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AIDS Among Women

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Private AIDS Hospital Plans Opening Shortly

A private hospital corporation, American Medical International (AMI), has announced approval by the University of Texas Board of Regents of an agreement with AMI that will lead to establishment of an inpatient hospital dedicated to research and treatment of immunological and infectious diseases, with initial focus on AIDS.

Under the agreement, Citizens General Hospital, a fully-equipped 150-bed facility in north Houston at 7407 North Freeway, will become the Institute for Immunological Disorders. Conversion of it is in progress and should be complete within the next several weeks, AMI said.

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The film is presented by the Rev. Troy Perry, founder and moderator of the Universal Fellowship, who parallels the growth of the gay rights movement with that of the UFMCC, and also presents a simple message: that it is possible to be both gay and Christian, an MCCR spokesman said.

Storer Cable, which serves Houston east of I-45, is airing the one-

hour documentary on its public access channel. Negotiations are also underway with the Warner Amex system, which serves primarily West Houston (including Montrose), said MCCR's Len Shelton, who coordinated the airing of the film with Storer.

"I encourage those people in the community who live in an area serviced by Storer Cable to share the film with their friends who don't, by either taping the film or inviting them over for one of the two showings," Shelton said.

"I'm especially happy about the dates we have arranged, which fall during the celebration of Gay Pride Week," he said.

HOUSTON GAY PRIDE WEEK 1986



LIBERTY IS IN OUR GRASP

What They're Saying Is Not True

By Ray Hill

Boardmember, Houston Gay Pride Week Committee

Houston has received a lot of national attention since Gay Pride Week 1985. We are the city where Louie, Baptist ministers and the Klu Klux Klan run the politics; where upper-middle class matrons make daily trips to the bread lines because oil can be had for only \$17 a barrel; and where the police stalk people with AIDS like hunting game, right?

Wrong!

Nor have gay men and lesbians been hitchhiking out of town with cardboard suitcases. But you would get that impression from the media these days.

Truth is: Louie deserved and got his ass kicked; Baptist ministers and the Klan are considered the clowns they deserve to be; and Houston was built on \$5 a barrel oil, so a price three times that can't be too bad.

Further, only Houston police had enough sense to call the gay community for help in coping with problems they could not handle.

As for the cardboard suitcases, they are more likely to be good leather and they are coming in to

help us celebrate Gay Pride Week 1986.

I'm getting a little tired of being the forgotten minority, the invisible people, and among those fearful. We are a remarkable people. For centuries we survived by hiding, being secretive about our orientation. We have been crucified, burned at the stake, beaten, murdered, and thrown in prison.

I once met with five men sentenced to life under the pre-1974 Texas Sodomy Statute and the Habitual Criminal Act, two of them lovers, for the multiple convictions of sex with each other.

In spite of all that, our contributions to art, science, government, education, business, liberty and peace have been well-documented. From Michelangelo lying on his back painting his friends into the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, to Dag Hammarskjöld's mailing his companion a letter as he boarded a plane in Africa that crashed an hour later. From Socrates the first teacher, to the father of modern education, to Sgt. Leonard Matlovich teaching Air Force personnel how to cure racism. We are a courageous, selfless people who have given gen-

erously of ourselves to improve the world that seemed to hate us.

It is no surprise to me that the only woman remembered in her own right from ancient Greece, Sappho, is our sister, nor is the commanding character of Gertrude Stein or that of her beloved Alice any surprise. We are not the scum those clowns have been calling us. We do not have to lie for money like the Baptist preachers who attack us or hide behind sheets like the Klan.

We are a good and responsible people who have risen to the challenges of our community in our time.

We have much to celebrate. We deserve the attention and the mutual support we plan to express this Gay Pride Week.

"Liberty is in our grasp."

We need only stand with each other as we reach out and take it. Set yourself free, and bring your freedom for others to celebrate at the events of this Gay Pride Week.

Seventeen years ago a handful of punks and drag queens decided they had been pushed around too long and took a stand on Christopher Street in New York. Four days later

they had won because they were right. As we celebrate in Houston 1986, know that we will win, because we are right. There have been setbacks and there will be more, but our cause is just, our goals are reasonable, and together liberty is in our grasp.

It's Not Too Late for Parade Entries

Joe Wilson, Houston Gay Pride Week Committee treasurer, says it is not too late for entries in this year's parade. There are presently 33 entries, he said, with a heavier percentage of non-professional entries, due in part to Houston's sagging economy.

"However, original non-professional entries are always encouraged and show much creativity and enthusiasm," Wilson said. The last parade committee meeting, and the last chance to register an entry, will be Thursday, June 26.

Meanwhile, another resignation has been tendered to the Gay Pride Week Committee, an organization already beleaguered by eight resignations last month.

Tony Vega, member of the parade coordination committee of HGPW, claimed "irreconcilable differences" with Wilson. He added that while he did not consider himself a quitter, conditions were unacceptable for the two to continue to work together.

Vega also claimed that the bulk of the parade work has been done and that his successor should have few problems.

"I hated to see him resign. I enjoyed working with him and I thank Tony for all the work he has done in years past," said Wilson.

Wilson also cited a difference of opinion between the two over handling of HGPW funds.

Ray Hill, HGPW board member, acknowledged Vega's past work as a volunteer and wished him well in future endeavors.

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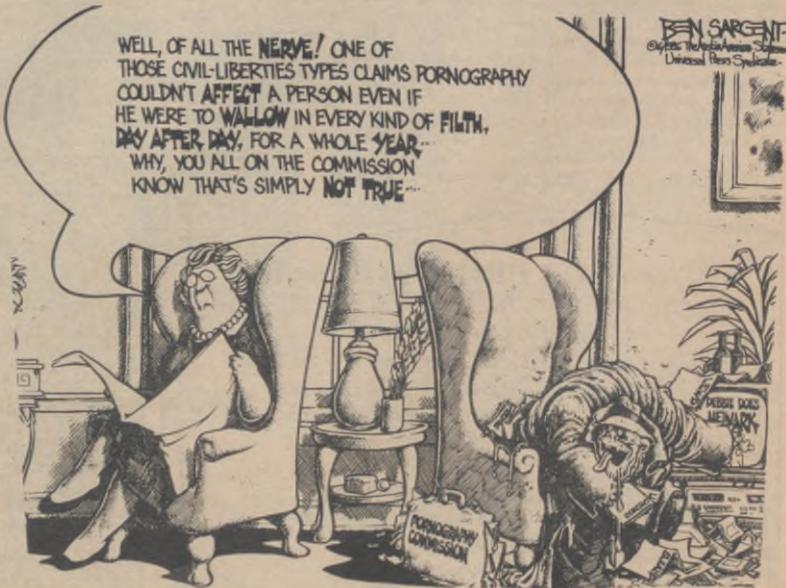


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ROBERT JASON LATIMER

Robert Jason Latimer entered into eternal rest following an automobile accident on Friday, June 6, 1986, at the age of 21.

A native of New York, Robert lived in Houston for 8 years. On Monday, June 1, Robert left Houston to embark on a world tour. Those of us who knew him will miss his travel and nightclub reviews. Many people will remember his sense of humor and kind words for all. His life will serve as an enduring example of how much can be accomplished with a constructive and positive approach to life's challenges.

He will remain in our hearts and our minds as he was in life, a vital, bright, articulate and witty loving man. His exuberance and wisdom deeply enriched the lives of those fortunate to have known him. Your actual presence will be deeply missed Robert, but the richness we gained from knowing you will nurture us throughout the remainder of our lives. Rest, dear Robert, until we are together again, our love still lives. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

—Tyler York

JACK LOLLAR

Jack Lollar, born April 25, 1964, passed away June 5, 1986. A native of Houston, he graduated from the Kinkaid School and attended Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Texas. He is survived by his parents, Klinka and John Lollar; sisters, Carolyn and Kristen Lollar; grandparents, Jerry Lollar York of Houston and Mary and Jack Garrett of Danbury; aunts and uncles, Bob Garrett and Jacko; and Nancy Garrett of Danbury, Susan and Jim Baker of Washington, D.C., Jerry and Raymond Hill of Houston, and many cousins.

A funeral service was held Saturday June 7, at the Church of St. John the Divine, with the Rev. Laurens A. Hall and Father Francis Monahan officiating. Interment followed at Glenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were to be Bodie and Will Winston, Jacko and Bob Garrett, Raymond and Ben Hill, Mike and Graham Guerrero, Bob Rayford, Holly Kinsinger, and Fay Monsen.

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Women with AIDS

Disease's Pathway into Heterosexual Population is Slowly Widening

Editor's Note: Statistics and interviews with health officials show that AIDS in heterosexual women is of growing concern—to their sexual partners as well as to their children. In New York City, for example, AIDS is the leading killer of women aged 25-29.

Though the fatal disease is not easily transmitted sexually, doctors see an AIDS epidemic among non-drug using heterosexuals slowly developing.

By Scott Aiges

Pacific News Service
Special to the Montrose Voice

Cheryl stares down at her crimson fingernails as she remembers being told she had HTLV-3/LAV, the virus that can lead to AIDS.

"You definitely have this virus," she recalls her doctor saying last February. "And I said, 'I'm not going to deal with it. No thank you.'"

"I don't want to say it out loud because that makes it more real," she says. "What have I ever done in my life so terrible that this should happen to me?"

A growing number of women share Cheryl's situation. They caught the virus through heterosexual contact, and public health officials see signs that AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is slowly spreading beyond the established risk groups of homosexual men, intravenous drug abusers, Haitians and hemophiliacs.

Although relatively few women have manifested AIDS, which destroys the body's immune system, for every victim there are perhaps 50 to 100 carriers of the HTLV-3/LAV virus, and as many as 50,000 female carriers in New York City alone, states Dr. Charles Rabkin, an epidemiologist with the New York City Department of Health.

In New York City AIDS has now replaced cancer as the biggest killer of women aged 25 to 29, according to the city's health department.

Cheryl's case illustrates the threat of the disease's spread to heterosexuals. She was infected by sexual contact with her husband, who contracted the virus by using intravenous drugs.

Cheryl, who asked that her real name not be used, is 26 years old and black. She has AIDS-related complex (ARC), which means she has tested positive for the virus. It is not known how many of the estimated 1 to 2 million virus carriers in the United States will develop AIDS. But if Cheryl gets an "opportunistic" disease, that could be her fate. An opportunistic disease, such as Kaposi's sarcoma, takes advantage of the weakened immune sys-

tem.

In this country, the number of women with full-blown AIDS remains small compared to men: women account for 1341, or only 6.5 percent of all the 20,531 cases reported to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

Most of those women—63 percent in New York City and 52 percent nationwide—contract the disease by using intravenous drugs with AIDS-tainted needles. But CDC statistics show that the proportion of women who contracted AIDS from heterosexual contact—and not from needles—has jumped from 11.1 percent, or 48 women, in November 1984, to 18.2 percent, or 244 women, in May 1986.

Nevertheless, some doctors downplay the assumption that AIDS could spread widely throughout the heterosexual population. "The risk to women is more because of their drug use than because of their sexual practices," says Dr. Stephen Shultz of New York City's health department.

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But other specialists argue that more women will be affected. "We're talking about a sexually transmitted disease," says Dr. Harold Jaffe, chief of the epidemiology branch of the AIDS program at the CDC. "So, in theory, anybody who is sexually active is at risk. But the risk varies depending on the number and type of partners they have."

Several ongoing studies, for example, have shown that heterosexual vaginal intercourse is the dominant route of AIDS transmission in central Africa. "Unless the virus is quite different in Africa biologically, there is every reason to believe that it's possible the same situation could occur in the United States—men and women being equally affected," says Dr. David Archibald, an AIDS researcher at Harvard.

The unraveling of Cheryl's life began when, after two years of marriage, her husband took up using intravenous drugs. He was working around the clock with a construction company and started snorting cocaine to stay awake. "And then he found it worked better if he shot it," Cheryl says.

"There are a number of very, very sad instances where a woman had

no idea that she had a drug-using boyfriend, and in many respects was an innocent bystander," says Dr. Shultz.

"He was going to work every day," Cheryl says of her husband. "He was bringing home a paycheck every Friday." When her friends told her about her husband's drug problem, "I didn't believe them."

But the paychecks began going for drugs and "then he used to beat me up. Here I am this wonderful, faithful wife and look what I get," she says staring at the one window in her tiny apartment. "It's not fair."

Cheryl, who said she has not used IV drugs, has separated from her husband, but not before spending six straight months in the hospital this year for AIDS-related treatments.

Now, living with the knowledge that she is an AIDS carrier has made Cheryl feel like a pariah in society. "I don't tell anyone. No one. Ever."

While female-to-male transmission of AIDS is still rare in this country, a recent survey by the CDC indicates it is possible. Of 57 men with AIDS interviewed, 15 of those would admit to no risk group but sex with female prostitutes.

But there is a greater chance a woman with AIDS will pass the disease onto her children. "The infected female is more of a risk to the unborn than to her male sex partner," says Dr. Shultz.

Only 241 pediatric AIDS cases, or 1.4 percent of the total, have been reported to the CDC, but the risk to children is proven. Traces of the HTLV-3/LAV have been found in menstrual blood, vaginal secretions, tears—and even breast milk.

"I think the transmission of the virus to the unborn is a major concern. The risk is proven," Dr. Shultz says. "We have some 122 cases of congenitally acquired AIDS. So there is a spread of the infection to the fetus."

Until women with AIDS attract the kind of headlines that have been mainly reserved for male homosexuals, many are left to suffer in loneliness. "Women who have AIDS are more isolated and alienated and without support systems," says Anastasia Lekatsas, who interviews women with AIDS for the New York City health department. "Women really don't have a place to go."

Cheryl, who lives alone in one small room, says, "Everything is so important to me. The reds are redder, the blues are bluer. Time—time is so important to me." Then she adds with an ironic smile, "I'm tainted love, you know."

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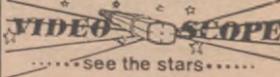
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It is important to remember that the "AIDS test" is not really a test for AIDS. All the HTLV-III/LAV test does is determine whether or not you have antibodies to AIDS; i.e., whether or not you have been exposed to the virus.

Exposure to the AIDS virus does not mean that you will get AIDS. It usually takes 2-8 weeks for the antibodies to develop after exposure, although in some cases it has taken up to 6 months. Because the test sometimes shows false negatives, it is suggested that those who test negatively (do not have antibodies) repeat the test in six months.

I am married, but I have had several gay experiences (my wife doesn't know). My wife wants to have a baby, and I am worried about having a child with AIDS. What should I do?

As we have said before, the AIDS antibody test cannot tell you if you have AIDS or if you are going to develop AIDS. But it does tell you if you are a carrier. Perhaps it would be appropriate for you to take the test to see if you have been exposed.

If you have antibodies, then your wife is at risk of having been infected with the virus. This is the time to sit down and have an honest discussion with her about her risks and the risks to your future children. Perhaps she should take the antibody test since she is in a high risk group. If she tests positive, it does not mean that she has AIDS or will develop AIDS. But she is at higher risk of developing AIDS than the average woman. This means that your future children are in a high risk group as well.

At this time, medical experts

adamantly recommend that people who test positive for the HTLV-III antibody do not have children, especially if it is the female partner who tests positive. This is not an easy issue, but it is one that must be confronted before you make decisions about children. You may want to contact the Montrose Counseling Center for support.



AIDS Foundation Holding an Open House

The AIDS Foundation, Houston, is inviting the community to an open house and reception Monday, June 16.

The open house will be held 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the group's offices at 3400 Montrose, suite 700.

The open house will allow the foundation's supporters and contributors to see the new office and to meet the new board of directors. Curtis Dickson, the foundation's new executive director, will also be present to meet the public and to discuss the future direction of the organization.

"The foundation has had an opportunity to express its gratitude to its volunteers through Volunteer Appreciation Night. It is hoped that this open house will be an opportunity to say 'thank you' to those persons who are not volunteers, but who are still supporters of the foundation," stated a press release from board member Patrick di Battista.

"The evening will be an opportunity to socialize as well as to gather valuable information. The community built this foundation. They should come out and see something that they can be proud of," he said.

AIDS Foundation Seeks Volunteers

"Houston's AIDS Foundation always needs new volunteers," says Joe Lane, board member responsible for the group's volunteer program.

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"Besides the ongoing need for 'Buddies,' we need 'Helpers' to offer transportation and domestic assistance, plus volunteers to serve in the areas of fund raising, public relations, education and to assist in the foundation's office," says Lane.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a volunteer of the AIDS Foundation Houston can call 524-AIDS to request an application.

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List of Events for June 13, 14, 15

June 13

Cousins, Meet the Contestants, 10pm

Venture N, Meet the Contestants,

Midnight

June 14

Rehearsals 10am, Chutes

Ripcord, Meet the Contestants, 3pm

Marys, Leather Fashion Show, 9pm

Mining Co., Meet the Contestants,

Midnight

June 15

Brazos River Bottom, Meet the

Contestants, 12:30pm

Chutes, Show, 6pm,

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SportsVoice Calendar & Standings

SUNDAY: Frontrunners, 9am Memorial Park Tennis Center

Houston Tennis Club 10am-1pm, Homer Ford Tennis Center

Hou-Tex Tennis Club 10:30am-1:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Center

Montrose Softball League regular season play, through July 13 (except June 29 & July 6), Lawrence Field, off N. Shepherd at W. 10th

Women's Bowling League 5pm, Stadium Bowl

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

MONDAY: MSA Men's Bowling 9pm, Stadium Bowl

TUESDAY: Frontrunners, 6:30pm Memorial Park Tennis Center

MSA "Fun Volleyball League," 7pm

WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League plays 8pm, various locations

Hou-Tex Tennis Club doubles 7:30pm Homer Ford Tennis Center

THURSDAY: Frontrunners, 6:30pm Memorial Park Tennis Center

Houston Tennis Club doubles 7:30pm Homer Ford Tennis Center

Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? MSA Mixed Bowling League 8:45pm, Stadium Bowl

MSA Monday Bowling

STANDINGS

following June 9 competition

	DIVISION A		DIVISION B		DIVISION C	
	Won	Lost	Won	Lost	Won	Lost
Twisted Sisters	25	11				
Boys R Us	24	12				
Briar Patch	24	12				
Patti Labowiers	28	8				
5 Easy Pieces	28	8				
For Your Thighs Only	24	12				
Bed Rockers	24	12				
611 Cocktails	23	13				
Fre-10-Lay	21	15				
Sore Balls	21	15				

MSA Thursday Bowling

STANDINGS

following June 5 competition

	Won	Lost
Thurs. Nite Trix	13	7
Four Play	13	7
Frosted Flakes	12	8

Hou-Tex Tennis Club Challenge Ladder

matches through June 1

TOP TEN LADDER

1 Jim Kitch	6 Eddie Chavez
2 Randall Dickerson	7 Pat Power
3 Eugene B.	8 Tim S.
4 Donny Katley	9 Steve Bearden
5 David Garza	10 Thomas Cortez

B LADDER

1 Joe L.	6 Lou G.
2 Randy Miller	7 Ron Rod
3 Sabe Velez	8 Bill Santanti
4 Bill A.	9 Larry Jarvis
5 Rick Massey	10 Mark Deardorff

C LADDER

1 Armi Alabanza	6 Henry Eckhardt
2 David Helland	7 Rick Martinez
3 Rick Knapp	8 Dawid Hendrickson
4 Gabe Herpin	9 Rudy Garcia
5 Jason F.	10 David Moskowitz

D LADDER

1 Randy Jierscheck	2 Steve Chesney
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DOUBLES LADDER

1 Steve Bearden & Bill Santanti
2 Eddie Chavez & Henry Eckhardt

Houston Tennis Club Challenge Ladder

matches through June 10

TOP TEN LADDER

1 Andrew Morris	6 Ron Bell
2 Robert Holmes	7 Bee Hopper
3 J.C. Barrera	8 Ed Farley
4 Rick Hadnot	9 David Helland
5 Armi Alabanza	10 Rick Corder

B LADDER

1 Billy Green	6 Dawid Hendrickson
2 Steve Bryant	7 Oscar Yasael
3 Randy Lunstford	8 Rudy Garcia
4 Travis Willis	9 J.V. Klingler
5 Shawn Paulk	10 Billy Dee

C LADDER

1 Joe D.	4 Michael J.
2 Jerry Barker	
3 F. Reyes	

DOUBLES LADDER

1 Andrew Morris & Billy Dee
2 Jerry Barker & Rich Corder
3 Shawn Paulk & Randy Lunstford
4 Joe Dee & Rich Hadnot
5 Travis Willis & Rich Corder

Montrose Softball League

SCHEDULE

June 15

Make games played early, plus Rich's vs. Brazos, 1:30pm
Galleon vs. The 611, 2:40pm
Brazos vs. Rich's, 3:50pm
The 611 vs. Galleon, 5pm
Voice vs. Sally's, 6:10pm
Ranch vs. Patch, 7:20pm

RESULTS

June 8

Gems postponed, rain

STANDINGS

Following June 1 Games

	Won		Pct	GB
	Won	Lost		
Rich's	10	0	1.000	—
Briar Patch	5	5	.500	5
Ranch	4	6	.400	6
Galleon	3	8	.333	6½

BAYOU CITY DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
The 611	8	1	.889	—
Montrose Voice	5	5	.500	3½
Dirty Sally's	4	6	.400	4½
Brazos RB	0	10	.000	8½

Houston Women's Softball

SCHEDULE

June 15

Hollywood Bears vs. Bacchus Faster Women, 8am
Coffee Beans vs. Rebels, 9pm
Bacchus Faster Women vs. New Impressions, 10am
Hollywood Bears vs. Hurricanes, 11am
Ducks vs. Rebels, noon
Coffee Beans vs. Hurricanes, 1pm
Ducks vs. New Impressions, 2pm
Rock N Horse vs. Undercover, 3pm
MCCR Angels vs. Sport, 4pm
Rock N Horse vs. Express, 5pm
Undercover vs. MCCR Angels, 6pm
Sport vs. Express, 7pm

RESULTS

June 1

No games scheduled

STANDINGS

Following 5 Weeks

	A DIVISION		Pct	GB
	Won	Lost		
M&L Rebels	10	0	1.000	—
Coffee Beans	8	2	.800	2
Hurricanes	5	5	.500	5
Hollywood Bears	5	5	.500	5
New Impressions	2½	7½	.250	7½
Bacchus Faster Women	2½	7½	.250	7½
Ducks	2	6	.200	8

	B DIVISION		Pct	GB
	Won	Lost		
MCCR Angels	8	2	.800	—
Undercover	7	3	.700	1
Rock N Horse	4½	5½	.450	3½
Sport	4½	5½	.450	3½
Express	1	9	.100	7

MSA Pool League

Team Standings, Summer League, Week 3

TEAM	Recent Week	Total Matches	Total games
1 Ranch Hands I	9-6	3-0	30-8
2 Bacchus I	12-3	3-0	35-10
3 Rancheros	8-7	3-0	34-11
4 Cousins	10-5	3-0	29-18
5 Mary's Naturally III	6-9	2-1	32-13
6 Too 611	6-9	2-1	29-16
7 611 III	9-6	2-1	24-14
8 Bacchus II	12-3	2-1	27-18
9 Street Cats	8-7	2-1	22-23
10 Venture-N I	11-4	2-1	22-23
11 Mary's Naturally I	9-6	2-1	20-25
12 Kindred Spirits	12-3	1-2	25-20
13 Lipstick	7-8	1-2	25-20
14 Mary's Naturally II	6-9	1-2	24-21
15 Ranch Hands II	7-8	1-2	22-23
16 Bear Paws	10-5	1-2	20-25
17 Bacchus III	8-7	1-2	17-28
18 The Barn	7-8	1-2	17-28
19 Venture-N II	3-12	1-2	16-29
20			
Rock N Horse Hustl			
5-11-2	15-30		
21 Hoopers	3-12	1-2	13-32
22 JR's	5-10	0-3	15-30
23 Ripcord	3-12	0-3	9-36
24 The 611	4-11	0-3	4-41

Special Events

June 21: Gay Pride Week Sports Day.
June 25: Texas Gay Rodeo Association Gay Pride Week event
July 19-27: Montrose Softball League playoffs
July 25-Aug. 3: U.S. Olympic Festival, Houston
Aug. 24-30: Gay World Series X, New York City
Labor Day Weekend: Women's Softball '86 World Series, New Haven, Conn.

Summer Billiards League Underway

The Ranch Hands I were leading the new MSA Summer Billiards League after three weeks of play, followed in second place by Bacchus I and in third by the Rancheros.

Cousins is fourth, with all four top teams being undefeated.

Any pool players who might be interested in joining the MSA Pool League are invited to call league secretary Dennis Lord at 721-6505.

The league is also sponsoring a Saturday afternoon pool tournament running through June and July, with games being played each Saturday, 2:00 p.m., at The 611 club.

June team captains meeting will be held this Sunday, June 15, 2:00 p.m. at The Barn.



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Frontrunners' Bar Run is Next Weekend

The Fourth Annual Bar-To-Bar Fun Run sponsored by Houston Front Runners will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 21 at the Venture-N, 2923 Main.

Joe Stovall, president of the group, says it will then proceed to the Brazos River Bottom, Dirty Sally's, The 611 Club, Montrose Mining Co./JR's, and Mary's, and will end at Chutes.

This year each runner is asked to contribute a minimum donation of \$10.00 by check, made payable to the community organization of the runner's choice.

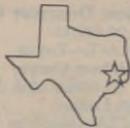
HTC Tennis Rained Out

Recent heavy rains have really put the old damper on tennis activities. Several Houston Tennis Club members playing on the challenge ladders at Memorial Park were partly rained out last Sunday. Other rains caused scheduling problems for court time, etc.

So, this Sunday, HTC will again try to get its matches played at Southwest Tennis Center (on South Gessner) from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 P.M. Also, because of the rains and this Sunday being Father's Day, the monthly June meeting previously scheduled at J.C. Barrera's home has been cancelled until later notice.

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Cousins

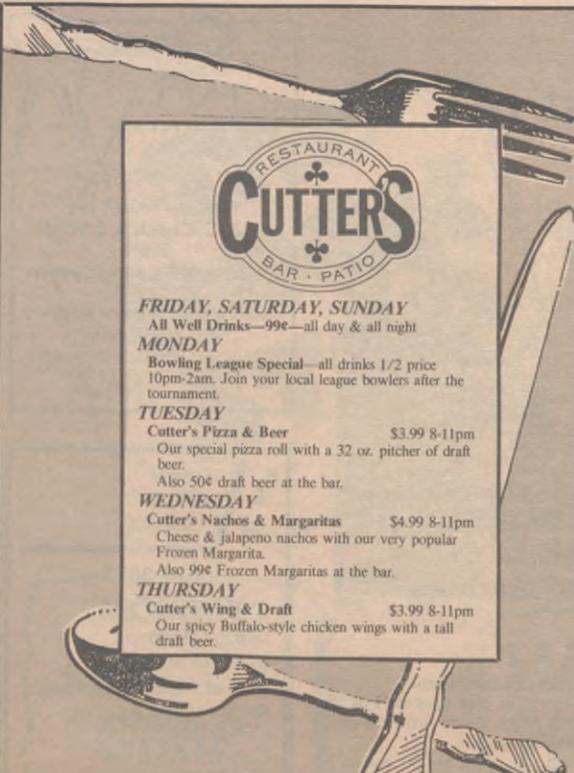
Mary's ... Naturally

Chutes

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Doing America Miami Shows a Contrast of Cultures

By Bob Damron

The TV series Miami Vice has brought a new pride and awareness to Miami, which had been lacking for several years. Still, all that glitters is not gold on the fabled sun coast.

Economics, politics and a soaring crime rate still erode the good life and elusive pleasures. Dade County's million or so inhabitants are an unwieldy combination of local Southern Baptists, retired sun-seeking New Yorkers, and transplanted Latino refugees. The liberated gay person must be defiant, while still treading very carefully.

The twin lures of sun and luxury attract millions of tourists annually, and whether you're the mink or bikini type, you'll find your niche here along Florida's "Gold Coast."

Miami International Airport is the gateway to Latin America and the Caribbean serving some 40 or so foreign countries (not to mention fabulous Key West). Visitors to the tropical showcase may here to see Hialeah Racetrack, Jai-Alai Palace, Key Largo, Metrozoo, the Orange Bowl, Seaquarium, Vizcaya, University of Miami or the nearby Everglades National Park. But don't overlook the laid-back ambiance of village life in Coconut Grove or the hunks displaying their sun-tanned muscular bodies at Virginia Beach.

The Miami gay bar scene has changed radically over the last few years. Uncle Charlie's at 3673 Bird Rd. is the top disco for men, while Horizons at 2054 N.W. 23rd Ave. is the late night dance palace that doesn't even get crowded until the wee hours of the morning.

The original Karleman's has closed and has moved into a great new building, at 1060 N.E. 79th St. The new name is Club Milord, and it has disco dancing and entertainment. Other discos are Mixers, at 2490 S.W. 17th Ave., which attracts both men and women, and the Waterfront, at 3615 South River Dr. N.W., which gets a young Latino crowd.

Downtown Miami's only remaining gay bar is the Double R at 1001 N.E. 2nd Ave., the closest thing to a macho cruise bar in town. It attracts whatever Levi and Western jacks are around, but closes at 1:00 a.m. on weekdays and 2:00 a.m. on weekends—much earlier than many nearby bars which are open until 5:00 or 6:00 a.m.

Probably the most exciting new bar in Miami is Cheers, located about six miles south of downtown at 5922 S. Dixie Hwy. It has great video and a Sunday T-dance.

Neighborhood bars include the Hole (some S&M), Leprechaun (cruise), and Gregory's (a piano bar).

For the first time in number of



Downtown Miami

years, life is stirring again in Miami Beach. The Boardwalk at 17008 Collins Ave. is a popular show bar, especially with Cubans. The Sea Gull is trying to be the super complex that replaced the fabled Marlin Beach Hotel in Ft. Lauderdale. They offer cheap rooms, disco, leather bar, cafe and pool. Good luck. The beach can use it, if it makes it.

For gay dining, try the Cactus, Hattie's Place or Olde Key West. For excellent, if very expensive "straight" dining, I like Cafe Chauveron, Chez Vendome, Depot, Forge, Horatio's, Marcella's, Prince Hamlet and Raimondo.

"Little Havana" has many good Spanish-styled restaurants such as Centro Vasco and El Baturro, where the flavors and aromas tempt your senses without putting your credit cards over the limit.

The Club Body Center and Gym Miami at 2991 Coral Way is very popular. But I usually stay at the Holiday Inn at 2500 Brickell. This is just off I-95 and the Rickenbacker Causeway, which is about as centrally located as you can get in auto-

oriented Greater Miami.

While here, pick up a copy of *The Weekly News*, one of America's best gay newspapers.

From the glamorous facade of Miami Beach's faded hotels, through the Black and Latin ghettos to Millionaire's Row on Key Biscayne, the area is a study in dramatic contrasts. Miami is a great city and has the natural assets and resources to survive adversity. The Seminoles have an old saying that "hurricanes pass quickly, and then the sun comes shining through."

Here's to a sunny, hot and tranquil Miami.

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Dr. Didato's Personality Quiz

HOW THOUGHTFUL ARE YOU?

By Salvatore V. Didato, Ph.D.

Can you recall the good feeling when someone carried your bulky package, held a heavy door or allowed you to go ahead of them in a long line? In a world of chaos, favors granted by perfect strangers remind us that social grace is still well and thriving.

And showing regard for others also has a ripple effect to those around us. Researchers from Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y., studied shoppers at a large department store and found that when strangers are given even such a trifling offering as a warm smile they, in turn, tend to be kind and helpful to others nearby.

The business of being thoughtful to others also depends on our self-image. The more we perceive ourselves as helpful, the more likely we are to extend aid to others.

The process of responding to others starts early. Dr. Marian Radke Yarrow, chief of the Laboratory of Developmental Psychology at the National Institute of Mental Health, Washington, D.C., a center which studies young children, reports that some babies as young as one year are capable of comforting others who are crying or in pain. By the age of two or three some may display even more sophisticated altruistic behavior toward those in need.

How responsive are you to others? Are you aware of those little acts of



How responsive are you to others? Are you aware of those little acts of kindness which could make someone's lot a mite easier?

kindness which could make someone's lot a mite easier? Below are some situations which reflect thoughtfulness. Most are drawn from Psychology Today magazine. Answer yes or no to each. Be honest.

1. Do you, when instructed, write your account number on your checks when paying bills?
2. When you meet someone, do you usually turn so the sunlight will not be in their eyes?
3. When a waiter clears your table, do you readily hand him items difficult for him to reach?
4. When stopping to speak with someone on the street, do you remove your sunglasses?
5. Do you place your chair in close to the table when you leave a restaurant?
6. When you buy a small item, do you often carry it as is to save the clerk the trouble of bagging it?
7. At the checkout counter, do you turn items so the cashier can see the price tags?
8. When you get a wrong number on an answering machine, do you usually hang up without saying anything?

SCORE:

Give yourself one point for each yes answer, except No. 8, which is no. The higher your score, the more thoughtful you are.

WHAT MAKES US HELPFUL?

We're more likely to be helpful if the needy person is:

1. a woman more so than a man.
 2. well dressed rather than poorly clad.
 3. in a quiet setting rather than one which is noisy.
 4. older rather than younger.
- We're also more likely to comply if the requestor is alone rather than with others. And also if he states his request openly and with a good reason. Example: "May I go ahead of you? I have a train to catch." The formula which applies is: Request plus reason yields greater compliance.

NOTE: You can develop thoughtfulness for others by trying to be more conscious of them and practice the daily niceties which make for smoother interpersonal relationships.

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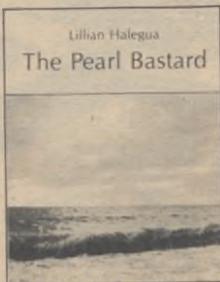


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Here They Are, 'Best of the Year'

By Bill O'Rourke

Montrose Voice Theater Critic

Welcome to the prestigious second annual Bill O'Rourke's Best of the Year Awards.

"If the critics were always right we should be in deep trouble."—Robert Morley.

The final say in this column belongs to one fallible man. This season, however, richly deserves a look back. This is a time-honored way to do it.

My pick for Best Musical this year is *Pacific Overtures* (Stages). The other nominees: *Company* (Main Street), *Guys and Dolls*, and *Carousel* (both at TUTS), and *Doonesbury* (Stages).

The revue sensation of the year was *A ... My Name is Alice* (at the Alley). Not only did it get extended extensively here, it also had good luck in San Francisco. Also: *Risky Business* and non-musical revues at Radio Music Theatre and the Comedy Workshop.

"There has been a dearth of really sparkling bright comedies this year. We need more."—Me, last year's B.O.T.Y. column, 5/21/85, VOICE.

Well, it's been a bit better this year. But I still think we need more successful comedies.

This year's Best Comedy, *The Foreigner* (Alley), is still playing. Also: *The Ladies at the Alamo*



Bootie and Bev discuss their lives in Ellen Byron's "Graceland," Stages, thru June 22

(Theater Suburbia), *Isn't It Romantic?* (Stages), *Painting Churches* (Alley) and *Twelfth Night* (Main Street).

The competition among dramas was so intense that I'm declaring a tie between *Marat/Sade* (Main Street) and *Balm in Gilead* (Alley). Also: *Under Heaven's Eye* till *Cockcrow* (Ensemble), *Traveller in the Dark* (Stages), *Orphans* and *Execu-*

tion of Justice (both Alley).

The Best One-Person Show was *A Woman of Independent Means* starring Barbara Rush at the Heinen.

There are two directors, each of whom has one winner and one nominee to his credit: George Anderson and Ted Swindley. George has a lively, witty hand at drama (*Balm and Orphans*). Ted has curbed some of his past excesses and let his strong point—simple human emotions—shine through again (*Traveller and Overtures*).

And now for a word from our sponsor:

The Tap Dance Kid had a lot of things going for it opening night—four show-stopping numbers, men tap dancing in roller skates, women tapping *en pointe* and a reviewer in the third row who thought it was gonna be in town two weeks, among other things. (Wrong. Just one. When am I gonna learn?)

All's for the best. I would have told you not to miss it. You might have listened to me. More money would have left the local economy headed northeast.



Franny, The Queen of Provincetown, Kindred Spirits, June 24th

The acting awards are given for bodies of work, not single performances. Houston's theater scene is based upon short runs in repertory theaters. There is no theater an independent producer could rent for an open-ended run. (Well, maybe the Tower.) Since I cannot recommend with these awards that you go see a specific role, I recommend names whose consistently fine work should help convince you to buy a ticket to whatever they are in.

Since I want the actors to become as important as the producers, I reward those who act in more than one theater. Since this should be a lucrative business, not just an art, I give the nod to those working in theaters where pay is nominally available. To spread the "glory," no one can win the same category two years in a row. If you look hard, you'll see where I've bent these rules a little.

Musical Actress of the Year has got to be Janet Williams Adderly (*A ... Kiss Me Kate*). That's by reader acclamation as well as my own. Also: Marsha Calton, Carrie Woliver and Debby Boiley.

Musical Actor Jerry Miller played the samurai's wife in the basically all-male *Pacific Overtures*, as well as Zonker in *Doonesbury*. also: Randy Jobe.

Generally, the same talented people do both drama and comedy.

Actor of the Year Kent Johnson started off the season as a person with AIDS in *One* (The Group). Then went to Main Street in *Twelfth Night* and as a haunting, gaunt Marat in *Marat/Sade*. Then, though less successfully, he did Roland Hedley in *Doonesbury*. What a great variety of superb work by a fine actor! And of all this year's winners he most perfectly embodies what I'm looking for in my rules.

So does James Black, but he won last year. Harry Brewer, Charles Krohn and Jeff Bennett stay with their home theaters. Jeff, now firmly established, was Best Adult Newcomer last year. Can I pick them, or what?

Actress of the year Vicki Luman stayed put, too, but her roles ranged widely. They varied from courtly (*Twelfth Night*) to frighteningly vacant (*Marat/Sade*) to hilariously spaced out on grass (*Company*). Jean Proctor wasn't afraid to fail (*Learned Ladies*) and that courage brought her excellent performances in *Isn't It Romantic?*, *Sister Mary Ignatius*, and the latest Talley play.

Chutzpah of the Year goes to Stages Theater. In March they sent out a bevy of letters. Mine said that they finally acknowledged that they owed me for three months of work I did for them January—March '83 and would be ready to pay me in May '87. Unless, of course, I wanted to donate all or part of that money to help them meet a matching grant. If they didn't hear from me within a month, they'd assume I wanted to donate all of it to them.

Or maybe they win it for telling me in early December that I could automatically become a member of their auxiliary company, that there was no limit to the number of people who would be in it. Then in January they told me that they had had to limit the number of people in that company and that I wasn't one of about 40 chosen. Of course, I could still try out any Monday for acceptance to that group. Was it full or wasn't it? Was I expected to remember this slight and turn Rex Reed on their next efforts? Of course not.

Or perhaps I should win the chutzpah award myself for even mentioning their high-handedness in print.

Newcomer of the Year: Trent Tellepson (*Traveller in the Dark*) for his amazingly mature, realistic portrayal, although Josh Goldberg's scene-stealing shenanigans in *Member of the Wedding* were awfully cute.



Shakespeare's Twelfth Night

Best Original Script (I admit to having missed quite a few): Brian Reich's *Fortune's Fools*. I love Luna Vista which was done in readings at Chocolate Bayou, but their full production of it doesn't hit the boards till this fall.

Tony Falcone's sets have really given Main Street a whole new feel.

Franklin Hollenbeck's costumes (AD Players) are beautiful. I still can't get over the Queen's dress from *The Ballad of Anne Askew*.

The best publicity on a shoe string is done by Eddie Copy of Theater Southwest. The best well-funded is a tie between the Alley's Julie Devane and the Smythe/Katzen agency.

I still wish Ann and Bill would found a Houston Critics Circle so we can get some city-wide, committee-voted awards going. Until someone does, that's one critic's view of the 85-86 season.

□ Notes

Risky Business has closed. I had many exhilarating evenings there. I will miss it a lot.

On May 16, the 37th annual NYC New Dramatists Spring Luncheon honored George Abbot. One of the most recent of his directing projects (part of a 73-year so far career in the theater) was last summer's *A... My Name is Alice*...

Educating Rita (Chocolate Bayou) has been extended through June 28....

For the next two weekends, you have your choice of two different one-acts about Elvis's home. *Miracle at Graceland* is one of three one-acts opening tonight at Theater Southwest. "Graceland" is one of the one-acts jointly called *Struttin' and Frettin'* (Stages)....

Has it occurred to you that *Cats* will be here on Halloween?...

Don Giovanni is in the lead! If it can hold its own against *Anna Bolena* (stiff competition!), Mozart will emerge victorious as HGO's box office champion for the second year in a row.

Meanwhile, next Friday is HGO's 30th birthday. There will be a food festival, surprise celebrities and music for dancing by the Dishes. Some mighty fine soloists will reprise arias from some of the company's past hits. The entire audience will also make its operatic debut! (Huh?)

As they say, "Dress will be festive, not formal. All those unsure of what to wear are encouraged to consult the giant eight-foot armadillo with the size 10 cowboy boots on the Jones Hall Plaza..."

Houston Ballet is far and away this week. They're touring Jakarta, Indonesia....

Artists! There'll be a portfolio review 5:00 June 16th at the Art Institute of Houston. RSVP 523-2564 x738....



Anna Bolena, Houston Grand Opera

Auditions: *The Perilous Decline of Cora Sline*, 6M6F, Theater Southwest: 6/15 & 16, 7:30; 963-0393....

Classes: Scenes from Texas Plays (an adult acting workshop): Begins 6/23; HCC: Info—Kate Pogue—530-7264....

□ Celebrate

Friday the 13th! Father's Day! Lennon first meets McCartney (6/5/56). Battle of Bunker Hill (6/17/1775). Statue of Liberty first arrives at Bedloe's Island (6/19/1855).

B'days: 13—Paul Lyne, Basil Rathbone, Richard Thomas. 14—Gene Barry, Boy George, Dorothy McGuire. 15—Patricia Nell Warren, Malvian Hoffman, Paul Benedict. 16—Jack Albertson, Stan Laurel. 17—Mauritz Stiller, Carl Van Vechten, James Brown. 18—Roger Ebert, Jeanette MacDonald, Paul McCartney. 19—James I of England, Julia Penelope Stanley, Louis Jourdan, Confucius.

"Sometimes I wish that I his pillow were,
So might I steal a kisse, and yet not seee,
So might I gaze upon his sleeping eine,
Although I did it with a panting feare,"

—Richard Barnfield (an openly gay sonneteer, born 6/13/1574)

□ Calendar

Ed Dwight (DuBose-Rein Galleries)—sculptures by the astronaut.

Three One-Acts (Theater Southwest, 13)—the winners of TSW's playwrighting contest: *The Gentle Tiger*, *I Can't Dance No More* and *Miracle at Graceland*.

Yard Limit (Independence Heights Park, 13), ONO! (One Night

Only!) Freebies.

Frankenthaler: Works On Paper (Museum of Fine Arts, 14)—75 works by the American abstract painter.

The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe (Chocolate Bayou, 14, 10:30 a.m.).

Songs of Texas (Heinen, 14, 11:00 a.m.)—Cimarron Wind Quintet and the Singing Boys of Houston in a concert aimed at children. ONO!

Skateboarding Exposition and OP fashion show (WaterWorld, 14, 1:30). ONO!

Juneteenth Gospel Festival (Miller Outdoor, 15 & 16)—fourth annual. Freebies. Each night different.

Memories: A Tribute to Brenda

Sers (Stanze Peterson Dance Center, 15) I.M.P.A.C.T. Repertory Theater Co. ONO!

Willie Tyler and Lester (Laff Stop, 17).

Opera Preview (Central Library, 18, 12:15)—Ira J. Black hypes *Anna Bolena*. ONO!

Juneteenth Freedom Festival (Miller Outdoor, 18)—National Emancipation Association. Freebies.

Emily Levine (Spellbinder's, 18).

Anna Bolena (Jones, 19)—HGO presents Dame Joan Sutherland with her husband, conductor Richard Bonyng, in Gaetano Donizetti's *Del Canto Masterpiece*.

Juneteenth Celebration (Fifth Ward Branch Library, 19, 2:00 PM).



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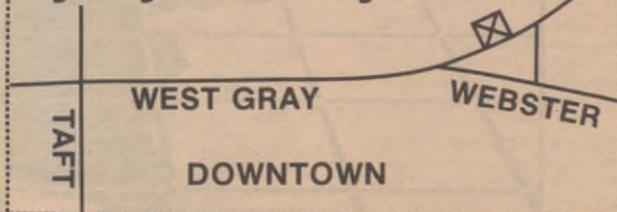
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By Mark Orion

For Friday, June 13, through Thursday, June 19, 1986

ARIES—It's fine to make long-range plans, as long as you don't ignore the immediate needs right in front of your eyes. Be practical, put down your binoculars a minute and check out the immediate Gay Pride Week scene with a magnifying glass.

TAURUS—Make the most of romantic and creative possibilities. Someone in a position of authority can be of great help to you. Think positively. You're not taking a chance when you bet on yourself this Gay Pride Week, as you're a sure thing!

GEMINI—You're majestic, generous, sweet-tempered ... but a perhaps bit lazy (but so is everyone else). If you see something in your personal life you don't like, do something about it. You've got the power.

CANCER—You and another can come to a valuable meeting of the minds this hot June. Some compromise will be necessary, but not as much as you might think. Days hold a confidential story, an unwanted piece of mail and end with grins.

LEO—Lots to do this final week before Gay Pride Week begins, and not enough time to do it in. Emotions are apt to flare and tempers may be easily sparked. Do pay special attention to a certain loved one. Watch for news and company to arrive.

VIRGO—Some Gay Pride promises are easier made than kept. Try not to make any more than you can reasonably and happily follow through on. Good news is on the way. Days close with spice.

LIBRA—Although you like to run the whole show, this Gay Pride Week you'd do well to take only one major role. This will give others a chance and keep you from being overloaded. The times cast romantic glows and days will end quietly.

SCORPIO—Don't base your actions on what you think other people expect of you. Your own set of standards and ethics is perfectly fine; follow it. Later, Gay Pride and 4th of July holidays will hum by in key of C, for Cupid, conspiracy and cohorts. What a chorus!

SAGITTARIUS—Normally, you're not one for making waves. You prefer to stick with the status quo or the traditional. Someone may be counting on your staying true to form. Wouldn't it be interesting to surprise?!

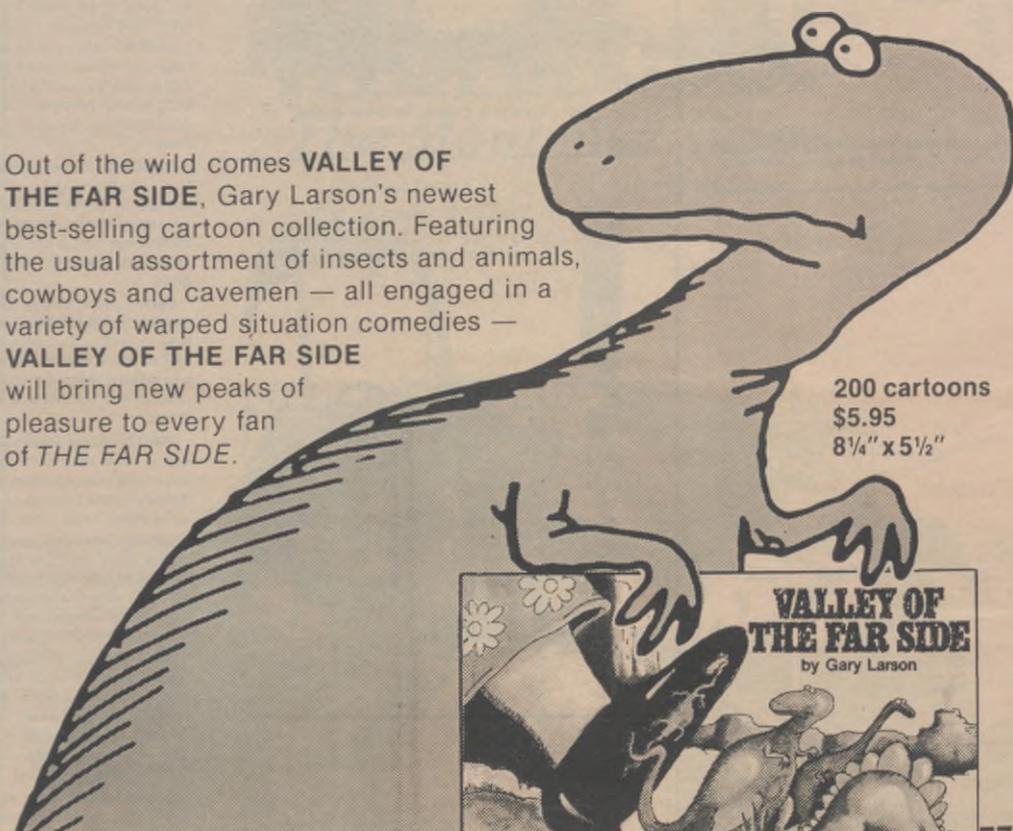
CAPRICORN—Capitalize on your assets this June. Efforts will be rewarded. Your social calendar is active, too, while romance is an unexpected guest. Something unexpected will give you points to ponder and later days strike your fancy.

AQUARIUS—Crossed wires could result in a misunderstanding in week ahead. Don't jump to conclusions and try not to take instant offense at what is said. Later, a pride decision, two appointments and an initiation all make you hop.

PISCES—There are some things you can compromise on and others that you just can't. Your principles fall into the latter category; stick to 'em. Days include a meeting, a test and end with some super romantic hijinks.

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- FRIDAY: "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist program, KPFT, FM-90, 8:15-11am
- FRIDAY: Montrose Country Cloggers meet 7pm, MCCR, 1919 Decatur
- FRIDAY: Baytown Lambda meets: 7:30pm June 13
- SATURDAY: National Assoc. Lesbian & Gay Alcoholism Professionals meet 7pm June 14, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett, suite 201
- SATURDAY: Dignity mass & social, 7:30pm, 3217 Fannin
- SATURDAY: Houston North Professionals meets 7:30pm, June 14
- SUNDAY: Frontrunners run from 9am Memorial Park Tennis Center
- SUNDAY: Houston Women's Softball League season play Heights Lyons Field, 8am-8pm, 13th Street near Shepherd
- SUNDAY: Houston Tennis Club plays 10am-1pm, Homer Ford Tennis Center
- SUNDAY: Hou-Tex Tennis Club plays 10:30am-1:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Center
- SUNDAY: Montrose Softball League season play 1:30-8:30pm, Lawrence Field, W. 10th off N. Shepherd
- SUNDAY: Women's bowling league plays, 3pm, Stadium Bowl
- SUNDAY: W.W.B. Bowling League, 7:30pm, Post Oak Lanes
- SUNDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett
- MONDAY: Lesbian Couples meets 6pm, Montrose Counseling Ctr.
- MONDAY: MSA Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- TUESDAY: Frontrunners run 6:30pm from Memorial Park Tennis Center
- TUESDAY: MSA "Fun Volleyball League" plays, 7pm
- TUESDAY: Mothers' Group meets June 17 at Dignity Center
- TUESDAY: Montrose Symphonic Band meets Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin, 7:30pm
- TUESDAY: Mothers Group meets 7:30pm June 17, Dignity Center
- TUESDAY: Houston Outdoor Group and Colt 45s skate night, June 17, Carousel Rink
- WEDNESDAY: It's Okay meets afternoon, Bering Church, 1440 Harold
- WEDNESDAY: HOBO (Houston Organization of Bar Owners) meets June 18, "Just" Marion & Lynn's
- WEDNESDAY: Life Issues meets 5:30pm, Montrose Counseling Ctr.
- WEDNESDAY: Houston Gay Pride Week Beging, June 18-29
- WEDNESDAY: Hou-Tex Tennis Club doubles play, 7:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Ctr
- WEDNESDAY: Gay Political Caucus meets Holiday Inn, S. Main at Blodgett, 7:30pm June 18

- WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League competition
- WEDNESDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold
- WEDNESDAY: Gay Pride Week event: Gay & Lesbian

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- THURSDAY: Houston Tennis Club doubles play, 7:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Center
- THURSDAY: "Wide 'n Stein" gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPFT Radio, FM-90
- THURSDAY: Gay Pride Week event: Pacific Street Salute, 600-800 Pacific
- THURSDAY: Mixed Bowling League, 8:45pm, Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

SELECTED EVENTS IN FUTURE WEEKS

- IN 1 WEEK: (Gay Pride Week) commemoration of the police raid of Mary's, 10pm, June 20



Houston Gay Pride Week June 18-29, 1986

- Wednesday, June 18**
Gay and Lesbian Switchboard sponsors "Parting Glances" at Greenway 3 Cinema
- Thursday, June 19**
Pacific Street Salute to Gay Pride
- Friday, June 20**
Commemoration of Police Raid on Mary's, "Rocky's Raid on Mary's"
Release of Montrose Voice "1st Edition" for Gay Pride Week
- Saturday, June 21**
Sports Day
DJ Spinoffs at the Copa and The Ranch
Gay Political Caucus Community Awards Dinner
- Sunday, June 22**
American Gay Atheist lecture "On the New Right, Censorship and Gay Right Movement"
Candlelight Vigil to AIDS Victims, Cherryhurst Park
- Monday, June 23**
Montrose Art Alliance exhibit 7-11pm
- Tuesday, June 24**
"The Group" live theater presentation, Kindred Spirits, "Franny, The Queen of Provincetown"

- Wednesday, June 25**
Texas Gay Rodeo Association events at the Barn and the Brazos River Bottom
- Thursday, June 26**
National Day of Remembrance, with service atMCCR
- Friday, June 27**
Gay and Lesbian Hispanics Unidos "Baile Hou 1986," Astro Village Hotel
Release of Montrose Voice "2nd Edition" for Gay Pride Week
- Saturday, June 28**
Bering Church pancake breakfast 11am-3pm & Couples-sponsored Pet Show 4pm
Greater Montrose Business Guild business building workshop and trade fair 9:30am-3:30pm, Allen Park Inn
Montrose Symphonic Band Concert, location to be announced
- Sunday, June 29**
Gay Pride Parade, 5:30pm
Gay Political Caucus Spotts Park Rally
- Thursday, July 3**
Release of Montrose Voice "Photo Souvenir Edition" of Gay Pride Week (also 4th of July weekend edition)

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Safe sex erotic encounter group meets in Houston. Memberships limited. Attractive appearance required. Read our ad under Personals in this issue.

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The Montrose Voice, a general circulation newspaper having published continuously for over 5 years, is qualified to accept legal notices affecting the newspaper's circulation area of Montrose.

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Training class starts July 1st
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Montrose area. Suitable for Bar/Lounge. 5 pool tables, parking. Marie, 528-0636 464-7773.

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3 small offices. Private entrances, assigned parking, answering service available. From \$150 per month. 524-9140

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Three professional males living together for 2 yrs. looking for a 3BR, living and den or 4 BR. Prefer to have central AC, dishwasher, disposal, and possible garage. Prefer Montrose, southwest Houston. Serious calls only. 952-7850.

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Small one-bedroom apartment. 225.00 per month. \$25.00 deposit. 2 blocks south of River Oaks shopping center, corner of Morse and Vermont. 520-8900.

Responsible non-smoking roommate for beautiful 2-2 condo on Wild Indigo and Newcastle. 622-4819.

1/2 BR APARTMENTS
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2412 Whitney, modern 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, security, balcony. Garage, fireplace, skylights. W/D. \$650. 728-9274.

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PERSONALS

WANTED GWF
25-32 Prefer blond/blue Professional non-smoker, drugs, drinker. Will pay for surrogate mother. Send photo w/ a note about yourself and number. Serious only. Ad 292-T, c/o Voice.

Belated Happy Birthday Mike V. Still love you David.

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Horny bottom, 32, ready for submission, seeks aggressive top for domination, discipline and play. Capable professional ready for master! Dad to age 45, with dirty mind and healthy fantasies. Enjoy boots, cigars, verbal abuse, and bad ass big brother attitude. I am healthy, safe and out of bar scene for 5 years. Prefer Houston-Galveston area. Box 292-A

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ROSE—IN LEATHER
I met you in Mary's. Call Monte at the VOICE.

Hot, healthy GWM 34, 6', 170 lbs., Grip, toys, seeks hot tops for hot times. Call 526-3007.

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Parties, insurance inventories, or bring your fantasies to life. Call 783-9248.

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GWM, 27, Br/Br, 5'10", 135 lbs, professional looking for younger GM, especially GWM for fulfilling intimate times and friendship. Well hung, versatile, and seeks same. Homebody dislikes bars. Blind Box 294-F.

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GWM physician, 33, 5'10", 150lbs, seeks relationship-oriented friends for dating. Prefer 20-30, clean-shaven, slim, non-smoker, who knows what she wants out of life. I'm very romantic, have a lot to offer the right person. Enjoy travel, movies, racquetball, golf, restaurants, quiet evenings. Send photo (will return), phone to Box 5316, Kingwood, TX 77325.

GWM, 23, 160, Br/Blr, professional looking for professional man 25-35. Interests include bowling, movies, dining, and quiet evenings at home. Must be caring, sincere and attractive. No fems, phony.

helpful but not necessary, for friendship and/or relationship. Reply to Box 293-V c/o Voice.

GWM couple looking for friendship with other couples. P.O. Box 219219-203, Houston 77218-9219.

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J.O.E.
Were the organization everyone is talking about and well over a hundred have joined. Yes, we know you really want to join us but you're nervous—kind of like the first time you went into a gay bar. Right?

Yes, we had people admit they had to sit in their car for 30 minutes before getting the nerve to come in. And we've certainly had people who had to go get plastered somewhere else before getting the nerve to join us. But once they got here there were no complaints. But that's all not necessary. Just be brave. Tell yourself "I'm going to do it. I'm going to join J.O.E."

The Society of J.O.E. is a private organization which hosts a safe sex erotic encounter group three nights a week. Admission is limited to members. To become a member, you must be reasonably attractive (not excessively overweight and not elderly). You must be a completely out-of-the-closet adult gay male—self-confident about your sexuality.

At J.O.E., you'll find an erotic atmosphere, attractive gay men, and strictly Safe Sex—in only one form, which you should be able to guess from our initials. We make Safe Sex erotic, fun, satisfying. Wear a jockstrap, erotic leather, underwear—or (as most members do) nothing at all.

MEETINGS
Friday Night, beginning 10pm (no admission after 1am)
Sunday Night, beginning 8pm (no admission after 9pm)
Monday Night, beginning 8pm (no admission after 9pm)

For the address and more information call 520-0206. Membership fee is \$1. Dues per visit are \$5.

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Safe sex is fun, erotic, play safe, for your sake, for your partner's sake.

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SAN FRANCISCO
Bed-Breakfast, Private Residences. Details: BayHosts, 1155 Bosworth, 94131, 415-334-7262.

YARD & GARAGE SALES

ANTIQUES & JUNK
Raggedy Ann's, 2401 Grant. Dealers welcome.

Big Sale Friday, 6/13 and Sunday 6/15, 512 W. Drew.

Dishwasher, portable compact, Kenmore, \$225. Jim 728-0413 or 641-2391.

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HAVING A YARD SALE?
Announce it here... then stand back for the crowd. Call 529-8490 or visit the Voice at 408 Avondale to place your yard sale announcement.

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- AIDS Foundation: 524-2437
- AIDS Hotline: 529-3211
- AMBULANCE, 911**
City Hall: 222-3011
Doctor: see ads or 529-3211
- FIRE, 911**
Gay Political Caucus: 921-1000
Gay & Lesbian Switchboard: 529-3211
Lawyer: see ads or 529-3211
Montrose Clinic: 528-5531
Montrose Counseling Ctr.: 528-0037
MONTROSE VOICE: 529-8490
- POLICE, 911**
(Lower Westheimer Police Community Ctr. 529-3100)
Taxi: United 699-0000 or Yellow 236-1111
Time, temp, weather: 844-7171
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Montrose Voice Classified Advertising

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OR PHONE (713) 529-8490 weekdays 10am-5:30pm

MONTROSE RESOURCES

SELECTED STATE, NAT ORGANIZATIONS: (Bar Owners Assn of Tx (BOAT), 720 Brazos #602, Austin, 512-472-3333 or AIDS Action Council/Federation of AIDS Related Organizations, 1115 Independence Ave SE, Washington, DC 20003, (202) 547-3101 or Gay & Lesbian Press Assn, POB A, Old Chelsea St, New York, NY 10019, (212) 547-3101 or Gay Rights and Lesbian Rights Campaign Fund, POB 1396, Washington, DC 20003, (202) 349-2029 or Gay Assn, RFSL, Box 350, S-10125 Stockholm, Sweden, (46-8) 84 80 50 or Lambda Legal Defense, 330 W 43rd, New York, NY 10019, (212) 944-3446 or Lesbian/Gay Rights Advocates, POB 802, Aurora 76767 or Nat Assn, Business Council, Box 15145, San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 865-0363 or Nat Assn of Gay & Lesbian Demo Clubs, 1742 Mass Ave SE, Washington, DC 20003, (202) 547-3101 or Gay Community Foundation, POB 784, New York, NY 10036, (212) 963-6313 or Dr Greenberg (J) 529-5504 or Nat Gay Rights Advocates, 540 Castro, San Francisco, CA 94116, (415) 863-2624 or Nat Gay Task Force (NGTF), 80 9th Ave, New York, NY 10011, (212) 741-8800 or NGTF's Christine, 8001 201-7044 (outside New York State) or Rural Coalition, c/o Walter-Zanghe, Box 611, Bloom, TX 76027 or Tx Gay-Lesbian Task Force, POB AK, Denton 76201, (817) 307-6216 or Transvestite-Transsexual Action, 1017-B Pike, Seattle 98102, (206) 624-6286

Aid for AIDS: POB66414, 77266, 526-6077

AIDS Foundation, 3317 Montrose Box 1155, 77006, 524-2437

An A Capella Chorus, Montrose Church of Christ, POB 66734, 77266, 526-1852

A Place in the Sun, 522-7695

ACLU, 1236 W Gray, 524-5926

AIDS Hotline, 529-3211 (GAL Switchboard)

American Gay Athletes, POB 66711, 77266, 527-9255

Astro Rainbow Society for the Deaf, 520-0732 (TTY)

Avondale Assn, POB 66054, 77266, meets 7-8:30pm 2nd Thurs, Women's Church, 310 Pacific

Azulao Womyn's Magazine, 6130 SW Fwy #335, Seattle 98148

Bayou Blu Singers, Robert Moon, dir, 209 Stratford, 868-3084

Bering Memorial United Methodist Church, 1440 Harold, 526-1017, swc 10:50am Sun, Gay Pride Week pancake breakfast 11am-3pm Jun 28, Gay Pride Week pet show 4pm Jun 28

Choices Unlimited, 529-3211 (GAL Switchboard)

Christian Church of the Good Shepherd, 7707 Montrose, swc 1pm Sun, Bible study 7:30pm Wed, Rev Chris A. Rice, 526-1852

Church of Christ Faith, 1840 Westheimer, 529-8005, swc 10:45am Sun, Bible study 7:30pm Wed, Rev Chris A. Rice, 526-1852

Church of the Rock, 580-8456, swc 10am Sun

Citizens for Human Equality (CHE), POB 3045, 77263, 680-3346, 937-3516, meet 2nd Tues, 2414 Gramercy

Chippers, 342-6502

Coit 45's Darrell Butler pres, meets at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 529-9192 roller skating Carousel Rink off I-10 3rd Tue

Committee for Public Health Awareness, POB 3045, 77263, 529-6333, 529-5064 "Sharing Group for the Worried Well" meet Fri, 7-8pm, Montrose Counseling Ctr

Community Political Action Committee (CPAC), POB 2005, 77252, 326-8666

Community Gospel Ctr, 3207 Montrose, 521-0511, Swes 11am Sun, 7:30pm Thurs

Congregation Ayz Chayim, 728-5181, 688-6997, meets 2nd & 4th Fri, holiday Inn, Dallas Road, Main & Blodgett

Couples Hou, Meets Dignity Ctr, Gay Pride Week pet show 4pm Jun 28, Bering Church

Crails Hotline, 228-1625

Demo Committee of GPC, 526-8834

Dharma Study Group, 406 Avondale, 524-9554

Diana Foundation, 2700 Mason, 524-5791

Dignity Ctr, 3217 Fannin, 528-0111 home to Dignity/Hou, Couples Hou, Gay & Lesbian Hispanic Unidos, Gay Fathers, Gay Mothers, Hou Gay Pride Week Committee, Montrose Activity Ctr, Hou Women's Softball League

Dignity/Hou (Gay Catholics), 3217 Fannin, 528-0111, 524-7644, meet & social 7:30pm Sat

ESOPS Private Professional Social Club, 968-9676

Federation of Churches United for Social Services (FOCUS), (out of funding arm of GPC Switchboard, AIDS Foundation, Montrose Clinic, Montrose Counseling Ctr

First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin, 526-1671, swc 11:15am Sun

Frontrunners, Joe 520-8019 or Salvador 529-1288, runs Sat Sun, 6:30pm Tues & Thurs, from Memorial Park Tennis Ctr, Gay Pride Week sports day Jun 21

Gay & Alive Sharing Experience (GASE), 528-1311, 528-0891

Gay & Lesbian Archives of Tx, affiliate of IAH Inc, 45640, 77098, 566-7116

Gay & Lesbian, Mormons, 1713 Westheimer

Gay & Lesbian Student Assn at UofH, Box 314, 4800 Calhoun, 529-3211 (GAL Switchboard)

Gay & Lesbian Switchboard, POB 66591, 77266, 529-3211 information, counseling, referrals, TTY, AIDS Hotline, sponsor "Parting Glances" Greenway 3 Theater 1st Jun

Gay Asians & Friends, 785-3633 or GAL Switchboard

Gay Fathers, 3217 Fannin, 528-0111, 271-1761, 301-6653

GAL Hispanics Unidos, POB 66021, 77260, 521-3641, meets 7:30pm 2nd Mon, Dignity Ctr, "Bale Hou 1986" Gay Pride Week event Jun 27, Astro Village Hotel

Gay Mothers, meets Dignity Ctr

Gay Nurses Alliance, 880-9486

Gay People in Christian Science, Box 613, Bellaire 77401, 665-2642

Gay Political Caucus (GPC), POB 66664, 77266, 521-1000, offices 900 Lovett #101, meets Holiday Inn, South Main at Blodgett, 1st & 3rd Wed, Democratic Party primary election runoff Jun 7, Gay Pride Week community awards dinner Jun 21, Gay Pride Week Parade & Spotts Park Rally Jun 29

Hou Gay Pride Week Committee, POB 66621, 77266, Stan Ford 523-7644 or Cathy Lenahan 866-6256, parade committee meeting Jun 26, Dignity Ctr, Gay Pride Week event Jun 18-29, GAL Switchboard sponsors "Parting Glances"

Greenway 3 Cinema Jun 18, "Pacific Street Salute" Jun 19, commemoration of raid on Mary's Jun 20, Sports Day Jun 21, GPC Com Chunks Dinner Jun 21, DJ Spofford Jun 21, American Gay Athlete lecture 4pm Jun 22, rear 4 Chicks Place, Candlelight Vigil AIDS victims 5pm Jun 22, Cherryhurst Park, Montrose Art Alliance exhibit 7-11pm Jun 23, "The Group" live AIDS presentation 8pm Jun 24, Kindred Spirits: Tx & Gay Rodeo Assn events Jun 25, 6pm at The Barn, 9:30pm at BRB, Day of Remembrance 7:30pm Jun 26, MCCF, Gay & Lesbian Hispanics Unidos, "Bale Hou 1986" Astro Village Hotel 5pm-2am Jun 27, Bering Church pancake breakfast 11am-3pm Jun 28, Astro Village Hotel 5pm-2am Jun 29, Greater Montrose Business Guild business building workshop & trade fair 9:30am-3:30pm Allen Park, 10n Jun 28, Montrose Symphony Band concert 7:30pm Jun 28, Lower Westheimer-Waugh Dr, parade 5:30pm Jun 29, GPC Spotts Park Rally Jun 29

Greater Montrose Business Guild, Phyllis Fyfe pres, 723-3388 or 524-9511, general meeting 7pm, 1st Wed, Basketball game, 11:30 S. Shepherd, board meeting 2nd or 3rd Thurs, business building workshop & trade fair 9:30am-3:30pm Allen Park, 10n Jun 28

"The Group" theater workshop, Joe Watts 525-2204, meets 7pm Thurs, Dignity Ctr, 3217 Fannin, Gay Pride Week presentation Jun 24

Handwritten Productions, POB 66242, 77266, lesbian concerts, events, free mailing list

Homophile Interfaith Alliance, 729 Manor, 523-8969

Hou Area GAL Engineers & Scientists, POB 86631, 77006, 439-1879, meets 7pm 4th Tues

Hou Bar Owners Assn (HOBOL), c/o Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 529-9192, meets 2pm 3rd Wed

Hou Community Clubs, 862-8314

Hou Council of Chicks, 526-8054

Hou Data Professionals, 523-6822, 664-6459, meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues

Hou Flag & Drill Corps, David Walker pres, 952-2776 after 5pm

Hou Gay Task Force Advocates, Steve Burton, 790-9448, meets 7:30pm 1st Sat

Hou Gay Students Assn, 747-3096

Hou Inter-Faith Alliance, contact through Integrity/Hou

Hou Motorcycle Club, c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 528-8851

Hou North Professionals, POB 5840, Humble 77347, Bill at 821-7126, meet 7:30pm 2nd Sat

Hou Outdoor Group (HOG), 521-3641 or Jim 680-3143, roller skating with Coit 45s, Carousel Rink off I-10, 3rd Tue

Houston Tennis Club, Rich 524-2511, play 10am-1pm Sun & 7:30-9pm Thurs, Homer Ford Tennis Ctr

Hou-Tex Tennis Club, David 926-7171, play 10:30am-1:30pm Sun, 7:30-9pm Wed, Homer Ford Tennis Ctr

IJA Inc, POB 18044, 77222, 694-1732, 529-7014, affiliated groups are Interact, Bazzano's A Place in the Sun, Montrose Art Alliance, GAL Archives of Tx, Montrose Art Alliance, Montrose Symphony Band, board meet 7:30pm 1st Thurs (varied locations); educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thurs

Ingersoll Speakers' Bureau, POB 391, Bellaire 77401, 662-4054

Integrity/Hou (Episcopalian), POB 66008, 77266, 524-1489, meets 7:30pm 2nd & 4th Mon, Aultry House, 6265 Main

Interact (over 40 group), POB 16041, 47222, 694-1732

It's Okay, Frank Skinner, 529-2416 or AIDS Foundation 524-AIDS, meets Wed afternoons, Bering Church

J.O.E., 520-0206

KPFT Radio, FM-90, 4199 Lovett Blvd, 526-4000, "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist pgm Fri 8-15:15am, "Wide n' Steirn" gay pgm Thurs 7:30-8:00pm

KS/AIDS Foundation former name of AIDS Foundation

Jerry Kauffman Cancer Fund, 778-4106

Krews of Hydra, 811 Graceland, Bill Mercier, 726-1052

Lambda Ctr Gay Alcoholics & Alcohol, 1214 Jo Annie, 521-9772

League of Women Voters, 3400 Montrose #229, 529-3171

Lesbian Couples, Montrose Counseling Ctr group

Lesbian/Gay Resource Svc, University of Hou, 4800 Calhoun, box 300, 77004, 149-1253, meets 2:30pm alternate Tues, Spindletop Room, 2nd floor, University Ctr

Let Us Entertain You Weekend, project of Hou Council of Chicks, 526-8054

Life Issues, Montrose Counseling Ctr group

The Little Church, 212 Gary, 522-7695, swc 2:30pm Sun

Living Water Church, 271-6472 (5-10pm), swc 6pm Sun, Holiday Inn Main & Blodgett, Rev James Legett

Lone Star Nudist Group, POB 740572, 77274

Lower Westheimer Police Sub-Station, 802 Westheimer, 529-3100

Lutherns Congregated, meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh, 391-0648, meet 3rd Tues evenings

McAdory House, c/o AIDS Foundation, 3317 Montrose Box 1155, 524-2437

Men Against Deception, Courtesy Club, POB 84187, 77279, 529-3211 (GAL Switchboard), meets bi-weekly

Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR), 7309 1st St, 77001, 529-3211, 1st Sat monthly, swc 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun & 7:15pm Wed, membership, mission, class, group, educational, classes, Tues & Wed evs, national prayer vigil for PWA's Sep 7

Metropolitan Pentecostal Church, 666-0290, swc 2pm Sun, Bering Activities Bldg, Mulberry at Hawthorne

Hou Metropolitan Wind Ensemble, 529-9670

Meets St. Stephens Episcopal Church, 7:30 Wed

Montrose Activity Ctr, c/o Dignity Ctr

Montrose Art Alliance, 694-1732, 666-5014, 669-5332, affiliate I/H Inc, meets 2nd Mon, Gay Pride Week exhibit 7:30-11pm Jun 23

Montrose Business Guild, see Greater Montrose Bus Guild

Montrose Church of Christ, 3207 Montrose, 524-9281, swc 2:30pm Sun

Montrose Civic Club, see Neartown Assn

Montrose Clinic, 803 Hawthorne, 528-5531, open Mon, Tue, Thurs 8-9pm

Montrose County Cloggers, 866-8661, meet 7-10pm Fri, MCCR Church, 1919 Decatur

Montrose Counseling Ctr, 900 Lovett #203, 526-8031, AIDS victim support group 6:30pm Mon, Women's Support Group 7:00pm Tues, Life Issues 5:30pm Wed, Lesbian Couples 6pm Mon, Montrose Singers, Gay mens chorus, Mike 526-3810

Montrose Neighborhood Awareness Group, 529-1840

Montrose Softball League, POB 22272, 77227, 529-8454, meets 3:30pm Tues, Dignity Ctr, 3217 Fannin, (except Jun 29, Jul 6), Lawrence Field, W 10th or N Shepherd, Gay Pride Week sports day Jun 21, All-Star Softball, Dallas, Jun 21 (tentative), playoffs Jul 19-27, Gay Pride Week World Series X, New York City, Aug 24-31

Montrose Sports Assn (MSA), see specific subgroup, Gay Pride Week sports day Jun 21

Montrose Symphonic Band, POB 66633, 77266, 529-8454, meets 3:30pm Tues, Dignity Ctr, 3217 Fannin, affiliate I/H Inc, Gay Pride Week concert Jun 29

Montrose Writers Group, POB 27084, 77227, 621-3006

MORE, 526-MORE, 529-0037, alcoholism intervention treatment pgm, project Montrose Counseling Ctr

Mothers' Group, 866-5502, 853-8926, meets 7:30pm 1st & 3rd Tue, Dignity Ctr

MSA Mon Night Bowling, play Stadium Lanes, 2200 Braesman, Steve 692-4997, Gay Pride Week sports day Jun 21

MSA/Thurs Night (Mixed League) Bowling, Mike Weikert at 973-1258, play 5pm Stadium Lanes, 2200 Braesman, Gay Pride Week sports day Jun 21

MSA Pool (Billards) League, Debbie Scott 973-1358 or Dennis Lord 660-6752, Gay Pride Week sports day Jun 21

MSA/Volleyball, Mark 522-1469, games 7pm Tues, Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Taff, Gay Pride Week sports day Jun 21

Montrose March subgroup, Neartown Assn

Nat Assn Lesbian & Gay Alcoholism Professionals (NALGAP), Texas chapter, Ron Covey 521-3132, meets 7pm 2nd Sat, Montrose Counseling Center

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Neartown Business Alliance, 529-7010, meets 7pm 2nd Wed, Liberty Hall, 1001 Westheimer

New Freedom Christian Church, 829 Fales, 863-1002

Overeaters Anonymous, c/o Montrose Counseling Ctr, 900 Lovett, Peggy at 529-4015, meets 5pm Sun, 7:30pm Wed, 8:30pm Wed, 8pm Wed, Bering Church, 1440 Harold

Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (Parents FLAG), 664-6663, meets 2pm 2nd Fri, Presbyterian Ctr, 41 Oakview

Parade People, c/o Neartown Community Firehouse, 241-2524

Paz y Liberacion, POB 60063, 77260, 862-1476

Presidents' Club (past presidents GPC), POB 66844, 77266, 529-3211 (GAL Switchboard)

Recreational Land Fund Committee, Renegades project

Renegades, meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific, 528-9427, club night Thurs

Rice Univ Gay-Lesbian Support Group, 529-3211 (GAL Switchboard)

Rothko Chapel, 1409 Sul Ross, 524-9839

Shanti of Tx, counseling for life-threatening illnesses, 522-3084

Society for 2nd Seal (Tx-Ess), Gulf Coast Transvestite Chapter, POB 80333, 77500

Society for the Promotion of Amazon S&M/Masochism (SPASM), POB 70996, 77270, GAL Switchboard 529-3211

Sundance Centre, social club, c/o The Barn, 710 Pacific, 529-9427

Tx Gay Rodeo Assn (TGRA), Hou chapter, Drawer 1194, POB 66973, 77006, 526-5001, Gay Pride Week sports day Jun 21

Tx Human Rights Foundation, 900 Lovett #206, 526-8060

Tx Riders, c/o Ripcord, 714 Fairview, 521-2792

WWB Bowling, Myrl 723-1455, bowls 7:30pm Sun, Post Oak Bowling Lanes, Gay Pride Week sports day Jun 21

Walk for Unity, Gay Pride Week Committee, Gay Pride Week walk Jun 22

Wesleyan Fellowship, 864-8999

Westheimer Colony Arts Assn, 1001 Westheimer #163, 529-1333

What Ever Happened to Baby Jane Mixed Bowling League, Billy Phillips 953-0243, evs 6:30pm & 4:45pm Thurs, Stadium Lanes, Gay Pride Week sports day Jun 21

Women's Bowling League, Debbie 973-1358, 5pm Sun Stadium Lanes, 2200 Braesman, Gay Pride Week sports day Jun 21

Women's Lobby Alliance, 4 Chilesas, 521-0439

Women's Softball League, 6431 Fineshade, 77008, Cathy or Carolyn 864-6056, games Sun through Jun 22, Heights Lyons Field, 1399 S. near Shepherd, Gay Pride Week sports day Jun 21, All Star Games, Dallas, Jun 21 (tentative), Women's World Series Labor Day weekend, New Haven, CT

Womyn Space, 2033 Norfolk, 869-8510

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Baylor-Lambda Group, 427-3378, meets 7:30pm odd Fri

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Cotrice Area Lesbians, Kathy at 44091, 756-9068, meet 8pm 2nd & 4th Fri

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Lambda Alcoholics Anonymous, 763-1401

Metropolitan Community Church of Galveston Island, 1824 Broadway, 765-7626

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Birthdays, Mr. Drummer and Juneteenth

By the staff of the Montrose Voice

Many items appear in Soap out of commercial consideration

—□—
Don Bye of the Ripcord just returned from an extensive (6 state, 23 trick) bike run. He now walks funny.

—□—
Gary of the Ripcord and Chuck and Mitzi of Rascal's went fishing in Galveston and caught a ton of seaweed. Great fishermen or what?

—□—
Ronnie has *not* taken the money and ran. Michael's is reopening in a few weeks. Reconstruction is underway.

—□—
According to Cousin's wall, men come in three sizes: small, medium, and Oh my God! The staff there all seems to know, too.

—□—
Happy Birthdays go out to: Louise of Kwik Wash, Jay and Bill from K.J.'s, plus speedy birthday recoveries to Brian of B. Adams and Gaye (our favorite exterminator) of Results Pest Control.

—□—
Thank goodness David of Whole Foods and Little Bit have reconciled their differences, as they make a lovely couple. You know how those leprechans can be!



Happy 5th anniversary, Red!

—□—
The AIDS Foundation of Houston invites the public to an open house of their new offices this Monday from 7 to 9pm in the Cody's Building next to Montrose's favorite Kroger on Montrose, suite 700.

—□—
After five years of working at Mary's, no straight jacket is required. Happy Anniversary to both Red and Maria. (By the way Maria, the story is out that you were in Moldavia last weekend, but we know better ... Let's hope that stripes are fashionable for your summer attire.)

—□—
Don't miss Chute's Banana-eating contest Friday at 11pm (that's tonight). Also pool tourneys are held Wednesdays at 9pm.

—□—
Mr. Southwest Drummer Contest hits the patio of Chutes Sunday at 6pm.

—□—
Like to Skate? Have fun doing it with the Colt 45's on Monday, June 16, at the Carousel Skating Rink on I-10 beginning at 8pm.

—□—
Dickie (K.D., or whoever you are this week), what is it at Cutter's that interests you these days? Could it be the great food, or possibly the "atmosphere"?



Inmate Adrian, prisoner of Mary's...naturally



On Wednesday, The Greater Montrose Business Guild recieved a proclamation from Mayor Katherine Whitmire; (l to r) VP Bill Yon, Clark Moore, Clintine Cashion (mayor's representative), Bob Bagot, and Guild President Phyllis Frye.



Jay and Harold, two of K.J.'s "beauties"

—□—
The 10th annual Juneteenth extravaganza will be held on Monday at Rich's from 8pm til 2. A Texas-size celebration, for sure.

—□—
Greenway Theater will have a screening of the movie "Parting Glances" Wednesday June 18, as a benefit for the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard.

—□—
Speaking of movies, the classic "Rocky Horror Picture Show" comes to Marys Tuesday at 10pm and Friday the 20th ... naturally.



Darrell of K.J.'s

—□—
The Apple is no more. It's now the Rock Stop, at 209 Westheimer. (We're really talking Lower Westheimer.) "Mama Jim" (Dirty Sally's, Cesear's Palace, Fame, Midnite Sun) will be making a guest bartending appearance this Saturday with 25¢ hot dogs and 25¢ draft beer.

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MONDAY: Crazy Hour 8-9pm with \$1 well, beer and schnapps

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