

Montrose Voice

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Good Evening

Montrose weather tonight: Cloudy and cooler with a 30% chance of rain and a low of 50°. Sunrise: 7:11AM.
Saturday: Cloudy with a chance of rain and a high of 64°. Sunset: 5:59PM.



photos by Ed Martinez

The Montrose bowlers

Quick now, what is the largest men's bowling league in Texas?

If you guessed the Montrose Sports Association Bowling League, you got it.

Every Monday night at 9:00PM, members of the MSA Bowling League gather for sports and fun. Richard Dauchy, president of the league, was very vocal in stressing that anyone who is interested is invited to come out to Stadium Bowl, one block south of Kirby on Main, for an evening of fun and bowling.

"We're interested in participation, not competition," Dauchy stated. "We're also very proud of the fact that there is a gay bowling league in Dallas with 134 members, and leagues in San Antonio and Austin are scheduled to begin soon."

Dauchy also said that the league here in Houston, which has been around since May of 1979, has 270 members, making it a very large league indeed.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, May 22-24, Houston will host the First Annual International Gay Bowling Organization Tournament. And the Montrose Sports Association, and its bowling league, will be host to the event. This will be a match play on point system tournament with competition in single, doubles, and team events.

The large turnout at Stadium Bowl and the friendly attitude of the members of the league indicate a bright future for this, the largest, men's bowling league in our state.



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Tinsley proposes tax break for historical buildings

A city property tax break program that would encourage owners of historical buildings in Montrose and elsewhere in Houston to restore or preserve them was proposed to the Houston City Council January 14 by Councilwoman Eleanor Tinsley.

"If we're going to preserve these buildings, we've got to move very fast. They're disappearing from the landscape," Tinsley told City Council, the *Houston Post* reported.

To qualify for the tax breaks, the owners of the structures, which includes both office buildings and residences, must seek historical landmark designations from the Texas Historical Commission and the National Registry of Historic Places.

Southwest Center for Urban Research conducted a survey of 27 structures in Montrose and 224 structures elsewhere in Houston. These were structures which they thought might qualify now

or in the near future, said Steven Fox of the research group.

Among the commercial buildings here, he said, were the Tower Theater at 1201 Westheimer, the Alabama Theater at 2922 South Shepherd and the Plaza Hotel at 5020 Montrose Blvd.

Weingarten Realty, which owns the shopping center containing the Alabama Theater, has been reported to be considering tearing down the old 50's-style complex to make room for building a more-profitable modern high-rise. Such a move, though, was said to be only in an exploratory stage.

Tinsley's program, authorized by the Texas Legislature in 1977, would grant a 50 percent exemption for five years for buildings that are preserved and a 100 percent exemption for five years for other structures that are restored.

In the sixth through tenth years, buldings that are preserved would receive a fifty percent exemption and after ten years those structures would receive a 25 percent exemption.

The exemption would not apply to Houston Independent School District taxes.

If a project were demolished after receiving the exemption, the city could "recapture" up to five years of taxes the owners had not been required to pay.

The total of 251 structures include 77 public buildings already exempt from property taxes as well as 60 commercial structures and 114 residences, the research firm stated.

If all of the structures were restored, about \$750,000 in current tax collection would be lost, Tinsley said. A more reasonable maximum is probably about \$200,000, she said.

"Upfront" folds

Upfront America, a bi-weekly tabloid newspaper published in Montrose and distributed throughout the neighborhood, has published its last issue, owner Gary von Ooteghem said Thursday, Jan. 29.

"It's cost me \$50,000 over the past three years. I've used up my whole settlement," he said, referring to a federal appeals court ruling last

October that ordered Harris County to pay him \$56,000 in back wages because he was fired from his county accounting position in 1975 for reportedly politicking for gay rights on county time.

The money has yet to be paid to Van Ooteghem, but he has borrowed using the court ruling as collateral.

"I am busted, I am broke," Van Ooteghem said, talking

about the closing of *Upfront*.

The newspaper, about three years old (counting issues published under its original name of simply *Upfront*), was noted for its excellent graphics. However, the publication had a rough time attracting the amount of advertising needed to cover all overhead.

The term "human rights" could be used to sum up the general overall editorial direction of the newspaper.

Several times during the paper's history, publisher Van Ooteghem obtained investors or loans to keep it alive and even once announced he had sold it outright to photographer J. Hardy Williams. Williams published the heavily-in debt newspaper for several issues and then Van Ooteghem took back over.

The publication was started as a non-profit newspaper with expenses covered by contributors.

After a few months, it decided to become commercial, selling advertising space.

With the folding of *Upfront*, Montrose is left with two weekly publications: the *MONTROSE VOICE*, a newspaper started in 1980, and *TWT* magazine, an entertainment guide started about 1973.

Van Ooteghem said his plans now were to open up a computer service operation, specializing in accounting services.



Demonstration staged outside Chinese consulate

The Chinese consulate in Houston, located in Montrose at 3400 Montrose Blvd., was the scene Monday, Jan. 26, of a demonstration by members of the Revolutionary Communist Party showing their support for Jiang Qing, widow of Mao Tse-Tung.

The communists were confronted by noisy hecklers.

Jiang Qing had a day earlier received a suspended death sentence by a Chinese court for plotting to overthrow the government during China's Cultural Revolution.

News series to show gay report

A brief story on homosexuals in Houston is scheduled to be featured Friday, February 6, on KHOU-TV, channel 11, during the 5:00PM newscast.

The report is part of a series the station has been

working on called "Hard Times in Boom Town." The series plans to broadcast reports on forty different subjects, at the rate of two each weekday in February.

The subjects range from traffic control to growing

city service needs to gay rights—issues that have caught the public's attention as Houston matures and expands.

The reports average about three minutes, although the one on gay people runs longer, said Ian Pearson, an executive news producer at the station. In his opinion, the gay rights segment is "excellent, one of the most powerful of the forty issues covered."

The segment includes an interview with Lee Harrington, president of the Gay Political Caucus, the city's leading gay rights organization. The interview is conducted by Newscenter 11 reporter Sharon Adams.

No exact time for airing of the segment on February 6 was released, only that it will be sometime during the hour-long newscast that starts at 5:00PM.

The forty-part series was scheduled to run from February 2 through February 27.

Intended rape victim wrestles knife in Montrose attack

A 31-year-old man was charged with burglary and an attempted rape of a female Montrose neighbor Friday, Jan. 23, police reported.

The intended victim was said to have wrestled her attacker's pocket knife from him and cut him in the face and shoulder, then called police.

The accused attacker, Bill Albert Futral Jr. of 2011½ Harold, was treated at Ben Taub Hospital and then arrested, police said.

Officers said the man is

charged with forcing his way into the woman's apartment about 8:00AM, Friday, Jan. 23, under the pretext of asking for help.

He then was said to have produced a knife and forced the 32-year-old woman in the apartment to accompany him to her bedroom.

Once there, however, she was said to have succeed in grabbing the knife and stabbing him twice during a struggle.

Futral was being held without bond, police said.

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Will Houston follow Atlanta in closing of all 'adult' bookstores?

While bookstores catering to erotic tastes currently flourish in Houston, especially in Montrose, almost all of Atlanta's "adult" bookstores and movie theaters have agreed to close in return for dismissal of charges against their employees.

A prosecutor in Atlanta says the agreement is proof that "law enforcement now has the upper hand" against alleged pornography.

"If you need a dirty book, you'll have to leave Atlanta to get it," Glenn Zell, an attorney for the bookstores, was quoted as saying.

Zell said owners of at least sixteen "adult" bookstores agreed in mid-January to close their doors on condition that anti-pornography crusader Fulton County Solicitor General Hinson McAuliffe dismiss all charges pending against their employees.

What's the chances of the scene being repeated in Houston?

Not probable, most observers agree, but certainly not impossible.

One hitch, however, is a court test now pending before the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans over the constitutionality of

the current Texas obscenity law.

If the appeals court overturns a local ruling and throws out the Texas law, as it has done with earlier Texas obscenity laws, it could be at least two years before the state would enact another, since the Legislature normally only once every two years and is currently in session.

The deadline has passed for the pre-filing of all bills in this session.

If the appeals court upholds the lower the court decision and keeps Texas' obscenity law intact, the defending bookstore and theater owners, which includes Montrose Ventures (owners of Studz News, the Asylum and the Ballpark), could appeal to the Supreme Court, possibly keeping the law in limbo for about another year.

The Houston vice squad, however, might take it on its own to conduct a large crackdown in that year. They currently make a few random arrests of bookstore clerks for commercial obscenity and recently made several arrests of bookstore customers for violation of section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code, the section that defines

sodomy as illegal.

A Houston attorney familiar with the arrests said most occur in the afternoon "when there's likely to be just straight-appearing businessmen in the stores," theorizing that these usually plead guilty and pay their fines, trying to avoid any publicity.

"The vice squad certainly doesn't want a jail full of screaming gay rights activists (that a nighttime 'raid' might bring)," the attorney said.

The closing of the doors of these establishments in Atlanta puts that city in the company of Jacksonville, Fla., as the only other major city in America to have effectively banned the sale of erotic material.

In Houston on January 14, a clerk for Downtown News, 900 Preston, was sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$750 for selling a magazine showing three people simultaneously engaged with each other in sexual activity.

William Andrews, 56, was convicted on a charge of commercial obscenity, a misdemeanor, which had a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$2000 fine.

A Houston police vice officer had purchased the \$6.98 magazine last August.

Integrity, eleven years old, gets tax-exempt status

Integrity/Houston, the oldest gay organization in the city, will celebrate its eleventh anniversary Thursday, Feb. 19, with an open party, the organization announced.

Just prior to the party, the group will hold elections for seven board positions, they said.

The anniversary celebration comes exactly one month after the group, technically known as I/H Inc., received its notification of tax exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service, they said.

Richard Burckhardt, a former officer in the organization, said, "We are extremely happy with (the IRS) decision and hope that it

will act as a catalyst to expand our community services."

Integrity was technically a "service" organization for its first ten years but in 1980 was reorganized as an "educational" corporation.

Houston's gay publications in 1970 listed Integrity/Houston as the only gay organization in the city. Today, a decade and a year later, Integrity/Houston, which is not affiliated in a non-secular way with any religious group, is still listed, along with 24 other gay groups.

Integrity's current major project is a community coffeehouse Friday nights at Bering Church, 3405 Mulberry.

Ashley Smith wins in District 83 election

In a special election between two Republicans for state representative from District 83, which includes the River Oaks area bordering Montrose, moderate Ashley Smith won over conservative, anti-gay candidate Steve Jones. Smith captured 55 percent of the small vote total on Saturday, Jan. 24.

No Democrats had entered the race, which originally had a field of six Republicans and one Libertarian.

Jones was remembered for "gay baiting" city controller Kathy Whitmire when he

once ran against her in another election.

During the campaigning for the state representative position, Jones, when he addressing a gathering of the Texas Gulf Coast Conservative Caucus Jan. 6, said he opposed "avowed homosexuals" teaching in public schools.

Smith made no reported comments during the campaign in regard to gay people.

The election was to fill the seat of Chase Untermeyer, who resigned to join the staff of Vice President Bush.

Montrose News: The Austin Report

Ogg would raise fees

AUSTIN—State Senator Jack Ogg, who represents Montrose, has introduced a bill in the Texas Legislature that would raise filing fees for judicial races in Harris County.

The current filing fee is \$700 but Ogg would have it

raised to five percent of the judge's salary, to keep, as he put it, "the filing fee at some respectable level to insure the candidate is serious."

Ogg maintains that many young lawyers run for judicial posts simply for the free publicity, and not seriously to win the position.

Pro abortion group lists Danburg contribution

AUSTIN—State Representative Debra Danburg of Montrose received a small \$200 contribution from pro abortion forces during her campaign against Republican Hap May, it was announced in January reluctantly by the pro-abortion forces, fearing retaliation by the conservative Texas Legislature.

"We don't want to embarrass any legislator or cost

him his job. But our job is to ensure that any person who wants to seek an abortion can get one," said Jan Friese of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League.

At least seven other candidates received contributions from the pro-abortion forces, they announced.

Several bills are now pending concerning the abortion question.

Common Cause complains

AUSTIN—State Representative Debra Danburg of Montrose, a freshman Democrat, was named Tuesday, Jan. 27, in a complaint filed with the Texas Secretary of State by Common Cause of Texas, reported the *Houston Chronicle* from its Austin bureau.

Common Cause named the District 79 representative as one of seventeen candidates for the Texas House who had failed to comply with provisions of the state's Campaign Finance Reporting Laws, the newspaper said.

The organization was reported to have asked Secretary of State George Strake to require the candi-

dates to make a written explanation for failing to comply with the law.

Donna Mobley, executive director of Common Cause, said Danburg had not met a Dec. 4 deadline for reporting her campaign expenditures in the Nov. 4 general election to the secretary of state's office, the newspaper said.

Volunteers for Common Cause checked the records the week of Jan. 5-9, the newspaper said Ms. Mobley told them.

Rene Rabb, an aide to Rep. Danburg, said the information required in the Dec. 4 report has since been filed with the Secretary of State's

office, the newspaper said, adding that the campaign records were filed Jan. 15.

"There appears to have been some confusion over what has happened. The information for the period in question was filed in a Jan. 15 report, which is our understanding of what we were supposed to file as a final report. Our campaign records are on file, and we do very much support the idea of open and full disclosure. On all our previous reports, we itemized contributions that are far less than the amounts required by law," Ms. Rabb was quoted as saying.

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Religious affiliates plan gathering

ABILENE—Gay people affiliated with a number of religious organizations are planning to convene in this central Texas city Feb. 20 for a three-day "Input Abilene" convention.

It's being billed as the first statewide assembly of gay people from religious groups.

The main purpose, organizers say, is to "build a communication's network that

will provide support, information and encouragement to both the old and the new forming religious organizations and churches in Texas."

The meetings will take place at the Walnut Street Pub, a gay bar.

It was announced that Houston gay activist Ray Hill, a Baptist, will deliver the keynote address and stage a workshop on the

media. Hill is manager of KPFT radio in Houston.

Other workshops announced included one to cover communications between the organizations, one for planning Gay Pride Week celebrations and one on developing resources.

The group said it will also view the film "Gerty, Gerty, Gerty Stein is Back, Back, Back," which stars Pat Bond

in a one-woman portrayal of the famous lesbian playwright.

The Church of Christ in Montrose has been actively soliciting other gay-related church groups in the city to join them in attending.

R. Kent Naasz of the Church of Christ said costs was being "kept to a minimum" and housing would be provided.

The Voice covers Montrose every week:
 Neighborhood News
 Report on the Legislature
 Texas Gay News
 National Gay News
 "The Far Side and "Keeping Up"
 Montrose Directory
 Montrose Art
 Montrose Movies
 Live Theater in Montrose
 Sizzling commentaries

Dallas leads in killings by police

Newly-released figures show that Houston police killed nine people in 1980, which compares with sixteen in Dallas for the year, 22 in Chicago and 20 in Los Angeles.

Dallas led the nation among major cities in per-capita killings by police officers.

New York City did not immediately have its 1980 figure available but its 1979 figure was fourteen.

Dallas Police Chief Glen

King says he plans to make no changes in the department's policy there on the use of firearms or the investigating procedures that follow police shooting deaths, UPI reported.

In each of the Dallas deaths, police in-house investigations exonerated all the officers involved.

In fact, in Dallas, more than 130 killings by police have been reported since 1972 and in not a single one has a police officer been found by the department's

own investigations to have unjustifiably killed someone.

Among the nine killings in Houston last year, one included gay activist Fred Paez.

A grand jury investigation has resulted in officer Kevin McCoy being charged with a misdemeanor in Paez' killing but his arraignment was postponed in early January, this year.

Comparatively speaking according to population, out of every 500,000 residents, Dallas lead the cities listed

here with eight killings, Chicago and Los Angeles had four each, Houston had two, and New York is projected to have had just one in 1980.

In January, The Civil Rights Commission, citing a "distressing increase in racially motivated violence" in 1980, urged Congress to make it easier to prosecute police who abuse authority.

The commission urged that federal charges involving violent acts by police officers should be treated as felonies, not misdemeanors.

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Free Enterprise

By Ed Martinez

Free enterprise, it seems, is good for everyone, the foundation of our capitalistic society, and the embodiment of the American way.

That is, unless your ox is being gored by too much free enterprise. At that point, it becomes a threat to the American worker, our industrial foundations, and the profits of the particular industry in distress.

Consider for a moment the automobile industry. For decades it flourished under the gospels of Alfred Sloan and Henry Ford, grinding out profits in the billions of dollars, fueled by the principle of planned obsolescence that made it almost patriotic for American families to buy one, two or even three or more new automobiles at regular intervals.

Detroit, particularly General Motors, the largest of the Big Three by far and the leader of the industry, brainwashed us that new was good and that bigger was better, at least as far as automobiles were concerned. And, in the deathless words of Charlie Wilson, former chief executive of GM and later Eisenhower's Secretary of Defense, "What's good for General Motors is good for America." Those were indeed simpler times.

But then the Arabs finally got smart and told the oil monopolists to take their \$3.50 per barrel price for

their crude and shove it. They enforced the oil embargo of 1973 to get the attention of the Big Oil boys, and cheap gasoline disappeared as fast as a businessman's morals at a convention.

What the oil companies were doing to America's largest manufacturing industry with their obscene greed expressed through a quadrupling of gasoline prices was not immediately apparent.

Soon, however, even the thickheaded dinosaurs at General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors woke up to a glaring fact of life: Americans wanted small, fuel-efficient, reliable automobiles. They were unable to pay the extortion demanded at the gas pump. They expressed this wish by sending the percentage of the automobiles sold in America by foreign manufacturers up to an astounding 25 percent of the total.

Detroit responded by spending billions of dollars doing what it should have been doing for at least the prior five years and produced what the customers wanted. The reason Detroit delayed for so long was that they made more profit selling large gas guzzlers.

Unfortunately, however, when they did finally bring out the cars they had labored over for so long, there was an embarrassingly inconvenient surge in

interest rates. The fall of 1980 was inauspicious timing for the cars that Detroit heralded as the answer to America's prayers. Further, the prices on the cars were unheard-of, average eight and nine thousand dollars.

Result: Detroit is suffering its worst sales slump in over twenty years.

No less an authority than Paul Volcker, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in an appearance before a Senate committee, nailed the problem squarely, however, when he stated that the real reason for the auto companies' sales difficulties was their pricing strategy. Detroit, suffering from old and very bad habits, continued to try to wrest the last nickel of profit from their new buggies, and make up for the billions of dollars they had spent bringing them out, *all in one model year!*

This was in spite of the fact that the American cars were noticeably inferior to foreign cars in quality and still higher in price than their foreign competitors.

So now we hear cries from auto unions, auto manufacturers and auto parts suppliers calling for import quotas, subsidies for the auto industry, and every other boondoggle hogwash scheme that calls for the American government to reward the inefficient, the lazy and the greedy.

It is noteworthy, though, that the foreign cars are not suffering a sales slump, and Chrysler, under the able direction of Lee Iacocca, which has reduced auto prices, has recorded significant sales increases over 1980. General Motors and Ford, however, following their same old pattern, continue to increase their prices in the face of drastic drops in their sales. Does this make any sense at all?

When Chrysler lowers prices and sells more cars, and GM and Ford raise prices and sell less, doesn't that tell someone something?

And should poor old Joe Schliemel taxpayer be required to bail GM and Ford, AMC and whoever else that insists on trying to maintain high profit price levels at the expense of sagging sales, out of their present dilemma?

No, hell no, and ten times no.

Let those who have drowned us with all this rhetoric about free enterprise put their money where their loud mouths have been for so long. Let's see whether free enterprise is really free or government subsidized.

Potomac Patterns: An Unwelcome but Necessary Word About the Hostages

By Ed Martinez

In this first week of the hostages' freedom from their one year-plus of terror, torture and illegal imprisonment, it behooves us to reflect on the matter of our grief. As always, our grief should be proportionate to the gravity of the offense to the victims and the nation.

On balance, it would seem, that America has indulged itself in a binge of melodramatic sentimentality unknown since perhaps the reaction to Charles Lindbergh's crossing of the Atlantic.

First let us say that there is no disagreement with the basic idea of gratitude, relief and joy that is felt by every American over the release of the hostages. However, it is also true that we should admit that the entire matter of the

takeover of the American embassy in Tehran, America's response to the violation of the most basic tenet of diplomacy and international law, and her subsequent handling of the impasse that resulted have been shameful and cowardly.

At the time of the return of the veterans of the war in Vietnam, America had at last acknowledged her complicity in a horror and a tragic crime against the people of Southeast Asia. There was no celebration in the streets, no yellow ribbons flying from buildings and trees all over the land. Our people had sent her finest young men to do shameful work, and the country had the decency to observe an ominous silence as her defeated warriors returned.

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Montrose Art

Women's Caucus for Art displays

A group called Houston Women's Caucus for Art is currently staging an exhibition in the gallery of the St. Thomas University art department, 3900 Yoakum in Montrose.

The daily exhibition with free admission will last through Feb. 13, they said, at which time it would be shipped to Austin for an "exchange" exhibition.

An Austin group, known by the name of "Women and Their Work" (which is also the title of their exhibition) will open at the St. Thomas' gallery Feb. 21, the university said.

Art This Week in Montrose

(Friday, Jan. 29, through Thursday, Feb. 5)

Art League of Houston—1953 Montrose—523-9530

Three Dimensional World sculptures all day Friday, plus Saturday afternoon, and daily Monday-Thursday.

Contemporary Arts Museum—5219 Montrose Blvd.—526-3129

The New Photography in the Downstairs Gallery all day Friday and Saturday, plus Sunday afternoon and daily Tuesday-Thursday; *Ansel Adams and the West* photography exhibition in the Upstairs Gallery daily Tuesday-Thursday.

Cronin Gallery—2008 Peden—526-2548

Vermont Landscapes (13 ways of Coping with Nature) and *Kerville (an allegorical documentary)* by Suzanne Bloom & Ed Hill daily Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Fine Arts & Collectors Gallery—1776 Montrose—527-8367

Connections: Works by Andreas Hadjialexiou daily Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

(Alfred C.) Glassell School of Art—5101 Montrose

Student exhibition all day Friday plus Saturday morning and daily Monday-Thursday.

Harris Gallery—1100 Bissonnet—522-9116

Works by Tony Bass, daily except Monday.

Little Egypt Enterprises—1401 W. Gray—522-8505

Kathleen Packlick collages.

Moody Gallery—2015-J W. Gray—526-9911

Assorted artists daily Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Museum of Fine Arts—1001 Bissonnet—526-1361

Theophile-Alexandre Steinlen: Illustrator in the Library Gallery; Honore Daumier Prints from the Collection in the Romansky Galleries; early Chinese art selections from the Asia House Rockefeller Collection in the Lovett Oriental Gallery; and selections from the Beck collection in the Jones Gallery; open all day Friday and Saturday, plus Sunday afternoon, and daily Tuesday-Thursday.

R.T.'s Art Gallery—1811 Heights Blvd.—869-0521

Poetic Reflections by Stephen Kibbe Hardin Friday and Saturday.

Robinson Galleries—1200 Bissonnet—521-9221

Show by 10 artists daily Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Rothko Chapel—1409 Sul Ross

Mark Rothko paintings and Barnett Newman's *Broken Obelisk* sculpture.

St. Thomas University Art Dept. Gallery—3900 Yoakum—522-7911 ext. 292

Houston Women's Caucus for Art exhibition.

Wildcatter—3517 Washington—869-5151

Oil industry-related works daily Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Voice covers Montrose every week: Neighborhood News Report on the Legislature Texas Gay News National Gay News "The Far Side" and "Keeping Up" Montrose Directory Montrose Art Montrose Movies Live Theater in Montrose Sizzling commentaries by Ed Martinez And more

Montrose Theater

'Jesus Christ, Superstar' Auditions

Auditions for "Jesus Christ, Superstar" Saturday

Equinox Theater will hold auditions for *Jesus Christ, Superstar* in the activities building of Bering Church, 3405 Mulberry, Saturday, Jan. 31, the company announced.

Equinox stages plays at its theater at 3617 Washington but will be branching out with *Jesus Christ, Superstar*, doing productions at other locations.

Musical director Shelly Berg will audition singers at 1:00PM and choreographer Patsy Swayze will conduct dance auditions at 3:00PM, they said.

Singers should bring music for a prepared audition piece (accompanist provided) and dancers should bring a cassette tape for a prepared dance audition, they said.

The phone number for more information is 868-5829.

The production is said to call for fifteen men and ten women, ages 18-50, singing and dancing in a broad range from classical to contemporary.

It scheduled to play April 9

through 11 at Miller Outdoor Theater.

Live Theater This Week Near Montrose

(Friday, Jan. 30, through Thursday, Feb. 5)

(Nina Vance) Alley Theater—615 Texas—228-9341

Thomas Babe's *Fathers and Sons* (drama) starring Alan Feinstein and Barbara Anderson, Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening, Sunday afternoon and evening, and Tuesday through Thursday evenings.

Chocolate Bayou Theater—1823 Lamar—759-9840

Keith MacGregor's *Renovations* (world premiere) Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Thursday evenings.

Comedy Workshop Cabaret and the Comix Annex—1905 S. Shepherd—524-7333

Anything for a Laugh Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Cullen Auditorium—University of Houston, Calhoun St., Entrance 1—526-7666

Long Wharf Theater presents James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter* (comedy-drama) Friday evening and Noel Coward's *Private Lives* (comedy) Saturday afternoon and evening, Sunday

afternoon and evening, and Tuesday through Thursday evenings.

Denney Theater—3517 Austin—522-7811, 529-0340

High School for the Performing and Visual Arts presents Houston premiere of Jerome Kern's *1917 Leave It to Jane* (musical) Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon.

Equinox Theater—3617 Washington—868-5829

Ronald Ribman's *Cold Storage* (drama) starring Michael Fletcher, Joel Kenyon and Marybelle Chaney, Friday, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Jones Hall—615 Louisiana—222-3415

Houston Grand Opera presents Bizet's *Carmen* starring Louie Otey and Marc Embree, Fri. evening; *The Wiz* Tuesday and Wednesday.

Main Street Theater—8265 Main—524-6706

W. Somerset Maugham's 1926 comedy *The Constant Wife* starring Shelia Mahew, Charles Tanner, Ted Luedemann and Polly MacIntyre, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening.

Stages—709 Franklin—225-9539

John van Druten's *Voice of the Turtle* (romantic comedy) Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday

afternoon.

Tower Theater—1201 Westheimer—522-2452

The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (musical comedy) Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening, Sunday afternoon and evening, and Tuesday through Thursday evenings.

Vaudeville Theater—308 Milam—227-4477

Something Old Is New Again Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Wortham Theater—University of Houston—749-3796

Claude Caux and the University of Houston Mime Troupe's *Mime Time Tales* Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon.

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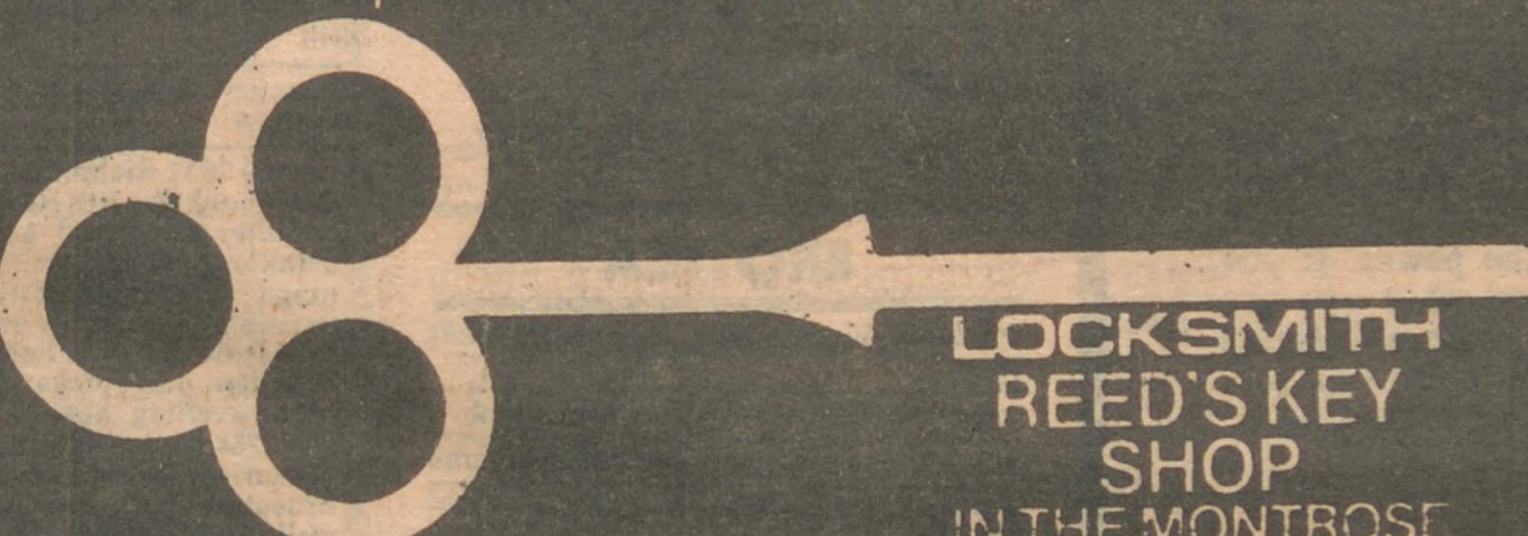
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Mr. Fix

Telephone companies have emphasized the advantages of having phones all over the home. But, wait a minute.

Not everyone who calls does so by phone. Some people come to the door and ring the bell. There is no way to make the front door accessible to every area of the house. You can, however, install additional bells or chimes so that they can be heard in even remote parts of the house or in the backyard.

It's a simple job. It's safe as well because you are working with low voltages. However, take the precaution of turning off the current while making connections.

Installing a new bell, buzzer or chime involves extending wire from the old bell to the new. The new wires are simply fastened to the terminals on the old bell without bothering with the original wiring. Removal of a cover plate will expose the terminals.

Use regular bell wire. Easier than using two lengths of single conductor wire is to use a single length of wire with two conductors. Strip the insulation off the ends of the wires, bend the wires into slight hooks, loosen the terminal screws, slip the wires under and tighten.

Extending the wires is a matter of concealment. If the additional bell is in the basement, run the wires down alongside the frame of a door or other woodwork. Drill a small hole in the floor and drop the wires through.

If the bell is on the same floor, drop the wires down to the basement, bring them back up again in the area of the new bell.

If the old bell is on a closet wall, you can conceal the wires by pulling them through that wall and then down to the basement.

If the new bell is on the second floor, you will have to drill a hole in the ceiling. In this case, it is wise to run the wires along a baseboard until you reach a closet, bring the wires through the closet wall and then take them up through the ceiling.

If your home has bell buttons both front and back with a different sound or combination of sounds indicating which is being pushed, then you will find three terminals instead of two on the bell or chime.

In this case you must run three wires instead of two to the new bell. And they must be connected in exactly the same way.

The wire connected to the terminal marked "rear" on the original bell must be connected to the same terminal on the new bell.

An extra bell will require more power than the old bell transformer can deliver. The transformer steps down house current to a lower voltage required by bells and chimes. The correct voltage is marked on the transformer. If in doubt, your dealer can recommend the proper size.

The transformer is often located on the side of the fusebox or very close to it. Two heavy wires enter it on one side. The bell wires are fastened to the terminals on the other side.

Before replacing the transformer, remove the fuse for that circuit or turn off all of the power. If you are not sure what you are doing, call in an electrician to handle this part of the job.

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You're Cooking

One-dish meals come in many guises. One that takes advantage of the versatility of yams includes beef, pork, sausage links, chickpeas and onions. Anyone who complains of being hungry after trying this dish is a candidate for a pie or spaghetti-eating contest. Serve with a pineapple and cottage cheese gelatin mold.

LOUISIANA YAM AND BEEF DINNER

3 pounds lean, boneless beef chuck, cut in 2-inch cubes
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons salad oil
1/2 pound pork sausage links, cut into 1-inch pieces
Water
6 medium yams, peeled and quartered
1 can (20 ounces) chickpeas, drained
4 carrots, peeled and quartered

2 medium onions, peeled and sliced
1 cup sliced celery
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Place beef and flour in a bag and shake until meat is coated. Heat oil in Dutch oven or large skillet. Add beef and brown well on all sides. Remove beef and set aside. Add sausage and brown over low heat for about 12 to 15 minutes. Return beef to Dutch oven. Add water to cover. Simmer, covered for 45 minutes. Add yams and chickpeas. Cook 15 minutes longer, then add remaining vegetables. Cook uncovered 12 to 15 minutes longer or until vegetables are tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Turn into serving dish. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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CONCERTS

Note: Singing artists' presentations at clubs are listed separately under "Gay Bars" and "Nightclubs." Opera and ballet presentations are listed elsewhere in this issue under "Live Theater This Week Near Montrose."

Jones Hall—815 Louisiana—227-2787
Sergiu Comissiona conducts Houston Symphony Sat. evening & Sun. afternoon; Houston Grand Opera presents Leontyne Price Sun. evening.

Summit—Greenway Plaza—961-9003
Styx Thursday evening.

Vaudeville Theater—308 Milam—227-4477
Local jazz artists Friday and Saturday nights after-hours.

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EROTICA

★Adonis News—1407 Richmond—523-0494

★Asylum Bookstore—1201 Richmond

★Ball Park Bookstore—1830 W. Alabama

★Diner's News—240 Westheimer—528-8950

★French Quarter Theater—3201 Louisiana—527-0782

"Wet Shorts" & "Hot Trucking" all-male double feature at the French Quarter. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Gay men exclusively, full length all-male movies.

★Studz News—1132 W. Alabama
Gay men exclusively.

MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS & PLACES

Albert Thomas Convention Center—612 Smith—333-4029

Financial Opportunity Expo all day Fri. & Fri. evening, all day Sat. and Sat. evening, & all day Sun.

Astrodomain—Kirby Dr. at I-610
Conexpo '81 daily Sunday-Thursday.

Burke Baker Planetarium—5800 Caroline—528-4273

-The Near Frontier Fri. afternoon & evening, Sat. afternoon & evening, plus Sun. & Wed. afternoons.

(City of) Houston Health Department—1115 N. MacGregor—222-4297

Free venereal disease tests daily weekdays; rape counseling session for women Wed. evening; free venereal disease test Feb. 6 at the Galleon, 2303 Richmond.

Hyatt Regency Hotel—1200 Louisiana
Women's Career Convention with Dr. Joyce Brothers daily Fri. & Sat.

Summit—Greenway Plaza—961-9003
The Royal Lipizzan Stallions horse show Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening.

EVENTS OUT-OF-TOWN

Austin
Texas Legislature in session.

FLOWERS

★Bloomers—3618 S. Shepherd—524-2937

★Friday's Florist—1338 Westheimer—524-6518

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(λ) Houston Tavern Guild member indication, placed in this directory at their request.

★Babylon—300 Westheimer—528-6551
Gay men predominantly; disco music by Ray Weaver; after-hours Fri. & Sat. evenings; T-dance & beer special Sun. evening; closed Monday; beer special Wed. evening; 20¢ well drinks Thurs. evening; cover charge nightly.

★Baja's—402 Lovett—527-9866
Ruth Hastings and Co. Fri., Sat., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. evenings.

★Barn—710 Pacific—528-9427
Gay men predominantly; buffet Sun. afternoon; color night & pool tournament Mon. evening; margarita night Tues.; schnapps night Wed.; steak night Thurs.; home of the Mustangs.

★Black Boot—327 Westheimer—528-7258
Gay men predominantly; leather night Tues.

★Brazos River Bottom—2400 Brazos—528-9192
Gay men predominantly; live country bands Fri., Sat., Sun., Wed. & Thurs. evenings; beer bust Mon. evening; pool tournament Thurs. evening; home Colt 45 Motorcycle Club.

★Briar Patch—2294 W. Holcombe—665-9678
Buffet Sun. afternoon & Tues. evening; Midnight Bowlers Special Mon. evening; pool tournament Wed. evening.

★Bunkhouse—1704 Westheimer—520-1818

★Chicken Ranch—535 Westheimer—522-8058

★Copa—2631 Richmond—528-2259
Disco nightly with Ric Harvey & David Schuller on sound & lights; 1st well drink or beer free Fri., Sat. & Sun. evenings; after-hours Fri. & Sat. nights; impersonation show with Donna Day, Ernestine, Sabrina Ross & Charlie Sun. evening; wet jockey shorts contest Mon. evening hosted by Donna Day with 75¢ well drinks; amateur impersonation show Tues. evening hosted by Ernestine with 75¢ well drinks; 20¢ well drinks Wed. & Thurs. evenings; cover charge nightly.

Cove—2912 S. Shepherd—524-0170

★Different Drum—1732 Westheimer—528-8508

Gay men exclusively; dress code after 9pm; after-hours Fri. & Sat. evenings; beer specials Sat. & Sun. afternoons & Tues. evening; liquor special Mon. evening; club night Wed.; home American Leathermen.

★ADirty Sally's—220 Avondale—529-7525
Beer & liquor busts Sat. & Sun. afternoons.

★Dogpatch 2—1213 Richmond—528-3838

★Exile—1011 Bell—659-0453
Country band Fri. & Sat. evenings; impersonation shows with "Little Bobby" Sun. evening; color night Monday; home Texas Riders.

★Galleon—2303 Richmond—522-7818
Gay men predominantly; buffet Thurs. evening; free venereal disease test by City of Houston Health Department Feb. 6.

★Grant Street Station—911 Fairview—528-8342

★Houston Country—2700 Albany—529-7848

Houston Country Grand Opening Saturday, Free Bar 7-9pm. See our ad this issue in the centerfold.

Randy Allen & Double Eagle Band featured; after-hours Fri. & Sat. nights.

★Just Marion & Lynn's—817 Fairview—528-9110
Gay women predominantly.

★Lampost—2417 Times Blvd.—528-8921
Gay women predominantly.

★Mary's—1022 Westheimer—528-8851

Party all day, all night, Thursday, Feb. 5, at Mary's. See our ad page elsewhere this issue.

Gay men predominantly; taped music by Larry Fought & after-hours nightly; beer busts Sun. afternoon & Tues. evening; special party all day & all night Thurs.; home Houston Motorcycle Club.

★Midnite Sun—534 Westheimer—528-7519
Impersonation shows Sun. & Wed. evenings.

★Montrose Mining Co.—805 Pacific—529-7488

Gay men predominantly; beer bust Sun. afternoon.

★Old Plantation—2020 Kipling—522-2353

Disco nightly with Rick Merewether, Scooter Bearden & Lee Powers on sound & lights; impersonation show Sun. evening with Tiffany Jones; Schnapps night Monday; male strip contest Tues. evening; 10¢ drinks Wed. & Thurs. evenings; cover charge most nights.

★Our Place—1419 Richmond—528-8903

Friendly, Friendly, Friendly. Our Place. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Justine band Fri., Sat. & Thurs. evening; buffet Thurs. evening.

★Ranch—6620 1/2 Main—528-8730
Country dance lessons Thurs. evening.

★Rat's Hole—109 Tuam—528-9066

★Rocky's—3416 W. Dallas—528-8922
Gay women exclusively.

★Pink Elephant—1218 Leeland—659-0040
Gay men predominantly.

★Saddle Club—911 W. Drew—528-9261
Live band Fri. evening; C&W dance lessons Tues. evening.

★Twins—535 Westheimer—522-6058
Gay women predominantly.

★Venture-N—2923 Main—522-9019
Gay men predominantly; Un-Party Sun. evening; Bare Chest & Club Night Wed.

Wildwood Saloon—1504 Westheimer

GAY BATHS

★Arena—2700 Albany—520-1522
The Arena: A Man's Experience. See ad page elsewhere this issue.

Gay men exclusively, membership required; hard-hat night Sun.; western night Mon.; uniform night Tues.; gay T-shirt night Wed.; leather night Thurs.

★Club Houston—2205 Fannin—659-4998
Gay men exclusively, membership required.

★Midtown Spa—3100 Fannin—522-2379
Gay men exclusively.

★2306 Club—2306 Genessee—528-6235
Gay men exclusively, membership required.

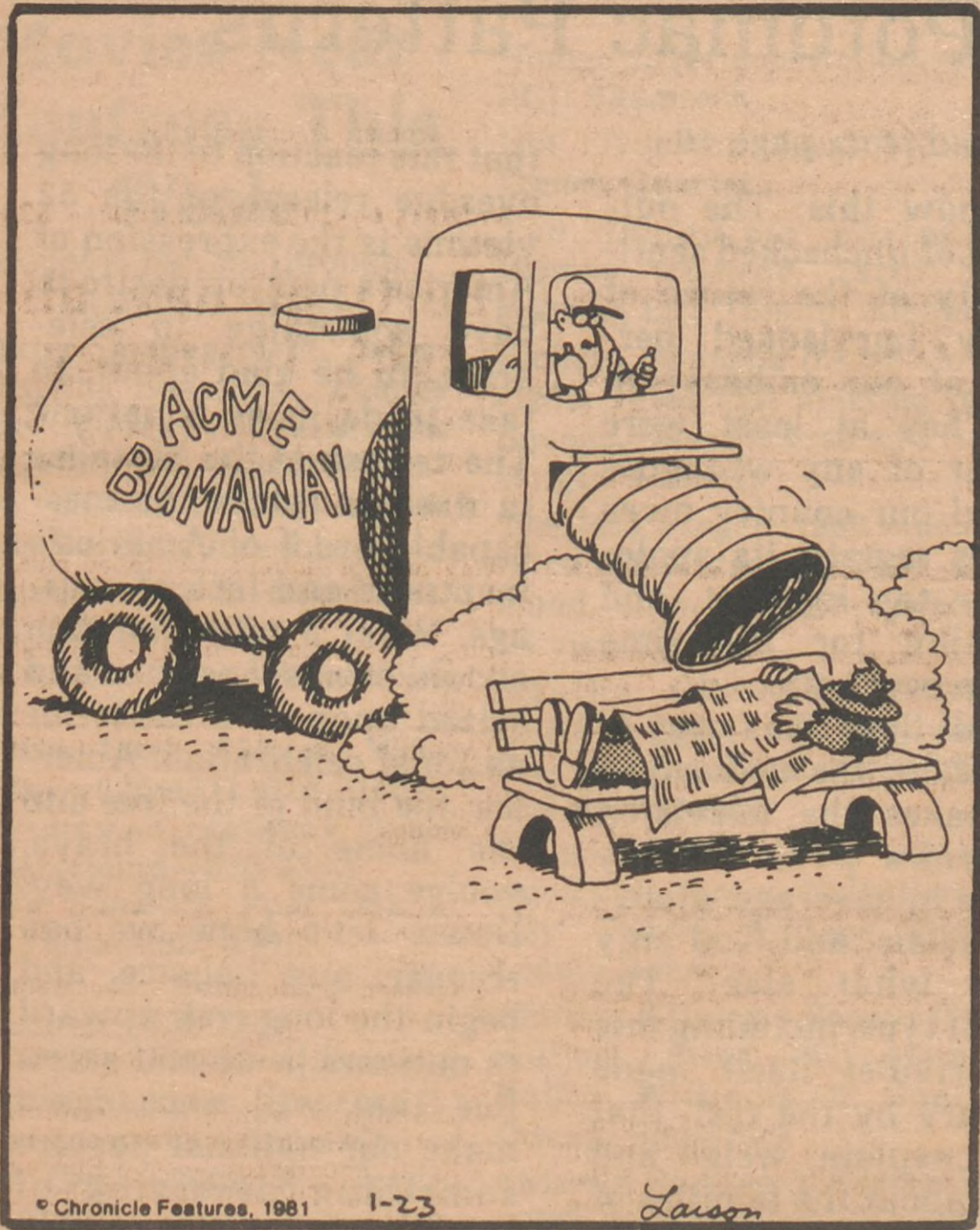
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★Houston Guest House—106 Avondale—520-9767

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 Scott Gertner Quartet Fri., Sat., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. evenings; Craig Smith Quartet with Terry Mason Sun. & Mon. evenings.

Cody's—3400 Montrose—522-9747
 Paul English Group Fri. & Sat. evenings plus Mon.-Thurs. evenings.

Jasmina—1512 W. Alabama
 Cy Brinson Fri., Sat. & Thur. evenings.

Las Brisas—814 W. Gray
 Saxophonist Tony Campise Fri., Sat. & Tues.-Thurs. evenings; Drene Ivy & Clementina Sun. evening.

Mum's—2016 Main—659-1004
 Bob Henschen weekday afternoons; all-women's jazz band Add Lib with Donna Menthol Sun. evening.

Rockefeller's—3620 Washington—864-6242 (tickets 861-8925)
 Sam & Dave Fri., Sat. & Sun. evenings; Arthur Prysock Thurs. evening.

NON-PROFIT MONTROSE
ORGANIZATIONS

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS: The Voice is as close as your phone. Call us with your organization's news and meeting dates. 529-8490, noon-7pm.

ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925
 Bering Memorial Methodist Church—1440 Hawthorne—526-1017
 Integrity/Houston's Community Coffeehouse gathering Fri. evening; United Methodist worship service Sun. morning; Integrity/Houston business meeting Thurs. evening.

Black & White Men Together—529-5006, 774-3591

Church of Christ—520-K Westheimer—774-2368

Church of Christian Faith—413 Westheimer—529-8005
 Worship services Sun. morning, Sun. evening and Wed. evening; Bible study and non-drinkers meeting Mon. evening.

Seven Day Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					JAN	JAN
					30	31
FEB	FEB	FEB	FEB	FEB		
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Selected
Events
through
Seven Days

Conexpo '81, a six-day exposition of construction equipment expected to attract over 100,000 people and bring \$52 million to the Houston economy, begins Sunday at the Astrodome (Astrodome, Astrohall and Astro-Arena combined).
 Tryouts 7:00PM Monday and Tuesday evenings at Cockatoo for male singers and dancers for 28th Annual Diana Awards.
 Gay Political Caucus meeting Wednesday evening.

Selected
Events Later

Family and Friends of Gays meeting Feb. 8.
 Data Professionals meeting Feb. 9.
 Montrose Symphonic Band rehearsal at Cockatoo Feb. 10.
 Cong. Beth Chiam/Gay Jews next service and social Feb. 13.
 Integrity/Houston 11th anniversary party and board elections Feb. 19.
 Gay Political Caucus city-wide "GPC Night" Feb. 21.
 Montrose Civic Club/Neartown next meeting Feb. 24.
 Houston Livestock & Rodeo Show Feb. 27 through March 8.
 New Orleans' Mardi Gras March 3.
 San Antonio's Fiesta climax April 25.
 Westheimer Colony Arts Festival April 25-26

Mother Ruth's
"Montrose Clinic on
Wheels" will be at the
Galleon, 2303
Richmond, next
Friday, Feb. 6, to
conduct free VD tests,
compliments of the
City of Houston
Health Department.

Montrose Singers—MCCR, 1919 Decatur—527-9689
 Meeting Mon. evening.

Montrose Sports Association Bowling—665-1734, 522-3329
 League games Mon. evening, Stadium Bowl; 1st annual International Gay Bowling Organization Tournament May 23-25.

Montrose Sports Association Tennis—529-2750
 Meetings Thurs. evening.

Montrose Symphony Band—MCCR, 1919 Decatur—527-9669
 Rehearsal Feb. 10, Cockatoo.

National Association of Business Councils—1911 Southwest Fwy. #100-C

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Open Rehearsal
Everyone welcome Feb.
10, 7:30pm, Cockatoo,
3400 Travis. Bring
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own an instrument,
come anyway.
For more info call
Andy Mills, 527-9669

Operation Documentation—GPC, 4600 Main #217—521-1000

Texas Bay Area Gays—332-3737
 Meeting Thurs. evening.

Texas Gay Task Force—528-3636
 Conference VIII Sept. 4-7

Texas Human Rights Foundation—528-9139

Cockatoo—3400 Travis
 28th Annual Diana Awards tryouts, Mon. & Tues. evenings.

Cong. Beth Chiam/Gay Jews—MCCR, 1919 Decatur—529-4876, 524-5180
 Next service & social Feb. 13

Data Professionals—529-8631, 522-7809
 Next meeting Feb. 9

Diana Foundation
 28th annual awards tryouts Mon. & Tues. evenings, Cockatoo, 3400 Travis.

Dignity—528-7644
 Meeting Thursday evening, Catholic Student Center.

Edgar's First Church of Sam—615 W. Drew—523-8881, 447-8499
 Poetry readings Wed. evening.

Episcopal Integrity—960-0733
 Services Sun. morning.

Family & Friends of Gays—MCCR, 1919 Decatur
 Next meeting Feb. 8.

First Unitarian Church—5210 Fannin—528-1571
 Lambda meeting Fri. evening.

Gay Joggers Association—523-8788

Gay Parents—861-9149

Gay Political Caucus—4600 Main #217—521-1000
 Meeting Wed. evening; city-wide "GPC Night" Feb. 21.

Houston Tavern Guild
 Barn, Dirty Sally's, Exile, Mary's, Midnite Sun, Venture-N.

Integrity/Houston & Community Coffeehouse—Bering Church, 3405 Mulberry—529-7014
 Community Coffeehouse gathering Fri. evening; business meeting Thurs. evening; 11th anniversary party & board elections Feb. 19.

★KPFT Radio—419 Lovett Blvd.—526-4000
 Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show Thurs. evening.

Lambda—1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
 Meeting Fri. evening.

Metropolitan Community Church—1919 Decatur—861-9149
 Protestant worship services Sun. morning, Sun. evening & Wed. evening; Montrose Singers meeting Mon. evening; Spanish class Thurs. evening.

Montrose Civic Club/Neartown—Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—522-1000
 Next meeting Feb. 24.

Montrose Counseling Center—900 Lovett #209—529-0037

Montrose Patrol—3329 Richmond—528-2273

Westheimer Colony Arts Association—908 Westheimer—521-0133
Westheimer Colony Arts Festival Apr. 25-26

PERSONALS

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GWM, 30, VERSATILE, wants to meet new people, 18-30, for good times. Send phone to Ad 111 c/o Montrose Voice.

BWMT, BLACK & WHITE Men Together, a social group for "certain" men. For information call Steve, 529-5006, or Carl, 774-3591.

GWM, mid 40s, well-built and endowed, seeks as companion &/or housemate GWM 18-25. Clean shaven and no hard drugs to share single bedroom apt in Montrose. Free room to right man. 522-9355 7-9am or 10-12pm.

SINCERE CHEF with tuxedo. Allow me to prepare and serve your next important supper! Thom, 523-6577.

HOT MONTROSE MAN, 30, Ck active, Fr passive, well built, equipped, seeks daytime action. Write with phone: 3317 Montrose #126, Houston, TX 77006.

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Inner-View—520 Westheimer—522-9333

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TWT—3223 Smith #103—527-9111

Upfront America—604½ Westheimer—529-8188

RESTAURANTS

*Baja's—402 Lovett—527-9866

*Bar-B-Que Ranch—1525 Westheimer—529-2289

*Brasserie Restaurant—515 W. Alabama—528-8744

*Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant—813 Richmond—522-2365

Great Mexican Food in Montrose.

*Cronies—1322 Westheimer—522-1521

Cronies is open after the bars close. See our ad elsewhere in this issue. After-hours nightly; champagne brunch Sun. afternoons.

*Gyros—1536 Westheimer—528-4655

*House of Pies—3112 Kirby—528-3816

Spanish Flower (Chapultepec #2) Mexican Restaurant—3921 N. Main—869-1706

Great Mexican Food in the Heights. See our elsewhere this issue.

*Spud-U-Like—416 Westheimer—520-0554

*Steamtable—708 W. Alabama

The Steamtable has a Free Coffee Bar. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

*Steak 'n' Egg—4231 Montrose—528-8135

OTHER SHOPS, STORES & SERVICES

*All That Glitters (gifts)—4325 Montrose—522-8976

*Byman's Interiors (home furnishings)—608 Westheimer—529-8002

Byman's Fine Furnishings, Custom Interiors. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

*Deb's T's (T-shirt imprinting)—520 Westheimer—520-1304

*Downbeat Records—2117 Richmond—523-8348

*Facets (gifts)—1412 Westheimer—523-1412

*Jazzroom (records)—808 Lovett—529-0928

*A Place in Time (used clothing)—1409 Richmond

Vintage Clothing. Quality Second-Hand Clothing. A Place in Time. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

*Q-1 Leather (clothing & erotica)—408 Westheimer—527-9044

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Potomac Patterns

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But now this: The outpouring of unchecked sentimentality at the return of unjustly imprisoned personnel at our embassy in Iran. They at least were innocent of any wrongdoing, and our country owes them its regrets, its apologies for the incident, and reparation for the time spent in captivity.

But all this? This orgy of celebration, this media hype that makes the television networks practically explode in coverage, analysis, specials, and God only knows what else? The rivers of type, including this small rivulet itself made necessary by the rest, that report, explain, weigh and gossip about the families of the victims? Is all this really proportionate to the actual matter itself?

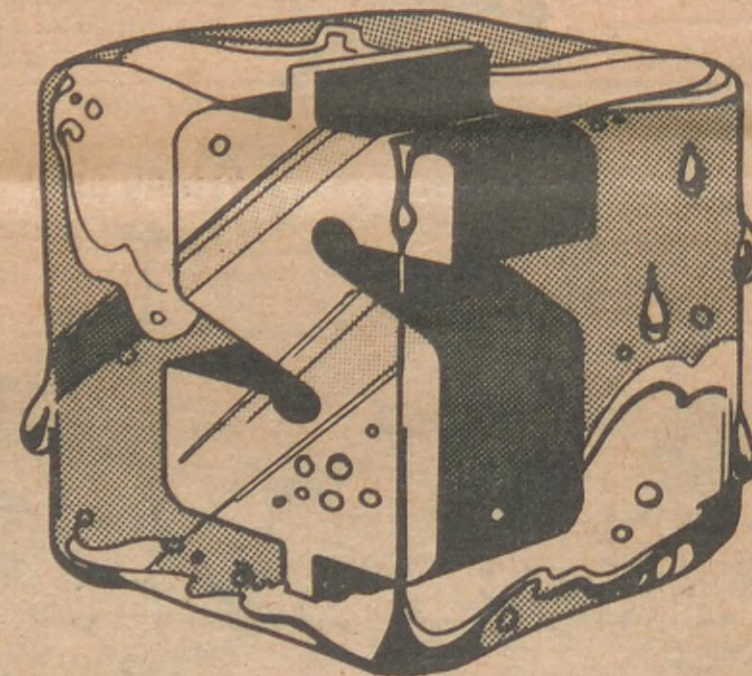
Is it not rather possible

that this reaction to the long overdue release of the 52 victims is the expression of America's pent up desire to have something to celebrate, to be glad about, to take pride in as a nation? The release of the hostages in itself is rather the inescapable proof of America's ineptness and lack of courage. What a pity that this should be misconstrued and seized upon as a cause for national celebration. America, the land of the free and the home of the brave, you've come a long way: Down. let's hope we can recover our balance and begin the long trek upward in national pride and sacrifice that will once again make our national posture something deserving of celebration.

Martinez is associate editor of the Montrose Voice.

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Theater management, especially the Shamrock, change films frequently. Readers are advised to call theater to confirm showings and obtain times for films listed here.

Alabama—2922 S. Shepherd—522-5176

French Quarter—3201 Louisiana—527-0782

Galleria—Loop 610 at Westheimer—626-4011, 626-0140

Greenway—Greenway Plaza Underground—626-3339

Loew's Saks—S. Post Oak at San Felipe—627-9910

Museum of Fine Arts—1001 Bissonnet—526-1361

Rice Media Center—University Blvd. at Stockton, entrance 7, Rice University—527-4853

River Oaks—2009 W. Gray—524-2175

Shamrock—7017 S. Main—797-1446

Windsor—5078 Richmond—622-2650

•Indicates movie is recommended by the MONTROSE VOICE.

Continuing, Showing Daily

Alligator (rated R): around the city

•La Cage aux Folles (comedy, in French with English subtitles, rated R) starring Ugo Tognazzi & Michel Serrault: Greenway

Blood Beach (horror, rated R): Shamrock

Delusion (1981 horror, rated R): Shamrock

•David Lynch's Elephant Man (1980 drama, rated PG) starring John Hurt: Greenway

Fear No Evil (1980 horror fantasy, rated R): Shamrock

Steve Shagan's The Formula (1980 drama, rated R) starring George C. Scott, Marlon Brando & Marthe Keller: Galleria

Hanger 18 (science fiction, rated PG): Shamrock

Hot Trucking (gay erotica): French Quarter

The Incredible Shrinking Woman (comedy, rated PG) starring Lily Tomlin: Alabama

Richard Donner's Inside Moves (1980, rated PG) starring John Savage, David Morse and Amy Wright: Galleria

The Jazz Singer (1980 musical, rated PG) starring Neil Diamond, Lucy Arnez & Laurence Olivier: Galleria

Agatha Christie's Mirror Crack'd (1980 mystery, rated PG) starring Elizabeth and Kim Novak: Windsor

•Nine to Five (1980 comedy, rated PG) starring Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin & Jane Fonda: Loew's Saks

•Robert Altman's Popeye (1980 musical, rated PG) starring Robin Williams & Shelley Duvall: Shamrock

•Martin Scorsese's Raging Bull (1980 drama, rated R) starring Robert De Niro: Shamrock & Windsor

Neil Simon's Seems Like Old Times (1980 comedy, rated PG) starring Chevy Chase & Goldie Hawn: Galleria

•Sidney Poitier's Stir Crazy (1980 comedy, rated R) starring Gene Wilder & Richard Pryor: Loew's Saks

Wet Shorts (gay erotica): French Quarter

The Wicker Man (rated R): Greenway

Windwalker (adventure, rated PG) starring Trevor Howard: Shamrock

Friday only

Altered States (1980, rated R) starring William Hurt and Blair Brown: Galleria

The Competition (1981, rated PG) starring Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving and Lee Remick: Galleria

Nicholas Ray's The Lusty Men: 8:00, Museum of Fine Arts

Mondo Cane: 7:30 & 10:00, Rice Media Center

•Airplane (1980, comedy): 9:15, River Oaks

Tunnelvision (comedy): 7:30, River Oaks

Saturday only

Elliott Carter at Buffalo: 8:00 Museum of Fine Arts

George Steven's Shane starring Alan Ladd & Jean Arthur: 7:30, Rice Media Center

Hal Ashby's Harold and Maude (1971 comedy) starring Bud Cort and Ruth Gordon: 2:00 & 7:00, River Oaks

The Ruling Class (1972 satire) starring Peter O'Toole: 4:00 & 9:00, River Oaks

John Huston's Fat City starring Stacy Keach & Jeff Bridges: 10:00, Rice Media Center

Sunday only

•Cecil B. DeMille The Ten Commandments (1956 adventure starring Charleton Heston: 3:00 & 7:00, River Oaks

Monday only

Andy Warhol's Women in Revolt (1972): 7:30, River Oaks

•Andy Warhol's Flesh (1968) starring Joe Dallesandro: 9:30, River Oaks

Tuesday only

Marjoe (1972): 7:30, River Oaks

•Pumping Iron starring Arnold Schwarzenegger: 9:15, River Oaks

Wednesday only

Barbarella (1968) starring Jane Fonda: 7:30, River Oaks

Flesh Gordon (straight erotica): 9:30, River Oaks

Thursday only

Monty Python's Jabberwocky (comedy): 7:30, River Oaks

•Monty Python's Life of Brian (1979 comedy): 9:30, River Oaks

Robert Bresson's Mouchette from France: 7:30, Rice Media Center

Samantha
READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: The principles of justice and fair play are very important to you. You like harmony, too, and may have a knack for diplomacy and peacemaking. You enjoy the arts and all forms of beauty and are quite creative in your own field. You can get along well with almost anyone.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Play your cards close to your vest, Aries. Don't tell all you know to anyone who will listen. Avoid buying frivolous items; save your loot for important goodies. Before last day, find Valentine for lots of hugs and kisses.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Week could get off to shifty start with whispered conversations. Do keep a line open, Taurus, 'cause you're apt to hear from an old friend. Look for financial news and days could close with one who doesn't know his own mind.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Those you have to deal with in authority may present a few problems, Gem. Watch for an erstwhile lamb who might become a feeble-minded lion — lots of bluster but not many brains. A special Valentine awaits by week's end. Yippee!

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Consolidate your position this week, Moonbaby. Send a few ideas back to your think-tank for reappraisal. Put all the finishing touches on current projects before you begin the new ones. Later, hearts and flowers.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Cupid has a fine, flirty week in store for you, Leo. Oh, yes, there is a bit of work, too, and you might look for someone to withdraw an offer he's made you. Basically, though, you're flying high, wide, and handsome, sweet-heart!

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): You always get a lot of satisfaction and enjoyment from doing things for those you care for. And that's good, Virgo, because this week you're asked to give, and give again. Just don't be taken advantage of, babe! Days end happily.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): This week may involve a treasure hunt, Libby, as you discover, sometimes by accident, several super gems. Nostalgia plays a role, and you can expect a surprise along the way, too. P.S., Venus sends all her love.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Romance is in the air for everyone this week, and lovers are in the spotlight. This is nothing unusual for you, Scorpio; love and romance are always at the top of your list! Go frolic in the sugar 'n' spice, my sweet!

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): A certain amount of confusion is not only possible, Sag, but probable in week ahead. Think twice before you act. Expect game plans to change in midplay, especially home and family plans. Later, Cupid may be fickle.

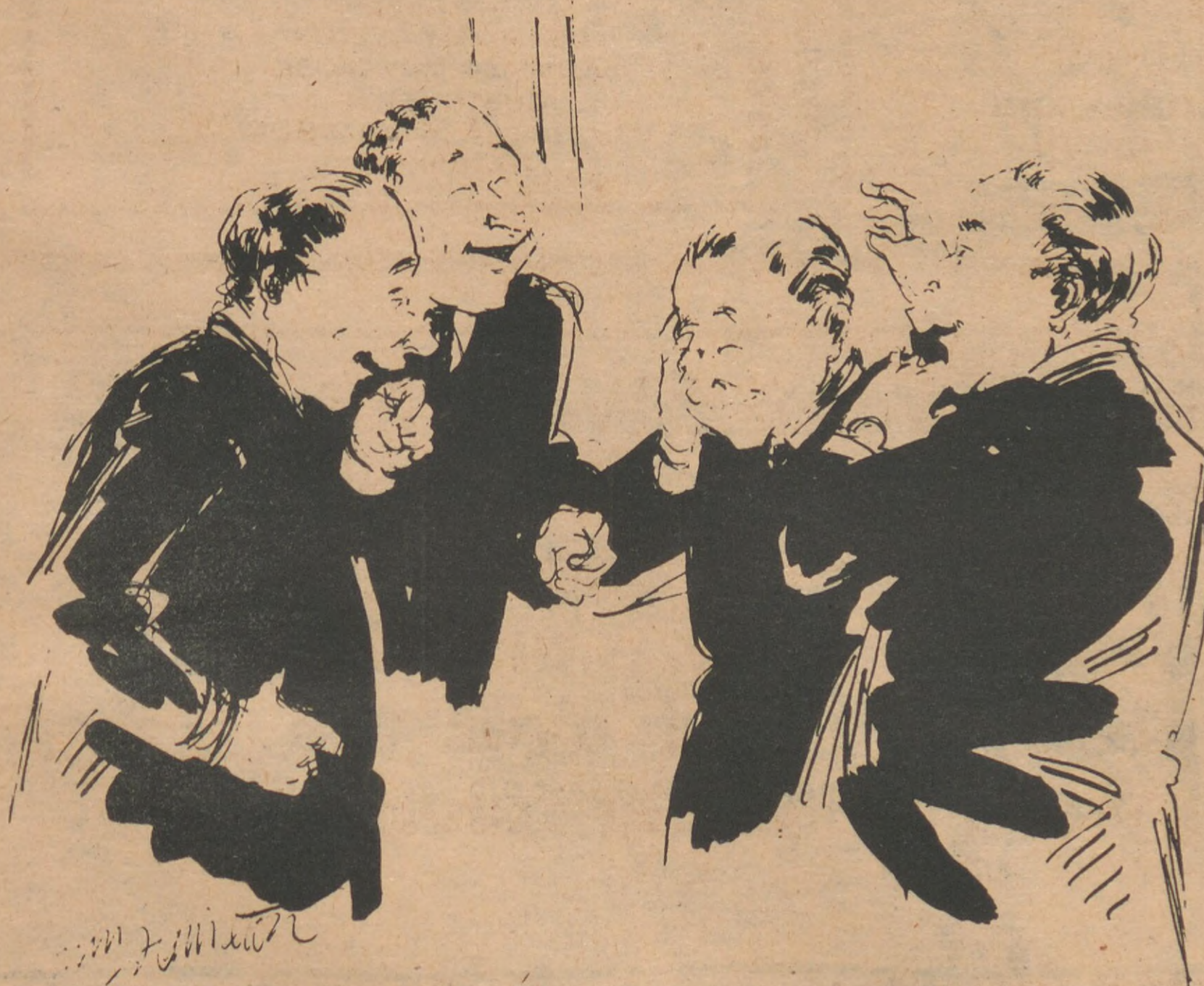
CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): There's no law that says you can't change your mind, Cappy. And I doubt that anyone has chained you to your decision. Treat yourself to the joy of flexibility! Days include a very special game of post office.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Venus sits on your shoulder, Aquari, gifting you with an extra bouquet of charm. Don't waste it on just anybody, angel; save it for your favorite lover. You just can't miss! By the way, better balance your checkbook.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Be firm, Pisces, and don't let yourself be budged before you're ready. As Sam says, better not to act at all than to act prematurely. Your week holds calls, an encore, and, of course, a lovers' rendezvous.

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Keeping Up by William Hamilton



Hey — bankers' faces, everybody — it's ten o'clock, the bank's open.

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Super Psychic
BY DAVID HOY

— My ESP continues to tell me that there will be a re-negotiation of the grain trade with Russia and the Communist-block countries during late spring of 1981, and it will immensely benefit the American farmers.

— I feel that soon hospitals will begin a "money-back guarantee" policy on their services (including food), but excluding the doctors' services.

— I predict that the fashion world will be dominated during the summer of 1981 by pastel colors, with baby blue being predominant.

— ESP tells me that legalized betting will be a commonplace, run-of-the-mill pastime with the American public by the mid-1980s.

— I predict there will be monumental strides made in the field of medical discoveries during the next three years; some discoveries will unravel keys to longtime mysteries, and the domino principle will result, bringing the answers to a myriad common ailments. I also sense that many questions about cancer will be answered within the next two years.

Being able to correctly predict usually functions best when this ability is 'put on the spot.' When you need help and you ask your mind to give you the answer about

some future happening, some lost object, or where to find the best parking place, you will be amazed at the information that you will receive. Sometimes you will consider your intuitive feelings to be irrelevant, but you must respect the first impressions which come to your mind. In the long-run, you will learn that those first feelings are the most accurate ones. Subsequent feelings many times are colored by your logical mind trying to tell your intuitive sense that it's all wrong.

Recently, I was called by a frantic friend who had lost the diamond out of her ring. She insisted that she had lost it while at work and was searching every nook and cranny of the beauty shop. My ESP said that it definitely was back at her home, wedged in a crevice in her bed, and that the bed would have to be dismantled in order to recover the large cluster. She went home and took the bed apart partially, twice, with no success. Then, she remembered I had said 'dismantle,' so she took it completely apart. Out jumped the beautiful diamonds, thanks to a strong ESP feeling which had come to me. The next time you lose something, use your ESP to predict where it will be found!

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