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Good Evening

MCC convention in high gear, despite air controllers strike

The nationwide air controllers strike posed an inconvenience for some but church officials said they still expected everyone who was coming to be here anyway for the conference of the Metropolitan Community Church.

And those who were here as the conference rises to a climax this weekend are said to number as high as 5000.

The Metropolitan Community Church is an eight-nation chain of 170 predominantly-gay congregations.

It's founder, the Rev. Troy Perry, says they now have about 27,000 members.

It's been thirteen years since the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches began after Perry, an excommunicated Pentecostal minister, founded the group in his Los Angeles home.

"God must be pleased"

A personal opinion by Ed Martinez

"Several thousand members of the Metropolitan Community Church converged on the Shamrock Hilton Hotel for the Tenth International General Conference of the MCC in Houston Monday, August 3. The Reverend Elder Troy Perry welcomed the delegates and members of the church during his address Monday morning in the Grand Ballroom of the landmark hotel in the booming petroleum center of the nation."

That's the way a straight news story about the MCC Conference would start, and it would go on to list the various workshops that are being held at the Hilton. The story would describe the range of events planned for the Conference, from the workshops on aging, politics, alcoholism, family



MCC founder Rev. Troy Perry, right, as the ceremonies start at the Shamrock Hilton



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problems for gays, and other aspects of gay life within a religious context, to the entertainment planned for the visitors. The entertainment, incidentally, features not only the celebrity comic Robin Tyler but our very own Montrose Singers and Band scheduled for a concert Friday night, August 7, 9:30 to 11:00 p.m.

But this isn't a straight news story. I went out to the Shamrock to see what was going on. Various conversations with people here in Houston specifically for the convention had disturbed me deeply. One man from the West Coast had described the intrusion of humanists into the church. When I asked what that meant, he told me people who didn't believe in God or Christ. This seemed an unlikely event, but he assured me that it was true. They not only existed in the MCC, they hoped to use the machinery of the conference to wrest some leverage from the group in an attempt to make their views felt. Somehow agnostics or atheists seemed strange birds to find in the church.

Another delegate told me that Troy Perry, who founded the church, was merely a "figurehead"; that he no longer had any real influence or importance except to provide "validity" to the church. If Troy Perry founded the

church, he obviously had to be around to confirm that it was, indeed, his church. The problem, it seemed, was that the mechanics for the church to survive *without* Perry had to be provided so that the church would continue after his death. Since Perry is young and in obvious good health, this seemed a macabre exercise. Jesus Christ, it was recalled, had the same problem. Since Perry faces no known crucifixion at this time, the workings of the church politics seemed a needless and rather gratuitous insult to the man who brought the church forth out of nothingness.

But church politics, whether Christian, Catholic, Jewish or Druid, has seldom interested me much, but the teachings of the various churches have always fascinated me. The often Byzantine politics that seems a compulsive necessity for their continued existence has always seemed somewhat adolescent and boring.

But I remembered a day in 1973 when the MCC was a very young group indeed, clinging to life tenuously. The time was June, and the place was New Orleans. The occasion was a memorial service for thirty-two people who had been horribly burned in a fire in a gay bar, the Upstairs Lounge. Troy Perry

had come to New Orleans to try to help the victims and the survivors of that awful tragedy.

The gay community in New Orleans affected a disdain for Perry that vaguely reminded me of the attitude of the present MCC leaders and savants. They were almost patronizing of Perry and his valiant efforts to obtain a place of worship for the memorial service. The day was Sunday, it was very hot as only New Orleans can be in summer. I was there with my spouse, and we heard Troy Perry preach, and ask God's forgiveness not only for the dead and dying victims of that God-awful inferno, the worst single fire in that city's history, but also for the soul of the person who was responsible for the fire, if indeed there was one.

We cried, we prayed, and we were deeply moved and intensely grateful for Troy Perry and his efforts on behalf of those upon whom the city of New Orleans had turned its back because they were gay. It was the worst of days and the best of days. I am older now, but I will never forget that day ... or Troy Perry ... or why he was there.

I'm glad I went to the Shamrock Hilton. Troy Perry looks great, the church he founded is flourishing, these eight years later. I think God must be pleased.



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Convicted Montrose arsonist sentenced

Robert Howard Higgins, 21, of 1400 Richmond, received a four year prison sentence Aug. 4 after admitting having set one of a series of nine garage fires in the neighborhood in a ninety-minute spree in April.

He was sentenced by state District Judge Frank Price after an investigation into his background.

The Houston Post reported that Assistant District Attorney David Knight said Higgins admitted to setting some of the fires but did not understand why he did it.

He was jailed without bond after he allegedly set fire to a garage at 1833 Harold.

Police said that Higgins was suspected of going from one location to another on his ten-speed bike.

Arson investigator H.M. Atchison said he arrested Higgins after he had made a statement about all of the fires.

Atchison was quoted: "He said he

had no reasons. He said he was coming back home on Kipling and he just felt like setting a fire."

"He said he went over and set a garage fire, and then he woke a woman up and took a garden hose and was extinguishing the fire when the firefighters arrived."

Atchison said he spotted Higgins setting the last fire when he drove around the corner of Harold and Kipling.

Two of the fires were at occupied garage apartments which had to be evacuated. Two were on Harold and the others on Kipling from the 1400 to 1800 blocks.

Four more fires were reported earlier in the area, but the suspect denied setting them, Atchison said.

Peden steps down from GPC

Johnny Peden announced in a letter that was was stepping aside as a board member of the Gay Political Caucus "after several months of soul-searching."

Peden said his resignation was effective Aug. 5.

Peden, who has been involved in gay politics for several years, is an aide to city councilman Lance Lalor and active in the Kathy Whitmire mayoral effort.

His GPC board position was the subject of an impeachment effort July 23 that failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote. Peden decided to step aside anyway, "to remove myself as an element of division and hostility."

In announcing his resignation, Peden attacked "self-serving, power-hungry, puerile egocentrics" in the gay political community.

"Such immature behavior has driven many intelligent, clear-thinking, politically seasoned people out of GPC, kept many others from becoming a part of it and slowed down progress for all of us," he said.

"I regard the purposes and objectives of GPC bigger and more impor-

tant than any of us individually or any cliques collectively," he said.

Peden added, "I have nothing but praise for the president, Lee Harrington, and former chair of the political action committee, Barbara Cagainero. They, along with a few others, have worked hard to make as many accomplishments they have with as many roadblocks they have had in their paths."

Larry Bagneris, Jr., a GPC board member, said he and other GPC officials, including Harrington, recently held an all-night "sensitivity session" to iron out problems as the November election approaches.

Harrington said the community is divided at this point over who to support for mayor. "And that's the problem we need to be working on now, so we can make sure we pick the right candidate and deliver our votes in November in a strong block. Our internal fighting has got to now go to the back burner," Harrington said.

Guardian Angels start training

Saying Montrose would be one of the areas to be patrolled by the Guardian Angels, coordinator Joe Perri said the group would be starting training this weekend for volunteers.

Over 100 people turned out for the Houston chapter's first Meeting Aug. 4 in east Houston and Perri said patrols would be out the street in November after members complete a three-month training course.

Perri said 530 people have applied to be Guardian Angels but about fifty of those were rejected because they had a criminal record or because they misrepresented their martial arts skills.

Curtis Sliwa, the 26-year-old leader of New York-based group, interviewed in a Chicago newspaper, said no one in his group had ever had a complaint from the gay community. He said that in New York they frequently patrol gay neighborhoods watching for instances of violence being committed against gay people.

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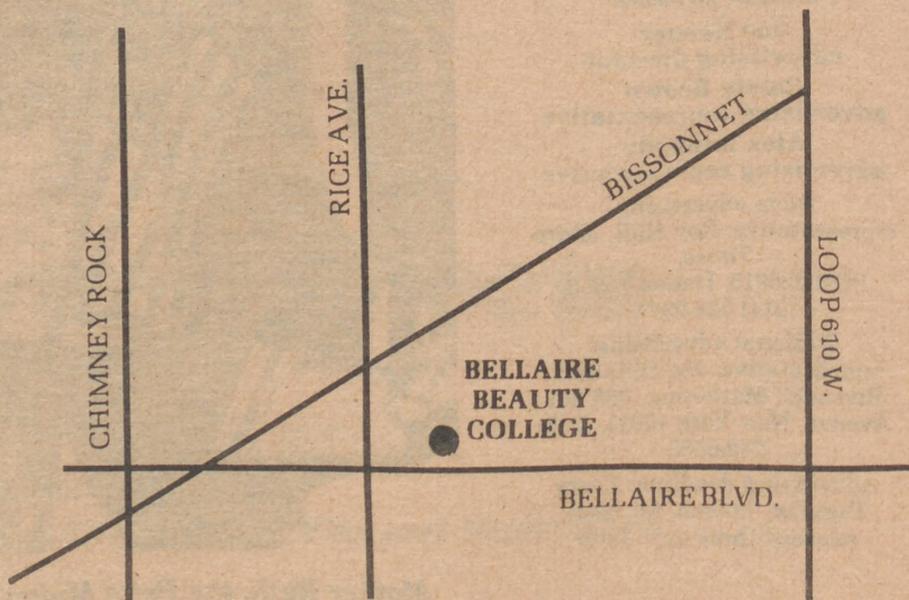
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9:30pm Friday and Saturday at Badlands, 304 Avondale, 526-2160.

Dr. Rockit (R&B)
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Philip Settle Band (jazz)
From 9:30pm except Sunday and Monday at Birdwatchers (straight), 907 Westheimer, 527-0595.

Tommy D and the Rockets (country)
9pm Saturday at Our Place, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903.

MCC events this weekend

Here's the schedule of events for the MCC convention during the final three days. All events are at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. This information taken from the program guide.

Friday—

Ecumenical Relations Coffee Klatch, 5:30-6:30 p.m., in the Castillian Room. This will be an informal gathering sponsored by the Dept. of Ecumenical Relations offering an opportunity to meet the many gay organization representatives and to share information with them.

Worship service, 7:30-9:00 p.m., in the Grand Ballroom, with the Rev. Elder Freda Smith of Sacramento preaching.

Entertainment, 9:30-11:00 p.m., in the Grand Ballroom, with comic Robin Tyler and the Montrose Singers and Montrose Band.

Social gathering, 11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. at poolside.

Saturday—

Communion service, 7:30-8:00 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom with the Rev. Willie White of Rochester, New York.

Worship service, 9:00-10:00 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom with the Rev. Ron Anderson of the New Freedom Evangelistic Team.

Business meeting, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, to discuss the budget and resolutions.

Human Rights Rally, 2:00-3:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, as the Board of Elders and the Department of Christian Social Action presents the Human Rights Award to the Unitarian Universalist Association. Dr. Loretta Williams, chair of the Dept. of Social Responsibility for UUA, will receive the award and address the rally.

Teach In, 3:30-5:00 p.m., in the

Grand Ballroom, a workshop dealing with "UFMCC's Christian response to the situations in El Salvador and Atlanta, and concerning issues of nuclear power and world peace."

Assorted workshops, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Ordination service, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Grand Ballroom.

Social, 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., poolside.

Sunday—

Closing worhsip service, from 10:30 a.m., Grand Ballroom. The Rev. Elder Troy Perry will preach. Officials say they expect a full house for this service and seating will be limited.

Probation given to man involved in fatal car wreck

A Montrose resident whose drunken attempt to race his car against another on South Shepherd resulted in the death of a third driver was sentenced Aug. 4 to ten years probation for involuntary manslaughter, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Paul J. Klacik, 29, of 1851 W. Main, was sentenced by state District Judge Miron Love, who placed the case on deferred adjudication, the newspaper reported.

Deferred adjudication means Klacik will have no criminal record if he completes his probation term.

Klacik pleaded no contest June 9, shortly after the race which killed Timothy S. Smothers, 34, of 10202 Club Creek in the 1100 block of S. Shepherd.

The Chronicle reported that the prosecutor said a police-administered test showed Klacik was intoxicated.

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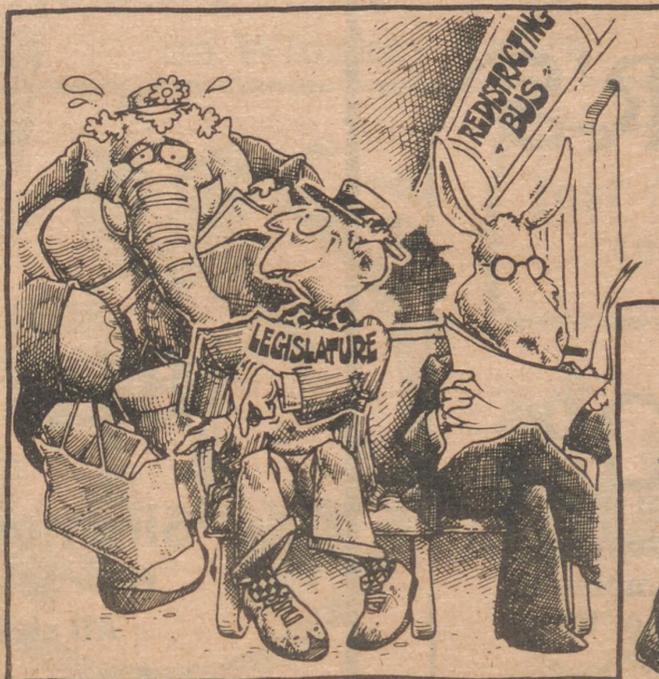
Falwell won't debate

Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell said he would not engage in a debate with the editor of the *Texas Methodist-United Methodist Reporter* over whether some of Falwell's activities are "motivated by Christianity."

Editor Spurgeon Dunnam III wrote Falwell a letter saying the two of them should engage in a public debate over Falwell's involvement in politics.

Falwell, in declining to debate, said it was unlikely either of them would change the other's views. He criticized Dunnam for making a media event out of the letter, even before it had arrived at Falwell's headquarters.

Dunnam said Falwell's refusal to debate was a "victory by forfeit."



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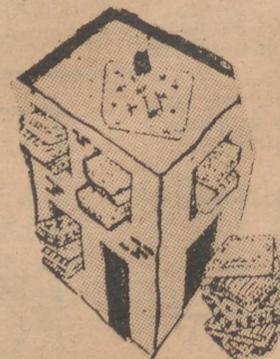
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Restaurant reviews exposed; John Dough explains

By Jonathan Dough

This week's column is a little bit different because I'd like to explain the way I come to my conclusions concerning the restaurants reviewed for the MONTROSE VOICE.

There are several basics I always look for in a restaurant. The first is whether the restaurant is one where gay people can be comfortable. How accepting is the management and staff? Will other diners stare at us? I have yet to discover a truly homophobic restaurant (let me know if you have).

The other end of the scale consists of gay restaurants like the Brasserie or Baja's, while somewhere in between are restaurants like St. Michels, where the management welcomes gay people, but where an uncomfortable patron may occasionally stare. (My boyfriend and I test this by holding hands and playing footsie almost everywhere we go!)

The next thing is the atmosphere or ambience of a place. This includes what it looks like, and also what it feels like. For example, the Ninfas I usually patronize isn't all that nicely decorated, yet because of the hustle and bustle (they are always packed), and the talking and laughing, it *feels* great to be there.

As far as decorations, I look for things that separate a place from the herd of standard restaurants. I look for creativity. (It isn't creative to hang a piñata in a

Mexican restaurant.) I look for a pleasing combination of colors, music, furniture, etc., and for any really unusual features, such as the brass rubbings at Raul's.

I check for cleanliness. I look over the silverware, the chairs, the floor, the waitress or waiter's hands; everything! One area frequently neglected is the restroom. It's a personal pet peeve for me. A dirty restroom can immediately spoil a delicious dinner.

Regarding the food, if it's supposed to be hot, it better be. If I ask for "medium well," it better not be "medium rare." If I request lemon in our gin and tonic, I better not get lime. Simply stated, I expect to be given what I ask for.

Many reviewers would be harsher than I am concerning the *taste* of the food. For the purposes of our readers, I don't feel that I need to criticize the food in the same way a gourmet magazine would. I would rather just determine if it would taste good to the average person. Is it greasy? Is it cold? Is it tough? Does it smell good? Does it look good? That sort of thing.

There are so many places where service can go wrong, that it is especially crucial. Do you have to wait for a table? Do you have to wait for the menu? For drinks? Appetizers? Does the main course arrive before you've finished your appetizers? Is it much later? Does your coffee cup run dry? Do you have to wait for the check? If you inform them that something isn't right, do they offer to replace it or take it off the check?

I also look for food value. How much does it cost in relation to the amount of food and the quality of preparation? A \$20 lunch had better taste fantastic. If the 40¢ can of beer costs \$2, the napkins better be silk, and so on.

When I finally rate a restaurant, I

weigh it two ways. How does it do in the basics compared to all restaurants (things like cleanliness)? How does it compare to similar restaurants? (If I say that a certain Mexican restaurant has a superb atmosphere, I don't mean it's better than 90% of all the restaurants in Houston. I do mean it's better than 90% of all the Mexican restaurants.)

You can see that there is a lot of room for honest disagreement. (What's one man's meat is another man's poison, and all that). What I think is a reasonable price, you may find outrageous; the french fries I like may be too greasy for you! So I try to be very objective and to explain myself. Also, I may go there on a good night, and love the place, you may

go there the night the cook is sick, and hate it.

Because there is so much room for disagreement, I try to be careful in my reviews. When I can, I give the restaurant the benefit of the doubt. (But I do still tell you about the doubt.) I don't give a bad review to a restaurant unless they certainly deserve it.

Many people contribute to the reviews you read here. Whenever I review a restaurant, I discuss it with friends who have eaten there. This way I can have my own observations confirmed or corrected. Your input will help. Have you had a particularly good or bad experience at a Houston restaurant? Is there a certain place you'd like me to review?

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The Two-Bit Opera 8:30 and 11:00pm Friday and Saturday, 8:30pm Tuesday through Thursday; improvisational comedy 8:30pm Sunday.
Miller Outdoor Theater—Hermann Park—222-3576

Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*.
Stages Main Stage—709 Franklin—225-9539
 Oliver Hailey's *Father's Day* (comedy) 8pm Friday and Saturday and 3pm Sunday

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 Leonard Schwartz sculpture and Anthony Piazza jewelry 10am-5:30pm except Sunday and Monday.

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 Suzanne Bocanegra and Malcolm Bucknall paintings and Bruce Houston assemblages 10am-5:30pm except Sunday and Monday.
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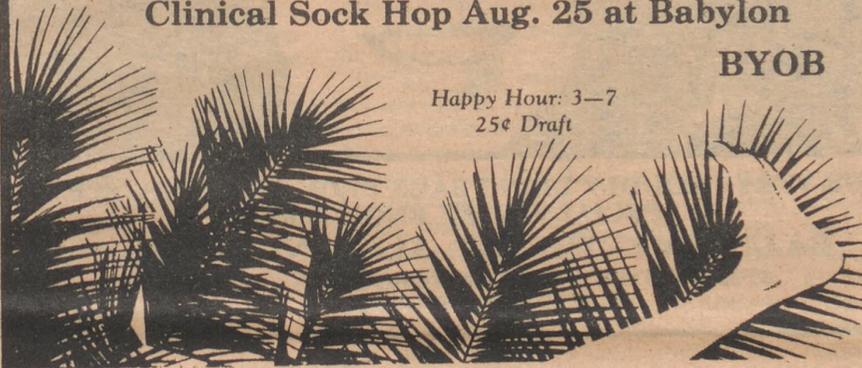
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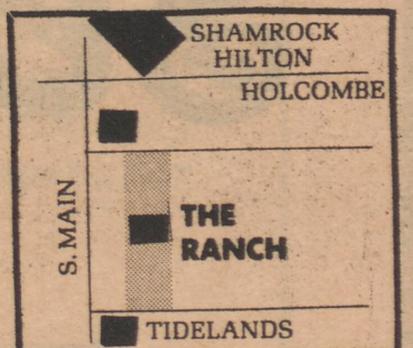
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Diana Ross switches labels after 20 years

By Jeffrey Wilson

(New to the VOICE beginning this week—"Hot Wax." Says writer Jeffrey Wilson, "It's really great to be here. In addition to the latest dance music, I will bring you soundtracks, pop, country, rock and anything else you just might want to find out about. I won't forget the concert and television appearances either.")

To date, she has more Number One hits (18) than any other female recording artist (including Streisand) and after twenty years with Motown Record Corporation, Diana Ross has signed an exclusive deal with RCA Records.

Ross was the lead singer of the Supremes—mentors and pioneers through the 60s for black performers everywhere. The Supremes (founded by Mary Wilson and the late Florence Ballard) reigned as the most popular and highest paid act with more than a dozen Number One songs to their credit.

Without falter, Ross pursued a solo career since 1970, staying at the top with continuous Number One records, three



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Diana Ross, always a class act

successful film leads, an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress and all the while raising three daughters as a single parent.

Before this year is out, Ross will have her debut album on RCA. After everything Diana Ross has accomplished, it's surprising to see she would be making a debut after twenty years as a superstar.

Pat Benatar (Chrysalis) gathers no dust in her record creations. Equally strong as her last two successful albums, *Precious Time* is right on target. "Prom-

ises In The Dark" and the title track have incredible lyrics (the latter co-written by Benatar). Follow the lyric sheet contained on the album sleeve.

"Fire and Ice" is fine singles material, keeping in tune with the sound we are familiar with, yet it is totally new and different. "Evil Genius" might be singles material, and check out Benatar's version of Lennon and McCartney's "Helter Skelter." The entire album cooks; it's rockers delight and, for those who don't usually like rock, please listen, you'll definitely like Pat.

The album is packaged very well. The photography, lettering, graphics—they all come together to present a real eye catching product.

Two-time Grammy Award winners the **Manhattan Transfer** (Atlantic) present their fifth and so far best, most diversified album *Mecca for Moderns*. This title comes from the liner notes of a Duke Ellington LP recorded live in Chicago at the Blue Note, a club described as a "haven for the smart set... a real mecca for moderns."

By now you are familiar with the Transfer style. It's mostly jazzy, a little blues, some rock and yet never the same.

For instance the opening cut "On the Boulevard" is jazz flavored, but a bit modern—very catchy. Opening the second side is an original note-for-note interpretation of the Count Basie orchestration "Corner Pocket."

Last year they gave us the oldies sound of "Trickle Trickle" and on this album is the remake of early rock and roll's "Boy From New York City," which is currently sweeping the charts and heading for Number One.

If you like reggae music, you will go for "Wanted) Dead or Alive," a song with very outspoken lyrics describing the turmoil surrounding assassination attempts and the thoughts mostly toward third world leaders.

"Spies In The Night" cleverly utilizes the old James Bond Theme in part. If you want ballads, give a listen to the lovely "Smile Again" and "A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square" done a cappella.

Packaging always helps, and this is a nice, colorful cover with an attractive inner sleeve complete with lyrics. If you aren't familiar with the Manhattan Transfer, there's no time like the present.

"It's Now Or Never" is the title cut of **John Schneider's** (Scotti Brothers/CBS) new LP of the same name. This remake of the famous Elvis Presley tune is becoming famous all over again as it bolts up the pop and country charts. It is not the intent of this artist or his producers to copy or imitate the style of the late, great King of Rock and Roll.

Schneider's version of the Commodore's super hit "Still" is delivered quite well up until the last line which is the dramatically-pronounced word ending the song, "Still."

"No. 34 In Atlanta" is a clever country tune and will appeal to everyone who can take a joke and doesn't take L.A. to heart. You'll have to borrow or buy the record to find the meaning.

Another country favorite will be "Them Good Ol' Boys Are Bad." "(Am I) Falling In Love With Love" is the pick track. Schneider delivers these smart lyrics very nicely. Management should push this one for a single.



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John Schneider

His voice is a rich, clear and articulate one and should be allowed to work on more complex and attractive songs. This co-star from "The Dukes of Hazzard" (CBS-TV) has a good debut album and his next product is anxiously awaited.

Let's hope the record company brass that brought **Lisa Dal Bello** (Capitol) to her newest label push this young talent as they have Juice "Angel Of The Morning" Newton. Dal Bello hails from Canada, just north of Toronto, and at 22 years of age she has been writing her own music for the last ten years! She recorded her first LP for MCA in 1977, which garnered Lisa a Juno Award (the Canadian equivalent of our Grammy) for Best New Vocalist Of The Year.

All tunes contained in this package are co-written by Dal Bello and all are produced by one of the best, Bob Esty, the gentleman who has brought success to Streisand, Summer and Cher. I really enjoyed reviewing this album, all of these songs are very good.

"Bad Timing" has some interesting lyrics and most of us can relate to this song at one time or another. "Princess Telephone" is another song heavy on the lyrics, and I'll reserve my outward comments, but some of you should get the drift. You will be infected by the beat of "Never Get To Heaven" and "You Could Be Good For Me."

Let's hear it for the all-male background vocals (with the exception of Miss Dal Bello); it certainly is a change from what one might expect.

By the way, that was not a sexist remark.

I told **Rick Springfield** (RCA) I had to eat my words when stating that overplay would keep "Kiss On My List" from reaching the top. Rick told me to do the same for "Jessie's Girl." Hey Rick, you're Number One across the nation with that great single!

His next single from the chart climbing album *Working Class Dog* is "I've Done Everything For You." Next issue of the MONTROSE VOICE will contain my interview with Rick, who also plays Dr. Noah Drake on ABC-TV's "General Hospital."



Wilson, Birdsong and Ross. Were those really the Supremes



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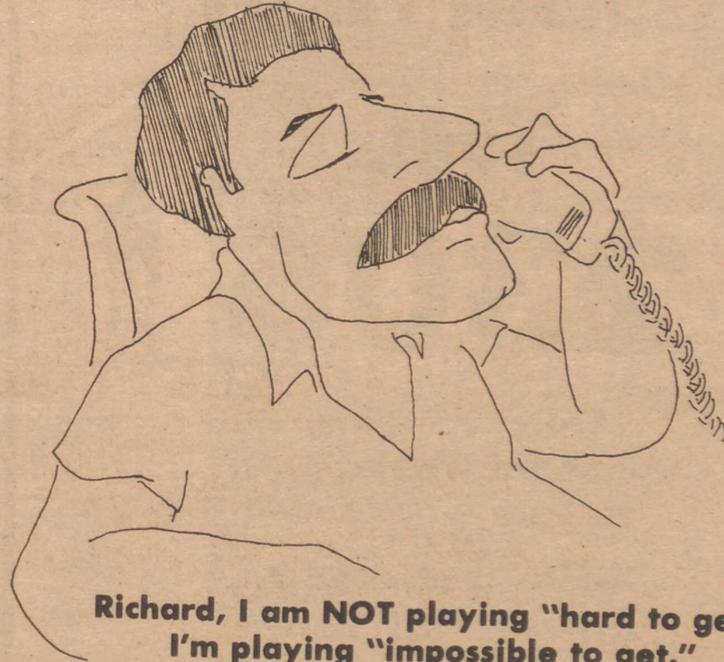
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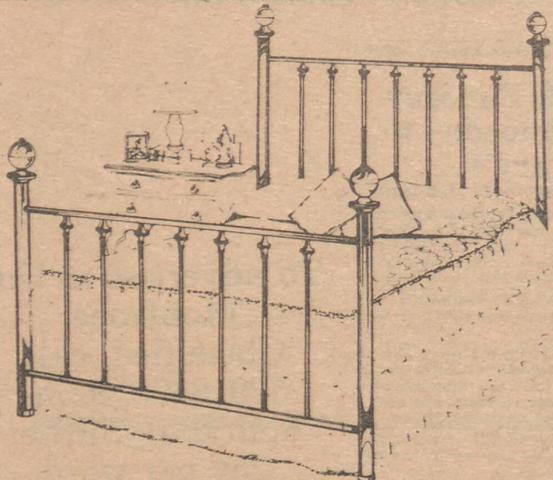
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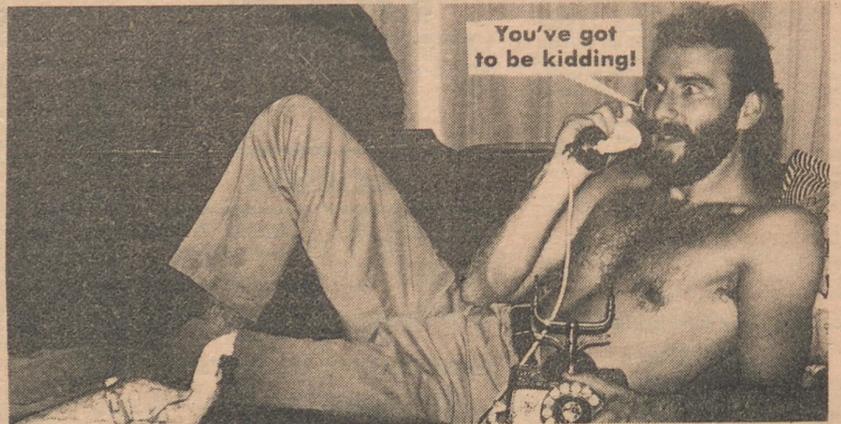
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 ■ **FRIDAY:** Lambda Alanon meeting at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
 ■ **FRIDAY:** MCC convention presents Robin Tyler and the Montrose Symphonic Band and Singers, 9:30pm, Shamrock Hilton Hotel, 6900 Main
 ■ **SATURDAY:** Gay Political Caucus' self-defense course continues, 3:30-5pm at Babylon, 300 Westheimer
 ■ **SUNDAY:** MCC convention presents worship services conducted by the Rev. Elder Troy Perry, 10:30am, Shamrock Hilton Hotel, 6900 Main
 ■ **SUNDAY:** Montrose Sports Association volleyball games 2pm in Cherryhurst Park
 ■ **SUNDAY:** "Sun Dance" at Houston Guest Guest, 106 Avondale, 1-9pm, to benefit the Texas Gay Task Force Conference
 ■ **MONDAY:** Montrose Singers meeting at MCCR, 1919 Decatur, 7pm

■ **MONDAY:** Montrose Sports summer league bowling, 9pm, at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
 ■ **TUESDAY:** Venereal disease testing at the Briar Patch, 2294 Holcombe, 5-9pm
 ■ **WEDNESDAY:** Venereal disease testing at Midtowne Spa, 3100 Fannin, 9pm-1am
 ■ **THURSDAY:** Texas Bay Area Gays meeting
 ■ **THURSDAY:** Dignity meets 8pm at Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover
 ■ **THURSDAY:** Montrose Sports Association tennis matches 7:30pm, Memorial Park
 ■ **THURSDAY:** Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show 10pm-midnight on KPFT Radio, FM-90

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■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Full moon Aug. 15
 ■ **IN 4 WEEKS:** Texas Gay Task Force Conference VIII in Houston Sept. 4-7
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ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925

AMERICAN LEATHERMEN (social club)—meets at Different Drum, 1734 Westheimer—528-8508; club night Wed.

ASTRO Rainbow Alliance—529-8514

BERING Memorial Methodist Church—1440 Hawthorne—526-1017; Interact/Houston's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight Fri.; United Methodist worship service 11am Sun.; Interact/Houston poker activity group meeting 7:30pm Thurs.

BETWEEN TWO Worlds—529-1913; meeting Thurs.

BLACK & WHITE MEN Together—529-5006, 774-3591; meeting Aug. 15 with speaker Judge Alexander Green.

(Montrose) CHURCH OF CHRIST—520-K Westheimer—774-2368, 774-4643

CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN FAITH—413 Westheimer—529-8005; Gay Young Adults meeting Fri. evening; worship services Sun. morning & evening & Wed. evening; Bible study Mon. & Tues. evenings; choir practice Wed. evening.

CITIZENS FOR HUMAN EQUALITY (CHE)—609 Fannin #1301—236-8666; board meeting Tues. evening.

COLT 45'S (social club)—c/o Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—528-9192

COMMUNITY COFFEEHOUSE—a project of Interact/Houston

CONG. BETH CHIAM/Gay Jews—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—529-4876, 524-5180; service & social 8pm Aug. 14.

COURT OF THE SINGLE STAR—meets at Pink Elephant, 1218 Leeland—659-0040.

CRISIS HOTLINE—228-1505

DATA PROFESSIONALS—meets at La Quinta Motor Inn, 4015 Southwest Fwy.—522-7809, 523-6922; meeting Tues. evening.

DIANA FOUNDATION—2700 Mason—524-5791

DIGNITY—meets at Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover—528-7644; meeting 8pm Thurs.

EPISCOPAL INTEGRITY—meets at Autrey House, 6265 Main—520-8298; meeting 7:30pm Tues.

FAMILY & FRIENDS of Gays—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—664-5339; meeting Aug. 9.

FIRST UNITARIAN Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571; Lambda Alanon meeting Fri. evening; Worship service Sun. morning.

GAY & ALIVE Sharing Experience (GASE)—meets at Houston Guest House, 106 Avondale—520-9767; meeting 3pm Aug. 16.

GAY ARCHIVES of Texas—3405 Mulberry—529-7014; a project of Interact/Houston.

GAY ATHEISTS League of America—522-7531 or 524-2222.

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GAY PEOPLE in Medicine—522-7360

GAY POLITICAL CAUCUS—4600 Main #217—521-1000; self-defense course 3:30-5pm Sat. at Babylon, 300 Westheimer; education program, "Couples" by Travis Peterson, 7:30pm Aug. 19.

GAY YOUNG ADULTS—meets at Church of Christian Faith, 413 Westheimer—871-1269; meeting Fri. evening.

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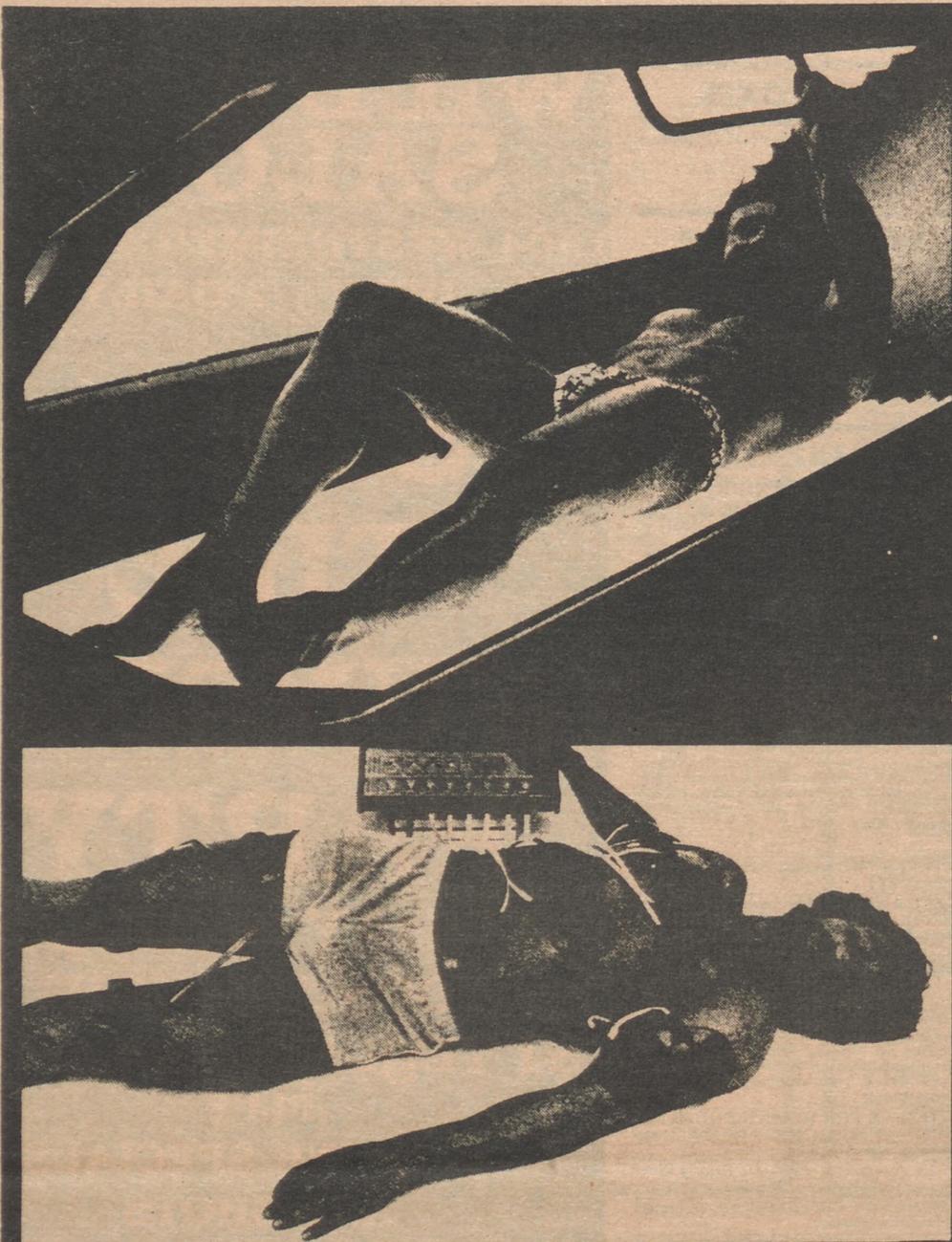
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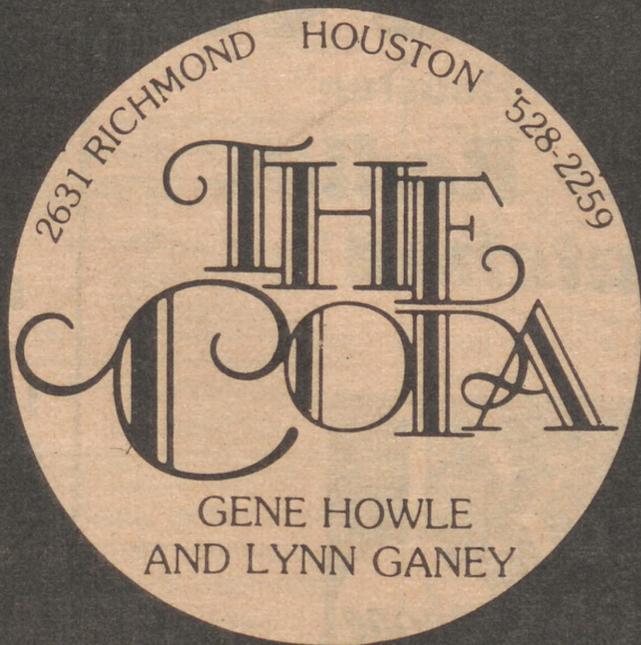
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•KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd.—526-4000: *Wild 'n Stein* gay radio show 10pm-midnight Thurs.

LAMBDA ALANON—meets at 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—521-9772: meeting Fri. evening.

LUTHERANS CONCERNED—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143: meeting Tues. evening.

•METROPOLITAN Community Church of the Resurrection—1919 Decatur—861-9149

10th UFMCC General Conference Aug. 3-9

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Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches general conference thru Sun. at Shamrock Hilton, 6900 Main, with Montrose band and singers concert & Robin Tyler program 9:30pm Fri., and worship services 10:30am Sun.; protestant worship services at MCCR 7:15pm Sun. & Wed.; Montrose Singers meeting 7pm Mon.; Cong. Beth Chiam/Gay Jews meeting Aug. 14.

MONTROSE CIVIC Club/Neartown—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—522-1000: meeting 7:30pm Aug. 25.

MONTROSE CLINIC—temporarily c/o City of Houston Health Department—1115 N. MacGregor—222-4297

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Friday, 9pm-1am at the Galleon, 2303 Richmond

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MONTROSE COUNSELING Center—900 Lovett #209—529-0037

MONTROSE PATROL—520 Westheimer—528-2273

MONTROSE SINGERS—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—527-9669: concert 9:30pm Fri., MCC convention, Shamrock Hilton Hotel, 6900 Main; meeting 7pm Mon.

MONTROSE SPORTS BOWLING—plays at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain—961-5409: summer bowling league games 9pm Mon.

MONTROSE SPORTS CAMPING—665-1734

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MONTROSE SPORTS TENNIS—plays at Memorial Park Tennis Center—521-0837, 529-7467: practice 7:30-10pm Thurs.

MONTROSE SPORTS VOLLEYBALL—plays at Cherryhurst Park—522-3487: games 2pm Sun.

MONTROSE SYMPHONIC BAND & Montrose Marching Band—527-9669: concert 9:30pm Fri., MCC convention, Shamrock Hilton Hotel, 6900 Main.

MUSTANGS (social club)—c/o the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427: color night Mon.

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SUNDANCE CATTLE COMPANY (social club)—c/o Wildwood Saloon, 1504 Westheimer—528-9040: club night Wed.

TEXAS BAY AREA Gays—332-3737: meeting Thurs. evening.

TEXAS GAY TASK FORCE—106 Avondale—529-7014, 520-9767: "Sun Dance" 1-9pm Sun.; Conference VIII Sept. 4-7 at 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin, with keynote speakers Patricia Nell Warren and Jack Nichols.

TEXAS HUMAN RIGHTS Foundation—1519 Maryland—526-9139

TEXAS RIDERS motorcycle club—c/o the Exile, 1011 Bell—659-0453: color night Mon.

UNITARIAN/UNIVERSALIST Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—524-7524: meeting Aug. 16.

WESLAYAN FELLOWSHIP—664-8899

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•BAJA'S—402 Lovett—527-9866

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ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house at Greenspoint. \$200 month. Teens only. Lewis, 440-3110.

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•BLUE WATER Diving School—Westheimer at Montrose—528-0634

•BELLAIRE Beauty School—5014 Bellaire Blvd.—666-2318

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•ALL THAT GLITTERS—4325 Montrose—522-6976

•BYMAN'S Gifts & Accessories—804 Westheimer—529-8002

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•FACETS—1412 Westheimer—523-1412

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ARIES: Although you like to run the whole show, Aries dear, this weekend you'd do well to take only one major role. This will give others a chance and keep you from being overloaded. Full moon coming August 15 will cast romantic glow and days will end quietly.

TAURUS: Crossed wires could result in a misunderstanding in week ahead, Taurus. Don't jump to conclusions and try not to take instant offense at what is said. Later, a decision, two appointments and an initiation all make you hop.

GEMINI: Some promises are easier made than kept, Gem. Try not to make any more than you can reasonably and happily follow through on. Good news is on the way. Days close with spice.

MOONCHILD: There are some things you can compromise on and others that you just can't. Your principles fall into the latter category, Moonbaby; stick to 'em. Days include a meeting, a test and end with some super romantic hijinks.

LEO: Leo dear, you're majestic, generous, sweet-tempered and just a bit lazy. If you see something in your personal life you don't like, for goodness sake, do something about it. Don't just sit there and gripe! Now, not later!

VIRGO: Don't base your actions on what you think other people expect of you. Your own set of standards and ethics is perfectly fine, Virgo; follow it. Days hum by in key of C, for Cupid, conspiracy and cohorts. What a chorus!

LIBRA: Make the most of romantic and creative possibilities. Someone in a position of authority can be of great help to you. Think positively. You're not taking a chance when you bet on yourself, Libby—you're a sure thing!

SCORPIO: Lots to do this weekend, Scorp, and not enough time to do it in. Emotions are apt to flare and tempers may be easily sparked. Do pay special attention to a certain loved one. Watch for news and company to arrive.

SAGITTARIUS: It's fine to make long-range plans, Saj, as long as you don't ignore the immediate needs right in front of your eyes. Be practical. Put down your binoculars a minute and check out the scene with a magnifying glass.

CAPRICORN: Normally, Cappy, you're not one for making waves. You prefer to stick with the status quo or the traditional. Someone may be counting on your staying true to form. Wouldn't it be interesting to surprise?!

AQUARIUS: You and another can come to a valuable meeting of the minds this weekend, Aquari. Some compromise will be necessary, but not as much as you might think. Days hold a confidential story, an unwanted piece of mail and end with grins.

PISCES: Capitalize on your assets this weekend, Pisces. Efforts will be rewarded. Your social calendar is active, too, while romance is an unexpected guest. Full moon coming in a week, August 15, gives you points to ponder and later days strike your fancy.

Trend by Henry McClurg

Out shopping with the winos

I don't know if you've noticed it or not but I sure have. We seem to be having an epidemic in Montrose of winos pushing grocery carts around.

You see them at all hours. Here you are, driving home at 2 in the morning, and there they are. Winos and their grocery baskets—up and down Alabama, and Richmond, and Westheimer.

You would think they were out collecting aluminum cans, or old newspapers. But wrong.

I gathered my nerve up recently and looked into one of those grocery carts, and folks, they're full of nothing but ordinary garbage.

I just can't figure it out. Maybe they know something I don't. Maybe there's a secret market in old used garbage. Have I missed something somewhere?

All this weekend, & next week—Friday to
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This Sunday, 6pm—yet another
Mary's beer bust



This Tuesday night—
Flash and Fantasy Party

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a tribute to 50s bad taste

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Miss Jane Bad Taste

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