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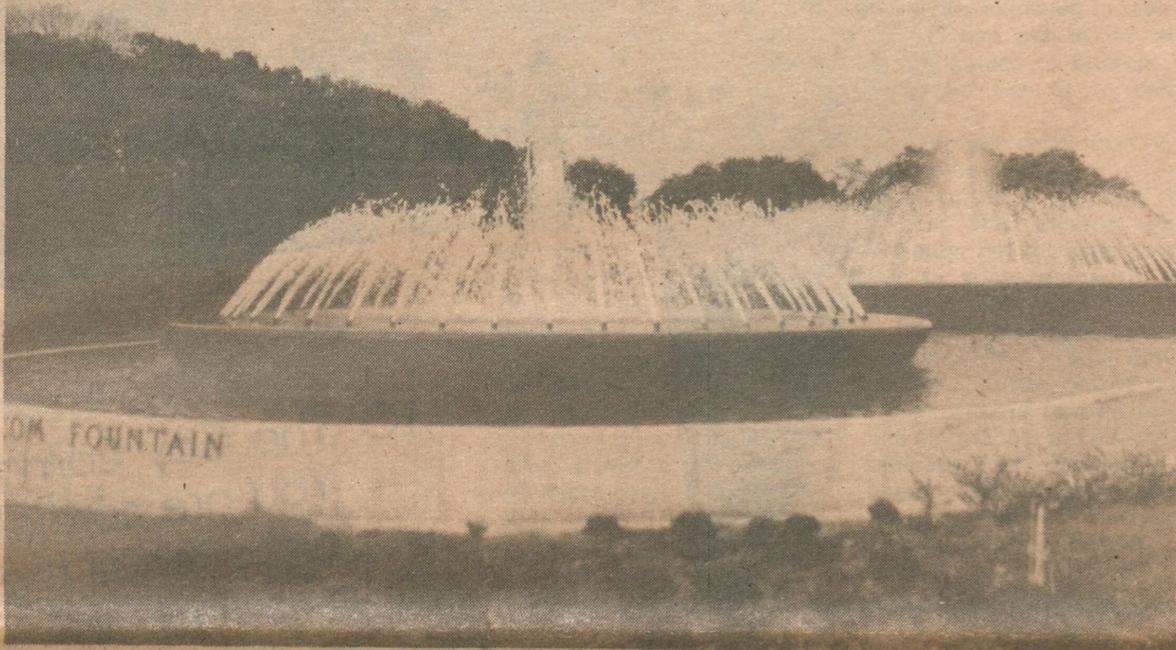
Friday
February 6, 1981
Good Evening

Montrose weather tonight: Partly cloudy and cool with a low of 45°. Sunrise: 7:07AM.
Saturday: continued partly cloudy and cool with a high of 62°. Sunset: 6:04PM.

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Photo by Ed Martinez



Street closing at Westheimer Arts Fest in the air

Mayor Jim McConn said Jan. 28 that the city would close off Westheimer during the Westheimer Colony Arts Festival "if we can legally do it."

And then promptly added, "If it violates city ordinance, no."

And that's the question no one seemed to have the answer for. Would closing off busy Westheimer during the two-day arts festival April 25-26 be allowed under current existing city ordinances?

In effect, the massive crowd in the past slowed the traffic to a trickle anyway.

The arts festival is held every six months but was cancelled last time because, it was said, an insufficient number of Westheimer property

owners were willing to allow the Westheimer Colony Arts Association the right to use their street fronts to rent to vendors.

These property owners were making their own agreements with vendors, depriving the association of funds it said it needed to handle administrative costs and special projects of the group.

Apparently with the threat of cancellation again hanging over their heads, more property owners were willing to let the association lease their streetfront property this time for the highly profitable event in the spring.

Association president Jerry Vann and six others appeared before Houston City Council Jan. 28 to ask

city government for the permission to use the city's right of way between the sidewalk and the street, a request they make each time which is expected to be later approved.

They did not at the Jan. 28 meeting ask for permission to have Westheimer closed off but the subject came up anyway.

"If it means changing our ordinances, we should tell them we'll do it. If we're not going to cooperate and change the ordinances, we should tell them now," said council member Lance Lalor, who represents District C, which includes Montrose.

"We always keep them dangling," he said.

City Attorney Ed Cazares was asked to act

promptly in determining if city ordinances concerning street closings for such events would have to be changed, and "if it means changing some ordinances we can go ahead and do it," Lalor said.

The speakers before City Council, all lower-Westheimer property owners or leasees, pointed out that they maintain the area all year long and they were merely asking for the right-of-way for two days each time the festival takes place.

Association members have made the same request for the last five years.

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Assistant DA felt McCoy's indictment would stand

An assistant district attorney assigned to the case of Houston police officer Kevin McCoy, who was charged with killing gay activist Fred Paez, said he felt there would be little chance of a motion being granted to quash the officer's indictment.

McCoy's defense had scheduled a request to have their client's indictment annulled at a Friday morning, Feb. 6, hearing.

The officer was charged with negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, in the killing of Paez, who was an adminis-

trative assistant for the Gay Political Caucus when he was shot June 27, 1980.

The motion to quash was set to be presented before Judge Van Stovall, a "visiting" judge from Plainview, Texas.

GPC president Lee Harrington, speaking as a member of the "Fred Paez Task Force," said he would call an open community meeting after the anticipated Friday defense motion.

A grand jury investigation had prompted the charges of negligent homicide against McCoy, 25.

The officer was under the influence of alcohol when he "placed a loaded, cocked pistol against the head of (Paez) and as a result thereof said pistol discharged," killing Paez, the Oct. 15, 1980 indictment read.

The charge is a misdemeanor but in McCoy's case was set for trial in a felony court. The carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$2000 fine.

McCoy remained on the police force after being indicted.

Paez served as office secretary for GPC, an appointed position, and encountered McCoy at a warehouse where the officer was working an off-duty security job. McCoy, a four-year police veteran, said Paez made sexual advances toward him in an alley, and, in the alleged attempt to arrest him, the

officer's gun discharged.

In trial, a jury would be expected to hear that the officer had exhibited homophobic tendencies on other occasions, particularly when he attended a Louisiana high school, and that the officer had been drinking the night of the killing.

The jury would also be expected to hear testimony that disputes the fact that the type of gun McCoy had could have easily discharged by accident.

In trial, friends of Paez would be expected to testify that it was not in the victims's nature to attempt to grab the gun or to resist arrest.

Paez had once written a pamphlet for the GPC on what to do if arrested by police. His advice was, strongly, not to resist arrest but to cooperate with the arresting officer.

"When McCoy's picture was published in local newspapers ... three people who recognized him from a Louisiana high school came to me to indicate their knowledge of homophobic tendencies exhibited by McCoy in that high school," Harrington said.

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National Gay News

Disney 'gay dance' case intrigues middle America

NEW YORK—Parade magazine, a Sunday supplement in hundreds of newspapers across the country, gave lead coverage in its "Keeping Up With Youth" section Sunday, Jan. 31, to the gay dancing at Disneyland court ruling in California.

A California state judge ruled last year that Disneyland amusement park had the right to maintain its "unique family atmosphere" by keeping people of the same sex from dancing with each other.

Orange County Superior Court Judge John Trooter threw out the suit filed by Andrew Exler, 19, and Shawn Elliot, 17. They were hustled off a dance floor and escorted

out of the park when they refused the requests of security guards to stop dancing together on a special date night in September.

Parade quoted the security guard as supposedly having said, "This is Fantasyland, not fairyland."

The attorney for the youths argued that they had a constitutional right to dance together but Disneyland lawyers said the park had the right to "discourage that kind of display" and any other "disruptive" behavior on the premises.

"It's just like our security guards have the right to tell kids not to sit on a park bench and neck," attorney William

Bitting said at the time.

Bitting said Disneyland does not try to keep gay people out of the park and does not bother them if they walk around holding hands. But the judge agreed with the park's contention that it had the right to "maintain a unique family atmosphere and security for the park patrons."

The attorney for the youths said he would appeal.

Exler was quoted by Parade as saying, "This was a test case, and the judge really missed the boat. We are protected under state laws, and somewhere we'll get a positive ruling. This one is ludicrous."

New juvenile charged in "Freeway Killings"

LOS ANGELES—A juvenile has been charged with suspicion of one murder in the "Freeway Killer" case, replacing Eric Marten Wijnaendts as the fifth suspect in the string of sexual slayings, police said Jan. 26, reported AP.

Charges against Wijnaendts were dismissed a week earlier in the killings of 44 young men and boys whose bodies were left near Southern California freeways during an eight-year period.

Meanwhile, Gregory M. Miley, the Houston teenager accused in the killings, was bound over for trial on first-degree murder charges of

strangling a 12-year-old boy who had been waiting for a bus to Disneyland, UPI reported.

Municipal Judge Richard Parslow ruled that he found sufficient evidence to try Miley for the Feb. 3 murder of James Macabe of Garden Grove, Calif., the news service said.

In addition to being accused of first-degree murder, Miley, 19, was charged with kidnapping, robbery, oral copulation, sodomy and child molestation.

Also facing murder charges in the Macabe slaying is William G. Bonin, 33, who has been accused in a total of fourteen freeway killings.

Vernon Butts, 22, of Downey Calif., had been charged but he recently died in the Los Angeles County Jail in what the coroner ruled as a suicide.

A teenager who supposedly escaped the grasp of the Freeway Killers testified in January that prime suspect Bonin told him he liked to have sex with and then kill boys on Friday and Saturday nights so he would have time to take his girlfriend roller skating on Sundays.

Booksellers adopt pro-gay resolution

The American Booksellers Association recently voted at its San Diego board meeting to ban discrimination in its ranks based on sexual orientation.

The resolution was introduced last summer at the association's annual membership meeting in Chicago.

Charles Gillis of Montrose,

a member of the organization and owner of Wilde 'n' Stein Books here, said the Gay Caucus of Authors, Publishers and Booksellers was instrumental in getting the resolution adopted, although he said it is not legally binding upon the organization.

He said, however, he hoped it would provide awareness

of gay issues within the publishing and bookselling industries.

In a 7-to-4 vote, the large trade organization's board adopted a resolution that said the group "recognizes that there exist minorities not necessarily ethnic, which may be subject to discrimination. Be it therefore resolved

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Texas sergeant fights Air Force over proposed discharge

By Dee Smathers

A San Antonio-based Air Force sergeant, with the help the ACLU, said in late January that he would fight an attempt to remove him from the service. The sergeant has been accused of having "homosexual tendencies."

The man is Hugh Cortez, who said he was questioned by a member of the U.S. Air Force's Office of Special Investigation regarding those alleged tendencies.

Cortez was suspended from his position as an air traffic controller at Randolph Air Force Base because of the allegation.

George Scharman, the American Civil Liberties Union attorney representing him, explained that according to Air Force regulations, "Homosexual or other aberrant tendencies render the individual 'not fit for military service.'"

Even "association habitually with persons known to others to be homosexual is also grounds for discharge," he said.

Scharman requested an administrative hearing for his client, which was granted and set for Monday, Feb. 9.

Cortez has served in the Air Force four years.

Ironically, he was scheduled to receive an Air Force commendation medal the same week he was suspended from duty.

The Air Force recently, more than any other branch of the service, has been involved in discharge disputes with gay servicemen.

A federal appeals court Jan. 5 temporarily blocked the Air Force from discharging gay staff sergeant Harold Bryant, just minutes before Bryant was scheduled to be for-

ceably released in Florida. It was the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that blocked the discharge.

Earlier in that day, another U.S. district judge had turned down a request for a temporary restraining order to stop the dismissal of Bryant.

In mid-December, a U.S. district judge turned down an Air Force officer's attempt to halt the service from discharging him for alleged homosexual acts.

That suit was brought by an unnamed officer who cited the rulings in the case of Sgt. Leonard F. Matlovich, who was ousted from the service on homosexual charges in 1975.

The unnamed officer's attorney argued that the service had not established adequate standards for such discharges.

The government agreed

last year to pay \$160,000 to settle the court battle with Matlovich.

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

The large settlement was prompted after a U.S. district judge had ruled in Sept. in Matlovich's favor in his civil rights suit.

At the time of the ruling, Matlovich, 38, was working for an auto dealership in San Francisco, where he had become active in local politics. His Washington lawyer, Patricia Douglass, was quoted as saying then, "I think it's a satisfactory settlement for Mr. Matlovich's part."

Matlovich was discharged after twelve years in the service when he

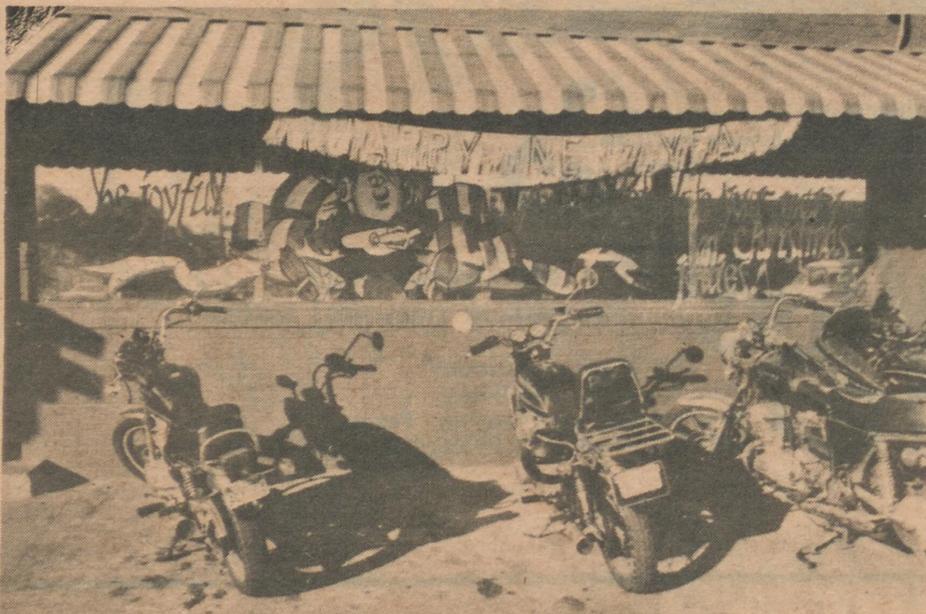
wrote a letter declaring his homosexuality to Air Force Secretary John McLucas.

Matlovich was a technical sergeant and went to court, but a federal district judge originally ruled against against him. Then, finally, in 1978, an appeals court told the federal district judge to reconsider the case on grounds the Air Force's homosexuality standards were vague and needed clarification.

Later in 1978, that judge ordered Matlovich reinstated, declaring that without clear reasonable regulations, the Air Force could not discharge Matlovich. The standards said homosexuals will be discharged except in "unusual circumstances," but the appeals court said the standard never defines those circumstances.

Dee Smathers is a freelance reporter and former contributor to *Upfront America*

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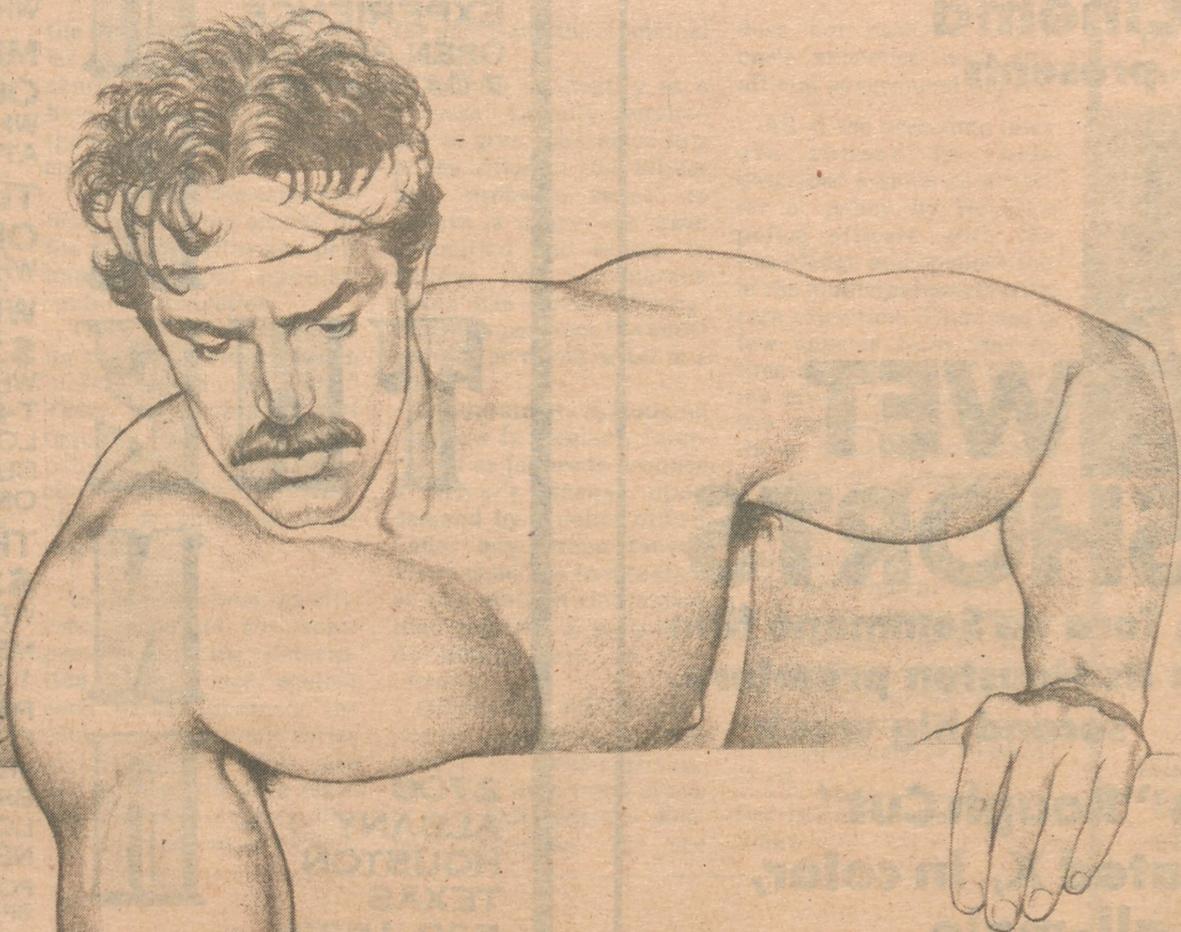
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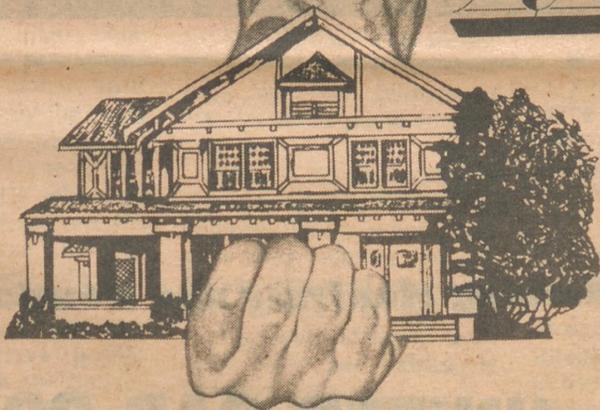
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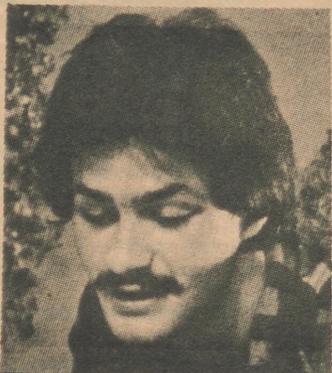
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Commentaries

HPD and Individual Civil Rights

By Ray Hill

The Supreme Court of the United States has held laws unconstitutional on the grounds that law enforcement agencies abused the rights of those arrested and charged under the statute.

The outstanding modern example of this practice is the vagrancy laws. A whole body of law was written and legislated onto the criminal law books in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries against vagrancy. A vargrant was essentially one who did not belong wherever he or she was found and charged under the laws.

Usually, it was a drunk sleeping on a post office or some other building's door step, or a vagabond in a train yard, or someone without a ticket hanging around a bus depot. Before the mid-1960s, tens of thousands of people spent the rest of the night in jail, paid their \$10 or \$20 fines, if they could afford it, and another night or two in jail if they could not.

Suddenly, one day there were no vagrancy laws. The Supreme Court finally figured out that in most cases vagrants were just poor people caught venturing out of "allowed" zones into zones occupied by the more economically advantaged.

It was a good thing too, as we cannot really afford to lock up the poor, as there are too many poor in this society and jails are too expensive to maintain.

There are other laws and matching abusive police policies still on the books. Houston Police Department specializes in enforcement of three:

- Impeding passage
- Public intoxication, and
- Failure to identify as a witness.

All are Class C misdemeanors punishable by a fine of up to \$200.

"Impeding passage" means "using the public sidewalk" in most cases.

The offense has gender and geographic characteristics. In ghettos and barrios young women are arrested for impeding passage if they are on the sidewalks of major thoroughfares and side streets. In Montrose those arrested are young men under the same circumstances.

Essentially, the police use the law against persons they suspect but cannot prove are prostitutes, or merely sexually active meeting their partners in public view. Charging people with prostitution requires evidence to sustain

the charge in court. It is easier to arrest persons for a charge the officer doesn't have to prove than for one that must be proven in court.

And, that is the same justification for the second on the HPD favorites and perhaps the most popular: "public intoxication."

There is no requirement for material evidence as in "driving while intoxicated." There is no breath test required, so, in practice, police arrest whom they choose, usually those who offend or challenge their macho.

In the courtroom the officers swear to the same proven, winning description of evidence against each person charged; the court hears the same series of lines in case after case and with predictable regularity finds everyone guilty.

The law is abused by both

the police and the municipal courts.

"Failure to identify as a witness" literally requires one to give one's name to a police officer if that officer has "probable cause" to believe a crime has been committed and reason to believe that the person asked has direct information of importance to a court should the crime result in a trial.

On the streets in Houston that law is regularly interpreted as failure to produce a driver's license upon demand by a police officer under any circumstances. There is no law in this state or any state in this nation that requires a person to document his or her identity.

One needs a valid driver's license to operate a motor vehicle on public streets, one might need proof of age to buy and consume alcoholic beverages, but one

does not need to justify one's existence with any official government papers.

All of the preceding laws are abused in their described manner as a matter of policy by Houston police officers with the knowledge and cooperation of the municipal courts with rare exception. There are a few appeals from time to time and a couple of pending civil cases challenging the constitutionality of those laws and/or their manner of enforcement. Any of those cases may result in removing the laws from the books.

No government of a free people or agency thereof has the right to unjustly imperge the exercise of freedom by any person within its jurisdiction. To do so is to compromise the freedom of all.

Ray Hill is manager of KPFT Radio

By Mercifully and Necessarily Anonymous

In the words of a rather acid-tongued acquaintance, save this one, fellows, it may be one to paste on your icebox.

When I finally accepted the inescapable fact of my homosexuality, what some gays call coming out, it became apparent to me that gays, as well as straights, of course, were afflicted with some truly bad habits, or behavior patterns.

Now, after several years of openly pursuing the gay lifestyle, I find that too many of these destructive behavior patterns still persist. The most reprehensible of these is the impersonality of their sexual contacts.

First off, this is not to in any way knock or denigrate one-night stands. Hell, if it weren't for those, my own sex life would shrivel up to a depressingly long-

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running affair with my right hand, period.

What I'm referring to is the widespread practice of gays either refusing or being unable to relate to the same person more than once in a physical sense. The old "But we've already done it, what do you want from me?" syndrome.

It escapes me completely how two people who have shared a moment as intensely intimate as that provided by a sexual encounter can simply pretend that that moment either did not occur or was of such irrelevance that one or both of the participants would rather forget it.

I am not some romantic adolescent, far from it. I am also not some love-struck youth seeking love and/or a lover in every casual liaison. But I like to think that I keep all my options open, seeking that special person wherever he may appear

knowing full well that it is unlikely that he will appear in the persona of a trick (detestable word)!

It is obvious that most gays fear intimacy worse than old age. God forbid that a gay should relax and permit himself to become "involved" with a trick! Think of the possible consequences. How horrid, they might become good friends, friends who occasionally have sex, when they both wish to.

As a friend of mine recently remarked, "Most gays don't want to go to bed with anyone more than once."

This remark, made quite honestly and unconsciously, is probably all too true. It is also the harshest indictment of the gay lifestyle that I can think of.

I'm not criticizing the attitude so prevalent among the gay community as I am trying to call attention to it. If we honestly and carefully examine that attitude, assuming that it is as widespread as I believe it is, and then still decide that we want to continue it, so be it.

But we must also accept the sad consequences that such an awareness of our own attitude brings. For if it is true that most gays really and truly do not want to have something as intimate as sex with a person more than once, then we are as promiscuous and as alienated and as depersonalized as the worst straight critics of gay life say we are.

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Montrose Directory and Want Ads

for the week Feb. 6 through Feb. 12, 1981

CONCERTS

Cockatoo—3400 Travis
Montrose Symphonic Band rehearsal
Tues. evening.

Montrose Church of Christ—520-K Westheimer—774-2368
Winter song festival Sun. afternoon.

Summit—10 Greenway Plaza—961-9003
Beach Boys and Randy Meisler Thursday evening.

DATING SERVICES

"A new way to meet friends."

For information send SASE & \$1 to

Alternative Connections
Box 10
1713 Westheimer
Houston, TX 77098
CONFIDENTIAL

Lambda Comp—721-5583

Let Lambdacomp strike a match for you. See our ad elsewhere in this issue.

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.

FLOWERS

*Bloomers—3618 S. Shepherd—524-2937

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

GAY BARS

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

*Babylon—300 Westheimer—526-6551
Gay men predominantly; disco music by Ray Weaver; Marguerite in the piano bar most afternoons; 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—526-7258

Double Schnapps just 75¢ at the Black Boot

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; 3rd anniversary party Sun.; beer bust Mon. evening; pool tournament Thurs. evening; home of Motorcycle Club.

Montrose Theater

Jugglers and fire-eaters wanted for 'Camelot'

Theatre Under the Stars has announced that it needs jugglers, acrobats and fire-eaters for its February 20 through March 1 presentation at the Music Hall of Camelot.

For information, Vician Flynn can be called at 522-0701.

Alley adds date for 'Gertrude Stein'

The Alley Theater has added an additional performance to its special presentation of Pat Carroll starring in her long-running off-Broadway success, *Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein*, written by Mary Martin.

The story is about the life of Stein, a noted lesbian playwright.

The play was already scheduled to present performances 8:00PM Feb. 24 and 25 on the Alley's larger stage. (The theater has two auditoriums.) An additional 1:00PM performance Feb. 25 has now been added, the theater said.

Tickets for *Gertrude Stein* can be ordered by calling 228-8421.

Equinox receives national grant

Houston's Equinox Theater is a recipient of a grant awarded by the National Endowment for the Arts, it has been reported.

David Wilk, director for the NEA Literature Program, was reported to have announced a \$5000 grant to Equinox to support residences for published creative writers in 1981.

The grant was said to be one of 123 nationwide by the agency totally \$520,000.

Live Theater This Week Near Montrose

(Friday, Feb. 6, through Thursday, Feb. 12)

(Nina Vance) Alley Theater (large stage)—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—528-7666

Long Wharf Theater presents James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter* (comedy-drama) Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings.

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 Ballet presents Ronald Hynd's *Rosalinda* (American premiere) based on the Johann Strauss' operetta *Die Fledermaus* Friday evening, Saturday

evening and Sunday afternoon.

Main Street Theater—Autrey House, 6265 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.

(Houston) Music Hall—810 Bagby—222-4461

Opera to Broadway Sunday.

Stages—709 Franklin—225-9539

John van Drutten'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, Exit 5 on Cullen—749-3450

Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood* Friday evening; Homer Swander's adaptation of Shakespeare in *Wise Enough to Play the Fool* Saturday evening.

*Briar Patch—2294 W. Holcombe—665-9678

Buffet Sun. afternoon & Tues. evening; video movies Sun. afternoon; Midnight Bowlers Special Mon. evening; pool tournament Wed. evening.

*Bunkhouse—1704 Westheimer—520-1818

*Chicken Ranch—535 Westheimer—522-6058

*Copa—2831 Richmond—528-2259
ampbell & Richard Askin Fri.-Sun. & Wed. & Thurs. evenings in piano bar; impersonation show with Donna Day, Ernestine, Charlie & Sabrina Ross 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.

*EJ's—1213 Richmond—527-9071

*Exile—1011 Bell—659-0453

Country band Fri. & Sat. evenings; impersonation shows with "Little Bobby" Sun. evening; color night Monday; home Texas Riders.

*Calleon—2303 Richmond—522-7616

Gay men predominantly; free venereal disease blood testing by Houston Health Department Fri evening; buffet Thurs. evening.

*Grant Street Station—911 Fairview—528-8342

*Houston Country—2700 Albany—529-7848

Find a man at Houston Country. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Randy Allen & Double Eagle Band Fri., Sat., Sun. & Thurs. evenings; beer bust Sun. afternoon & Tues. evening; Linda Petty Thurs. evening.

*Just Marion & Lynn's—817 Fairview—528-9110

Gay women predominantly.

*Lampost—2417 Times Blvd.—528-8921

Gay women predominantly.

*AMary's—1022 Westheimer—528-8851

Mary's, home of the Houston Motorcycle Club. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

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

*AMidnite Sun—534 Westheimer—526-7519

Impersonation shows Sun. & Wed. evenings.

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

Gay men predominantly; beer bust Sun. afternoon; free complete venereal disease testing by Houston Health Department Sun. afternoon.

*Old Plantation—2020 Kipling—522-2353

Disco nightly with Rick Merewether, Scooter Bearden & Lee Powers on sound & lights; after-hours Fri. & Sat. nights; impersonation show Sun. evening with Tiffany Jones; amateur impersonation show Mon. evening; male strip contest finals Tues. evening; 10¢ drinks Wed. & Thurs. evenings; Johanau Reis & R.C. Cola show Thurs. evening; 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.

*Parade—1416 Richmond—520-1646

*Ranch—6620½ Main—528-8730

Country dance lessons Thurs. evening.

*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

The Loners country band Fri. & Sat. evenings; C&W dance lessons Tues. evening.

*Twins—535 Westheimer—522-6058

Gay women predominantly.



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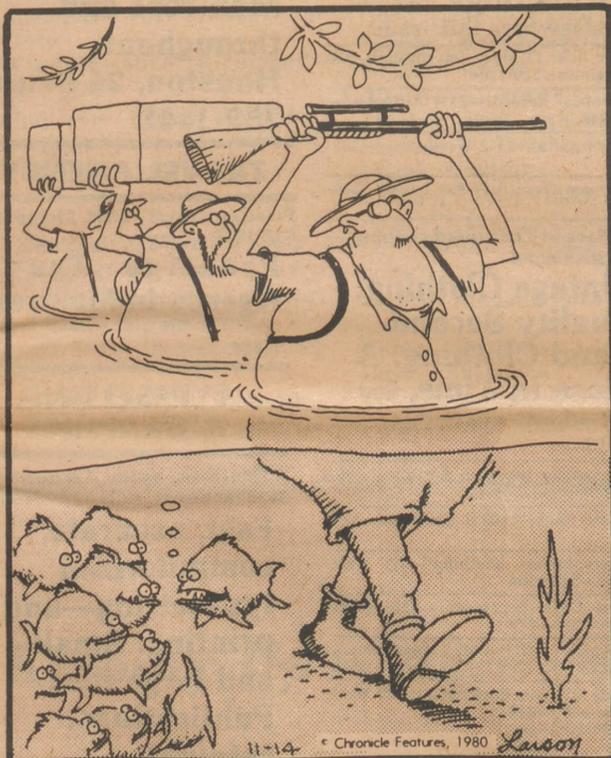
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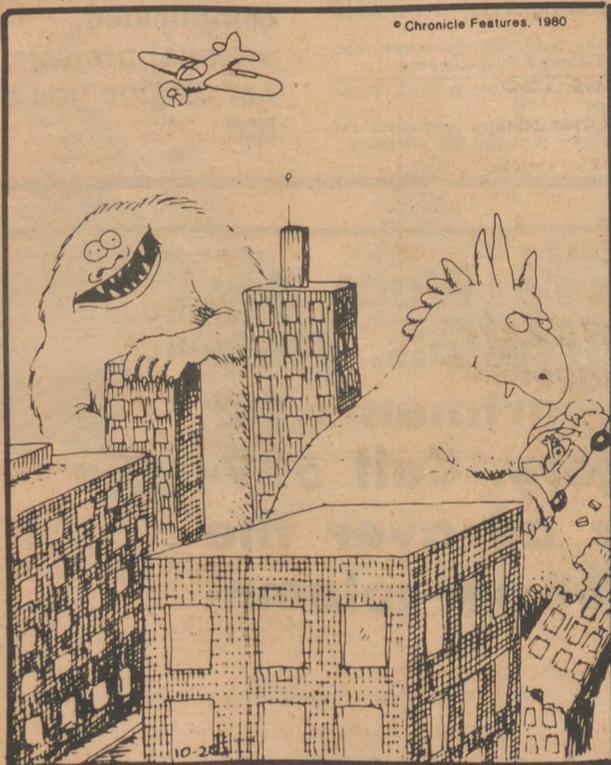
Gary Larson



That settles it, Carl! . . . From now on, you're getting only decaffeinated coffee!



Just nibble at first . . . But when you hear them yell 'Piranha!' — go for it.



Hey! Is that you, Konga? . . . Small world!

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

Wildwood Saloon—1504 Westheimer—
528-9040
Beer bust Sun. evening.

GAY BATHS

★Arena—2700 Albany—520-1522
**The Arena: A Man's
Experience. See our ad
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; free complete
venereal disease tests by Houston
Health Dept. Wed. evening.

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

HAIR CARE

Mid Town Barber Shop—602-A Fair-
view—529-8018

★Salondaniel—1544 Westheimer—520-
9327

HOMES & APARTMENTS FOR RENT & FOR SALE

J. Ross Montrose office—528-5218

KEY SHOPS

Reed's Key Shops—1612 West-
heimer & 1620 Commonwealth—
523-2927

**Reed's Key Shops in
Montrose.**

LODGING

★Houston Guest House—106 Avon-
dale—520-9767

**Houston Guest House:
"Where the world
meets Houston." See
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issue.**

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**Legitimate
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hauling,
deliveries 520-
7744**

**IN & NEAR MONTROSE STRAIGHT
NIGHTCLUBS
WITH LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

Birdwatcher's—907 Westheimer—527-
0595
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. & Thurs. evenings.

Las Brisas—614 W. Gray
Saxophonist Tony Campise & the
Robert Ceballos Group Fri., Sat. &
Tues.-Thurs. evenings; Drene Ivy Sun.
evening.

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

Seven Day Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					FEB	FEB
					6	7
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8	9	10	11	12		

Selected Events through Seven Days

Conexpo '81, an exposition of
construction equipment,
continues Friday and
Saturday at the Astrodome
(Astrodome, Astrohall and

Astro-Arena combined).

The U.S.-China People's
Friendship Association will
present a slide show on the
Bronze Age of China, 7:30pm,
First Unitarian Church, 5201
Fannin, Saturday.

Data Professionals meet
Monday.

Montrose Symphonic Band
rehearsal at Cockatoo, 3400
Travis, Tuesday evening.

Rockefeller's—3620 Washington—864-
6242 (tickets 861-8925)
Arthur Prysock Sat. & Sun. evenings.

Dignity—528-7644
Meeting Thurs. evening, Catholic Stu-
dent Center.

NON-PROFIT MONTROSE ORGANIZATIONS

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

ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925

Avondale House—216 Avondale—522-
7372

"Mother's Morning Out" program Tues.
mornings.

Bering Memorial Methodist Church—
1440 Hawthorne—526-1017

Integrity/Houston's Community Caf-
fehouse gathering Fri. evening; United
Methodist worship service Sun. morn-
ing; Integrity/Houston's Poker Activity
Group meeting Thurs. evening.

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

(Montrose) Church of Christ—520-K
Westheimer—774-2368
Winter song festival Sun. afternoon.

Church of Christian Faith—413 West-
heimer—529-8005

Gay Young Adults meeting Fri. eve-
ning; worship services Sun. morning,
Sun. evening and Wed. evening; Bible
study Mon. & Tues. evenings; choir
practice Wed. evenings.

Citizens for Human Equality—609 Fan-
nin #1301—236-8666
Board meeting Tues.

Cockatoo—3400 Travis
Montrose Symphonic Band rehearsal
Tues. evening.

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

Data Professionals—529-6631, 522-7809
Meeting Mon.

Edgar's First Church of Sam—615 W.
Drew—523-6881, 447-8499
Poetry readings Wed. evening.

Episcopal Integrity—960-0733
Services Sun. morning.

Family & Friends of Gays—c/o MCCR,
1919 Decatur
Meeting Sun. afternoon.

First Unitarian Church—5210 Fannin—
526-1571

Lambda meeting Fri. evening; U.S.-
China People's Friendship Association
slide show Sat. evening; worship ser-
vice Sun. morning.

Gay Archives of Texas—c/o Integrity/
Houston, 3405 Mulberry—529-7014

Gay Joggers Association—523-8788

Gay Nurses & Physicians of Houston—
c/o GPC, 4600 Main #217—777-2287

Gay Parents—861-9149

Gay Political Caucus—4600 Main #217—
521-1000
Next meeting Feb. 18; city-wide "GPC
Night" Feb. 21.

Gay Young Adults—c/o Church of Chris-
tian Faith, 413 Westheimer—871-1269
Meeting Fri. evening.

Houston Human Rights League—523-
6969

Houston Tavern Guild—c/o Barn, Dirty
Sally's, Exile, Mary's, Midnite Sun or
Venture-N

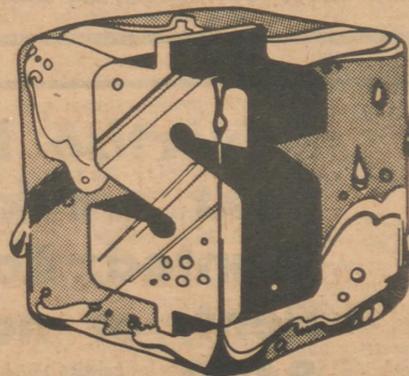
Integrity/Houston & Community
Coffeeshop—c/o Bering Church, 3405
Mulberry—529-7014

Community Coffeeshop gathering Fri.
evening; 11th anniversary party &
board elections Feb. 19.

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

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3210 North Freeway
695-0695

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

Metropolitan Community Church—1919 Decatur—861-9149

Protestant worship services Sun. morning, Sun. evening & Wed. evening; Family & Friends of Gays meeting Sun. afternoon; Montrose Singers meeting Mon. evening; Spanish class Thurs. evening.

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

Montrose Clinic—c/o City of Houston Health Department—1115 N. MacGregor—222-4297

Free venereal disease tests daily weekdays; free blood tests Fri. evening. The Galleon, 2303 Richmond; free complete venereal disease testing Sun. afternoon, Montrose Mining Co., 805 Pacific; free complete venereal disease testing Wed. evening, Midtowne Spa, 3100 Fannin; rape counseling session for women Wed. evening.

Mother Ruth's "Montrose Clinic on Wheels" this week:

The Galleon, 2303 Richmond, Friday, 9pm-1am, for free blood tests
Montrose Mining Co., 805 Pacific, Sunday, 2-6pm, with the mobile unit for free complete venereal disease testing

Midtowne Spa, 3100 Fannin, Wednesday, 9pm-1am, for free complete venereal disease testing
The Bunkhouse, 1704 Westheimer, next Friday, Feb. 13, 9pm to 1am for free blood tests

Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, midnight-3am, Saturday, Feb. 14, with the mobile unit for free complete venereal disease testing

All compliments of the City of Houston Health Department.

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

Montrose Patrol—3329 Richmond—528-2273

Montrose Singers—c/o MCCR, 1919 Decatur—527-9669
Meeting Mon. evening.

Montrose Symphony Band Open Rehearsal Everyone welcome Tuesday, 7:30pm, Cockatoo, 3400 Travis. Bring instruments & music stands. If you don't own an instrument, come anyway.
For more info call Andy Mills, 527-9669

Wallflowers

A VEGETARIAN'S FOOTBALL GAME



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

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

Montrose Symphony Band—c/o MCCR, 1919 Decatur—527-9669
Rehearsal Tues. evening, Cockatoo.

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

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—526-9139

Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—524-7524
Next meeting Feb. 15.

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

PERSONALS

ADVERTISING RATE in this section: 25¢ per word per issue, payable in advance. All type appears in 7-point size, regular upper and lower case. BLIND BOX NUMBERS: additional \$1 for each week the ad is to run. Write out your ad on a plain piece of paper with name, address and signature, and MAIL TO Montrose Voice, 3520 Montrose, suite 227, Houston, TX 77006.

INTO JOCKS & their straps? Send \$10 for a strap actually worn by Hot Houston Bartender. That includes man handling (sales tax also included). Box 126, 3317 Montrose, Houston, TX 77006.

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

WANT A FREE vacation in the Yucatan? Seeking 18-22 GWM companion. Must be thin, attractive. Write for details & how to contact you. Photo appreciated. 10502 Telephone Rd., #318, Houston, TX 77075.

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

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

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

*Steak 'n' Egg—4231 Montrose—528-8135

PRINTING

Kwik-Kopy Printing—3317 Montrose—522-1896

PUBLICATIONS

Inner-View—520 Westheimer—522-9333

*Montrose Voice—3520 Montrose #227—529-8490

The "Montrose Voice," the newspaper of Montrose. Deadline for next issue: **Tues., Feb. 10, 7:00 pm. Call 529-8490 for advertising or subscriptions. Next issue to be released Fri. afternoon, Feb. 13.**

TWT—3223 Smith #103—527-9111

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.

*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—418 Westheimer—520-0554

*Steamtable—708 W. Alabama

The Steamtable: home-style breakfast, lunch, supper. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

ROOMMATES

ANGLETON roommate wanted, share 2 bdrm, Brazosport area. Male. 849-2161, call evenings.

Roommate Connection

Share expenses, build a friendship. We provide the referrals with references, photos and all appropriate information. Professional Screening. 526-8002.

OTHER SHOPS, STORES & SERVICES

*All That Glitters (gifts)—4325 Montrose—522-6976

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

Winter Clearance Sale in progress at Byman's Fine Furnishings. 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—529-0926

*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

*Record Rack—3109 S. Shepherd—524-3602

*Sports Locker (clothing)—311 Westheimer—520-6555

*Tres Chic (eyewear)—520 Westheimer—526-0878

*Treyman (gifts)—407 Westheimer—523-0228

*Wilde 'n' Stein Book Shop—520 Westheimer—529-7014
Exclusively gay.

SPORTS

Astrodome—Kirby Dr. at I-610—749-9555

Yamaha Gold Cup motorcross races Sat. evening & Sun. afternoon.

Big Texan Lanes—440 W. Little York—931-1300

U.S. Open bowling tournament Fri. morning & evening & Sat. afternoon.

Hofheinz Pavillion—University of Houston—748-6935

University of Houston vs. Lamar college basketball (women's teams) Fri. evening; University of Houston vs. Texas college basketball (men's teams) Sat. evening.

(University of) Houston University of Houston vs. Louisiana State college swimming Sat. afternoon.

Houston Baptist University Houston Baptist vs. Hardin-Simmons college basketball (men's teams) Sat. evening.

Rice University Rice vs. Louisiana State college swimming Fri. evening; Rice vs. Texas Christian college swimming Sat. afternoon; Rice vs. Louisiana State college tennis (men's teams) Sat.

Rice University Autrey Court—527-4068 Rice vs. Southwestern college basketball (men's teams) Sat. afternoon.

Stadium Bowl—8200 Braesmain—666-2373

Montrose Sports Association team bowling Mon. evening.

Summit—Greenway Plaza—961-9003

Houston Rockets vs. Atlanta pro basketball Sat. evening; Rockets vs. San Antonio Wed. evening.

Texas Southern University Texas Southern vs. Grambling State college basketball (men's teams) Sat. evening; Texas Southern vs. Alcorn State college basketball (men's teams) Mon. evening.

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**Movies Near
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(Friday, Feb. 6, through
Thursday, Feb. 12)

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's Brown Auditorium—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

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

Blood Beach (horror, rated R): Shamrock

• *La Cage aux Folles* (comedy, in French with English subtitles,

rated R) starring Ugo Tognazzi & Michel Serrault: Greenway

Fred Schepisi's *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* (1980): Greenway

Alberto Lattuada's *Come Have Coffee With Us* (comedy, Houston premiere) starring Ugo Tognazzi, Francesca Coluzzi, Angela Goodwin and Milena Vucotic: 3:30 & 5:30 weekends, 7:30 & 9:30 everyday, River Oaks

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

Fort Apache, The Bronx (1981, rated R) starring Paul Newman and Edward Asner: Lowe's Sak's and Shamrock

Hanger 18 (science fiction, rated PG): Shamrock

Hot Trucking (gay erotica): French Quarter

The Incredible Shrinking Woman (1981 comedy, rated PG) starring Lily Tomlin: Alabama

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

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

Tribute (1981, rated PG) starring Jack Lemmon, Robby Benson & Lee Remick: Galleria

Wet Shorts (gay erotica): French Quarter

The Wicker Man (1973, rated R) starring Christopher Lee: Greenway

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

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Bigger Than Life: 8:00, Museum of Fine Arts

Friday and Saturday only

John Huston's *Wise Blood* starring Brad Dourif & Harry Dean Stanton: 7:30, Rice Media Center

Saturday only

The Story of Chrysanthemums: 8:00, Museum of Fine Arts

John Huston's *Wise Blood* starring Brad Dourif & Harry Dean Stanton: 7:30, 10:00, Rice Media Center

Sunday only

Howard Hawk's *Red River* starring John Wayne: 7:30, Rice Media Center

Wednesday only

Michael Blackwood's *Making Dances* (Houston premiere): 7:30, Rice Media Center

Thursday only

Borom Sorret from Africa & *Black Girl* from Africa: 7:30, Rice Media Center

Columns



Samantha

READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You have an emotional nature. Your feelings run deep and are easily aroused. You are quite loyal and will really put yourself out to help those you care for. You may have artistic talents. You are intuitive and very sensitive to the vibrations around you.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): You're apt to have second thoughts about your involvement in a certain group or club activity. Re-examine carefully, Aries, and don't make rash judgments.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Outside influences could bring pressure to bear, Taurus, and you may find yourself frantically juggling your time. Romantic possibilities can pop up in the strangest places, so keep your eyes open for 'em.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): News arrives this week, Gem. Since it could involve a change in plans, keep your schedule flexible. Throw a little pizzazz into everyday doin's by adding creative touches. Don't be afraid to experiment. Kisses complete week.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): New directions for growth and learning open up this week, Moonbeam. Be willing to investigate. A mid-winter break may be in store in the next few weeks, too. A holiday this time of year is great as a relaxer and a restorer.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Variety is the spice of life, Leo, and this week holds enough to keep you more than interested. Opinions are both asked for and offered. You'll find those around you very stimulating in all sorts of ways. Look for a mystery, too.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): New faces on your scene may provide a bit of intrigue, Virgo. Be slow and careful in developing these new relationships, for at least one is best kept at arm's length.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Although Valentine's Day was last week, this week has a lot to do with love, too, Libby. Love means many things to each person and you may well add a new dimension to your own personal definition. Last day holds a puzzle.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): While sailing the ocean of life this week, Scorp, you might expect a few waves. Of course, you're apt to make a few yourself! Look for an old waterspout to reappear, too. Days close with porpoises. Hooray!

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Saj dear, it's part of your nature to want to know the whys and wherefores of everything all the time. You'll do well to stash that Sherlock bit for this week, babe, or you'll just be going in circles. Instead, play!

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): You're likely to learn a little bit about a lot of subjects in week ahead, Cappy. Just remember that old saw about a little knowledge being a dangerous thing. And even you can't become an instant expert. Sorry about that!

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Think before you speak, Aquari, to avoid potential foot-in-mouth situations. You're likely to want to change directions this week, so be sure to stay on two-way streets where U-turns are allowed. Busy days fly by.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): The sun enters your sign this week, so let me be the first to wish you a very Happy Birthday, Pisces, my pet. One of your gifts is a fully charged battery. Put that energy to good use by proceeding full speed ahead in your chosen path. Before last day, you may discover a secret pal.

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Keeping Up by William Hamilton



May I remind my distinguished colleague he is not the only Grand Old Man in the room?



Super Psychic

BY DAVID HOY

— My ESP says there will be many reported sightings of Bigfoot during the summer of 1981. The states of Tennessee, Louisiana and Florida will abound with stories of encounters with this creature.

— I predict an early hurricane season this year, starting in May, along the Gulf Coast. I do not feel there will be any devastating damage, but close calls.

— I foresee that in early 1982, extremely short hairstyles for women will be very popular.

— I get the impression that within the next five years, the swamps of Florida will be successfully used to grow edibles.

— Within the next 18 months, I feel that the United States will establish relations with Cuba.

— Let's face it! All of us need to learn the art of predicting the future — especially our own future. Logic is not always the best line of reasoning, but how can we know when our intui-

tive hunches are going to be correct and helpful? By practice, practice, practice.

Begin exercising your right to know the future by being aware of intuitive feelings which come to you each day. Then, be willing to actually note the time and date of your prediction. You need not fear embarrassment during these beginning stages; keep your predictions in a private place, for this is a very private experiment.

As a beginner at making predictions, you may want to predict the winner of a ballgame, the time the phone will ring next, the color of the next car to come down your street or the next song to play on the radio. Soon, you will begin to recognize that certain psychic feeling which tells you your prediction is going to be right on target. Then, you may want to plunge deeper into your subconscious mind, to focus on more important areas of your life. But, in the meantime, practice, practice, practice.

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