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'Texas Star' Combines with Montrose Voice

The Texas Star, a statewide gay newspaper, is merging with the Montrose Voice effective this issue.

Each week, the Montrose Voice will devote several pages to gay community news from other Texas cities, particularly Austin, San Antonio and Fort Worth. Copies of the expanded Montrose Voice will be circulated through gay clubs in these cities.

Chamber Releases Election Analysis

By Hollis Hood

Montrose Voice Senior Correspondent

Houstonians obviously do not want "sexual orientation" included as a non-discriminatory class in city hiring. That was the conclusion of a study of the January 19 referendum.

The analysis, published by the Houston Chamber of Commerce, questions the assumed power of Houston's gay vote. Whatever political power gays may have, it is confined to specific city areas and in no way would be significant in major elections, the report adds.

The Chamber, led by Louie Welch, openly campaigned against the measures. The objection was based on the assumption that "sanctioning" gays would be bad for business.

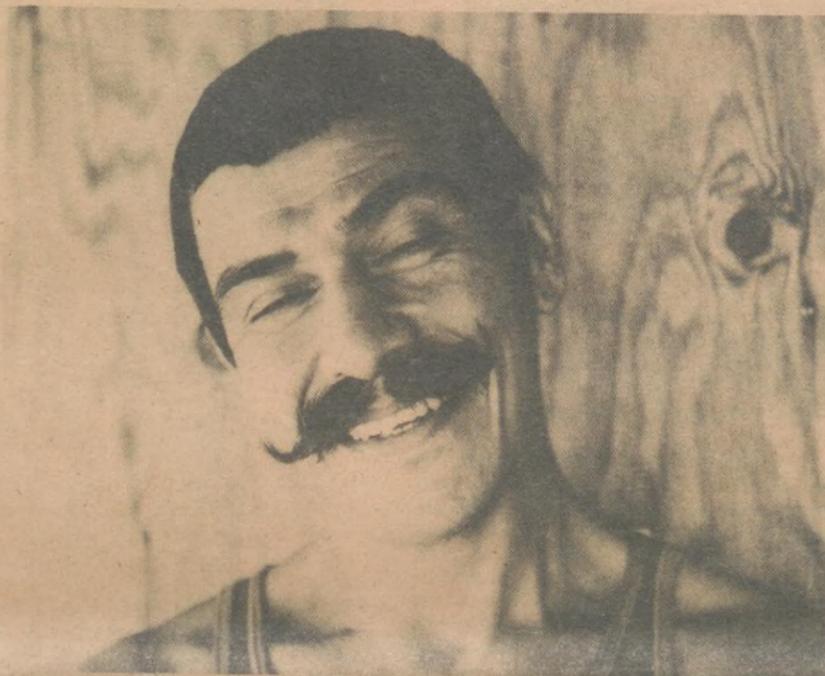
"The success or defeat of more than one city council candidate has been attributed to the ability of the Gay Political Caucus to organize and turn out a large bloc vote," the report states. "Yet the results of an election with obvious importance to the homosexual community indicate that the number of votes actually commanded by GPC may have been overestimated," it asserts.

The proposition passed in the Montrose area, six near-northeast precincts (48, 160, 167, 369, 372 and 373) one far northeast precinct (334) and three Galleria area precincts (233, 569 and 570). It also passed in precincts surrounding universities (Rice, Texas Southern and U.H.) as well as near-downtown minority areas precincts 20, 24

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Quiz: How Assertive Are You?

By Salvatore Didato, Ph.D.

Special to the Montrose Voice

With so much emphasis put on being assertive these days, it would seem that one should take a course in assertiveness training if only to be protected against all those who have already mastered it.

In some social circles it is almost chic to be assertive.

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Saving For Your Future

By Ray Hill

We began this series of articles by identifying the homophobic chief executive of an area bank. In that article we named two other banks about which there were concerns. Those concerns proved well founded and our research discovered involvement of two holding companies and several individual banks. The following list indicates contributors to the various campaigns opposing the recent referendum:

River Oaks Bank, 2001 Kirby, \$122,000 loan

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Charter Bank Westheimer, 2401 Fountainview, \$300 donation

American Bank, 220 Main, \$250 donation

If you bank at any of the above, the public record indicates some of your money was used to help defeat the referendum. These same banks are now or will soon be identifying candidates they plan to support in the November city elections. From their investments in the referendum campaign, it is a good bet they will not be supporting GPC-endorsed candidates.

If you do not want your money used to prevent the progress of lesbian and gay rights, move your account. If your account is a checking or savings account moving it is a simple matter. Just deposit your next check in a new account at another bank. When your outstanding checks have cleared move the remainder to your new account.

Transferring savings accounts and certificates of deposit is even more simple; savings can be transferred at any time and CD's moved when they mature.

This is no fun and not effective unless you tell someone at your offending bank why they are losing your business. A short letter to the bank's chief executive officer will do nicely. Should you receive a cancelled check from one of the vendors you regularly do business processed through a bank on the list, remind them they could better support your freedom and that of your friends by banking elsewhere.



As you move your account ask for an introduction to an officer with whom you can discuss your needs and problems. If you are comfortable with that officer tell them why you moved your account to prevent having the same concerns we have now.

When you go to meet your new bank

officer, dress for success is always appropriate but don't wear the Norton Ditto label—Ben and Lauson Ditto gave \$1,000 to campaign for Houston Anti-Referendum Committee.

If you have time to help our ad hoc committee, please call 527-9253 for meeting times.

Commentary

Fortunes

It's Going to be Sexy Month for Pisces

By Mark Orion

For Friday, March 1, 1985, through Thursday, March 7, 1985:

ARIES—Stay with it. Don't let go. The new month of March can be about holding on to what or who is really important to you. Flings and fantasies are nice for quick fun, but more important to you now is developing a sense of what's truly necessary, of what stays.

TAURUS—Relationships with old friends and lovers and family could cause a rift in your present relationship. Be careful in weighing out the time you allocate for the many who need you right now. Take nothing for granted. Consider who you want to be around when the real summer arrives.

GEMINI—You might just get carried away by your imagination, but what a way to go! The new month of March really feels like something new is happening. In fact, a lot of new things are popping up, and you're up for experiencing them all. Let dreams run wild. Create reality from fantasy.

CANCER—The magic of sex is a marvellous subject. That person who had so much to teach you now has a student who can play teacher, too. Don't be afraid to switch roles. You may not be a ph.D. (pretty heavy dude), but your B.A (beautiful ability) is more than enough. Twice the fun!

LEO—You're making something big out of something small. That could be fun, but not when you're talking about important decisions that concern a relationship. Consider what the real problem is and know exactly what you want to say and do before proceeding.

VIRGO—Feeling a little tired from all this? So much has been going on all around you! Just when you're ready to sit back and take it easy, something strange comes along and zap! You're back in the race. If you can take it as it comes, it can all be yours.

LIBRA—The next week could be an emotional whirlwind, especially on the weekend. So many people want so many things from you! Make certain you know what you need for yourself and act accordingly. "Take it as it comes" is the week's motto.

SCORPIO—You're looking for commitment, stability, a sense of belonging. Remember that what's most important for you may not be your lover's or friend's main priority. Be able to accept that and learn from each other. After all, wasn't what was different about your lover or friend the main attraction in the first place?

SAGITTARIUS—That lucky person you've recently met is causing you to look at yourself in an entirely different light. Smooth sailing as far as love is concerned, but who is that new person inside your skin? The question of "who am I?" looms large.

CAPRICORN—Slow down, take it easy! Spring is not here yet. You don't have to do everything and everyone this week. You're aware that things are changing rapidly, and you don't want to get lost in the confusion. Stand back and watch sometimes instead of always jumping in.

AQUARIUS—A change of work or of your duties there could be very beneficial. You may be asked a lot of questions. It's going to be assumed that you know the answers. The control and leadership you've been wanting is just the right word away.

PISCES—This is not going to be your typical March. You may find yourself with people you didn't expect to meet, or perhaps your day-to-day rituals will be changed somehow. A Scorpio or an Aquarian could pop up and make it a sexy month.

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Local Artist Creates GPW Logo

By Carl Neil

Montrose Voice Correspondent

Tasteful, patriotic simplicity aptly describes the logo chosen for Gay Pride Week '85.

Gene Hester of Houston spent a week creating the winning logo. It is a star shaped by 13 red and white stripes inset with a pink triangle, a symbol of gay history. The logo is accompanied by the theme "Alive with Pride in '85."

In creating the logo, Hester felt pride was best depicted by the star. He said when a star is unfolded it consists of 10 triangles. In his mind each triangle would be representative of a different group of people with the pink triangle representing gays. Thus he did not use the word "gay" in the logo. He noted also that gays are 10% of the population and that one triangle, the pink one stood to represent that.

Gene Hester graduated with a B.F.A. in art from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas, and has a studio in Houston.



Gene Hester with GPW '85 logo.



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Danny Villa Dies, New Fund Begins

In the memory of Danny Villa, about \$2000 was raised in about three minutes last Sunday, Feb. 24—less than 24 hours after his death. The money is to help with funeral expenses and to begin the Danny Villa Living Memorial Fund. Villa died at 1:05 a.m. Sunday of AIDS-

related complications. His close friends were aware of his last wishes which included viewing of the remains and cremation. Those friends also knew that the necessary funds had to be raised immediately.

Among those friends was Tony Perry of the Ripcord. With the help of Joe Porro, an attempt to borrow the money was made by contacting eight-10 bar owners. The bar owners were going to be asked to lend \$100-\$200 each which would be repaid via fundraisers.

When the appointed time came for the meeting, the small office set aside was

In order to help people with AIDS deal with these everyday problems, friends of Villa have established the Danny Villa Living Memorial Fund. Money donated to this fund will be given directly to AIDS victims to help defray living expenses and live as comfortably as possible.

Donations to the fund may be made at any bar with a check or money order made out to the Danny Villa Living Memorial Fund. Donations may also be mailed to P.O. Box 66952-259, Houston, TX 77006. Various clubs are planning additional fundraisers.

In honor of Villa, a party will be held this Sunday at the Ripcord. Being billed as a party and not a benefit, between 9 and 10 p.m., all drinks will be full price. No comp drinks or bartenders' discounts will be given. 100% of the proceeds will go to the Living Memorial Fund.

For those wishing to pay tribute to Villa, viewings will be held at Earthman's Funeral Home, today 6:00-8:00 p.m., and Saturday 3:00-5:30 p.m. Also on Saturday a memorial service and vigil will be held at Jones Plaza Park, across from Jones Hall, at 6:00 p.m.



Danny Villa, AIDS victim

overflowing. Within three minutes, monies in excess of the \$2000 were raised.

Villa also had a wish for others living with AIDS. Through his struggle with the affliction, he came to realize that maintaining employment was difficult and expenses for people with AIDS were often difficult to meet. Keeping the lights on and food in the refrigerator are adversities that complicate the suffering of AIDS victims.

Council Regular at it Again

News One

The public session of Houston City Council meetings is a forum for citizens to express concerns about city legislation or to air problems they are having related to city business.

One of the "regular" speakers at the public session is retired Houston attorney Jewel Davis Lemons. Lemons gained particular notoriety as being one of the most vehemently outspoken opponents of last January's anti-discrimination referendum.

Wednesday, Lemons addressed Council on the subject of "What's Next." Citing a newspaper headline about hunger, she blasted Council for not being responsive to the poor in the city of Houston; rather "all you (Council) do is spend, spend, spend."

Lemons went on to say she was going to call for the mayor's resignation because Mayor Kathy Whitmire would rather give pay increases to her "black henchmen who are not loyal to this city, this state or possibly not even this nation" than meet the needs of the poor.

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'Reality Disappointment'

By Amanda B. Recondwith / Copyright 1985, Questorcorp

Dear Fans, Amanda is beginning to wonder if summer is ever coming! We were lounging around all last weekend, watching the rain go drip, drip, drip all over our skylights, and we started fearing that maybe Noah's flood was coming again.

On rainy weekends, Amanda is forced to read good books, nibble on fine celery and carrots, and go out to dinner with good friends. Such pursuits are really quite entertaining, but as we sat and continuously watched TV, we suddenly became aware that there was a Star Trek Marathon going on!

Oh, the memories, Dear Fans! Amanda watched avidly until she could hardly stand it any longer—over 20 hours of Spock and Captain Kirk and all the crew. We even saw our dear friend Joan Collins in one of the episodes, playing a part we're sure she would rather forget.

When she stood up there in those dumpy 30's clothes, talking about men coming from the stars, we nearly died laughing! We tried to call her, but her maid said she was out on some date or something and wouldn't be back for a week. Her dates always last a long time . . .

So, we sat and stared at Star Trek, while nibbling celery and sipping hot tea and petting our dear cat, Rhona. Each episode had been practically memorized, Dear Fans! We had seen every re-run of Star Trek over the last 20 years, and they were still interesting, although a little crude, technically.

Our Honey-Dew Mellon-Thresh lip glossed lips just twitch with longing when we see Captain Kirk's chunky little body bounce onto the bridge. As a mere child, we were all too aware that he either wore boxers under those tight space pants or nothing at all. His was the Box of the Galaxy, Dear Fans—and it still is! We used to swoon at him during our pubescent days in South Dakota.

We remember longing to see it in color, because we didn't yet have a color television. Sometimes the longing for color got so great, we would actually visualize color onto the screen! It helped make Amanda the colorful and creative girl that she is today!

And, Dear Fans! The morals to those Star Trek adventures seemed so pure and so good back then. It was always good against evil, love over hate, Federation against aliens. It was such a wonderful 60s mentality, you know.

The 60's mentality was the unfortunate by-product of the Camelot Years, Dear Fans. You know—when Jackie ran around with Jack, wearing Dior gowns and all sorts of crazy little tiaras in her hair. That was when eye-liner was put on much more heavily than eye shadow—things were more black and white, and not quite so shady and blended as today. Even in makeup, Dear Fans!

The Enterprise represented so much. It represented America, bravely going where no man had gone before. It represented a mission to improve and build up the worlds it encountered in an effort to spread peace, happiness and justice—not to mention love. Love was very popular back then, too, Dear Fans.

But, unfortunately, those ideals changed in the 70s. Star Trek became unbearably old-fashioned even in the late 60s when it was cancelled. And like most old dreams, people still cling to it viciously, trying to bring back those good old days when everything was either good or bad.

Personally, Amanda gets a little bored with good and bad. She has always admired those who can say without hesitation that something is either good or bad. She knows many people whose minds are uncluttered with such sophisticated notions like actu-

ally loving and hating someone at the same time. Or even not liking someone, but still treating them with respect. Little minds tend to overload when confronted with such haziness. And unfortunately, the Enterprise's Phaser banks would simply overload in Scottie's face if confronted with the complicated patterns of contemporary life.

Yes, we sat on the divan and polished our toes while the Federation sent these brave voyagers into space to conquer and unite. The really ironic thing is that if a certain race or civilization happened to be different from theirs, the earthlings took it upon themselves to change it.

So what if you have been living happily like lemmings for the past five million years! So what if you haven't ever suffered war or disease or famine! You are weak because you haven't experienced what it is to be human, so here is war and disease and famine! Have fun! We'll be back in a couple of light years to see how you're doing.

Yes, Captain Kirk not only managed to fertilize half the galaxy, he also managed to wipe out almost every unique and different civilization he came in contact with. The Enterprise became the giant shopping mall of the universe—homogenizing every planet it bumped into. We dare say that had Star Trek continued, we would eventually have been confronted with a McDonald's on Beta 12!

So, the Americanization of the Galaxy and the wonderful black and white innocence of the 60s lulled us into a fanciful stupor this weekend. We got our last remaining pink Saturn ball earrings. We put on our last remaining stick of Pluto White Star lipstick, and donned our last remaining Petula Clark Neptune striped mini-skirt with the lime green plastic square-heeled boots. It was wonderful. The colors are still bright after all these years! And, we watched until suddenly there was a thump at the door.

We got up and went into the hall and picked up the mail, and in it was a reminder of a coming fundraising event for AIDS, an issue of Time magazine with President Reagan and a bunch of missiles on the front cover, and several bills for assorted utilities and charge cards. REALLY!

It was still raining, and the sky was very gray, and it was damp, and we suddenly felt rather silly wearing our old 60s clothing and makeup. So we took it all off and put on some sensible—oh so sensible—modern clothing. The khaki pants, the white button-down collar Oxford shirt, the trim low heeled pumps, and the pull-back bandana in our hair. And we sat back down, with our newspaper on our lap and looked again at Star Trek.

Captain Kirk had just escaped the rock creature, and Spock was holding him in his arms. It was such fantasy. It was so black and white. Those two men loved each other, and maybe that is the only thing about it that makes it still so palatable after all these years.

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Gay Pride Week Plans Move Along

By Carl Neil
Montrose Voice Correspondent

The Gay Pride Week Committee held its regularly scheduled meeting at Kindred Spirits last Sunday, Feb. 24.

This meeting saw the selection of the Gay Pride Week logo, which was submitted by Gene Hester. Also, "Alive with Pride" was chosen by unanimous vote as the theme for 1985.

Hester's logo comprised 13 red and white stripes forming the shape of a star and carries a patriotic theme. It has a pink triangle in the center which is the only gay connotation it projects.

Before the final vote to adopt the logo was taken, there was some heated discussion about why the word gay was not used in the logo. The question was asked if the word gay could somehow be inserted in the logo. The overwhelming consensus of those in attendance was to leave the logo as it is.

The first fundraiser for Gay Pride Week '85 will be held March 21, 7:00-10:30 p.m. at Kindred Spirits. It will be "Casino Night" and will offer Roulette, Black Jack and all the trappings of Las Vegas. There will be an auction where the play money winnings can be used to purchase merchandise.

A committee was selected to determine what the fee will be to host events during Gay Pride Week. Traditionally the fee has been \$25. However, it has been suggested the fee be raised and the 50% of earnings usually turned over to the GPW Committee be dropped. The fees are used to help pay for GPW publicity.

Stan Ford, committee chairman, would like to see buttons and other items bearing the logo sold during Gay Pride Week. Ford also suggested a bar decorating contest during Gay Pride Week with awards given to the winner. He is also pursuing the possibility of having Gay Pride Week banners flown from utility poles from Mary's to Wagh Drive during the parade. The

chairman has said he will approach the Montrose Business Guild and the Art Festival Association to solicit their support.

The location of the first parade committee meeting will be announced at the next committee meeting.

The meeting closed with Ford reading a memorial dedication to Jerry Kauffman

from the Texas Gay Rodeo Association's program. All in attendance stood in silence as a remembrance to Jerry.

The public is encouraged to attend the Gay Pride Week Committee meetings. Those who register attendance at three meetings are eligible to vote for the parade's grand marshals.

CofC Says Influence Overrated

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and 194. Of 26 precincts that approved, eight are in Montrose.

The report estimated that the eight Montrose precincts turned in only 2% of the total citywide vote, or 11.4% of the total citywide "for" votes. Of the eight, 72.3% of eligible voters cast a ballot and Precinct 34 had the most significant "for" ratio with 82.3%.

Turnout in precincts that voted against the ordinances was large or outnumbered proportionally the Montrose vote. Only 16.4% of Houston excluding Montrose voted for the proposal, according to the report.

Of the 113 precincts that voted 90% or more against, 13 had a voter turnout of 50% or more. Of these the highest was Precinct 199 that voted 98.6% against.

Highest voter turnout was in Christin Hartung's District G at 42.6% which rejected the measures by 84.7% vote "against." District E, Councilman Frank Mancuso's area, rejected the measure by the highest percentage, 90.3%, according to the report.

Councilman George Greanias' District C, of which Montrose is a part, was the only district to reject the ordinances by less than a 70-30 margin. Montrose makes up 14.3% of all the precincts in "C," and those eight precincts make up 14% of all the voters in "C." Voter turnout was 34.7%, when not figuring in Montrose, and those

voters rejected the measures 73.6%.

"These figures imply," stated the report, "that even though District C does have a fairly large gay population, their numbers still are not sufficient to sway the outcome of a race in the district if the rest of the voters can be suitably galvanized into action."

The referendum resoundingly did defeat the adding of "sexual orientation" as a protected anti-discrimination class, 81.7% to 18.3%, said the report.

"Don't be fooled," Sue Lovell, president of GPC commented. "Eighty percent of the people voted against this because they don't like gays for whatever reason. She said that measures must be taken to educate both the gay and non-gay community—to educate gays to the power and need for their votes, and to show the non-gays the reality of gay lifestyle. "It's more than bars," she said.

"Gay people make contributions to Houston in all areas of life—culturally, socially and financially. If any other group did as much as we have done it would be all over the newspapers."

"Our strategy was to target our voters and get them out—and we did that," she said.

"The power of gays in politics is not simply that they vote—but that many gay people work ceaselessly in campaigns. We are not the majority voters, but well-disciplined voters," Lovell added.

Smile When You Ride Metro

News One

Houston bus riders should not be surprised if someone, sometime, in some bus, taps them on the shoulder and says, "Smile, you're on Metro Monthly!"

Channel 2, KPRC-TV, is providing free public service time to the Metropolitan Transit Authority for its 30-minute show, Metro Monthly, airing Sunday, March 10 at 9:30 a.m. and Saturday, March 16 at 1:30 p.m.

This month viewers will meet John Ziegman, an advertising and public relations executive riding the bus for the first time, who was candidly interviewed for a "How to Ride the Bus" segment in the show. The Ziegman feature is one of six or seven vignettes in the upcoming show.

Voter Registration Reqs to Attend GPC Meeting

Representatives from the office of Carl Smith, Houston tax accessor collector, will be present at the March 6 meeting of the Houston Gay Political Caucus. They will be present to deputize voter registrars.

The only requirement for becoming a voter registrar is being registered to vote. GPC has targeted voter registration as one of its main thrusts for 1985.

The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, 4640 Main, in the meeting room at 7:30 p.m.

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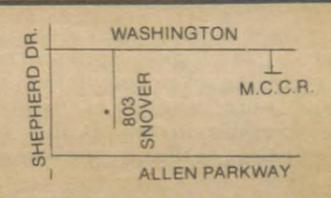
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Once Again, High Court Dodges Gay Rights Issue

The U.S. Supreme Court last Monday refused to hear the appeal of a Dayton, Ohio, guidance counselor who was fired because she was bisexual. By making such a decision, the conservative court, once again, avoided an opportunity to explore the legal rights of homosexuals.

Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall issued a dissenting opinion. Those two justices wanted to use Marjorie Rowland's appeal of a ruling by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to decide if any public employee's firing can be based solely on sexual preference.

In 1974, the Dayton, Ohio School Board refused to renew Rowland's one-year contract as a vocational guidance counselor at Stebbins High School after she told co-workers she was bisexual and had a female lover.

Rowland filed a suit based on the violation of her constitutional rights to free speech and equal treatment. A federal jury, in 1981, awarded Rowland \$56,000 in

damages. That verdict was reversed by the appellate court.

Prohibiting discrimination based on sexual preference for city employees was the issue that prompted the January 19 referendum that was defeated in Houston. Councilman John Goodner, leader of those opposing the anti-discrimination ordinances, does not totally agree with the Ohio decision. Goodner believes that there "must be some protection" for employees who are adequately performing their duties.

Councilwoman Eleanor Tinsley, a supporter of the referendum, believes that a public employee's private life, when legal, should not be considered in employment.

Although the appeals court said Rowland, "failed to prove that she was performing her job properly," Brennan feels the court should address the issue of "adverse action taken against a public employee based solely on his or her expressed sexual preference."

About-Face in Honolulu

A chain of health food restaurants in Honolulu, Hawaii, has agreed not to discriminate in the hiring of gay men and lesbians, reports National Gay Rights Advocates.

Healthy's Natural Fast Foods job application form had warned people not to apply if they engaged in "homosexual activity or knowingly associate with people who do."

NGRA, the San Francisco-based public interest law firm, wrote a letter threatening to sue Healthy's if it did not change its application form. Healthy's responded with an apology and a promise to revise its employment application.

Leonard Graff, NGRA legal director, said, "I told them their policy of arbitrarily excluding all gay people from employment was unconscionable and unsupportable in law. If they did not change their application we were going to sue them."

The lawsuit would have been based on an invasion of the applicant's privacy

rights both under the Hawaii state constitution and under common law doctrines.

Jean O'Leary, NGRA executive director, said, "It is seldom that an employer will actually put in writing that they won't hire lesbians and gay men. But when they do something as crude as this, NGRA is not going to let them get away with it." Instituting litigation to secure employment opportunities for gay people is a top priority for NGRA, O'Leary said.

Healthy's, a subsidiary of Down To Earth Natural Foods, wrote to NGRA stating that it was not their intention to offend anyone and agreed to let NGRA review a copy of the revised application. After the derogatory statements were removed, NGRA, working with Bill Woods from Sexual Identity Center in Honolulu, sent people into Healthy's to verify that they were no longer using the old application form. Posing as job hunters, they were, in fact, given the new application form to fill out and were not asked any questions about sexual orientation during the interview.

Montrose Mouth

Ghastly, Beastly and Ugly

By Various Snoops and Busy Bodies

Well if I hadn't seen it with my own beady little eyes, I would not have believed it either, but there it was for the whole world to see. **Dirty Sally's** was invaded Tuesday (oldies but goodies) night by the Lee sisters—Ghastly, Beastly and Ugly.

First there was Derek Doll, Dolly Parton wig not so firmly attached. The girl really can twirl a baton. Then there was Charley, beer can hair rollers serving as her tiara. Bringing up the rear was Hank. Love those glasses. (Who was the stripper who bared it for the crowd at the stroke of midnight in a cameo appearance as the Statue of Liberty?)

Mary's is bringing it back! Yessir, Moonlight Madness appears on the horizon again on March 7. A Uniform party will ring it in at 7pm. Happy Hour prices will be the order of the evening.

They say love is where you find it, well Fanny must have or he's been lost in Key West for the last month. Darling are you ever coming home?

Congrats, or should I say puke, to **Vicki** the winner of **Mary's** Misscarriage in a Jar contest. Truly disgusting. I really hope **Cliff** forgives **Eddie** soon.

BRB struck it rich this past Sunday as **Miss Mona** and her girls packed their bus for a Let Us Entertain You Weekend Extravaganza. The girls from Dallas danced their

way into everyone's heart and picked up some nice tips to be donated to the AIDS Foundation.

The **Barn** is bronzing **Tony's** boa to immortalize his debut, also at the BRB. You should've caught that act.

Last Saturday afternoon at **Ray's** was a surprise for everyone. Those *real* women from Dallas seemed to have a real good time. They thank the guys over at the 'Dime Store' for their warm hospitality.

On a serious note, **Marion Coleman** is hosting a benefit at **Kindred Spirits** this Sunday at 7pm. Marion and friends will honor the community's long time friend, sports enthusiast, club owner **Jerry Kauffman**.

The benefit is to raise funds to defray medical expenses incurred by his long illness. All proceeds will go into a "Jerry Kauffman Cancer Fund." Donations are tax deductible.

Gene Howell of the **Copa** will be in charge of entertainment. Should be a good show. Tickets range from \$5-\$160. If you can't make it, donations may be made to The Jerry Kauffman Cancer Fund, 13110 Kuykendahl No. 2405, Houston, TX 77090.

Samantha Samuels returns to **Rascals** for one week only on March 12. Be there.



Miss Mona at the BRB



One of girls at Sally's



Fun at Mary's

The Far Side by Gary Larson

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"Look at this mob. We'll be lucky if there's a seat cushion left."

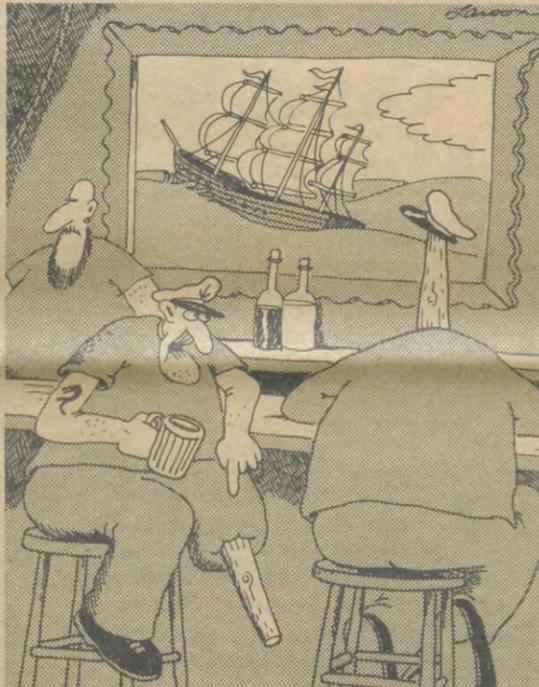
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As the smallest member of the gang, Wendall was used as an attention-getter while cruising for girls.



"Well, I don't think so, but I'll ask. Hey, Arlene! Anyone turn in a human brain left here yesterday? ... He says it was medium-sized, sort of pinkish."



"Well, I guess that ain't a bad story—but let me tell you about the time I lost *this!*"



"Cummings! Schneider! You've got plenty of research to work on ... and for the last time, stop playing with those plastic models!"

Doctors Discuss Immunology's Role in Cancer Treatment

News One

At the 38th Annual Symposium on Cancer Research, held at the University of Texas' Medical Center this past week, Drs. Robert Good and Philip Frost, renowned researchers in the field of immunology, described the immunological approach as "the greatest approach to cancer."

The purpose of the symposium was to discuss the advances being made in immunology as it applies to cancer research. Immunology is described as the body's ability to recognize materials foreign to it and expel it from the body.

The two doctors described how cancerous growths may be controlled, and possibly prevented, through the use of the body's own immune system. Immunology helps the body to recognize the invasion of a foreign substance, such as a cancer growth. Immunotherapy is a way of treating disease by stimulating the body's resistance mechanism against disease or the invasion of a foreign substance. It is hoped that the research and methodology will one day be available to produce an anti-cancer vaccine.

M.D. Anderson Hospital has played a major part in cancer research, its goal being to take the research done and apply it. Both doctors cautioned that immunology does not offer a panacea. But it will aid in the progress and understanding of cancer treatment.

David West Pleads Not Guilty

News One

Alleged hired gunman David Duval West, 28, of Montrose plead not guilty Thursday, Feb. 28, before State District Judge A.D. Azios over the deaths of attorney James Hiram Campbell and his wife, Virginia.

The arraignment of the couple's daughter, Cynthia Campbell Ray, who allegedly was to have paid West \$25,000 to kill her parents, has been delayed until March 9.

Investigators feel that Ray was in her parent's bedroom when West allegedly shot them to death in 1982. Her two sons were sleeping at the foot of their grandparents' bed.

Ray, 28, the second eldest of the couple's four daughters, is charged with capital murder in the death of her mother. She has not yet been indicted. West has been indicted for the deaths of both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

West, an ex-Marine who sometimes socialized in Montrose gay nightclubs and worked out at a Montrose gym, and Ray were being held in the Harris County Jail without bond.

Bank Robbers Just Aren't What They Used to Be

Bank robbers today are a disgrace to their profession, according to the book, *The Encyclopedia of American Crime*.

The book says bank robbers used to be men of high intelligence who would draw up detailed floor plans and escape routes, stage rehearsals and assign specific tasks to each member of the holdup gang.

But the book quotes a California FBI official as saying that, today, bank robbers are "young and dumb."

The book recounts the case of one robber who asked for 10s, 20s, and 30s, and another who got so excited, he fainted.

And some just about ask to be arrested. Says the FBI official, "We've had guys write holdup notes on the back of their own utility bills."

How Assertive Are You?

By Salvatore Didato, Ph.D.
Special to the Montrose Voice

With so much emphasis put on being assertive these days, it would seem that one should take a course in assertiveness training if only to be protected against all those who have already mastered it.

In some social circles it is almost chic to be assertive.

Although it may be overdone at times, there is still a genuine need for assertiveness in those who are repeatedly the victims of their own passivity. Their problems range from dealing effectively with the cocktail party loudmouth to resisting the professional con artist who profits from those who can't defend themselves against his super-salesmanship.

How about you? Would you stand up and confront someone when your rights are being violated? Or are you the type to rationalize your submissiveness and call it humility?

The following quiz helps measure your degree of assertiveness. Begin each of the items using a 3-point scale:

1. I wouldn't; 2. I might; 3. I definitely would.

Respond to each as you would typically act in the given situations.

1. Complain when someone pushes in front of me in a line. 1. 2. 3.
2. Turn down a friend's request to borrow money (say over \$50). 1. 2. 3.
3. Remind a good friend who seems to have forgotten that he owes me money. 1. 2. 3.
4. Openly support the one I agree with when two friends argue. 1. 2. 3.
5. Arrive late at a large meeting and become noticed by taking a seat in front. 1. 2. 3.
6. Complain when food at a fancy restaurant is not satisfactory. 1. 2. 3.
7. Complain to a store clerk who waits on someone who came in after me. 1. 2. 3.
8. Tell someone at a restaurant that their smoking annoys me. 1. 2. 3.
9. Complain to my neighbor whose stereo is interfering my sleep. 1. 2. 3.
10. Complain to the parent of a child who keeps kicking the back of my seat at a movie. 1. 2. 3.

SCORE

To tally your score, add the numbers that correspond with the answers you gave each item. Use the following guide to find out what your score means.

10-16 points: You tend to be passive when it comes to asserting your rights. You may recognize this but be unable to change your reactions. You would benefit from some assertiveness training.

17-23 points: You're average when it comes to protecting yourself or getting something from others. You have a good balance between holding back and speaking out when things frustrate you.

24-30 points: You're highly assertive. You react readily to others in terms of protecting yourself and actively claim what is coming to you. You must be careful not to go overboard when fighting for your rights. Be aware of when assertion begins to take the form of unfriendly aggression.

EXPLANATION

No one has zero assertiveness. Rather, all of us possess differing degrees of the trait. For those who are too insecure to speak out there is assertiveness training. According to the *Encyclopedia of Psychology* (Wiley & Sons Co., 1984), assertiveness training (AT) was first introduced in

1961 by a New York psychologist and author, Andrew Salter. Since then, it has gained popularity throughout the world.

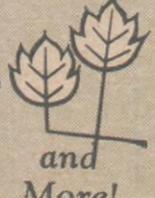
The goals of AT are to increase awareness of one's personal rights and to be active in defending those rights. It teaches the difference between assertiveness and aggressiveness, the latter of which involves hostile action toward others.

Unfortunately, most "pop" books on AT equate being assertive with being aggressive and that's regrettable because the term also expresses feelings of warmth or kindness. So, a better word would be expressiveness, for it conveys positive feelings as well as those that are hostile.

Some positive assertive actions would be holding a door for someone, greet a person or offering your seat on a bus.

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Gay Behind Bars at the Texas Dept. of Corrections

By Hollis Hood
Montrose Voice Senior Correspondent

It's a cold feeling. The feeling you get when you step across that imaginary line between freedom and confinement and hear the very real heavy metal door clang shut behind you. It's too late to worry about why you're there. Too early to think about what will happen when you get out. You are thrust into a surrealistic world by a push in the back—at the mercy of everyone.

There are two principle facilities where gays are housed in the Texas Department of Corrections System, according to Ray Hill, ex-inmate—Jester III at Sugarland and Ellis III north of Huntsville.

Within the prisons there is an attempt to segregate gays from the "general population" of all inmates, Hill said. "They'll move all the people out of a wing, and overnight more people seem to become gay. It's really not effective," he said. But by keeping gays somewhat segregated it can cut down on their harassment. It makes it harder to get jobs, though, and gays "spend a lot more time in the fields" working because they are not in general population.

Most gay people just abstain from sexual activity in prison because, "quite frankly, who can screw under those circumstances. Relationships are hampered because there just isn't a lot of trust. And forming a relationship without trust is almost impossible."

The majority of gays avoid close companionship altogether so outside support is very important to maintain some semblance of sanity.

The system, however, has made it doubly difficult for gays, particularly closeted ones, to communicate. Visitations must take place in very public circumstances, so intimate conversations are impossible, and accompanied by a hundred other conversations going on at the same time.

People in prison have no more understanding of what gay is than do most people on the street, Hill said.

"They don't have any understanding of what being gay is all about. They think the only criteria is sex. They don't understand it's sociological, psychological and political," Hill said. Some people who are homosexual in prison were not gay before, but are raped in prison.

"They become what's called a 'jailhouse turnout,'" said Hill, "somebody that has been raped. That makes them a punk. It may be something they choose, but it's 'on their jacket' and everybody knows they're free meat." (These persons are not necessarily raped by homosexuals.)

After years of being repeatedly raped, these persons get out of prison and they try to come out, but they don't fit any-



Ray Hill: He's Been There

where. "They don't fit in the gay community because they don't know how to be gay and because of the guilt and fear they have internalized because of their experiences, they are afraid in the 'straight' world."

Hill named Richard Speck, Charles Manson and Henry Lee Lucas as jailhouse turnouts.

"It so twisted Manson that he never adjusted to free life" and hence the terrible crimes he committed and landed back in prison, Hill said.

He noted that convicts rarely have any kind of follow-up for adapting to free life or psychological counseling.

To help remedy that situation there's CURE—Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants. The group not only works with ex-convicts, but also lobbies for prison reform. The next lobby day is March 26.

Hill is active in that group and also hosts the "prison program" on KPFT in Houston from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays. One hour of the program is devoted to messages to prisoners from the free world, and the second hour is spent in discussion of the politics of the criminal justice system—a system that apparently has more to do with criminal than justice,

according to Hill.

He recounted instances when women inmates were awakened from sleep, taken to the infirmary and examined to see if they had been masturbating. "They change women's cellmates more often because they believe women form emotional attachments if they live together," Hill said.

He also recounted the story of a young man who was raped every night for 17 years by a building tender. He had come to the prison at 17 and when released 17 years later he was emotionally scared and had a serious physical disability from withered genitalia.

"He told the story on my program," Hill said. "He just held onto the microphone, and I wasn't about to take it away from him. Nobody had listened to him before. Nobody had cared."

Such abuse was possible in prison, and accepted by the establishment, until the Ruiz case which changed many laws regarding the civil rights of prisoners.

Texas has the second largest prison population in the U.S. (Only Calif. has a larger population.) It costs \$40,000 per inmate per year to keep prisoners, and the population is due to increase.

"It's part of the Christian agenda to lock more people up for a longer time," said Hill.

If sodomy is passed in the Legislature it will lock up a lot of gays. Hill said he knew of three men who had been jailed for life under the obsolete law. They are all free now.

Life in prison is not unbearable for gays who are allowed to be together. "They tend to laugh more than men in the general population. They cook better food. The wing is cleaner. Gays just care more," said Hill.

People get into jail because they were anti-social or trying to take advantage of someone with a checkbook, credit cards, or a gun, or they were jailed for "sex" crimes or drugs. But after "paying their debt" they need understanding, support and help.

Hill said CURE tries to give convicts at least a friend to call—someone to help teach them the ropes of living on the outside again and keeping away from alcohol or drugs.

Anyone who would be interested in knowing more about prisons, prisoners or lobbying for humane treatment and civil rights for offenders can contact Hill at KPFT. It's his first "paying" job in five years after release from prison. He's one of the lucky ones who didn't go back. It will take the help of other gays to help gays get a new lease on the future after being behind bars.

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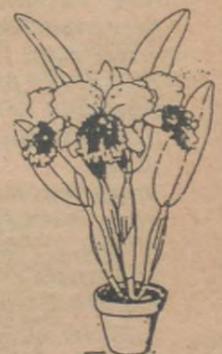
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SportsVoice

Barn to Hold Softball Tryouts

The Barn softball team will be hold tryouts during the next two weekends. Saturday, March 2 at 1:30, prospective players will gather at Levy Field. On Sunday, March 3, Lyons Field in the Heights will be the place for hopefuls. And, on March 9 at 4:30 it will be back to Levy Field.

Interested players should contact Tony at 526-4942 or March 666-7013.

Where's Rich?

Rich Corder, SportsVoice Editor, is on vacation. He was last seen leaving town with Butch Ballhandler.

SportsVoice Calendar & Standings

Compiled by Rich Corder.
Call 524-2151 to submit information

Regular Weekly Events

- SUNDAY:** Frontrunners 10am, Memorial Park Tennis Center
Houston Tennis Club 10:30am-1:30pm, MacGregor Park
Women's Bowling League 5pm, Stadium Bowl
W.W.B. Bowling League 6:15pm, Post Oak Lanes
- MONDAY:** Frontrunners 6:30pm, Bell Park
MSA Men's Bowling 9pm, Stadium Bowl
- TUESDAY:** Frontrunners 7pm, Memorial Park Tennis Center
MSA "Fun Volleyball League," 7pm
- WEDNESDAY:** MSA Pool League, 8pm
- THURSDAY:** Frontrunners 7pm, Memorial Park Tennis Center
MSA Mixed Bowling League 9pm, Stadium Bowl

Special Events

- Feb. 25-Mar. 3: World Championship Tennis, Houston Super Series Tournament
Mar. 6: Montrose Pool League championship position round
March 23: Women's Softball season opening tournament
April 13: Men's softball season begins
April 14: Women's softball season begins
May: Houston Tennis Club annual Easter picnic
May: Oak Lawn Tennis Assn. Spring Open, Dallas
Late June: Oak Lawn Tennis Assn., Dallas, Texas Cup Competition
Oct.: Annual Texas-OU Tennis Classic, Dallas
Oct.: Texas-OU Football Weekend, Dallas
Nov. 9-11: Houston Tennis Assn. "Hou-Tex V"

MSA Pool League

competition thru Feb. 13

TEAM (games won)	Match Wins	Losses
1 Ranch Hands (134)	12	2
2 The Barn (130)	11	3
3 Bacchus (120)	9	5
Kindred Spirits (113)	8	6
Venture-N II (110)	8	6
Street Cats (110)	8	6
Lipstick (104)	8	6
The Exile (102)	7	7

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| 1 Jim Kitch | 6 Rich Corder |
| 2 Armi Albanza | 7 Robert Arriaga |
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| 1 David Heiland | 6 Paul Brown |
| 2 Eddie Chavez | 7 Mike Holloway |
| 3 Richard Pregeant | 8 Thomas Cortez |
| 4 Danny Casillas | 9 Lou Garza |
| 5 John Murphy | |

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'Turk 182!' Quietly Compelling

By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice Entertainment Editor

Turk 182! is a quietly compelling, warmly human movie. It's not the barn burner that its press release had me expecting, but I liked it a lot better than if it had been.

They toss around words like "rousing," "crusade," "heroic."

"Armed only with his wits, he sets out to topple a corrupt mayor."

Since he does it through grafitti, I was sort of expecting Road Warrior meets Good Neighbor Sam.

It is inspiring, like a Sierra Club calendar. When they get over themselves, when they stop saying, like Bob Clark did, "It's an enormous movie; it was like doing *Gone With the Wind* and *Lawrence of Arabia* all in one," when they start talking about their modern-day Frank Capra movie, they're coming a lot closer to the mark.

The movie it most reminded me of happens to be one of my very most all-time favorites—*The Flim Flam Man*.

This time the beurocracy which is consistently out-foxed isn't small town South. It's the Big Apple that shows its Bad Attitude all the way from the subway tunnels to the top of the Queensboro Bridge.

Who was it who said the proper measure of everything is man? Well, here everything is measured against one working man's love for his brother and the fact that a job well done, regardless, really of whether it's an heroic act or not, deserves just compensation.

A bunch of the boys are sitting around Hooley's Bar one evening. Nothing much is happening. Terry Lynch, so proud to be a fireman he's wearing his NYFD T-shirt, is having to explain for the umpteenth time why his kid brother, Jimmy, can't hold onto a job. Suddenly in comes this

little girl jabbering away in Spanish. Terry is the only one present who can understand the little darling, which is lucky for her because she's saying her little sister is trapped in a burning building a few blocks down.

Heedless of the facts that a) he's off duty, and, b) he's had a few beers, Terry goes and saves her. He figures it's part of the trust that goes with his job.

However, when he's disabled due to an accident during that selfsame fire, the city government figures he had no business saving her (due to a. and b.) and refuses to give him his pension.

Little Jimmy (just 20) is bounced from clerk to clerk and even confronts the mayor. In the most stupid move of his reelection campaign, the mayor dismisses the matter. With all the people in the city who really need help, he can't be bothered by some drunk.

The mayor is running on a seemingly one-plank platform. He's anti-grafitti. Jimmy is an artist. The obvious.

To stop there would be to horribly oversimplify this excellent movie. There's also a slow-blooming romance with a social worker (Kim Cattrall). Some critics have complained that it comes to bloom too suddenly when she finds out he's the renegade artist. Where are their eyes? She'd already thrown away her clipboard for the guy.

Also, Terry feels like he's somehow let the department down. He must have failed or he'd still be a fireman. He turns suicidal. Jimmy and the social worker somehow have to prove to him that he's still worthwhile.

Robert Urich plays Terry. You might be able to remember him as Dan Tana in Vegas before or after the show. He'll make



Jimmy Lynch (Timothy Hutton, right) tries to console his older brother Terry (Robert Urich) in "Turk 182!"

you forget it during.

What can be said about Timothy Hutton as Jimmy? He is already one of the greats. He's also an artist really. They let him paint the mural on the brother's apartment himself. He's got a nice body, but in clothes it looks so skinny. A real Irish mother would contemplate tying him to the table till he gained about 20 pounds.

Peter Boyle is good as the mayor's chief of security. I wish he hadn't been quite so subtle. It came as an almost unbelievable twist when he started shooting at Jerry.

Robert Culp suffered from miscasting as the mayor, perhaps. The role came across as almost a repeat performance of his FBI character from *The Greatest American*

Hero.

There were some similarities between Kolchak of "The Night Stalker" (one of my all-time favorite TV series) and Darren McGavin's role here, but not in the way he played the parts. This Detective Kowalski was ponderously heavy and had a deep, dark voice, for example. I'm afraid this actor has been underrated for far too long.

I really feel this movie deserves your attention.

(Next week I make the return to the stage from the movies. *La Cage Aux Folles* made roughly the same odyssey—play, movies, musical. The tickets are on sale now and if you want a good seat, you'd better grab fast.)

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Obscenity Bill Moves On, 'Right-to-Privacy' Dead

By Mark Blazek
Montrose Voice
State Capitol Correspondent

AUSTIN—On Feb. 20, the Texas Senate Committee on Criminal Justice recommended to the full Senate that Senate Bill 18—the obscenity bill filed last November by Senator Bill Sarapalius—do not pass, “but that the Committee Substitute adopted in lieu thereof do pass and be printed.”

The substitute version, like the original bill, defines “community standards” as “the standards of the county in which the alleged offense occurred.”

In anticipation of court challenges to such a definition, however, the substitute bill provides for a two-step back-up should the courts declare this first definition “invalid” (unconstitutional). First, the bill attempts defining “community standards” as “the standards of the community consisting of the county in which the alleged offense occurred and each county directly adjoining that county.”

If neither of these definitions survives court scrutiny, a final section of this bill allows for defining “community standards” as “the standards of this state.”

All of this verbiage is an on-going attempt to out maneuver the courts which have had great difficulty defining obscenity with the First Amendment staring everyone squarely in the eyes. Clearly, conservatives would like to define “community standards” in the smallest possible area (by county as opposed to by state)



State Rep. Senfronia Thompson of Houston

for this would allow greater conviction rates for offenses.

This bill, which passed committee on a 4-2 vote (1 abstention) will not likely return to the Senate for the required second reading.

In other action on the Hill, House Joint Resolution 9, the right-to-privacy bill sponsored by Representative Senfronia Thompson of Houston, was referred to the House Committee on State Affairs, the “funeral committee,” on Jan. 22.

“It’s dead,” said Patrick Johnson, Thompson’s legislative aide. The Thompson camp feels pressuring for a vote in committee on this bill would be futile as they expect only one committee member—Lena Guerrero, a Democrat from Austin—would surely support this pro-gay legislation. This bill followed the same path to defeat when introduced in 1983.

As of February 22, no other legislation affecting gay people has been introduced. Word around the Capitol, according to Johnson, suggests Rep. Bill Ceverha will reintroduce the sodomy law he unsuccessfully proposed in 1983.

March 8 remains the deadline for the last regular session, though the bill never became law. And this session the bill, if introduced, has a real chance of passing, said Johnson, because the 9-member House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence, where such a bill would most likely get slotted, has been stacked by Speaker Gib Lewis with more conservative representatives than in 1983.

NGTF’s Apuzzo to be Honored During San Antonio Fiesta

Virginia Apuzzo, ex-executive director of the National Gay Task Force, has resigned that position to work for New York Governor Mario Cuomo’s bid for the 1988 presidential nomination.

However, Apuzzo will be in Texas April 27 at a town meeting of the Alamo City Gay Caucus in San Antonio.

The Houston Gay Political Caucus has announced plans to charter a bus and reserve accommodations for a trip to San Antonio to honor Apuzzo at a reception.

UT Blue Jean Day Surprises Many

By Mark Blazek
Montrose Voice
State Capitol Correspondent

One thing the gay community never has any trouble obtaining is press coverage when they want it—and often when they don’t.

The University of Texas Gay and Lesbian Students’ Association got what they wanted when they declared Valentine’s Day “Gay and Lesbian Blue Jean Day” and urged all people who support equal rights for homosexuals to wear jeans. The question remains if what GLSA wanted has any real value.

Jim Etkorn, a guest columnist for the *Daily Texan*, wrote on February 14, “Today the GLSA encourages everyone on campus to think about what it means to be gay and how it is to live in such fear. Blue Jean Day is a positive effort reminding everyone of the size and diversity of the University’s gay population and challenging everyone to rethink some of their attitudes and assumptions.”

In an editorial on February 15 by associate editor Ron Muller, one student is quoted, “I always wear jeans. How will people know who is gay and who just didn’t find out about Gay Day until too late?”

“Welcome to the point, meathead,” reacts Muller. “There is no way to distinguish between homosexuals and jeans-

wearing straights. It doesn’t matter if you can tell or not, just as it doesn’t matter if someone is a homosexual or not.”

But the Gay and Lesbian Students’ Association thinks it matters or they wouldn’t have opted for such a ploy. And the *Daily Texan* published at least one letter daily the week of February 18-22 plainly illustrating, as Muller said, “... how deep prejudice against homosexuals runs and how much further gay groups must go to gain equality.”

On February 18, Robert J. Cole responded to Etkorn’s column by stating “the facts about this lifestyle.” This chemical engineering major wrote, “It remains that this perversion is a decadent practice and an abomination of the loving, kind God who created us. As much as the GLSA attempts to promote this lifestyle as an enjoyable, gratifying and acceptable way of life, it remains that the practice of this intense selfishness leads to an empty, hurt and bitter soul that only God can heal.”

One assumes Cole was among those who was late to class for running home and switching into his nylon Adidas shorts.

The following day, February 19, Wayne Joubert, a mathematics graduate student, wrote and took the “you’re O.K., sinner” approach. He acknowledges our society’s intolerance toward gays, chastises the Robert Coles, quotes the Bible three times and concludes, “An individual cannot be saved by glossing over sin (such as homosexuality or premarital sex), but only by agreeing with God that his sin really is sin. Nonetheless, the love of Jesus accepts and changes any of us who come to Him, ghastly sinners though we are, and enables us to ‘sin no more.’”

Frankly, I’m not sure whether Cole’s or Joubert’s letter is more nauseous.

Writing in the February 22 issue of the *Daily Texan*, Paul Dowling utilizes the common “disresponsibility” argument. “Sexual orientation is not a thing one chooses,” Dowling claims. “It is an integral part of a person which just is. People do not choose how they are, whether they be right-handed or left-handed, straight or

gay. ... The only reason that people are gay is that they can be no other way.”

We’ve all heard this argument many, many times, and I just get more and more insulted. My love is not even in the same category as left or right-handedness!

The Gay and Lesbian Students’ Association—and many other similar groups—operate from a major premise: keep reminding people we exist, mention the number 10% a lot, and, eventually, others will get acclimated to us. But we’re dealing with people who are scared and confused, and there is a better way. My sexual liberation is not something that’s earned. It’s lived with pride, integrity, and sensitivity. When enough of us believe in ourselves, and enough of them notice our fortitude, oppression will be a thing of the past.

Many more people will lose their jobs in the process, and some will still die living their beliefs. But until we choose to end the frivolity and begin unreservedly believing, all the ordinances in the world ain’t worth anything, folks.

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LGRA Board to Meet

Lesbian/Gay Rights Advocates, the coalition of Texas gay political groups that lobbies the Texas legislature on behalf of the gay/lesbian community, has called a board of directors meeting.

The meeting will be held Saturday, March 2, at 2:30 p.m. at Chameleon’s Coffee Shop, 607 Trinity, upstairs, in Austin.

Items on the agenda include an update from Shelia Cheaney, LGRA’s lobbyist, on legislation affecting the civil rights of the gay community; the publicity campaign; and fundraising efforts.

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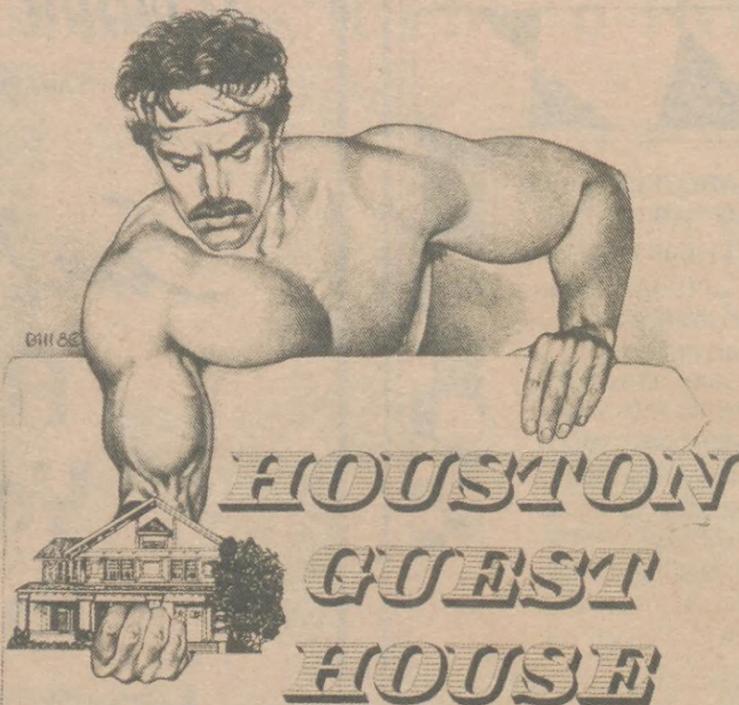
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'Odd Number' Continues in Austin

Odd Number, a new gay one-act play set near an Air Force base in the 1950's, continues at Designer's Space in Austin through March 9. It runs with *The Haunted House*.

First produced at New York's Caffe Chino in 1964, *Haunted House* is a story of high camp set in Greenwich Village.

The plays are by Robert Patrick, author of *Kennedy's Children*, and are directed by Doug Dyer, author of *Splendor*. The plays mark the debut of a new company, the Safe Sex Players.

Performances begin at 9:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 7 p.m. on Sundays, March 1-3 and 8-9. The theater, Designer's Space, is located at 1704 South Congress Avenue. The box office number is 447-7888. Tickets are \$5.

Is Alexander Godunov? in Austin

Doug Dyer's new Theater con Carne in Austin will host the first preview performance of the San Antonio company of *Is Alexander Godunov?* before the play premieres March 14 at the Bonham Exchange.

The cast also plans to play benefits in Houston and Dallas to raise money in the fight against AIDS.

Their acclaimed new play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9 at Designer's Space, 1704 S. Congress in Austin, said Dyer, creator of *Esther's Follies* and the hit play *Splendor*. *Is Alexander Godunov?* will be followed at 9:30 p.m. by the final performance of *An Evening of Gay Plays* by Robert Patrick.

The double bill includes *The Haunted Host*, set in Greenwich Village, and *The Odd Number*, controversial for its hot nude scenes.

The Patrick plays will run at 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays through March 9.

Alamo City Comments on 'Adults'

A minister, businesswoman and college student represented the San Antonio gay community in a feature on the 10 o'clock news following the showing of *Consenting Adults* on February 4 on ABC.

Bar owner Lillie Johnson was depicted as the "flip side" of the TV movie about a son "coming out" to his parents. She "came out" to her children.

"For the girls, the older two, it was easy because they saw their mother happy for the first time in a long time," Johnson told KSAT news reporter John Kirby. "But for the baby (her son), it was harder. That took several years. Now, we're all at peace with one another."

Jerry Kaufman of the San Antonio Metropolitan Community Church and Trinity University student Steve Teepe each said his parents weren't surprised that their child was gay. But they were concerned about anti-gay feelings in the straight world.

Teepe said his parents "had discussed it among themselves beforehand. They especially didn't like what I'd have to go through. They knew I would have trouble other people wouldn't have."

He added, "Fortunately (at Trinity), the few that can't accept it are a minority."

Kaufman said those people are simply "ignorant." Described as "a born-again, conservative, fundamentalist Christian," he said, "It's a little better to preach unity of the gospel and the love that Christ gave us than tear another denomination down or tear another people down. It's just not going to be fashionable when we all get to heaven."

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'Sugar': A Very Unoriginal Drag Show

By Scott Cutsinger
Montrose Voice Movie Critic

(Editor's note: Cutsinger normally reviews new films for the Voice. This week he reviews 'Sugar.' His film reviews return next week.)

There have been hundreds of Broadway plays over the years that have been turned into motion pictures, but the producers of *Sugar* decided to try the opposite. Back in 1972, producer David Merrick had the hit film *Some Like It Hot* (with Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, and Marilyn Monroe) rewritten as a stage musical. The tunes were written by such successful artists as Jule Styne (*Funny Girl* and *Gypsy*) and Peter Stone (1776).

Now, *Theater Under the Stars* brings this conglomeration back to life with the original star Robert Morse. Sorry to say, they should have let this one stay buried back on 42nd Street. For some reason this production looks tired, dated, and lacking in any originality.

The storyline follows two out-of-town musicians who find themselves witnesses to the St. Valentines Day Massacre. With the hoods hot on their tracks, Jerry and Joel decide to become Daphne and Josephine and join an all-girl band that is headed out of Chicago. The bulk of the laughs rest on the escapades of these guys dressed in tacky drag outfits.

Now, straight, middle-aged couples were just hooting with laughter the night I attended at the Music Hall. They seemed to find Robert Morse's exaggerated female gestures hilarious, but to me they seemed totally unfunny and ridiculous. Mr. Morse has obviously played this part hundreds of times (sort of like Carol Channing doing *Hello Dolly*), and he has obviously forgotten what restraint means.

When Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon became ladies in *Some Like It Hot*, they



Robert Morse and Larry Kert star in "Sugar" now playing at the Music Hall.

were funny and believable as men with dresses on for the first time. However, Morse and Larry Kert (as Josephine) were acting like they were doing a camp drag show and loving every minute of it. Kert was a bit more restrained, but Morse shows no mercy as he gallops around in

this high heels like an intoxicated old woman.

Bethany Wright does an exact impersonation of Marilyn Monroe for some reason, and as the title character, Sugar, she certainly doesn't sparkle. Sidney Rojo plays the head of the all-girl band (Sweet

Sue) like a drill sergeant. Her role consists mostly of barking lines at everyone, but when it comes time for her to sing her big number "When You Meet a Man in Chicago," I was embarrassed for her. This was the big closing number and it was horrendously sung off-key.

The dance numbers in *Sugar* ranged from interesting to very poorly choreographed. The dancers did not look well-rehearsed and the numbers just seemed to lack polish. However, Alfred Desio as Spats the Gangster has several nice tap numbers that really liven up things between acts. It's too bad this character didn't have more to do with the story.

The orchestral numbers had a nice "prohibition style" zing to them, but surprisingly the vocal numbers do little to enhance the show. The songs are often just singing talk that explain the characters emotions or situations, but the fact that few of the principle characters have outstanding singing voices did put a damper on things. Larry Kert fares the best in the singing and dancing department, and for me really outshone the star of the show.

The really unbelievable moment in the play comes when Jerry decides that he wants to marry this old gentleman who has been after him as Daphne. The songs "Magic Nights" and "I'm Engaged" seemed totally ridiculous for a man to be singing who had been constantly complaining about having to be a woman. Morse's character never evolves, and he goes from wild drag to pathetic queen.

Maybe I was too hard on this production, but I truthfully did not get much enjoyment out of it. Maybe for some, this sort of vaudeville camp production could prove enjoyable, but those in the Montrose community will probably do better to wait for *La Cage Aux Folles*.

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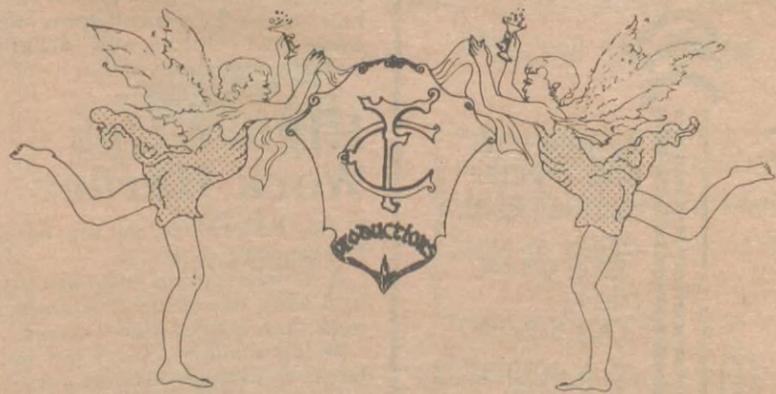
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HGO Delights With Magic Flute

By Jeff Bray
Montrose Voice Special Correspondent

After seeing dozens of operas and experiencing different levels of pleasure or displeasure, thrill or boredom, it is completely refreshing to experience the pure magic of Houston Grand Opera's production of *The Magic Flute*.

There have been many reviews written on this particular opera, but it isn't the opera itself that presents itself as magic to the audience as it is the characterizations in this particular adaptation. It can only help such a light-hearted, happy opera to be translated into English to further the understanding of the American audience.

The innovation of the dialogue instead of straight music refreshingly breaks up any monotony that may exist for the viewer.

The Magic Flute is certainly one of Mozart's most playful operas. It borders on the fairy tale, putting it in the class of *The Nutcracker* ballet, which Houston children look forward to seeing every year.

The Magic Flute, however, last appeared in Houston in 1980, and its return is a delightful treat to young and old.

The story is quite complicated, actually. Tamino, the prince, wanders into a magic land and is accosted by a serpent. Just as he is about to be devoured, three lady attendants of the Queen of the Night appear and kill the monster. After they are gone, Tamino awakens and meets Papageno, the Queen's lovable bird-catcher.

Papageno claims to have saved the prince, but the Ladies appear and reprimand him by locking his mouth shut. They then tell Tamino that the Queen's lovely daughter, Pamina, has been abducted by the evil sorcerer, Sarastro.

To make a long and wondrous short story, Tamino rescues Pamina after going through a Masonic trial. Sarastro turns

out to be a nice man whose powers are coveted by the Queen, who turns out to be evil. Papageno, simple and lovable, nearly hangs himself because he can't have Papageno, but in the end the two are happily joined—and everyone lives happily ever after.

It is the perfect fairy tale, you see. But to carry it off, the opera company has managed to create the most wonderful atmosphere. Frank Lopardo does an excellent job portraying the noble Tamino. His voice is clear and honest and true, ringing boldly through the hall in keeping with his character. Handsome and fine, Lopardo creates a prince who is at once bold and sensitive.

William Parcher is the show-stopper of *Magic Flute*. His voice is resilient and thoroughly honed, and his acting abilities are exceptional in portraying the simple, jovial Papageno. We somehow think that Papageno should be a rather dumpy looking character, but Parcher's dashing good looks somehow make the character even more lovable.

Margaret Chalker is a wonderful, soft and innocently voluptuous Pamina. She carries herself gracefully and sings clearly and beautifully in her part as the pawn-like princess in this mysterious tale.

Christine Donahue does a fabulous job as Queen of the Night in one of the most difficult musical parts Mozart ever wrote for a soprano. Her voice floated and bounced upon the torturous notes, sounding breathtakingly simple and clear. Her voice is one for the opera buff to keep track of in the future as it matures and mellows.

Kenneth Cox does an admirable job as Sarastro, although the notes sometimes may have been a little too low. He is a very impressive figure, however—perfect for the part.

Carol Gale, Stella Zambalis and Merietta Simpson tease and tickle the audience in their delightful portrayals of



Christine Donahue as Queen of the Night, and Margaret Chalker as Pamina in HGO's "The Magic Flute"

the three Ladies. Their parts are painstakingly harmonized and alert, and from beginning to end. They are a pleasure to see.

The three boys in the balloon add a very mysterious, godlike—if not strangely pagan/Christian—aura to the production. They float in and out of scenes in an incredibly effective floating balloon, giving advice and watching over the cast like angles. In their 18th century powdered wigs and Egyptian skirts, they make an impressive and charming outside foil to

the entire plot. The whole scene is mysteriously veiled in Masonic symbolism and a cross between Inca jungle and Egyptian temple, with lush greenery and deep cave-like sets that fool the eye into believing there is so much more there. Backdrops rise and fall with dizzying swiftness, and the orchestration of all the scenes and the movements is a true masterpiece of direction and coordination from Frank Corsaro, director; Maurice Sendak, set and costume designer; and Neil Peter Jampoli, lighting designer.

Houston Grand Opera deserves a standing ovation for its magical production of *The Magic Flute*. As always, the orchestra was flawless, conducted by John DeMain.

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AIDS Action Council/Federation of AIDS Related Organizations, 1115 1/2 Independence Av SE, Washington, DC 20003, (212) 547-3101
 Gay & Lesbian Press Assn—POB A, Old Chelsea Sta, New York, NY 10011—(212) 989-6622

- Gay Rights Nat Lobby—POB 1892, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-1801
- Human Rights Campaign Fund—POB 1396, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-2025
- Lambda Legal Defense—132 W 43rd, New York, NY 10039—(212) 944-9488
- Lesbian/Gay Rights Advocates—POB 822, Austin 78767
- Media Fund for Human Rights—POB A, Old Chelsea Sta, New York, NY 10011—(212) 989-6622
- Nat Assn of Business Councils—Box 15145, San Francisco, CA 94115—(415) 885-6363
- Nat Assn of Gay & Lesbian Demo Clubs—1742 Mass Av SE, Washington, DC 20003—(202) 547-3104
- Nat Gay Health Educ Foundation—POB 784, New York, NY 10036—(212) 563-6313 or Dr Greenberg (713) 523-5204
- Nat Gay Rights Advocates—540 Castro, San Francisco, CA 94114—(415) 863-3624
- Nat Gay Task Force (NGTF)—80 5th Av, New York, NY 10011—(212) 741-5800
- NGTF's Crisisline—(800) 221-7044 (outside New York State)
- Rural Coalition, c/o Waller-Zanghi, Box 611, Blum, TX 76627
- Tx Gay/Lesbian Task Force—POB AK, Denton 76201—(817) 387-8216
- US Transvestite-Transsexual Contact Svc—1017-B E Pike, Seattle, 98122—(206) 624-8266

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Check your listing. We list here each week name of organization, address, phone, regular meeting dates and times, and dates of special events. If your listing is incorrect, mail correct information to The Voice, 408 Avondale, Hou 77006.

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- A Capella Chorus—Montrose Church of Christ—777-9286
- ACLU—1236 W Gray—524-5925
- AIDS Hotline—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard)
- American Gay Atheists—POB 66711, 77266—527-9255
- Astro Rainbow Alliance—520-9451 (voice), 520-0552 (TTY)
- Avondale Assn—POB 66054, 77266; meets 7:30pm 2nd Thurs, Women's Christian Ctr, 310 Pacific
- Azulao Womyn's Magazine—6130 SW Fwy #335—266-5237
- Bayou Blu Singers—Robert Moon, dir, 209 Stratford—868-3084
- Bering Memorial United Methodist Church—1440 Harold—526-1017; svc 10:50am Sun
- Choices Unlimited—POB 70996, 77270—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard); meets 1pm 3rd Sun, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Willia, "Social Mixer" 7:30pm alternate Fridays; Sunday brunch 12:30pm 3rd Sun
- Christian Church of the Good Shepherd—1707 Montrose; svc 1pm Sun, Bible study 7:30pm Thurs
- Church of Christian Faith—217 Fairview—529-8005; svcs 10:45am Sun & 7:15pm Wed; Bible study 7:30pm Wed; choir practice Wed after Bible study
- Citizens for Human Equality (CHE)—POB 3045, 77253—680-3346; meet 2nd Tues, Watson-DeNagy Gallery, 1106 Berthea
- Citizens for United Hou (CUH)—3317 Montrose #B32—659-6148
- City Hall—901 Bagby
- Clippers—342-6502
- Colt 45's—meets at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—528-9192
- Committee for Public Health Awareness—POB 3045, 77253—528-6333, 522-5084; "Sharing Group for the Worried Well" meet Fri, 7-8pm, Montrose Counseling Ctr
- Community Political Action Committee (C-PAC)—POB 2005, 77252—236-8666
- Community Gospel Ctr—3207 Montrose—523-6018, 668-0259, 692-9002; Svcs 2:30pm Sun, 7:30pm Thurs
- Cong Aytz Chayim—meets at CCF, 217 Fairview—688-8997; svc & social 8pm 2nd & 4th Fri
- Crisis Hotline—228-1505
- Dharma Study Group—406 Avondale—524-9554
- Diana Foundation—2700 Mason—524-5791
- Dignity—523-7644; meets Americana Inn, 3301 SW Fwy, 7:30pm Sat
- ESOPS Private Professional Social Club—961-9876
- 1st Unitarian Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571; svc 11:15am Sun
- Frontrunners—529-1288 or Randy at 681-5679; Runs 10am Sun, 6pm Tues, 7pm Thurs Memorial Park Tennis Ctr, 6pm Mon Bell Park
- Gay & Alive Sharing Experience (GASE)—528-1311, 528-0891
- Gay & Lesbian Archives of Tx: affiliate of I/H Inc
- Gay Far East International Club—2615 Waugh Dr #289—522-5322, 649-6225; meets 3pm 2nd & last Sun
- Gay Hispanic Caucus—868-5252
- Gay Nurses Alliance—880-9486
- Gay Political Caucus (GPC)—POB 66664, 77266—521-1000; meet Holiday Inn, 4640 Main, 7:30pm 1st, 3rd & 5th Wed, San Antonio trip honoring Apuzzo Apr 27; 10th anniversary dinner hosted by Presidents Club Sept 14
- (Hou) Gay Pride Week Committee—POB 66821, 77266—Stan Ford 523-7644 or Cathy Lenahan 868-6258; meets 2:30pm Mar 31, Apr 28, May 26, Jun 30, Kindred Spirits, 4902 Richmond Av; Hou Gay Pride Week Jun 13-23; national Gay Pride Day, "Alive with Pride in '85," Jun 28
- Gay Switchboard—POB 66591, 77266—529-3211; information, counseling, referrals, TTY, AIDS Hotline
- Greater Montrose Business Guild—c/o Mike Nelson, 630-0309; meets 7pm, 4th Wed at Brennans Rest, 3300 Smith
- Hazelwitch Productions—2615 Waugh Dr #266, 77006; lesbian concerts, free mailing list
- Homophile Interfaith Alliance—729 Manor—523-6969
- Hou Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists—524-7498, 7-10pm; meets 7pm 4th Tues
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Hou Gay Students Assn—747-3098

Hou Inter-Faith Alliance: contact through Integrity/Hou

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

Hou North Professionals—POB 3840, Humble 77347—Bill at 821-7126; meet 7:30pm 2nd Sat

Hou Outdoor Gays (HOGS)—Bill at 697-9553

Hou Tennis Club—Rich at 524-2151; play 10:30am-1:30pm Sun, Homer Ford Tennis Center; picnic Easter; participant Oak Lawn Tennis Assn Spring Open, Dallas, May; participant San Fran Singles Championships, May; cohort w/Oak Lawn Tennis Assn, Dallas, Tx Cup Competition, late Jun; participant annual Tx-OU Classic, Dallas, Oct. Hou-Tx V Nov 9-11

I/H Inc—POB 16041, 77222—694-1732, 529-7014; affiliated groups are Interact, B'zzarrio's A Place in the Sun, Montrose Art Alliance, Gay & Lesbian Archives of Tx, Gay Switchboard, Montrose Symphonic Band; board meet 7:30pm 1st Thurs (varied locations); educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thurs

Ingersoll Speakers' Bureau—POB 391, Bellaire 77401—669-4064

Integrity/Hou (Episcopalian)—POB 86008, 77266—439-1209; meets 2nd & 4th Tues, Autry House, 6265 Main

Interact—POB 16041, 77222—529-7014

●KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd—526-4000; "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist pgm Fri 8:15-10:30am; "Wilde 'n Stein" gay pgm Thurs 7:30-9:00pm

KS/AIDS Foundation—3317 Montrose Box 1155, 77006—524-3427; meets Sat 11am-12:15pm

KS/AIDS Foundation telephone fundraising—Donna Knipp 526-9617

Jerry Kauffman Cancer Fund—778-4106; Mar 3 benefit, Kindred Spirits, 778-4106

Lambda Ctr Gay Alcoholics & Alanon—1214 Jo Annie—521-9772

Lesbian/Gay Resource Svc—University of Hou, 4800 Calhoun, box 309, 77004—749-1253; meets 2:30pm alternate Tues, Spindletop Room, 2nd floor, University Ctr

Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine—880-9486; meet 7:30pm 1st Sat

Let Us Entertain You Weekend—project of Hou Council of Clubs—526-8054

Lonestar Nudist Group—box 740572, 77274

Lutherans Concerned—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143; meet 2nd & 4th Tues evenings

McAdory House—c/o KS/AIDS Foundation, 3400 Montrose #501—524-2437 or Gary Treese at 522-9816

Men Against Deception Courtesy Club—POB 541871, 77254—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard); meets bi-weekly

●Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—861-9149; potluck dinner 7:30pm 1st Sat monthly; svcs 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun & 7:15pm Wed; membership inquirers class 7:30pm Mon; education classes Tues & Wed eves

(Hou) Metropolitan Wind Ensemble—529-9610; Meets St Stephens Episcopal Church, 7:30 Wed

Montrose Art Alliance—694-1732, 868-9314, 869-5332; affiliate I/H Inc; meets 2nd Mon

Montrose Church of Christ—1700 Montrose—777-9286; svcs 11am Sun

Montrose Civic Club: see Nartown Assn

●Montrose Clinic—803 Hawthorne—528-5531; open Mon, Tue, Thurs 6-9pm

Montrose Country Cloggers—456-8861 meet 7-10pm Fri MCCR Church, 1919 Decatur

Montrose Counseling Ctr—900 Lovett #203—529-0037; AIDS victim support group 6:30pm Mon; Women's Support Group 7pm Tues

Montrose Singers—Carl Lawrence 774-3591 after 6pm; rehearsal Mon eves, Bering Church, 1440 Harold

Montrose Softball League—POB 22272, 77227—524-3144; 5th season begins Apr 13, Levy Field

Montrose Sports Assn (MSA); see specific subgroup

Montrose Symphonic Band—POB 66613, 77266—527-9454; meet 7:30pm Tues, Heights Womens Club, 1846 Harvard at 20th; spring concert 7:30 pm Apr 13, Lanier School; affiliate I/H Inc

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MSA/Women's Softball League—6431 Pine-shade, 77008—Carolyn at 868-6256

MSA/Volleyball—Mark 522-1469; games 7pm Tues, Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Taft

Montrose Watch: subgroup Nartown Assn

Mustangs—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427; club night Thurs

National Gay Health Education Foundation—523-5204

National Organization for Women (NOW) Lesbian Rights Task Force—POB 440422, 77244

Nartown Assn (Montrose Civic Club)—1413 Westheimer; meet 7pm 4th Tues; 4th annual Montrose Home Tour Apr 13-14

Nartown Business Alliance—529-7010; meets 7pm 2nd Wed, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer

New Freedom Christian Church—829 Yale—863-8377; svcs 10am Sun

Overeaters Anonymous—c/o Montrose Counseling Ctr, 900 Lovett—Peggy at 526-4015; meets 8pm Sun, Montrose Counseling Ctr, & 8pm Wed, Bering Church, 1440 Harold

Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (Parents FLAG)—464-6663; meets 2pm 3rd Sun, Presbyterian Ctr, 41 Oakdale

Park People—c/o Nartown Community Firehouse—741-2524

Paz y Liberacion—POB 800063, 77260—523-9061

Presbyterians for Lesbian/Gay Concerns—Presbyterian Ctr, 41 Oakdale—526-2584; meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues

Recreational Land Fund Committee—Mustang Club project

Rice Univ Gay/Lesbian Support Group—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard)

Rothko Chapel—1409 Sul Ross—524-9839

Shanti of Tx counseling for life-threatening illnesses—522-5084

Society for 2nd Self (Tri-Ess), Gulf Coast Transvestite Chapter—POB 90335, 77090

Society for the Promotion of Amazon Sado-Masochism (SPASM)—POB 70996, 77270—Gay Switchboard 529-3211

Tx Bay Area Gays—332-3737; meet Thurs evening

Tx Bay Area Gay Youth—332-3737; meet bi-weekly

Tx Gay Rodeo Assn—Drawer 1194, POB 66973, 77006—526-5001

Tx Human Rights Foundation—1915 Commonwealth—522-2824

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

WWB Bowling—Myrt 723-1455; bowls 6:15pm Sun, Post Oak Bowling Lanes

Weslayan Fellowship—864-8899

Westheimer Colony Arts Assn—1001 Westheimer #163—521-0133; Spring Festival Apr 20-21

Women's Bowling League—Debbie 973-1358; 5pm Sun Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain

Women's Lobby Alliance—4 Chelsea—521-0439

BAYTOWN—

Baytown Lambda Group—427-1378; meets 7:30pm odd Fri

CONROE—

Conroe Area Lambda Society—Jan at (409) 756-0354 or Ray at (409) 756-4097

Conroe Area Lesbians—Kathy at (409) 756-9069; meet 8pm 2nd & 4th Fri

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- 2306 Club—2306 Genessee—528-6235

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- AIDS Hotline—529-3211
- AMBULANCE—222-3434**
- City Hall—222-3011
- Doctor—see ads or 529-3211
- FIRE—227-2323**
- Gay Political Caucus—521-1000
- Gay Switchboard—529-3211
- Lawyer—see ads or 529-3211
- Library—224-5441
- Montrose Clinic—528-5531
- Montrose Counseling Center—529-0037
- MONTROSE VOICE—529-8490
- POLICE—222-3131**
- Taxi—654-4040 or 236-1111
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- Eddington's—6121 Hillcroft—981-6121
- Frankie's—Montrose at Westheimer—529-7896
- Happy Buddha—516 Westheimer—527-8494
- JV's Bar & Grill—402 Lovett—527-9866
- Matt Garner BBO—138 W Gray—527-8488
- Gyro Gyros Sandwich Shop—1536 Westheimer—528-4655
- House of Pies—3112 Kirby—528-3816
- La Jalcience—1308 Montrose—524-8676
- Missouri Street Cafe—1117 Missouri—529-1264
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7 Day Montrose Events Calendar

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

Typestyles indicate events' location: Events in Houston, Events of Local Interest Elsewhere, Events of Area Interest

SELECTED EVENTS THROUGH 7 DAYS

- *THRU SUNDAY: Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo continues, Astrodome, with David Frizzell & Shelly West 7:45pm Mar. 1, Lee Greenwood 11am Mar. 2, Larry Gatlin & Gatlin Bros. Band 7:45pm Mar. 2, Oak Ridge Boys 1pm & 7:45pm Mar. 3
- *THRU SUNDAY: World Championship Tennis Houston Super Series Tournament
- *FRIDAY: "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist program, KPFT, FM-90, 8:15-10:30am
- *FRIDAY: Montrose Country Cloggers meet 7pm, MCCR, 1919 Decatur
- *FRIDAY: Baytown Lambda meets 7:30pm Mar. 1
- *FRIDAY: Poets Workshop, 8pm Mar. 1, A Place in the Sun, 704 Fairview
- *SATURDAY: 149th anniversary Texas independence, March 2
- *SATURDAY: KS/AIDS Foundation meets 3400 Montrose, no. 501, 11am
- *SATURDAY: Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine meet 7:30pm Mar. 2
- *SUNDAY: Montrose Tennis Club plays 10:30am-1:30pm, MacGregor Park
- *SUNDAY: Frontrunners run 10am from Memorial Park Tennis Center
- *SUNDAY: Women's bowling league plays, 3pm, Stadium Bowl

- *SUNDAY: W.W.B. Bowling League, 6:15, Post Oak Lanes
- *SUNDAY: Jerry Kauffman Cancer Fund benefit Mar. 3, Kindred Spirits
- *SUNDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett
- *MONDAY: Frontrunners run 6pm, from Bell Park
- *MONDAY: MSA Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- *TUESDAY: Frontrunners run 7pm from Memorial Park Tennis Center
- *TUESDAY: MSA "Fun Volleyball League" plays, 7pm
- *TUESDAY: Montrose Symphonic Band meets Heights Women's Club, 1846 Harvard at 20th, 7:30pm
- *WEDNESDAY: Montrose Pool League championship position round Mar. 6
- *WEDNESDAY: Gay Political Caucus meets Holiday Inn, 4640 Main, 7:30pm Mar. 6
- *WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League competition
- *WEDNESDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold
- *THURSDAY: Frontrunners run 7pm from Memorial Park Tennis Center
- *THURSDAY: "Wilde 'n Stein" gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPFT Radio, FM-90
- *THURSDAY: MSA Mixed

Bowling League bowls, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

SELECTED EVENTS IN FUTURE WEEKS

- *IN 1 WEEK: Houston North Professionals meets 7:30pm, Mar. 9
- *Gay Far East International Club meets 3pm
- *IN 1 WEEK: Montrose Art Alliance meets Mar. 11
- *IN 1 WEEK: Lesbian/Gay Resource Service, Univ. of Houston, meets 2:30pm Mar. 12, Spindletop Room, Univ. Center, Univ. Park
- *IN 1 WEEK: Lutherans Concerned meets Mar. 12, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh
- *IN 1 WEEK: Integrity meets Mar. 12, Autry House, 6265 Main
- *IN 1 WEEK: Citizens for Human Equality meets 7:30pm Mar. 12, Watson-DeNagy Gallery, 1106 Berthea
- *IN 1 WEEK: Houston Data Professionals meets 7:30pm Mar. 12
- *IN 1 WEEK: Nartown Business Alliance meets 7pm Mar. 13, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer
- *IN 1 WEEK: Avondale Association meets 7:30pm Mar. 14, Christian Women's Center, 310 Pacific
- *IN 2 WEEKS: St. Patrick's Day, March 17
- *IN 2 WEEKS: Choices meets 1pm Mar. 17, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Willia
- *IN 2 WEEKS: Parents FLAG meets 2pm, Mar. 17, Presbyterian Center, 41 Oakdale
- *IN 2 WEEKS: Gay Rights National Lobby hosts reps national gay groups, March 21-22, Washington, D.C.
- *IN 3 WEEKS: Houston Festival, "This Is Houston," March 23-31; Market Square
- *IN 3 WEEKS: Bayou City Fun Run, March 23
- *IN 3 WEEKS: Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm Mar. 26
- *IN 3 WEEKS: Montrose Civic Club (Nartown) meets 7pm Mar. 26, 1413 Westheimer
- *IN 3 WEEKS: Greater Montrose Business Guild meets 7pm Mar. 27, Brennan's Restaurant, 3300 Smith

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