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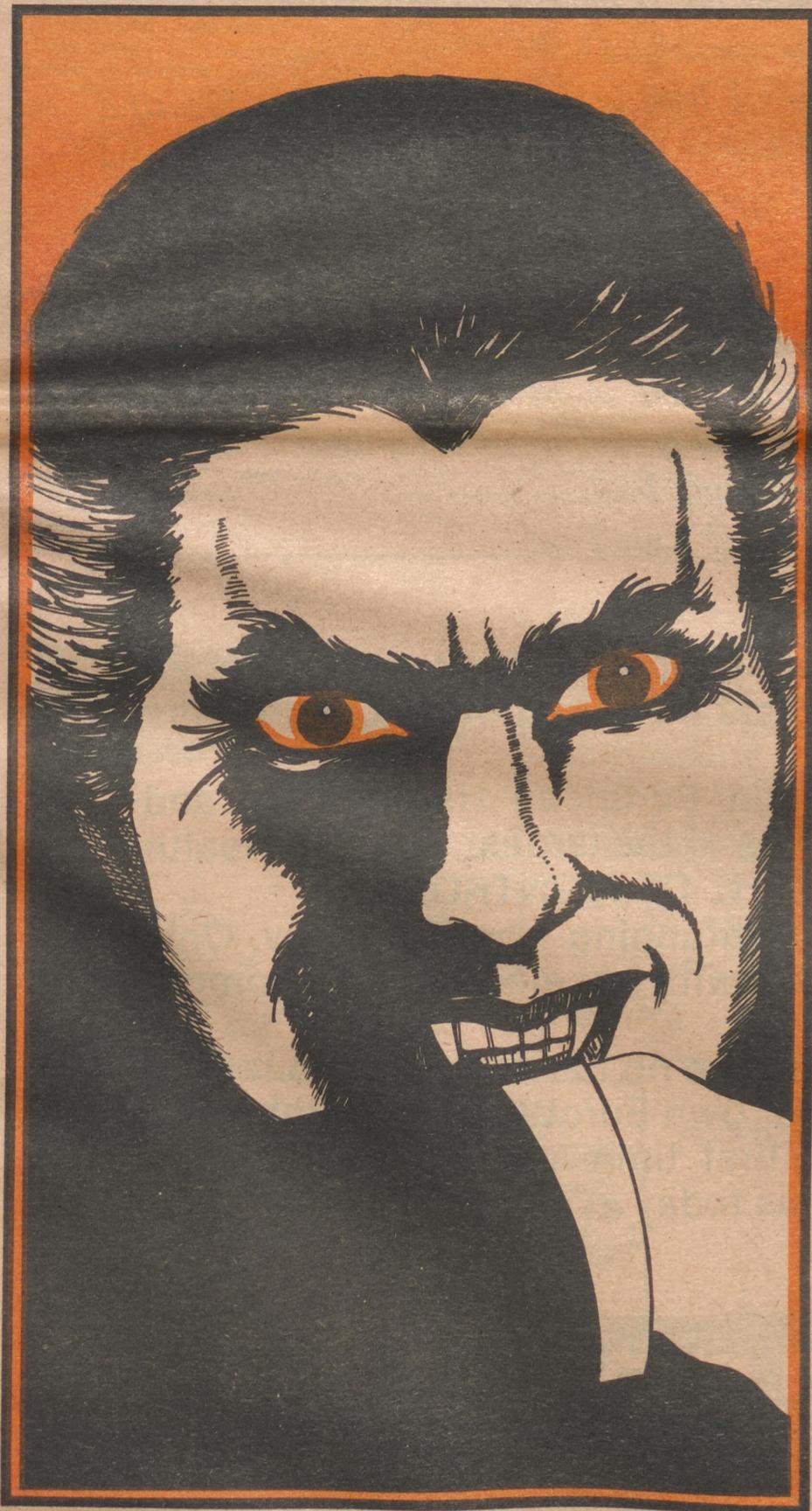


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THE NEWSPAPER OF MONTROSE, ISSUE #53, PUBLISHED WEEKLY



Inside:

**Giant
Halloween
issue**



In 63 days it's New Year's Eve!

**Will your New Year's Resolution
sound something like this?...**

"I want to look my best. I'm sick and tired of my bulging tummy and this awful roll above my pants. I just have to take better care of myself and find an exercise alternative. I sure would like to get some more muscles on my biceps and chest and be able to wear my favorite pair of jeans again.

And there are these few little wrinkles, and lines. They worry me. I have to do something before they worry me even more.

I know I look so much better with a beautiful tan. With that healthy outdoor look, my eyes and teeth just sparkle. I am going to keep that tan year 'round.

I also have to do something with my hair and get a European cut that compliments my features.

I simply want to be proud of myself. I also wouldn't mind getting a few compliments and more of those inviting looks.

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Fire damages Marshall Square Apartments

Six apartments were damaged by fire, including two completely destroyed, early Oct. 23 at Marshall Square Apartments, 219 Marshall.

Eighteen-year-old Johnny Ray Longworth, who lived in the complex, was arrested at the scene, taken to Harris County Jail and released on \$5000 bond.

There were no serious injuries in the 3:00 a.m. blaze, which was tapped out about twenty minutes later.

The fire occurred on the second story of the large complex on the Westmoreland side.

Longworth was arrested after witnesses pointed him out to fire inspectors. Other apartment residents said Longworth set the fire because of a fight with his roommate.

Investigators said they found clothes on a bed and a couch that had been set on fire in Longworth's apartment.

William Bryant, 33, who was passing by, suffered slight burns to his head as he ran kicking open doors alerting residents.

The flames were easily put out but the fire department designated it a two-alarm fire because of the threat of spreading through the large, mostly gay, complex.

Mary's Lounge, 1022 Westheimer, was acting as a collection point for household goods and money donated to the victims.

Sex a cure-all?

NEW YORK (PNS)—The best way to stay healthy is a long, steamy sex session, says Cornell Medical Professor Howard Glazer in *Forum* magazine.

He claims sex reduces stress and even keeps up your energy. "Unhurried, passionate sex is better than 100 sit-ups," says Glazer.

'Ludes' rival heroin in overdose deaths

WASHINGTON (PNS)—The Drug Enforcement Administration says Quaaludes now rival heroin as the most frequent cause of drug overdose deaths and injuries in the United States.

Quaalude seizures have multiplied 20 times in the past three years, and the DEA says Quaaludes now are second only to marijuana as the most-used illegal drug.

Teenagers mixing the drug with alcohol have produced record numbers of overdoses, especially in Florida and Texas, prime entry points for the drugs.

Smoke-filled rooms

WASHINGTON (PNS)—America's tobacco industry is trying to turn Hispanic members of Congress into Marlboro men. Over the last two years, R.J. Reynolds and Phillip Morris have become the biggest supporters of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, throwing receptions for lawmakers and coughing up 22% of the caucus's yearly budget.

A Reynolds spokesman says it's just good P.R. Only a third of all Hispanics smoke, the lowest percentage of any ethnic group.

But it's good politics, too: the most powerful Hispanic member of Congress is Kiki De La Garza of Texas, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, which just happens to write the tobacco subsidy laws.

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The yard sign phantom

They mysteriously appeared last weekend, all over Montrose: Dick Gottlieb yard signs. Did some ghost sneak through our neighborhood a week prior to Halloween to blanket our area? Possibly. Or was it simply a sudden groundswell of support bursting forth for the politically-conservative candidate in our politically-liberal neighborhood? Hardly, as all of the signs were on the city's right of way, not on private property—in clear violation of city law.

It didn't take long, however, before concerned Montrose citizens had most removed. (If you see anymore on the city's right of way in our fine neighborhood, you might consider doing your civic duty by removing them.)

Gottlieb, who three times ran for mayor and three times lost, is not particularly admired in Montrose and is only expected to get about a thimble full of votes from this area. But he may gather a good number of votes from areas outside Montrose which are still in City Council District C—such as Meyerland.

Those yard signs in Montrose stuck out like a sore thumb.

"In June of this year, a bill was introduced in the (U.S.) Senate and House that will, if passed, dangerously compromise the freedom of all Americans as well as widen the gap between parents and children."

"This one bill covers such diverse and unrelated subjects as prayer in school, gay civil rights and teacher unionization—all restrictive to personal rights and couched under the deceptive title, 'The Family Protection Act.' We must all speak out against this bill and the threat it presents to the security and privacy we enjoy."

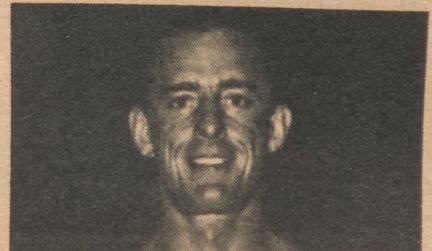
Who said that? Television actor Edward Asner, who portrays newspaper editor Lou Grant.

Sometimes the Mouth is called on to intervene in "personal" complaints. We love dirt, so we usually do. But beware. We check with both sides on the story—and usually find there's mud all over.

We've been informed that there will be a fashion show at Dirty Sally's Nov. 15, 6-8pm, to benefit the Montrose Clinic. Sounds good.

We're expanding our coverage of the arts—specifically art galleries and live entertainment in Montrose. That expanded coverage starts next week.

In charge of our new coverage of the galleries is David Petluck, an abstract artist himself. And in charge of covering live entertainment in Montrose is Billie Duncan, herself a singer performing on Sunday afternoons at EJ's.



Will Baker

The Montrose Voice's Mr. 2306 Contest at Babylon last Tuesday was jammed with Houston's most handsome men. The winner was tall and muscular Will Baker, who works at the Parade.

Second place went to Chet Moore, an author, working on his second novel.

Danny Villa, bartender at the Drum, served as MC and pretty much saved the show with his last-minute organizing.

This contest, and especially the finalé, will long be talked about in Houston. We've come a long way.

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Got an opinion to express about a subject raised in the Voice? Or about any subject that relates to our community? Write "Letters" Montrose Voice 3520 Montrose Houston TX 77006



Vote Tuesday

From Don Hrachovy
Of the Gay Political Caucus

This is it: Tuesday, November 3rd, election day. Houston's Gay Political Caucus has done its job and now it is up to the voters of Houston, especially the gay voters of Houston.

Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Your precinct number appears on your voter registration card. Locations of voting places will be listed in Monday and Tuesday newspapers. Or you may call the GPC office at 521-1000 or 521-9186 for assistance with any voting problem. Volunteers will staff the office all election day as well as the day before the election.

Voting lines are shortest between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, and between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Although you are not required to bring your voter registration card with you to vote, it is good practice to have it with you just in case there are any problems. If you filed a recent change of address and have not received a new card, you must go to your old precinct to vote.

It is important that you know voting place officials are instructed not to allow any notes or literature be taken into voting booths. If you have not memorized your voter endorsement card, intending to have it in the booth with you, it must not be visible to polling place authorities as you enter.

You may enter the booth with GPC's endorsement card in your pocket, but you may not carry it in your hand.

Twenty-five thousand endorsement cards were recently mailed to people on GPC's mailing list. These same cards are

available at most Montrose bars and businesses, as well as reprinted in this issue for you to cut out and retain for reference.

GPC voter registration booths have registered almost 5000 voters in the past two months. Voters in predominately gay Precinct 123 have increased from 1450 voters to more than 2000; Precinct 33 has increased from less than 1900 to more than 2700 voters; and 1400 Richmond now has more registered voters than other apartment units.

The power is there if all of us will take the time to vote on Tuesday.

After the polls close on Tuesday, come to Babylon to watch the election returns come in at GPC's Election Central. Babylon's \$3 cover charge on Tuesday night will be donated to the GPC. Party and dance downstairs, or watch the returns upstairs.

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HOLLYWOOD (PNS)—*Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Superman II* may be big hits at the box office, but they're outranked by *Stripes* when it comes to making money, according to Terry Marshall's *Daily Insider*.

Hollywood financial analyst Martin Grove says *Raiders* and *Superman* made a lot of money, but they also cost a bundle to produce, while Columbia has been able to gross 14 million dollars from the relatively low-budget Bill Murray comedy.

Grove says Columbia will need the money, too, with a 30-million-dollar *Annie* waiting in the wings.

**Kids repel space
invaders with a
flick of the bic**

LONDON (PNS)—Space Invader fans in Britain have figured out how to beat the game easily, with the aid of an electric lighter.

Flicked in front of just the right part of the machine, the lighters drive the video machines crazy, racking up huge scores and an endless stream of free games, reported the *Sunday People* magazine.

Associated Leisure, Ltd., which distributes the games, refused comment on the lighter trick. "Obviously," a spokesman said, "we are not too keen for youngsters to learn about it."

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Every star has a price

NEW YORK (PNS)—Every star has a price, at least according to *Adweek* magazine, which has put a price tag on prominent personalities who, so far, have refused to lend their names to product endorsements.

Mary Tyler More, the magazine says, could start at a million a year. Liz Taylor might be worth up to two million, whereas Julie Nixon Eisenhower could expect only 100,000 bucks at best.

As for Walter Cronkite, *Adweek* says "just open the vault."

Next: a suit from maidenform

HOLLYWOOD (PNS)—The Royal Typewriter Company is suing Twentieth Century-Fox for failing to give its typewriters screen credits in the movie *Nine To Five*.

In a suit filed in a Connecticut Superior Court, Royal charged Fox promised not only screen credit for Royal typewriters, *Variety* reported, but use of movie stills for ads, and lunch at the studio for 10 to 12 Royal execs.

Is snorting cigarettes safer than smoking them

LONDON (PNS)—If you want to quit smoking but can't kick the nicotine habit, you might try ... snorting it.

The *British Medical Journal* says that nonsmokers can get a relatively safe nicotine fix by sniffing tobacco in powdered form. It takes a while to master the technique, but scientists say experienced tobacco tooters can absorb as much nicotine as smokers—without the risk of lung cancer.

Can I do it 'till I need glasses?

LONDON (PNS)—If you feel a bit bleary in the daytime, the problem could be ... sex. That's what a leading medical journal has told doctors in Britain.

The journal, called *The Practitioner*, cites the case of a patient, aged 34, with normal eyesight, who complained over a five-month period that his eyes watered and ached the days after he made love with his mate.

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**Still no gay dancing at
Disneyland, court rules**

ORANGE COUNTY, Calif. (IGNA)—A California appellate court has upheld an Orange County Superior Court ruling allowing Disneyland to eject two gay men for dancing together at the park.

After the incident on September 13, 1980, a suit was filed by Andrew Ross Exler, who charged that Disney officials had violated his civil rights by escorting him and his companion from the amusement park.

Exler told the Associated Press that the ruling "just shows that America is not as free as it claims to be."

When IGNA talked to Exler by telephone, he sounded deflated by the latest court decision but said he is continuing efforts to be elected to the Fullerton City Council.

Recently when he suggested better sex education in Fullerton schools, he was called an abomination. "The woman who said it was a 'Moral Majority-type,'" Exler said.

Asked how he copes with the opposition of such people, Exler said, "I just laugh at them."

When asked if he expected to win the election, the 20-year-old candidate again laughed. "But I plan to go on," he said.

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

Orange County Superior Court Judge John Trooter threw out the suit filed by Exler, then 19, and Shawn Elliot, then 17.

They were hustled off a dance floor and escorted out of the park when they refused the requests of security guards to stop dancing together on a special date night.

The security guard was quoted as later saying, "This is Fantasyland, not fairyland."

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

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

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

Exler said at the time of the original lawsuit, "This was a test case, and the judge really missed the boat. We are protected under state laws, and somewhere we'll get a positive ruling. This one is ludicrous."

Under the Unruh Civil Rights Act in California, anyone is entitled to use business facilities without regard to factors such as sex. But in this case, the judge ruled that the behavior of Disneyland personnel in ejecting Exler and Elliott from the park was "allowable and reasonable to protect the interests of other patrons," the judge was quoted.

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The man obsessed

With unusual phobia

about gays

SAN FRANCISCO (IGNA)—A psychiatrist presented a case of bizarre anti-gay phobia at the third annual conference of the Phobia Society of America, held in San Francisco.

A 32-year-old student, Dr. John Jameson said, was so terrified of being "contaminated" by homosexuals that he would shower for ten hours and wash his hands compulsively after sitting in the same room with a gay man.

If he saw an effeminate-looking man in a restaurant, he would change his seat, fearing that if the waitress served them both she would carry the contamination to his table.

He avoided reading books by authors such as Truman Capote, listening to music by gay-oriented performers like the Village People, or watching television programs starring known homosexuals.

He also refused to seek help because he worried that if the doctor who treated him had also treated homosexuals, it might make him become gay.

Jameson surmised that "in the dark recesses of his mind, this patient feared he might be a homosexual."

What this patient suffered from was the Howard Hughes Syndrome, the fear of contracting a perceived or real illness from being contaminated by those who are "sick."

Eventually the patient became so overwhelmed by his fears, he sat on one spot on a sofa in his apartment and didn't move except to eat and use the bathroom.

According to Jameson, the most common contamination phobias are caused by urine, sperm and feces.

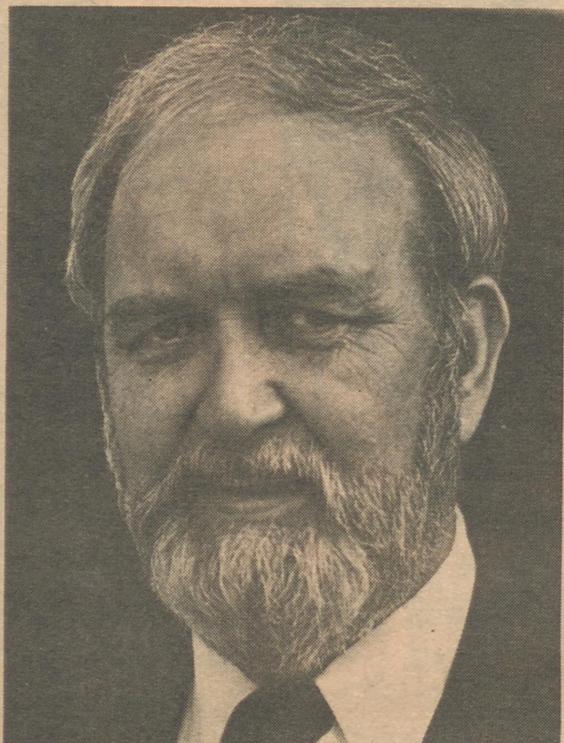
Jameson cured the anti-gay phobia by gradually getting his patient to confront his fears. It took two years.

First the psychiatrist sat on the sofa and tried to win his confidence. He then persuaded him to listen to music written, played, and conducted by homosexuals. Then he suggested watching TV shows with gay actors, and viewing art created by gay people.

Eventually Jameson asked his patient to visit a gay bar and use the bathroom, go into a gay bookstore and buy gay magazines, and, finally, to fantasize making love to a homosexual.

Jameson said that without treatment the patient would have wound up "in the back ward of a mental hospital for the rest of his life."

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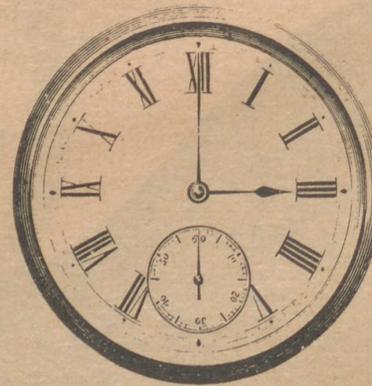
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Every witch way but old

BERKLEY, Calif. (PNS)—Witches today are not old hags cackling over cauldrons, says Z'Budapest—and she should know.

"Z," as her friends call her, is a practicing witch, and she claims the stereotype of an old crone couldn't be farther off base. As a witch, she has cast an evil spell or two, Z admits, but only in self-defense, and, like most witches, she spends most of her time bestowing blessings.

As for the image of being wrinkled old hags, Z says it's all a misunderstanding: witches worship the nature goddess, who is born in the spring and becomes an old crone by Halloween.

Montrose Movies

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Movies This Week In Montrose

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Rice Media Center—University Blvd. at Stockton, entrance 7, Rice University—527-4853
River Oaks—2009 W. Gray—524-2175

SHOWING ALL WEEK

Titles to be announced: 2:30pm weekdays, Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer, 528-8508

FRIDAY ONLY

Goodbye Emmanuelle (1980 erotica) starring Sylvia Kristel: 7:30pm, River Oaks

Rocky Horror Picture Show: 9pm, Community Coffeehouse, 3405 Mulberry, 529-7014

Maitresse (1975 erotica) starring Gerard Depardieu: 9:30pm, River Oaks

Title to be announced: 2:15am (Sat. morning), Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer, 528-8508

SATURDAY ONLY

The Warriors (1979): 2:45, 7:15pm, River Oaks

Clockwork Orange (1971) starring Malcolm McDowell: 4:30, 9pm, River Oaks

Title to be announced: 2:15am (Sun. morning), Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer, 528-8508

SUNDAY ONLY

Beauty and the Beast (1946): 3:15, 7:15pm, River Oaks

Title to be announced: afternoon, Briar Patch, 2294 W. Holcombe, 665-9678

Dragonslayer (1981): 5, 9pm, River Oaks

MONDAY ONLY

Title to be announced: 6pm and 9pm at the Galleon, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616

The Lavender Hill Mob (1950) starring Alec Guinness: 7:30pm, River Oaks

The Ladykillers (1955) starring Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers: 9:15pm, River Oaks

TUESDAY ONLY

The First Nudie Musical: 7:30pm, River Oaks

The Miss Nude America Contest (1978): 9:30pm, River Oaks

The Lion in Winter (1968 drama) starring Katharine Hepburn: 10pm, Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 528-8851

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Mutiny on the Bounty (1935 adventure) starring Clark Gable and Charles Laughton: 7pm, River Oaks

San Francisco (1936 adventure) starring Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald: 9:30pm, River Oaks

THURSDAY ONLY

Klute (1971) starring Jane Fonda: 7:15, River Oaks

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It's all a reaction to the times, Mandell says: "People just want to get out and do something weird."

Masks are uglier than ever, he notes, but for some reason, that perennial best seller, the Nixon mask, just isn't making it this year.

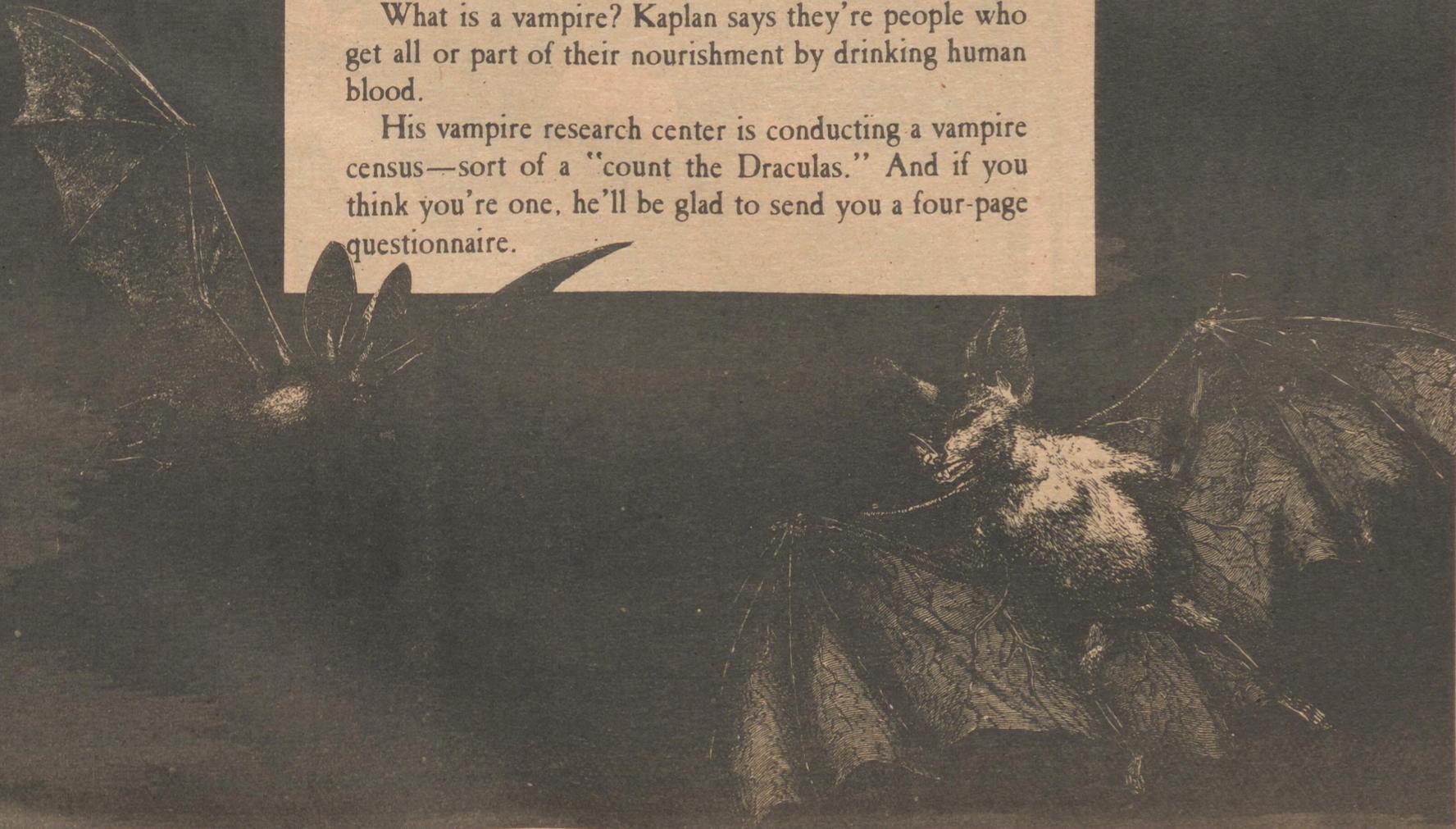
Vampires are real!

ELMHURST, N.Y. (PNS)—Dr. Stephan Kaplan really likes to get his teeth into his work. That's why he set up the "Vampire Research Center" in New York.

Eight years of study have convinced him they do exist, and he says he's found at least 22 human vampires in North America.

What is a vampire? Kaplan says they're people who get all or part of their nourishment by drinking human blood.

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The eunuchs of China

PEKING (IGNA)—Only two or possibly three eunuchs of the Qing dynasty of imperial China remain alive, tending flowers and goldfish in an elegant courtyard where they have lived as wards of the state for the past 30 years.

Sun Yaoting and Ma Deqing, both 80, were interviewed by the Associated Press and described their lives under the system that permitted poor peasants to offer their boy children for castration to be able to make money through court favors.

Sun and Ma have been friends for 50 years, bound by their peasant roots, the castration they endured to help their families, and their status for years as freaks and

outcasts.

To have become a eunuch in the last days of the Qing dynasty was an even greater hardship than expected. Sun recalls that when the imperial family was expelled from the palace in 1924, no one would hire eunuchs. Many became peddlars or beggars.

"We were humiliated in the outside world," he says. "We never knew which toilet to use—men's or women's."

Sun explained how he

became a eunuch. "I volunteered to help my family," he said. But so many poor peasants wanted their sons to be eunuchs, however, the waiting list for imperial castration was long. It took six years until, at 16, Sun was accepted.

He entered the Forbidden City and "immediately on that day I became a eunuch." From 1916 to 1924 he worked as a favorite of the teenaged Empress Wan Rong. Every day a bell would ring and all males would

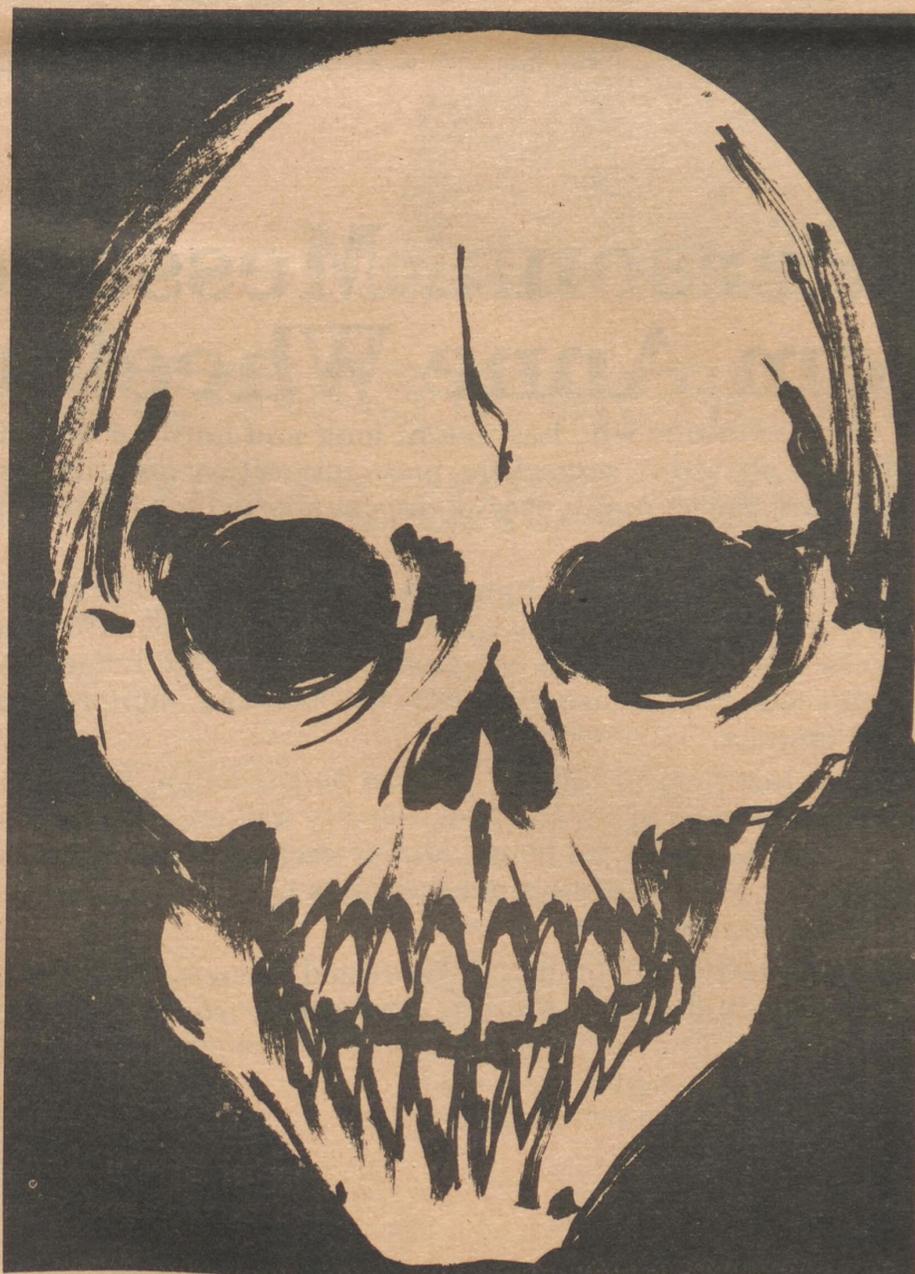
leave the Forbidden City, except for the imperial family and the eunuchs.

Eunuchs performed all manner of work: they tied the emperor's shoes, told him stories, transmitted edicts, burned incense, scrubbed the floors, guarded treasures, fed the animals and recited classics.

Sometime after the fall of the Qing dynasty, 30 or 40 of the eunuchs pooled their money and bought land in the western district of Peking, where they built the Xing Long monastery, with a Taoist cast. They grew vegetables, collected a little rent on their land, and lived in seclusion.

When the People's Republic took over in 1949, the remaining eunuchs were taken under the wing of the government. Eunuchs were organized into political study classes and read Marx and Mao.

"We were told we were the most oppressed in the old society," Sun Yaoting says. "We were to be given jobs, protected, and respected."



The truth is hard to stomach

NEW YORK (PNS)—According to *Playgirl* magazine, the British male is a flabby flop when it comes to posing in the nude.

The publishers of the male pinup magazine say the average British male spends too much time drinking beer and not enough time exercising.

"It was really disappointing," said picture editor Alison Morley, after a trip to London to check out the British scene: "The only ones suitable were under 28. The older men all had beer guts."

Own a piece of the rock of ages

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (PNS)—You can add one more enterprise to the growing list of franchise businesses: franchised religion. Jerry Falwell's goal is 5000 new churches, and Pat Robertson of the 700 Club already has "counseling centers" in 83 cities.

The reason is money: Jeffrey Hadden, author of *The Prime Time Preachers*, says TV ministers are plagued with "revolving door congregations" and need local outlets for a more secure financial base.

Time runs out for Orson Wells

LOS ANGELES (PNS)—The Paul Masson Winery says Orson Welles will sell no more wine, whatever time it is.

The *Los Angeles Times* reported that the company has ended its three-year-old television and print campaign, featuring the rotund Welles declaring, "We will sell no wine before its time."

Masson said it was happy with Welles's work, but "it was time to move on to more specific brand-oriented campaigns."



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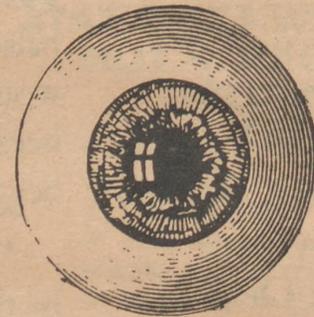
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My support of the tax limitation charter change is a continuation of this long battle, because the poor, minorities, and the inner city are the ones who will suffer most from the citywide revaluation to be completed in just two months. Many area homeowners could be forced to sell their homes; renters will face huge rent increases as landlords pass on mammoth tax hikes to tenants.

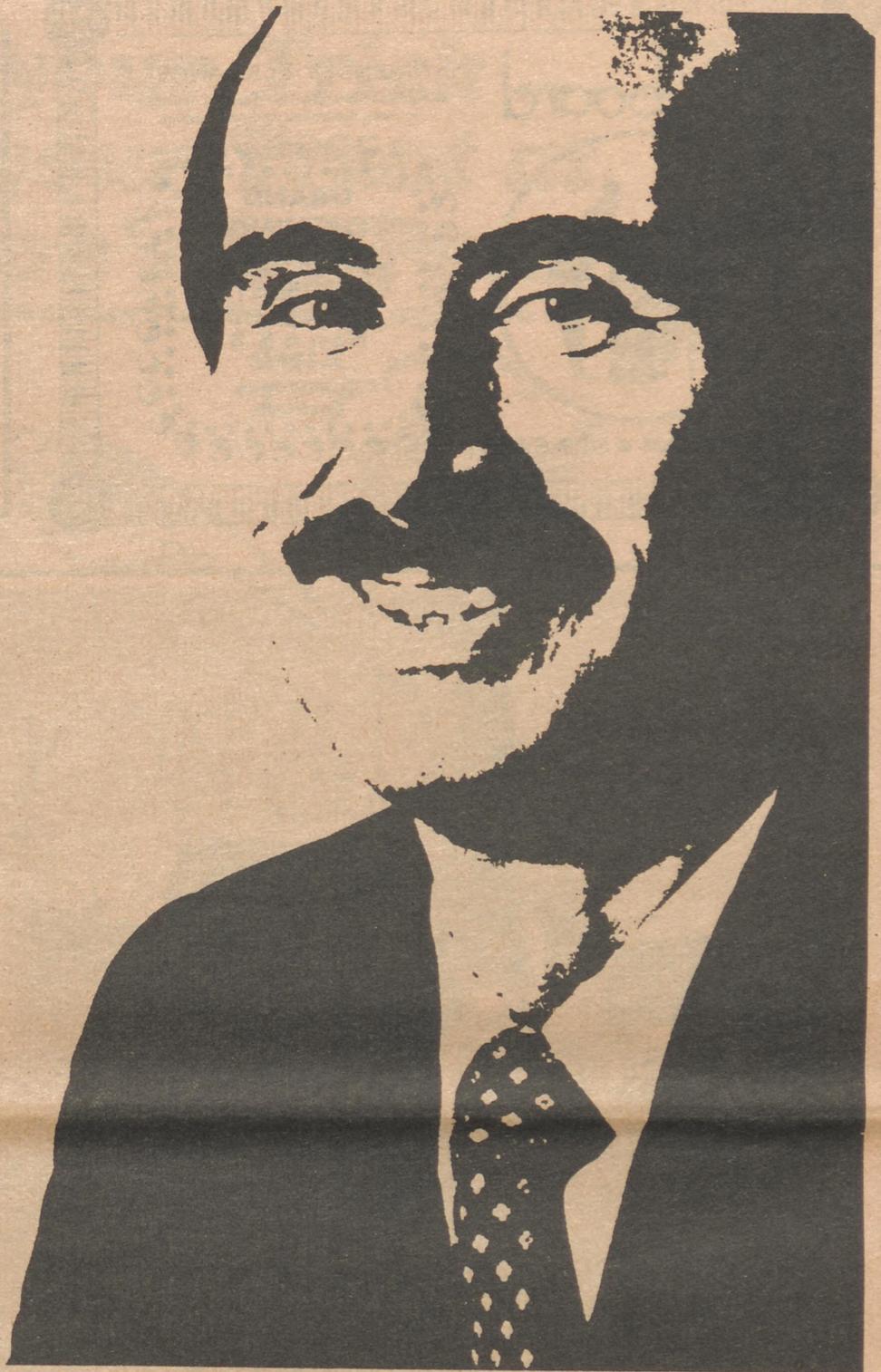
The charter amendment, last item in the last column on the ballot, will prevent such widespread suffering. And, because of revaluation, the city will still generate enough revenue to fund fully all city services, to repay the bonds and protect our AAA bond rating, and to satisfy the State Constitution. A limit on annual increases in a person's property taxes protects inner city residents for the future.

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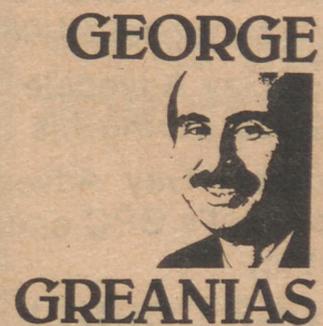


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(Saturday, Oct. 31, through Friday, Nov. 6)

Atelier 1513—1513 W. Alabama—522-7988
 Belgian printmakers exhibit and ceramic sculptures noon-6pm Saturday.

Boulevard Gallery—1526 Heights Blvd.—869-8733

Lucero Parodi paintings 10am-5pm Saturday, 11am-5pm Sunday and 10am-5pm Tuesday-Friday.

Contemporary Arts Museum—5216 Montrose Blvd.—526-3129

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

Assorted works 10am-5pm Saturday.

Museum of Fine Arts—1001 Bissonnet—526-1361

The Diaghilve Heritage in the Romansky Gallery (Saturday and Sunday only); *Nijinsky's L'Après Midi D'Un Faune* (Baron Adolphe de Meyer photography) in the Library Gallery (Saturday and Sunday only); *Images on Childhood* in the Masterson Study Gallery; *New Accessions in Photography* in the Lower Brown Corridor; *Northern Italian Illuminated Manuscripts: 1300-1500* in the Blaffer Gallery; *An American Sampler 1700-1875: Decorative Arts from the Faith and Charles Bybee Collection* in Cullinan Hall; *Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Selections from the Beck Collection* in the Jones and Masterson Galleries; 10am-5pm Saturday, noon-6pm Sunday, and 10am-5pm Tuesday through Friday.

927 Gallery—1416 W. Alabama—526-5196
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Texas Gallery—2012 Peden—524-1593
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Billie Duncan (piano)
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mond, 527-9071

Bill Hudson (piano)
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**Wayne A. Moore and Brenda Taylor-
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9pm Friday and Saturday at Baja's 402
Lovett, 527-9866.

Mickey Mosely Band
9:30pm Sunday and Monday at Bird-
watchers, 907 Westheimer, 527-0595.

Robert Seballos Group (jazz)
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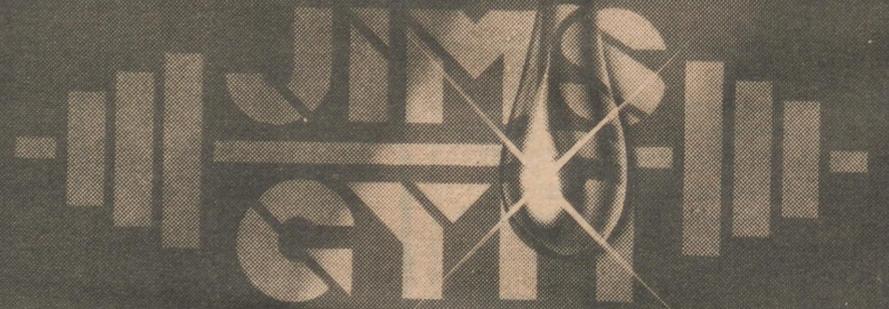
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Carly Simon with the old songs

By Jeffrey Wilson

■ *Torch* is a thrilling album! Carly Simon (Warner Brothers) in her own inimitable style brings back to life the jazz/blues sound that was at a height of popularity during the late 30s through the early 50s. People who will remember and the newcomers hearing this for the very first time will grow to appreciate the warmth and artistry in Simon's second LP since shifting over from the Elektra/Asylum branch.

The orchestration is purposefully kept light so to hear Simon pour out her heart for the listener. Of the 11 songs recorded on this album only two were recently written as the others date back only so close in time as 1968. "Blue Of Blue" sets the sultry, years-gone-by mood. If there is such an emotion as *delightfully down* or enjoyable deressed just listen to the sigh of heartfelt delivery in "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good" (written in 1941 by Duke Ellington and Paul Webster), "Body And Soul" (from 1931) and Hoagy Carmichael's 1938 "I Get Along Without You Very Well." Right up there with the other tear jerkers is Jimmie Crane and Al Jacobs' 1953 composition, "Hurt."

The versatility now displayed by C.S. in her newest venture is to be highly commended. She could have played it safe staying within her successful boundaries of rock and pop. When you listen to this collection you will be glad she tried this avenue. Nearly ten years have passed since Carly was awarded a Grammy for Best New Artist and since that time she has achieved more than half a dozen additional nominations and gold singles and albums.

The packaging is fantastic with a spe-



Carly Simon

cial mention for the photography of Lynn Goldsmith, Inc. with album design/art direction by Bill Gerber and Simon Levy, respectively.

As Carly Simon so aptly expressed it, "The best definition of torch music I can think of is the songs of anyone—man or woman—who is carrying a torch; it's music of lost love. It's that feeling I wanted to get across on this album." She certainly has done exactly that and I really recommend this for the rainy season ahead.

■ Meg Christian (Olivia) is the co-founder of her record company, which

has been in operation since 1973. *Turning It Over* is her third album for the label. The unique quality is this—the company is *entirely* feminine. By this I don't mean effeminent, I mean female! All Women!

This album was produced, composed, arranged, conducted, etc. ... by women *only*. They are *not* sexist, they are giving women the opportunity to work in positions and control businesses that are predominately run by men.

Of the ten songs, Christian has written eight and two of these she performs as instrumentals. She proves to be quite the accomplished guitarist on "Window Paynes" and again on "Moving Right Along." "For Mama" is short and sweet, the album's closing number, and this Meg sings acapella. This is rather mellow music, soothing and with a meaning. The sound is very soft rock, mostly folk with which she identifies closely being a follower of Joan Baez, Buffy Saint-Marie and the Kingston Trio.

Olivia Records is a relatively small record company and if you should have trouble finding this album you may write directly to the company for information at 440 Market St., Oakland, CA 94608, or call (415) 655-0364. Christian will be performing in a 30-city national tour through the end of the year, providing a presence that directly counters images that the so-called New Right portrays.

■ Barry White's *Greatest Hits—Volume Two* is not an album to be judged by its title. Barry White (20th Century-Fox) will always stand out from the crowd for the music he gave us in the early and mid 70s, but this compilation of B-sides and the ones that didn't make it hasn't earned the word "greatest." For those of you who have a few of White's albums you should remember "It's

Ecstasy When You Lay Down Next To Me." This was a mild hit. The others really are not worth mentioning. Volume One of his *Greatest Hits* was exactly that when he dominated the charts with such super hits as "You're The First, The Last, My Everything" and "Love's Theme" (remember Love Unlimited?). If you purchase this second volume and can't handle it, don't say I didn't warn you.

■ 20th Century-Fox must be having a rough time with Volume Two products as *Ear Candy, Volume II* is a package of very mild (for the most part) hits. Several names of their artists such as Stephanie Mills ("Sweet Sensation") and the Staple Singers ("Love Came Knocking") might tempt you to buy the record. Other than the fact that the songs aren't so hot, the package design is really tacky and boring. I was mildly shocked to read Design: Gribbitt! as this firm is known for some very hot artwork when it comes to album covers.

■ The De Barges (Gordy/Motown) are the newest family act to converge on the Motown scene. Comprised of four singers who are accomplished musicians and writers (they have co-written several of the songs for this new LP), Bunny, El, Mark, and Randy are relatively young in age (from 19 to 25). The better tracks are "You're So Gentle, So Kind" featuring the sweet voice of Bunny DeBarge; "Hesitated" has a slight rap with good accents; and "Share My World" shows off the groups pleasant harmonies in a soft love song.

Aiding in the production of this album is brother Bobby DeBarge of the successful Motown act, *Switch*.

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4pm Sunday:
Beer Bust with Randy Allen & the Double Eagle
Band

7am-7pm Tuesday:
Vote the GPC ticket

10pm Tuesday:
Mary's Movie: The Lion in Winter
starring Kate Hepburn & Peter O'Toole

1022 Westheimer
Naturally

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ANTIQUES, FLEA MARKETS, 2ND HAND STORES

•THE ANTIQUE STORE—1731 Westheimer
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•MONTROSE ANTIQUE Company—1733 Westheimer
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•TOTALITY STORE—1121 W. Gray—526-8780

•WESTHEIMER FLEA MARKET—1733 Westheimer
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APARTMENTS

FOR LEASE

2 bdrm, 1 bath, hardwood floors. Gas space heat, window A/C, refrig, stove. \$300/mo plus \$200 security deposit. 4310 Hazard. Please call 524-5716.

AUTO REPAIR

UNITED CAB Auto Repair Service—1514 Leeland—759-1441
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BEDDING

•THE BED HOUSE—2115 Norfolk—523-8278
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

BOWLING CENTERS

GULFGATE Bowling Center—407 Gulfgate Mall—643-5729
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

CLOTHING

•CLONE DANCEWEAR—4704 Montrose—522-1673

•COMPANY B—5366 Westheimer—965-9753
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•OH BOY! Leather Goods—912 Westheimer—524-7859

•DOUBRAVA JONES, the Manhole—1983 W. Gray—522-1089

•SPORTS LOCKER—311 Westheimer—520-6555

•UNION JACK—4025 Westheimer—822-3100
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

DRUG STORE

•ALEXANDER'S Drug & Sundries—1220 Westheimer—520-7600

For Your Everyday Drugs, Cosmetics & Toiletries, Sun Glasses, Greeting Cards, Household Sundries
ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES
Alexander's Drug & Sundries
1220 Westheimer
(near Radio Shack)
520-7600
Open 9-6 daily; closed Sun.

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HAIRDRESSERS with a following needed for fast-growing salon. Haircraft: 526-5472.

CAREER MANAGEMENT POSITION in a gay oriented business. Experience in handling personnel in an around-the-clock basis strongly preferred. Must be bondable. Salary commensurate with experience. Many benefits. Call 522-2379, ask for Mike.

EROTICA

•ADONIS News—1407 Richmond—528-8405

•ASYLUM Bookstore—1201 Richmond

•BALL PARK Bookstore—1830 W. Alabama

•DINER'S News—240 Westheimer—528-8950

•FRENCH QUARTER Theater—3201 Louisiana—527-0782: gay men exclusively

•KIRBY Newstand—3115 Kirby—520-0246

•STUDZ News—1132 W. Alabama: gay men exclusively.

FITNESS CENTERS

•FITNESS EXCHANGE—3307 Richmond—524-9932

•JIM'S GYM—607 Westheimer—528-5467
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

EYEWEAR

•TRES CHIC—520 Westheimer—526-0878

FLORISTS

•BOOM TOWN BLOOMS—3210 S. Shepherd—526-8110

•FLOWER EMPORIUM—2446 Times Blvd.—524-8818

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Full service flowers, gifts, art and antiques. Worldwide wire service delivery. Major credit cards; personal accounts available. Coming Nov. 20-25: a 2-artist show featuring works by Margaret Moore and Tita Riggs, with the artists on hand daily.
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•FRIDAY'S Florist—1338 Westheimer—524-6518
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Flowers in Montrose, or across the country. Call Friday's Florist.

•OPTIONS—1503 Yale at 15th—868-3830

•TEXAS CARAVAN & Armadillo Flowers—2115 Dunlavy—520-7019

GAY BARS

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

READERS & CLUB MANAGERS: This directory is free to the clubs. All gay clubs in Houston are listed with name, address and phone, but due to printing costs only clubs which advertise are listed with complete descriptions of their activities and specials.

•BABYLON-300 Westheimer—526-6551
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Disco nightly; after-hours Fri., Sat. & Wed. evenings; "Divine Night of Whorror" with Divine Sat.; beer bust & impersonation show Sun. evening with Naomi Simms, Hot Chocolate, guests; closed Mon.; GPC "election central" from 6pm Tues.; 10¢ drinks Wed. evening; new wave night Thurs.; gay men

predominantly; sound by Mike Lynch, Jon Mott & J.D.; lights by Bill Hidalgo; cover charge nightly.

•BADLANDS Territory—304 Avondale—526-5180: country.

•BAJA'S—402 Lovett—527-9866
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Live piano entertainment 9pm nightly with Wayne A. Moore & Brenda Taylor-Moore Fri-Sat.; champagne brunch 12-3pm Sun.

•BARN—710 Pacific—528-9427
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Halloween party Sat. evening; buffet noon Sun.; Tavern Guild broomstick walk & apple groping contest Sun. afternoon; Barn T-shirt & MSA bowlers night Mon.; steak night Tues.; white lightning night Wed.; club color night & 9pm pool tourney Thurs.; gay men predominantly; home of the Mustangs.

•BRAZOS RIVER BOTTOM—2400 Brazos—528-9192: country.

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HAVEN'T I HUMILIATED YOU SOMEWHERE BEFORE?

Hallowe'en in San Francisco

By Randy Alfred

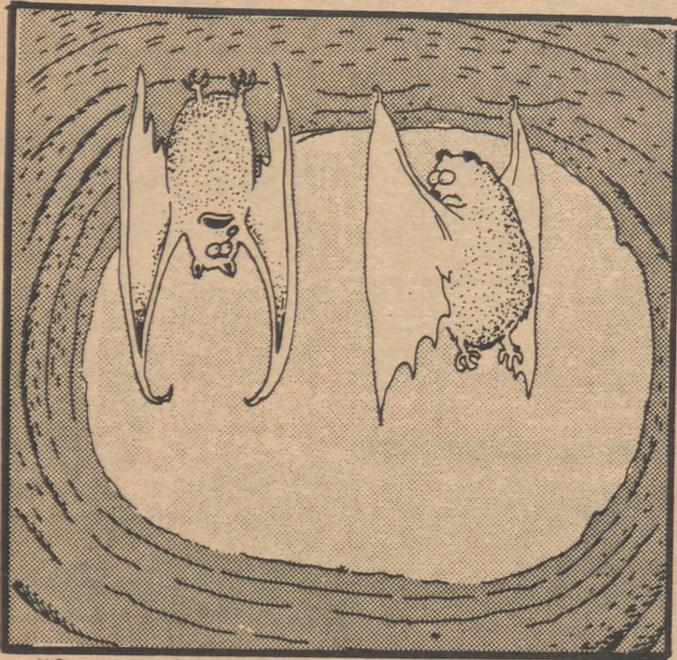
Is that redundant? Maybe. After all, the Grand National Rodeo is in town, and the U.S. Navy's fleet is in for the City's first "Fleet Week" in several decades. With real cowboys and sailors around, why bother with costumes?

On the other hand, is Mardi Gras redundant in New Orleans, Carnival in Rio, or Fasching in Munich? Of course not.

Besides, Herb Caen, San Francisco's pre-eminent daily columnist, warned in early October, "Don't let the gays steal Hallowe'en! Steal it? We didn't steal it. We just rescued it from the kids and the confectioners. If non-gay adults want to share the treasure, welcome! The more the merrier.

Among the offerings this year: week-end-long parties at many bars, an anniversary party—"The Fruits of Our Labors"—for the Gay Men's Chorus, the Spiral Dance Ritual sponsored by Reclaiming: A Center for Feminist Spirituality and Counseling, the Coven of the Laughing Goddess's Feast of the Dead featuring ritualist Z Budapest, the Bay Area Faeries' High Holy Day and Beach Party, the S.M. Church Ritual and Masquerade Ball, the Exotic Erotic Hallowe'en Ball, Dorothy/Oz parties at the Studio West disco and Oakland's Bench & Bar, Hollywood parties at the DeLuxe and the Hotel York's Plush Room, "Black Forest" at The Woods up on the Russian River in Guerneville, and of course, the three biggies: Trocadero Transfer's annual "Black Party," Conceptual Entertainment's "Tribal Fantasies" at the Galleria Design Center, and the San Francisco Tavern Guild Foundation's Beaux Arts Ball, this year's theme: "Most Outrageous," at historic California Hall, where a police raid of a 1965 New Year's costume ball mobilized the city's gay and lesbian communities four years before Stonewall.

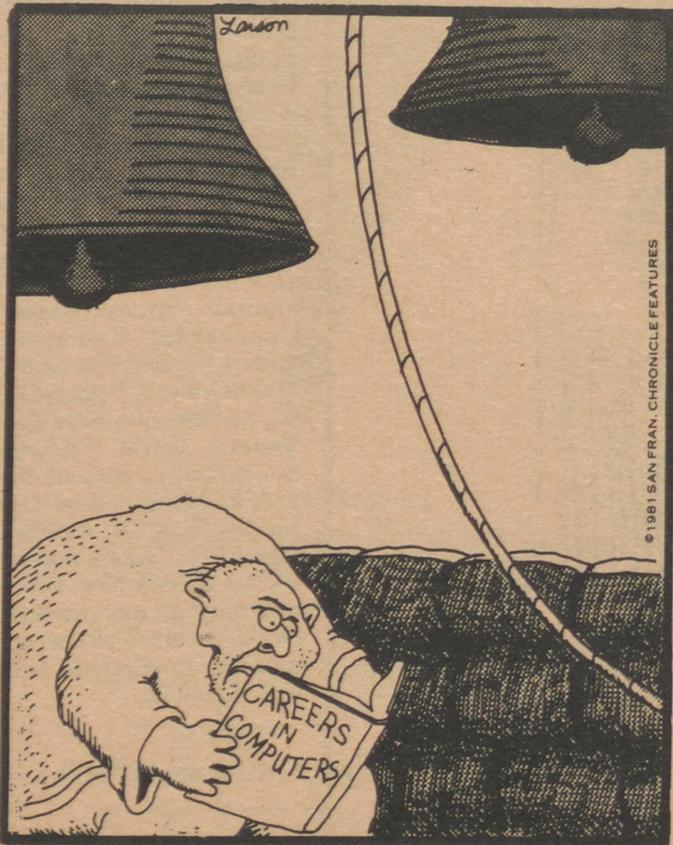
Redundant? Never.



"Sure, go ahead . . . if you want the blood to rush to your feet."



"Well I'll be! Eggbeater must have missed that one."



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•BRIAR PATCH—2294 W. Holcombe—665-9678

•CHICKEN COOP—535 Westheimer—526-2240

See our ad elsewhere this issue. Drink special daily; Tavern Guild broomstick walk Sun. afternoon; bingo Tues. evening.

•COPA—2631 Richmond—528-2259: disco.

•COVE—2912 S. Shepherd—524-0170: disco.

•DIFFERENT DRUM—1732 Westheimer—528-8528: leather.

•DIRTY SALLY'S—220 Avondale—529-7525: Montrose Clinic "fashion show" benefit 6-8pm Nov. 15.

•E/J's—1213 Richmond—527-9071

•EXILE—1011 Bell—659-0453: country.

•GALLEON—2303 Richmond—522-7616

GAY BOY INTERNATIONAL—1419 Richmond—528-8903

•GRANT STREET STATION—911 Fairview—528-8342

See our ad elsewhere this issue. Halloween costume party Sat. afternoon & evening.

•HOLE HOUSE—109 Tuam—528-9066

See our ad elsewhere this issue. Beer special noon-4pm Sat. & Sun.; Halloween party Saturday evening; special for Montrose Sports Association bowlers Mon. evening.

•JUST MARION & LYNN'S—817 Fairview—528-9110: lesbian.

•KEYBOARD—3012 Milam—528-6988

See our ad elsewhere this issue. Live piano entertainment 8:30pm-1:30am nightly with Bill Hudson Fri. & Sat., Tom Williams Sun. & Tues.-Thurs., & Virgil Dixon Mon.; Halloween party Fri. evening; grand opening celebration 8-10pm Wed. & Thurs.

•KINDRED SPIRITS—5245 Buffalo Speedway—665-9756: lesbian disco.

•LAMPOST—2417 Times Blvd.—528-8921: lesbian

•LOADING DOCK—1735 Westheimer—520-1818: leather disco.

•MARY'S—1022 Westheimer—528-8851

See our ad elsewhere this issue. Taped music by Larry Fought & after-hours nightly; Halloween contest 1am Sat. night; Jack-O-Lantern carving contest 2pm Sat.; Tavern Guild broomstick walk Sun. afternoon; beer bust with Randy Allen & Double Eagle Band (country) 4pm Sun.; "The Lion in Winter" movie (1968 drama) starring Katharine Hepburn 10pm Tues.; home Houston Motorcycle Club.

•MIDNITE SUN—534 Westheimer—526-7519: disco.

•MISS CHARLOTTE'S—911 W. Drew—528-8840: country.

•MONTROSE MINING CO.—805 Pacific—529-7488

•MONTROSE PUB—1318 Westheimer—523-0035

•PARADE—1416 Richmond—520-9119

See our ad elsewhere this issue. After-hours nightly; DJs Terry Chapman & Jim Bartlett; beer bust Sun evening; liquor bust Wed. evening; closed Mon., Tues. & Thurs.; cover charge nightly.

•PINK ELEPHANT—1218 Leeland—659-0040

See our ad elsewhere this issue. "Playgirl Follies" with Laura Lee Love, Lana Kane, Eydie Mae & guests Burgandy Woods, Jill Jordan & Jerisa 10:30pm Sat.; Halloween costume contest Sat. midnight; gay men predominantly.

•RANCH—6620 1/2 Main—528-8730

•ROCKY'S—3416 W. Dallas—528-8922: lesbian

•TRUCK STOP—304 Avondale—526-2160

•TWINS—535 Westheimer—522-6058: lesbian disco

•VENTURE-N—2923 Main—522-0000

•WILDWOOD Saloon—1504 Westheimer—522-2839

GAY BATHS & PRIVATE CLUBS

•BOX OFFICE—1625 Richmond—522-1625

•CLUB HOUSTON—2205 Fannin—659-4998

•MIDTOWNE SPA—3100 Fannin—522-2379

See our ad elsewhere this issue. Gay men exclusively, open 24 hours.

•2306 CLUB—2306 Genessee—528-6235

See our ad elsewhere this issue. Gay men exclusively, membership required, open nightly.

HAIR CARE

•HAIRCRAFT ONE—2110 Lexington—528-5472

See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•HAIRCRAFT TWO—2011 S. Shepherd—528-2260

See our ad elsewhere this issue. DON GILL—Unique, advanced hairstyling and skin care for both men and women. 528-2260. Haircraft Two, 2011 S. Shepherd.

•LIONEL Hair Design—3220 Yoakum—526-4494

•MONTROSE Hair Design—4317 Montrose—522-2822

See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Seven Day Calender

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					OCT 30	OCT 31
NOV 1	NOV 2	NOV 3	NOV 4	NOV 5		

For additional information about events listed below, look for the sponsoring organization under "Organizations" in the Montrose Classified.

Selected Events through 7 Days

•FRIDAY: Interact/Houston's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight at 3405 Mulberry

•FRIDAY: Lambda Alanon meeting at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin

•FRIDAY: Halloween parties

•SATURDAY: Halloween parties

•SUNDAY: Houston Tavern Guild "Broomstick Walk," from 2pm at Montrose Pub, 1318 Westheimer

•MONDAY: Montrose Sports Bowling winter league games 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

•TUESDAY: City elections, polls open 7am-7pm

•TUESDAY: Gay Political Caucus "election central" from 7pm at Babylon, 300 Westheimer

•TUESDAY: Black and White Men Together planning meeting 8pm

•WEDNESDAY: Lecture series on Homosexuality and the Bible 7:15pm, MCCR, 1919 Decatur

•WEDNESDAY: Gay Political Caucus general business meeting 7:30pm, 4600 Main

•THURSDAY: Venereal disease testing 5-9pm at the Briar Patch, 2294 W. Holcombe

•THURSDAY: Interact general business meeting 7:30pm, 3405 Mulberry

•THURSDAY: Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show 10pm-midnight on KPFT Radio, FM-90

Selected Events Later

•IN 3 WEEKS: Thanksgiving Nov. 26

MAIL BOXES

•PRIVATE POSTAL SYSTEMS—1713 Westheimer—529-3020

•KWIK-KALL Mail Boxes—3317 Montrose—522-1896

ORGANIZATIONS

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS: Call the Voice with your organization's news and meeting dates, 529-8490, afternoons.

A CAPELLA Chorus—c/o (Montrose) Church of Christ, 520-K Westheimer—523-6138

ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925

AMERICAN LEATHERMEN (social club)—meets at Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer—528-8528: club night Wed.

ASTRO Rainbow Alliance—651-9577

BERING Memorial Methodist Church—1440 Hawthorne—526-1017: Interact's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight Fri.; United Methodist worship service 10:50am Sun.; Montrose Band meeting 7:30pm Tues.; Interact business meeting 7:30pm Thurs.

BETWEEN TWO Worlds—529-1913: meeting Thurs.

Between 2 Worlds Couples Group (Bi/Gay/Lesbian plus Bi/Straight) offers peer support, discussion bi-monthly. Write POB 1125, Houston 77006, or phone 529-1913.

BLACK & WHITE MEN Together (BWMT)—529-5006, 747-9812: Halloween party 8:30pm Sat.; planning meeting 8pm Tues.; anniversary dinner party 7pm Nov. 14; general meeting 8pm Nov. 21.

(Montrose) CHURCH OF CHRIST—520-K Westheimer—523-6138

CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN FAITH—413 Westheimer—529-8005: worship services Sun. morning & evening & Wed. evening; Bible study Mon. & Tues. evenings; choir practice Wed. evening.

CITIZENS FOR HUMAN EQUALITY (CHE)—609 Fannin #1301—236-8666: board meeting Nov. 10.

COLT 45'S (social club)—meets at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—528-9192.

COMMUNITY COFFEEHOUSE—project of Interact

CONG. BETH CHAIM—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—529-4876, 524-5180: service & social 8pm Nov. 13.

CONROE AREA Gay Women—756-0354

COURT OF THE SINGLE STAR—meets at Pink Elephant, 1218 Leeland—659-0040

CRISIS HOTLINE—228-1505

DATA PROFESSIONALS—meets at La Quinta Motor Inn, 4015 Southwest Fwy.—522-7809, 523-8922: meeting Nov. 10.

•SALONDANIEL—1626 Cherryhurst—520-9327

HOME FURNISHINGS

•BYMAN'S Interiors—608 Westheimer—529-8002

See our ad elsewhere this issue.

HOME REPAIR

•ADVENTURE DESIGNS—861-2464

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ROCKY

Quality Painting, Sheetrock Services. Architects and Designers References. Call evenings after 6pm. 521-2621

KEY SHOPS

REED'S—1612 Westheimer & 1620 Commonwealth—523-2927

Reed's Key Shops in Montrose, 2 locations.

LEATHER SHOPS

•EAGLE Leather—in Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851

•EAGLE Leather—in the Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer—528-8508

•EAGLE Leather—in the Truck Stop, 302 Avondale

•EAGLE Uniforms—in the Loading Dock, 1735 Westheimer—520-1818

•Q-1 LEATHER—408 Westheimer—527-9044

•SPLINTERS—in the Wildwood Saloon, 1504 Westheimer—528-9040

LITERATURE

•WILDE & STEIN—520 Westheimer—529-7014: gay male, lesbian & feminist.

LODGING

•HOUSTON GUEST HOUSE—106 Avondale—520-9787

Houston Guest House: "Where the world meets Houston."

DIANA FOUNDATION—2700 Mason—524-5791
DIGNITY—meets at Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover—528-7644: meeting 8pm Thurs.
EPISCOPAL INTEGRITY—meets at Autrey House, 6265 Main—520-8298: meeting 7:30pm Nov. 10.
FAMILY & FRIENDS of Gays—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—664-5339: meeting Nov. 8.
FIRST UNITARIAN Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571: Lambda Alanon meeting Fri. evening; worship service Sun. morning.
FM1960 AREA Gays—821-9681

GAY & ALIVE Sharing Experience (GASE)—529-2691
GAY ARCHIVES of Texas: project of Interact
GAY ATHEISTS League of America—522-7531, 524-2222
GAY HISPANIC CAUCUS—529-4484
GAY ITALIAN Group—526-9844
GAY NURSES & PHYSICIANS of Houston—c/o GPC, 4600 Main #217—777-2287
GAY PEOPLE in Medicine—522-7360
GAY POLITICAL CAUCUS (GPC)—4600 Main #217—521-1000: "election central" from 7pm Tues. at Babylon, 300 Westheimer; general business meeting 7:30pm Wed.; educational forum 7:30pm Nov. 18.
GAY YOUNG ADULTS—840-0636
HEPATITIS HOTLINE—Jim or David at 777-2287: a project of GPC's Medical Committee.

HOME COALITION & Oral Majority—1409 Oakdale—521-0196
HOMOPHILE INTERFAITH Alliance—729 Manor—523-6969

HOUSTON COMMUNITY CLOWNS—862-8314
HOUSTON HUMAN RIGHTS LEAGUE—523-6969

HOUSTON MOTORCYCLE CLUB—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
HOUSTON TAVERN GUILD: members include Badlands/Truck Stop, Barn, Dirty Sally's, Exile, Mary's, Midnite Sun.

•INTERACT/Houston (I/H Inc.)—3405 Mulberry—529-7014, 694-1732: Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight Fri.; general business meeting 7:30pm Thurs.; educational forum 7:30pm Nov. 19.

•KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd.—526-4000: *Wilde 'n Stein* gay radio show 10pm-midnight Thurs.

LAMBDA ALANON—meets at 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—521-9772: meeting Fri. evening.

LESBIANS & GAY PEOPLE in Medicine—665-4760: meeting 7:30pm Nov. 7.

LUTHERANS CONCERNED—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143: meeting Nov. 10.

METROPOLITAN Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—861-9149: pot-luck dinner 7:30pm Sat.; Christian worship services 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun. & 7:15pm Wed.; membership inquirers class 7:30pm Mon.; Alanon meeting 8pm Mon.; Alcoholics Anonymous meeting 8pm Mon. & Thurs.

MONTROSE (Symphonic & Marching) BANDS—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—527-9669: meeting 7:30pm Tues.

MONTROSE CIVIC Club (Neartown)—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—522-1000: meeting 7:30pm Nov. 24.

MONTROSE CLINIC—104 Westheimer—528-5531: open 6-10pm Fri., 1-5pm Sun., 6-10pm Tues. & Thurs.; "fashion show" benefit at Dirty Sally's, 220 Avondale, 6-8pm Nov. 15.

MONTROSE COUNSELING Center—900 Lovett #102—529-0037

MONTROSE PATROL—520 Westheimer—528-2273

MONTROSE SINGERS—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—527-9669

MONTROSE SPORTS BOWLING—plays at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain—961-5409: winter bowling league games 9pm Mon.

MUSTANGS (social club)—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427: club night Mon.

OPERATION DOCUMENTATION: project of GPC

RICE Univ. Gay/Lesbian Support Group—524-0724

SUNDANCE CATTLE COMPANY (social club)—c/o Wildwood Saloon, 1504 Westheimer—850-9390: club night Wed.

TEXAS BAY AREA Gays—332-3737: meeting Thurs. evening.

TEXAS GAY TASK FORCE—869-7231

TEXAS HUMAN RIGHTS Foundation—1519 Maryland—526-9139

UNITARIAN/UNIVERSALIST Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—528-5842: meeting Nov. 15.

WESLAYAN FELLOWSHIP—864-8899

WESTHEIMER COLONY ARTS Association—908 Westheimer—521-0133

PAINT

•FRAME OF REFERENCE—1533 Westheimer—520-0710
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PERSONALS

TO ADVERTISE here bring or mail in your ad to Montrose Voice, 3520 Montrose #227, Houston, TX 77006. Editor reserves right to adjust wording on all advertising. Rate 25¢ per word using standard typestyle, with first couple of words in "all caps." Add \$2 for optional blind box assignment.

HUNG OVER? If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Two new Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) groups are now meeting. Mondays, 8pm, Brothers & Sisters, with open speaker. Thursdays, 8pm, Growth Group, with open discussion. Also, Alanon group (for friends, lovers, relatives of the alcoholic) meets Mondays at 8pm. Where? MCCR, 1919 Decatur. Come on by.

GWM, red right, seeks friends and buddies for 3 ways. 523-5998.

KELLY—HAPPY 34th. I'm still "bewitched." Keep your eyes open. This is going to be your best year ever. Love, Wayne

LEGITIMATE FULL body massage by hot, strong muscular man. 524-5566.

NNED GOOD masculine white laboring type average male partner, maybe regular. I'm 6', 160, white, reliable, can please. 3317 Montrose #1016, Houston, TX 77006. Fast answer.

SHORT & MUSCULAR Blue eyes, big chest, 28" waist. Desire men to 35 years. Love lust. Young phone freaks OK. 520-8140.

GREENSPRING AREA: Need gay female roommate to share expenses. Cheap! Average \$115 monthly plus elec with microwave, fire-place, washer, dryer. Call Lisa 893-4824. Discretion appreciated.

WM, 5'11", 170, 50, seeks discreet mature, active versatile friends. Interests: sports, outdoors, health, exercise, TLC. No feds, fats, dopers. 645-3116.

GREENSPRING: G/W/M. 24. 6'0", 185, seeks discreet day or evening meeting with mature, intelligent men. Interests: SF, Gay lit, theater. Jeff, 449-3068.

GWM COUPLE wants to meet versatile couples for socializing and swinging. Singles also welcome. No phone freaks, only real calls 6 to 11:30 p.m., 530-5744

LONESOME HUSKY black guy, 21, with great equipment, needs steady friend. Also has "sister", beautiful and warm. Write airmail, POB 1514, Port-Prince, Haiti, West Indies.

BLACKS, WHITES, 3rd World Gays. (415) 431-0458 anytime.

PUBLICATIONS

INNER-VIEW—522-9333
•MONTROSE VOICE—3520 Montrose—529-8490

The Voice covers Montrose

Deadline for next issue: Tues., Nov. 3, 6pm. Call 529-8490 for display advertising. Next issue to be released Fri. evening, Nov. 6.
TWT—2205 Montrose—527-9111

RECORDS & TAPES

•DOWNBEAT—2117 Richmond—523-8348
•INFINITE RECORDS—528 Westheimer—521-0187

See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•RECORD RACK—3109 S. Shepherd—524-3602

RESTAURANTS

•BAJA'S—402 Lovett—527-9866
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Champagne brunch 12-3pm Sun.

•BRASSERIE—515 W. Alabama—528-8744

•CHAPULTAPEC—813 Richmond—522-2365

•DECATUR CAFE—708 W. Alabama—528-8837

See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•HOUSE OF PIES—3112 Kirby—528-3816

•JADE DRAGON—224 Westheimer—526-2683

•RAUL'S BRASS RUBBING—914 W. Alabama—529-0627

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•STAR PIZZA—2111 Norfolk—523-0800

See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•STEAK 'N' EGG—4231 Montrose—528-8135

•TEDDY'S—243 Westheimer—528-8650

•TIM'S Coffee Shop—1525 Westheimer—529-2289

SCHOOLS

BELLAIRE Beauty College—5014 Bellaire Blvd.—666-2318

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SHOPS

•ALL THAT GLITTERS—4325 Montrose—522-6976

•BYMAN'S Gifts & Accessories—604 Westheimer—529-8002

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•DRAMATIKA—3224 Yoakum—528-5457

•FACETS—1412 Westheimer—523-1412

•TREYMAN—407 Westheimer—523-0228

TAXI

•UNITED Cab—759-1441

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Samantha Reads Your Stars

ARIES: Be flexible this weekend. Try the untried. This holiday is full of spontaneous, spur-of-the-moment happenings. Domestic matters, romantic affairs, and your current project are all buzzing.

TAURUS: Make the most of your talents this national gay holiday. Splurge, splurge and splurge. Experiment with new personality traits. Put on a mask and be someone else. Halloween night ends with a blast.

GEMINI: Think absolute madness. Expect to hear from many old friends during the hectic weekend. But contemplating hatching new plans for the coming winter.

MOONCHILD: Someone new in the city this weekend wants to meet you. At the big party, prop yourself on a corner, and look available—for the tall and macho dressed in dark colors. Brief romance may be headlined, with your sister truning in an Oscar-winning performance as both producer and director.

LEO: Group activities and friendships will be highlighted Halloween weekend. Parties, parties, parties, and you'll partake. A large surprise in a black cape awaits.

VIRGO: Personal affairs and those well-laid Halloween plans—that you put off to the last minute—all climax this weekend. It'll be all indoors as outside activities will be kept to a minimum. Don your best and accept all invitations.

LIBRA: This weekend, you'll enjoy virtually everyone—and they'll enjoy you. Have no fear—the crowds abound with strangers. Grab one, or two, or twenty. Your late night desires will be fulfilled.

SCORPIO: You thrive on activity and you'll get plenty of it this weekend. If you desire to hop from party to party—do it! Sample the goodies around you everywhere. Make a spectacle of yourself!

SAGITTARIUS: Financial rewards are just that. You've earned 'em. And you may just spend all your fortune this weekend, so watch it, you devil. The ghouls, goblins and a naked Indians will cross your path. Grab the ones you like. Be bold.

CAPRICORN: You and your cohorts and all your combined talents will take control of the weekend. Smashing new ideas have already popped out from the wings and their success depends on the cast of characters you bring to it. Nights close with a kiss.

AQUARIUS: There are news and messages from ghosts and hunks this weekend including, perhaps, one that's especially heart-throbbing. Later, company's coming; but it's just the neighbor. Monday will be right up your alley.

PISCES: This may be a weekend of compromises. Very few things are either totally true black or solidly stark white. The shades of gray are infinite. Your reputation will be, shall we say, changed, after the Halloween celebrations.

Trend by Henry McClurg

We're one year old

We're a year old folks. Exactly.

And, it's fitting to note, this issue—a special Halloween and election issue—is the largest we've ever published.

It's my desire to give Montrose a nice, fat, healthy community newspaper. Recent issues compared to issues in our first few months show we've doubled in size, doubled in circulation, and tripled in advertising revenue. That's because *you* (16,000 *yous*) are reading us each week.

Here are some facts maybe you didn't know. There are over 300 gay publications in the country today and the Voice is one of only six which are both weekly and in newspaper format—the toughest format.

The Voice is respected by other gay publications around the country and frequently quoted. With the addition of our new graphics director, the Voice is also one of the most visually pleasing gay publications in the country.

This all reflects very well on Houston. When gay people from other cities see the Voice, they see Houston. We're your newspaper and I hope you're proud of us.



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