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Walk for Unity Will Benefit Three Montrose Organizations

For the second year in a row, the Walk for Unity will be one of the kickoff events for Gay Pride Week. The Walk, which benefits the Gay Switchboard of Houston, Montrose Clinic and Montrose Counseling Center, will begin at Cherryhurst Park on Sunday, June 23, at 2:00 p.m. Registration begins at 1:00 p.m.

Several hundred men and women are expected to participate in the five mile walk through Montrose, said the organizers. Walkers collect money from friends and associates, turn in the money at the beginning of the race, and enjoy the festive walk. The Walk gives every gay individual or organization an opportunity to walk as a united group to exhibit community solidarity, they said.

All profits from the walk will be divided equally among the three agencies. No funds may be designated for a particular agency and all donations are tax-deductible.

In 1984, over 200 walkers raised approximately \$10,000 for the agencies. Walk



organizers hope to raise \$25,000 this year.

Prizes will be awarded for the individual raising the most money. Prizes include a weekend for two at Lyle's Deck on South Padre Island. Raffle prizes will also be given away. Clayton Munger, chair of the Walk, sums it up by saying, "It's a lot of fun."

Businesses and organizations can help out by "adopting" the walk as a project and have members or staff participate as walkers, they said. Sponsorships are also available with sponsorship donors listed in all printed materials and publicity in conjunction with the walk.

Organizers of the walk are also seeking volunteer staff for refreshment areas or start/finish areas on the day of the event.

"All Montrose area businesses are urged, through the use of newsletters, special events, and bulletin boards, to publicize this worthy event," said the group.

More information or sponsor forms are available by calling the Gay Switchboard at 529-3211.

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United Way Says No to Houston KS/AIDS Foundation This Year

The KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston, Inc., a private, non-profit, tax-exempt, community service organization, received official notification from the United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast that a grant application from the Foundation requesting \$149,066 in United Way funding will not be approved.

The KS/AIDS Foundation said it was deeply disappointed that its application for funding was denied.

The funds would have been used to continue and expand educational programs for the general public, disease prevention programs for at-risk populations, and medical seminars for health care providers who care for AIDS victims. Additionally, funds would have been used to continue and expand cost-effective social service programs for persons diagnosed with AIDS, including indigent care, long-term care and home health care programs.

AIDS has been referred to as "the number one health priority in the nation today" by Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret Heckler. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) labels AIDS "the most important new public health problem in this century."

The KS/AIDS Foundation said it will continue with its programs despite the denial of funding from United Way.

Although United Way did not provide any reason for the denial of funding to the foundation, the foundation will reapply for funding next year from United Way, they said. They will also pursue alternate funding sources identified for the KS/AIDS Foundation by United Way Executive Director Betty Beene.

A press release from the KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston encouraged continued support of the United Way and its member agencies. "At the same time, due to lack of needed funds from United Way, we encourage people to give a portion of their money to help support the essential projects of the KS/AIDS Foundation," they said.

The KS/AIDS Foundation can be written at 3317 Montrose, Box 1155, Houston, TX 77006.



An Award Winner ...

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Mayor to Speak at Montrose Gathering

Mayor Kathy Whitmire will be the guest speaker at the June dinner meeting of the Greater Montrose Business Guild. The meeting will be held in the Birraporetti's banquet room on the second floor at 1997 W. Gray on June 26.

Cocktails will be served from 7-8 p.m. Dinner and program begin at 8 p.m. The cost is \$17.50.

Reservations should be made by Tuesday, June 25 by calling Bruce Woolley at 529-8464. Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

City Agrees to Lease Police Substation on Westheimer

The City of Houston agreed last Tuesday to lease a 2000 square foot building for the police department at the rental rate of \$1 per year.

Liberty Bank is leasing the building at 802 Westheimer at the \$1 rate for the city to use it as a storefront center for the police. In essence, it will serve as a mini-substation in the Neighborhood Policing Program.

The building formerly housed Wilde 'n' Stein, a gay bookstore.

A general manager of Tila's Cantina, Amy Lessing, said she's glad the substation is opening up because the Montrose area has become a popular hangout for many. She as well as other business owners in the area hope the added police will help to deter crime and prostitution in the area.

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Pride Week Committee Announces Its Final 1985 Event Schedule

The Houston Gay Pride Week Committee recently announced the finalized schedule of events for the 1985 Houston Gay Pride Week.

Gay Pride week will encompass ten days beginning June 20 and ending June 30. This year's theme is "Alive with Pride in '85."

Thursday, June 20:

Kick Off, Kindred Spirits, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 21

Salute to Business, Greater Montrose Business Guild, Tower Theatre reception lobby, Westheimer at Yoakum, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

6th Commemoration of the Raid on Mary's. "Come get arrested for the misdemeanor of your choice, bring a friend to bail you out. 8:00 p.m. Mary's (Naturally)"

Saturday, June 25

Gay Sports Day '85.

"Sunbelt Singles Championship" Bowling Tournament, 11:00a.m.-2:00 p.m., Post Oak Lanes

"Fun in the Dark Doubles No-Tap" Bowling Tournament, 7:30-10:00 p.m., Post Oak Lanes

Houston Tennis Club hosts Oak Lawn Tennis Association 5th Annual "Texas Cup Tennis Challenge," 9:00 a.m. Homer Ford Tennis Center, McGregor Park

Frontrunners 3rd Annual "Bar to Bar Fun Run" begins 12:00 noon at the Gallean and visits 10 bars.

Montrose Softball League and Women's Softball League, Levy Field (Richmond at Eastside)

3:15 p.m. WSL All-Stars vs. Dallas All-Stars

4:15 p.m. MSL All-Stars vs. Dallas All-Stars

5:15 p.m. WSL All-Stars vs. Dallas All-Stars

6:15 p.m. MSL All-Stars vs. Dallas All-Stars

Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection, "A Tale of Our City" Dinner with Armistead Maupin, 7 p.m. Westin Oaks Galleria. Tickets \$25

Sunday, June 23

Walk for Unity benefitting the Gay Switchboard, Montrose Clinic, Montrose Counseling Center. Five mile fundraising walk through Montrose begins 1:00 p.m. at Cherryhurst Park.

D.J. Spinoff, 4 p.m., Kindred Spirits

Monday, June 24

Montrose Art Alliance "5th Annual Men and Women Together," 7:30 p.m. Fieldstone Gallery, 1776 Montrose

Tuesday, June 25

"Theatre Alive," Schedule to be announced

Wednesday, June 26

Texas Gay Rodeo Association Day
4:00-9:00 p.m. Rodeo Videos at the Ripcord

6:00-9:00 p.m. Steak Night at the Barn and Brazos River Bottom
9:00 p.m. Dancing, clogging, show and games at Brazos River Bottom

Thursday, June 27

National Day of Remembrance 7:30 p.m. MCCR, 1919 Decatur

Friday, June 28

Gay Hispanic Caucus "Baile '85" 8:00 p.m. Noche y Dia Ballroom, 2106 N. Main, \$8 cover

Saturday, June 29

Montrose Symphonic Band with George Greanias, "Still Quartet," MCCR Choir "Pride, Freedom and Joy Concert" 8:00 p.m. Lanier Middle School, 2600 Woodhead at Westheimer

Sunday, June 30

Gay Pride Parade on Westheimer from Bagby to Waughcrest 5:30 p.m.

Gay Political Caucus 10th Anniversary Climax Rally and Fireworks, Spotts Park, immediately following parade.

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Officer Indicted in Shooting at HPOA Office

News One

A Harris County grand jury last Friday handed down a misdemeanor indictment against a Houston police officer charged with firing his pistol at the Houston Police Officers Association building last month—a shooting that some police had initially said might have been the work of gay people.

The grand jury indicted Homicide Sgt. Chris Dailey for the offense of discharging a handgun across a public street, a Class C misdemeanor with a minimum fine of \$25, and a maximum fine of \$200.

Dailey admitted firing six shots into the HPOA building on April 25.

Assistant District Attorney Don Stricklin said Dailey was no-billed on a charge of criminal mischief, a Class A misdemeanor.

The grand jury heard the testimony of only two witnesses, Daily and Mark Clark, president of the HPOA, although several other homicide officers who were with Dailey at the time of the incident were called to appear.

"We had statements from those other people," Stricklin said, in addition the grand jury had a report made after the incident by the HPD Internal Affairs Division.

"None of those people were down here by subpoena," Stricklin said. "There was just a phone call that the presentation was going to be made and they all appeared."

Stricklin said he was satisfied with the charge, even though it was for a lesser offense than that which he presented to the grand jury.

"As long as they get a full and fair hearing I'm not disappointed with what they do," he said.

The case will go before a justice of the peace court in downtown Houston.

Dailey had no comment on the charges. Bond for Dailey was set at \$200.

Montrose Mouth

Eat and Drink in Montrose

By the Staff of the Montrose Voice

Well, we are getting ready to get fat. Food and drink abound in Montrose most times, but this week will be an exceptionally good week for both.

You will die for HOB0 night out. It's not enough that we have Westheimer Arts Festivals and Gay Pride Week. We have to throw a few parties in between. The Houston Organizations of Bar Owners is throwing a city-wide Pre-Gay Pride Party tonight.

There will be drink specials, surprises, shows, games, prizes and more to benefit Houston's lovely Gay Pride Week '85. (Mouth can't wait.)

Participating bars are **Bacchus, the Barn, BRB, Briar Patch, Choices, Dirty Sally's, E/J's, Exile, Galleon, Hooter's, JR's, Kindred Spirit's, Mary's, Midnite Sun, Montrose Mining Company, Numbers, Odds & Ends, Rascals, Rays Five and Dime, Ripcord, 611 Club, Venture-N.** Be there or be square, Vern.

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And, if you're not burned out yet, there will be some wonderful beer busts all over town this Sunday to help finally get rid of 21.06. Read further in the *Voice* to find out who all is participating in this worthy cause.

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Now onto the happenings in our great neighborhood called Montrose.

I now know why *Neely* named her bar after the god of food and drink. If you don't, stop by Sunday. Coupled with the annual surprise, the band *Soft Touch* will make this Sunday very special. If you don't go to **Bacchus** this Sunday, don't blame The Mouth.

Speaking of Bacchus. Will *Susie of Strut* please send us a picture? We love you so much. You have added a wonderful summer sound to the neighborhood. Mouth is now willing to reveal her secrete group to the rest of the world.

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While sitting on the patio at **Dirty Sally's**, Mouth discovered that *Gordon* of Dirty's and *Tim's* Coffee Shop is going to the Virgin Islands. Well, guess we're well for that. I hope you get sunburned down to your toes while we're here sweltering in Bayou City. Who cares that you're leaving anyway because, at Sally's, we love *Alberta*.

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If it does get too hot, Mouth will just go over to **Mary's** on Tuesday night and see *High Anxiety* by Mel Brooks. We'll laugh 'til we drop in the cool night air.

Once again that venerable *Mary's* is leading the pack with their participation in the Walk for Unity. Any challengers? Call the Gay Switchboard.

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Just a little dirt. What hot little stud at the **Gay Switchboard** is taking a wild affair romp through Europe? Hope we don't have a crisi while the little flit is gone.

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Just a little more dirt. What long-running eligible bachelor down at the **Guest House** will soon be hearing wedding bells? Mouth will never tell. Although we've been known to jacuzzi in that vicinity.

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Eddington's is just killing us with their songs. This weekend *Euphoric Heat* will be there. Go early. They always pack the house. Secret of the Week: *Gail Gerard* is coming at the end of the month. Oh *Gail*, we've missed you so much. We await your return.

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We checked out *Joyce Diamond* at **Rascal's**. What a fine entertainer.

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Back to HOB0. The *Venture-N, E/J's, and Mary's* are among the members of the Houston Organization of Bar Owners. They will be sponsoring a HOB0 contest on Friday, June 14. Come as your favorite hobo, bag lady or street person.

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Still eating, Mouth finds fajitas at **Ray's Five and Dime** on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Buy one get one free. And, you can get well on 50¢



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The group *M.G.F. Inc.* will present "Bravo" at *Numbers*, 300 Westheimer, immediately after the Gay Pride Parade has passed that point on June 30. It will feature *Jimmy Spaulding* at the turntables.

The party is being sponsored by The *Finale Group* (Mardi Gras Finale) and was planned so that there would be no lag time in events on this most festive of days, they said in a press release. There will be a \$5 cover charge at the door and no advance ticket sales.

The festivities will last until regular closing hours. "The *Finale Group* is looking forward to returning its fair share to the community," they said.

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State Bar Owners Group Plans Sunday Event for 21.06 Case

The Bar Owners Association of Texas, or BOAT, has announced that their members will be participating in "an unprecedented project to coordinate a statewide effort to support the 21.06 case."

On June 9, between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., all BOAT members will be hosting a beer bust to educate the community about the urgency of the 21.06 case and to raise funds.

In 1982, Federal Judge Jerry Buckmeyer ruled statute 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code was unconstitutional. This historic decision was the first time that a federal court had vigorously attacked a state law that made sexual acts between members of the same sex illegal.

This law had made homosexual people criminals by virtue of their sexual orientation. The decision to declare it unconstitutional was a landmark in the cause for gay rights in America.

Many gay people thought the 21.06 matter was settled in September 1984 after an appeals court panel let stand Judge Buckmeyer's decision. Unfortunately, another appeal was made by those who lost the decision and hence the rehearing. This sobering turn of events means all aspects of the case are before the Fifth Circuit again—not just the appeals panel decision.

"The serious nature of this situation requires a response from our community," read a statement from Bunch Brittain and Bettie Naylor of BOAT. "BOAT has decided to respond by sponsoring a 21.06 Awareness Day. It is important that every member of our community know and understand what this case is about. The outcome will greatly affect our lives for years to come. BOAT is proud to support such an important and historic effort."

The state's major gay activist groups will be providing staffing to help the bars in this effort. Members of the Houston Gay Political Caucus, Dallas Gay Alliance, Alamo Human Rights Campaign, Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus, the Lubbock Lesbian/Gay Alliance and others will be assisting the bars to maximize the effect of this effort, said BOAT.

Houston area BOAT members include The Barn, Brazos River Bottom, Dirty Sally's, E/J's, The Galleon, Hilite Ranch, J.R.'s Bar & Grill, Kindred Spirits, Mary's, Midnight Sun, Montrose Mining Company, Motherlode Cafe & Saloon, Ray's Five & Dime, Rich's, Ripcord, and the Venture-N.

Metro Board to hold Retreat to Figure Out Transit Plans

The Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Transit Authority will meet for three days in mid-June to begin making decisions on a Regional Transit Plan to present to voters at a later date.

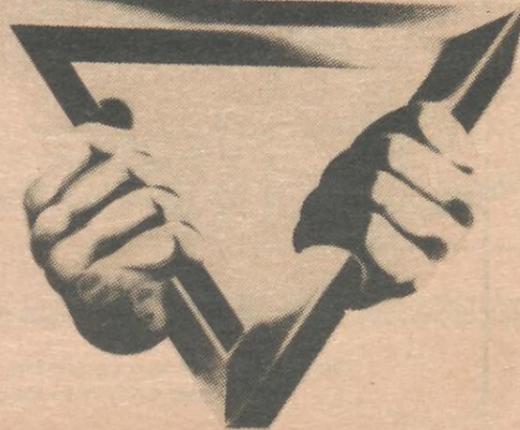
The meeting will be Tuesday, June 11, through Thursday, June 13, at Del Lago, 15001 Walden Road, in Montgomery.

A board spokesperson said they would be discussing which of three suggested options, or combination of options, it will recommend to implement the long range transit needs of area residents.

The decision follows more than 200 community meetings, in-depth analysis of the options by many Houston organizations and on-site examination of available transit technologies.

The three-day sessions will be public, but comments and questions from the public will not be entertained during the formal meetings.

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Montrose Clinic is Set to Begin HTLV-III Testing

The Houston Health Department made it official and announced June 5 that the Montrose Clinic will be the alternative test site for the screening for the HTLV-III antibody. The HTLV-III virus is believed to be the cause of AIDS.

News sources had reported two weeks ago that the Montrose Clinic, 803 Hawthorne, would be a testing site. The tests will be performed by appointment beginning June 10. Individuals interested in obtaining the test can call 528-5535.

The Health Department will provide personnel at the clinic to collect the specimens and provide counseling. The Houston Health Department Laboratory will perform the tests.

Dr. James G. Haughton, director of public health, emphasized that the test results and counseling will be confidential. He also stated that a positive test result does not mean a person has AIDS or will develop it. The positive result means that a person may have been exposed to the virus which has been associated with AIDS.

Richard Adams, chairman of the board of the Clinic, announced that next week the Clinic will release a detailed description of how the test will be administered and confidentiality assured.

The screening test is intended for those persons at the greatest risk of getting AIDS. Gay and bisexual males, intravenous drug users, and hemophiliacs are among the groups at highest risk. It is these population groups that have been asked to refrain from donating blood at blood banks and plasma centers.

The Montrose Clinic site will now make the HTLV-III antibody test available to any individual who wants it. The establishment of this alternative test site also strengthens existing measures to keep the nation's supply of blood and blood products safe.

The Texas Department of Health received a grant of more than \$570,000 from the Centers of Disease Control and the U.S. Public Health Service for 26 local health departments to establish HTLV-III alternative test sites.

Legal Group Comes to Defense of Gay Group Seeking Parade Permit in California

The American Civil Liberties Union announced May 30 the filing of a complaint in Los Angeles Superior Court against the City of Long Beach to obtain a parade permit for Long Beach Lesbian and Gay Pride, Inc.

The City of Long Beach has issued the permit subject to conditions that plaintiffs post \$3000 in fees for police barricades, pay for police protection in excess of \$14,000 and post a \$1 million insurance policy.

□ To Err Is Human

In the story entitled "Body Count: A Personal Report on The AIDS Vigil" which appeared in last week's MONTROSE VOICE, a quote attributed to Michael Wilson ("I've lost many, many friends to AIDS") was actually said by a man attending the vigil named Bill.

Also, some of the photos credited last week to Albert Puente were not taken by him. The photo on page one of KS/AIDS volunteers at the McAdory House was supplied by the KS/AIDS Foundation.

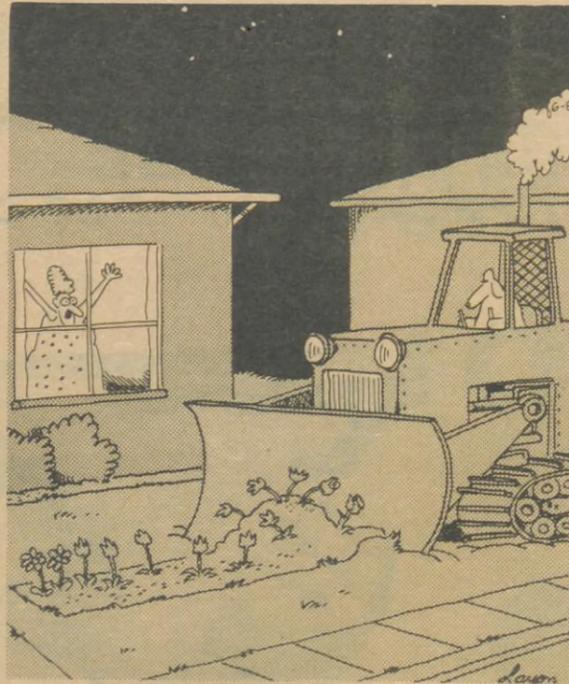
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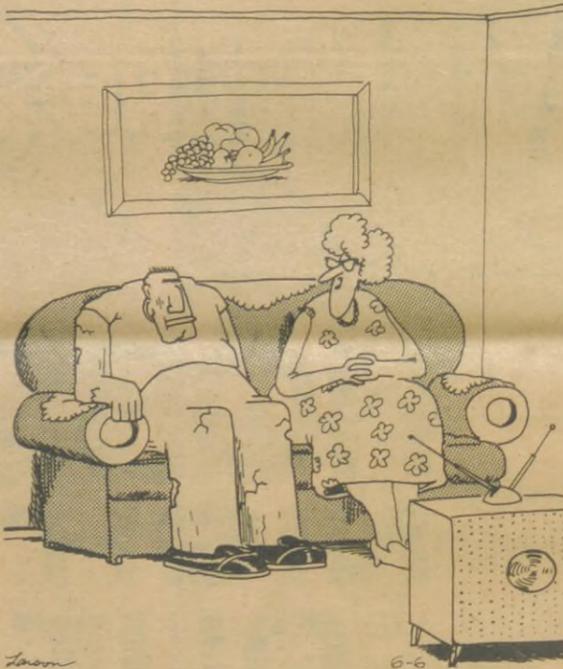
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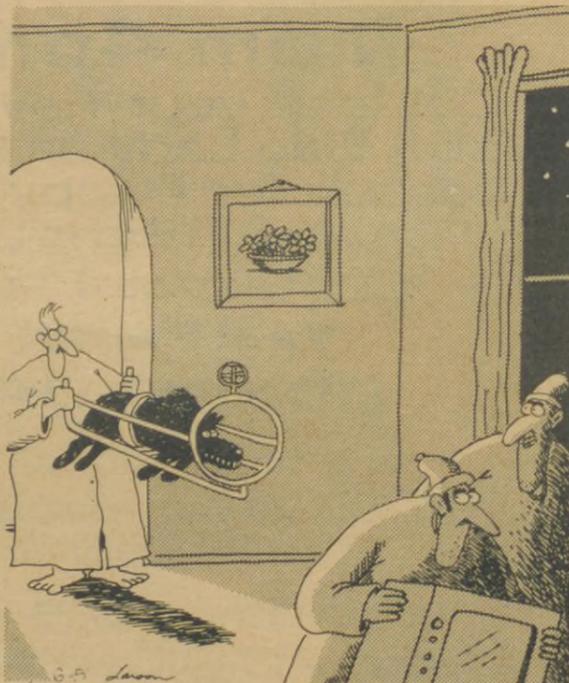
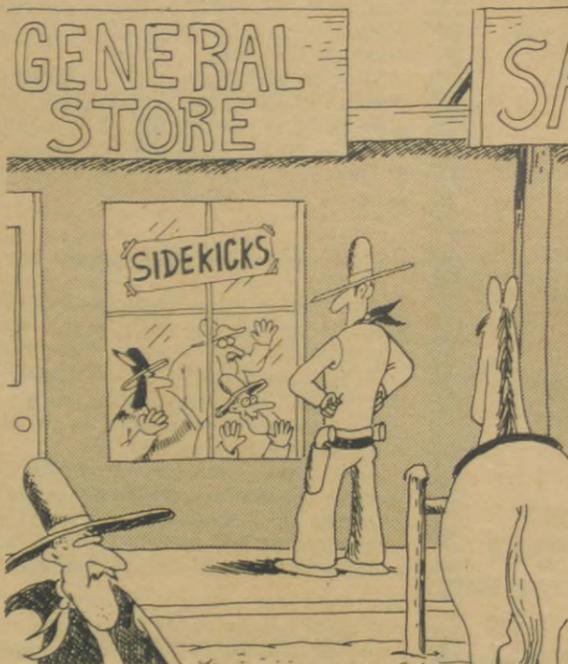
Ginger decides to take out Mrs. Talbot's flower bed once and for all.



"Oh yeah? More like the three wise guys, I'd say."



"You're a hard man, Bud."



Suddenly the burglars found themselves looking down the barrel of Andy's Dobie-o-matic.

BWMT Honors Civil Rights Activist at its L.A. Convention

Black and White Men Together (BWMT) will honor lifelong civil rights activist Bayard Rustin at its fifth annual convention this summer. The 33-chapter National Association of BWMT will meet in Los Angeles July 15-20 to set organizational goals, elect new officers, and attend workshops and social events.

Rustin, who is currently President of the Board of Directors of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute in New York, was chosen by Randolph to direct the historic 1963 March on Washington. When some black religious leaders protested to Martin Luther King, Jr. that Rustin's "past associations" made him unsuitable for so public a role, Rustin agreed to organize the march as Deputy Director to spare the civil rights movement embarrassment.

Nonetheless, Randolph and other civil rights leaders publicly defended Rustin when, two weeks before the march, South Carolina Senator Stromm Thurmond denounced him from the Senate floor as "a communist, a draft dodger and a (word for homosexual that was not deemed suitable from the Congressional Record)."

The Rev. Troy Perry, founder of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, will speak on Friday, July 19.

As part of its Critical Issues convention focus, BWMT/LA the host chapter, will stage a series of evening public debates on such topics as "The baths should be closed during the AIDS crisis" and "Racism's victims choose their victimhood."

In addition to city and bar tours and nightly parties there will be a multi-ethnic reception at the home of activist Morris Kight. A consultation service has been set up for new and troubled chapters of the Young National Association, and a Leadership Academy will focus on grooming black gay leaders and instructing white ones in power-sharing.

Founded in 1980, BWMT is a social fellowship group practicing deliberate integration and an anti-racist forum.

"The Los Angeles gay community is ethnically diverse, with strong black, Latino and Asian organizations," said Convention Chairman Steve Dorrel. "We've planned the convention to draw upon the full resources of the community."

Houstonians Elected to Dignity Offices

At the spring Regional Conference of Dignity Region VII, held the weekend of June 1 and 2 at the Catholic Renewal Center in Fort Worth, Stan Ford and Cathy Lenahan were installed as the new director and administrator, respectively, for the region which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Ford replaces Peter Laverty as director and Lenahan replaces Jim Leatherwood as administrator making this the first time in the eight year history of the region that either office has been outside of Lubbock.

As director of one of 11 regions in the country, Ford becomes a board member of Dignity, Inc., the body which governs the national organization. His duties will also include maintenance and growth of other Dignity chapters in the four state region. As administrator, Lenahan will have responsibilities as both secretary and treasurer for the region.

The election of the Houston pair at the fall conference in New Orleans moves leadership of the region to a more central point to the majority of the other regional chapters and to the home of the largest chapter in the region.

Ford will represent Region VII at the Seventh Biennial Dignity Convention in New York August 16-25.

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City Council Members Urged to Boycott Gay Parade

News One

Stephen Hotze, founder and director of the Campaign for Houston, has petitioned Mayor Kathy Whitmire and Houston's city councilmembers not to participate in the June 30 Gay Pride Parade.

This is the same citizen's group that was largely instrumental in defeating the anti-discrimination referendum last January. Hotze said he expects to get about 10,000 signatures on the petition and also urged the mayor to make sure police properly enforce lewd and indecent behavior during the parade.

Hotze claimed they are trying to reaffirm the position of the majority of Houstonians who rejected the referendum by an 82 to 18 percent margin.

His group is opposed to city council participation in the parade because he feels they would be endorsing the homosexual lifestyle, pornography and obscene conduct.

Mayor Whitmire and other councilmembers were somewhat reserved in their reactions to the gay parade protest. She says she remembers no such "obscene conduct" and praised the Houston Police Department for their work.

The mayor said she rode only once in the parade and that was in 1980. She added that participation in the parade this year is up to each individual and it is appropriate for them to participate in anything they desire.

Councilmember Anthony Hall echoed the mayor saying it's each person's own decision, and added he has yet to decide if he will participate.

Challenge to Georgia Sodomy Law Nets Victory for Gay Group

In a 2-1 decision, a Federal Appellate Court has held that the Constitutional right to privacy protects homosexual activity. The ruling was made in a case that challenged the constitutionality of the Georgia sodomy law.

In addition, the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Georgia would need to show some compelling state interest if it wanted to regulate private adult sexual activity at all.

The court's decision has been hailed by gay leaders as a major victory. Jean O'Leary, executive director of National Gay Rights Advocates, said, "This decision is significant because sodomy laws are the bedrock of discrimination against gay men and women in this country." O'Leary also pointed out that since these laws criminalize the very existence of homosexuals, lawsuits will be filed against every state that still has one on their books.

Abby Rubinfeld, managing attorney of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, said, "The Court set an extremely important precedent in this case. It's the first time a U.S. Court of Appeals has held that the right to privacy protects lesbians and gay men." Rubinfeld noted that it is also the first time such a Court has forced a state to justify its reasons for having a sodomy statute.

NGRA and Lambda had pooled their resources and wrote an *amicus curiae* brief for the Court of Appeals. The brief was an extensive analysis of the constitutional right to privacy and the equal protection of the laws as they apply to the regulation of private adult sexual activity.

The case was filed two years ago when Michael Hardwick was arrested in his own bedroom and charged with sodomy. Sodomy in Georgia is a felony that carries a sentence of 20 years in prison.

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By Houston Gay Political Caucus' Economic Response Committee

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- S.I. Morris (Morris-Aubry Architects)—\$1,000
- John W. Gabriel (Morris-Aubry Architects)—100
- Paul S. Wahlberg (Wahlberg & Morales Architects)—500
- J. Victor Neuhaus III (Chair of Board, 3-D International)—200
- Golemon & Rolfe Associates, Inc.—1,000
- Smart & Whitehead Architects, AIA—50

Total—\$2,859

Engineers:

- Turner-Collie & Braden Inc. (Bob Braden, treasurer for Committee for

- Repeal)—\$2,500
 - Wilkinson Engineering Corp.—300
- Total—\$2,800

Construction Firms and Related Industries:

- Bernard Johnson Inc. (numerous city and county contracts)—\$2,500
- Cagle Construction—100
- J. R. De Lay (president, De Lay Builders)—100
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- Products, Emde Plumbing Co., Emde Service Co.)—2,500
- Fischback and Moore Inc.—1,000
- Industrial Coating Company—300
- Eugene Hannush (president, Industrial Coating Co.)—500
- Leo E. Linbeck Jr. (president, Linbeck Construction Corp. and guarantor for River Oaks Bank Loan)—5,000
- Mustang Tractor and Equipment Co. (subsidiary of Mustang Power Products, Inc.)—1,000
- Porta-Kamp Mfg. Co. Inc.—500

- Raymond International Builders Inc.—1,000
 - SEC Construction Co.—100
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Gemini Should Try Some Playful Activities

By Mark Orion

For Friday, June 7, 1985, through Thursday, June 13, 1985.

ARIES—Astrology for the most part is a study of cycles. And that is evident in Aries' stars this week. A new beginning is taking place. You're ready, willing and able. You might bump up against some heads in the process, but that's inevitable.

TAURUS—A change of fortune comes in this week's picture. Part of your life that was just rolling along suddenly goes topsy-turvy. But when it does, you still wind up a winner. Hold onto yourself and enjoy the ride.

GEMINI—OK, you took your stand, did what you wanted, and now what do you do? How about some fun and games? Lay off the heavy side of life and try a little old-fashioned amusement. Be playful (with maybe just the slightest touch of kink).

CANCER—Your heart sings. There's an exuberance, a lightness, a *joie de vivre* about you that fairly glows. Your eye for beauty is reflected in your expression of it. You could make a Pisces or a Virgo very, very happy.

LEO—All the compassion and attention you've been giving others comes back to you in a way you like. You're looking good, feeling good. With a keen eye on the future, you're making some memories in the present with a special person.

VIRGO—You find that turning sex energy into some powerful work energy is an easy thing to do. (You have been going at it pretty hot and heavy, haven't you?) You can feel the winds of change blowing; keep up the good work and you'll be ready when the big change comes.

LIBRA—Look who's been messing around with some hot stuff! You've been having your cake and eating it, too. You may have some explaining to do this weekend about your extracurricular activities. Are you ready for a decision? One true love—or all that action?

SCORPIO—Mixing career and romance doesn't usually add up to a winning combination, but right now, it's nearly unavoidable. Falling in love with an employee or your boss? Mixing business and pleasure? A new facet of yourself can emerge from this.

SAGITTARIUS—You've had enough surprises this year to last you a long time. You're concerned this week with finding something that's a little more on the safe and practical side. A lover with slow hands might be nice; but can the lover cook? sew? make money?

CAPRICORN—Powerful confrontations and possible collisions are in the stars for you this weekend. Ever hear of creative anger? Don't blow everything just for the sake of blowing it. Know what you're up to (and for) before you make your stand. And then by next week, life calms down.

AQUARIUS—You've been leading lately—and will continue to do so—but with an intensity and drive that attracts some and repels others. Check out your motivations and pay attention to the endless details before you take a giant step. Life with you should be a moving experience—at least!

PISCES—Do you need any advice? Sure you do. If you're not worn out from your current sex marathon, I'd recommend that you not stop now. Sometimes you just can't get enough of that wonderful stuff?

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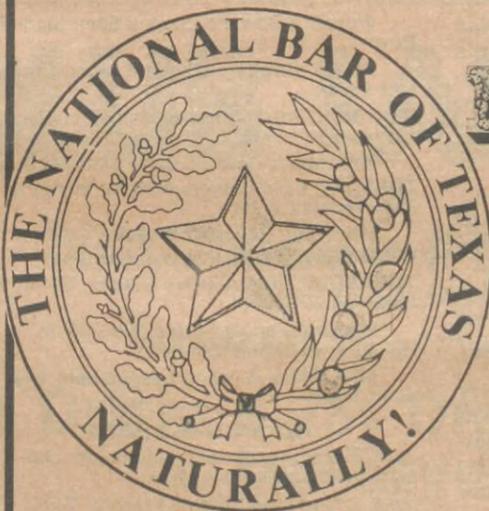
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Voice and Briar Patch Dominate MSL Standings

Both leading teams in the Montrose Softball League were unbeaten last weekend as the Montrose Voice of the Bayou City Division edged out two victories and unbeaten Briar Patch of the Gulf Coast Division had no problem with a single win.

These two top teams will meet at 9:00 p.m. this Saturday at Levy Field for the second time of the season. The Briar Patch easily won the first matchup last month.

Here are the results from last weekend's action:

Sunday, June 2

Montrose Voice 6, Galleon 4

Bill Fike picked up three hits and drove in as many runs to lead the Voice to a 6-4 win over the Galleon.

The Voice jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first before the Galleon trimmed the margin to 3-2 with a pair of runs in the third.

Mike Kusssmaul and Bryan Talley contributed two hits for the Voice while Leo Humphries and Carl Fries had two hits for the Galleon.

Briar Patch 16, Ray's 5 & Dime 6

The Patch stretched its record to 11-0 by pasting Ray's 16-6 in a Gulf Coast division matchup.

BP jumped out to a 7-1 lead after 1 1/2 innings and was never threatened.

Bill Sansom and John Moretta each had four hits for the Patch. Bill Holbrooks, Gary Gano and Jack Carville paced Ray's with two hits each.

Rich's 7, Mining Company 3

Rich's broke open a tight game with a five run third inning in coasting to a 7-3 win and second place in the Gulf Coast division.

Vernon Harris and Jose Martinez contributed two hits for Rich's. Ernest Cervantes led the Mining Company with three singles.

Saturday, June 1

Montrose Voice 14, Rich's 12

Bryan Talley's bases loaded double in the bottom of the sixth provided the Voice with a narrow 14-12 win over Rich's.

Rich's led 12-10 after four innings, but failed to score in the final two innings.

Talley and Greg Thielmann each had three hits for the Voice. Sammy Ramirez and Mark Conner had three hits each for Rich's.

Barn 7, Galleon 5

The Barn scored four times in the seventh inning to break a 3-3 tie and went on to beat the Galleon 7-5.

Gene Russo led the Barn with two hits. Rich Evangelou and Carl Fries paced the Galleon with three hits each.

Dirty Sally's 18, Ray's 5 & Dime 8

Sally's pounded out 18 hits, including three by Mike Morrison, to rout Ray's 18-8. The defending league champions

jumped out to a 14-3 lead after three innings.

Hank McPhate led Ray's with three hits.

MSL Goes to Numbers for 'Soft' Ball

The Montrose Softball League will go inside this Sunday, June 9, for the First Annual "Soft Ball." The event, a fundraiser to send Houston's champion to Series Nine in Milwaukee, will begin at 4:00 p.m. at Numbers, 300 Westheimer.

Sponsors are requesting a \$5 donation which includes free beer. Music will be provided by DJ Eric Puyo.

Bears Regain Division Lead in Women's Softball

The Hollywood Bears regained the Women's Softball League Division B lead with a 10-9 victory over Soft Touch and an 18-1 trouncing of Sport in last Sunday's action.

The eight-and-two Bears passed the MCCR Angels who fell a half game back after losing to the Ducks 12-2 and tying Undercover with seven runs.

Kindred Spirits remained on top, both overall and in Division A. Spirits' 14-1 victory over Herricanes lifted them to 9 1/2-1/2 in their division and 12 1/2-1/2 overall. In the overall standings, Spirits is followed by the Bears and Marion & Lynn's Rebels who tie for second 3 1/2 games out.

In other action:
Preference Zodiac 17, Soft Touch 2
Marion & Lynn's Rebels 11, Ducks 6
Coffee Beans 12, Preference Zodiac 5
Marion & Lynn's Rebels 10, Herricanes 6

Coffee Beans 7, Erratics 0
Sport 7, Erratics 0

Sunday, June 9, is the last day of play for the WSL's Spring Season. An awards ceremony will follow the last game at Cottage Grove Field. Awards will be given for first and second places in both divisions. The slate for the final day of play includes:

Sport vs. MCCR Angels 9:30 a.m.
Soft Touch vs. Undercover 10:30 a.m.
MCCR Angels vs. Hollywood Bears (if necessary to break a first place tie in Division B) 11:30 a.m.

Upcoming events for the WSL include the Gay Pride Week All-Star Game against the Dallas WSL All-Stars on June 22, 3:00 p.m. at Levy Field.

On the weekend of July 6-7, the Jerry Kauffman Tournament will be played at the Herman Brown Complex. The Houston Women's Classic Tournament will be played later in July (26-27) at Memorial Park field numbers four and five.

Towards summer's end, August 29-

September 1, the Women's Gay World Series will be played in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Fall Season begins September 8. For more information on Women's Softball, call Carolyn at 868-6256.

San Antonio Runners Invite Our Runners

The River City Frontrunners of San Antonio has issued an invitation to Houston Front Runners for the weekend of June 15.

Houston participants will be housed by San Antonio runners and treated to a reception Friday night.

On Saturday morning they'll participate in a 5-K run at New Braunfels, followed by tubing on the Comal River and a group run through San Antonio Breckenridge Park Sunday morning.

Houston runners wanting information can call Connie Brunson in Houston at 630-0221 or Michael Hons in San Antonio at (512) 737-1224.

SportsVoice Calendar & Standings Regular Weekly Events

SATURDAY: Montrose Softball League season play, Levy Field, Eastside at Richmond, Greenway Plaza, 4pm June 8, 5:15pm June 15, 5:15pm June 29, 4pm July 13

SUNDAY: Women's Softball League season play, Cottage Grove Field, I-10 near TC Jester, 9:30am June 9

Frontrunners 10am, Memorial Park Tennis Center
Houston Tennis Club 9am-Noon, MacGregor Park

Montrose Softball League season play, Levy Field, Eastside at Richmond, 6:30 pm June 16, June 23, July 14 (does not play June 9)

Women's Bowling League 5pm, Stadium Bowl
W.W.B. Bowling League 6:15pm, Post Oak Lanes

MONDAY: Frontrunners 6:30pm, Golf Center, Hermann Park

MSA Men's Bowling 9pm, Stadium Bowl
TUESDAY: Frontrunners 6:30pm, Memorial Park Tennis Center

MSA "Fun Volleyball League," 7pm
WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League, 8pm

THURSDAY: Frontrunners 6:30pm, Memorial Park Tennis Center

Houston Tennis Club plays 7:30pm
Homer Ford Tennis Center

MSA Mixed Bowling League 9pm, Stadium Bowl

Special Events

June 9: Montrose Pool League team captains meeting, Hooters, 2pm

June 9: Montrose Softball League "Soft Ball," 4-9pm, Numbers

June 22: Houston Gay Pride Week All-Sports Day with Montrose Softball League All Star Game, Texas Cup Tennis Challenge & Frontrunners Bar Run

July 4-6: Montrose Softball League hosts Lone Star Classic

July 20-21 & 27-28: Montrose Softball League playoffs

Aug. 31-Sept. 2: Houston Tennis Club participates Los Angeles tournament

Oct. 12-13: Annual Texas-OU Tennis Classic, Dallas

Oct.: Texas-OU Football Weekend, Dallas

Nov. 9-11: Houston Tennis Assn. "Hou-Tex V"

Women's Softball League RESULTS

June 2
Ducks 12, MCCR Angels 2
Preference Zodiac 17, Soft Touch 2
Marion & Lynn's Rebels 11, Ducks 6
Coffee Beans 12, Preference Zodiac 5
MCCR Angels 7, Undercover 7
Hollywood Bears 10, Soft Touch 9
Marion & Lynn's Rebels 10, Herricanes 6
Coffee Beans 7, Erratics 0
Hollywood Bears 18, Sport 1
Kindred Spirits 14, Herricanes 1
Sport 7, Erratics 0

DIVISION STANDINGS

Following Week 7

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
A DIVISION				
Kindred Spirits	9 1/2	1/2	.950	—
Marion & Lynn's Rebels	6	4	.600	3 1/2
Ducks	5	5	.500	4 1/2
Herricanes	4	6	.400	5 1/2
Preference Zodiac	4	6	.400	5 1/2
Coffee Beans	1 1/2	8 1/2	.150	8
B DIVISION				
Hollywood Bears	8	2	.800	—
MCCR Angels*	7	2	.777	1/2
Undercover*	4 1/2	4 1/2	.500	3
Erratics	4 1/2	5 1/2	.450	3 1/2
Soft Touch*	2 1/2	6 1/2	.277	5
Sport*	1 1/2	6 1/2	.166	6
*Not Final				

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Following Week 7

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Kindred Spirits	12 1/2	1/2	.961	—
Marion & Lynn's Rebels	9	4	.692	3 1/2
Hollywood Bears	9	4	.692	3 1/2
Ducks	8	5	.615	4 1/2
MCCR Angels*	7	5	.583	5
Herricanes	7	6	.538	5 1/2
Preference Zodiac	7	6	.538	5 1/2
Undercover*	4 1/2	7 1/2	.375	7 1/2
Erratics	4 1/2	8 1/2	.346	8
Coffee Beans	3 1/2	9 1/2	.269	9
Soft Touch*	2 1/2	9 1/2	.208	9 1/2
Sport*	1 1/2	10 1/2	.125	10 1/2
*Not Final				

SCHEDULE

Sunday, June 2, Cottage Grove Field (I-10 near T.C. Jester)

Sport vs. MCCR Angels, 9:30am
Soft Touch vs. Undercover, 10:30am
MCCR Angels vs. Hollybears (if necessary), 11:30am
Awards ceremony, after last game

Montrose Softball League

SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 8, Levy Field

Barn vs. Galleon, 4pm
Ray's Five & Dime vs. Rich's, 5:15
Dirty Sally's vs. Mining Co., 6:30
Rich's vs. Ray's Five & Dime, 7:45
Montrose Voice vs. Briar Patch, 9pm

Sunday, June 9, Levy Field

NO GAMES SCHEDULED

STANDINGS

FOLLOWING JUNE 2 GAMES

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
BAYOU CITY DIVISION				
Briar Patch	11	0	1.000	—
Ray's 5 & Dime	5	6	.454	6
Rich's	5	6	.454	6
Barn	3	6	.333	7
GULF COAST DIVISION				
Montrose Voice	9	2	.818	—
Dirty Sally's	5	4	.555	3
Montrose Mining Co.	2	8	.200	6 1/2
Galleon	1	9	.100	7 1/2

RESULTS

June 1

Montrose Voice 14, Rich's 12
Dirty Sally's 18, Ray's 5 & Dime 8
Barn 7, Galleon 5

June 6

Rich's 7, Mining Co. 3
Briar Patch 16, Ray's 5 & Dime 6
Montrose Voice 6, Galleon 4

MSA Pool League

Standings, Summer League

FOLLOWING WEEK THREE

TEAM	This Week, Matches
1 JR's	13-2 3-0
2 Bacchus I	9-6 3-0
3 Ranch Hands	9-6 3-0
4 The Barn	13-2 2-1
5 Bacchus II	8-7 2-1
6 E/J's	12-3 2-1
7 Street Cats	9-6 2-1
8 Too 611	7-8 2-1
9 Rays 5 & Dime	6-9 2-1
10 611 III	8-7 2-1
11 Kindred Spirits I	8-7 2-1
12 Lipstick	14-1 1-2
13 Dirty Sally's	6-9 1-2
14 Venture-N	6-9 1-2
15 The 611	3-12 1-2
16 Al's Pals	2-13 1-2
17 Ranch II	7-8 0-3
18 BRB Cowboys	7-8 0-3
19 Kindred Spirits II	2-13 0-3
20 Hooters Shooters	1-14 0-3

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Commentary

General Population Will Suffer Most from United Way Denial of Funds to KS/AIDS Foundation

By Michael B. Wilson, M.Ed.
KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston, Inc.

Hanging in the lobby of the United Way office on Waugh Drive is a copy of the front page of a November 17, 1982 *Houston Chronicle*. Pictured are the slums and unfortunate people of the city living in the shadow of the downtown skyscrapers.

In bold print, these words appear: "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto the least of these, ye did it not unto me."

Perhaps those words will never ring truer than now.

On May 31, 1985, the KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston, Inc. received official notification from United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast that a request for funding in the amount of \$149,066 to provide educational and social service programs related to AIDS would not be funded. No reason was given by United Way for the denial of funding.

Money from United Way would have been utilized to continue and expand effective disease prevention programs to the general population where the virus which causes AIDS has begun to spread, as well

as continue and expand cost-effective social service and patient care programs at a savings to the public. Such programs will be postponed or curtailed for now.

Whereas 99% of the Foundation's funding has come from private donations and fundraisers within the gay community and the other 1% comes from a grant from the U.S. Conference of Mayors to continue disease prevention programs within the gay male population, such programs will continue as they have for over three and a half years.

As the number of cases of AIDS begins to level off in the gay male population due

to these educational campaigns, we may expect to see exponential growth in the number of cases of AIDS in heterosexuals due to lack of funding for intervention.

The KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston has developed and implemented model educational and social service programs which are being duplicated around the country, often with public funding elsewhere. The Foundation is the only agency in this region of the country providing these unique programs.

Denial of funding from United Way for AIDS-related activities will, it may be speculated, negatively affect the general

population of Houston directly. It is our unfortunate prediction that the number of cases of AIDS in the heterosexual population of Houston will become a major health problem here in the upcoming five to 10 years.

Due to the misinformation about the spread of AIDS distributed in Houston, a denial of the problem because of the stigma associated with the disease, and lack of funding to provide services, the words "ye did it not unto me" may ring a sad requiem for Houston as it faces "the number one health problem in the nation today."

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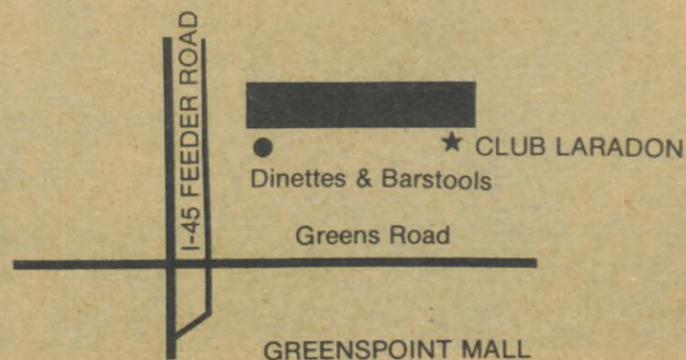


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By Scott Cutsinger
Montrose Voice Film Critic

With all the new movies bombarding us this summer, there are sure to be a few duds in the crop. A true disappointment is *Perfect* with John Travolta and Jamie Lee Curtis. The film looks good and sometimes feels right, but it's all an artificial front for a flimsy storyline that leads nowhere and leaves you empty.

On the other hand, the British comedy *A Private Function* is a flawless piece of cinema that will leave you helpless with laughter. Starring Oscar-winner Maggie Smith and Monty Python's Michael Palin, the film concentrates on two people's attempts to gain status in their snobby community. Their exploits with a messy, stolen pig during the rationing years of WW-II lead to wonderful hilarity.

□ *Perfect*

Director/writer James Bridges and writer Aaron Latham created *Urban Cowboy* from a story Latham wrote for *Esquire*, and now they have collaborated on *Perfect* from articles he wrote for *Rolling Stone*.

Sorry Mr Latham, but this time it doesn't work. You've created a very bad excuse to put your own self on the screen (in the person of John Travolta) and force audiences to watch how you get a story.

Maybe getting a good story to publish means walking all over or stepping on anybody that gets in the way. But the main character in a film must have the viewers' sympathy somewhat, and in *Perfect* we watch as Travolta's character wrecks people's characters and lies to people he wants information from.

Travolta is Adam, a *Rolling Stone* reporter doing stories on a businessman on trial for drug deals, and an overview of the boom in health clubs as the new hangout for singles. Along the way he meets Jessie (Jamie Lee Curtis), an aerobics instructor that he wants to interview.

Although a love affair develops, we are always suspicious of Adam's motives because we know that he only wants to get a story. It's a bumpy romance, but even if Jessie seems to know what Adam is up to—we know she's going to get backstabbed. Her and all the rest of her friends at the Sports Connection gym are going to

Gilbert (Michael Palin) tries to catch Betty the Pig as wife, Joyce (Maggie Smith), helps



look like slutty singles in the pages of *Rolling Stone*.

There is a subplot about a computer manufacturer that started selling drugs when the business was sinking. Of course, this is a direct referral to the DeLorean case and it seems like old news here. This sub-plot drifts in and out and is suddenly sort of important in the end. However, it seems too superfluous in the film and doesn't work well in the plot.

While there is nothing perfect in *Perfect*, there are some nice supporting roles that really shine. Loraine Newman is great as the girl who is the most used piece of equipment in the gym, and Carly Simon has a nice cameo where she throws a drink in Travolta's face. Jann Wenner (*Rolling Stone's* real editor) plays up his editor role to the hilt in his film debut and fares rather well.

As for the stars, John Travolta struggles hard in an unlikable role. Only when he's bouncing around in aerobics class does he look happy—the rest of the time he pushes the fake charm a little too hard.

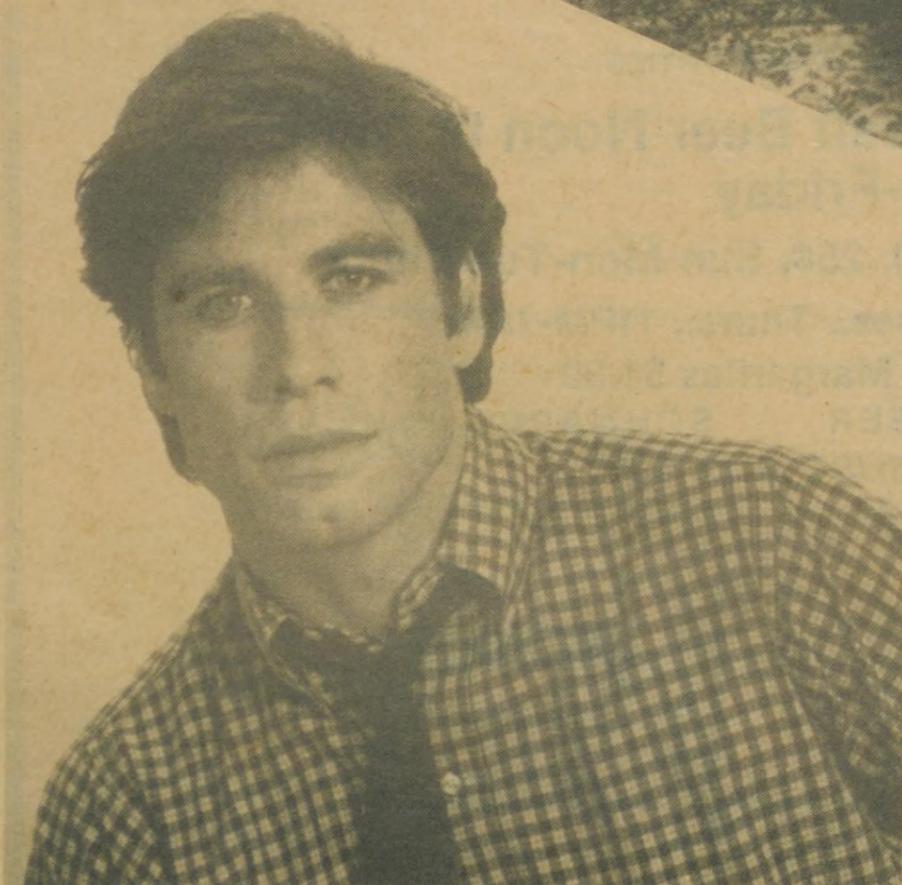
Jamie Lee Curtis does a decent acting job, but she doesn't look well in leotards. She is also unappealing since she seems so cold and distant most of the time.

Perfect starts off with a bang, then sort of drifts along and finally just fizzles. It's a lot of ogling aerobics mixed with a little journalism and romance, but it's an empty void in the end. I would think that *Rolling Stone* would not be pleased with the negative view of journalism portrayed here. Maybe that's the way it really is, but it's sure a bad image to project.

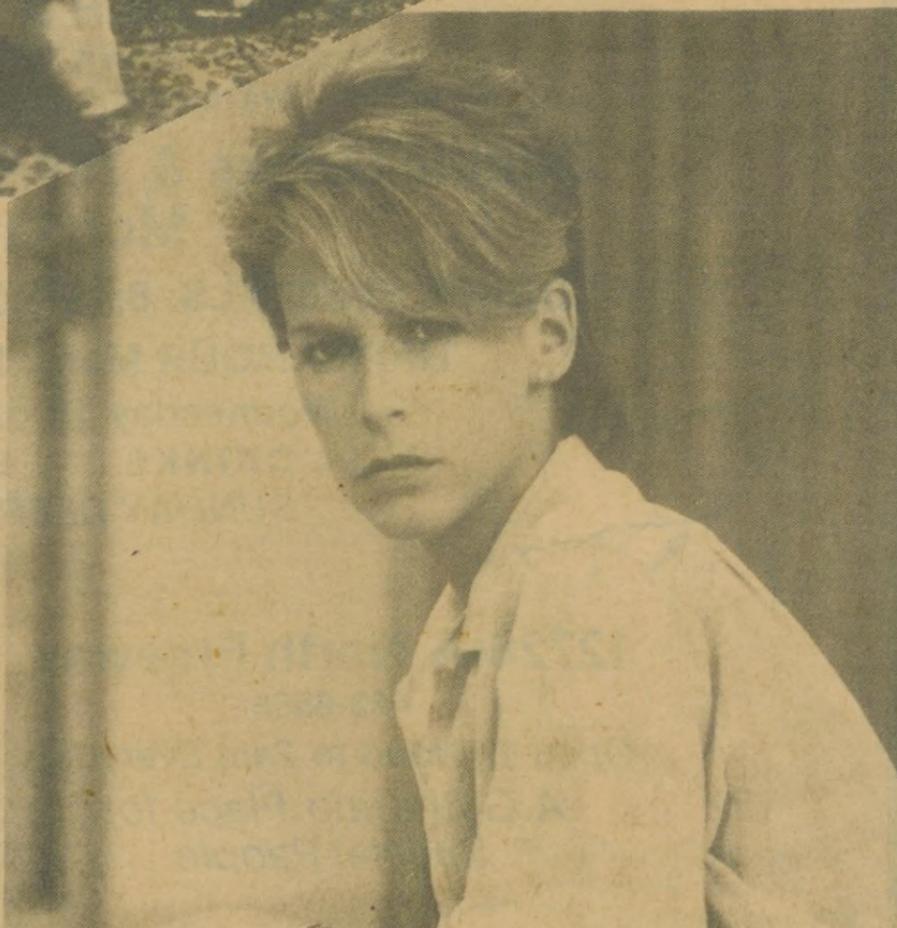
□ *A Private Function*

Maggie Smith should be considered one of Britain's national treasures. A prim and proper actress who can take on anything from drama (*The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*) to camp (*Death on the Nile*) and high comedy (*The Missionary*), Ms. Smith never fails to draw attention to her fine performances.

Now she's teamed up with her *Missionary* co-star Michael Palin in a delightful romp called *A Private Function*. Now, mind you, this is a wonderfully directed and written film, but Smith just seems to take the ball and run off with it. The min-



John Travolta stars in "Perfect"



Jamie Lee Curtis co-stars with John Travolta in "Perfect"

ute she hits the screen, you start giggling in anticipation of her wild antics and verbosity.

Smith plays Joyce Chilvers, wife of Gilbert who is the town foot doctor. She sees herself as a climbing socialite, but on a salary from clipping toenails, things are rather tight. Matter of fact, things are tight for a lot of people since it's 1948 and ration books make pork and eggs very limited (among other things).

The town bigwigs decide that they are going to buy a black market hog for the upcoming celebration of the wedding between Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. However, when these guys make Gilbert angry, he plots against them and steals their pig in the night. Then the hilarity begins.

"Gilbert, the pig is not staying on his papers," shrieks Joyce as Betty the Pig rampages through the house. Plastered to the wall in fright, she screams at him to kill it fast—with some of his clipping tools.

Meanwhile the pig barrels from room to roommate, spewing diarrhea and rooting into the flood supplies.

Needles to say, there are plenty of wild goings-on as people snoop and conspire to recapture the poor pig or kill it for the prize pork. A lot of the subtle English humor zooms over the head of the American crowds, but the obvious visual and verbal comedy is simply priceless.

This is a first rate feature with a high caliber group of English actors. Denholm Eliot is a wickedly huffy Dr. Swoby, and Bill Paterson is a delight as the obese Wormold who really loves Betty (the pig). The supreme icing on the cake is Liz Smith as the old, confused mother of Joyce who insists on eating a lot and telling everyone "No pig" when they come to the door.

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The Youngest Detainees

Hispanic Children Bear the Brunt of Haphazard Immigration Policies

By Robert Kahn
Pacific News Service
Special to the Montrose Voice

LAREDO, TEXAS—A baby carried across the Rio Grande by its Guatemalan grandfather, a 13-year-old boy who trekked from El Salvador alone, a 15-year-old slashed by barbed wire as he escaped over the fence of an INS detention camp—these are among the growing number of Central American children caught crossing the border illegally.

And because the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services has no consistent method of dealing with them, it is these youngest of detainees who often suffer the most.

Once apprehended, many are placed by the INS in private care centers, separated from their families for an indefinite time. Others remain with their families in the same bleak jail. Some have been subjected to strip searches and degrading punishments. Most are frightened as only a child, far from home and held captive, can be.

Laredo might be the worst place a child refugee can end up. Corrections Corporation of America, a private company, has operated an imposing, barbed wire enclosed camp there under contract to INS since March. It is the only INS detention facility intended to house minors as well as adults.

Discipline is tight in Laredo. When a teenage Guatemalan allegedly failed to clean the floor of a toilet area, he was forced to spend four days alone in the cell Laredo's children detainees call El Poze—"the hole."

"I felt sad in the hole thinking I would spend my birthday there. I became 16 years old in solitary confinement in El Pozo in Laredo, Texas, U.S.A.," the boy said afterwards.

He said guards would not let him take a pencil or paper into the cell. His plastic-covered bed had no sheets.

In the tight interview room inside the camp a five-year-old boy said, "I don't like this place. I feel bad here. I feel scared." His mother said that when the two were arrested in San Diego she told INS interrogating officers she wished to remain silent. Officers then grabbed the boy by his face, shook him, and demanded, "Tell me where you are from," said mother and son.

"My son was crying and he said 'From Guatemala,'" the woman said. "They also lowered his pants and raised his shirt to search him. I felt very bad to see my son treated this way. I was frightened."

Strip searches of detainees after paralegal and attorney visits were routine in Laredo until pressure from refugee rights advocates and the office of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen forced a stop May 10. INS and CCA officials say they reserve the right to strip search detainees after family visits and all detainees are strip searched on admittance.

Local INS authorities said no regulations prevent the practice, which they said is needed to stop detainees, women and children included, from receiving drugs or weapons from visitors. None of the searches has ever turned up contraband.

A 15-YEAR-OLD Guatemalan boy escaped from Laredo the week of May 9 by climbing a 10-foot-high chain link fence topped with razor sharp coils of wire. Witnesses said he cut his arms, leaving a trail of blood as he ran.

Children in the camp said officials told them the boy had turned up in a hospital severely wounded. But attorneys for the detainees said that after their calls to all local hospitals and clinics failed to locate the boy, camp officials confided that he had never been found.

At least 25 other children remained

behind Laredo's fences. And as the flow of Central American immigrants to the U.S. continues to surge, more and more children are being caught up in the net thrown by the INS across the Southwest.

What happens to them afterward seems to be more a matter of chance than policy. INS practices vary from region to region and week to week along the Texas border.

At about the same time the strip searches started in Laredo there was a *de facto* amnesty in another Texas district. For a week, mothers and children picked up by border patrol were written up for deportation but not detained because camps were full.

When undocumented families are apprehended in the Brownsville, Texas, area, the local INS sometimes issues deportation papers to the children and their adult guardians simultaneously, then releases them pending a hearing. Other times adult family members are sent to the INS Los Fresnos detention camp, and the children are placed in private care centers like the Gift of Life house in Donna, Texas.

Some 58 children under 13, a majority of them Salvadoran, have stayed at Gift of Life over the past two years, says house-mother Barbara Pena. The house is not reimbursed by the INS for its services.

The INS often took children to Casa Oscar Romero in San Benito until house director Jack Elder and sanctuary worker Stacey Merkt were arrested for transporting illegal aliens. Officially the INS no longer does. Still, many undocumented children continue to turn up there.

Claire Cherkasky, an immigration attorney in Harlingen, Texas, said recently an unaccompanied 15-year-old was apparently dropped off at Casa Romero by an INS official and said to be in her custody, though she was never notified. Two weeks later she received a notice to appear on the child's behalf at an immigration hearing. "I never heard of the kid," she said.

Since November of last year the INS has released 49 unaccompanied children to the custody of a Catholic Charities program in Houston. Lee Medina, who said he started the program last year because the city's juvenile detention facilities then were "terrible," has reunited some of the children with their families, and has found foster homes or churches to care for all the others.

In the interim Medina's wards live in a facility clean and humane enough to be considered a model for juvenile detention.

Elsewhere, however, conditions of confinement for children detained by the INS vary widely. In 1984 the INS contracted with 860 non-INS facilities, most of them city and county jails, to hold undocumented persons. Of these at least 48

detained minors. Lee Teran, claims conditions in some of those non-INS facilities were "horrendous."

"Some were not even used by local police, the conditions were so bad. There was no inspection by the INS. The toilets didn't work. To keep warm, the detainees had to light the trash on fire."

INS Director Richard Casillas, interviewed by phone in his San Antonio office, said he was "not aware" of "any written procedure for detaining children" in his office. Emilio Saenz, INS supervisor and deportation officer at Laredo, knew of none either.

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Why South Africa's Struggle Has a Special Resonance for U.S. Blacks

By Louis Freedberg
Pacific News Service
Special to the Montrose Voice

Editor's Note: The overwhelming reception given Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa by U.S. blacks symbolizes their deep involvement in that distant struggle. This involvement goes far beyond simple identification based on blackness; understanding that may provide a universally useful lesson. PNS editor Louis Freedberg, an anthropologist born and raised in South Africa, has worked extensively with minority youth in the United States.

The fight against apartheid has caught the imagination of U.S. blacks unlike any other foreign policy issue. Why South Africa? Why have other issues, even specifically African ones like starvation in Ethiopia, not generated this kind of passion?

There are at least three levels of congruence—personal, political, religious—that account for grassroots black support for the anti-apartheid movement.

On a personal level, most black Americans identify closely with the civil rights struggle being waged by South African blacks. Segregated housing, separate schools, job classifications, denial of voting rights, and outright racism have all been experienced by black Americans in one form or another.

These issues seem closer to home than arms control or U.S. involvement in Central America. And freedom in South Africa is not an "African" issue, like famine in Chad. Rather it is a black issue, a product of white racism, an issue most black Americans find all too familiar.

On a political level, blacks can comfortably claim South Africa as "their" issue, initiated by black leaders after years of complacency, even avoidance, by white politicians. It was the Rev. Jesse Jackson who placed South Africa on the front burner of debate during the 1984 presidential campaign. Then Randall Robinson of TransAfrica, Congressman Walter Fauntroy and many others committed the simple act of getting arrested outside the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C., last November.

Those arrests sparked a national movement that now involves thousands of white students and faculty at dozens of campuses. Yet blacks continue to play a vital role in directing the movement—from Randall Robinson's Free South Africa movement to California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, who has called for full divestment of the state's pension and university stock portfolios.

Finally, there is a religious connection that ties the South African struggle to the black church, still the most powerful and organized black institution in America.

Like the civil rights movement led by Martin Luther King and his Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and more recently by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the resistance movement in South Africa has a strong religious base. The country's two most powerful above-ground—and unjailed—opposition leaders are Nobel Laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu, who heads the South African Council of Churches, and Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

The parallels were strengthened when Tutu, like King, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. This connection has helped Tutu gain access to black churches across America, and black ministers have organized support for him and his cause. It is almost as if King had returned, to continue the struggle, albeit on another continent.

Even the old symbols have returned. At Tutu's U.S. appearances, audiences swayed together singing "We Shall Overcome."

These strands—political, personal, religious—have come together to create a potent force, one that in the long run may

do much to bring full equality not only to black South Africans but to black Americans as well.

There is, though, a bittersweet quality to black support for the South African cause. In one sense, U.S. blacks are acting from a position of strength. In Oakland, Calif., for example, Tutu was greeted by a political power structure that is dominated by blacks—including the mayor, the city manager, a congressman and half the city council.

At the same time, the South African struggle must remind many black Americans that, despite visible political gains, the work of their civil rights movement is far from complete. At Tutu's appearances, audiences were reminded over and over

again that racism is still a fact of life in America—black unemployment is still twice as high as white unemployment, the "poverty gap" between blacks and whites continues to grow, housing segregation is still practiced everywhere.

Ironically, because blacks are in the majority in South Africa, it is possible that white racism will disappear there before it does in the United States. If this does not happen, if white racism cannot be defeated in South Africa, it will reinforce what many already believe—that racism cannot be eliminated here either.

Perhaps that is why the struggle in South Africa is so important not just to blacks, but to everyone who believes that a just society is an attainable goal.



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Nightingale Sings of a Quiet, Delicate Romance

By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice Theater Critic

C.P. Taylor's *And A Nightingale Sang* ... which is playing at the Alley, is a quiet, delicate romance.

Do you remember *You Can't Take It With You*? That play was a zany comedy about a familial group of individualists. There were a few scenes of gentle romance to balance the evening, and a touching and stirring moral slid in at the end. The story, when it was written, was contemporary, and all-American.

It makes an interesting contrast for this play. *An Officer and a Gentleman* probably would come closer, but I don't remember it nearly as well.

Nightingale is a love story told from the lady's point of view. Susan Pellegrino, whom you may recall from *Extremities*, narrates the tale. She starts out as a confident young woman who can handle everything in life except herself. She has a game leg and has decided that it makes her plain and unattractive. It doesn't, really, but you know how those things are.

Towards the beginning of WWII, her sister's fiance introduces her to a young man—Richard Pee, stalwart as ever. The fiance—innocent, perky and awkward Michael Alan Gregory—must not have known the man very long. He obviously didn't know the fellow was married.

Her family is a group of true British eccentrics. Jim Bernhard, best known for the brain teasers in *Houston On Stage* (the program), plays the father who is constantly playing background and scene change music on his on-stage piano. Very handy. The sister, Lawr Means, is very nearly a bubblehead. Robert Cornthwaite (God, I hope he's back next season!) is an uncle or something. He's always carrying a cat around in a picnic basket. Betty Fitzpatrick (Remember *A Christmas Memory*?) turns in a sterling performance as the mother. She's religious to a fault. Problems send her running to the Virgin for a heavenly solution and to Pellegrino for the earthly one.

Their comedy is delicious, but never zany. To go that far would injure the tone of this play. Director Beth Sanford hardly let the reins slip at all. Their panic seemed very sedate to me.

The moral was very warm and touching. It was insinuated into the end of the show. Like many small towns, if you blinked you might have missed it.

All of this is seen through the misty, bedimmed eyes of nostalgia. Seen very well with charming detail, but a little blurry all the same.

This understated, typically English



Helen (Susan Pellegrino), and Norman (Richard Poe), in "And a Nightingale Sang"

play would be excellent for people who love romance. For myself, I'm afraid I won't remember it as long as I shall remember *You Can't Take It With You*.

□ Notes

Well, the theatre season is officially over in New York. The American Theatre Wing has established May 31 as the traditional end of the season. We're proud of having a year-round season here in Houston. But it does divide between the regular season

and the summer season at about the same time.

The Theatre Wing celebrated the season's end with the annual Tony Awards last Sunday evening. The big winners were *Big River* and *Biloxi Blues*. Neil Simon's Tony was, believe it or not, the first

one he's ever won. His play, which includes a gay character, defeated *As Is*—a play about AIDS.

The Tony voters gave one award to the Royal Shakespeare Company, but saved most of their attention for their own local productions. That is an attitude with which I heartily agree.

I regret that Houston has no city-wide local awards. However, two weeks from now, I will present a wrap-up of the season. I would welcome any input you would like to send me. What was your favorite drama this year? Comedy? Musical? New-comer? Which of my reviews did you disagree with most? Agree? For inclusion, your letter must be postmarked by Thursday the 13th or dropped by the Voice offices by noon Monday the 17th. I really do hope to hear from you. ...

The Alley Theatre's recently announced 85-86 season includes *Execution of Justice*—a docudrama about the trial of Dan White for Killing Mayor Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk of San Francisco.

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□ **Openings**

The Actresses (June 7, Main Street)—A revival from earlier this season. This Max Pearson script has caught Alan Carr's eye. Comedy about the introduction of female actresses to the English stage during the Restoration. Local OW. (Opening of the Week)

My One and Only (June 12, Jones)—Tommy Tune and Sandy Duncan in the "new" Gershwin musical. Touring OW!

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Delia Stewart Dance Company (June 8, Tower)—Wear a wild costume and party on stage after the show. ONO!

Putting on the Ritz (June 8, Houstonian)—Dinner/dance benefit for the Democratic Party starring Bill Hobby, Mike Andrews and Mickey Leland. Ticket minimum \$100.

... *And This Is South Africa* (June 13, Kuumba House)—Musical about two heterosexual lovers caught up in the events leading to the 1976 student massacre.

New Theater Group Forms

A new theater group workshop, for now to be called "The Group," is now being formed by Joe Watts. Watts has directed and acted with Diversity Theatre and has some 25 years of theater experience to his credit. He has performed with almost all of Houston's theaters.

The concept of the workshop is to bring together writers, actors and technicians for a blending of ideas and a training ground to better learn and polish their skills.

The ultimate goal of the project is to establish a core group and/or foundation of a theatrical network for possible future productions. Also, "The Group" will serve as an outreach program to provide entertainment for gay organizations—social, political, and business.

"The Group" will perform several short gay pieces for the kickoff of Gay Pride Week on June 20 at Kindred Spirits.

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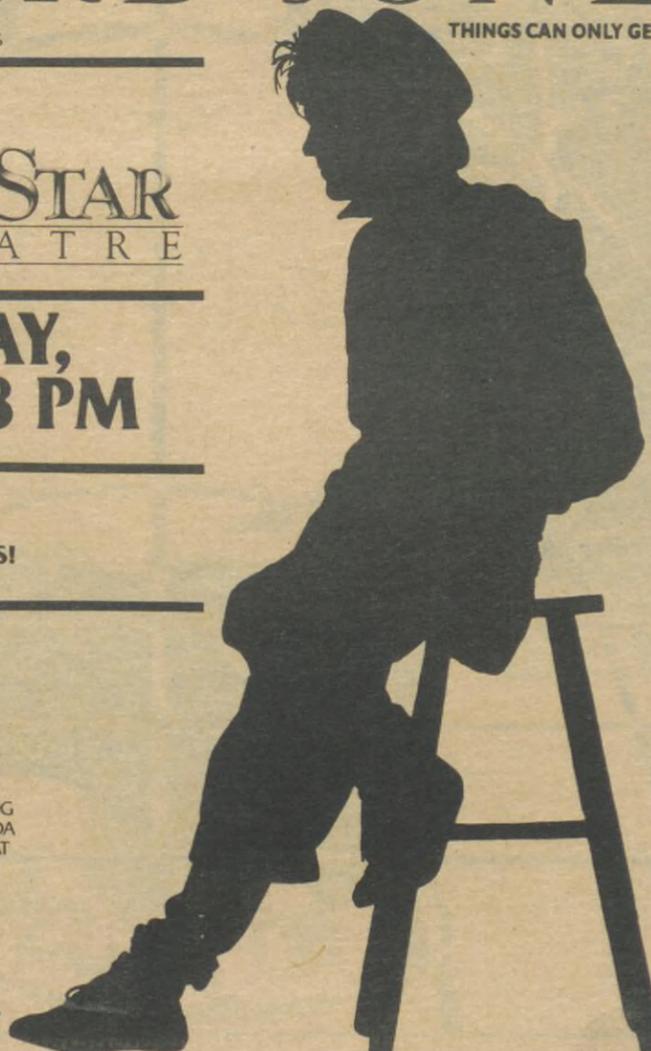
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7 Day Montrose Events Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
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JUNE	JUNE	JUNE	JUNE	JUNE			
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Criteria for inclusion in 7-Day Calendar and Montrose Resources: 1. Event or group must specifically pertain to neighborhood of Montrose or Houston's gay community unless major city, state or national holiday or major national gay event. 2. Strictly commercial events not included. 3. Business, civic and social groups and their events are generally qualified. 4. Political events where only one view of a subject, candidate or party is dominant not qualified. For additional information or phone numbers, look for the sponsoring organization under "Resources."

Typetypes indicate events' location: Events in Houston, Events of Local Interest Elsewhere, Events of Area Interest

SELECTED EVENTS THROUGH 7 DAYS

■FRIDAY: "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist program, KPFT, FM-90, 8:15-10:30am

■FRIDAY: Montrose Country Cloggers meet 7pm, MCCR, 1919 Decatur

■FRIDAY: Baytown Lambda meets 7:30pm June 7

■FRIDAY: Poets Workshop, 8pm June 7, A Place in the Sun, 704 Fairview

■SATURDAY: KS/AIDS Foundation meets 3400 Montrose, no. 501, 11am

■SATURDAY: Montrose Softball League games, 4pm, Levy Field, Eastside at Richmond

■SUNDAY: Montrose Tennis Club plays 9am-noon, MacGregor Park

■SUNDAY: MSA Women's Softball League games, 9am, Cottage Grove Field, I-10 near TC Jester

■SUNDAY: Frontrunners run 10am from Memorial Park Tennis Center

■SUNDAY: Montrose Pool League team captains meet 2pm, Hooters

■SUNDAY: Gay Hispanic Caucus meets 2:30pm Jun 9, Kindred Spirits

■SUNDAY: Women's bowling league plays, 3pm, Stadium Bowl

■SUNDAY: Gay Asians & Friends meet 3pm June 9

■SUNDAY: Bar Owners of Texas benefit statewide beer bust, 4-6pm June 9, for "Section 21.06" case, in Houston at The Barn, Brazos River Bottom, Dirty Sally's, E/J's, The Galleon, Hilite Ranch, J.R.'s Bar & Grill, Kindred Spirits, Mary's, Midnite Sun, Montrose Mining Company, Motherlode Cafe & Saloon, Ray's Five & Dime, Rich's, Ripcord, Venture-N

■SUNDAY: Montrose Softball League "Soft Ball," 4-9pm June 9, Numbers

■SUNDAY: W.W.B. Bowling League, 6:15, Post Oak Lanes

■SATURDAY: Houston North Professionals meets 7:30pm, June 8

■SUNDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett

■MONDAY: Frontrunners run 6:30pm, from Golf Center, Hermann Park

■MONDAY: Integrity meets 7:30pm June 10, Autry House, 6265 Main

■MONDAY: Montrose Art Alliance meets June 10

■MONDAY: MSA Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

■TUESDAY: Frontrunners run 7pm from Memorial Park Tennis Center

■TUESDAY: MSA "Fun Volleyball League" plays, 7pm

■TUESDAY: Lutherans Concerned meets June 11, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh

■TUESDAY: Montrose Symphonic Band meets Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin, 7:30pm

■TUESDAY: Citizens for Human Equality meets 7:30pm June 11, 3217 Fannin, 2nd floor

■TUESDAY: Houston Data Professionals meets 7:30pm June 11

■WEDNESDAY: Neartown Business Alliance meets 7pm June 12, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer

■WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League competition

■WEDNESDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold

■WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League summer season begins, various locations

■THURSDAY: Frontrunners run 7pm from Memorial Park Tennis Center

■THURSDAY: Houston Tennis Club plays 7:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Center

■THURSDAY: "Wilde 'n Stein" gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPFT Radio, FM-90

■THURSDAY: Avondale Association meets 7:30pm June 13, Christian Women's Center, 310 Pacific

■THURSDAY: Mixed Bowling League, 9pm, Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

SELECTED EVENTS IN FUTURE WEEKS

■IN 1 WEEK: Flag Day, June 14

■IN 1 WEEK: Houston Organization of Bar Owners (HOBO) Pre-Gay Pride Week Party, June 14

■IN 1 WEEK: Father's Day, June 16

■IN 1 WEEK: Choices meets 1pm June 16, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Willia

■IN 1 WEEK: Parents FLAG meets 2pm, June 16, Presbyterian Center, 41 Oakdale

■IN 1 WEEK: Lesbian/ Gay Resource Service, Univ. of Houston, meets 2:30pm June 18, Spindletop Room, Univ. Center, Univ. Park

■IN 1 WEEK: Gay Political Caucus meets 3217 Fannin, 7:30pm June 19

■IN 1-3 WEEKS: Houston Gay Pride Week June 20-30

■IN 2 WEEKS: Montrose Softball League All Star Games June 22

■IN 2 WEEKS: Front Runners Bar Run, June 22

■IN 2 WEEKS: Montrose Art Alliance's "Affections: A Matter of Definition," June 24-29, Fieldstone Gallery, 1776 Montrose

■IN 2 WEEKS: Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm June 25

■IN 2 WEEKS: Montrose Civic Club (Neartown) meets 7pm June 25, 1413 Westheimer

■IN 2 WEEKS: Greater Montrose Business Guild meets 7pm June 26, Brennan's Restaurant, 3300 Smith

■IN 3 WEEKS: "Alive with Pride in '85" National Gay Pride Day, 16th anniversary Stonewall Riots, June 28

■IN 3 WEEKS: 7th National Lesbian & Gay Health Conference & 4th national AIDS Forum, "Mainstreaming Lesbian and Gay Health Care," June 28-July 1, Washington, D.C.

■IN 3 WEEKS: Gay Hispanic Caucus "Baile '85" Jun 28

■IN 3 WEEKS: Houston Gay Pride Week Parade June 30

■IN 3 WEEKS: Annual International Gay Association conference, July 1-7, opens in Toronto

■IN 3 WEEKS: international gay/lesbian history conference, "Sex & the State: Their Laws, Our Lives," July 3-6, University of Toronto, Toronto

■IN 3 WEEKS: Independence Day, July 4

■IN 3 WEEKS: Lone Star Softball Classic, Houston, July 4-6

■IN 4 WEEKS: Houston's Women's Softball League World Series Qualifying Tournament, July 6-7

■IN 4 WEEKS: Houston Gay Health Advocates meet 7:30pm July 6

■IN 6 WEEKS: Montrose Softball League playoffs, July 20-21 & 27-28

■IN 11 WEEKS: Series 9, Men's Softball Gay World Series, Milwaukee, Aug. 27-Sept. 1

■IN 11 WEEKS: 1st Annual Gay Women's Softball World Series, Aug. 29-Sept. 1, Milwaukee

■IN 12 WEEKS: 150th birthday of City of Houston, Aug. 30

■IN 12 WEEKS: Labor Day, Sept. 2

■IN 14 WEEKS: GPC's 10th Anniversary Dinner Sept. 14

■IN 15 WEEKS: Yom Kipper, Sept. 25

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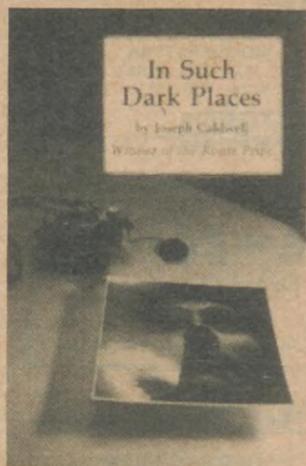
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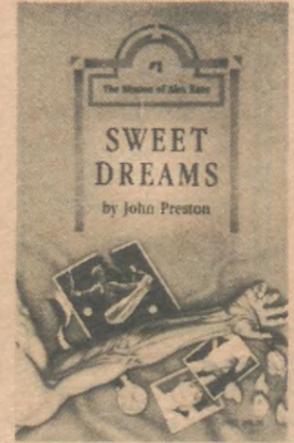
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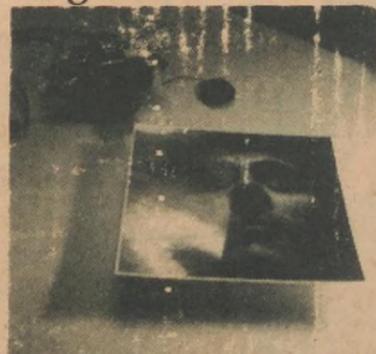
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Avondale Assn—POB 66054, 77266; meets 7:30pm 2nd Thurs, Women's Christian Ctr, 310 Pacific
Azulao Womyn's Magazine—6130 SW Fwy #335—266-5237
Bayou B'l'u Singers—Robert Moon, dir, 209 Stratford—868-3084
Bering Memorial United Methodist Church—1440 Harold—526-1017; svc 10:50am Sun
Choices Unlimited—POB 70996, 77270—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard); meets 1pm 3rd Sun, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Willia; "Social Mixer" 7:30pm alternate Fridays; Sunday brunch 12:30pm 3rd Sun
Christian Church of the Good Shepherd—1707 Montrose; svc 1pm Sun, Bible study 7:30pm Thurs
Church of Christian Faith—217 Fairview—529-8005; svcs 10:45am Sun & 7:15pm Wed; Bible study 7:30pm Wed; choir practice Wed after Bible study
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Gay Asians & Friends—2615 Waugh Dr #289—523-6769, 785-3633; meets 3pm 2nd & last Sun
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Gay Nurses Alliance—880-9486
Gay Political Caucus (GPC)—POB 66664, 77266—521-1000; meets 3217 Fannin 1st & 3rd Wed; 10th anniversary dinner hosted by Presidents Club Sept 14
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Gay Switchboard—POB 66591, 77266—529-3211; information, counseling, referrals, TTY, AIDS Hotline

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Hou Council of Clubs—526-8054
Hou Data Professionals—523-6922, 664-6459; meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues
Hou Gay Health Advocates—790-9448; Meets 7:30pm 1st Sat
Hou Gay Students Assn—747-3098
Hou Inter-Faith Alliance: contact through Integrity/Hou
Hou Motorcycle Club—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
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National Organization for Women (NOW) Lesbian Rights Task Force—POB 440422, 77244
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New Freedom Christian Church—829 Yale—863-8377; svcs 10am Sun
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Park People—c/o Neartown Community Firehouse—741-2524
Paz y Liberacion—POB 600063, 77260—523-9061
Presbyterians for Lesbian/Gay Concerns—Presbyterian Ctr, 41 Oakdale—526-2584; meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues
Recreational Land Fund Committee—Mustang Club project
Rice Univ Gay/Lesbian Support Group—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard)
Rothko Chapel—1409 Sul Ross—524-9839
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Society for 2nd Self (Tri-Ess), Gulf Coast Transvestite Chapter—POB 90335, 77090
Society for the Promotion of Amazon Sado-Masochism (SPASM)—POB 70996, 77270—Gay Switchboard 529-3211
Tx Gay Rodeo Assn—Drawer 1194, POB 66973, 77006—526-5001
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Tx Riders—c/o Ripcord, 714 Fairview—521-2792
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BAYTOWN—
Baytown Lambda Group—427-1378; meets 7:30pm odd Fri
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Conroe Area Lambda Society—Jan at (409) 756-0354 or Ray at (409) 756-4097
Conroe Area Lesbians—Kathy at (409) 756-9069; meet 8pm 2nd & 4th Fri
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Ingersoll Speakers Bureau—POB 391, Bellaire 77401—669-4064
Integrity/Hou (Episcopalian)—POB 66008, 77266—528-2580; meets 7:30pm 2nd & 4th Mon, Autry House, 6265 Main
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Let Us Entertain You Weekend—project of Hou Council of Clubs—526-8054
The Little Church—212 Fargo—522-7695; svcs 2:30pm Sun
Lone Star Nudist Group—POB 740572, 77274
Lutherans Concerned—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143; meet 2nd & 4th Tues evenings
McAdory House—c/o KS/AIDS Foundation, 3317 Montrose Box 1155—524-2437
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(Hou) Metropolitan Wind Ensemble—529-9610; Meets St Stephens Episcopal Church, 7:30 Wed
Montrose Art Alliance—694-1732, 868-9314, 869-5332; affiliate I/H Inc; meets 2nd Mon; "Affection, a Matter of Definition" Jun 24-29, Fieldstone Gallery, 1776 Montrose
Montrose Church of Christ—1700 Montrose—777-9286; svc 11am Sun
Montrose Civic Club; see Neartown Assn
Montrose Clinic—803 Hawthorne—528-5531; open Mon, Tue, Thurs 6-9pm
Montrose Country Cloggers—456-8861; meet 7-10pm Fri MCCR Church, 1919 Decatur
Montrose Counseling Ctr—900 Lovett #203—529-0037; AIDS victim support group 6:30pm Mon; Women's Support Group 7pm Tues
Montrose Singers—Carl Lawrence 774-3591 after 6pm; rehearsal Mon eves, Bering Church, 1440 Harold
Montrose Softball League—POB 22272, 77227—524-3144; season games Levy Field, Eastside at Richmond, 6:30pm Jun 2, 4pm Jun 8, 5:15pm Jun 15, 6:30pm Jun 16, 6:30pm Jun 23, 5:15pm Jun 29, 4pm Jul 13, 6:30pm Jul 14; "Soft Ball" 4-9pm Jun 9, Numbers, All Star Games Jun 22; Lone Star Classic July 4-6; playoffs July 20-21 & 27-28; Series 9, Gay World Series, Milwaukee, Aug 26-Sep 1
Montrose Sports Assn (MSA); see specific subgroup
Montrose Symphonic Band—POB 66613, 77266—527-9454; meet 7:30pm Tues, Dignity Ctr, 3217 Fannin; affiliate I/H Inc
MORE—526-MORE, 529-0037; project Montrose Counseling Center
MSA/Mon Night Bowling—play Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain—Steve 692-4597

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City Hall—222-3011
Doctor—see ads or 529-3211
FIRE—227-2323
Gay Political Caucus—521-1000
Gay Switchboard—529-3211
Lawyer—see ads or 529-3211
Library—224-5441
Montrose Clinic—528-5531
Montrose Counseling Center—529-0037
MONTROSE VOICE—529-8490
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Taxi—654-4040 or 236-1111
Time, temp, weather—844-7171

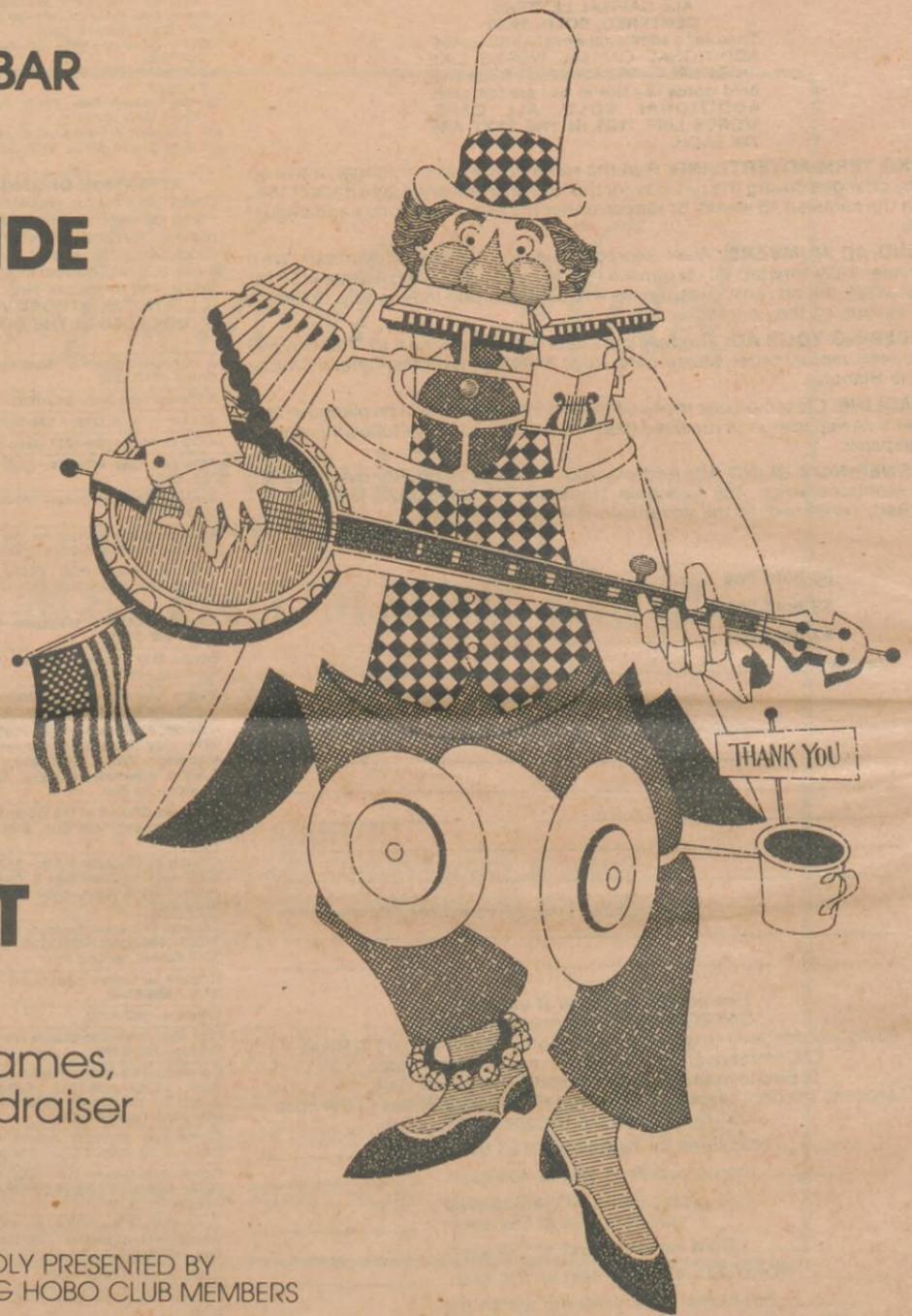
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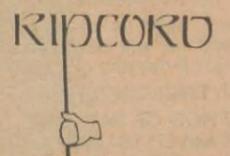
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