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# Montrose Voice

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Friday  
January 16, 1981  
Good Evening

Montrose weather tonight: FREEZE WARNING. Partly Cloudy and cold with a low of 25°.

Saturday: Windy and cold with a high of 40°.

## GPC attends Legislature's opening

AUSTIN—Fifty members of the Gay Political Caucus of Houston were on hand Tuesday, Jan. 13, when the 67th Texas Legislature held opening ceremonies.

The GPC members were briefed on pre-filed legislative bills and talked with several legislators.

Debra Danburg was elected to represent

the area that includes Montrose in the House while Jack Ogg was reelected to the similar position in the Senate.

Danburg replaced Ron Waters, who made an unsuccessful bid to move over to the Senate and take Ogg's seat.

The Legislature is scheduled to be in session no longer than 140 days.

## Call 528-CARE for the Montrose Patrol

The Montrose Patrol has a new telephone number: 528-2273, which translates as 528-CARE.

The corporation said its old phone number will continue to also remain in service and eventually will be used as part of a Teletype system for the hearing-impaired.

The volunteer group provides foot and

mobile patrols in the neighborhood to help apprehend and discourage criminals, including high school teenagers "queer bashing" on weekends.

The organization was originally founded eighteen months ago and recently moved its headquarters to new offices at 3329 Richmond.

## Towering behind Montrose

Downtown Houston's growing skyline provides an impressive backdrop to Montrose. Shown here is the new First City National Bank, almost complete.

MONTROSE VOICE PHOTO BY ED MARTINEZ.





## Deputy constable charged with Montrose burglary

A Harris County deputy constable, Cecil Erwin, 30, has been charged with burglary after it was alleged that he helped two women take about \$1500 worth of silver platters, goblets and trays from a Montrose home.

The charges are the first felony charges resulting from a newly instituted "Crime Stoppers" program of the Houston Police Dept.

Erwin's boss says the women told the deputy they had formerly lived in the house and were just stopping to pick up some property they had left behind, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

Police said they were looking for the two women.

Erwin, 26, of 11770 Westheimer in southwest Houston, surrendered at the downtown Houston police station Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 13, and was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond, the newspaper said.

Detective Billy Sims said residents in the 3400 block of Mt. Vernon saw two women loading silver into a car the day before, took down the

license plate number, then reported it to police, the newspaper reported.

The car apparently turned out to be Erwin's. The house is now occupied, and it was not immediately revealed how the women got inside.

Police charged one woman with burglary, although she was not immediately arrested and officers have not recovered any of the stolen property, the newspaper reported Sims as saying.

Erwin's boss, Precinct 5 Constable Ed "Tracy" Maxon, said police had told him that Erwin met the women, who he knew, at a bar while off-duty, then agreed to take them to a house where they told him they had formerly lived, the paper said.

The women reportedly told Erwin they were just stopping to pick up some of their property. Erwin was said to have never entered the house.

Maxon reportedly said Erwin would be immediately suspended without pay,

pending the outcome of the case. Even if acquitted, it was added, Erwin would face a disciplinary review of his conduct.

"It appears that he used some bad judgement," the

newspaper quoted Maxon as saying and added that Erwin had been an employee since December 1979 and was assigned to Maxon's civil division.

The Crime Stoppers program, which started Mon-

day, Jan. 12, offers cash rewards to persons providing information leading to an arrest and felony indictment.

A special phone number, 222-8477 (222-TIPS), is manned by the police. Callers may remain anonymous.

The MONTROSE VOICE has the best news coverage of Montrose of any publication in the world.

## Coffeehouse to show 'Gerty'

Integrity/Houston, a gay rights organization which holds a free "Community Coffeehouse" on Friday nights, has announced the showing of *Gerty, Gerty, Gerty Stein is Back, Back, Back* for Friday, January 16.

The acclaimed movie

was shown on public television last year and features lesbian actress Pat Bond portraying famed author Gertrude Stein. In fact, Bond is the only person in the film.

Also scheduled for showing was "Is Your Child Gay?" a segment

from television's *Hour Magazine*.

The films are free and with a planned start of 9:00 p.m. at 3405 Mulberry in the Bering Church building.

Integrity/Houston is a non-profit, non-ecumenical educational corporation.



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**Super Psychic**

By David Hoy

— I predict there will be no big war in the next two years, but continued unrest in the Middle East should be expected.

— My ESP says that there will be a merger of two huge airlines during June of 1981, and it will link the entire world.

— I get the impression that there will be no long postal strike in 1981; postal rates will increase, but the mail will go through.

— I foresee that three professional football players will be arrested in the fall of 1981 on game fixing and gambling charges. Two teams will be involved.

— I see trouble in Paradise! Yes, during early 1981, Hawaii will feel an economic crunch due to rising airfares.

At the beginning of a new calendar year, we should resolve to make this a time of new personal goals. How do you feel about yourself? To be sensitive to your own needs, talents, limits, and expectations, is an exercise in ESP. Begin 1981 by accepting and appreciating yourself. It is not wrong to love yourself; in fact, it is the logical place to start!

Begin by accepting yourself lovingly as a child of the universe. This means that

you must squarely meet yourself and appreciate yourself right now. It does not mean that you begin with a clean slate; it means that you must accept even the darker side of yourself, your shadows, even the possibility that at times you will do things that are wrong.

You truly begin to love yourself in the same way that you begin to love others. The same emotions, feelings, and beneficial capacities that you know you ought to share with your chosen loved ones must also be exercised toward yourself. You must be patient, gentle, kind, forgiving, and meek with yourself. You must not be angry with yourself or hold grudges against yourself. It means that you no longer allow yourself to feel low and miserable for hours, days, and even years. It means you create an atmosphere of sincere love and understanding within yourself, for yourself.

For my complete essay on "Loving Yourself," send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to SUPER PSYCHIC c/o this newspaper. The words LOVING YOURSELF must appear on your outer envelope.

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**Mr. Fix**

To many, gluing sounds like a makeshift expedient in repairing or joining two surfaces. But glue is used all the time and by highly skilled craftsmen. Most of the joints in the wood furniture in your home are held with glue.

Sloppy gluing is the result of picking the wrong glue and failing to follow time-tested procedures in preparing the joint and holding the pieces together while the glue sets.

For repairing furniture or for making your own, knowing how to glue is essential. A well-glued wood joint is stronger than the wood itself.

Do not use a general purpose glue. Use one recommended for wood. Casein glue is one of the most popular wood glues and is extremely durable. Animal and fish glues are also used a great deal, although not where moisture is likely to be encountered. The glues referred to as resin glues are quick drying and moisture proof.

No matter which glue you use, follow the manufacturer's instructions to the letter. Allow plenty of drying time.

Preparation must be perfect. Surfaces must be absolutely clean. Sandpaper or scrape wood until it is free of old glue or any finish. Glue bonds by penetrating the wood.

Make joints fit as closely as possible. Remember that the larger the gluing area, the stronger the joint will be.

Apply glue properly. Best results occur when glue is

applied in a room where the temperature is 70 degrees or warmer. If the object to be glued has been out in the garage or some other cooler area, give it time to warm up before applying glue. If you must work at a lower temperature, use a resin glue, good at 60 degrees or warmer.

If there is an end grain in the wood joint, remember that it will soak up the glue and result in a weak joint. Give the end grain a thin coat of glue a little ahead of time. When you spread glue over the joint, give the end grain a second coat.

Brushing glue on is probably the best way to apply it. For small seams, using glue out of a tube is handy.

Do not join the surfaces right away. Wait until the glue gets tacky before putting the parts together.

The joint must be held tightly together while the glue dries. There are a variety of clamps available, from the simplest C-clamp to the most elaborate and versatile adjustable clamps.

Spring clothespins and paper holding metal clamps will serve on small jobs. You can improvise in many ways. Regluing the joints in a chair leg? Wrap a rope around the legs and then twist it with a piece of wood in the middle, tourniquet style.

Give the glue plenty of time to set. Most glues require 24 to 48 hours drying time. Follow the manufacturer's instructions. If temperatures drop, allow more time. To speed drying, use a heat lamp.

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**Gay 'Trapper John' ranks 10th**

NEW YORK—An episode involving a San Francisco gay policeman on *Trapper John, M.D.* on the CBS television network Sunday evening, Jan. 11, ended up at the tenth spot in the A.C. Nielsen rankings for the week.

There are about sixty network programs competing each week so a ranking of tenth is a good showing.

Gay-oriented episodes of programs generally rank high. A 1979 CBS program on San Francisco gay power also ranked high but was a target of gay protest, charging that the program was unfair.

The network took no chances with *Trapper John*, their first gay-oriented program since then. They had Newt Dieter, a California gay rights advocate and representative from the National Gay Task Force, review the script.

The storyline had a young cop get shot while covering a gay rights demonstration. The cop happened to also be the first gay cop on the San Francisco police force, having gotten there through a lawsuit that created a lot of ill-will from other police officers.

In the story, a gay bartender is arrested for the shooting but it turns out that the real killer is a homophobic detective from the police's internal affairs division.

Program producer Don Brinkley said he expected the show to create controversy.

The program showed a exhibitions of homophobia by police officers.

"What we are talking about here is human rights, and audiences can agree or disagree, but at least maybe they'll think a little and get stirred out of their video apathy," Brinkley was

quoted as saying by syndicated columnist Marilyn Beck.

The show was seen in Houston on KHOU, channel 11.

The show helped keep CBS rated number one, which had five other programs in the top ten, including top-rated *Dallas*.

**Dan White complains about sentence**

SAN FRANCISCO—It has been learned that the convicted killer of Mayor George Moscone and gay city supervisor (councilman) Harvey Milk has asked an appeals court to reduce his sentence by sixteen months, claiming the trial judge erred when he considered the shooting separate crimes.

The request was made last month.

An attorney for Dan White argued before a panel of the state Court of

Appeals that one "phrenetic" act of violence involving a gun should be considered one crime, even if it claims two victims.

White, 34, was sentenced to seven years and eight months in prison, the maximum sentence under California law for being convicted of voluntary manslaughter.

White was convicted of shooting Moscone and Milk at City Hall in November 1978.

**Letters**

**GRNL mailing list**

I recently circulated an important petition for the Gay Rights National Lobby. It will be presented to the new Congress if any anti-gay bills are introduced and is also being used to expand GRNL's mailing list.

The latter is a national effort to try to combat the Moral Majority's ability to generate letters to Congress. They maintain this ability from a huge mailing list.

The response from the gay community was outstanding. Within three weeks 379 names were added to GRNL's mailing list. Our community should be proud of this response.

I'd like to publicly single out ... Integrity, the Different Drum and Baja's for permitting us to circulate the petition on their premises ... and Charles Gillis of Wilde 'n' Stein Bookstore and Donn Mumma of Texas Bay Area Gays for personally circulating the petition.

The MCCR staff was especially enthusiastic and helpful.

A special thanks to ... Tony Biccocchi and Larry Bagneris.

If you'd like your name added to GRNL's mailing list, write GRNL, 930 F Street NW #611, Washington, DC 20004.

(signed) Tony Vega



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## Commentary

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### Potomac Patterns

By Ed Martinez

Inauguration Day is almost upon us, finally, and what seems like an eternity of lame duck government is coming to an end. Jimmy Carter, decisively rejected by the electorate, can now retire in what must be the greatest relief since Herbert Hoover got the boot in 1932.

After four years of hoots of derision from the right, the far right, a large percentage of the left and practically all of the middle, America faces the prospect of not having Jimmy Carter to kick around any more. If that line has a familiar ring, it should. It is borrowed from Mr. Reagan's silent partner and unseen advisor, Richard M. Nixon.

Yes, folks, the deal has gone down, the king is dead, long live the king, and the crown and scepter have passed to an ex-grade B movie actor, sole survivor of *Bedtime for Bonzo*, Ronald Reagan. Lest we fail to show proper respect, let's make it perfectly clear upfront that Reagan has exactly the same credentials for President of the U.S. that Jimmy Carter possessed when he hit the White House: governor of a state, period. Let's not pick nits about which state it was. A state's a state, and that's all Reagan is, an ex-governor.

The cabinet has been picked, the gathering of the lions of victory has occurred, and we begin to see the shape of the future. Let's analyze it briefly.

At State, weighing in at 102 pounds soaking wet, we have that Watergate retread who has already defied the Senate of the United States by hiding behind Richard Nixon's coattails and the 100 hours of taped evidence that will not be released by Nixon, Al Haig. The first military man since George Mar-

shall to aspire to that office, and the comparison is simply nothing but odious.

At Interior, Mr. Watt, already screaming and flapping his wings about how he's going to let the marketplace determine where the natural resources of this country should go. Guess where? Exxon, Texaco, and all the rest of the oil industry's shared monopoly. The people can go fish, as far as he's concerned.

Edwards, at the Energy Department, is the other half of the oily operetta emanating from the designates elect. Between Edwards and Watt, whatever the oil giants don't already control will soon be irrelevant.

Let's not forget the tokens, black and female. Ironically, the house female is also the wife of Bob Dole, senator from Kansas. Let's do keep it all in the family.

Make no mistake, folks, Ronald Reagan means to do exactly what he said he would: get the government off the backs of the American people. What he neglected to mention, however, is that the way he plans to do it is by giving it to big business—lock, stock and barrel. There's more to this story. For now, though sufficient to the week the evil thereof.

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### Wallflowers

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## Accused 'Freeway Killer' found hanged

LOS ANGELES—Vernon Butts, accused in six of the "Freeway Killer" slayings and a key witness against another defendant, was found hanged in his cell Sunday, Jan. 11, an apparent suicide victim, sheriff's deputies said.

His death was similar to that of many of the teenage victims he and four others have been charged with killing.

Meanwhile, a teenager who supposedly escaped the grasp of the Freeway Killers, testified Jan. 8 that prime suspect William Bonin, 33, 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.

In previously sealed testimony made public, the 17-year-old informant who led investigators to Bonin, a truck driver, recounted a harrowing tale of his encounter with the accused killer last March.

The testimony was unsealed after Superior Court Judge William Keene ordered Bonin to stand trial.

Butts' body was discovered in his hospital jail cell in the Men's Central Jail near downtown Los Angeles hanging from a towel wrapped around the neck. The towel was attached to a towel rack.

"An investigation is under way but it was almost certainly a suicide," said Deputy Anthony Grace. "He was alone in a one-man cell and they had just checked on him forty minutes earlier. No one would have had access to him."

However, Joe Ingber, the attorney for the 23-year-old man, said he doubted that Butts killed himself. Ingber did not, however, offer an alternative theory on the death. Ingber described the suspect as "up," after a recent court hearing and not depressed about the release of his 1979 confession.

Jailers and a doctor, using cardiopulmonary resuscitation, were unable to revive him.

Butts had referred to the slaying as a "good little nightmare," according to recently released transcripts from a preliminary hearing in which he implicated Bonin, who is accused of fourteen of the killings.

The transcripts introduced in the record at the closed six-day hearing in December were from an interview Butts had with sheriff's investigators last June 25.

In the interview, Butts described grisly details of the killings, telling how he held down screaming victims while they were tortured, knifed or strangled.

Butts told officers about his alleged partnership with Bonin, a twice-paroled sex offender. He claimed his role in the violence was limited to restraining victims and that it was Bonin who actually killed the teenage boys, according to transcripts.

"After the first one, I couldn't do anything about it," Butts told investigators.

Butts was scheduled to stand trial July 27. Bonin is scheduled to be tried May 4.

The young informant who led investigators to Bonin was unidentified by the court except to say he is an inmate at Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall in Downey, Calif. He said he met Bonin at a party in Lynwood, Calif.

He said he accepted a ride home from Bonin, who quickly asked him to engage in a variety of sexual acts. The youth said he turned down Bonin.

Then Bonin reportedly tried to enlist the youth to help him with killings, but the youth declined and, fearing for his life, tried to escape from Bonin's van, testimony revealed.

Bonin reportedly told the youth that he would not harm him because witnesses had seen them leave the party together.

The youth said Bonin then explained how he liked to pick up young hitchhikers and strangle them.

It was during this conversation Bonin reportedly told the informant he went out looking for teenage boys Friday and Saturday nights, leaving him time to be with his girlfriend for roller skating in Anaheim on Sundays.

Based on the testimony, Bonin was put under surveillance and was arrested June 11 last year in the back of his van while having sexual relations with a teenage boy.

Bonin, accused of killing 14 young men and boys, pleaded innocent Jan. 2, to charges of murder, robbery, sodomy and mayhem.

Bonin was called the "most arch-evil person who ever existed" by Deputy District Attorney Aaron Stovitz during the appearance before Superior Court Judge Julius Leetham.

Stovitz said Bonin was more dangerous than convicted mass-murderer Charles Manson, who Stovitz helped to prosecute in 1970.

Bonin's court-appointed attorney, Earl Hanson, said he planned to ask the judge to appoint a psychiatrist to examine his client.

Gregory Matthew Miley, another of the five suspects in the case, pleaded innocent Dec. 18, to murder charges in the strangling of two of the teenagers.

Miley, a former Houston resident, is accused of helping Bonin kill two teenagers whose bodies were found last February.

The victims' bodies were left nude near Southern California freeways.

Butts, a self-styled magician, had also been charged with three counts of robbery.

Co-defendant James Munro, 19, was assigned a new lawyer and granted a delay in entering his plea on a single court of murder.

Another co-defendant, Eric Marten Wijnaendts, 20, of Garden Grove, Calif., has been charged with one killing.

Wijnaendts was the last of the group to be arrested and was taken into custody in early December.

A total of 44 bodies of young men and boys have been found by police near Southern California freeways since 1972 but officials say all of them may not be connected with the five men so far charged.

Butts testified that Bonin had bragged to him that the killing of an 18-year-old June 3 was his 21st killing.

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# Sports Notes

## The Really Big Show

By Jacques LaStrappe

It's Superbowl Day, fans, let's hear it for the red white and gross, America's very own gladiators, out there on the (we hope) sparkling gridiron to beat the bejesus out of each other for the thrills and edification of that great American institution, old ex-, wouldbe- and future jocks from all over.

Although sentences like the above are stuff of which failing grades in freshman English are made, you get the idea. On Superbowl Sunday, everyone who cannot afford to actually be there (the pollsters tell us there will be few exceptions), will be plastered to their boobtubes watching the rites of winter: The Superbowl!

But you haven't really lived unless you have actually attended the Superbowl, or so Pete Rozelle and his owner buddies would have you believe. Actually, that's one of the biggest pieces of horse pucky that's ever been foisted off on a naive public. The truth is, more people go to New Orleans or wherever for the parties, boozing, tail-chasing and hell-raising than ever go to the game itself. It's one hell of a party, and this year it's in the city that makes an industry of partying, New Orleans,

Louisiana.

Let's not knock parties. Hell, after getting their brains all but scrambled, the two teams that finally do make it to the Big Day deserve some kind of celebration. And they have it, in spades. Every Walter Mitty in America who can be there is there. Every corporate big wheel from Altoona to Arizona is there in his corporate jet (if he has one) with his wife and/or girl friend swinging all three of his bulging balls and throwing his four foot schwanstucker over his shoulder. Great balls of fire, momma, we're gonna have a party tonight.

Well, hell, why not? In a country that has been reduced to the point at which it can't even get it up enough to rescue 52 hostages from a pissant country like Iran, that has to rely on hired goons to get out there on the football turf every Sunday and get their collective skulls rattled to put some thrills in the average citizen's week, what the hell else is left to party about and raise hell for?

Let's hear it for Superbowl Sunday, the last hurrah of every gutless potgut jock-lover in America. Two and one half cheers: hooray, hooray, hoo...

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Deadlines for next issues: Tues., 7pm, Jan. 20, for issue #13 to be released Fri. afternoon, Jan. 23; Tues., 7pm, Jan. 27, for issue #14 to be released Fri. afternoon, Jan. 30.

### IN & NEAR MONTROSE ART PAINTINGS, SCULPTURE, PHOTOGRAPHY & JEWELRY

Archway Gallery—2517 University Blvd.—522-2409  
June Adler Mon.-Sat. mornings & afternoons through Jan. 24

Art League of Houston—1953 Montrose—523-9530  
3 Dimensional World sculptures Mon.-Fri. mornings & Mon.-Sat. afternoons through Feb. 11.

Boulevard Gallery—1526 Heights Blvd.—869-8733  
5x7: Small Art Treasures by Houston Artists Tues.-Sat. mornings & afternoons through Jan. 25.

★Central Library—500 McKinney—222-3268  
Mexican Folk Toys weekday mornings, afternoons & evenings plus Sat. mornings & afternoons and Sun. afternoons through Jan. 30.

Contemporary Arts Museum—5219 Montrose Blvd.—526-3129  
Roger Brown through Sun., Jan. 18; The New Photography opens Sat., Jan. 17; open Tues.-Sat. mornings & afternoons plus Sun. afternoons.

Cronin Gallery—2008 Peden—526-2548  
Vermont Landscapes (13 ways of Coping with Nature) and Kerrville (an allegorical documentary) by Suzanne Bloom & Ed Hill Tues.-Sat. mornings & afternoons through Feb. 7.

Fine Arts & Collectors Gallery—1776 Montrose—527-8367  
Connections: Works by Andreas Hadjialexiou Tues.-Sat. mornings & afternoons through Feb. 6.

[Alfred C.] Glassell School of Art—5101 Montrose  
Student-exhibition Mon.-Sat. mornings & Mon.-Fri. afternoons.

Harris Gallery—1100 Bissonnet—522-9116  
Works by Tony Bass, Tuesdays-Sundays.

[Julia] Ideson Bldg.—500 McKinney—222-4456  
Guatemalan Clothing weekday mornings & afternoons through Feb. 6.

Little Egypt Enterprises—1401 W. Gray—522-8505  
Kathleen Packlick collages through Feb. 11.

Mancini Gallery of Photography—1200 Bissonnet—522-2949  
Peter Brown photographs mornings and afternoons through Sat., Jan. 17.

Moody Gallery—2015-J W. Gray—526-9911  
Assorted artists Tues.-Sat. mornings & afternoons.

Museum of Fine Arts—1001 Bissonnet—526-1361

Theophile-Alexandre Steinlen: Illustrator through March 8; early Chinese art selections from the Asia House Rockefeller collection; selections from the Beck collection; open Tues.-Sat. mornings & afternoons plus Sun. afternoons.

R.T.'s Art Gallery—1811 Heights Blvd.—869-0521  
Poetic Reflections by Stephen Kibbe Hardin through Jan. 31.

Rice Museum—Rice University, University Blvd. at Stockton—527-4852  
Roman Opalka: 1965/1-Infinity, Sculpture of Black Africa: Gus Nicholson Collection & African textiles from the Menil Foundation Collection Tues.-Sat. mornings & afternoons plus Sun. afternoons through Feb. 22.

Robinson Galleries—1200 Bissonnet—521-9221  
Show by 10 artists Tues.-Sat. mornings & afternoons.

Rothko Chapel—1409 Sul Ross  
Mark Rothko paintings and Barnett Newman's Broken Obelisk sculpture.

Texas Gallery—2012 Peden—524-1593  
Selected by Donald Sultan, assorted artists, Tues.-Sat. afternoons through Jan. 24.

Wildcatter—3517 Washington—869-5151  
Oil industry-related works Tues.-Sat. mornings & afternoons.

### CONCERTS

Note: Singing artists' presentations at clubs are listed separately under "Gay Bars" and "Nightclubs." Opera and ballet presentations are listed under "(Live) Theater."

Astrodome—Kirby Dr. at I-610—749-9555

Houston Livestock & Rodeo Show starring Anne Murray Feb. 27, Charlie Pride Feb. 28, Crystal Gayle Mar. 1, Charlie Daniels Band Mar. 2, Oak Ridge Boys Mar. 3, Mac Davis Mar. 4, Larry Gatlin & the Gatlin Bros. Band Mar. 5; Dolly Parton Mar. 6-7 & Don Williams & Waylon Jennings Mar. 8.

Hamman Hall—Rice University, Rice Blvd., Gate 9—862-7287, 528-5666  
Robert Schwartz Sun. afternoon, Jan. 18; Sergio Abreu Sun. evening, Jan. 18.

Jones Hall—615 Louisiana—222-3415, 227-2787 or 871-8300

Houston Pops Orchestra's Light Classics with Roberta Peters & Mary Elizabeth Lee Sat. evening, Jan. 17; Houston Pops Orchestra's Hooray for Show Business with Phyllis Diller Feb. 20.

Sam Houston Coliseum—810 Bagby—961-3806, 961-3156  
Cheap Trick Jan. 24.

Summit—Greenway Plaza—961-9003  
Big Band Extravaganza with Woody Herman, Charlie Spivak Orchestra & Tommy Dorsey Orchestra Jan. 23; Styx Feb. 5; Beach Boys Feb. 12.

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Astrodome—Kirby Dr. at I-610—749-9555

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07Burke Baker Planetarium—5800 Caroline—526-4273

The Near Frontier Wed. & Fri. afternoons and Fri. & Sat. evenings through March 1.

Houston Zoo—Herman Park  
Winter hours 9:30am-6pm every day.

Houston Garden Center—1500 Herman Dr., Herman Park  
Over 3000 rose bushes & perennials common to area.

Museum of Natural Science—5800 Caroline  
Lunar buggy & Apollo command module exhibit.

Summit—Greenway Plaza—961-9003  
The Royal Lipizzan Stallions horse show Jan. 30-31.

### EVENTS OUT-OF-TOWN

Austin  
Texas Legislature in session probably through June 1.

Galveston  
Ashton Villa mansion, 2328 Broadway, tours daily except Tuesdays; Strand Industrial Show up and down The Strand and in the Galveston Arts Center Gallery, 202 Kempner.

New Orleans  
Super Bowl XV Jan. 25, Super Dome; Mardi Gras March 3.

### FILM IN & NEAR MONTROSE

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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

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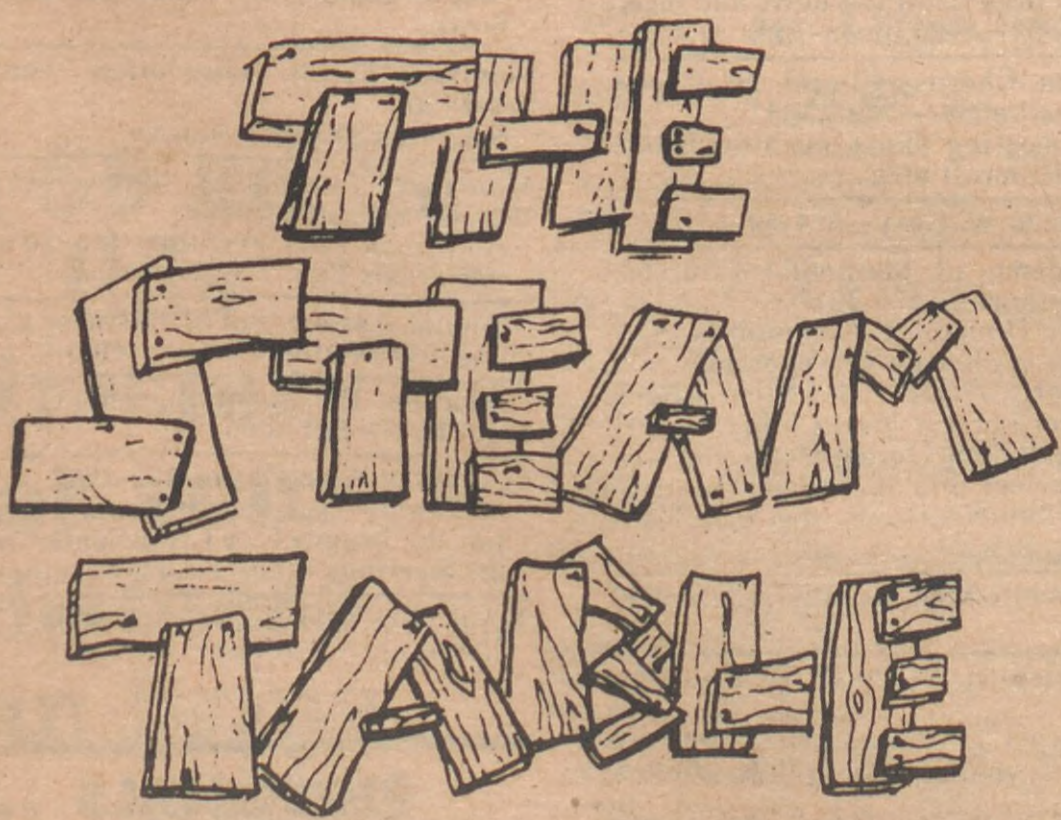
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Walt Disney's *The Aristocats* (1970, animated musical comedy): Shamrock

• *La Cage aux Folles* (comedy, in French with English subtitles) starring Ugo Tognazzi & Michel Serrault: Greenway  
*Delusion* (1981 horror): Shamrock

• *Elephant Man* (drama): Greenway  
*Fear No Evil* (1980 horror): Shamrock  
• *Flash Gordon* (1980 science fiction): Alabama

*The Formula* (1980 drama) starring George C. Scott, Marlon Brando & Marthe Keller: Galleria

Ingmar Bergman's *From the Life of Marionettes* (Houston premiere) in German with English subtitles: Greenway

*Inside Moves* (1980): Galleria  
*Jazz Singer* (1980 musical) starring Neil Diamond & Laurence Olivier: Galleria

Agatha Christie's *Mirror Crack'd* (1980 mystery): Shamrock & Windsor

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

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

• *Raging Bull* (1980 drama) starring Robert De Niro: Shamrock & Windsor  
Neil Simon's *Seems Like Old Times* (1980 comedy) starring Chevy Chase & Goldie Hawn: Galleria

• *Stir Crazy* (1980 comedy) starring Gene Wilder & Richard Pryor: Lowe's Saks

*Trips* (1981 gay erotica, Houston premiere): French Quarter

**Fri., Jan. 16, only**

Nicholas Ray's *A Lonely Place*: 8:00, Museum of Fine Arts

**Fri. & Sat., Jan. 16-17, only**

*Aguirre, the Wrath of God*: 7:30, 10:00, Rice Media Center

Phillipe de Broca's *King of Hearts* (1966 comedy) starring Alan Bates: 9:15 Fri. and 5:15 & 9:15 Sat., River Oaks

*Where's Poppa* (1970 comedy) starring George Segal: 7:30 Fri. and 3:30 & 7:30 Sat., River Oaks

**Midnight Movies, Fri. & Sat.**

*Let It Be* (1969 musical) starring the Beatles: Greenway

*Rocky Horror Picture Show* (comedy): Alabama  
*Eraserhead/Asparagus*: Greenway

*Emmanuelle II* (straight erotica): Greenway

*Richard Pryor in Concert* (comedy): Shamrock

*Barbarella* (straight erotica): Shamrock  
*The Amityville Horror* (horror): Shamrock

*The House That Dripped Blood* (horror): Shamrock

**Sat., Jan. 17, only**

*The All Around Reduced Personality*: 8:00, Museum of Fine Arts

**Sun., Jan. 18, only**

David Selznick's *Intermezzo* (1939 drama) starring Ingrid Bergman: 4:15, 7:30, River Oaks

David Selznick's *Portrait of Jennie* (1948 drama) starring Jennifer Jones: 5:45, 9:00, River Oaks

Frank Capra's *Bitter Tea of General Yen* starring Barbara Stanwyck: 7:30, Rice Media Center

**Mon., Jan. 19, only**

*The Lavender Hill Mob* (1951) starring Alec Guinness: 7:30, River Oaks

*Kind Hearts & Coronets* (1949) starring Alec Guinness: 9:15, River Oaks

**Tues., Jan. 20, only**

Francis Truffaut's *Day for Night* (1973): 7:30, River Oaks

Francis Truffaut's *Two English Girls* (1972): 9:45, River Oaks

**Wed., Jan. 21, only**

• *Citizen Kane* (1941 drama) starring Orson Welles: 7:15, 9:30, River Oaks

Victor Sjostrom's *The Wind* (silent) starring Lillian Gish: 7:30, Rice Media Center

**Thurs., Jan. 22, only**

*Rock 'n' Roll High School* (musical) starring P.J. Soles: 9:30, River Oaks

*Rust Never Sleeps* (musical) starring Neil Young: 7:30, River Oaks

**FLOWERS**

★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; after-hours Fri. & Sat. evenings; T-dance & beer special Sun. evenings; closed Mondays; *Inaugural Ball* Tues. evening, Jan. 20; beer special Wed. evenings; cover charge nightly.

★Baja's—402 Lovett—527-9866  
Ruth Hastings and Co. Tues.-Sat. evenings; Lee LaForge & Tammy Sun. & Mon. evenings.

★ABarn—710 Pacific—528-9427  
Gay men predominantly; buffet Sun. afternoons; color night & pool tournament Mon. evenings; margarita night Tuesdays; schnapps night Wednesdays; steak night Thursdays; home of the Mustangs.

★Black Boot—327 Westheimer—526-7258  
Gay men predominantly; leather night Tuesdays.

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

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

★Bunkhouse—1704 Westheimer—520-1818

**★Copa—2631 Richmond—528-2259**  
**One Man Show with Allan Lozito Thursday. See ad page 2.**

Disco nightly with Ric Harvey & David Schuller on sound & lights; 1st well drink or beer free plus after-hours Fri. & Sat. evenings; 1st well drink or beer free Sun. evening, Jan. 18, plus impersonation show with Donna Day, Ernestine, Sabrina Ross, Charlie, Cheree & Coco; wet jockey shorts contest Mon. evenings hosted by Donna Day with 75¢ well drinks; amateur impersonation show Tues. evenings hosted by Ernestine with 75¢ well drinks; 20¢ well drinks Wed. evenings; impersonation show Thurs. evening, Jan. 22, with Allan Lozito, plus 20¢ well drinks; 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 plus Tues. evenings; liquor special Mon. evenings; club night Wednesdays; home American Leathermen.

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

★Dogpatch 2—1213 Richmond—528-3838  
Pool tournament Tues. evenings; impersonation shows Sat. evenings.

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

★Galleon—2303 Richmond—522-7616  
Gay men predominantly; buffet Thurs. evenings.

**★Houston Country—2700 Albany—529-7848**

**Now re-opened. Houston Country. See ad page 7.**

★Inside-Outside—1318 Westheimer—527-9071  
Piano bar nightly; movies Mon. evenings; impersonation shows Wed. evenings; live talent contest Thurs. evenings.

★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

**The Inaugural Ball Tuesday. See your invitation on page 3.**

Gay men predominantly; taped music by Larry Fought & after-hours nightly; beer busts Sun. afternoons & Mon. Wed. evenings; *Inaugural Ball* Tues. evening, Jan. 20; 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. afternoons.

★Old Plantation—2020 Kipling—522-2353  
Disco nightly with Rick Merewether, Scooter Bearden & Lee Powers on sound & lights; shows Sun. evenings with Tiffany Jones; Schnapps night Mondays; male strip contest Tues. evenings; 10¢ drinks Wed. & Thurs. evenings; cover charge nightly.

★Our Place—1419 Richmond—528-8903

★Parade—1416 Richmond—520-1646  
After-hours disco Fri. & Sat. evenings beer bust Sun. evenings; closed Mondays & Tuesdays; 20¢ drinks Wed. & Thurs. evenings; cover charge nightly.

★Ranch—6620½ Main—528-8730  
Country dance lessons Thurs. evenings.

★Rat's Hole—109 Tuam—528-9066

★Rico's—911 Fairview—528-8342

★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. evenings; C&W dance lessons Tues. evenings.

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

Up-Front Club—4356 Telephone Rd.—649-0218  
Impersonation shows Wed. through Sat. evenings.

★AVenture-N—2923 Main—522-9019  
Gay men predominantly; *Un-Party* Sun. evenings; *Bare Chest & Club Night* Wednesdays.

Zodiac—5110 Airline Dr.—691-8932

**GAY BATHS**

★Arena—2700 Albany—520-1522  
**The Arena: A Man's Experience. See ad page 5.**

Gay men exclusively, membership required; hard-hat night Sundays; western night Mondays; uniform night Tuesdays; gay T-shirt night Wednesdays; leather night Thursdays.

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

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

★2306 Club—2306 Genessee—528-6235  
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★Houston Guest House—106 Avondale—520-9767

**Houston Guest House: "Where the world meets Houston." See ad page 5.**

**MASSAGE**

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

Birdwatcher's—907 Westheimer—527-0595  
Scott Gertner Quartet Tues.-Sat. evenings; Craig Smith Quartet with Terry Mason Sun. & Mon. evenings.

Cody's—3400 Montrose—522-9747  
Paul English Group evenings except Sundays.

Jasmina—1512 W. Alabama  
Cy Brinson Thurs.-Sat. evenings.

Las Brisas—614 W. Gray  
Drene Ivy weekday afternoons & Sun. evenings.

Mum's—2016 Main—659-1004  
Bob Henschen weekday afternoons; Add Lib Sun. evenings.

Rockefeller's—3620 Washington—864-6242 (tickets 861-8925)  
Persuasions through Sat., Jan. 17; Carmen McRae Jan. 21-25; Sam & Dave Jan. 30-Feb. 1.

**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.

A Capella Chorus—Church of Christ, 520-K Westheimer—774-2368  
Next meeting Thurs. evening, Feb. 5, 7303 Hillcroft #60.

ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925

Bering Memorial Methodist Church—1440 Hawthorne—526-1017  
Integrity/Houston's Community Coffeehouse gathering Fri. evenings with films *Gerty, Gerty Stein is Back, Back, Back and Is Your Child Gay?* Fri. evening, Jan. 16; United Methodist worship services Sun. mornings; Montrose Civic Club-Neartown meeting Tues. evening, Jan. 27.

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

Church of Christ—520-K Westheimer—774-2368  
A Capella Chorus next meeting Thurs. evening, Feb. 5, 7303 Hillcroft #60.

Church of Christian Faith—413 Westheimer—529-8005  
Worship services Sun. mornings & evenings & Wed. evenings; Bible study & non-drinkers meetings Mon. evenings.

Cockatoo—3400 Travis  
Montrose Symphonic Band rehearsal Feb. 3.

Cong. Beth Chiam Gay Jews—MCCR, 1919 Decatur—529-4876, 524-5180  
Next service & social Fri. evening, Jan. 23.

Data Professionals—529-6631, 522-7809  
Next meeting Tues. evening, Feb. 9.

Dignity—528-7644  
Meetings Thurs. evenings, Catholic Student Center.

Episcopal Integrity—960-0733  
Services Sun. mornings.

Family—522-5427

Family & Friends of Gays—MCCR, 1919 Decatur—664-5339  
Next meeting Sun. afternoon, Feb. 8.

First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—526-1571  
Lambda meetings Fri. evenings.

Gay Joggers Association—523-8788

Gay Parents—861-9149

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

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Members include Barn, Dirty Sally's, Exile, Mary's, Midnite Sun, Venture N.

Integrity/Houston & Community Coffeehouse—Bering Church, 3405 Mulberry—529-7014

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★KPFT Radio—419 Lovett Blvd.—526-4000  
Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show 10pm Thursdays.

Lambda—1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin  
Meetings Fri. evenings.

Metropolitan Community Church—1919 Decatur—861-9149

Protestant worship services Sun. mornings & evenings & Wed. evenings; Montrose Singers auditions Sun. evenings, Jan. 19 & 26; Montrose Singers meetings Mon. evenings; Montrose Symphonic Band auditions Tues. evenings, Jan. 20 & 27; Spanish classes Thurs. evenings; Cong. Beth Chiam-Gay Jews service & social Fri. evening, Jan. 23; Family & Friends of Gays meeting Sun. afternoon, Feb. 8.

Montrose Civic Club/Neartown—Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—522-1000  
Next meeting Tues. evening, Jan. 27.

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

Montrose Patrol—3329 Richmond—528-2273

Montrose Singers—MCCR, 1919 Decatur—527-9669  
Auditions Sun. evenings, Jan. 19 & 26; meetings Mon. evenings.

**Auditions**

**Montrose Singers Mondays, Jan. 19 & 26 7:30pm MCCR, 1919 Decatur**

**Montrose Symphonic Band Tuesdays, Jan. 20 & 27 7:30pm MCCR, 1919 Decatur**

**(rehearsals start Feb. 3, 7:30pm, at Cockatoo, 3100 Travis)**

**For more information, call Andy Mills, music director, 527-9669**

Montrose Sports Association Bowling—665-1734, 522-3329  
League games Mon. evenings, Stadium Bowl.

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

Montrose Symphonic Band—MCCR, 1919 Decatur—527-9669  
Auditions Tues. evenings, Jan. 20 & 27; rehearsals Feb. 3 at 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  
2nd anniversary party Thurs. evening, Jan. 22, League City Civic Center; regular meetings other Thurs. evenings.

Texas Gay Task Force—528-3636  
Conference VIII Sept. 4-7, 1981.

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★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

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★Cronies—1322 Westheimer—522-1521

Cronies is open after the bars close. See our page 7.

After-hours nightly; champagne brunch Sun. afternoons.

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

★Gyros—1536 Westheimer—528-4655

**Gyros has gyros, hamburgers, shishkabobs, shrimp, trout. See ad elsewhere this issue.**

★House of Pies—3112 Kirby—528-3816

★Mana Eleni Steak House—1115 Missouri—520-1925

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

**Great Mexican Food in the Heights. See our ad page 5.**

★Spud-U-Like—416 Westheimer—520-0554

★Steamtable—708 W. Alabama **The Steamtable has a Free Coffee Bar. See our ad page 9.**

★Steak 'n' Egg—4231 Montrose—528-8135

**OTHER**

**SHOPS, STORES & SERVICES**

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

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

**Byman's Fine Furnishings, Custom Interiors. See our ad page 12.**

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

★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 page 9.**

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

★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

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**SPORTS**

Hofheinz Pavillion—University of Houston—748-6935

University of Houston vs. Lamar college basketball (men's teams) Sat. evening, Jan. 17; vs. Arkansas Mon. evening, Jan. 19.

Houston Baptist University

Houston Baptist vs. Northeast Louisiana college basketball (men's teams) Sat. evening, Jan. 17.

Rice University

Rice vs. University of Houston college swimming (men's teams) Fri. evening, Jan. 16.

Rice University Autrey Court

Rice vs. Texas Tech college basketball (men's teams) Sat. evening, Jan. 17.

Stadium Bowl—8200 Braesmain—666-2373

Montrose Sports Association team bowling Mon. evenings.

Summit—Greenway Plaza—961-9003

Houston Rockets vs. New York pro basketball Sat. evening, Jan. 17; vs. Phoenix Wed., Jan. 21; vs. Utah Jan. 24; vs. New Jersey Jan. 28; vs. Denver Feb. 3; vs. Dallas Feb. 4; Harlem Globetrotters exhibition basketball Feb. 1; Avon Championship Women's Tennis Tournament Feb. 16-22.

Texas Southern University

Texas Southern vs. Bishop college basketball (women's teams) Sat. afternoon, Jan. 17; vs. Lamar Tues. evening, Jan. 20.

University of Houston

University of Houston vs. Texas college swimming Sat. afternoon, Jan. 17; University of Houston vs. Oklahoma college basketball (women's teams) Tues. evening, Jan. 20.

**TAXI**

United Cab—759-1411

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**LIVE**

**THEATER**

INCLUDING BALLET & OPERA

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

Fathers and Sons preview Sun. evening, Jan. 18; regular performances from Thurs. evening, Jan. 22, through Feb. 22.

Chocolate Bayou Theater—1823 Lamar—759-9840

Renovations Jan. 23-25, Jan. 29-Feb. 1, Feb. 5-8 & Feb. 12-14.

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

Anything for a Laugh Tues.-Sat. evenings through Jan. 31.

Cullen Auditorium—University of Houston, Calhoun St., Entrance 1—522-2452

Long Wharf Theater's The Lion in Winter Jan. 27-30 & Feb. 7-8; Long Wharf Theater's Private Lives Jan. 31-Feb. 1 & Feb. 3-6.

Equinox Theater—3617 Washington—868-5829

Cold Storage preview performances Tues.-Wed. evenings, Jan. 20-21; regular performances Thurs.-Sat. evenings, Jan. 22-24, and Wed.-Sat. evenings, Jan. 28-Feb. 21.

Jones Hall—615 Louisiana—222-3415

The Wiz Feb. 3-4.

Main Street Theater—6265 Main—524-6706

First Night of Pygmalion Sat. afternoon & evening, Jan. 17, plus Thurs. evening, Jan. 22, and also Jan. 23-24, Jan. 29, Jan. 31, Feb. 5 & Feb. 7; Constant Wife Jan. 30-31, Feb. 6-7, Feb. 13-14 & Feb. 20-21; auditions for Rosencranz and Guildenstern Are Dead Sun. afternoon & Mon. evening, Jan. 18-19.

Marietta's Dinner Theater—Dunfey's Hotel, 7000 Southwest Fwy.—771-4232

Daddy, Dear Daddy Mon.-Sat. evenings through Jan. 31.

Miller Outdoor Theater—Hermann Park

Equinox Theater's Jesus Christ, Superstar mid-April.

Music Hall—810 Bagby—522-1422

National Ballet of Spain Feb. 12.

Stages—709 Franklin—225-9539

Voice of the Turtle Fri.-Sun. evenings, through Feb. 1.

Theater Suburbia—1410 W. 43rd—682-3525

Take a Number Darling Fri. & Sat. evenings through Feb. 7.

Tower Theater—1201 Westheimer—522-2452

The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas Tues.-Sun. evenings & Sat. & Sun. afternoons, through Feb. 8.

Vaudeville Theater—308 Milam—227-4477

Something Old Is New Again Tues.-Sat. evenings.

Windmill Dinner Theater—390 Town & Country Blvd.—464-7655

Bottoms Up '81 Tues.-Sun. evenings through Feb. 28.

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**Columns**



**Samantha Reads Your Stars**

If you were born this week: You are inventive, creative, and original. You are very tolerant and broad-minded toward others, even when their beliefs and behaviors are quite different from your own. You value personal freedom and independence and are usually to be found rooting for the underdog.

**ARIES (3-21/4-19):** Look for lots of new faces on your scene, Aries, including several very fine budding friendships. Group activities also claim your attention, particularly those with a cause. And, don't forget that romantic full moon!

**TAURUS (4-20/5-20):** News from a distance gets your week off to a fine start. Then, Taurus, choose your costume for a masquerade and be sure it includes a poker face. Later, Cupid lights your fires and days close with a bit of elbow grease.

**GEMINI (5-21/6-20):** Though you'll be tempted by several schemes, Gem, try to be conservative with your money. Long shots and dark horses just won't finish first this week. Expect a good word, a visitor, and a huggable halt.

**MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22):** You can be both coolly logical and very emotional, Moonbaby. The success of a certain joint effort calls for your logic, not your sensitivity. Later, a question of values and a red herring complete your week.

**LEO (7-23/8-22):** You're so diplomatic yourself, Leo, that you're apt to be thrown for a loop by one who speaks bluntly and rather tactlessly. Don't lose any sleep over it; this turkey talks like that to everybody! Days end with a grin.

**Virgo (8-23/9-22):** Someone is likely to over-react this week, Virgo. Try to clear the air immediately so that an uneasy situation has no time to develop. An S.O.S. call for you, a personal decision is reached, and week slips to monied fini.

**LIBRA (9-23/10-23):** The accent is on sharing and caring in the week ahead, Libby, and their expression can take many forms. A get-together, a dash of romance, and a family member all touch you in a special way. It's a warm week, babe!

**SCORPIO (10-24/11-22):** Old habits are hard to break for all of us, Scorp, and you aren't an exception. How much you want to break it is the important factor. Where there's a will, sweetheart, there's a way. Or so Samantha says. Luck!

**SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21):** Brush up on your communication skills. Though you love to talk, Saj dear, you have been known to utter whole speeches before your brain is totally engaged. Practice thinking first, angel. Days troop to noisy end.

**CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19):** What is best for one person may not be best for everyone. This sticky issue may be one you have to consider in the week ahead, Cappy. Your own innate sense of values stands by to lend a hand. Later, winks and nods.

**AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19):** Happy Birthday, Aquarius! All the world is your stage; you're both a lover and a fighter; and there just isn't much that doesn't hold interest for you. Enjoy your special season in every way each day, darlin'.

**PISCES (2-20/3-20):** Cupid's little arrows bring pleasure galore. Then, if full moon activity threatens to send you bonkers, yell for a friendly Virgo to set you right. Later, call a meeting, Pisces, and plan your strategy.

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**The Jolly Green Thumb**

By Mary Anne Crymes

Personalize a plant gift and you make it doubly welcome. You can create attractive, different containers from items you have lying about the household.

Scoop up any unused baskets and spray paint or gild them. Even Easter baskets, long since discarded by the children, can be utilized to hold plants.

Try to match or contrast the decor of the recipient's home when you paint the basket, then line it with foil for waterproofing, group small plants inside and tie it with a smashing bow.

Hangers can be made for trailing plants from coat hangers. Take two, ordinary coat hangers and break off the hook on one. Twist the wire around the hook of another and bend downward with pliers. An "X" is the center. Wire this bit together, then wind yarn or bright colored raffia around the wires. A pot and saucer will fit in the middle.

You can also do nice things with embroidery hoops, wound with yarn or painted. Tie two together to make a hollow ball, then secure at the bottom. Add a looped hanger and cut a plastic plate to fit in the bottom. Poke four holes in the plate, then wire it to the hoops. A plant sits on the plate and the entire thing looks fetching.

For big plants, make cachepots by cutting down gallon bleach or vinegar jugs, usually heavier than a milk jug. Cut the handle off, discard the top half and work on the bottom. You can sawtooth the edges, cutting carefully with a knife, or just cover them with plastic tape. Add a matching band at the bottom.

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