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Government agrees to Matlovich request

WASHINGTON—The government agreed Monday, Nov. 24, to pay \$160,000 to settle a court battle with former Air Force Sgt. Leonard Matlovich, UPI reported.

In return, Matlovich, a decorated Vietnam veteran discharged from the service after announcing his homosexuality, agreed not to seek further damages or to re-enlist in the service, the news service said. In pressing his test case for gay rights, he had said previously he would try to rejoin the Air Force to serve as an example to the other homosexuals serving in the military.

Justice Department lawyers planned to file the negotiated settlement in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, said UPI.

The settlement was prompted after U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled in Matlovich's favor in his civil rights suit on Sept. 12.

Matlovich now works for an auto dealership in San Francisco. His Washington lawyer, Patricia Douglass, told UPI, "I think it's a satisfactory settlement for Mr. Matlovich's part."

Matlovich, 37, was discharged in 1975 after 12 years in the service when he wrote a letter declaring his homosexuality to Air Force Secretary John McLucas.

Matlovich, who was a technical sergeant stationed at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, went to court, but Gesell ruled against him. In 1978, an appeals court told Gesell to reconsider the case on grounds the Air Force's

homosexuality standards were vague and needed clarification.

In September, Gesell ordered Matlovich reinstated, declaring that without clear reasonable regulations, the Air Force could not discharge Matlovich. The standards say homosexuals will be discharged except in "unusual circumstances," but the appeals court said the standard never defines those circumstances.

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Community Coffeehouse to host feast

The Community Coffeehouse, a project of Integrity/Houston and Bering Methodist Church, will sponsor a Thanksgiving covered dish dinner Thursday, Nov. 27, 2:00-6:00 p.m., at 3405 Mulberry.

The Rev. Ron Pogue of the church has agreed to supply turkeys.

Montrose residents are invited to attend and urged to bring a covered dish. The coffee house with its recreational facilities will be open after the dinner.

*Happy Birthday
Jerry L. Holman*

*The Committee to Wish
Jerry L. Holman a
Happy Birthday*



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Tuesday
Talent Night, 75¢ bar drinks.
Wednesday & Thursday
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THE COPA DISCO
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Super Psychic
BY DAVID HOY

— Watch out! Invest carefully in the new-fangled NOW accounts that banks are offering.

— I predict 40- to 50-year mortgages will be commonplace within 3 to 5 years.

— Without a doubt, there will be a tax cut during 1981.

— Traffic deaths will keep increasing, causing utmost concern among members of the National Safety Council.

— Defense spending will increase by 15 percent in the next two years.

Did you know that it is possible to protect yourself and your belongings with ESP? I believe it and have seen it work in so many cases and want to encourage you to try it, too.

All senses can be sharpened, especially the sense of SECURITY by application of basic ESP principles. Begin with mentally surrounding yourself with a psychic ZONE OF PROTECTION — A POSITIVE ATTITUDE that overcomes fear, timidity, withdrawal from reality, and shyness. Talk to yourself. Tell yourself how wonderfully unique you are; you are one-of-a-kind. Your personality is like no other,

being the combination of many traits, talents, abilities and charms. You may need a refresher course periodically to keep your healthy self-esteem at the proper level, but I want you always to remember that it is not physically or mentally taxing to use ESP power.

The ZONE OF PROTECTION becomes a psychic shield against physical assault, burglary, etc., because your sense of sight, hearing, touch, smell, and taste are brought to new, incredibly higher levels of perception. It is a POSITIVE, constructive, energetic attitude toward life and toward yourself!

I have even invented an ESP SECURITY STICKER, which you may have FREE FOR THE ASKING, by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, c/o this newspaper. (The words SECURITY STICKER must appear on your outer envelope.) The sticker becomes a constant reminder of the positive powers within you and creates a ZONE OF PROTECTION that helps protect you against harm.

Mr. Fix

Holidays and the resultant indoor entertaining can be hard on furniture. So can everyday wear and tear.

No matter how careful you try to be, scratches and other marks will start to appear. Getting rid of them is a matter of knowing the right remedy for the particular ailment.

Scratches and nicks can be the most annoying and they require care and patience in repairing. Sometimes the scratch is so light that it will vanish if rubbed with a cloth dampened with furniture polish to which you have added a few drops of rubbing alcohol.

A fine scratch that just barely breaks the surface can be repaired by softening the finish so that it flows together over the scratch. This requires a steady hand. With a fine brush trace over the scratch with alcohol for shellac, turpentine for varnish, lacquer thinner for lacquer.

Scratches that get into the bare wood are deep enough to need filling. Use a shellac stick which you can buy in matching shades. Sometimes rubbing across the scratch will do it. More often you will have to melt the stick and build up the batch in layers. Rub down and polish with pumice. If the patch shows, stroke on a matching oil stain with a soft brush.

Actual holes should be cleaned out with a knife to remove fragments, partly filled with plastic wood and then — when dry — treated with a shellac stick.

A hot object placed on a varnished surface will leave a milky mark. A gentle rubbing with spirits of camphor



will generally remove the offending spot. Polish when dry.

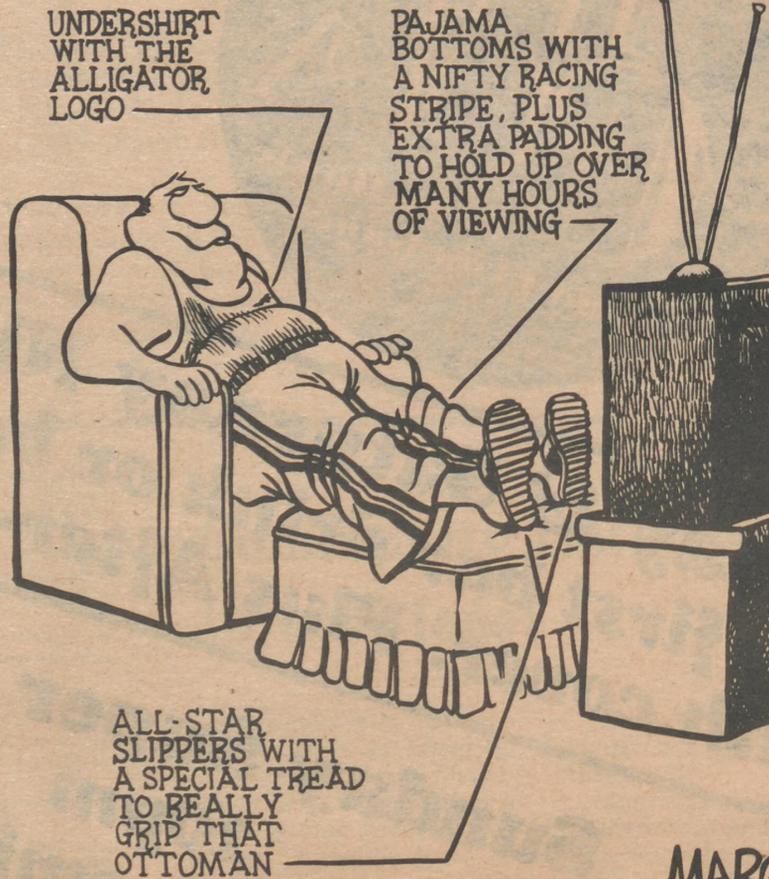
Wet glasses will leave white rings. Try a mixture of olive oil and white vinegar in equal parts. Rub with the grain.

Cream wax will clean up most spots left by cosmetics, ink, wax and milk. Give the spot a vigorous rubbing in the direction of the grain.

Paper that has become damp and then stuck to the furniture (or was under a hot object) should not be scraped off. Soften by covering with olive oil. Allow it to soak and then rub off.

A tabletop burn that doesn't go right through can be eliminated with silver polish. Rub carefully, keeping the polish away from the adjoining surface. Wipe dry and then polish or wax as you usually would.

FASHION PREVIEW:
DESIGNER GEAR FOR THE TV SPORTS ADDICT



MARGULIES
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Jolly Green Thumb
BY MARY FUREY CRYMES

Preserved flower pictures are an unusual and creative use for end-of-the-garden materials. They evoke memories of Victorian times, when every parlor sported one above the horsehair sofa. Yet, today, they're at home with modern furnishings, with one exception. Turn of the century ladies made some flowers of human hair — today's women aren't into that!

Anyway, to make a preserved flower picture takes time, creativity, a supply of dried flowers, leaves and bits of nature's leftovers, plus patience.

A suitable frame is the biggest expense. Scour "junkie" and antique shops until you find an oldie, but still goodie. Take it apart; doctor as needed; paint, stain or regild until it's better than new. Oval shapes lend themselves to the flower pictures beautifully, but the square or oblong shadow box effect is nice, too.

Treating the flowers is next. They should be pressed between pages of a thick book — the phone book is ideal if you live in a big city. A week pressed amid the pages, with the works weighted down with boards or rock should do it. If your phone book is thin, make a bundle of magazines, flowers pressed between pages, and place boards atop and below and tie it tightly. When flowers feel silky and don't adhere to pages, they're ready for placement.

Cover the inside of the frame with fabric. Velvet is a favorite, but heavy cotton, natural jute or felt work. Use a good, disappearing glue and eyebrow tweezers to move the flowers and dried twigs about. Fill in with bits of greenery, seed pods, wheat — whatever suits your fancy. You're the artist. Let picture dry completely, finish framing, and hang or give with pride.



Read the Montrose Voice each week. We're all over the neighborhood. Free.

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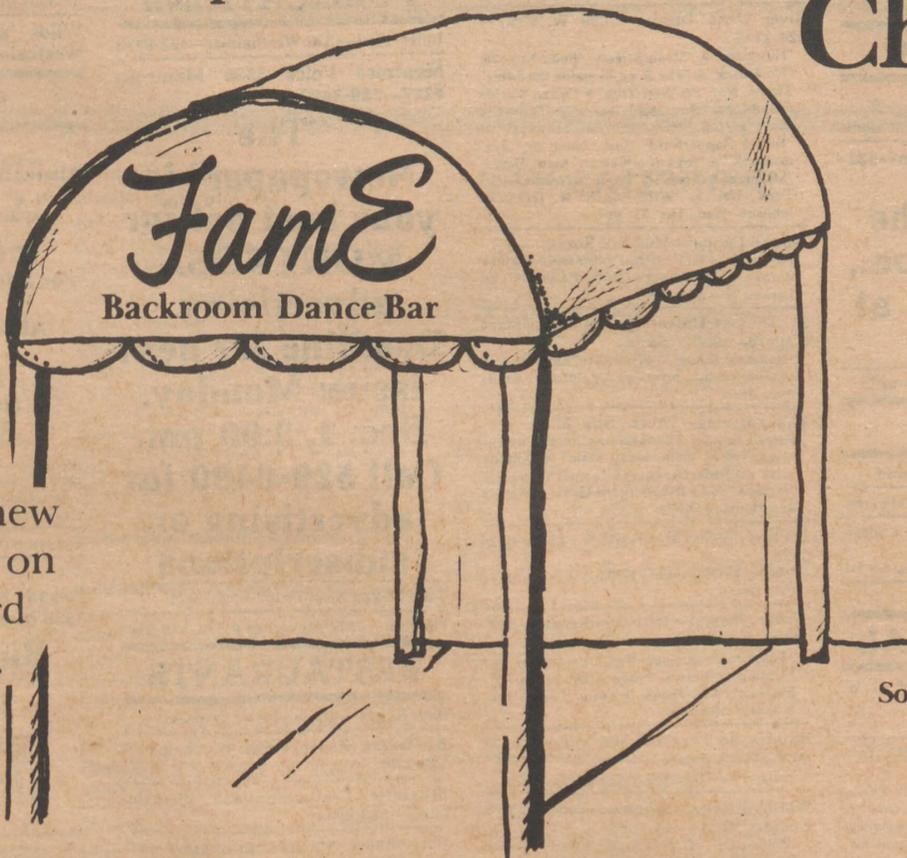
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BARS, GAY

- Babylon—300 Westheimer—526-6551
Opening soon.
- Baja Sam's—402 Lovett—527-9866
Live entertainment nightly: Ruth Hastings and Co. Tuesdays through Saturdays, Margerite Sundays and Mondays.
- Barn—710 Pacific—528-9427
Thanksgiving buffet Thurs., Nov. 27; color night Mondays.
- Black Boot—327 Westheimer—526-7258
- Brazos River Bottom—2400 Brazos—528-9192
Live country bands Thurs. thru Sun. Concerts coming soon by Peggy Sue and Sonny Wright.
- Briar Patch—2294 W. Holcombe—665-9678
- Bunk House—1704 Westheimer—520-1818
- Chiva's Take II—2047 Marshall—528-3533

Copa—2631 Richmond—528-2259

Turkey Buffet, Thanksgiving Night, Thursday, 7pm-till
Disco nightly; after-hours Fri.-Sat.; show Sun., Nov. 30, with Naomi, Ernestine, Donna Day, Charlie and special guest Tasha Cole.

Male strip night Mon. (stripper of the year contest, Dec. 1) with 75¢ bar drinks; Talent night Tues. with 75¢ bar drinks; 20¢ bar drinks Wed. & Thurs.
see ad page 3

- Cove—2912 S. Shepherd—524-0170
- Different Drum—1732 Westheimer—528-8508
Club night Wed.: "Prime Choice" contest Thurs.; Thanksgiving night: "Hard Candy Xmas" Christmas.
- Dirty Sally's—220 Avondale—529-7525
Liquor bust Saturdays & Sundays; Anniversary week Dec. 1-7.
- Dogpatch 2—1213 Richmond—528-3838
- Exile—1011 Bell—659-0453
Thanksgiving buffet Thurs., Nov. 27, plus drag show: Color night Mondays.

Fame—535 Westheimer—522-6058

Thanksgiving Eve (Wed.) Special Party, open all night, no cover. Party the boys.

Disco till dawn Thursdays through Saturdays; T-dance Sundays; piano bar with happy hour noon-2am daily; 10¢ well drinks Thursdays.
see ad page 5

- Galleon—2303 Richmond—522-7616
Free thanksgiving dinner Thurs.
- Houston Country—2700 Albany—520-8336
Glen Barber concert Fri., Nov. 28; Oilers football on TV Sunday.
- HiLite Ranch—66201 Main—528-8730
- Inside-Outside—1318 Westheimer—527-9071
Piano bar nightly; drag show Wed., live talent contest Thurs., Nov. 27; Oilers football on TV Sun.
- Just Marion & Lynn's—817 Fairview—528-9110
- Lampost—2417 Times Blvd.—528-8921
- Mary's—1022 Westheimer—528-8851
After-hours nightly till 4. Beer busts Mon.-Thurs., evening & Sun. late afternoon.

Midnite Sun—534 Westheimer—526-7519
Drag shows Wed. & Sun.; Thanksgiving buffet Thurs., Nov. 27; Miss Midnite Sun Contest Dec. 16

Montrose Mining Co.—805 Pacific—529-7488

Sunday Beer Bust

Old Plantation—2020 Kipling—522-2353

Super Thursday Show, 10pm with Tiffany Jones, Jennifer George, Hot Chocolate, Michael Andrews

Drink specials Mon. thru Thurs., including 10¢ drinks with \$2 cover Wed., Super Sunday Show.
see ad back cover

Our Place—1419 Richmond—528-8903

The friendly place at 1419 Richmond, Our Place

"I Love Ya Blue" party & buffet Dec. 4.

Parade—1419 Richmond—520-1646

Disco till dawn Wed.-Sat., Nov. 26-29; Beer bust Thurs., Nov. 27, and Sundays; live band Mondays; Country Night Tuesdays; mid-week drink specials. At the Parade.

- Rat's Hole—109 Tuam—528-9066
- Rico's—911 Fairview—528-8342
- Rocky's—3416 W. Dallas—528-8922
- Pink Elephant—1218 Leeland—659-0040
- Saddle Club—911 W. Drew—528-9261
Margo Smith Thurs., Dec. 11.
- Up-Front Club—4356 Telephone Rd.—649-0218
Drag shows Wed.-Sat.

Venture-N—2923 Main—522-9019

Yea, party!

Zodiac—5110 Airline Dr.—691-8932

BATHS, GAY

- Arena—2700 Albany—520-1522
- Club Houston—2205 Fannin—659-4998
- Midtowne Spa—3100 Fannin—522-2379

Movies on the big screen Mon., Tues., Thurs. at Midtowne

2306 Club—2306 Genessee—528-6235

EROTICA

- Asylum Bookstore—1201 Richmond
- Ball Park Bookstore—1830 W. Alabama
- French Quarter Theater—3201 Louisiana—527-0782
All-male full-length movies. New feature Fri.
- Studz News—1132 W. Alabama

EVENTS, LOCAL

- Alabama Theater—S. Shepherd at W. Alabama
"The Empire Strikes Back."
- (Nina Vance) Alley Theater—615 Texas—228-8421
Montrose Singers and the "Three Penny Opera" preview performance Wed., Nov. 26; "Three Penny Opera" regular performances nightly, except Mondays, plus Fri. and Sat. afternoons, starting Thurs., Nov. 27.

Astrodome—Kirby Dr. at I-610—749-9555

University of Houston vs. Rice college football Sat., Nov. 29; Houston Oilers vs. Cleveland Browns pro football Sun., Nov. 30; Pep Rally & Country Concert Wed., Dec. 3, with Johnny Cash, Helen Reddy, others; Houston Oilers vs. Pittsburgh Steelers pro football Sun., Dec. 7; 22nd annual Bluebonnet Bowl college football Wed., Dec. 31.

Astrophall—Kirby Dr. at I-610—749-9555
Auto and van show, including antique cars, through Sun. Nov. 30, till 11pm nightly.

Burke Baker Planetarium—5800 Caroline—526-4273
"Christmas Star" Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 4; "Stars of Autumn" 1pm Sat., Nov. 29.

Central Library—500 McKinney—222-3268
"Houston Cemeteries" and "Day of the Dead" exhibits daily through Sat., Nov. 29, free.

Comedy Workshop Cabaret and the Comix Annex—1905 S. Shepherd—524-7333
"Chrysler Died for Your Sins" Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Contemporary Arts Museum—5216 Montrose Blvd.—526-3129
Contemporary exhibits in art and industrial design, featuring "Building for Best Products" through Sun., Nov. 30 and "One Man Show" by Vernon Fisher through Jan. 4; open 10am-5pm Tues.-Sat., noon-6pm Sun., with free guided tour 1pm Wed. & Sat.

Country Playhouse—720 Town & County Village—467-4497
"Scapino" Fri. & Sat., Nov. 28-29.

Dean Goss Theater—2525 Murworth—528-5427, 666-4146
"I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road" nightly.

DuBose Gallery—2950 Kirby—526-4916
Featuring "New Collages" by Stanley Lea, open 9am-5:30pm Mon.-Fri. and 11am-4:30pm Sat., free.

Equinox Theater—3617 Washington—868-5829
"The Neon Woman" by Tom Eyan (author of "Women Behind Bars") Thurs.-Sat. thru Dec. 31.

Julia Ideson Bldg.—500 McKinney—224-5441 ext. 211
Exhibits of Mexican costumes through Sat., Nov. 29, 9am-6pm, free.

Jones Hall—615 Louisiana—222-3415
Houston Symphony Orchestra Sat. & Sun., Nov. 29-30; "The Nutcracker" Dec. 19-30.

Main Street Theater—6265 Main—524-6706
"A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley" Fri. & Sat., Nov. 28-29, and various dates thereafter.

Museum of Fine Arts—1001 Bissonnet—526-1361

Temporary and permanent collections, including "New Accessions in Photography"; the Beck collection of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings; selections from the Strauss Collection; the John Thompson Portfolio; and "Baltimore Album Quilts"; open 10am-5pm Tues.-Sat., noon-6pm Sun.

Music Hall—810 Bagby—222-4461
"Beatlemania" Dec. 3-14.

Greenway 3 Theater—Greenway Plaza Underground—626-3339
"La Cage aux Folles"

River Oaks Theater—2009 W. Gray—524-2175

"Hardcore" & "Mean Streets" Wed., Nov. 26; "No Nukes" & "The Song Remains the Same" Thurs., Nov. 27; "Star Trek" & "When Worlds Collide" Fri., Nov. 28; "Wizards" & "Fantastic Planets" Sat., Nov. 29; "Oliver Twist" & "David Copperfield" Sun., Nov. 30; "Emmanuelle" & "Joys of a Woman" Mon., Dec. 1; "Midnight Express" & "Panic in Needle Park" Tues., Dec. 2; "Wild Bunch" & "Jeremiah Johnson" Wed., Dec. 3.

Rothko Chapel—1409 Sul Ross
Paintings by late abstract expressionist Mark Rothko and sculpture "Broken Obelisk" by Barnett Newman, free.

St. Thomas University Art Department Gallery—3900 Yoakum
"Houston: Texas: Trudy Sween" exhibition of photos, poems, prints and paintings, weekdays, free.

Thanksgiving—Thurs., Nov. 27.
Foley's annual Thanksgiving Parade downtown, starts 10am, along Main. Highlights will include costumes from the movie "Popeye" and a tribute to the Houston Astros and Houston Oilers.

Theater Suburbia—1410 W. 43rd—682-3525
"Sante Fe Sunshine" Fridays & Saturdays thru Dec. 6.

Tower Theater—1201 Westheimer—522-2452
"The Club" through Sun., Dec. 7, except Mondays; Montrose Singers Dec. 13-14; "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" Dec. 29-Feb. 8, except Mondays.

Vaudeville Theatre—308 Milam—227-4477
"Something Old Is New Again" begins Dec. 5

Windmill Dinner Theater—390 Town & Country Blvd.—464-7655
"Broken Up" starring Richard Egan through Dec. 28, except Mondays.

EVENTS, OUT-OF-TOWN

- New York
Gay Press Convention, Jan. 9-11
- Other Place—1036 N. Henderson, Ft. Worth—(817) 335-1901
TWT's Mr. Texas Pageant Sat., Dec. 6.

FITNESS CENTERS

- Fitness Exchange—3131 W. Alabama, #200—524-9932
- Jim's Gym—607 Westheimer—528-5467

HAIR CARE

- Salondaniel—1544 Westheimer—520-9327
- salondaniel for hair care 520-9327

LODGING

- Houston Guest House—106 Avondale—520-9767

ORGANIZATIONS (non-profit)

- ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925
- Bering Memorial Methodist Church—1440 Hawthorne—526-1017
- Church of Christ—520-K Westheimer—774-2368
- Church of Christian Faith—413 Westheimer—529-8005
- Family—3207 Montrose—522-5427
- Gay Parents—524-0125, 522-1442
- Gay Political Caucus—4600 Main #217—521-1000
Next meeting Wed., Dec. 3.
- Houston Tavern Guild
Next meeting Dec. 9.
- Integrity/Houston—P.O. Box 16041—529-7014
- KPFT Radio—419 Lovett Blvd.—526-4000
"Wild 'n Stein" gay radio show Thursdays, 10pm.
- Metropolitan Community Church/MCCR—1919 Decatur—861-9149
- Montrose Counseling Center—900 Lovett #209—529-0037
- Montrose Patrol—3207 Montrose—520-9616
- Montrose Singers
Perform Wed., Nov. 26, Alley Theater, preceding "Three Penny Opera"; Dec. 13-14 Tower Theater; Dec. 17 Stouffer Hotel.
- National Association of Business Councils—1911 Southwest Fwy. #100-C

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- Inner-View—520 Westheimer—522-9333
- Montrose Voice—3520 Montrose #227—529-8490

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- TWT—3223 Smith #103—527-9111
- Upfront—3217 Montrose #111—529-8188

RESTAURANTS

- Baja Sam'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

Don's Le Patois—428 Westheimer—523-5595

House of Pies—3112 Kirby—528-3816
Country Kitchen Restaurant—11946 Aldine-Westfield Rd.—442-9263

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The Ultimate Baked Potato. Spud-U-Like

Steak 'n' Egg—4231 Montrose—528-8135

SHOPS & STORES

- Bloomers (flowers)—3618 S. Shepherd—524-2937
- Bolton Stained Glass—6601 Kirby—668-1788

Byman's Interiors—608 Westheimer—529-8002

We still make house calls!

- Dramatika—1411 Westheimer—528-5457
- Eagle Leathers at Mary's—1022 Westheimer
- Friday's Florist—1338 Westheimer—524-6518
- Ivory Hunter—1534 W. Alabama—521-0854
- Manhole Clothing—1983 W. Gray—522-1089

Q-1 Leather—408 Westheimer—527-9044

- Record Rack—3109 S. Shepherd—524-3602
- Spec's (eyewear)—4709 Richmond—961-9705
- Sports Locker—311 Westheimer—520-6555
- TLC Specialty Shop—602 W. Alabama—524-5860
- Tres Chic (eyewear)—520 Westheimer—526-0878
- Treyman Flowers & Gifts—407 Westheimer—523-0228
- Union Jack (male clothing)—4025 Westheimer—622-3100

Wilde 'n' Stein Book Shop—520 Westheimer—529-7014

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River Haven—452-4315

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Prestige Travel—3205 Montrose—522-
1922

Reed's Key Shops—1612 West-
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Joan Crosby TV

**KEEPING UP WITH
THE TIDE** — Stephen Keep,
who plays Les Kincaid, the
piano player in the Yellow
Rose Bar on "Flo," is mighty
glad to have a series.

Which is not to say "Flo"
is the first series he was
offered. The tall, attractive
and intellectual Keep, who
has been in Los Angeles for
two years, after seven in
New York, had at least one
other series opportunity.

"But it scared me because
I knew if I had to live with
the character I was offered
for any length of time I
would be in trouble."

No such problems when he
was offered "Flo." He knew
Polly Holliday when they
worked in Woody Allen's

"The Front." No, if you saw
the film, you didn't see
them. They were both cut
out of it.

But during the time they
were on the set together,
Stephen grew to like Polly.
"I knew I could work with
her, so I had no fears that I
was signing my life away,"
he says.

HONEST GUY — Because
he is very honest and well-
prepared in his craft, Ste-
phen feels being on a hit TV
series can only help in that
he will become better
known.

Twice he has been a
replacement on Broadway.
Once he took over when
Paul Sand left Paul Sills'

Story Theater. Then later he
played Brian in "The Shad-
ow Box" when Laurence
Luckinbill left the cast.

"I really don't like follow-
ing someone in a role," he
says, adding that there is not
as much creative freedom as
when originating a role.

"Another time I read for a
role in a play called 'A Prayer
For My Daughter.' The
first time it was done at the
Eugene O'Neill Theater,
Chris Sarandon played the
role. Later it was done again
and this time Laurence
Luckinbill played it. Eventu-
ally, I replaced him again.
But," Stephen adds, "I ex-
amined why I hadn't gotten
the role in the first place and
I realized they had more

experience and were better
known."

DREAMS — Now Stephen
has a chance to be given
first crack at roles.

He also has a chance to
make some of his dreams
come true. He wants to pro-
duce Tennessee William's
"The Glass Menagerie," a
play he dearly loves. He has
played Tom and would
again. He would also like to
have a road company of
actors who tour the U.S.
And, when he is finished his
acting career, he wants to
teach.

"Flo" is helping make all
these things more than just
dreams. They are, in time,
distinct possibilities.



Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are an initiator and a go-getter. You don't have a tremendous amount of patience and dislike both waiting for others and inactivity of any kind. You like to meet new people and go to new places. You're at home any place, from formal affairs to casual ones.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Your inspira-
tion is at a peak and you're
full of ideas and schemes.
Blend 'em with a full measure
of common sense for best
chance of success, Aries. Days
continue with an 'L' for logger-
heads, laughter, and lazy.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Speak
your mind, Taurus. You won't
get anywhere by keeping quiet.
Reasons and the facts behind
them are important. Do be
extremely tactful; being too
blunt will lose you brownie
points with those you need to
impress. Luck!

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Your head
may be in the clouds this week,
Gem, and you may feel as if
you're floating along barely
skimming the ground. Come
down just a bit, though, and

tend to details and make sure
the wool isn't pulled over your
eyes.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22):
Meet with those who can fur-
ther your interests. Keep con-
trol of your own projects and
don't compromise your plans,
even under pressure. Cupid
takes you for a merry sleigh
ride and week may close with a
puzzle, Moonbaby.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Expect extra
activity in area of current work,
Leo. Get out your elbow
grease! Then, three may be a
crowd, and you'll want to keep
your eyes open for eaves-
droppers, too. Try to get to the
root of all rumors, Sherlock the
lion.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Family
matters can sometimes take

the strangest turns of all, Virgo,
and this week could see a new
twist. Don't go off half-cocked;
it may just be a temptest in the
proverbial teapot. Days also
hold a shimmering of love.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): It's not too
soon to start getting your home
in shape for the holidays,
Libby. You enjoy decorating
almost as much as the festivi-
ties themselves. Give your
imagination free rein and have
fun! Week glides by.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Calls,
dates, and errands open your
week, Scorp, some for busi-
ness, and some for pleasure.
Do keep track of your wallet
and your purchases, so that
you neither overspend nor lose
anything of value. Kisses close
days.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21):
Take yourself in hand and get
your head together. Dreamy-
eyed drifting will not only
accomplish little, Saj dear, it
could get you into trouble. You
can put the stars back in your

eyes later for romance!
CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): The
only way to keep a secret,
Cappy, is not to tell it. In fact,
don't even hint at it. Look for a
friend to ask for more than
advice and be ready to accept
an invitation. Latter days bring
missives and messages.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Do
your own planning privately,
Aquari, so everything is
straight in your own mind first.
Then you can go public. You're
involved in more this week than
you'd like to be, but that's one
of the hazards of this season.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Play it
cool, Pisces. Don't be too
eager to commit yourself to
everything that comes down
the pike. Make discriminating
choices, babe, 'cause let's face
it, you just can't do everything.
Days jingle to happy finale.

Want Ads

FRIENDS

Greenspoint G/L/M, 27, ready,
willing and able to meet others for
fun, games, relaxing, pleasure, etc.
5-8:30pm. 893-9674.

BWMT, Black and White Men
Together, a social group for
"certain" men. For information call
Steve, 529-5006, or Carl, 774-3591.

Lesbian, 18, new to area, would like
to met other women who enjoy life.
"Teddie," 13502 Northborough
#402, Houston, TX 77067, or call
537-5604 after 5pm or weekdays.

G/W/M, 40, Aquarius, sincere,
wishes to meet G/W/M 25-40 GP.
Call 7:30-10pm 437-0011 or
weekends.

Find a Friend, Free, in next week's Voice

We're keeping the offer open.
Advertise free under the
"Friends" category in next
week's Voice. Compliment
someone, look for someone.

brag on someone, even complain
about someone. Do it free in
next week's Voice. Write your
free Want Ad out on a plain
piece of paper with your name,
address, phone and signature
and mail or bring it to the
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suite 227, Houston, TX 77006.
To qualify for a free Friends ad, it must be
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must be mailed or brought to our offices.
If your phone number is to included as
part of your ad, it will be necessary for it
to be verified.

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unneded items from around the
house. Turn your junk into cash. A
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(or bring) your Voice Want Ad to
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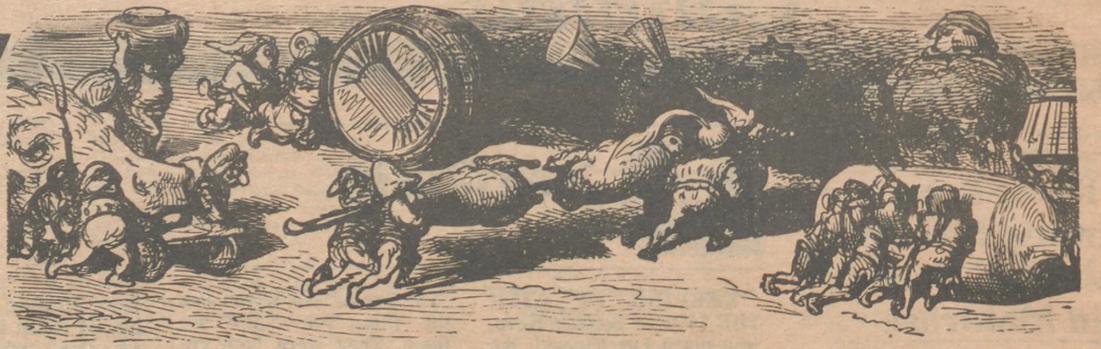
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Organizations: Send us notices on
your meetings and projects. There's
no charge for publicity.

Notice: The photograph that
appeared in last week's Montrose
Voice in an advertisement for the
Copa Disco was purchased from a
professional photographer. The
subject model has advised this
newspaper and the Copa that he did
not desire his photograph to be used
for that purpose. The Voice and the
Copa regret the incident, and we
gladly make the following
statement, per his request:

The model used in the
advertisement for the Copa last
week is not associated with the
club and is not a male stripper.



The Thanksgiving Feast in days
of old

Yes, we know they didn't have Thanksgiving in the days of these
drawings. But we don't care.

