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Montrose People At the discos

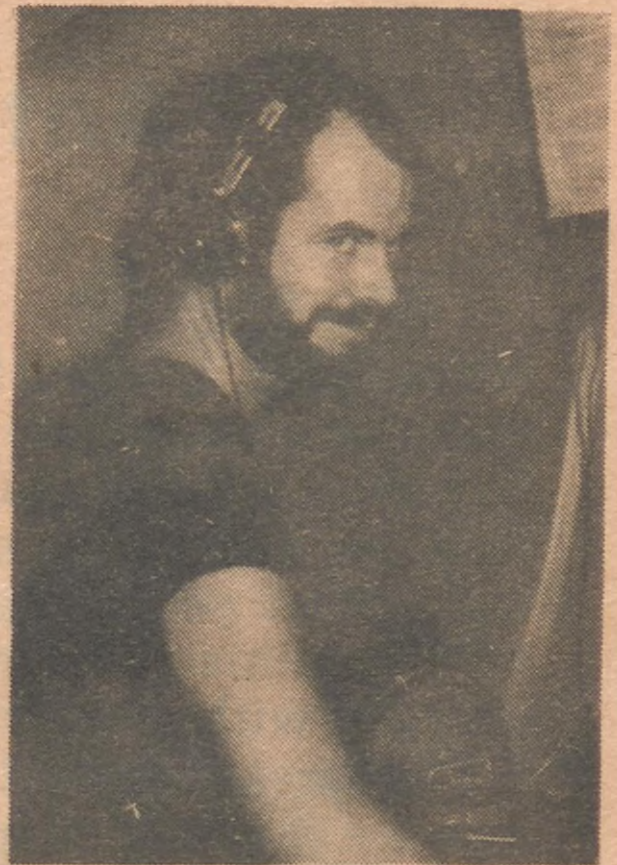


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DJ Frank Collins plays nightly at Fame, while the Copa readies its first annual Male Strip Contest Dec. 1, below.

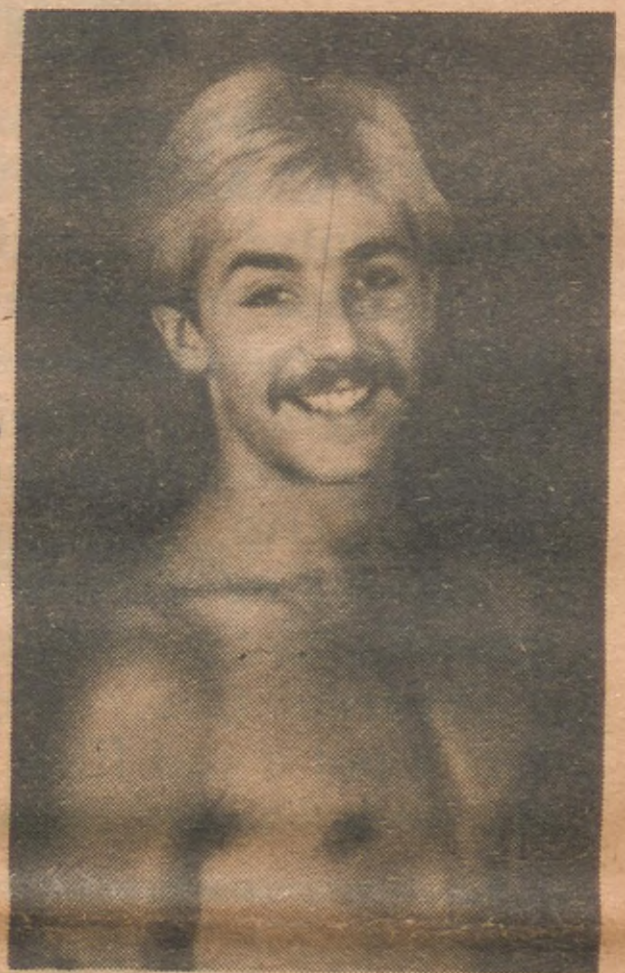


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The Old Plantation's Sunday shows put together long-gone but not forgotten Jennifer George (above) and Tiffany Jones (below), next Sunday, Thanksgiving weekend.



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Anti-gay shooting in New York kills 1

NEW YORK—A man in a Cadillac fired a machine gun and two handguns into two Greenwich Village gay bars Wednesday, Nov. 18, killing one man and wounding eight other people, police said, reported UPI. A minister's son was arrested and charged with murder.

The arrest came after a chase in which a police car crashed into a mailbox and a parked car, causing minor injuries to the two officers inside, police said.

A spokesman at St. Vincent's Hospital

said one of the shooting victims died on the operating table and two others were in "very serious condition." The other victims were said to be "in better shape." A hospital spokesman said the victims ranged in age from 20 to 55.

Police said a total of 30 to 40 shots were fired from the car at the bar's adjacent doorways. Among those hit were men leaving the bars, police said.

The gunman was seized in the car, which came to a halt nearby after the

chase. Police arrested Ronald Crumpley, 38, of Manhattan and charged him with murder, assault and several other offenses.

They described him as the son of a minister and said he had stolen the Cadillac from his father.

"He has a dislike for homosexuals ... a rather intense one, I would say, under the circumstances," Detective Lt. John Yuknes was quoted as saying.

Disneyland wins round one in gay suit

SANTA ANA, Calif.—A California state judge ruled in mid-November that Disneyland amusement park has the right to maintain its "unique family atmosphere" by keeping people of the same sex from dancing with each other, reported UPI.

The losing attorney said he would appeal.

Superior Court Judge John Trooter threw out a suit filed by Andrew Exler, 19, and Shawn Elliot, 17. They were

hustled off a dance floor and escorted out of the park when they refused the requests of security guards to stop dancing together on a special date night in September.

The attorney for the youths argued that they had a constitutional right to dance together but Disneyland lawyers said the park has the right to "discourage that kind of display" and any other "disruptive" behavior on the premises.

"It's just like our security guards have

the right to tell kids not to sit on a park bench and neck," said attorney William Bitting.

Bitting said Disneyland does not try to keep gay people out of the park and does not bother them if they walk around holding hands. But the judge agreed with the park's contention that it had the right to "maintain a unique family atmosphere and security for the park patrons."

The attorney for the youths said he would appeal.

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COPA's Thanksgiving Treat

Male Stripper of the Year

Monday, Dec. 1st, 10pm

All monthly winners who've won \$300 and first runner-ups are eligible. See doorman.

Winner Gets \$500!!

Friday & Saturday Nights!

Your first bar drink or beer free with cover.
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Sunday Super Show

10pm

starring Naomi Simms, Ernestine, Donna Day and Charlie

Monday

Male Strip Night, 75¢ bar drinks.

Tuesday

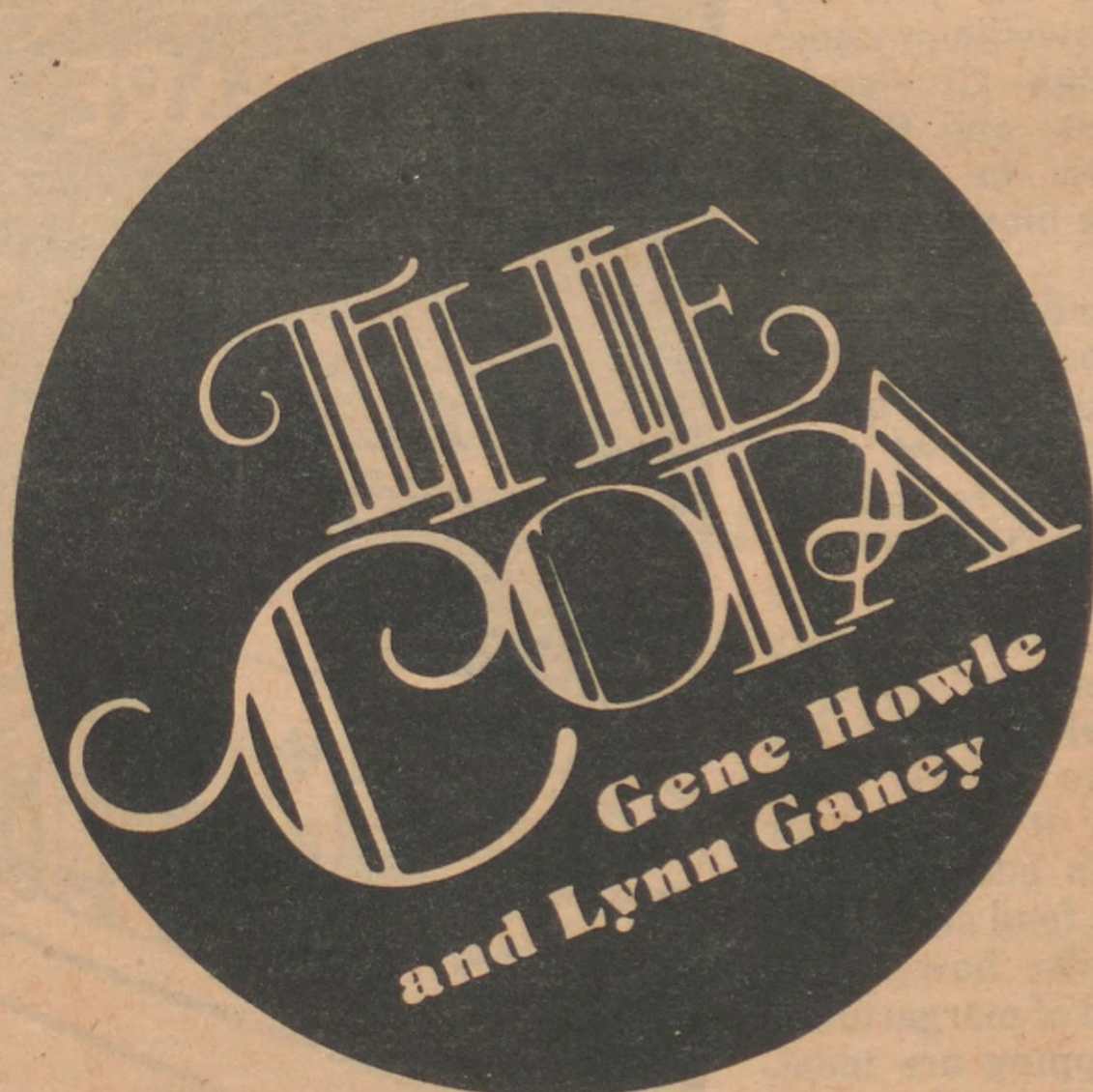
Talent Night, 75¢ bar drinks.

Wednesday & Thursday

Bar Drinks only 20¢.

Don't forget ... tonight (Thursday)
Bartenders-Owners-Managers
Drag Show

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Super Physic Crime moving into television

by David Hoy
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

• My ESP foresees the discovery that organized crime has begun to move into the religious-evangelistic TV programs. Due to the huge amounts of cash involved, the tentacles of predominant crime figures (through intermediaries) will begin to siphon off money, which comes in by the millions.

• I get the impression that Mexico is going to institute reforms to slow down the drug traffic to the U.S. within the next six months.

• I predict that food prices will be up as much as 20 percent next year.

• My impression is that meat prices will soar also. Pork will cost 30-40 percent more by mid-1981. Beef

prices will be up by 24 percent. And poultry and egg prices will increase dramatically.

• It appears to my mind that Italy, Denmark and France will devalue their currency within six months.

I would like to help you develop your telepathy. It is that mind-to-mind communication of emotions, ideas, mental images, sensations, or words, from one individual to another, without the normal use of the five known senses. Telepathy is available to everyone and can be developed through practice. It is vitally important that you have faith that telepathy works and then be willing to say what you "feel."

1. Be aware. Be conscious of ESP operating in your life,

for this heightens latent ability. It wakes you up on the inside!

2. Set a Definite goal. Make vivid mental pictures of your goal and keep running that through your mind.

3. Be Selective. Concentrate on specific goals and send that one thought repeatedly.

4. Be willing to receive as well as send thoughts. There is definite feeling that mental contact has been made once telepathy begins to work.

These steps outline the bare beginnings in developing your telepathy. I will add to these in columns to follow. Practice like you do to develop any other talent such as piano playing, painting or singing.

Mr. Fix

Be careful when picking wood fillers

by George Dale
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There is no lack of materials to serve as fillers for cracks and holes in wood. But to



make the patching of furniture, trim and cabinets the neat job it should be, you must pick the right type and apply it properly.

Putty and plastic wood fillers should not be confused with the wood filler used to seal open grain wood. The latter is brushed across the grain of the wood and then the excess wiped away before finishing. The fillers in question here are used for cracks, nail holes and such.

Sometimes old fashioned linseed oil putty is all that you will need. Do not use it to repair a broken corner or to build up an edge since this sort of putty does not get really hard.

It also does not adhere as well as some of the other fillers. You will find it useful in filling cracks and holes in exterior surfaces. The expansion and contraction due to temperature changes will not hurt this flexible substance.

Putty-like are the plastic compounds available in tubes and cans. These consist of wood powder mixed in an adhesive. They dry quickly, almost too quickly if you are not careful. When dry, the material is dense and hard and can be cut and sanded. Some brands are somewhat coarse so make it as smooth as you can while it still is soft.

These fillers are non-porous. If you are repairing wood with a stained rather than painted finish you will not be able to stain the filler once it is dry. Try to buy a filler that matches the wood. If you cannot, color the filler before filling the crack. Use powdered pigments to get the right color.

Linseed oil putty also should be tinted while still soft. Use oil colors.

Instead of ready-mixed filler you can buy a filler in

the form of dry powder which you mix with water.

Mix only what you need when you need it. Since all of these compounds harden quickly there will be no waste when using the powder if the can is left open for a time as there would be with the ready-mixed materials.

The powder and water compounds also dry quickly but they are easier to apply in thin layers. This quality makes them ideal for building up broken edges and for feathering to fine edge.

If tinting is required this is done first by mixing the color with the powder.

There's an old trick you can borrow from cabinet makers to make your own wood filler. Use sawdust and resin glue to mix a putty. Use sawdust from the same wood and the match will be perfect. Like the plastic compounds, this will make a hard, nonshrinking filler.



Jolly Green Thumb Violets in the Winter

by Mary Furey Crymes
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Winter and African violets seem to go together. This is the time of year when houseplant lovers, eager for something blooming, start or add to their St. Paulia collections.

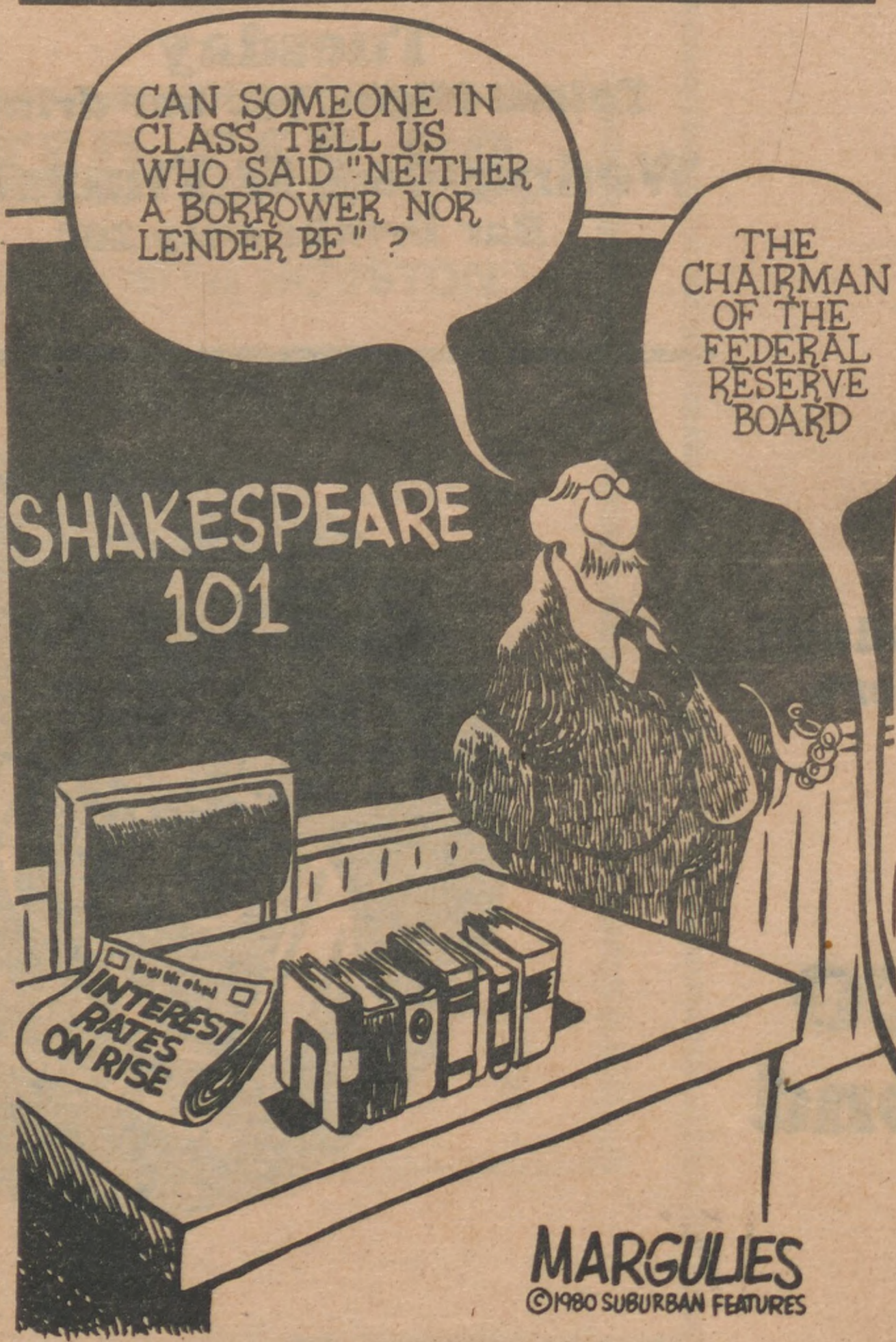
Alas, not all the violets do their promised thing. They've acquired a bad rep for being ticklish and somewhat untrustworthy. But, you can grow them bigger and better using the wick feeding system.

No big expense here, no fancy equipment needed. Be sure you have the essentials for good AV growth—a warmish spot and good light. Remember, the plants don't tolerate direct sunlight. They thrive on partially sunny windowsills or under fluorescent light. Give 'em 12 hours of this, and they've been known to produce baseball-size blossoms.

Experienced growers have produced the wick system. This eliminates worries about when to feed, how much and if you're under or over-watering. To begin, you need plants about four inches high, some ordinary four-inch pots, and soil mix. Growers who know say vermiculite's the best medium as it allows for breathing. In addition, you need plastic food containers with lids—the bowls that hold a pound of margarine or whipped topping are ideal. Remove soil from the plant, being careful to preserve all root. Cut a wick (a foot-long piece of Orlon yarn or thick,

absorbent string) and run it through the hole in the pot. Keep it centered as you fill with vermiculite, ending wick and potting medium about an inch from the top. Make a hollow and spread the plant roots gently. Add an inch or so of potting soil and a topper of vermiculite. The bowl holds liquid

fertilizer. Punch a hole in the lid and pull the length of wick suspended from the bottom of the pot through it. Rest the pot atop the covered bowl and you're set. When you want to show off your gorgeous African violets, hide the bowls, fold the wick under the pot and add a saucer.



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Montrose Voice Directory

for the week of Nov. 21 through 27, 1980

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS: Here are the Voice's rules for Directory listing and advertising on this page. (1) We list free each week, but at our discretion, in 7-point regular type, name, address and phone number of friendly businesses in Montrose. Special events will also be listed free, at our discretion, in 8-point type below the business name. (2) We list free each week, in bold, larger type (approximately 1 inch of space allowed), information for all regular display advertisers (purchasing 1/16th page or more per month). (3) Space in the directory is also SOLD at the rate of \$8 per inch per week. (4) In summary, we try to list every important Montrose business in small type free each week. To be listed each week in bold, larger type with extra space for special information, a business must either purchase a regular display ad (1/16th page or larger) once a month or pay the rate of \$8 per inch per week. (5) If your business is not listed and you would like a free or paid listing, call 529-8490, Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm.

GAY BARS

- Baja Sam's—402 Lovett—527-9866
- Barn—710 Pacific—528-9427
- Black Boot—327 Westheimer—528-7258
- Houston's new Sleaze Bar.**
Happy hour 7 days, 3-9pm.
- Brazos River Bottom—2400 Brazos—528-9192
Live bands Thurs. thru Sun.; hot dogs Sun.; beer bust Mon. & Tues. Concerts coming soon by Peggy Sue and Sonny Wright.
- Briar Patch—2294 W. Holcombe—665-9678
- Bunk House—1704 Westheimer—520-1818
- Chiva's Take II—2047 Marshall—528-3533
- Copa—2631 Richmond—528-2259

Disco nightly, after-hours Fri.-Sat., show Sun. with Naomi, Ernestine, Donna Day & Charlie
Male strip night Mon. (stripper of the year contest, Dec. 1); Talent night Tues.; 20¢ bar drinks Wed. & Thurs.
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- Cove—2912 S. Shepherd—524-0170
- Different Drum—1732 Westheimer—528-8508
Club night Wed.; "Prime Choice" contest Thanksgiving weekend; "Hard Candy Xmas" Christmas.
- Dirty Sally's—220 Avondale—529-7525
Annual "Turkey Shoot" with beer bust Sat. & Sun., Nov. 22-23.
- Dogpatch 2—1213 Richmond—528-3838
- Exile—1011 Bell—659-0453
- Fame—535 Westheimer—522-8058

Party with the Boys in the Back Room this Saturday with free well drinks 9-11pm. No Cover. Disco till dawn, at Fame.

- Disco till dawn Thursdays through Saturdays; T-dance Sundays; piano bar with happy hour noon-2am daily; 10¢ well drinks Thursdays; Thanksgiving eve party with no cover Wed., Nov. 26.
see ad page 5
- Galleon—2303 Richmond—522-7616
- Houston Country—2700 Albany—520-8336
- HiLite Ranch—66201 Main—528-8730
- Inside-Outside—1318 Westheimer—527-9071
Piano bar nightly, after-hours Fri. & Sat., Oiler football on TV Sun.
- Just Marion & Lynn's—817 Fairview—528-9110
- Lampost—2417 Times Blvd.—528-8921
- Mary's—1022 Westheimer—528-8851
After-hours nightly till 4. Beer busts Mon.-Thurs. evening & Sun. late afternoon.
- Midnite Sun—534 Westheimer—526-7519
Drag shows Sun. & Wed.

Montrose Mining Co.—805 Pacific—529-7486

Montrose Mining, proud to be serving Houston's Hot Men

Old Plantation—2020 Kipling—522-2353

Super Show Thanksgiving Weekend, 10pm, with Tiffany Jones and Jennifer George, Hot Chocolate and Michael Andrews

Drink specials Mon. thru Thurs., including 10¢ drinks with \$2 cover Wed.
see ad back cover

Our Place—1419 Richmond—528-8903

The friendly place at 1419 Richmond, Our Place
"Love Ya Blue" party & buffet Dec. 4.

Parade—1416 Richmond—520-1646
Disco till dawn weekends, Sun. beer bust, live band Mon., Country Night Tues., mid-week drink specials.
At the Parade.

- Rainbow Unicorn—1504 Westheimer—528-9040
- Rat's Hole—109 Tuam—528-9066
- Rico's—911 Fairview—528-8342
- Rocky's—3416 W. Dallas—528-8922
- Pink Elephant—1218 Leeland—659-0040
- Saddle Club—911 W. Drew—528-9261
Margo Smith Thurs., Dec. 11.
- Up-Front Club—4356 Telephone Rd.—649-0218
Drag shows Wed.-Sat.
- Venture-N—2923 Main—522-9019

Yea, party!

Zodiac—5110 Airline Dr.—691-8932

BATHS

- Arena—2700 Albany—520-1522
- Club Houston—2205 Fannin—659-4998
- Midtowne Spa—3100 Fannin—522-2379

Movies on the big screen Mon., Tues., Thurs. at Midtowne

2306 Club—2306 Genessee—528-8235

LOCAL EVENTS

- (Nina Vance) Alley Theater—615 Texas—228-8421
Montrose Singers and the "Three Penny Opera" preview performance Wed., Nov. 26; "Three Penny Opera" regular performances nightly, except Mondays, plus Fri. and Sat. afternoons, starting Thurs., Nov. 27.
- Astrodome—Kirby Dr. at I-610—749-9555
University of Houston vs. Rice college football Sat., Nov. 29; Houston Oilers vs. Cleveland Browns pro football Sun., Nov. 30; Pep Rally & Country Concert Wed., Dec. 3, with Johnny Cash, Helen Reddy, others; Houston Oilers vs. Pittsburgh Steelers pro football Sun., Dec. 7; 22nd annual Bluebonnet Bowl college football Wed., Dec. 31.
- Astrophall—Kirby Dr. at I-610—749-9555
Auto and van show, including antique cars, Wed. Nov. 27 through Sun. Nov. 30, till 11pm nightly.
- Burke Baker Planetarium—5800 Caroline—528-4273
"The Universe of Dr. Einstein" through Sun., Nov. 23; "Christmas Star" Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 4; "Stars of Autumn" 1pm Sat., Nov. 29.

Central Library—500 McKinney—222-3268
"Houston Cemeteries" and "Day of the Dead" exhibits daily through Sat., Nov. 29, free. Also, free conducted bus tour of Houston's first cemeteries, 10:30am & 1:30pm, Sat. Nov. 22. Call for reservations.

Comedy Workshop Cabaret and the Comix Annex—1905 S. Shepherd—524-7333
"Chrysler Died for Your Sins" Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Contemporary Arts Museum—5216 Montrose Blvd.—526-3129
Contemporary exhibits in art and industrial design, featuring "Building for Best Products" through Nov. 30 and "One Man Show" by Vernon Fisher through Jan. 4; open 10am-5pm Tues.-Sat., noon-6pm Sun., with free guided tour 1pm Wed. & Sat.

Country Playhouse—720 Town & Country Village—467-4497
"Scapino" Fri. & Sat., Nov. 28-29.

Dean Goss Theater—2525 Murworth—528-5427, 666-4146
"I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road" nightly.

DuBose Gallery—2950 Kirby—526-4916
Featuring "New Collages" by Stanley Lea, open 9am-5:30pm Mon.-Fri. and 11am-4:30pm Sat., free.

Equinox Theater—3617 Washington—868-5829
"The Neon Woman" by Tom Eyan (author of "Women Behind Bars") Thurs.-Sat. thru Dec. 31.

Julia Ideson Bldg.—500 McKinney—224-5441 ext. 211
Exhibits of Mexican costumes through Sat., Nov. 29 (except Sun., Nov. 23), 9am-6pm, free.

Jones Hall—615 Louisiana—222-3415
Houston Symphony Orchestra Sat. thru Mon., Nov. 22-24, and Sat. & Sun., Nov. 29-30; "The Nutcracker" Dec. 19-30.

Main Street Theater—6265 Main—524-6706
"A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley" Fri. & Sat., Nov. 28-29, and various dates thereafter.

Museum of Fine Arts—1001 Bissonnet—526-1361
Temporary and permanent collections, including "New Accessions in Photography"; the Beck collection of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings; selections from the Strauss Collection; the John Thompson Portfolio; and "Baltimore Album Quilts"; open 10am-5pm Tues.-Sat., noon-6pm Sun.

Music Hall—810 Bagby—222-4461
Red Fox Sat., Nov. 22; Ashford and Simpson Sun., Nov. 23; "Beatlemania" Dec. 3-14.

Greenway 3 Theater—Greenway Plaza Underground—626-3339
Houston International Film Festival through Sun., Nov. 23.

River Oaks Theater—2009 W. Gray—524-2175
"Clockwork Orange" and "THX 1138" Fri. Nov. 21.

Rothko Chapel—1409 Sul Ross
Paintings by late abstract expressionist Mark Rothko and sculpture "Broken Obelisk" by Barnett Newman, free.

St. Thomas University Art Department Gallery—3900 Yoakum
"Houston: Texas: Trudy Sween" exhibition of photos, poems, prints and paintings, weekdays, free.

Stages—709 Franklin—225-9539
"Getting Out," thru Sat., Nov. 22.

Thanksgiving—Thurs., Nov. 27.
Foley's annual Thanksgiving Parade downtown, starts 10am, along Main. Highlights will include costumes from the movie "Popeye" and a tribute to the Houston Astros and Houston Oilers.

Theater Suburbia—1410 W. 43rd—682-3525
"Sante Fe Sunshine" Fri. & Sat. thru Dec. 6.

Tower Theater—1201 Westheimer—522-2452
"The Club" through Sun., Dec. 7, except Mondays; "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" Dec. 29-Feb. 8, except Mondays.

Windmill Dinner Theater—390 Town & Country Blvd.—464-7655
Charlie Callas through Sun., Nov. 23; "Broken Up" starring Richard Egan Nov. 25 through Dec. 28, except Mondays.

OUT-OF-TOWN EVENTS

- New York
Gay Press Convention, Jan. 9-11
- Other Place—1036 N. Henderson, Ft. Worth—(817) 335-1901
TWT's Mr. Texas Pageant Sat., Dec. 6.

FITNESS CENTERS

- Fitness Exchange—3131 W. Alabama, #200—524-9932
- Jim's Gym—607 Westheimer—528-5467

HAIR CARE

- Salondaniel—1544 Westheimer—520-9327
- salondaniel for hair care 520-9327
see ad page 7

LODGING

Houston Guest House—106 Avondale—520-9767

ADULT EROTICA

- Asylum Bookstore—1201 Richmond
- Ball Park Bookstore—1830 W. Alabama
- French Quarter Theater—3201 Louisiana—527-0782
All-male full-length movies, New feature Fri.
- Studz News—1132 W. Alabama

ORGANIZATIONS

- ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925
- Bering Memorial Methodist Church—1440 Hawthorne—526-1017
- Church of Christ—520-K Westheimer—774-2368
- Church of Christian Faith—413 Westheimer—529-8005
- Family—3207 Montrose—522-5427
- Gay Parents—524-0125, 522-1442
- Gay Political Caucus—4600 Main #217—521-1000
Next meeting Wed., Dec. 3.
- Integrity/Houston—P.O. Box 16041—529-7014
- KPFT Radio—419 Lovett Blvd.—526-4000
"Wilde 'n' Steip" gay radio show Thursdays, 10pm.
- Metropolitan Community Church/MCCR—1919 Decatur—861-9149
- Montrose Counseling Center—900 Lovett #209—529-0037
- Montrose Patrol—3207 Montrose—520-9616
- Montrose Singers
Perform Wed., Nov. 26, Alley Theater, preceding "Three Penny Opera."
- National Association of Business Councils—1911 Southwest Fwy. #100-C

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Upfront—3217 Montrose #111—529-8188

RESTAURANTS

- Baja Sam's—402 Lovett—527-9866
- Bar-B-Que Ranch—1525 Westheimer—529-2289
- Brasserie Restaurant—515 W. Alabama—528-8744
- Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant—813 Richmond—522-2365
- Don's Le Patois—428 Westheimer—523-5595
- House of Pies—3112 Kirby—528-3816
- Country Kitchen Restaurant—11946 Aldine-Westfield Rd.—442-9263

In North Houston, home-style cooking, at the Country-Kitchen Restaurant.

Spud-U-Like—416 Westheimer—520-0554

The Ultimate Baked Potato. Spud-U-Like

Steak 'n' Egg—4231 Montrose—528-8135

SHOPS, STORES & SERVICES

- Bloomers (flowers)—3618 S. Shepherd—524-2937
- Bolton Stained Glass—6601 Kirby—668-1788
- Byman's Interiors—608 Westheimer—529-8002

We still make house calls!

- Deb's T's—520 Westheimer—520-1304
Lettering, transfers and volume screen T-shirt printing.
- Dramatika—1411 Westheimer—528-5457
- Eagle Leathers at Mary's—1022 Westheimer
- Friday's Florist—1338 Westheimer—524-6518
- Friends & Lovers' Portrait Studio—3520 Montrose—641-5540

Buy one 8x10 portrait—get one free Limited Offer
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Ivory Hunter—1534 W. Alabama—521-0854

J. Ross Real Estate Montrose office—528-5218

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Magic Type—3100 Edloe—626-2650, 529-8490

Fast, accurate, computerized typesetting—and printing. Small and large jobs. Publications, catalogs, brochures, forms.

Manhole Clothing—1983 W. Gray—522-1089

Michael's Mobile Disco—806 Willard—526-0581

Mr. B's Carpet Cleaning—337-3169
The most professional carpet & upholstery cleaning you'll ever have. Get carpets clean for the holidays. We clean 24 hours. Commercial & residential. Mr. B's.

Monumental Hot Shot (deliveries)—7 River Haven—452-4315

Prestige Travel—3205 Montrose—522-1922

Q-1 Leather—408 Westheimer—527-9044

Record Rack—3109 S. Shepherd—524-3602

Reed's Key Shops—1612 Westheimer & 1620 Commonwealth—523-2927

Reed's Key Shops in the Montrose

Spec's (eyewear)—4709 Richmond—961-9705

Sports Locker—311 Westheimer—520-6555

TLC Specialty Shop—602 W. Alabama—524-5860

Tres Chic (eyewear)—520 Westheimer—526-0878

United Cab—759-1441

United Cab, in Montrose and throughout Houston, 24 hours. 759-1441.
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Wilde 'n' Stein Book Shop—520 Westheimer—529-7014

Want Ads

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Greenspoint G/L/M, 27, ready, willing and able to meet others for fun, games, relaxing, pleasure, etc. 5-8:30pm. 893-9674.

G/W/M, 40, Aquarius, sincere, wishes to meet G/W/M 25-40 GP. Call 7:30-10pm 437-0011 or weekends.

Find a Friend, Free, in next week's Voice

We're keeping the offer open. Advertise free under the "Friends" category in next week's Voice. Compliment someone, look for someone, brag on someone, even complain about someone. Do it free in next week's Voice. Write your free Want Ad out on a plain piece of paper with your name, address, phone and signature and mail or bring it to the Montrose Voice, 3520 Montrose, suite 227, Houston, TX 77006.

To qualify for a free Friends ad, it must be a non-commercial, individual ad, and must be mailed or brought to our offices. If your phone number is to be included as part of your ad, it will be necessary for it to be verified.

FOR SALE

Use the Montrose Voice to sell unneeded items from around the house. Turn your junk into cash. A classified ad this size in the next Voice costs only 25¢ per word. Mail (or bring) your Voice Want Ad to Montrose Voice, 3520 Montrose, Houston, TX 77006. Or phone 529-8490.

Montrose bar for sale. Serious inquiries only. 528-9423, 10am-5pm.

GAY CALENDER

'81

365 delightful days of Gay History

Wilde 'n' Stein Books

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Columns



Entertainment

Everything's normal again on TV, right?

by Joan Crosby
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Actors, etc., are back to work now that the strike has ended. Production is really hopping.

But it seemed a bit strange. For example, on the set of *Fantasy Island*, where, as the result of being a hit series, things are pretty well organized and generally go smoothly....

Things didn't seem as smooth as usual. There were some ridiculous snafus of technical equipment, like a playback button that didn't work during the filming of a dance number between Neile McQueen and Dick Gautier. It caused a delay, which is not something TV likes, the pace being fast.

Return, but how will it work. 240-Robert is coming back as a second season entry (whenever the second season is, this crazy year), but will it be as popular as before? The question is asked because two of its stars, Mark Harmon and Joanna Cassidy, are busy doing other things. Mark is a regular in NBC-TV's new *Flamingo Road*, and it was he who pulled most of the mail on the show. They are looking for replacements for the pair now.

Changes. Meanwhile, NBC has made changes in its season. Formerly by this time, series that were not doing well would have been cancelled. Now, because of the strike of actors, writers had a chance to get ahead. So network executives could read scripts and see how a series was going along.

One of the results of this was that Barbara Eden's *Harper Valley PTA* was cut from a 60-minute to a 30-minute series and the debut postponed from the belated first season to the nebulous

when-will-it-start second season.

Originally when *The Gangster Chronicles* was announced, it was to be a multi-year project, telling its tale of American mobsters in several long-form movies. Now it's becoming a regular

series, after the first of the year, with a movie introduction, then a regular weekly show.

Also, brand new on the NBC schedule is *Fitz and Bones*, which brings the Smothers Brothers back to TV as a news-gathering team

working for a San Francisco TV station.

Boomer, the lovable star of his own series, will appear in a few specials, but the series, along with *Harper Valley PTA* and *Sanford*, will continue in production, but with no air dates.



Horoscope

Sagittarius to have bright weekend

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If you were born this week: You are enthusiastic, optimistic and energetic. You are independent, prefer to have control of a situation and dislike taking orders. You are easily bored, love a challenge and actively seek new experiences. You tend to think the grass is greener next door.

ARIES: Outside interests and influences play a major role in your weekend's activities, Aries. Days hold loving and sharing and end with a chore or so.

TAURUS: In-depth exploration of a particular relationship can bring real joys, Taurus. Get to know this person on a new level. Your cornucopia spills over with calls, a proposition to consider and a happy family gathering.

GEMINI: New faces on your scene can prove both socially enjoyable and important in terms of contacts. Develop each aspect to its fullest, Gem. Look for financial news, several dates and a different kind of project.

MOONCHILD: Put your talents to work for you and let your creativity shine, Moonbeam. Romantically speaking, Venus sits on your shoulder, and you can bet she won't steer you wrong! Weekend closes with an O, for old-fashioned.

LEO: Emotions run high this weekend, Leo, and you're apt to feel both pressed for time and slightly frustrated. Do what you can and don't worry about what you can't. Later, you speak your piece and Cupid is a welcome visitor.

VIRGO: We all know what a soft heart you have, Virgo. Someone's likely to play upon it this weekend, so watch what you volunteer for. Social occasions are highlighted, with romance as an added feature. Days strut by.

LIBRA: You're in the driver's seat and your weekend is up to you. Make wise use of your talents and brush up on a few that are a bit rusty. Financial matters and good news are accented. Days come to quiet close.

SCORPIO: Your charm and magnetism are simply super this weekend, Scorp. Meet and greet and generally show yourself off. Days include great ideas, a stubborn individual, a pinch of sugar, and a whole lot of spice.

SAGITTARIUS: Yours is one of the brightest signs of the zodiac, Sag. Your hope and cheer are a light to those around you. You're also whimsical, rather disorganized, somewhat clumsy. All the best people are a bit zany! Cheers!

CAPRICORN: You're full of energy this weekend, and that's good, because you have lots to do. Others ask quite a bit from you. You may find yourself doing more coordinating than actual doing—though that's plenty!

AQUARIUS: I know you're not partial to deadlines, but one is approaching and you can't count on it being extended. After you take care of business, there's a party on tap, and an important person to meet. Enjoy!

PISCES: You've many plans to make. Pisces; give your imagination and creativity free rein. Romance adds zest, just like adding a dollop of whipped cream to your pumpkin pie! Latter days bring a meeting of the minds—hopefully.

Books

Hamilton unveils Saturday

Late Autumn Debris, a new collection of poems by Texas writer Larry D. Hamilton, will be unveiled Sat., Nov. 22, at a 7:30 p.m. wine and cheese reception at Wilde 'n' Stein Books, 520 Westheimer, reports bookshop owner Charles Gillis.

The reception will be open to the public, he said.

Hamilton's poetry "expresses a certain aspect of the emotion of love, the feeling of caring in a special way for another person, and of the pitfalls of love—love at the peak of desire and love fading and lost," Gillis said.

"Additionally, the poems project a real sense of the pre-Stonewall Greenwich Village period in which they were created and then go beyond a particular period of time to express timeless emotions which can speak directly to us all," Gillis added.

Late Autumn Debris is the second collection of Hamilton's poetry published this year by Orange Books, a Gulf Coast area small publishing house concerned with the creation and preservation of gay literature.

Notice: the Voice will be on holiday schedule next week. Deadline for ads is noon, Monday. The paper will be released Wednesday.

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