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MONTROSE WEATHER: **Friday night:** Partly cloudy, mild, low 55. **Saturday & Sunday:** Partly cloudy and warm, day highs 80, night lows 63.

Innovation key to Driscoll's success as County Attorney

By JEFF BRAY

The Montrose Voice

Mike Driscoll is very proud of his reputation as a hard hitting, innovative County Attorney. His sometimes audacious methods of dealing with crime in Harris County has earned him a reputation nationwide. What many people in Montrose don't know, however, is that Mike is a third generation Houstonian who was brought up in the neighborhood. His family, in fact, owned a dairy farm where Driscoll Street is today. He is also one of only three incumbent county Democratic officials reelected during the Reagan landslide election in 1984.

Whatever he is doing, he seems to be doing it right.

In the eight years he has been serving Harris County, Mike has managed to clear up almost every modeling studio in the area. At one time, there were close to 60 studios in Harris County, but currently, there are only three nude modeling studios left in the city.

"We passed a bill in the last

legislature which authorized citizens to go get X numbers of signatures on a petition if they were complaining about a place in their neighborhood that was offensive to them that had illegal activity," he explains. "Once they got the petition signed, it required the County Attorney, District Attorney or City Attorney to then conduct a public hearing. The purpose of that was to get people involved and interested in it—to make sure people got involved and had an interest in it."

He uses the example of the notorious "Tea Garden," which used to occupy the corner of Mandell and Westheimer. Prostitutes and transvestites used to hang around the corner and leer at passing cars, sometimes causing traffic hazards.

"The people were incensed and outraged by these places. Some places are hard to stop from traditional law enforcement techniques, so this was an effort to focus the attention of the whole neighborhood on the place. Once you start the hear-



Mike Driscoll: "I have a real sense of the Montrose/Cherryhurst area"

ing process then the owner of the facilities themselves are notified, so then you start putting pressure on the people who own

them. Then when you have the hearing and bring all the media and neighbors in and take evidence from all the neighbors, it

coalesces the neighborhood. It organizes them. It's like when they say 'I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore.'"

According to Mike, the average citizen is tired of seeing syringes on his lawn in the morning, and tired of being threatened. These hearings force the public to see these situations, and force the owners of suspect facilities to close or renovate.

Lower Westheimer has a definite absence of nude modeling studios at this time, and the Tea Garden is now a variety shop. Mike says a civil injunction works even better than a criminal injunction because then a judge will rule against the building itself. If there is a violation of the injunction, he then can get an order to enforce the injunction and have the building padlocked for up to a year. He doesn't arrest anybody, but he does hit the owners in the pocket book.

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Judge Hampton gets show of support

DALLAS (UPI)—State District Judge Jack Hampton, under attack in recent months because of comments he made about homosexual victims in a murder case, received a show of support Monday.

Hampton's supporters, including about 45 lawyers who have practiced before him, plan to submit petitions to the state Commission on Judicial Conduct saying he is a fair judge, who should not be removed from office.

The commission last month indicated it would ask the Texas Supreme Court to appoint a special master to look into the statements about homosexuals Hampton made during a newspaper interview.

Two weeks after he sentenced the 18-year-old defendant to 30 years in prison for killing two homosexual men in a gay bashing incident, Hampton was quoted as saying the sentence was less severe because the victims would not have been killed "if they hadn't been cruising the streets picking up teen age boys."

Hampton later apologized for his "poor choice of words," but has declined to talk with reporters since about the storm of controversy his comments triggered.

The Dallas Gay Alliance coordinated the petition seeking Hampton's removal that included the signatures of at least 17 lawyers.

Drug use in Montrose sending HIV rate soaring

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Jean McDonald confirmed as Stone Soup manager

The head of the Aids Foundation this week confirmed that the position of coordinator or manager of the Stone Soup Food Pantry on California street is a permanent Foundation staff slot and the position is held by Jean McDonald.

"This means that the job is funded from the Foundation's budget and not from grant funds as are 75% of positions of our 28 employees," Dr. Ed Mayo, executive director, said. "It is more permanent."

McDonald has been head of the Stone Soup since December, 1988, and "mother" to more than 300 persons with AIDS, many of whom have no place to go for food and other necessities.

"You want to cry and swear both," said the diminutive manager. "They are my babies whether they are in their twenties



Jean McDonald manages Stone Soup Food Pantry

or fifties and they are going to die. And so few people seem to care it makes you mad. Sometimes I have to drive them home in my pickup with their groceries they are so sick."

A "military brat," McDonald was born 43 years ago at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi. She married a Marine and lived on military bases all over the United States, always working in commissaries and PX's to help support her three children. She is now a grandmother of eight.

"It just kills me. The kids coming in here are often younger than my own children," she said.

Her biggest problem, she says, is getting hygienic items that cannot be purchased with her grant funds such as soap, deodorants and toothpaste.

"We are allowed to buy dishwasher detergent for their dishes, but we cannot buy soap for their bodies," she said.

Another problem is volunteer help. Most of her volunteers are PWAs who, being ill, cannot work as long as they would like or as much as she needs.

"We need non-PWAs, too. Straight or gay."

Mayo had nothing but praise for McDonald.

"She does fine work. She is one of our employees who has direct client contact, which is very important. She is compassionate and understands client needs. She's got that Stone Soup moving and its people motivated. We couldn't ask for a better person to run the place than McDonald," Mayo said.

We are sure that all of us, at one time or another, shared the illusion that the United States is a democracy and in a democracy the majority rules. That is not to take the right wing's position that we are a "republic", but only to point out that the majority—silent, moral or otherwise—never truly decided anything in this country.

No American president has ever been elected by a majority of the citizenry, only a majority of those bothering to vote. And even that is not always the case—Lincoln became chief executive by virtue of 38% of the votes and the disarray of the opposition party.

This lesson in democracy is further reinforced by the controversy over gun control. On one side is the vast majority of law-enforcement agencies, the usual liberal coalition, anti-gun lobbies which breach the usual conservative-liberal lines, and over 70% of Americans (according to polls). On the other side is the National Rifle Association representing less than 1% of the citizenry. And the winner, time and time again, is the NRA.

Notwithstanding rampant crime fed by a crack epidemic and the image of "sportsmen" slaughtering game with a rapid fire of dozens of bullets, even our kind and gentle President must move cautiously for fear of treading on these powerful toes of the NRA (and, of course, Bush is a card-carrying member of the NRA).

From whence cometh this power? It's called organization and members willing to determine their votes on a single issue. Thus their less than 1% is crucial both in political fund-raising and swinging key votes.

We've said it before and repeated it ad nauseum: Gay rights requires of us all organization, fund-raising, letter writing, and yes - the willingness to pledge our votes on a single issue. We cannot leave this vital work to less than 1% of gay men and women—that figures to approximately one hundredth of 1% of the populace.

But if gay men and lesbians could muster the strength and commitment of a quarter of our strength we would wield something like three times the influence of the NRA. Gay rights could be a reality even under a Bush administration.

Actually our work could be made even less difficult by greater efforts at building coalitions. Next month the National Organization of Women, already our ally for gay rights, is marching on Washington to protest the likely Supreme Court ruling affecting abortion. Thousands of lesbians will be in that protest. But there should also be thousands of gay men marching with our gay sisters.

We have the goals, we have the numbers—we need leadership, from our cities, our states, and nationally. We already endanger our goals by fragmenting our efforts. Nationally the gay movement resembles the thirteen colonies on the eve of the American Revolution—divided, fearful of shared power and reluctant to commit outside each locality.

The leadership exists in our communities—our leaders must be willing to broaden their base and the rest of us must put aside minor differences for the good of the whole.

Will it ever happen, you ask? History (which we have spent too many years studying and living) tends to teach us that national issues culminate in solutions when the need becomes overriding. So the answer here rests with all of us—are we sufficiently concerned to put aside our differences, our pursuit of the good time, our complacency?

If the loss of thousands of our friends and lovers to AIDS and the rising specter of violent hate directed at us cannot stir us to action then truly we have a lost cause.

But let us harness the energy of the March on Washington in 1987, the Names Project in the capital in 1988, and, hopefully, the March on Austin next month and confront our enemies united, reaching into every corner of gay and lesbian America.

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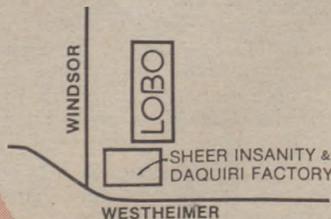
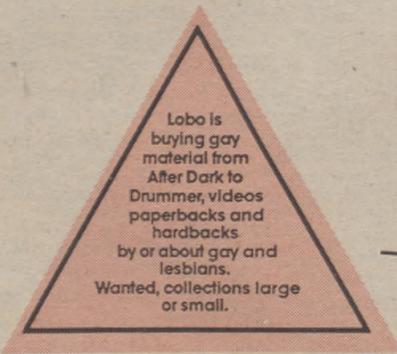
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Garage sale for AIDS benefit

An AIDS Foundation-Hospital Team garage sale will be held at 908 Kipling Saturday, March 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

All cash received will go directly to benefit persons with AIDS and ARC at Twelve Oaks Hospital.

Donations of articles for sale are welcomed the day of the sale.

Ethyl chloride seized in Austin, Houston raids

AUSTIN (UPI)—State health investigators and police vice officers raided adult-oriented shops in Austin and Houston Wednesday in a crackdown on the illegal sale of ethyl chloride, a potentially lethal drug.

Authorities said the drug—ingested in gas form—is sometimes used to enhance sexual performance, but is more often purchased by teenagers “to get high.”

The drug is legitimately sold as a topical anesthetic, pesticide and aerosol propellant.

The Texas Department of Health said teams of vice officers and health investigators surprised the operators of the shops during raids Wednesday morning in Austin and Houston.

Dennis Baker, director of the department's Food and Drug Division, said officers seized ethyl chloride and similar items such as butyl nitrite, alkyl nitrite and liquid incense.

“It wasn't their idea to arrest anyone,” said Sgt. J.C. Mosier, a Houston police spokesman. “They embargoed all the ethyl chloride they found. They took it off the shelves and boxed it all up. If the health department determines it's a health hazard then they can't sell it. If

it's not a health hazard, then they can sell it.”

State health investigator John Lattimore said criminal charges may be filed later after samples of the substances are analyzed.

The raids Wednesday were the first public action in a three-month investigation by the Health Department into the widespread abuse of ethyl chloride.

Lattimore said additional raids might be carried out in other Texas cities.

Ethyl chloride was being illegally sold as an “aromatic” spray in adult video and novelty shops and “head shops” in Austin and Houston, said Baker. Most of the Austin shops are in areas frequented by University of Texas students.

Baker said the sprays, priced from \$15 to \$20, carried no danger warnings or directions for use, and “didn't even have a scent.”

“People, mostly high school aged kids, were buying the gas to get high,” he said.

Baker said the coroner's office in Houston has attributed at least three deaths to abuse of the gas, which is marketed as “Ethyl Gaz,” “Meduza” and “Ethyl.”

The Health Department said “Ethyl Gaz” is marketed by Lamar Labs of West Hollywood, Calif.

“We suspect that ethyl chloride is being sold under any number of names to kids who may not even consider inhaling the stuff as drug abuse,” said Dr. Robert Bernstein, state health commissioner. “The people who have died from abusing ethyl chloride are believed to have been entry-level drug abusers—novices.”

Bernstein said short-term effects of exposure to the drug include frostbite, irritation to the eyes, nose and throat, headaches and stomach pain.

The drug can also cause the heart to beat irregularly or stop and permanently damage the liver and kidneys, said Bernstein.

“The brand names seized in these raids are only some of the whole variety of products containing either this drug or equally dangerous drugs that may be openly marketed in some kinds of retail stores,” he said. “TDH will continue to embargo the sale of these products and take action against any person or firm involved in their distribution.”

LGRL protests gubernatorial appointment to insurance board

On Wednesday, March 15, Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas delivered to Gov. Bill Clements a strongly worded letter of protest of the nomination of Richard F. Reynolds of Irving to the State Board of Insurance.

All three seats are currently vacated on the Board in the wake of an investigation into the insurance regulatory agency. LGRL became aware through press reports which suggested that Reynolds was a top candidate for appointment to the Board.

“Mr. Reynolds will be one of three members of this Board which makes decisions on rules and regulations under which the insurance industry operates. In the six years of his term, we can expect literally hundreds of decisions which will impact access to insurance by lesbians and gays, and most specifically, people with HIV,” explained LGRL Executive Director Glen Maxe.

“It was brought to the attention of LGRL that Mr. Reynolds has discriminated in both firing, and refusing to rehire into a lower position, a long-term employee who is only HIV positive. That case is now in litigation,” Maxe said. “The appointment becomes even more outrageous that Reynolds' actions have denied the employee access to his insurance.”

“Gov. Clements must not appoint people who have already shown, quite callously, that they have no respect for the very people who they will be sworn to protect

through regulation of insurance: the consumer!”

If Gov. Clements follows through on the appointment, LGRL has asked members of the Texas Senate to block the nomination during the confirmation process. Nominees for state boards must receive a 2/3 approval vote in the Senate.

“LGRL will ask that the Senate Nominations Committee refuse to report the nomination to the floor and falling that, we will ask that enough senators vote

against the appointment to see that Mr. Reynolds does hold this seat,” said Maxe. Eleven state senators can block a nomination.

—Lutherans

No longer willing to be ignored by the Church, Lutherans Concerned/North America, a Lutheran Ministry for Lesbian and Gay Understanding, has issued a Call for Repentance.

Meeting in Toronto, Ontario, the group's biennial Assembly unanimously approved the document which labels the churches' treatment of the gay and lesbian community “sinful” and calls on the churches to publicly repent. Articulating eighteen specific charges, the document demands that the leaders of the churches meet with repre-

sentatives of Lutheran Concerned for dialog and action.

Since the group's founding in 1974, Lutherans Concerned has attempted to work with the churches in addressing the needs of the lesbian and gay community. Fourteen years later, that offer having been for the most part ignored, Lutherans Concerned/NA has adopted a more aggressive stance. In addition to confronting the churches with their failure to minister to the gay and lesbian community, the group plans to be visibly present at upcoming conventions of various Lutheran church bodies alerting delegates to the group's demands.

In a related action, the Assembly approved a speaking tour of three men who were denied ordination at the completion of their seminary education because they refused to remain silent about their sexuality.

For more information, contact the co-chairs of Lutherans Concerned/North America:

(The Rev.) Kathy Cray, 3208 Richmond Blvd., #204, Oakland, CA 94611-5804 USA, 415/452-4580

(The Rev.) Ralph Carl Wushke, P.O. Box 696, Ft. QuAppelle, SK S0G1S0 CANADA, Office 306/332-5691, Home 306/332-6576

Or write: Lutherans Concerned, P.O. Box 10461, Fort Dearborn Station, Chicago, IL 60610.

National Gay Community Notes

Violinist Lucia Lin presented in Discovery Series Concert

The Da Camera Society presents violinist Lucia Lin with pianist Brian Connelly in the final concert of this season's Discovery Series on Tuesday, March 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Menil Collection.

The Discovery Series is devoted to presenting concerts by outstanding young artists. For her performance, Lin, 26, will perform works by Igor Stravinsky, Johannes Brahms, Leon Kirchner, Eugene Ysaye and Henryk Wienawski.

Lucia Lin holds the position of assistant concertmaster with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, an appointment she won in January, 1988, after having been a member of the Orchestra for three years. She

began her violin studies with Paul Rolland, a highly-respected violin pedagogue, at the age of four. At eleven, she made her solo debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Lin later studied with Sergiu Luca at the University of Illinois, earned a bachelor's degree, and continued her studies with him at Rice University's Shepherd School of Music, where she received a master's degree. She has performed as a soloist with many orchestras, including the Saint Louis, Oklahoma, Midland-Odessa and Northwest Symphonies, and the Festival orchestra in Graz, Austria.

Pianist Brian Connelly is a faculty member of the Shepherd School of

Music and has been a featured performer on many Da Camera Society concerts.

The Da Camera Society, which just received \$100,000 from the Cullen Trust for the Performing Arts, is an umbrella organization which produces and presents music for small ensembles in seven distinct concert series held in the Menil Collection and Wortham Center. Programming and planning for Da Camera is directed by the internationally renowned violinist, Sergiu Luca.

Tickets for the Discovery Series concert are \$15 each and are available through the Da Camera box office, 524-5050.

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Walking Montrose institution 'Dirty Sally' to be roasted

Raconteur, actor, hostess and professional artist, Paul Stewart is generally known in Montrose as "Dirty Sally," a name he registered throughout the United States and rented out to those who wished to use it on a bar.

He was born in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, more years ago than he will tell anyone, the son of a car dealer.

By 1958 he was in Houston where he opened a bar on Fannin Street called LaRue. This was followed by the Golden Nugget on Austin Street, then by the Apartment Club in association with Gene Howle.

After a brief sojourn in San Antonio where he was elected Homecoming Queen for St. Mary's College and was part-owner of El Jardin, Paul returned to Houston to join Howle with the Farmhouse on Joanel.

In 1972 he opened a bar at 900 Lovett which he called "Dirty Sally's." It was the original.

In 1976, after the club on Lovett closed, the name "Dirty Sally's" moved to Avondale and was a thriving indoor-outdoor club until it burned in 1987.

Stewart has done more than run bars and build a reputation for one-liners and name-dropper. He has appeared in a number of movies, the latest of which was "I Escaped from Devil's Island" in 1972 with Jim Brown and Christopher George. He is also a painter of some note and cartographer of little note.

His roast takes place at Exit, 109 Tuam, Sunday, March 25, 4:00-8:00 p.m. where admission is by bringing non-perishable food. Drinks will be \$1.00 with all food and half the drink price being donated to the Colt 45s Stone Soup for persons with AIDS.

—Stone Soup

Help brighten the Easter season for People with AIDS (PWAs) by donating food to A Tisket-a-Tasket Saturday, March 25.

The second annual food drive for the AIDS Foundation Stone Soup food pantry is sponsored by the Gay & Lesbian Political Caucus and the AIDS Foundation.

Non-perishable food, toiletries and pet food may be dropped off at the parking lot of Mary's, 1000 Westheimer, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, March 25.

Even more valuable than food are gift certificates available at your favorite supermarket. These enable the food pantry to obtain the most-needed items at prices below retail.

The food pantry publishes a current wish list each week in The Montrose Voice.

Volunteers are still needed to help Tisket-a-Tasket succeed. Call 521-1000.

Suggestions:

Gift Certificates: Gift certificates made payable to: Stone Soup Food Pantry, from Kroger, Safeway, Rice or Fiesta, will allow the purchase of essential items which may be temporarily out of stock, as well as the purchase of fresh meat and produce for which there is a limited amount of storage space.

Fruit Juices and Soft Drinks: all varieties, 6 packs or family size

Toiletries: disposable razors, shaving cream, hand soap, deodorant, mouthwash, conditioner, hand and skin lotion, toothbrushes, peroxide, multiple vitamins, denture cleaner, denture adhesive, denture brushes.

Coffee: all varieties and grinds.

Household Items: paper towels, toilet



His real name is Paul Ramier Stewart

tissue, light bulbs, facial tissue, trash bags, paper napkins, kitchen & bath cleansers, liquid dishwashing detergent, sponges, powdered laundry detergent, bleach, food storage bags.

Canned Soups: chunky soups, creamed soups, bouillon cubes, please no tomato!

Pet Food and Supplies: cat food, dog food, cat litter, pet toys.

Helpers and Side Dishes: hamburger helper, potato dishes, stuffings, noodle dishes.

Cookies: all varieties.

Dried Beans and Rice: all varieties, pin-to beans, rice dishes, lima beans.

Canned Vegetables: please no mixed veggies! corn, asparagus, yams, sweet peas, hominy, beets, black eyed peas, carrots, okra & tomatoes, potatoes, squash, onions, succotash, ranch style beans, please no green beans!

—March on Austin

The March on Austin (MOA) opened its Houston office Monday at 900 Lovett, suite 101, and at the same time, elected Felix Garcia as a third co-chair.

Garcia will be responsible for recruiting persons from the minority communities to participate in activities in Houston and leading up to and marching in the rally at Austin on April 30.

Garcia immediately announced he is chartering a bus and that reservations must be made by April 1 at a cost of \$50, which includes fare, hotel and admission to a Tejano dance in Austin.

While the bus is sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Hispanics Unidos, all Marchers are welcome. It departs from Rubio's parking lot on Tuam Saturday April 29, returning Sunday April 30.

Reservations can be made by calling 520-GLHU.

The Committee's new office will be open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. except Saturday when it is open from noon to 5:00 p.m.

—NAMES Project

Names Project is soliciting merchandise and services to be auctioned at their second annual benefit auction. The auction is to be held April 11th at The Brazos River Bottom Club on the back patio, starting at 6:30 p.m.

If you would like to donate merchandise or assist with this benefit, please contact Pete Martinez at 868-9837.

—Michael Biongiorni

A Houston resident, Michael Biongiorni, has been honored for his dedication to The Names Project Quilt by being the only Texan chosen to participate in the Spring tour of the Quilt which began March 17 in Salt Lake City.

Biongiorni has been active as a volunteer with Names Project since its beginning and was instrumental in bringing the quilt to Houston in May of 1988.

This year's five-month, 19-city tour will travel to Ohio, Florida, Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, New York and Maine. It comes to Austin April 29-30. In June, the quilt will begin its first tour throughout Canada.

For further information, contact Larry Replogle 529-2230, Michael Biongiorni 524-1680, Tess Thomas 729-3060.

—Oscar Wilde

Internationally renowned playwright Charles Marowitz has come to Main Street Theater to direct the world premiere of Wilde West, a comedy that pits legendary British wit Oscar Wilde against outlaw Jesse James and Belle Starr in one of the most improbable showdowns in history.

The Houston Gay & Lesbian Political Caucus will sponsor a special benefit performance of Wilde West at 8:00 p.m. March 31 at Main Street Theater. All proceeds benefit Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby (LGRL), the lesbian/gay lobbying effort in the Texas Legislature.

Tickets, priced at \$15, are available from GLPC board members, through the GLPC office, 521-1000, or by calling Main Street Theater, 524-6706. Reserved seating is limited. Any remaining seats will be sold at the door. Tickets purchased through the theater must be picked up in advance. They will not be held at the box office.

Wilde West turns the clock back to 1882. London's famous playwright Oscar Wilde has crossed the Atlantic to lecture England's formal colonials on "Beauty in the Boudoir" and "The Decorative Arts." Wilde actually toured the United States that year, but his mythical meeting with Jesse James and Belle Starr out West occurred only in the fanciful imagination of playwright Marowitz.

Charles Marowitz first achieved prominence through his directorial collaborations with Peter Brook and the Royal Shakespeare Company. In addition to directing and adapting plays, Marowitz' own plays include Sherlock's Last Case, which played on Broadway in 1987 with Frank Langella in the lead.

The MST production will feature William Wright, who has toured with John Houseman's Acting Company; and MST Company members Freeman Williams and Claire Hart-Palumbo as Jesse James and Belle Starr.

Wilde West plays throughout April at Main Street Theater. The theater is located at 2540 Times Blvd. in the University Village. Box office hours are 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

—Women's Studies Conference to address myriad of issues

More than 60 paper presentations, workshops, demonstrations and panel discussions addressing topics in women's studies will set the pace of the 1989 South Central Women's Studies Association Conference March 31 and April 1 at the Doubletree Hotel in downtown Houston.

The two-day event, hosted by University of Houston-Clear Lake's Women's Stud-

ies Program, is dotted with discussions of literature, poetry, history, psychology, sports, fitness, culture, nature, technology and many more.

Dr. Judith Fetterley, a renowned critic of American literature and author of The Resisting Reader, will deliver the keynote address, "Mothering and Reading," at 1:00 p.m., April 1.

The sessions run from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. both days. Registration, 8-9 a.m., is \$35 for regular admission or \$15 for students and "limited means" individuals. For a schedule of events or more information, call Cynthia Miller, SCWSA regional coordinator, at (713) 488-9687.

—Bering Memorial receives \$27,000 grant

The Houston Project Committee of St. Luke's United Methodist Church has announced a grant of \$27,000 to Bering Memorial Methodist Church to support its AIDS Ministry.

The Committee, which was established in 1977 to provide grants to organizations whose work enriches the quality of life in the Greater Houston Area, said that the Bering project "is recognized for its effectiveness in addressing the myriad problems associated with this devastating disease.

"The AIDS Ministry provides a wide range of services including counseling, care, prescriptions, support groups for families of patients and the patients themselves.

"The program also has a one-on-one home-care volunteer group. Our funds will provide a needed resource to allow this many-faceted ministry to continue its work."

In making grants totaling \$175,000 to nine groups this year, the Committee announced it is now accepting applications for grant aid for the 1989 program. Address inquiries to the Houston Project Committee, P.O. 22013, Houston, TX 77227.

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Clements names Reynolds to embattled state Board of Insurance

AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. Bill Clements Wednesday announced two long-awaited appointees to the embattled state Board of Insurance, including a North Texas businessman whose nomination is opposed by gay rights groups.

Clements named Thomas B. McDade, 65, of Houston, to replace James Nelson, whose term on the board expired last month. He also appointed Richard "Dick" Reynolds, 61, of Flower Mound, to replace Edwin "Jack" Smith of Dallas, who resigned under fire earlier this month.

The Insurance Board has been accused of mismanagement and lax regulatory efforts.

Since Jan. 1, the agency has lost all three board members, including David Thornberry, who resigned; its top manager, former Insurance Commissioner Doyce Lee, and other officials.

State lawmakers and consumer groups

charged that the Insurance Board acted too slowly in closing insolvent insurance companies and became too closely tied to the industry that it was supposed to regulate.

Reynolds, a member of the Texas House from 1973 to 1977, is the president and owner of Ben Griffin Tractor Co. of Dallas. He is a former president of the Macatee Capital Corp. and former vice president of College Inns of America.

Earlier this month, Glen Maxey, executive director of the Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas, urged Clements not to appoint Reynolds because of his alleged mistreatment of a former Griffin vice president who contracted AIDS.

Reynolds is being sued by Leonard Cliff Ingram, who claims that he was fired for no other reason than his diagnosis of AIDS, causing him to lose his insurance coverage.

Maxey said in a letter to Clements that Reynolds' actions in his private business "cast a heavy cloud on his ability to deal fairly and in the public interest concerning the insurance crisis, especially as it relates to insurance coverage of people with AIDS or HIV."

James Huffines, Clements' appointments secretary, said the Texas Commission on Human Rights investigated Ingram's complaint and found that it was without merit.

"I don't think that's important to what we're talking about at all," Clements said of the suit against Reynolds. "As I understand it, he did indeed discuss that situation with some of the senators, and they've laid that aside. It was not discussed with me."

McDade was appointed to a term ending Jan. 31, 1995, while Reynolds' term ends Jan. 31, 1993. Both nominations are subject to Senate confirmation.

Casting about

Sally Kellerman is in Chile to film "Secret of the Ice Cave" with Michael Moriarty ... Michael Pare will be back for "Eddie and the Cruisers II: the Legend Lives."

The only other cast member from the original movie is Matthew Laurance, who is on leave of absence from Fox's "Duet" series ... Leslie Uggams is taking over from Patti LuPone in Broadway's "Anything Goes" ... Alec Baldwin will have the lead next month when filming starts on the movie version of Tom Clancy's best-selling submarine novel, "The Hunt for Red October."

James Earl Jones, Scott Glenn and Klaus Maria Brandauer co-star.

Lewis earmarks \$2 billion surplus for education, prisons, AIDS

By JERI CLAUSING
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

AUSTIN (UPI)—House Speaker Gib Lewis Wednesday urged House budget writers to use \$2 billion in extra revenue raised through recent legislative initiatives for education, welfare, prisons, a state employee pay raise and AIDS programs.

The budget blueprint sent to the House Appropriations Committee outlines Lewis' priorities in spending the extra money, which will come from changes in franchise and insurance tax laws and a "book-keeping" bill that will allow the comptroller to certify as general revenue \$1.2 billion that is not really available for spending.

"I think if we had not taken the

steps that we have taken in the last 30 days, that we would have to be considering a tax bill," Lewis said. "But we've made some hard decisions and we have made some good decisions, I think, that will allow us ample funds."

"We are not going to be able to do everything we would like to—I assure you of that—or everything that needs to be done. But at the same time, we're able to increase some funding in some critical areas."

Lewis' proposal urges spending of \$45.8 million for treatment and prevention of AIDS.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield said the panel, which is beginning

its mark-up of the 1990-91 biennial budget bill, will keep Lewis's recommendations under consideration.

He said it will be considered a guideline but noted that Lewis has also always encouraged the budget writers to be independent in their actions.

In the Senate, leaders commended Lewis' efforts, although there was disagreement on priorities.

A spokesman for the governor's office said Tuesday that the package will cost \$477 million, \$342 million of which would come from general revenue bonds. That means lawmakers would have to use \$135 million of general revenues.



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Exhibit of Texas artists at Cullen Center

By ALLEN THOMSON
The Montrose Voice

Organized annually by the Assistance League of Houston and co-sponsored this year by 1600 Smith, "Texas Art Celebration '89" marks the 21st year of the exhibit. For the first time, sculpture will be included in the show.

According to Lane F. Pearson, president of the Assistance League, "Texas Art Celebration '89" performs a crucial function in the Texas art community.

"It provides a forum for new art," Pearson said. "The League is pleased to present to the public an exhibit of this scope."

This year's curator, Alison de Lima

Green, associate curator of the Museum of Fine Arts, said of the show: "While characteristics of this region have imprinted themselves on the artists working here, the artists, too, have instilled new traditions and visions into local and national culture. It's their contribution that is celebrated here."

With a preponderance of abstract work and a strong sense of intellectual rather than emotional content, the pieces explore form not expression, producing more questions than answers.

Characterizing this year's art and revisiting the trends of the '60s and early 70s, "Texas Art Celebration '89" represents a definite shift in style for several major Texas artists.

Exhibit hours are 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Parking is available in the adjacent 1600 Smith garage. The exhibit is wheelchair accessible.

—Basket Guild

The Houston Area Basket Guild is currently showing at the upstairs gallery of the Texas Art Supply, 2001 Montrose Blvd. through March 31, 1989.

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Innovation key to Driscoll's success as County Attorney

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"That gets their attention," he says, smiling ruefully.

Since he had been so successful in removing modeling studios from the county, however, many of them moved into the city itself. This troubling phenomenon required the joint efforts of Mike and Dennis Richards, HPD Vice.

"It created a doughnut effect," Mike says, "because we moved it out of one place and it went into another. Quite frankly, I had to fight the Commissioner's Court because they have an antiquated view that the County shouldn't do anything in the City, because we're outside the City. I said I'm the County Attorney for all of Harris County, and the people inside the city of Houston pay more in County taxes than anyone else, so I'm gonna take my services and activities inside the city. So now there are only three nude modeling studios inside the City of Houston. It's not just me. It's lots of people working together."

During this activity, however, Mike and his colleagues discovered to their horror that there was an enormous organized slave ring run by Koreans. Women were being shipped to the United States through Fort Hood.

"We found out that Houston was the biggest distribution for Korean prostitutes in the United States. Fort Hood is the largest military base here in Texas, and when we interviewed these Korean prostitutes we found that American soldiers were paid to marry these girls, then get paid to divorce them when they got over here. Then they'd bring these girls to Houston because of the population. They'd train them, then send them off to Detroit, Chicago, L.A.—all over the

United States.

"We found phone sheets with numbers of all these different places, and that's how we started tracking them."

Mike says all the women wanted to come to America, but had no idea they would be held in virtual slavery once they arrived. They were literally indentured chattel, and the conditions they lived in were absolutely deplorable.

"You actually had seven or eight of them living in a single small room for five or six years. They just wound up being indentured servants."

He was so outraged, he contacted the Korean consulate in Houston and brought the subject up to them. The Koreans were at first quite hostile about the idea of their women being brought to Houston as prostitutes, but when they saw the evidence, Mike says the entire Korean community became involved to clean it up. The U.S. government and the military were also informed of the situation. NBC did two full length news features for television on the problem.

The Korean community, in response to the horrible situation, created what Mike terms a "Korean Bill of Rights," which pleads to their government, the Secretary of State and their government. This occurred at the time of the elections, so response from the United States was swift and positive.

The result of all this publicity is that word is now out internationally that Houston is not the place to send prostitutes or start a major crime center. An international conference in Vancouver, held by the Royal Mounted Police, on Oriental crime is featuring a Houstonian as primary speaker to teach other cities our methods.

"It's vitally important that we get

ahead of the curve," Mike states, "especially with horse racing coming here. We need to get ahead of a lot of our basic organized crime activity."

For those who know government, it is more than a little surprising that a civil lawyer is so involved in criminal activity, but Harris County is the third largest county in America, encompassing 36 cities and over 2.8 million people and 1776 square miles—a population larger than 12 states. The role of County Attorney in such a setting simply has to change as the city gobbles up more and more territory.

"As we look at the quality of life, we have to know that there's nothing the same in this society that was here ten or fifteen years ago, and I feel very strongly that to maintain the quality of life we're going to have to review the dignity with which we treat each other. Crime and the environment are two areas I'm most interested in.

Mike sees his job as most creative, which may be a little surprising to many.

"Well, what is your job, really," he says. "It's what you dream it to be. I'm kind of a goal oriented person, and if you give me a problem, I'll be as creative as necessary to solve it."

This creativity has resulted in making the land owner responsible for the activities perpetrated by occupants. Because of his action, utilities can be cut, revoking certificates of occupancy, and even prohibiting the use of public streets for access. A permanent injunction can also make the property impossible to sell, which makes it completely worthless.

"If we have to, we can legally tear up the roads to some places and cut off their utilities," he states, laughing. "It's all

out war"

For this reason, Mike keeps a creative environment around him all the time. His staff encouraged to come up with as many ideas to fight crime as possible, many of which can't be used, but are at least fun to brainstorm over.

"I myself, and my office, cannot do this job alone," he admits. "It's the cooperation of so many other people that makes us so tremendously successful.

Mike lives inside the Loop, where his family home was located near the corner of Driscoll and Vermont. His grandfather had a dairy farm, which is why there are still dairy industries located near Waugh Drive in Montrose. The legacy lives on. He has been in office since 1981, and looks hopefully to the election of 1992.

Mike sees Houston as recovering remarkably well from the past four years of economic distress.

"It's like a pendulum swinging," he says. "We were way over there, and now I think we're starting our swing back to better times.

"I have a real sense of the Montrose/Cherryhurst area," he says proudly. "My dad was a member of the Cherryhurst Gang, my dad and his brother were both graduates of Rice University. It distresses me to see the quality of life get bad. I want to see harmony among people—of ideas and nationality and sexual preferences and whatever. As long as we're harmonized and balanced, I think we'll be just fine—a perfect melting pot. The inner city area is the most important area because as it goes, so goes the entire community. Also your county as well. If you can really make that work, and you've set the key note and tone for it, it will help the rest work as well."

Letters of support for Jean McDaniels

FROM RODNEY H. ZWICKER

I was greatly appalled when I recently learned that the AIDS Foundation Houston was considering to cut out the only paid position at the Stone Soup, currently held by its manager, Ms. Jean McDaniels, how could the AIDS Foundation Houston possibly entertain such a thought?

Jean works her butt off! At minimum wage for 40 hours a week, which usually she ends up working 9-12 hours, 5-6 days a week minimum. Jean and her staff keep our Stone Soup clean and stocked and Jean certainly is not afraid of hard work or labor either. Further, Jean would give her eye-teeth to help someone with their needs, to talk with them, or to share love and caring. I know that of what I speak because Jean has been there even when I needed her and she has even helped me.

Volunteers are hard to come by and the burnout rate is astronomical! To keep good, hard workers they need good, hard reasons why to stay! A paycheck, small as it is, certainly is an encouragement or at least a beginning! Where does all the grant and private donation monies go anyway? Perhaps we could save the Stone Soup manager position and not lose Jean if we were to trim a few salaries of a few AFH Directors and social workers. I and others as well can only foresee the closure of our much needed and respected Stone Soup if AFH cuts out this much valued position and cuts off this much loved lady, Jean, and return to strictly volunteer services. Jean, we love ya. We need ya. And we are all on bended knees praying for you and "our" Stone Soup! Thank you!

(Jean's boss thinks a lot of her, too. See our story.—Editor.)

—I'm Concerned, Too

FROM DOYLE W. MAREK

I would like to express my concerns and opinions concerning Jean McDaniels, Manager, Stone Soup, with this letter of which I now am writing you.

**Letters to
the
Montrose
Voice**

Although, I am not a PWA, I have been to Stone Soup on different occasions with several friends of mine and those also whom I've worked as a caretaker for. I have talked with Jean on many occasions and have gotten to know her some, and I do have respect for her greatly. This person has and is doing an outstanding and fantastic job for Stone Soup and the clients thereof.

I have now heard that she possibly will be let go and her position be terminated per the AFH. How ridiculous to let one such as Jean go and at the same time create such a waste of such a much needed and worthy cause within our PWA community here in Houston! As far as I've witnessed, this woman has stocked, cleaned, and inventoried the Stone Soup until she knows it like, and as well as, the backs of her own hands. To let Jean or her position slip into the past would only be a disgrace and disaster to the Stone Soup, the AFH, their clients, the PWA community at large, as well as the City of Houston also. Please, AFH, think twice before you so rudely act and make a mistake which only we all forever will regret. Thank you, Jean, for a job well done! Keep up the good work, girl!-1-1-1!



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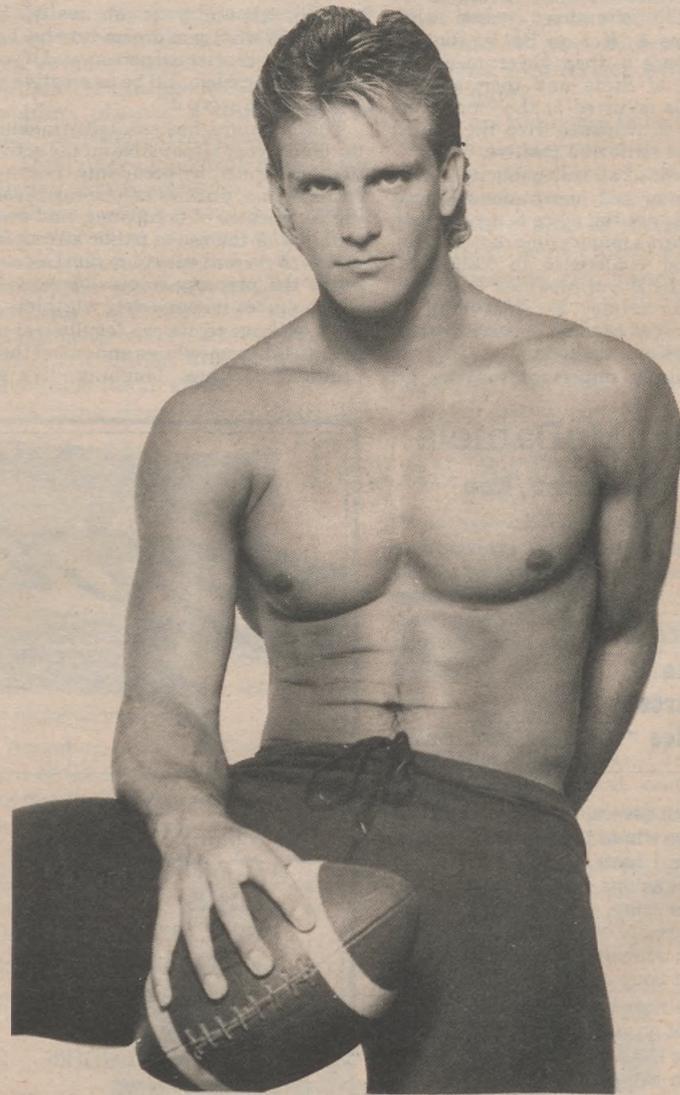
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Heavy drug use in Montrose sends HIV rate soaring

The disease of drug abuse infects not only the young runaways at the corner of Westheimer and Taft, but also it reaches into all of Montrose society from the luxurious high rise apartments on Montrose to the bungalows on Bomar to the two-story homes in Winslow Place.

Ask Mark Williams, head of a research effort called Community AIDS Prevention Project (CAPP), the first investigation of drug usage in Houston. "When we came here a year and half ago, community leaders denied a drug problem existed. Now we know it is pervasive through all of Houston, not just Montrose. And the rate of infection with human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) is increasing along with drug use."

Statistics show that nationally 20 percent of AIDS victims are intravenous drug users, a percentage higher than among AIDS patients in Houston, where HIV and ARC are spread almost 90% through sexual activity.

This is changing as drug abuse increases and homosexuals, particularly, increase their practice of safe sex and so lower their rate of infection.

Such information was not available before the beginning of the CAP Project, a government-funded research activity financed by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The Project, with headquarters on Hawthorne, has two main objectives: to determine the rate of AIDS virus infection among Houston drug users and to find ways to teach users how to avoid the disease.

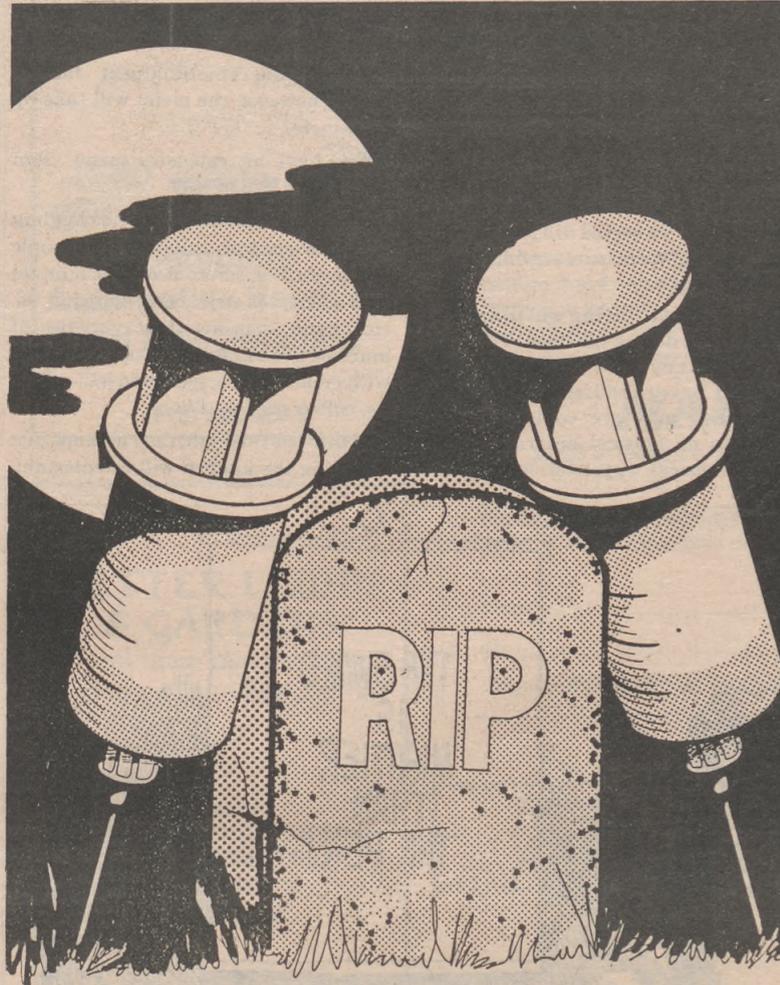
Key to the program are neighborhood centers where researchers work directly with drug users. There are three such centers in Houston—in the Heights, the Third Ward and in Montrose, on Crocker, near Avondale.

By circulating among the obvious drug users, researchers such as John Port in the Montrose center encourage them to come to the center, answer a questionnaire (for which they are paid \$10), hopefully take a blood test and receive a package of condoms and liquid bleach with which to wash their syringes.

While the objective is primarily research (the National Institute wants information on 100,000 drug users by the end of the project), the personnel at the center do get involved with the abusers, counselling them when possible.

"What we are doing is hardly a Bandaid on a great wound," Port said. "Houston has to undergo major surgery, really get organized, to make any kind of impact on this plague." At least the CAP Project is learning some of the ingredients of the long-term solution by analyzing the communities in which drug abuse exists, communities such as Montrose.

"Montrose is different from the Heights and the Third Ward," explained Joe Kotarba, a professor of sociology at the



University of Houston and a consultant to CAPP in the ethnographic aspects of the research. "First of all we are dealing with a younger clientele, 18 to 21, like the runaways on lower Westheimer. They are mobile, very supportive of each other, and without skills. They like Montrose because this is where the action is."

A young user named Ray agreed. "Everything is in Montrose. Money when I want to sell myself—there are always johns coming into Montrose and they know where we are. There's plenty of drugs, either from the johns or from dealers. I use speed mostly." Montrose is unique in other ways that affect drug usage. According to Williams, it is a relatively stable community with many owner-occupied homes. "There's not much unoccupied turf to fight over in Montrose as there is in the Third Ward and the Hispanic sections of the Heights. So we don't have the turf wars here that we find in other cities and other parts of Houston. There's less violence in

that sense. Although because of drugs, there's plenty of violence, just not gang violence."

Port, who used to be a paramedic in the Houston Fire Department, reports that ambulance runs out of Montrose are up 300%.

Unlike other Houston areas, Montrose is relatively well organized with active neighborhood groups such as the Mandell Association, the Neartown Association, North Montrose Citizens Association and the Hyde Park Association. A good example of how these groups work, according to Williams, occurred when there was an influx of prostitutes, male and female, into Lamar Park on Hyde Park near the post office. The citizens' group had the benches removed and the prostitutes moved on.

An even better example was the community pressure on the city to stop the Friday and Saturday night parade on Westheimer as suburbanites came into Montrose for "action." The paraders brought out the

prostitutes and drag queens which brought out more paraders in a wicked cycle. All of them contributed to the use of drugs and accompanying violence. After the police aborted the parade, Montrose settled back to normal.

CAPP is only beginning to work its way into the 25-35 year old drug scene as people this age are not as accessible as the street druggies.

Arty, 27, is a drug user, mostly with speed, who has contacts with this group. "I usually get stuff from classy guys, the ones you call yuppies," he said. "They have good cars, neat apartments, good jobs. They live in Montrose so it's easy to meet them. I like to buy more than I need from them, and sell what I don't use, although sometimes I use it all once I get started. You don't rip off these dudes. You need them again."

Williams explained that one statistic is misleading. It is generally thought that perhaps 4% of those who take drugs intravenously will get AIDS from sharing a contaminated needle.

"You have to distinguish between the casual, once-a-week user and the daily user," he said. "HIV infection can be as high as 20% among daily users." Port figures that of the majority of his under-25 clients are daily, addictive users. One in five will probably get AIDS.

Williams said research shows no difference in HIV infection from drugs between straight or bisexuals and totally gay people. A recent sample showed that 93% of the infected drug users were straight, 7% were gay, about the ratio of straights to gays in society generally. HIV infection from intravenous injection is only part of the problem of drug abuse in spreading AIDS. A drug abuser also more frequently exposes him or herself to AIDS through prolific, promiscuous sex when the mind is bogged and "reasonable precautions" hardly pertains. Ray knows about that. "I worry about getting AIDS and I use a condom if I'm not so high I forget about it. And I know about cleaning needles with bleach, but we don't always have bleach. Besides, sharing needles is part of being family. If you don't share your needle, they think you don't trust them."

(Ray, 24, this month was sentenced to 15 years in prison for his third felony, each precipitated by the need for drug money.)

Port is pessimistic about solving or slowing down the growing drug abuse problems of Montrose. He knows, he says, that direct contact with abusers is a first step. Beyond that the community must organize. The young people want jobs, but they have no skills. There must be training and guidance. What good is a detoxification regime if there is no follow-up, he asks. And with budget crunches, Port sees no money going into new programs, even if Montrose and Houston were able to come up with a plan.

Meanwhile, CAPP and its researchers will learn more about HIV and drug abusers in Montrose.

Aries

The sun has moved into your favorite sign, and are you glad! Spring has sprung for everyone, but you feel its effect in a special way. Combining this feeling with a good aspect from your ruling planet, Mars, means high energy, good times.

Taurus

A new affair with an old love; who'd of think it? This is certainly an interesting development. It could take the form of bringing new life to a long term relationship or the return of one from way back when. Love in bloom.

Gemini

It may be time to share those secret plans that you've been working on with a knowledgeable and practical friend. Your friend could do a great deal to help you develop your ideas. And you can

learn a lot about trust along the way.

Cancer

While your communicative skills are at their best, confront someone with something that's been bothering you for much too long. Get serious. Tell it like it is. Don't waver from your position of strength and assuredness. Take charge!

Leo

And you thought you knew all there is to know about sensual pleasures! Somebody's ready, willing, and able to teach you a thing or two. Ah, the rewards of being a good student. Do your homework.

Virgo

Your recent travel plans may have to be put on the back burner for a while. What's cooking on the home front requires too much of your attention to consider getting away from it all right now.

Libra

"Playing it safe" can be an emotional affair as well as a physical one. It looks like the time has come to

make a choice. Jealousy and suspicion are in the air. Before the storm breaks, make up your mind.

Scorpio

Work is pleasure. At least for Scorpio,

these days, it is. Your energy, intelligence, and dedication combine to make this a time of great accomplishment and reward. Knowing how to be serious and have fun at the same time is a major factor in your success.

Sagittarius

Now that you've gotten over your urgent need to dominate and conquer, you may want to explore the pleasures of being totally receptive, of submitting to what comes. Trust a fellow fire sign (Aries, Sagittarius) to show you the way.

Capricorn

When dreams talk to you, listen. Your subconscious mind is trying especially hard to bring some valuable information into your conscious mind. You won't need an expert or interpreter to tell you the meaning. The message is

clear.

Aquarius

Financial opportunities keep popping up all over the place. Don't give up on the real estate situation. Consider all of the alternatives and investigate all possible sources of income. Establishing security continues to be your primary objective.

Pisces

Are you considering taking a second job or developing a new aspect of your present one? The window of opportunity has become a big door that's wide open. Walk through. Expand. An intelligent Capricorn can give needed information and advice.

Fortunes

BY TYCHO
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Once again it's Pancake Day in Montrose April 1st

By JEFF BRAY

The Montrose Voice

Mary Walbert and Ron Jensen are once again pounding the streets in preparation of the Annual Bering Breakfast Club Pancake Fest April 1, at Bering Memorial Methodist Church, 1440 Harold at Mulberry. The breakfast bell rings at 7:00 a.m., and the dining room closes at 2:00 p.m.

"We've decided the best advertising is through word of mouth," Mary says, sipping her tea and rolling her eyes. She has been working feverishly on this big event for months. "Last year we cleared approximately \$3,800. This year our goal is \$5,000."

The money from the Pancake Day event goes to Bering's many AIDS related activities.

"Mary's living proof of publicity through word of mouth," Ron says, laughing through his cigarette smoke. "But before the day is through, we'll have over 85 people involved in this."

"Last year we served 519 people," Mary continues. "We plan on serving at least 700 this year."

Like last year, Bering will provide entertainment during the meal. There will be an 8:30 a.m. show for children, starring Fred Layco and Larry Greenawald. These two men are contracted with HISD to do musical programs to enhance musical appreciation and con-

cept. There will also be various performances from assorted artists.

Should the entertainment fail to please, however, the menu will take up from there.

"We have an extensive menu," Ron says. "All you can eat."

On the menu, there is a mind boggling list: Fruit compote, pancakes with maple syrup; waffles; scrambled eggs; blintzes with cherry or strawberry topping; bacon; ham; sausage; three varieties of muffins; two varieties of pastries; bagels with cream cheese; jams and jellies; butter, coffee, milk and juice.

If that isn't enough, then perhaps just watching the kitchen will be entertain-

ment enough.

The price of this enormous feast is \$6 for adults; \$3 for senior and children under 12.

"We think that's quite a reasonable price," Ron says confidently.

So, when did work on this gargantuan event begin?

Mary shakes her head in exhaustion. "We've been working a couple months at it."

"We've learned a lot about this kind of thing," Ron adds. "If you start early enough, you can actually enjoy it."

"Last year, we were up all night," Mary says. "After that, we jumped right into the May Fest picnic plans at Spotts Park for Omega House."

Ron grins.

"I'm planning some time off," he says without guilt.

"But the Pancake Day will be nice," Mary continues, getting back on track. "This year, we're having a Court Jester motif instead of clowns. It's kind of an April Fools look."

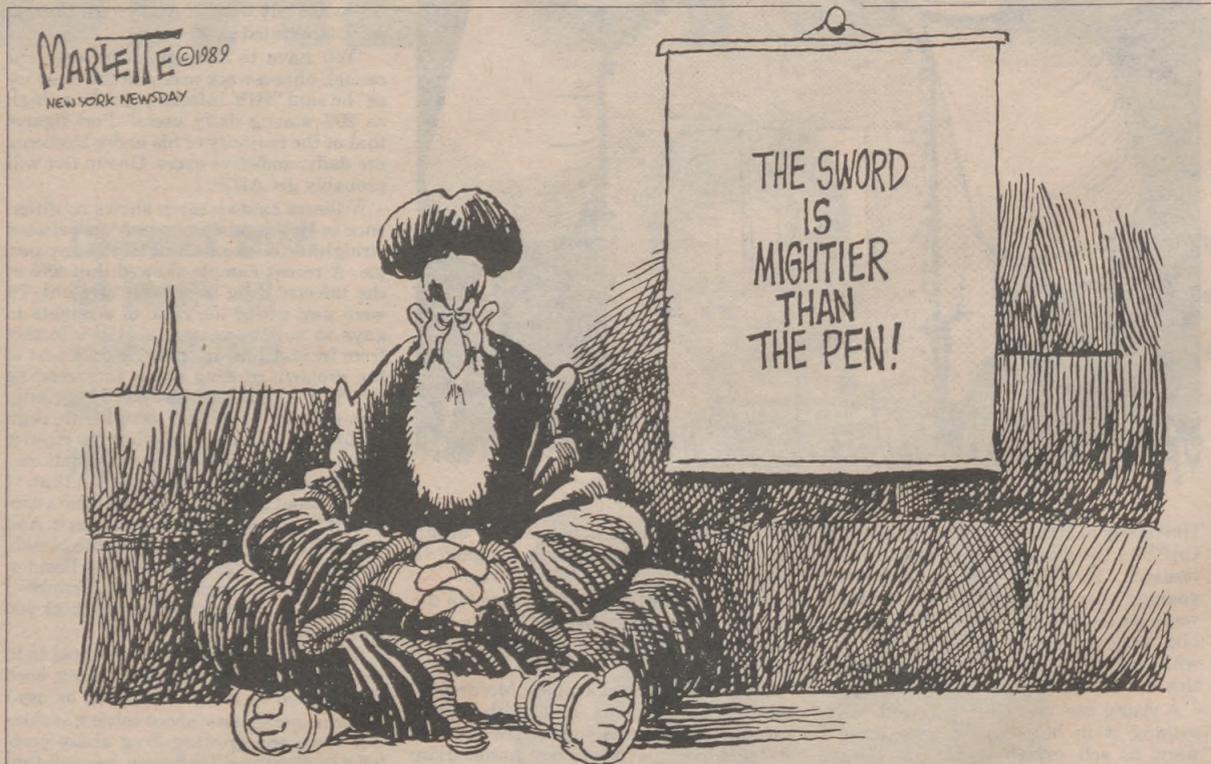
Mary and Ron have been members of Bering for three years. Their involvement in the many functions of the church that help the community keep them together, despite the sometimes overwhelming responsibilities.

"It's very easy to become involved," Ron says. "All you have to do is express willingness. I don't think I was looking for a place to be involved, but it just occurred. You sort of wake up one morning and end up on a dozen committees!"

They both laugh.

"It wouldn't be possible without the support of the community at large, though. We thank everyone for supporting Bering, Mary and me."

For information about the Pancake Day at Bering, call 526-1077.



Debut films dominated America's theater screens this past week

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Newcomers dominated North America's movie houses for the week that ended last Sunday with

"Fletch Lives," a Chevy Chase vehicle, leading the debut pack with \$8 million at the turnstiles.

The other new films at the top of the weekly chart were "Leviathan," No. 2, and "The Rescuers," No. 4. "Lean on Me,"

in its second week, was No. 3.

Rounding out the top five was Academy Award favorite "Rain Man."

Chase's sequel to "Fletch," the continuing saga of a seedy, wiseguy investigative reporter, opened even stronger than the original in 1479 theaters.

Second-ranked "Leviathan," an underwater sci-fi yarn, made its debut on 1393 screens and netted \$5 million. It stars Peter Weller and Richard Crenna as intrepid adventurers.

"Lean on Me" grossed \$3.6 million. The drama stars Morgan Freeman as Joe Clark, the real life Paterson, N.J., high school principal. It dropped 21 percent and out of the No. 1 spot.

Playing in 1107 theaters, "Lean on Me" has accumulated \$15.9 million.

"The Rescuers" is a re-release

of a not-so-classic Disney feature-length cartoon of a dozen years ago. Re-circulated to pick up younger viewers during spring break, it grossed \$3.6 million on 1,446 screens.

"Rain Man" continued to pour dollars into 1501 theaters with a take of \$2.8 million in its 14th week. Spurred by director Barry Levinson's award from the Directors Guild of America, "Rain Man" rose from No. 6 to No. 5. So far the front-running Oscar contender has grossed \$130.2 million.

No. 6 was "Skin Deep," the sex-oriented John Ritter comedy, which took in \$2.6 million for a three-week total of \$11.1 million.

North America's 23,000 theaters posted a \$70.3 million total for the week, compared with \$65.2 million for the same week last year. To date in 1989 all movies have grossed \$823.9 mil-

lion as against \$770.6 million for the same number of weeks in the record 1988 harvest.

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

1. "Fletch Lives," \$8 million, 1 week.
2. "Leviathan" \$5 million, 1 week.
3. "Lean on Me," \$3.62 million, \$15.9 million, 3 weeks.
4. "The Rescuers," \$3.6 million, 1 week.
5. "Rain Man," \$2.8 million, \$130.2 million, 14 weeks.
6. "Skin Deep," \$2.6 million, \$11.1 million, 3 weeks.
7. "Chances Are," \$2.52 million, \$7.1 million, 2 weeks.
8. "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," \$2.5 million, \$25.1 million, 5 weeks.
9. "Police Academy 6," \$2.3 million, \$7.2 million, 2 weeks.
10. "New York Stories," \$1.6 million, \$5.5 million, 3 weeks.



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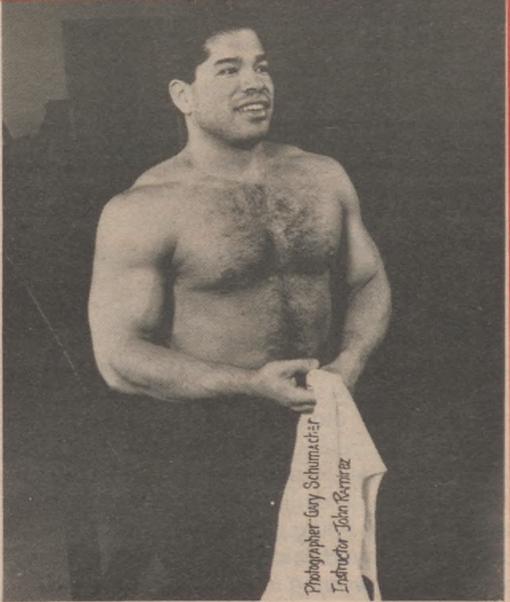
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Video reviews: 'Easter Parade,' 'Big' and two French imports

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

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

'Big'—When 12-year-old Josh, tired of being a shrimp and eager to impress the class beauty, wishes he were "big," he gets his wish and then some—waking up the next morning in the body of a 30-year-old man. Tom Hanks flawlessly plays the grown-up Josh, a guileless man-child whose wide-eyed sincerity makes him an instant if bewildering hit in the business world he doesn't understand—nor it him. Since his startled mother thinks he has kidnapped her little boy and chases him from the house, Josh flees to New York where he lands a job with a toy company, quickly impressing his boss with what seems to be an uncanny knack for knowing what kids want in toys. The scene in which Hanks and Loggia tap out "Heart And Soul" and "Chopsticks" on a giant keyboard is a showstopper and sets the tone for a delightful fantasy. Not surprisingly, Hanks earned an Oscar nomination for Best Actor. 1988. 104 minutes. CBS-Fox Home Video. Rated PG. \$89.98.

Two exceptional foreign films from 1987 are making their home video debuts, in French with English subtitles or dubbed in English (from Orion Home Video, \$79.98).

Set in a small community on the Danish coast, "Babette's Feast" is a simple but scrumptious tale of two unmarried sisters who devote their lives to carrying out their father's religious teachings and of Babette, the Parisian refugee who becomes their housekeeper. Babette toils quietly for years until she wins the

French lottery and, after finally talking the sisters into it, spends her winnings to stage an elaborate dinner for the fragmented community. Told with just the right ingredients of subtle humor and warmth, Gabriel Axel's delicate interpretation of an Isak Dinesen novella deservedly won the Oscar last year as Best Foreign Language Film. (Rated G.)

In "Au Revoir Les Enfants" writer-director Louis Malle recalls a tragic moment from his youth in a moving account of a French Catholic school headmaster who tries to shield three Jewish boys from the Gestapo during World War II. The story unfolds through the eyes of a 12-year-old boy (Malle's stand-in) and his growing friendship with a new classmate who turns out to be Jewish and therefore a potential target of the German occupation. Events build to an inevitable, devastating climax. Malle's sharing of his painful memory makes for a powerful motion picture. (Rated PG.)

'Easter Parade'—After all these years, this sunny tap-happy musical excursion is as bright and bouncy—and contagious—as ever. Fred Astaire and Judy Garland, in the only film they made together, strut their stuff as a 1912 song-and-dance team to memorable Irvin Berlin tunes like "Steppin' Out With My Baby," "It Only Happens When I Dance With You," "A Couple of Swells" and, of course, the evergreen title song. Astaire, in top form, recruits Garland from a chorus line to replace ex-partner Ann Miller, they become a hit and fall in love, all in time for the big Fifth Avenue finale. A minor plot, but, like the Easter bonnet, it has plenty of frills upon it. 1948. 104 minutes. MGM-UA Home Video. \$19.95.

'Mac And Me'—A brazen "E.T." copycat that probably will appeal most to young children. The story revolves about a family of extra-terrestrials, pulled aboard a U.S. space probe and whisked to earth where they escape, but become separated. "Mac" (an acronym for "mysterious alien creature") is a big-eyed, pointy-eared, soda-swilling critter with certain powers that amaze the earthlings. He latches onto a California family, forming a special bond with 10-year-old Eric (Jade Cauley), while trying to contact his parents and hide from the authorities. Sound familiar? 1988. 99 minutes. Orion Home Video. Rated PG. \$89.98.

—Vidbits

Among the April video headliners: "Cocktail" starring Tom Cruise, "Tucker: The Man And His Dream," Sigourney Weaver's "Gorillas In The Mist," "Eight Men Out," two "feel-good" comedies "Mystic Pizza" and "Crossing Delancey," the Whoopi Goldberg drama "Clara's Heart," "Memories Of Me" with Billy Crystal and Alan King, the eerie "Dead Ringers" with Jeremy Irons playing identical twins and three horror hits, "Child's Play," "Hellbound: Hellraiser II" and "They Live" ... Look for a probable fall home video release of the reconstructed "Lawrence Of Ara-

bia" and the restored "Gone With The Wind" now making the theatrical rounds ... The Betty Grable video collection hits the stands in May, from Key Video, featuring nine of the famous pin-up girl's films mostly from the '40s.

—Billboard's top 10 rentals

1. Die Hard—CBS-Fox Video
2. A Fish Called Wanda—CBS-Fox Video
3. Bull Durham—Orion Home Video
4. Married to the Mob—Orion Home Video
5. Midnight Run—MCA Home Video
6. The Dead Pool—Warner Home Video
7. Big Business—Touchstone Home Video
8. The Presidio—Paramount Home Video
9. Young Guns—Vestron Video
10. Red Heat—IVE

Glimpses

Angela Lansbury was the hostess of an AIDS research fund-raiser that brought out the big names in Dallas last Saturday night. Among the guests were defense secretary reject John Tower, Lady Bird Johnson, billionaires H. Ross Perot and Harold Simmons and the show included Carol Channing, Collen Dewhurst, Melissa Manchester and Chita Rivera.

Encore Performance of 'The Layman's Guide to Safe Sex'

By EARLE LAWRENCE
The Montrose Voice

If you missed The Group (Theater Workshop's recent performance of Jeff Hagedorn's delightful comedy, "The Layman's Guide to Safe Sex" at the Center for a Positive Lifestyle, you have one more chance to catch it this Sunday, March 26, at Stages Repertory Theater.

This gem, which ran for six months in Chicago, has been billed as "a wild comedy that's NOT hazardous to your health," and is a charmingly funny one-act play that contains real information about how to do safely what to whom. Director Joe Watts' clever staging and casting effectively turns this educational outreach play into a hilarious evening of theatrical joy.

The cast for this raucous romp includes Ralph Crecco, Diane Johnson, Jane Wiley



Cast of "Layman's Guide to Safe Sex" at Stages

Keep, Mark Miller, Jim Themis and Steven Waugh, with guest vocalist Reg Brand, accompanied by Robert Turner. Don't miss this last chance to be entertained and taught a thing or two also.

Stages late-night Cabaret Concert Series opens this weekend with "Beehive" starring Anne LeSear (Fri and Sat) in a sizzling show she recently debuted at Rockefeller's. Would-be stars can have a go at it Sunday for their open-mike concert. On April 1, LeSear and her "Beehive" co-star Alexandra Haas team up, followed by jazz singer Kellye Gray on April 7-8. The series continues with Houston's most famous Marilyn look-alike, singer Mary Hooper on the 9th, followed by Beatrice Lillie-style singer Sharon Douglas on the 14th and 15th and musician-comic Marianne Pendino on April 21-22. For tix and info, call 52-STAGE.

Lowly actors

Actress Carrie Fisher sounds like she's ready for a career change. "It's just the stupidest profession," Fisher says of the movie business in an interview in Cosmopolitan magazine. "I'm telling you, you're not only not allowed to grow old gracefully, you're not allowed to grow old at all."

Actors are treated with great disdain, she says. "Actors are the lowest of the low, unless they're box office (stars), in which case they're treated with respect without being respected," says Fisher. The actress who played Princess Leia in the "Star Wars" movies says women in Hollywood aren't treated like princesses or equals. "The more successful women are considered to be masculine bitches," she said. "What would be regarded as good business qualities in men are put down in women."

North Montrose group hears Ryan blast city

Houstonians are getting less for more ... less in city services for more in city taxes, District C Councilmember Vince Ryan told North Montrose Civic Association members at their March 21 meeting.

The freshman councilmember, who says he is running for re-election this fall, could not give the city government very good marks on its operations. He said the water billing fiasco is but one glaring example of its inefficiencies.

Ryan blamed much of the problem on the system though, saying the city has a lot of good employees. Who can blame them for having poor morale

when they are working under the conditions they have been, Ryan asked.

NMCA President Gordon Stowe presented Ryan with a packet of pictures and descriptions of 31 abandoned/dangerous buildings in the club's territory, which is between Peden and Allen Parkway, Taft and S. Shepherd Drive. Stowe asked Ryan's help with the city in getting the structures removed.

Ryan said he would go to work on them immediately, but he admitted "I can't promise that a single one of them will be removed by the city in the next year."

Ryan said he was most proud

of the passage by Council of his proposal initiating long-term strategic planning at the city. It is called "integrated planning," he said, and it should help solve a lot of the local government's problems caused by the former method of budget planning. He said there should be 18 or 19 public meetings on next year's budget, as opposed to one public hearing that was held on this year's.

It was evident throughout Ryan's talk to the NMCA that he has high respect for his predecessor in the office, George Greanias, now City Comptroller.

Chocolate Bayou Theater delivers with '1 Big 1'

By EARLE LAWRENCE
The Montrose Voice

Ridley Walker, author Russell Hoban's complex and challenging glimpse at post-holocaust humanity, has been given life by Chocolate Bayou Theater in their staged adaptation of his novel in its American premiere. From his opening greeting to the audience and cast, "Trubba not ... No Trubba (trouble)," throughout his knowledge-seeking journeys around post-nuke Inland (England), young Ridley Walker, a naive 12 year old orphan thrust into a position of message-bearing importance, takes us on a trek across his stone-aged homeland, that just happens to be almost 3000 years in the future.

Ridley Walker is the wide-eyed son of the recently deceased "connexion man,"

who interprets ("gives the reveal") of the Eusa Show, a traveling puppet show that convolutedly explains the dogma and policies of the Guvner Mint (government). Like royalty, he inherits the job of his late father, and his own controversial interpretations of the Punch and Judy like show get him into trubba with an equally in-the-dark Pry Mincer (Prime Minister) Abel Goodparley and his free-thought blind followers.

Confused? That's the idea. After the "Bad Time" (the atomic destruction of Earth), only scraps of records from time past exist, and the phonetic remains of the language of the time is as twisted as the history knowledge of these survivors of the "Bad Time" by 1 Big 1 (atomic fission). And as Ridley travels with his new job, he discovers that few know what really happened before the 1997 holocaust,

and even fewer know how to plan for the future.

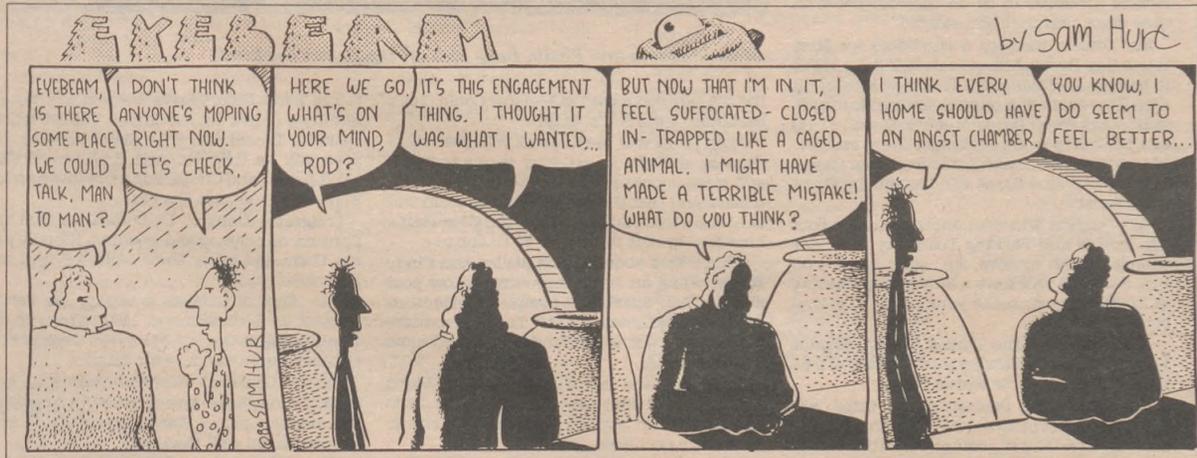
Directed and designed by CBT's technical/scenic designer Greg Goach, Ridley Walker has been given an inspired interpretation by the cast, crew and original music creator, Jeff Darling. Carrot-topped Bradley Morrison convincingly portrays the oft-befuddled, yet stoutly brave Ridley Walker. His foe-than ally Abel Goodparley is given a multi-leveled characterization by former Stages regular Red Mitchell, whose heart-to-heart interpretation of the "Eusa Story," the only remaining vestiges of religion, loosely based on the Legend of St. Eustace, is an endearing and humorous revelation of the ways the myths are perpetuated.

Equally inspired is the performance of Michael Monio, the lonely ancient

coalburner Granser (whom we find likes boys) with his own puppet show story—telling. He alone possesses the lost knowledge of the "numbers" (the secrets or techniques) and the formula for turning "Yeller Boy Stone" (sulphur) into 1 Little 1 (gunpowder), and that revelation is handled with a nice special effect. Other notables in the cast are Tanya Zeiger, in a dual role as Ridley's sultry girlfriend and Auntie, whom the people call the Angel of Death; Danica Dulla as the blinded Lissner, who challenges then helps Ridley in his journey; and Alvin Castle as Belnot Phist. Also featured in a variety of roles as villagers, animals and chorus are Suzanne Roach, Kenneth Wayne Bennett, Charles Powell, Daryl Daniels, Harold Hyick and Lisa Morrison.

Conveniently, the handout program includes a glossary of terms, descriptions of characters, the poem Fool's Circle 9wys (a children's game) and a brief summary of the Legend of St. Eustace. Incidentally, Hoban's novel was inspired by the author's 1974 visit to Canterbury (Cambry in the play) where he viewed the reconstructed fifteenth-century wall painting, The Legend of St. Eustace.

Ridley Walker, running at Chocolate Bayou Theater through April 1, is not a fluff piece of theater to be taken too lightly, or too seriously either, but will thoroughly entertain while challenging the audience to draw conclusions about our (and future generation's) uncertain future. CBT is located at 4205 San Felipe in St. Regis Center. For reservations or more information call.



Kansas City to show 'stuff' at Lone Star Classic

By D. Edward Anderson III
The Montrose Softball League's annual Lone Star Classic takes on a distinctive local flavor this weekend, but 1988 Classic champion, Kansas City Stuff, does return to defend its crown.

Eight more teams join the tournament: last year's runner-up Houston Montrose Mining Company, The Barn, Mother's, Montrose Voice, Fitness Exchange and Brazos River Bottom, with John Is and Hunky's coming down from Dallas.

League vice-president Don Young said that the reason for the low out-of-town turnout was mainly because Easter weekend, on which the Classic is always held, fell so early this year inclement weather in the north prevented assembly of players. There was also a conflict of dates with a tournament in Birmingham, Ala. costing the Lone Star Classic many of their usual southern entries.

Young said there would be no shortage of game action. A nine-team round robin will guarantee each team a minimum of eight games, which will be played all day Friday and Saturday.

Following the round robin, the top four teams will advance into a single elimination trophy

round to determine the Classic champion.

All tournament games are being played at the Hermann Brown Softball Complex. The fields can be reached by taking I-10 east past the Anheuser Busch brewery to the Mercury Drive exit (first exit past Loop 610 East). Take a U-turn at Mercury Drive to the first street which is Oates Rd. Turn right on Oates and proceed for about 1/4 mile. The ball fields will be on the right side of the road.

Friday night, the Galleon will

host a party for tournament participants and their friends. Saturday evening will see an awards cocktail party at the Holiday Inn, 2712 Southwest Freeway, from 6:30 to 8:30, followed by a night of country western music and dancing at the Brazos River Bottom.

— Sports Notes

Remember the Lone Star Volley-

ball Classic at Rice Gymnasium Friday and Saturday, sponsored by the Montrose Volleyball Association... Montrose bowlers get down to serious business Monday night, March 27, at Stadium Bowl off S. Main when rollofs begin. ... Apologies to Mike Harwell for last week's column. He's the Mining Company's manager, not Jerry De Sale, who is an MSL board member and a long time driving force behind the success of the League ... Opening day of the MSL season is drawing near but there are still some teams needing players. If you are interested, call MSL at 522-4529.

—Patty's Pool Parlor

Congratulations to the Briar Patch, the new league champions. Who would have thought that after finishing in seventh place last season the same team would end up on top? Patty apologizes for all of the nasty things s(he) said about how "lucky" y'all were to even finish as high as seventh.

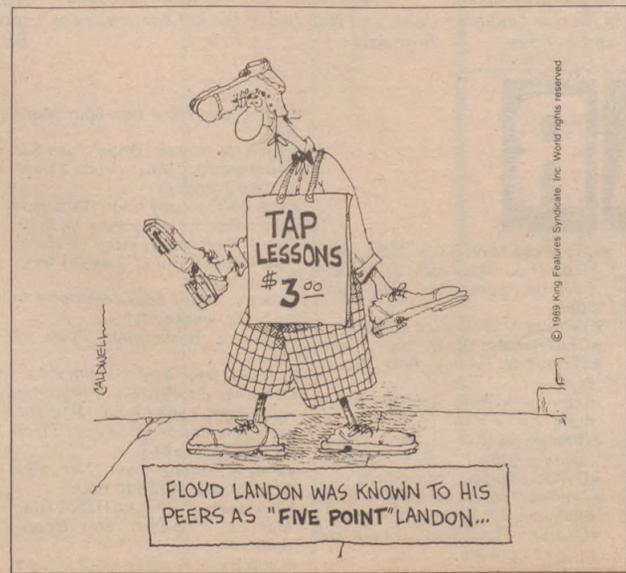
The top seven finishers who will all receive trophies are: 1) Briar Patch, 2) Cousins Numero Uno, 3) Bacchus I, 4) Rustlers, 5) E/J's Renegades, 6) Leather-N-Lace, and 7) Lazy J Boozers. I

want to thank the rest of the We-Bads for their support this season. We didn't do too well but we had fun. I'll miss playing with Mickey, Myron & Judith next season as Pat T and I are going to another team. Good luck to all of you and especially to my 'Sister' Mickey who is leaving Houston. We will always be friends.

Lisa (781-6801), Ann (868-4636) and Mitch (880-9308) are still waiting for your calls to register for H.B.I.T. The deadline is April 30 and the tournament will be held on May 27th and May 28th (Memorial weekend) at Sticks. Rumor has it that our 'Sisters' from San Francisco and New York have shown an interest in coming down to play again. The Fiero Sisters from San Francisco (3 guys) won last year and talked about how easy it was to beat us. We can't have that, the cup belongs in Houston. So call, get registered and help bring the cup back home.

Don't forget about the Bacchus tournament. The qualifying rounds are still in progress and Ann is hoping that more people come out. She will let us know the date for the finals.

It will soon be time for the summer season. Patty will keep you posted as to the registration dates, times and places. Stay tuned.



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Montrose Soap: People & Places



Keith (Barn mgr.) looking so graceful and butch



Lucy (Venture-N) seems to like biting people on the sofa. Like a duck maybe?



Miss Alabama and Phelia Balls kick off the Easter weekend



David Carpenter (Mr. T.G.R.A. '90 candidate) hosted a show benefiting Colt 45 Trouble Fund that raised \$437 at Bacchus

This year's Easter Bonnet Contest & High Heel Race will kick off Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at the Venture-N/Far Side with the Bonnet Contest. From there the schedule will be as follows: BRB, Exit, Past Time, The 611, Cousins, Mothers, Momma's Money, QT's, and finally Mary's from where they will race to Kroger and back

for a canned good item for Stone Soup. Note: Pickles promises to be on time for the first time since this tradition started!

Ms. Dianne Barnett, a candidate for Miss Texas Gay Rodeo Association (T.G.R.A.) 1990, is having an Easter Egg Hunt for kids of all ages. This event will be on Saturday, March 25, at Dunlavy Park (Dunlavy at Woodhead) 11:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. All participants are requested to bring a non-perishable food item for admission. All food items will benefit the Stone Soup Pantry.

Jo's Outpost will host another Easter Bonnet Parade and Parking Lot Party this year complete with oysters, etc., starting at 4:00 p.m. Scandals will have a Bunny Hop starting at 10:30 p.m., so make your plans to attend both.

The BRB presents James Courts, Master Hypnotist, Easter Sunday starting at 6:00 p.m. It's definitely a show worth seeing.

Friends of Paul Stewart (Dirty Sally) are holding a Roast at Exit, 109 Tuam, this Sunday starting at 4:00 p.m., complete with a cast of many. The organizers say "Come throw your best shot" and enjoy the festivities.

The infamous Ted Calhoun has just turned 55 and we understand he had his first senior citizen's meal at Denny's on Monday. We wish you another 55! Happy Birthday, Ted.

Who was the well known David Wilson shar-

ing the bathroom with at Mary's? Could it be a bartender from E/J's, maybe?

June 10-11 will be the great volleyball tournament at E/J's, so get your teams together and start entering now. Speaking of this, we understand that the Kindred Spirits team will be at E/J's this Sunday to show the guys' teams how to play. The fun starts at 2:00 p.m.

What's this about Chuck Miller and Cindy Ewing doing an impromptu drag show pool side for their apartment complex residents at 4:00 a.m. Saturday night? Thank goodness Barbara was out of town and Gaye thought she was dreaming.

We understand that Nurse David and David Abear (Past Time) are discussing the same husband. Abear says to find someone else to mow your pool area, David.

Chris Carman (formerly of Ripcord) is now at the Mining Company. So stop by and say hello to him and the rest of the hot staff members.

Last week the BRB Buzz proofed the place and this week they had to Vera proof the side pocket behind the bar. What's going on down there?

The Texas Riders Slave Auction will be next Saturday (April 1st) at Chutes. The MC will be Brucella Duvall and your Slave Masters this year will be Rick Holman, Don Culver (Mr. T.G.R.A. '89) and Chops. For more information and entries contact the bar.

Congratulations to La Cucaracha Cafe and Cantina on your grand opening. Stop by and see them and enjoy their delicious food and beverages!

The Barn now hosts a weekly Mr. Pacific Contest on Wednesdays at 10:00 p.m. with the finals being at the end of a seven week period. Contact the bartenders for details.

Curtis (Cousins) was seen wearing an arm length corsage and also received an Ancestors of America diploma. Was he trying to influence inspectors as well that day?

Who plucked Super Chicken within the last 2 weeks?!

We understand that Miss Dee (E/J's) did an impromptu show singing "I want a Man" and was heavily tipped in quarters. You never know what may happen at E/J's, so stop by and check it out.



Shane and Bucky discuss the night's plans



AFH's a Tisket-a-Tasket basket atop Mary's where the food drive to fill this basket will take place Saturday and Sunday



John and Bill, two of the hot bartenders at Scandals



Kenny Rutledge hosted a fundraiser that raised \$476 for Colt 45 Trouble Fund at BRB

BAR ZAAR

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

Most Always

- *Bacchus: Happy Hour 4-8pm
- *Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Monday-Saturday, 7am-8pm
- *Momma's Money: \$1 Well & Domestic Beer, Monday-Saturday, 7am-11am
- *Momma's Money: 75¢ Well Drinks, Monday-Thursday, 9pm-Midnight
- *Exit: Schnapps \$1.25

- *Past Time: Happy hour 12-8pm.
- *The Barn: Lunch served (Mon-Sat) 11am-3pm
- *Scandal's: Early Bird Special, 7am-11am, 75¢ Well Drinks
- *J.R.'s: Monday thru Friday, hors d'oeuvres 5:30 until 7:30
- *Club Body Center: \$5 for 30 minute tanning session, \$30 for 8 visits
- *E/J's: Beer Bust, 4pm-Midnight
- *Club Exile: 8am-8pm (\$1.00 beer, well, \$2.00 call, 50¢ draft, \$3.00 pitcher, & 50¢ schnapps)
- *Club Exile: 8pm-2am (\$1.50 beer, \$1.75 well, \$2.50 call, 75¢ draft, \$4.00 pitcher, & \$1.00 schnapps)
- *Club Exile: Open daily 8am

- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy hour 4pm-7pm, 3-1 happy hour till 10pm, beer bust 4pm-10pm.
- *Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
- *Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
- *J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- *Galleon: Happy hour 2-8pm
- *Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1.25 6pm-2am, happy hour to 10pm
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials
- *Exit: Keg Party 4-midnight

- *Exit: Happy Hour 7am-8pm (Mon-Sat)
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Open Tues-Sat (4pm-2am), Sun (4pm-2am), Closed Mondays
- *The Barn: Happy hour 11am-9pm
- *Briar Patch: Happy hour till 8pm
- *E/J's: First Happy Hour (9-10am) Last Happy Hour (1-2am) \$1 well, 75¢ schnapps
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 5-8pm (ex. weekends)
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours
- *Chutes: Beer bust 4-Midnight
- *Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm
- *Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am with \$1.50 vodka drinks to noon
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour Mon-Sat, 7am-9pm, Sun, Noon-6pm
- *Club Exile: Krazzee Hour 9-10pm 75¢ beer & well

Friday

- *Bacchus: The Gay Dating Game 8pm
- *Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Ram Rocha
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 7am-10pm
- *Exit: Keg Party 4-10pm
- *Cousins: Cousins & Company, 10:30pm
- *Cousins: Drawing, 6:45pm, win triple your shoe size in cash
- *E/J's: Beer Bust, 4-10pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- *Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- *Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Special Forces (male dancers) 8pm-2am
- *Club Exile: Muscles in Action, 10pm-1am

Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm with snacks at 4pm, Brazos River Band 9pm
Heaven: 50¢ well, cover
K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor Bust 7-10pm
Chutes: Cruise Night happy hour to 10 pm, Male strip
Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, \$1 Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps; 2pm-8pm, Happy Hour; 9pm-2am, DJ & Disco Dancing
J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am

Saturday
Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Ram Rocha
Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-6pm
Rock 'N' Horse: Live band 9pm-1am
Cousins: Cousins & Company, 10:30pm
E/J's: Performers' Alley, 11pm
E/J's: Dart tournament, cash prizes, 12 Noon
Bacchus: Houston's Org. Party Night \$2.00 margaritas
Montrose Mining Co.: 25¢ draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am
J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
Mary's: After-hours
Exit: Keg Party \$2.00 2pm-10pm
Q.T.'s: Male Strip Revue
Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, \$1 Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps; 4pm-9pm, \$1 Well Drinks; 9pm-2am, DJ & Dancing
E/J's: \$1 Well Drinks 4-7pm
Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
Club Exile: Tiger Lady and Company
Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 schnapps
Mother's: 75¢ well drinks 4-9pm
Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, Brazos River Band 9pm
Chutes: Cruise Night & liquor bust 4-8pm \$6
Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11 pm, cover, DJ-Scooter Bearden
K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor Bust 7-10pm

Sunday
Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Noon-4pm, \$1 Well with 50¢ Schnapps 4-7pm
Exit: Roast for Dirty Sally benefiting Colt 45's Stone Soup, 4-8pm
Mother's: Male dancers 10pm & Midnite
Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 6pm, Brazos River Band 7pm
Scandal's: Mama Jo's Country Western T-Dance, 5pm-10pm
Exit: Keg Party \$2.00
Brazos River Bottom: Steak Night 5pm, \$4.50
Q.T.'s: The Young Ladies of Q.T.'s, 5pm
Exit: Happy Hour 12pm-8pm
Bacchus: Pool Tournament, 2pm
E/J's: Volleyball, 2pm
J.R.'s: 75¢ cape cods, bloodies, margaritas, & schnapps Noon-10pm
Rubio's: Free draft 7-10pm, "Rubios Presenta" 10:30
Brazos River Bottom: Easter Sunday, James Courts, Master Hypnotist, 9pm
Club Exile: Miss Zack's Review
Bacchus: Easter Sunday drink specials all day, Easter show 8pm
Exit: 75¢ Well Drinks
Parkway Athletic Club: Open Noon-6pm
E/J's: \$1 Well Drinks 6-9pm
Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2
Mother's: 75¢ well 4-9pm
Galleon: Steak night 6pm, Show at 10pm
Mary's: Beer bust 3-6pm, After hours
Chutes: Beer bust 1-Midnight
Venture-N: Booze/Beer Bust 4-10pm
Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1, Live band 6pm-10pm, free hot dogs
Heaven: Free well 7-9, free draft all night, \$1.25 Corona all night, cover
Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 1pm-10pm, 50¢ draft in a mug 10pm-2am, 50¢ hot dogs 4pm-10pm

Monday
Brazos River Bottom: \$1.00 Well & Beer 7am-2am
Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
E/J's: Dart tournament, cash prizes, 7pm
K.J.'s: \$1 Beer and Well Drinks
E/J's: \$1 Margaritas all day
Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
Club Exile: \$1 Day, 8am-2am
Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
Exit: \$1.25 Margaritas
Rubio's: CLOSED, Available for private functions, reserve one week in advance
Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
Club Body Center: Lockers \$3.25 noon-midnite
Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm
J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-Midnight, happy hour till 10pm, liquor bust 8-Midnight
E/J's: Pool Tournament, Open to everyone, 8pm, \$50 prize
Mary's: Bowler's Special Night

Tuesday
Club Exile: Muscles in Action, 10pm-1am
Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
E/J's: \$1 gin drinks all day
J.R.'s: Male Dance Contest, 11pm, with M.C. Maude
Bacchus: Pot Luck Night
Chutes: Liquor bust 8-Midnight
Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
Midtowne Spa: Male Dancers
Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am

Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am
Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
Montrose Mining Co.: Men at Work (male dancers) 10pm
Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, dance lessons 9:30pm
Rock 'N' Horse: Pitcher of beer \$2, Steak night 7pm
Exit: \$1 Well Drinks
K.J.'s: All Day All Night Happy Hour-double drinks, 75¢ beer
The Barn: Steak Night at 7pm
Club Body Center: 1/2 price rooms & lockers, 7pm-3am
Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer

Wednesday
Club Body Center: Complimentary Pizza 8pm-10pm
Rock 'N' Horse: Schnapps \$1
The Barn: Mr. Pacific Street contest 10pm
Montrose Mining Co.: Nickel draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am, music of 60's, 70's, 80's
Ripcord: \$1.50 well all day
Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
Exit: \$1.25 Margaritas
Midtowne Spa: 1/2 price (rooms & lockers) for members 8am-Midnight
Parkway Athletic Club: Open 7am-10pm
Club Romeo: Vodka specials
Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, Cheeks of the Week 10pm-\$100 cash prize
Club Exile: Talent Night, \$50 First Place
Exit: Herman's Steak Night \$3.50
Bacchus: Corporate Ladies Happy Hour, free hors d'oeuvres till 8pm

J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
Rubio's: Talent night (\$75 first place), drink specials, dancing till 2am.

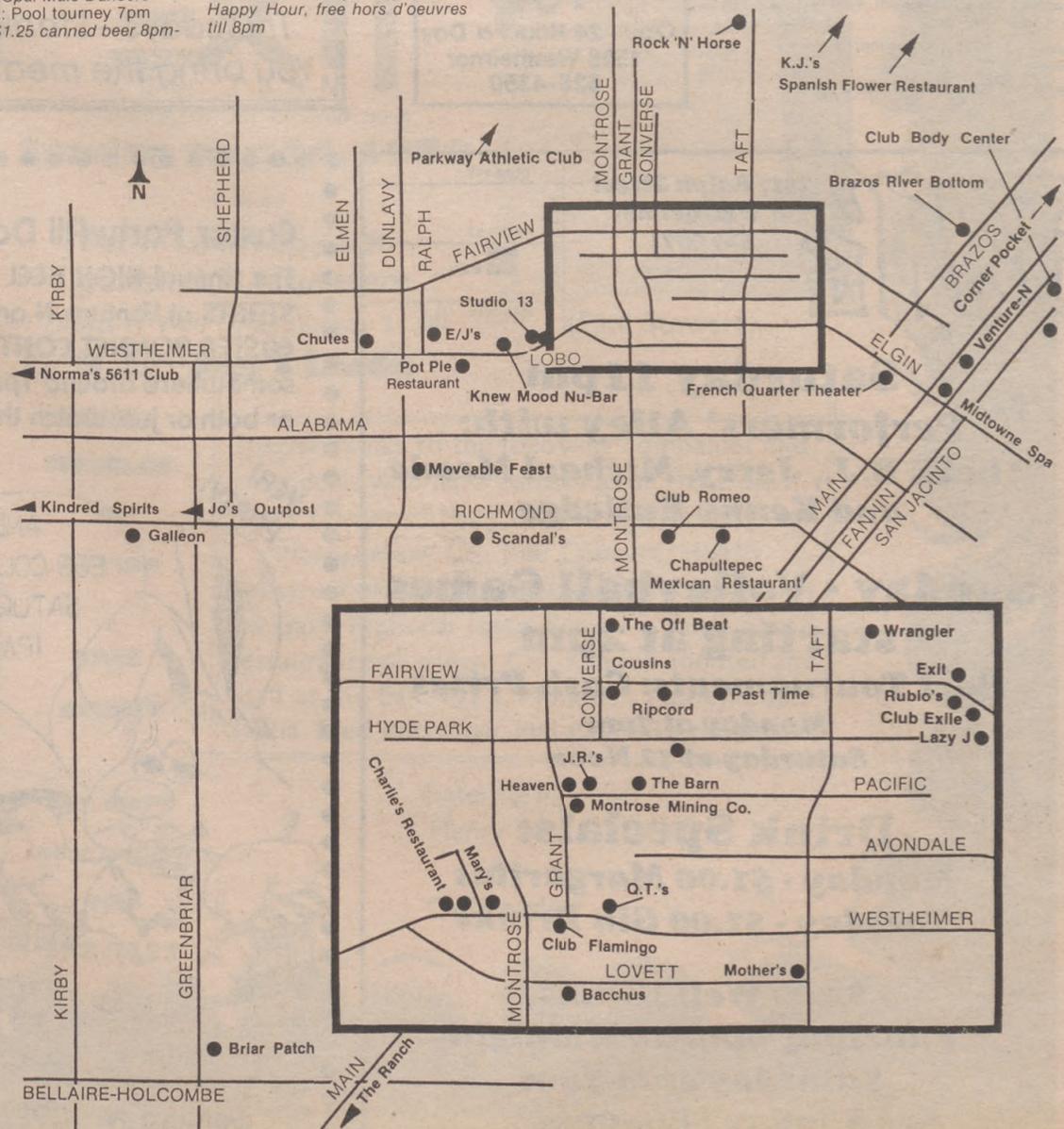
Thursday
Club Exile: Open 8am, daily drink specials
Mary's: Slop Shot Pool Tournament 9-?, cash prizes
Mary's: Sundance Night, 8-close
Scandal's: Oldies Night, 50's-60's-70's Rock-N-Roll
Heaven: Male Dance Revue with Hunter and the Headliners and Fantasy in Motion at 11pm. M.C. Randy Jobe.
The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
Rock 'N' Horse: All can beer \$1
E/J's: \$1 Well Drinks 9-12pm
Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am
Midtowne Spa: Male Dancers
Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am
J.R.'s: 3 in 1 happy hour, \$1.25 frozen drinks all day all night
Exit: \$1 Well Drinks
Chutes: \$1 margaritas in a glass all day/night, \$1 Busch longnecks
Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
Brazos River Bottom: \$1.00 Well & Beer 7am-2am, Brazos River Band, 9pm



★Midtowne Spa: 1/2 lockers for members 8am-Midnight
 ★Bacchus: Steak Night, 7pm (you bring the meat; we supply the rest)

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

- Bacchus,** 523 Lovett, 523-3396
- The Barn,** 710 Pacific, 523-0213
- Brazos River Bottom,** 2400 Brazos, 528-9192
- Briar Patch,** 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678
- Club Body Center,** 2205 Fannin, 659-4998
- Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant,** 813 Richmond, 522-2365
- Charlie's Restaurant,** 1102 Westheimer, 520-5221
- Chutes,** 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213
- Corner Pocket,** 823 Congress at Travis, 222-2901
- Cousins,** 817 Fairview, 528-9204
- E/J's,** 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
- Club Exile,** 302 Tuam, 528-9809
- Exit,** 109 Tuam, 528-8623
- Club Flamingo,** 907 Westheimer, 527-8830



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French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
 Galleon, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616
 Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
 J.R.'s, 808 Pacific, 521-2519
 Keystroke, 2401 San Jacinto, 785-9258
 Kindred Spirits, 4902 Richmond, 623-6135
 K.J.'s, 11830 Airline Rd., 445-5849
 Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
 Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 527-9669
 Midtowne Spa, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379
 Montrose Mining Co., 805 Pacific, 529-7488
 Momma's Money, 534 Westheimer, 522-0045
 Mother's, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
 Norma's 5611 Club, 5611 Val Verde, 782-4761
 The Off Beat, 2212 Converse, 522-7527
 Jo's Outpost, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318
 Parkway Athletic Club, 800 Rosine, 528-5467
 Past Time, 617 Fairview, 529-4669
 Pot Pie Restaurant, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350
 Q.T.'s, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813
 The Ranch, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464
 Ripcord, 715 Fairview, 521-2792
 Rock 'N' Horse, 1220 Taft, 520-9910
 Club Romeo, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
 Rubio's, 202 Tuam, 522-1207
 Scandal's, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903
 Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
 Studio 13, 1318 Westheimer, 521-9030
 Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000

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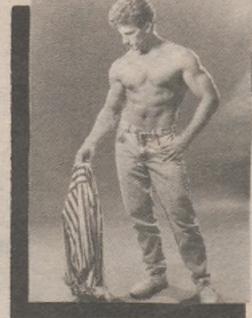
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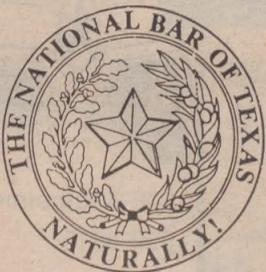
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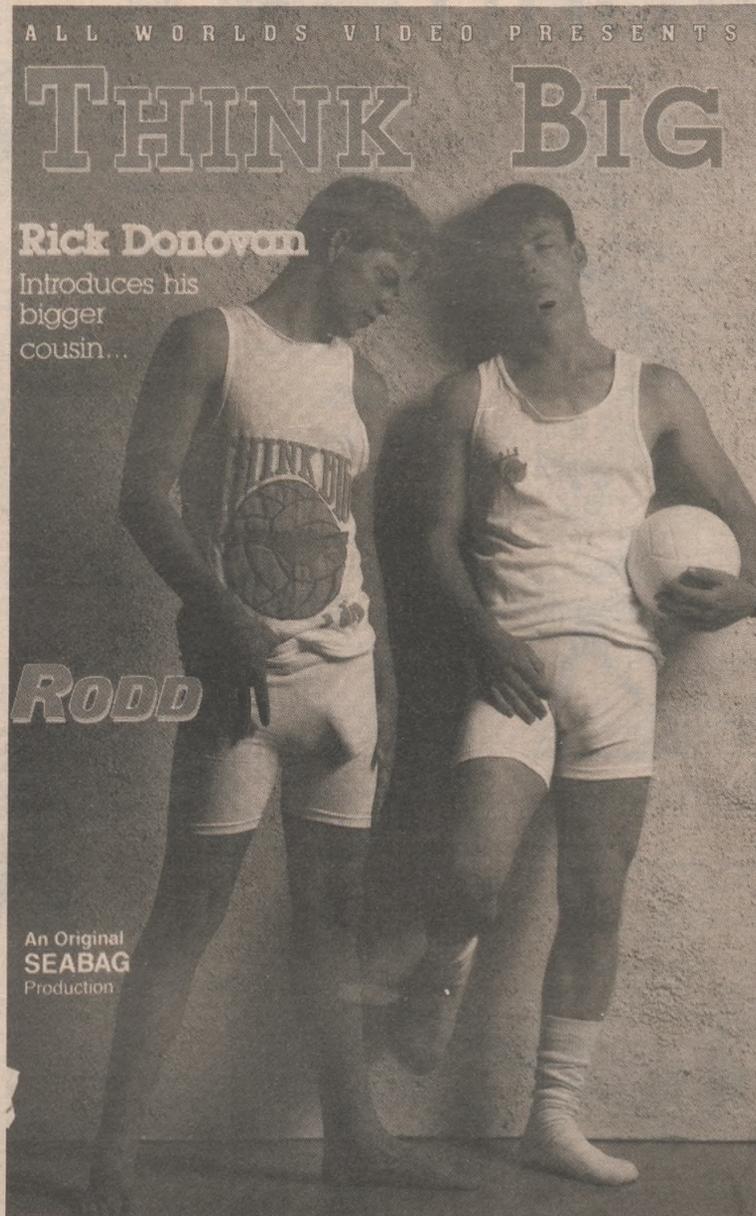
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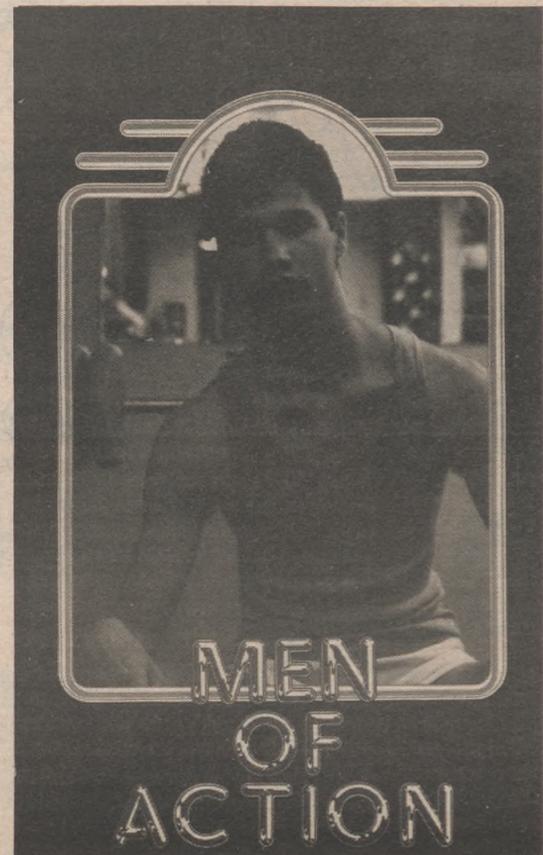
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CALL 622-9602
If you want a place to live, if you can handle a father/son/lover relationship, call after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends, ask for Don.

GHM, 29, black/hazel, light complected, hairless, boyish looking, straight acting/appearing, versatile, seeks hairy, GWM, 30 years to 7, should have big hands, feet (chubby OK). I like traveling, movies, music, cooking, antiques. Ready for the right man! Reply to blind box 439R.

Southwest, call Jason, 495-1131.

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Good looking GWM, 29, 5'11", 185, br/br, enjoys workout, movies, music. Seeks a husky guy with wrestler/football player body and sensitive nipples for fun times, dating, maybe more. Ed, 523-9462.

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(Individual)
Personals 2220

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THE PERSONALS
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