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Vote the Straight Democratic Ticket—number ten and we'll win.

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Carl Lewis—Montrose Mail Man

By Ed Martinez

Did you know that Westheimer wasn't always called Westheimer (part of it was named Hathaway until about ten years ago)? Or what the oldest business on lower Westheimer is? Answers to these and other questions were supplied by Carl Lewis, who has been a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service for 31 years, 26 of them in Montrose.

Lewis has been on various routes in the lower Montrose section for 26 years, and has seen many changes in the neighborhood during his service. He admits that he was bitten by a dog, but only once, and only a minor bite at that. In the course of his service has almost been involved in a robbery taking place at the Golden Mortgage Company, then located next door to the present location of Ruggles. A policeman on the beat warned Lewis not to go into the building, and shortly thereafter the robber shot through the door of the building. Lewis would surely have been shot had the officer not warned him in time. The culprit was apprehended and arrested, and the policeman and the postman became good friends as a result of the incident.

Carl Lewis is a sixty-one year old veteran of World War II who entered the Postal Service in 1955. At that time, of course, it was known as the Post Office and was part of the federal government. When he went to work for the Post Office, it was at the old post office located at Franklin and Fannin, a building which has since been sold and is no longer a government building. Carl worked there for five years, then moved to the Fairview Station, which at that time was located where the present Liberty Bank Building is. It was about the time that Lewis moved to Fairview Station that the present building at Hyde Park was opened as the home of the Fairview Station.

Lewis served on a number of routes in Montrose, on Graustark, Yupon, Harold, Hawthorne, Lovett, and, of course, Westheimer. He remembers that Westheimer from the 600 to 100 blocks was named Hathaway until about 10 years ago. This was roughly from about where Tila's is now to Bagby. At that time the name was changed to make the entire street conform to the name of Westheimer. Westheimer was always a sophisticated address, according to Lewis, but was mainly residential. It wasn't until about 15 years ago that the complexion of the street changed to become predominantly commercial. The area began to turn from one of expensive residential homes to commercial and rundown residential somewhere after the late 60s, according to Lewis. At that time, Art Wren's Cafe was the best restaurant in the neighborhood.

"Avondale Street was always a rich section," stated Lewis. "Westheimer started going down about 15 years ago, when the hippies came in." Lewis loves to reminisce about the area. He recalled a bar on Westheimer, Profrock's, which later burned. There was a day care center at 424 Westheimer, run by a Mrs. Armes. Mrs. Armes still lives at the same address today, and is



Carl Lewis, Montrose mail man for nearly 30 years

in her 90s. Lewis mentioned a boardinghouse at 212 Westheimer, which catered mainly to secretaries and school teachers.

The oldest business on lower Westheimer? That would have to be Bill Walker's Jungle Flower Shop at 220 Westheimer. It's been there for nearly 50 years, and is still there, being operated by the daughter of the original owner. Among the oldest businesses is Tex Miller at 235 Westheimer, which sells fabrics to interior designers. "That shop has been there over 26 years," recalls Lewis, "because it was here when I started to work."

It is obvious that Lewis has a real affection for the area, and stoutly defends the neighborhood. He remembers sadly the era when the neighborhood began to change from affluent residential to Bohemian. He attributes this as much to the times as anything else. The advent of the hippies into the section only served to displace the more desirable inhabitants, further eroding the charm of Montrose.

Lewis credits the gay population of Montrose for the restoration of the improved quality of life that the area now enjoys. When asked about this experience with gays in the neighborhood, Lewis has nothing but praise.

"After the hippies moved in, the gays came in. Gays tend to their own business, they are good residents. They fix up their homes and apartments, they're good for the neighborhood," affirms Lewis. He reports that he has never had any trouble with gays on his routes, and that gays tend to entertain in their homes. "The problems in Montrose these days come from the prostitutes, both male and female," said Lewis.

Lewis noted that the prostitutes used to congregate on Lovett and Avondale streets, but that lately, due to the efforts of the police, they have moved over to Westheimer. He spoke of the work of the Hous-

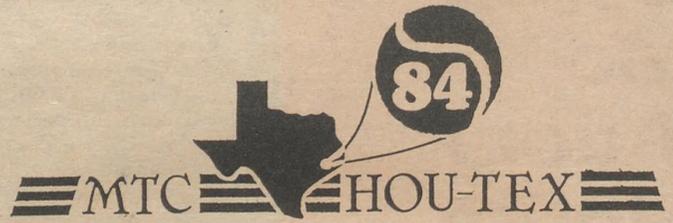
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A Note of Explanation

By Linda Wyche

The opening paragraph of the story concerning the death of Michael McAdory in last week's MONTROSE VOICE contained a sentence which read, "We all know that no one recovers from Kaposi's Sarcoma and/or AIDS."

As a journalist who has done extensive but sympathetic research into the ravages of this tragic affliction, it grieves me deeply to make such a severe declaration. Yet, it is true.

Although one may go into a state of remission or experience a period of a lack of obvious symptoms, once this disease has been contracted, unfortunately, there is no cure—at the present time. One may *not* die (certain death was never said or implied) from the disease, but there is no known cure. One does not recover from having the disease.

Although the sentence was a lead to a story I and others feel served as inspiration for the entire gay community, I extend my sincerest apologies to those who have become upset or distressed by that statement. I am willing to meet at anytime with anyone to discuss the disease, review any medical material, and interview those who may say they have "recovered."

As a member of the Houston gay community, I have dedicated a part of my life to the day we all can say, "We know people recover from KS/AIDS" and hope others will join me in those efforts.

And of course, of the 6000 cases of AIDS in the country today confirmed by the Centers for Disease Control, almost two-thirds of the afflicted people continue to live, many of them happy and productive lives.



Carl Lewis at front of the Fairview Station

Delivering Montrose Mail 26 Years

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ton Police Department in entrapping prostitutes in the neighborhood. He did not mention frequent criticism of the HPD for hassling innocent members of the gay community in the police department's zeal to arrest prostitutes.

Carl Lewis does not live in the neighborhood, preferring to live to the north of the inner city, near FM 1960. He lives there with his wife and 12-year-old daughter. His daughter is a student at St. Francis Assisi School.

Another section of Montrose that Lewis mentioned was Courtlandt Place. Courtlandt Place is an unusual street in an unusual section of Houston. Recently, the residents of Courtlandt Place, which is only a block long, purchased the street

from the City of Houston. This is now an entirely private street, wholly owned by the people who live there. They maintain it, and are entitled to restrict traffic to themselves and whomever they wish to permit onto the street.

It is similar to Audubon Place in New Orleans, which has enjoyed a similar arrangement for many years. The two streets in Houston and New Orleans have thus become private enclaves of the very rich. Not even famed River Oaks can boast of such an arrangement for its thoroughfares.

Carl Lewis has seen many changes in Montrose in more than a quarter of a century that he has been working there. In that time, he has seen it go from a staid, affluent section of stately homes to a wild, disorderly home for hippies during the era of the drug culture, and then once again to chic, expensive homes for young urban professionals.

In the process, he has seen the neighborhood invaded by gays, prostitutes, commercial interests, and just about every segment of the population that suburban America seems to want to avoid. At the same time, however the rich conglomeration of restaurants, drinking places, theaters, museums and other places of entertainment as well as fine residences has melded to make Montrose the most interesting part of Houston, truly a city within a city.

Weather Hurt Westheimer Festival

By Linda Wyche

Although termed a success by its director, the 1984 Fall Westheimer Arts Festival was marred by bad weather and alleged bad press by a local radio station.

Charlanne "Charlie" Zindler said the final figures have not been tabulated but she feels the autumn edition of the bi-annual event was a success.

Zindler reported that the Festival was not as successful as its spring counterpart partly due to Sunday's off-and-on showers and errors in reporting by radio station KLOL. Zindler accused KLOL of reporting that the festival had been moved and then reporting cancellation of the Festival.

Patrick Fant, KLOL station manager, denied the allegation of broadcasting the Festival's cancellation. "That is totally erroneous," he said. Adding, "We have been heavy supporters of the Westheimer Colony Arts Festival for many years. We broadcasted public service announcements that promoted the event for the weekend."

Concerning the report that the Festival had been moved, Fant explained that a morning show report did "refer to the fact that it had moved. It was later corrected." Fant does feel the error only had a minimal effect on the success of the Festival.

Aside from the problems, Zindler commented, "most of the artists got to make some sales. We are seeking more cooperation from the property owners so we can accommodate more artists."

Plans are already well along for the Spring 1985 event which traditionally attracts hundreds of thousands to the city's Montrose area.

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Amanda

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Brawl

BOO! Did Amanda scare you, Dear Fans? We hope that you all survived the bizarre Halloween festivities, although we're sure that other festivities are still progressing this weekend.

Amanda found herself sitting around the house, waiting for something to happen. Sebastian had gone off with some of his friends, leaving poor Amanda sitting around the house, doing her nails and watching educational television.

Now, Amanda is well aware that Halloween is something beloved by everyone in Montrose. It's one of the more endearing qualities of Houston life, we feel. Up north, little kids had fun on Halloween, but unfortunately, once we got past the age of 28, things just stopped happening, unless you went to a church party where they would force you to bob for apples or feel icky things in black boxes! Not here, Dear Fans!

In Houston, things are so different! Halloween is probably more of a fun holiday for us than Christmas or Thanksgiving, since there are no relatives visiting, usually, and very few of us have haunting memories of family get-togethers on Halloween to make us depressed (unless, of course you were the Adams Family or the Munsters). Even better, mothers don't annoy their sons and daughters to come home for the Holidays on Halloween! So, the young population of Houston tends to go out and have a good time and not even think of anything inhibiting!

Well, we were just getting bored when suddenly we threw down the nail polish and stomped over the patio door and struck a dramatic pose while looking down at the street below, all shady and getting dark. Amanda didn't have a thing to wear for Halloween! She had not even spent much time looking, although she had some pretty things she could throw on. But as far as makeup and costume jewelry ... the cupboard was bare, Dear Fans. Of course we have jewelry, but we had forgotten to drop by the safety deposit box to get any of it, and we still had nightmares when we thought about the diamond brooch we lost in Mecom Fountain last Halloween! So, we did the only thing we could do under the circumstances. We went to the gay couple next door and borrowed.

Amanda remembers her suburban childhood. She remembers her mother darting about the neighborhood borrowing cups of sugar and pints of milk, and she remembers the neighbors doing the same thing. That was before borrowing became such a social no-no in the suburbs. That was before the hot tub and the swimming pool and the alarm system. That was before the 12 foot fence around the backyard so nobody would see anything going on, and one would never have to be "bothered" with their neighbors. Mother would borrow this or that and not think anything of loaning this or that to her neighbors, and Amanda has fortunately felt that she can do the same. After all, her neighbors had borrowed her styling mousse on several occasions! So we ran down the stairs and across the patio to their place, where we knocked on the door and asked if they had anything they could loan us for Halloween.

Well, Amanda expected some safety pins and rouge, but when Brent brought out the cedar chest with the hoop skirts, rhinestones and 20 foot pink boas, we were simply stunned! Amanda learned that if a girl needs anything for her equipage in Montrose, all she has to do is visit her gay neighbors!

By the time Tommy and Brent were done with Amanda, we looked like the last Arabian Queen. Of course, we already had the yellow chiffon prom dress with the satin roses dripping down the front, and the gold lame paisley embroidered waist jacket, and the black and silver sparkled turban with the rhinestone duplicate of the Star of Africa on the forehead—but our dear friends supplied us with so many other accoutrements, that we literally dripped with baubles and spa-

kles! And we set out from there!

Not wanting to drive the limo by ourselves, we simply started walking, sure that sooner or later we would stumble upon a party or two. And sure enough, after a mere five minute walk down Marshall, there was a massive old house with Christmas lights around the fence and black and orange balloons floating in the cool breeze. Wild music wafted from inside, and assorted cars were parking, emptying the strangest group of people imaginable. Of course, Amanda thought this was HER type of crowd! Suddenly an enormous witch with orange pointy hat and a flawless hairdo came leaping out the door, with a camera, screaming for Amanda to hold still. Amanda struck another pose and puckered her Classic Fire Engine Red Lips in a vampy pose, lifting her chiffon and crinoline far above her knees like Ann Margaret. Three blind mice came walking up, tapping their canes and wearing the cutest little mouse ears and white fingerless gloves and wrap-around sunglasses. They were looking for the party, and could hear the music, but not another thing, so Amanda took the lead mouse by the hand and led them all into the house, where the party was raging.

Dear Fans! Amanda has seen many a dazzling party in her exciting an enviable little life, but she has never seen so many men looking so beautiful in her life! Sure, there were a few bag ladies hanging around, but generally, the crowd was stunning. Amanda immediately got used to her surroundings and went up to the bathroom to powder her nose. It was then that the dark wings of horror began to spread about the place.

While looking in the mirror, Amanda suddenly heard someone at the door knob behind her. "Someone's in here," we sang, while smearing more Golden Comet Death Luster eyeshadow in the most strategic spots. There was then the most unusual grunting noise ...

"Who's there?" we asked in a singing tone, reattaching our sparking drip earrings. There was a louder grunt that certainly didn't sound like anyone we knew! So we went to the door and flung it open. "Oh, come on!" we screamed, staring in disbelief at the 10 foot hairy monster before us. "Who is it?" we asked, clapping our hands in delight. There was another massive deep grunt, and the bloodshot fire red eyes looked rather angry. It was certainly one of the most fabulous Halloween costumes Amanda had ever seen! The fur was so coarse and dingy looking—kind of a foggy London evening gray. And the mouth! It was wonderful! The green drool and the bloody gums simply made Amanda swoon with fright, although she knew that this was just another bizarre costume. And those hands! How on earth did he ever get those hands so big!

After attempting a light conversation and getting no reply, Amanda just shrugged and said, "So you're not going to tell us who you are, huh? Well let it be. Your costume is simply marvelous, although we can't imagine how you can see out of there!" We probed the fur on his chest (which was about level with our eyes) for eye holes, but couldn't find any.

The most amazing thing was the smell. It was so bad, we couldn't even see straight. We thought that he must have gone to a costume shop in New Orleans and purchased some "Eau de Swamp Creature," which is very popular in the Quarter.

It was then that he began to fondle our gold lame waist jacket and grunt in a funny way that made Amanda begin to wonder if something wasn't wrong ...

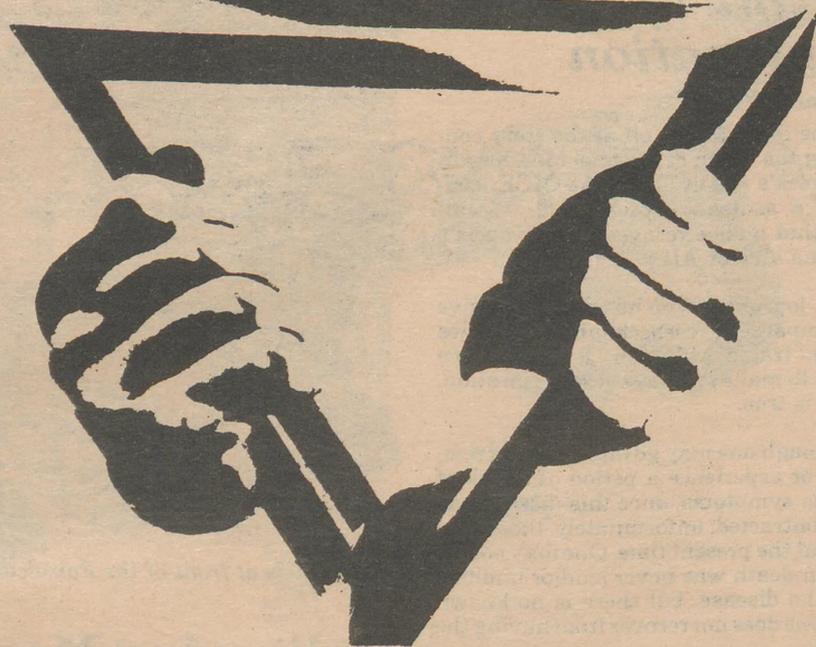
Sonny, the bag lady, happened to come up at that time to use the bathroom, and just said hello and walked into the bathroom and closed the door, leaving Amanda in the hallway with this big creature, who was now beginning to pull rather uncomfortably at our leather cumberbund.

"Look here, dear," we said, rather bluntly. "I don't think we've even been properly introduced!"

"GRUNT!"

"Sure. That's easy for you to say!" We said, trying to pull away as he reached for one of the satin roses on our yellow chiffon gown. "Didn't your mother tell you anything about manners, big boy?"

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few dear acquaintances, doctors, and gymnastic instructors touch! We struggled to get free, and decided that this had gone on far enough.

We pulled at his mask as hard as possible, but it just wouldn't come off. By this time, we were being literally lifted off the rose patterned carpet like a Barbie doll. It took a few seconds, but Amanda realized with faint heart that there was something seriously wrong here. The mask would not come off, and there was not even a crease for the headpiece or a zipper to be found. It was then that Amanda realized that this was no man in a monster costume. This was a monster at a man's costume party!

"EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEK!"
We struggled with the strength of 10,000 Slavic Russian women at a bread store. We fought like 20 Greek nude wrestlers. We kicked like Jane Fonda working out to a 33 1/3 record playing at 75. And after finally digging our black chrome heels into its left leg, it let out a horrible howl that made the party downstairs to suddenly silent.

Amanda could hear someone say, "That sounded like Bigfoot —"

But we didn't wait around. We opened the bathroom door behind us and closed it after us as quickly as possible. Sonny the baglady was busy adjusting her Minnesota Vikings horn cap in the mirror, and attempted to greet us before we quickly opened the window and crawled out on the sill.

Dear Fans, Amanda has crawled out on window ledges before for various reasons, but she has never done so with as much speed and deft grace as she did that night! Her crinolines fluttered in the breeze as she shinnied down the drain pipe. Her three inch heels clicked on the deck as she scampered over the 10 foot fence, and she had enough time to just look over her shoulder and see Sonny leaping from the bathroom window and landing in the Jacuzzi. Using the pool cleaning net as a pole, Amanda vaulted over the fence, her yellow chiffon hiking up over her face and padding her landing on the sidewalk. With that, she got up and sprinted down the street, passing a whole platoon of Olympic sychronet swimmers with moustaches.

The last thing we remember, was the sound of china and glass breaking and the surprised shrieks of painted women as they fled from the house. We managed to get home unscathed, but decided that perhaps next year we would go to a party that had more of a closed door policy and would screen the guests more carefully.

Amanda would like to thank the three blind mice: Rick, Larry and Jack. She would also like to thank Stan and Paul for the wild party, and we trust that the creature was expelled after an acceptable time. We will also thank Sonny and Bruce for being the perfect bag ladies, and Larry for his financial advice from the Heights, and David for his macho protection as a guard, and Chris and the sychronets for performing under the greatest of stress. And to the monster—wherever it is or he is or whatever. Amanda wonders where things like that work, or what they do during the day! And thanks to Tommy and Brent for their wonderful wardrobe consultation, and to John, Amanda's other neighbor, for his stunned amazement throughout the whole thing.

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Harry Anderson and the Montrose Art Alliance hosted "Len Siebel: The Artists' Residence and Collection, A Reception In His Memory" for the Montrose Symphonic Band and special guests last Monday, Oct. 29.

The two story, white Victorian on East 10th Street in the Heights has been many things in its lifetime. It has been a private residence, a day care center and an artist's studio.

It was scheduled to be "Bill's home" in the recent filming of *Bill, The Sequel* starring Mickey Rooney. It has been the residence of Harry Anderson and artist Len Siebel since 1976. Len Siebel died in 1982.

Len Siebel was a local abstract artist of notable influence on the Houston art scene in the late 1960s and early 1970s. He studied at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago under Misch John and photographers Aaron Siskind and Harry Callahan and at The Contemporary Arts Museum in Houston under Elaine De Kooning.

In the 1970s, Siebel opened The Artists Workshop and was a faculty advisor to the art committee at the Jewish Community Center. He had several one man shows and work in many private collections throughout the country.

Anderson opened all the rooms of the old Victorian so the 60 guests could view the extensive collection of Len Siebel paintings and antiques. The wine and cheese reception afforded its guests a rare opportunity for the residence has been sold and the paintings have been allotted to a Dallas gallery to be sold thus ending another page in the Houston art world.

The Montrose Art Alliance has gone through an official structure change and has elected a board of officers. The meetings are scheduled for every second Monday at 7:30 p.m. Location is announced at the meeting and in the newsletter.

Man Sentenced to Prison for Cemetary Killing

A Houston man has been sentenced to 35 years in prison for killing a man as they were having sex in a cemetery.

The *Houston Chronicle* reported that Steven Scott Redmond, 36, was sentenced Wednesday, Oct. 31, by state District Judge Ted Poe after pleading guilty to murdering Roy Gutierrez, 22.

Poe also sentenced Redmond to a concurrent five-year term for his guilty plea to auto theft.

Prosecutor Doug Durham said Redmond and Gutierrez met in a Montrose bar June 28 and went to a cemetery in the 3600 block of Allen Parkway, where Gutierrez was stabbed eight times.

Redmond was arrested several days later in New Mexico in Gutierrez's car, the newspaper reported.

Plans Set for Election Night Victory Tour

The Houston Gay Political Caucus will tour the campaign headquarters of GPC-endorsed candidates on Tuesday, Nov. 6. A cable car bus donated by G.I.C. Management will be the transportation. The tour will leave at 7:30 p.m. from the parking lot at 3317 Montrose (where Kwik Kopy is located).

This is an opportunity for everyone to celebrate with all the candidates they have worked so hard to elect. The cost of the tour, which will end at approximately 12 midnight, is \$2 per person.

The next GPC meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 at Holiday Inn Central 4640 Main. Endorsed candidates will speak.

Montrose Mouth

TGRA Weekend

The Mouth overheard a conversation with Cliff Dotted of Mary's Patio Bar, who, in his quest for Mr. T.G.R.A., raised over \$9,000 (heaven knows who else he raised) that all went to KS/AIDS Foundation and the New McAdory House. He was thanking a few supporters (not jocks) that helped him to step on certain little people in the race for Mr. T.G.R.A. Take note: The mouth thanks you. Job well done.

Seriously, though, all the cowboys in town this weekend are here for the Texas Gay Rodeo out at Simonton. See the article elsewhere this issue.

Trivial Pursuit Night at the Boulevard Cafe starts this Thursday, Nov. 8, 7:30. Anyone interested? Call the Boulevard at 521-1015. Sounds like fun. If you've never played, you'll want to learn. And if you know how, then you know how much fun the evening will be. Plan to be there.

The Mouth wishes Ken Whitehead a special get well note. Love and kisses.

The staff of McAdory House thanks you for your attendance and your gifts and donations at Mary's last Sunday.

Pauline of Brasserie and Tim's will now grace the Boulevard Cafe. They will also have new hours, opening at 6am Welcome Pauline.

Happy Birthday Jim (Fanny) Farmer.

\$660 for support of Scott Miller for Mr. T.G.R.A. was raised at the V-N Sunday and donated to the Montrose Counseling Center.

A new group of Asian men and women who just happen to be gay is forming. It is also for other gay people who are not Asian but would be interested in such a group. You can call John Hubert at 523-9061 or Travis Moore at 522-5322 for more info.

There are gay Asian groups in other cities and this Houston group would open up a dialogue with them, they said.

As the Mouth, Miss Mouth and Mother Mouth (Mother-in-law) toured the bars, restaurants on Halloween night, they were shocked, scared and embarrassed by the color of makeup and the fact that too many clothes were worn by trick-or-treaters. At one place (no name), we said "Trick or treat" and got both.

Walking on Whitney across from Whitney Cafe, the Mouth noticed a small shop. Some of the low, low prices we couldn't pass up. When buying, stop and check it out.

The Mouth encountered a not too closeted member of our community at a local watering hole last weekend. After carrying on a far too long defense of Reagan's economic policy and how this warrants gay votes for Republicans, he proceeded to borrow \$5 for cocktails. Think about it Tuesday. Loves, get out and vote.

L.O.: Sometimes the Mouth gets upset and just weirds out. Please forgive.

Bravo! La Gran Scena opens tonight at the Tower. This campy opera is sure to make us laugh. It might even turn some cultural novices into true patrons of the arts.

Remember Metro our quasi-governmental transit authority. They tried to sell us on a heavy rail system right through Montrose. Well, they're back again. This time loaded with alternate plans. Each system would cost in excess of \$3 million. Two of the systems would include "light" rail. We'll keep you up to date on how the proposed system will affect our beloved neighborhood.

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KS/AIDS Foundation Opens McAdory House

By Michael Shannon

The KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston formally dedicated its client residence, the McAdory House, in ceremonies last Sunday attended by Foundation board members, a representative of Mayor Kathy Whitmire, and friends of the project.

Kay Little, director of the Mayor's Citizens' Assistance Office, read a proclamation from Mayor Whitmire praising the efforts of McAdory and others fighting the AIDS epidemic and proclaiming Sunday "McAdory House Dedication Day."

The House, designed as a temporary residence for AIDS patients who require personal and financial support, is the only kind in the United States supported solely by community contributions.

Ms. Little said, "We think it is wonderful that the (gay) community has responded so lovingly" to the plight of those persons with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Foundation President Michael Wilson and Vice President Bryan Guiot, McAdory's long-time companion Leif Lippert, and Ms. Little led the group reading of the dedication, "a monument to the gay communities of the world in tribute to our beloved founder."

Guiot, chairman of the AIDS Residence Advisory Committee, said the McAdory House is the "first attempt to provide our

social services system" where other assistance has not been available.

"This is definitely not a place to come die," Guiot said. "There is a positive, life-centered attitude here."

The House will be a home for those recuperating from opportunistic infections or the negative effects of chemotherapy while alleviating the stresses of dealing with the disease alone.

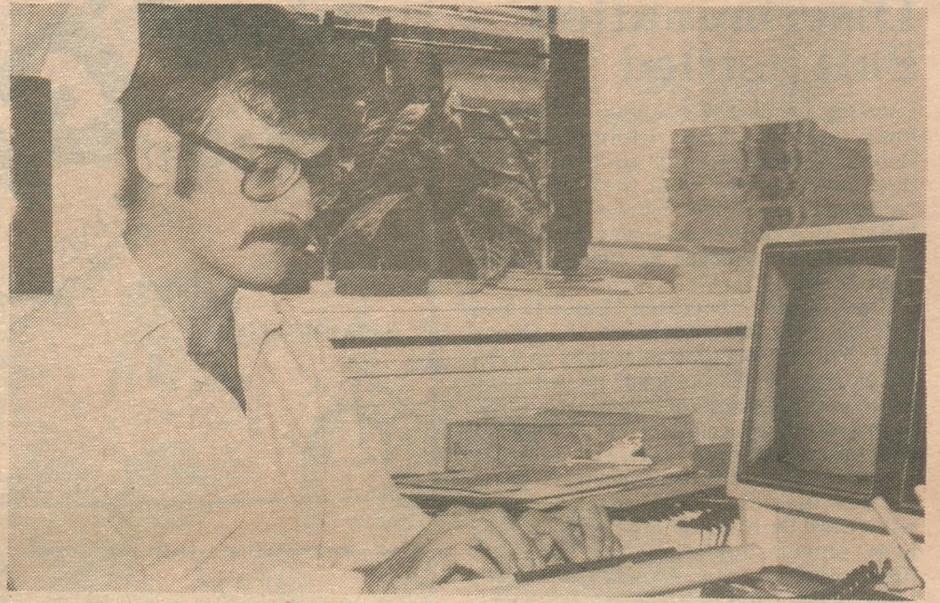
Neither Harris County nor the city of Houston provides housing for these persons, Guiot said, and the physical and financial burden of the illness leaves some patients "broke and sick and virtually abandoned on the street."

"We're particularly proud this residence has been opened and will operate without funds from any governmental agency. Absolutely no tax dollars. It's a case of our community taking care of our own," Wilson added.

Similar residences have been opened in several states including California and New York, but with governmental financial assistance.

Guiot listed the qualifications necessary for residence at the McAdory House as: a substantiated KS/AIDS diagnosis, a financial crisis and housing crisis. "We provide shelter for those evicted from their homes or forced to liquidate their homes because of the disease as well as those needing psychosocial support," he said.

Individuals still working or with some



David Foster, director of the McAdory House, is installing new tracking system to help the Foundation monitor the needs and progress of each person with AIDS seeking assistance

income will assist in their own support at the House, he added.

David Foster, who was recently appointed administrative director of the residence project, said support has been so surprising as to be almost "magic." Less than \$500 cash has been spent to open the residence, he said. "Painters, carpenters, plumbers have all donated their services. They just walk in and go to work."

Guiot said the Foundation was able to lease the facility at a reduced rate and that the Diana Foundation of Houston has agreed to pay the entire first year's lease. Private donations have also assured payment of utilities and catering for meals is being provided at cost.

"Donations of all kinds are being received daily," Guiot said, "including a van for transportation to and from hospitals, television sets and video recorders, furniture, even a piano." Additional donations of needed items and money are still being sought, he said.

"We're still about \$2000 per month short of making the House completely self-sustaining," Guiot continued, "and the Foundation's need for funds continues to grow as well. Our requests for assistance double very six months and we're looking at at total budget next fiscal year of more than \$180,000."

Director Foster said the McAdory House's first guest has already been accepted pending his release from the hospital and the House is expected to be fully operational by Nov. 1.

"We will become the focal point for patient services from the Foundation,"

Foster said, "enabling us to stay more completely informed as to our client's well-being, to care for them better."

Foster, who has had a long career in nursing and administration (both physical and psychiatric), said he had "never met a more caring, concerned, involved group of volunteers" and thanked all who have donated time and money to the project.

"It's nothing but positive. Here we've created something on our own to deal with our own problems," Foster said.

The McAdory House will accommodate 14 persons when fully operational, providing (in addition to shelter) meals, transportation, support and recreational programs. Its location is confidential to protect the privacy of guests.

Shopping List for McAdory House

The McAdory House still needs many items in addition to cash donations. Please call 524-2437 if you can help with any of the following:

- Single Beds
- Plastic mattress covers
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Donated items not used in the House will be placed in one of the fund-raising garage sales. Nothing of value will be refused.



At the dedication of the McAdory House: (from left) Michael Wilson, Leif Lippert, Kay Little and Bryan Guiot. The ceremonies were held last Sunday.

Victim of More Than AIDS: One Man's Story

By Michael Shannon

Call him Tom. His real name doesn't matter, but his story does.

Tom was one of our friends in Houston. Last year, he contracted the type of AIDS-induced pneumonia known as PCP and was hospitalized. Tom survived his bout with PCP, but fell victim to a more serious disease: indifference, bureaucracy, prejudice.

When he was discharged from the hospital, Tom had nowhere to turn. He had lost his job. He needed 24-hour care in his home. The KS/AID Foundation was his only support.

Before long, Tom's small savings ran out. The Foundation helped with his rent until he became so ill he had to return to the hospital. Volunteer workers, trying to contact his family, met blind prejudice and shocking indifference.

Tom's father told a Foundation counselor, "He's your problem now, not mine. Bury him there if he dies."

A short time later, Tom did.

Tom's story is not untypical. Few AIDS patients have the financial resources to support themselves if their condition becomes serious. Foundation workers relate stories of persons living in their cars—if they still have a car—because they have nowhere else to go. There simply is no social service or charitable agency in Houston providing housing.

The disease itself becomes only a por-

tion of their worries.

The opening of the McAdory House is changing this tragic picture. Had Tom become one of the guests at the House, his day would look something like this:

Breakfast at the House is open-ended with everyone providing their own. If Tom had not been able to do so, other arrangements would be made. Assistance in grooming and dressing is provided if needed.

Following breakfast, those of his fellow guests who were well enough to work would be off for the day. Others, Tom included, would be taken to their hospital or clinic for outpatient treatment.

Lunch is catered for those remaining at the House. In the afternoon, activities would be offered the group.

Evenings at the McAdory House are special. Tom and his other guests would enjoy their evening meal, again catered, followed by the same sort of evening you probably enjoy at home: music, television, friends dropping by, perhaps even excursions out shopping or to a show. There's always lots of volunteer support around and no curfew.

Tom would have been at home, surrounded by all the care he required and all the love he needed.

Persons such as Tom are indeed fortunate today. The McAdory House, the KS/AIDS Foundation, and scores of volunteers help save lives—and make those lives worth living again.



KS/AIDS mascot Albert relaxes in one of the McAdory House's dorm-style rooms. Semi-private and private accommodations are also available as required.

Nation's First AIDS Discrimination Suit Settled

Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund and New York Attorney General Robert Abrams recently announced that they have reached what they termed an "extremely favorable" court settlement on behalf of a doctor who was threatened with eviction because he treats persons with AIDS.

The Attorney General and Lambda filed suit last year after the board of a Greenwich Village cooperative sought to evict Dr. Joseph A. Sonnabend, an acknowledged expert in immunology and a pioneer in the search for a cure for AIDS. The doctor's offices had been located in the building at 49 West 12 Street since 1977.

Under the Oct. 17 settlement, the co-op will award Dr. Sonnabend \$10,000 in damages, provide him with a new one-year lease, and pay the Attorney General's office \$1000 legal costs. The co-op board, while not admitting to past discrimination, has also agreed to refrain from discriminating against disabled persons in the leasing of its office space. The suit had charged that the eviction would be constituted discrimination against AIDS patients in violation of New York's Civil Rights Laws which protect disabled persons.

Abby Rubinfeld, Lambda's Managing Attorney, stated:

"Since the AIDS epidemic hit this country, Lambda has received hundreds of telephone calls from people who have AIDS, from people who are suspected of having AIDS, and family and friends of those with AIDS. The callous discrimination by landlords, employers, school officials and even morticians is shocking. The Sonna Bend case should let all persons know that blatant and cruel discrimination of this sort will not be tolerated."

Attorney General Abrams said:

"There is absolutely no evidence that AIDS can be transmitted through casual contact like walking past someone, sharing an elevator or shaking hands. The discrimination faced by people with AIDS—such as the attempted eviction of Dr. Sonnabend—is a result of ignorance and fear. This case demonstrates that New York law protects people with AIDS against discrimination."

In addition to representing Dr. Sonnabend, who is scientific chairman of the AIDS Medical Foundation, Lambda represented five of Dr. Sonnabend's patients.

In commenting on the litigation, Dr. Sonnabend reflected:

"I brought this test case lawsuit because I could not stand by and see my patients victimized by unfounded fears. All of the research that has been done on the AIDS epidemic to date supports the view that AIDS is not casually transmitted. There is absolutely no danger to people who live in the building if a person who has AIDS walks through the lobby.

Representing Lambda as counsel in the litigation was Teitelbaum and Hiller, a New York law firm which has brought a number of leading civil rights cases. William Hibsher, the member of Teitelbaum and Hiller who handled the case said, "I hope that the effective work done by Lambda and the office of the Attorney General will establish legal precedent and stop those who would discriminate against this population, which is deserving of our compassion."

The matter was handled for the Attorney General by Assistant Attorneys General Jane Levine and Alan Aviles, under the supervision of Rosemarie Rhodes, chief of the Civil Rights Bureau.

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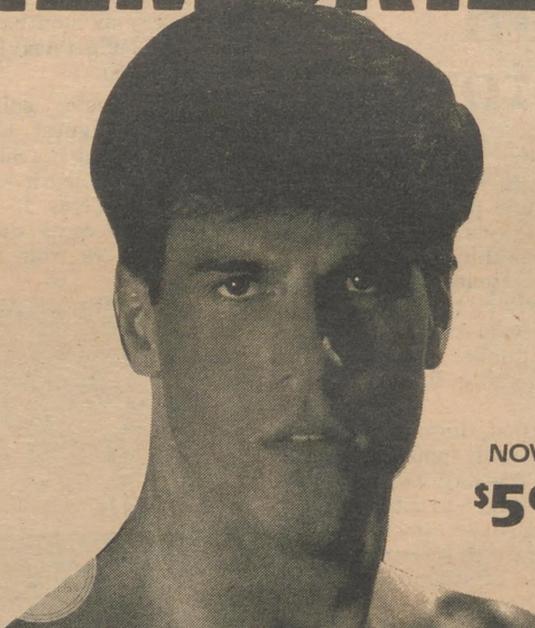
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Methodist Council Votes to Discriminate Against Gays

Compiled from AP and UPI dispatches

Self-avowed, practicing homosexuals will not be allowed to become new ministers in the United Methodist Church, the group's judicial council ruled Oct. 27.

The council also, for the first time, labeled homosexuality incompatible with Christian teaching.

The ban takes effect Jan. 1. A statement said the decision of the nine-member council was unanimous in upholding legislation adopted by the church's top rule-making body last May.

The United Methodist Church has about 10 million members nationwide.

The ruling applies only to new ordinations. The council said a bishop cannot refuse an appointment to a parish or for other duties an already ordained minister who happens to be homosexual.

Two members of the council—James Dolliver of Olympia, Wash., and Tom Matheny of Hammond, La.—stated that the ruling doesn't "per se bar homosexual persons from the ordained ministry" but just those who are "self-avowed, practicing."

The drive to get a specific ban on gay ministers was launched by Good News, the denomination's evangelical caucus.

Cabbage Patch Casualty

What happens to your Cabbage Patch doll when it bites the dust?

A San Francisco woman found out when she sent a broken doll back to the manufacturer.

She expected a replacement. What she got instead was a death certificate and a letter of condolence.

Insomnia Cure: Stay Out of Bed

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Gay Republican Committee Chair Urges Everyone to Vote for Mondale

By Hollis Hood

This election is not "something that can be tossed off," Republican Committee chair of the Houston Gay Political Caucus, Greg Russell, said recently. "I voted for Reagan in the last election, but I won't this time and I encourage any other gay person not to either," Russell explained.

Gays, as a minority, have come under unprecedented and blatant attacks by the Republican Party during the campaign, Russell said, and "that's something gay Americans need to be aware of. I am increasingly concerned about Reagan and taxes, the direction of the Supreme Court and the \$200 billion deficit. What's something like that got to do with fiscal conservatism?"

Russell, who has been active in GPC politics for the past three years, said the Republican Party is in the hands of the ultra-right and doesn't represent the traditional Republican values anymore. "Republicans traditionally have had a conservative fiscal approach. It has embraced the Lincolnian principals—but no more. The Republicans were the first party to endorse the ERA, and were opposed to religious interference in government—but no more," says Russell.

"It was once a party that honored individual choice and freedom, but the party is different today," said Russell. "The religious right, which is near fanaticism, has so thoroughly taken over the party. It has just shut down the moderates in the party."

"The Republican Party platform is such an embarrassment that one candidate simply said 'I'll run on my record.' Some expansive changes have taken place," added Russell. He continued, "The far right controls the Republican Party and Reagan has pandered to the ultra-conservatives like Falwell and Helms distorting and prostituting traditional values."

"My fear is what will happen between November 1984 and 1988," said Russell. "What kind of message will be sent to the hate-mongers and bigots if the Republicans have a resounding victory? It will mean 'we can do these things' (violence and discrimination against gays) and get away with it. Never has bigotry been so openly advocated as now. Everyone needs to go out and vote, and vote for Mondale." At the national level, Republicans are literally saying "You are awful if you're gay," said Russell, "and then people are saying it's okay to vote for Reagan. Anyone who could do that would be into some kind of S&M trip. There's a lot of self-denial in voting for someone like that—a lot of hatred toward self."

"I personally protest what's happening in the Republican Party," said Russell. "That's why I intend to vote for Mondale. Anything else is saying 'bigotry and hatred are acceptable—just make sure we have money in our pocket.' There's something sadistic about that. One fourth of the Jewish population voted for Hitler for



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economic reasons, and there is a parallel here. I'm not advocating writing off the party because I believe in the tradition's of that party, but we need to send a message to Republicans that we will not stand for bigotry and hate in Harris County or the nation," Russell expounded.

"Mondale has said he will sign an anti-gay discrimination executive order if elected," Russell said. This is an opposite stance to the Republicans who state that homosexuality was one of the lifestyles "most rejected." Adds Russell, "Reagan will never sign anything like that. When one candidate runs with ultra-right fanatics, then you should know where they stand. It's like the John Birch Society looking under bushes to find communists—it'll be the same thing."

"Unless the Republican Party is humbled, there will be no grounds for the moderates to come forth. I believe they have lost the moderate vote. I am really concerned about what can happen to this party before 1988. All you have to do is go down to Reagan/Bush headquarters, as I have, and you'll come away with a totally different concept of who is in control of the party."

"You can look at the polls and say, 'Oh Well, Reagan is sure to win,' but there are facts the polls can't measure." Russell mentioned the newly-registered six mil-

lion blacks in the South, the, as yet, unanalyzed potential impact of the women's vote.

There are one million gay votes in Texas. Russell urged gay voters to "think about how powerful we are. We can send a message to all parties. We can really make people sit up and take notice. In 1980 it was a three-way race and Anderson got six million votes. If that six million votes were added to Mondale, he could win. That's something to think about."

Russell says that the possible effect of a continued Republican Administration will certainly be shown. "Mondale's tax program will affect us as single Americans much differently than it would affect a family of four or six. Reagan repeatedly has said he won't raise taxes, but his own advisors say that isn't possible." According to a August 6, 1984 *New York Times* report, a Reagan advisor said, "It would be less than honest, and unrealistic, for him to lock himself into a no-tax-increase-under any conditions position." Russell added, "The Treasury Secretary has said a tax increase is inevitable, but Reagan just avoids it."

"Reagan also added back into the budget many programs he had originally cut, still with the same promise of no tax increase. I really question his sincerity," commented Russell.

"How can anyone take him seriously when he tells the American public that 'Star Wars' is going to cost billions of dollars to develop, but we're going to share it with the Russians. I question his thinking. That really makes me nervous."

In regard to foreign policy, Russell said he disagreed with the Republican's platform on foreign policy per Soviets. "The President makes jokes about bombing Russia on national radio. Is it any wonder they are hesitant to negotiate?"

"Reagan gives too much credibility to the industrial/military system. Just because they submit a budget doesn't mean it shouldn't be analyzed. At least six other defense systems other than the MX would be as good."

Russell also commented on the question of Reagan's possible appointments to pending judgeships. "He has already appointed some people to the bench that reflect the ultra-right ideology, and that's dangerous (to gay rights). We can't look at judicial appointments as something that can go away in the next four years. Those judges are there for life. They could influence what happens for 30-40 years."

In addition to his other apprehensions, Russell said he thinks we are living in "air bubble prosperity." We may be better off than we were four years ago—but are we better off than we were last year, he questions. How many have lost their jobs because of the "economic craziness" of the Reagan Administration?

For Russell, he says his decision to vote for Mondale came only after the facts of the future were presented in black and white. It is not a decision to be taken lightly. "I am resigning as chairman of the Republican Committee after the election. I've already turned in my resignation. I will be involved in politics, but not to the extent I have been. I have been intensely involved and I need to devote some time to personal relationships and making friends instead of being called upon at every social gathering to defend my political views."

He mentioned that local candidates David Jarosceuski, District 132; Shorolyn Wood and E.J. O'Neil, both running for judge would be good Republicans to support. They all screened before GPC.

But for the time being, Russell says he is going to work for change within the Republican Party, bringing it back to the values it held in times past.

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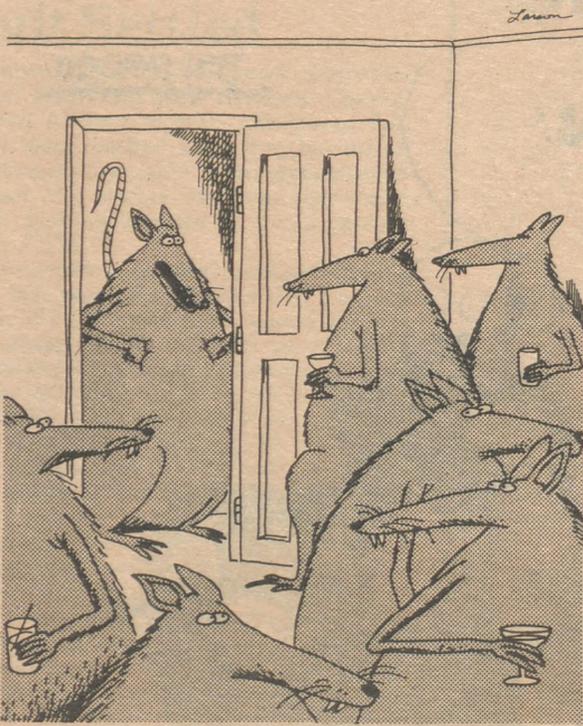
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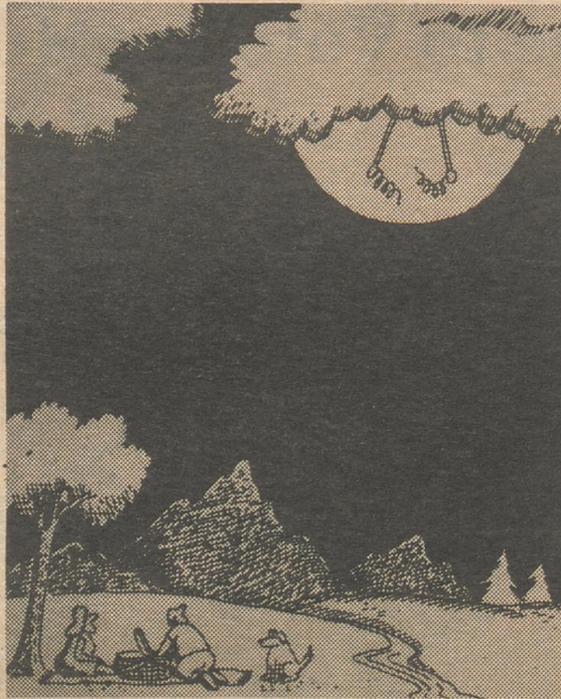
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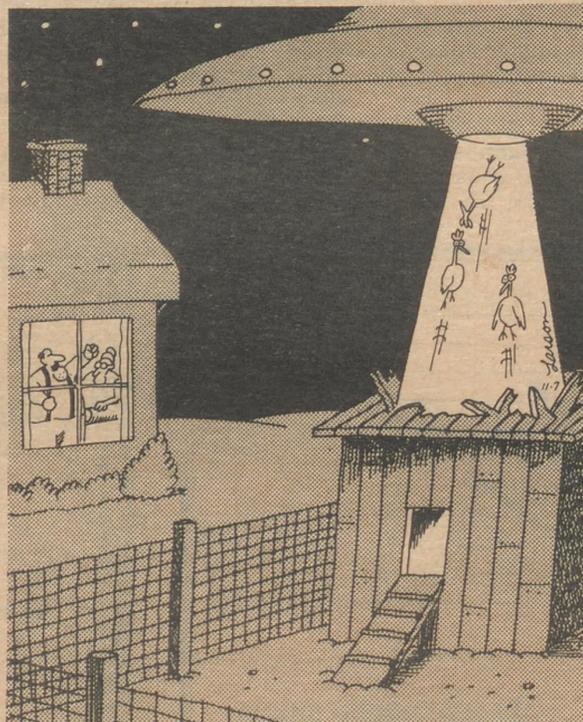


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"Well, this shouldn't last too long."



"Dang! Get my shotgun, Mama! The aliens are after the chickens again."

Bathroom Battle in SF Shifts to the Courts

By Michael Helquist and Rick Osmon

San Francisco's five gay bathhouses and four other sex-related businesses will remain closed at least until Nov. 6 because of a temporary restraining order issued by a state Superior Court judge Oct. 15.

Last Friday, Oct. 26, about 300 people protested the closings in Harvey Milk Plaza on Castro Street.

Judge William E. Mullins issued his order upon request from the City Attorney's office, which was acting in behalf of Health Director Dr. Mervyn Silverman.

Fourteen sex-related businesses had refused to comply with an Oct. 9 directive from Silverman to close by 12 noon of that same day.

Silverman's directive had called for the closing of 14 sex-related businesses, including five that are primarily book stores or theaters, because of the ADIS crisis. Judge Mullins excluded these five businesses from the restraining order on First Amendment grounds. He then refused to allow the filing of "friend of the court" briefs in behalf of the other nine businesses by the ACLU and the Bay Areas Lawyers for Individual Freedom.

The temporary restraining order was to expire Oct. 30, but was extended until Nov. 6, when the issue of a permanent injunction may be decided.

Setback for Gay Couples

Gay couples are not entitled to the "spousal discount" for AAA Motor Club memberships. That was the decision of the Howard County, Maryland, Office of Human Rights in a suit filed by Steve Jacobs and John LeBedda. Jacobs and LeBedda are represented by National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA) in the first of a series of lawsuits intended to secure equal rights for gay couples.

Leonard Graff, NGRA legal director, said, "The decision was based on the theory that the human rights ordinance only protects individuals, not couples. That reasoning simply isn't right; but with the current conservative make up of the Maryland Court of Appeals there's not much we can do." Graff noted that NGRA's next challenge will probably be in California where there has already been some movement in this area.

Jean O'Leary, NGRA executive director, said, "We will continue to pursue this type of litigation to further validate the lesbian/gay lifestyle. It just is not fair that a couple like Steve and John, who have been together for 10 years, cannot get the same benefits as a couple who have been married only a single day."

NGRA's volunteer, cooperating counsel in Maryland is Susan Silber, a long-time civil rights activist attorney; and in San Francisco, David P. Kincaid played a major role in writing the legal briefs.

Farewell Mystery Meat

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And Fitzgerald isn't just talking academically. She puts her theories into practice everyday at Duke University, where she's a senior.

Around there, they refer to her as the "Julia Child of the college set."

Indiana Gay Community Protests Harrassment

By James C. Jackson

INDIANAPOLIS—A summer of protest against alleged police efforts to "purge" Indianapolis streets of "homosexuals and hustlers" ended in August when the city's mayor pledged that anti-gay discrimination "will not be tolerated."

Hours before a major rally planned to climax a seven-week series of public protests, Mayor William H. Hudnut offered to hold previously-denied meetings between gay leaders and city officials.

But activists remain skeptical of the mayor's desire to calm the 18 months of conflict that have pitted this gay community against police programs possibly persecuting the city's gay population.

The protests began in July after more than two dozen young gay men filed complaints of late-night police harassment and brutality. In response, gay leaders demanded the appointment of a liaison to their community as well as an end to the videotaping of pedestrians in a "gay zone" electronic spying program.

Now in its third year, a vice squad video surveillance program secretly videotapes suspected prostitutes, hustlers and "child pornographers" walking darkened city streets, while undercover officers solicit sex and record sexually-oriented conversations with their "patrons" before arresting them.

Many gay bars and businesses were also secretly surveilled, according to several official sources. And since the program began in 1981, police have routinely recorded the license-plate numbers of countless vehicles in "gay areas" and outside of businesses.

"We've got 1984—the Orwellian fantasy—right here now, but people aren't aware of it," said Stan E. Berg, publisher of *The Works* gay newsmagazine. "The only reason I can see why the police might be doing this is to build up files in the hopes of one day being able to purge the homosexuals as (was done) in Nazi Germany."

Police did not admit to the surveillance until a year after its inception, and since then various statements have said the "Selective Site Deterrent Surveillance Program" was intended to catch a "Psychopathic" killer while deterring transvestites, prostitutes, hustlers, and most recently "child pornographers" from appearing on Indianapolis streets.

Meanwhile, organization leaders say the seven downtown protests represent a "new radicalism" in their attempts to reach an accord with officials in this largely conservative city.

"I think (our demonstrations) were a revelation to the city because they proved we are a determined, unified community," said one organizer.

The last rally drew about 450 people and its speeches received national television coverage. Disturbances including the pellet-gun shootings of two protesters and rock and rotten-egg throwing from a religious counter-rally did not deter demonstrators.

Worried by bomb threats before the rally, some organizers were relieved that the protest wasn't attacked further in this largely Republican, religious city where a gay demonstration had not been held in seven years.

"The rally had a staggering effect on what's happening here," said Kathy Sarris, president of Justice, Inc., which helped form the rallies and paid about \$1,500 of their expenses. "Many people ... started crying when they saw the (demonstration) because they never in their lives thought they'd see anything like that in (Indianapolis)."

She noted that last month city officials illegally refused to allow the rally, but organizers received permission with assistance from the state Attorney General's office.

The demonstrations were held on the

highly-visible steps of Monument Circle in the heart of downtown Indianapolis. The area is a popular late-night meeting place for young gays unable to enter bars, and the center of what police label a heavy gay prostitution zone.

Joseph G. McAtee, Chief of the Indianapolis Police Department, believes that the video surveillance program is not a threat to the constitutional rights of downtown gays. He is most concerned about the "civil rights of citizens who want to be free from crime ... and want to feel safe to walk around downtown and not be propositioned by someone," he said.

After Mayor Hudnut's unprecedented pledge to the gay community, a meeting between the police chief and gay leaders was planned. Earlier, McAtee had refused to meet or be seen with gay leaders

because any "proposed meeting would be a publicity stunt for them," he said.

In late July and early August he discussed gay community requests with reporters, but later told the press twice that he had "never been contacted by anyone from the gay community" and knew nothing of their requests for a meeting. "How do I know if someone is a homosexual by hearing their voice on the phone?" he asked.

Gay leaders here do not characterize the police as being abusively anti-gay or discriminatory, but they say that like police throughout the nation, officers do not understand the crimes they are trying to prevent.

"(Police) do not recognize that prostitution is not the problem they're dealing with," said Sarris. "They're really dealing with young people who are out (of the

closet) and simply have nowhere to go. They should recognize this and take alternative measures rather than clandestine surveillance."

At the proposed meeting later this month gay representatives will urge the establishment of "gay sensitivity training" for all officers. And they say that even if the harassment never recurs, they won't be satisfied until the secretive video surveillance program is stopped and all videotapes destroyed.

"No agreement is acceptable to us. Video surveillance like this smacks of fascism," said Sarris.

Meanwhile, Indianapolis lesbians and gay men say this summer of protest may be remembered as a time of new-found power and clout for gays here: a dramatic departure, they hope, from old strategies and past defeats.

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'Arabian Nights' Good Production of Play That Should Not Have Been

By Bill O'Rourke

Tales from the Arabian Nights, (at the Alley) is a very good production of a script that should never have been done. As a children's play, I find it morally repugnant.

There was a study done a while back in which children were shown altered cartoons. If the picture had problems, the kids had trouble following the plot. However, if the sound were out of sync, or even if the sound track from a different cartoon was substituted for the relevant one, the kids had no difficulty following the plot they saw. Point: With children, seeing is believing; sound is mere icing on the cake.

So, when we are told the evil scimitar has been melted down and recast into a trumpet, that the kingdom is safe because the love of a resourceful woman has redeemed the king, the moral just doest wash. The ending seems tacked on.

The moral that we deduce from what we've seen is that it's all right for a corrupt monarch to slaughter off the female population of his own country so long as he's got an evilly enchanted sword to blame it on. He'll be rewarded with a beautiful wife, live happily ever after and charleston off into the sunset.

The body count in this play is as high, and as constantly added to, as any Sam Peckinpah movie. Don't get too attached to any character, kiddies. Their chances of making it to the end of the show are minimal. Someone, namely our hero Shahriar, should at least have had to leave his kingdom in the hands of his self-rescued wife Sheherazade and ride off two or three years service as a knight (or, in this Far Eastern scene, paladin) errant, right wrongs wherever he finds them.

He does go through a soul-wrenching crisis of conscience during which he's able to shatter the sword only by sheer strength and willpower. But that takes all of five minutes or so. I've never seen a play so pro-insanity defense oriented. Hi ho, twinkies, off with their heads!

This obsession with death is the only thing wrong about this play. But it is the basic fabric of the play. Don't take your children to see it.

Yes, Virginia, I did say "charleston." They do. Most of the humor in the play is based on anachronisms. Nothing wrong with that. It compliments the children's minds. They are wise enough to know people probably didn't talk quite that way back then. The playwright did not make the mistake of talking down to the children. And, to contrast, when the play was authentic, notably in the opening musical number, it was very authentic.

The play is a series of stories within stories. We don't find out what happened to one set of characters until after we've met another set. Then, after Sheherazade has about four stories going at once, she starts resolving them one by one. This works very well.

There are two different theories of children's theater (at least). One is presentational, where the audience is expected to behave just like a regular adult audience. The other is audience participatory. The children are, to a limited extent, allowed to interact with the stage action. For instance, one character will tell the audience something, rather pointedly. Then, when another character needs that information, he can ask the audience for it. They then can decide whether to tell him or not. There have been extreme cases in which small groups of audience

members have been brought up on stage and asked to pretend to be trees or a picket fence, or what have you.

Well, that obviously wouldn't work with as large an audience as they get in the Alley. Not the trees, anyway. Nor, thinks playwright Michael Bigelow Dixon, the answering back. None of the actors "points" information, nor asks for any either. We have Shahriar always in front of us. Not only can we watch his reactions to see his enchanted hard heart soften, but also to show us how a model audience reacts. Quietly and courteously.

But then Dixon goes too far again. Ali Baba's brother Kassim is before the door of the 40 thieves cave by himself. He can't remember "Sesame" as in "Open, . . ." The audience doesn't like him and, in participatory theater, might have decided not to help him anyway. Shahriar calls it out. Sheherazade chides him. He shouldn't have done that.

But does Dixon let it rest there? No. Kassim, having been helped in, can't remember the word again and can't get out. The thieves find him and not only kill him but also hack him up into little tiny pieces. Ali Baba and his friend Morgiana find the remains later, stuff them into sacks and throw them out towards the audience (into a convenient off-stage hole).

So, any of you little brats out there who have been to other theaters where they do things differently and who might dare to try to help us—take that! Eat my brother!

It's really too bad. The acting is good. It's done by the Alley's Young Company: Mary Agen Cox, Jeff Bennett, Kayce Glasse, Scott Fults, Raan Lewis, Bob Rumsby, Gregory Ruhe and Luisa Amaral-Smith. This is probably the only time this year you'd be able to hear them on the main stage. Oh well, they'll still be just as handsome carrying spears.

The costumes by Fotini Dimou, the setting by Michael Holt, and the stage effects, for which we'll thank director John Vreeke, were all to die for. Even Dixon's ear for dialogue shows real promise for future entertainment.

All that effort wasted in a bad cause.

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Letters

Blacks, Jews and Republicans

From Dan Bogan, Navasota

I came across an article in the newspaper the other day concerning Jesse Jackson's drive to have all blacks returned to slavery as a solution to their economic problems. Hmmm ... might work out better for all of us in the long run. If I could get one or two slaves to do housework my friends might start coming over again. Yeah, I like the idea.

Also read in the same paper that Hitler is actually alive and well, living in Florida, and running a write-in campaign for police chief of Miami. The paper stated that he should win on the strength of solid support from the Jewish community.

Yep, sound pieces of journalism, for sure. Unlike the libel printed in your rag concerning "gay" Republicans. It was a joke, right? ... Right??? You made those letters up, huh?

I confess to supporting Goldwater in 1964 even though the reasons escape me. I was sure sad when Ms. Allison told us he lost 23 to 3. Ms. Allison was my third grade teacher—I was 10 years old then. I have not voted for a Republican since that heartbreaker.

Looks like every man for himself, what with gays talking about being Republican and all that. Hitler for President seems to be a safer choice. And much less fantastic than a gay Republican. But then Falwell and Schlaffly are pretty unbelievable, too.

Oh, sure one can be gay and still "go places" as a Republican—like maybe the gas chamber. I have seen and heard no sanity in the arguments for gay Republicanism, despite what Reagan may or may not have done for America.

To support a party that supports plans to "get rid of gays" is a virtual suicide. Anyone who is gay and says that he/she supports this mockery of freedom called The Republican Party is: (1) lying, (2) taking too many drugs, (3) not taking enough drugs. ...

(Editor's note: The letters were from people expressing their political views, just as yours is from you expressing your political views. One difference, though, to your credit, you signed your letter.

The way you put your comparison of blacks and Jews to gays being Republicans may not only offend gay Republicans, but blacks and Jews too. And we're not always pleased when someone puts us in the same boat as supermarket "rags."

Demos vs. GOP: The Debate Continues

From Jeff Daiell

John Paul Barnich's letter of October 19 castigates the Republican Party for its homophobia—and Mr. Barnich was right to do so, as the Republicans have disgraced themselves by their stance on this issue. But what about the record of Mr. Barnich's Democratic Party?

It was a legislature totally dominated by Democrats which refused biennium after biennium to repeal 21.06. It was the Democratic State Attorney General who, in 1982, implied (at a time when he was desperate for gay votes for his gubernatorial bid) that he would drop the state's appeal of the anti-21.06 ruling—and then, after winning by a margin larger than the gay vote alone could account for, appealed anyway.

It was the Democratic County Chair who remained, and still remains, in the pro-gay rights closet on the issue of Houston's sexual-preference amendments to local anti-discrimination ordinances.

But, should this be surprising from a party whose national convention refused to even consider a resolution condemning racism and anti-Semitism?

Should this be surprising from a party whose Vice-Presidential nominee wanted to drop pro-ERA wording from its national platform for fear of offending redneck voters?

Should this be surprising from a party whose leadership consistently slighted the Rev. Jesse Jackson and his demands for greater fairness in its nomination process?

The minority group being treated the best by Democrats and Republicans alike are the Hispanics—because Hispanics are not totally aligned with either "major" party and

cannot be taken for granted (this is why Cuban refugees are processed almost immediately while Haitians languish in detention centers). Voters seeking human rights and equal opportunity need to demand something in return for their support—and neither larger party is willing to give anything more than (occasional) lip service to those ideals.

Therefore, all Houstonians concerned with civil liberties and fairplay need to evaluate parties and candidates, "major" and "minor" alike, on their merits, Election Day-by-Election Day and vote-by-vote.

GPC Needs Volunteers

From Tim Hall, GPC volunteer coordinator

The Houston Gay Political Caucus needs volunteers all day from 6:00 a.m. until the polls close at 7:00 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6.

We need persons to put up yard signs at the

Montrose precincts before the polls open. We need persons to push the GPC endorsement cards at the polls, especially during heavy voting periods (7:00-9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., 4:00-7:00 p.m.). It is also important to remember to conceal your GPC endorsement cards until you get into the booth to prevent possible confiscation.

We will also need volunteers at the GPC headquarters, suite 914 in the Cody's Building, 3400 Montrose, phoning, running errands, etc. Even if you can help out for just an hour or after work, we definitely can use you.

I don't feel that it is unrealistic to expect volunteers to come forward to help the community on this most single important political day of the year. It is vitally crucial that we get out and deliver our vote. If you can volunteer, please contact the GPC at 521-1000.

We need your help.

Items in the "Letters" section represents opinions of some of our readers and not necessarily the views of the MONTROSE VOICE.

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Commentary

To Anyone Within the Sound of My Voice

By Hollis Hood

In the national, state and county elections individuals stand a very real chance of losing their right. We all stand a chance of losing, depending on who wins the elections, our freedom. The outcome of perhaps no other election in history could so profoundly affect the life of America. Freedom is a tenuous thing—it is in danger of extinction in America.

You are probably really sick of hearing about elections, and candidates and politics in all forms, but take a minute to consider the alternative.

America is unique in that you can cast a vote. That may not sound like much, but it means that you have a say in what happens. If you can get enough people to think the way you do, your group has the potential of making real changes. Don't ever think that your vote doesn't count. Candidate's races have been won and lost by as little as 13 votes in the Montrose area. Don't let it be you who was sitting on your duff saying "my vote really won't matter" that helps lose the election for your candidates.

And don't just vote for the president of your choice (of course if you're gay or lesbian there is only one real choice), vote all the way down the ballot. You may not meet Mondale or Reagan in the next four years, but you may have cause to meet one of the persons running for judge or the district attorney.

There are 24 persons who are running in judicial or judicial related races that have sought the endorsement of the Gay Political Caucus and have actively sought to obtain the gay vote. These people make the laws just as much as legislators do. They impact on your life even more than legislators do.

You may never have children in school, or teach school so what happens to legislation about teachers won't be important to you. But if you or your friends are busted for minding your own business, or get harassed or beatup by gay baiters and the charges end up getting filed against you, then you're going to have a very real reason to be concerned about who is on the judge's bench or who is filing charges through the district attorney's office.

Unfortunately there are times when what is law and what is justice are very far apart. But, fortunately, we can elect some of the judges—at least we can cast our opinion for who we believe would be a representative of justice for all people, not just white, born-again protestants who consider homosexuality an "abomination."

That's why it's important to look at Reagan's potential for screwing up freedom in America. Everybody knows who Reagan is sleeping with—Jerry Falwell. I had always heard of Falwell and thought of him as a radical perverting the Bible for selfish purposes. The other night I happened to catch his program on cable and found it to be worse than I could ever have anticipated.

He devoted far more attention to how many times his picture got into the paper with Reagan than to the people who were dying of starvation, literal or spiritual, in America. He seems to miss the point that if God is as strong as Falwell claims he/she is, what does this god need Falwell for anyway?

Why get a funky to do what you can do yourself much better. I don't think Falwell is on a mission from God—he's on a mission of greed. Ol' Jerry certainly didn't look underfed. But enough of this regression.

At a recent GPC meeting William Oliver, director of Citizens for a United Houston, read some quotes that the audience agreed could easily be attributed to Falwell. Such things as government is best which rules most, etc. The quotes were from Adolph Hitler. Cut from the same mold, I believe quite possibly. And this is the type of person Reagan sanctions in the Republican party, hey verily, encourages.

George Greanias recently stated that the forces of bigotry and hate are no longer content to be silent, in Houston and in the U.S. Prejudice, something we may have thought we were too sophisticated for, is alive and well and living all around us. And it intends to destroy us—if we don't vote it down.

Reagan has the potential of appointing four Supreme Court justices in his next term if elected. The Supreme Court is the ultimate law of the land, it is the last place to appeal a case. If that court is stacked with Falwell indoctrinated judges, gay rights don't stand a chance. And after gays who do they take? Blacks, Browns, Women of course, that's a given, women will go back to their cages. And after that, perhaps people with brown eyes.

You think this is an exaggeration? It's easy to take away people's freedom who don't jealously guard that freedom. It's easy to take away a people's rights who don't care enough to defend their rights through the avenues they are granted by the government. By the vote.

Some of the best things in your life may have slipped past you when you weren't paying attention. Don't let your future in America be one of them.

Supreme Court justices are important, district judges are important and sheriffs are important. We have a say in who all these people are by who we elect to represent us.

It takes all of us—together—one by one. Some people have said they are disillusioned with Mondale because of his tax program. His tax program will only marginally affect single persons and people making under \$60,000 a year. Would that I could be hurt by Mondale's tax plan!

Reagan says, oh no, I won't raise taxes, but what do you call a national sales tax? That's what he proposes. Of course a national sales tax added to other such taxes would slow down spending because it would make everything cost more. Maybe that figures into economic recovery, but certainly not into my economic prosperity. I project that if Reagan is elected we will see the gap between the "haves" and "have nots" widen as never before in America.

What he proposes is an elitist society. Of course, if you are a have it's O.K. to vote for Reagan. You can only have more. If you are not rich, chances are under his economic program any ambition you had for getting rich will be squealed in short order.

I've heard the evaluation, well, everything's fine so far, let's not rock the boat. You don't have to rock a boat—just pull the plug on it and the water trickles in slowly.

People who give up their freedom for security lose both. Then we will certainly not be better off that we were four years ago.

Every position on a ballot is an important position to cast a vote on. Every person who is running deserves consideration.

People, if you are in the sound of my voice, listen. We are fighting the same fight for our rights in this election that we will be fighting in January with the referendum. We have to defeat this opposition now.

The opposition to human rights understands one thing—power. We have the power, we have the potential. But to accomplish anything we have to use it. Nobody can go down and do your voting for you. You have to do it. Perhaps more than ever before the concept of freedom of America as we know it hangs in the balance.

Every ballot cast is insurance on that freedom. It's free, so there's no excuse for not paying your premium. If you don't do anything else Tuesday, Nov. 6, drag yourself down to the polls. If you don't know where to vote call 521-1000 and they'll tell you.



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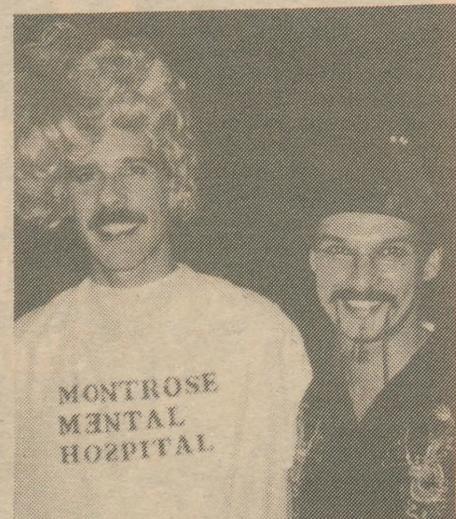
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Nancy's Halloween grin at Stadium Bowl



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Goblins, Ghouls and Drags in the Bowling Alley

By Rich Ryan
Sports Editor

Monday Night Men's League was the same ol' thing last Monday. Secretary Steve Stepleton commented, "Nothing unusual happened"—and you could hardly understand his words, his tongue was implanted so deeply in his cheek.

As previewed last week in SportsVoice, it truly was Halloween night at Stadium Bowl. Predictably, no one bowled a 600 series, with all the extracurricular excitement. Don Housen came the closest with a fine 237 game, 593 series. Usual leader each night, Gerald Hagan, followed with (for him) a puny 588, and Gene Basco rolled 566.

Wayne Holloway and Rhon Smith tied with 222 for second highest game. With that kind of bowling, they must not have been too close to the "Olympic Pool" where the "Splash Sisters" performed their award-winning synchronized swimming routine. Good giref, you had to be there. Hopefully some enterprising entrepreneur will line up a review!

Perhaps thinking it was just another "Amateur Night," the Midnight Sons really got hot in their bowling, setting a new season high game of 1,105. Stepleton says they were not bowling in costume. Good thing or we never would get them out of it! Good bowling, fellas. Good showing, too.

President Mark Hall returned from a tournament in Washington, D.C. in time for the costuming judging and reports that Best Drag winner ws David of the Hula Girls, and the Hula Girls with those attractive long grass skirts also took top honors for Team Competition. Actually, a team called "Women Without Husbands" tied them—but lost out in the end. Best All Around Winner was Butterfly Phil Howad. What fun! (See SportsVoice next week for mark's photos and story about the D.C. Tournament.)

Myrt Bading reports to SportsVoice that the Sunday Mixed Bowling League

(W.W.B.) had a nice time last Sunday as the No. 1 and 2 teams each went three wins and one loss to keep the pace. Myrt had the big game score of 222 and a 589 series for the night, followed by Kim's 203-527. Linda Weems had a very fine 220 (and her average is only 150). Subs are still welcome to fill in on Sunday afternoons at Post Oak Lanes. Call Myrt for information. 723-1455.

MSA Thursday Night Mixed League is getting underway pretty well. Fun names like Dynasty, Bambi & The Thumpers, Cowardly Lions . . . who knows what we'll be seeing next? See Standings for complete information. Bambi & The Thumpers appear to have the early lead over everyone except Dynasty—note B&TT's high team game and series. Good bowling! And Mark Hall (same as Monday Nite's President) has logged a nice 233 for highest game so far this early in the season.

□ Pool League

Debbie Scott was elected president; Justin Talbit, vice president, and Jack Gilbert, treasurer, reports newly elected Secretary Dennis Lord. And, Joe Ann Wischnewsky will be the sergeant at arms to keep the peace. The League is down to only three undefeated teams, after two weeks of competition. The plans are to complete the season around the second week in March, taking about a two month break for working on hosting and participating in tournaments.

Dennis reports that there are really some fine new players to challenge last year's winners. In November the league will have a 9-Ball Tournament to determine four winners who will represent MSA in San Antonio at a big statewide meet. Really gives those top players something to shoot for! Good Luck. It'll be good to get Houston on the map in another sport, too.

□ Houtex IV

By Jon Colbert

Last year's champions of the 1983 Houtex Tennis Championships, Jan Mauldin, Rich Ryan, Tim Calhoun, John Teamer and Robert Arriaga, may see many new threats across the net at this year's tournament organized by the Montrose Tennis Club.

Tournament Director Rich Ryan anticipates entries from San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Miami, Dallas and Corpus Christi, as well as our local players. With entries from all these locations, the fourth annual Houtex promises to be the biggest and best yet.

This year's tournament, which will be held at the MacGregor Park Tennis Center, will consist of singles and doubles at the Championship, B and C levels of play. Sponsorship of the tournament has been provided by our local tennis club and other players, Rascals, TWT, Dr. Steven Martinez, TNT T-Shirts, and the Galleon. Matches will be officiated by local umpires who will follow all USTA regulations.

Anyone interested in supporting the tournament or just "coming out" to watch some fun and exciting tennis should contact Rich Ryan at 667-9581. Play will begin Saturday, November 10 with finals in all divisions being held Monday, November 12.

□ More Tennis

Montrose Tennis Challenge Ladder saw some action last week. An "old" doubles team is trying to make a comeback—Danny Casillas and Robert Arriaga challenged Donny Kelley and Rich Corder for the No. 2 ranking.

Not quite ready though, as Donny and Rich held them off at 6-4 in the first set, then closed them out at 6-Love for the match. Danny and Robert will be back to their old form soon, you can bet!

Top Ten Ladder saw Rich Corder suc-

cessfully defend his No. 6 ranking against the challenge of newcomer Rene Lerma. Rene was using his "freelance" challenge for the Top Ten Ladder, but wasn't ready for the unpredictable game of Corder, who kept up the pressure to win 6-1, 6-3. Rene now can challenge somebody on the B Ladder to get started.

Fernando also defended his Top Ten ranking. He won the No. 7 spot from Armi Alabanza 6-4, 7-6 (8-6 tiebreaker) last Monday, then accepted a challenge from Tim Syers trying to make his first appearance in the Top Ten. They played on Sunday, with Fernando taking the first set 6-4, then closing Tim out at 6-0. Pick on the next player, Tim. You surely are making progress.

The B ladder only had one match. An event, as recently crowned 1984 Level IV Champ Eddie Chavez jumped from No. 9 to No. 6 by roaring back after losing the first set to Challenge Ladder Director Richard Pregeant 1-6.

Eddie added to the "legend of E.C." 6-3, 6-4 in the second and third sets to take the match. 26 players were out last Sunday as the weather is nice and time is short to prepare for Houtex. Many of the club members will be participating in the tournament November 11, but there will still be "regular tennis" for other members and guests.

This will be a good time to come out and play and see some of the nation's finest players hitting into the quarter and semifinals. Play will begin on Saturday, and will be heating up on Sunday. Admission to watch is free. Guests pay \$3 for court time from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call Rich Corder 524-2151 for additional information.

□ Runners

Frontrunners will be competing in two races during November. One race will be in Victoria, Texas (U.S. 59 South) and the other race will be local for those runners

wishing to remain in Houston.

Run II Victoria starts at 9 a.m. November 17. The course begins near the zoo and loops through Riverside Park and old Victoria. Entry fee is \$7 if received before November 9, and \$10 on race day. Frontrunner race coordinattor is Wayne at 771-8746.

The second race will be another 10K also on November 17 on the Rice University campus at Rice Memorial Center. College students from Navy ROTC assist in the coordination and management of this annual footrace which begins at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$8 if received before day of race and \$9 on race day. Frontrunner race coordinator is Joe at 520-8019.

**SportsVoice
Calendar & Standings**

Compiled by Rich Corder.
Call 524-2151 to submit information

Regular Weekly Events

- Sunday: Frontrunners 10am, Memorial Park
- Sunday: Montrose Tennis Club 10:30am-1:30pm, MacGregor Park
- Sunday: Women's Bowling League 5pm, Stadium Bowl
- Sunday: W.W.B. Bowling League 6:15pm, Post Oak Lanes
- Monday: MSA Bowling 9pm, Stadium Bowl
- Monday: Frontrunners 6pm
- Tuesday: Frontrunners 6pm, Lamar High School track, Alabama and Eastside
- Tuesday: MSA Volleyball League, 7pm
- Wednesday: MSA Pool League
- Thursday: Frontrunners 7pm, Memorial Park
- Thursday: MSA Mixed Bowling League 9pm, Stadium Bowl

Special Events

- Nov. 3: Dallas White Rock 1/2 Marathon (Frontrunners to participate)
- Nov. 3-4: H.O.G.S. trip to Lost Maples State Park
- Nov. 10-12: HouTex IV Tennis Tournament, Houston
- Nov. 15: MSA Greater Houston Softball League annual meeting, 7pm, Americana Hotel
- Nov. 16: Montrose Tennis Club annual

meeting & elections, 8pm, 1636 Norfolk
Nov. 17: Frontrunners Run II, 9am, Victoria
Nov. 17: Frontrunners 10K Annual Footrace, 9am, Rice University, Houston
Thanksgiving Weekend: Houston Outdoor Gays trip to Big Bend National Park
Dec. 29-30: Houston Bowling Benefit Ball & Tournament
Jan. 6: 13th Houston-Tenneco Marathon with participation by Frontrunners

MSA Monday Night Bowling

STANDINGS following Oct. 29 competition

A DIVISION	B DIVISION
1 Rich's Bitches	1 Rich's I
2 Dirty Old Men	2 Midnite Sons
3 Bowlerinas	3 C.B.S.
C DIVISION	D DIVISION
1 EJ's Men	1 5 Easy Pieces
2 Montrose Marauders	2 MCCR #1
3 Slippery People	3 KoTexans

SEASON HIGH TEAM HANDICAP

Game: Midnite Sons 1105
Series: 5 Easy Pieces 3044

SEASON HIGH GAMES SEASON HIGH SERIES

Scratch: Gerald Hagan 247
Handicap: Del Fullen 285

Scratch: Gerald Hagan 633
Handicap: Del Fullen 726

MSA Thursday Night Bowling

STANDINGS following Oct. 25 competition

- 1 Dynasty
- 2 Bambi & the Thumpers
- 3 Cowardly Lions

SEASON TEAM HIGHS

Game: Bambi & the Thumpers 1075
Series: Bambi & the Thumpers 3161

SEASON PLAYER HIGHS

Game, Male: Mark Hall, 233
Game, Female: Pat Baillie, 196
Series, Male: Steve Stepleton 595
Series, Female: Pat Baillie, 526

MSA Women's Bowling League

SEASON'S TOP TEAM following Oct. 28 competition

Don't Bother

SEASON'S HIGH GAME

Debbie Scott, 197

W.W.B. Bowling League

STANDINGS following Oct. 28 competition

- 1 Smokin', 26-6
- 2 Marion & Lynn's, 22-10
- 3 Fiji, 15-13
- 4 Flaming Hearts, 15-13
- 5 Splits 15-17

MSA Volleyball

competition began Oct. 9

MSA Pool League

competition thru Oct. 24

TEAM (TOTAL WINS)—	WINS—LOSSES
Ranch Hands (22 wins)	2 0
Kindred Spirits I (20 wins)	2 0
Bacchus (19 wins)	2 0

Montrose Tennis Club Challenge Ladder

corrected through Oct. 28

A LADDER

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Randell Dickerson | 6 Rich Corder |
| 2 Rick Hadnot | 7 Fernando |
| 3 J.C. Barrera | 8 Armi Albanza |
| 4 Mike Green | 9 David Garza |
| 5 Donny Kelley | 10 Robert Arriaga |

B LADDER

- | | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| 1 Tim Syers | 6 Eddie Chavez |
| 2 Ronnie Mauss | 7 Richard Pregeant |
| 3 Rick Perkins | 8 Bill Green |
| 4 Howard Myers | 9 Danny Casillas |
| 5 David Lester | 10 Larry Jarvis |

C LADDER

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| 1 Paul Brown | 3 Craig Couch |
| 2 Mike Holloway | |

DOUBLES LADDER

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 Mike Green/
Rick Hadnot | 4 Bill Green/
Paul Brown |
| 2 Donny Kelley/
Rich Corder | 5 Mike Holloway/
Craig Couch |
| 3 Rick Perkins/
David Lester | 6 Danny Casillas/
Robert Arriaga |

Montrose Tennis Club HouTex 84

entries received through Oct. 30

- AUSTIN: Don Pilsner
- BELLAIRE, TEXAS: David Robicheaux, Jim Kitch, John Ryan, Jon Colbert, Mike Collet, Rich Ryan, Richard See, Richie Robicheaux
- CORPUS CHRISTI: Art Flores, Tony Cibrian
- DALLAS: Al Leong, Don Draper, Jon Papp, Margaret Wilson
- FRESNO, CALIF.: Rueben Hunter

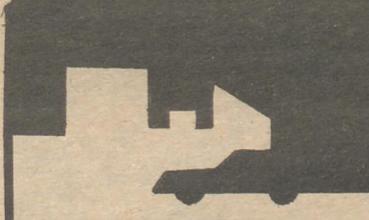
HOUSTON: Armi Albanza, Chai Wilaichon, Craig Couch, Danny Casillas, David Garza, David Lester, Delma Cardona, Don Kessler, Don Smith, Donny Kelley, Eddie Chavez, Fernando, Jim Sterling, John Murphy, Larry Jarvis, Lester Vela, Mark Gruber, Randell Dickerson, Rich Corder, Rick Hadnot, Rick Perkins, Rbbert Arriaga, Ron Bell, Ron Landrum, Thomas Hopson, Tim Calhoun, Tim Syers

LOS ANGELES: Arnie Barba, Fred Orange, Kenneth Lenard, Ricardo San Miguel

MIAMI: Wes Rae

SAN DIEGO: Jim McMillan, Jim Winters

SAN FRANCISCO: Bob Docena, Gavin Middleton, German Arias, Jag Sandhar, Joe McDonald, John Teamer, Mike Morrison



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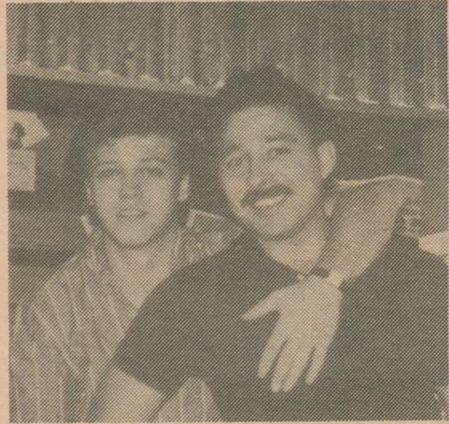
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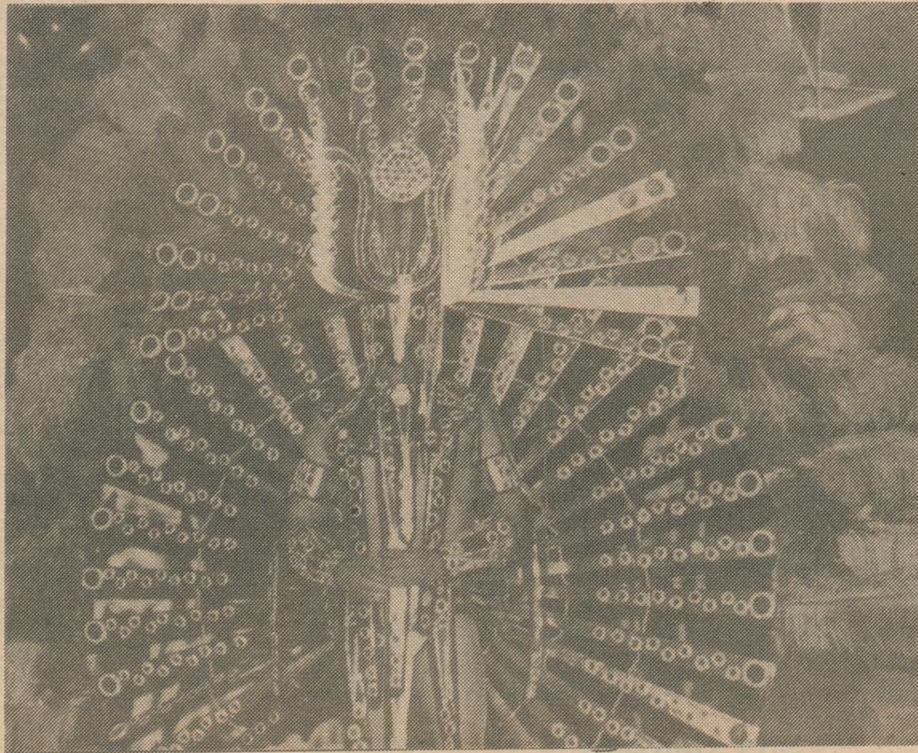
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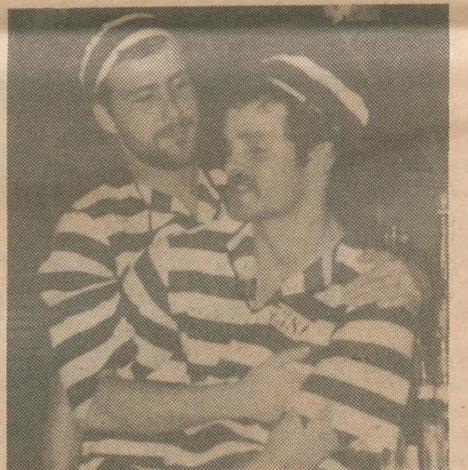
Photos around Montrose
by Ron Bilbo



What kind of girls are these? Sunday school teachers on vacation?



David, Ripcord



Directly to jail—Steve, John, Motherlode



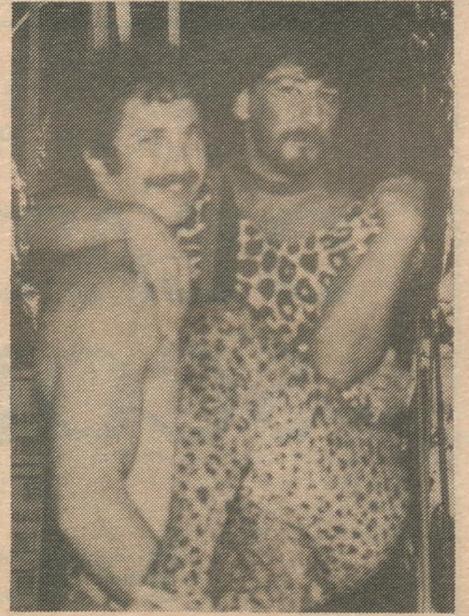
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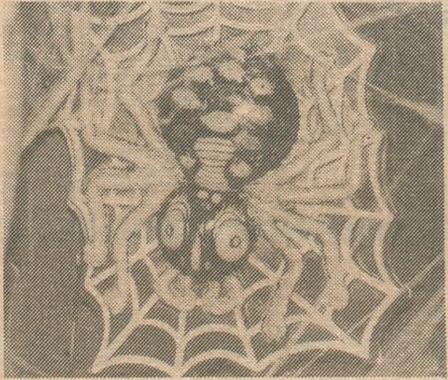
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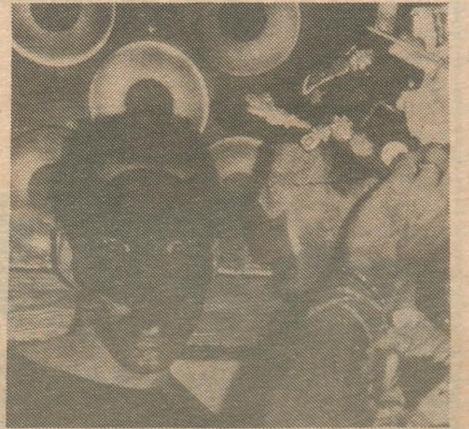
Mike and Jess, of 611



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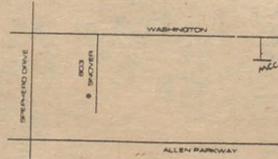
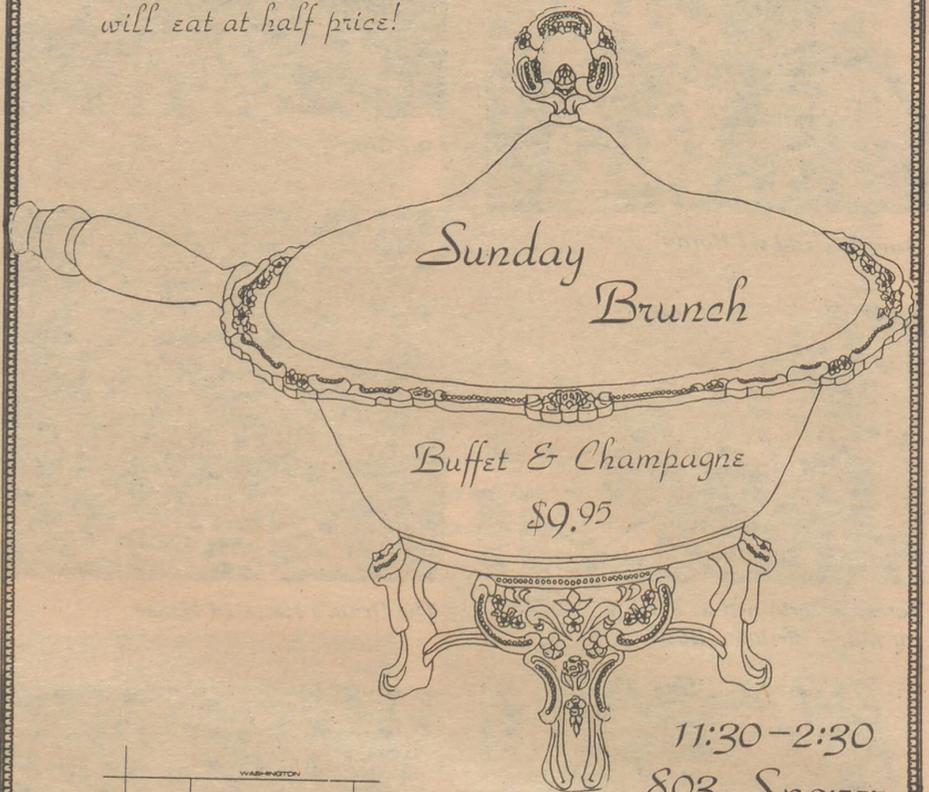
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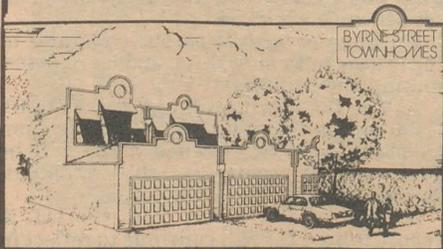
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1984, The Election of the Century

By Bobby Green

On November 6, we vote for President in quite possibly the most important election of the century. The next President most likely will appoint up to five justices to the Supreme Court, to shape the Court for decades. The Court now has five justices age 75 or older and appointments in the coming four years are likely.

This election can shape the interpretation of the Constitution of the United States. All citizens should be aware that a President with the opportunity to pack the Court can influence American politics for decades after his own term has ended. The decisions handed down by the High Court affect each of our lives everyday.

An appointee to the Court usually sits

for 20 to 30 years as they are appointed for life; therefore, death or voluntary resignation are the only ways to create an opening. Senior Associate Justice William Brennan, age 78, was appointed by Eisenhower in 1957; making his term 27 years, to date. If Sandra Day O'Connor, age 54, appointed by Reagan in 1981, chooses to serve until age 78, she will also be able to serve 27 years.

Our Chief Justice Warren Burger, age 77, appointed in 1979 by Nixon, could well create an opening for a new Chief Justice. The Chief Justice is the most influential, as he chooses (if in the majority) which justice writes the opinion on any given case. He also holds the option, if he so chooses, to write the opinion himself;

instead of appointing another justice.

The High Court is also the first step in any controversial decisions that may affect all of our lives. Racial discrimination in housing was first dealt with by the court in 1948, in the case of Shelly vs. Kraemer.

The Warren Court ruled in favor of black's rights to be able to own homes in white neighborhoods.

On Nov. 20, 1962, President Kennedy issued an executive order forbidding discrimination in housing. The Congress, finally, got around to this issue in the Civil Rights Act of 1968; having failed to pass this legislation in the Civil Rights Act of 1957 and 1964.

Many citizens may remember the Warren Court's ruling in the case of Linda Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas. This decision had to do with desegregation of public schools. A year later in a case concerning South Carolina, the High Court, headed by Earl Warren, ordered implementation in desegregation be carried out with "all deliberate speed." Congress dealt with desegregation in the Civil Rights Act of 1964. As you can see, Congress is not always ready to deal with controversial issues, as they fear the ballot box. Fortunately for all Americans, the Supreme Court does not have to answer to the voters at home.

The forefathers of our country had the wisdom to foresee the problems of an elected Judicial Branch and chose to opt for appointed positions. One needs to question whether they realized the length of time that modern day justices would be able to sit on the bench. If they had only seen fit to make the nine justices appointed to a single 18 year term; with one term expiring every two years.

This system would allow every President the opportunity to appoint at least two members in each four year term. By this system no President would be able to pack the Court with a majority, as Roosevelt had the opportunity to do by serving three full terms and three and a half months of a fourth.

Reagan could possibly appoint a majority if reelected and four justices were to retire or die. Any President, Democratic or Republican, could be able to shift the rulings either too far to the left or the right in such cases. Is this in the best interest of democracy?

One must consider the Court issue which is seldom discussed, but maybe, the most significant issue in domestic matters. It is very likely that many gains in civil and individual rights may be wiped away by a conservative Court. The Court in its last session reversed an earlier decision concerning the use of evidence obtained in illegal searches of defendant's property.

It is up to you when you vote to decide the future of civil rights of this nation. I value my freedom as an American and hope you will join me in voting November 6. Remember though, this election could affect all our lives well into the 21st century. So ask yourself, and think of future generations. Will Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale appoint the Supreme Court Justices I want to shape our country's future?

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October 29, 1984

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Is Randy Andy Afraid of Girls?

According to London's *Sunday People*, Britain's Prince Andrew has a reputation as a ladies' man, but a psychiatrist says Randy Andy is actually scared of girls.

Jan Firbank claims the current exhibit of photographs taken by the Prince shows a deep-seated fear of sex with females.

The evidence is found in the fact that one of the women in the photos looks directly at the camera.

Says Firbank, "It's a classic Freudian example of a basic, primitive fear of women."

1st Texas Gay Rodeo This Weekend

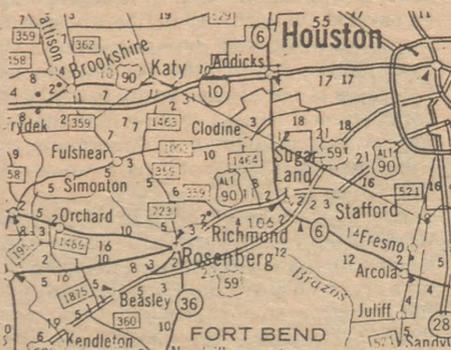
Several years ago, when delegates to the Reno (Nevada) National Gay Rodeo returned to Texas, they came inspired to start their own. The result of two years of organizing pays off this weekend.

The first annual Texas Gay Rodeo will kick off at the Roundup in Simonton, a rodeo arena about 40 miles due west of Houston on Highway 1093—which is straight out Westheimer Road.

Heavy participation in the rodeo is expected from representatives of San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, Austin and Ft. Worth.

Preliminary events began last night, Thursday, at the Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos in Houston, with the selection of Miss Texas Gay Rodeo.

Today's events—Friday—include the afternoon selection of Mr. and Ms. Texas Gay Rodeo followed by registration in Simonton, barbeque, dance exhibitions and announcement of the winners of the



Mr., Miss and Ms. Gay Rodeos. All this will last 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., followed by country entertainer Stella Parton, the lesser wellknown but many say equally talented sister of Dolly Parton.

Tomorrow—Saturday—the Montrose Symphonic Band and Dallas' Oak Lawn Band will combine for a concert at 12 noon, followed at 12:30 with the Grand Entry, and the rodeo itself at 1:00 p.m.

Country—and popular Texas gay club—entertainer Dena Kaye will perform in the rodeo lounge during the afternoon Saturday.

Sunday's daytime events duplicate Saturday's events with another band concert, grand entry and rodeo competition.

Sunday evening, the action shifts to the Greenway Plaza Holiday Inn, starting 6:00 p.m., for the presentation of the rodeo's awards and dancing to the music of Kenny Dale and the Mustang Band.

Tickets can be purchased at the rodeo or at several gay clubs in Houston (including the Barn, Brazos River Bottom, Bacchus, Marion & Lynn's, Mary's, Ripcord, Venture-N). Individual event prices range from \$5 to \$10. A complete package ticket costs \$35. Buses will run between the rodeo site and some Houston gay clubs. An unlimited bus pass costs \$40.

The MONTROSE VOICE will have photo coverage next week of the events.

Clinic To Close on Sundays

The Montrose Clinic, 803 Hawthorne, has announced that it will be closed on Sundays during November and December. During this time, the clinic will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings 6:00-9:00 p.m.

This decision was made because of the holiday season and the unavailability of medical volunteers to properly staff the clinic for adequate patient services, they said.

Individuals wishing to participate in the "Program for AIDS Counseling and Evaluation" (P.A.C.E.) will be seen on Monday evenings.

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Montrose Top 40

What You're Hearing

Each week, the MONTROSE VOICE talks to club DJ's, and asks them for their opinion of the songs their customers are currently enjoying.

We have been featuring Top 10 lists from selected DJ's. Now, because of readers' requests, in addition to individual DJ's Top 10's, we're going to list a Top 40 consensus each week.

We have programmed our computer to turn these out using three factors in determining the rankings:

1.) The DJ's own rankings, from 1 to 10.
2.) Popularity of the club. Reports from DJ's at the more crowded clubs will be given slightly greater "weight" in computing the consensus.

3.) Age of the report from the DJ. A report from a DJ will continue to reflect in the consensus rankings for up to 4 weeks, if no later report has come in from that DJ. However, its "weight" in computing the consensus gets less with each passing week.

Consensus

1. *Swept Away/ No Body Makes Me Crazy Like You Do*—Diana Ross
 2. *Why?/ Small Town Boy/ I Feel Love*—Bronski Beat
 3. *Ccccan't You See/ 8:15 to Nowhere*—Vicious Pink
 4. *Strut*—Shenna Easton
 5. *I Feel For You*—Chaka Khan
 6. *Wake Me Before You Go Go*—Wham!
 7. *Carribbean Queen*—Billy Ocean
 8. *The Lucky One/ Satisfaction/ Breaking Out*—Laura Branigan
 9. *Better Be Good To Me/ Private Dancer*—Tina Turner
 10. *Pretty Mess/ Flipping Out*—Vanity
 11. *(Set Me Free) Remotivate Me/ Master and Servant*—Depeche Mode
 12. *A Man Like That*—Kelly Page
 13. *In the Evening*—Sheryl Lee Ralph
 14. *Body Rock*—Maria Vidal
 15. *(I Need a) Man in My Life*—Katie Kissoon
 16. *I'm So Excited/ Jump*—Pointer Sisters
 17. *Cruel Summers*—Bananarama
 18. *Living In Electric Dreams*—Giorgia Moroder
 19. *Cover Me/ Dancing in the Dark*—Bruce Springsteen
 20. *Flesh for Fantasy*—Billy Idol
 21. *Love Kills*—Freddie Mercury/ Giorgia
 22. *Tonight/ Dancing with the Big Boys*—David Bowie
 23. *Hearts on Fire*—Hush
 24. *Invitation*—Life Force
 25. *I Can Dream About You*—Dan Hartman
 26. *Sensual Sensation (Most Cuts)*—Lime
 27. *Lights Out*—Peter Wolfe
 28. *The Beast In Me*—Silence Two
 29. *I'm In A Different World*—Dave Stewart and Barbara Gaskin
 30. *High Sex Drive*—Dolmann
 31. *I Just Called To Say I Love You*—Stevie Wonder
 32. *Rikki Don't Lose That Number*—Tom Robinson
 33. *Chinese Eyes*—Fancy
 34. *Cooling the Medium*—M&M
 35. *Fire Island Secession*—Begger's Banquet
 36. *Rock The Box*—Sylvester
 37. *The Rhythm*—Girl Talk
 38. *Medicinal Song*—Stephanie Mills
 39. *Push the Button*—Nucleus
 40. *Penny Lover*—Lionel Richie
- Mardi Coleman, Suckers**
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 2. *I Feel for You*—Chakakhan
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By Mark Orion *Fortunes*

For Friday, November 2, 1984, through Thursday, November 8, 1984:

ARIES—Bring it in off the streets to the comfort of hearth and home. Cool autumn nights make for good snuggling weather. Satisfaction and warmth are what's happening for you now. Best place for that is at home. Snuggle up.

TAURUS—It's crazy out there! Home is where your heart is next week, if you really appreciate what you have there. Even if you live alone, you can share the feeling with a close friend. If you have a partner, let him know how happy you are.

GEMINI—Give serious thought to any sudden moves. The urge to change homes, lovers or jobs is strong. Have a party instead. An unusual assortment of friends or a strange combination of people may help find some answers.

CANCER—Something's a little devilish about your being so cool. Everyone's huffin' and puffin' in the heat, but summer breeze make you feel fine. Workin' like the devil all day, lovin' like the devil all night.

LEO—Tears of joy, screams of delight, everything points to a tremendous emotional release. Heart over head, don't try to stop the flow of feeling. Express yourself—your closest one will love you for it!

VIRGO—Last week's flirtation could turn into a full-tilt affair. The effects of this new person in your life will be inspiring. You'll be a powerhouse at work, with your career going in the right direction. Ah, what love can do!

LIBRA—Last week's research brought unexpected answers. Your ability to get to the heart of things doesn't go unappreciated. Co-workers see you as a go-getter, a guiding light. You've earned their respect.

SCORPIO—At work, you're a dynamo. New ideas and ways of doing things make you feel like the leader of the pack. At home, though, there's a split that needs mending. Don't take business home with you. Remember how to be romantic.

SAGITTARIUS—You're looking so stylish and so sexy that if you don't live in a large city, you ought to get to one. This is the week to let the show-off in you strut his stuff. Enjoy the game of flaunting. Have fun!

CAPRICORN—To hell with compromise. This week you're standing on firm and proud ground, willing to fight for what you feel is right. This could bring a serious shakeup on the home front. But then, the best part of shaking up is making up. Get it out in to the open.

AQUARIUS—Moon children are known for a love of the domestic, but a homebody can't always stay at home. Itching to get out and around? Check out some new places and faces. Also, it's a good time for buying things that are enjoyable investments.

PISCES—What a flirt! And you just can't help it. Somebody special catches your eye, and what you say and how you say it could have a big effect on your life. Choose your words with care—someone's doing heavy listening.

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Katherine Hepburn

Media Pursuit

By Scott Cutsinger

Fans of Katherin Hepburn will not want to miss her 75th birthday celebration at the River Oaks Theater next Friday, Nov. 9. There will be screenings of two "Kate" favorites: *Bringing Up Baby* (a screwball classic) at 5:15 and 9:30 and *Woman of the Year* (with Spencer Tracy) at 7:15.

Festivities include free cake (courtesy of A Piece of Cake), champagne (from the Et

Vous Wine Bar) and the Singing Cavaliers around 7 p.m. Also, the River Oaks Book Store will be giving away several free certificates for Kate's new autobiography.

Multi-award winner Katherine Hepburn has graced the screen for decades with hundreds of memorable characters. From *Morning Glory*, *Pat and Mike*, and *Lion in Winter* right up to *On Golden Pond* and the upcoming *The Ultimate Solution of Grace Quigley* (with Nick Nolte), Hepburn has retained her image as a true star.

Come raise a toast to Ms. Hepburn and celebrate with two of her cinema classics. Remember to wear something sort of high on the neck, and be on the lookout for the dreaded Loooooons.

Moviegoers who enjoyed *Another Country* several weeks ago may want to tune into the television feature "An Englishman Abroad" on Channel 8 November 2 at 9 p.m. The story deals with the life of Guy Burgess (the gay student of *Another Country*) during his later years in Russia after he defected. Played by Alan Bates, Burgess comes face to face with a woman visiting from his native England who is fascinated with him and his defection.

Winner of 9 BAFTA's (similar to Emmys), "An Englishman Abroad" will hopefully fill in the blank spaces left concerning the years after the school days of *Another Country*, and fill in another piece in the puzzle of a man who turned traitor.

Directed by John Schlesinger (*Midnight Cowboy*, *Marathon Man*), this tele-feature looks to be a cut above normal T.V. fare.



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 - Briar Patch—2294 W Holcombe—665-9678
 - Chicken Coop—535 Westheimer—526-2240
 - Copa—2631 Richmond—528-2259: disco, impersonators
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 - Double R Saloon—5731 Kirby—521-1444
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 - Galleon—2303 Richmond—522-7616
 - Hole—109 Tuam—528-9128
 - JR's—808 Pacific—521-2519
 - Just Marion & Lynn's—817 Fairview—528-9110: lesbian
 - Lazy J—312 Tuam—528-9343
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 - Mary's—1022 Westheimer—528-8851
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 - Pink Elephant—1218 Leeland—739-0007
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 - Ripcord—715 Fairview—521-2792: leather
 - Risky Business—2700 Albany—528-3611: cabaret
 - Shady Tree Lounge—Memorial Park Motel, 50 Waugh Dr—861-1311
 - Studio 13—1318 Westheimer—520-1335
 - Suckers—2775 Fondren near Westheimer—782-6111: disco
 - The 611—611 Hyde Park—528-9079

- Twins—535 Westheimer—520-0244: disco
- Venture-N—2923 Main—522-0000

ANGLETON—
The Menagerie—1501 S Hwy 288—849-9315

GALVESTON—
Mary's II—2502 Q—763-9435
Ritz—1905 Market—763-4999
Robert's Lafitte—213 Kempner—765-6896
Silver Palace—2214 Mechanic—763-9334
Trammps—627 Winnie—763-1247

ORGANIZATIONS

- SELECTED STATE, NAT ORGANIZATIONS**
- Bar Owners Assn of Texas (BOAT)—c/o Bunch Britain, Dirty Sally's, 2828 Rio Grande, Austin—(512) 478-8782
 - Gay & Lesbian Press Assn—POB A, Old Chelsea Sta, New York, NY 10011—(212) 989-6622
 - Gay Rights Nat Lobby—POB 1892, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-1801
 - Human Rights Campaign Fund—POB 1396, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-2025
 - Lambda Legal Defense—132 W 43rd, New York, NY 10039—(212) 944-9488
 - Media Fund for Human Rights—POB A, Old Chelsea Sta, New York, NY 10011—(212) 989-6622
 - Nat Assn of Business Councils—Box 15145, San Francisco, CA 94115—(415) 885-6363
 - Nat Assn of Gay & Lesbian Demo Clubs—1742 Mass Av SE, Washington, DC 20003—(202) 547-3104
 - Nat Gay Health Educ Foundation—POB 784, New York, NY 10036—(212) 563-6313 or Dr Greenberg (713) 523-5204
 - Nat Gay Rights Advocates—540 Castro, San Francisco, CA 94114—(415) 863-3624
 - Nat Gay Task Force (NGTF)—80 5th Av, New York, NY 10011—(212) 741-5800
 - NGTF's Crisisline—(800) 221-7044 (outside New York State)
 - Tex Gay/Lesbian Task Force—POB AK, Denton 76201—(817) 387-8216

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS
Check your listing. We list here each week name of organization, address, phone, regular meeting dates and times, and dates of special events. If your listing is incorrect, mail correct information to The Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston 77006.

THE MONTROSE VOICE— INVOLVED IN THE COMMUNITY

- A Capella Chorus—Montrose Church of Christ—777-9286
- A Place in the Sun—c/o B'zarrio, 704 Fairview—522-7695: subgroup of I/H Inc
- ACLU—1236 W Gray—524-5925
- AIDS Hotline—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard)
- American Gay Atheists—457-6660, 529-7255
- Astro Rainbow Alliance—520-9451 (voice), 520-0552 (TTY)
- Avondale Assn—POB 66054, 77266: meets 7:30pm 2nd Thurs, Women's Christian Ctr, 310 Pacific
- Azulao Womyn's Support Group, newspaper—615 Fargo—529-4975
- Bayou B'l'u Singers—Robert Moon, dir, 209 Stratford—868-3084
- Bering Memorial United Methodist Church—1440 Harold—526-1017: service 10:50am Sun
- Choices Unlimited—POB 70996, 77270—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard): meets 1pm 3rd Sun, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Willia
- Christian Church of the Good Shepherd—1707 Montrose: services 1pm Sun, Bible study 7:30pm Thurs
- Church of Christian Faith—217 Fairview—529-8005: services 10:45am Sun & 7:15pm Wed; Bible study 7:15pm Tues & Sun; choir practice Wed after services
- Citizens for Human Equality (CHE)—POB 3045, 77253—528-6333, 522-5084: "Sharing Group for the Worried Well" meet Fri, 7-8pm, Montrose Counseling Ctr
- Community Political Action Committee (C-PAC)—POB 2005, 77252—236-8666
- Community Gospel Ctr—1700 Montrose—523-6018, 668-0259, 692-9002
- Cong Aytz Chayim—meets at CCF, 217 Fairview—688-8997: service & social 8pm 2nd & 4th Fri
- Crisis Hotline—228-1505

- Dharma Study Group—406 Avondale—524-9554
- Dial-a-Gay-Atheist—457-6660: American Gay Atheists
- Diana Foundation—2700 Mason—524-5791
- Dignity—523-7644, 528-7644: liturgy, social hour 7:30pm Sat, Rice Catholic Student Ctr, 1703 Bolsover
- 1st Unitarian Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571: service 11:15am Sun
- Frontrunners—529-1288 or Randy at 681-5679: Runs 6pm Tues, Lamar High track, Alabama at Eastside; 7pm Thurs, Memorial Park; 10am Sun, Memorial Memorial Park; Dallas White Rock 1/2 Marathon Nov 3; 13th Houston-Tenneco Marathon Jan 6
- Gay & Alive Sharing Experience (GASE)—528-1311, 528-0891
- Gay & Lesbian Archives of Texas: affiliate of I/H Inc
- Gay Asian Club—2615 Waugh #124 77006—John Hubert 523-9061, Travis Moore 522-5322
- Gay Hispanic Caucus—868-5252
- Gay Nurses Alliance—880-9486
- Gay Political Caucus (GPC)—POB 66664, 77266—521-1000: meet 4600 Main #217 or Holiday Inn, 4640 Main, 7:30pm 1st, 3rd & sometimes 5th Wed
- (Houston) Gay Pride Week Committee—POB 66821, 77266—Stan 523-7644 or Cathy 868-6256
- Gay Switchboard—POB 3624, 77253—529-3211: information, counseling, referrals, TTY, AIDS Hotline
- Greater Montrose Business Guild—c/o Lyt Harris, 522-9333: meets 7:30pm, 4th Wed, Courtlandts Restaurant, 611 Stuart
- Hazelwitch Productions—2615 Waugh Dr #266, 77006: lesbian concerts, free mailing list
- Homophile Interfaith Alliance—729 Manor—523-6969
- Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists—524-7498, 7-10pm: meets 7pm 4th Tues
- Houston Community Clowns—862-8314
- Houston Council of Clubs—526-8054: Let Us Entertain You Weekend deadline for poster entrants Nov 16, The Ripcord; announcement of winner 4pm Nov 18, Brazos River Bottom
- Houston Data Professionals—523-6922, 664-6459: meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues
- Houston Gay Health Advocates—961-0515: meeting 7:30pm Nov 3
- Houston Motorcycle Club—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
- Houston North Professionals—POB 3840, Humble 77347—Bill at 821-7126: meet 7:30pm 2nd Sat
- Houston Outdoor Gays—Bill at 697-9553: trip to Big Bend National Park Nov 24-25, Thanksgiving weekend
- I/H Inc—POB 16041, 77222—694-1732, 529-7014: affiliated groups are Interact, B'zarrio's A Place in the Sun, Montrose Art Alliance, Gay & Lesbian Archives of Texas, Gay Switchboard, Montrose Symphonie Band; board meet 7:30pm 1st Thurs (varied locations); educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thurs
- Ingersoll Speakers' Bureau—POB 391, Bellaire 77401—669-4064
- Integrity/Houston (Episcopalian)—POB 66008, 77266—439-1209: meets 2nd & 4th Tues, Autry House, 6265 Main
- Interact—POB 16041, 77222—529-7014: meet 4th Wed, Bering Church, 1440 Harold, 7:30pm
- KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd—526-4000: "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist pgm Fri 8:15-10:30am; "Wide 'n Stein" gay pgm Thurs 7:30-9:00pm
- KS/AIDS Foundation—3400 Montrose #501—524-2437 or Gary Treese at 522-9816: meets Sat, 11am-12:15pm
- Lambda Ctr Gay Alcoholics & Alanon—1214 Jo Annie—521-9772
- Lesbian/Gay Resource Service—University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, box 309, 77004—749-1253: meets 2:30pm alternate Tues, Spindletop Room, 2nd floor, University Ctr
- Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine—880-9486: meet 7:30pm 1st Sat
- Let Us Entertain You Weekend—project of Houston Council of Clubs—526-8054: deadline for poster entrants Nov 16, The Ripcord; announcement of winner 4pm Nov 18, Brazos River Bottom
- Lonestar Nudist Group—box 740572, 77274
- Lutherans Concerned—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143: meet 2nd & 4th Tues evenings
- Men Against Deception Courtesy Club—POB 541871, 77254—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard): meets bi-weekly

●Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—861-9149: pot-luck dinner 7:30pm 1st Sat monthly, services 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun & 7:15pm Wed; membership inquirers class 7:30pm Mon; education classes Tues & Wed eves

(Houston) Metropolitan Wind Ensemble—529-9610: Meets St Stephens Episcopal Church, 7:30 Wed

Montrose Art Alliance—521-2461: affiliate I/H Inc; meet 2nd Thurs

Montrose Church of Christ—1700 Montrose—777-9286: services 11am Sun

Montrose Civic Club: see Neartown Assn

●Montrose Clinic—803 Hawthorne—528-5531: open weeknights 6-10pm

Montrose Cloggers—456-8861

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 Tennis Club—Rich at 524-2151: play 10:30am-1:30pm Sun, MacGregor Park; annual meeting, elections, 8pm Nov 16, 1636 Norfolk

Montrose Sports Assn (MSA): see specific subgroup

MSA/Mon Night Bowling—play Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain—Steve 692-4597

MSA/Thurs Night (Mixed League) Bowling—Mike Weikert at 973-1358: play 9pm Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain

MSA/Greater Houston (Men's) Softball—523-8802 day, 523-0413 eve: annual meeting 7pm Nov 15, Americana Hotel

MSA/Pocket Billiards League—Debbie 973-1358: plays 7:30pm Wed

MSA/Women's Softball League—6431 Pine-shade, 77008—Carolyn at 868-6256

MSA/Volleyball—Mark 522-1469: games 7pm Tues, Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Taft

Montrose Symphonic Band—POB 66613, 77266—527-9454: meet 7:30pm Tues, Bering Church, 1440 Harold; affiliate I/H Inc

Montrose Watch: subgroup Neartown Assn

Mustangs—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427: club night Thurs

National Gay Health Education Foundation—Houston 523-5204

National Organization for Women (NOW) Lesbian Rights Task Force—POB 440422, 77244

Neartown Assn (Montrose Civic Club)—1413 Westheimer—522-1000: meet 7pm 4th Tues

Neartown Business Alliance—529-7010

New Freedom Christian Church—912 W 11th—863-8377: services 10am Sun, 7:30pm Wed

Overeaters Anonymous—c/o Bering Church, 1440 Harold—Peggy at 526-4015: meets 8pm Wed & Sun

Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (Parents FLAG)—464-6663: meets 2pm 3rd Sun (except Dec), Presbyterian Chr, 41 Oakdale

Park People—c/o Neartown Community Firehouse—741-2524

Paz y Liberacion—POB 600063, 77260—523-9061

Recreational Land Fund Committee—Mustang Club project

Rice Univ Gay/Lesbian Support Group—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard)

Shanti of Texas counseling for life-threatening illnesses—522-5084

Society for the Promotion of Amazon Sado-Masochism (SPASM)—POB 70996, 77270—Gay Switchboard 529-3211

Texas Bay Area Gays—332-3737: meet Thurs evening

Texas Bay Area Gay Youth—332-3737: meet bi-weekly

Texas Gay Rodeo Assn—Drawer 1194, POB 66973, 77006—526-5001: Rodeo Nov 2-4, Roundup Arena, Simonton; awards 6-11pm Nov 4, Holiday Inn Greenway Plaza

Texas Human Rights Foundation—1915 Commonwealth—522-2824

Texas Riders—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851

Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—520-9767, 528-5842: meet 3rd Sun afternoons

W.W.B. Bowling—Myrt 723-1455: bowls 6:15pm Sun, Post Oak Stadium Lanes

Weslayan Fellowship—864-8899

Westheimer Colony Arts Assn—1001 Westheimer #187—521-0133

Women's Bowling League—Debbie 973-1358: 5pm Sun Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain

Women's Lobby Alliance—4 Chelsea—521-0439

BAYTOWN—
Baytown Lambda Group—427-1378: meets 7:30pm odd Fri

CONROE—
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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GWM, 34, seeking GWM late 20's to early 30's, dark hair, brown eyes. Must have lover and want an affair on the side. Must be discrete, well endowed, like the arts and scotch. Reply to Blind Box No. 209-S c/o Voice.

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- AMBULANCE—222-3434
- 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
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Seven Day Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					NOV 2	NOV 3
NOV 4	NOV 5	NOV 6	NOV 7	NOV 8		

For additional information or phone numbers for events listed below, look for the sponsoring organization under "Organizations" in the Montrose Classified.

Events in Houston, Events Elsewhere, Events of Area Interest

SELECTED EVENTS THROUGH 7 DAYS

- FRIDAY: "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist program, KPFT, FM-90, 8:15-10:30am
- FRIDAY-SUNDAY: Texas Gay Rodeo '84, Nov. 2-4, Roundup Arena, Simonton
- FRIDAY: Poets Workshop, 8pm Nov. 2, A Place in the Sun, 704 Fairview
- SATURDAY-SUNDAY: Houston Outdoor Gays trip to Lost Maples State Park, Nov. 3-4
- SATURDAY: KS/AIDS Foundation meets 3400 Montrose, no. 501, 11am
- SATURDAY: Houston Gay Health Advocates meet 7:30pm Nov. 3/Nov. 3
- SATURDAY: Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine meet 7:30pm Nov. 3
- SUNDAY: Montrose Tennis Club plays 10:30am-1:30pm, MacGregor Park
- SUNDAY: Frontrunners run 10:00 am at Memorial Park
- SUNDAY: Women's bowling league plays, 3pm, Stadium Bowl
- SUNDAY: Texas Gay Rodeo '84 awards 6-11pm Nov. 4, Holiday Inn Greenway Plaza
- SUNDAY: W.W.B. Bowling League, 6:15, Post Oak Lanes
- SUNDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold
- MONDAY: Frontrunners run 6pm
- MONDAY: MSA Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- TUESDAY: Elections, Nov. 6
- TUESDAY: Lesbian/Gay Resource Service, Univ. of Houston, meets 2:30pm Nov. 6, Spindletop Room, Univ. Center, Univ. Park
- TUESDAY: Frontrunners run at Lamar High School track, Alabamap and Eastside, 6pm
- TUESDAY: MSA Volleyball

- League plays, 7pm
- TUESDAY: Montrose Symphonic Band meets at Bering Church, 1440 Harold, 7:30pm
- WEDNESDAY: Gay Political Caucus meets 4600 Main, no.217, 7:30pm Nov. 7
- WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League competition
- WEDNESDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold
- THURSDAY: Frontrunners run 7pm Memorial Park
- THURSDAY: "Wilde 'n Stein" gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPFT Radio, FM-90
- THURSDAY: Avondale Association meets 7:30pm Nov. 8, Christian Women's Center, 310 Pacific
- THURSDAY: MSA Mixed Bowling League bowls, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

SELECTED EVENTS IN FUTURE WEEKS

- IN 1 WEEK: Baytown Lambda meets 7:30pm Nov. 9
- IN 1 WEEK: HouTex IV Gay Tennis Tournament, Houston, Nov. 10-12
- IN 1 WEEK: Houston North Professionals meets 7:30pm, Nov. 10
- IN 1 WEEK: Veterans Day, Nov. 11
- IN 1 WEEK: Lutherans Concerned meets Nov. 13, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh
- IN 1 WEEK: Integrity meets Nov. 13, Autry House, 6265 Main
- IN 1 WEEK: Citizens for Human Equality meets 7:30pm Nov. 13, Watson-DeNagy Gallery, 1106 Berthea
- IN 1 WEEK: Houston Data Professionals meets 7:30pm Nov. 13
- IN 1 WEEK: MSA Greater Houston Softball League annual meeting, 7pm Nov. 15, Americana Hotel
- IN 2 WEEKS: Montrose Tennis

Club annual meeting & elections, 8pm Nov. 16, 1636 Norfolk

■IN 2 WEEKS: Deadline for poster entrants Nov. 16, The Ripcord, for Let Us Entertain You Weekend

■IN 2 WEEKS: Frontrunners Run II, 9am Nov. 17, Victoria

■IN 2 WEEKS: Gay Rights National Lobby hosts reps of gay groups, Washington, D.C., Nov. 17

■IN 2 WEEKS: Choices meets 1pm Nov. 18, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Willia

■IN 2 WEEKS: Parents FLAG meets 2pm, Nov. 18, Presbyterian Center, 41 Oakdale

■IN 2 WEEKS: Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus meets Nov. 18, 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin

■IN 2 WEEKS: Announcement of winning poster, 4pm, Nov. 18, Brazos River Bottom, for Let Us Entertain You Weekend

■IN 2 WEEKS: Thanksgiving, Nov. 22

■IN 3 WEEKS: Houston Outdoor Gays trip to Big Bend National Park, Thanksgiving weekend

■IN 3 WEEKS: Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm NOV. 27

■IN 3 WEEKS: Montrose Civic Club (Neartown) meets 7pm NOV. 27, 1413 Westheimer

■IN 3 WEEKS: Greater Montrose Business Guild meets 7:30pm Nov. 28, Courtlands Restaurant, 611 Stuart

■IN 3 WEEKS: Interact meeting, Bering Church, 1440 Harold, 7:30pm Nov. 28

■IN 5 WEEKS: Montrose Symphonic Band with guest New Orleans Men's Chorus Annual Christmas Concert, Dec. 8, Lanier Junior High School Auditorium, Woodhead at Westheimer

■IN 5 WEEKS: Lighting of the Montrose Christmas Tree Dec. 9

■IN 7 WEEKS: Christmas, Dec. 25

■IN 8 WEEKS: Houston Gay Bowling Benefit Ball & Tourney, Dec. 29-30

■IN 8 WEEKS: New Year's Eve, Dec. 31

■IN 9 WEEKS: 13th Houston-Tenneco Marathon Jan. 6

■IN 11 WEEKS: Gay Rights Referendum, Houston, Jan. 19

■IN 17 WEEKS: 149th anniversary Texas independence, March 2

■IN 19 WEEKS: Houston Festival, March 19-31, downtown

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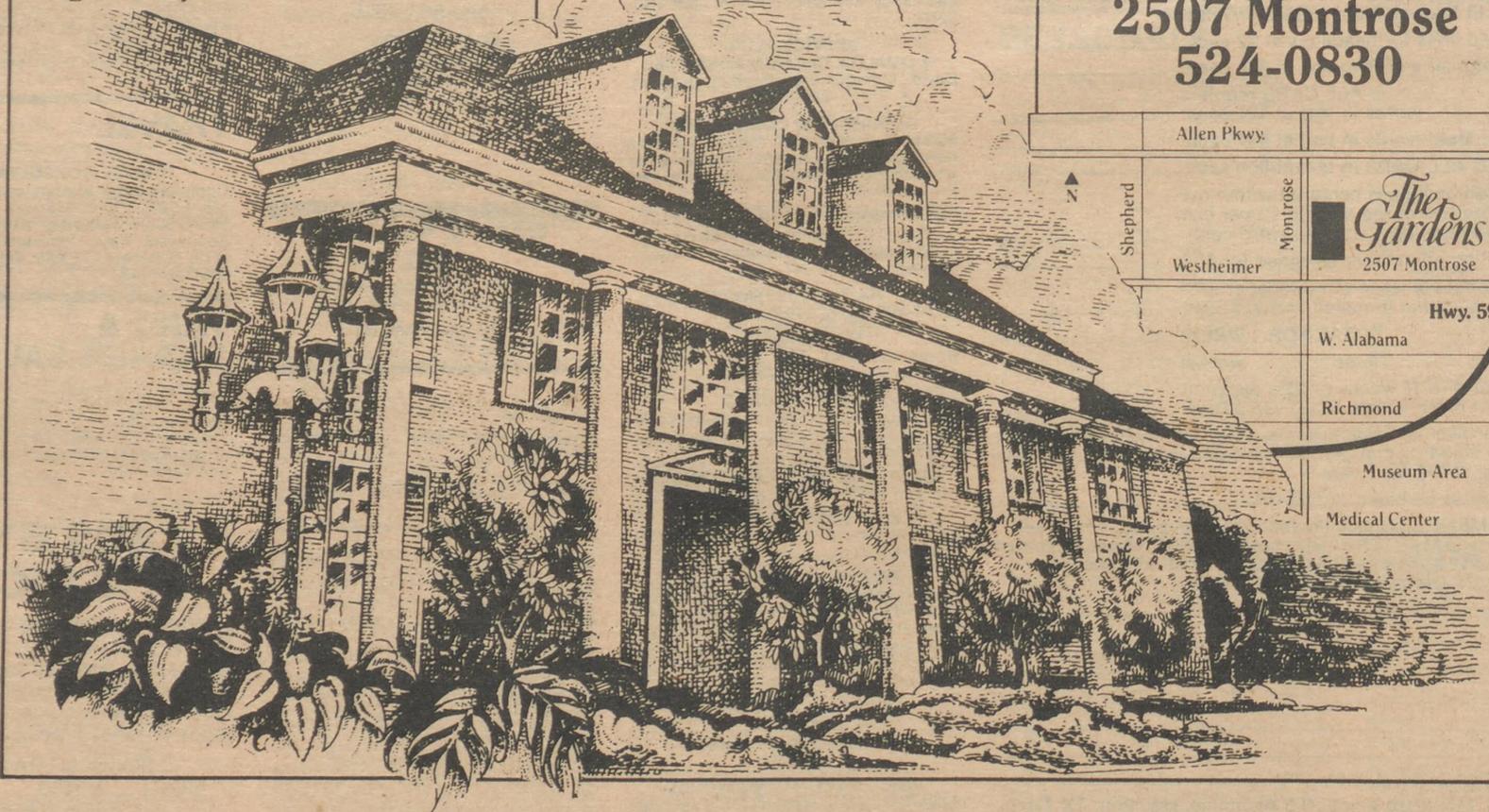
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