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MONTROSE WEATHER THROUGH MONDAY: Partly cloudy and mild, slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the mid 80s, lows in the lower 60s.

Candidates restate slogans at brief Montrose forum

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE
The Montrose Voice

Front running mayoral candidates Kathy Whitmire and Fred Hofheinz made their first (and only announced) joint appearance in the Montrose area Tuesday night, Sept. 26, at Bering Memorial Methodist Church. A third candidate, Rosie Walker, also participated in the forum organized by the Newtown Association, a Montrose civic club.

Each candidate was allowed

five minutes to speak and ten minutes to answer questions from the audience. Whitmire and Hofheinz both appeared weary from the campaign trail, and both relied heavily on previously stated slogans and positions on key issues. The Houston Police Department, streamlining city government, and economic development were the focus of the candidates' speeches, as they have been since the campaigns began. The two seemed to avoid even eye contact with each other while speaking, as well as in

greeting members of the audience and the media, and ducked attempts by the media to photograph or film them together. The speeches echoed the campaign advertisements, with Hofheinz declaring the mayor has "lost her momentum" and is no longer effective, and Whitmire depicting her opponent as a man with "good intentions" who accomplished nothing while in office. Both repeated their invitations to "compare the records."

Both Hofheinz, who currently lives in Montrose, and Whitmire, a self-described "long time resident of the inner city, first in Montrose and now in the Heights"—laid claim to "a great deal of pride in this neighborhood." They addressed the issues of concern to Montrose residents—abandoned buildings, enforcement of city ordinances, AIDS and neighborhood development—guardedly, however, and only when questioned by the audience.

Walker drew applause from the larger "pre-planning" audience for her views on land use zoning, especially when she revealed a T-shirt which read "I'm not afraid to say the Z-word." She seemed hesitant when questioned about other issues. Walker, publisher of Houston Downtown Magazine, is a staunch advocate of zoning and



Mayor Kathy Whitmire greets Montrose residents at Newtown Association meeting

has made the issue the cornerstone of her campaign platform. She was the only lesser-known candidate to appear at the forum, which followed Newtown's regular monthly meeting.

Hofheinz, when questioned about his stand on the zoning issue, said he was "not in favor of it now."

"I think the (zoning) question is in the future somewhere — Houston's agenda right now is to get the economy together again," he said. He called the issue "extremely complex."

Judge rules for Metro in contempt hearing

Dist. Court Judge David West ruled Monday, Sept. 25, there was insufficient evidence to find Metropolitan Transit Authority in contempt of court in the highly publicized "Tollison vs. Metro" lawsuit.

Monday's contempt hearing stemmed from the plaintiff, Michelle Tollison's, allegations that Metro and its agents disobeyed an Aug. 23 court order to refrain from certain actions, according to Tollison's attorney, Phyllis Frye. Frye said the injunction on Aug. 23 enjoined Metro and its agents from discussing sex, reading material or the lawsuit with Tollison, and acting in an inappropriate or unprofessional manner. The restrictions included "rude and curt remarks, jerking (Tollison) around in her wheelchair and refusing to help (her) through the front door of her pickup point or destination," among other things, Frye said.

Frye had cited 29 separate incidents in which Tollison had alleged the orders were ignored by Metro staff drivers within the 22 days from Aug. 26 to Sept. 25. The judge, however, ruled that because not all parties now named in the lawsuit were cited in the contempt filing, the court had insufficient evidence to find Metro, solely, in contempt.

Frye accused Metro and the various other agencies involved in the Metro staff program of passing the buck. "They're all saying 'not me,'" she said.

Tollison is a handicapped lesbian who has charged Metro with discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. The lawsuit, filed originally in April, 1988, alleges the discrimination is illegal because it took place on a relevant government activity—transportation system and because Tollison is handicapped with cerebral palsy and severely limited in her travel choices.

"She was essentially a captive audience to the discrimination if she wanted to travel at all," Frye said.

An interesting development in Monday's hearing is the testimony of Jim Laughlin, Metro's supervisor over the Metro staff program, Frye said. Laughlin testified he was never made aware of the details of the lawsuit, the deposition in January, 1989, or the recent injunction hearing until after this month.

Frye said numerous complaints were made by Tollison and her mother to Kevin McGroves, Metro's second in command. Laughlin said the complaints were never reported to him.

Laughlin also claimed he heard about the injunction hearing through the media, and was given no details by either his supervisors or Metro attorneys, Frye said.

The trial is scheduled for Nov. 13.



Mayor challenger Fred Hofheinz gave his views at Montrose forum

2nd Richmond digging could have been avoided, Ryan says



Montrose streets are being torn up once again as the city installs pipes to move water from the east side plant to the west

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE
The Montrose Voice

A lack of communication between two branches of the same city department could cost Houston half a million dollars and Montrose residents, business owners and motorists another year of inconvenience, city council member Vince Ryan said this week.

Ryan, who represents Council Dist. C which includes Montrose, called the current uprooting of Richmond street to install a water line the result of "the left hand not knowing what the right hand was doing." A street widening project involving the same stretch of Montrose thoroughfare was completed less than three years ago.

The exasperated on Richmond, between Montrose

Boulevard and the Southwest Freeway, are being dug up again while the city installs a 66 inch water line to move water from its east end purification plant to the west side Houston. Jack Gilliam, a spokesman for the city's Public Works department, which has been under criticism from City Controller George Greentas' office and other city officials because of the project, said the confusion could not have been avoided.

"The timing was off," Gilliam said, noting that the design plans for the street widening were done in 1980 and the decision to run the pipes for the present project was made in 1987. Work on the street widening was already in progress before the key preliminary decisions on the water project, Gilliam claimed.

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Community Alliance kicks off campaigns

The Community Alliance of Houston and Community Alliance Political Action Committee held a "Campaign Kickoff" Tuesday, Sept. 26 at Cody's. Mayor Kathy Whitmire, State Comptroller Bob Bullock, State Treasurer Ann Richards, mayoral candidate Fred Hofheinz, Sen. Chet Edwards, Rep. Al Edwards and City Councilman Anthony Hall all sent representatives to appear on their behalf.

In attendance were the following elected officials: City Controller George Greentas, Rep. Debra Danburg, Sen. Craig Washington, County Treasurer Nikki Van

New drug DDI to be distributed early

By GARY SILVERMAN
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government announced Thursday it approved the early distribution of a promising new AIDS drug, DDI, despite recent findings that high doses can cause severe side effects.

The drug will be distributed for free by its manufacturer, Bristol-Myers Co. of New York, to patients who cannot take AZT—the only government-approved drug to attack directly the AIDS virus—because of its side effects.

Meanwhile, the government and Bristol-Myers will conduct clinical trials involving 2600 people with AIDS or AIDS Related Complex to determine whether DDI is safe enough to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

"The epidemic of AIDS is extraordinary, and must be met with extraordinary measures. Since DDI is still an experimental drug, it must be tested carefully and

must demonstrate safety and efficacy before it can be approved," FDA Commissioner Frank Young said in making the long-awaited announcement.

"We believe, however, that it is important to offer the drug now to people with AIDS for whom the standard treatment of zidovudine (AZT) is not an option even though there are some potentially serious side effects."

In June, scientists raised hopes about DDI by disclosing early test results showing that dideoxyinosine combats the AIDS virus in patients, and appeared less toxic than AZT.

But, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, some patients receiving high doses of DDI during recent tests suffered painful nerve damage in their feet and, less commonly, in their pancreas.

The plan to make DDI widely

available before final FDA approval fits in with a growing movement to develop a "parallel" track for testing drugs that may help the desperately ill.

Under such an approach, people with life-threatening diseases are given access to promising drugs for free after they have been found safe, but before they are conclusively proved effective.

AIDS researchers and activists hailed the announcement by the FDA and the National Institutes of Health, and suggested that research could determine DDI dosages that would be effective without causing side effects.

"Side effects haven't occurred in all patients and only above a certain dose and at a certain time," said Mathilde Krim, co-chairwoman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research. "These side effects are reversible if the dosage is reversed or the treatment is stopped."

It is expected that during the clinical trials, scientists will monitor whether DDI can be used in combination with AZT.

Most experts have come to believe that no single drug will cure AIDS and drugs will have to be used in combination. Krim said there are "early indications" that some strains of the AIDS virus, resistant to AZT, are not resistant to DDI.

"The way these kind of drugs can be used in the future will be to use one over a short period of time and switch to the other before resistance develops," she said.

Although AZT can prolong life, it causes severe anemia in about half of AIDS patients and many have to undergo blood transfusions or stop taking the drug. AZT is not a cure for AIDS—none has been found—but it slows the onslaught of the illness and opportunistic diseases associated with it.

Activists file civil suit against 'skinheads'

By SANDY SARDELLA
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gay activists said Thursday a civil rights suit, believed to be the first of its kind, has been filed against members of a neo-Nazi "skinheads" group who allegedly attacked a man because he is homosexual.

The \$20 million lawsuit charges four of the group's members singled out Rodney Johnson because of his sexual orientation and "violently, savagely and without provocation" attacked him with baseball bats near a school parking lot on Sept. 17, 1988.

After Johnson fell to the ground, the alleged skinheads continued to beat him "with all their strength, all the while shouting with the other defendants on the scene 'die, faggot, die,'" the suit charges. Johnson, 37, suffered multiple broken bones and a fractured skull

in the attack. The defendants named in the civil suit also face a criminal trial in D.C. Superior Court Nov. 6.

Skinheads are a loosely knit group often identified by their shaved heads and heavy studded boots. They are believed responsible for a rise in anti-gay assaults nationwide in recent years, the suit charges.

"It is hard for someone not present at the attack to comprehend the incredible hatred that these gang members felt and still feel towards me because I am gay," Johnson said at a news conference Thursday. "I am completely disgusted by this kind of group violence. As a society, we cannot allow hate-motivated violence by these gangs to continue."

The lawsuit, filed Sept. 15, is supported by a consortium of groups working to combat vi-

olence against lesbians and gay men.

"The skinheads aren't a bunch of footloose rebels without a cause. They're a hate group," said Roger Doughey, president of the Gay and Lesbian Activists Alliance of Washington, D.C. "The night they beat Rod Johnson, they had a target, they were out to get 'a faggot.'"

Johnson's attorneys with the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund said they hope the suit ends an "open season" of violence against gays nationwide.

"We ask the court to review a law passed by the United States Congress more than 100 years ago," said Paula L. Ettlebrick, Lambda's legal director. "That law, which was called the Ku Klux Klan Act, prohibits two or more people from conspiring to violate the civil rights of another person. The skinheads are the present-day

embodiment of an organized hate group."

The civil suit charges 10 alleged members of the skinheads and three of their parents with conspiracy to violate constitutional and statutory rights, assault, battery, and intentional infliction of emotional distress. The parents are named for allegedly permitting the skinhead activity to continue.

Gay activists groups say the civil suit marks the first time a victim of anti-gay violence has sued alleged members of a skinhead gang.

"This case sends a message to skinhead and other organized hate groups that we're going to fight back not only in criminal court, but in civil court as well," said Kevin Barri, anti-violence project director for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Washington announces bipartisan support in race

By JERI KLAVICH
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

AUSTIN (UPI)—Eighteen state senators have endorsed Houston Sen. Craig Washington's bid to succeed the late Mickey Leland in Congress, bipartisan support that Washington Monday said indicates his dedication to making government work.

"I'd like to think that what it demonstrates is that I have the ability to find common ground among people," said Washington, who according to a new poll is one of two front runners in the crowded field of candidates for the Nov. 7 special election.

Washington is one of three state lawmakers who have announced their intentions to carry on the work of the late Democratic congressman, who was killed in a plane crash in Ethiopia Aug. 7.

Washington, who has served in the Texas Legislature for 17 years,

released letters of support from 11 Democratic colleagues and six of the Senate's seven Republican members at a news conference in the Senate chambers during which he paid Secretary of State George Bush the \$2,500 filing fee to have his name placed on the ballot.

"I'd like to think that the support of almost all of my colleagues demonstrates that I can be an effective person in Congress in working on both sides of the aisle on issues that are important to the people. I like to think that it demonstrates that I'm well respected in the Texas Senate," Washington said.

"I am an ardent Democrat and my friends know that. But beyond that, after the election's over, whether the Democrats win or Republicans win, all of us elected to public office have the same duty to try to make the government that we function in a better place for

the people."

A poll published Monday showed Washington and Houston City Councilman Anthony Hall in a virtual dead heat for the seat. The poll, conducted for The Houston Post and KIIQ-TV, showed Hall with the support of 25.4 percent of those surveyed, followed by Washington with 23.2 percent.

State Rep. Ron Wilson garnered the support of 7.3 percent of those questioned. Another 37.4 percent either refused to name a candidate they favor or were undecided.

Wilson has called on all the candidates to join him in taking drug tests, a proposal Washington called "offensive."

"Anyone who would give up their constitutional rights in order to be elected to office, would surely give up the rights of the people who elect them in order to stay elected to Congress," he said, noting Supreme Court decisions

outlawing drug tests without probable cause.

The senator also said he plans to issue policy positions soon detailing his planned agenda for the office. A top priority, he said, will be health care for the poor.

The poll of 426 registered voters in the 18th Congressional District was conducted Sept. 14 through 20. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 5.75 percent.

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Others in the poll were state Rep. Al Edwards at 2.3 percent, civic club president Joyce Williams, 2.6 percent and Houston school board member Elizabeth Spates, 1.9 percent. Spates since has announced she will not run for Leland's House seat, but will instead seek an at-large City Council post.

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At Shipley's, they still have hope

By SHERI COHEN DARBOONE
The Montrose Voice

"See that group right there? They've been coming here since I was about 14 years old... and that table over there, the Groeks. Lots of these people were coming here long before I started working here," said Mary Lou Brady, giving a quick overview of the customers at Shipley's during a busy weekday lunch.

The time frame she refers to would certainly attest to those customers' loyalty. Brady has been working there for 28 years.

Nick Demeris, owner of the 40-year-old donut shop/diner at the corner of West Gray and Dunlavy, puts it more philosophically. Brady and three other employees have a record of service that together "totals about 120 years. That's about 30 years each," he said. Ernest Leroy "Big Joe" Turner, the cook, is another who has stayed through the years. Demeris pointed out,

"Customers, who range from blue collar workers, shift workers, street types and after hours crowds to well dressed River Oaks shoppers, depending on the day and time, have a tendency to keep coming back, the employees claim. The busiest hours are between 6:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. The shop is open 24 hours, seven days a week."

For the past month, Shipley's customers and long time north Montrose residents have been working out that they could be in what they consider a neighborhood institution. On Aug. 25, the



Waitress Mary Lou Brady has been working at the West Gray diner 28 years.

Montrose Voice published a story by Richard V. Weekes which stated the restaurant would be "bulldozed as 16 acres of West Gray frontage is cleared" to make way for the new River Oaks Plaza shopping center. Since then, Jim Cummings of Leroy Inc. has said that construction of the first phase of the center is scheduled to begin in mid-

October. The center is to be built in three phases, the first containing 70,000 square feet, the second phase will add 12 to 15 tenants and the last will bring the total of business spaces to around 35-40. The area covered will be bounded by Dunlavy, Waugh, Gray and Clay, Cummings said.

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1. Police reports on assaults
2. Enforce Penal Code 36.08 against police officers taking free meals, apartments, etc.
3. Punch clock stations for police patrols
4. Auxiliary police force with watch towers
5. Video tape school system & home study
6. Cabbie shield ordinance
7. Night Clerk shield ord. (bullet proof shield)
8. Employee fingerprint/photo I.D. Ordinance
9. Equal rights to safe, clean sex
10. Change Lee's Fantasy to chasing burglars, car thieves, armed robbers and murderers instead of copping out on gays, lesbians, johns and call girls.



free apartments.
—Auxiliary Police Force
If I'm elected I will work for an APF to enable qualified concerned citizens to patrol their own neighborhoods with a city maintained vehicle. Also, if police patrols are required to have punch clock stations the citizens will feel assured they are getting the protection they deserve.
—Cabbie Shield Ordinance
Many Houston cab drivers have been robbed and murdered by a rider from the back seat. I propose that all cab companies operating in the city of Houston be required to install a bullet-proof shield behind the front seat.
—Video Tape School System
Wouldn't you like for you and your children to get a quality accredited education in the privacy of your own home by video cassette tapes and corresponding study assignments. I want the Houston Public Library as well as the Houston public school system to have a storehouse of educational and training tapes. Teachers will still be needed for tutorial assistance and grading homework and tests.
—Employee I.D. Ordinance
For security reasons all employers within the city limits of Houston should maintain a set of fingerprints and color photo of their employees. I'm sure local authorities will assist in this effort.
—Changing Lee's Fantasies
We're all familiar with how the police expend large amounts of tax money and manpower setting up traps to catch sexual "wrong-doers". I would like to change Lee's fantasies to chasing burglars, car thieves, armed robbers and such instead of copping out on gays, lesbians, johns and call girls.

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Klan wants to join state Adopt-A-Highway program

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—The North Carolina Department of Transportation is giving careful review to an application by a Ku Klux Klan chapter to join the state's Adopt-A-Highway program.

The program allows an organization to "adopt" a stretch of highway to clean litter from the road. The state posts a green-and-white sign crediting the group.

The Rockingham County chapter of The Invisible Empire Knights, a KKK offshoot, is awaiting word on its application to the program.

"The request has been received and we're reviewing it, and I don't have much to add to that," said James Sughrus, assistant secretary of transportation for external affairs. "It is not a usual request and therefore it is not being handled in the usual manner."

A Klanwatch group Thursday said the racist group is attempting to justify itself and recruit new members through the state civic program.

"I think they're trying to legitimize themselves by using a means that genuine civic-minded organizations use to improve life for people," said Mab Segrest of North Carolinians Against Racial and Religious Violence.

"I don't think their primary

interest is cleaning up the highway," she said. "I wonder if the sign wasn't there if they would do it, if

they're that concerned with litter." Segrest said she planned to contact the DOT on the matter.

Klan groups "have a history of a terrorist organization, not a civic organization. I think that history

needs to be taken into account when the state Transportation Department thinks about putting a sign up that says Ku Klux Klan on the highway," said Segrest.

But Rocky Chapman, the exalted cyclops of the Invisible Empire Knights' chapter in Reidsville, N.C., said his group will seek court action if their application is rejected. "I feel it's our constitutional right to adopt a highway," Chapman told The News and Observer of Raleigh. "It isn't like I was going to be here doing something despicable. We're trying to do something good for the state. We're trying to clean up North Carolina."

North Carolina Civil Liberties Union executive director James Shields said the state should consider "very carefully" if it should deny participation of any group in the program, including the Klan.

"My guess is that they probably should not," he said. "A road is yet to be designated for the group's clean up effort, but I don't think it's a good idea," said a local transportation official persuaded him to change the original request because the road was in an area "heavily populated by the black race."

The official said there was concern people would purposely dump trash, Chapman said.

Warwick to be honored

Donna Warwick will be honored by the Human Rights Campaign Fund in Washington Oct. 7.

Author Fran Lebowitz will be hostess for the gala, which will celebrate Warwick's work on behalf of AIDS research and other charities.

Dressing Cher gets ugly

Bob Mackie, the designer who comes up with those wild outfits for Cher, says his fashion discussions with her sometimes get loud and coarse.

"Sometimes I want to slap her," Mackie told the Boston Herald.

"But then I want to hug her. She gets mad at me. She calls me names. You don't want to bear them. She gets pretty salty at times. But that's part of her personality. The great thing about Cher is she's real honest. She says it the way she sees it. Her honesty is her most redeeming feature—not to mention that she's not a great body, too."

Mackie says Cher's problem is that she wants his creations over-

"I tell her she can't have them (as soon as she wants) and she says, 'Oh God, there he goes again,'" Mackie said.

"But she can always get what she wants out of me. She knows it, too. Sure, it's hard to work with someone like that but she's very special to me."

Life sentence

UVALDE (UPI)—A Corpus Christi man accused of infecting a 15-year-old boy with the virus that causes AIDS was sentenced to life in prison for aggravated sexual assault.

The verdicts against Thomas Anthony Zule, 42, of Corpus Christi, were reached Wednesday by a state district court jury in Uvalde, where the case was moved because of extensive pre-trial publicity in Corpus Christi.

Bill May of Corpus Christi, an attorney for Zule, said the verdict would be appealed.

Four other charges against Zule alleging sexual crimes are pending.



Rights groups brief Congress on students, sexual identity

A coalition of leading gay and lesbian civil rights groups education organizations recently presented a special Senate and House briefing on the importance of providing students with positive information and counseling concerning their sexual identity.

The briefing comes in response to attacks in Congress against programs that educate and counsel youth on sexual identity, and to a recent Health and Human Services report that revealed gay and lesbian teenagers are more likely to attempt suicide than other youth.

"We want to educate and inform

Congressional staff on adolescent sexual identity issues and help dispel common misconceptions about gay and lesbian students," said Tim McFeeley, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund. HRCF, the largest national gay and lesbian political organization, was a sponsor of the briefing, one of the first of its kind in Congressional history.

"Perceptions that young gays are just going through a phase" about their sexuality, are maladjusted and mentally ill or are

"recruited" into homosexuality are extremely dangerous to the health of American youth," said McFeeley. "These perceptions, combined with the lack of positive education programs on sexuality, fuel homophobia and gay and lesbian teenage alienation."

Speakers at the briefing included Virginia Orbe, founder of Project 10, an innovative Los Angeles School District program that provides counselors, teachers and students with accurate information and

counseling on issues of sexual identity, and Ann Thompson Cook, director of INSITE, the Institute of Sexual Inclusiveness through Training and Education, an organization that provides comprehensive information about sexuality and health for youth and people who work with young adults.

Gay and youth advocates realized the need for a greater awareness of gay and lesbian youth issues when, during last year's debate on the Labor, Health and Human Services Appropriations bill, Sen. Gordon Humphrey (N.H.) offered an

extremely anti-gay amendment aimed at students.

The amendment, killed in conference committee, attempted to ban funding for school districts when materials, curriculum or programs "promote or encourage homosexuality" or use words stating that homosexuality is "normal," "natural," or "healthy."

This year Rep. William Danzoner (Calif.) attacked Project 10 and attempted to offer an amendment similar to Humphrey's. Activists expect this issue to arise again this month when the Senate debates the new appropriations bill.



Councilman: Another dug-up Richmond could have been avoided



Some city officials say this mess wasn't necessary

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The Department of Public Works oversees the divisions responsible for both projects. Installation of the water lines, which began last month, is scheduled for completion in the next year. The date set for completion of the portion of the project from Mandell to Buffalo Speedway is Aug. 1990. The final inspection on the street widening was done in August, 1986, and the city granted its final approval on that project in May of 1987.

Ryan said the bid price for the water line project and pavement repairs is over \$500,000. The bid includes restoring the esplanade to its original (pre-project) condition, according to Martin

K. Eby Construction Co., the contractor.

The esplanade, and the controversy over the project, have been a subject of concern among area civic groups and the Neartown Business Alliance in recent weeks. Ryan told members of the NBA at a meeting on Sept. 21 that he felt the double digging might have been avoided if the divisions involved in the street widening project had known that the water lines were planned.

Ryan also told the Montrose Voice on Monday, Sept. 25, he "wasn't sure he could agree" with Public Works' position that the two projects could not have been done at the same time.

"It's the city)

bureaucracy..." Ryan said. Business owners in the area, upset over an additional disruption to their sales so soon after the last repaving, have been contacting his office with a list of questions about the project, the councilman added.

Gilliam said the criticism is unfounded. "We didn't even know (when the street widening took place) that we would be running these (water) pipes down Richmond...there were several other options," Gilliam said, noting that the project was originally intended to go through Houston's north side.

"We really would have been criticized if we had sat on this project until this year," he added.



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Employees, customers of Shipley's still have hope

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But Demeris, whose family has owned and run Shipley's Donuts and Grill since 1961, said until now, no one has come to talk to him about his restaurant or lease.

"And that's fine. We're not looking for them," Brady added. "As long as they don't come see us, I guess we'll be here," Demeris said.

But hints of the future peeked through, shattering the optimistic logic. "One thing has changed though," Brady noted. "The owners changed—the people we play rent to, right? Isn't that a different name now?"

A local civic group, the Nantown Association, recently ran an informal questionnaire in its monthly newsletter asking members their comments on the proposed shopping center. Preservation of the Shipley's site made it—albeit last—on to a list of six items under a question which read, "Prioritize your



Shipley's Donuts and Grill, open 40 years in Montrose, will soon be history

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Names of the remaining declared candidates were not included in the poll.

Voters will go to the polls Nov. 7 to select a successor for Leland, who was killed in a plane crash in Ethiopia Aug. 7.

The Post-KHOU poll results are similar to those of a survey conducted recently for Hall. That poll

showed him narrowly leading a field of five with 28 percent to Washington's 27 percent, followed by Wilson with 10 percent, Edwards at 3 percent and others at lesser amounts. Twenty-nine percent were undecided or declined to answer.

"Wilson is clearly going to force a runoff, even though Spates has dropped out," said Bob Stein, a Rice University political scientist who conducted the poll.

Hall could not be reached for

interests in this new development—retail center." However, elsewhere in the same survey, others commented the eatery was an "eyesore" and should be torn down.

But while members of that group say Shipley's fate is "really no big deal," customers of the open all night, every night landmark don't want to think about losing it. "Tom," who wouldn't give his last name, summed up the feeling: "It isn't closed yet, and I've been here a long time, and I'm still here, and right now I'm just hungry."

As for Mary Lou Brady, plans are no issue. "Whatever happens, I'll follow Nick. I think most of us probably will, go with him, wherever he goes," Brady said. "We have the best boss in the world, really."

And the customers? "They'll go too...they'll follow us," Brady said confidently.

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The poll, conducted by the Houston Post and KHOU-TV, showed Hall with the support of 20.4 percent those surveyed, followed by Washington with 23.2 percent.

State Rep. Ron Wilson garnered the support of 7.3 percent of those questioned. Another 37.4 percent

comment on the results.

Washington said he was disappointed in the results, but added, "I figured that I would be behind Anthony because he has run city and I have had name identification.

Minorities, drug users undercounted in AIDS trials

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Blacks, Hispanics and intravenous drug users have been underrepresented in government-sponsored AIDS drug tests despite the relatively large proportion of reported AIDS victims who belong to those groups, a newspaper reported Monday.

As of the end of August, 42 percent of adults in the United States reported to have AIDS were blacks and Hispanics, but only 20.4 percent of patients enrolled in a major drug testing program were from those groups, the Los Angeles Times reported.

In an analysis of figures ob-

tained through the Freedom of Information Act, the Times reported that intravenous drug users are 27.5 percent of adult AIDS patients, but they account for only 11.3 percent of those involved in federal tests.

The tests, conducted by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, are to study the effects of new drugs for the treatment of AIDS.

"It has been a matter of frustration for us," said Dr. Daniel Hoch, director of the institute's AIDS program. "We want to change the participation of minorities and drug users), but you can't just

push a button in Washington and have everything change all over the country."

AIDS researchers are concerned with the underrepresentation, because their test results may not be as complete as with a more accurate sampling.

"Drugs may behave differently in different racial and ethnic groups and in women," said Dr. Richard Chaisson, director of the AIDS service at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital.

"Consequently, you can't generalize from studies done in middle-class gay white men," Chaisson said.

For example, blacks and whites have important differences in their response to common high blood pressure drugs. Researchers will not be able to learn if similar differences are important for AIDS drugs unless they study the drugs in substantial numbers of whites and minorities.

Many intravenous drug users are also treated with other drugs, such as methadone. Researchers cannot be certain if AZT or other AIDS drugs have beneficial or harmful interactions with methadone and other psychoactive drugs unless they are able to study patients on those drugs.

'Roaring Twenties' benefit gets lots of praise

From RON HAYWOOD, administrative director, Montrose Clinic

To Ron Sioux on behalf of the board of trustees, staff, and volunteers of the Montrose Clinic, please accept my deepest thanks for your hospitality and assistance with the Imperial Court fundraiser... benefiting the clinic and Stone Soup. It seems whenever the word "fundraiser" comes up, either your name or Cousins is included. I would like to personally thank you and your staff for all that you do,

not only just for the Montrose Clinic, but for all the worthwhile causes in our community.

To Bill O'Rourke, Imperial Court of the Single Star—Please accept my deepest thanks as a result of your outstanding efforts. The clinic realized a \$316 donation from the show.

I would like to also tell you again how much fun my lover and I had watching your show. The evening was great.

Again, thank you for your time, efforts and generosity.

—And on the other side

From BILL O'Rourke
I'd like to thank everyone who made the Roaring Twenties benefit Sunday, Sept. 17 such a success.

First, thank you for the pre-event coverage in (Soup) and elsewhere throughout the Montrose Voice. Thanks to our special guests

Erica Lane, the Montrose Country Gloggers and the Texas Riders. Thanks to all who contributed to the raffie, including Shear Madness, the Greenway III, the River Oaks Cinema and the Comedy Workshop. Thanks to all the bar owners who gave so generously—QT's, Chutes, Charles Armstrong Investments and, of course, Ron Sioux and Cousins.

We raised \$631, which was divided between the Montrose Clinic and Stone Soup, and a lot of food (for Stone Soup).

Letters to the Editor

Man dies in Montrose apartment fire

Houston Fire Department arson investigators were trying this week to determine the cause of a Montrose apartment fire that killed Chris Glover, 37. Glover's body was found in a closet in his bedroom.

The fire early Monday morning, Sept. 25, completely destroyed the apartment and is believed to have started in Glover's bedroom. Houston Police Department homicide detectives said Wednesday, Sept. 25, that the death was not being investigated as a homicide at that time. The police were also waiting for results of the arson investigation.

The fire took place at an apartment complex in the 3600 block of Graustark.



Arson investigators are trying to determine what caused the fire that destroyed this apartment and killed a man early Monday

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Joshua Logan's 'Fanny' opens next week

Houston Live by NEIL HADDERS
The Montrose Voice

"Fanny," Joshua Logan's lush, romantic musical, will open Main Street Theatre's 15th season on Thursday, Oct. 5. Based on the French playwright/screen writer Marcel Pagnol's "Marseilles Trilogy," this bittersweet tale of love and gallantry on the Marseilles waterfront was originally produced on Broadway in 1954, adapted by Joshua Logan and S.N. Behrman, with music and lyrics by Harold Rome.

Performed by a cast of 20, "Fanny" is the most ambitious musical MST has ever produced. "Fanny" will be directed by the husband and wife team of Jeff and Mary Galligan. Jeff Galligan will also perform as Cesar.

Jeff Galligan has directed MST's productions of "The Lady's Not for Burning," "Marat/Sade," and "What a Night!" He starred at Chocolate Bayou Theater Company last season in "Billy Bishop Goes to War."

Steve Garfinkel, who will play Panisse, has been associated with MST since its founding in 1976; last season he appeared in MST's productions of "The Lady's Not for Burning," "She Loves Me," "Moliere: His Life and Work" and "Wild West." Mychelle Abernethy and Bruce Ellis play Fanny and Marius. Also appearing are Anne Beverth, Laura Chapman, Jeff Clayton, Parker Esse, Van Farrier, Bill French, Michael Galligan, Kenneth Glover, J.W. Moore, Suzie Pearson, Lee Ray, Kim Rendek, David Wolgin, Jody Womio and J. Solomon Zeitman. Music direction is by Mary Carol Warwick, sets by Jerry Lynch, costumes by Patrick Collins, and lighting by Bob Dover.

"Fanny" runs Oct. 5 through Nov. 5. Performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. and Sundays at 4:00 p.m.

—Stages revives "World of Beauty"

Stages artistic director Ted Swidley announced the opening of "World of Beauty" by Alex Finlayson. Previously performed at Stages for the 1987 Texas Playwrights Festival, the show



Cesar (Jeff Galligan, left) and Panisse (Steve Garfinkel) don't always see eye to eye in "Fanny," at Main Street Theatre Oct. 5 through Nov. 5.

was Houston's first hit beauty shop comedy. "World of Beauty" opens Saturday, Oct. 14 on Stages' main stage and runs through Nov. 18. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Preview performances will be held Oct. 11, 12 and 13 at 8:00 p.m.

All three preview nights are promotional events for Houston area hair stylists. Opening night will be a special tribute to the Alley Theatre and the cast of the long running hit "Steel Magnolias."

Playwright Alex Finlayson is a former Houstonian who now lives in Richmond, Va. The play is set in a beauty shop in East Texas where the male operator and female customers come together in a humorous, high energy environment. "World of Beauty" is directed by Ted Swidley. Patrick Mitchell will reprise his starring role of Robert E. "Bob" Lee, owner of the World of Beauty Salon.

—Rock and Betty Dance

The world premiere of "Rock and Betty Dance" by Stages associate artistic director Joe Turner Cantu will open Oct. 21 on the arena stage. The production is a comedy-drama about two homeless people who fall in love. Cantu's work is supported in part by the

Rockefeller Foundation. He is one of eight playwrights in the nation to receive a playwright residency grant.

"Rock and Betty Dance" will run through Nov. 25. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Opening night will honor the Business Arts Fund for their gift of \$400,000 to remodel the arena stage. Preview performances are Oct. 18, 19 and 20 at 8:00 p.m. All three preview nights will celebrate the national march for the homeless in October.

In "Rock and Betty Dance," Betty is a street person who reads on a bench in front of the inner city library. Rock, institutionalized since being wounded in Vietnam, has been released to the streets. She needs to be loved; he needs to be called a hero. She teaches him how to read; he teaches her how to love again. The setting is a bench in a North American city. Ted Swidley directs.

—Other openings

On Oct. 5, Radio Music Theatre will open a limited run of "Wiener Day at the Rollercoaster," a special collection of RMT's most popular pieces from its five year history. Act I will include "Pango, Giant Dog of Tokyo," which was featured on NBC's Saturday Night Live; "Lifestyles of the Middle Income,"

"The Adventures of Wacky and the Gang," plus numerous songs and bogus commercials. Act II will consist of the title piece, a one act comedy set in Dampatex, Texas about the annual "Wiener Day Festival" and the many colorful local types who meet at the Rollercoaster to celebrate the big event. "Wiener Day" will play every Thursday and Friday at 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday at 8:30 and 10:50 p.m. through Nov. 18. The run will be interrupted in Houston when the show tours to Los Angeles on Oct. 22 to Nov. 1.

"Hannah Davis," according to director George Hawkins, is the first major play to address the issue of the black upper class. Leslie Lee's new play, receiving its Houston premiere, is a deeply human look at a fascinating family. It will open on The Ensemble's large stage Oct. 19.

The Company Onstage, 536 Westbury Square, one of the oldest and most successful non-equity theaters in Houston, will launch its 10th season with its 100th production, "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940." If you're wondering whether that show's a comedy, a musical or a mystery, it's a little of all three, with a definite accent on comedy. Written by John Bishop, it's directed by Nancy Moore, who directed last season's highly successful "Gaslight." It opens

Oct. 13 and runs through Nov. 18.

The A.D. Players will open their 23rd season with the world premiere of "Tabb," a new show by native Houstonian playwright and actress Jeannette Cliff George. "Tabb" is the story of the choices and friendships of four Dallas women from diverse backgrounds, spanning the 1970's. "Tabb" plays in Grace Theater, 2710 W. Alabama, from Oct. 5 through Nov. 5.

"The Drunkard and Old Time Melodrama" will be performed at the Metropolitan Multi Service Center, 1478 West Gray, at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 7. Proceeds will benefit the 1989 Houston Round-Up and annual AA conference.

Seven performers will be featured at Jones Hall for the Second Million Dollar Evening benefiting the Stetson Foundation for Cancer Research on Oct. 4. Wayne Newton, Suzanne Somers, Garry Shandling, Marilyn McCoo, Valery Pappas, David Hartman and Marvin Hamilton, with backup singers and dancers and the Danny Ward Orchestra, will headline the fundraising event. Contributions range from \$50 to \$1000 per person.

—The Collegiate Scene

The University of Houston Department of Drama will present "House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare on Oct. 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m. and on Oct. 15 at 2:00 p.m. in the Lyndall Finley Wortham Theatre on the UH campus.

The University of St. Thomas Drama Department will present William Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing" for eight performances beginning Thursday, Sept. 28. "Much Ado About Nothing" is directed by Suzanne Cravens and features David Fowler, Edin Langozic, Robin Jones and Cheryl LeSage. Performances are scheduled Sept. 28-30 on the University Campus, 3810 Yorkum, in Jones Hall. Curtain time for all performances is 8:00 p.m.

The drama department of Houston Community College System will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" Oct. 12, 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m. and Oct. 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the Heinen Theatre, 3517 Austin at Holman.

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Zsa Zsa's fate lies with jury

By ANNETTE HADDAD

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Jury deliberations in Zsa Zsa Gabor's cop-clapping trial began Wednesday, but the former glamour queen stormed out of court hours earlier after being accused of abusing the judicial system for her own "self-aggrandizement."

The jury deliberations began after both the prosecutor and Gabor's defense lawyer made their closing arguments in the 13-day misdemeanor trial, which has cost nearly \$30,000. After several hours, the jury broke off deliberations for the day and was to resume Thursday.

The entertainer, who says she is 68, maintains she slapped motorcycle officer Paul Kramer in self-defense after he physically and verbally abused her.

Kramer had stopped Gabor in her \$215,000 Rolls-Royce convertible for expired registration tags June 14. She slapped him when he pulled her over a second time after she drove off while he was checking her license on his radio.

The former Miss Hungary faces 18 months in jail and \$3,400 in fines if convicted. She is charged with battery on a police officer, refusing to obey an order from a police officer driving with an expired license and having an open container of alcohol in the car.

Gabor burst out of the courtroom several minutes after Deputy Dis-

trict Attorney Elden Fox began his closing arguments Wednesday by telling the jury: "She craves media attention. The thing that is so offensive... is the fact that the defendant used and abused two weeks of this process for her own self-aggrandizement."

"The defendant doesn't know the meaning of truth," he said.

Gabor then began sobbing, prompting her lawyer to object. Several minutes later, she jumped out of her seat and stalked out the courtroom in tears.

"I cannot take it any more," Gabor said outside court, adding

that she would not return for the balance of her trial.

But Gabor is compelled by law to appear for the verdict.

Fox, resuming his closing argument after Gabor's departure, told the jury the actress "insulted your intelligence with her testimony. There has been a deliberate, vicious and despicable attempt to divert and distract your attention from the issues of this case."

"She self-destructed in this courtroom," he said, referring to Gabor's two days of testimony last week. "She couldn't tell the truth. She can't see the truth!"

Fox said Gabor was obviously "humiliated" by her arrest. "Police officers propose (marriage) to her when they stop her, not arrest her, because she is who she is," he said.

The prosecutor also said the court has been "victimized by the defendant's conduct, by her outrageous testimony, by the submission of testimony that is clearly tainted and false and her attempt to abuse the judicial process."

Gabor's lawyer, William Grayson, who has based his case on an assertion that Kramer has had a history of abusive behavior,

told the jury that Kramer used excessive force when he yanked Gabor from her car.

"When a policeman uses excessive force, he is no longer a policeman. He has stepped over the line. He has gone from being a policeman to a criminal," Grayson said. "Ms. Gabor had every right to slap him."

"No matter what you think of Ms. Gabor or her testimony or her demeanor, you must stick to the facts. This is not a popularity contest," the defense lawyer said.

Earlier Wednesday, Gabor said she was expecting the worst from a jury she fears will find her guilty. "They'll probably put me in jail, so I'm dressed for it," she said, attired in a black pants suit.

She was also wearing a pair of gold cuff links shaped as the back side of a horse. "You know who I'll send these to?" she said, joking with reporters in an apparent reference to Kramer.

Meanwhile, Gabor, who has repeatedly violated a court-imposed gag order, was fined \$500 by Municipal Court Judge Charles Rubin for remarking on the testimony of two prosecution witnesses after angrily storming out of court Tuesday.

"Both these people lie about me. I hate it when people lie about me," she said.

The judge was considering fining Gabor another \$500 for her remarks about the second witness, whom she called "a little punk."



Gay stag parties, bridal showers scheduled in Denmark

Glimpses

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda made a rare apology to populist hero Boris Yeltsin for reprinting an Italian article that said he acted like a drunken lout on his recent tour of the United States.

It said he went on a shopping spree, spending speaking fees he had pledged to a Soviet campaign to fight AIDS on luxury items including three "Rambo" video cassettes, plus "E.T." and "Star Wars."

By REX WOCKNER
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

Activists with Denmark's Landsforeningen For Bøsser Og Lesbiske (LBL) say they have overcome a myriad of bureaucratic roadblocks and will indeed be celebrating a mass gay wedding in the Copenhagen Town Hall on Oct. 1, the day Denmark's first-in-the-world law granting homosexuals equal rights to marry takes effect.

The wedding had been "on again, off again" for several weeks as activists scrambled to secure a

mayoral decree keeping the town hall open on a Sunday, and worked to insure that the bureaucracy printed and distributed the marriage license applications in time.

"This Danish administration in this whole matter have been extremely slow," said LBL spokeswoman Dorthe Jacobsen. "If you were some public servant, and you were going by some quite new law and you hadn't gotten your forms yet and it is going to start on the first of October, well, it would be nice if you had your

forms, I guess."

In the end, however, employees of the town halls in various Danish cities said they expected the gay marriage applications to be identical to the heterosexual applications, and if they didn't get the new ones in time, they would just use the old ones.

"Finally, we encountered some people who were very cooperative," said Jacobsen. "They didn't have to be, but they are."

LBL activists have been attempting to get a count of just how many gay/lesbian couples

will tie the knot Oct. 1. Jacobsen said she knows of 50 so far, but expects there will be more as publicity increases and the date approaches.

Some couples are choosing to wait a few days because they are not prepared to be beamed around the globe by world press expected for the mass wedding.

Following the ceremony, LBL will host a grand reception for the couples, their families and friends, "a lot of politicians," the media, and "all the people who worked for this law for the past 20

years," Jacobsen said.

Denmark's fundamentalist Christians have stayed out of the limelight in the weeks preceding the big event. No protests are expected, although Jacobsen said, "I don't think they could make us angry on that day even if they wanted to."

Legislators in Sweden are expected to be the next to permit gay men and lesbians to marry, probably a couple of years from now. The Swedish prime minister has indicated he is supportive of the idea.

Bookstop marks Alabama Theater's birthday

Fifty years ago, the magnificent Alabama Theater opened its doors to the movie-going public. After the grande dame of art deco picture palaces closed, Bookstop restored the theater in 1984 as the company's flagship book store in Houston. To celebrate both anniversaries, Bookstop will host a black tie gala and weekend long fundraising event at the Alabama on Oct. 26-29. Proceeds will benefit the READ Commission, an umbrella organization for promoting literacy.

The theater's colorful history began in 1939, heralding Hollywood's golden year of movies and marking a special place in Houston's cultural and architectural landscape. That was the year that audiences were treated to "The Wizard of Oz," "Gone With the Wind," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Wuthering Heights," "Stagecoach" and many more.

In its heyday, the Alabama was also known for hosting the era's big bands, such as Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller.

Although it was a raging success for 20 years, by the 60's



Bookstop will celebrate the Alabama Theater's 50th birthday in October

the Alabama had declined along with the surrounding neighborhood. When it was facing the wrecking ball in the early 1980's, Bookstop saw an opportunity to save the landmark.

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You've been waiting for a blonde? Here's John Helms, our Friday Fox for this issue. He's 5'10", a 22-year-old Gemini. He works as a graphics artist and hobbies include visiting museums and photography. Favorite night spots are Heaven, Rich's and "especially J.R.'s!"

This week in Dallas Big Brother, oh pardon me, the Federal Government began its often delayed pilot project of the National Household Seroprevalence Survey. This is a \$25 million to \$32 million program aimed at determining the extent of the AIDS epidemic. Dallas officials have touted the project in their backyard as the ideal location, failing to mention they were the fourth choice, after Washington, New York and Pittsburgh.

The purpose of the survey is to provide more accurate figures on the epidemic, supposedly to aid the federal government in dealing with the crisis. But such federal efforts, particularly regarding AIDS do not blossom from virgin to caring soil. In this case the survey was the brainchild of one Gary Bauer, then a Reagan aide and now one of the leading attackers of the gay community. And at the time of conception, Bauer made no secret of his motive which was to prove that the epidemic was being exaggerated by gay leaders in an attempt to gain financial and moral support.

As a footnote, the survey was also the total sum of the Reagan-initiated effort in the AIDS crisis.

Dallas, still in the throes of economic recession (to say nothing of moral and social) welcomed the survey. Dr. Gordon Green, Dallas County Health commissioner, praised the survey and compared its usefulness to the necessary tracking of Hurricane Hugo as a tool to preparing for disaster. We can only hope the victims of Hugo receive better care than Dallas County's Parkland Hospital provides to the "victims" of the AIDS holocaust.

As governments are wont to do, Dallas prepared for this survey by the establishment of a 29-member commission which, surprisingly, included a token few representatives of the gay community. And ultimately the commission supported the survey with the lone exception of William Waybourn, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance.

Waybourn questioned the spending of so much money on a survey whose results will not be effectively known for several years, if at all, while at the same time, money is desperately needed just to deal with present cases. Dennis Vercher of the Dallas Voice, in a landmark example of gay journalism, exposed the above mentioned tainted roots of the whole idea and also substantially challenged the methodology of such a survey.

A natural question comes to mind—how did they determine where to send the 3400 letters seeking

participants in the Dallas Survey? The survey itself does not ask sexual preference. But the surveyors did base the mailing on demographics such as zip codes (insurance companies could certainly have supplied "red-lined" numbers), never-married males (the FBI's files from two decades of spying on homosexuals should be useful here), sexually transmitted diseases (supposedly confidential county health records could be utilized).

Research Triangle Institute of North Carolina (home to Helms and Jimmy Baker) is the designated surveyor, and the recipient of these government funds. Donald L. Zimmerman, director of outreach (how update) remarked that this is the first time somebody has tried to determine the size of the epidemic (as quoted in The New York Times). That should come as a surprise to a whole host of persons and agencies working on AIDS.

Finally, the whole idea of the survey from its inception as a substitute for substantive action and an anti-gay propaganda tool to its questionable implementation and delay is unfortunately the epitaph of the Reagan-Bush response to AIDS. As in the past, any AIDS legislation on the national or state level must come from those few legislators truly concerned with the epidemic and not blinded by prejudice which, unfortunately, is the case in the White House and the Governor's Mansion.

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Montrose Voice Bar Zaar

A Listing of the Special and Regular Events at Houston Clubs, Restaurants and Other Places of Entertainment which advertise in and distribute the Montrose Voice

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.

Sunday

-Missouri St. Station: Open Noon-2am, Sunday Social 'A Not So Old Fashioned Tea Party, Sept 24, 4pm-8pm, \$2.75 Long Island Iced Teas, A fund raiser benefiting the Houston Names Project, \$1 well & juice drinks, 75¢ schnapps, 3-7pm

Most Always

-Club Body Center: \$5 for 30 minute tanning session, \$30 for 8 visits
-J.R.'s: Monday thru Friday, hors d'oeuvres 5:30 until 7:30
-Bacchus: Happy Hour 4-8pm
-Sarta Fe Trading Co.: 99¢ frozen Margaritas 4-8 pm, Santa Fe Gold Margaritas, largest selection of imported beers and tequila
-Scandal's: Open 11am, Mon-Sat, 12 Noon, Sunday

-Scandal's: D.J. Dennis McGinnis plays your favorite oldies from the 50's, 60's, 70's

-Thai Villa Restaurant: Lunch: Thai Buffet, \$5.95, M-F 11am-2pm
-Thai Villa Restaurant: Dinner: Daily specials, M-Th 5:30-10pm, F & S 5:30-10:30pm

-Thai Villa Restaurant: Thurs-Sat Nights: Live piano

-Venture-N: Dancing on The Farside, seven days a week

-Venture-N: Get It? Got It? Good!!
-Momma's Money: \$1 Well & Domestic Beer, Monday-Saturday, 7am-11am

-Momma's Money: 75¢ Well Drinks, Monday-Thursday, 9pm-Midnight
-Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Monday-Saturday, 7am-8pm

-Missouri St. Station: Happy Hour prices till 9 pm
-Missouri St. Station: Open 11 am-2am

-Dusters: C & W Dancing Daily
-Dusters: Open 6pm-2am

-E/J's: 7am-8pm Happy Hour, 7am-6pm \$1 Vodka drinks, Beer bust 4-10pm Monday-Saturday

-E/J's: 7 Days a week, \$1 Well drinks 1am-2am

-Past Time: Happy hour Noon to 8pm
-French Quarter Theater: see ad this issue

-Pot Pie Restaurant: Free home delivery for pizzas
-Ri'Marks: Happy Hour 4-8pm

-Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
-Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
-Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm

-J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
-Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnight specials

-The Barn: Happy hour 11am-9pm
-Rock 'N' Horse: Open Tues-Sat (4pm-2am), Sun (4pm-2am), Closed Mondays

-The Barn: What A Nellie Deli, 11am-3pm, serving lunch Mon-Fri
-Dusters: Beer Bust Sun & Thurs, 6-10pm

-Mother's: Volleyball on patio, happy hour 7am-8pm, Keoki Kona 6pm-8pm Mon-Fri 2nd floor bar
-Briar Patch: Happy hour till 8pm

-Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours
-Santa Fe Trading Co.: Open 4pm, 3 in 1 happy hour cocktails, \$1.75

longnecks or happy hour price single well till 10pm

-Chutes: Beer bust, 3pm-11pm, 75¢ Vodka drinks, noon-6pm
-Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)

-Mary's: Happy hours M-F: 7am-noon, 6-8pm, 11:30pm-1am, M-S Super Happy hour 9am-11am, \$1 well & beer, always 75¢ draft

-Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm
-Mary's: After Hours Thursday-Sunday

-Chutes: Frozen Margaritas, \$1.25, 6pm-2am, Happy hour, noon-10pm
-The Attic: Open 4pm-2am Monday-Friday, 7pm-2am Saturday and Sunday, Happy Hour 4-8pm Mon-Fri, \$1 well drinks

-Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour Mon-Sat, 7am-9pm, Sun Noon-6pm

Friday

-Insanity: Open 2am-4am
-The Barn: Cowboys in Action, 8-2
-Bacchus: The Gay Dating Game 8pm

-E/J's: Brittany's Follies (A Variety Show), 11pm
-Past Time: The Tom Cats

-Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
-The Attic: Michael Bailey/Noel Eskew, 8:30pm-12:30am, Topless Waiters

-Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Dennis McGinnis
-Lazy J: Show Night 10pm

-Cousins: Drawing, 6.45, win triple your shoe size, Cousins & Company, 10:30pm

-Mother's: Dance music by Phil Ware
-Heaven: 50¢ well, cover

-J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
-Chutes: Cruise Night, happy hour noon-10pm, Male Strip Night with MC Cassandra Landa, cash prizes, Hot dogs by Texas Riders

-Montrose Mining Co.: Special Forces (male dancers) 8pm-2am
-Missouri St. Station: Patio Specials, free hors d'oeuvres, Greg Davis and Tranee Chardou, 9pm, Friday Sept 29, Marsha Carlton & Michael Bailey, 9pm

-Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour, 7am till 9pm, Brazos River Band, 9:30pm.

-Ri'Marks: Live entertainment

-Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2, Barbecue and drink specials, open 3pm
-Mary's: Beer bust 1-6pm, Steak night 5pm, \$3.50 for 10 oz. rib eye and all the fixings

-Chutes: Beer bust noon-11pm, liquor bust 4-8pm, free food, Lube wrestling 5pm
-Montrose Mining Co.: Beer Bust & 50¢ hot dogs 4pm-midnight, 50¢ draft beer in a mug midnight-2am

-Scandal's: Pool tournament, 1pm, registration noon
-Venture-N: Booze/Beer Bust 4-10pm
-Brazos River Bottom: Steak Night, 4.50, 6pm, Happy hour, noon till 6pm, Brazos River Band, 7pm

-Mother's: Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢, noon-8pm, Male dancers 10pm-1am, Bar-B-Que on the patio 5pm-9pm
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-E/J's: \$1 well drinks 4-7pm, Male Jock Strap Contest, 11pm with MC Rainbo De Clown
-Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 schnapps

-Ri'Marks: Live entertainment
-Mary's: Beer bust on the patio with Cindy 1-6pm, Leather Night

-Chutes: Cruise Night & liquor bust 8-Midnight, \$6, \$500 Dash for Cash, 10pm-2am

-Missouri St. Station: Patio Specials, free hors d'oeuvres, Greg Davis and Tranee Chardou, 9pm, Saturday Sept 30, Marsha Carlton & Michael Bailey, 9pm

-Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour till 9pm, Brazos River Band, 9:30
-Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11 pm, cover, DJ-Scotter Beardson

Sunday

-Rubio's: Free draft 7-10pm, "Rubios Presenta" 10:30
-The Barn: Cowboys in Action, starting at 7pm

-Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Noon-4pm, \$1 Well with 50¢ Schnapps 4-7pm
-Bacchus: Pool Tournament, 2pm

-E/J's: Noon-10pm Beer bust, Dinners served on the patio at 5pm, \$1 Well drinks 6-9pm

-Past Time: Happy Hour all day & all night
-The Attic: Whip Cream Wrestling, 10pm, Topless Waiters

-J.R.'s: 75¢ Cape Cods, Bloodies, Margaritas & Schnapps Noon-10pm
-Thai Villa Restaurant: Buffet \$5.95, 11am-2:30pm

-Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1, Live band 6pm-10pm, free hot dogs
-Ri'Marks: Open mike night 6pm till 7

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-Club Body Center: Lockers \$3.25 noon-midnight
-J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am

-Mary's: Bowler's Special Night
-Chutes: Free pool, beer bust, 3pm-11pm, Liquor bust 8pm-midnight, happy hour noon-

10pm
-Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour prices 1.25 well & longnecks all night

Tuesday

-Past Time: White well liquor happy hour to closing
-Mother's: All well drinks \$1.75 7am-1am, Dance music from the 70s and early 80s

-The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
-Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am

-Missouri St. Station: Beer Blow Out 7pm-midnight, \$1 domestic longnecks
-Rock 'N' Horse: Pitcher of beer \$2, Steak night 7pm

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-Heaven: Male Dance Revue with Hunter and the Headliners and Fantasy in Motion at 11pm
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-Chutes: \$1 Margaritas in a glass all day/night, \$1 Michelob Dry

-Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour till 9pm, Brazos River Band 9pm, no cover, \$1 domestic longnecks all day/night

-Mary's: Club Night
-Missouri St. Station: Live cabaret, Houston's hottest new acts begin at 9pm, Sept 28, Marsha Carlton & Michael Bailey

-Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well, beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, Longnecks (domestic beer, soft drinks \$1.10) 10pm-2am, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm

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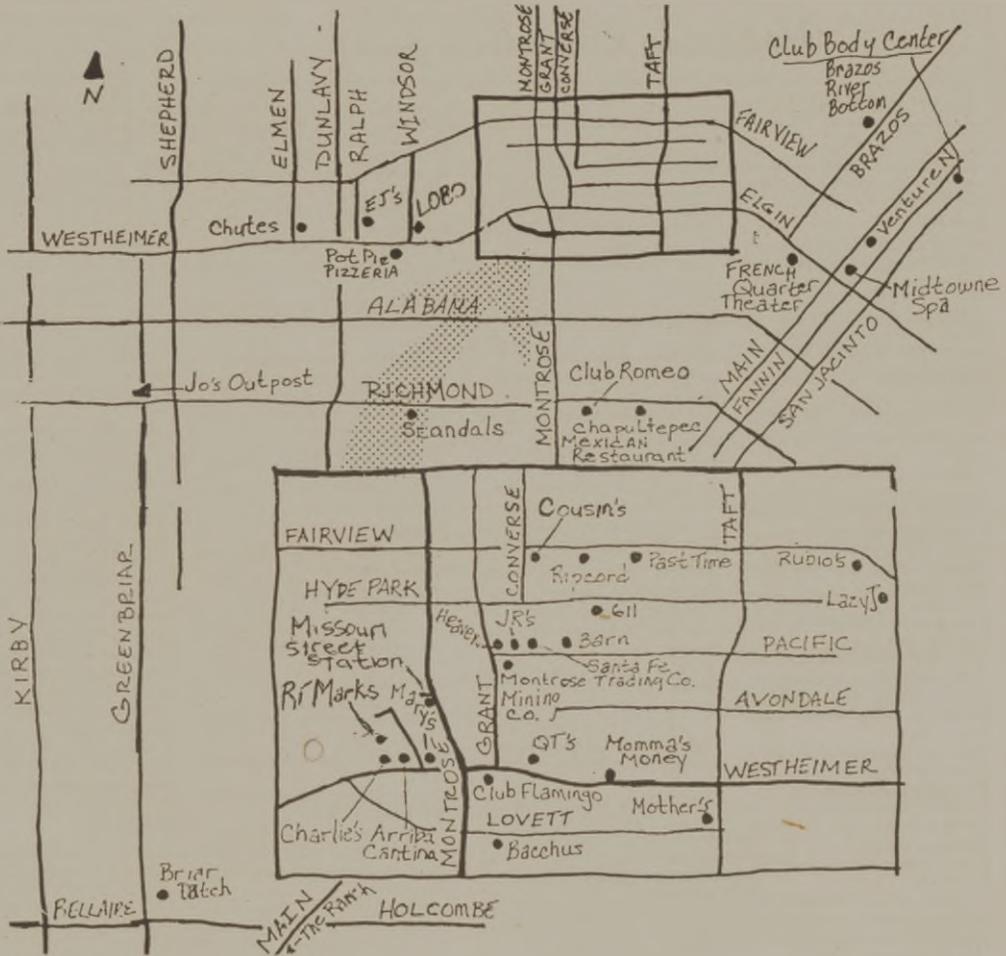
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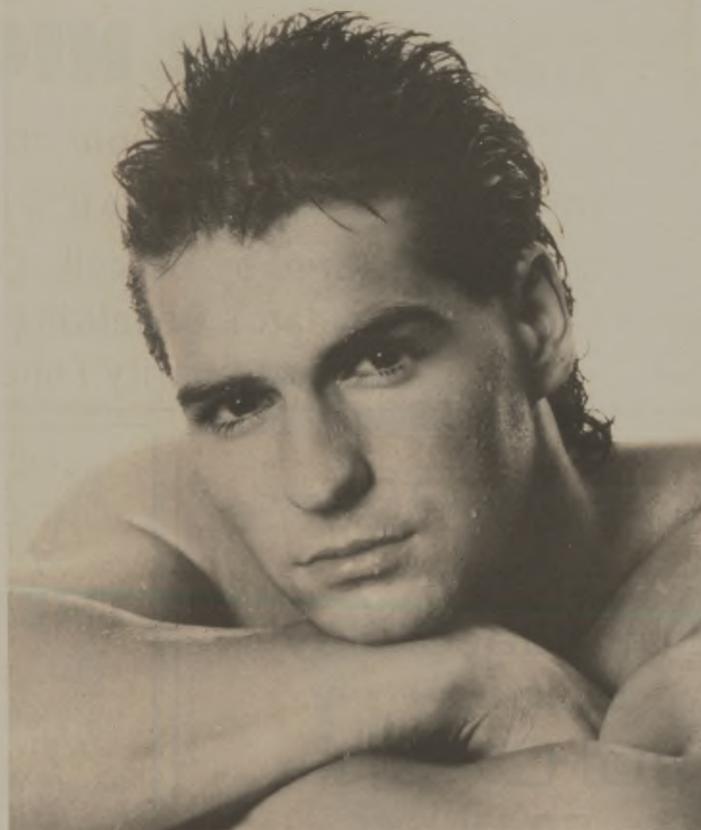
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ARIES

The confidence that you've been developing could lead you in two very different directions. One is toward the place you want to be, and the other is going overboard. Doing too much is too much. Know when to start and when to stop. Whoa, partner.

TAURUS

Those sultry days of summer are over, and you're still laying around! Big dreams and an insatiable sex drive can be fun, but it's time to get up and get moving. The world of the mind and actual achievement beckons; get off your back!

GEMINI

After living in The Twilight Zone too long, you're ready to appreciate what is basic and most familiar in your life. For many of you this will mean staying home with the one who really loves you. Little things do mean a lot, don't they?

CANCER

You're able to lend a helping hand to the one who knows how deep your love truly is. Guidance is what that loved one wants, and your hand is outstretched to caress and guide along the way. You're doing well by doing comes naturally.

LEO

The mind seems to understand what the heart refuses to acknowledge. This is a confusing time, but not without its lighter moments. Your ability to laugh at your mistakes and smile with patience at those of others will be very helpful.

VIRGO

You're ready to come out of the shelter you've found, but what you see when you approach the exit keeps throwing you back inside. There is, however, untapped energy in your life. Someone in your family could be of more help than you know.

LIBRA

You're so full of good ideas! Take the brightest and most original and go somewhere with it. Toying with a scheme can be fun, but now it's time to do something with what you've got. A friend may be overwhelmed so you'll need to be reassuring.

SCORPIO

You've got a secret, and Scorpios love secrets the way Leos love the sun. Rather than revelling in what you know, you could use it to make the future come alive. Consider how your secret can serve you, and remember to remember.

SAGITTARIUS

This is an especially strange time for Sagittarians. Is there a guardian angel in your life? Things that would normally seem impossible have an immense appeal. Your power plus your unique perspective equals something very unusual.

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You're tapping a reserve of energy that you rarely use, and you've got a friend whose energy equals your own. Together you have the power to move mountains. Combine forces and move off to the tune of a beautifully different drum.

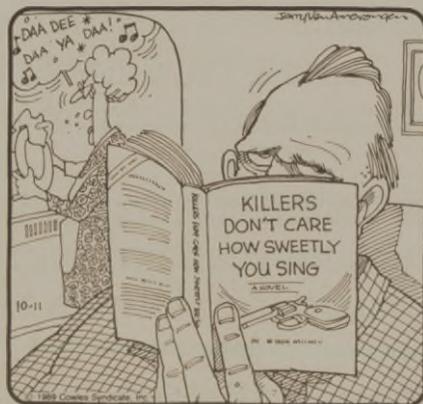
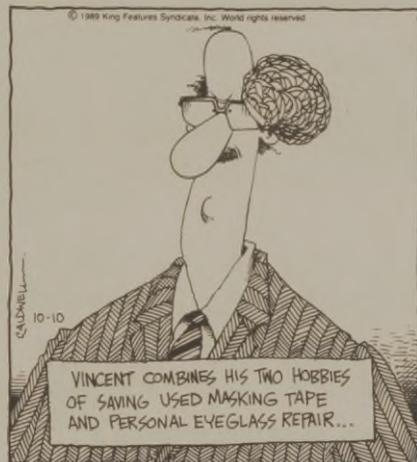
AQUARIUS

Someone with hidden motives is shot down quickly by your truthfulness. Now you need to apply that honesty, along with a good measure of diplomacy, to whatever your problems are on the home front.

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Montrose Soap: People & Places



Uncle Walter (BRB) exposes the beach-side look! Beaches maybe!

The Grey Party VII has been set for Sunday, Oct. 22, 4-10 p.m., at Rich's. You must have an invitation to attend and we understand these are in the mail at this time ... or check with one of the hosts for yours. Donations of non-perishable food items or cash for Stone Soup Food Pantry are requested at the door.

Houston Rodeo Contestants going to Ft. Worth will be serving cocktails in BRB's Side Pocket bar and the Houston Council of Clubs will be serving at the main bar this Sunday during the Cowtown Bound benefit for TGRA. Also there will be with lots



David Majors (Jo's Outpost) looks entirely too sneaky in this picture, especially for a bartender



Lady Victoria Lust don't serenade Jim, then you'll have to take him home and we all know what happens then!

of fun and two bands for your dancing pleasure 6-10 p.m.

We understand that Cal (BRB security) had to rescue Richard's (Titti-Hi) virtue during the early morning hours last week. Who did Cal have to pull out of your car, Richard?

Happy Birthdays go out this week to Till (BRB), Joe (Ripcord), Don (Mary's), Ted (Chutes), Ken Pickens and Kerry Gosler who celebrated in full leather in Dallas and Houston this last weekend. We do have pictures of you Kerry!

We overheard Vera (BRB) claim-



Miss Montrose, Aretha LaBelle with tiara and other beauties after the Miss Montrose Contest at BRB



Mike (Colt 45s) celebrated his birthday on skates with a stripper and turned 29? How many times does this make?

ing that she hasn't gained a pound in three months, plus that she's butch and the daddy of her family—Ha!

Falcon Leather located inside Chutes has been acquired by Zackary Garson according to Ted Lenz, owner. Next Friday, Oct. 6, the shop will become known as The Toybox, featuring all new merchandise. So keep watching Chutes' ads for upcoming specials.

Believe it or not, the Houston Council of Clubs has already put out applications for Let Us Entertain You (LUEY) weekend to be held March 2-4, 1990. They are available



Will, a recent transplant to Houston from Louisiana acts like he's never been in front of a camera before

thru club members and at BRB, Mary's and Chutes.

E/J's will host the 1989 Houston Open Outdoor Volleyball Tournament Oct. 14-15. This will be a double elimination tournament with a powerball division and a recreational division. Entry is \$30 per team. Trophies will go to the winners of both divisions. Tournament packets are available at E/J's or you may call (713) 621-4270 for more information.

The 1990 Miss Gay Volleyball Houston Pageant will held at E/J's on Oct. 14 with the tournament. Applications are now being accepted and the entry fee is \$25 and prizes will be awarded to the winner. Categories include evening wear, sportswear and talent. For more information contact E/J's.

The October meeting of Houston chapter TGRA will be held this Sunday at Mary's starting at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Well we goofed last week when we said that Bar-B-Q Joe was playing with his toys, when in actuality they were Stanley's toys that were brought into the bar.



Curtis (Cousins), is this the way you look every morning or just in Acapulco?



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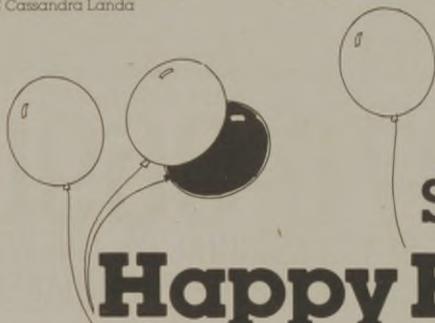


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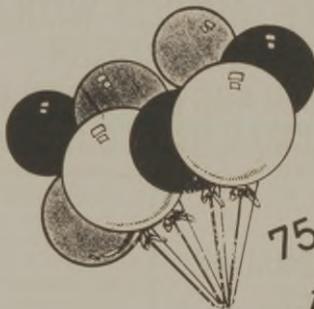


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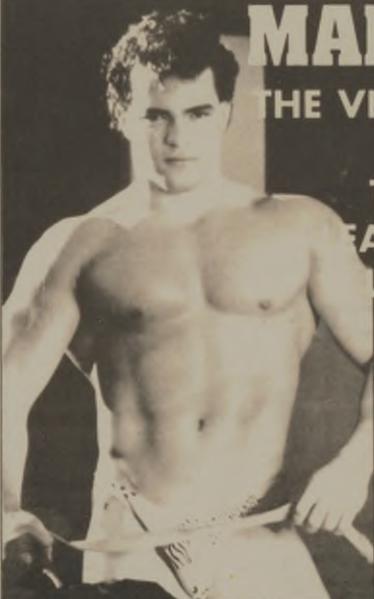
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Acqua Jac wanted for personal reasons, call Sterling 896-1843.

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Brad, call Mark.

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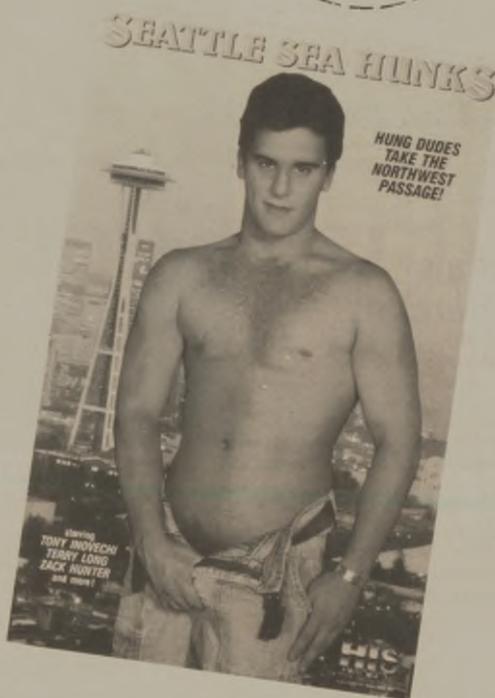
We're always looking for good looking guys to grace our BarZaar section. Call us at 529-8490, or bring by a photo to 408 Avondale. If we select you, we'll arrange a professional photo session.

Texas' Best All Male Cinema presents

SURROUND SOUND
Multi Track Audio Recording High Fidelity



PLUS
SECOND
FEATURE



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

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

FRENCH QUARTER
527-0782 3201 LOUISIANA HOUSTON

QT's All Male Review Friday & Saturday



Kevin



Ricky



Tony Santana

& Special Guest Sat. Josh
MC Ramona Sims

This Sunday Super Show 7pm Featuring Diana Wright (from Cousins)



Ramona
Sims



Tondelayo



Pickles

Monday Night Football at QT's
75c Schnapps
50c Hot Dogs



QT'S



608
Westheimer

529-8813
Open 7 days a week, 8am Mon-
Sat. No'n Sunday

2517 Ralph
at Westheimer
527-9071

EJ's

Friday: Brittany's Follies 11pm



with special guests
Lady Chanel

EJ's own "Lady Dee"
Male & Female Strippers
Steven & Stevie

Live Entertainment by
Kenny Rutledge

Cameo Appearance by
Brucella De'Vall
Miss TGRA '90 candidate



Saturday: Male Jock Strap Contest—

11pm

(8 week run)

Contestants Sign up Prior
to 11pm

\$100 1st prize, \$50 2nd
prize, \$25 bar tab 3rd prize

MC Rainbo de Clown

Weekends: Food with
Herman & Packy,

Liquor Bust \$1 well, Sat. 4-7pm, Sun. 6-9pm

Beer Bust Sat. 4-10pm, Sun. Noon-10pm

Monday: \$1 Margaritas, Dart Tournament

Weekdays: \$1 Vodka 7am-6pm, \$1 well 1am-
2am, Beer Bust 4-10pm

Get your team ready for the Houston Open
Volleyball tournament at EJ's, Oct 14 & 15.

There will be a Miss Gay Volleyball this year.



