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News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

◆◆ Nikki Van Hightower To Be Roasted

The Houston Area Women's Center will host a Roast of Nikki Van Hightower Feb. 15 at the Inn on the Park. Feb. 15 is the anniversary of the birth of suffragist Susan B. Anthony. Hightower's career as a community activist, feminist, and elected official is a testament to Anthony's vision. Hightower has had a colorful, highly visible, and productive career in Houston.

Ann Richards, Texas State Treasurer, will be the Mistress of Ceremonies. The Roasters include Mayor Kathy Whitmire and County Judge Jon Lindsay. Proceeds will benefit the Center, which provides crisis services to battered women and their children and rape survivors and their families. For time and ticket information, call Rita Lucido at 527-0511.

◆◆ Stone Soup Needs Help/Helpers

Stone Soup Food Pantry, a project of the AIDS Foundation Houston, depends solely on donations from the public to supply food to persons with AIDS (PWAs). Current needs include: canned meats, canned tuna, scanned single servings, jellies (etc.) (except grape), canned vegetables (except green beans, corn, mixed vegetables, and rutabagas), canned tomato products, shortening, condiments, and canned fruit. Canning jars and lids (half-pint (tapered only) and pint (regular only)) and toiletries are also needed.

Donations may be brought to the Pantry at 1004 California, one block north of Westheimer and one-half block east of Montrose, on Mondays 2:00-6:00 pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:00-8:00 pm, and Saturdays 10:00 am—1:00 pm. Also, drop boxes are located in many area bars.

Volunteers are also needed to handle all this food. Call the Foundation at 623-6796 or 524-AIDS to volunteer or get more information.

◆◆ AIDS Foundation Gets Federal Grants

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has awarded grants totaling \$63,344 to AIDS Foundation Houston (AFH) for food and rental assistance to persons with AIDS (PWAs). Beginning in late February, AFH will receive \$35,500 for food and \$27,844 for rental subsidies. The funds are part of a \$114 million U.S. appropriation through the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act of 1987.

Brown McDonald, AFH executive director, said the grant would enable AFH to purchase high-protein, perishable foods, such as fresh meat and dairy products, and dispense them through the AFH Stone Soup Food Pantry.

The pantry has dispensed free food to more than 220 PWAs. This grant will provide food for as many as 120 additional PWAs.

"We're thrilled for the support because it will do so much good. However, the funds won't fill all our needs. We still need donations of staples, canned goods and non-perishable items, especially cleaning supplies and personal hygiene items," McDonald said.

Rental assistance funds will provide one-month stipends of \$112.50 each for as many as 240 people, he said. "This will help us stretch our existing rental program funds, which grant up to \$112.50 a month for up to three months to PWAs needing rental assistance."

◆◆ Funds Sought For PWA Insurance Premiums

The Foundation for Immunological Disorders has developed a Cobra Program within its Patient Care Fund. The Cobra Program, rather than paying for the health care of a person with AIDS, pays for his insurance premium. The program has received a challenge grant of \$18,000, which will be paid only if matched by money from other donors. For more information, contact the Foundation at 875-1800.

◆◆ PWA Coalition Gets New Officers and Headquarters

PWA Coalition, Houston, Inc. elected new officers in December. They are: president, Wayne Joy; vice-president, C. Brian Keever; secretary, Steven Larkin; treasurer, Ernie Dugas; newsletter editor, Mike Stubblefield; and office manager, Bill Napoli.

Also, the group now shares space with the Gay & Lesbian Political Caucus at 900 Lovett, no. 101. Call the Coalition at 623-4436.

◆◆ KOPS Progress

An effort by a private citizens group to save the Nertown Police Community Center is \$2700 closer to its goal following a door-to-door fund-raising drive held last Saturday by 11 civic organizations.

According to John Daniel, chairman of Keep Our Police Station (KOPS), nearly \$50,000 has been raised toward a goal of \$150,000 needed to keep the facility at its current location, 802 Westheimer.

KOPS is attempting to raise \$90,000 by March 31 to purchase the building. Daniel says another \$60,000 is needed for renovations.

◆◆ Dignity/Houston To Have Membership Drive

Dignity/Houston will hold a "Pub Crawl" membership drive on Sunday afternoon. Members will be hanging "Mass Appeal" posters in bars throughout Montrose. Each poster contains information about Dignity, an organization for gay and lesbian Catholics and their friends. The Houston chapter celebrates Mass every Saturday at 7:30 pm at Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin (near Elgin).

◆◆ Caucus Seeks Minority Representative

The Houston Gay & Lesbian Political Caucus is looking for a representative for lesbian and/or minority communities who would like to attend the National War Conference February 26-28 on the East Coast. National gay/lesbian leaders called the conference, inviting three Houstonians, Gene Harrington, Ray Hill, and Lou Vanech, to attend. The Caucus wishes to have broader representation at the conference. The Caucus was to hold a collection at its Feb. 3 meeting to raise funds, which the Caucus would match, to help pay someone's way. Please call the Caucus at 521-1000 if you would like to go. Please send contributions to HGLPC/War Conference, P.O. Box 66664, Houston, TX 77266.

Fortunes

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from The Montrose Voice

For Friday evening, February 5, through Friday morning, February 12, 1988:

ARIES—A new love could be your good luck charm. Someone you never dreamed you'd go for could make your life seem oh, so magical. Isn't it fun to be surprised? You plus new year plus new love equals new fun, new thoughts, new pleasures.

TAURUS—What's the best way to combine friction and finesse? You're more than smart enough to figure that one out, and with the right kind of figuring, love on the home front could be more fulfilling and exciting than ever. You could rub someone the right way.

GEMINI—Skating, swimming, sailing, skiing? Not yet, but not far now either. Your life will move smoothly through a time when you wave hello to what's weird and wonderful, and smile at the thought of all those companions you have to join you in your playfulness and abundant life.

CANCER—Look who's getting swept off their feet! Not that it hasn't happened before, but this time there's something decidedly different about it. Same old butterflies and deep sighs, but maybe there's something more serious than just the old thrill. Find out!

LEO—Work pressures continue to build. Plan some get-down and get-on-with-it activities for this time. You need to let it all hang out. A bright ideal may pop into your head the first of the new week. Won't you be glad to look back and laugh?

VIRGO—If last time's wild and crazy times left you a little drained, no problem. This time is for sitting back and enjoying memories. Ah, memories. You'll need quiet and privacy. Put on the right music and bask in the glow.

LIBRA—You're looking for commitment, stability, a sense of belonging. Remember that what's most important for you may not be your lover's or friend's main priority. Be able to accept that and learn from each other.

SCORPIO—Confused? Who wouldn't be! Someone who appeared to be, if not an enemy, at least a person you wouldn't get along with, turns out to be someone you get along with very, very well. Isn't it nice to discover a new friend? All over?

SAGITTARIUS—Someone with a very magnetic personality may come along and change your fickle ways. This person will have a very strange effect on the way you see yourself. It may not be love at first sight; it may not even be love. But the relationship could become a very important one.

CAPRICORN—Relationships with old friends and lovers and family could cause a rift in your present relationship. Be careful in weighing out the time you allot for the many who need you right now. Take nothing for granted. Consider who you want to be around when the year changes the calendar again.

AQUARIUS—Working overtime? And enjoying it? What seems to some to be much too much to do is just a natural outlet of energy for you. You see so much to accomplish that you may not realize how you're racing on. But don't expect others to keep up with your pace.

PISCES—Just sail to where you're going. The smoothness of your sailing is slightly interrupted by your extreme excitement. Who wouldn't be excited? A warm breeze in February feels oh, so good. In other words, this is what you've been waiting for.

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The Candidates On AIDS

By United Press International
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

DUPONT: Former Delaware Gov. Pierre du Pont, who prefers to be called "Pete," is the Du Pont chemical company heir, a conservative Republican and the self-described idea man of the GOP presidential candidates. Du Pont feels the first response of the government should be education to curb the spread of the disease. He supports teaching school children that abstinence from sexual activity is the best response to the AIDS threat and, failing that, limiting sexual relations to one person. He favors testing for high-risk groups such as immigrants, prisoners and also for patients admitted to hospitals. Du Pont also supports random drug testing for school students.

HART: Former Sen. Gary Hart, once again a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has described himself as an issue-oriented man of new ideas. Hart favors more money for research into AIDS and opposes mandatory testing.

JACKSON: Jesse Jackson, the only black running for president, is the most liberal of the Democratic candidates. Jackson supports increased funding for AIDS. He opposes mandatory testing except in situations where a clear public health threat is posed. Otherwise, Jackson supports only voluntary AIDS testing, with full confidentiality of results. Jackson's proposals on AIDS include a massive prevention and education campaign, including federally funded classes on human sexuality in public schools and an end to all AIDS-related discrimination in areas such as housing and employment.

GEPHARDT: Rep. Richard Gephardt is a six-term congressman from Missouri who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. Gephardt supports a National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine recommendation that \$1 billion be spent on AIDS research annually by the year 1990, and that an additional \$1 billion be allocated toward education and counseling. He is opposed to mandatory AIDS testing, but he would support voluntary, confidential testing for those who would want it.

DUKAKIS: Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts is a moderate liberal seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. He supports testing for the military and believes in the validity of the Immigration and Naturalization Service's authority to test people coming to live in the United States. He does not, however, favor blanket nationwide testing. In Massachusetts, where the state has mailed educational material on AIDS to every household, Dukakis has been squeamish about some sexually explicit brochures. He has proposed spending more money on AIDS programs, including an effort to educate intravenous drug abusers.

BUSH: Vice President George Bush is one of the leading GOP candidates to succeed Ronald Reagan as president. A spokesman said Bush is willing to spend more money to fight the disease, but cautioned that money alone is not the answer. He believes there should be a better public education program about the disease and wants to encourage states to offer "routine" AIDS testing for things such as marriage licenses. A Bush spokesman said the vice president would not characterize those tests as mandatory, noting that the vice president wants to leave the "routine" testing question to the states. Bush has stressed that any tests must also be confidential.

ROBERTSON: Pat Robertson is a conservative former television evangelist seeking the Republican presidential nomination. A campaign spokesman said "we feel right now that the money in the past fiscal year—\$510 million—is adequate" for AIDS research. The spokesman noted that Robertson had not made a judgment on the \$1.2 billion that has been requested for the coming fiscal year. Robertson supports and encourages "voluntary" testing among the general population for AIDS "just for our peace of mind." But he says specific groups, such as food handlers, in particular, should be tested. He has called AIDS "a disease of the blood" and said "it should be treated as such and not be given civil rights status."

DOLE: Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas is one of the leading candidates for the GOP's presidential nomination. Dole has said he is "committed to spending whatever is necessary to fight this disease, which has rapidly become the nation's No. 1 public health enemy." However, he has added that with current budget restraints, resources are "scarce." He has said testing should be made available to anyone who wants it on a voluntary basis and the federal government should make sure states have adequate money for testing sites. He says mandatory testing makes sense in some areas, such as with immigrants or prisoners. He says anyone who wants a test should not be denied it because of a lack of money. He adds that until a cure is found, more money should be spent on education programs.

KEMP: Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., is one of the most conservative candidates seeking the presidency. Kemp favors spending an additional \$1 billion in the next fiscal year for more research into the disease. He would get the money from other segments of the health and human services budget. He has also called for "routine testing" of people from high-risk groups. A spokesman said Kemp would not try to make the

testing mandatory, but hoped that it would become "routine" for people from high-risk groups to be told how to get an AIDS test when, for instance, they apply for a marriage license.

HAIG: Alexander Haig, a former secretary of state and retired Army general, is a Republican candidate for president. Haig backs an intensification of AIDS research, but has not discussed how much more money should be devoted to the issue. He wants to see the effort to solve the AIDS problem made a coordinated, international drive. He supports testing of immigrants and prison inmates and says infected prisoners should be kept separate from others. He would consider AIDS tests for marriage license applicants, but only if test confidentiality could be guaranteed.

BABBITT: Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt is a dark horse in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, but a recent shower of publicity has placed him in the national spotlight. Babbitt supports increased federal spending on AIDS, concentrating on investment in research for vaccine development and for treatment of AIDS victims. Babbitt also supports a major education campaign, tailored to specific audiences and "direct enough to provoke a response." He is against widespread mandatory testing for AIDS, instead preferring voluntary testing accompanied by counseling.

SIMON: Senator Paul Simon of Illinois is a liberal first-term senator seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. Simon supports a National Academy of Medicine proposal to spend \$1 billion each on research on AIDS and on public education. In one of his weekly newspaper columns last summer, Simon listed five steps to combat the disease, beginning with "push research hard" and including public education and assistance to voluntary testing centers. He has said that in some cases testing should be required, but specifically cited only prisoners.

REVENGE OF THE NERDS



GORE: Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee is a first-term senator seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. At 39, he is the youngest of the candidates. Gore has proposed a Manhattan Project-style program to find a cure and a vaccine, supports continued research and education efforts and suggests making provisions for hospice and long-term care for AIDS patients. He opposes testing of low-risk groups but favors mandatory testing for immigrants and prisoners. Gore says there is no reason to exempt the AIDS virus from the list of contagious diseases for which immigrants are tested. An immigrant who tests positive should be denied a visa but not denied amnesty, he says. Gore calls for testing prisoners because he supports separating infected and non-infected convicts. Gore says AIDS testing and counseling should be available to all who need them. He also supports laws to ensure confidentiality of test results and bar discrimination against those who test positive for the AIDS virus.

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ACLU Attorney Says Reagan Hard On Civil Rights

By Paula Ditrack
 FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

The Reagan administration threatens the progress that human rights supporters already have made in voting rights and affirmative action, an American Civil Liberties attorney from Atlanta said recently.

Laughlin McDonald, director of the ACLU Southern Regional Office, spoke to about 70 people attending the second annual Texas Civil Liberties activists' conference.

He urged conference participants to "continue to fight against the current administration, which is no doubt the greatest threat to civil rights today."

McDonald criticized the administration's policies on voting rights, voluntary desegregation measures and affirmative action programs.

"I sometimes think this administration has no sense of history at all ... If our history teaches us anything, it is that racial equality cannot be created by moral persuasions," McDonald said.

"The Congress has been a surprising ally in the civil rights actions," McDonald said, referring to the rejection of Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork.

"Another ally in the civil rights struggle has been the Supreme Court," he added. "The court has thus far, and I emphasize thus far, continued to play a strong and leading role in the rights of

minorities.

"It's apparent that the majority on the court is fragile and polarized and that it breaks down," McDonald said, referring to frequent splits among justices on the appeals of death row inmates.

Calling Supreme Court nominee and California Judge Anthony Kennedy "yet another conservative," McDonald predicted Congress would approve his nomination to the court.

"More Reagan appointments would certainly tilt an already polarized court to the right," McDonald said.

He pointed to the reapportionment of legislative districts, slated for 1990, as a future issue that will require the attention of civil rights activists nationwide.

"Apportionment will be fiercely partisan and race and other minorities will have to fight to maintain the gains they have made," he said. "I think we need to establish local citizen reapportionment committees."

"We need to make a record that racially fair plans can be drawn," McDonald said.

Seed Of Justice

Michelle Phillips got a break from a Texas judge, ruling a bag of marijuana found in her car cannot be used as evidence.

Phillips, a co-star of "Knots Landing" and a former member of the Mamas and Papas, was stopped for speeding outside Amarillo last December and officers spotted a seed on the floorboard of her car. That led to a search that turned up the bag of pot, but a county judge ruled the search was illegal.

Warren Seabury, her lawyer, tested officers with marijuana seeds and seeds from white and red milo—both desert plants—and said that officers incorrectly identified milo seeds as marijuana seeds.

Reagan Will Veto Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite one-sided approval by the Senate, President Reagan will veto legislation—considered the major civil rights bill of the session—that would restore broad protections for minorities, women, the aged and handicapped, the White House said Jan. 29.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the measure passed by the Senate 75-14 Jan. 28 "infringes on states and local rights" and that Reagan would not sign the bill if it is also passed by the House.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said after the vote he did not have the "slightest doubt" that the Senate would override the veto. Support for the measure is considered even stronger in the House.

The bill is designed to reverse a 1984 Supreme Court decision, known as Grove City College, which said that only the Pennsylvania college's financial assistance department, which received federal funds, and not the entire institution, was subject to federal sex discrimination regulations.

The narrow interpretation was applied to three similar statutes affecting discrimination based on race, age or handicap.

Supporters argue the bill would merely restore previous civil rights guarantees in force before the Grove City decision by stating discrimination is prohibited throughout an entire institution or organization, even if only one program or activity receives federal funds.

But opponents, who include Reagan, charge it will unnecessarily expand the

reach of the federal government into churches, schools, hospitals, businesses and other groups that receive financial assistance.

Fitzwater complained that the "reporting on the administration's views had been a little unfair to us in suggesting we're not supportive of overturning the Grove City decision."

Although conservatives attempted to tailor the bill to meet administration objections with a series of amendments, they were repulsed every time during three days of voting except once.

The Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., which would place strict curbs on abortion rights at educational institutions.

"While the Danforth amendment was a disappointing setback, there was an overwhelming bipartisan rejection of the Reagan administration's attempt to weaken the four major civil rights laws," said Ralph Neas, director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

The Senate also rejected 75-19 a Reagan-backed substitute for the entire bill that would broaden civil rights statutes only as they apply to schools, expand religious exemptions from anti-discrimination laws and strengthen anti-abortion language.

The new abortion language, approved 56-39, would change current law to ensure private universities and other institutions that receive federal funds could not be forced to pay for abortions through their health insurance plans—or perform abortions in their hospitals—if it conflicts with their religious or moral beliefs.

Mecham Denies He Obstructed Justice

By Lori K. Weinraub

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Gov. Evan Mecham's denial that he interfered with the investigation into a death threat allegedly made by one aide against another left impeachment committee members wondering who told the truth—the governor or several witnesses with a different story.

In a 5.5-hour appearance before the House select committee Wednesday, Mecham maintained that law enforcement officers lied under oath when they said they told him of the threat. The governor was to return for more questioning Thursday.

Col. Ralph T. Milstead, director of the state Department of Public Safety, has testified that he disobeyed an order from Mecham to not cooperate with the attorney general's investigation. The former head of Mecham's security staff, Charles "Beau" Johnson, swore he told Mecham there had been a death threat.

Republican Rep. Jim Skelly, chairman of the select panel, said Mecham's testimony was "very damaging" and contradictory and that he was leaning toward impeachment.

"From my own perspective," Skelly said, "he did not refute any of the testimony that we received thus far," adding he believes the obstruction of justice accusation tends to be an impeachable offense.

"Are a number of these people lying?" asked Republican Rep. George Weisz, who did the most extensive questioning in a sometimes testy session. "His (Mecham's) observations differ with a number of different witnesses."



The Republican governor, who also faces a recall election and trial on state criminal charges, denied ordering Milstead not to cooperate with Attorney General Bob Corbin's investigation into the threat.

Mecham testified that he "... did not do anything to stop him (Milstead) from doing anything."

He later said, however, that he may have told Milstead not to help Corbin because the governor believed Corbin was "out to hang me."

"I've certainly seen plenty of reasons to say this man (Corbin) would like to put me in jail and drive me from this office," Mecham said. "I believe I am justified in saying to him (Milstead) the attorney general, I believe, is out to hang me and I'm not going to help him, and I very well could have said you shouldn't help him either. I think that would be very understandable."

The House panel is studying whether Mecham should be impeached based on charges made by special counsel William French. House Speaker Joe Lane has said an impeachment vote could come by the end of the week. A simple majority of the 60-member, GOP-controlled House is required to force an impeachment trial in the Senate.

Mecham also faces a recall election May 17 and a March trial on state felony fraud and perjury charges alleging he concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan in 1986.

The governor testified he was never told there was a death threat or that a felony may have been committed.

"I heard no bodily harm. I heard no death threat," Mecham said. "I heard no threat, period. There was no warning of any felony. Had there been, I'm sure we would have looked at it much differently."

Lee Watkins, then head of the state's prison construction program, has been accused of threatening Donna Carlson, Mecham's former legislative liaison. At the time of the threat, Carlson was a witness before a state grand jury investigating alleged campaign improprieties.

Charges have not been filed against Watkins, who has a criminal record, although a state grand jury is believed to be investigating the matter.

Mecham told the committee that because he believed the threat to be a "spat" between two state employees, he asked Max Hawkins, Watkins' boss, to look into it.

The governor said a few hours later Hawkins called him and told him the matter "was a lot of hot air and it would go away."

"With that, I dismissed it," Mecham said.

The governor said, however, that Watkins had embarrassed him several times and was told, "keep your head down and keep your mouth shut or you're not going to be here."

Watkins recently resigned.

Mecham's appearance came two days after he said he would answer questions only from committee members and not those from the committee's two attorneys.

His refusal Monday to be questioned by the attorneys brought that day's session to an abrupt end. Legislators later agreed to limit the questioning to the committee members, but they made no secret that they would be coached by the attorneys.

The governor, who won election in 1986 on his fifth try, came under fire for canceling Arizona's paid holiday in memory of Martin Luther King Jr. His troubles mounted over remarks considered insulting by blacks, women and homosexuals and more recently, Jews and Orientals.

Kennedy To Take Justice's Oath Feb. 18

By Andrea Neal

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Judge Anthony Kennedy believes his unanimous Senate confirmation to the Supreme Court erases a "disarray" in the constitutional process triggered by "more checks than balancing going on."

At the same time, the conservative jurist credits the Senate confirmation process with reinforcing his commitment to "the idea of the rule of law."

Kennedy, 51, was approved by the Senate 97-0 Wednesday to replace the retired Justice Lewis Powell. He will take the oath of office Feb. 18 to become the nation's 104th member of the court of last resort.

The bench has been a member short since Powell's retirement June 26 and has split 4-4 on several major cases this term, including one testing a minor's access to abortion and another involving free speech. Kennedy's arrival means the court will be at full strength for about one-third of this term's cases.

The Senate's overwhelming support of Kennedy was a foregone conclusion almost from the moment he was nominated by President Reagan Nov. 11 as a compromise candidate who could be confirmed by a Democratic-led Senate hostile to efforts to alter the court's tenor.

Reagan's first choice to succeed Powell, Judge Robert Bork, was rejected Oct. 23 because of his controversial conservative views; a second nominee, Judge Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew his name

Nov. 7 after admitting past marijuana use.

Bork bitterly protested what he saw as a political campaign against him, and Kennedy for the first time seemed to echo some of that concern Wednesday.

At a news conference in Sacramento, Calif., where he has served since 1975 on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Kennedy said, "When the constitutional process appears to be in some disarray, when there are more checks than balancing going on, then it is a great honor to be chosen to attempt to bring about a consensus."

On a less critical note, however, he added, "It attests to the strength of the constitutional system that, despite unresolved differences or divergences with respect to constitutional interpretation, the Senate and the president and the courts do share a commitment to the constitutional process."

"I am committed to the idea of the rule of law and to the American constitutional system. I can conceive of no greater honor for an attorney or a judge than to devote a career to preserving our constitutional heritage."

Though praise for Kennedy spanned partisan lines, both the right and the left found reasons to fault him in a one-hour debate preceding Wednesday's vote.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said that as one of those in the Senate who supported Bork, he was "somewhat less than enthusiastic about Judge Kennedy."

Judge Tells Church And Gay Catholic Group To Settle Dispute

By William K. Rashbaum

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK (UPI)—A state judge last Monday gave St. Patrick's Cathedral and a gay Catholic group two days to resolve a dispute over the group's practice of standing silently at mass to protest church policy on homosexuality.

The church went to court in a bid to ban the protests, but state Supreme Court Justice Harold Baer told the lawyers for the parties to work out the long-standing problem between themselves. He gave them two days to reach a solution and said he would make a decision if they could not.

A temporary restraining order is already in effect, allowing protesters to be arrested for contempt of court if they refuse to leave the cathedral once asked by an usher to do so.

As a possible solution to the problem, Baer proposed that the homosexual group, called Dignity, restrict their standing to the rear rows of the ornate Roman Catholic cathedral on Fifth Avenue, a suggestion the group immediately rejected.

"Rosa Parks didn't go to the back of the bus and we won't go to the back of the church," Dignity leader Robert Pusilo said to supporters' cheers outside the courthouse.

Lawyers for both sides agreed to try to resolve the dispute, but they seemed miles apart during a heated news conference after the hearing on the courthouse steps.

Of the organization's members, he said, "They are not human beings in the eyes of the Catholic Church and the message is: Gay bashing is OK."

But the lawyer for St. Patrick's, Richard Donovan, argued that the group's silent protests interrupted services and disturbed other worshippers on the church's private property.

"Many people complained to church authorities that they found it disruptive," said Donovan, who was heckled outside the courthouse when he tried to explain the church's opposition to the protests.

Donovan said the church has the right to determine the form of worship.

"Someone has to decide when are we going to stand up, when are we going to sing and when are we going to sit down," he said. "The church is not a democracy where we vote on how we're going to do things."

"There have been some preliminary incidents where people have exchanged words," he said. "We were concerned that at some point there might be some violence or further disruption."

Cardinal John O'Connor sparked the protests last year by forbidding the group from using facilities owned by the New York archdiocese, citing church teachings against homosexuality.

On Dec. 6, uniformed police moved up the cathedral's aisles to arrest 11 Dignity members, some wearing T-shirts emblazoned with "Another Gay Catholic." Criminal charges against them are pending.

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Gay Life In Singapore

Gay Happenings Worldwide
by John Hubert

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

Being gay in Singapore is not easy these days. Gay sex is illegal and prohibited by the law. Many years ago, being gay was a taboo in Singapore, but now times are changing. Even though gay activities are still illegal, the authorities are not as strict as they once were. Many more gays have become more open, yet there are still many gay people too shy and scared.

Cruising is a new trend among gays with parks, such as the Hong Lim Park in the Chinatown district, and shopping complexes, such as the Orchard Street Pedestrian Mall, being well known for gay cruising. The Mall is very long and you can just sit on one of the benches there. At night The Mall really turns alive. A few gay discos have recently been established, though the authorities will come and check these places often. There is a beach specially for lesbians and gays at Sentosa, which can be reached by ferry or cable car.

Most Singapore gays come from old type families that hold strongly to religion, custom and traditional family values. The whole family will lose face when they learn one of their sons is gay or a daughter is a lesbian. Thus most have to keep their true self a secret and behave as a straight in the house and outside the family as a gay. Many Singapore gays prefer Asian friends, especially gays from Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan. A few go with Westerners, though the AIDS virus has scared local gays so much that not many are willing to have sexual contact with Westerners. A gay and lesbian activist and support group is needed and the Japan ILGA and the ILGA in Sweden are both trying to encourage a liberation movement in Singapore.

The International Lesbian and Gay Information Service (ILIS) Newsletter No.2/7 is out and features the three languages—Spanish, French and English, side by side, in three equal columns. Readers are encouraged by ILIS to use the newsletter to add to their knowledge of languages. The 16-page newsletter has information on the conference in Mexico, the new Nicaragua group and a history of ILIS and its future directions. They want to hear from individual lesbians and groups about what is happening in your city and country, so that they can include it in their quarterly newsletter. Write to ILIS, Rozenstraat 8, 1016 NX Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Sub-

scriptions and memberships are \$15 US for individuals and \$60 for groups.

The Grupo Gay da Bahia (GGB), in tropical Salvador, Brazil certainly keeps busy. Some of their recent activities included playing host to two activists of the New York Black and White Men Together group who were visiting GGB, participating in a forum on AIDS in the city of Aracaju, organizing protests concerning anti-gay violence and assassinations in the State of Bahia, and celebrating their seventh anniversary in the middle of "Carnaval" week.

They also held an interview with the *National Journal* about AIDS, Carnaval and the hypocrisy of the Catholic Church. Dr. Luiz Mott, one of the GGB leaders, participated in the First Congress of the Portuguese Inquisition in Lisbon, Portugal, presenting his paper, "Inquisition and Homosexuality" (copies of the 20-page paper are available

from GGB for \$5 U.S.). Additional activities have included interviews on Radio Porto Alegre, TV-Educativa, TV-Bahia and Radio Excelsior, on subjects from AIDS to Gay Marriages to Brazilian politics and the Catholic Church.

Kom Ut! (Come Out!) is the name of the publication of RFSL, the national lesbian and gay liberation group of Sweden. RFSL also doubles as the key Information Secretariat of the International Lesbian & Gay Association (ILGA). The RFSL has groups in 24 cities in Sweden. For more information, contact RFSL, Box 350, 10124 Stockholm, Sweden.

Lesbianas de America Latina (LAL), the hosts of the First Latin American & Caribbean lesbian/Feminist Conference held in Mexico in October, 1987 are appealing for contributions of lesbian and feminist literature in any language. It may be sent to L.A.L., Apartado Postal 22834, 14000 Mexico D.F., Mexico, or

to L.A.L., c/o GLLU, 1213 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood, California 90038. Any financial contributions to help out with their conference bills will also be most appreciated and can be mailed to either address.

Raices Latinas (Latin Roots) is a new support group for Latina lesbians and Latino gays in Long Beach, near Los Angeles. They meet every two weeks at The Center, 2017 East 4th St., Long Beach, California 90804.

"Asian, Gay & Proud" sweat shirts, the same as those worn by the Asian contingent at the March on Washington, can be ordered by sending \$15 US, including postage, to Asians & Friends—Chicago, P.O. Box 11313, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Printed in hot pink on thick white cotton, the shirts come in small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

County Approves New Regulations For Gay Bathhouses

By Bill Blanning

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—New health regulations that prohibit sex in bathhouses are the latest effort by county supervisors concerned by the spread of AIDS to close a dozen remaining facilities frequently patronized by homosexuals.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors rejected a proposal by District Attorney Ira Reiner to ban bathhouses outright but voted 4-0 Tuesday to ask county Health Services Director Robert Gates to adopt the guidelines that would enable his department to shut down bathhouses that allow high-risk sex.

The new guidelines in Los Angeles County prohibit vaginal or anal intercourse and oral copulation anywhere on the premises, even if a condom is used. Private rooms where sex could take place are also prohibited.

Opponents of the county's action said the supervisors were uninformed about the facilities.

"It's really an attack on gay sexuality," said John O'Brien, who said he was a long-time patron of bathhouses.

He and other critics said bathhouses have worked hard to change their sordid image and now play an important role in educating customers about AIDS and safe-sex practices.

Sonny King, founder of an AIDS support group, called the bathhouses "the best classroom an educator could ask for."

"Today, the evidence is more compelling that bathhouses are breeding grounds for AIDS," said Supervisor Michael Antonovich, a leading supporter of the regulations. "The fast-buck gang of bathhouse operators and their sudseshoe lawyers who reap obscene blood-money profits will be stopped by (this) decisive board action."

Despite the likelihood of a legal challenge, Gates said the county health department will begin sending inspectors out immediately to impose the new regulations.

There are only 12 remaining bathhouses in the county, all of them in the city of Los Angeles, which has the third-largest number of AIDS cases in the nation. New York has the most cases followed by San Francisco. The baths are patronized by homosexuals who find them convenient places to have sex.

City officials in San Francisco attempted to close bathhouses in 1984 but were blocked by a judge. The facilities eventually closed as business dwindled.

In New York, state health officials adopted regulations in 1985 that permitted closing bathhouses and sex clubs that permitted high-risk sexual activity.

Authorities subsequently padlocked two homosexual bathhouses and one sex club that catered to heterosexuals. Other bathhouses and sex clubs closed voluntarily.

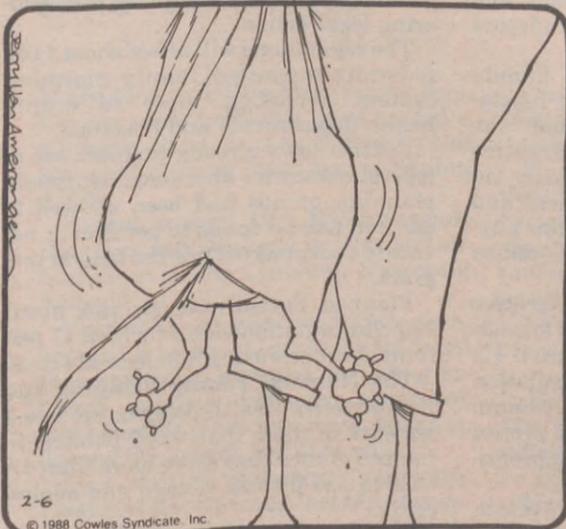
Acquired immune deficiency syndrome can be spread through the exchange of bodily fluids such as blood and semen. Homosexual men in the United States have been hit hardest by the disease.

Asked how many bathhouses might be found in violation of the new regulations, Gates said, "A suspicion is that they all are." Those in violation would be defined as a public health nuisance and shut down, he said.

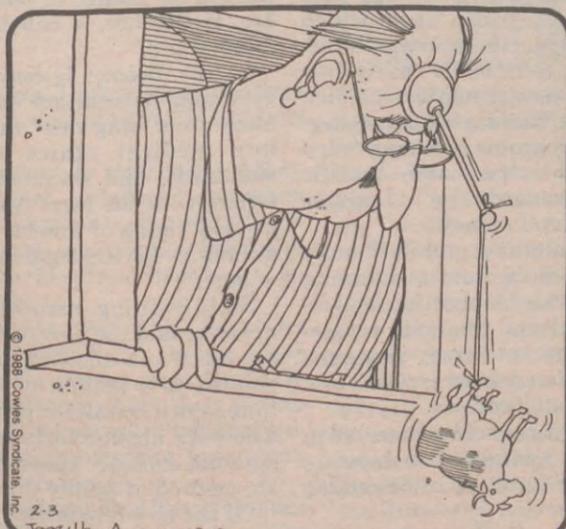
The county tried two years ago to impose regulations aimed at curbing high-risk sexual activities at several bathhouses with the hope of closing them down. But Superior Court Judge John Cole ruled that county officials fell short of proving the measures would help fight the spread of AIDS.

County officials maintained the new regulations will stand up to the expected legal challenge from bathhouse operators.

There were 4,243 confirmed cases of AIDS in Los Angeles County and 62 percent of those stricken with the disease have died, according to the most recent statistics.



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Blood Banks To Refuse Blood From West Africans

By Tamara Henry
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's blood banks are being urged to refuse blood from most West African immigrants until tests can be developed to detect a new AIDS virus they may have been exposed to, health officials said Jan. 29.

Frank Young, Food and Drug Administration commissioner, said a "voluntary exclusion" notice was sent Jan. 28 to "the blood bank community" and the alert would apply mainly to West Africans who came to America after 1976 or 1978.

Young said it probably will take a week for the blood banks to implement the temporary policy. Currently, there is a similar exclusion for individuals from Central Africa, he said.

Young and AIDS Coordinator Peter Fischinger of the Public Health Service said the action was taken because a second AIDS virus prevalent in western Africa has been discovered in a patient at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. They stressed the New Jersey HIV-2 infection probably is the nation's first and only case. Acquired immune deficiency syndrome destroys the body's ability to fight diseases.

The Department of Health and Human Services, the umbrella agency for the FDA and Public Health Service, has reported more than 51,000 cases of AIDS, more than 28,000 known deaths

and an estimated 1 million to 1.5 million Americans who now are infected with HIV-1, or human immunodeficiency virus, the one originally reported in this country.

A voluntary exclusion "is the approach that one uses while you're developing the final stages of a test," said Young, explaining that the 1976-78 dates coincide with an increase in AIDS in western Africa.

"Usually we go back to when the disease had begun to swing up," he said. "Most people (blood bank officials) will accept a voluntary exclusion without any problems and it's what we can do to add an extra layer of safety while we're trying to get the test."

Young stressed the second virus has not been found in initial screenings at blood banks or in high risk groups. The West African immigrant "undoubtedly acquired the infection outside the United States" and has not been a blood donor, the FDA said late Jan. 29.

The Red Cross tests donated blood for the presence of antibodies to HIV-1, an indication of infection, but said it has no immediate plans to screen for HIV-2 because the virus is so rare. Terry Gautier, a spokeswoman, said also that a practical test kit is not yet available.

"If evidence appears indicating that HIV-2 infection poses a threat to the safety of blood transfusions, the American Red Cross will introduce appropriate laboratory testing procedures," Dr.

Gerald Sandler, associate vice president for medical operations, said in a statement.

Genetic System Corp. is the only U.S. firm to submit an application to market a test kit for the second AIDS virus, said Young, estimating a test may be available within the "next few weeks to months."

"We anticipate that this is on a fast track," said Young. "We will get it out as rapidly as we can. But like the first test (for HIV-1) we have to be sure of false positivity."

False positives are test results that show a person is infected with the AIDS virus when he or she is not.

"HIV-2 is rare in the world," said Young in explaining the difficulty in developing an effective test.

Fischinger said it also has been difficult finding blood serum that has only the HIV-2 virus.

"We've already examined in excess of 48,000 (blood) samples in the United States, about 8,000 of which were from high-risk groups, and the only one proven to be positive was in New Jersey," said Young.

The AIDS virus is spread by intimate sexual contact and through blood, such as through re-use of needles for intravenous drugs or by transfusion of contaminated blood. Screening of the blood supply has reduced the risk of infection through transfusion to near-zero, officials have said.

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Lawsuits Filed Against Abortion Restrictions

By Tamara Henry
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lawsuits were filed across the nation last Tuesday to block imposition of new regulations that forbid health care counselors who get government money from recommending—or even mentioning—abortion.

The new rules, which had been expected, draw a sharp line between any service that gets federal funds and abortion. Critics call the regulations a "gag rule" and "mandatory malpractice."

Health Secretary Otis Bowen said there has been confusion about which activities related to abortion are forbidden by the law, technically called Title 10. He said the new regulations, which appeared in last Tuesday's Federal Register, provide programs receiving federal funds with clear and specific compliance standards for programs that receive federal money.

The final regulations prohibit family planning counselors from mentioning or making referrals for abortion, and order the physical and financial separation of government-based programs from any abortion-related services provided with private funds.

Most changes must be implemented in 30 days, but an additional 30 days are allowed to separate abortion-related services.

Within hours of the publication, Planned Parenthood Federation of America filed suit in Denver, the Ameri-

can Civil Liberties Union filed suit in New York, and the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association joined with the American Public Health Association and 12 family planning organizations and individual physicians to file suit in Boston.

Several other medical and nursing groups said they were considering legal action to prevent the new rules from taking effect.

Planned Parenthood statement said, "We cannot and will not adhere to these new regulations because they run counter to our fundamental principles, endanger the health of our patients and are, in essence, a call for mandatory malpractice."

In the Boston lawsuit, the Family Planning Association said the regulations are a "gag rule" and would "violate medical ethics and practice standards, and unconstitutionally interfere with the First Amendment and privacy rights of women and their physicians to discuss legal medical options of care."

Scott Swirling, association executive director, said the new rules may encourage use of anti-abortion information. He pointed to a section of the regulation that says a counselor can tell a woman who asks about abortions, "the project does not consider abortion an appropriate method of family planning."

"If the new regulations go into effect, these agencies will be forced to choose between serving the health care needs of their patients or the political and ide-

logical needs of the Reagan administration," said Swirling. "No competent health care provider can do—or will do—both."

"We fully expect that the court will strike down these outrageous and dangerous regulations before the March 3 implementation date."

About a dozen medical and nursing groups have complained about the new rules. The American Academy of Pediatrics joined the ACLU in its lawsuit. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has filed an affidavit and the National Association of Nurse Practitioners in Family Planning is considering legal action.

The regulations will affect about 4,000 federally-supported family planning centers, including those in county health departments and hospitals.

Federal laws already prohibit use of federal money for abortions, but family planning groups had been allowed to use non-federal funds to perform or advocate abortions outside the federal program.

Planned Parenthood operates about 750 clinics nationwide, of which 47 perform abortions using non-federal funds.

The National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association has a network of more than 4,000 publicly-financed clinics that serve more than 4.8 million low-income women and adolescents.

The American Public Health Association consists of about 50,000 health professionals.

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Vanderbilt To Test AIDS Drug

By Marsha Kuykendall
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Vanderbilt University Medical Center announced Jan. 29 it will begin testing an experimental drug for treating patients with AIDS-related diseases, if it finds enough volunteers to warrant the study.

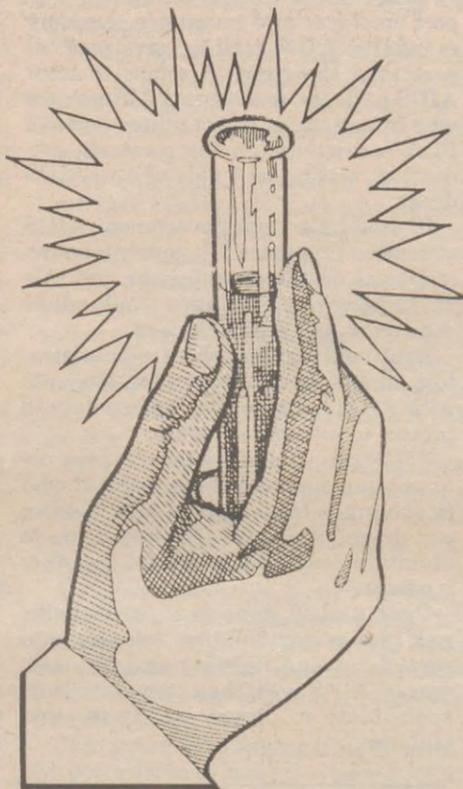
The Federal Drug Administration and the companies developing the drug, Ampligen, have selected Vanderbilt as one of eight centers nationwide to test the drug on men who have AIDS-related complex, or ARC, officials said.

"The FDA, in working with the companies that have developed this drug, is very restrictive in the kinds of patients to whom we may give the drug at this very early stage," said Dr. William Shaffner, chairman of Vanderbilt's Preventive Medicine Department.

Ampligen is being developed by a joint venture of DuPont Co. in Wilmington, Del., and HEM Research Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., officials said.

The drug will be administered to 40 homosexual or bisexual men between the ages of 18 and 55 with ARC—an intermediate, milder, stage of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in which patients are displaying such AIDS-related symptoms as weight-loss, fever, chronic diarrhea and swollen lymph glands, Shaffner said.

Shaffner said the study is restricted to that group to get results as quickly as possible.



Another drug, AZT, is being used on AIDS patients to retard the growth of the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that can cause AIDS. Ampligen, like AZT, appears to retard the HIV virus growth but is less toxic, researchers said.

"Ampligen is a drug that has come to attention out of the cancer treatment program and one of the way cancer was treated was to enhance the body's immune response against cancer cells and that's where it was used first," Shaffner said.

Early studies indicate Ampligen may alleviate some of the manifestations of AIDS-related diseases and also appears to be relatively safe with few side effects, said Dr. Lewis Lefkowitz Jr., professor of preventive medicine at Vanderbilt and principal investigator of the Nashville segment of the program.

Lefkowitz anticipated the study would take about nine months before conclusive results can be determined.

"If there's an effect shown earlier that's very profound and makes a big difference, the study can be stopped earlier," and the FDA can go ahead and license the drug, Lefkowitz said.

Lefkowitz said those participating in the study cannot be intravenous drug users nor can they be taking any other anti-viral agents, such as AZT.

Volunteers "will have to participate in a fairly rigorous schedule of tests" that include visiting the Vanderbilt Clinical Research Center twice weekly "to participate in the study and receive the medication" that is administered intravenously twice a week, Lefkowitz said.

Half the volunteers will be given the drug while the other half will receive a placebo (an inactive agent), Shaffner said.

Clinical trials with Ampligen are also being conducted at two centers in New York and in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Miami and Houston, officials said.

Anti-Discrimination Law Is Tested By AIDS Victim

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—The first civil court test of West Hollywood's AIDS anti-discrimination law began with a man suffering from the disease telling a judge that employees of a nail salon refused to give him a pedicure after learning of his condition.

Paul Jasperson, 36, has sued Jessica's Nail Clinic on Sunset Boulevard, contending the salon violated his civil rights when it denied him a pedicure after employees heard him discussing the fact that he had AIDS.

Jasperson's attorney, Gloria Allred, told Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Lawrence Waddington in opening arguments last Monday that she will call several doctors to testify about the safety of giving pedicures to AIDS sufferers.

"We will show that the risk in transmitting AIDS during a pedicure is so remote as to be nonexistent," Allred said. "We will substitute the facts for fear in this case."

Allred noted that manicurists can wear rubber gloves or take other precautions against the disease if they feel it necessary.

But Paul Geragos, who is representing salon owner Jessica Varoughian, told the judge that the salon had the right to refuse service to Jasperson because he posed a health threat.

"We're not talking about hysteria here," Geragos said. "We're talking about self-protection and self-defense. Is it of paramount importance that his civil rights be protected at the risk of their well-being?"

Geragos contended that no one really knows how AIDS is spread and also that manicurists have little training in safety procedures.

Taking the witness stand last Monday, Jasperson said he was "very shocked and upset" when he was refused the pedicure when he showed up for an appointment.

"I tried to schedule another appointment," he said. "But they said they weren't taking any new male clients at this time."

Jasperson is suing for the pedicure he says he was denied in July 1986. The city of West Hollywood also has a criminal case pending against Varoughian in connection with the AIDS anti-discrimination law.

Student Says Expulsion Due To AIDS

MARSHALL (UPI)—East Texas Baptist University officials have denied a student's claim he was thrown out of school after being diagnosed as having AIDS.

Former student Don Matthys made the claim last weekend in televised appearances on the Christian Broadcast Network.

University trustees said they have adopted a policy on dealing with what they call dread diseases, including acquired immune deficiency syndrome and hepatitis. They would not, however, discuss the specifics of that policy.

In a written statement, university President Robert Craig last Monday denied Matthys' claim he was told to "pack his bags and leave."

Craig, who said he had three meetings with Matthys, denied telling Matthys to "pack."

He said university staff assisted Matthys in the past, including times when he was not a student at the private university, but said the college is limited in providing for Matthys' health and financial needs.

"We've tried to inspire him to greater service as a Christian," Craig's statement said. "The personnel at East Texas Baptist University have been good to Don Matthys; we provided funds, counseling and housing for him, even when he was not a student."

Matthys attended East Texas Baptist in the 1986-87 term, but did not enroll for the current school year.

Corpses To Be Tested For AIDS

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—A Texas medical examiner will begin a trial program to test every corpse brought to his office for the presence of the AIDS virus instead of just those suspected of harboring the virus.

"We want to find out essentially what danger we're in," Bexar County Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent DiMaio said Jan. 28 announcing the three-month trial would begin in March.

DiMaio said his office accidentally learned some bodies had the virus for the acquired immune deficiency syndrome after they had been removed from his office. In those cases, DiMaio said the discovery was made when organs from their bodies were being readied for use by other medical organizations.



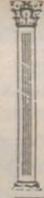
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Paul Critical Of AIDS 'Condomania Campaign'

By Bob Lowry
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

AUSTIN (UPI)—Libertarian presidential nominee Ron Paul said Jan. 29 the federal government should get out of AIDS research and education, accusing U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop of conducting a "condomania campaign."

"About all the government's education campaign has done is to increase the stock in the companies that manufacture condoms," said Paul, a former four-term Republican congressman from Lake Jackson.

Paul, who is a practicing physician, said condoms are not 100 percent safe as contraceptives, "yet the surgeon general wants us to believe they'll prevent AIDS."

The only "safe sex," he said, is sex with an uninfected partner.

"This surgeon general is seriously misleading the public with his condomania campaign," said Paul.

The Libertarian Party has already qualified for the ballot in Texas and 23 other states.

Paul also said Koop may be too pessimistic in predicting a cure for AIDS may never be found.

"I don't know whether he's right or not, but I'd like to be more optimistic and hope that there would be, and we as scientists would be able to come up with that solution," he said.

But Paul said he doubted that government will ever find the cure, noting that private research discovered the cure for polio and developed penicillin and insulin.

"As libertarians, we have little faith in and confidence in government ever solving any problem," he said. "The FDA (Federal Drug Administration) has been a hindrance in the solution to the AIDS problems."

"They have kept drugs off the market, claiming they're going to protect the victims of AIDS."

Paul outlined at a news conference a 10-point plan for dealing with AIDS based on the Libertarian concept of individual rights.

"Basically, it means the government ought to keep hands off," he said. "I believe firmly that if we got the government out of the way we would have a better solution. We would certainly guarantee our civil liberties."

Paul's proposal would ban compulso-

ry government testing for AIDS, support employer and insurance company mandated AIDS testing, give medical personnel the right to refuse to treat AIDS patients, prosecute AIDS carriers who intentionally infect others and end FDA restrictions on the research, production, testing and sale of anti-AIDS drugs.

It would also end government AIDS education programs, lift government restrictions on the manufacture and sale of hypodermic syringes and allow schools to ban AIDS carriers.

Paul said public school administrators should be allowed to ban students with AIDS because they have a duty to protect uninfected students.

"That principal obviously has the obligation to suppress the individual who is waving a loaded pistol and passing out drugs," he said. "He has a job to maintain order and safety for the other students."

Paul said if there is a "reasonable risk" for young children "playing and scratching and fighting and biting to spread AIDS, yes, then they have a responsibility to provide safety to other children."

Haig Suggests AIDS Segregation

By George P. Lobsenz
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican presidential candidate Alexander Haig, in a broadcast interview aired recently, said AIDS victims should in certain circumstances be placed in "prophylactic segregation."

Haig, chief of staff to former President Nixon, also charged Congress contemplated taking "banana republic actions" to force Nixon from office during the final days of the Watergate scandal.

On AIDS, Haig told interviewer David Frost: "It's very clear to me that there are some categories which are going to require mandatory testing and, rather than use the word quarantine, I prefer to use prophylactic segregation, if necessary."

"For example," he said, "I support the president's proposal that in our prisons, where men are being confined against their will in an environment which could be devastating, there should be a separation of those who are carrying the virus."

Frost asked Haig the difference between quarantine and "prophylactic segregation."

"Well, there is really none," Haig conceded. "It's just the term quarantine sometimes connotes a sort of a forced isolationism that is sometimes distasteful to those who really would at the same time prefer to be protected from an innocent acquisition of this virus."

On Watergate, Haig charged some in

Congress considered using unconstitutional measures to force Nixon from office as Watergate played out.

"Believe me, the danger of banana republic actions by the American legislature were running rampant in those final hours," he said.

Haig characterized those actions as "efforts to force the president out of office by legislative fiat—not under pen by rule of law or constitutional process and not under pen by the free choice of the incumbent."

Haig also denied rumors that he was "Deep Throat," the anonymous, highly placed source that gave Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein inside information on Watergate.

"You know, it's probably as ludicrous a proposition as there's ever been conceived because the facts are, I wasn't even in the White House," he said. "I was vice chief of staff of the Army when Deep Throat did all of his alleged work."

"I have long since been convinced that there never was a Deep Throat, that he was a composite of a number of slippery eels in the president's staff who provided Woodward and Bernstein with juicy homilies," Haig said.

Haig, once secretary of state to President Reagan, also said Nixon was not the only president to abuse power—suggesting Reagan has done so.

Nixon "is not a virgin in abusing power," he told Frost. "We see that even today, with a man far more benign in his overall approach to statecraft."

Gallo Less Pessimistic Than Koop

The scientist jointly credited with discovering the virus responsible for AIDS says he is not as pessimistic as U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who said recently he doubts a cure will ever be found for the disease.

Speaking in Houston, Dr. Robert Gallo, chief of the Laboratory of Tumor Cell Biology at the National Cancer Institute, Jan. 28 cited the "accelerated" progress made since the AIDS virus was isolated as a reason for hope that effective treatment might be developed by the end of the century.

Koop said Jan. 27 at an international AIDS conference that he doubted a vaccine for AIDS would be developed by the year 2000 and that he did not believe "a cure ... will ever be found."

But Gallo said, "No one can make predictions, one way or another."

"The fact that within two years of the identification of this being a new disease so much has happened—the cause was determined, the blood test developed, the genes of the virus analyzed—the pace is so accelerated you can't predict for sure," he said.

Gallo, of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., is credited along with Dr. Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris for identifying the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes AIDS.

Gallo said scientists now understand how the virus replicates, and pointed out that antiviral therapies such as the drug AZT have been developed.

"I don't think anyone can make any safe predictions about what will happen in five years, let alone 12 years," he said. "I wouldn't be working on the problem if I didn't think it was solvable."

Gallo also said the discovery of a second AIDS virus, HIV-2, in a woman in the United States was "a little overplayed."

Calling it "oddball HIV-2," Gallo said the virus was "mentioned too much in the media and not enough in the (medical) literature."

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'Hell Hath No Fury Like A Woman's Scorn'

By Roman Rollnick
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

LONDON (UPI)—Former Houston controller and Montrose resident Lance Lalor pleaded guilty Jan. 29 to charges of attempting to use an American Express gold card that did not belong to him, and was ordered to pay a fine of \$177 and legal costs of \$44.25 or go to jail for one week.

Lalor, 41, immediately paid the fine in cash, walked out of the court with his lawyer, Robert Berg, into a driving winter rain and hopped on a downtown bus with reporters following him. It was the end of an episode which Berg said had ruined Lalor's career.

Pleading for leniency, Berg told the court Lalor had gotten into amorous trouble with a woman he met in New York and brought to London for a New Year's vacation.

It was the woman, a "moderately wealthy Mrs. Cathy Cole," who had found the credit card in the name of Wade Bartlett in New York.

She later became angry with the dark-haired Lalor in London because she was jealous he might have been paying too much attention to other women, Berg said, stressing that his client is a bachelor.

An attempt to pay with Bartlett's credit card at a Chinese restaurant Jan. 2 had been for a bit of "a laugh," Berg said.

Cole returned to the United States after telling police what had happened.

"Sir, it was a classic case of 'hell has no fury as a woman's spurn,'" Berg told the magistrate.

To smiles all round, magistrate Charles Davidson corrected his use of the quotation, saying "you do mean it is a classic case of 'hell hath no fury like a woman's scorn.'"

But Lalor, who arrived in court in a dark suit, stood in the dock looking serious as the lawyer recounted the "strange" affair.

"His reputation has been completely obliterated," Berg said. "It is unlikely he will every be able to hold any public civil office again. As the former financial controller of that city (Houston), he is certainly not a man who seeks to break the law."

Lalor served six years as city controller, but announced just prior to the city filing deadline this fall that he would not seek another term. His final term officially ended Dec. 31.

Lalor's replacement, former city councilman George Greanias, has asked City Council to hire an outside firm to audit the controller's office. But Greanias said he has found no evidence of wrongdoing by Lalor or his staff.

"I'm going to be asking (City Council) for permission to hire an outside auditor to do a review of the operations and control mechanisms in the office," Greanias said. "One, to make sure they're in good shape, and two, to be sure there were no violations."

"We've been doing an internal review ... I have stressed to Council that I've

seen nothing directly to suggest any wrongdoing."

Lalor once was a supporter of Mayor Kathy Whitmire, but the two became bitter enemies in recent years, often engaging in vocal and harsh disputes over city finances.

Berg said Lalor had attempted to use the American Express card Jan. 2 at the Mandarin Restaurant in London's fashionable Kensington district, but paid the \$38 bill in cash as soon as the manager became suspicious of the signature.

"At the time, although he accepts the consequences of dishonesty, he was having such a good time on holiday. He has apologized to American Express and told them of any usage (of the card) in which he was involved. He has also given a check to cover any amount involved," Berg said.

"I have no doubt he is not going to offend again," Berg said.

Lalor was arrested at London's Gatwick airport Jan. 13 as he was about to board a flight back to Houston and charged with "dishonestly handling a gold American Express card in the name of Wade Bartlett on or before Jan. 13" and "attempted deception" with it at the restaurant.

In passing sentence, Davidson said he did not understand "why someone with your financial situation and background should do something like this."

After paying the fine, Lalor told reporters: "I'm very proud of my reputation in public office."



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Lesbians Cause Furor In House Of Lords

LONDON (UPI)—Three gay rights activists wrote one of the strangest chapters in the history of Britain's House of Lords by shouting, "We are gay," and climbing down two ropes to the floor of the stately chamber to protest an anti-homosexuality measure.

The unidentified women last Tuesday landed virtually in the arms of the house's sergeant-at-arms—Air Chief Marshal Sir John Gingell, known as "Black Rod"—and were quickly hustled off for questioning.

But not before creating havoc and bewilderment in the chamber.

The Lords had just approved, by 202-122, a clause banning the promotion of homosexuality by local government authorities, when cries of, "We are gay"

and, "We are angry" erupted from the public gallery.

Seconds later, two ropes tumbled from the gallery and the three women climbed over the rail to slide to the house's floor while members of the Lords watched in astonishment.

"The gallery was in an uproar," said Lord Graham of Edmonton.

And the lords themselves? "They were absolutely stunned," said Graham. "It was incredible. They, we, just couldn't believe this sort of thing was going on in the House of Lords."

The women were detained by "Black Rod" and his team of ushers. There was no indication immediately whether charges would be lodged.

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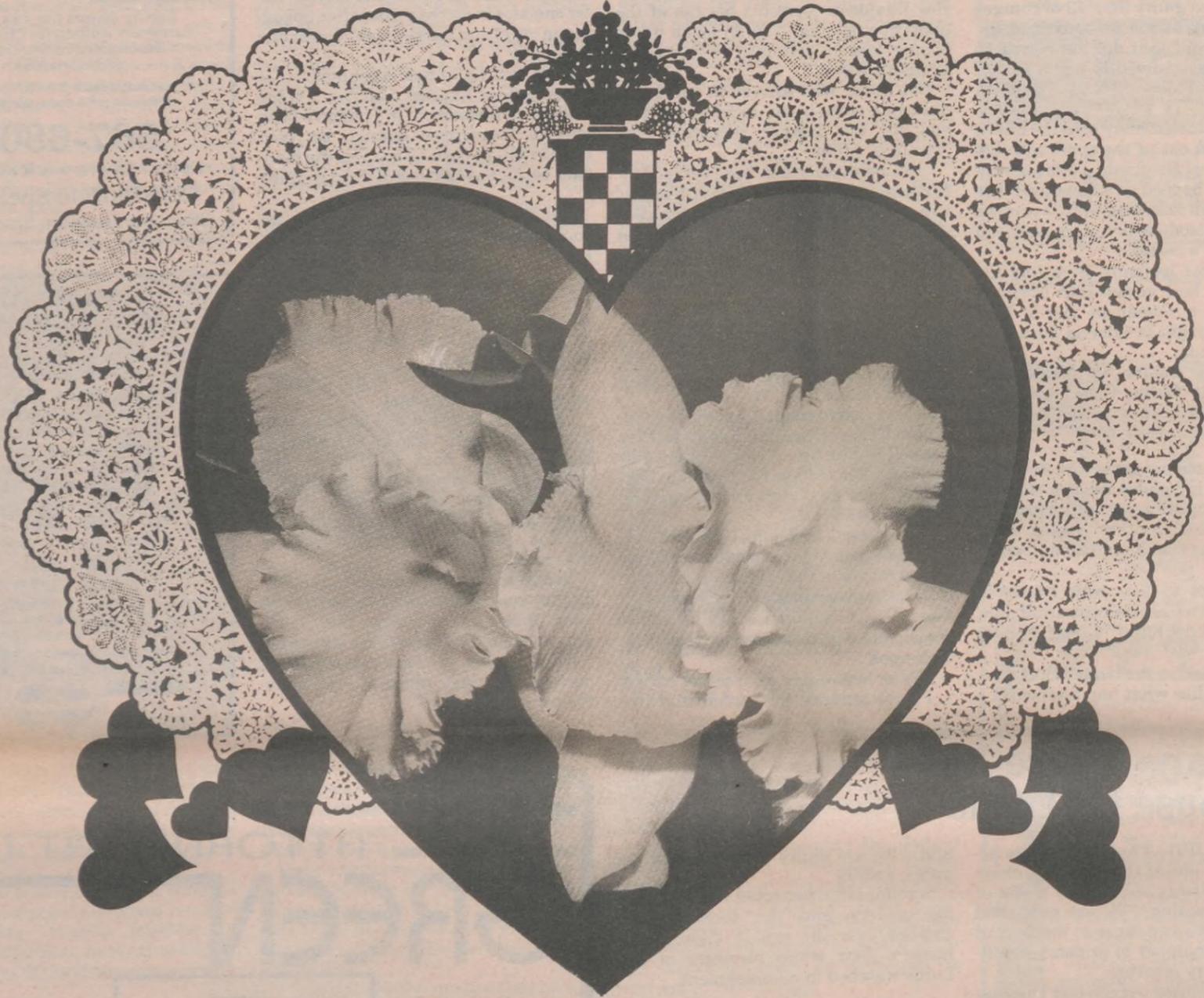
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How Would You Tell The Man You Didn't Like The Movie

By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

"One thing about you—people really believe in you and like you as a hero. Everyone who meets you likes you."

That is how Carl Weathers recalls the head of Lorimar Studios reacting to his proposal to star in his own action movie, "Action, Jackson."

Well, the man was right. Carl is a very likable man. I hated to tell him exactly what I thought of his movie. Then there was also the fact that even if he weren't likable, especially if that, one would hesitate to tell a mountain of muscle that his movie will foster hatred and violence. One's suggestion might be met with the same. But there would be some 15 other journalists between us ...

"At first, I didn't want to do Predator because it wouldn't forward my career, even though it was going to be a hit since it had Schwarzenegger in it. So I asked Joel Silver, the producer, 'Why me? What can I give this role that anyone else couldn't?' Then he respected me. He paid attention to my suggestions on role changes.

"Then down in the jungles we started talking about an urban, hip action movie. So we came up with the plot together. We went back to Hollywood and pitched the story I had written.

"Then we found a scriptwriter for it. But then Joel's studio backed out and I got my studio, Lorimar, to do it.

"That's a very different process than just being a hired hand. As a result, there ain't too much about this whole thing that I don't know."

Don't you find the end result homophobic? (Later he would try to come up with that word again and be unable to find it. Was this the first time he'd ever heard the term?)

"You are reading something into the movie. I don't think it's there. I know it was never intended to be there."

But the villain's son—rejected by both sides—what was his crime other than being gay?

"Being a sexual psychopath has nothing to do with sexual stereotyping. It has nothing to do with sexual preference. There are heterosexual psychopaths."

(But, I think to myself, I think the word used in the movie was "deviant," not "psychopath.") And what, I say aloud, about the time you're asked if you're a queer or a cop and you answer, "Well, I ain't a queer"?

"That says nothing more than that I am a cop. It's like you asked if I was a nigger or an actor. Wait ..."

(Yes, we all think, there's a possibility that you're both.)

"It never occurred to me that it could be seen that way. It was not intended to be that way. I suggest that you view it again, just as entertainment the way it was intended. If I'm going to make fun of someone, it's gonna be me, not anyone else. The most important thing about this movie is people having a good time—no message, just being goofy.

"I don't try to change you. But I try to elevate humanity. You can walk away from my movies with your own opinion. I'll always have a counter argument because I've always worked hard on my intention.

"There are not always aspects of me that are the better qualities of man, but I do try to always show myself trying to



Arnold Schwarzenegger and Carl Weathers in "Predator"

be. I always try to make a statement about the way we ought to be.

"I don't work with the intention of being a role model, but I'm not stupid enough not to know that I am construed as one."

□ Glass Menagerie

"The Glass Menagerie," the first Tennessee Williams play produced on Broadway (in 1945) "is (his) most filmable play, even though it is restricted cinematically to an apartment in St. Louis during the depression," thinks Paul Newman, who directed this most recent film version.

"When I saw Joanne and Karen do (it) on the stage in Williamston and at the Long Whard, I thought it would be shameful not to have a permanent record of their performance in this great play."

Joanne is his wife, Joanne Woodward. Her interpretation of Amanda is one of the most vulnerable I have ever seen. Many past Amandas have been indomitable forces of nature. This one is a faded Southern lady, capable of surprises, but also capable of being ignored.

Karen Allen might seem like an odd choice for Laura. After her performance in "The Lost Ark," she could have gotten typecast in butcher roles than this absolutely timid crystalline mouse who blossoms for the first time and immediately wilts before our eyes. But the lady has reservoirs of talent, the bottom of which have still not been sounded.

Ms. Allen pointed out in the PR packet, "Being homosexual removed Tennessee from the normal male view of women. He saw women as they really are. Women are total characters in his plays whereas the male characters are most often objects of desire."

I beg leave to disagree. For proof, I need look no further than John Malkovich as Tom. Here is a total character, indeed, another vulnerable one. He is such a dreamer and poet that one feels almost the only thing he could successfully be in the Merchant Marine is a clerk or cabin boy. Even his magnificent temper tantrum is muted and understated.

(By the way, he agrees with me on the eternal argument over this character. Tom is gay. "Homosexuality was not such an open subject when the play was first done on Broadway. But homosexuality is an underpinning of Tom's character. When he leaves the house, he is not always going to the movies as he tells Amanda.")

"Understated" is the pivotal word in this production. There are no great explosions, no huge crumplings, every action must be studied for its nuances. The apartment is quite realistically poor, so are the clothes. There is no sumptuousness for the eye to feast upon. But there are very good, if a little self-conscious, camera work and extremely expressive, if a little blandly realistic, performances.

Right from the top, we can tell that silence here will be as important as any noise. The Mancini score features it—lots of rests. Malkovich starts to talk to us twice before he actually lets fly. Nothing is ever allowed to happen suddenly, as it would in a real memory.

So, what we wind up with is a full two hours and fifteen minutes of the same four people (with James Naughton ably

rounding out the cast) in the same apartment, doing their understated thing without intermission. I love the play, but not that much. The world will still have to wait for the definitive movie version.

□ Incoming Attractions

Deja vu! More evidence that Billy Pilgrim has come unstuck in time. "The Last Emperor," which I reviewed several months ago, is finally opening. This opulent character study is rich and wonderful and a little bit pointless. 3 out of 4. "And She's Having a Baby," which I somehow thought opened last week, also just arrives. I gave this quirky, stylish romantic comedy 3 1/2 out of 4.

Besides "The Glass Menagerie," the only other "new" film is "The Serpent and the Rainbow"—voodooings in Haits by Wes ("Nightmare on Elm Street") Craven.

□ Dailies

Susan Lenox-Her Rise & Fall; Wild Orchids (Rice,5)-Garbo!

Thomas Graal's Best Film (MFA, 5 at 7)-Mauritz Stiller's 1917 comedy about the movie business.

Summer Interlude (MFA, 5 at 8:10)-Ingmar Bergman's portrait of a ballerina.

This Is Our Home, It Is Not For Sale! (Rice,6)-Premiere (which, again, I thought had happened two months ago). \$25 benefit. RSVP 522-8592 or 522-0165.

Thomas Graal's Best Child (MFA, 6 at 7)-the sequel.

Monika (MFA, 6 at 8:10)-Bergman looks at youthful sexuality.

Karl May (Rice, 7)-Syberberg's portrait of the "boys' fiction" writer.

Playtime (MFA, 7)-a Monsieur Hulot comedy by Jacques Tati.

San Francisco Symphony (KRTS, 11 at 7pm)-plays two John Adams' works intimately linked with Houston—one originally intended for Nixon in China and one world-premiered by the HSO in 1986 to salute the Sesquicentennial.

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Box Office Sags



Molly Ringwald and Randall Batinkoff in the romantic comedy "For Keeps"

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD—The national movie box-office sagged an average 20 percent the final week in January, but still topped last year's pace as 14 films grossed more than \$1 million.

Part of the box-office swoon was attributed to Super Bowl Sunday, which traditionally puts a dent in theater attendance, according to exhibitors.

The national box office was further hampered by the lack of any major new films released during the week. Among the top 20 films, all were holdovers.

"Good Morning, Vietnam," with Robin Williams playing an American GI disc jockey during the war, continued to lead the pack with a gross of \$8.2 million.

The comedy added 19 screens for a total of 1,213 but still tumbled 24 percent at the turnstiles. In six weeks "Good Morning, Vietnam" has earned \$40.2 million.

The surprising "Three Men and a Baby" continued its winning ways as the No. 2 film of the week with a \$5.1 million gross in 1,813 theaters, dropping only 15 percent.

The Tom Selleck-Ted Danson-Steve Guttenberg comedy about three bachelors gingerly babysitting a foundling has amassed \$120.3 million in 10 weeks.

No. 3 was "Moonstruck," the Cher comedy involving an infidelity crisis in a volatile Brooklyn Italian-American family. In its seventh week, "Moonstruck" garnered \$4 million playing in only 635 theaters.

Molly Ringwald's continued popularity with young people held her new high school drama "For Keeps" in fourth place for the second straight week. The story of teen pregnancy and marriage attracted \$2.2 million in 958 theaters.

"For Keeps" dropped 20 percent and has tallied a total of \$11.8 million.

"Broadcast News," a hot prospect for Academy Award nominations, was No. 5 for the second week running and grossed \$2.1 million on 813 screens. It dropped 17 percent. In seven weeks the comedy-drama of network news room intrigue has grossed \$34 million.

"Throw Momma From the Train" grossed \$1.5 million to place No. 6 and up its total eight-week gross to \$51.8 million.

The aggregate gross for all theaters in North America was a healthy \$75.9 million, compared with \$53 million for the comparable week last year and in 1986. So far this year, all theaters have grossed \$255.9 million, compared with only \$189.3 million in 1987 and \$207 million in 1986.

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

1. "Good Morning, Vietnam," \$8.2 million, \$40.2 million, 6 weeks.
2. "Three Men and a Baby," \$5.1 million, \$120.3 million, 10 weeks.
3. "Moonstruck," \$4 million, \$19 million, 7 weeks.
4. "For Keeps," \$2.2 million, \$11.8 million, 3 weeks.
5. "Broadcast News," \$2.1 million, \$34 million, 7 weeks.

6. "Throw Momma From the Train," \$1.5 million, \$51.8 million, 8 weeks.

7. "Fatal Attraction," \$1.4 million, \$140 million, 20 weeks.

8. "The Couch Trip," \$1.4 million, \$8.6 million, 3 weeks.

9. "Braddock: Missing in Action," \$1.3 million, \$4.2 million, 2 weeks.

10. "Wall Street," \$1.2 million, \$33.8 million, 8 weeks.

Stars On The Run

On March 6, not all the stars on Hollywood Boulevard will be embedded in the sidewalk on the Walk of Fame.

Running through the streets in the third Los Angeles Marathon will be Corbin Bernsen, the "L.A. Law" star and a veteran marathoner, and Susan Rutan, who plays Roxie, his loyal secretary on the show.

The celebrity field also will include Brian Patrick Clark of "General Hospital," who won last year's celebrity division, Jack Scalia and Pat Colbert of "Dallas," Cathy Lee Crosby, John Tesh and Mary Hart of "Entertainment Tonight," former NFL coach George Allen, several members of the Los Angeles Rams and Todd Bridges of "Diff'rent Strokes."

Not all the stars will be finishing the 26-plus-mile course but they will be bringing in pledges on a per-mile basis for several charities.

Mary Back On TV

Mary Tyler Moore is working on a new series for CBS to debut in the fall and says she learned a lesson from "Mary," her short-lived sitcom flop of two years ago.

She says that in her early hits, "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," she was "surrounded by brilliance."

The last time out, that was not so true and I'm never going to take that chance again." In the new series, Moore will be a career woman but the show will focus on her home life.

Her character will be a divorced mother of one who marries a widower with two kids.

The children, however, won't be the stars.

"We don't want to add to the television parade of adorables," Moore told TV Guide.

"We're going to hit anybody who threatens to be a munchkin on the head with a mallet."

The Art On Aging

Art Linkletter, 75, appreciates life a great deal but he has figured out how he wants to die.

"I'd like to die in my home, in my own bed and with family and friends around me," he told The Boston Globe.

"I don't want to be maintained artificially. I don't advocate suicide or reckless euthanasia but if I was getting a serious disease, I'd find a way to do away with myself."

The title of Linkletter's latest book is "Old Age Is Not for Sissies" and he wholeheartedly believes in its title.

"It takes guts to grow old," he says.

"You've got to accept physical limitations. You don't see as well or hear as well. You can't make love as well. Sexuality is not necessarily an act of sex but recognition that there's an opposite sex and maybe you want to snuggle. Sex is less like the Fourth of July and more like Thanksgiving."

Woody Scolds Israel

Woody Allen used his writing talents on the op-ed page of The New York Times to chastise Israel for its handling of rioting Palestinians.

Allen's piece starts out lightly as he writes that he dislikes politicians and considers himself an "uninformed coward, totally convinced that a stand on any issue from subway fares to the length of women's skirts will ultimately lead me before a firing squad."

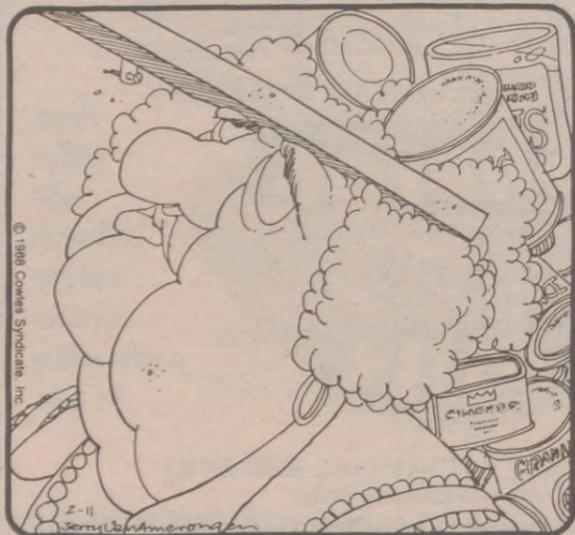
Then he turned serious to say he supports Israel in general but is appalled by the treatment of Palestinians.

"But am I reading the newspapers correctly?" Allen said.

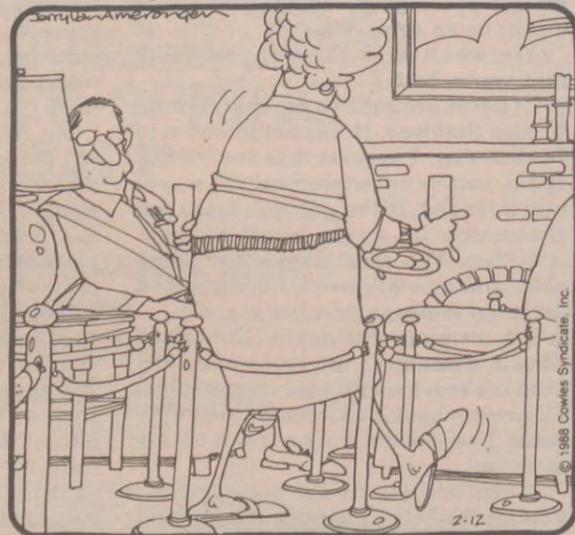
"Were food and medical supplies withheld to make a rebellious community 'uncomfortable'? Were real bullets fired at first to control crowds? Are we talking about state-sanctioned brutality and even torture? ... Perhaps for all of us who are rooting for Israel to continue to exist and prosper, the obligation is to speak out and use every method of pressure—moral, financial and political—to bring this wrong-headed approach to a halt."

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Video Reviews: 'No Way Out'

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

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□ Movies

"No Way Out"—A fast-moving, plot-twisting drama of Washington intrigue and murder with a stunner of an ending. Kevin Costner stars as Navy Commander Tom Farrell thrown into a dangerous situation while trying to cover up a potential Pentagon scandal. Farrell's boss, Defense Secretary David Brice (Gene Hackman), is involved in the "love nest" killing of his mistress (Sean Young) during a jealous rage. To divert suspicion, he orders Farrell to find a shadowy Russian spy he says he saw near her apartment, unaware that he actually saw Farrell, who also was seeing the woman. Farrell fears for his life as Brice, his gung-ho aide (Will Patton) and their goons close in. Fine acting all around, particularly by Costner. It's a crackling good suspense yarn and thoroughly enjoyable. 1987. 114 minutes. HBO Video. Rated R. \$89.95.

"Predator"—Arnold Schwarzenegger leads a crack commando team into a Latin America jungle to rescue a high-level government hostage in this rousing sci-fi action adventure. He finds too late that he has been tricked by the CIA, but more important that he and his men are being stalked by an alien creature. Schwarzenegger, who particularly liked this film, makes it all work; he looks mean and mighty enough to mess with a monster. There's a little bit of "Rambo" here, a bit more of "Aliens," especially since the same special effects man created the predator. And, there is a stiff dose of senseless violence, but fans of the genre will love it. Co-starring Carl Weathers. 1987. 107 minutes. CBS-Fox Video. Rated R. \$89.98.

"Jaws: The Revenge"—The fourth episode about a super-hungry Great White shark. A great idea at the beginning, but now it's time to cut bait. Things are quiet again at Amity where Ellen Brody (Lorraine Gary) has rebuilt her life following the death of her husband. But, tranquility comes to a sudden end when this huge shark appears and kills her son. She flees to the Bahamas where her other son is a marine biologist, a place where Great Whites never venture. Oh, yeah? In no time, here comes John Williams' throbbing theme and right behind is the big shark, looking for what's left of the Brody bunch. With the help of Michael Caine, who somehow got into this, Ellen sets out to destroy it. Maybe next she could move to Kansas. Like to see the bugger follow her there. 1987. 87 minutes. MCA Home Video. Rated PG-13. \$89.95.

"Dolls"—A moderately spooky horror story about dolls that come alive at night and attack humans. Like the little girl says, "I'm not afraid of the dark. I'm afraid of what's in the dark." A fierce storm and an impassable road force a group of mostly despicable people to spend the night with a kindly old couple in an eerie gothic mansion. Turns out they're not all that kindly, certainly no Ma and Pa Kettle. He makes those strange dolls, she walks the halls at night pushing a doll in a baby buggy. By dawn, almost all of the visitors have been dispatched by "the little people" in a series of violent assaults. 1986. 77 minutes. Vestron Video. Rated R. \$79.98

□ Special Interest

"1987: The Unforgettable Year"—NBC-TV's look back at 1987 is a thorough,



Sean Young being hauled by Kevin Costner in "No Way Out"

concise 75-minute reprise of the good and the bad of the past 12 months. Among the top stories: the stock market crash, the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, a trillion-dollar budget, the Nicaragua peace plan, scandals that rocked the White House, the presidential race and TV evangelists. There was trouble in the Persian Gulf, problems naming a Supreme Court justice, the growing AIDS crisis and a little girl rescued from a Texas well. An NFL strike marred the sports scene. A number of notables passed on, legends like Fred Astaire, Danny Kaye and Jackie Gleason. Narrated by Tom Brokaw. \$24.95. Wood Knapp Video.

□ Music

"Casey Kasem's Rock 'N' Roll Goldmine"—The first two volumes of a new video series cover "The Sixties" and "The Soul Years," hosted by DJ Casey Kasem. "The Sixties" features The Beatles doing "She Loves You," The Who and "My Generation," Janis Joplin's "Try" and five other clips. "Soul Years" features clips of James Brown's "I Feel Good," Stevie Wonder's "Fingertips," "Respect" by Aretha Franklin, The Temptations' "My Girl" and five others. A heady nostalgic trip. Each 39 minutes, \$19.98, from Vestron Music Video.

□ Short Takes

February video headliners include "Spaceballs," "The Big Easy," "Nadine," "Revenge of the Nerds II," "The Lost Boys," "A Prayer For The Dying," "Matewan" and "Hamburger Hill" ... And, "Surf Nazis Must Die" ... Plus a vintage treat: 10 Shirley Temple films, seven of them new to video, from half a century ago when she charmed a nation.

□ Billboard's Top 10 Rentals

1. Dirty Dancing—Vestron Video
2. Roxanne—RCA-Columbia Pictures Home Video
3. The Secret of My Success—MCA Home Video
4. Lethal Weapon—Warner Home Video
5. Outrageous Fortune—Touchstone Home Video
6. The Believers—HBO Video
7. Harry and the Hendersons—MCA Home Video
8. Summer School—Paramount Home Video
9. The Fourth Protocol—Lorimar Home Video
10. Dragnet—MCA Home Video



A scene from "Dirty Dancing," now available on video

Unholy Trinity

Folkie Joni Mitchell chose an unlikely collaborator for her song "Dancing Clown"—leather-clad rocker Billy Idol. "I laughed and I was shocked," Idol said, recalling Mitchell's invitation to join her in the studio last year when she was working on the album "Chalk Marks in a Rainstorm."

"I wasn't sure it was the right thing to do. Then she read me the lyrics. It was close to what I would sing about."

Things went so well that Mitchell even extended Idol's part in the song, which she describes as "a three-character play" that also features another rocker, Tom Petty.

Research Wants Random Testing

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—A leading local AIDS researcher called for random testing of pregnant women and newborns in the wake of reports that four Bexar County babies last month were found to be possibly infected with the virus.

"Something like that is appropriate in every state in the country because that is the only way we can get a handle on how bad the infection is in young children and, as a corollary, how bad the infection is in young mothers," said Dr. Ciro Sumaya, associate medical education dean and professor of pediatrics and pathology at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Sumaya said a random testing program for possible exposure to the AIDS virus could require state legislation. A measure establishing a similar testing program in babies recently was adopted by the Massachusetts Legislature.

Sumaya recently was awarded \$250,000 in federal funds to research the role of a herpes-related virus in the development of AIDS.

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"Soap" by the Staff of the Montrose Voice

Randy—how's it feel to end up in the bushes and almost kiss telephone poles?

Dear Wes—No alimony payments yet so the baby goes up for adoption. Love and Lashes, Maria!

Happy belated birthday to David Chapman, Bill Baughman, Frank Kay & Scott. Hope you all have many more!

Well Mr. Sawyer, why were you & the bar stool kissing the ground recently at Venture-N?



Two of Texas Riders (Tony & Gary) relax for a minute during Chutes 2nd Anniversary Party.



Gaye, Dino & Jerry clowns around at Mary's ... Naturally!

The mighty midget Steve (Cousins) has an ear infection. What did Curtis do now?

We hear that Bill Havard is suddenly into pressure cooking! Why?

Ed Moniger, proprietor of E/J's, has decided to give Jerry, Ripcord's sexy morning bartender, some competition and is now also open at 7am with a sexy bartender.

Dwight and Allen, are the flowers really gone after seven years and many tears? We really hope not guys!

Rumor has it that once again Devine has nothing on QT's own Roxy Hart. While Devine may eat certain things, Roxy Hart devours foot-longs at a moments notice, especially on Sundays.



Mr. BRB January Calendar Contest Winners are: (L) Larry Filiberto—1st runner up (C) Larry Garrett—Mr January (R) Jim Walker—2nd runner up.

We hear that Maria (Mary's) has opened up a new casting couch in his office! Call Gaye for reservations.

The BRB seems to be having trouble with the three old women in the kitchen—Karl, Beau and Vera! Lord knows what they'll do next.

Happy Birthday to Big Jim of Venture-N. The original Yea Party Guy! S-H-O-T-S!!

Jose Cuervo brought home the trophy for Mother Michael of Exile II at last Saturday's Coronation of The Court of The Single Star. Congratulations!

The 109 Club seems to be the ONLY gay bar in the Universe without a pool table. Now where does the Motorcycle Mama and her Crew go?

Big David (E/J's) is on vacation already after only working for 3 months. Who knows who?

Beau's back from vacation at BRB with a new wardrobe, new hairdo, but the same ol' attitude.

Caribbean Islands To Start Counseling

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent (UPI)—Health Minister David Jack said counseling services to halt the spread of AIDS would be set up soon in St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

The chief weapon to combat AIDS is proper counseling, Jack said when he returned to the island recently from a London meeting of health ministers from around the world to discuss prevention of AIDS.

Senior health educator Carl Browne and Jack attended the London meeting, which ended last Jan. 28.

St. Vincent and the Grenadines is in the eastern Caribbean and forms part of the Windward Island chain.

Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

FrontRunners Houston Run Near The Front

On January 30, several members of FrontRunners Houston participated in the Oshman's Fine Arts Run, while others ran in the Oak Ridge North Fun Run. At Oak Ridge North, Rick Potter finished 3rd overall and in his age group, Jim McCaslin finished 14th overall and 4th in his age group, and Steve Rheinecker finished 18th overall and 8th in his age group.

Members plan to compete in the 6th Straight Shot 10K, a point-to-point race, in Bryan/College Station on Sunday at 2:00 pm. Other upcoming events include The Woodlands Marathon and 10K on Feb. 13 and the Conoco Rodeo Run, a 10K on Feb. 20.

FrontRunners Houston invites anyone interested in running to join them for their group runs in Memorial Park on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday mornings. For more information, contact Steve Rheinecker at 663-7761.

Clerics Disagree on 'Converting' Homosexuals

By Linda Wyche
Montrose Voice

Efforts by some members of the clergy to use theology to reform people from homosexuality have come under fire from at least one Houston minister who pastors predominantly gay congregations. Mental health professionals who also deal with gay clients agree with the minister and emphasize that during the "age of AIDS" such so-called gay reform movements could prove emotionally devastating to those who practice the lifestyle.

In Houston, the topic was addressed in an article appearing in the January 30 edition of the Houston Chronicle entitled "Ex-gay Ministry Says Orientation Not Fixed." That article referred to Rev. Michael Newman who has begun a ministry aimed at converting gays to heterosexuality. The ministry is headquartered in Montrose and Newman concentrates his efforts in gay bars.

Newman, who admits being a "former homosexual," says that homosexuality is not inherent and one's sexual preference can be changed.

Contrarily, Rev. John Gill of the Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection, a 433-member predominantly gay congregation, says that one's spirituality should not be affected by one's sexual preference, nor is homosexuality biblically condemned.

Gill said that statements made by those such as Rev. Newman can be harmful to the emotional and mental health of a gay person.

"Of course it has an adverse affect. It is another negative that convinces people that God does not love gays," said Gill.

He continued by saying, "Between Jerry Falwell and Rev. Newman we (some ministers) keep doing things detrimental to the community."

Gill cites such efforts as Newman's as being "the most frustrating part of this ministry," adding that many gays are totally turned off by religion because of things such as you-can-change ministries.

"I have never met a cured homosexual, just a non-practicing one. This is not a chosen lifestyle ... God does not make mistakes," emphasized Gill.

Gays in mainstream religions are also stepping up their efforts to gain acceptance while maintaining faith in their

beliefs. In New York, 11 members of Dignity, a gay Roman Catholic organization, were arrested on December 6 for standing during homily in protest to the church's doctrine in regard to homosexuality. The Dignity members Tuesday rejected the suggestion of New York Supreme Court Justice Harold Baer that their protest be restricted to the rear of the church. Locally, Stan Ford, president of Dignity Houston, has mixed feelings.

"It is an effective way to express opinions but I would feel uncomfortable with that type of action," said Ford.

Ford added that such action does not affect many gay Catholics because most worship in straight parishes.

In reference to more conservative gay Catholics he said, "Nothing seems to move them. I really don't know (if protests) affect them."

With acquired immune deficiency syndrome weighing heavily on the minds of many in the gay community, spiritual needs have taken on an increasingly important role. Don Elgin, coordinator of the AIDS project at the Montrose Counseling Center says that the church has an even more demanding responsibility to comfort and minister to gays because of the health crisis. He adds that often strong religious beliefs can have a physical effect on people with AIDS.

Elgin said, "For many that come to us, there is a sense of being dirty. Much of this comes from harsh religious attitudes."

This sense of lessened self-worth can lead to depression which Elgin says makes it difficult for an already weakened immune system to fight depression.

He explained, "It clearly cuts deeply in the quality of life. It inhibits the ability of the immune system to respond."

With a growing caseload of persons with AIDS seeking counseling, Elgin has seen an increase in the number of persons suffering from what he terms "internal homophobia stemming from harsh religious attitudes." He explained that he is careful to find a way where individuals can fulfill their spiritual needs as well as their sexual identity.

"You can't take away a person's belief system. You must find a way the person can retain spirituality and accept their sexuality," he said.

Justice Dept. Claims Orchestrated Campaign

By Lori Santos
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department says word of FBI spying on U.S. citizens who oppose administration policy in Central America was leaked in "a carefully orchestrated publicity campaign" backed by a sympathetic media.

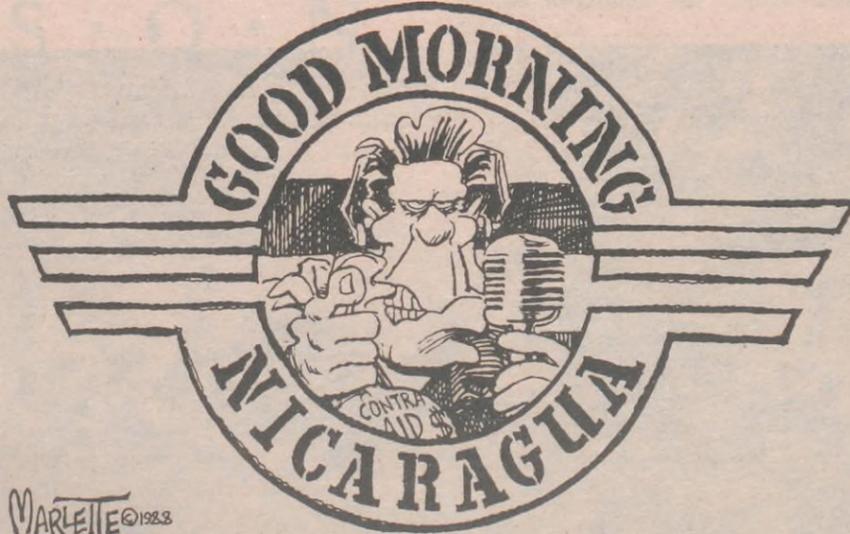
The department, blasting the non-profit Center for Constitutional Rights for revealing details of the probe, said in an internal memo Jan. 28 that the disclosure had little to do with the FBI and "a great deal to do with Washington politics."

The rebuttal, however, came amidst building promises of congressional review of what the non-profit center charged Jan. 27 was an illegal spy operation between 1981 and 1985, documented by 1,320 pages of FBI papers obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

Attorney General Edwin Meese and FBI Director William Sessions also were summoned to the White House to discuss the controversial FBI investigation of U.S. citizens opposed to President Reagan's policies in Central America, and Meese ordered a report from Sessions on the details.

On Jan. 28, FBI Executive Assistant Director Oliver "Buck" Revell, said he accompanied Meese and Sessions to the White House for the 45-minute meeting with chief of staff Howard Baker and White House counsel A.V. Culvahouse.

Revell said the meeting was called "simply so the president would understand the basis of the investigation."



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Asked if Reagan had been aware of the FBI operation said to have disseminated thousands of photographs of people at rallies, spied on college campuses and created files on scores of organizations and their members, he said, "I don't know what the president knew. But the attorney general knew."

Earlier in the day, Meese said he had requested a report on the matter from Sessions.

"Let me see what the facts are first and then I will determine what action is necessary," the attorney general said.

Meese said he already has received reports on the probe from the FBI and

that this one "will be an update to see what if anything of the allegations are true, and then will indicate to what extent follow-up action will be needed, either by the bureau or by the department."

But a one-page Justice Department memorandum made it appear the matter had been decided. "The fact that it (the investigation) received so much attention in the national media is a function of a carefully orchestrated publicity campaign by the CCR, which planted the story in a sympathetic newspaper (The Boston Globe), and followed in a matter of hours with news conferences

in cities throughout the country."

"This campaign actually has little or nothing to do with the FBI and its investigation. It has a great deal to do with Washington politics," the department memo said.

Revell, who has testified several times in Congress about the investigation, said it was "founded on substantial information from overseas" that some groups may have committed crimes, including "the allegation of supporting a terrorist movement in El Salvador."

Few organizations fell under the probe, he said. "We did not go out and investigate the Council of Churches or the American Civil Liberties Union as was charged," he said. "There isn't anything new — it's just a matter of how it was interpreted."

Only groups connected to CISPES, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, which opposed the administration's Central America policy, were investigated, he said.

The FBI director at the time was William Webster, now head of the CIA.

The ranking members of the Senate Intelligence Committee promised in a letter to Sessions Jan. 28 that the panel planned a "full review" and they were "concerned about the possible misuse of FBI resources in CISPES investigation or other similar investigations."

Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., and Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said the documents "indicate the FBI may have compiled reports on lawful domestic political activity in the course of the CISPES investigation."

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These Two Are Obsessed Artists

By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

In a way, all artists are obsessed. But some are more so than others. Two of those are Andrew Wyeth and Mark "Cloudman" Carlson.

Andrew Wyeth said that while other artists got bored unless they painted a variety of subjects, he got bored if he did. So between 1971 and 1985, he kept painting his neighbor, Helga, over and over. There are 140 of his portraits of her on view at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Carlson, who has a show on at Jonathan's Restaurant, has only been photographing clouds for 3 1/2 years so far. When I asked him if he ever photographs anything else, he replied, "I'm starting to put some bare trees into my cloud pictures. Golden yellow working into lavenders, with black boneyes of trees in the foreground. Some people who can't mentally fly need to be able to touch ground."

Still, the clouds always dominate the picture.

"Everyone wants to find his unique niche. Mine is clouds."

Do you see them as different entities or as one that is constantly permutating?

"Both. Each one is a portrait, which will change and show you all the sides of itself."

There's no doubt that Helga is one person, or that Wyeth shows all her angles, external and internal. She has a face like a man's and lived-in breasts. She looks her best bundled up for winter weather. Even a peasant dress looks a little too dressy on her.

Her smiles are radiant, but she smiles rarely. Was she guilt-ridden over posing naked so often for her neighbor's husband? If she was, why did she keep doing it? The more questions Wyeth answers about her, the more there are. That can be fascinating.

Still, you have the feeling Wyeth looks through her, using her as a symbol. Sometimes her bleak colors are carved out of solid light—a ray of hope. Sometimes she is solid as stone, showing how woman, and therefore mankind, can stand up to adversity. Some views of her sleeping nude are the very image of peace. Etc.

"Clouds," says Carlson, "are a whole other world where man doesn't spend a lot of time—but he should. They are extremely therapeutic, but most people just don't take the time to appreciate them."



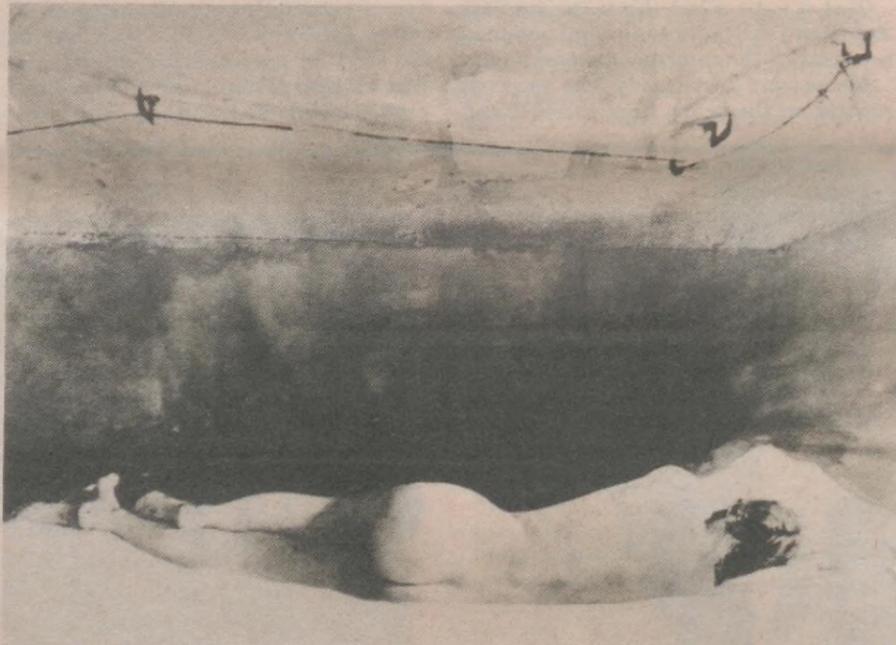
A view by Mark "Cloudman" Carlson

He believes in the meditative therapy of studying his cloud pictures so strongly that he has been urging it upon psychologists.

They "just stare at me and say, 'O-o-oh, my-y-y.'"

P.S. Cloudman is looking for someone to loan him an oil derrick from which to photograph.

Ron Stone has recorded a tour of the Wyeth pictures which points out many very interesting details about the art-



From the exhibition "Andrew Wyeth: The Helga Pictures" on view at the Museum of Fine Arts

ist's style, etc. It goes a little slow, but it was interesting enough to delay my hasty departure (on my second viewing) from having to see yet one more picture of that same woman. Individually, the pictures are superb, but looking at so many at once get to be a bit much.

□ Daubs

The Women's Caucus for Art National Conference is in town 2/9-12! This is the first time it has been held in the Southwest. 1/2...

The Super Canvasses have been moved downtown. 1/2...

A group of UH architecture students is painting Mechanic Street in front of the Tremont House Hotel in Galveston for the Mardi Gras!

Painter Eric V. Wagoner has purchased the Artist's Touch Gallery in Rice Village. He will add sculpture and oil paintings to its already fine line of serigraphs and collages. The first of four major exhibitions he has planned for the space in '88 should open 2/26...

□ Nouveau

Atelier Schlumberger (Hutchings-Sealy Bldg, Galveston, 5-2/26)—objects d'art with Renaissance faux finishes by Texan artists.

Il Circo Italiano (Galveston Art Center, 5-3/1)—Adriana Russo transformed the entire main gallery.

I Got the Jazz (Central Library, 5-2/28)—photographs of Houston jazz and blues musicians.

Galveston Mardi Gras in Color (Treebeards, through 2/26)—photographs by Janice Rubin.

Masks: Form and Fantasy (Galveston Arts Center, 5-2/29)—nearly 100 traditional Mardi Gras masks by Bill Breitenbach.

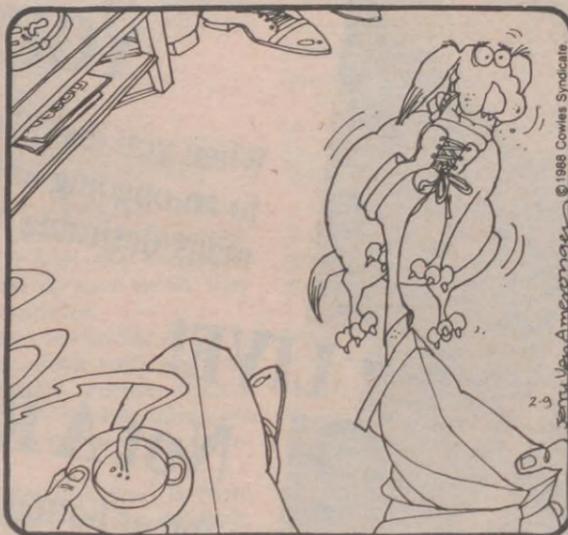
Venice in Galveston (H-S Bldg, 5-2/16)—collages by Houston architect Michel Bozman.

Villa Farsetti Tapestries (H S Bldg, 5-2/16) tapestries by Houstonian Laura Foster Nicholson, based on the 18th century villa near Venice.

The Glory of the Page: Medieval and Renaissance Illuminated Manuscripts from Glasgow University (MFA, 6-4/24).

Openview: The Conscience of Houston Black Women Artists (Barnes-Blackman Gallery, 7).

Houston '88 (1600 Smith lobby, 11-5/12)—60 works by local artists in a juried, invitational exhibit.



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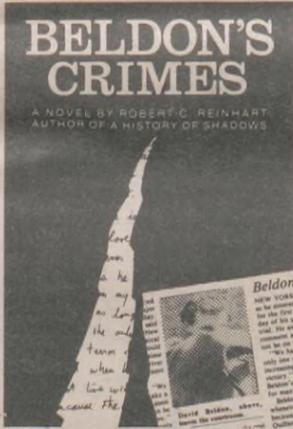
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The horny relationship chronicles of Max Exander

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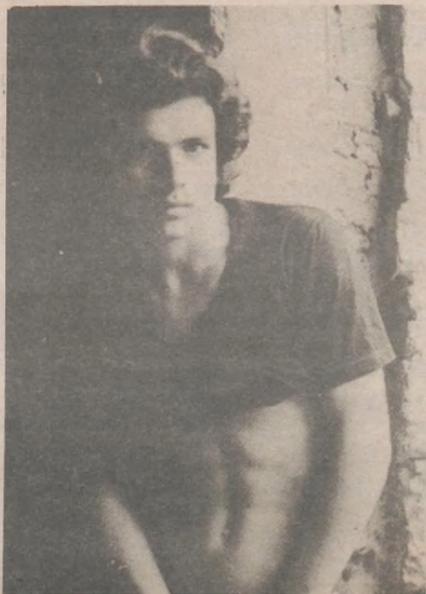


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Long Time Passing: Lives of Older Lesbians



Edited by Marcy Adelman, Ph.D.

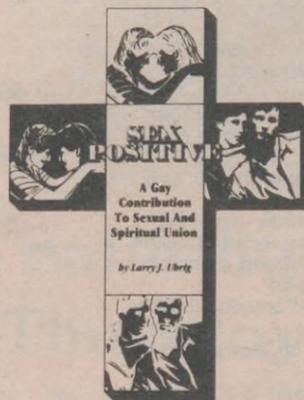
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- *Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Open
- *J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- *K.J.'s: Happy hour 12-7pm
- *Galleon: Happy hour 2-8pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: 3-in-1 happy hour 4-9pm
- *Club Flamingo: Happy hour 5-9pm (except weekends)
- *Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1.25 6pm-2am, happy hour to 10pm
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials
- *Club Flamingo: Commercial Art live entertainment 9:30pm-1:30am (except Sun. & Mon.)
- *Brazos River Bottom: Mon-Sat 12-7pm \$1 well & longnecks, Tues-Sat Open 7am with VERA
- *Jonathan's Restaurant: Marsha Carlton & Clay with Sally Mayes (except Mon.)
- *Jonathan's Restaurant: Lunch specials \$4.95 & dinner specials \$6.95
- *Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)
- *The 109 Club: Happy hour every-day 2pm-Midnite
- *Exile II: Beer bust: 50¢ a mug, \$2.50 a pitcher
- *Mary's: \$1 vodka juice drinks 7am-noon
- *Chutes: Beer bust 4-Midnight
- *Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm

Friday

- *Ripcord: After-hours
- *The 611: Margaritas \$1 8pm till close, 50¢ draft
- *Exile II: Imperial Court of the Single Star 10pm
- *Paraiso: Disco music, Showtime 11:45, after hours till 3am
- *Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 1am-4am
- *Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- *Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- *E/J's: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
- *Heaven: 50¢ well, after-hours, cover
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor bust 7-10p.
- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Bacchus: Benefit for Stone Soup & Council Center
- *Q.T.'s: Fantasy in Motion (2 shows 10:30 & 12)
- *Chutes: Cruze Night happy hour to 10pm, male strip 11pm, after hours

Saturday

- *Ripcord: After-hours
- *Jonathan's Restaurant: Champagne Brunch
- *What A Dump: Beer Bust \$3 Open till close
- *K.J.'s: Fantasy in Motion

- *Bacchus: Top 40 disco & country/western songs—DJ (Bridgett & Ric)
- *Exile II: Show 10pm with MISS ALABAMA and her Alabama Cast
- *Paraiso: Salsa and disco music with Houston's '1 Salsa DJ (Jorge Ornelas)
- *Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 1am-4am and 10am-2pm
- *The 611: Big screen sports, 50¢ draft
- *E/J's: \$3 Beer bust 4-10pm, \$6 liquor bust 4-7pm, Performers Alley 10pm & Midnight
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Piano bar, musical talent, vocalists & comics welcome
- *Club Romeo: \$1.25 Coronas, 75¢ schnapps
- *Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- *Mother's: 50¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- *Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11pm, after-hours, cover
- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks 4-9pm
- *Chutes: After hours, Cruise night, Liquor bust 4-8pm \$6
- *Q.T.'s: Showtime 10:30pm

Sunday

- *Jonathan's Restaurant: Champagne Brunch
- *The 611: 75¢ Vodka drinks and happy hour open till close, 75¢ schnapps, 50¢ draft
- *The 109 Club: Free Mimosas (Noon-1) also free Newspapers
- *What A Dump: Beer Bust \$3 Open till close
- *Briar Patch: Buffet at 5:30
- *Mother's: Male dancers 10pm & Midnite
- *Exile II: Express Band 5:30-9:30pm, drink specials \$1 Noon-7pm, Miss Zack's Comedy Revue 10pm
- *Paraiso: Burgundy Woods TNT Show 11pm
- *Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 10am-2pm
- *Club Romeo: Hangover Blues beer bust 5-9pm
- *Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- *E/J's: Beer bust Noon-10pm, Volley ball till dark, Hop scotch tournament 7:30pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Biggest Sun. crowd in Houston
- *Mother's: 50¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- *Mary's: Steak nite 7-10pm
- *Heaven: Free well 7-9pm, free draft all night, cover, after-hours
- *Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- *Lazy J: Mustang Band 8pm-midnite
- *Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks 4pm-9pm
- *Q.T.'s: Roxie Hart Revue 10:30pm
- *Chutes: Choice Band, Beer bust 1-Midnite with food
- *Venture-N: "Un-Party Booze-Beer Bust" 4-10pm
- *K.J.'s: 75¢ draft/buffet during football game
- *Mary's: Beer bust 3-6pm, After hours
- *Brazos River Bottom: Steak night 5pm, Brazos River Band 9pm-Midnight
- *Bacchus: Pool tourney 1pm

Monday

- *Mary's: All My Children, Pickles sloop shot pool 11am
- *Brazos River Bottom: \$1 well drinks & longnecks all day, all night.
- *The 611: 3-in-1 Open to close, 75¢ schnapps, 50¢ draft
- *Exile II: Pool tourney 9pm, beer bust
- *Norma's 5611 Club: closed
- *E/J's: \$1 Margaritas all day, Hair-burners delight

- *Club Body Center: Locker special noon-midnite
- *Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
- *Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm, biggest Mon. crowd in Houston
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- *Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks & \$1 beer 8pm-2am
- *Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- *Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-Midnight, happy hour till 10pm, liquor bust 8-Midnight

Tuesday

- *K.J.'s: Hotel Employees Nite \$1 well & beer
- *The 611: \$1.25 longnecks, Steak night, 75¢ Schnapps, 50¢ draft
- *Chutes: Liquor bust 8-Midnight
- *Exile II: Happy hour open to close, free pool 9pm till close
- *Bacchus: Classic Rock night with D.J. Amy
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *Club Romeo: \$1 beer
- *Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am
- *Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- *Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
- *Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks & \$1 beer 8pm-2am
- *Mary's: Chili 6-10pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: C&W dance lessons 9:30, Biggest Tuesday Crowd in Houston

Wednesday

- *Exile II: Miss Zack's Talent Search 9:30
- *The 611: Best happy hour in town! 4-8pm 75¢ Vodka drinks, 50¢ draft
- *Bacchus: Happy hour all night
- *Club Romeo: Vodka specials
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
- *Mary's: MSA Pool Night
- *K.J.'s: \$5 beer bust 7-10pm, steak night
- *Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
- *Bacchus: MSA pool night
- *Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover,

- after-hours, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
- *E/J's: Liquor bust 9pm-Midnite
- *Brazos River Bottom: Amateur Night with Brazos River Band 10pm
- *Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks & \$1 beer 8pm-2am

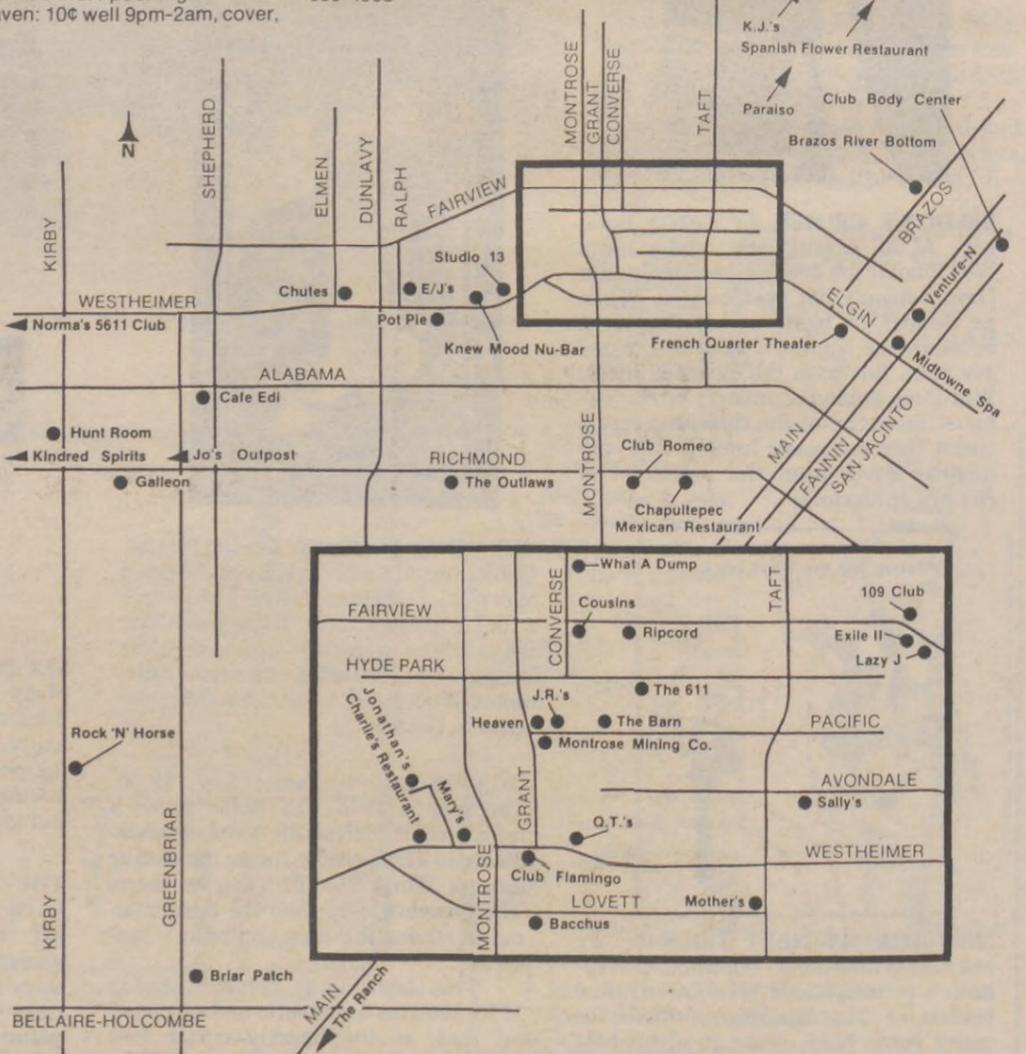
Thursday

- *Q.T.'s: Happy hour all day
- *Exile II: \$1 Nite 8pm-12am
- *The Outlaws: Temporarily Closed
- *Chutes: \$1 margaritas in a glass all day/night
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Professional Women Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Happy hour 5-7pm
- *K.J.'s: Fantasy in Motion
- *The 611: \$1.25 well, cash pool tourney 8pm, 50¢ draft
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
- *Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
- *Brazos River Bottom: "Dollar Day," \$1 beer, well, shots, noon-2am
- *Mary's: Pickles' sloop shot pool tourney
- *Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
- *Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Bacchus: Country Western Night with D.J. Amy, Dance lessons

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

- The 611**, 611 Hyde Park, 526-7070
- Bacchus**, 523 Lovett, 523-3396
- The Barn**, 710 Pacific, temporarily closed, 523-0213
- Brazos River Bottom**, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192
- Briar Patch**, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678
- Club Body Center**, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998

- Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant**, 813 Richmond, 522-2365
- Charlie's Restaurant**, 1102 Westheimer, 520-5221
- Chutes**, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213
- The 109 Club**, 109 Tuam, 524-8754
- Cousins**, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
- E/J's**, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
- Exile II**, 302 Tuam, 528-9809
- Club Flamingo**, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830
- French Quarter Theater**, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
- Galleon**, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616
- Heaven**, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
- Jonathan's Restaurant**, 2715 Waughcrest
- J.R.'s**, 808 Pacific, 521-2519
- Kindred Spirits**, 4902 Richmond, 623-6135
- K.J.'s**, 11830 Airline Rd., 445-5849
- Knew Mood Nu-Bar**, 1336 Westheimer, 529-3332
- Lazy J**, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
- Mary's**, 1022 Westheimer, 527-9669
- Midtowne Spa**, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379
- Montrose Mining Co.**, 805 Pacific, 529-7488
- Mother's**, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
- Norma's 5611 Club**, 5611 Val Verde, 782-4761
- The Outlaws**, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903
- Jo's Outpost**, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318
- Paraiso**, 4220 Airline Drive
- Pot Pie**, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350
- Q.T.'s**, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813
- The Ranch**, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464
- Ripcord**, 715 Fairview, 521-2792
- Rock 'N' Horse**, 1220 Taft, 520-9910
- Club Romeo**, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
- Sally's**, 220 Avondale, temporarily closed, 529-7525
- Spanish Flower Restaurant**, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
- Studio 13**, 1318 Westheimer, 521-9030
- Venture-N**, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000
- What A Dump**, 2212 Converse



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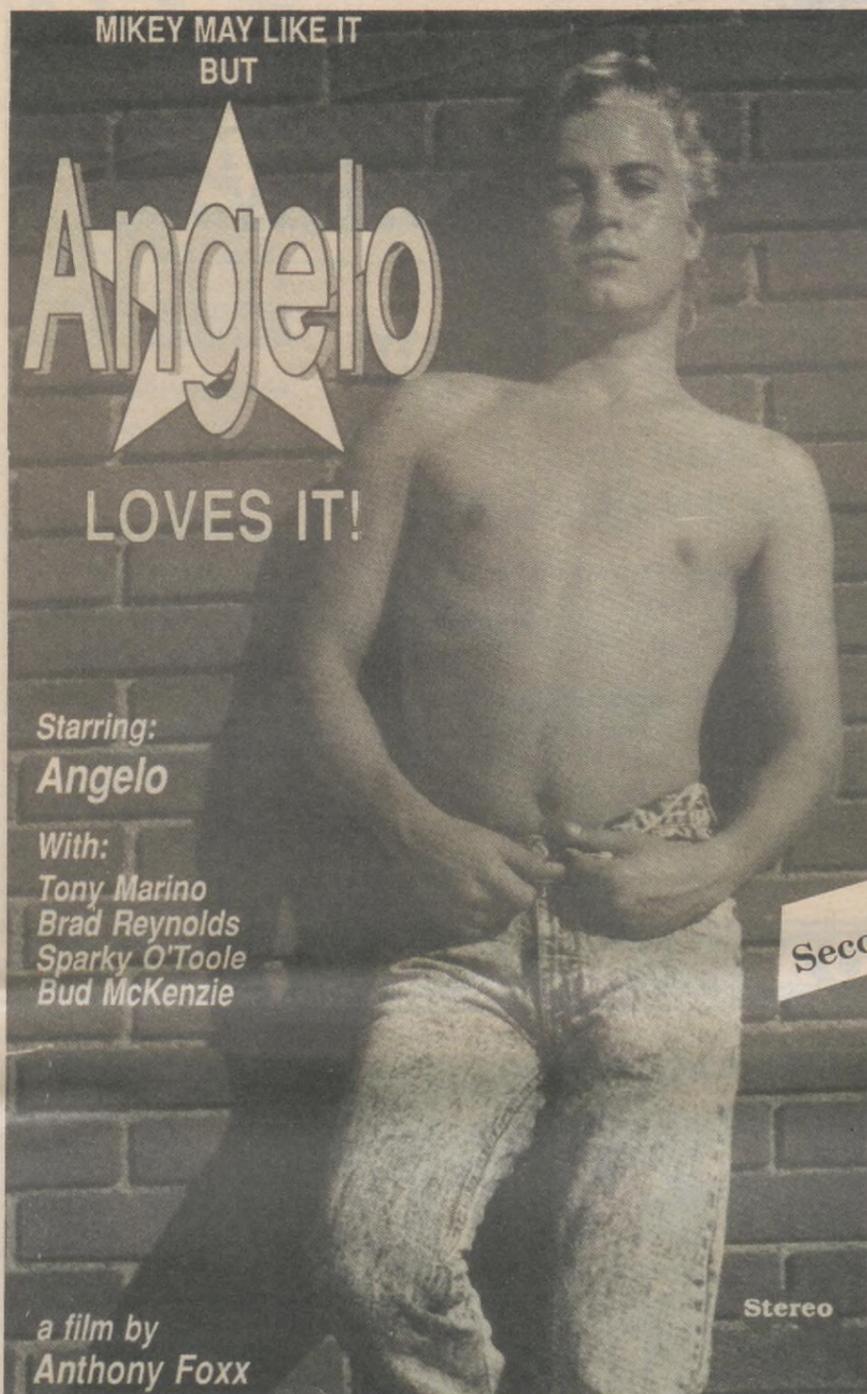
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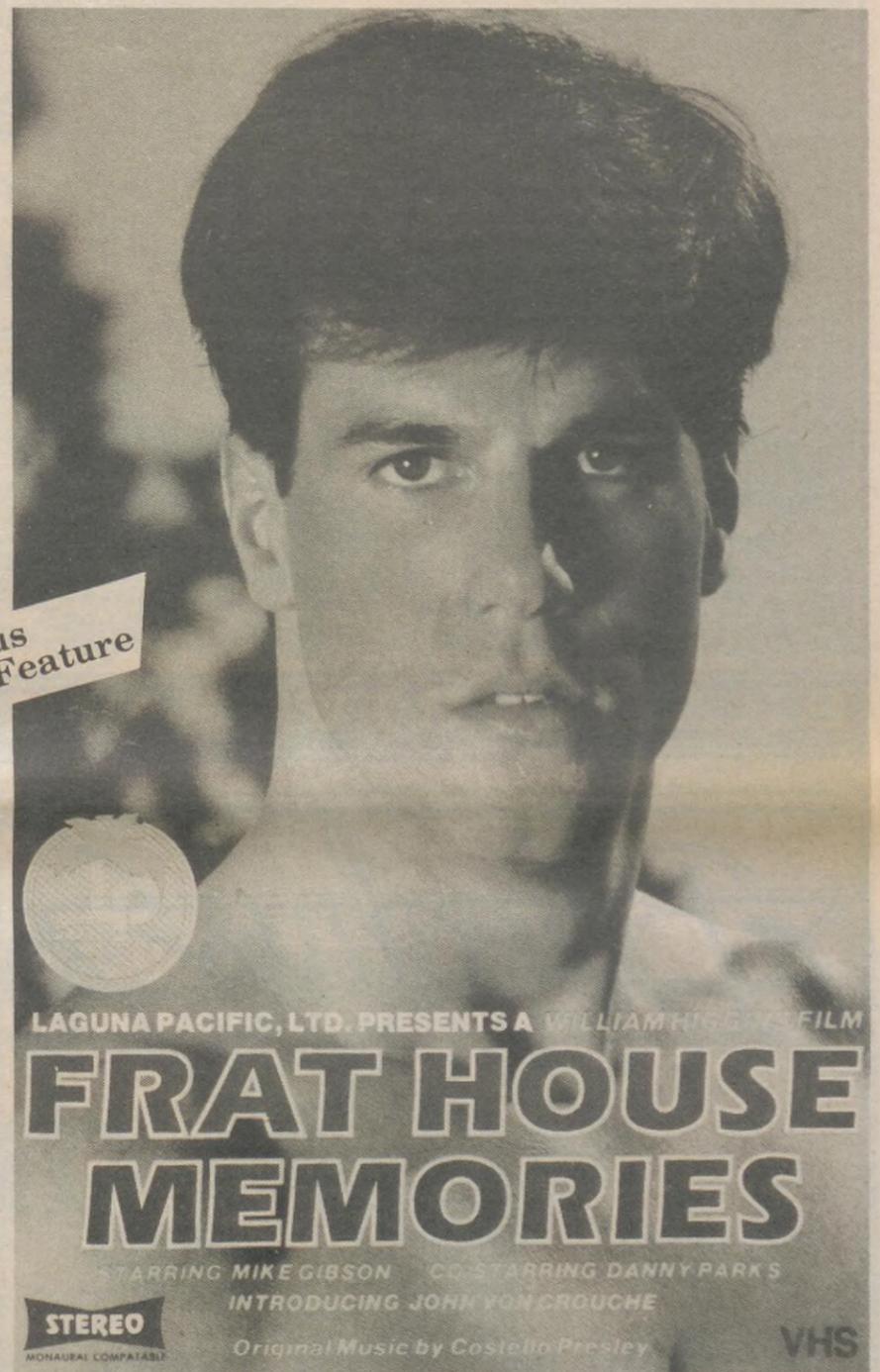
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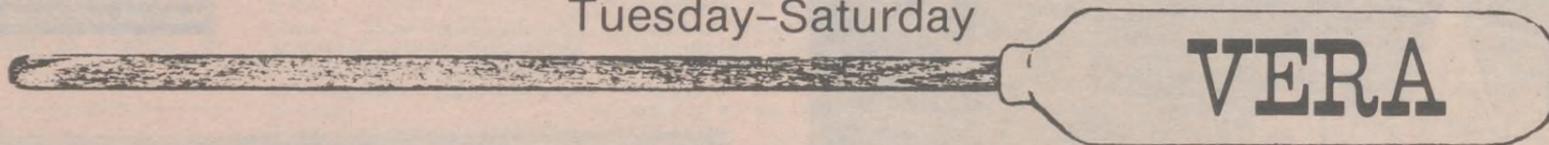
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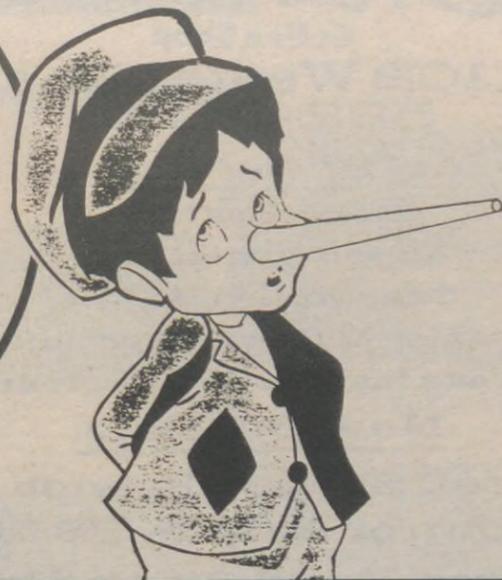
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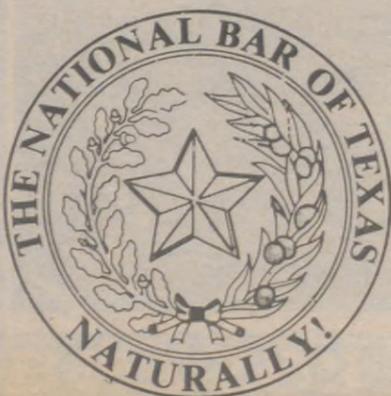
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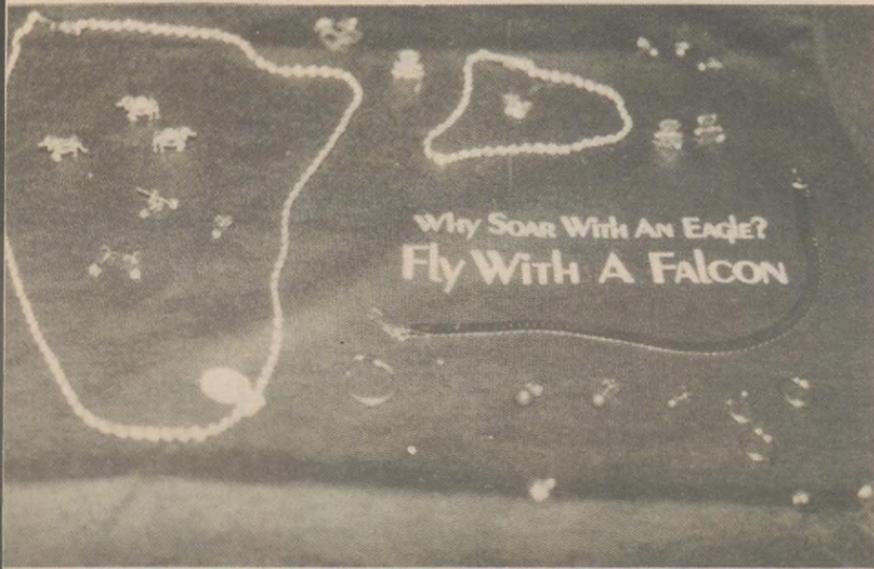
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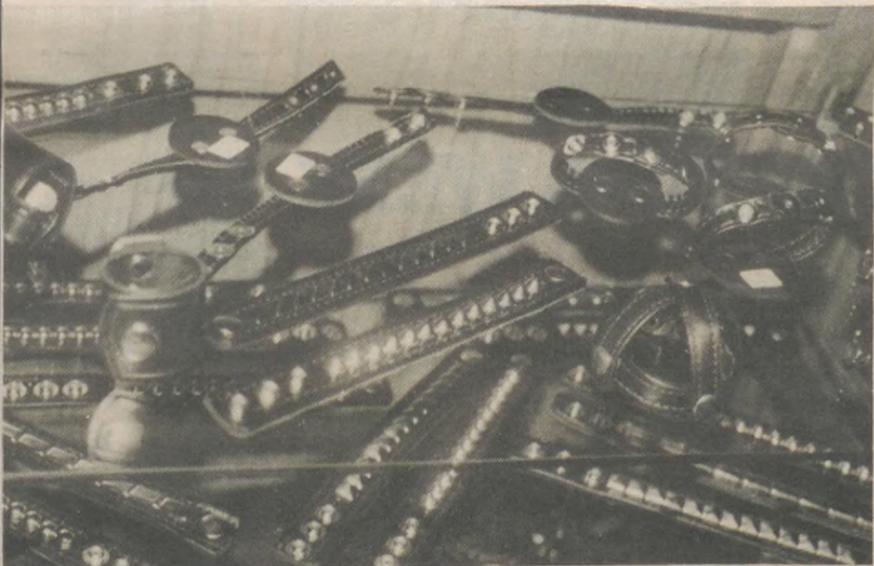
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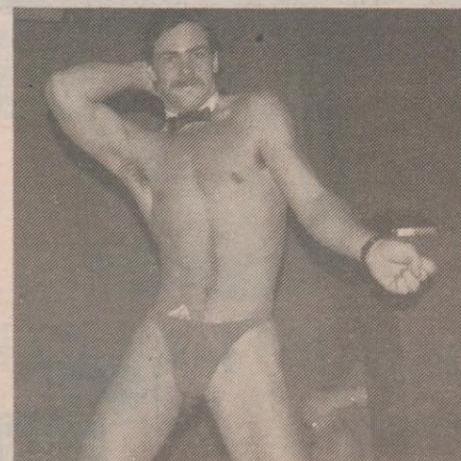
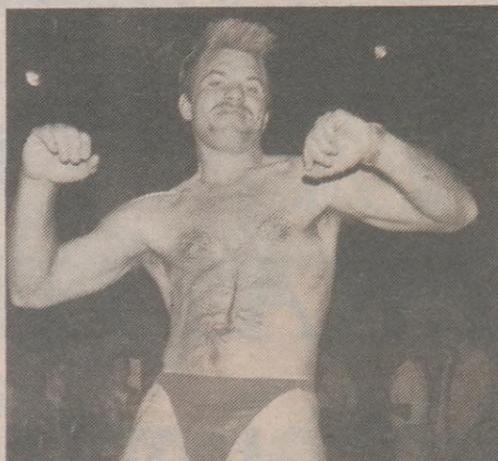
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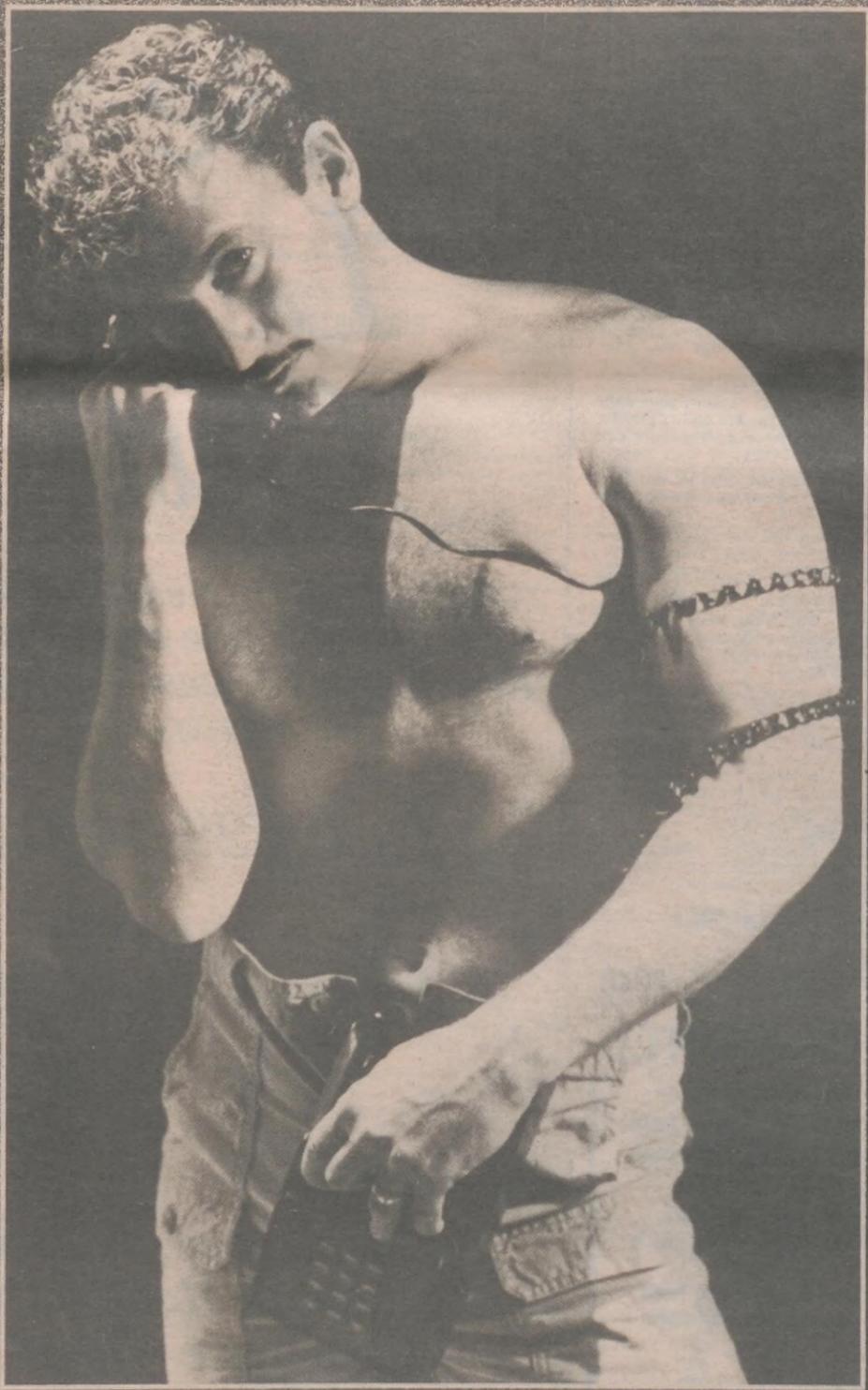
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