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MONTROSE WEEKEND WEATHER: Cloudy with 30% chance of thunderstorms through Saturday morning and temp range of 65 to 55. Then partly cloudy and cool through Christmas Day with temps 65 to 45.



Judge Jack Hampton's personal prejudices not only blinded his judicial judgment but also his hearing. Richard Lee Bednarski, armed with his father's service revolver, along with eight other young men, deliberately set out one warm evening last year to cause mischief in an area they well knew to be the gay crossroads of Dallas. Many of them had done this before. Unlike most gay-bashers of Dallas these young men left their cars and stood in the open harassing passing gays.

Testimony at the trial makes it clear, also, that these young men had discussed taking some form of violent action that night. When Bednarski pulled a gun on two gay men, after going to a secluded park with them, and forcing them to kneel, he placed the gun in the mouth of one of his victims and pulled the trigger. Then he coldly shot the other man several times. And during the days afterward he openly bragged about wasting two queers.

Interestingly, the murders themselves did not receive any attention in the Dallas press. It was not until Bednarski was arrested—the son of a police officer and living in a blue-collar, predominantly white suburb—did the media pick up on the story.

And after a Dallas jury found Bednarski guilty of both murders and Judge Hampton handed down the two concurrent 30-year sentences (it sort of implies the second murder was a bonus—talk about deterrents, let's encourage murderers to kill repeatedly and pay for one), the only outrage came from the gay press in Dallas. That is, until Lori Montgomery of the *Dallas Times Herald* interviewed Judge Hampton and his now infamous remarks were given page one play.

Dallas justice has never had a pretty track record, from the hanging of several slaves right before the Civil War to the present structure clearly fashioned to benefit the rich and powerful, the white and protestant, and privileged decency ladies from North Dallas and environs.

And, unfortunately, what happened in Dallas is not an isolated case. Crime against lesbians and gay men is becoming all too much the rule rather than the exception. Tom Mayo, in a letter signed by a number of law professors at Southern Methodist University, quite correctly identified this problem as an outgrowth of the anti-AIDS hysteria, a national problem the outgoing national administration refused to address or even consider.

Gay bashing, in fact, is so widespread Congress was prepared to add it to a leity of crimes to be monitored by the FBI but for the stonewalling by our ever-present nemesis, Senator Jesse Helms.

The outcry to Judge Hampton's remarks is wholly justified. While no surprise to us, the response particularly from the lesbian and feminist movements is most impressive. The speedy reaction of Gene Harrington and Tom Doyal on behalf of the Texas Human Rights Foundation is only as would be expected of this fine organization.

Also extremely important has been the reaction by such political leaders as Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price, State Treasurer Ann Richards and Senator Ted Kennedy. What is absent is leadership for justice from certain city, county and state leaders. Dallas's contribution to the governor's mansion remains silent, hardly typical of Slugger Bill.

However, one official voice has been heard from—Dallas County Commissioner Jim Jackson, who noted that "probably 90 percent of the folks are going to agree with (Hampton)." Jackson is the one who placed two leaders of the local chapter of the Eagle Forum (a group we at LOBO have good reason to remember) on the county AIDS commission where they worked as spies for Phyllis Shafley's anti-gay organization.

Whether or not Jackson is right only 1990 will tell—Dallas's track record for doing the "right" thing is notoriously dismal. But Jackson has touched on an underlying sore point in the gay community. A fact known to every gay political organization in this country and verbalized by Sue Lovett at last month's Harvey Milk rally before Houston's City Hall—that despite the talk over the years of gay clout it fails to materialize. Lesbians and gay men easily compose ten percent of the population. Gays tend to vote in greater numbers than the populace at large and we tend to be concentrated in definable areas of large cities—all of which gives added clout.

Yet the black and Jewish communities, with comparable voting strength, have achieved far greater political impact. Black strength, comparable to gay strength in San Francisco, has elected black mayors in several major cities and sent blacks to Congress. The only two openly gay Congressmen were recently re-elected IN SPITE of being gay, not because of it.

This inability to translate our strength into real political numbers is ultimately recog-

nized by our enemies, be it Jim Jackson, Judge Hampton or Senator Helms. And these MEN also know that an organized GAY attempt to defeat them can be turned on us to rally a backlash, a backlash they could not use openly against blacks or Jews.

We wish that at this point we could pause and say—here's the answer. We don't have one. We do know that an answer would begin with lesbian and gay political unity—and an awareness of what are our common goals. The support of other groups on given issues is critical—as in the Hampton case, feminists, blacks and Hispanics find common ground (with full thanks to Jesse Jackson for those words) with us over judicial irresponsibility.

The lesbian and gay community needs to set out, deliberately, to develop national leadership and support that leadership, as well as those organizations locally, statewide and nationally that are working on our behalf. At no time have the demands been greater on our community—we have responded overwhelmingly to the AIDS holocaust and now we MUST respond to our political needs.

We must educate ourselves and our fellow lesbians and gay men to the issues and to an awareness that we are a community and that we are being defined by our detractors in their terms as CHOOSING a lifestyle based on SEX. We are what we are and, like our straight friends, we know and experience the difference between love and sex. Sex alone cannot define Alexander the Great, Sir Francis Bacon, Michelangelo, de Vince, Walt Whitman and countless others (and by this list we mean no offense to our lesbian sisters, but as we all should know the history of sexism has obscured lesbians for far too many centuries.)

It is incumbent on all of us to recognize our commonality, our heritage and our goals—and then to work, united, to achieve our full and equal status under the law.

The response to Judge Hampton is a classic example of the needed reaction in a specific case. So let's not stop now, keep the ball rolling until we build a momentum that will overpower the next crisis and, hopefully, culminate in solutions for our community.

This crisis overshadowed what was to be our Christmas message to our customers and the community. Suffice it to say that we wish everyone the best of the holidays and to remind you all that help begins at home so please contribute and do what you can for those in our community who need us as much as we need them.

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Shocked Cinderella may be lasting artist

By BILL O'ROURKE
Montrose Voice A&E Editor

Last weekend as I wandered around the aisles of Sound Warehouse, I found a new Texas artist with only her second album released.

Her name is Michelle Shocked, and she has a real Cinderella story. She was discovered at a folk festival by a record company executive who just happened to hear her performing with her acoustic guitar. The record company executive went and got his tape recorder and recorded her singing by the fire and this became her first album.

She is very reminiscent of an early Joan Baez. Her songs are mostly protest type or about her early life in East Texas. "Anchorage" is a song about a letter



Michelle Shocked strums her acoustic guitar

she received from a friend in Anchorage, Alaska, in response to a letter Michelle had sent her after two years.

Michelle writes most of her own material and accompanies herself on the acoustic guitar. The tracks are clean and crisp but there are areas where the backgrounds seemed to overpower her.

The record sleeve contains all the lyrics and also the keys of the songs so you can accompany yourself, but I doubt that you will want to.

I think that this is an interesting album by a talented performer, although you may tire of playing it repeatedly. However, she may become a lasting recording artist.

Kane on comedy

Carol Kane has two movie careers going. She does mostly light roles in the United States, such as her daffy role in "Scrooged," and then goes to Europe to make more dramatic movies.

Her recent European work, two French films and one Spanish, aren't likely to be released in the States but Kane likes the diversity.

"I like to do both comedy and drama," she said. "I have fun doing comedy but I would also like to do more serious work—a better balanced diet," says Kane, who got started in comedy with a role on TV's "Taxi."

"Working in Europe was enjoyable but not many American film actors work for European producers. Not because of the language barrier. It's the money.

"I hate to tell you this, but they don't pay anything in Europe."

Lover Pleads Guilty to 'Unsafe' Sex

By REX WOCKNER
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

A South Carolina man who was accused by his former lover of concealing his HIV status and having unsafe sex plead guilty in a Charleston court Dec. 2 and received a \$500 fine and 500 hours of community service counseling HIV-antibody-positive persons. The former lover continues to test HIV antibody negative.

James Michael Pittman, 26, was arrested Aug. 29 after Keith Yodis' attorney got Pittman's HIV test results from the state health department. Yodis had filed a complaint under the criminal felony provisions of South Carolina's new sexually transmitted diseases law, claiming that he and Pittman had un-

safe sex for eight months, during which Pittman knew he was antibody positive.

South Carolina's Palmetto AIDS Life Support Services (PALSS) has denounced the new STD law—which permits a \$5,000 fine and 10 years in prison—and unsuccessfully fought it during the last legislative session. According to PALSS Joe Hall, his group is particularly upset with the law's vagueness, fearing that even open-mouthed kissing falls under its purview.

The law makes criminal "anyone infected with human immunodeficiency virus, the virus which causes AIDS, (who) knowingly exposes another person through the sale, donation, or exchange of blood products or body fluids

without first informing the other person of the risk of exposure of HIV infection."

Despite the law's openness to interpretation, Hall says he and one other PALSS employee have been the "sole voices of dissent in South Carolina. ... People here," he said, "have bought the message that guardians of the public health are going to protect you, rather than everyone taking responsibility for themselves. There is a consensus among gay and non-gay South Carolinians that Pittman's sentence was too light."

Hall says he was "horrified" at Pittman's guilty plea and sentencing. He believes lawyers understood the law's problems and that Pittman could have "got off" had the matter gone to tri-

al. The case was believed to be the first of its kind in the country, outside the military.

PALSS is now pushing the health department to address "the potential for abuse in the vaguely-worded law and do some revisions." But those revisions would return to the legislature that originally passed the measure.

Yodis, meanwhile, has not only continued to test HIV antibody negative, but sources in South Carolina, speaking off the record, have revealed that he claims to always have been the sexually-insertive partner in the relationship—a fact which significantly lessens the chances of HIV having been transmitted.

Fireworks and 'Father Time' in the sky

What do New York's Times Square, London's Trafalgar Square and Houston's Market Square have in common? Well, on Dec. 31, they are the places to be in those cities to ring in the New Year.

Houston will join the major celebrations of the world to welcome 1989 when Z-107 (107.5 FM) and Miller Lite present "New Year's Eve in Downtown Houston."

Citing the combination of the spirit of New Year's Eve with that of Houston's comeback, Ted Carson, operations manager of Z-107 stated, "we wanted to create another Houston tradition, one that would be an annual gathering for Houstonians yet serve as another opportunity to showcase our city to the rest of the country."

In typical fashion, the Houston celebration will light up the sky using the north side of the Texas Commerce Tower as a backdrop. "Father Time" will climb Houston's tallest skyscraper beginning at 10:00 p.m. The laser-projected image, 100 ft. x 70 ft. high (6-stories tall), of this ancient symbol of the passing of the year will grow smaller as he scales the 75-foot story building until he reaches the top at midnight, setting off fountains of Roman candles and shrinking into "Baby New Year" who will float down using his top hat as a parachute.

An aerial fireworks display, choreographed to music and broadcast on Z-107 will burst high above the more than 10,000 people expected to gather in Market Square. The best viewing will be from the north and northwest side of downtown.

The activities get underway at 9:00 pm when contemporary bands will perform on Center Stage (Preston Street between Milam and Travis), facing Market Square.

Concessions will be set up in Market Square. A special feature will be the sale of "spectacle specs," special defraction glasses

which magically multiply the fireworks seen by the viewer. A portion of all concession sales will benefit the Texas Special Olympics.

Market Square is located on the north side of downtown, bounded by Preston and Congress and Milam and Travis.

Carson pointed to the spirit of cooperation from different organizations, specifically municipal services and sponsors which organized the event in "record time."

Event organizers said that audience members attending the New Year's Eve performances by the Houston Symphony Orchestra and the Alley Theater should not experience difficulty arriving for curtain times nor departing after the performances. But they are invited to come to Market Square before going home. Parking lots and some garages are expected to be open.

Additional sponsors of New Year's Eve in Downtown Houston are Po Folks Restaurants.

For additional information call Z-107's Event Line, 526-8434.

—GLHU New Year's dance

"G.L.H.U. in 89"—Gay & Lesbian Hispanic Unidos will host their 4th Annual Baile Ano Nuevo, Saturday, Dec. 31. The event will be held at Noche y Dia Hall, 4315 N. Main, 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Felix Garcia, Baile chairperson, says this will be a special event with DJ, music of the latest Latin sounds, Rock & Roll and Country/Western. Admission is \$10/person. Contact GLHU member or 923-GLHU for tickets.

—Center for Counseling and Spiritual Growth

The Center for Counseling and Spiritual Growth has elected three new members to its board of directors. The new members are Barbara Kelly, publisher of Houston Woman Magazine; Linda Lueders, an attorney in private practice; and David Eaton, a data

processing and accounting consultant.

Under the direction of the Rev. L. Annette Jones, the Center is beginning its third year in Houston as a non-profit spiritual and psychological support organization.

The Center for Counseling and Spiritual Growth offers four AIDS-related support groups which address the spiritual and psychological needs of people dealing with AIDS. While AIDS-related issues are not the only ones addressed by the center, programs focusing on these issues serve the greatest number of people.

The Spiritual Support Community gathers every Sunday evening at Central Presbyterian Church. The goal of this group is to encourage and challenge people with AIDS to grow spiritually. Group members partake of a communal meal while exchanging personal feelings and observations of their own particular situations. Much like a 12-step program, physical support in the form of hugs provides a dissolution of barriers. These embraces symbolize the true meaning of community—people loving and supporting each other.

On Monday evenings, an AIDS healing group meets at Trinity Episcopal Church. This group is encouraged to use guided imagery, art response and discussion to help in mobilizing the inner resources necessary to promote healing.

A support group for parents and family members of people with AIDS meets twice a month in the Central Presbyterian Church parlor. Members of this group are encouraged to go beyond the emotions in facing the reality of AIDS in the life of a loved one.

The Remembering Group meets every Tuesday in the Central Presbyterian Church parlor. This particular group focuses on the painful reality of the loss of a loved one from AIDS. They deal with the grief and remember the loved one.

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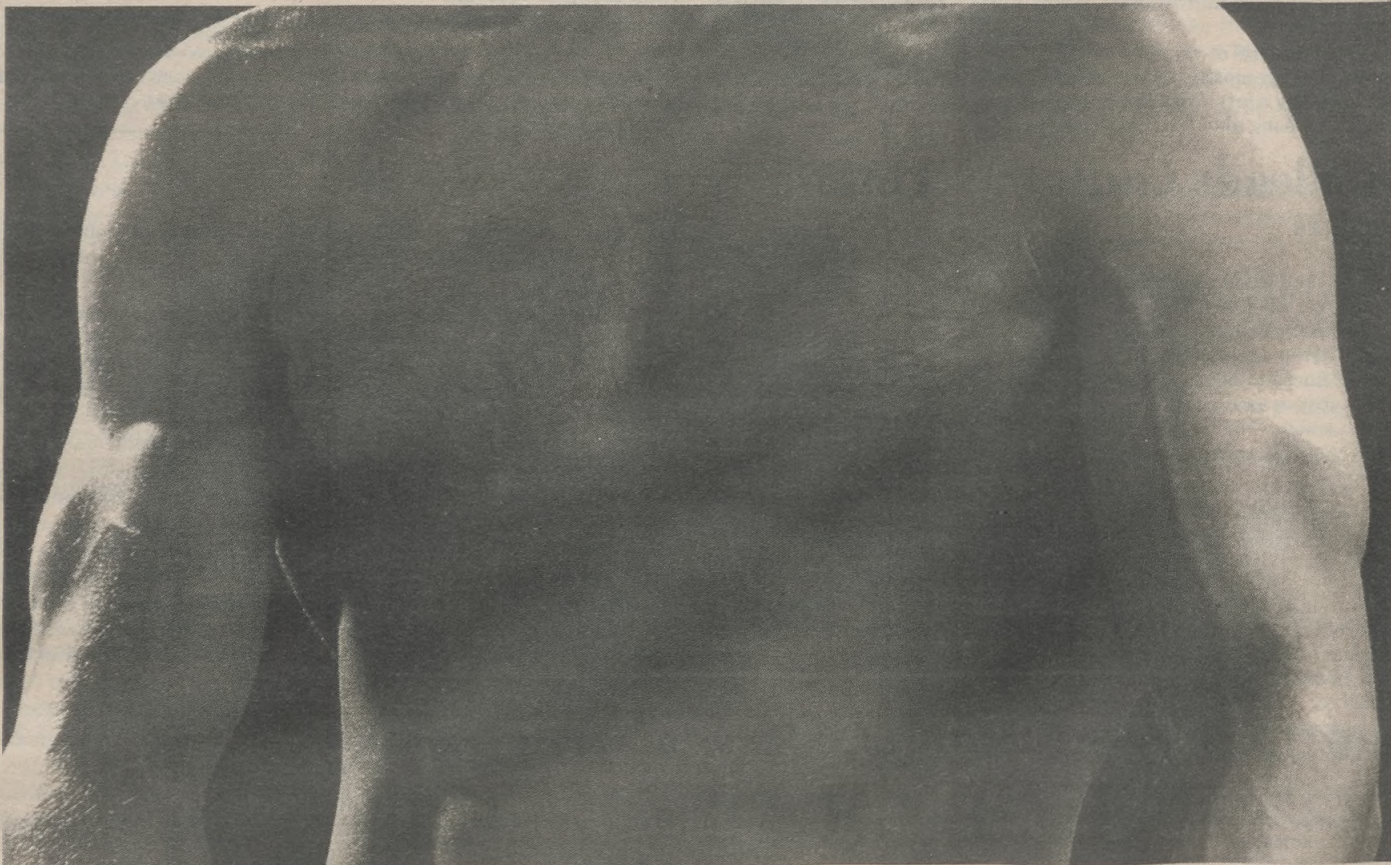
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Dallas judge apologizes for 'poor choice of words'

DALLAS (UPI)—Judge Jack Hampton, who touched off a firestorm of criticism for his comments when he gave a murderer a less severe prison term in the killing of two gay men, apologized Thursday for the remarks.

The state district judge on Nov. 28 gave Richard Bednarski 30 years for the murders, although the law allows for a maximum life sentence and Hampton has a reputation as a "hanging judge." The 30-year term means Bednarski will be eligible for parole in 7.5 years, but under a life sentence would not be eligible for about 15 years.

Hampton later told the Dallas Times Herald the two murder victims were "queers" who "wouldn't have been killed if they hadn't been cruising the streets picking up teenage boys."

Hampton Thursday gave a four paragraph letter to a group of eight Methodist ministers. He said he wanted "to apologize" for his "poor choice of words that appeared in a recent newspaper story and which offended the homosexual community in Dallas."

"Unfortunately, the interview made it seem that I was condemning an entire lifestyle. That was not my intent and, if that was the result, I am truly sorry," Hampton wrote.

"I also want to personally assure you that, in my court, everyone is entitled to and will receive equal protection. I believe my seven-year record as a judge speaks for itself on that matter," he said in the letter.

"And let me assure you that I do not condone the use of violence against any individual or any group of individuals for any reason whatsoever."

The letter was signed by Hampton.

On Nov. 19, Bednarski was convicted of murdering Tommy Lee Trimble, 34, and John Lloyd Griffin, 27, in a Dallas park on May 15. Jurors left the sentencing to Hampton.

The judge's comments sparked two protest rallies in Dallas, calls for his resignation from local and state leaders, and an investigation by the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct.

On Tuesday night, 500 people gathered at City Hall Plaza for one rally, which included the reading for letters of support from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.,

and state Treasurer Ann Richards.

A gay rights activist predicted Tuesday that Hampton will be forced from office in the firestorm of criticism that followed his comments.

A memorial service for Dallas County AIDS victims was to follow the rally. Demonstrators planned to draw with chalk the outlines of the 1100 Dallas County residents who have died of AIDS.

Also to be drawn were the outlines of Trimble and Griffin, the two men shot to death by Bednarski, a resident of Mesquite.

About 300 protesters Monday marched in front of the Dallas County Courthouse.

Hampton's comments, in a copyright story Dec. 16 in the Dallas Times Herald, sparked outrage, prompted calls for an investigation into Hampton's fitness and calls for his resignation.

The Dallas Gay Alliance and the Texas Human Rights Foundation filed separate complaints with the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct, calling for Hampton to be disciplined.

William Waybourne, the president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, said the matter would best be resolved if Hampton stepped down.

"He could be replaced then with someone who will adhere to the canons of judicial conduct, which require fairness and impartiality in rendering all decisions, not just a few," said Waybourne.

He said it was doubtful the commission would order Hampton removed from the bench, although it could start removal proceedings.

Bob Flowers, the executive director of the commission, said Tuesday that more than one investigator was working on the case but he would not say how many.

He said the matter would be presented at the next regular commission meeting Jan. 13 if the investigation has been concluded.

If the complaints are thought valid, the commission can publicly or privately admonish, warn or reprimand Hampton or seek his removal, a complicated procedure requiring the involvement of the Texas Supreme Court, a special master, a hearing and a seven-member tribunal.

Waybourne said the pressure generated by protests would help.

"The intensity of the public criticism will in some respect have an impact on the judicial commission, and given that, that's how it's going to effect the judge," said Waybourne.

"I think his conduct in this case... will result in his removal from office," Waybourne said.

In its complaint to the Texas Judicial Commission's ethics panel, the Dallas Gay Alliance asked for an immediate investigation and demanded his "subsequent dismissal."

"Judge Hampton's remarks cast public discredit upon the judiciary and the fair and impartial administration of justice," the complaint said.

About 300 people of various ages marched outside the Dallas County Courthouse during a noon rally Monday. One protester, who asked that his name not be used, said he was protesting "a perversion of justice."

"He calls us perverts," he said. "He's more perverted

than we are."

The Texas Human Rights Foundation, which filed a similar complaint with the Texas judicial ethics panel Dec. 16, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Lawyers Guild and the Lesbian Gay Rights Lobby also protested Hampton's actions at a news conference on the steps of the Capitol in Austin.

"We don't need ignorant, prejudiced judges," said Tom O'Doyle, legal director of the Austin-based Texas Human Rights Foundation, an organization dedicated to protecting the rights of lesbians, gays and AIDS victims.

"He showed a cavalier disregard for the integrity of his office in that he made plain his belief that the punishment should be based on the identity of the victim rather than the nature of the criminal conduct," Doyle said.

Doyle said Hampton by his actions legalized a new crime—"murder of expendable classes of people."

Virginia Raymond of the ACLU said Hampton "has displayed his utter unfitness for his position by betraying our trust, the public's trust, that when we walk into a court and look for justice, the judge will put aside personal biases and prejudices and treat all people with dignity and fairness."

"Instead of fairness, we find a process poisoned with bigotry, hate and ignorance," Raymond said.

The judge drew support Dec. 18 from six Ku Klux Klan members, who donned their white robes and surgical gloves to attend services at Metropolitan Community Church, a Dallas church with a predominantly gay congregation. The KKK

members sat quietly in the back row throughout the service.

Hampton made his comments to a Dallas newspaper reporter who asked why the judge levied a 30-year sentence rather than the maximum life in prison for Bednarski, who testified he and some friends went to a central Dallas park to "pester homosexuals" and ended up killing two men in what authorities called an execution-style slaying.

In 1982, Hampton acknowledged being part of a group of Republican politicians who posted signs in heavily minority and Democratic precincts warning voters they could be imprisoned if they did not follow election laws. Critics said the action was intended to intimidate black voters.

Hampton was equally blunt about that incident, saying that "if (blacks) steal more, I guess they could be intimidated more."

—Juror says he backs Hampton

A juror from the trial says he supports the embattled judge for giving a light sentence to the killer because his victims were homosexuals, the Dallas Times Herald reported Wednesday in a copyright story.

"In the jury room, the fact that they were gay was a very big thing," said the 30-year-old juror whose name was withheld. "Four ... were decidedly anti-gay."

He said testimony that one of the victims, Trimble, tested positive for the AIDS virus and may have been soliciting sex would have kept him from sentencing Bednarski to life in prison.

"I think 30 years was very fair. I would not have been able to give the kid a life sentence either," said the juror. "My reason is not because (the victims) were homosexual but because (one of them) was willing to pass along a disease."

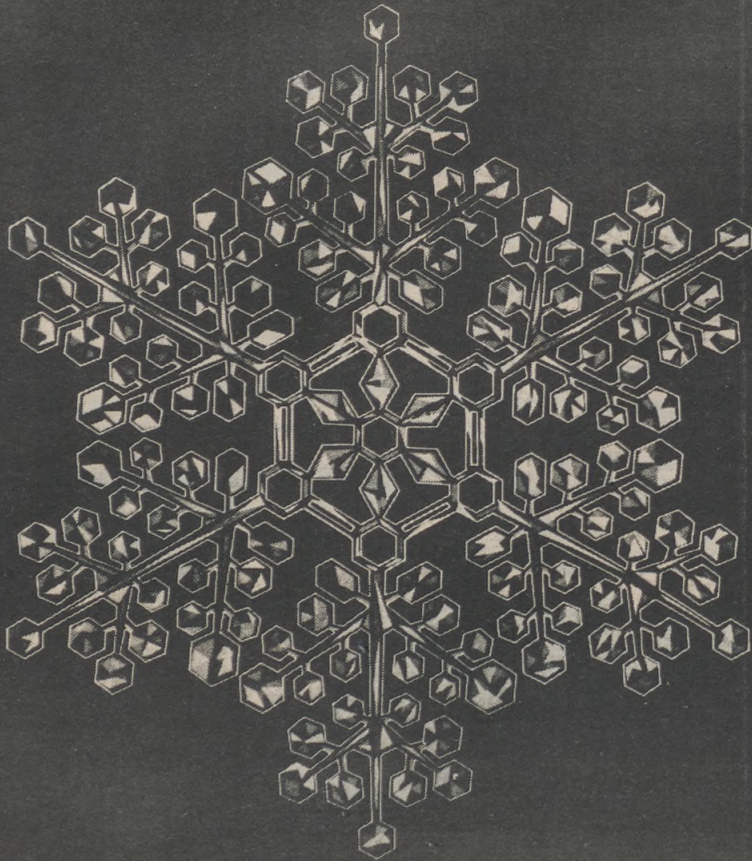
"It's not right to kill them, but I don't think it's right to stick somebody in prison for the rest of his life because he killed somebody willing to kill him. He's hardly an innocent victim," said the juror.

Testimony indicated the victims were shot after Bednarski got into the men's car.

The juror said although jurors discussed the victims' homosexuality, that did not have a bearing on their verdict.



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Wonderful casting but 'Burning Secret' fizzles

By BILL O'ROURKE

Montrose Voice A&E Editor

According to the information I was given at the screening of "Burning Secret" it is a tale of seduction, love and lost innocence in post WWI Austria. It was developed from a short story by Stefan Zweig and should have stayed one. It runs a little over an hour and forty-five minutes, felt like two and a half hours and could have been done in thirty minutes.

Faye Dunaway portrays a diplomat's wife, who during Christmas of 1919 must take her asthmatic son to a sanatorium in the mountains of Austria for treatment. While there, the son becomes fascinated by a Baron played by Klaus Maria Brandauer. The Baron uses this fascination to get the mother, who has a very passionless marriage. The boy sees them in an embrace and runs home. However, when he gets home and his formal proper father asks why he ran away, the boy chooses to protect his mother by fabricating a story rather than telling the father what he has seen.

The casting of this film is wonderful. David Eberts plays the boy. He is not a professional actor but responds to the camera and actors beautifully. He is a natural. Faye Dunaway and Klaus Maria Brandauer are both international stars and give good performances but the script just seems to weigh them down.

The scenery is Czechoslovakia and is beautiful. The costumes, especially Miss Dunaway's, are very beautiful and authentic.

If you should catch this film at the dollar cinema (and you may soon) see it. The cast is great, the scenery beautiful, and the costumes are gorgeous. If it's a regular cinema bypass it or you'll soon be wondering why you are sitting there and if you really paid full price to see this, especially at Christmas when most of us need a lift not a bore. Bah humbug on this Christmas release.

One star out of four.

—Celebrate

Dec. 29, 1851—The first YMCA established in the United States opens in Bos-



The "Working Girl" with Melanie Griffith and Harrison Ford opens this week

ton. Gee, I would have expected San Francisco or at least New York.

B'days: 23-Susan Lucci, Jose Grecco, Tim Hardy. 24-Jill Bennett, Kit Carson, Ava Gardner. 25-MERRY CHRISTMAS, Isaac Newton, Quentin Crisp, Conrad Hilton. 26-Boxing Day in Great Britain, Joyce Jillion, Mao Tse-Tung, Alan King, Lisa Lawrence. 27-Howdy Doody, Oscar Levant, Marlene Dietrich. 28-Byrne Fone, Woodrow Wilson, Hildegard Haber. 29-Pable Casals, Jon Voight, Madam de Pompadour.

"I think that a lifetime of listening to disco music is a high price to pay for ones sexual preference"—Quinten Crisp.

—Incoming Attractions

Hellbound: Hellraiser II—the second edition of the horror film of a couple of seasons ago. This is Christmas fare?

Don Ameche looks like a mafia member who is charged with murder in "Things Change." He is asked to take the fall but guaranteed one final weekend and a cash settlement.

In "Working Girl," Melanie Griffith plays a member of the secretarial pool who uses her brains and talent to rise to the top of New York's brokerage indus-

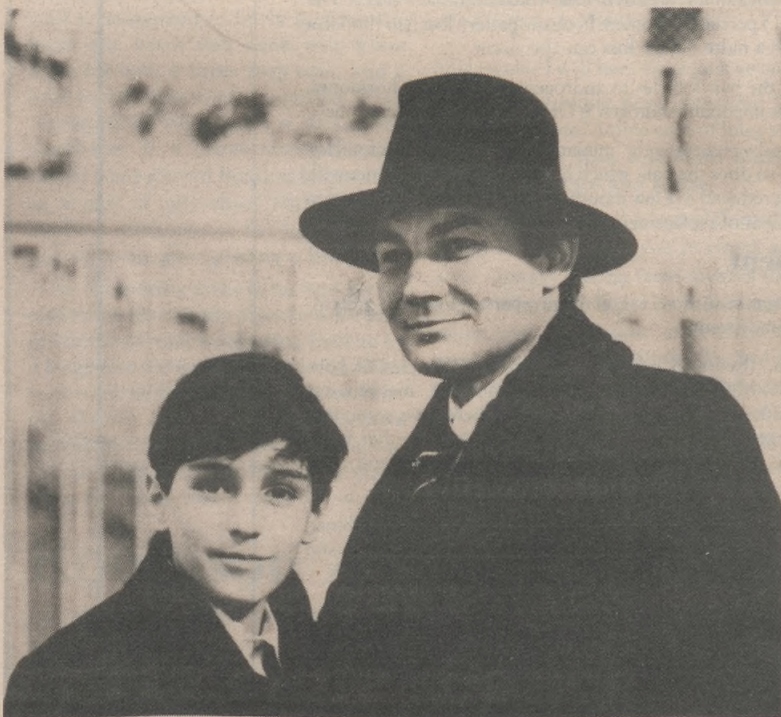


PHOTO BY ANDREW SCHWARTZ
The Baron (Klaus Maria Brandauer) shows the boy (David Eberts) the countryside in "Burning Secrets"

Landlord agrees to tenant's gay flag

By LINDA RAPATTONI

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A tenant who sued his landlord for the right to display a "Gay Pride" flag on the balcony of his apartment reached a settlement Tuesday that will allow him to resume displaying the banner.

Alexander Pope, the attorney for landlord Mitchell Shapiro, said Shapiro was concerned that people who saw the flag would think it espoused the political views of the landlord or other tenants in the building.

Under the settlement, Shapiro will allow the 3-foot by 5-foot, rainbow-striped flag with the Greek letter lambda in one corner to be displayed as long as it does not protrude beyond the perimeter of

John Stout's apartment.

The settlement was reached outside a courtroom after Superior Court Judge Billy Mills urged the parties to come to an agreement.

Stout sued Shapiro last month, contending the landlord threatened to evict him if he did not remove the flag he had displayed on weekends for the past two years on his balcony.

Shapiro, a lawyer who recently assumed management of the apartment building, told Stout he had a policy against signs or political placards on the outside of the apartment building.

Stout complained that the policy violated his constitutional right to free speech and violated a city ordinance barring discrimination on the basis of

sexual orientation.

The "Gay Pride" flag is a symbol of the homosexual community's fight for political and social equality and is flown regularly by West Hollywood along a median on Santa Monica Boulevard, the suit said.

Stout hung the flag from his balcony over the front entrance to the apartment building, dangling just above the heads of people entering the building, Pope said.

Stout will be allowed to hang the flag from an overhang above his balcony so it will not hang beyond the railing.

"We want to make it clear that it is Mr. Stout's political statement and not the landlord's or that of other people living in the building," said Pope.



PHOTO BY IVAN MINAR
Faye Dunaway is always beautiful in "Burning Secret"

try. Harrison Ford supplies in the male interest.

Then our final opening this week of Christmas, is a comedy with the unlikely name of "Women on the verge of a Nervous Breakdown." It is about a woman shaken by the breakdown of her affair with a married man.

Utility commission approves Bell's 976 subscription plan

By JERI CLAUSING

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)—The state Public Utility Commission Tuesday, approved a plan to make certain "questionable" 976 services available only by subscription.

Southwestern Bell came up with the plan to limit accessibility to the dial-976 lines, some of which deal with adult entertainment and racial issues, after receiving many complaints about the availability of some subject matter and the costs of unsupervised calls.

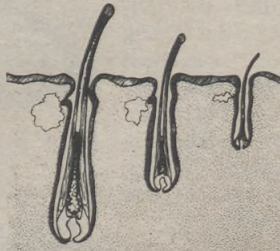
Happy Holidays from the Staff of Proctor Clinic

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A full head of hair is an important aspect of every person's appearance and self-image. For most people, a man's hair represents youth and virility, and a woman's hair represents youth, femininity and beauty. A loss of hair, therefore, can cause great personal distress. Throughout history, men and women have searched for solutions to the problem of hair loss. Until recently, treatment was rarely successful. Recent discoveries have greatly changed this picture.

Hair Growth and Loss

During its lifetime, a human hair goes through three stages: a growth stage lasting two to four years, a short transitional stage, and a resting stage lasting two to four months, after which the hair is shed. Each of us has about 100,000 hairs on our head and we normally shed approximately 50 to 100 a day, although this number can increase to 500 or more.



The gradual miniaturization of hair follicles

The most common cause of hair loss is pattern loss, which eventually affects over 70 percent of men and 15 percent of women. In classic pattern loss hair thins in a horseshoe pattern, although a more diffuse loss can also occur.

An abnormal sensitivity of the hair follicles to androgens, or male sex hormones, causes pattern loss. The most important androgen is DHT or "dihydrotestosterone".

Androgens cause pattern loss by progressively "miniaturizing" sensitive hair follicles. As the follicles miniaturize, so does the hair, which becomes shorter and finer with each hair cycle. Its lifespan is reduced to a few months instead of years. Thus, pattern loss is actually more a problem of replacement than loss.

Treatment

Two distinct classes of medications are effective in reversing miniaturization and treating pattern loss: hair-growth-stimulating drugs and hormone-blocking agents, or antiandrogens.

The prescription medicines minoxidil, diazoxide, tretinoin, (Retin-A™), and phenytoin are examples of hair-growth-stimulators. These agents probably mimic the body's natural hair growth-stimulating mechanisms. Physicians have used topical minoxidil to treat pattern loss for over ten years, whereas the others have come into use only recently. These agents do not interfere with androgen action. Topical antiandrogens, on the other hand, directly block the action of the hormones that cause balding. Used separately, either group usually halts and often reverses pattern loss.

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MFA's 'Sculpture Inside Outside' is mostly empty

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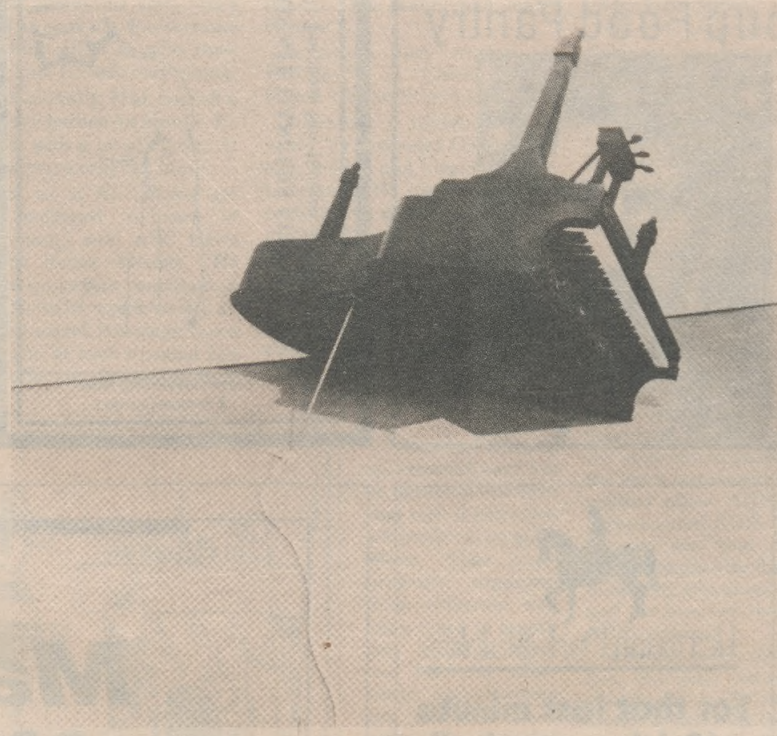
The Museum of Fine Art is featuring an exhibit entitled "Sculpture Inside Outside" through March 4, 1989 (gee that seems strange to write). The exhibit which goes from the museum proper, thru the Sculpture Garden, and into the Glassell School, consists of 117 pieces by 117 artists. These run the gamut from a dog bed to a bed of live moss (which must be folded, dampened, and wrapped in plastic each night).

A number of these pieces leave you room to let your imagination roam. One piece simply entitled "Untitled" by Robert Gober appears to be a half-made human bed. Another of his pieces is an enameled dog bed with a faded mattress.

Also in the exhibit is a room-size walk-through sculpture, by Jin Soo Kim. It uses some familiar articles covered with foam and fiberglass and then mixed with wire making you feel like you were in Oz after the Holocaust.

Much of the sculpture in this exhibit uses items apparently recycled from a junk yard or shop. There is one entire wall arrangement of fairly familiar objects, one giant fish hook with glass discs for bait, a large mop sink, and a half buried sink that is entitled "Half Buried Sink" (this bears a striking resemblance to a grave stone). Donald Lipski some altered familiar items, such as a pair of ugly shoes with fireplace matches sticking out the toes (looking like someone gave granny a hot foot).

An interesting piece to me was an upside down black baby grand piano made of styrofoam and wood being held up by a large wooden dowel with a large coil of rope running from it. It is by Walter Martin. He also had an exhibit featuring a broken shelf full of bottles with the bottles all falling off. The title of the piano piece is "Snail, snail come out of your



Sculpture on exhibit at Fine Arts Museum entitled "Snail, snail come out of your hole/or else I'll beat you black and blue"

hole/or else I will beat you black as coal."

A piece by Judith Shea is entitled "Enduring Charms." It is a cast of long skirt on a woman that resembles Marilyn Monroe in stance and shape.

When you finish the tour of this exhibit and think about it, you're struck with a very empty feeling from most of these pieces. The majority of the free-standing sculptures are hollow (some you can even see inside of); both the dog bed and the human bed have no wrinkles or contours to indicate human or animal use. The pieces that are not free-standing are so dependant on a wall that they seem insecure. The walk-through is almost

entirely gray or black and very desolate. You are left with the feeling that none of these artists saw any future or joy or even life. You leave a little saddened, especially as you pass the "Enchanted Forest" exhibit in the lobby that is so alive with dreams and happiness of the season.

—Squibs:

If my columns this week sound a little weak it's because I'm doing them from afar. I am in Colorado Springs to spend Christmas with my family (yes, Virginia, I do have a Mother—a silver haired one at that). However, I just could not let this week pass without taking this space and

time to wish all of you (each of you) a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. God bless us everyone.

—Notes:

The Group (Theater Workshop) will hold auditions for Jeff Hagedorn's "The Layman's Guide to Safe Sex" from 7:00 to 9 PM, Jan. 3, 1989 at the Center for a Positive Lifestyle, 1505 Nevada. The script is for four males and two females in the 25 to 35 age range and readings will be from the script.

It's time once again for the Westheimer Colony Art Festival Spring poster contest. Any artist wishing to submit a design must have it delivered to the art colony office by Dec. 30. Specifications for the poster are available at the office.

Andrew Miller, a Washington, D.C., poet, is asking for poems from one to ten pages in length about AIDS. These poems are to be published in an anthology and all proceeds are to go to AIDS research. The poems must be submitted by Feb. 1 with a publication date of June, 1989. The works are to be sent to Andrew Miller, editor; P.O. Box 25711; Washington, D.C. 20007. Mr. Miller will return unpublished poems provided you enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for that purpose.

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- Swinging Sisters (Fitzgeralds, 23) ONO! (One Night Only)
- Kick Cracks (Blythe Spirits, 23) ONO!
- Great American Train Show (George R. Brown Ctr., 24-25)
- Rhythm Tramp (Club Hey Hey, 24) ONO!
- Christmas Star (Burke Baker Planetarium, 24-31)
- St. Elmo's Fire Reunion (Rockefellers, 25) ONO!
- Ice Capades (Summit, 28-Jan. 1)

Robinson AIDS disclosure helpful in education efforts

By CELIA HOOPER
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

Before he died, newsman Max Robinson asked his family to reveal to the public he had AIDS and experts said Tuesday the disclosure would help the nation, and especially the black community, come to grips with the devastating epidemic.

Advocates for AIDS victims expressed hope the family's willingness to make the former ABC News anchorman's cause of death public would help ease the stigma often attached to the disease.

Lori Behrman, spokeswoman for Gay Men's Health Crisis, a New York AIDS volunteer service group, said that for the famous and not-so-famous AIDS sufferers, there are still reasons preventing disclosure, such as fear of discrimination or family rejection.

"What happens when people try to hide it is that it confirms to many people that this is a disease filled with shame. Just the opposite happens when they disclose they have the disease," Behrman

said.

Roger Wilkins, a close friend of Robinson and his family, said the newsman had requested his cause of death be made public to emphasize "the importance, particularly to the black community, about education about AIDS and the prevention of AIDS" and the urgent need for treatment for the disease and humane treatment of those who have it.

Wilkins said he did not know how Robinson contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome but believed the diagnosis was made about a year ago.

Holly Smith, spokeswoman for the Shanti Project of San Francisco, a volunteer group supporting people with AIDS, praised both Robinson and his family for being open about his cause of death.

Recalling the Oct. 1985 death of movie star Rock Hudson, the first major public figure to reveal his AIDS diagnosis, Smith said, "It took Mr. Hudson's honesty to galvanize the media ... not to look at the disease in a stereotyped fashion but as a disease affecting

the entire community. Max's disclosure will help continue that."

Smith, noting the AIDS infection rate is rising particularly fast among blacks, said disclosure can be helpful.

"The importance of having celebrities and high-profile blacks disclose their diagnosis and cause of death is that it does make an impact as a role model. It makes people more aware of the disease, hopefully so they will engage in behavior change to avoid risky behavior," she said.

Smith said with the Rock Hudson disclosure, people started to view AIDS "as a disease that affects people like you and me, people (who) they respect, that they knew and not just some stranger."

"AIDS is an equal opportunity killer," Smith said. "AIDS does not know black and white, male or

female."

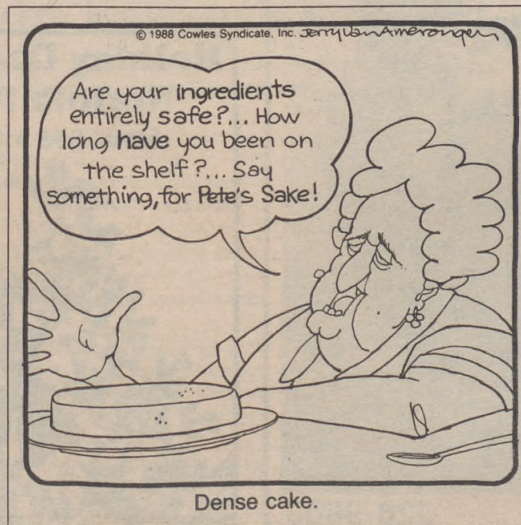
Behrman agreed, saying Robinson's death "could have a real positive impact" on the black community.

She said people with AIDS now "are more willing to be honest than they were four or to five years ago" in disclosing their illness. "I think Rock Hudson was a real turning point, in the media's coverage and in people's understanding and sympathy."

Dr. Robert Windom, assistant secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, said more than 50,000 Americans have died from AIDS and awareness of how the disease is spread is crucial to reducing the AIDS death toll.

Windom said he was particularly concerned about reaching black and Hispanic community.

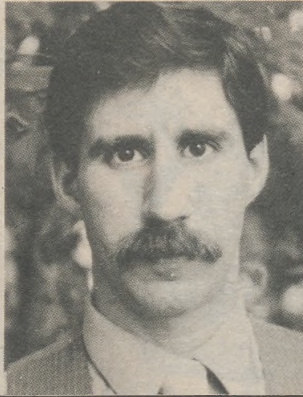
"We hate to use a tragedy like this to make a point, but we believe Max Robinson would support our objectives. ... The education campaign must continue. The campaign to have the American people hold out a helping hand to people with AIDS must continue."



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Newsman Max Robinson dies of AIDS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former ABC newsman Max Robinson, the first black to anchor a network newscast, died Tuesday at Howard University Hospital of complications from AIDS. He was 49.

Before his death, the Robinson family would not confirm he had AIDS but family friend Roger Wilkins said Robinson's posthumous wish was that his death be used to emphasize the need for AIDS treatment and education, especially among blacks.

He died at 9:30 a.m. EST, said hospital spokesperson Henry Duval.

Robinson often found himself in controversy. He left ABC in 1984 after making comments about what he called the racist nature of news coverage, and during his tenure as a local anchorman in Washington, D.C., he apologized on the air for firing a pistol into the ground outside his home.

Peter Jennings, who joined Robinson and Frank Reynolds as ABC's three-man anchor team in 1978, said Robinson was a friend and an ideal role model for blacks.

"I'd known for some time that Max

was sick," Jennings said. "He's not had an easy life. I'm very sad and I think all of us who knew him are sad. He was very young."

"Professionally, Max carried a very heavy burden for a while. He carried it with a lot of dignity. It wasn't always easy for him."

"All of us at ABC News are deeply saddened to learn of Max's death," said ABC News President Roone Arledge. "He made an important contribution to ABC News for which we will always be grateful. It is tragic to see his life end at such a young age and we offer our sincerest sympathy

to his family and many friends."

Robinson last worked at WMAQ-TV in Chicago from March 1984 until mid-1985.

Robinson, a native of Richmond, Va., attended Oberlin College in Ohio and Virginia Union University. He started in broadcasting as a disc jockey in Richmond before moving to Washington, D.C., and working for CBS affiliate WTOP-TV.

He joined ABC in June 1978 and was quickly moved into the evening news anchor team.

"He was a pioneer in broadcasting," Wilkins said.

"Society extracts an extraordinary toll on psyche of blacks in that role. It extracted a terrible toll on Max. When these high-pressure organizations integrate and put a black in a position a black never had before ... these white organizations ask that the black person be a cookie cutter, a tanned version of white persons who work in the organization. But they themselves don't feel they have to make any accommodations."

He said the toll it took on Robinson was that "he was always

under great stress."

On Feb. 2, it was reported Robinson had spent nearly two months at St. Francis Hospital in the Chicago suburb of Blue Island—Dec. 4 to Feb. 1. The Chicago Sun-Times reported Robinson suffered double pneumonia and spent much of his hospital stay on a respirator.

He reportedly was working on an autobiography when he was hospitalized in Dec. 1987.

"The family wants one more point made, something Max wanted at the end of his life," Wilkins said.

"He wanted his death to be the occasion for emphasizing the importance, particularly to the black community, about education about AIDS and the prevention of AIDS. The other concern was that everybody should emphasize the urgency to develop treatment for AIDS and the humane treatment of AIDS victims."

Wilkins said he did not know how Robinson contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which robs the body of its ability to fight disease and afflicts primarily intravenous drug users and homosexuals.

The federal Centers for Disease Control also says 4.4 percent of AIDS victims are non-drug using heterosexuals, 3.5 percent get it through contaminated blood transfusions, and 2.5 percent of cases were of undetermined cause.

AIDS whistle

Dr. Mathilde Krim, the noted AIDS researcher, is urging people to join the "blow the whistle on AIDS" campaign.

Gold and silver whistles are on sale at 22 museums across the nation to raise money for the American Foundation for AIDS Research, which boasts Krim as founding co-chair and Elizabeth Taylor as national chairwoman.

"The arts community and the museum-going public are uniting to help us win this fight," Krim said of the "blow the whistle" campaign.

The whistles, designed by Gerald Benney, silversmith to the British court, are mounted as a necklace or key ring and cost \$250 in sterling silver and \$350 for gold-plate.

There is a limited edition with engraved designs by artists Eric Fischl, Jenny Holzer and Robert Longo that costs \$500.

The organization hopes to sell 10,000 whistles by June 30.



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The Bakkers: 'Just your average American family'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Jim Bakker says the prejudice he has suffered as a result of being branded a homosexual has made him keenly aware of the hurt caused by racial and religious prejudice.

Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, appeared Monday on the syndicated "Sally Jesse Raphael Show." He called his wife the most exciting woman in the world, but Tammy Faye said she is an ordinary woman who wears extra makeup when she feels insecure.

"She's the most exciting woman in the world because she's a mystery," said Bakker. "You never figure her out—she never lets you figure her out and it's exciting."

Tammy Faye said last Sunday she invited Raphael to their home south of Charlotte after she heard a television announc-

er say the talk show host was going to reveal "Tammy Faye's secret sex life."

She called the program and informed officials the only person she had ever had sex with was her husband, and the next day Raphael arrived for the interview.

Tammy Faye said her family is average and was not prepared for the uproar that has surrounded them since Bakker resigned from PTL over a sex scandal.

"We smile on the outside, but the inside hurts awfully bad," she said. "Sometimes I wish we could go away to another planet, Sally, where nobody would bother us."

"We're just plain old ordinary people, we hurt just like anyone else," Tammy Faye said.

"We're just your average American family. When I feel insecure, I'll stick on the wig and put a little extra makeup on."

Tammy Faye said her husband contemplated suicide as the PTL scandal unfolded—first with his acknowledgement of a one-time extramarital sexual encounter, then later charges of homosexual involvement.

But both Bakkers said the past two years have improved them as people. She said the loss of PTL brought her closer to family and he said the accusations of homosexuality made him keenly aware of how much it hurts to be the victim of prejudice.

"It's such a nightmare," he said. "I keep thinking we'll wake up and it will all be over. But I understand how gay people feel now because they're saying I'm gay. You want to fight. You want to sue. You want to kill—but you can't."

"I now understand what it's like to be black, to be Jewish, to go through a holo-

caust," he said.

"I'm afraid that a holocaust could happen again (directed at) people who are different. The prejudice that can happen in the name of God is scary."

Tammy Faye said she has not read the current issue of Penthouse magazine, in which former minister John Wesley Fletcher claims to have had sex with Bakker on three occasions.

Fletcher recently was released from a psychiatric hospital and Tammy Faye said she did not want to talk about his motivations.

"He hasn't felt well for many years and I wish we could help him," she said.

"I don't read Penthouse. Things are right between my husband and me and we love each other so dearly. Why put a lot of trash between us?"

Paper says Bush sought Bakker's support in '85

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some three years before the 1988 presidential election, television evangelist Jim Bakker put three advisers to President-elect George Bush on The PTL Club payroll at a cost of more than \$200,000, an article in The Washington Post said last Sunday.

The story, written by Washington reporter William Scott Malone with contributions from former Charlotte Observer Managing Editor Mark Ethridge III, said the vice president once told reporters he watched The PTL Club, Bakker's popular television show, "from time to time." It also reported that Bush once said he "certainly wouldn't be opposed" to giving money to broadcast preachers like Bakker and his wife Tammy Faye.

The article, which appeared in the Outlook section of the Post, said Bush met with Bakker in Nov. 1985, a time when the

vice president was worried about the Republican candidacy of televangelist Pat Robertson.

The story quoted Marlin Fitzwater, then Bush's spokesperson, as saying the two men "discussed their shared Christian beliefs and the possible 1988 candidacy of evangelical Pat Robertson."

Bush reportedly courted Bakker, recognizing that Ronald Reagan in 1984 won the preacher's endorsement as well as the election.

"Born-again Christians reportedly gave Reagan nearly one out of every five votes he received that year, nearly half his margin of victory," the article said. "The lesson of 1984 was not lost on Bush."

"Bakker, for his part, moved one step closer to his dream of ultimate respectability—a position in a Bush White House, ex-

actly what was being dangled in front of him by key Bush advisers," the story said.

But Bakker's hopes later were dashed with the 1987 scandal surrounding his involvement with a church secretary and his subsequent later by a federal grand jury on 24 counts of wire and mail fraud.

"At about the time Bakker was breaking bread with Bush," the article said of their 1985 meeting, "Bakker also put three Bush advisers on the PTL payroll—at a cost of over \$200,000 in PTL funds."

Using charitable funds for political purposes is illegal under U.S. tax law but the issue has not been addressed by either the Justice Department or the Internal Revenue Service, the story said.

Poet on politics

Exiled Soviet poet Joseph Brodsky, the winner of the 1987 Nobel Prize for Literature, doesn't think much of politicians.

He spoke to 2000 graduates at commencement at the University of Michigan, where he once was poet-in-residence, saying, "Ignore them if you wish, doubt them if you must, forget them if you can't help it. There is nothing imperative about them."

Brodsky had more advice, telling the graduates to be precise with their language, be kind to their parents and never assume the role of victim.

"No matter how abominable your condition may be," he said, "try not to blame anything or anyone—history, the state, superiors, race, parents, the phase of the moon, childhood toilet training, et cetera."

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Most teenage boys claim sex by age 15

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two-thirds of teenage boys in a national survey claimed they have had sex with a girl by the age of 15—many with at least three girls—but most also said that sex without love is “meaningless,” Parade magazine said Dec. 14.

AIDS and venereal disease were ranked as the biggest worry in a sexual relationship, followed by pregnancy. Bad breath and birth control were tied for the third biggest worry.

The survey was conducted for Parade by the New York company of Mark Clements Research Inc., which held personal interviews with 303 teenage boys at shopping malls around the country.

The results were representative of the country's 11 million teenage boys, with a margin for error of plus or minus 6 percent, Parade said.

The survey showed that 84 percent said birth control was the equal responsibility of both boys and girls, although half of the respondents said it is entirely the boy's fault if the girl becomes pregnant.

Girls were not included in the survey.

Most of the boys, 53 percent, claimed they first learned about sex between the ages of 8 and 11, most often from male friends and older siblings.

Two-thirds of the boys claimed they had sex with a girl by age 15.

The median age reported for first having sex was 14.7; the median number of sex partners was 3.2.

Fifty-eight percent favored putting a child born out of wedlock up for adoption instead of aborting the pregnancy, but the same percentage also felt abortion should be legal, the magazine said.

A majority agreed that personality and sense of humor were more important than beauty and brains in a dating partner.

More than 80 percent said it is important for both the boy and the girl to have a mutual affection for each other and 60 percent said without love, sex is “meaningless.”

AIDS authority Brandt moving to Oklahoma

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Dr. Edward Brandt Jr., a leading authority on AIDS and president of the University of Maryland's professional schools, is leaving to take a job at the University of Oklahoma, his alma mater.

Brandt, 55, said he would become dean of Oklahoma's college of medicine beginning April 1.

Brandt is credited with improving the quality of teaching at University of Maryland's professional schools.

He graduated from Oklahoma's medical school in 1960, and in 1970 became chancellor for health affairs in the University of Texas System Administration in Austin. Brandt later served as chief U.S. health officer in the Reagan administration before taking the Maryland post in Jan. 1985.

Brandt is president of University of Maryland's law, dental, medical, pharmacy, social work and nursing schools.

Dr. John Toll, chancellor of the state university system, said a search for Brandt's replacement would begin immediately.

Video reviews: 'License To Drive,' 'The Rescue'

By JACK E. WILKINSON
United Press International
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

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

—Movies

“License To Drive”—As a friend tells him, “A license to drive is a license to live,” but Les Anderson (Corey Haim) has just flunked his driving test.

That matters not, however, when he gets the chance to impress a pretty girl.

Les promptly borrows his grandfather's classic Cadillac to “live” a little and sets out on a wild all-night outing in which his date gets smashed and the car gets trashed.

This teen comedy doesn't always stay on its side of the road but has some funny moments.

With Richard Masur and Carol King as Les' parents, Corey Felman as his best friend and Heather Graham, the “dream date” whose name, by the way, is Mercedes.

1988. 90 minutes. CBS-Fox Video. rated PG-13. \$89.98.

“The Rescue”—When members of a special Navy team are captured during a top-secret mission in North Korea, their families are unable to get much help from the government in freeing them.

So, the feisty offspring of the captives take matters into their own hands.

Following an abandoned rescue plan, they steal a boat, sneak into North Korea and slip into the prison compound where their fathers are being held.

Easy as that.

Though improbable and predictable, this youth-oriented adventure yarn has plenty of gung-ho heroics, reminiscent of “Iron Eagle.” With Kevin Dillon, Marc Price, Christina Harnos, Charles Haid and Edward Albert.

1988. 97 minutes. Touchstone Home Video. Rated PG. \$89.95.

“Bagdad Cafe”—No genie or flying carpets in this film—it's about a tiny town in the Mojave Desert and the flaky folks who live there.

When Jasmin (Marianne Sagebrecht) abandons her husband on a barren highway, she finds herself stranded at the Bagdad Cafe and Motel run by cantankerous Brenda (CCH Pounder).

Eventually, sometimes employing some simple magic tricks, Jasmin wins over Brenda's children, her trucker customers and even Brenda herself, to say nothing of artist Rudi Cox (Jack Palance), who insists on painting her portrait.

While the plot is a bit thin, the charm is as thick as a sand dune.

1988. 91 minutes. Virgin Vision. Rated PG. \$79.95.

“The Drifter”—In this low-budget thriller, a lonely fashion designer (Kim Delaney) goes to bed with a hitch-hiker (Miles O'Keefe), an unwise move, made more so because he considers a one-nighter to mean an every-nighter.

“When you make love to someone, it's forever,” he says, following and calling her night and day, refusing to take “no more” for an answer.

Up to that point, it's obviously an attempt to be another “Fatal Attraction” with a “gender twist.” It's also obviously an impossible mission, so the story shifts focus to a shadowy figure who is stalking them both.

The film, shot on a shoestring by writer-director Larry Brand, has more in common with those quickie but often effective suspense dramas of the '40s.

1988. 89 minutes. MGM-UA Home Video. Rated R. \$79.95.

“Candy Mountain”—An off-beat story about the search for a legendary guitar maker.

A mediocre musician named Julius (Kevin J. O'Connor), trying to hustle his way to success, hits the road to find Elmore Silk, maker of “the greatest guitars in the world,” but who vanished years ago.

The odd odyssey carries Julius across the country and briefly into the lives of some quirky people in Silk's not-so-silky past.

Woven into the story are such artists as Tom Waits and Leon Redbone.

1988. 90 minutes. Republic Pictures Home Video. Rated R. \$79.95.

“Vanishing Act”—A made-for-TV mystery that's not bad at all.

A bride vanishes on her honeymoon and as her husband is searching, another woman shows up claiming to be her.

A lot of plot twists before things finally get sorted out. Stars Margot Kidder, Mike Farrell, Elliott Gould and Fred Gwynne.

1986. 94 minutes. Vidmark Entertainment. \$89.95.

—Vidbits

Welcome news for vintage video fans: some hallmark films of the past are finally making it to home video early next year, including four that won best-picture Oscars.

These include “Mrs. Miniver,” a moving World War II drama from 1942, “The Great Ziegfeld” (1936), “Broadway Melody” (1928-29) and “Cimarron” (1930-31), from MGM-UA. Release date is Feb. 21, priced at \$29.95 each ...

“Beetlejuice” has reclaimed the top spot in Billboard Magazine's video rental survey, followed by “Three Men and a Cradle” and erstwhile leader and top seller “E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial” ...

—Billboard's Top 10 rentals

1. Beetlejuice—Warner Home Video
2. Three Men and a Cradle—Touchstone Home Video
3. E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial—MCA Home Video
4. Above the Law—Warner Home Video
5. Biloxi Blues—MCA Home Video
6. Colors—Orion Home Video
7. Shoot to Kill—Touchstone Home Video
8. The Seventh Sign—RCA-Columbia Home Video
9. Moonstruck—MGM-UA Home Video
10. Funny Farm—Warner Home Video

Humor by degrees

It's Dr. Lily Tomlin now. Tomlin went to Wayne State University, which is in her hometown of Detroit, from 1960 to 1962 and acted at the school's Bonstelle Theater so the school blessed her with an honorary doctorate of fine arts.

Jane Wagner, who wrote “The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe,” which Tomlin is performing in Detroit now, is receiving an honorary doctorate in humane letters.

Chicago passes human rights ordinance

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago City Council approved a Human Rights ordinance Wednesday that has been the source of a bitter fight between homosexuals and religious leaders.

The ordinance—which was defeated twice before—prohibits discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodation on the basis of sexual orientation, race, color, religion, gender, disability, age, national origin, ancestry, military discharge status, parental status or source of income.

The latest version was introduced by acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer, who lobbied heavily to overcome strong opposition

from many religious leaders, including black fundamentalists and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago.

The Archdiocese released a statement Wednesday expressing disappointment in the vote.

“Although the Archdiocese of Chicago supports the effort to reaffirm and secure civil rights for all persons, the archdiocese did not support this particular ordinance and remains concerned that its wording may be construed to provide acceptance or approval of homosexual acts and may not provide adequate protection for the rights of religious groups in the practice of their beliefs,” the state-

ment said.

The council vote was 28-17.

Alderman Bernard Stone, a previous opponent of the ordinance who represents the largely Jewish 50th Ward, said his yes vote reflected a change in the attitude of his constituents.

“It makes no difference what I think is right,” Stone said. “It's what my constituents think is right.”

But he said he remains personally opposed to the ordinance.

“It is clearly stated in the Old Testament that this is an abomination,” he said.

Andrew Lloyd Webber does it again

Andrew Lloyd Webber, creator of “Cats,” “Phantom of the Opera” and “Evita,” has another smash—even though it doesn't open for another four months.

“Aspects of Love” already has sold \$3.7 million worth of tickets in London and that's more than the musical is costing to produce and even more than “Phantom” sold in a comparable period.

Furthermore, all seats are sold for the first three months after the show's April 12 opening.

Webber trumpeted the figures in announcing that Michael Ball, 26, who was in the London productions of both “Phantom of the Opera” and “Les Miserables,” has been picked for the male lead in “Aspects” from more than 100 applicants on both sides of the Atlantic.

His female co-star has not been chosen but Webber says it will not be his wife, Sarah Brightman, who starred in “Phantom of the Opera.”

Memorial bracelet declares public war

"This bracelet which honors my son's memory also honors his amazing courage in battling the disease that took his life," says Mary Jane Edwards, founding President of Mothers of AIDS Patients in Los Angeles. "The Public War on AIDS Bracelet is a very personal symbol of our struggle and I think it is one of the greatest ways we can honor the thousands of men, women, and children who have fallen to this vicious disease," she adds.

The "PWA Bracelet" is imprinted with the name, age, and date of passing of individuals struck down by AIDS. Conceived by a public relations firm called PRIDE Media Relations to raise money for grass roots AIDS organizations, the single-piece memorial band is sponsored by the Public War on AIDS Endowment Fund, a non-profit organization which provides emergency funding to people with AIDS and their families. Proceeds from the \$10 contribution requested for each gold or silver-plated bracelet are also assigned to the Mothers of AIDS Patients in Los Angeles as well as forty other AIDS-related groups across the country who are participating as non-profit distributors.

"I wanted to create an intimate symbol that would unite our country in the battle to defeat AIDS," says Mark Manning, the public relations specialist who conceived and designed the PWA Bracelet and is now the national director. "The essence of this national campaign is the bond which develops between the person wearing the PWA Bracelet and the individual commemorated," he explains. "It is an excellent way for

someone who has never known anyone with AIDS to get involved and support the Public War on AIDS," Manning adds, "and our greatest response has been from America's heartland, far from the urban centers where AIDS has claimed thousands of lives."

Accordingly, people are wearing PWA Bracelets which honor men, women, and children they did not know who have died from AIDS and these bracelet wearers want to know all about the person commemorated. Authorized biographies of each name memorialized are prepared to respond to such inquiries and families of the deceased often receive cards and letters of support from bracelet wearers all over the country.

The list of those persons whose names appear on a PWA Memorial Bracelet include a high school principal, a building contractor, a college professor, a 31 year old mother and her 11 month old infant, a male fashion model, and a 15 year old boy who was a former poster child for the Hemophilia Foundation.

"Names and addresses of every bracelet wearer are retained so ... when a cure for AIDS is established we can call back all of the bracelets and melt them down and build a monument," declares Operations Director Dennis Millette who is responsible for fulfilling the thousands of bracelet requests received from all over the country as well as processing the crucial documentation required to place a new name on a PWA Bracelet.

"The process is called a sponsorship and the procedure is ex-

tensive," states Millette. "We require the written permission of the primary next of kin or executor of the estate as well as a copy of the death certificate and/or letter from the attending physician which verifies the cause of death as AIDS-related," he emphasizes, "because the decision to sponsor is the decision to make that name known to the national public."

Program officials hope to raise between ten and twenty million dollars to provide emergency funding. The Public War on AIDS Endowment Fund has already provided financial help to some people across the country for such purposes as emergency travel, moving and funeral expenses, and other AIDS-related hardships not covered by local, state or federal services.

Among the public figures who now have a PWA Bracelet are President-elect George Bush, Dr. C. Everett Koop, Michael and Kitty Dukakis, Elizabeth Taylor, Lynn Redgrave, Bea Arthur, Liza Minnelli, Tom Hanks, Ann-Margret, Whoopi Goldberg, Elton John, Joan Rivers, Madonna, and Olympian Greg Louganis.

Mary Jane Edwards, now the National Chair for the PWA Endowment Fund, says a resolution is scheduled to be submitted to Congress by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) in 1989 which will, if passed, make the PWA Bracelet a national symbol of unity in the battle against AIDS.

For more information, individuals and organizations may call 800-248-0465 (outside Calif) or 213-933-0093 (inside Calif) or write the PWA Endowment Fund c/o PRIDE Media Relations, 731 S. Spaulding in Los Angeles, California, 90036.

—Barney Frank joins GLDA board

Congressman Barney Frank (D-MA) was chosen for an at-large position on the board of the Gay and Lesbian Democrats of America at its meeting Nov. 19 in San Diego. Upon his election, Frank noted that gay men and lesbians have made significant progress within the Democratic Party over the last decade but that more needs to be done.

Frank added that the Democratic Party's history of support for gay and lesbian rights is reflected in 1984 and 1988 party platforms as well as by the positions of Democratic candidates for national office. Congressional voting also demonstrates this. The clearest predictor of support for gay and lesbian rights is Democratic party affiliation.

GLDA executive director Christine R. Riddiough applauded Frank's willingness to serve on the board. "We're very pleased to have Barney on the board. His political experience and knowledge will help us tremendously in carrying out our agenda over the coming year." The GLDA board set as priorities for work in the next months, lobbying the Democratic Party to strengthen its support of gay and lesbian rights and working with the party and Democratic officials on redistricting.

Frank is the second openly gay elected official to serve on the GLDA board. He joins Joe Herzenberg, a member of the Chapel Hill, North Carolina town council. Gay and Lesbian Democrats of America (formerly the

National Association of Gay and Lesbian Democratic Clubs) was formed in 1982 as a nationwide federation of local groups and activists concerned about the involvement of lesbians and gay men in electoral politics. Today GLDA brings together state and local groups activists in the only grass roots national organization in the gay and lesbian community.

—Judge: Armstrong Amendment stinks

Lesbians and gays in the nation's capital won a critical civil rights victory today when a federal judge struck down the infamous "Armstrong Amendment" that would have allowed religious institutions to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

In a surprise ruling by conservative, Reagan-appointed U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth, the court said the U.S. Congress did not have the constitutional power to compel the District of Columbia and its council members to enact legislation against their best judgment, including anti-gay legislation.

D.C. council members, lobbied by the Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF) and other national and local activist groups, opposed the anti-gay Armstrong Amendment passed by Congress last October as part of the D.C. Appropriations bill. The amendment, sponsored by Sen. William Armstrong (R-Colo.), would have permitted religiously "associated" educational institutions to discriminate against "any person or persons that are organized for, or engaged in, promoting, encouraging, or condoning any homosexual act, lifestyle, orientation, or belief."

Congress had forced the District to pass the law by Dec. 31, 1988, otherwise risk cutoff of all city funds.

In striking down the Armstrong Amendment, Judge Lamberth—who many gay activists considered more of a conservative demagogue than Sen. Armstrong himself—held that the First Amendment protects the right of elected council members to exercise their own judgment in voting for or against legislation. The judge asserted that the United States had no interest in forcing council members to vote for anti-gay discrimination.

In vividly worded language, Lamberth rejected Congress' contention that the elected officials of D.C. simply "hold their noses" and adopt the law.

"First amendment protection," said the judge, "encompasses both the right to speak and the right not to speak, and even the olfactory burden to which the United States refers is constitutionally suspect."

Activists heralded the ruling on the case, formally named "Clarke vs. the U.S." after D.C. Council Chairperson David Clarke. They joked that the gay community won the case "by a nose."

"This confirms what we've believed all along: that the homophobic legislation passed by Armstrong and the U.S. Congress stinks," said Robert Bray, HRCF communications director. "Members of Congress should be the ones holding their noses for passing such foul law. It would have seriously undermined the power of our Human Rights bill."

The ruling marks a major milestone in a long, frustrating ordeal

for Washington's gays and lesbians.

The ordeal began in 1980 when D.C.'s Georgetown University was charged with discriminating against its gay and lesbian student groups. The university agreed to grant the groups equal treatment following a separate court ruling earlier this year.

Although both the university and gay groups accepted the ruling, Sen. Armstrong still pushed his amendment through in the closing days of the 100th Congress.

In this week's decision, the Court did not rule on the constitutionality of religious exemption for anti-gay discrimination, but left that issue to be decided if Congress should act directly to amend D.C.'s Human Rights Act.

"The judge told Congress if they wanted such laws passed, they would have to pass them," said Steve Smith, HRCF legislative counsel. "Congress can't force its dirty work on local elected officials. If the decision stands, it will be more difficult for the extreme right in Congress to force its will on the District."

"In any case, we will work with our friends in Congress and elsewhere to win this vote the next time it occurs," said Smith.

The U.S. Department of Justice, which represents the federal government in the case, did not announce immediately whether it would appeal the decision.

Unfortunately, the ruling came the same day the D.C. Council passed two other, separate anti-gay laws.

One bill was designed to follow a Congressional mandate that insurance companies doing business in D.C. be allowed to test applicants for HIV. Local AIDS activists demanded that insurance companies at least be required to test all applicants to prevent "red lining" of gay neighborhoods.

The Council also gave final approval to a bond issue for Georgetown University. Gay activists believed the denial of bonds to Georgetown could be used as political leverage to force the university to treat its gay student groups with equality.

Local gay and lesbian and AIDS organizations mounted a massive public campaign to prevent final passage of the laws, including visits and telephone drives to every Council office, a full-page advertisement in the Washington Blade, and a public rally in sub-freezing weather on Sunday, Dec. 11.

About a hundred community members packed the Council chambers and filled the outside hallway the evening the anti-gay laws were passed. The meeting was disrupted several times by gay and lesbian activists. Some activists chained themselves to chamber furniture, hurled pink triangles at the council members, and chanted slogans, including, "We'll remember in November," referring to re-elections of the council members.

Five protesters were arrested at the meeting and eventually released after being charged with disturbing the peace.

In Memoriam



LARRY SMITH


Life is just a space in time, and some say that love is just a four-letter word that people say when things are being said—Larry was truly loved. His space in time was cut short, too short—some say he's gone into the light. Going into the light probably isn't that bad. It's the hurt and the pain that's left behind... Larry was a man's man, talented, sensitive, loving and caring. Larry, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

I loved him and many others did also. We miss you so much.

—Bill and friends.

EDWIN MARSHALL ROBERTS

Edwin Marshall Roberts, 37, long time Houston resident, died Friday, Dec. 2, in a local hospital after a brief illness. In lieu of usual remembrances family requests donations to a children's charity of your choice.



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The Next Year is Yours! Make it a Happy and Healthy One!

Group sets self-help research example for other diseases

By PEG BYRON
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK (UPI)—The staff of the country's first research center run by people with AIDS expects that, besides saving their own lives, they will be showing other people with incurable diseases a thing or two.

"It takes nine years to get a new drug approved by the FDA. We've got two years to live," said Tom Hannan of the Community Research Initiative, the country's first grassroots AIDS research organization.

Two years is roughly the average length of time between death and an AIDS diagnosis, and frustrated people with the swift-moving disease have taken matters into their own hands on an unprecedented scale.

CRI joined with several other self-help AIDS groups to move into a new, two-floor AIDS Research and Service Center in Manhattan on Dec. 12.

Already, with a prestigious Scientific Advisory Board and Investigational Review Board, which includes two people with AIDS, to oversee research choices and designs, CRI is conducting six formal studies of potential AIDS treatments, with four more about to begin.

The group also is gathering data on other treatments by monitoring reports from private physicians using unlicensed

AIDS treatments outside of experimental drug trials.

AZT, which stands for azidothymidine, is the only drug licensed to treat acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The first drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration, AZT is not a cure but improves patients' conditions by hindering reproduction of the virus that causes AIDS.

"We are taking the initiative to seek promising interventions against this disease in a responsible manner," Hannan said. He noted the group is committed to treatment studies available to the broadest possible range of patients, including those who cannot afford private physicians.

"I don't see any reason why we couldn't serve as a model for other people, especially for learning to be creative and move fast and bend the regulations," Hannan said, adding, "There should be political pressure from other disease organizations to make the bureaucracy move faster."

Joann Schellenbach, spokesperson for the American Cancer Society, said, "All along, AIDS and cancer have had an impact on each other, on both research and political levels.

"Since the AZT business, the FDA seems eager to speed up applications for treatments for life threatening illnesses or the elderly."

While Schellenbach could name no research groups started by people with cancer, she said such efforts would be helpful, as many patients individually investigate possible treatments and, like some people with AIDS, go abroad to get drugs not yet licensed in this country.

"I hear stories about people with prostate cancer," she said, as an example.

One out of 11 American men develop prostate cancer and treatments in this country are generally limited to castration surgery, female hormones, therapies with serious side effects, she said.

A Canadian-approved drug with few side effects—a male hormone antagonist called leuprolideacetate, or lupron—remains unavailable except in some studies in this country, Schellenbach said.

"A doctor spoke here twice in the early 80s about promising results, and accounts in the newspapers got a lot of people interested. But if patients did not have the funds to get up to Quebec, they were out of luck," she said.

San Francisco physicians and activists have already followed CRI's example and last month announced the formation of a similar effort called the Community Research Alliance.

In the same spirit, Congress directed federal health officials to encourage community-based programs, and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases has announced it will offer AIDS research contracts "targeted to individual or group providers, public and private clinics, community organizations or hospitals that may

have no prior experience in conducting clinical trials."

One supporter of community-based research is Dr. Burton Lee, a member of the President's AIDS commission who has been mentioned as a possible adviser to the Bush Administration.

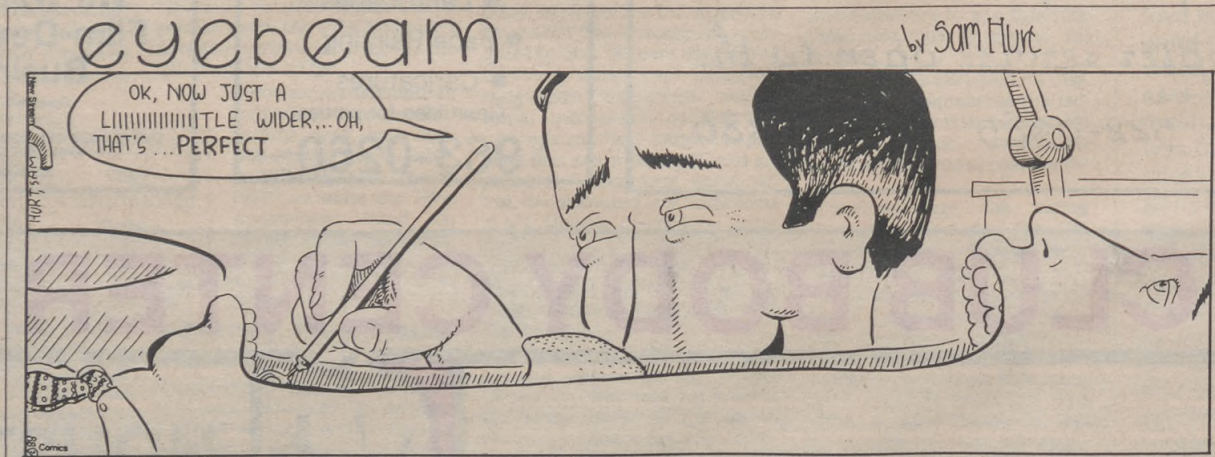
"The idea has a lot of merit. I think it would be good translated into cancer and so on," said Lee, an attending physician at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

"I'm for the elimination of red tape in these drug trials and a lot of things going on in medicine," Lee said, adding, "Community doctors are already working with the affected populations. They're highly motivated and that makes the studies run faster. ... It's arrogance for the White Tower people to think they're the only ones who can do research."

Not all scientists agree, however, such as the Institute of Medicine, whose report on AIDS this year questioned the validity of CRI's studies. The

Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association remains cautious and says its position is "evolving."

"(Where) these trials can be well constructed and based on good medical and scientific criteria, they could provide important information in the evaluation of drugs," PMA spokeswoman Judith Shuler said.



'Twins,' 'Rain Man' dominate movie screens

By RUSSELL KISHI
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The comedy film "Twins" proved for a second week in a row to be a double-barreled hit for Universal, whose unlikely teaming of Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito has dominated the top turnstile spot among all movies in release.

"Twins" remained No. 1 at the box office with a gross of \$7.8 million on 1449 screens, but the opening of United Artists' "Rain Man," with Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise, challenged it with \$7 million in just 1248 theaters.

"Rain Man," which chronicles a man's struggle to cope with his autistic brother, placed second in a top 10 dominated by wild comedies and animated features aimed at the children's market.

Paramount's "The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad" was a potent comedy weapon for a third week, pulling in \$5.6 million on 1937 screens.

"The Naked Gun" has earned a robust \$25.8 million in less than one month, while another Paramount comedy, "Scrooged," also showed continued strength with \$4.5 million at the box office in its fourth week and \$41.8 million overall.

Yet another comedy team, Steve Martin and Michael Caine, grabbed fifth place with Orion's "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," earning \$3.8 million in 1466 theaters during its second week.

The only other drama to crack the top 10 was the Warner thriller "Tequila Sunrise," which was No. 6 with \$3 million from 1394 screens.

The convoluted drama featuring Mel Gibson as a reformed drug dealer, Kurt Russell as his best-friend narc and Michelle Pfeiffer as a restaurateur who has an affair with each of them, has earned \$16.8 million in three weeks.

Holding firm behind "Sunrise" were two animated features in their fifth week of release—Disney's "Oliver & Company" and Universal's "The Land Before Time."

"Oliver" which tells the story of Oliver Twist through a cast of animated animals, totaled \$2.3 million at the box office. The dinosaur adventure in "Land" earned \$1.5 million.

The last two spots in the top 10 were occupied by two more comedies, Columbia-WEG's "My Stepmother is an Alien" and Buena Vista's "Ernest Saves Christmas."

Christmas is proving to be a merry

one for the major studios, with North American grosses of \$72.9 million for the week that ended last Sunday, compared to \$70.6 million for the same week in 1987 and \$71 million in 1986.

The brisk business pushed the yearly gross beyond the \$4 billion mark. At this time last year, total grosses in North America were \$3.8 billion.

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

1. "Twins," \$7.8 million, \$22.1 million, 2 weeks.
2. "Rain Man," \$7 million, 1 week.
3. "The Naked Gun," \$5.6 million, \$25.8 million, 3 weeks.
4. "Scrooged," \$4.5 million, \$41.8 million, 4 weeks.
5. "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," \$3.8 million, \$4.8 million, 2 weeks.
6. "Tequila Sunrise," \$3 million, \$16.8 million, 3 weeks.
7. "Oliver & Company," \$2.3 million, \$22 million, 5 weeks.
8. "Land Before Time," \$1.5 million, \$27.9 million, 5 weeks.
9. "My Stepmother is an Alien," \$1.1 million, \$3.8 million, 2 weeks.
10. "Ernest Saves Christmas," \$950,189, \$24.9 million, 6 weeks.

Looking good

Two Third World leaders are among the most elegant people in the world.

The 13th annual "Best of the World" ceremony was held at the Louvre museum in Paris to announce the honorees, selected on the basis of their "lifestyle and works."

Heading the list were Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and her Indian counterpart, Rajiv Gandhi.

The list of 22 also included actors Robert Wagner, Rupert Everett, Brigitte Nielsen and Jill St. John, designers Rocco Barocco, Louis Feraud and Claude Montana and a slew of European socialites and businessmen.

Each winner will receive a silver platter designed by the Italian silversmith Gian Maria Buccellati.

Montrose Soap: People and places



The Members of Sundance Cattle Co. have officially hung their colors at Mary's. Congratulations!



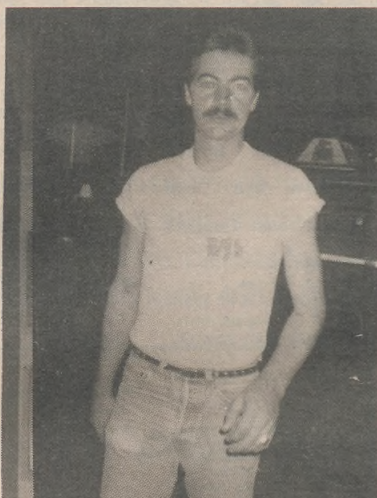
Calm down, Walter, it's really not Janet



Steve, Fanny and Ron at Ron's Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony last Monday



Mama Jo and friends at Jo's Outpost Christmas Party where a good time was had by all



Jim, one of your friendly bartenders at E/J's



Bill H., you don't even have a cocktail for a change!



Last week's first Cheeks of the Week contestants at BRB. Winner Tod Nelson is wearing the bow!



Mr. BRB December David Weis (C), Ronald Bourke-1st runner up (L) and Barry Hewitt (R)-2nd runner up



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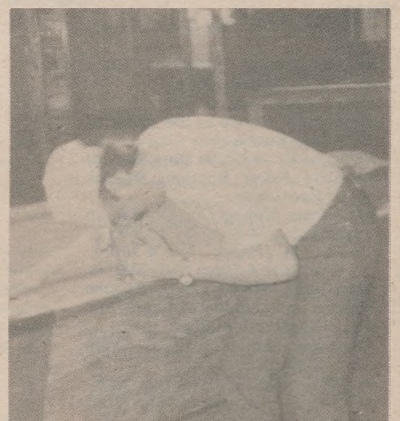
Jack, what did you get a taste of?



Buttercup, are you really going to eat again?



David's not fluffed and spray painted yet!



Tony Lozano bends over waiting for his birthday spankings on Christmas Day

Wes (Lobo), is it true that when you found out you were getting a birthday spanking, you said it was your 60th birthday instead of your 30th?

Bookkeeper/accountant John Freund was treated to a night of comedy and dinner by Charles Armstrong and his management teams from J.R.'s Bar and Grill,

Mining Company, and Heaven on his birthday earlier this month. Partiers met at the Laff Stop and proceeded on to dinner and even later were seen toasting the birthday boy at J.R.'s. It was a great

time in honor of a very deserving guy.

We hear Rusty (Big State) can't keep up with his homework since Curtis bruised his ribs holding on

too tight?

Ask Bo how she likes getting up at 1:00 in the morning to come down to the BRB to check on things!

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- *The Barn: Happy hour 11am-7pm
- *The Barn: Lunch served (Mon-Sat) 11am-3pm
- *Scandal's: Early Bird Special, 7am-11am, 75¢ Well Drinks
- *Club Body Center: \$5 for 30 minute tanning session, \$30 for 8 visits
- *Club Exile: 8am-8pm (\$1.00 beer, well, \$2.00 call, 50¢ draft, \$3.00 pitcher, & 50¢ schnapps)
- *Club Exile: 8pm-2am (\$1.50 beer, \$1.75 well, \$2.50 call, 75¢ draft, \$4.00 pitcher, & \$1.00 schnapps)
- *Club Exile: Open daily 8am
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy hour 4pm-7pm, 3-1 happy hour till 10pm, beer bust 4pm-10pm.
- *Exit: Schnapps \$1.25
- *Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 6-8pm (ex. weekends)
- *Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
- *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
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Open Tues-Sat (4pm-2am), Sun (4pm-2am), Closed Mondays
- *E/J's: First Happy Hour (9-10am) Last Happy Hour (1-2am) \$1 well, 75¢ schnapps
- *Briar Patch: Happy hour till 8pm
- *Exit: Happy Hour 7am-8pm (Mon-Sat)
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am with \$1.25 vodka drinks to noon.
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours
- *Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)
- *Club Exile: Kraxee Hour 9-10pm 75¢ beer & well
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour Mon-Sat, 7am-9pm, Sun, Noon-6pm
- *Chutes: Beer bust 4-Midnight
- *Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm

Friday

- *Bacchus: The Gay Dating Game 8pm
- *E/J's: Special Christmas Show with M.C. Brittany Paige
- *E/J's: Beer Bust, 4-10pm
- *Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Ram Rocha
- *Mary's: White Collar Day (See ad)
- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band 9pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Special Forces (male dancers) 10pm-2am
- *Exit: Keg Party 4-10pm
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 7am-10pm
- *Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- *Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Rubio's: Rubio's Latin Lovers
- *Venture-N: "Leather on the Road" from 10pm
- *Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
- *Heaven: 50¢ well, cover
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor Bust 7-10pm
- *Chutes: Cruise Night happy hour to 10 pm, Male strip
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, \$1 Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps; 2pm-8pm, Happy Hour; 9pm-2am, DJ & Disco Dancing

- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Little Bit of Texas

Saturday

- *Galleon: Muscles in Action
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Live band 9pm-1am
- *Rubio's: Dancing till 2 am—frozen margarita specials
- *Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Ram Rocha
- *E/J's: 75¢ Well, 4-7pm
- *E/J's: Performers' Alley, 10:30pm
- *Mary's: Bare Chest Day (See ad)
- *Bacchus: Houston's Org. Party Night \$2.00 margaritas
- *Club Exile: Miss T's Show Girls
- *Montrose Mining Co.: December 17, 11th Annual Montrose Christmas Party
- *Montrose Mining Co.: 25¢ draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am
- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band 9pm
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-6pm
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Q.T.'s: Male Strip Revue
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, \$1 Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps; 4pm-9pm, \$1 Well Drinks; 9pm-2am, DJ & Dancing
- *Venture-N: "Leather on the Road" from 10pm
- *Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
- *Exit: Keg Party \$2.00 2pm-10pm
- *Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 schnapps
- *Mother's: 75¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- *Chutes: Cruise Night & liquor bust 4-8pm \$6

- *Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11 pm, cover, DJ-Scooter Bearden
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Little Bit of Texas
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor Bust 7-10pm

Sunday

- *Bacchus: "Pointless Sisters Christmas Show," benefiting the Colt 45's/AIDS Troublefund, 8pm
- *Q.T.'s: Christmas Show—"Deck the Bars with Girls of Holly"
- *E/J's: 75¢ Well, 6-9pm
- *Scandal's: Mama Jo's Country Western T-Dance, 5pm-10pm
- *Club Body Center: Christmas Day Buffet 1pm-3pm
- *J.R.'s: 75¢ cape cods, bloodies, margaritas, & schnapps Noon-10pm
- *Mary's: Mary's' Bloody Brunchies \$1 (noon-?)
- *Club Exile: Miss Zack's Review
- *Exit: Happy Hour 12pm-8pm
- *Mother's: Male dancers 10pm & Midnite
- *Exit: 75¢ screwdrivers and bloody marys
- *Exit: Keg Party \$2.00
- *Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Pointless Sisters Christmas Show benefiting AIDS Trouble Fund, 6pm
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open Noon-6pm
- *Club Romeo: Hangover Blues beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2
- *Mother's: 75¢ well 4-9pm

- *Mary's: Beer bust 3-6pm, After hours
- *Chutes: Beer bust 1-Midnight
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1, Live band 6pm-10pm, free hot dogs
- *Heaven: Free well 7-9, free draft all night, \$1.25 Corona all night, cover
- *E/J's: Christmas Day Buffet 5pm
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Little Bit of Texas
- *Bacchus: Open Christmas Day 6pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Biggest Sunday Crowd in Houston, Beer bust 1pm-10pm, 50¢ draft 10pm-2am, 50¢ hot dogs 4pm-10pm.
- *Venture-N: Christmas Party Booze/Beer Bust from 6pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Christmas Buffet 5pm

- *Heaven: Free well 7-9, free draft all night, \$1.25 Corona all night, cover
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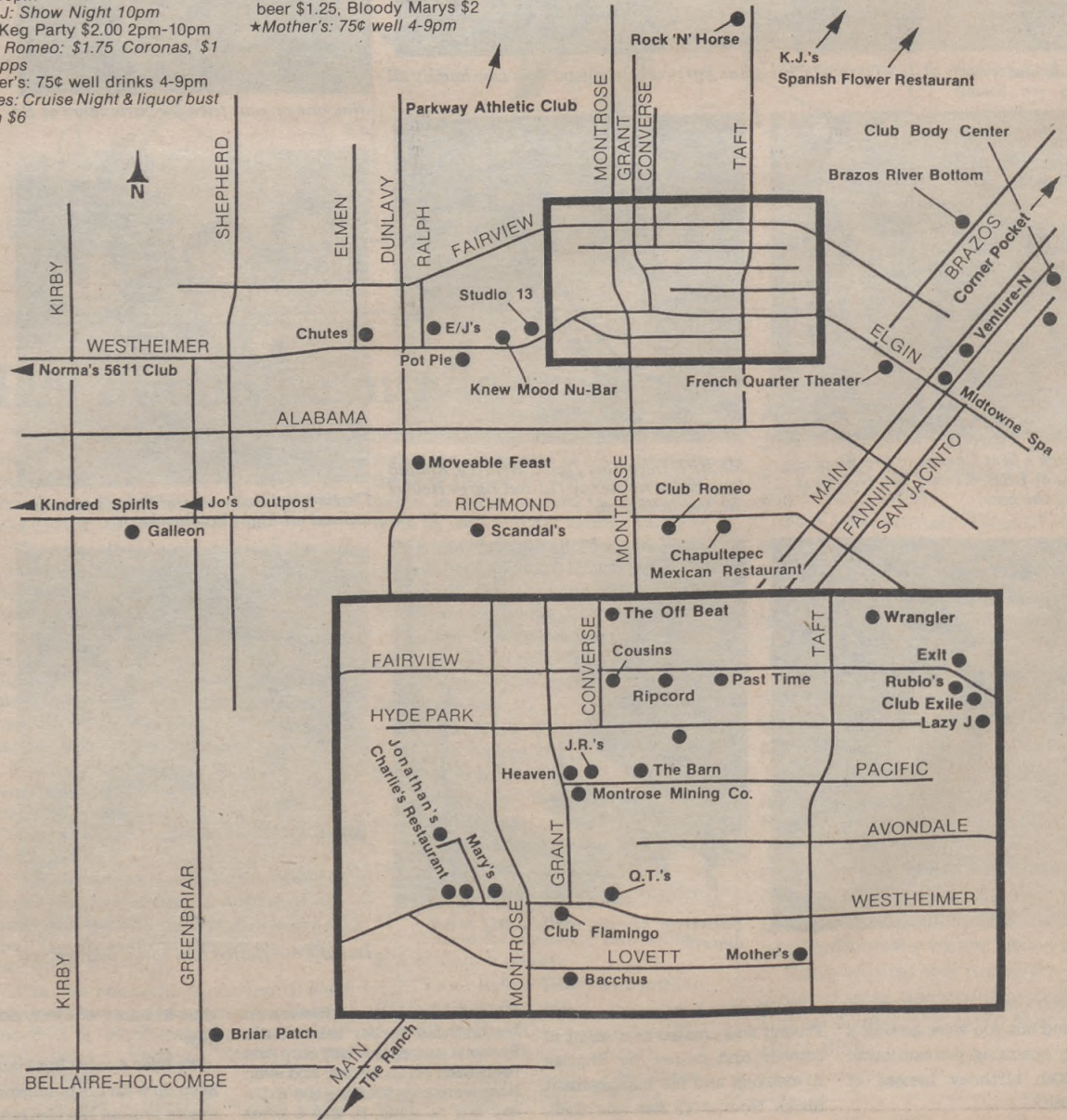
Monday

- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: \$1.00 Well & Beer 7am-2am
- *Exit: Corona \$1.25 all day/all night
- *Kindred Spirits: "Niagara Falls," 8pm, \$7.50
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
- *K.J.'s: \$1 Beer and Well Drinks
- *Club Exile: \$1 Day, 8am-2am

- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- *Rubio's: CLOSED
- *Club Body Center: Locker special noon-midnite
- *Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
- *Mary's: Pickles Slopp Shot pool noon.
- *Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- *Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm
- *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
- *E/J's: Pool Tournament, Open to everyone, 8pm, \$50 prize

Tuesday

- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
- *Brazos River Bottom: Dance Lessons 9:30pm
- *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- *Chutes: Liquor bust 8-Midnight
- *Exit: Happy hour all day/all night
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
- *The Barn: Steak night 7pm-10pm
- *Kindred Spirits: "Niagara Falls," 8pm, \$7.50
- *Club Body Center: Half Price Special 7pm-3am & Night Tan Special \$2-30 minutes session
- *Club Exile: "Muscles in Action," 10pm-1am
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- *Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- *Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Pitcher of beer \$2, Steak night 7pm



★K.J.'s: All Day All Night Happy Hour-double drinks, 75¢ beer
 ★Montrose Mining Co.: Men at Work (male dancers) 10pm
 ★Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer
 ★Rubio's: Happy Hour 7pm-2am
 ★Mary's: \$1.50 Cuervo & \$1.50 Corona all day.

Wednesday

★Parkway Athletic Club: Open 7am-10pm
 ★E/J's: 75¢ Well, 9-12pm
 ★Ripcord: \$1.50 well all day
 ★Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
 ★Brazos River Bottom: "Cheeks of the Week" contest, \$100-1st prize
 ★Rock 'N' Horse: Schnapps \$1
 ★Midtowne Spa: 1/2 price (rooms & lockers) for members 8am-Midnight
 ★Montrose Mining Co.: Nickel draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am, music of 60's, 70's, 80's
 ★Club Body Center: Complimentary Pizza 8pm-10pm
 ★Club Romeo: Vodka specials
 ★Mary's: MSA Pool Night
 ★Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
 ★Bacchus: Corporate Ladies Happy Hour, free hors d'oeuvres till 8pm
 ★Exit: Herman's Steak Night \$3.50
 ★Bacchus: MSA Pool Night
 ★J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
 ★Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
 ★Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: The Tramp "Etts" Christmas Show, 10pm
 ★Rubio's: Talent night (\$75 first place), drink specials, dancing till 2am.

Thursday

★The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
 ★Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
 ★Scandal's: Oldies Night, 50's-60's-70's Rock-N-Roll
 ★Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Dance Lessons by Dave & Scott
 ★Exit: Happy hour all day/all night
 ★Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am
 ★Rock 'N' Horse: All can beer \$1
 ★Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
 ★Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
 ★Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
 ★Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
 ★Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
 ★Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am
 ★Midtowne Spa: 1/2 lockers for members 8am-Midnight
 ★Chutes: \$1 margaritas in a glass all day/night, \$1 Busch longnecks
 ★Club Exile: Talent Night, \$50 First Place
 ★J.R.'s: 3 in 1 happy hour, \$1.25 frozen drinks all day all night
 ★Brazos River Bottom: \$1.00 Well & Beer 7am-2am, Brazos River Band, 9pm
 ★Bacchus: Steak Night
 ★Rubio's: Happy Hour 7pm-2am

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
- 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
- Exit, 109 Tuam, 528-8623
- Club Flamingo, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830
- French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
- Galleon, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616
- Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
- J.R.'s, 808 Pacific, 521-2519
- Kindred Spirits, 4902 Richmond, 623-6135
- K.J.'s, 11830 Airline Rd., 445-5849
- Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
- 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
- The Off Beat, 2212 Converse, 522-7527
- Jo's Outpost, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318
- Parkway Athletic Club, 800 Rosine, 528-5467
- Past Time, 617 Fairview, 529-4669
- 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
- Rubio's, 202 Tuam, 522-1207
- Scandal's, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903
- Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
- Studio 13, 1318 Westheimer, 521-9030
- Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000
- Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon, 2700 Albany, 524-8622

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Patty's Pool Parlor

Can we talk? Last season a lot of people complained about the league not sponsoring a holiday tournament. It was talked about and talked about and talked about. To keep the peace and try to do what most of the league seemed to want, we sponsored one this season. Guess what, folks? Hardly anyone showed up and not one of those people who constantly complained were there.

So where were all of you people who "insisted" that we have this tournament? Doing your Christmas shopping I suppose. Out of a total of 142 league members (including subs) only 16, I repeat, only 16 showed up. Thanks a lot, people,

we really appreciated the support.

Moving right along, the top ten teams for the week ending Dec. 16 were:

1. Cousins Numero Uno,
2. Bacchus I,
3. Briar Patch,
4. E/J's Renegades,
5. Rustlers,
6. Macho Men,
7. Leather-N-Lace,
8. Lipstick,
9. Bubba & The We Bads,
10. Lazy J Boozers

I want to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Be careful, enjoy yourselves and try not to over indulge. Keep the spirit and joy of Christmas in your hearts and let them carry you through and beyond 1989. Remember, "giving" does not mean the presenting of "things" as proof of our feelings; it means love, understanding and kindness. Let's all give of ourselves these more meaningful gifts from our hearts ... like the gifts HE gave to us.

Feliz Navidad.

Montrose Neighborhood Sports

Aries

What is all of this 'bah, humbug' business? Let's face it, Aries. You're confused. The problem could simply be a matter of old thought patterns getting in the way of what you're really feeling. Sit down and have a talk with yourself.

Taurus

What's new? Probably what's old is what's new. While you may find yourself in a foreign or unfamiliar setting, you find yourself drawn to the old, established traditions. The ceremony of religion could have a strong appeal.

Gemini

While Taurus is all set to embrace the tried and true, you're attempting to embrace a whole new way of living. The process of transforma-

tions overshadows other parts of your life. Something ends. Something begins.

Cancer

While the job that you're doing may not change, your approach to it certainly will. You may be more concerned about how your efforts benefit others than ever before. A break from routine could provide the necessary introspection.

Leo

All over the zodiac people are looking at the reason for doing what they're doing. In your case this

could mean looking at your strong need to create something important. A Capricorn or a Taurus could provide valuable insights.

Virgo

Whether you're a parent or not, you may find yourself filling the role of one. Someone close to you needs to be nurtured, cared for. And you're right there to lend a hand, a shoulder, an understanding love.

Libra

Enough is enough. You've done what you can. You've answered the call and met your responsibilities.

Now it's time to be good to Libra. Don't let a confrontation with an older person stop you from re-warding yourself.

Scorpio

Getting the message across continues to be your number one priority. A big boost in your career could come as a result of all of this communicating that you've been doing. Christmas Eve will be extra special this year.

Sagittarius

Somebody's going to give you a Christmas present that you'll never forget. Your bright and cheerful outlook, combined with a sane and healthy attitude toward possessions, make this gift all the more important, exciting, almost unbelievable.

Capricorn

You've been through a lot in the last few months, and have emerged from these experiences with a new, revived sense of yourself. Your personality, your whole manner of being, is dynamically charged.

Aquarius

The group that you're involved with looks to you for leadership. Get set to implement some of those plans for the future ahead of schedule. The opportunity for fulfilling a great deal of your potential is set before you. Grab on and go.

Pisces

Why don't you and the one who moves you gather your various and diverse friends together and see what happens. An event like this, at a time like this, could set all kinds of wheels in motion. Gather together.

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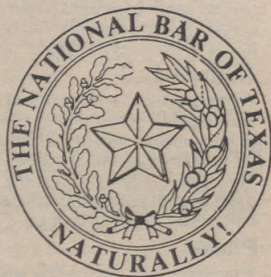
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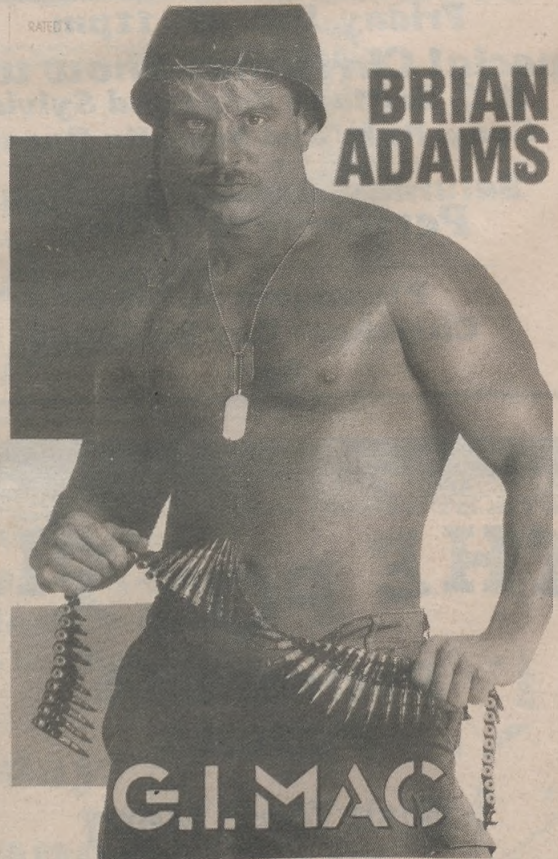
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Apartments 1405

MONTROSE AREA
Monthly Rate \$245, weekly rate \$85, all bills paid on a weekly rate. 2 weeks free with a 6 months lease. 522-9211.

Luxurious 1-bedroom apartments, central air/heat, new carpets, mini-blinds, secure covered parking. 409, 414, 419 Stratford. 529-2678.

Near downtown, skyline just up the street. Renovated 4-plex with new carpet, balcony, central air/heat, D/W. Brick accented walls. Off street parking. Only \$325 Gas & Elect. METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY 520-8888.

Montrose Area 2/1, central air/heat, D/W, pool, all bills paid. \$150 total move-in (with this ad). Rent: \$400.00. Two weeks free. METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY 520-8888.

North Montrose neighborhood with skyline view. 1/1 & 2/1 apartments available immediately. Gas heat saves you money in the winter. Call Aurora today! \$150 total move-in with this ad. 529-6997 (Manager).

Montrose 1-1 in small 24-unit property. Carpet, central air/heat, D/W, quiet property for individuals or couples. Only \$150, total move-in. Two weeks free with this ad. Rent: \$275 + Elect & Gas. METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY. 520-8888. Special 1 year deal!

RENTALS
Roommates Wanted 1460

Montrose, GWM desires same to share 1700 sq. ft. 2-2 townhouse. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. 521-2441.

REAL ESTATE
Homes for Sale 1601

MONTROSE/HEIGHTS REALTOR
Single family homes, townhomes, duplexes, planning to buy soon? I can help find the right home for you. David Powell, 523-2717/868-3496.

REAL ESTATE
Real Estate Inspections 1602

KNOW BEFORE YOU BUY
"A Closer Look" Inspection Company. Structural, mechanical, electrical, reports in 24 hours. Licensed Inspector. Lee Howard 523-2717.

REAL ESTATE
Commercial Property 1650

Prime Montrose retail space, ideally suited for restaurant or bar. Call Metropolitan Management, 520-8888, for details.

Churches 1920

Houston Mission Church
3217 Fannin of Elgin
529-8225
Sunday Worship Services
10:30am
Support Groups every
Thursday 6:30pm

KINGDOM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Join our family for a
"KINGDOM VISION"
Worship Services
Sunday 11am
614 E. 19th 862-7533

SERVICES
Cleaning, Janitorial 2121

A F F O R D A B L E
HOUSE - CLEANING
"Because You Have Better Things To Do"
Ask about the Scrub Club
529-1916
Bonded and Insured for your protection

HOME OR OFFICE CLEANING
WEEKLY/BI-WEEKLY, REFERENCES
DON RUSSELL 862-1462

SERVICES
Construction & Repair 2123

Wall paper, paint, carpentry. Free estimates, 363-9909

Roof leak specialist. Home maintenance repair, painting, small job. Bill, 668-0991.

SERVICES
Counseling 32124

MONTROSE PSYCHOTHERAPY, P.C.
Gabiella S. Rappaport, Ph.D.
Paula J. Haymond, Ed.D.
Individual • Family • Couples
Alternative Lifestyles
(713) 529-5800
716 Chelsea Place, Houston, TX 77006
By Appointment • Insurance Accepted

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
Domestic 2126

Hate Housework? Let Lavelle. 529-0228.

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, American Express, 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 Pets Rides Travel
 Yard & Garage Sales

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

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? _____

TOTAL FOR 1 WEEK: _____

times _____ weeks: _____

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.

TOTAL ENCLOSED or to be billed or charged: _____

METHOD OF PAYMENT: Check or M.O. Cash
 American Express Bill me

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

Name _____
Address _____

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

Call
529-8490

For DISPLAY or
CLASSIFIED
Advertising

SERVICES
Gyms, Health Ctrs. 2131

MALE DANCERS
MIDTOWNE Every Tuesday 9pm til 1
OSPADA
3100 Fannin 522-2379

SERVICES
Hair Care 2132

RK/REDKEN RK/REDKEN
526-HAIR
1701 W. GRAY
RK/REDKEN RK/REDKEN
HAIR PLUS by don
RK/REDKEN RK/REDKEN

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

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.

MESSAGE
J.V. Porro and Associates. 528-3010
COLONIC 528-3010

I love my work! Massage therapy, prompt call back. Ronnie, 278-7364.

SERVICES
Medical Care 2155

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

SERVICES
Movers 2160

MOVEMASTERS
Boxes, too at 1925 Westheimer. Visa, M/C, AmEx welcome. 630-6555.

SERVICES
Painting 2163

Experienced craftsman, lowest rates, free estimates, 864-2040 or 739-7576.

SERVICES
Plumbing 2182

MASTER PLUMBER
Licensed plumber, residential, commercial, repairs, remodel. New installations. Free estimates. Larry 524-0460.

SERVICES
Travel 2194

MARATHON
T O R O A V O E L
Best Fares • Call Jack
688-3211
Complimentary Delivery

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

SERVICES
Upholstery 2198

HADLEY UPHOLSTERY
Special holiday prices, dining seats, bar stools, sofas and chairs, bring in/pick up will save. 523-1736

THE PERSONALS
Person to Person 2220

TS she/male needs lover, friend. Clean, safe, lovely legs, nice breasts, well endowed, 6'3", 220. Reply to blind box 426C.

THE PERSONALS
Person to Person 2220

Black male, 165 lbs., professional, excellent health, discrete, enjoys bicycling, swimming, tennis, theater, music, football, travel, dining in and out, is looking for companion and/or lasting relationship. Reply to blind box 424-L.

Southwest, call Jason, 495-1131.
Chuck-6'4", Dianas, Mardi Gras Madness, Call me back, Bruce.

THE PERSONALS
Business Personals 2240

Wanted: a black body builder. Reward! Jim, 520-6780.

THE PERSONALS
Body Rubs 2260

For massages by licensed masseurs and masseuses, see section 2145, "Massage." Body rubs, 24 hours, 529-3970.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
Good looks, muscular body, great hands, full body rub. 522-1549.

Bodyworks. Muscular. Masculine. Hunky. Handsome. Safe. Montrose location. In/out calls. Anytime. 684-6672.

Body rubs by attractive transsexual. 522-8060.

HOT OIL RUB DIFFERENT-BETTER
By cute, young, slim, blonde, blue-eyed, 18 year old. \$50 in, \$80 out. Patrick, 498-5370.

WARMING UP THE HOLIDAYS
Scented hot oil vibrating body rubs-in/out, hot bath-hot or cold beverage-24 hrs. everyday-1 hr to 2 hrs. Gift certificate-Holiday Special to my Clients of '86-'87-'88.
Carl 622-3942

A PREMIUM SERVICE
Body rubs for those with a taste for the best. Several trained masseurs on call for your benefit and enjoyment. 24 hour availability. 880-4009.

WANTED
Well-mannered, attractive gentleman for body rub service needed. Training and supplies provided. Transportation a plus but not required. For interview phone 880-4009 after 6pm.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
Discrete, professional, private...a total experience by appointment. 520-6706.

Professional...Quality...Caring...Massages. 520-6706.

INDULGE
Young swimmers! Private, discrete—safe and fun. Good attitude. 621-3117.

Body rub by man in full leather. JAM-8414.

Reflexology/rubdowns. Ronnie, 278-7364.



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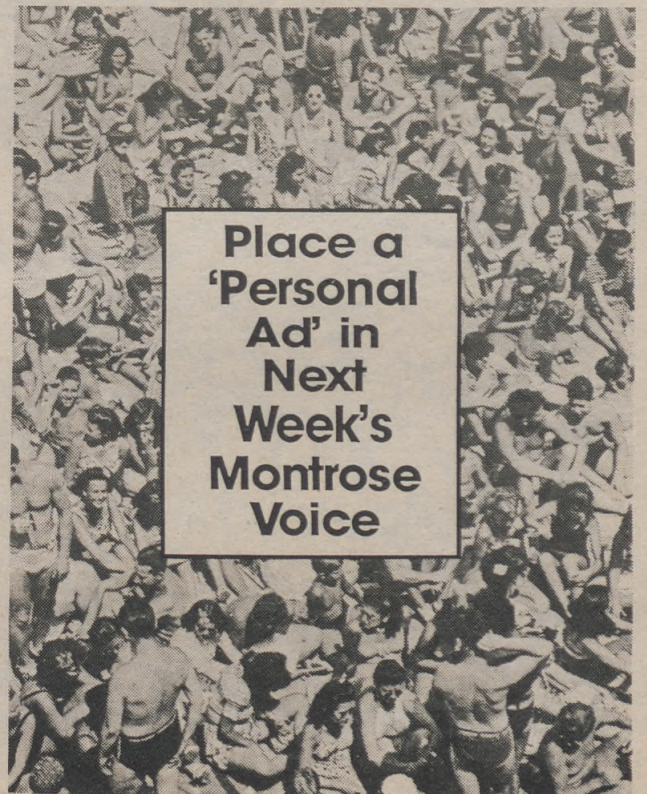
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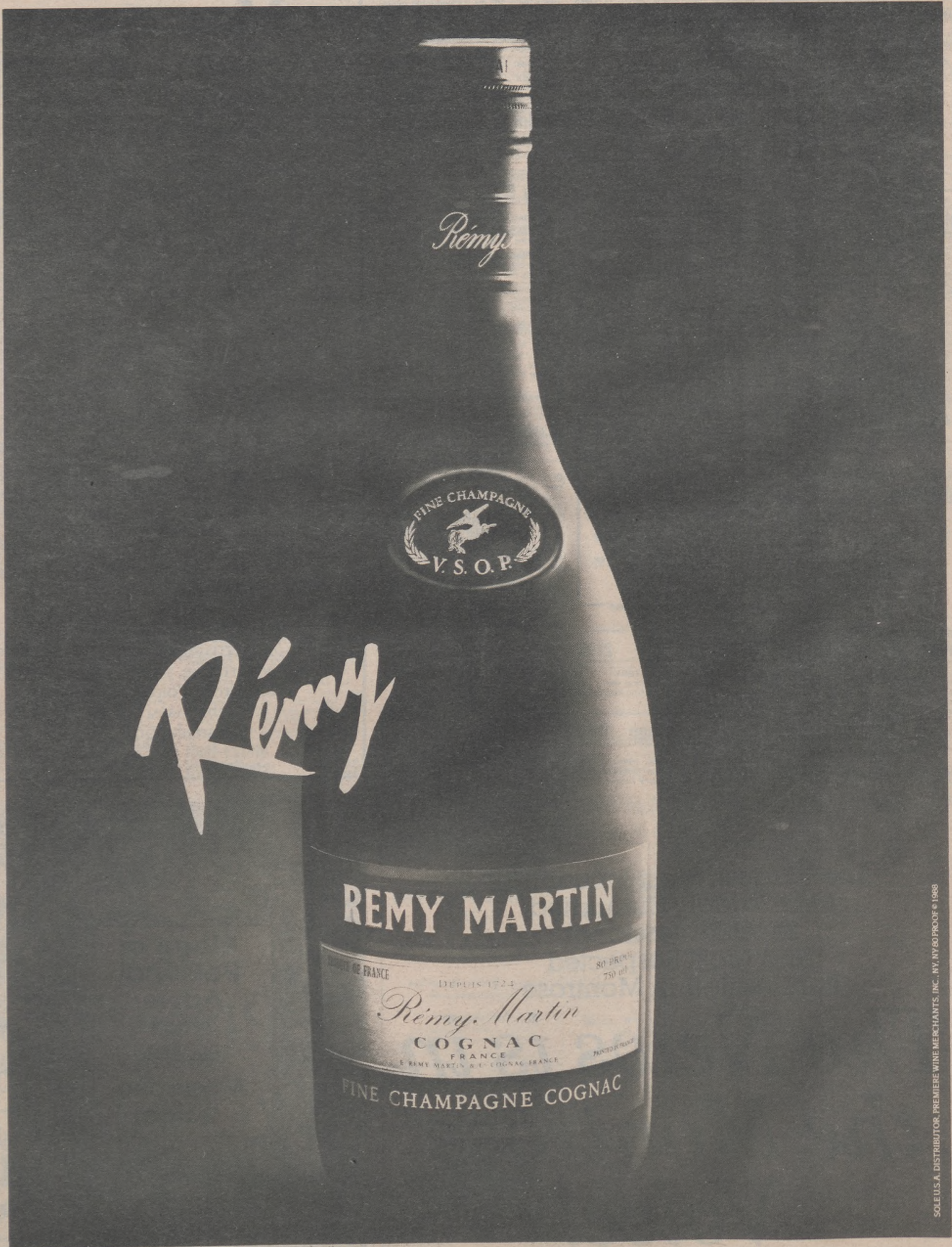
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Most Widely-Circulated,
Most Professional
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