

'Drag' goes legit on Houston's many stages

Reviews, inside

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MONTROSE WEATHER: **Friday night:** Fair and cool, low 48. **Saturday:** Partly cloudy and warm, high 80, low 53. **Sunday:** Partly cloudy and warm, high 80, low 55.

It's a mess in Montrose! But it's progress!

For months now, Montroseans and those who drive through the area have had to suffer slowdowns, stops, abused shocks, mud and misery while navigating Montrose streets.

If you hadn't noticed, then you were not driving because the streets have been a mess as The City has been laying miles of water pipes—"to make our city better."

For every pothole a Montrose street had six months ago, it now has six.

To be more accurate, last year the City Council authorized rehabilitation of waterlines along six major Montrose thoroughfares: Dunlavy, Waugh, Haddon, Montrose, Missouri and Westheimer (Metro threw in West Alabama just to please its buses.) Cost: \$1,313,280. Why? "We have several reasons to replace waterlines," said Jack Gillum of the Public Works Department. "If a spot needs frequent repairs, we figure it's time to fix the whole block. A waterpipe's life is only about 30 years and many have been down there longer than that."

Montrose is changing, growing,



Public Works workmen tear up the street for new waterlines

Gillum explained. Many of the 2 inch lines were laid back when Montrose was almost entirely residential—50'x100' lots with single family homes. Density

has increased with development of high rise condominiums and townhouse complexes so that it now takes a 6-inch or 8-inch line to provide the capacity, espe-

cially for the fire department.

Rehabilitating waterlines in the present street abuse program is only the beginning, according to Gillum. The city has a mandate from the State Water Commission to spend nearly \$1 billion by 1997 on its water supply and distribution. As another step toward this end, Public Works will begin monitoring water and sewer lines to identify areas needing expansion and/or rehabilitation.

Meanwhile, the streets of Montrose remain a mess where subcontractors have laid new pipe.

"In their contracts they are required to return the areas of work to their original condition," Gillum said, probably not meaning replacing the potholes.

Nevertheless, the potholes that were there before now have brothers and sisters. "With the money we have, we can only patch. The City had no money last year for a new overlay of the streets," Gillum added.

It could be worse. We could still have only 2 inch water mains. But oh! What it does to the shocks! Does progress always require a mess?

Eleanor Tinsley—Our Lady At Large

By JEFF BRAY
The Montrose Voice

She's all excited about her latest program: a school park program called "Spark" that will make use of vacant school grounds by converting them into usable playgrounds.

Her silver blonde hair is blown by a cold late winter wind, and she throws off her leather coat (bought in New Zealand) and orders a bowl of hot black bean soup to ward off the chill. Her hand shake is warm, and her eyes never stop roving the room as she talks. People wave at her, because almost everyone seems to know Eleanor Tinsley, Houston's dynamic Councilman At Large.

"It's a real job, raising money for Sparks," she says, "but it's a real worthy cause. It's just wasted land. So far, I've helped raise \$1.2 million for 32 new parks."

Another major new project is her initiation of the Houston International Initiatives project. Involved in this particular work is extensive research of cities and countries which might need Houston products. She also helps pinpoint Houstonians who would benefit from the program, as well as sets up one



PHOTO BY GITTINGS

"People are changing their ideas about what's good and what isn't"

on one appointments for businesses and professionals with their counterparts in the targeted city or country. In other words: it is a project which helps Houston gain a better reputation around the world.

These pet projects are, however, just small increments in her normal career activity. Eleanor Tinsley has been a dynamic force in Houston for almost exactly 20 years.

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Now A Few Words On "Sex Lubricants"

We were distressed last week upon reading a headline on the cover of *The Montrose Voice*: "Most sex lubricants can destroy a condom in 60 seconds".

Considering that in our ad, on the next page, we extolled our lowest prices on lubricants, this gave the appearance that LOBO is selling dangerous products.

First, let's make clear the problem. *The Voice* article came from a press release issued by the Mariposa Foundation of Los Angeles, headed by Dr. Bruce Voeller. *The New York Times* also reported these findings earlier last week. And *The Voice* kindly furnished us with a copy of the press release.

Mariposa concluded that oil-based lubricants destroy condoms, water-based lubricants do not. LOBO sells ONLY water-based lubricants.

We were particularly concerned by *The Voice's* use of "sex lubricants" as applied to the listed products: Vaseline Intensive Care, Nevea Hand Creme, Johnson's Baby Oil, Wesson Oil, Crisco, butter and olive oil. While historically gay men have used nearly anything slippery to ease anal intercourse, we think "sex lubricants" is inappropriate in connection with these products.

However, *The Voice* did only repeat the very wording of Mariposa. Still, one of the roles of journalists, gay or straight, is to question everything, particularly press releases which generally are issued with certain motivations in mind.

We also took Dr. Voeller to task for his choice of words, but coming from a certain point of advocacy he refused to acknowledge any ambiguity in his wordage.

LOBO is always concerned about the health of our customers and, upon learning of the problems with oil-based lubricants a couple of years ago, we discontinued stocking them.

In all fairness, Dr. Voeller voiced reservations with some water-based lubricants but not from the point of view of them being harmful to the use of condoms. He questions other claims of some products regarding their anti-spermicidal abilities.

LOBO always attempts to act responsibly in the community and only asks that others do the same.

It is well-documented that violence against gay men and lesbians is on the increase across the country. Such violence is monitored in some states and cities and would also be followed by the federal government were it not for Senator Jesse Helms.

Now there is an effort in the Texas Legislature to require such monitoring here, and extends to other categories of the citizenry as well as those based on sexual preference.

And, as usual, Ray Hill and Glen Maxey are laboring long and hard on our behalf in Austin. Certainly they can cite enough examples of such violence here in Texas as well as across the country.

One local law enforcement response in Houston was that most homosexuals don't want to be known so it would be difficult to make such determination. When a simple police investigation reveals that an assault or murder, from the clear circumstances, was committed by someone perceiving the victim to be gay, it is safe to assume that the police could make a reasonable assumption that "sexual preference" was a contributing factor. This is not a matter of "beyond a reasonable doubt", but a matter of determining the extent of a particular criminal motivation. Just as when a black man was lynched in Mississippi a few years ago you didn't need a note at the scene to conclude it was a racially motivated crime, there are certain circumstances from which a conclusion can be reasonably drawn.

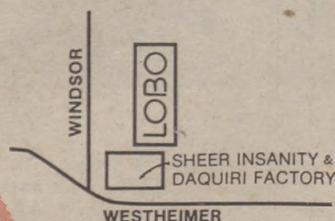
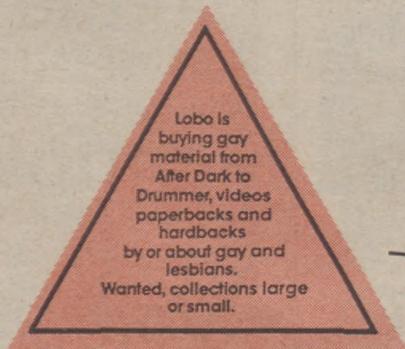
Unfortunately, in recent months Houston and Dallas offer ample examples for the need of such monitoring—and for increased penalties for such crimes (not lesser punishments, Judge Hampton).

Such violence against gays is not an isolated example. This nation is experiencing increasing violence based solely on prejudice, against blacks, Jews, women, Hispanics, and other ethnic minorities.

While undoubtedly the majority of Americans abhor physical violence it, nonetheless, is playing a greater and greater role in our culture—violence in movies and, increasingly, on television in the form of "trash" programs.

The root of most such "bigot" violence is ignorance and those who play to this violent nature do so to exploit, not to enlighten.

The current measure before Texas lawmakers is greatly needed, but in the long haul, this nation must come to grips with the broader issue of violence as a growing national trait.



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Hundreds of women: Keystroke flies again tonight

Women laughing, dancing, smiling, drinking and talking are the elements that create the Keystroke phenomena which repeats itself tonight, Friday, March 10, at 2401 San Jacinto at

9:00 p.m.

A club without a home, Keystroke literally is "on the move for women and friends," according to its founder, Alexandra Espindola, who is also president of the sponsoring organization, Stop Searching, which Espindola brought to Houston from San Francisco in December, 1988.

"Stop Searching is a private membership organization for women, designed to enhance women's social connections through recreational activities," Espindola explained. By sponsoring Keystroke, the organization creates a club "that welcomes women who expect more and refuse to stay behind men into the 90s. It gives women only the top of the line, the very best!"

To become a member of Stop Searching, a person need only attend a Keystroke event.

As one of 1,100 women who attended the last Keystroke extravaganza, A.J. Morales found something new. She wrote:

"The night air was charged with promise as I drove down San Jacinto toward Keystroke. As I got nearer the party atmosphere was evident even outside on the street where women stood in line, enduring the cold evening drizzle.

"I parked nearby and joined the line. I could feel the heavy thump of the music from inside through the soles of my shoes.

"Once inside, the first thing to attract my attention was the hundreds of bright balloons with red and silver ribbons, floating against the ceiling. In the foyer I was greeted by the elegant and polite Keystroke staff. It happened fast—the signing of the guest book, checking identification, stamping of hand with invisible ink and suddenly I was in.

"Walking into Keystroke was a breathtaking experience, sheer excitement in a raw form, alive with sights, sounds and an amazing number of women. Dancers, stage, spot lights bouncing vibrant beams of color off gimbale mirrors and couples on the dance floor moving rhythmically. Strobes flashed out visual signals to the chromatic beat of music emanating from the ultra high-tech sound system!"

Espindola says she hopes to sponsor at least two events a month, the next Keystroke being March 24.



Stop Searching president Alexandra Espindola (r) and Ginger, assistant manager of Keystroke (l.)

at the Convention Center.

The panel-making workshop is to assist those who wish to make a memorial panel to be added to the quilt. For further information call 529-2230.

—NOW pushes rights

Houston area National Organization of Women, along with co-sponsors and other pro-choice groups, is organizing to ensure that as many Houstonians as possible are able to attend Women's Equality/Women's Lives March in Washington, D.C. April 9, 1989.

This year's march was originally intended to support the Equal Rights Amendment, according to a NOW spokeswoman, but new and immediate threats to women's reproductive choices have forced NOW to push the abortion rights issue to the forefront of its agenda.

For those wishing to attend the march, the Houston chapter of NOW can arrange air fare and accommodations at conference rate prices. Interested persons should call Michelle McKenzie, 520-8644.

—Lesbian soap opera

"Two in Twenty," a lesbian soap opera in five episodes, will be shown free at 5:00 p.m. March 11 at Inklings, 1846 Richmond.

The drama follows the complex lives of two lesbian households. With humor and suspense, the characters confront complicated issues such as child custody, lesbian parenting, AIDS, substance abuse, racism, coming-out, monogamy, non-monogamy, crushes, lust, sex, bisexuality and therapy.

Since no soap opera is complete without commercials, there are ads for fictitious products, ads rooted in feminist and lesbian humor which satirize the consumerism at the core of daytime television.

Made in Boston for local cable TV, "Two in Twenty" is sponsored by Womynspace, a local lesbian organization and publication. Organizers suggest those who attend bring pillows and a \$10 donation to benefit the Texas Lesbian Conference to be held in Houston in June.

Because the showing time is nearly five hours, pizza will be served.

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Montrose Neighborhood Events

—UH carwash

To raise money for next semester's programs, including the March on Austin and the Gay/Lesbian Pride Parade, gay and lesbian students from the University of Houston will wash cars Saturday in the parking lot next to Mary's at 1022 Westheimer.

Prices start at \$3 with a 15% student discount. Washing begins at 9:00 a.m. and ends at 4:00 p.m., according to the G/L Students' Association.

—Names workshop

Names Project, the AIDS Memorial Quilt, has reopened their panel-making workshop every Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at 800 Rosine Street, one block west of the Dallas St.-Waugh Drive intersection.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt commemorates the names of those who have died from AIDS. Many more Houston residents have died from AIDS since the May 1988 showing of the quilt

GLPC's Hill presents motion on crime to City Council

Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus president Ray Hill Wednesday presented a motion adopted by the caucus concerning hate crime statistics and proposed legislation to the Houston City Council at its public access meeting in City Hall.

The text of the motion was as follows:

"Whereas: There has been a recent increase in violent crime motivated by hate and prejudice in Houston and specifically in the Montrose area, and

"Whereas: The City of Houston does not keep statistics on such crimes when the victims

are gay, lesbian or transgender, and

"Whereas: The perpetrators of such crimes are frequently the same assailants that target other groups in society for similar violence, and

"Whereas: The keeping of only partial statistics on hate crimes is a danger to the safety of all Houstonians, and

"Whereas: Senator Craig Washington has introduced Committee Substitute Senate Bill No. 22, that addressed these and other concerns presented by hate motivated crime,

"Be it therefore resolved: That Houston Gay and Lesbian

Political Caucus ask the Houston City Council to instruct Houston Police Department to begin keeping complete records of hate crimes including those with gay, lesbian and transgender victims, and

"Be it further resolved: That Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus ask Houston City Council to add support for the passage of this Bill to their legislative package and instruct their lobbyist for its passage in the Texas Legislature."

In a press conference following the presentation, Hill said that the time has come to address the issue of safety in our neighborhoods.

"We have plenty of police in our neighborhoods," he said, "but they are too busy trying to limit the magazines and videos we have access to and trying to entrap us into prostitution charges to protect us from the violence that victimizes us. At least they have stopped raiding our bars. But their priorities are still misplaced."

Hill called upon the City to put hate groups under police surveillance and warned: "We put on notice the politicians who have taken our support for granted in the past, whose support is expected on the issue of violence."

Snortin' Morton

Morton Downey Jr. got physical with one of his guests during a taping last Friday. He was involved in a scuffle with artist Mark Kostabi, who mocks his customers for paying such outrageous prices for his work, but there was no word on whether the show will ever be aired.

Mort suffered a slightly injured thumb in the tussle.

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National grass roots 'pro family' coalition organizing

DENVER (UPI)—A national organization that promotes "family" issues from a conservative Christian viewpoint is helping organize secretive coalitions at the state level to push for state laws on abortion, pornography and home schooling.

Michael Jameson, a representative of the Focus on the Family organization, said coalitions have been created so far in eight states—Arizona, California, Minnesota, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Washington state.

Focus on the Family also is helping "pro family" groups in other states to create coalitions, he said.

Focus on the Family is headed by psychologist James C. Dobson and based in Pomona, Calif. Dobson was the last one to interview serial killer Ted Bundy before Bundy's execution this winter in Florida.

Positions taken by the coalitions include making abortion illegal, supporting home schooling and campaigning against pornography, Jameson

said at a recent Denver organizational meeting.

Other issues include child care, tuition tax credits, better schools and litigation on religious and moral disputes, he said.

The coalitions do research and distribute information, lobby legislators and create political action committees to support or oppose political candidates, Jameson said.

Jameson said Dobson believes that states, rather than the federal government, are the main arena for "pro family" issues.

He cited redistricting of congressional and legislative districts after the 1990 census as an important means for affecting legislation.

In addition to helping form state coalitions, Dobson's group produces several radio programs reportedly heard on 1250 stations in 35 counties, operates the Family Research Council in Washington, D.C. which is headed by a former adviser to former President Reagan, and produces monthly

magazines.

Jameson said Dobson "has no desire to be the Jerry Falwell of the evangelical community. He does not want the media scrutiny."

He also said Dobson does not want to use the organization to promote any presidential candidacy.

Jameson urged Colorado "pro-family" organization leaders recently to keep the composition of their proposed coalition secret and not to make a public announcement if they created a coalition.

He said the coalitions could be more effective by maintaining a low profile and by leaving their public identity to the groups making up the coalitions.

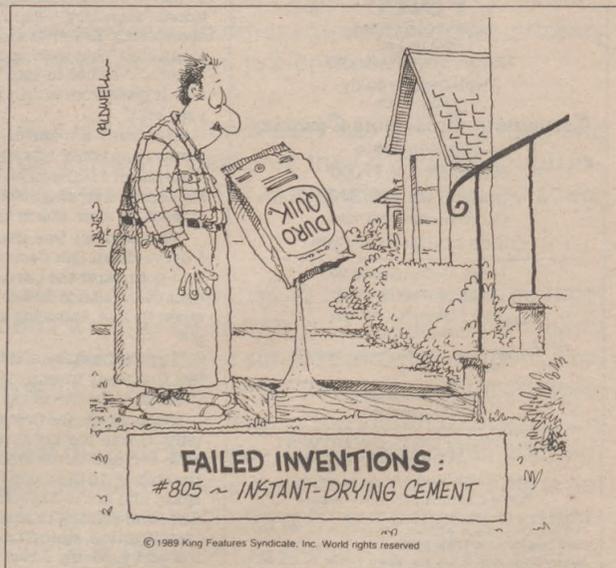
Groups represented at the Denver meeting included Concerned Women for America, which promotes "traditional and Judeo-Christian values;" the Rutherford Institute, a "legal defense organization that protects freedom of religious expression," and several anti-abortion and anti-pornography

groups.

Jameson said "pro family" advocates are paranoid about the news media because of the type of coverage family issues sometimes have received and

because they want to keep their strategy secret.

Focus on the Family is not going to set up state chapters, he said, but will provide help to the state coalitions.



Many fine photographs are to be auctioned Sunday



"Untitled" (Back, Belmont Rocks, Chicago) 1985 by Doug Ischar



"Fritz in Ohio, 1988" by Keith A. Smith

contemporary photographs by local, national and international photographers will be up for auction. They will be on display at the Center until Saturday, March 11 at 5:00 p.m.

In association with the print auction, the Center will hold a symposium on collecting photographs Saturday, March 11 from 10-1 at the Houston Center for Photography, 1441 W. Alabama. For more details, call the Center at 529-4755.

—Reporter's opinion

This is a thoroughly delightful show with literally something for everyone. It offers a wide diversity of work ranging from the witty and sassy "Cowboy and Indian" by Jay

Dickman, the thought-provoking "It Costs" by Ben DeSoto, to the uniquely sensuous "Fritz in Ohio" by Keith Smith.

Rounded out by historical prints and mixed media work, this is an interesting and fun way to celebrate 150 years of photography.

By ALLEN THOMPSON
Montrose Voice art critic
Collectors of fine photography can add to their collections Sunday, March 12, at an auction benefiting the Houston Center for Photography at the Doubletree Hotel on Post Oak.

Registration and auction preview begins at 2:00 p.m. and the live auction takes place at 4:00 p.m.

The only photographic auction held in the state of Texas, it is the fifth annual auction for the Houston Center for Photography and coin-

cides with the production of the Center's first illustrated catalog, not coincidentally on the 150th anniversary of photography. Approximately 200 historical and

Back to the future of Lonesome Dove

Augustus McRae and Woodrow F. Call may be riding again. CBS is so thrilled with the ratings and advertising revenue that the "Lonesome Dove" mini-series generated that the network is considering a "prequel" about the noble cowboys in their younger days, according to The New York Times.

CBS Entertainment President Kim LeMasters said the proposal has been forwarded to Larry McMurtry, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel that gave birth to the mini-series.

"He is being asked the question right now," LeMasters said.

CBS also is planning to re-run the eight-hour series this year.

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Texas delegation ranks low in supporting gay interests

The 26 congressmen and 2 senators who represent Texas in the U. S. Congress voted with the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force position 57% of the time during the 1987-88 session, ranking the delegation thirty-ninth among the 50 state delegations in Washington.

Those figures appear in a forthcoming Alyson Almanac, a reference book for the gay and lesbian community, which will include a complete breakdown for all 50 state and all 535 U.S. senators and representatives.

The top-ranked state was Massachusetts, whose delegation includes the country's only two openly-gay congressmen. The worst rating went to New Hampshire (33%), Idaho (31%) and Wyoming (23%).

Bryant's grumble

Bryant Gumbel offered no apologies on the "Today" show Monday—his first day on the job since the controversy over his critical memo began—but blamed the media for blowing it out of proportion.

A newspaper got hold of a letter Gumbel had written lashing colleagues like Willard Scott and Gene Shalit—who were both on vacation Monday—and Gumbel opened the show by saying he himself had just been on "what should have been a quiet vacation."

Co-host Jane Pauley assured him that he was "never far from our thoughts" and later Gumbel addressed the issue by implying the uproar was part of some sort of plot to discredit "Today."

"Despite what you may have heard or read in recent days, we are together and hopefully we're going to be with you for many years to come," he said.

"Now, that may come as sad news for those who have tried to capitalize on our differences but rest assured that our 'Today' family is intact and still smiling, albeit through some pain. We'll still be here long after the recent headlines are forgotten. Enough said."

Correction about sex lubricants

Last issue, the Montrose Voice ran a press release from the Mariposa Foundation about a medical study that showed many products commonly used as sex lubricants, such as Vaseline lotion, Vaseline gel, many other substances based on mineral oil, and Crisco shortening, can damage a condom in as little as 60 seconds.

Our headline above this story, however, was in error. There are many commercial products sold as sexual lubricants which have been specially formulated not to damage condoms. Our erroneous headline, but not the article itself, included these. The Voice apologizes for the error.

Aries

You're making your mark in the world, and how! Long distance communications and revelations figure into this oh, so interesting scenario. The force of your personality and a bit of intrigue add up to excitement!

Taurus

As Tycho predicted last week, something big is in the offing. Mmmmm, mmmmm. One bit of caution should be observed. Don't get so caught up in the glamour and the show that you completely lose sight of what you really know.

Gemini

Work it out together. Know that a bump in the road is simply a bump in the road. There's no need to excavate and start all over again.

Deal with the difficulty when it arises. Talk, talk. Listen, listen.

Cancer

Just when you were feeling a little unsure of your position, you go to the head of the class. The recognition that you receive now could be quite a launching pad for all sorts of opportunities in the months to come.

Leo

A much needed emotional/sexual release on the ninth or tenth of the month could be just what the doc-

tor ordered. When the opportunity comes, come with it. Don't let difficulties in one part of your life get in the way of basic pleasures.

Virgo

There's magic in the air. Things happen for which there are no rational explanations. You and the one that you're so very close to have created the environment where such things are possible. The lightness of being becomes very bearable.

Libra

Your day-to-day affairs are all topsy-turvy. Confusion reigns. What's

a Libra to do? A conversation with a fellow air sign (Aquarius or Gemini) could go a long way toward making sense out of this up-in-the-air situation.

Scorpio

Power is, always has been, and always will be a central issue in the life of a Scorpio. The question of its use and misuse this week will be a big one. You know the answer: You are the answer.

Sagittarius

Games, sports, physical activities highlight this active week. Anything that involves good old-fashioned fun and healthy competition is just what you're up for. So get out there and do what you do best.

Capricorn

The energy level of the entire zodiac is pumped up this week, but no-

where moreso than in Capricorn. It's o.k. to test your limits and go beyond your usual level of exertion, but at the same time listen to the wisdom of your body.

Aquarius

Don't go out of your way to avoid an argument. You may want to try pushing for one. It's bound to clear the air. And where you go from there, with that silly business out of the way, could be someplace wonderful.

Pisces

Looking backward in order to move forward is a tool of discovery that many Pisces know plenty about. Now is a good time to use that valuable tool. Examining past habits and routines could give you the answer to the "why" that you're asking.

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'Skinheads' attack TV crew near site of Aryan gathering

By BRIAN ROONEY
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

VALLEJO, Calif. (UPI)—About 100 neo-Nazi white supremacists carrying guns, knives and crowbars gathered in the cold rain on barricaded farmland at the "First Aryan Woodstock" last Saturday while 450 riot-gearred lawmen kept angry protesters away.

The white-power rally on a private 70-acre ranch—reportedly owned by a Jew who fled Nazi Germany in 1937—in the pastoral Napa Valley wine country created a furor in Northern California and was denounced by Gov. George Deukmejian.

White supremacist groups, including the skinhead American Front, White Aryan Resistance and Ku Klux Klan, went ahead with their controversial "invitation only" gathering after a judge pulled the plug on their planned rock concert.

About 400 protesters crowded in the r'ib outside the gates of the rally, denouncing the skinheads as they arrived from as far as Southern California.

But an army of sheriff's deputies, police and California Highway Patrol officers maintained order and, except for a few minor confrontations, the event was peaceful.

The owner of the property north of Vallejo, Dr. Howard Lonsdale, stood behind a police barricade. He refused to talk to reporters.

Lonsdale, 55, is a Jew born in Berlin who fled Nazi Germany in 1937 and became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1944, the Sacramento Bee reported.

Lonsdale leased the undeveloped grazing site to Robert Heick, 19, head of the skinhead group American Front, for \$250. He later said he did not know Heick was the leader of a white supremacist group.

The rally was planned for two days, but authorities said it appeared the gathering was winding up Saturday night following hours of chill rain and then sleet.

As darkness fell, about 75 law enforcement officers with guns drawn surprised a six-vehicle caravan of about 30 departing skinheads on Highway 12 five miles from the rally site, ordered them out of the vehicles, handcuffed them, photographed them and then released them after searching the vehicles.

"It was like an ambush—an instantaneous roadblock," said Greg Jarret, a reporter for KGO Radio in San Francisco who witnessed the incident

that included a helicopter hovering overhead.

"Cops sprang up from ditches with weapons drawn, M-16s, shotguns. All the occupants were taken out, handcuffed, lined up on the center line and photographed and the vehicles searched. Then they let them go."

Police officers refused comment on the search and whether any weapons were found but some indicated the action was directed by the U.S. Justice Department, whose agents took part.

To prevent violence, authorities restricted the protesters to a sheep pasture muddied by rain alongside state Highway 12 a half-mile from the ranch 40 miles northeast of San Francisco.

At one point protesters crossed the road and attempted to climb the hill toward a group of waiting skinheads, but police quickly intervened and kept the two sides apart.

"Nazis are not welcome in my community and I came here to show them they are not welcome," said protester Marti Kramer of nearby Glen Ellen.

Bill Alvers, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan in California who walked up to the property with 30 fellow members, denounced criticism of the event, saying

blacks and Jews are allowed to gather without interference.

"Why can't white people ave a meeting?" Alvers said.

The landowner who leased his land for the rally decided early in the day not to allow any more skinheads on the property and many were turned back at the gate of the ranch. The California Highway Patrol blocked traffic for 3 miles in each direction.

Skinheads were angry they were turned away from the rally.

"If I was black and blocked from going to a black rally, I'd be upset," said one identifying himself only as Skinny, who drove up from Costa Mesa in Southern California, to attend the event.

Irv Rubin, national chairman of the militant Jewish Defense League and a protest leader, said an infiltrator at the ranch reported there were "200 of them up there, drinking beer, swearing at each other and trying to figure out what to do."

But Napa sheriff's Capt. Richard Lonergan said when the gate to the steep dirt road to the ranch was closed at about 10:45 a.m., there were "100 (people on the property)—if that."

Lonergan said the supremacists were

apparently milling about aimlessly on the ranch, without shelter in the steady rain.

A hillside prevented the white supremacists at the ranch and the protesters from seeing each other. A red and black Nazi flag emblazoned with a swastika was briefly posted at the top of the hill but then taken down.

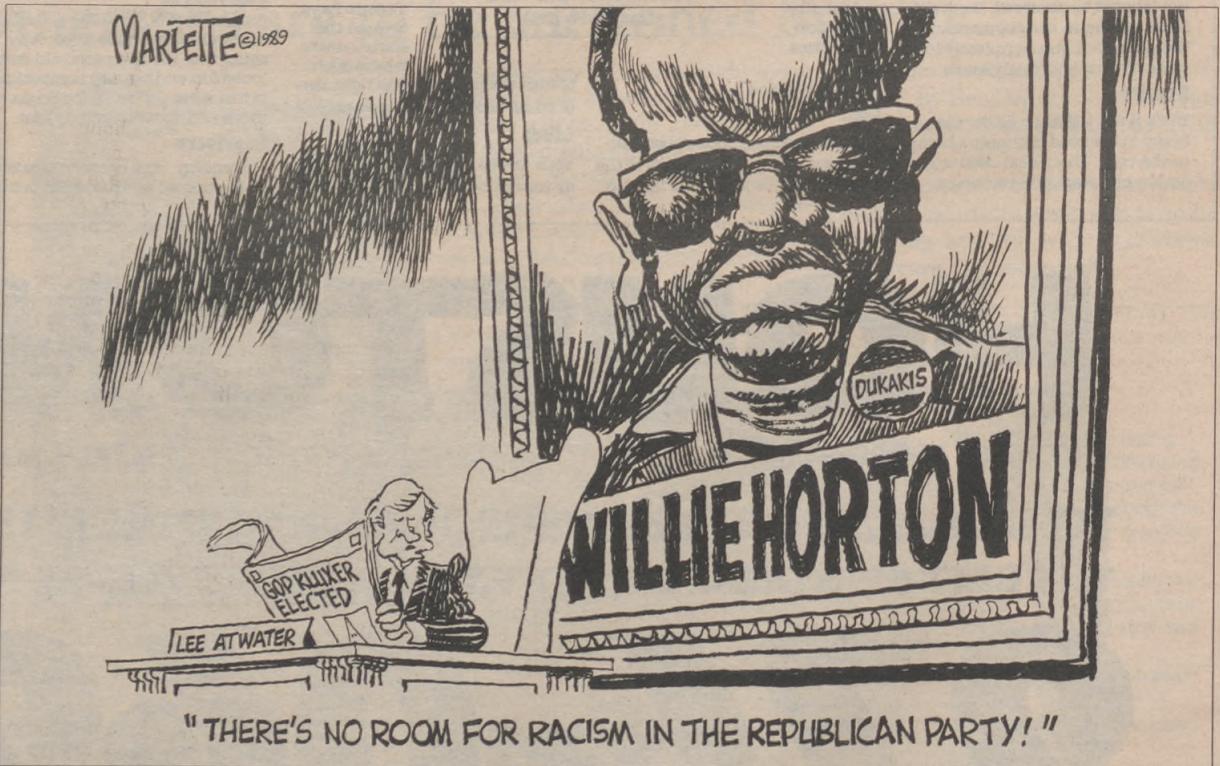
The event was originally planned as a private rock concert by "white power" cult bands like Tulsa's Boot Boys, Philadelphia's New Glory and Wisconsin's HammerHead.

But Napa Superior Court Judge W. Scott Snowden, after two days of arguments, banned the concert, ruling last Friday that they did not have the proper permits or facilities. But he said the groups could go ahead with their gathering.

Tom Metzger is the founder of the White Aryan Resistance. He is a former grand dragon in the California Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Bee quoted a family friend as saying Lonsdale was afraid to repudiate the white supremacists for fear of reprisals.

Capt. Lonergan said Lonsdale did not give police any indication he had been intimidated into leasing the land.



Author Larry McMurtry lectures at St. Thomas Tuesday



"Lonesome Dove" author Larry McMurtry

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Larry McMurtry, whose "Lonesome Dove" renewed his "star status" in a career that already boasted "Terms of Endearment" and "The Last Picture Show," will lecture this Tuesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m., at the University of St. Thomas.

Early response has been so heavy that the lecture, originally scheduled for the Jones Hall Auditorium on the campus, has been moved to the Jerabek Activity and Athletic Center on Mt. Vernon.

McMurtry's lecture, "Writing Fiction and Writing for Films," is part of the university's Edward G. Lee, C.S.B. Lecture series and is free to the public. The lecture is likely to be informal, with emphasis on questions from the audience.

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Eleanor Tinsley—Our Lady At Large

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"We moved here in 1952," she begins between spoonfuls of soup. "My husband teaches history at the University of Houston, so we came here for him to teach."

For a while, Eleanor taught Sunday School at her Baptist church. Then, in 1963, she attended Divinity courses at Vanderbilt. Her children were all gone from home for the first time, and she could finally utilize her time for other things besides home making. Divinity classes opened her mind to different possibilities, and changed her life forever.

"You know, I decided I don't know all the answers," she says, shaking her head and smiling. "I decided I'd didn't know the answers, and I didn't have to know them. It was as simple as that. But I wanted to know the answers, so I started to find out. I decided to be more active in the community, and to serve the community. Too many Baptists are involved only in their church."

In 1964, she joined an Interfaith group, which was quite radical at that time.

"It seems impossible to believe now, but back then, it was really something. It was unusual. It was a real learning experience to hear a Catholic nun talk about her problems, and a Jewish woman talk about her problems. It really opened my mind to new ideas."

When Eleanor came back to Houston, she came filled with the urge to get involved. She immediately helped found the Houston Metropolitan Ministry Board in 1966. Back then, it was called the Protestant Charities. She then became president of the Parent's League of Houston.

"A 15-year-old could get a driver's license back then," she says incredulously. "That's just too young. The drug problem was also just starting to affect middle class kids. It had been around in the poorer parts for years, but it was beginning to be felt among the middle class."

She was doing such a good job at these projects that people began to urge her to join the School Board.

"There were a whole bunch of people who were interested in changing the way things were going," she says proudly. "There were young attorneys and bright business people—some didn't have kids. They just cared about what was happening. They wanted to see improvement."

"They interviewed 250 people, then got down finally to me and three others, and finally just to me."

The years Eleanor spent on the School Board were some of the most turbulent in history. Desegregation and bussing were the major explosive issues of the day, and she was right in the middle of it all.

"Integration was so late here," she remembers. "This was 1970-73. The conservative forces had been putting it off for years."

After major battles, desegregation and bussing were initiated into the Houston School District. But the most satisfying accomplishment she achieved while on the Board was the creation of the Houston Community College.

"I'm more proud of that than almost anything I've ever done," she says, beaming. She also helped set up the School for the Performing Arts and a school for medical careers.

Just when she was at her peak, however, she was surprisingly defeated in the



PHOTO BY JEFF BRAY

"Human rights have certainly not gained much in the last eight years"

election of 1973. Her disappointment was complete, but she refused to be bitter or resentful.

"So many people are bitter when they lose," she says. "Everybody faces defeat in their lives. It's always how we respond to defeat that makes us or breaks us, though."

By 1979, people were asking her to run for office again—this time for Councilman. This election made up for her unhappy defeat of 1973 because she beat an incumbent of 20 years.

"I remember Jim Murry telling me my chances were slim to none," she remembers, smiling. "First of all, I was a woman. Secondly, I was running against an incumbent. But I beat him anyway. I beat the odds."

Eleanor decided to be a Councilman At Large, because she would have a better opportunity to serve the entire community, instead of a particular district. Her interests have always been too broad to limit herself to any one area of the city. Instead, she prefers to work for the entire city on a broad scale. Her schedule reflects it.

Betsy Parrish of the Post recently defined an "event" as something that happens just when Eleanor Tinsley is there.

"I try going to two or three events five or six nights a week," she says with a shrug. "Today I was at West Belt at a bank, interacting with board members; now I'm here. I have a meeting to go to after this. There's not a lot of private life."

Despite her incredible schedule, however, Eleanor manages to find time for her three children and five grandchildren.

"Yesterday, I took two grandchildren to the rodeo, but a committee member got me to ride a wagon out in the field. I got to wave at the crowd, with my grandchild. She knows I don't have a lot of normal days."

"My husband is very good about going out with me nearly every night. We live in a high rise at Greenway Plaza, so I feel comfortable coming and going."

Another sample of a typical evening for Eleanor is this Saturday night. She will first attend a memorial for a police officer killed in the line of duty; then she will rush into Montrose to give a proclamation to gay activist Sylvia Ayers; then she will dart off to attend a benefit for sickle cell anemia.

This constant running around Houston has helped give Eleanor Tinsley a greater name recognition than any other council member at City Hall. She is, in

fact, one of the most familiar names in Texas. She currently receives an average of 15 invitations a day, and the demand seems to be increasing. Why she is so popular is simple to her.

"The difference with me," she begins, pointing her finger to the table, "is that I initiate things and complete them. When I start something I follow through with it. It's easy to start something, then go off and start something else—but it's more difficult to stay with it until it's completed."

She admits she is a workaholic, but sees no derogatory connotation.

"I think I have a high degree of energy. Things are important to me, and I make time for the things I think are important."

One of the important issues in Eleanor's busy life are the rights of minorities in Houston, including the large gay community. She remembers running against Frank Mann in 1979. It was the first time she recalls any politician using gays as a scapegoat for city problems. He called them Oddballs.

"I never got involved in the gay community before that," she says, "but I learned during that campaign that gays were never treated like everyone else. I never thought of it until I ran against that man. It was the first campaign where gays worked hand in hand with the rest of the community to defeat someone."

She smiles warmly and leans forward.

"Gays didn't know me, but they came to my aid," she says. "I guess they realized I was someone they could support. We became mutually supportive. I won, and I felt a special relationship with the gay community."

At City Council, Eleanor admits that most issues are pretty utilitarian; but there have been times when issues over minority (gay) rights have flared. A particularly disappointing time was the row over the Referendum in 1984.

"I worked on that for anti discrimination and we lost. The community just wasn't ready. We just didn't have the hard data to make a case. It wasn't until after that issue that gays started coming forward and saying, 'Yes, I was discriminated against.' The Straight Slate had a lot of money behind them, too."

In reflecting over the Reagan years, Eleanor frowns and shakes her head sadly.

"Human rights have certainly not gained in the last eight years," she says. "When they were trying to get cards for

food handlers, I was against that for good reason. That was just against our rights."

But the secret to getting along successfully in politics, she has found, is to get along with fellow politicians.

"Anger doesn't work in Council," she says. "The greatest strength comes in getting along in Council. I always say, you're going to have to get in the elevator with somebody. I just take it an issue at a time."

There are serious health problems in the city at this time, and Eleanor is fully aware of them. Health problems, she says, are generally handled by the Hospital District, but the City must act on educating and informing the citizens of risks and solutions to problems.

"In TB and measles, we need to be setting up clinics for the at risk population. For TB, we need testing. We've been very slow. We don't even have to have TB or measles anymore!"

"AIDS is a different problem, since the Hospital District is treating it, but we must educate. The City wasn't doing much for a long time, but the Montrose Clinic and other organizations filled the need. I want them to have funding. Several of us at Council don't want to provide treatment, but we should provide education. And we should help groups that are already formed get their funding without duplicating our efforts."

"Oh!" she cries, balling her fists in frustration. She cannot stand the fact that people try to create almost identical entities that drain desperately needed resources from already functioning and needy facilities.

She calms herself and finishes her soup.

It may be true that she has a very attractive motherly image that seems to draw people to her. After all, she is certainly more approachable than a seven foot ex-wrestler, and her soft, gentle voice floats over the din of the restaurant. She is a powerful woman with a petite punch. She doesn't know if her motherly image has helped her. All she knows is that her hard work and concern have paid off. During the last election, Eleanor Tinsley won with 83 percent of the votes against two opponents. She smiles gently and says she is confident she will do it again.

"People said you'll never be re-elected over and over!" she says emphatically. She shrugs. She needs no proof.

"But the climate of opinion has changed," she continues. "You don't win every battle, but people want the city to look different. People are changing their ideas about what's good and what isn't."

What about running for Mayor of Houston?

She laughs and shakes her head.

"I might run for something else, but not Mayor right now. I think Kathy has overall done a good job. She's been in office during a terrible time!"

As she glances at her watch and prepares to run off, she epitomizes the dynamic drive that has changed Houston from a relatively insignificant Gulf city to one of the world's true architectural and technological wonders. Her 20 years of service has made the difference.

"I want this to be a visually pleasing city," she says. "I want there to be activities for everyone. I want us to care."

Then, she's up and gone into the night to pop in and out of several more meetings and events. She's worked hard, but she likes it. After all—that's the advantage of being At Large.

Gay prisoners in Louisiana form own group

FROM JERRY PHELPS

The Angola Gay Association (T.A.G.A.) is a small group of gays within the Louisiana State Prison (L.S.P.) system.

Our sole purpose in banding together was to organize into a self-defense group among ourselves; our purpose now is to be organized into an "official social organization" by the "prison system."

While we are a small group at this time, without any official administration approval, we are growing here in the L.S.P., and the reason for our actions are due to the horrible conditions and disrespect that gays are subjected to in our confinement in the L.S.P. ...

Of course, at this time, we are not dealing with any type of mutual understanding with the prison administration, but each of us fully understands this, and we as gays accept that our road ahead is not going to be an easy one at all.

Because of our lifestyle, we gays are not able to participate in a lot of the programs or activities and social function, sports, etc., unless we are "paired" with an inmate who is not gay because non-gays control all such programs and activities, etc. Therefore, the gays of L.S.P., due to the standard, have NO rights, nor can we function equally or as individuals.

We have set goals for our group as follows:

(1) To officially be allowed to organize a social group in L.S.P. for the gay community on the same basis as the other prison social groups;

(2) To bring all gays within this prison system together, in order to be treated in a respectable manner and as individuals in all aspects of prison life;

(3) To be able to participate in all forms of programs, social activities, sports, etc., as equals with other prison inmates, but with respect as individuals;

(4) To cause the gay community within the prison system to be given the same rights and privileges as other inmates of the prison system;

(5) For the outspoken and other gays of this prison to be allowed to be housed in the general inmate population on an equal basis and not as is the case today, only if "paired" with a straight inmate and not segregated as we are into areas of dorms of all gays or placed in closed single-cell confinement in cell blocks because we are outspoken and attempting to stand on our own as individuals, and for doing so, placed in "Extended Lockdown" status.

It should be noted that this writer and all members of this group are at present in such "Extended Lockdown" status with no

real hope of release because we have no outside voice or meaningful support.

We of the T.A.G.A. are seeking support from the gay community, to give us the outside prison voice and support that is needed to be successful in getting our goals, and we are seeking one-on-one sponsors for each member of our group in order that each of us will know in our hearts that we are not forgotten in our struggle.

If there are any outside gay groups which wish to assist us in our struggle as a sponsor of our incarcerated group, and if there are gay individuals who wish to support us on a one-on-one basis with a member of our incarcerated group, then please contact this writer at the below address, and we will reply with full details of our group's efforts and other background information on the gay incarcerated inmates of our group for the one-on-one individual contact.

In closing, your support, encouragement, helpful hints, and correspondence to our individual members are the kinds of things that will assure us that we have a true chance to change these types of horrible conditions of our confinement and accomplish our goals for all gay inmates of this prison system.

Jerry Phelps #117296, Camp D Hawk 1-L-5, "Extended Lockdown," Angola, LA 70712.

Letters to the Montrose Voice

In Memory Of ...



—DOUGLAS ROGERS TUTHILL

Born July 14, 1955, Doug departed this life on March 1, 1989. He is survived by his beloved parents, Peggy and Bart Tuthill; two sisters, Amy and Jennifer; brother Bart, and his dearest friend and lifemate, Roland.

Doug was a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a degree in Architectural Landscaping. A gifted, creative man, he designed and manufactured furniture with his partner Roland, through Wroxton Designs.

We will dearly miss Doug and his wonderful wit, courage and sense of humor. We wish him well on his journey with God. May our memories of him strengthen our Faith.

In appreciation of its support throughout Doug's courageous battle, the family requests donations be sent to DIFFA, P.O. Box 980307, Houston, Texas 77098.

Doug, I shall forever cherish the wonderful life we shared. Be at peace, my love. I look forward to our reunion in Heaven.

—Roland
—JACK CASTOR

Word has been received in Houston from Names Project National in San Francisco that Jack Castor died Friday, March 3, 1989.

Jack was on the staff with the Names Project and visited Houston with the AIDS Memorial Quilt during the May, 1988 showing at George R. Brown Convention Center. He will be remembered by many who participated in that event.

Jack was in London, England, on Names Project business when he became ill.



Duke explains

David Duke, the former national Ku Klux Klan leader elected to the Louisiana Legislature last month, went on the House floor Monday to explain his peripheral involvement in a fracas in Chicago last weekend.

Duke had spoken at a convention of the Populist Party and then had a press conference to denounce Jesse Jackson as a racist.

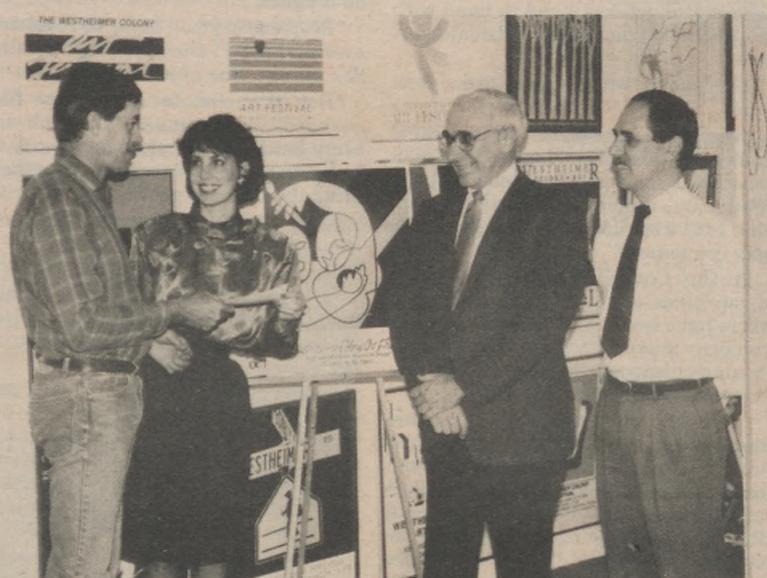
Afterward he was shaking hands with well-wishers, including Art Jones, a member of the Nazi Party who Duke says he had never met.

A reporter confronted Duke about his claim that he knew of no Nazis attending the convention and Jones, who told reporters he was there to provide security for Duke, responded by getting into a scuffle with the reporter.

"A commotion began and he immediately became abusive to a reporter," Duke told his fellow legislators back in Baton Rouge.

"Gentlemen and ladies, my heart sank at that moment. I realized how the press would use this incident to discredit me."

Proceeds from the Art Festival



Alton Marshall (l.) of the Westheimer Colony Association, hands a check to Sheri Soltes, of Texas Hearing Dogs, Inc. The check was part of \$25,000 gained through the Fall Westheimer Colony Art Festival and distributed to area service agencies. Looking on are (l. to r.) Ralph Lasher, executive director, and Ron Haywood of the Montrose Clinic. Lasher said the help "literally allowed us to keep the doors open until additional funds from the City were approved." The Spring Festival is April 8 and 9.

Not a horrible review

Stephen King likes John Irving's new book, "A Prayer for Owen Meany."

King reviewed the 543-page book in last Sunday's edition of The Washington Post, saying Irving writes with "verve and gusto" about Owen, who is a Christ-like figure.

"John Irving, who writes novels in the unglamorous but effective way Babe Ruth used to hit home runs, deserves a medal not only for writing this book but for the way he has written it," King says in his review.

"He does not dance, duck, dodge or beat around the burning bush; he simply walks up to the subject of divinity and briskly smites it, hip and thigh."

Good grades for 'Lean on Me' at movie houses

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD—Three new feature film releases, "Lean on Me," "Dream a Little Dream" and "Skin Deep" landed in the top 10 of the national box-office rankings for the week ending last Sunday.

"Lean on Me," the highly-charged drama of a real life New Jersey principal who adopts controversial measures to improve his mostly black high school, shot right to the top in its debut week with a gross of \$5 million.

Starring Morgan Freeman as the principal in a cast including Robert Guillaume and Beverly Todd, "Lean on Me" opened in 894 theaters with an impres-

sive \$5,629 per-screen average.

"Dream a Little Dream," a fantasy romantic comedy starring Jason Robards and Piper Laurie as a rejuvenated couple who revert to age 18, made its debut on 1019 screens to the tune of \$2.6 million and the No. 5 spot in the rankings.

"Skin Deep," the outrageous and hilarious Blake Edwards comedy about a man, played by John Ritter, with an obsession for bedding masses of beautiful women, opened to \$2.5 million on only 489 screens. It was No. 7.

No. 2 picture, moving up a click from the previous week, was "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," a fantasy film aimed at teenagers. It picked up \$4.4 million for a three-week gross of \$17.4 million.

Dropping down from the catbird seat

to No. 3 in the rankings was the Tom Hanks comedy "The 'burbs," which grossed \$4.3 million, bringing to \$24.5 million its three-week total.

"Rain Man," the front-runner for best picture at the Academy Awards later this month, was No. 4 with a respectable \$3.8 million gross after a dozen weeks in release. "Rain Man," starring Dustin Hoffman as an autistic savant, has grossed \$121.8 million and is still playing in 1,580 theaters.

The four other Oscar-nominated pictures were still in release:

"Dangerous Liaisons," No. 8, \$2.2 million, \$18.7 million, 11 weeks.

"Working Girl," No. 11, \$1.6 million, \$52.5 million, 11 weeks.

"Mississippi Burning," No. 12, \$1.3 million, \$27.5 million, 13 weeks.

"The Accidental Tourist," No. 20, \$456,434, \$28.2 million, 11 weeks.

"Twins," the Arnold Schwarzenegger-Danny DeVito comedy, finally cracked the magic \$100 million mark last week with a total of \$101.2 million over a run of 13 weeks.

The 23,000 North American theaters grossed \$67.7 million for the week compared to \$64.7 million for the same week in 1988. So far this year, the domestic box office has pulled in \$681.5 million as against \$634.2 million for the record-setting year of 1988.

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

1. "Lean on Me," \$5 million, 1 week.
2. "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," \$4.4 million, \$17.4 million, 3 weeks.
3. "The 'burbs," \$4.3 million, \$24.5 million, 3 weeks.
4. "Rain Man," \$3.8 million, \$121.8 million, 12 weeks.
5. "Dream a Little Dream," \$2.6 million, 1 week.
6. "Three Fugitives," \$2.5 million, \$32.9 million, 6 weeks.
7. "Skin Deep," \$2.5 million, 1 week.
8. "Dangerous Liaisons," \$2.2 million, \$18.7 million, 11 weeks.
9. "Cousins," \$2.2 million, \$13.5 million, 4 weeks.
10. "Beaches," \$2 million, \$41.6 million, 11 weeks.



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Lasher is new Montrose Clinic exec



*Ralph C. Lasher has been with the
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The Board of Trustees of the Montrose Clinic has announced the selection of Ralph C. Lasher as the clinic's new executive director.

Lasher has been the Manager-HIV/AIDS Programs with the Clinic since February 1988 and is a member of the board of directors of the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance. In addition, he is a coordinator of the Lay Ministry of Pastoral Care at the Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection and leads MCCR's AIDS Ministry.

Lasher has a bachelor of arts degree from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and a masters of divinity degree from Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.

Lasher replaces Thomas Audette who passed away from AIDS in January.

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American Legion finds new home at last

After more than a four-year search since leaving their club on Waughcrest in Montrose, the 165 members of American Legion Post 416 have a new home at 1216 West Clay, still in Montrose.

"It's been a long time coming," said post commander Charles E. Inglis after dedication ceremonies Sunday, March 5. "Hopefully we'll be here for 30 years."

The new club, which formerly housed the L.H. Kelley Company, has been renovated inside to include several small meeting rooms, a spacious room adaptable to various occasions for up to 300 or more persons, kitchen, bar and other amenities. The North Montrose building will be available for rental for parties, dances and receptions.

Post 416 was founded in 1927, sponsored by the Southern Pacific Railroad. For some 25 years it was housed in downtown Houston until the post purchased the property on Waughcrest in the 50s when membership was more than 500.

"We had to sell that place," said Inglis. "It was too small, there was no parking and the neighborhood discouraged many of our members and their wives from coming to functions."

After Waughcrest, the post rented space in Cherryhurst near Yupon and California.

"With our new space, we can develop more youth programs and get our membership back to where it once was," Inglis said.

Glimpses

Victoria Principal may be entering TV politics. The former "Dallas" star stars as the mayor of Albuquerque, N.M., in a two-hour pilot and six episodes of a series being considered by CBS ...

April 23 is Roy Orbison Day in Texas, by decree of the Texas House. A street in little Wink, Texas, the late singer's hometown, was renamed Roy Orbison Drive last year and the locals there have been organizing a fund to build a memorial to him.

'Drag' finally goes legit on Houston's many stages



PHOTO BY JIM CALDWELL
Dorio Perez (L) and Kenneth McCombie in "Cinderella"

planned for their comic effect. Three current productions from the Houston Ballet, Main Street Theater and the Actor's Workshop feature hilarious "in drag" performances that are delighting their audiences.

The Houston Ballet's encore presentation of the perennially favorite fairy tale "Cinderella," at Wortham Center, finds the principal roles of the ugly stepsisters played in grotesque Ron Sioux styled, overstated comic drag. Dorio Perez and Kenneth McCombie, who normally find their dashing good looks utilized in male romantic lead roles, play the stepsisters with convincing bitchiness in sharp contrast to the gentle beauty of the abused Cinderella who is, of course, saved by first her Fairy Godmother and then by the handsome Prince...and they all lived happily ever after."

Lavish new sets and costumes de-

ance is not a casting choice, but rather an integral part of this mistaken-identity farce. It seems that two dashing Oxford students, Jack and Charley, are smitten by two proper young ladies, Kitty and Amy, so the dapper dandies invite the girls to meet their wealthy aunt. When the aunt is detained in her return from Brazil, the girls announce that they mustn't remain alone in the company of men without a proper chaperone, forcing the quick-thinking young gents to improvise. They recruit a fellow undergraduate, Lord Fancourt Babberly, to don a black satin dress and a wig and impersonate the missing aunt.

Things really get funny when Jack's dad and Kitty's guardian (and Amy's uncle) show up and both start vying for the furry fingered Donna Lucia, AKA Lord Fancourt. To that mayhem, add the arrival of the real millionairess aunt and...well, the stage of this in-the-round production is a hilarious melting pot of close calls and near misses.

"Charley's Aunt" is directed and designed by Actors Workshop artistic director Karen Douglas and features a charming ensemble cast. David Folwell shines as Lord Fancourt and Donna Lucia, the stand-in for the real aunt, Lucia d'Alvarez, played by Pat Krichke. John Wilson and Scott, as the mischievous suitors Jack and Charley, deftly manipulate the scene as they court their young lovelies, Kelley Williams and Kelly Collins, the oh-so-proper Kitty and Amy. Also featured are Carl Masterson as Jack's dad and Richard Ribble as Amy's uncle.

This farcical favorite, last seen in Houston in 1980 at the Alley, runs weekends through April 2nd at the Actor's Workshop, 1009 Chartres, near the Brown Convention Center. For tickets call 236-1844.

Finally, in a stroke of brilliant casting, Main Street Theatre's new production of Sleeping Beauty features a Houston audience and critic's favorite, Harry Brewer, as the evil witch Frytania. Brewer's characterization, styled after Gloria Swanson as Norma Desmond, is a tour-de-farce, and should come as no surprise to the legions of fans who have followed this fine actor's career. If you just can't get enough of Brewer, he's also appearing evenings in MST's Moliere tribute which includes tonight's closing performance of "The Cabal of the Hypocrites" and "The Imaginary Invalid," closing Sunday. For tickets to any of these productions, call the MST box office at 524-6706.

—"I Don't Know How to Love Him"

That may sound like a phoned-in dilemma to Dr. Ruth, but of course, it's also a hit song from the internationally acclaimed rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," currently playing through March 19 at the Music Hall. For nearly two decades, this brilliant Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice masterpiece has controversially thrilled audiences with its beautiful songs and lush score that surround the story of Jesus' betrayal and crucifixion.

The Theatre Under The Stars production has been eagerly awaited by TUTS audiences, and was the most popular request in last season's audience poll. The boyishly handsome (under his stage beard) Stephen Lehew, last seen here in TUTS "Pirates Of Penzance" returns in a role he performed last year at the Paper Mill Playhouse and Kansas City's Starlight Theatre. Superstar veteran, Barry Denne, reprises his role of Pontius Pilate, which he performed on the original 1970 recording and again on Broadway as well as the 1973 feature film.

The demanding role of Judas Iscariot is given menacing strength by New York actor James Rocco, while Nedra Dixon, who sings the lovely lament "I Don't Know How to Love Him," is charming as the emotionally tested Mary Magdalene. Her love for Jesus and his humanizing dilemma was met with much controversy when the work was first introduced, with religious factions protesting in the manner to last year's film, "The Last Temptation of Christ." For those who followed "Jesus Christ Superstar" through rough waters and finally acceptance, the furor around Scorsese's film, which dealt with the same subject, seemed a mild and outdated *deja vu*.

TUTS version of "Superstar" has been given a big production budget and a reworking of the original score, which promises to be a treat to behold. Additionally, the costumes have been designed to closely reflect the true period of Christ instead of the punked-up and rocked-out appearance of the Broadway version. Also, the dramatic suicide hanging by the guilt-ridden Judas, is being staged by Flying by Foy, famous for those memorable Peter Pan flying scenes. The Music Hall has also been equipped with extra low range speakers to offer "greater presence" to the crucifixion scene where Jesus cries out to God amid thunder and lightning.

This one comes highly recommended, but as advance sales have been brisk, you should order your tickets now. They can be charged by phone by calling 526-1709.



PHOTO BY CHARLES BLANTON
Waving palms and the song "Hosanna" usher Jesus (Stephen Lehew) into Jerusalem in TUTS "Jesus Christ Superstar"



Kelly Collins (L) and Kelly Williams give David Folwell a kiss in "Charley's Aunt"

By EARLE LAWRENCE

Montrose Voice Live Theater Critic

For centuries performers have cross-dressed to entertain audiences, from the earliest Shakespearean plays where men regularly assumed the female roles, to operatic "trouser roles" where the opposite is traditional. With the exception of opera most of these "en travestie" performances have been campy displays

signed by David Walker complement Ben Stevenson's acclaimed choreography to Serge Prokofiev's glorious musical score. The final five performances of "Cinderella" this weekend, including matinees on Saturday and Sunday, are rapidly nearing a sell-out status, so if you don't want to miss this classic gem...well you know what to do!

Next week the Houston Ballet opens a triple bill that includes the world premiere of "Conceptual Contrast," choreographed by Patricia Olalde to the music of Bohuslav Martinu, an encore of the Stevenson/Bartok ballet "The Magnificent Mandarin" plus the Ashton/Meyerbeer 1937 ballet, "Les Patineurs." More on those next week.

In the case of "Charley's Aunt," a 1892 comedy by Brandon Thomas playing at the Actors Workshop, the drag perform-

Montrose Soap: People & Places

Congratulations to Jo's Outpost, who won the trophy for February for having the most donations in the "Pennies from Heaven" jar benefiting the NAMES Project.

Imperial Court of the Single Star made a \$100 donation to A.V.E.S., a new support organization for Hispanics with AIDS at their "Investiture '89" last weekend at Rubio's. A much appreciated gift.

Jerry (Cousins) says that both Vera and Curtis need to take lessons to become professional bartenders. Maybe they should buy flowered cases to carry around when they graduate.

We understand that BRB retrieved their golden slipper but Mama Jo needs to get back Scandals ashtrays or else there's going to be two smokeless bars on Richmond. Contact Walter, Jo!

Gaye (Mary's) would like to thank her lover, friends and staff of Mary's for their

support at last Friday's Slave Auction.

There are plans being made for a possible T.G.R.A. trail ride to the gay rodeo in Ft. Worth in November. For details, contact John Owens at BRB.

Which member of the Scandals "round table" won a talent contest his senior year of high school—in drag?!

What local business owner was seen having breakfast, lunch and dinner at the BRB Monday morning? Maybe he needed to be re-in-carnated?

Ladies, don't forget Keystroke, Friday, March 10, 2401 San Jacinto.

Bored? Nothing to do? Gay & Lesbian Hispanic Unidos is sponsoring Spring Fiesta Sunday 2:00-6:00 p.m. in the Rubios parking lot. Free beer, music, volleyball, BBQ too.

Shane (Barn), did you shave your beard because you're tired of it or has

Sandra Darlene been re-born? XOXO's, Suzanne Silvers.

This Saturday, March 11, the parking lot of Heaven will be the site of a fundraising garage sale sponsored by the Colt 45's, who are always working to meet the needs of our community.

Due to popular demand, the "Special Forces" Dancers at the Mining Company now begin at 8:00 p.m. Combined with 3-in-1 Happy Hour drink specials, this is some Friday night hot ticket.

The Briar Patch has added a complete wall of caricatures of customers called the "Wall of Fame," with a second wall to be added soon.

Walter (BRB) has a new pair of tennis shoes from K-Mart. Why does Tillie have to tie them for you, Walter? Stomach, maybe.

Curtis (Cousins) seems to have bought a new belt for someone special—why the

Name Hangover?

Momma's Money is now doing buffets at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, so if you're hungry, stop by for snacks with your refreshing beverage.

Joe Washburn made it through Gaye's complete shift on Wednesday and believe it or not he was still sitting up. Where was the next stop, Joe?

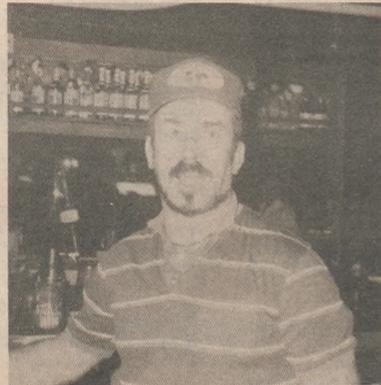
Who was that D.J. that had people dancing in the aisles during Sunday's T-Dance at Mary's. Another impromptu performance, naturally!

We understand that Michael is out and doing fine but Tad's (Mary's) collective hangover is scheduled to begin and should end by the end of the month.

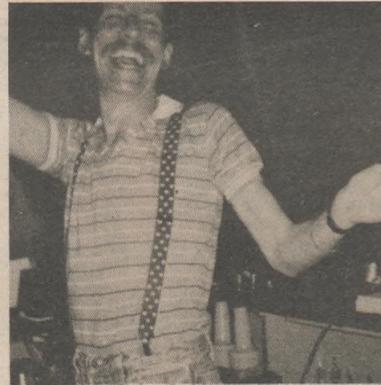
The rumors are NOT true. Mary's has not been sold, according to Tad (mgr.) and Fanny (owner). So there!



The Last Cheaters' Waltz—one more time!



The Colt 45 Rummage Sale poster child



For cheap babysitting, it's Rita dearest at Mother's. He loves children



Skip couldn't decide which Calgon trip to take



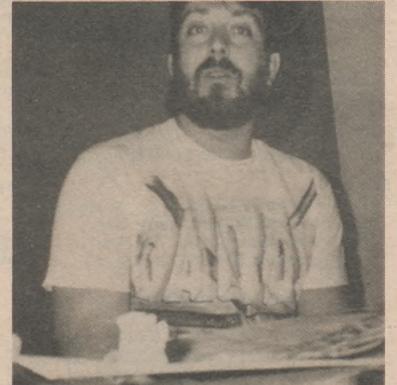
Mary's Women's Slave Auction raised \$1403 for T.G.R.A. Front: M.C. Brucella Duvall; Back Top: Slave Gaye Yancey, 1st Runner up Samantha Odem



Debe (T.G.R.A.), now that you're a farmer, will you be raising pigs for the notorious pig chef Walter Carter?



R.C.'s alive and well and we hear that she won a buckle for Snow Plow riding in Denver



Is this really Daddy (in training) Blue Moon? Where's your back up group?

BAR-ZAAR

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

Most Always

- *Bacchus: Happy Hour 4-8pm
- *The Barn: Lunch served (Mon-Sat) 11am-3pm
- *Past Time: Happy hour 12-8pm.
- *The Barn: Happy hour 11am-7pm
- *E/J's: Beer Bust, 4pm—Midnight
- *J.R.'s: Monday thru Friday, hors d'oeuvres 5:30 until 7:30

- *Scandal's: Early Bird Special, 7am-11am, 75¢ Well Drinks
- *Club Body Center: \$5 for 30 minute tanning session, \$30 for 8 visits
- *Club Exile: 8am-8pm (\$1.00 beer, well, \$2.00 call, 50¢ draft, \$3.00 pitcher, & 50¢ schnapps)
- *Club Exile: 8pm-2am (\$1.50 beer, \$1.75 well, \$2.50 call, 75¢ draft, \$4.00 pitcher, & \$1.00 schnapps)
- *Club Exile: Open daily 8am
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy hour 4pm-7pm, 3-1 happy hour till 10pm, beer bust 4pm-10pm.

- *Momma's Money: 75¢ Well Drinks, Monday-Thursday, 9pm-Midnight
 - *Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Monday-Saturday, 7am-8pm
 - *Exit: Schnapps \$1.25
 - *Momma's Money: \$1 Well & Domestic Beer, Monday-Saturday, 7am-11am
 - *Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
 - *Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
 - *Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
 - *J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
 - *Galleon: Happy hour 2-8pm (4pm-2am), Sun (4pm-2am), Closed Mondays
 - *Briar Patch: Happy hour till 8pm
 - *E/J's: First Happy Hour (9-10am) Last Happy Hour (1-2am) \$1 well, 75¢ schnapps
 - *Exit: Keg Party 4-midnight
 - *Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
 - *Exit: Happy Hour 7am-8pm (Mon-Sat)
 - *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 5-8pm (ex. weekends)
 - *Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours
 - *Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)
 - *Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour Mon-Sat, 7am-9pm, Sun, Noon-6pm
 - *Club Exile: Krazzee Hour 9-10pm 75¢ beer & well
 - *Mary's: Happy hour 7am with \$1.50 vodka drinks to noon
 - *Chutes: Beer bust 4-Midnight
 - *Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm
- Friday**
- *Bacchus: The Gay Dating Game 8pm
 - *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 7am-10pm
 - *Cousins: Cousins & Company, 10:30pm
 - *Cousins: Drawing, 6:45pm, win triple your shoe size in cash
 - *Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Ram Rocha

- *E/J's: Beer Bust, 4-10pm
- *Venture-N: A.R.S.D.'s Great Rainbow Weekend, Get Acquainted Party 8pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- *Exit: Keg Party 4-10pm
- *Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- *Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm with snacks at 4pm, Brazos River Band 9pm
- *Club Exile: Muscles in Action, 10pm-1am
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Special Forces (male dancers) 8pm-2am
- *Heaven: 50¢ well, cover
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor Bust 7-10pm
- *Chutes: Cruise Night happy hour to 10 pm, Male strip
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, \$1 Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps; 2pm-8pm, Happy Hour; 9pm-2am, DJ & Disco Dancing
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am

Saturday

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

Sunday

- *Exit: Keg Party \$2.00
- *Brazos River Bottom: Larry Garrett (candidate for Mr. T.G.R.A. 1990) presents SHOWTIME, 6pm SHARP
- *Q.T.'s: The Young Ladies of Q.T.'s, 5pm
- *Rubio's: Free draft 7-10pm, "Rubio's Presenta" 10:30
- *J.R.'s: 75¢ cape cods, bloodies, margaritas, & schnapps Noon-10pm
- *Exit: Happy Hour 12pm-8pm

- *Scandal's: Mama Jo's Country Western T-Dance, 5pm-10pm
- *Club Exile: Miss Zack's Review
- *Brazos River Bottom: Steak Night 5pm, \$4.50
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 6pm, Brazos River Band 7pm
- *Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Noon-4pm, \$1 Well with 50¢ Schnapps 4-7pm
- *Mother's: Male dancers 10pm & Midnite
- *Exit: 75¢ Well Drinks
- *E/J's: \$1 Well Drinks 6-9pm
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open Noon-6pm
- *Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2
- *Mother's: 75¢ well 4-9pm
- *Galleon: Steak night 6pm, Show at 10pm
- *Mary's: Beer bust 3-6pm, After hours
- *Chutes: Beer bust 1-Midnight
- *Venture-N: Booze/Beer Bust 4-10pm
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1, Live band 6pm-10pm, free hot dogs
- *Heaven: Free well 7-9, free draft all night, \$1.25 Corona all night, cover
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 1pm-10pm, 50¢ draft in a mug 10pm-2am, 50¢ hot dogs 4pm-10pm

Monday

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

Tuesday

- *Chutes: Liquor bust 8-Midnight
- *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- *Bacchus: Pot Luck Night
- *The Barn: Steak night 7pm-10pm
- *Club Exile: Muscles in Action, 10pm-1am
- *J.R.'s: Male Dance Contest, 11pm, with M.C. Maude
- *Midtowne Spa: Male Dancers
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- *Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am
- *Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- *Exit: \$1 Well Drinks
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, dance lessons 9:30pm
- *Club Body Center: 1/2 price rooms & lockers, 7pm-3am
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Men at Work (male dancers) 10pm
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Pitcher of beer \$2, Steak night 7pm
- *K.J.'s: All Day All Night Happy Hour-double drinks, 75¢ beer
- *Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer

Wednesday

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

- *Club Exile: Talent Night, \$50 First Place
- *Bacchus: MSA Pool Night
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- *Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
- *Rubio's: Talent night (\$75 first place), drink specials, dancing till 2am.

Thursday

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

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

Keystroke, A club on the move for women and friends, 785-9258

Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396

The Barn, 710 Pacific, 523-0213

Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192

Briar Patch, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678

Club Body Center, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998

523 Lovett 523-3396
Country-Disco-Oldies Music

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302 Tuam 528-9809

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Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant, 813 Richmond, 522-2365

Charlie's Restaurant, 1102 Westheimer, 520-5221

Chutes, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213
Corner Pocket, 823 Congress at Travis, 222-2901

Cousins, 817 Fairview, 528-9204

E/J's, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071

Club Exile, 302 Tuam, 528-9809

Exit, 109 Tuam, 528-8623

Club Flamingo, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830

French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782

Galleon, 2303 Richmond, 521-9616

Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123

J.R.'s, 808 Pacific, 521-2519

Kindred Spirits, 4902 Richmond, 623-6135

K.J.'s, 11830 Airline Rd., 445-5849

Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343

Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 527-9669

Midtowne Spa, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379

Montrose Mining Co., 805 Pacific, 529-7488

Momma's Money, 534 Westheimer, 522-0045

Mother's, 402 Lovett, 520-7935

Norma's 5611 Club, 5611 Val Verde, 782-4761

The Off Beat, 2212 Converse, 522-7527

Jo's Outpost, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318

Parkway Athletic Club, 800 Rosine, 528-5467

Past Time, 617 Fairview, 529-4669

Pot Pie Restaurant, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350

Q.T.'s, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813

The Ranch, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464

Ripcord, 715 Fairview, 521-2792

Rock 'N' Horse, 1220 Taft, 520-9910

Club Romeo, 903 Richmond, 528-9110

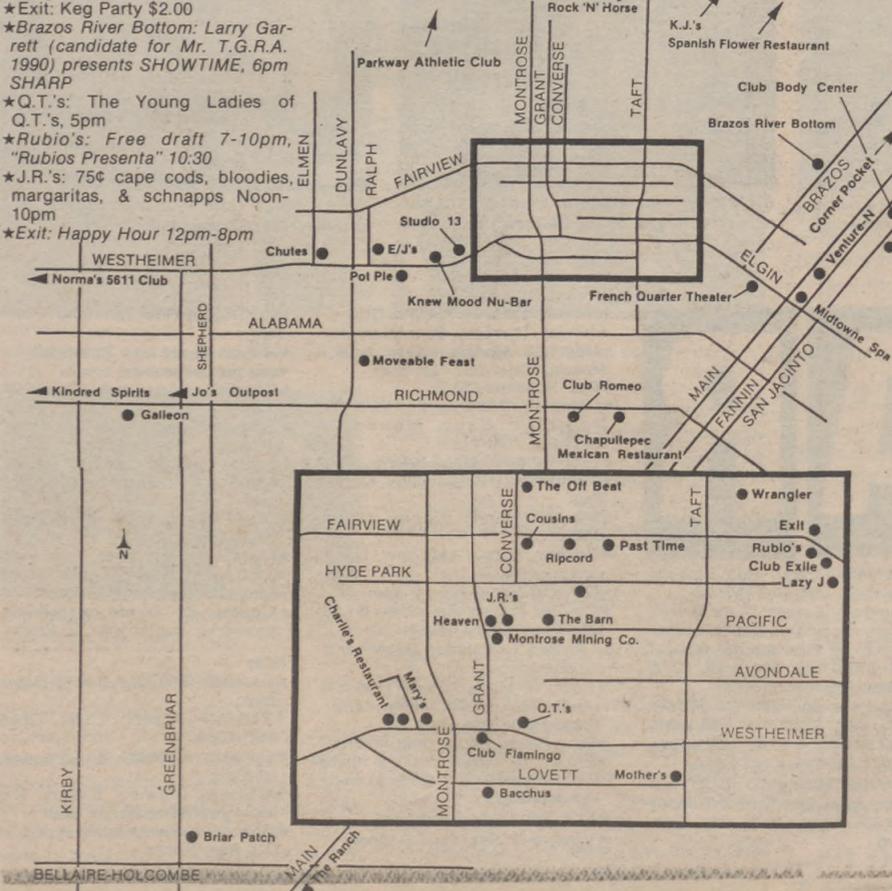
Rubio's, 202 Tuam, 522-1207

Scandal's, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903

Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706

Studio 13, 1318 Westheimer, 521-9030

Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000



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5pm—begins Steak Night

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U of H Gay & Lesbian Organization is having a car wash in our parking lot Saturday morning, too! (weather permitting)

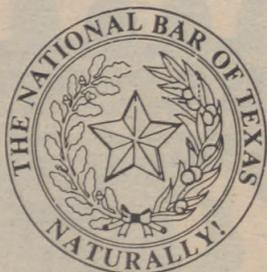
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Boot Black Services Available Daily by Chris

If you don't have time to sit for a shine and foot massage, drop it off and come back later to pick it up. Rates available for leather vests and chaps, too!

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Mary's has not been sold!



AFTER HOURS

2am to closing Thursday thru Sunday (\$1.00 coffee, juices, sodas & Artesia) Plus - Live D.J. During After Hours

★ **HAPPY HOURS** ▶

Morning:
7am-Noon
Monday-Saturday

◆ **Afternoon:**
6pm-8pm
Monday-Friday

◆ **Evening:**
11:30pm-1:00am
Monday-Friday

◀ **Can Beer \$1.50
Draft Beer 75¢
Well Drinks \$1.75
Shots \$1.00** ★

Welcome
A.R.S.D.'s
Great
Rainbow
Weekend
Get Acquainted
Party 8pm

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Friday
March 10

EJ's

2517 Ralph Street
at Westheimer
527 9071

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	RALPH ST.
	E.J.'s
MANDELL	

Monday: Tournaments Galore

Darts—6:30-8:00

Pool—8:00-10:00

Darts—9:30-11:00

Let's test your skill!
with \$1.00 Margaritas all day

Tuesday: Gin Mill

\$1.00 Gin Drinks all day

Saturday: Dart Tournament

at 12:00 Noon

Friday, March 17:

Irish Whiskey and
all Green Drinks

\$1.00 all day!

Scandals

Friday and
Saturday
Country Western
Music

Sunday
5pm

Hoe Down
Bar-B-
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1419 Richmond

528-8903

FRIDAYS

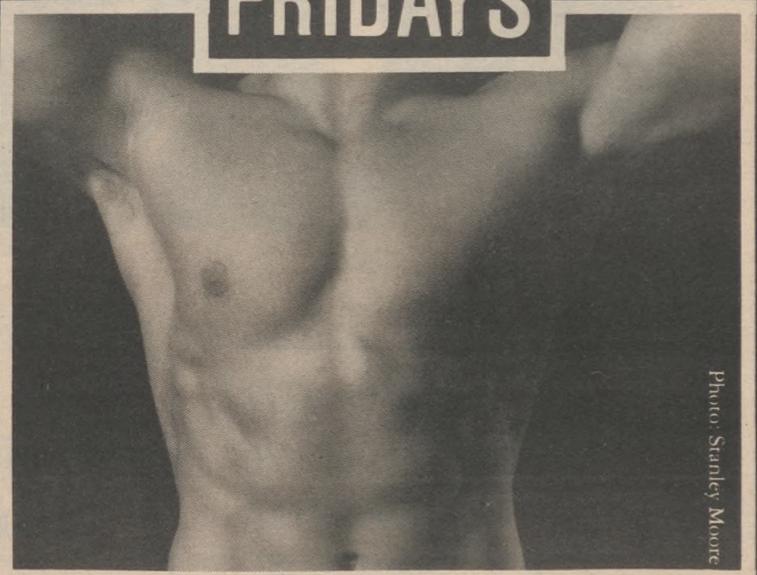


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8PM-2AM

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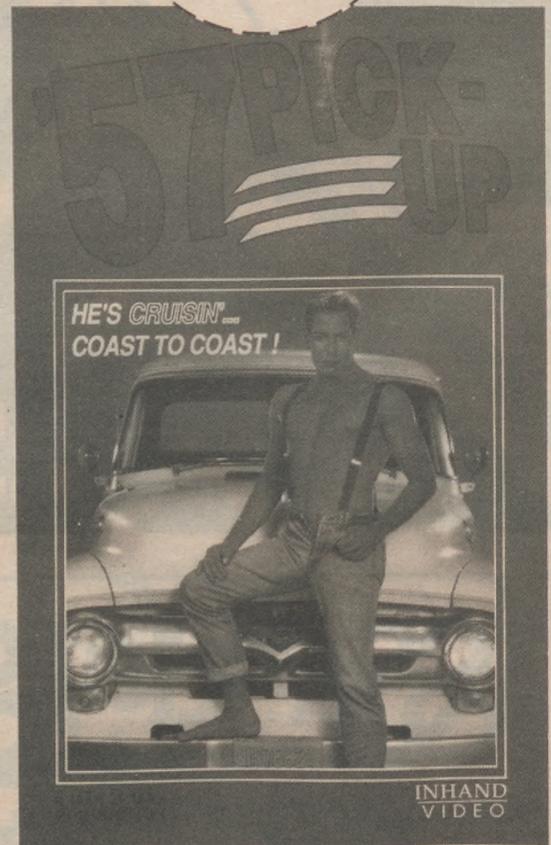
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SECOND
FEATURE



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

Friday & Saturday 11am-3am
Monday-Thursday 11am-1am
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VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

To advertise, call 529-8490 during business hours

Montrose Voice Classified Advertising

These rates apply only to advertising in this section of the newspaper. For regular display advertising rates, call our Display Advertising Sales Department, 529-8490.

THE HEADLINES: Headline words in bold type, centered, are \$1 each word (minimum \$3 per line). (Centered bold headlines can also appear within the text or at the end of the ad, and are also \$1 per word, with a minimum of \$3 per line.)

THE TEXT: Each word in regular type is 40¢. (Additional regular words in "ALL CAPS" or **Bold Words** not in all caps are 55¢ each. Additional **BOLD WORDS** in all caps are 70¢ each.)

EXAMPLES:

THIS HEADLINE \$3.00
Then each additional word like this 40¢.

THESE TWO LINES
HERE TOTAL \$6.00
Then each additional word like this 40¢.

THESE THREE LINES
ALL CAPITAL LETTERS
CENTERED, BOLD, \$9.00
Then each additional word like this is 40¢. **ADDITIONAL CAPITAL WORDS LIKE THIS IN TEXT ARE 55¢ EACH. ADDITIONAL BOLD, ALL CAPS, WORDS LIKE THIS IN THE TEXT ARE 70¢ EACH.**

To advertise in the next
Montrose Voice, fill out this
form, OR simply phone us



529-8490

daily 10am-5:30pm

We can do it all by
phone, and bill you later

LONG TERM ADVERTISING: Run the same ad 4 weeks or longer, make no copy changes during the run, pay for the full run in advance, and deduct 15%. Run the same ad 13 weeks or longer under the same conditions and deduct 25%.

BLIND AD NUMBERS: Want secrecy? Ask for a Blind Ad Number. We'll confidentially forward all responses to your ad to you by mail or you can pick them up at our office. Rate is \$3 for each week the ad runs. (Responses will be forwarded indefinitely, however, for as long as they come in.)

ORDERING YOUR AD: You may mail your ad in or phone it in. You can pay by check, money order, American Express. Or we'll bill you.

DEADLINE: Classified ads received by 3pm Wednesday will be placed in that week's newspaper. Ads received later will be placed in the following week's newspaper.

ANSWERING A BLIND AD: Address your envelope to the Blind Ad number, c/o Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006-3028. It will be forwarded, unopened, to the advertiser. Enclose no money.

ADDITIONAL NOTES: A "word" is considered anything separated by "spaces," except hyphenated words are considered 2 words when each segment is a recognized word if it stood on its own. A complete phone number, including area code, is 1 word. City, state and zip is 3 words.

- 1 bold line(s) _____
- 2 text words: _____

Use additional paper if necessary

CATEGORIES: Announcements

- Accommodations (lodging for Houston visitors)
- Cars & Bikes
- Commercial Space
- Dwellings & Roommates
- Employment & Jobs Wanted
- Items For Sale
- Models, Escorts, Masseurs
- Personal
- Pets
- Rides
- Travel
- Yard & Garage Sales

OR, PLACE MY SERVICE-ORIENTED AD UNDER _____ IN THE "GREATER MONTROSE SERVICE & SHOPPING DIRECTORY"

4 COMPUTE THE COST
_____ bold headline words at \$1 each (minimum \$3 per line);
_____ regular words in text at 40¢ each;

(Following optional):
_____ ALL CAPS regular words in text at 55¢ each;

Bold words in text at 55¢ each:

BOLD ALL CAPS in text at 70¢ each:

Blind ad number assigned for \$3?

Complete issue of newspaper with my ad in it mailed to me, \$1.25?

5 TOTAL FOR 1 WEEK: _____

6 times _____ weeks:

7 Less 15% discount for 4-12 weeks or 25% discount for 13 weeks or more equals COST OF AD(S): _____

Also, I wish to receive The Voice home delivered each week. I have enclosed (or will be billed or charged, as indicated below)
 \$29 for 6 months or \$49 for 1 year.

8 TOTAL ENCLOSED or to be billed or charged: _____

9 METHOD OF PAYMENT: Check or M.O. Cash American Express Bill me

If charging, card expiration date _____

Credit card number _____

Signature _____

10 Name _____

Address _____

Phone(s) for verification of ad, if necessary _____

MAIL OR BRING TO: Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006.

OR PHONE (713) 529-8490 weekdays 10am-5:30pm

TRANSPORTATION
Cars 0102

Buy or Lease a Car or Truck
Glen Webber
Galleria Area Ford
4410 Westheimer 960-9800

TRANSPORTATION
Auto Repair 0190

Brakes • Tune-Ups • Minor Repairs
BODAN AUTO
Phone 520-6627 102 Fairview
Used Tires
\$7.95, \$12.95, \$17.95,
\$22.95, \$27.95

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE
General Help Wanted 0650

Voice ART, PRODUCTION, DESIGN DIRECTOR
One person does it all. Send resume to Henry McClurg, Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006.

ARTS/THEATRE
The Alley Theatre is expanding its in-house telemarketing department. Need creative personalities with good communication skills. \$75 weekly base plus commission. Call Bob Kroger, Monday-Friday, 10am-3pm for appointment. 228-5078.

Part time rub down personnel, must be neat, have phone. Transportation and photo a plus. Mr. C. 622-3942.

Help wanted (Moving Company, 981-0706).

Club Body Center, 2205 Fannin.

VOLUNTEER M.D.'S WANTED
Montrose Clinic needs volunteer physicians four hours per month to provide continued medical service to community. Call 528-5536.

Need experienced, stable waiter or waitress. Apply 7am-3pm Monday-Friday, Charlie's, 1102 Westheimer.

MERCHANDISE
Items for Sale 1043

Contemporary, gray hide-a-bed sofa, \$400. Black and gray dining set, seats 6, \$200. Contemporary oak 4-piece bedroom set, \$200. 3 1/2 tons of flagstone, \$400. 520-6458.

MERCHANDISE
Sportswear 1076

BASIC BROTHERS
Activewear
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1232 Westheimer Houston
(713) 522-1626
Hours: Mon-Sat 10-8 Sun 12-6

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Sportswear/ Haircutting/ Tanning
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MERCHANDISE
Tires 1080

529-1414
THE TIRE PLACE
ALIGNMENTS BRAKES
STRUTS & SHOCKS
1307 FAIRVIEW
3 BLOCKS WEST OF MONTROSE

MERCHANDISE
Yard & Garage Sales 1095

CHARITY RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday (3/11/89) 8am-3pm, Pacific at Grant (Heaven's parking lot). Proceeds benefiting Colt 45 Charities.

Saturday and Sunday (March 11-12), 9am-5pm, multi-family yard sale, no junk, low prices, 811 Lovett #9. A little bit of everything.

ANIMALS
Stables 1180

529-2081
Hermann Park Stables
An alternative to the traditional workout.

RENTALS
Apartments 1405

Hawthorne-1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in 4-plex, locked gate, pool, handy to downtown. \$295/month. 524-9213.

2 bedroom 2 full bath loft apartments, central air/heat, security gates, ceiling fans, mini blinds, dishwasher, disposal, covered parking, laundry facilities, spacious closets, beautiful courtyard, quiet adult only atmosphere. 5 minutes from Galleria and Medical Center. \$550/month, bills paid. Contact manager to set appointment, 529-8000.

RICHMOND/MONTROSE, 2/1, new carpet, ceiling fans, mini blinds, pool, \$475 plus A.B.P. (COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 523-9335).

Heights/Norhill efficiency and 1 bedroom available in 4-plex. Appliances in both. \$250-\$280, all bills paid. 591-2512, 861-2029.

Montrose/California, 1/1, hardwoods-/carpet, central air/heat, dishwasher, off street parking. \$350 plus electric (COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 523-9335).

Central Montrose, 1/1, pleasant complex, wall to wall carpet, central air/heat, dishwasher, disposal, off street covered parking. \$325 plus electric, gas (COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 523-9335).

North Montrose, 1/1, hardwoods, appliances, mini blinds, ceiling fans, w/sunroom and energy saving gas heat/stove. \$300 plus electric, gas (COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 523-9335).

RICHMOND/MONTROSE, 1/1, new carpet, ceiling fans, pool, mini blinds, \$350 plus A.B.P. (COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 523-9335).

SPECIAL—2 WEEKS FREE

Montrose/219 Marshall. One and two bedroom large apartments from \$265 plus electric and gas. Free basic cable, pool, access gates, covered parking, mini blinds, skylights. \$100 deposit. Call 528-5218.

Welch Street Apartments, \$100 deposit, 2nd month's rent free. 1 bedroom \$245, ceiling fan, mini blinds, wash room. 1307 Welch. 529-0104.

North Montrose: Large 3 bedroom, 2,000 sq ft duplex, totally remodeled, wall-to-wall carpet, dishwasher, disposal, CAH, W/D on premises, gas fire place, mini blinds throughout, ice maker, large patio, burglar bars, secure quiet street. Must see to appreciate. \$600/mo. Call Mike, 528-2149.

Menil area, 2/1, hardwoods, central air/heat, unique floor plan. \$350 plus electric (COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 523-9335).

Montrose/Richmond, excellent apartment, reasonable rates, 1/1, hardwoods-/carpet, quiet complex, gas heat/stove. \$275 plus electric, gas (COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 523-9335).

Brun/Fairview, beautifully renovated 1/1, gorgeous hardwoods, conveniences of: washer/dryer connections, off street covered parking, dishwasher, disposal, new tile, and more. \$350 plus electric, gas (COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 523-9335).

Play Safe!

RENTALS
Townhomes & Condos 1440

Montrose/Westheimer/Shepherd, rent option. Large super contemporary townhome with own private pool, catwalk, decks inside and out, fireplace, fans, kitchen appliances, security system. A must to see. \$875/month. Call Peggy, 526-2080.

River Oaks 1-1 condo, covered parking, pool, \$25,500. Robert, 524-6135, 659-6666.

RENTALS
Roommates Wanted 1460

Gulf Freeway nice 3-1, central A/H, washer/dryer, serious inquiries only. 943-1617.

Share large Montrose home, many extras, 529-3970.

Heights-roommate wanted. Non-smoker, no drugs. 869-8540.

REAL ESTATE
Homes for Sale 1601

MONTROSE/HEIGHTS REALTOR
Single family homes, townhomes, duplexes. Planning to buy soon? I can help find the right home for you. David Powell, 523-2717/868-3496.

REAL ESTATE
Real Estate Inspections 1602

KNOW BEFORE YOU BUY
"A Closer Look" Inspection Company. Structural, mechanical, electrical reports in 24 hours. Licensed inspector. Lee Howard, 523-2717.

SPIRITUAL
Churches 1920

Houston Mission Church
3217 Fannin at Elgin
529-8225
Sunday Worship Services
10:30am
Support Groups every
Thursday 6:30pm

SERVICES
Cleaning, Janitorial 2121

Hate housework? Let Lavelle, 529-0228.

SERVICES
Computer Services 2121.5

Computer systems, consulting, custom programming. Larry, 465-3131.

SERVICES
Construction & Repair 2123

Roof leak specialist. Home maintenance repair, painting, small job. Bill, 668-0991.

SERVICES
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SERVICES
Gyms, Health Ctrs. 2131

HOUSTON CLUB BODY CENTER
2205 FANNIN 77002
(713) 659-4998

Tuesday and Thursday
Male Dancers 9pm

Saturday-Midnight "Rocky Horror Picture Show"

Tanning Special
5 sessions-\$30
(includes 1 hour locker fee)

MIDTOWNE SPA
3100 Fannin 522-2379

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Hair Care 2132

jon barto SALON
1904 DUNLAVY 522-7866

Haircuts Etc. Men's Shampoo Cut & Blow Dry \$16
522-3003
Complimentary Beer & Wine with Appointments Mon-Fri 9-6 Saturday 9-2

SERVICES
Hair Loss Treatment 2133

BALDING? Advanced Medical Treatment
960-1616
P. H. PROCTOR Ph.D., M.D.

SERVICES
Insurance 2138

Are you tired of struggling with the high cost of insurance? Call today for a free comparative quote.
Mansker Insurance Agency
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Auto, Homeowners, Renters, Life, Health, Commercial

SERVICES
Massage (licensed) 2145

Ads in this category (massage) are intended to be from licensed masseurs and masseuses. Unlicensed masseurs and masseuses are listed under "Body Rubs," section 2260.

MASSAGE
J.V. Porro and Associates, 528-3010.
COLONIC 528-3010

Professional, relaxing, wonderful massage by John. 526-8652.

I love my work! Massage therapy, prompt call back. Ronnie, 278-3824.

SERVICES
Medical Care 2155

STEVE D. MARTINEZ, M.D., 12 Oaks Tower, 4126 S.W. Fwy. no.1000, 621-7771

SERVICES
Movers 2160

MOVEMASTERS
Boxes, too, at 1925 Westheimer. Visa, M/C, AmEx welcome. 630-6555.

SERVICES
Painting 2163

Quality interior/exterior painting, local references, low rates. Call 520-8467 or 524-3730.

SERVICES
Plumbing 2182

MASTER PLUMBER
Licensed plumber, residential, commercial, repairs, remodel. New installations. Free estimates. Larry, 524-0460.

SERVICES
Research Services 2189.5

Information on any person, place, or thing in 48 hours or less. We offer database searching, document delivery, library research services, legal researching, newspaper and magazine searching, and specialized research. Servicing businesses, students, lawyers, organizations, lobbyists, and professionals. Researched information for statistical reports, case studies, proposals, research papers, dissertations, master thesis, litigation, legislation, and feasibility reports. Hill-South Research Company, 591-3346. Ask about our info-account plan.

SERVICES
Telephone & Paging 2193

Fun, meet people, get group together, have your own private telephone number and be able to activate it from any touch-tone phone to retrieve messages. Never miss a phone call, 24 hours a day. No equipment to buy, no lost messages, never put your callers on hold for as little as \$12 a month. Call 639-3335 for more information on Susan's voice mailbox.

SERVICES
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THE PERSONALS
(Individual) Personals 2220

YOUNG TRIM SUBMISSIVE
Masculine WM, 43, 6', 170 lbs., trains, disciplines. Boxholder #221, 2615 Waugh, Houston, 77006.

Masseur needs CPA with bad back (possible trade out). Thom, 523-6577.

Retired, professional GWM seeks oriental (21-38) lifemate. Am gentle, loving, compassionate. Like music, theater, travel, homemaking. You must be loyal, loving and caring. No smoking, drugs. This is a serious commitment to living, loving and growing together in absolutely monogamous relationship. Photo appreciated, returnable. Reply to blind box 434T.

If you know how to follow orders, send letter and photo plus address and/or phone number to Gene, 5615 Morning-side #199, Houston, 77005.

Two aggressive businessmen would like to meet passive individual for occasional evening encounters. Safe only. Letter with picture gets ours. P.O. Box 66146, Houston, TX 77266.

Say you saw it in the Personals, get a free bottle of wine. 666-9032 after 4pm only, ask for David.

GWM, 6'2", 43, professional, responsible, stable, educated, wide interests, masculine, excellent health, looking for GWM of like interests and qualities desiring friendship/companionship/possible relationship. No drugs or smoking. Must be discrete. Reply to Blind Box 436S.

GWM, 6', 180 lbs., BD/BL, 45, successful educated professional, responsible, wide interests, masculine, looking for GWM or GHM, of like interests and qualities who are uncomplicated, caring. Please respond with photo/phone # to Box 437W and I will call. I'm new to Houston and live in downtown high-rise.

Handsome, hairy, stocky, submissive professional, 37. Only aggressive tops 25-40 reply. POB 7111, Houston 77248.

Attractive, professional, mid 30's, GMC (Gay Male Couple), new to Houston, wish to meet other GMC's or GFC's interested in friendship. Because of professional considerations, we must be extremely discreet and seek others in similar positions. Please respond to Blind Box 436-G.

LEATHER BOOTED MASTER
Expands your limits. Reply to blind box 436-K, c/o Montrose Voice.

THE PERSONALS
(Commercial) Personals 2240

Gay Matching
Trying to meet compatible men for friendship or more?
ComQuest, the gay matching service for men, offers you:
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WORLD'S LARGEST PENIS
Find out who and where on page 26 of "Gary Griffin's Confidential Report on Penis Enlargement Methods." Also read how Sudanese "grow" 10" penises (p.44), the secret penis enlargement ritual of Mongolian Monks (p.47), 42 horse-hung celebrities (Chapter 4), new surgical enlargement methods (Chapter 5), how I gained 1" in 4 months. You can, too! (p.77), and much much more too explicit to print here. Full of mouth-watering photos of HUGE men. 7-day money-back guarantee. \$10 (plus \$3 p/h) to "Added Dimensions", 4216 Beverly Blvd, Suite 118, LA, CA 90004. Clip ad with order for free photo of "Mr. Footlong Firehose." (HOUMONT)

ATTENTION
New contact magazine for gay/lesbians for Texas. No charge for personal ads (with or without photo). Write today: P.L. Publications, P.O. Box 841203, Houston, TX 77284.

Girls, guys, TV's, TS's, etc. Hair, nails, facials, ear piercing, personal shopping. Complete make-overs in private, and complete line cosmetics and skin care. For appointment, Peggy, 526-2080.

THE PERSONALS
(Commercial) Personals 2240

ASTROLOGY-PERSONALIZED-COMPREHENSIVE
Profile. 10 pages (\$7). Relationship, Compatibility, Profile for 2, 15 pages (\$10). Both (\$13). Send birth date, birth time, birth place. Lifecycles, Box 55191, Houston, TX 77252.

THE PERSONALS
Body Rubs 2260

For massages by licensed masseurs and masseuses, see section 2145, "Massage."

Warm oil body rub, 464-3213.

Body rubs by attractive transsexual (Cathy). 522-8060, anytime.

Soothing, sensual full body rub by one of two hairy, well-endowed, bearded men. 526-1339.

Sensational body rubs by great looking guy. Private, discrete, safe. In or out calls accepted. Mark, 780-8570

Full body rubs by young, hung college student. 782-3829, ask for David.

Massage by Lee, 446-4553.

STOP GETTING RUBBED THE WRONG WAY
Repeaters' discount, Carl 622-3942.

Perry, 713-866-4068.

SESSIONS A BODY RUB SERVICE
24 hour body rubs in private studio. 528-3079.

THE PERSONALS
Body Rubs 2260

Expert complete body rubdown, your place, by hands and with Electric Swedish Massager, no messy oils. Older masculine French-Irish WM, 5'11", 150, fair skin, clean shaven, thinning short brown hair, brown eyes, glasses, twice tested HIV (AIDS) NEGATIVE, very clean and neat. Formerly hospital male attendant. Call Van, (713) 523-2312; answering service; woman will answer; please leave your number for immediate call back. Fee: \$30, first time; repeats, \$20. One free appointment weekly for PWA or disabled (with rubber gloves). Please save this advertisement. (Hours: 10am-11pm)

Body rubs, 24 hours. 529-3970.

I'll rub you the right way. Hairy, masculine man. Evenings, Don, 529-6843.

Reflexology/rubdowns. Ronnie, 278-3824.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
Discrete, professional, private, a total experience by appointment. 520-6706.

Loving Hands Will Travel, 520-6706.

Professional...Quality...Caring...Massages. 520-6706.

CALL GLEN
For an incredibly sensual body rub by great looking guy. Private, discrete, in or out calls. 781-6112.

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Good looks, muscular body, great hands, full body rub! 522-1549.

Light hair, blue eyes, cute, young, great hands. Sean, 522-8060.

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