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Jury Sentences McGowen to Death

By Tom Graham
Special to the Montrose Voice

A state prosecutor convinced a trial jury to answer affirmatively to three specific questions Monday—requiring Judge Norman Lanford to sentence Roger Wayne McGowen to death for the March 11, 1986, killing of Montrose bar owner Marion Pantzer.

Following the sentencing a number of jurors told the judge they really wanted to sentence him to life imprisonment. Under Texas law, they were required to answer three specific questions. The law also requires jurors to consider the evidence and the specific questions independently and separately from each of the other questions.

The jury was not asked whether McGowen should get life or death because the answer of yes to the three questions required the judge to sentence him to death.

The three questions to which the jury unanimously answered yes were: was the conduct of the defendant committed deliberately and with the reasonable expectation that the death of the deceased would result; is there a probability that Roger McGowen would commit acts of violence that would constitute a continuing threat to society; and was the conduct of the deceased unreasonable in response to the provocation.

In trying to convince the jury that McGowen acted deliberately the prosecutor brought forth only one witness to the actual shooting. Bartender Pedro Flores who said he saw, out of the corner of his eye, Pantzer going for a gun and then saw a flash from McGowen's weapon and heard two shots.

In his statement to police, McGowen admitted the shooting but said that Pantzer was coming toward him with her gun when his went off and that he was scared. Jury members said they had the most trouble with this question.

Prosecutor Roberto Gutierrez argued that McGowen determined before he went into the bar, "Just" Marion & Lynn's on Richmond, that he was going to kill anybody that interferred with his plans and when he pointed the gun away from the bartender toward Pantzer and fired, he intended to kill.

As to the question of McGowen's continuing threat to society, the prosecutor presented evidence implicating McGowen in almost 100 other robberies. McGowen was only convicted of one of these with the charges being reduced from aggravated robbery to simple robbery when a key witness couldn't positively identify him.

Guiterrez argued that each robbery of a person at a place was a separate robbery. An example was the robbery at Outlaws, a Montrose gay bar, where about 50 customers were made to lie on the floor and surrender wallets and jewelry. The evidence showed that after Pantzer's killing, McGowen robbed The Copa twice and Studz News once, two other Montrose-area businesses.

In dealing with the third issue, there was no dispute that Pantzer went for her gun. The prosecutor argued that she had a right to protect her property and people and since the victim was handicapped and couldn't lift the gun with one hand that McGowen should have backed out the door but instead shot her.

McGowen's sentence will be automatically appealed under the terms of Texas law.

Graham has been a practicing Houston trial lawyer.

Mass. Congressman Acknowledges He is Gay

BOSTON (UPI)—Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., acknowledged that he is a homosexual in an interview published last Saturday in The Boston Globe, but said he does not believe his sexual preference "is relevant to my job."

Frank became the second member of the Massachusetts congressional delegation to openly admit that he is gay. Democratic Rep. Gary Studds admitted homosexuality in 1983.

"I don't think my sex life is relevant to my job," Frank, a four-term congressman, said in a Friday interview with the Globe. "But on the other hand, I don't want to leave the impression that I'm embarrassed about my life.

"If you ask the direct question: 'Are you gay?' The answer is: 'Yes. So what?'" Frank said. "I've said all along that if I was asked by a reporter and I didn't respond it would look like I had something to hide and I don't think I have anything to hide."

Frank told the Globe recent press scrutiny of the private life of former presidential candidate Gary Hart, as well as disclosures about the homosexual activities of late Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., prompted him to publicly acknowledge his sexual preference. McKinney died of complications from AIDS.

"People who work with him already know about his sexual preference," said Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Mass. "But this enhances his image as a forthright, honest representative who's willing to say he has nothing to hide."

Studds was returned to office twice after revelations in 1983 that he had a sexual relationship with a male teenage House page, a liaison that earned him a formal censure.

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Senate Approves $27 Million for AIDS

By Linda Werfelman

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate May 28 approved, with virtually no debate, a $27 million package for AIDS prevention, testing and counseling. The funds are part of a $9.4 billion supplemental spending bill with "more junk in it than the kitchen sink."

The overall appropriations bill exceeds fiscal 1987 spending limits by $2.6 billion. Most of the spending authorized by the bill—$6.7 billion—would go to the Commodity Credit Corp., the government's "bank" for farm subsidy programs, which ran out of money May 1.

More than a dozen other provisions have been attached to the bill since debate began one week ago and several others rejected because lawmakers agreed they cost too much.

"This bill's got more junk in it than the kitchen sink," said Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., thwarted in a bid to add money for summer jobs programs for young people.

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Comprehensive AIDS Bill Clears Legislature

AUSTIN (UPI)—AIDS carriers who are deemed a threat to the public could be ordered quarantined by a state judge under a bill that has cleared the Texas Legislature.

"We have an ability to quarantine for AIDS and HIV (AIDS virus)," Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said Monday night. "It adds AIDS to the list (of communicable diseases)."

But on the last night of the regular session, the Senate struck House language that would have required a premarital test for the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus.

Under the bill sent to Gov. Bill Clements, AIDS would be classified as a reportable, communicable disease. Physicians, hospitals and other health officials would have to report positive test results to the Texas Health Department.

AIDS sufferers facing court-ordered isolation would have the same legal rights as people involved in mental health commitment procedures.

Dr. Robert Bernstein, state health commissioner, tried in 1985 to obtain approval from the state Board of Health to quarantine AIDS carriers who flagrantly spread the disease.

But Bernstein dropped the proposal in January 1986 after massive opposition from gays and civil libertarians.

While the Senate rejected the mandatory premarital test for AIDS, it adopted a provision that identifies a threshold infection rate when the test would be required.

Under the bill, the Health Department would require mandatory testing prior to issuing marriage licenses when the AIDS infection rate reached .87 percent of the general population.

"Right now it's (Texas infection rate) at .01 percent, so we're considerably away from that (mandatory testing), but it would still be less than 1 percent of the population when we would have to have a mandatory test, if it grows to that extent," said Farabee.

Health officials said the state would not reach an infection rate of .87 percent for two or three years.

"Hopefully, in the meantime, the technology would have developed where it would not be the expense item it is now," said Farabee.

The final bill also removed a House provision that required the Texas Department of Corrections to test every incoming inmate.

It also struck a provision that would have required hospitals to inform emergency medical personnel, police officers or firefighters who may have come into contact with an AIDS patient.

Meanwhile, the Legislature also approved a bill that would permit blood donors to be questioned under oath if their blood is later determined to cause an infectious disease, including AIDS.

But the identity of the donor would be kept confidential.

The measure would allow someone who contracted AIDS or another disease from a blood transfusion to file a lawsuit against a blood bank and question donors about any negligence on the part of the blood bank. The bill would apply only to voluntary blood banks.

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Supreme Court Upholds Right to Sue in "Dram Shop" Cases

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas Supreme Court, ruling in two "dram shop" cases, said Wednesday that the families of two men killed by drunken drivers may sue the restaurants where the DWI defendants became intoxicated.

The decision came just two days after the Texas Legislature gave final passage to a bill that makes bars and restaurants liable for any deaths, injuries or damages caused by their drunken patrons.

In a Houston case, the court ruled the parents of Bryan Poole may sue an El Chico restaurant that served alcohol to Rene Saenz, who became intoxicated at El Chico's happy hour then killed Poole in a traffic accident.

Saenz was convicted of involuntary manslaughter for the Jan. 21, 1984 accident, in which he ran a red light about five blocks from the restaurant and struck Poole's car.

In a separate case, the court ruled the parents of Patrick Evans may sue Bandy's restaurant in Corpus Christi for selling liquor to Henry Scott Smith.

Smith collided with Evans' motorcycle Nov. 14, 1984, after consuming alcohol at Bandy's, which was serving free and reduced price drinks. Evans was killed in the accident.

In both cases, the trial court dismissed lawsuits against the restaurants, arguing there could be no cause of action without a legislative dram shop act specifically creating such a civil remedy.

State appeals courts reinstated both cases, however, and the Supreme Court upheld the appeals courts.

Governor Gets 'Dram Shop' Bill

By Mark Langford
UPI Capitol Reporter

AUSTIN (UPI)—The 70th Texas Legislature regular session ended Monday with House and Senate conferees agreeing that bars and restaurants are liable for their drunken patrons.

Both houses adopted and sent to the governor a "dram shop" law that makes bars and restaurants financially responsible for any deaths, injuries or damages caused by their drunken patrons.

A conference committee deleted a provision that would have extended the liability to private party hosts as well.

Bars and restaurants would be liable for selling alcohol to a person who is obviously intoxicated and presents a clear and present danger to himself and others.

Other bills that won final passage in the 70th session would:

—Ban abortions during the third trimester of pregnancy. The bill represents the first regulation of the procedure in Texas since the U.S. Supreme Court banned the practice in 1973. Doctors who violate the law could lose their medical license.

—Ban drinking while driving. Clements has already signed the measure and the long-held Texas tradition will end Sept. 1. The bill does not apply to automobile passengers.

In Memoriam

KRIS WARD

November 7, 1964—May 16, 1987

On Thursday, May 28, in San Francisco, California, funeral services for Kris Ward, resident of Houston's Montrose District, were conducted by Reverend Frank Scarlett, whom Kris designated as his "Best Friend."

Kris was visiting in San Francisco when he was diagnosed with pneumocystis pneumonia, acquired immunodeficiency syndrome in October of 1986. He decided to remain there in order to receive needed medical treatment and care by the prestigious Shanti Project. Reverend Scarlett befriended him in a professional manner and provided much advocacy which resulted in every possible social service.

Valuable friends in Houston kept him informed of significant happenings. Among these friends are Andy Kiester and John Motell, both of whom had special places in his heart. Other friends were "Beckie," whose picture was always beside his bed, as well as Leonard Stom and Bill Cagle.

Faces of AIDS, Sixty Portraits of Persons with AIDS, photography by Jim Wigler, text by Eleanor Hass, design by Peter Young, is featuring Kris; and, the story of Kris is appearing in publication(s) by Timothy Rittman Adams.

The ashes of Kris are being sent to his pastor, Reverend D.L. Pigg for final services at the church of Kris, Community Gospel Church, Houston.

DENNIS KEITH DUNWOODY

Dennis Keith Dunwoody, 39, died May 31, 1987 after an extended illness.

Born in Houston, Texas on September 6, 1947. Graduate of Natrona High School, Casper, Wyoming, 1965. Graduate of University of Wyoming, 1969. Member Kappa Sigma Fraternity, also a member of First Baptist Church, Houston, where he was instrumental in the Houston Christmas Pageant. Dennis was well respected for his accomplishments in the graphics design field.

Survived by his parents, Evelyn and Jim Dunwoody of Casper, Wyoming; sister, Marcia and her husband Jim Reinhardt and their children, Jennifer, Jeffrey and Jason, all of Jackson, Wyoming; and grandmother, Sylvia Brown, Ogallala, Nebraska.

Family will receive friends Friday, June 5, 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Earthman's Downtown Chapel, 2420 Fannin. Funeral service 10:30 a.m., Saturday, June 6, 1987, First Baptist Church—Morris Chapel, 7401 Katy Freeway. Graveside service and interment 10:00 a.m. Monday, Highlands Cemetery, Casper, Wyoming.

GREGORY JONES

February 4, 1952—June 3, 1987

Gregory Jones died in Morningstar House of complications due to AIDS. A native of Montana, he lived in the Houston-Galveston area the past 10 years.

Survivors include his parents and various other relatives.

Memorial services are pending.

FRANK WILLIAM RUNDELL

April 3, 1930—May 11, 1987

Frank Rundell, for many years a hotel and restaurant cook in Houston, died at Jefferson Davis Hospital, Houston, on May 11, 1987, of AIDS which he discovered he had only a month before his death.

Born in Bay City, Michigan in 1930, he is survived by a son and three daughters and more than a dozen grandchildren. Frank arrived in Houston in 1976 and left behind many friends who will miss seeing him riding his bicycle in Montrose. Those wishing to remember Frank in a helpful way may send contributions in his name to the AIDS Foundation.

WILLIAM CONRAD (BILL) SALMON

William Conrad Salmon, 38, died Wednesday, June 3, 1987. Bill was a U.S. Navy veteran and registered nurse in the pediatric psych unit at St. Joseph Hospital.

Among other relatives, Bill is survived by his parents, Louis and Marguerite Salmon of Rumson, N.J.

A memorial mass will be celebrated 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 5, 1987 at Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin (at Elgin). Private committal services will follow in Calvary Cemetery, Queens, N.Y. Memorial donations may be made to the Dignity Center Building Fund, P.O. Box 66821, Houston 77266.

Earthman Downtown Chapel, 2420 Fannin is in charge.

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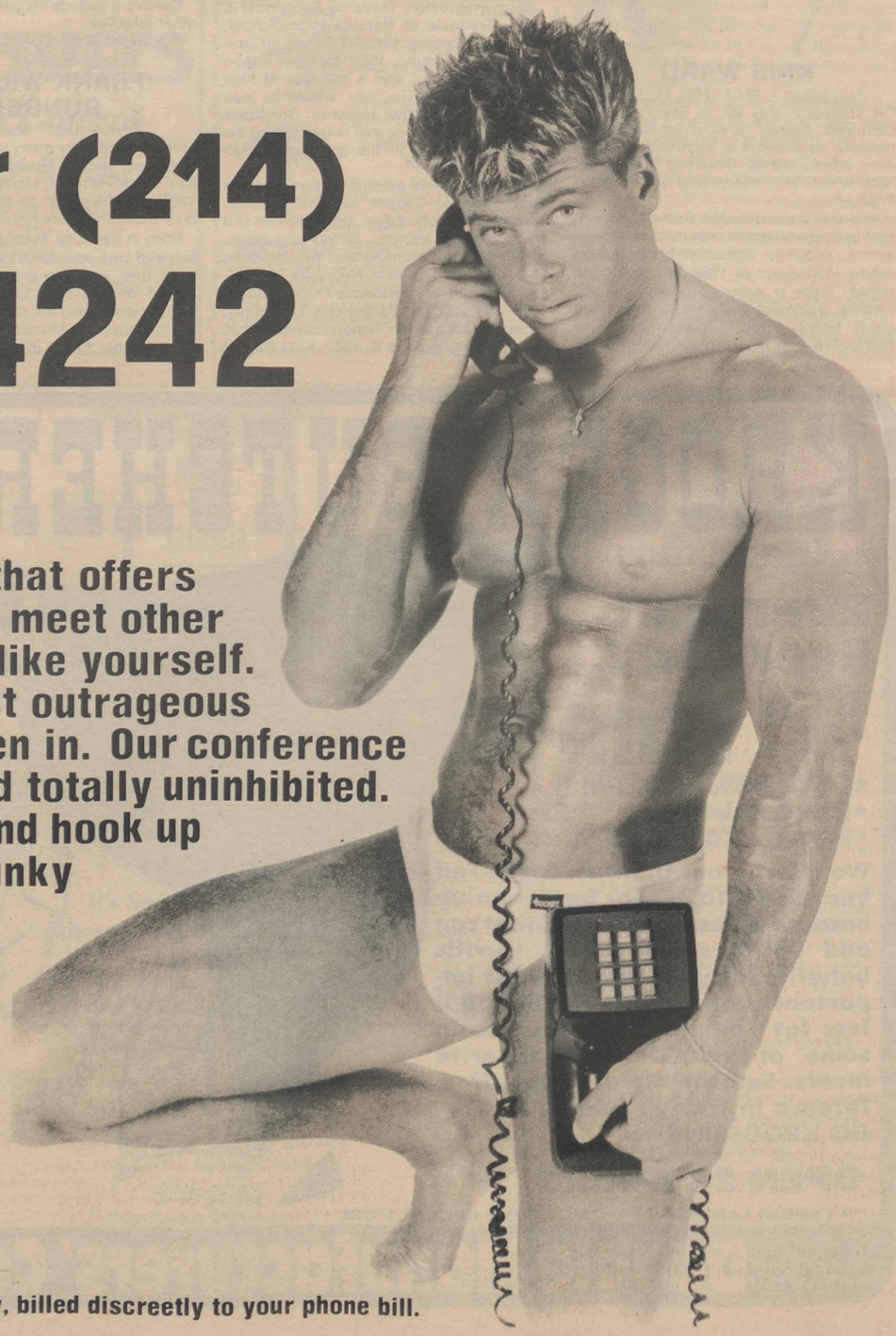

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AIDS Researchers Cite Promising Preliminary Drug Research

By Celia Hooper

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Scientists are starting to understand the basic tricks the AIDS virus uses to cripple the immune system and several discoveries hold promise for developing new drugs to fight the disease, researchers say.

At the international conference on acquired immune deficiency syndrome attended by more than 6,000 researchers, top AIDS scientists Tuesday profiled their progress in understanding the disease. Frank Young, Food and Drug Administration commissioner, said the findings would be turned into therapies as quickly as possible.

"FDA will place special emphasis on producing the most timely, effective and efficient research ... for products that offer promise for treating, curing and preventing AIDS and AIDS-related diseases," Young said.

Dr. Samuel Broder of the National Cancer Institute, reviewing work with the drug AZT and similar drugs just being developed, promised: "Something can be done about the AIDS virus, even in advanced disease."

"It is true that we do not have a cure in hand," Broder said. "It is erroneous to conclude that nothing can be done and that we are not well on the way to making extremely important progress against this extremely serious threat to American public health."

Broder said test-tube studies of AZT—the first drug approved as a treatment for AIDS—and chemicals with a structure just slightly different from AZT had enabled scientists to develop a set of rules for predicting what chemical compounds will fool the virus and stop its spread in the human body.

Some compounds are as effective as AZT in stopping the virus from spreading, but others with just a few different atoms do not stop the virus at all. "This virus can be fooled, but it isn't stupid," Broder said.

Broder said that to date, there is no evidence the AIDS virus has developed a resistance to drugs like AZT and said such drugs are capable of combating a variety of viruses related to HIV, the AIDS virus.

"These drugs could work against pathogenic viruses that haven't even been discovered yet," Broder said.

Broder acknowledged AZT has significant side effects and was toxic to 50 percent of the AIDS patients who took it. But he stressed the drug significantly prolonged life in many patients and it was likely to be less toxic if used to stop the progression of the AIDS virus in patients who are still early in the disease's course.

Researchers said experiments with a drug similar to AZT, called dideoxycytidine or DDC, have been promising, because the drug appears to be as effective as AZT with fewer side effects.

Grace Wong, a researcher at Genentech Inc., of South San Francisco, Calif., reported on promising but very early experiments using two natural substances from the body to stop the spread of the AIDS virus among cells in test tubes.

Wong said the combination of gamma interferon, an anti-viral substance produced in tiny amounts by the body, and a protein called tumor necrosis factor, could prevent cells from becoming infected with HIV and could kill already-infected cells. Adding a third substance, catalase, to the experiment improved the anti-AIDS activity even further.

Wong said the combination of gamma interferon and tumor necrosis factor had been given to one human patient who "tolerated the combination well." She said researchers are trying to determine if the treatment will stop a pre-AIDS condition known as AIDS-related complex from developing into AIDS.

In the United States, the latest government report shows AIDS diagnosed in 35,980 people.

Heimlich Maneuvering on AIDS

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Dr. Henry Heimlich developed his special maneuver to save choking people and now he says he thinks he can develop a treatment for AIDS. While most of the top AIDS researchers were at the big conference in Washington, Heimlich was in Cincinnati, telling the Cincinnati Executives Association he needs $500,000 to further his research.

"In analyzing it, it's really very simple," he said. "When we do get the funds, we will proceed." But the doctor won't explain his treatment, saying it is "too early to spill it out."

A spokesman for Stonewall Cincinnati, a human rights organization, said the group was concerned that Heimlich didn't present the information in a scientific paper and that no trials are being conducted.

"I would not question his scientific credentials or his motive. He's extremely credible," said Richard Buchanan. "It would seem extremely unusual that he has not gone to the international conference to provide them with his thesis."

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Porn on PBS

By Mark Schwed
UPI TV Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—As if PBS didn't have enough trouble, what with conservatives and liberals moaning about the network's supposed bias one way or the other, now comes pornography.

Porn on PBS has a certain ring to it. And if PBS ever wanted to attract more than the upper crust, the "cultured," or the snobs, then one way to do it would be with sex, or the promise of such.

PBS delivers with "Death of a Porn Queen," the latest offering of its highly respected documentary series, "Frontline," airing June 9 (8-9 p.m. Houston time, check local listings).

The first way to ensure ratings success is the disclaimer, which warns adults to lock the kids in their rooms, for they are about to see a program which contains sexually explicit language and scenes. Score one.

The second is to change the name of the original program, "Death of an American Girl," co-produced by WCCO Minneapolis and WGBH Boston, to "Death of a Porn Queen." Score two.

When the masses tune in, they will be shocked, but not by sex. This porn does not excite, it disturbs.

The one-hour documentary is the story of Colleen Applegate, a fresh-scrubbed girl with the peaches-and-cream country look, who perhaps is better known as Shauna Grant, porn queen. She left her small-town home of Farmington, Minn., at age 18 to chase a dream in Hollywood. Two years later she was dead.

Applegate put a rifle to her head in March 1984 and pulled the trigger. The .22-caliber slug ripped through her brain and lodged in the bedroom wall of her boyfriend's posh home in Palm Springs. He was in prison serving time for a cocaine charge.

Applegate had gone from pretty country girl to major porn star. In one year, she made 30 X-rated films, had sex with 37 men on camera, contracted herpes, had an abortion and made $100,000, most of which she spent on cocaine.

"We always got high before we did it," says a porn star who taught Applegate the ropes.

In a way, Applegate caught up with her star-struck dream. When she got to Hollywood she found no work until she answered an ad for nude models. An agent, Jim South, took pictures and sent them to a Penthouse magazine photographer, Steve Hicks. That set the dream in motion.

"It's unfortunate that Mother Nature put 18-year-old girls on the planet with beautiful bodies," Hicks says in the program. "Because the mind of a typical 18-year-old is not prepared to make the right decisions in this town with these opportunists."

Hicks, who does not consider himself an opportunist, advised Applegate—after he took the pictures for Penthouse—to get out of nude photography as soon as possible. His advice was not taken.

Back home, Applegate's parents were aghast, and they flew to Los Angeles to find her. When they did, they issued an ultimatum, which, of course, she ignored.

When Applegate was barred from a Minnesota friend's wedding because of her new career, it hurt her deeply. She went scrambling back to Hollywood, where she received plenty of attention as a porn queen.

WCCO reporter Al Austin does a fine job of providing a calm and candid look inside the porn business and, through interviews with Applegate's friends, family and employers, he gives us a peek inside the head of a country girl-turned-porn star.

Taylor Appears Before National Press Club

Elizabeth Taylor told the National Press Club Wednesday that the fatal disease AIDS puts us "face to face with an urgent crisis which will indeed test our ability to call ourselves civilized."

Taylor, who is chairman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, has been in Washington the past several days lobbying for more money devoted to AIDS research and education efforts.

Asked whether she believed mandatory tests for the AIDS virus are necessary for those contemplating marriage, the much-married Taylor responded, "I don't know. It's been so long since I've been married."

Her last—and eighth—marriage to Sen. John Warner, R-Va., broke up in 1981.

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Researcher: AIDS Risk Estimates May Be Too High

By Jan Ziegler
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Estimates that about 30 percent of people infected with the AIDS virus are likely to come down with the syndrome may be too high to apply to the general population, a Canadian researcher said Monday.

Dr. Martin Schechter, assistant professor of epidemiology at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada, said a study under his guidance indicates total AIDS victims may be closer to 19 percent of those infected.

Reporting at the Third International Conference on AIDS, Schechter said frequently cited estimates that 30 to 40 percent of people exposed to the HIV virus could come down with AIDS are based on studies of specialized groups such as patients at sexually transmitted disease clinics and in high-risk cities where infection first appeared.

For those areas, the estimate would hold true, he said, "(But) we think our estimate may be more applicable to the wider population because it comes from a family-based practice."

Schechter's team found by conducting about a half-dozen different blood tests they were able to predict which patients were more likely to develop acquired immune deficiency syndrome within four years of exposure to the virus.

The most important of these is a count of "helper" T-cells, a type of white blood cell crucial to the disease-fighting immune system. AIDS destroys a body's immune system and leaves its victims fatally vulnerable to disease.

People who entered the study with a T-cell count of more than 400 progressed to AIDS at a rate of about 13 percent, Schechter said, while those with a count less than 400 developed AIDS at a rate of 34 percent.

The similar count is important in a test at the University of California at Berkeley, whose researchers joined with others from Children's Hospital and the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in San Francisco and California Department of Health Services to present data from the San Francisco Men's Health Study.

The team reported those with a count of fewer than 500 T-cells had almost five times the chance of developing AIDS in two years as men with more than 800. The study has traced progression of AIDS among more than 1,000 bisexual, homosexual and heterosexual men in areas of San Francisco where AIDS incidence is highest.

The reports indicate scientists are closing in on characteristics that identify those at higher risk of developing AIDS after infection with HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus.

Scientists in Britain reported recently a genetic component may be involved, and Thursday, Abbott Laboratories of Illinois said the company had applied to the government for permission to market a single test it said can serve as a predictor. Some AIDS authorities argued that evidence is not strong enough to support the company's claims.

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Minorities' AIDS Issues Being Obscured, Experts Say

By Celia Hooper

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The media and some government officials are contributing to the AIDS problem by discussing the disease in general terms and skirting racial and ethnic issues, health experts say.

Beny Primm, head of the Addiction Research and Treatment Corp. in New York, said reports on AIDS "tend not to focus on some groups that may be more affected than others because they don't want to be called prejudiced or biased."

Speaking recently at a national conference sponsored by the Department of Health and Human Services, Primm gave as an example a recent story in The New York Times that showed a leveling out of the percentage of people who have antibodies to the AIDS virus when tested for military service.

Dr. Rudolph Jackson, an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and at Morehouse School of Medicine said there is a disproportionate number of AIDS cases among blacks and Hispanics.

Jackson said that most AIDS patients—93 percent—are male. Sixty-four percent of these men are white, 21 percent black, and 14 percent Hispanic.

The disproportionate representation is more startling for minority women and children, however. Fifty-two percent of the AIDS cases in women occur in blacks, 26 percent in white women and 21 percent in Hispanic women.

"A black woman in this country has a 13 times greater chance of getting AIDS than does a white woman," Jackson said.

Sixty percent of the infants with AIDS are black, 21 percent Hispanic and 18 percent white.

Patterns of AIDS transmission differ for men and women and for different racial groups, Jackson said.

Among white males, 80 percent of AIDS cases are found in homosexuals, and 13 percent in intravenous drug users. But among black males, 40 percent of the AIDS cases are found in homosexuals and 44 percent in IV drug users.

Dr. Harry Haverkos of the National Institute for Drug Abuse said the differences in the spread of AIDS in different groups of people was not the result of differences in genetic predisposition to the disease, but rather was related to geographic differences in where the disease was spreading more rapidly and where the groups live.

Dr. Wayne Greaves, chief of the infectious diseases unit at Howard University, said Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of cancer, was one of the leading causes of death among whites with AIDS, but was uncommon in blacks with AIDS. Tuberculosis and the parasitic disease toxoplasmosis are more prevalent in black AIDS patients.

Most significantly, Greaves said, "The median survival time is a lot shorter for black AIDS patients."

"There are many, many reasons for this," Greaves said, "like lack of access to health care ... lack of insurance" and a tendency among blacks to postpone trips to the doctor until the disease is further along.

Suki Ports, head of the New York City Minority AIDS Task Force, said that as the country begins its AIDS education effort it will be important to adapt the message for different groups.

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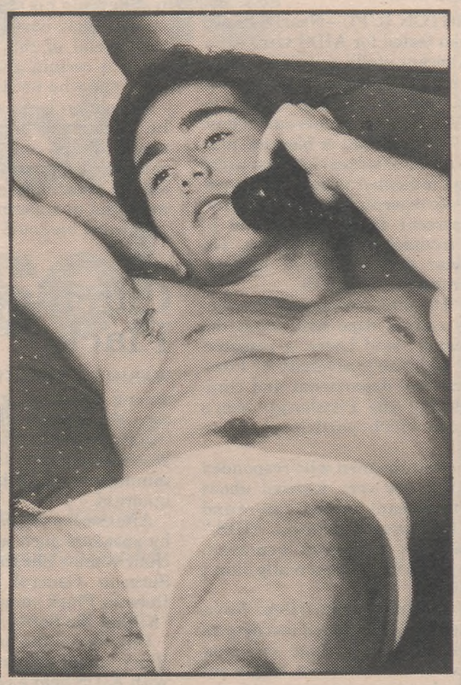

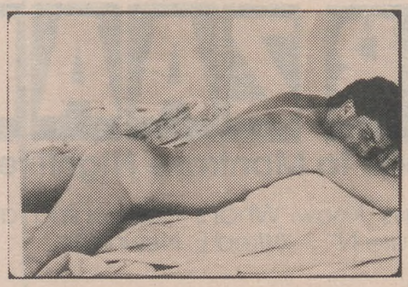

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Researcher: AIDS-Tested Men Avoided Results

By Jan Ziegler
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nearly 40 percent of men tested for AIDS virus exposure in a recent study avoided finding out their results, indicating reliance on tests is not the best way to reduce the spread of AIDS, a researcher said today.

Of 2,047 homosexual or bisexual men given the AIDS blood test in Pittsburgh, 61 percent indicated a desire to know results while 9 percent said they did not and 30 percent failed to respond to repeated invitations to find out, Dr. David Lyter told the Third International Conference on AIDS.

"One of the main reasons is the concern they cannot cope with what the result means," said Lyter, a research associate with the University of Pittsburgh's medical department and clinical director of the Pittsburgh Men's Study, from which participants were drawn.

"Nearly half the men who responded by declining felt very worried about what the test meant for their future and whether they would develop AIDS," Lyter said in prepared remarks. "Another group felt the test really didn't predict AIDS."

Public health authorities have emphasized the AIDS blood test detects only antibodies indicating infection with the virus and does not single out who will develop symptoms of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Lyter, speaking a day after President Reagan announced a plan that could subject millions of Americans to AIDS testing, said his study shows "national efforts solely based on testing to reduce the spread of this infection will only reach a certain group of people"—not everyone who needs to be reached.

Education is necessary to do the job, he contended, focusing on teaching small groups and working with community organizations rather than simply distributing pamphlets in the mail and at supermarkets.

"I think we could all do a better job of letting people know there could be some positive health benefits (from tests)," Lyter said. "Many men wait until they have very severe symptoms" when they could be treated while the symptoms that characterize AIDS are still in early stages.

Though there is no way now to stop progression of infection to symptoms, and though AIDS is incurable, symptoms can be treated to prolong life, he said.

The Pittsburgh Men's Study was designed to trace the natural history of infection by HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, which leads to the syndrome that fatally destroys the body's immune system.

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Catching Some Flack

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There was talk among the glitter guests at the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR) fundraiser Sunday night in Washington that the choice of entertainment was less than sensitive—if not ignorant.

After serious talks on the fatal disease by speakers such as AmFAR national chairwoman Elizabeth Taylor and U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, Roberta Flack came on stage and sang "Killing Me Softly With His Song".

Outside, on the banks of the Potomac River, about 300 people, some afflicted with AIDS held a candlelight vigil that included a round of "Amazing Grace" at sunset.

Both AmFAR officials and gay activists believe in voluntary and confidential testing.

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Bush Emphasizes Need for AIDS Testing Confidentiality

By Jan Ziegler
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President George Bush says if society must test its citizens for exposure to the AIDS virus, results must be kept confidential—a point President Reagan has omitted in addressing the same issue.

Bush, giving the keynote address to open the Third International Conference on AIDS, endorsed Reagan's call for expanded AIDS testing across the country but noted conflicts with constitutional rights to privacy.

"If society feels compelled, in some circumstances, to test its citizens, then it is absolutely imperative that those records are kept appropriately confidential," the vice president said Monday, less than 24 hours after Reagan addressed the issue at a $500,000 fundraising dinner.

Like Reagan, Bush heard boos and hisses when he outlined the administration's proposals for mandatory testing of federal prisoners and immigrants seeking permanent U.S. residence and "routine testing" of applicants for marriage licenses or patients at clinics for sexually transmitted diseases.

The vice president also was heckled when he declared solemnly: "We need money for research and treatment. We need education. We need testing, but only accompanied by guarantees that everyone is treated fairly."

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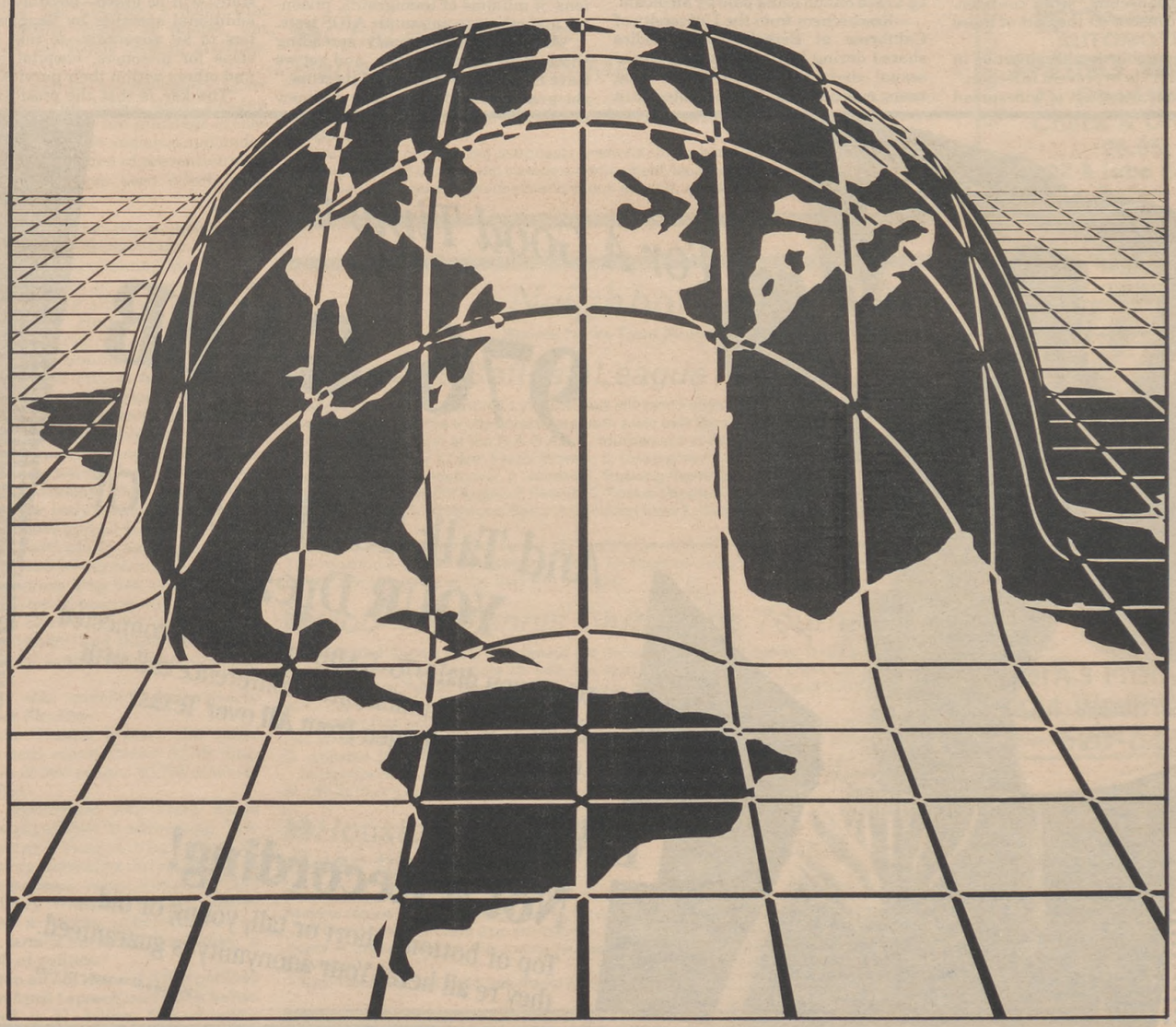


Expert Warns AIDS Battle Undermined by Mandatory Testing

By Celia Hooper

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Discrimination and prejudice looking for an outlet in mandatory AIDS testing are among the most dangerous threats to the battle against the disease, a leading government medical expert warns.

Donald Hopkins, deputy director of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, seized the third day of the Third International Conference on AIDS to address one of the most timely topics of the convention in clear language.

"The terrible stigma which has come to be associated with (AIDS virus) infection and the attendant risks of discrimination—and worse—are among the most important constraints on our programs for education and testing," Hopkins told colleagues from more than 60 nations.

At a fund-raising dinner for AIDS research Sunday, President Reagan drew a hostile response in outlining a plan for expanded mandatory AIDS testing of federal prisoners and immigrants and "routine" testing of couples seeking marriage licenses and patients at clinics for sexually transmitted diseases.

In contrast, Hopkins was applauded Wednesday when he stressed testing for infection with acquired immune defiency syndrome should be accompanied by counseling, strict confidentiality and consent on the part of those tested.

"The main public health objective in regard to AIDS is to prevent infection," he said. "If the net effect of widespread mandatory testing would be to reduce the number of persons at high risk who are counseled and tested, and to scare people away, mandatory testing would not serve the public health objective."

Hopkins stressed the need to focus AIDS testing and education programs on people at highest risk and noted, "Such persons are not randomly distributed throughout the entire population."

At a news conference after his speech, Hopkins denied any particular gripe with the president's recommendations.

In related developments Wednesday:

—Researchers warned major obstacles remain before they will have a vaccine against AIDS infection. "This is all very interesting, but I think what we're going to come away with is (only) that we're making progress," said virologist Jay Levy of the University of California at San Francisco.

—An official of the New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services said the CDC may be underestimating AIDS deaths in drug users by 50 percent to 100 percent, with a rising number of deaths blamed on tuberculosis, pneumonia or inflammation of the heart cavity instead being caused by undetected AIDS.

—Researchers for the Rand Corp. estimated the United States could spend more than $37 billion between mid-1986 and 1991 treating AIDS patients, with up to $10 billion being paid by Medicaid.

—Researchers from the University of California at Berkeley said needles shared during intravenous drug use or sexual contact with known IV drug users exposes female prostitutes to a greater AIDS risk than multiple sex partners.

—Actress Elizabeth Taylor, national chairwoman of the American Foundation for AIDS research, said the disease presents "unique and serious challenges" for the scientific community and a funded, coordinated global effort is needed.

—Attorney General Edwin Meese, speaking to a meeting of police chiefs at Sun Valley, Idaho, said police should take whatever steps are necessary to protect themselves from possibly being infected with AIDS in their daily contacts with prostitutes, drug abusers or "sexually promiscuous" people.

—Conference organizers made an announcement disavowing prejudicial and false information from activists who have converged on the five-day meeting to pass out "materials that are offensive to many at the conference." One such group has advocated quarantining people who have the AIDS virus.

It was to boos and hisses thaty Reagan announced May 31 the plan to test millions of Americans for [illegible] while calling for "urgency, not panic" in fighting the epidemic he has labeled "Public Health Enemy No. 1."

Headlining a star-studded $500,000 fund-raising dinner for the American Foundation for AIDS Research, Reagan outlined a program that could subject tens of millions of immigrants, prisoners and others to automatic AIDS tests.

"AIDS is surreptitiously spreading throughout our population, and yet we have no accurate measure of its scope," the president said. "It is time we knew exactly what we're facing. An[illegible]at is why I support routine testing."

The dinner under a huge outdoor tent at a trendy new restaurant ushered in a five-day conference bringing together 5,000 doctors, scientists and officials from more than 50 nations to discuss the latest research on the disease blamed for nearly 21,000 deaths in the United States.

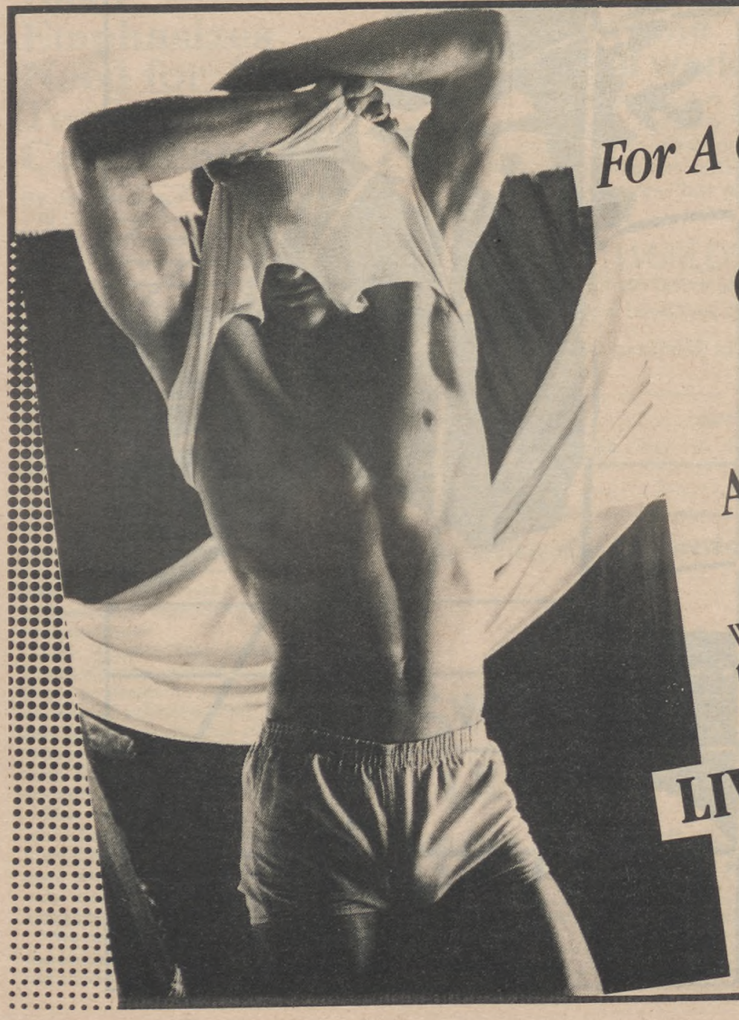
At the evening's outset, Taylor, the foundation's national chairwoman, brought the AIDS debate to center stage, drawing cheers as she split with Reagan by calling for "voluntary, confidential testing."

Taylor, who invited the president to the dinner, later noted the "difference of opinion" over testing—a division evidenced a half-block away by demonstrators carrying candles in memory of AIDS victims—and ended the evening on a conciliatory note by saying Reagan "is basically in concurrence with what we all hope and pray for: that there will be a cure for AIDS."

Reagan used the term "routine testing" to temper his position on the issue, though a top presidential adviser, Gary Bauer, said in an interview the goal of the administration effort is to have automatic screening where possible.

Toward that end, Bauer said, more widespread testing will be ordered in areas under federal jurisdiction and states will be urged—possibly through additional speeches by Reagan or letters to all governors—to take similar steps for prisoners, hospital patients and others within their purview.

"The key is that the president feels



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strongly that there just isn't enough testing being done," Bauer said. "We want to change that, while recognizing you might have to make provisions for someone who raises a ruckus."

With a vaccine years away by all accounts, Reagan underscored the need for education and relented some from his previous position that morality-based instruction on abstinence from drugs and sex is the key to limiting the spread of AIDS by young people.

Acknowledging "there will be those who will go right ahead" despite such guidance, Reagan said: "After there is a moral base, then you can discuss preventatives and other specific measures."

At the same time, he won support for his declaration that "unfounded" fears about the spread of AIDS are "as deadly and dangerous" as acquired immune deficiency syndrome itself. AIDS destroys the body's immune system, leaving the victim vulnerable to disease.

"What our citizens must know is this: America faces a disease that is fatal and spreading," Reagan said. "This calls for urgency, not panic. It calls for compassion, not blame. And it calls for understanding, not ignorance."

The stand on testing, hammered out in a pair of Cabinet-level meetings the week before, came as Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, an opponent of mandatory tests, was honored for his crusade to combat AIDS through education and blunt talk of condoms and other "safe sex" techniques.

Koop offered no dispute with his boss Sunday, however, calling Reagan's speech "eminently reasonable" and stressing the president's point that AIDS testing should be offered, not required, for people seeking marriage licenses.

Others were not so conciliatory. There were boos and hisses when Reagan spoke of testing for marriage-license applicants and the audience applauded often at the mention of preventive measures Reagan has been reluctant to endorse.

Reagan did not mention confidentiality in speaking Sunday night.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was quick to address the issue Monday, saying although Reagan did not mention confidentiality, "It's obvious that's one of the issues we want to emphasize. Confidentiality is a very important and crucial factor and one that should be highlighted."

AIDS blood tests detect whether a person has been exposed to the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome but do not confirm whether a person will develop the disease that destroys the body's immune syndrome.

The virus is spread mainly by sexual contact, particularly among homosexual men, and by contaminated needles in intravenous drug use. Some of those who have tested positive for AIDS virus exposure have lost jobs or their insurance coverage, and those who oppose mandatory testing fear more discrimination.

Koop was greeted with hearty applause Monday.

In the United States, the latest government report shows AIDS diagnosed in 35,980 people, 20,798 of whom have died.

But presidential aide Gary Bauer acknowledged that in advocating "routine testing," Reagan was calling for mandatory screening in cases except "where someone raises a ruckus," and Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of a House subcommittee on health, termed the White House plan "a triumph of politics."

Reagan all but ignored AIDS publicly until an April 1 speech, and while he has proposed a $1 billion federal effort against AIDS for fiscal 1988, critics note less than half of that amount is earmarked for research and education.

The president has announced creation of a national commission on AIDS only to become embroiled in controversy over demands that homosexuals, the group hit hardest by the epidemic, be represented on the panel.

The Reagans showed up after Taylor sent a personal "plea from the heart" for their support.

With entertainment by singer Roberta Flack and pianist and composer Marvin Hamlisch, 850 guests bought tickets for the Sunday night soiree at the crystal-chandeliered Potomac restaurant.

Tickets for the dinner ranged from $250 to $10,000 apiece, with all proceeds going to the foundation, formed in 1985 after the death of Rock Hudson.

Awards were on tap for Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and two top AIDS researchers: Dr. Robert C. Gallo, chief of the National Cancer Institute's tumor cell biology lab and Dr. Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris. Both are discoverers of the AIDS virus.

Other guests from the medical world included Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases—a center of AIDS research—and Dr. James Wyngaarden, director of the National Institutes of Health, of which Fauci's organization is a branch.

The political world was represented in a bipartisan spirit. Democrat Robert Strauss and Republican Nancy Clark Reynolds chaired the event. Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., John C. Danforth, R-Mo., Ted Kennedy, D-Mass. and Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. mingled under the illuminated, glass-jewelled ceiling of Washington's gaudiest restaurant.

Also on the guest list was Sen. John Warner, R.-Va., Taylor's ex-husband.

Leonore Blitz, the foundation's executive director, said Washington was selected as a setting for this year's fundraiser "because we wanted to do something the night before the Third International AIDS Conference," which begins Monday.

A boost from the New York Life Insurance Co. will allow proceeds to be used for the foundation's research grants and public education program.

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News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

Lesbian Latinas Plan Retreat

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Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

Women's Softball League

After play on May 17, Marion & Lynn's Rebels still held a slight lead in the Women's Softball League standings. The Hollywood Bears, with a win over the Rebels, are still in the lead for representing Houston at the N.A.G.A.A.A. tournament in San Francisco.

Results from May 17 are: Faster Women 5, Undercover 1; Genesis 2, MCCR Angels 0; Faster Women 9, Undercover 1; Genesis 7, Rocking Horse 2; Special Blend 7, Outlaws 0; Faster Women 8, MCCR Angels 3; Rebels 15, Rocking Horse 3; Special Blend 4, Undercover 3; MCCR Angels 5, Hollywood Bears 3; Rocking Horse 7, Outlaws 0; and Hollywood Bears 6, Rebels 2.

Play resumes this Sunday, June 7 at Height's Lyons Field. The season ends on June 14. The Houston All-Stars will play the Dallas All-Stars on June 20. Announcements of the all-stars will be made at the field this Sunday.

Hou-Tex Tennis Club Plans Tourney

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The Innocent Bystander
by Arthur Hoppe

When the news got around that Congressman Clement Cobble was throwing his hat in the ring, the other presidential candidates seriously considered tossing in the towel. For in this scandal-ridden society, the major issue of the day was character, and no one had more of it than Cobble.

The "Come-Clean Candidate," as the press quickly dubbed him, showed up 42 minutes late for the press conference announcing his candidacy. He was accompanied by his wife of 32 years, his seven children, his aged mother, two uncles, seven cousins, the family dog, Skeezix, and a gerbil named "Abraham Lincoln."

He apologized for his tardiness, explaining that he had been delayed taking the kids shopping for back-to-school clothes by his all-night search for Abraham Lincoln, whom he'd finally found in the tree house he'd built the previous day for his aged mother.

"I know how important running for president is, gang," he told the assembled newsmen, "but my family, of course, comes first."

Cobble opened the press conference by saying he had some confessions to make. "First of all," he said. "It's quite true that I spent the weekend of May 16 and 17 in the Davenport Hotel in Sioux Falls, Iowa, with Darlene Oats, the Queen of the 1987 Middle America Backhoe Festival."

"Did you share a queen-sized bed?" asked a reporter.

"No, but I ran into her twice in the elevator," said Cobble manfully. "And both times my heart was filled with desire."

"For Darlene Oats?" shouted a newsman.

"No, for an M-2400 Middle American Backhoe," said Cobble. "Those things are awesome."

The candidate openly admitted that he also often forgot to floss and had three times gone on business trips without his wife, Millie.

"No matter what," confirmed Millie, "I don't leave the house during canning season."

A reporter asked hopefully if Cobble had ever laundered money for a cause he deemed worthy. "Well, I had a job once washing nickels, dimes and quarters in a fancy hotel," he said, "but that was only because I wanted to eat. Did I mention that I was sent to the principal in the fifth grade for balancing on the back legs of a creaky chair? Or that I sometimes don't screw the top of the mayonnaise on, and that drives Millie crazy?"

Members of the assembled media began chatting among themselves as Cobble recounted how, in doing 100 pushups every morning, he counted the "downs" instead of the "ups." He briefly recaptured their attention when he confessed once attending the performance of an all-girl topless orchestra, "but only," he added, "to study the technique of the accordian player."

Their interest faded, along with the television lights, as Cobble told how he once carelessly wore the same pair of socks two days running, twice forgot to turn on the telephone answering machine and often washed down his strawberry Pop Tarts with Delaware Punch, despite warnings from his dentist.

"There," said the Clean-Cut Candidate at last, "I have bared my soul, and, as you all can easily tell, I have absolutely nothing left to hide. Now who will be the first newsman to step forward and accept a copy of my clean-cut campaign platform, 'A Clean-Cut America for the '80s?'"

But answer there came none. And this was scarcely odd becasue they'd gone home, every one.

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Sagittarian Emotions on Stage

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from the Voice

For Friday evening, June 5, through Friday morning, June 11, 1987:

ARIES—Your private self and your public self are a bit at odds with each other. This looks like a point of coming out of the closet that you thought you'd passed, or maybe one that you're not ready for. Don't take two steps back for every one forward; open that door!

TAURUS—With more energy than you've had in a long time, you're thinking and working to definite goals. No more of the wishy-washy! No more of the "what'll I do?" syndrome. You know what you're headed for, and with some careful attention to detail, you'll do it.

GEMINI—After last week's incredible burst of energy, it's time for some braking action; at least enough to get your bearings about where all of this action is heading. Stop. Stop again. Look around. An old friend will bring up some old emotions, so watch the rearview mirror, too.

CANCER—So you went and fell in love—as lovers do—without thinking of the consequences. Now the responsibility that comes later has come sooner, and you're not at all sure how to handle it. How about "do unto others," and "honesty is its own reward?"

LEO—You're getting closer and closer to what you want. You can almost feel it. If you don't let your iuncredible ego get out of hand, it will soon be yours. Keep in touch with your soft and gentle side. "Firm, but yielding" are the key words.

VIRGO—In this feeling-good time, you make others feel good, and that's something that makes you feel even better in turn. On and on it goes. Having sex turns into making love. What's good gets great. Even last week's ego problem disappears in all the magic.

LIBRA—A bit more lightness and frivolity before the summer ends; and wouldn't you have thought you'd be played out by now? There is that nagging sense of things that need to be done, but not until you've had all the fun you can find. Ain't nobody gonna stop you!

SCORPIO—Changes that you've considered making in the past may now present themselves as absolutely necessary. A decision that requires no looking back may take you into strange and unfamiliar territory. Be the brave explorer. The time has come.

SAGITTARIUS—Emotions with a capital "E" are what next week's about. Feelings that normally pass you by will be felt deeply and profoundly. The usual becomes the intense. Everything looms larger than life. Cry and laugh, and let the moon have her way with you.

CAPRICORN—You've taken last week's strange insight and realized that something has been missing in your life. Probably it was romance. If so, you won't lose much time in bringing it back. The surprise will be in its object: not your usual "type."

AQUARIUS—You've got secrets to conceal; or one part of you that was once concealed is now out front and obvious! For anyone who thinks the closet is no more, this could be a very surprising time. The process always continues. Move right along, please.

PISCES—The new position you're being offered demands more responsibility than you imagined. Rather than being bogged down by this, you find it extremely stimulating, and an impetus to do more.

French Researcher Asserts AIDS Vaccine Possible

By Jan Ziegler
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A French scientist who last year inoculated himself with an experimental AIDS vaccine reports early evidence that it may be possible to produce immunity against some strains of the virus causing the disease.

Daniel Zagury of the Universite Pierre et Marie Curie says that since he became the first human to receive an AIDS vaccine, 21 others have been vaccinated with his method and showed an immune response with no ill effects.

"I feel fine, but I would feel better if I were not being bombarded by all this," Zagury said in French as journalists chased him out of the room where he spoke Tuesday night to the Third International Conference on AIDS.

His refusal to speak to the news media after presenting a paper at the conference prompted the pack to pursue him from a hotel ballroom through a section of the garage, back to the lobby and to the elevators, where he was finally left to go up to his room without making any substantive comment.

Zagury reported in March he had inoculated himself in November 1986 in Zaire along with 10 local volunteers and a French colleague. All were healthy and showed no signs of exposure to the AIDS virus.

In his latest paper, the scientist said 10 other people with symptoms of AIDS were vaccinated later. Zagury described them as patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome and some with AIDS-related complex, a less severe set of symptoms.

It was unclear how many had either syndrome but none showed any side effects from the vaccine, he said. All given the vaccine also got booster shots one month after the inoculation and are to receive further boosters twice a year.

After boosters, the participants produced antibodies that neutralized two strains of the AIDS virus in test tube experiments, Zagury said—one strain they were vaccinated against and one for which they were not.

The booster ingredients his team used would be difficult to assemble for larger trials, he said, but the overall concept of the vaccine appears valid.

"Without a practical booster shown to be efficacious in the laboratory, no candidate vaccine could undergo any field trials," Zagury said in a printed statement. "We are progressing in small steps and in collaboration with other groups. ... We do not want to give false hopes."

More than 100 different strains of the AIDS virus have been discovered, presenting a major obstacle in research. Exposure to the virus to see if any compound protects against infection remains to be offered. Noting it is not ethically possible to infect humans intentionally with the AIDS virus for tests, Zagury said chimpanzees will be used when that stage is approached.

Direct AIDS Virus Test May Speed Drug Search

By Celia Hooper

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new blood test that detects the AIDS virus could speed up the search for drugs that fight the disease, researchers said at an international AIDS conference.

The blood test most commonly used to determine whether a person has been exposed to the AIDS virus actually shows whether the person's blood contains antibodies to the virus. The new test measures the quantity of antigen, or a part of the virus itself that is present in the blood.

The manufacturer of the test, Abbott Laboratories of Abbott Park, Ill., applied to the Food and Drug Administration two weeks ago for permission to market the new test for the virus that can cause acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Abbott is the first of several companies expected to develop the direct antigen test.

Dr. Paul Volberding, director of AIDS activities at the San Francisco General Hospital said Tuesday the direct test would help AIDS researchers weed out potential drugs for the disease more quickly.

Abbott is supplying its unapproved test to AIDS researchers.

Dr. Richard Chaisson, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco said that before the direct antigen test for the AIDS virus, it could take six weeks and cost up to $1,000 for researchers to see if the HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, was present in a patient's blood.

Dr. Jean Pierre Allain, manager of medical research for AIDS diagnostic products at Abbott, said the antigen test also held some promise for helping physicians to understand the timing of optimal treatment for the disease.

Unlike antibody levels that may remain at constant levels in a person's body after they have been exposed to HIV, antigen levels show a brief rise just after a person has been exposed to the virus, then drop back to undetectable levels. But when the virus moves into an active phase again, a phase associated with clinical symptoms of the disease AIDS or pre-AIDS conditions, levels of the antigens detected by the new test rise sharply, Chaisson said, and may signal key points for drug treatment.

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Marty Singel, Mr. Prime Choice 1987, will donate the 13" color TV prize he won from **The Ripcord** to the Montrose Clinic to go with the VCR they received from the **Colt 45's.**

Tony Pooler won the 19" cable ready color TV given away at the Prime Choice Contest raffle.

Finalists in the Mr. Prime Choice 1987 Contest: Mike Coons, Marty Singel, Ed Goode, and Don Dowdon

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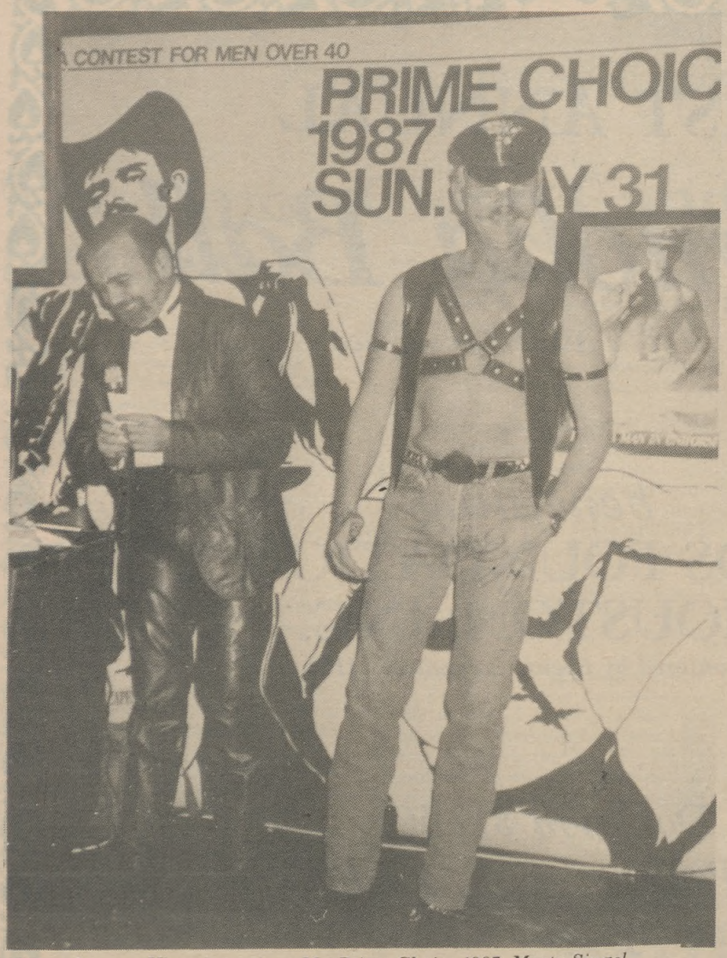
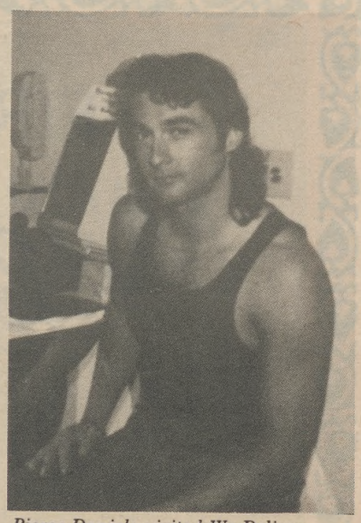


Ripcord owner Vince interviews Mr. Prime Choice 1987, Marty Singel



Pierce Daniels visited We Deliver Videos

kend's events include happenings on Friday and Saturday at The Ripcord and Mary's, culminating with the contest on Sunday.

The Texas Riders will be hanging their colors at Chutes' U.S.O. Show on July 18 at 8:00 p.m.

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Two men have reported being shot at in the Montrose area in the last week. Apparently someone driving a small blue car is out there with a gun. Once again, it's wise to keep your eyes open and always play safe.

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The Ranch will host a casino night this Friday (tonight) at 8pm benefiting the men's and women's softball leagues. Should be a wonderful joint effort.

The Country Express Band will be playing Sunday afternoons at **Exile II** from 3:00-7:00 p.m. along with a $3 beer bust, 4:00-7:00 p.m.

TRGA Houston will hold a play day fundraiser at the BRB June 6, Saturday, 2-6pm. Lots of fun and games for everyone.

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Mary's requests that those attending the Camp Out this weekend limit their tent size to two-men pup tents. Ice will be provided but no ice chests are allowed to be brought in.

Ms. Gaye Yancey starts next week as Tuesday and Wednesday a.m. and Friday and Saturday night patio bartender at Mary's Naturally.

Pickles is having a lot of fun with his Slop Shot Pool Tournaments at Mary's on Mondays.

Maria Fingermore has worked so hard that he is now only working three days as a reward and honor since he is senior bartender.

And Marys says if police are out front again this weekend on Westheimer stopping traffic, the side gate will be open 11pm-till.

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Chutes is hosting the Mr. Southwest Drummer Contest on June 14. The wee-

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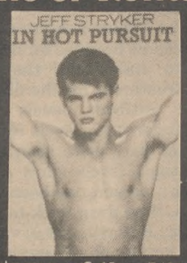

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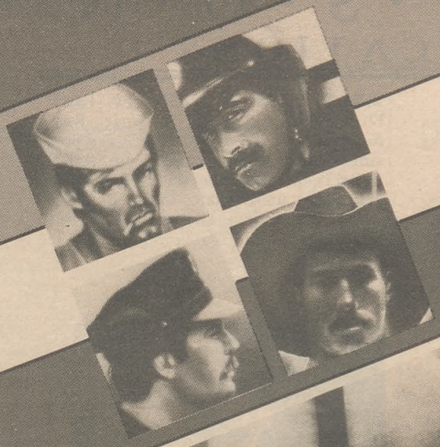

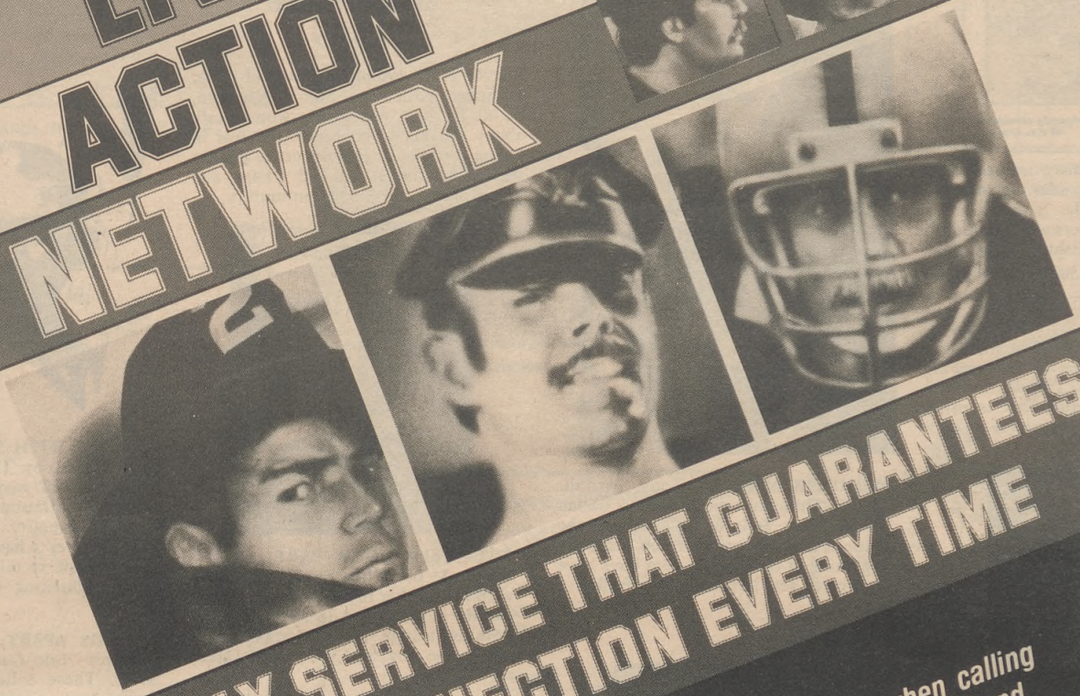

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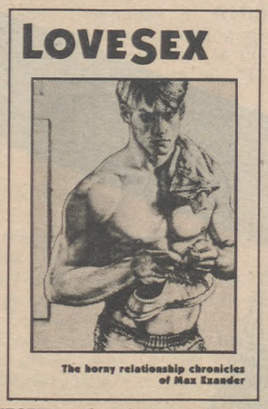

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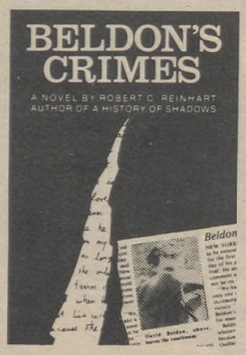

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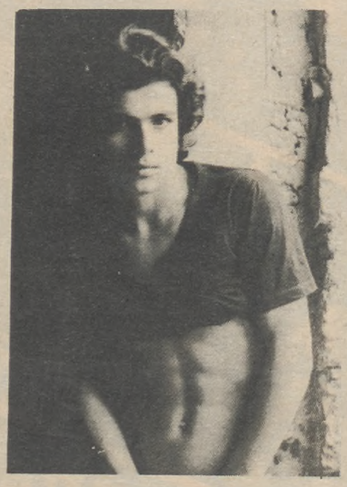

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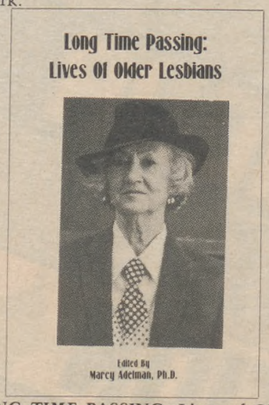

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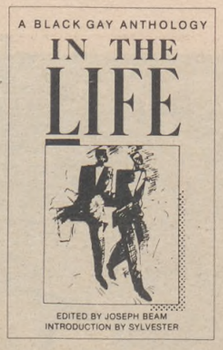

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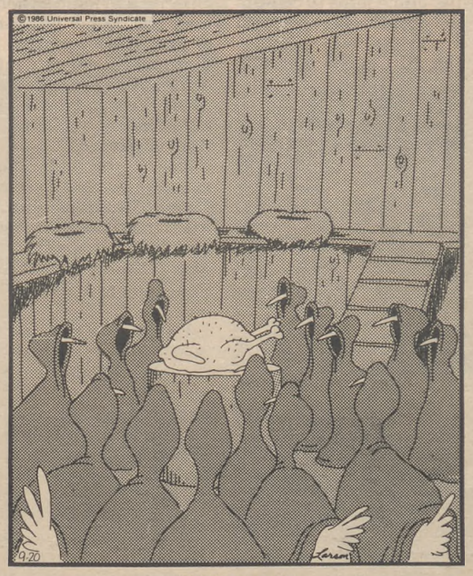

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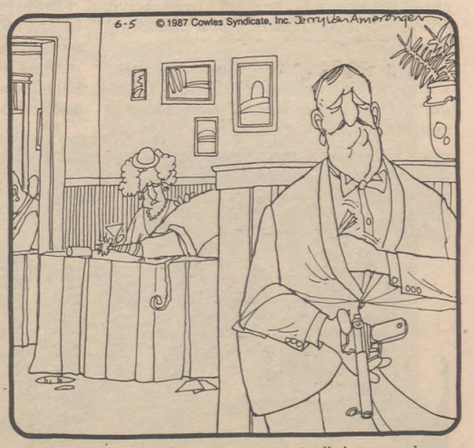

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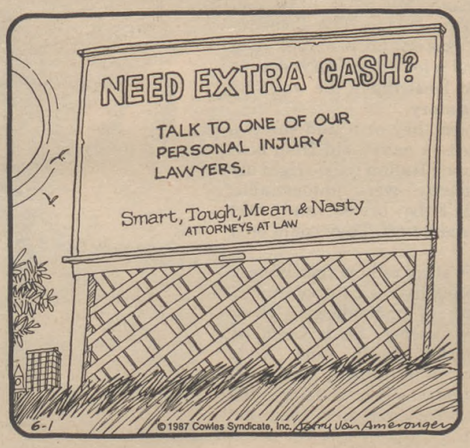

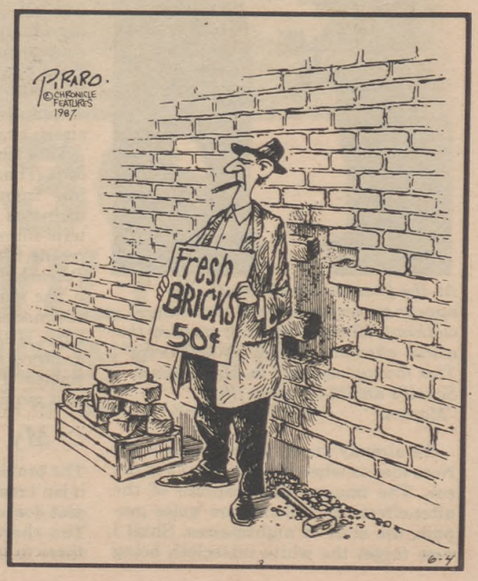

'Untouchables' One of Year's Best Films

Houston Screens by Bill O'Rourke

□ *The Untouchables*

Right from the opening credits, the first chords of Ennio Morricone's impressive score, *The Untouchables* is a powerful, absorbing movie.

David Mamet, the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright (including *Glengarry Glen Ross*), has written a spare, sparkingly intelligent script. Even as eloquent as Al Capone liked to wax, words are never wasted. Actions tell all, particularly when they disagree with the words.

And the actions, however violent, are never meaningless. A picture, like using a certain matchbook to light a cigarette, conveys a thousand words. Add another five or so to further clarify positions and stand back as the lead flies.

Director Brian de Palma uses his cameras quite imaginatively. They pin down the action from unexpected angles. They even occasionally become the eyes of one character or another. But they never shy away. Indeed, they sometimes needlessly belabor a point.

As the first female entertainer to appear on screen dressed in men's clothing, Marlene Dietrich startled the world when she starred in "Morocco." This footage appears in Maximilian Schell's award-winning film "Marlene"

We already know, for example, what Ness means when he says Nitti's in the car. The images they capture of the after-effects of violence are quite graphic, the stuff of nightmaires. Shall I ever forget the white tablecloth being covered with the red tide of blood flowing from a skull crushed with a baseball bat? This movie certainly deserves its R rating.

Prohibition may have been a bad law in its moralistic infringement of personal rights. Its effects were much worse—allowing crime lords to come to such power and to perpetuate it with such violence.

At his height, Al Capone basically owned Chicago. He must have had national influence, too. The Treasury Department sent one fairly naive young operative and a loveable bookkeeper to bust him. At least that's the way this film tells the story.

Charles Martin Smith, Kevin Costner, Sean Connery and Andy Garcia are Federal Treasury investigators fighting to stop Al Capone's reign of terror in Prohibition Chicago in "The Untouchables"

But the men they sent and the two those enlisted—a savvy old Irish beat cop and a young Italian rookie right out of the academy—were untouchable. They couldn't be bribed and they couldn't be scared off. They could only be killed.

This is the story of how four honest, brave men brought down an evil empire.

The acting is phenomenal. Those four—Kevin Costner, Sean Connery, Charles Martin Smith, and Andy Garcia—are upstanding and yet human. You can easily trace all the little ways this experience changes them, not always for the better.

The villains, Robert de Niro and Billy Drago, are deliciously smug and nasty. For all the frightening visuals, my nightmare the night I saw this movie was about an old personal nemesis these two had reminded me of—one of those little opportunists whose teeth aren't all inside their mouths when they smile. Bravo!

This film has a heroic style all of its own. That doesn't keep it from borrowing from other movies at climatic moments. These allusions are to esoteric films than are often nodded to in recent films. I noticed *The Battleship Potemkin* and *Birdie*, especially.

The efforts of "75 stuntmen, at least 400 machine guns, shotguns and handguns, 50,000 rounds of ammunition and a large supply of T.N.T." were not wasted. This is bound to be one of the best movies this year.

□ *My Little Girl*

The problem with *My Little Girl* is that it isn't really a story. It's an expose. The plot doesn't arise out of the characters. The characters and the plot are only there to illustrate and, hopefully, individualize the situation.

This is meant to make us care more about the situation by leading us to care more about the people stuck in it. We do feel outraged by the situation by the end of the movie, but it isn't because we care about these characters very much. Director and main writer Connit Kaiserman has, in her single-minded pursuit of the subject matter, given us two-dimensional cut-outs rather than characters. The details that might have made them interesting individuals are occasionally hinted at, but nothing is fully developed.

Due to the high level of the casts' artistry, we are occasionally allowed to forget. The film is full of faces that bring with them coes of past performances and the slim hope of pulling this one off: Mary Stuart Masterson, Geraldine Page, James Earl Jones, Anne Meara, etc.

I am not saying the subject is not a worthwhile one. There are many children who, for one reason or another, are wards of the state. Many of them have done nothing worse than having no adult relative willing and able to give them a good home environment. There are too many of them and not enough money. The environment the state inflicts upon them and is hardly conducive to producing mentally well adults. If this film is correct, their natural anxieties are often met with pills. It is an intolerable situation. I am merely saying that, as a film, this movie makes a good essay.

Martin Sheen stars in "The Believers"

□ *Incoming Attractions*

My Little Girl opens this weekend, as do *Hard Ticket to Hawaii, Captive Hearts* and *Stripped to Kill. Harry and the Hendersons* stars John Lithgow, Don Ameche and a bigfoot. Seems the sasquatch, a likeable beast, runs into your average American family camp-out.

My Life as a Dog is about a young boy trying to make sense out of the way adults behave. *Marlene* is an interview with la Dietrich. She refused to come on camera, but she's represented by clips of all her old classics.

The Believers, opening next Wednesday, seems to pit one lone man, a police psychiatrist, against a quasi-religious cult leader who has taken up serial killings.

On the quickly gone circuit (If it doesn't have an *, it's only here for one day):

Flaubert Dreams of Travel: Exhibition; J.S. Bach; Like Men (M.F.A., 5)

She Done Him Wrong; Topper (Rice Media Center, 5)—Cary Grant and Mae West

The Boat is Full; Bound for Nowhere (M.F.A., 6 and 7)

James Earl Jones is director of the Children's Center where Mary Stuart Masterson works for the summer in "My Little Girl"

□ *Trailers*

After 13 years, Garrison Keillor is calling a halt to the Prairie Home Companion. This Saturday's show (5:00-7:00 p.m. on KUHF) is the next to last.

KUHF has organized a Farewell Supper for a mass hearing of the final installment. It will begin at 4:00 p.m. on June 13 at the University of Houston Hilton. The $25 per person contribution includes an All-American buffet supper, live music from the Rag Street Rascals, a souvenir book and complimentary Kleenex. RSVP 749-7186.

Rice Media Center is kicking back into gear for the summer. There will be three film series—New Soviet Cinema (Thursdays, repeated Sundays), Cary Grant Acts (Fridays) and Jean-Luc Godard Directs (Saturdays).

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The Ensemble Plays 'A Lovesong'

The Ensemble Theatre presents "A Love Song for Miss Lydia" featuring Elaine Taylor and Anthony White

Houston Live by Bill O'Rourke

A Lovesong for Miss Lydia is the second play by playwright Don Evans that the Ensemble has performed this year. He also wrote the very popular *One Monkey Don't Stop No Show.*

He seems to specialize in taking standard stories and, through treating them realistically, showing how the premise might actually work in a black situation. One Monkey was Pollyana. Lovesong deals with a con man very like The Music Man.

For a long time, the audience is not allowed to be sure whether Mahlon Patterson (Anthony White) is actually a con man. He could be someone who has been much maligned by the community about his relationship with a woman recently widowed. Certainly this must be a good, misunderstood man. Just look how he insists on taking care of Miss Lydia.

Lydia's friends, played by Richard Reed and Brenda Diane Wilson, lose no time at all seeing through him. But then, he is a sheltered clergyman and she is a naggy old harridan. How much of what they are saying needs to be discounted as prejudice?

Mahlon is quite persuasive. We see him twisting Lydia around his little finger, but for a while we are just as convinced as she is that it is for her own good—just pulling her out of her shell. Then we know, of course, that he's actually feeling very warm for her and will take pity on her. Won't he? Isn't he reformed.

There is a lot of humor to this show, but it is a very painful show to watch. I have seen people like this at work on my friends. Yet I always loved *The Flim Flam Man* and all the other "con man with a heart of gold" shows. They touched some deep romantic, actor chord to me. To see what actually happens around one of those hypnotic snakes take place on stage was disturbing.

Elaine L. Taylor was excellent as Miss Lydia herself. She was all trusting innocence, blooming in the sunlight of his attention. She starts out perhaps a little too strong, too happy. It's difficult to see why she'd find a man like this necessary. But, then, I felt like that about my real life friends, too.

□ *Notes*

I talked with Lucie Blue Tremblay when she was in town for her concert yesterday. This Sunday she gets to go home to Montreal for the first time since February.

"I'm really looking forward to putting my socks in my drawers, not living out of the suitcase. I'll get to ride my bicycle, do the dishes—home type things."

She'll be out on the road again this summer, but will take it a little bit at a time. She's slowly becoming popular all over this country.

"The United States is very big. So I'm very patient.

"My show is about 50 percent in French. It's really very comfortable, but it just wouldn't have been possible 10 years ago. In some places, yes, it would have been. But people are really open now to French culture. These are good audiences. I sometimes even teach them a song in French."

Lucie started singing when she was 6 or so, but started gradually going professional in her late teens—playing clubs, etc. A few years later, when she was around 21, she was able to start playing "where people come to hear me. I was writing my own music by then and really wanted to be listened to."

She was discovered by French TV when she won several awards at the '84 Grandby, Quebec French music festival. She now plays a lot of TV variety shows up there. She also has a record out that's available locally.

But, as she said to me, "I hope I meet you in life at some point!"

The A.D. Players production of *Godspell* just got held over again! Now it's certain it'll be there through June 14. And I bet they don't get to close it then. Why don't they just announce an open ended run for that hit?

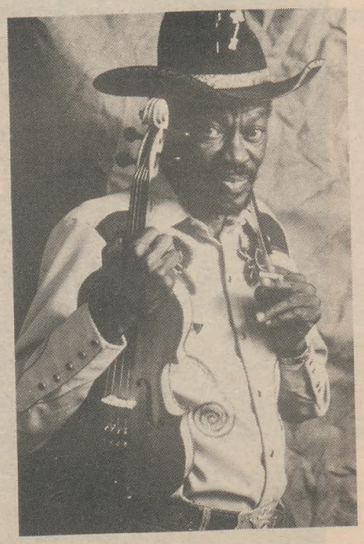
That star-studded TUTS production of *Follies,* which opens next Saturday June 13, will feature a plethora of locally based stars, too—Marilyn Maye, Glen Hunsucker, Marijane Vandiver, Charles Krohn and Martha Lu Wetzel.

Last Saturday, the Royal Court of the Lone Star (Houston's own) threw a benefit at the Exile II for A Place in the Sun. The highlight was when Empress Eydie Mae and Reverend Gracie cavorted onstage to a lively C&W number the reverend's own voice was singing on tape. Visiting courts in attendance included Fort Worth, Corpus Christi and Denver.

Sgt. Glenn Swann was in an automobile accident last week and was unable to visit We Deliver Videos as planned. Pierce Daniels, who has been featured in 29 movies, danced instead. There was typical Houston restraint and nervous laughter in the audience. Oh well, it was the first time we had been treated to this type of show in town. The We Deliver men promise that this is only the first of a series of such performers. Let's really let loose and show the next dancer a large Texas welcome. Pierce has just finished shooting on a film with Cole Carpenter to be released by Buckshot (Colt).

Andre Fiset, in town to help judge The Ripcord's Prime Choice Contest last weekend, chose Houston to unveil his new poster. It's in full color, full poster size and a bit more revealing that others. It also functions as a calendar which, with the new I Love a Man in Uniform and his Olympic salute, makes three calendars he has out next year. He also showed me the proofs of three limited edition, signed and numbered small posters he's about to bring out. They're also from that shoot the Greek government assisted him to take in the ruins.

A.D. Players Godspell playing through June 14



Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown performs at the Juneteenth Blues Festival at Miller Outdoor Theater

The Museum of Natural Science has opened an exhibition of the latest innovations in space architecture. This permanent show will be continuously updated.

Midtown Art Center and its resident theater company, Kuumba Repertory Theater Company, have worked together for five years. Now Kuumba will also be managing the center's other facilities. They're renaming the whole afffair Midtown/ Kuumba House. That will be celebrated with a $50 per person gala next Saturday.

Changes at Houston Symphony Orchestra. For the first year since at least 1971, the orchestra has operated without a deficit. Niklaus Wyss has been appointed associate conductor. He will also be the conductor of the University of Houston orchestra and teach conducting there. Richard Fletcher is the new assistant conductor. Uri Pianka is the new concertmaster and Brian del Signorre the new principal percussionist. There were also changes in the board, and they are searching for new artistic and business heads for the orchestra.

Auditions: Love Rides the Rail—or Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?: eight men, five women; June 7, 2:00 p.m. and June 8, 7:30 p.m. Theater Suburbia, 682-3525.

□ *Celebrate*

June 10, 1955—An interesting prediction was made by the Lewyt Vacuum Cleaner Company. "Nuclear powered vacuum cleaner will be a reality within 10 years."

B'days: 5—Igor Stravinsky, Robert Lansing, Tony Richardson. 6—Harvey Fierstein, Vilet Trefusis, Thomas Mann. 7—Edward Field, Prince, Charles Strouse. 8—Malcolm Boyd, James Darren, Robert Preston. 9—Cole Porter, Michael J. Fox, Bob Cummings. 10—Judy Garland, Terrance Rattigan, Hattie McDaniel. 11—George Baxt, Jacques Cousteau, Christina Crawford.

"I shut my eyes in order to see."—Paul Gayguin (born June 7)

□ *Openings*

The Bangles; Cutting Crew (Southern Star, 5)—Walk Right Down the Street, Like an Egyptian, 'cause the Crew Just Died in Your Arms. ONO!

Dames at Sea (Company Onstage, 5)—camp musical

Dr. Cook's Garden (Theater Suburbia, 5)—a thriller by Ira Levin

The Writer Guys (Firehouse Gallery, 1413 Westheimer, 5)—Open reading afterwards. Freebies. ONO!

The Bangles appear at Southern Star Amphitheatre tonight, June 5, at 8:00 p.m.

Fiesta Family Festival (Southern Star, 7)—Tierra, Pio Trevino and magic, Grupo Mazz and David Valentino Flores. ONO!

NASA ... the 25th Year (Miller Outdoor, 7)—Freebies. ONO!

HITS Unicorn Theater Company (Miller Outdoor, 9)—the singing, dancing children who represented Houston in Macy's Parade. Freebies. ONO!

Juneteenth Blues Festival (Miller Outdoor, 10)—Chris Cain Blues Band, Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown and the Gate's Express. Freebies. ONO!

Born Yesterday (Actors Theater, 11)—The new egg-head tutor falls in love with the gangster's moll.

The Gin Game (Alley 11)—two crotchety old people are drawn together by their love of cards.

Juneteenth Zydeco Night (Miller Outdoor, 11)—Terrance Simien, and his Mallet Playboys; Buckwheat Zydeco Ils Sont Partis. Freebies. ONO!

Don Reitz; Colette (Perception Galleries, 11)—ceramic vessels; cloisonne enamels

Maxine Howard Blues Explosion and the All-Star Blues Band (Webber Plaza, UT Med School, 6431 Fannin, 12 noon)—Freebies. ONO!

Gay Ex-Husband Sues Catholic Church

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A gay man is suing the Roman Catholic Church and his ex-wife for slander and invasion of privacy because church officials granted the woman's request for an annulment of their 25-year marriage.

John Buxton, a San Francisco management consultant, and Amity Pierce Buxton, an administrator for the Oakland school district, were divorced in civil court in 1985 after a quarter-century of marriage.

Amity Buxton, 58, then applied to the church for annulment, asserting that her ex-husband's homosexual experiences before and after the wedding were evidence of a "personality disorder" that invalidated the marriage under church doctrine.

The church granted the annulment.

John Buxton, 62, responded by suing local church officials and his ex-wife last week for libel, slander, invasion of privacy and intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress.

The Catholic Church views homosexual activity as a violation of church law, but John Buxton said he was faithful to his wife during their marriage, a factor he argued made the marriage valid.

"What they have said, that I was incapable of marriage, is completely and utterly untrue," he said. "I can't abide something as wrong as that statement."

John Buxton's lawyer, Paul Wotman, said his client "was extremely angry that the church said he was suffering from a personality disorder, that he was incapable of a community life and love, and that the relationship of 25 years did not exist, was not valid, not substantial, not real, and that the children were perhaps illegitimate."

Miles Riley, spokesman for the San Francisco archdiocese, said Tuesday he was not familiar with the case, but said he was sure the annulment decision was made carefully.

"The Catholic Church takes marriage very, very seriously and it is extremely cautious, careful and conservative when it comes to a decree of nullity," Riley said.

Annulment does not erase the marriage, Riley said. "What the church is saying is that they have examined very carefully the validity of that contract ... and found that something essential to the bond was missing at the moment of agreement or consent."

Church doctrine prohibits remarriage after divorce unless the first marriage is annulled by the church.

"A marriage can only be annulled if something is missing either in knowledge or free will—a classic example is a case of mistaken identity, say if you marry the wrong twin," Riley said.

Amity Buxton said she asked for the church annulment to give her the option of marrying again with the church's approval.

She said she is supportive of her ex-husband's lifestyle and is frustrated and angry with the church's position on homosexuality, which she said "is left over from the Middle Ages."

But she added that she was shocked and surprised to be named in the suit.

Forbes Gives $1 Million to Taylor's AIDS Fund

By Melissa Sones

NEW YORK (UPI)—Armies of corporate helicopters swept overhead, a 140-man bagpipe and drum band played and a staff of 500 catered to 1,100 movers and shakers around scenery that took two months to assemble.

It was described as the party of the century, thrown by high-living publisher Malcolm Forbes on the 70th birthday of his magazine.

"We won't turn 70 again," Forbes grinned Thursday night as he stood arm in arm with Elizabeth Taylor.

Together, they greeted the 1,100 guests ranging from Henry Kissinger and White House chief of staff Howard Baker to Ann Landers, Jerry Hall, real estate tycoon Donald Trump and the CEOs of IBM, General Electric, General Motors and Exxon.

The price tag for the bash, which was held outdoors in towering tents at Forbes' Far Hills, N.J., estate, was rumored to be more than $2 million.

"We saved up a long time for this," said Kip Forbes, Malcolm's son and associate publisher, who, like his father, wore a kilt in keeping with the gala's Scottish theme and their family heritage.

"This is typical Malcolm," Kissinger said while he ate caviar and chatted with Princess Lee Radziwill, younger sister of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

How did Malcolm Forbes land the date of the century? "He just called her up. What do you think?" Kissinger said.

The party featured giant replicas of Scottish castles, a fireworks display worthy of a Fourth of July by the famed Grucci family, a laser-beam show, private tents for 300 chauffeurs and 200 members of the press, and a menu by fashionable caterers Glorious Food topped off by cakes decorated with replicas of the first issue of Forbes.

"I think he always gives a good party," said Jerry Hall, who was wearing a skin-tight black and white Bill Blass dress and minus her boyfriend, Mick Jagger.

"This is the party you do once every 50 years," said Trump's wife, Ivana, wearing a turqoise Oscar de la Renta.

Like most of the guests, David Rockefeller throws his share of expensive parties. "Sure, we have them," he said, heading for the dinner tent surrounded by knights in shining armor. "But they're not as big as this."

After speeches by New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, Sen. Bill Bradley and Baker, and a talk by Taylor on the AIDS crisis, Forbes presented the actress with a $1 million check for AIDS research.

"I can't believe this," Taylor said. "The check is for $1 million. That really leaves me quite speechless. ... I don't quite know how to say thank you so I'll just shut up."

Forbes joined Forbes Magazine, the family business founded by his father, after serving in the Army in World War II. When his father died in 1954, Forbes was elected editor and publisher. On the death of his brother 10 years later, he became the third president of Forbes Magazine Inc.

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Always
Pot Pie: Open
The 611: 75¢ draft beer
Charlie's Coffee Shop: Open
Preferance: 75¢ schnapps
The Outlaws: Drag shows
The 611: Premium liquor well drinks

Daily
Spanish Flower Restaurant: Luncheon special 11am-2pm
Briar Patch: Happy hour noon-8pm
Camp Closet: Happy hour noon-8pm
Montrose Mining Co.: 3-in-1 happy hour 4-9pm
The 611: Beer bust 4pm-2am
Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
Norma's 5611 Club: Happy hour 5-7pm
Hunt Room: Happy hour and hors d'oeuvres 5-7pm

Nightly
Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 4-10pm
Charlie's Coffee Shop: Dinner and midnight specials
Jerry's Place: Male dancers
Mary's: Happy hour 11:30pm-12:30am, after-hours 2am-till
Club Rendezvous: After-hours 2am-till

Friday
E/J's: Beer bust 4-10pm and $1 fajitas
Club Flamingo: Happy hour buffet 5-9pm
The Outlaws: 8th anniversary
Preferance: Happy hour all night, cover
J.R.'s: The Headliners 6pm
Mary's: Mary's Camp Out
Cousins: Win cash contest 6:30pm
Norma's 5611 Club: Teresa Mauney 7pm
The Barn: Steak night 7-9pm
Mecca: "Official Miss Gay Southwest Pageant"
The Ranch: casino night 8pm benefiting the men's and women's softball leagues
Trix Unlimited: 50¢ well & draft 8-10pm
Heaven: 50¢ well, after-hours, cover
Mecca: 50¢ well drinks
Exile II: Country Express Band
Galleon: Crazy hour 9-10pm, $1 well, beer, shots
Cousins: Pool tourney 9pm
Chutes: Male strip contest 11pm

Fri.-Sat.
Hunt Room: Sylvia Reyes 8pm-midnight
Rock 'N' Horse: Live band "Choice" 9pm-1am
French Quarter Theater: Videos on the big screen to 3am
Chutes: After-hours 2am-till

Fri.-Sun.
J.O.E.: Doors open 8-9pm

Saturday
Hunt Room: Brunch 10am-2:30pm
Preferance: Happy hour 2-8pm
Venture-N: "Pig Party" and pool tournament 4pm
BRB: TGRA play day fundraiser 2-6pm
E/J's: Liquor bust 4-7pm
Norma's 5611 Club: Beer bust 6-10pm
Exile II: Omega House benefit, entertainers
Trix Unlimited: 50¢ well & draft 8-10pm, drag show 11pm with Tina Alexander
Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11pm, after-hours, cover
Cousins: Pool tourney 9pm
Lazy J: Show night 10pm
K.J.'s: Amateur male strip 10:30pm
Chutes: Carmen Miranda Look Alike Contest, buffet, 11pm
J.O.E.: "Sweat & Leather Party" 11pm
J.R.'s: The Headliners 11pm
Chutes: Movie, "The Hobbit"
Cousins: Open 7am

Sat.-Sun.
Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
Club Body Center: BBQ and refreshments 1-3pm
Mary's: $2 beer bust 2-8pm
Dirty Sally's: Liquor bust 4-7pm
Dirty Sally's: Artist Allen Thomson 4pm-sunset

Sunday
Dirty Sally's: Garage sale in the parking lot
Hunt Room: Brunch 11am-3pm with Sylvia Reyes
J.R.'s: Happy hour noon-9pm, 75¢ bloodys, screws, cods, shots
K.J.'s: Beer bust noon-3pm, buffet 5pm, $1 bloody marys noon-7pm
The 611: Brunch 12 noon with mimosas
Chutes: Beer bust 1-7pm, whip cream wrestling 5pm, Pig Luau 6pm, Pig contest 8pm
Montrose Softball League: League competition, Lawrence Field, 1pm-7pm
E/J's: Beer bust 1-9pm, $1 fajitas, volleyball
Preferance: $2 beer bust, $1 margaritas 2-8pm; happy hour 8pm-2am
Briar Patch: "Suck 'em Up Sundays" 2-8pm, 25¢ draft, 75¢ bloodys, screws, cods
Mary's: Pool tournament 2pm
Exile II: Country Express Band 3-7pm, "Afternoon Delight" beer bust 4-7pm

Rock 'N' Horse: Live band jam session, all musicians welcome, 4:30pm
Camp Closet: Pool tournament 5pm
Brazos River Bottom: Steak night 5pm, Brazos River Band 8-12pm
Galleon: $1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 7pm
Heaven: Free well 7-9pm, free draft all night, cover, after-hours
Magnolia Ballroom: 1st annual Magnolia Ball benefitting AIDS Foundation, 7pm, 715 Franklin
Heaven: John Sims Guest DJ/VJ
Trix Unlimited: 75¢ well 9-11pm, amateur drag show 11pm
K.J.'s: Tom Rae & Lane
Mecca: Donna Day, Hot Chocolate, Tasha Kohl, Naomi Sims 10:30pm
Chutes: Movie "Hunch Back of Notre Dame"

Sun.-Mon.
Norma's 5611 Club: Closed

Sun.-Thu.
Hunt Room: Dinner special, $6.95

Monday
Trix Unlimited: Closed
Club Body Center: Locker special noon-midnight
Cousins: Happy hour all day, all night
Dirty Sally's: Beer bust 6pm-till
Camp Closet: Buffet 7pm
Ripcord: $1 margarittas 8pm-2am
K.J.'s: "Airline" night
Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tournament
Exile II: Pool tourney 9pm, rock and roll
Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm
Preferance: closed
Charlie's Coffee Shop: Mickey & Pat donate all tips to the "Together" fundraiser

Mon.-Fri.
Hunnan Inn Chinese Restaurant: Chinese lunch buffet 11am-2:30pm
Hunt Room: Lunch special $4.95
K.J.'s: Happy hour 5-8pm

Mon.-Sat.
Exile II: Happy hour 10am-7pm
Chutes: Beer bust 3-9pm
The 611: Open 7am
The Barn: 75¢ bloody marys & screwdrivers 7am-noon
Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 6-8pm (ex. weekends)

Tuesday
Dirty Sally's: "Tuesday Afternoon Bash" with hors de'oveures; bingo party 5pm
Club Flamingo: $1.25 well, $1 Corona 5-9pm
Preferance: "Be Crazy Night," new wave, no cover, $1 well, $2 beer bust
Cousins: "Surprise Night"
The Barn: Steak night 7-9pm
Ripcord: $1 canned beer 8pm-2am
Norma's 5611 Club: Ladies night, happy hour to ladies
Trix Unlimited: "Men's Night Out"; 75¢ well, 50¢ draft 8-10pm; amateur strip 11pm
The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
K.J.'s: Bar & restaurant employee night
J.O.E.: "Cute night," doors open 8-9pm
Venture-N: Pool tourney 8pm
Rock 'N' Horse: $2 pitcher beer
E/J's: Pool tourney 8pm
Exile II: "Disco Down," $2 beer bust 9-11pm, $1.50 well all day

Tue.-Thu.
Hunt Room: Michael Bailey 8-11pm

Tue.-Fri.
Bacchus: Happy hour opening-9pm

Tue.-Sat.
Club Flamingo: Live entertainment

Wednesday
K.J.'s: Happy hour all day, all night
Club Flamingo: Happy hour buffet 5-9pm
Preferance: No cover, ½ price drinks
Mary's: MSA Pool Night
Rock 'N' Horse: MSA Pool Night
Norma's 5611 Club: Gentlemen's night, happy hour prices to gentlemen
Bacchus: MSA Pool Night
Trix Unlimited: Ladies night; 75¢ well, 50¢ draft 8-10pm; Nexus Naughties 10pm
Trix Unlimited: "Airline Employees Night"
Cousins: MSA Pool Night
The 611: MSA Pool Night
Venture-N: MSA Pool Night
Exile II: Drag talent night, 9-12pm, M.C. Zonda Lynn
Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, after-hours
Brazos River Bottom: Amateur Night with Brazos River Band 9pm-12:30am
Dirty Sally's: Liquor bust 9pm-midnight
E/J's: Liquor bust 9-12pm

Thursday
Brazos River Bottom: "Dollar Day," $1 beer, well, shots, noon-2am
Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnight
Club Flamingo: $1.25 well, $1 Corona 5-9pm
The 611: BBQ from 6pm
Preferance: Dance music
Bacchus: Steak night 7pm
The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
E/J's: "Buck night," $1 well, beer, schnapps
Chutes: Movie, "Fail Safe"
J.O.E.: "Leather Night," doors open 8-9pm
Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
Exile II: Moldy oldies night
Norma's 5611 Club: Amateur musician night
Mary's: Pool tournament 8pm
Trix Unlimited: $1.25 well drinks
Cousins: Pool tourney 9pm
Dirty Sally's: Jockey short contest, 10pm, MC Prycene
Michaels: Talent night, 10pm, with Cassandra Landa
K.J.'s: Nexus Naughties 10:30pm

Thu.-Fri.
The Outlaws: Keoki Kona 5pm-8pm

June 12
Chutes: Meet the Mr. Southwest Drummer contestants, 10pm
Mecca: Linda Clifford in concert

June 13
Norma's 5611 Club: Omega House benefit
Mary's: Mr. Southwest Drummer Contestants Fashion Show

June 14
Lazy J: Show with Ron Sioux, Robie Roberts, Mr. Tracy, 5pm
Chutes: Mr. Southwest Drummer 1987 contest 6pm

June 18
Chutes: Movie, "Bye Bye Birdie"

June 21
Club Rendezvous: AIDS Marathon Fundraiser, 100 entertainers, 4pm-?
Charlie's Coffee Shop: AIDS Marathon Fundraiser, 100 entertainers, 4pm-?

June 25
Chutes: Movie, "Casablanca"

June 27
Brazos River Bottom: TGRA Clinic, Workshop, Playday

July 4
Venture-N: 4th of July Extravaganza

July 18
Chutes: USO show and hanging of colors for Texas Riders

Nov. 20-22
T.G.R.A.: Texas Gay Rodeo Association Rodeo, Dallas, Fair Park Colesium

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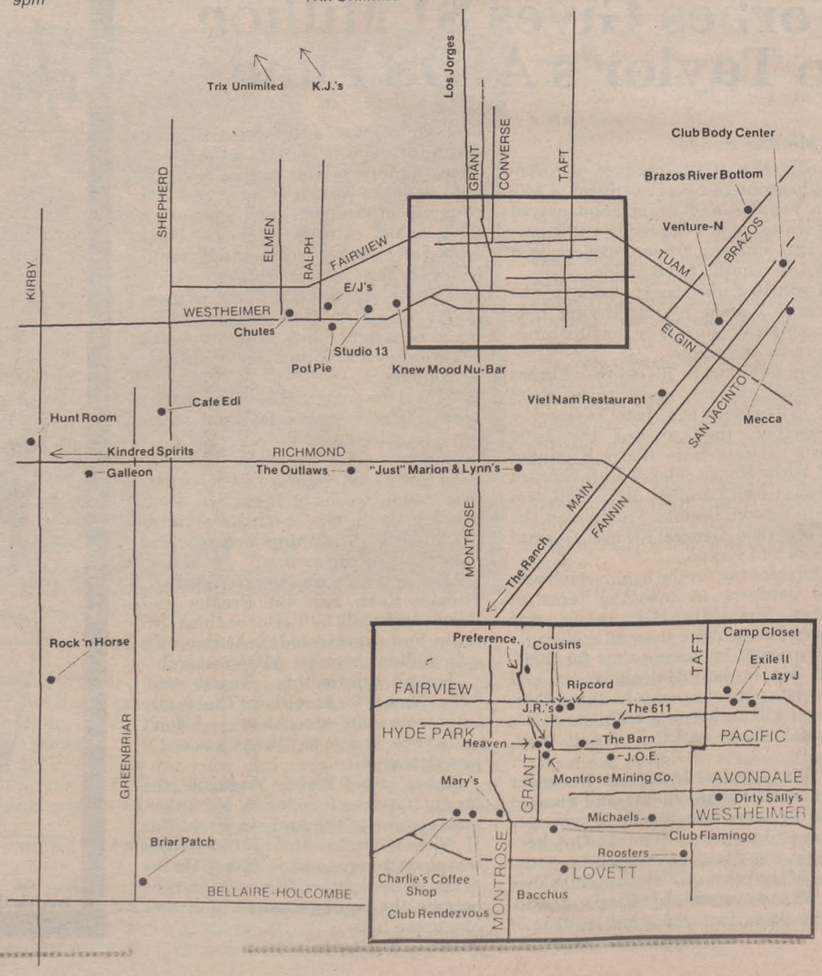

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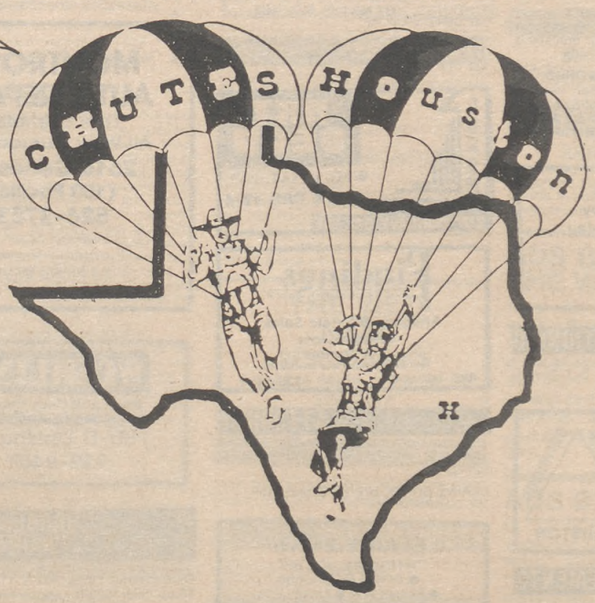

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