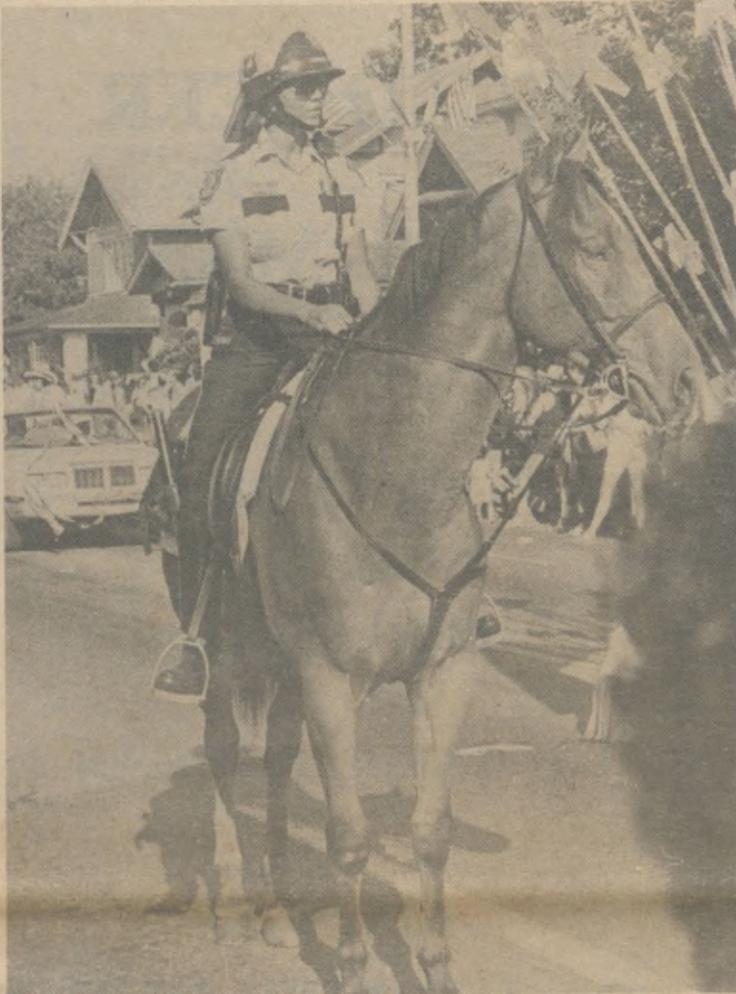


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Mounted police officers, like this one who was patrolling during this year's Gay Pride Week parade, may come with new police substation

New Police Sub-Station Will Open in Two Months

Building materials and volunteer crafts people are needed to complete the remodeling of the building to be used for the new Houston Police Department Westheimer substation.

According to John Daniel, security director at Liberty Bank and construction coordinator for the substation, a new building will be built behind the main building at 802 Westheimer. The new building will serve as a police officer's lounge. It will contain a kitchen and offer police officers assigned to the area a place to relax other than convenience store parking lots.

In order to complete the lounge building, a wide range of building supplies are

needed. The exterior of the building will be made of cinderblock. Interior needs include draperies, qualified painters and carpenters.

According to Daniel, air conditioners and installers, plumbers and electrical workers are needed to complete the remodeling of the main building.

Anyone wishing to donate these services are asked to contact Warren Duncan at 529-5005.

Ninety percent of the cost of opening the new substation has come from donated funds and volunteers. It is expected that the new station will open in eight to 10 weeks. John Daniel can be reached at Liberty Bank by calling 529-4821.

DO YOU
WORRY
TOO MUCH?

Take Dr. Diadato's Quiz, p.8

46 New AIDS Cases Reported in Houston Area

News One News Service

Forty six new cases of AIDS were confirmed in Houston last month by the City Health Department, according to a report released this week.

The new confirmations for June bring the total number of AIDS victims for this year to 320. There are also 154 suspect cases at this time.

There are eight confirmed cases of AIDS in the five counties surrounding Houston—Montgomery, Fort Bend, Brazoria, Liberty and Waller. This gives a total of 328 confirmed cases for this area, excluding Galveston.

Of the 328 total, 322 are male and six are female.

When the caseload is broken down by race and ethnicity, there are 272 whites, 35 blacks, 19 Hispanics and two classified as others with AIDS.

When the cases are broken down by age, there is one person under 20 with the disease. Eighty five are between the ages of 20 to 29; 182 are between the ages of 30 and 39; 48 victims are between 40 and 49, and 12 who have the disease are over 49.

If the victims are listed by patient characteristics, 292 of them are homosexual or bisexual, eight are intravenous drug users; one is a result of heterosexual sexual contact; two are related to transfusions, and 25 cases are listed as other causes.

'Town Meeting' Called Over Westheimer Weekend Traffic

A "Town Hall Meeting" will be held jointly by the Neartown Association and the Coalition of Montrose Organizations on Tuesday, August 27, at 7:00 p.m. at Bering Memorial Church, 1440 Harold.

The meeting will concern the parade of vehicles which "cruise" Westheimer from Brazos to Shepherd on weekends. This practice, primarily by young heterosexuals from suburban Houston, restricts access to legitimate businesses and fosters disruptive, sometimes criminal activity. Sponsors of the town hall meeting are urging citizens of the area to attend this public meeting and voice possible solutions to

solving the problem.

A task force representing the community will listen to comments and produce a recommended course of action for City Hall. Written concerns will be accepted both at the meeting and through the mail at the Neartown Association, 1413 Westheimer, Houston, TX 77006. All correspondence should be signed with the address and residential area involved.

For further information regarding the meeting, contact Barbara Lees from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Neartown Association's Firehouse office, 529-1110, or Neartown President Jill Hafner in the evenings, 521-3560.

Feature

A Lasting Entity: Houston Gay Bars

The People, Places, Ideas

By Jerel Shaw

Editor's Note: Learning more about the bar aspect of the gay community is a big step for understanding in Houston's community at-large. This part (the bar aspect) is by no means the only part, but it is an important one, hopefully indicative in what has been shared thus far.

This is the third installment in a four-part series. And, some of the people, places and ideas found in bars give us a clearer picture.

You'll find a lot caring attitudes at the Houston gay bars, and it's interesting how a person has fun also. It's sort of creative therapy.



Leif Lippert, left, and Ken Claude, managers of Mary's stand next to a sign warning customers about illegal substances

People identify with their peers and have fun with their peers. Therefore, the bar redefines what some call the loneliness of being gay. "There must be a place that a gay person

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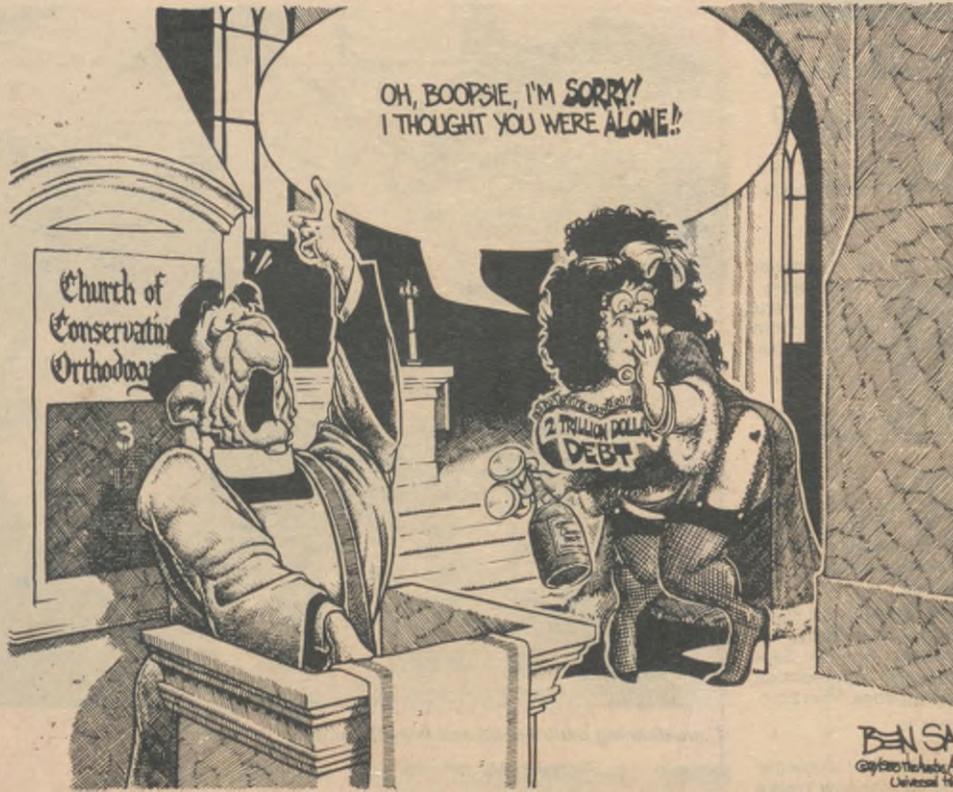
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Alleged Arsonist Arrested

It seems like Richard Lee Tigner "will be out of our hair for some time," according to Houston Fire Department Arson Investigator Bruce Koger. Tigner, 19, has admitted to setting fires in three buildings in the 500 block of Westheimer.

Tigner, whose address is listed in the 200 block of Westheimer, is being held without bond. At the time of his arrest he was on a 10-year probated sentence for delivery of a controlled substance. Koger expects Tigner's probation to be revoked. Tigner was also charged with burglary.

Tigner has not been linked with any other arsons. Montrose has been plagued with intentionally set fires in recent months. Arson investigators are unsure as to the effect Tigner's arrest will have on the problem.

Koger says Tigner told investigators he set the fires because "he liked to see them burn."

Arson investigators are also looking into the cause of a fire in the 400 block of

West Alabama that claimed the life of a 71-year-old woman early Wednesday morning.

Erline Hall was killed when an oven fire got out of control and spread throughout the kitchen. Efforts by her son-in-law to save her proved futile.

Switchboard Changes Name

The Gay Switchboard of Houston recently changed its name to the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard of Houston.

Although the switchboard has always had about 20% of its calls and 25% of its volunteer effort from lesbians, the name change was considered to make a more visible commitment to the lesbian community.

"We want to make it clear that lesbians are an important part of this organization and are welcome both as callers and volunteers," states Lisa, one of the switchboard's telephone volunteers.

The suggestion for the name change came from lesbian and gay volunteers in the organization, and was passed unanimously by the board of directors.

According to Rick Grossman, administrative director, "The most difficult part of the change is to get old volunteers to remember the name change when answering telephones. Old habits die hard."

Also, the next training class for the switchboard begins in early September. For more information, call 529-3211.

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Montrose Mouth

Will the Military Occupy Montrose?

By L'Angelo Misterioso, Esq., M.B.E.
Houston certainly has been a hot town lately. And, the action in Montrose has been even hotter. Let's see just what's happening.

On August 26, the *Texas Riders and the Ripcord* will present "Bivouac," a military theme party. All patrons are encouraged to arrive in a military uniform. So all you old swabies, dogfaces, grunts, zoomies, and toasty-coasties, dig deep in your closets and get out those uniforms. C'mon now, you couldn't have put on that much weight? Happy Hour prices will prevail throughout the night. Maneuvers will commence at 9 p.m.

It's going to take some maneuvering to get **Marion & Lynn's Rebels** to Milwaukee for the First Women's Gay World Series Softball Tournament. For more info, call 723-1455 or 528-9110. Contributions can also be made at Just Marion & Lynn's, 817 Fairview.

While you're in M&L's take a look at the graffiti. The "redecorating" is taking place in anticipation of a move. Sources say that 905 Richmond will be the new location for this Montrose institution.

The **611's** renovations are 80% complete. It's looking real nice, and should be finished soon. **B. Adams, Ltd.** is now open there, too. That's the smart new shop in the back. Hours for B. Adams are 5pm-2am Monday-Friday, and 3pm-2am on weekends.

Don't forget the *Country Fair* at the **Brazos River Bottom**, Saturday, August 28. There will be all sorts of booths, games and fun. It takes a \$1 donation for admission with all proceeds going to charity. Starting time is 8pm.

Talkville has some vacancies. Call Mr.

Arthur Talk at Talk Realty at 529-2678. He's got some real fine, safe apartments available.

Union Jack announces a 70% off summer clearance sale. Stop in and meet **Marty, David, Gio and Ken**. Union Jack's **Richard Longstaff** recently won the Texas Freedom Award at the Majestic Theater in Dallas. Congrats, Richard.

Mary's next Tuesday night movie is *Airplane*. Flight time is 10pm this coming Tuesday.

Next Tuesday, at 8 p.m., *Leif* will be on the auction block in a fundraiser to send **Kindred Spirits'** women's softball team to a national tournament in Minnesota.

Labor Day weekend plans at Mary's include a Full Moon Madness/Labor-er Party, Friday, August 30, on the patio. Monday, September 2, will be Customer Appreciation Day with beer bust and hot dogs, from 2 pm, until.

Rumor has it that **JR's John Bent** is going to help begin construction on the new **Tracks** in Dallas. Good luck in that new adventure, "Bertha."

Maybe I'm amazed. **Charles Armstrong** and Co. sure have worked hard to see that Houston has a new showpiece bar. You, too, may be amazed.

Rich's Don Richards is moving to Las Vegas this weekend. Don is formerly of the **Montrose Mining Co.** and is the person under that wonderful shark outfit we see on Splash Day. Don is also known for his hilarious holiday costumes. Houston is surely



Copa dancing with Naomi and friendly hunk



Bag lady in Montrose, Hollywood style

thing kinky.

Those mouth-watering men, known as the **Texas Gentlemen**, will be back at **Beaches** again this Friday night. There will be a door prizes. Sponsors include **The Houston Guest House** and the **Chafing Dish**.

Contributions are still needed for **Ken Edwards**. Ken was critically injured in an automobile accident and has no insurance. Please give generously. He needs our help.

Bring your jockstraps and swimsuits to **Beaches**, Saturday at 6 p.m. They will be holding tryouts for male dancers.

Watch for more details on **Beaches' South Pacific Party** coming up Labor Day weekend.

Thanks to those readers who have written in support of "Dark Shadows." But don't send your letters to me. Send them to Channel 20. Channel 8 has rejected the idea because of their education-oriented format. So let's petition Channel 20, and bring back **Barnabas**.

Well, so it goes, we near our close, and life goes on in this place called Montrose. (Hey, that almost rhymes!)

losing one of it's most colorful characters!

Speaking of Rich's, just what were **J.D. Arnold** and **Eric Puyo** doing down among the nuts and bolts. They were spotted in **Southland Hardware**. Leaky faucets? Loose screws? Maybe they were looking for some-

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GPC Begins Voter Registration Drive

The Houston Gay Political Caucus will be conducting a voter registration drive beginning immediately and continuing through October 6, the deadline for eligibility to vote in the November 5 municipal elections.

According to GPC statistics, approximately 4000 voters in the Montrose precincts were on the most recent purge list.

This leaves 4000 fewer voters in the 12 precincts traditionally canvassed by GPC.

In order to regain the lost votes and increase the number of registered voters in the Montrose precincts, GPC will begin a door-to-door registration campaign. The caucus will continue to do voter registration at bars and businesses. Volunteers

are needed for both efforts.

The current schedule for block-walking follows:

Precinct 34—August 26, 27, 28—5 p.m.-8 p.m., meeting at 711 Hyde Park—Lee Masters, precinct coordinator;

Precinct 39—September 4, 5, 6—5 p.m.-8 p.m., meeting at 1409 Castle Court No. 3—Brian Keever, precinct coordinator;

Precinct 60—September 9, 10, 11—5 p.m.-8 p.m., meeting at 1644 Hawthorne No. 4—Aileen McMurrer, precinct coordinator;

Precinct 37—September 14 meeting at 2407 Yoakum—Max Todd, precinct coordinator.

Those wishing to volunteer for door-to-door registration or bar and business registration may call the GPC office at 521-1000.

Cameron Hired by Congressman

Dr. Paul Cameron, a psychologist who advocates such anti-gay measures as quarantining homosexuals, has been hired by Rep. William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif., as an advisor on AIDS.

Rep. Dannemeyer is a member of the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Health and Environment. That committee has jurisdiction over AIDS research.

As a result of Cameron's advice, Dannemeyer is planning to send a letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler calling for a national ban on blood donations by male homosexuals.

Cameron, who has been expelled from the American Psychological Association

and reprimanded by the Nebraska Psychological Association, was hired by the group opposing Houston's January 19 anti-discrimination referendum. While in Houston, Cameron made his quarantine proposal before City Council.

Fund Established as Memorial to Goodstein

The Gay Rights National Lobby has established the David Goodstein Memorial Fund. Goodstein, most noted as publisher of *The Advocate*, died last month.

"Mr. Goodstein was instrumental in the Lobby's creation in 1976," says Nancy Roth, GRNL's executive director. "In addition to being the force behind this organization, David played a significant and influential role throughout its history."

The David Goodstein Memorial Fund provides individuals with the opportunity to make a lasting gift in memory of a man who was a major contributor to the gay movement. Those interested in making donations to the fund may write Gay Rights National Lobby, P.O. Box 1892y Washington, DC 20013, or can call the Lobby's development director, Ron Wudrasky, at (202) 546-1801.

Montrose Clinic to Continue HTLV-III Testing

The Montrose Clinic, 803 Hawthorne, at the request of Dr. James G. Haughton, City of Houston Director of Public Health, will continue to administer the HTLV-III/LAV—AIDS Virus Antibody Test.

The clinic emphasized that "this test was designed to screen donor blood for the presence of antibody to the AIDS virus. This test is not designed to be diagnostic for AIDS or AIDS Related Complex (ARC).

The test is available at the clinic to any adult who wishes to take the test voluntarily. There is no charge. Absolute confidentiality is assured, they said.

The test is administered on Wednesday afternoons from 12 noon until 5:30 p.m. by appointment only. Test results are given in person on the following Wednesday.

An appointment or information if available by calling Tom Audette, clinic director, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Richmond Street Widening Ahead of Schedule

The hot and dry weather experienced in Houston this summer may be a blessing to Montrose business owners along Richmond Street.

Partially because of favorable weather conditions, the widening of Richmond between Yoakum and Shepherd is running about 15% ahead of schedule, according to John Deskins, engineer in the Street & Bridge Division of the Houston Department of Public Works.

According to Deskins, "the project is now 50% complete and only 35% of the scheduled time has been used." He projects that if good weather prevails, the widening from two to four lanes could be completed within the next eight or nine months.

The eventual wider thoroughfare will aid traffic flow along Richmond, but until the project is complete, business owners in the area are feeling the pinch.

Ed Moniger, owner of E/J's, 1213 Richmond, says his business is off "about 60%." He suggests that customers use the back streets. "We have parking around back and we've opened up a back entrance," says Moniger.

It is suggested that people wishing to do business along the area under construction, call ahead for alternative parking lots and entryways.

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Contemporary Arts Museum Prepares for Rosenquist Exhibit

James Rosenquist Paintings, 1961-1985, opens August 27 at the Contemporary Arts Museum, and runs through October 20. The 45 paintings on exhibit are a retrospective view of Rosenquist's work of more than 20 years. The exhibition takes us from Rosenquist's Pop paintings of the sixties to his more metaphoric paintings of the eighties.

It was sometime before the 1960s that James Rosenquist found an outlet for his creativity. The year was 1954 and the place was the Midwest, and James Rosenquist began painting billboards. Then in 1955 Rosenquist won a one-year scholarship to the Art Students League in New York. Rosenquist continued painting billboards. Now the billboards were in Times

Square and Brooklyn. These billboards called for gigantic close-ups of faces, figures, mechanical objects and every type of consumer product.

In his art work, Rosenquist also painted images in billboard size. And his images became the images of the public. It was during this period that Rosenquist is associated with other artists such as Warhol, Segal, Oldenburg, Lichtenstein and Dine. Together these artists constituted the Pop revolution of the sixties.

The year was 1954 and the place was the Midwest, and James Rosenquist began painting billboards

Rosenquist's fragmented objects were juxtaposed to create an appealing and identifiable new art. Dianne Perry Vanderlip, curator of contemporary art at the Denver Art Museum and organizer of this exhibition, states "Rosenquist's imagery is often related to the massive social and technological events that are changing the fabric of society.

His early images of automobiles and

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"F-111" by James Rosenquist

glamour girls moved into super aircraft and the space race and currently into the electronic and computerized technologies of today."

Included in the exhibition is Rosenquist's 1965 painting *F-111*. This 86-foot mural is a visual time capsule of American issues of the mid-1960s. An automobile tire, electric light bulbs, a happy child under a hair dryer, food symbols and fragments of the F-111 fighter plane are combined in this monumental painting.

Rosenquist's 1970s are represented with paintings such as *Sheer Line*. The 1977 painting represents the doubt of the times—doubt concerning living in the 20th century and our near future.

The 1980s continue this doubt of the 70s and further address technological effects

on the human condition. Rosenquist's 1980 painting *Star Thief* is the perfect example of such effects.

Judith Goldman's book *James Rosenquist* describes Rosenquist as "pop art's dark horse; his art was not witty like Oldenburg's; he was not a satirist like Warhol; and he was not a cerebral artist like Lichtenstein, but rather a romantic one." Goldman emphasizes, "What is important in a Rosenquist painting is not necessarily the things he chooses to paint or the ideas those things represent, but the complicated feelings those things convey."

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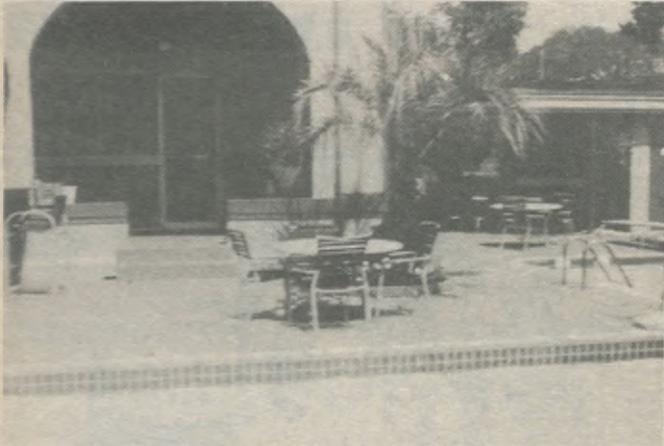
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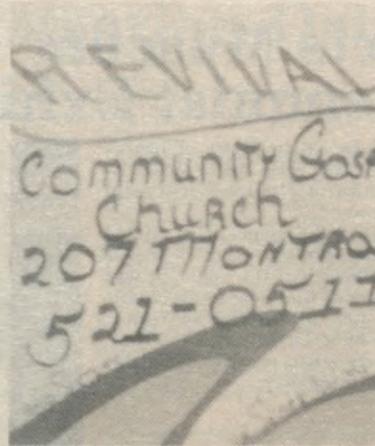
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The pool at Beaches demonstrates how the each bar strives for uniqueness



The bars often post news of other community activities

Houston Gay Bars: A Lasting Entity

from page 1

can come and let their hair down," emphasizes Marian Coleman, owner of Kindred Spirits, 4902 Richmond. "We needed a place where people could meet others and share."

Marian is no stranger to the many issues and causes that affect the gay lifestyle both personally and collectively. She's one of Houston's gay community's chief spokespersons and serves on the board of several organizations. Along with this, she is a successful businessperson. While the Houston gay community has branched out from having only the bar as its primary place of activity, Coleman feels that a community center, a general place besides the bar is needed. She promotes her bar with that concept in mind.

"I'm trying to promote a 'community type' atmosphere. I would like to see a (gay) community center, but if that's not working right now I believe we make the next best work, a 'community-minded bar.' By Kindred Spirits striving to be professional, positive and caring, we are putting the customer first. We are making every effort to insure that he or she is not drinking too much and is generally okay," she says.

Being protective of their clientele is not a strange phenomenon in most bars. Bar owners are aware of possible harassment brought in by people who are hostile toward gays. John Bent of JR.'s at 808 Pacific has a door policy that tries to screen out possible trouble.

"We try to let the customer know right off the nature of the bar," says Bent. "We tell them if they feel uncomfortable or have plans of harassing any of the customers, that it's best that they not come in."

There are people who are looking for trouble both inside and out of the bars. Moreover, harassment toward bars is not always viewed as criminal. In 1980, a raid on Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, involved the arrest of 61 customers. Leif Lippert, the manager of Mary's remembers the "raids."

"It was definitely harassment. They walked in and said 'you, you and you.'" Lippert said since those days much progress has been made between police and the bars.

Andy Mills, manager of the Rendezvous, agrees with that observation. It was at that time that he also worked at Mary's. And, he recalls the episode. "I was very much a part of it," he says. "It was a day before Gay Pride Week Celebration. They just thought it was quite funny."

Since those days, bar owners and staff

are promoting precautions to protect themselves and their customers by encouraging "documentation" and making sure that no laws are being broken.

While there are approximately 40 gay bars in the Houston area, each is unique in its own way. They have their own style of catering to customers who come from a cross-section of the Houston community. Louis Bradford sums up the uniqueness of Studio 13 by saying "We are family." Bradford says that sometimes they try to overcompensate by giving out more than comes in. They have found crowds flocking to their "Buffet Nights" for food and "Talent Nights" for prizes of money. He also perks up when talking about "Ladies of the 80s"—the proverbial drag show.

The diversity of the bars is also evident by the different clientele in each bar. Mary's, with the recent closing the Pink Elephant and the Exile, is now recognized as the oldest of Houston's gay bars (14 years in the same location). Lippert credits its success to it being able to attract "all kinds of people."

"We've always had all sizes, all races, and colors. This is probably a good reason Mary's is still popular today," he explains. "This is a bar where one can be 'yourself,' having a good time and not be pretentious," he adds.

It is clear that bars are doing things different with their individual styles to attract customers. Whether it's "classic" movies, high tech video, a swimming pool, or the ever-popular beer bust, there's a lot to keep one busy at the different bars.

Uncleanliness is probably a myth that should be dispelled when it comes to gay bars. Says Dennis Hale, manager of Dirty Sally's, 220 Avondale, "We are always cleaning up and painting the place when the bar closes." Lippert says about Mary's, "We've used so much chlorine disinfectant that I'm surprised that the floors are still there."

Says Hale, "We are off to ourselves in a residential area, and we are always trying to keep high standards in cleanliness and design."

Looking at different bars in the area, they are not shabby but offer a lesson in building codes and design.

For the last few years, bar business has been affected by the economy, the AIDS scare, and the January 19 referendum. While attendance is still there, people are not spending as much time. Yet, the bars continue to be fervent in supporting gay causes and issues. However, the owners do acknowledge some changes.

"I remember that when I was approached for support, I would give \$25 or even \$100. No problem. But today there is evidence of economic strain," one manager said.

However, bars continue to be a pivotal point of the community fundraiser.

According to Mills, bars provide about "80% of the fundraising for different causes."

Lippert shares the consensus of many bar owners. "We have a commitment in supporting the lifestyle which determines our being in business. We have always supported the community through fundraising and events, and are more committed to continue that tradition."

It is definitely clear that bars have every intention of serving the gay community. With the advent of organizations like Houston Organization of Bar Owners and the lobbying which is being done on the state level through the Bar Owners Association of Texas, the bar has, and is, making it clear that the issues that affect their livelihood are issues that are intrinsically tied into a lifestyle that must be reckoned with.

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Films

Remade Horror Films Provide Varied Enjoyment

By Scott Cutsinger
Montrose Voice Film Critic

Once again this week, the new films proved to be the opposite of what was expected. Both movies are sort of remakes of old and new horror films that have previously scared the wits out of filmgoers.

Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* has been remade over and over. We get a new twist with *The Bride* starring Sting and Jennifer Beals. Unfortunately, we end up with one of the drollest films of the year—two hours of gloomy moodiness saved only by the presence of a wonderfully feisty midget.

While we expected much more from *The Bride*, it was really pushing it to force myself to the preview of *Return of the Living Dead*. Wouldn't you know it, the film turned out to be a delightfully campy, tongue-in-cheek parody of zombie films like *Night of the Living Dead*. With punk zombies running rampant in the streets, who wants to watch Jennifer Beals model as the bride while a prune-faced Sting ponders (and ponders) over her future?

□ *The Bride*

This lavishly produced film is one of the strangest disappointments of 1985. Writer Lloyd Fonvielle decided to wrap up the story of *Frankenstein* and his lovely creation with a subtle "My Fair Lady" story about how she is transformed into a proper and intelligent woman.

The problems begin after Dr. Frankenstein creates "The Bride," and his initial monster runs off because she's obviously afraid of him. Suddenly we have two very different films that take off in opposite directions. The monster, rejected and confused, takes off to parts unknown, while the doctor begins to shape and mold his woman. We are, of course, constantly reminded that the beauty and the beast must someday be reunited.

Film one is the story of the doctor (Sting) and the creation that he wants to totally control. While this should be the main thrust of the movie, every time these two come on the screen you cringe and try to think of a way to make your way out to the concession stand. Sting sits by the roaring fireplace and broods about his woman, while Jennifer Beals (the bride) gallops around the countryside in flowing robes. It's all very lovely and very gothic, but it doesn't make for very interesting cinema.

Jealousy is soon in the air as Beals begins flirting with men and using her intelligence to annoy her "maker." She becomes a "modern woman" before her time, and while that's exactly what the doctor

wanted, he finds that it's not exactly to his liking.

Meanwhile, the bride's intended husband is bumbling down the road to Budapest. This alternative story (film two) is a delight because the monster meets up with a cute midget named Renaldo who becomes his friend. The two join up with a sleazy circus and become a hit. They're an adorable pair that keep us enchanted with their travels and sensible conversation.

Thankfully, we spend more time with our monster and his friend than Dr. Frankenstein and his noncompliant woman. The movie would be more aptly called "The Groom" because Clancy Brown's monster is so increasingly neat to watch and we enjoy our time with him so much more. Meanwhile, the character of the title is very beautiful to behold, but any attempts at acting by Beals makes you embarrassed for her.

David Rappaport is wonderful as the tiny Renaldo, full of advice but never becoming grating. Last seen in *Time Bandits*, his wit is a definitive sunburst in this gloomy, empty film. His pal is played to perfection by Clancy Brown, who makes a fun monster out of a potentially stupid part. The only disturbing thing is that he gradually changes from very ugly to half-handsome as the film moves onward—and it's really hard to understand why.

Director Frank Roddam (*Lords of Discipline*) manages to connect films one and two at the very end, but it's way too late. Most of the audience is too bored by then, and just hope it will end very soon. *The Bride* is a pretty but fragmented film that never really evolves into anything of interest. Give me the original *Bride of Frankenstein* with Elsa Lancaster and her electrocuted wig over Jennifer Beals' Gothic posing any day of the year.

□ *Return of the Living Dead*

Those ghoulish zombies are rising from their graves again, but these guys don't die so easily like in *Night of the Living Dead*, *Dawn of the Dead*, or the upcoming *Day of the Dead*. This time out, the risen dead want brains for themselves—live ones to munch on—and hardly anything can stop them.

All of this probably sounds gross to many filmgoers. However, if you loved the laughable zombies, the bad acting, and the hootable script from George Romero's aforementioned films, you'll love this funny/scary takeoff on the genre. Directed and written by the man who wrote that foolish sci-fi mess called *Life-force* earlier this year, *Return* offers Dan O'Bannon a chance to redeem himself by not taking his material so seriously and having a little fun with it.

The action starts out in a warehouse for human parts where two workers (James Karan and Don Calfa) accidentally open a canister that holds a victim from a toxic waste accident. The toxic gas escapes into the atmosphere, animating cadavers and starting havoc. The sight of the warehouse with its human animal parts coming alive is truly a hilarious experience.

Frank and Ernie (our warehouse workers) are in a severe panic, and their boss (Clu Gulager) is not much help at all. They kill one "walking cadaver," chop it up, and find that it is still wriggling. "It wasn't like this in the movie," one of them insists. "Well, this isn't like the movie, is it?" says another.

Dragging the mess over to the funeral home mortuary across the street, they have hopes of incinerating it. But now it's starting to rain, and the gas is dissolving into the graves of the nearby cemetery. Before you know it, there are more



One of the ghouls making his way through the cemetery in "Return of the Living Dead"



Sting and Jennifer Beals star in "The Bride"

wretched zombies beating down the mortuary door shouting, "brains, brains."

The mad foolishness never seems to end, and maybe you have to have a sick sense of humor to enjoy this nightmare. Still, the gore is kept to a minimum (most of the violence is laughable), and there are plenty of scares to keep you on the edge of your chair. The whole movie is played for laughs, and if you keep the right spirit and frame of mind you'll have a ball.

Adding insaneness are a bunch of punk rockers partying in the graveyard (doesn't that make sense to you?). When hell breaks loose, some get chomped, some get away and get chomped later, and the chomped punks become wild rebel rocker zombies. Paramedics and police are also on the scene, but they are ravaged quickly. Zombies get on the police radios and relate the message "send more cops." It's really a nightmare to remember who's dead and

who isn't.

The actors have a ball hamming it up and overacting to the hilt. I laughed the loudest when our two warehouse workers were declared dead by paramedics, and they're sitting there wondering why they still feel alive (even if their faces are ghastly white and body temp is 70°). Even the zombies are a scream, talking about why they want brains and carrying on even when they lose vital body parts and limbs.

Return of the Living Dead is total chaos, but not sloppy filmmaking. It's satire that's just this side of *Airplane*, although it's hard to savorize films like *Dawn of the Dead*, that are themselves parodies of old zombie movies.

Whatever your cinematic tastes, this film is just made for scaring you at the late-night features, and giving you a rollicking laugh at the same time.

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Bacchus Beats Barn in Pool

The Barn and Bacchus I billiard teams battled for first place Wednesday in the MSA Billiards League with Bacchus edging an 8-7 victory.

The Barn, which has held the top spot for six weeks, was unable to successfully defend its top ranking against second place Bacchus I in this week's position round.

Other action scheduled for this past week included third place JR's taking on the Ranch Hands and The 611 shooting it out with Lipstick for fifth. Results of those contests and the new standings will appear next week.

Hooters won their second match of the season the week before against Too 611. Kindred Spirits II also won a close match over the BRB Cowboys.

Format Announced for Tennis Single Championships

By Rich Corder

Special to the Montrose Voice

Houston Tennis Club has announced its format for the 1985 singles championships. Because of the continued growth of the membership, club officers decided to alter the format to allow for more championships at different levels of play.

A draw of 32 has been the limit the past three years as an attempt was made to divide players into separate levels of play. The club membership has always spanned a much larger grouping than the usual Championship, A, B, and C categories in most tournaments. But this year, the total number of flights (or levels) will depend on the total number of entrants.

With 35 players presently on the challenge ladders, another 10 new prospective members, plus possibly a dozen or so inactive club members who may be able to participate, Houston Tennis Club could crown six or seven champions for 1985.

Using ladder rankings and comparisons, all entrants will be grouped into flights of eight players with first round matches set for September 15. To help players schedule, matches can be played a week before or within the week after that date. Scores should be reported to HTC President and Tournament Director Donny Kelley. It is a single elimination tournament.

Semi-finals are scheduled for September 22 with finals set for the 29th. As before, matches don't have to be played on those Sundays.

Entrants must be members of HTC (\$10, which includes a club T-shirt, for the rest of 1985), pay a \$2 participation fee, and bring a new can of balls to each match. Winners take the unopened can.

Entry deadline is September 6, 8 p.m. Interested players can call Donny Kelley at 789-2110.

Last year's winners in the four levels of competition were Tim Calhoun, Level I; Armi Alabanza, Level II; Danny Casillas, Level III, and Eddie Chavez, Level IV.

HTC Expands Tennis on Wednesdays

Because of increasing numbers of players enjoying the doubles play each Wednesday at Homer Ford Tennis Center (MacGregor Park), the Houston Tennis Club is now playing from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Officers approved a \$2 player fee for guests and members.

In the event that court space is limited, members will have priority over guests. Such conditions seldom exist so guests are invited to come out to play and meet the regulars.

For further information and inclusion on mail and phone lists, call Rich Corder 524-2151.

SportsVoice



1984 Singles Houston Tennis Club champions (from left) Tim Calhoun, Armi Alabanza, Danny Casillas and Eddie Chavez

SportsVoice Calendar & Standings

Regular Weekly Events

SUNDAY: Frontrunners, Memorial Park Tennis Center

Houston Tennis Club 9am-Noon, Homer Ford Tennis Center

Women's Bowling League 5pm, Stadium Bowl

W.W.B. Bowling League 7:30pm, Post Oak Lanes

MONDAY: Frontrunners, Golf Center, Hermann Park

MSA Men's Bowling 9pm, Stadium Bowl

TUESDAY: Frontrunners, Memorial Park Tennis Center

MSA "Fun Volleyball League," 7pm

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

MSA Pool League, 8pm, in sponsors' clubs

THURSDAY: Frontrunners, Memorial Park Tennis Center

MSA Mixed Bowling League 9pm, Stadium Bowl

Special Events

Aug. 23-25: Houston Outdoor Group canoe & raft on the Guadalupe River in the Hill Country

Aug. 27-Sept. 1: Series 9, Men's Softball Gay World Series, Milwaukee, Aug. 27-Sept. 1, with Briar Patch team representing Houston

Aug. 29-Sept. 1: 1st Annual Gay Women's Softball World Series Aug. 29-Sept. 1, Milwaukee, with Just Marion & Lynn's team representing Houston

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

Aug. 31-Sept. 4: Houston Outdoor Group scuba diving in Cozumel, Mexico

Sept. 14: Garage sale to benefit Houston Tennis Club

Sept. 15, 22, 29: Houston Tennis Club Singles Championship Tournament

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

Oct.: Texas-OU Football Weekend, Dallas

Houston Tennis Club Challenge Ladder

matches through Aug. 15

DOUBLES LADDER

- 1 Rick Hadnot & Shy Willy
- 2 Ron Bell & J.C. Barrera
- 3 Armi Alabanza & Thomas Cortez
- 4 Donny Kelley & Rich Corder
- 5 Bill Santaiti & Steve Bearden
- 6 Paul Brown & Billy Green
- 7 Steve Chesney & Rick Martinez
- 8 Tim Syers & Ronnie Mauss
- 9 David Heiland & Marty

TOP TEN LADDER

- 1 Jim Klitch
- 2 Rick Hadnot
- 3 Randall Dickerson
- 4 Rich Corder
- 5 Donny Kelley
- 6 Rick Dupont
- 7 Shy Willie
- 8 Ron Bell
- 9 J.C. Barrera
- 10 Armi Alabanza

B LADDER

- 1 Oscar Martinez
- 2 Richard Pregeant
- 3 Lou Garza
- 4 Tim Syers
- 5 David Heiland
- 6 Larry Jarvis
- 7 Ronnie Mauss
- 8 Rick Massey
- 9 Thomas Cortez
- 10 Joe L.

C LADDER

- 1 Rick Knapp
- 2 Steve Bryant
- 3 Roy Mendiola
- 4 John Murphy
- 5 Paul Brown
- 6 Bill Green
- 7 David Hendrickson
- 8 Oscar Ysassi
- 9 Steve Chesney
- 10 J.V. Klinger

MSA Pool League

Standings, Summer League FOLLOWING WEEK 14

TEAM	This Week	Matches so far	Total games
1 The Barn	12-3	12-2	151-59
2 Bacchus I	11-4	12-2	141-69
3 JR's	11-4	10-4	134-76
4 Ranch Hands	15-0	10-4	116-94
5 611 III	11-4	10-4	116-94
6 Lipstick	12-3	9-5	126-84
7 Kindred Spirits I	4-11	9-5	114-96
8 Street Cats	4-11	9-5	110-100
9 Bacchus II	10-5	8-6	121-89
10 E/J's	9-6	8-6	102-108
11 BRB Cowboys	4-11	8-6	92-118
12 Kindred Spirits II	11-4	6-8	100-110
13 Sally's Shooters	6-9	5-9	85-125
14 Too 611	7-8	4-10	109-91
15 The 611	4-11	4-10	99-111
16 Rancheroos	3-12	3-11	84-128
17 A's Pals	3-12	3-11	76-134
18 Yard Dogs	5-10	2-12	78-132
19 Hooters	8-7	2-12	67-143

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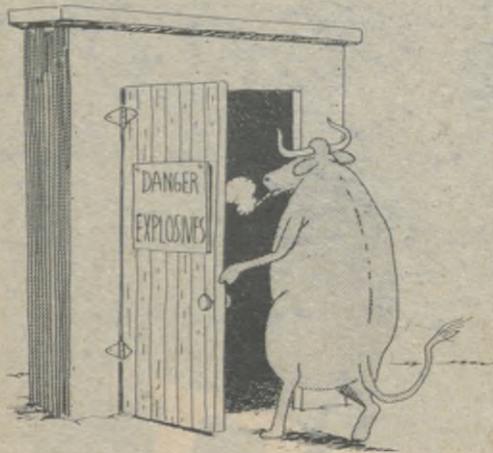
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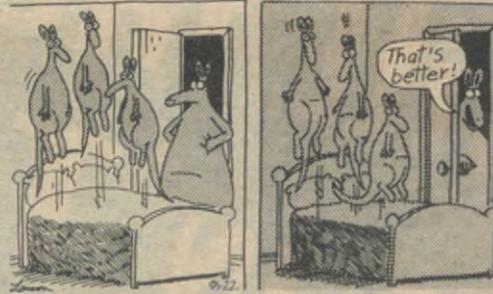
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Fortunes

Opportunities Abound for Pisces

By Mark Orion

For Friday, Aug. 23, 1985, through Thursday, Aug. 29, 1985.

ARIES—When one who should have a particular answer doesn't seem to have it, you can become frustrated. Try to search on your own, instead of asking others. Nights bring a spot of work, a bonus and a spiced discussion.

TAURUS—Indecision evaporates, and you can make those personal choices and plans much more easily. Some of these are likely to concern developing a latent talent and looking into a potential money-maker. Good luck!

GEMINI—Don't be greedy. Good things have been coming your way aplenty, but you've treated them like a snowball in August. They all melt away because you're too active to stop and see them. If you slow down, renewed recognition of your work may bring a different kind of reward.

CANCER—Don't let indecision be a plague to you, and don't let anyone pressure you into a decision, either. Your feelings about certain matters haven't settled yet, so of course you can't decide. Nights include kisses.

LEO—Personal affairs and those well-laid plans—that you put off to the last minute—all climax this weekend. It'll be all indoors as outside activities will be kept to a minimum. Don your best and accept all invitations.

VIRGO—I know you don't like schedules, but to be effective, you'll have to organize your time next week. Activities with friends and group affairs are on the agenda. Plan something special for one you love. Days fly by.

LIBRA—This may be a weekend of compromises. Very few things are either totally true black or solidly stark white. The shades of gray are infinite. Your reputation will be, shall we say, changed, after the weekend activities.

SCORPIO—Think absolute madness. Expect to hear from many old friends during the weekend. Also contemplate hatching new plans for the coming month.

SAGITTARIUS—Your principles may be challenged this weekend by one who is subtly shady. Don't compromise yourself. You may have to set an authority figure straight. Nights hold a party, a good friend and a quiet time.

CAPRICORN—Next week marks a new beginning for you. An unexpected meeting of the minds could pave the way. You may yearn to travel. If you can't really get away, make your own holiday right at home.

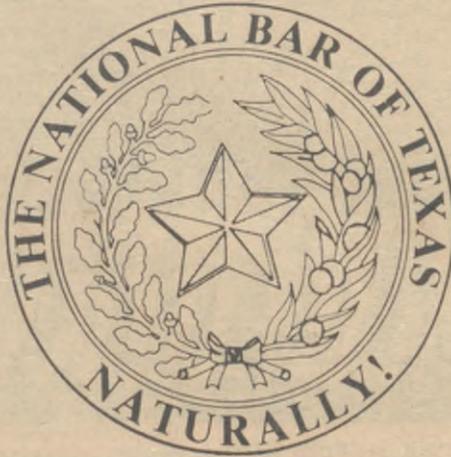
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PISCES—Trade secrets can be very handy to know, and you should be able to put one to good use this weekend. Later, one in authority rattles your chain. Finally, opportunities abounds; make the most of each one.

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By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice Theater Critic

To paraphrase the old song, what are you doing until New Year's Eve?

This is a partial listing for the next four months. Some theaters weren't sure what they are doing when. Some organizations gave me such long, complicated lists that I tried to highlight and simplify them. The pop music producers send me information, if they do, just before the event; so they're missing. The stand-up comedian clubs change every three nights or so and usually have three names on each bill. They'd fill up the page all by themselves; so they're missing, too. Otherwise, the list is fairly complete!

Look at the children's shows. So many of the classics will be represented!

It's a cute coincidence that two all-time all-star playwrights will be represented by musical adaptations followed a month later by their own plays—Moliere in September and October and Shakespeare in November and December.

One of the categories is labeled "Legit." This simply means that they are non-musical adult shows. They are sometimes called "straight" plays, but I thought you'd appreciate this label better. The number is the opening date.

September: LEGIT

6—*Crimes of the Heart*—Country Playhouse—The Beth Henley play that was such a hit for the Alley two seasons back.

6—*Hold Me*—Company Onstage—A Jules Feiffer revue

13—*Bedroom Farce*—Theater Southwest—Three bedrooms and four couples make for typical Alan Ayckbourn zaniness

19—*Veronica's Room*—Theater Suburbia

19 (or so)—The Comedy Workshop opens a new show.

19—The Grand Opening of the Ensemble's new theater—The play will be *Split Second*.

September: MUSICALS

7—*The Rocky Horror Show*—Spellbinder's—with Bill O'Rourke as Riff Raff.

12—*Goldiggers of 1633*—Main Street—An adaptation of Moliere's *The School of Wives*

24—*42nd Street*—Music Hall—The touring version of the last Gower Champion show

26—*Pacific Overtures*—Stages—The Japanese view of Capt. Perry's historic "opening," music by Sondheim

September: KIDS

16—*Simple Simon*—Company Onstage

21—*Twain by the Tale*—Main Street

September: DANCE

19—*Peer Gynt*—Houston Ballet—Ben Stevenson's choreography, Grieg's music

20—Joyce Trisler Danscompany—Society for the Performing Arts (SPA)

September: MUSIC

14—Leonard Slatkin conducting the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra—SPA

20—Marvin Hamlisch—Houston Symphony Orchestra Pops

October: LEGIT

10—*The Ballad of Ann Askew*—A.D. Players—Art with a Christian message

10—*Execution of Justice*—Alley (The strike, if it happens, should be over by then.)—An examination of the Twinkie defense. Former San Francisco Supervisor Dan White murders Supervisor Harvey Milk, an openly gay politician, and



Ruth Hastings and Craig Jessup star in a musical revue of Rodgers and Hart hits from the 20s-40s at Stages, opening Aug. 28

Mayor Moscone. This has been scheduled just before our elections and will include a fundraiser for the Gay Political Caucus.

10—*The Learned Ladies*—Stages—Moliere takes on the dilettantes.

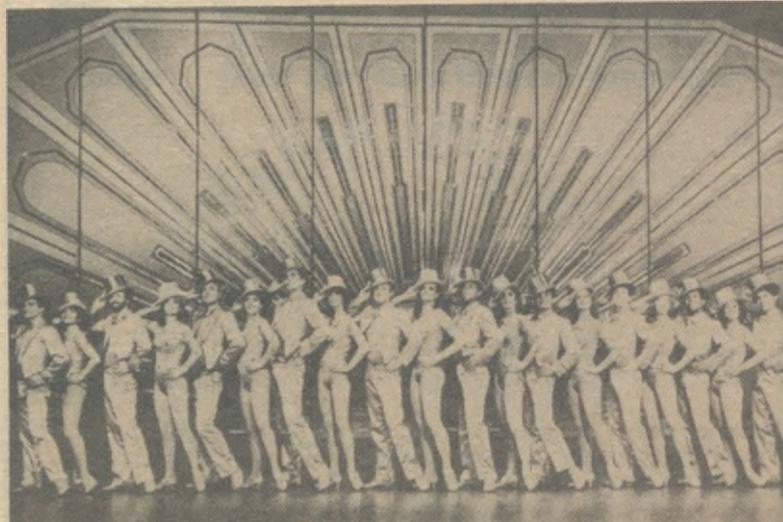
10—*The Invasion of the Bed Snatchers*—Radio Music Theatre—Holiday visitors terrorize a small Houston family.

18—*Midsummer Night's Dream*—Houston Community College

18—*The Seven Year Itch*—Company Onstage

October: MUSICALS

11—*Surrender, Houston!* (or *How to Succeed in Society Without Really Trying*—



"A Chorus Line" will open TUTS' season in October

Risky Business—A sequel to last season's hit, *Surrender, Dorothy!*

17—*La Boheme*—Houston Grand Opera—Mirella Freni and Placido Domingo sing Puccini in Italian with surtitles. Includes one of the sexiest arias ever written.

23—*A Chorus Line*—Theater Under the Stars—Original Broadway director and half of the original Broadway cast.

October: KIDS

6—*The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe*—Chocolate Bayou at the Autrey House

15—*Charlotte's Web*—Stages

October: DANCE

2—San Francisco Ballet—SPA

26—Pilobolus Dance Theater—SPA

October: MUSIC

6—The Canadian Brass—SPA

7—The Concert Chorale begins its fifth season

18—Regimental Band of Her Majesty's Welsh Guards—HSO Pops

29—Philip Glass Ensemble—SPA

Well! I'm running out of space! To be continued next week ...

Notes

Julie Devane has left her post as Publicity Director at Texas Opera Theater to assume the same position at the Alley. Linda B. Burford has joined the Alley, too, as Annual Fund director. ...

A *My Name is Alice*, which has been extended again at the Alley, got a visitor last Friday—Douglas Goodman, one of its three original producers. ...

Still more Alley news: Singing and dancing auditions for *Kiss Me, Kate!* (which will have a November-January

run) are August 30-31. Call 228-9341x77. Also, they're looking for Latins for *Balm in Gilead*. So get those resumes and pictures in, folks! ...

Last weekend, *Watch Out, Son, for the Tiger!* opened at the Kuumba House. They forgot to tell me. So, you're hearing about it late. ...

The HSO Chorale is having auditions August 27, September 3 and 7. They're looking for all voice categories, particularly sopranos and tenors. For info and appt., call 224-4240.

Houston Community College will be holding auditions on the 29th and 30th for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. You need to prepare a short classical monologue. There will be separate auditions for Illuminations, Theater for the Deaf, which will shadow three performances. For more info, call Kate Pogue, 630-7264. ...

Celebrate! Born this week: dancer Gene Kelley (today, the 23rd), mad King Ludwig II of Bavaria (the 26th) and Guillaume Apollinaire (the 26th), author of that revered poem "The 11,000 Cocks."

Openings

Grease (Jewish Community Center, 24)—Will Teen Angel get the dropout back on track?

Michael Franks (Tower, 25)—jazz/pop vocals. His records: "Objects of Desire," "Passionfruit" and "Skin Dive." ONO!

A Salute to Duke Ellington and Charlie Parker (Miller, 26)—the Fine Arts Consortium of Texas. ONO! Freebie.

he & she (Stages, 28)—Ruth Hastings and Craig Jessup in a musical revue of Rodgers and Hart hits from the 20s-40s.

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Are You a Worrier?

By Salvatore V. Didato, Ph.D.
Special to the Montrose Voice

Chronic worriers don't give up easily. There's the yarn about the fretful wife who retorted to her husband: "Please don't tell me that worry doesn't help. Most everything I worry about doesn't come true."

The tendency to be overconcerned occasionally about the events of life is so basic a part of the human condition that to be continually free of such preoccupation would probably be considered by mental health pros as abnormal. Worry exists at all ages, in all times and in all societies.

However, you probably won't find the term "worry" in most psychological texts. It's called anxiety instead and it ranges from an annoying reverie to a highly disturbed mental state.

Professors Raymond B. Battell of the University of Illinois and J.P. Guilford, formerly of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, studied the traits of the chronic worry wart. They devised personality questionnaires which identify such types. The items ahead are similar to those used on their tests.

To learn if you tend to worry more than the average person, answer each statement as follows: Rarely—1; Sometimes—2; Often—3.

1. I am considered by others to be a serious-minded person.
2. I think about my home when I am away from it.
3. I have difficulty falling asleep.
4. When someone is angry with me, I don't forget the matter quickly.
5. Others would judge me to be overconscientious in the things I do.
6. I dwell upon my work when I am away on vacation.
7. Compared with my friends, when I

make a mistake it bothers me a lot.

8. When someone is cold to me I think I have offended him or her.

Explanation:

Worry is continuous, non-constructive thinking accompanied by fear. Chronic worriers stew over most anything worthy of their attention. When piddling matters become their concern, it often indicates that there is anxiety over a deeper unrecognized issue and the trifling worry usually will persist if this basic conflict or anxiety isn't resolved. So, if you tell someone "don't worry," don't expect it to help much, for such persons soon will latch onto some other matter of concern.

No complete scientific explanation of worry has been made to date. It is probably partly biological in origin and is related to the structure of the brain and its hormones. But another aspect of fretting involves social learning. A child with an uptight mother may also tend to develop anxiety and worry habits.

Everyone worries. Senior citizens worry chiefly about health and personal safety, middle-agers over family and money, and youngsters over school and peer relationships. Cognitive therapists have succeeded in helping worriers to think more productively and reduce their anxiety by adopting more realistic attitudes and perceptions about their lives.

Student surveys show that students worry a lot about passing exams. The anxiety usually occurs in the evening during study periods, may last two to three hours, and is experienced more on weekdays than on weekends when the pressure of school is off.

A number of studies show that students

who worry tend to make lower grades than those who don't. Also, worry seems to increase with age and the scores of women (of any age) on worry questionnaires tend to be double those of men.

Some research indicates that worry can actually be an energizer providing it is mild and not overpowering. High school and college students actually do better on exams if they are slightly tense before exams compared with having no tension or very high tension.

Score

Those who become preoccupied or even obsessional about various aspects of their lives tend to answer the quiz items as very true of themselves. Total up your points, then use this table as a guide to what your score means.

18-24 points—High powered worrier

12-17 points—Average worrier, like most of us

8-11 points—Low key easy going.

How to Spot a Worrier: Many worriers don't recognize (or would not admit) that they worry. To them they are just trying to ponder a problem and their rumination has become a habit. But they reveal themselves because worrisomeness correlates with other personality traits which aren't as easy to conceal.

Worriers often drink, smoke or eat too much. They are usually shy, indecisive types, who are inwardly tense and outwardly composed and they're likely to be socially inhibited and unspontaneous.

One technique for helping a worrier is to show that you truly understand how he feels about his problem. This expressed empathy is more honestly supportive than the false reassurance that "everything will turn out alright."



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Lobbyist to Address GPC Demo Committee

Betty Naylor, lobbyist for the Bar Owners Association of Texas (BOAT), will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Democratic Committee of the Houston Gay Political Caucus.

The meeting will be held Thursday, August 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin.

Gay Comic Strip Creator to Visit Here

Kurt Erichsen, creator of *Murphy's Manor*, "a comic strip about being gay in Middle America" will appear at a recep-



Kurt Erichsen



Murphy's Manor is carried by eleven papers across the country

tion at Wilde-n-Stein Books, 1103 California, on Wednesday, August 28 at 7:00 p.m.

Murphy's Manor, which appears in 11 papers around the country, is now starting its fourth year. It formerly appeared in the suspended *Texas Star*.

Erichsen began doing the strip in 1981 after reading an ad for a gay comic strip in

a Toronto, Canada, gay newspaper. Says Erichsen, "After some prodding from my roommate, I did six sample strips and sent them off. The publisher liked them, and wanted the strip included in a package of material he was putting together to syndicate to local gay newspapers

"The syndicate never materialized, but he did send me a mailing list of gay publi-

cations. It was two years old at the time, but it was good enough to put me in contact with a number of papers who wanted to carry the strip."

Erichsen describes his strips as "based on people I've known. Usually bits and pieces of several different people go into a character. And usually something of me, too."



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Commentary

2 Sisters, 2 Sensibilities—A Sibling Generation Gap of Just 7 Years

By Rasa Gustaitis
Pacific News Service
Special to the Montrose Voice

They are sisters—one born in the 60s, the other now an adolescent. The differences between them suggest that a foreshortening of time may have contracted the span of a generation, perhaps to as little as seven years.

The 22-year-old is gentle and dreamy. She wears ruffled soft cotton, and her long shining hair frames a delicate face without makeup. The 15-year-old stands assertively in high-heeled shoes, stylish shirt and miniskirt, and spends an hour every morning preparing to be seen.

Though they are siblings, they grew up within very different world views. While the older one was in school, the Viet Nam War ended, "flower power" was a favorite graffiti, almost everyone sang "We Shall Overcome."

So the older sister learned arts, crafts, drama and nature studies in nontraditional classrooms. Some of her enthusiastic, imaginative teachers were artists brought into the schools by various government grants. She graduated short on math and history, long on self-expression.

By the time the younger got to high school, staff cutbacks had left behind a teacher corps with an average age of 57. When she took art, the budget for materials allowed each student only two sheets of watercolor paper for the semester. Like her sister, she took almost no history. In psychology, however, she studied about rape and women's sexual rights, incest, child battery, effects of divorce, drugs and drug-induced behavior and suicide.

She acquired a battery of facts and firm opinions. The themes discussed in class were personal issues among some of her friends.

The older one graduated early, then moved out into the country, married, planted a garden and began to build a house. She knows how to mend a bird's foot, skin a rabbit, spay a cat, smoke fish and make exquisite cloth and wood toys for her baby son. In the winter, she takes courses at the local community college, in conformity with the calling she feels toward skills that she hopes might help heal the world.

The younger one finds most of her classes boring but is intent on doing well so she can go on to college and then perhaps law school, because she is interested in constitutional rights. She knows that when she is an adult she will, among other things, make good money and have a Porsche. She listens to heavy metal rock—Scorpions, Black Sabbath, Iron Maiden—but occasionally also to the Cat Stevens tape her sister gave her. Her friends view people like her older sister as "tofu love and peace" folks or as "essence of granola." They tease, "Talcum powder? I'm surprised you're not using whole wheat."

One night, on one of the older one's rare visits to the city, they talked about child molesting. The 22-year-old saw the perpetrators as pitiful people in need of treatment. The 15-year-old said some people were bad and could not be changed even if you knew they got that way because they had rotten childhoods. She knew about Charles Manson's rotten childhood from psychology, and she had watched the movie *Helter Skelter* on TV. Her sister had turned the TV off.

Another night, the subject was nuclear war. The younger one said she and most of her friends assume it will happen. The older sister was shocked. "I couldn't believe that. I have a child."

"I'm a child," the younger one said. "But then," said the older one, "why bother to go to college?"

"We don't know when it will happen," said the younger, "so we might as well try to live our lives." Her voice was matter-of-fact.

"But don't you think that some way can still be found to prevent it?"

"No," she said. "There is no way. It's gone too far."

Here is a view that is currently widespread, not just within her generation. Yet the nuclear threat existed also when her sister was growing up, and when many thought a just and peaceful world possible.

The 1960s seem quaint to the younger girl. Yet the discontinuity is not complete. Like her sister, she knows all the lyrics to some of the music from that decade, especially Beatles' tunes, and—nuclear nightmares notwithstanding—she sings along, "... we all want to change the world."

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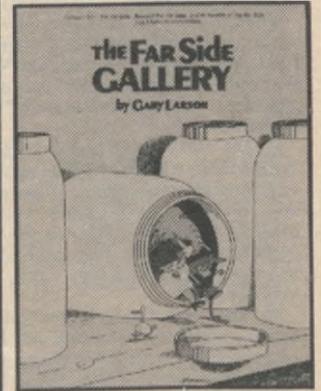
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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					AUG 23	AUG 24
AUG 25	AUG 26	AUG 27	AUG 28	AUG 29		

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

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

SELECTED EVENTS THROUGH 7 DAYS

- FRIDAY: "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist program, KPFT, FM-90, 8:15-10:30am
- FRIDAY-SUNDAY: Houston Outdoor Group canoe & raft on the Guadalupe River in the Hill Country Aug. 23-25
- FRIDAY: Montrose Country Cloggers meet 7pm, MCCR, 1919 Decatur
- FRIDAY: Baytown Lambda meets 7:30pm Aug. 23
- SATURDAY: KS/AIDS Foundation meets 3400 Montrose, no. 501, 11am
- SUNDAY: Montrose Tennis Club plays 9am-noon, MacGregor Park
- SUNDAY: Frontrunners run from Memorial Park Tennis Center
- SUNDAY: Women's bowling league plays, 3pm, Stadium Bowl
- SUNDAY: Gay Asians & Friends meet 3pm Aug. 25
- SUNDAY: W.W.B. Bowling League, 7:30pm, Post Oak Lanes
- SUNDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett

- MONDAY: Frontrunners run from Golf Center, Hermann Park
- MONDAY: Integrity meets 7:30pm Aug. 26, Autry House, 6265 Main
- MONDAY: KS/AIDS Foundation & Montrose Counseling Center AIDS Risk Reduction (Safe Sex) Workshops, 8pm Aug. 26
- MONDAY: MSA Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- STARTING TUESDAY: Series 9, Men's Softball Gay World Series, Milwaukee, Aug. 27-Sept. 1
- TUESDAY: Lesbian/Gay Resource Service, Univ. of Houston, meets 2:30pm Aug. 27, Spindletop Room, Univ. Center, Univ. Park
- TUESDAY: Frontrunners run from Memorial Park Tennis Center
- TUESDAY: Town Hall Meeting, addressing Westheimer cruising, sponsored by Neartown Assoc. and Coalition of Montrose Organizations, Aug. 27, 7pm, Bering Church, 1440 Harold
- TUESDAY: MSA "Fun Volleyball League" plays, 7pm
- TUESDAY: Lutherans Concerned meets Aug. 27, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh
- TUESDAY: Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm Aug. 27
- TUESDAY: Montrose Civic Club (Neartown) meets 7pm Aug. 27, 1413 Westheimer
- TUESDAY: Montrose Symphonic Band meets Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin, 7:30pm
- WEDNESDAY: Greater Montrose Business Guild meets 7pm Aug. 28, Brennan's Restaurant, 3300 Smith
- WEDNESDAY: Houston Tennis Club plays 7:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Center
- WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League competition
- WEDNESDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold
- STARTING THURSDAY: 1st Annual Gay Women's Softball World Series Aug. 29-Sept. 1, Milwaukee
- STARTING THURSDAY: National Annual Convention of Chubbies

- and Chasers, Seattle, Mayflower Hotel, Aug. 29-Sept. 2
- THURSDAY: Frontrunners run from Memorial Park Tennis Center
- THURSDAY: Betty Naylor, lobbyist for Bar Owners Association of Texas, speaks before Democratic Committee of Houston Gay Political Caucus, Aug. 29, 7:30pm, Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin
- THURSDAY: "Wilde 'n Stein" gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPFT Radio, FM-90
- THURSDAY: Mixed Bowling League, 9pm, Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

SELECTED EVENTS IN FUTURE WEEKS

- IN 1 WEEK: 149th birthday of City of Houston, Aug. 30
- IN 1 WEEK: Houston Outdoor Group scuba diving in Cozumel, Mexico, Aug. 31-Sept. 4
- IN 1 WEEK: Labor Day, Sept. 2
- IN 1 WEEK: Gay Political Caucus meets 3217 Fannin, 7:30pm Sept. 4
- IN 2 WEEKS: Houston Gay Health Advocates meet 7:30pm Sept. 7
- IN 2 WEEKS: Montrose Art Alliance meets Sept. 9
- IN 2 WEEKS: Citizens for Human Equality meets 7:30pm Sept. 10, Houston House, 1617 Fannin, 9th floor
- IN 2 WEEKS: Houston Data Professionals meets 7:30pm Sept. 10
- IN 2 WEEKS: Neartown Business Alliance meets 7pm Sept. 11, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer
- IN 2 WEEKS: Avondale Association meets 7:30pm Sept. 12, Christian Women's Center, 310 Pacific
- IN 3 WEEKS: Garage sale to benefit Houston Tennis Club Sept. 14
- IN 3 WEEKS: Texas Freedom Festival, "Pride III: 85," Dallas, Sept. 14-22, with Texas Freedom Parade and "Celebration in Lee Park" Sept. 22
- IN 3 WEEKS: Houston North Professionals meets 7:30pm, Sept. 14
- IN 3 WEEKS: GPC's 10th Anniversary Dinner Sept. 14
- IN 3 WEEKS: Houston Tennis Club Singles Championship Tournament Sept. 15, 22, 29
- IN 3 WEEKS: Choices meets 1pm Sept. 15, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Wilhite
- IN 3 WEEKS: Parents FLAG meets 2pm, Sept. 15, Presbyterian Center, 41 Oakdale
- IN 4 WEEKS: KS/AIDS Foundation training weekend Sept. 21-22
- IN 4 WEEKS: Yom Kippur, Sept. 25
- IN 6 WEEKS: Human Rights Campaign Fund annual awards, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, Oct. 9, honoring TV host Phil Donahue, publisher Gloria Steinem & Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund
- IN 7 WEEKS: Texas-OU Football Weekend, Dallas
- IN 7 WEEKS: Annual Lesbian & Gay Pride Conference, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Columbus Day Weekend
- IN 8 WEEKS: Fall Westheimer Colony Art Festival Oct. 19-20, 1001 Westheimer

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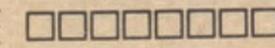
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MONTROSE RESOURCES

SELECTED STATE, NAT ORGANIZATIONS

Bar Owners Assn of Tx (BOAT)—720 Brazos #602, Austin—(512) 472-3333
AIDS Action Council/Federatio of AIDS Related Organizations, 11155 Independence Av SE, Washington, DC 20003, (212) 547-3101
Gay & Lesbian Press Assn—POB A, Old Chelsea Sta, New York, NY 10011—(212) 989-6622
Gay Rights Nat Lobby—POB 1892, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-1801
Human Rights Campaign Fund—POB 1396, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-2025
Lambda Legal Defense—132 W 43rd, New York, NY 10038—(212) 944-9488
Lesbian/Gay Rights Advocates—POB 822, Austin 78767
Media Fund for Human Rights—POB A, Old Chelsea Sta, New York, NY 10011—(212) 989-6622
Nat Assn of Business Councils—Box 15145, San Francisco, CA 94115—(415) 865-6363
Nat Assn of Gay & Lesbian Demo Clubs—1742 Mass Av SE, Washington, DC 20003—(202) 547-3104
Nat Gay Health Educ Foundation—POB 784, New York, NY 10036—(212) 563-6313 or Dr Greenberg (713) 523-5204
Nat Gay Rights Advocates—540 Castro, San Francisco, CA 94114—(415) 863-3624
Nat Gay Task Force (NGTF)—80 5th Av, New York, NY 10011—(212) 741-5800
NGTF's Crisisline—(800) 221-7044 (outside New York State)
Rural Coalition, c/o Waller-Zanghi, Box 611, Blum, TX 76627
Tx Gay/Lesbian Task Force—POB AK, Denton 76201—(817) 387-8216
US Transvestite-Transsexual Contact Svc—1017-B E Pike, Seattle, 98122—(206) 624-8266

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

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

**THE MONTROSE VOICE—
INVOLVED IN THE COMMUNITY**

Aid for AIDS—POB 66952-257, 77006—526-6077
An A Capella Chorus, Church of Christ—POB 66734, 77266
A Place in the Sun—522-7695
ACLU—1236 W Gray—524-5925
AIDS Hotline—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard)
American Gay Atheists—POB 66711, 77266—527-9255
Astro Rainbow Alliance—520-9451 (voice), 520-0552 (TTY)
Astro Rainbow Society for the Deaf—924-5074 (TTY or voice), 645-0074 (TTY)
Avondale Assn—POB 66054, 77266; meets 7:30pm 2nd Thurs, Women's Christian Ctr, 310 Pacific
Azulao Womyn's Magazine—6130 SW Fwy #335—266-5237
Bayou Blu Singers—Robert Moon, dir, 209 Stratford—868-3084
Bering Memorial United Methodist Church—1440 Harold—526-1017; svc 10:50am Sun
Choices Unlimited—POB 70996, 77270—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard); meets 1pm 3rd Sun, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Willis; "Social Mixer" 7:30pm alternate Fridays; Sunday brunch 12:30pm 3rd Sun
Christian Church of the Good Shepherd—1707 Montrose; svc 1pm Sun, Bible study 7:30pm Thurs
Church of Christian Faith—1840 Westheimer—529-8005; svcs 10:45am Sun, Bible study 7:30pm Wed, Rev. Chris A. Rice, pastor
Citizens for Human Equality (CHE)—POB 3045, 77263—680-3346, 937-3516; meet 2nd Tues, Houston House, 1617 Fannin, 9th floor activity room
Citizens for United Hou (CUH)—3317 Montrose #B32—659-6148
Clippers—342-6502
Coll 45's—meets at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—528-9192
Committee for Public Health Awareness—POB 3045, 77263—528-6333, 522-5084; "Sharing Group for the Worried Well" meet Fri, 7-8pm, Montrose Counseling Ctr
Community Political Action Committee (C-PAC)—POB 2005, 77252—236-8666
Community Gospel Ctr—3207 Montrose—521-0511; Svcs 11am Sun, 7:30pm Thurs
Congregation Aytz Chayim—1840 Westheimer—888-8997, 728-5191; svc & social 8pm 2nd & 4th Fri
Crisis Hotline—228-1505
Demo Committee of the GPC—526-8834
Dharma Study Group—406 Avondale—524-9554
Diana Foundation—2700 Mason—524-5791
Dignity/Hou—3217 Fannin—528-0111, 523-7644; mass 7:30pm Sat
ESOPs Private Professional Social Club—961-9876
Federation of Charities United for Social Services (FOCUSS)—joint fundraising arm of Gay Switchboard, KS/AIDS Foundation, Montrose Clinic, Montrose Counseling Ctr
1st Unitarian Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571; svc 11:15am Sun
Frontrunners—Randy 681-5678 or Joe 520-8019; runs Sun, Tues & Thurs Memorial Park Tennis Ctr; runs Mon, Golf Ctr, Hermann Park
Gay & Alive Sharing Experience (GASE)—528-1311, 528-0891
Gay & Lesbian Archives of Tx: affiliate of I/H Inc
Gay & Lesbian Mormons—1713 Westheimer #6040, 77098—568-1413
Gay Asians & Friends—2615 Waugh Dr #289—523-6769, 785-3633; meets 3pm 2nd & last Sun
Gay Fathers—3217 Fannin—528-0111

Greater Montrose Business Guild—Mike Nelson 630-0309 or Bruce Woolley 529-8464; meets 7pm, 4th Wed, Brennans Rest, 3300 Smith
The Group theater workshop—Joe Watts 522-2204; meets 7pm Thurs, Dignity Ctr, 3217 Fannin
Hazelwitch Productions—2615 Waugh Dr #266, 77006; lesbian concerts, free mailing list
Homophile Interfaith Alliance—729 Manor—523-8969
Hou Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists—POB 66631, 77006—771-6488, 7-10pm; meets 7pm 4th Tues
Hou Bar Owners Assn (HOB0)—c/o Venture-N, 2923 Main—522-0000
Hou Community Clowns—862-8314
Hou Council of Clubs—526-8054
Hou Data Professionals—523-6922, 664-6459; meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues
Hou Gay Health Advocates—790-9448; Meets 7:30pm 1st Sat
Hou Gay Students Assn—747-3098
Hou Inter-Faith Alliance: contact through Integrity/Hou
Hou Motorcycle Club—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
Hou North Professionals—POB 3840, Humble 77347—Bill at 821-7126; meet 7:30pm 2nd Sat
Hou Outdoor Group—Ken 522-0699; trip to South Padre Island Aug 16-18; canoe & raft on the Guadalupe River in Hill Country Aug 23-25; scuba diving, Cozumel, Mexico, Aug 31-Sep 4
Hou Tennis Club—Rich at 524-2151; play 9am-noon Sun & 7:30-9pm Thurs, Homer Ford Tennis Center; participate in Tx-Ou Classic, Dallas, Oct, Hou-Tx V Nov 9-11
I/H Inc—POB 16041, 77222—694-1732, 529-7014; affiliated groups are Interact, Bzarrio's A Place in the Sun, Montrose Art Alliance, Gay & Lesbian Archives of Tx, Gay Switchboard, Montrose Symphonic Band; board meet 7:30pm 1st Thurs (varied locations); educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thurs
Ingersoll-Speakers' Bureau—POB 391, Bellaire 77401—669-4064
Integrity/Hou (Episcopalian)—POB 66008, 77266—524-1488; meets 7:30pm 2nd & 4th Mon, Autry House, 6265 Main
Interact—POB 16041, 77222—529-7014
KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd—526-4000; "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist pgm Fri 8:15-10:30am; "Wild n Stein" gay pgm Thurs 7:30-9:00pm

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KS/AIDS Foundation—3317 Montrose Box 1155, 77006—524-2437; AIDS Risk Reduction (Safe Sex) Workshops 8pm 2nd & 4th Mon except Dec in conjunction with Montrose Counseling Center; training weekends Aug 17-18 & Sep 21-22
Jerry Kauffman Cancer Fund—778-4106
Krewe of Hydra—811 Graceland—Bill Mercier 726-1032
Annie—521-9772
Lambda Ctr Gay Alcoholics & Alanon—1214 Jo
Lesbian/Gay Resource Svc—University of Hou, 4800 Calhoun, box 309, 77004—749-1253; meets 2-3:30pm alternate Tues, Spindletop Room, 2nd floor, University Ctr
Let Us Entertain You Weekend—project of Hou Council of Clubs—526-8054
The Little Church—212 Fargo—522-7695; svcs 2-3:30pm Sun
Lone Star Nudist Group—POB 740572, 77274
Lutherans Concerned—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143; meet 2nd & 4th Tues evenings
McAdory House—c/o KS/AIDS Foundation, 3317 Montrose Box 1155—524-2437
Men Against Deception Courtesy Club—POB 541871, 77264—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard); meets bi-weekly
Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—861-9149; potluck dinner 7:30pm 1st Sat monthly; svcs 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun & 7:15pm Wed; membership inquirers class 7:30pm Mon; education classes Tues & Wed eves
(Hou) Metropolitan Wind Ensemble—529-9610; Meets St Stephens Episcopal Church, 7:30 Wed
Montrose Art Alliance—694-1732, 868-9314, 869-5332; affiliate I/H Inc; meets 2nd Mon
Montrose Business Guild: see Greater Montrose Bus Guild
Montrose Church of Christ—1700 Montrose—777-9286; svc 11am Sun
Montrose Civic Club; see Neartown Assn
Montrose Clinic—803 Hawthorne—528-5531; open Mon, Tue, Thurs 8-9pm
Montrose Country Cloggers—456-8861; meet 7-10pm Fri MCCR Church, 1919 Decatur
Montrose Counseling Ctr—900 Lovett #203—529-0037; AIDS victim support group 6:30pm Mon, Women's Support Group 7pm Tues; AIDS Risk Reduction (Safe Sex) Workshops 8pm 2nd & 4th Mon except Dec, in conjunction with KS/AIDS Foundation
Montrose Singers—Carl Lawrence 774-3591 after 6pm; rehearsal Mon eves, Bering Church, 1440 Harold
Montrose Softball League—POB 22272, 77227—524-3144; Series 9, Gay World Series, Milwaukee, Aug 26-Sep 1
Montrose Sports Assn (MSA): see specific subgroup
Montrose Symphonic Band—POB 66613, 77266—527-954; meet 7:30pm Tues, Dignity Ctr, 3217 Fannin, participant Texas Freedom Parade, Dallas, 4pm Sep 22; affiliate I/H Inc
MORE—526-MORE, 529-0037; project Montrose Counseling Center
MSA/Mon Night Bowling—play Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain—Steve 692-4597
MSA/Thurs Night (Mixed League) Bowling—Mike Weikert at 973-1358; play 9pm Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain
MSA Pool (Billards) League—Debbie Scott 973-1358 or Dennis Lord 660-6752; summer season competition various locations 8pm Wed

MSA/Volleyball—Mark 522-1469; games 7pm Tues, Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Taft
Montrose Watch: subgroup Neartown Assn
Mustangs—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427; club night Thurs
National Gay Health Education Foundation—523-5204
National Organization for Women (NOW) Lesbian Rights Task Force—POB 440422, 77244
Neartown Assn (Montrose Civic Club)—1413 Westheimer; meet 7pm 4th Tues
Neartown Business Alliance—529-7010; meets 7pm 2nd Wed, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer
New Freedom Christian Church—829 Yale—863-8377; svcs 10am Sun
Overeaters Anonymous—c/o Montrose Counseling Ctr, 900 Lovett—Peggy at 526-4015; meets 8pm Sun, Montrose Counseling Ctr, & 8pm Wed, Bering Church, 1440 Harold
Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (Parents FLAG)—464-6663; meets 2pm 3rd Sun, Presbyterian Ctr, 41 Oakdale
Park People—c/o Neartown Community Firehouse—741-2524
Paz y Liberacion—POB 600663, 77260—862-1476
Presbyterians for Lesbian/Gay Concerns—Presbyterian Ctr, 41 Oakdale—526-2584; meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues
Presidential Club (past presidents GPC)—POB 66844, 77266—523-6024
Recreational Land Fund Committee—Mustang Club project
Rice Univ Gay/Lesbian Support Group—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard)
Rothko Chapel—1409 Sul Ross—524-9839
Shanti of Tx counseling for life-threatening illnesses—522-5084
Society for 2nd Self (Tri-Ess), Gulf Coast Transvestite Chapter—POB 90335, 77090
Society for the Promotion of Amazon Sado-Masochism (SPASM)—POB 70996, 77270—Gay Switchboard 529-3211
Sundance Cattle Co social club—c/o The Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427; 5th Anniversary Aug 16-18
Tx Gay Rodeo Assn—Drawer 1154, POB 66673, 77006—526-5001; judging Mr & Ms Tx Gay Rodeo Nov 14; Tx Gay Rodeo Nov 15-17
Tx Human Rights Foundation—1915 Commonwealth—522-2824
Tx Riders—c/o Ripcord, 714 Fairview—521-2792
Thursday Mixed Bowling League—Mark 541-6099; bowls 9pm Thurs, Stadium Lanes
WVB Bowling—Myrt 723-1455; bowls 7:30pm Sun, Post Oak Bowling Lanes
Weslayan Fellowship—864-8899
Westheimer Colony Arts Assn—1001 Westheimer #163—521-0133; fall art fest Oct 19-20
"What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" Bowling League; see Thursday Bowling

Women's Bowling League—Debbie 973-1358; 5pm Sun Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain
Women's Lobby Alliance—4 Chelsea—521-0439
Women's Softball League—6431 Pineshade, 77008—Carolyn at 868-6256; 1st Annual Gay Women's Softball World Series Aug 29-Sep 1, Milwaukee
BAYTOWN—
Baytown Lambda Group—427-1378; meets 7:30pm odd Fri
CONROE—
Conroe Area Lambda Society—Jan at (409) 756-0354 or Ray at (409) 756-4097
Conroe Area Lambda Gay AA—(409) 344-6470
Conroe Area Lesbians—Kathy at (409) 756-9069; meet 8pm 2nd & 4th Fri
GALVESTON—
Lambda Alcoholics Anonymous—763-1401
Metropolitan Community Church of Galveston Island—1824 Broadway—765-7626

QUICK REFERENCE
(Tear Out & Post by Phone)

AIDS Hotline—529-3211
AMBULANCE—222-3434
City Hall—222-3011
Doctor—see ads or 529-3211
FIRE—227-2323
Gay Political Caucus—521-1000
Gay Switchboard—529-3211
Lawyer—see ads or 529-3211
Library—224-5441
Montrose Clinic—528-5531
Montrose Counseling Center—529-0037
MONTROSE VOICE—529-8490
POLICE—222-3131
Taxi—654-4040 or 236-1111
Time, temp, weather—844-7171

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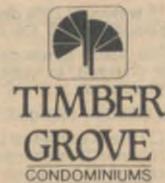
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