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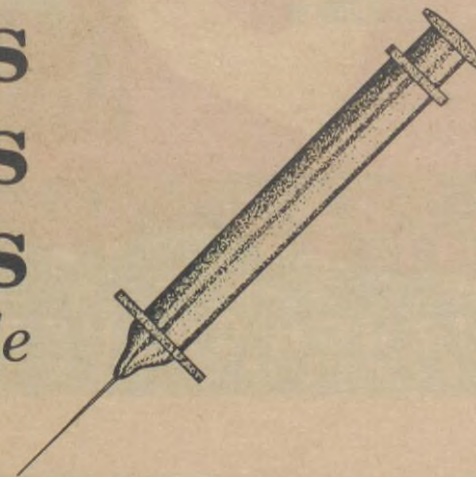
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Activist Seeks Home for Jailed AIDS Patient

By Linda Wyche
Montrose Voice

A community activist is seeking housing for a 21-year-old AIDS patient who is currently being held in isolation in Harris County Jail on charges of criminal trespassing and prostitution.

Ray Hill hopes to gain the release of Michael Dean Martin of West Hollywood, Calif. Martin was arrested Monday, July 28, in the 2100 block of Milam after he allegedly offered to perform oral sex in exchange for a fee on an undercover vice officer. Before being transferred to the county jail, he spent Monday night in an isolated cell at City Jail. He is being held under \$1600 bond.

Hill met with Martin on Wednesday, July 30. According to Hill, Martin's account of his experience in Houston differs greatly from that of the police.

Hill said that Martin is a "bright, alert, attractive" young man. He carries a California clinic card that identifies him as a victim of AIDS-related complex (ARC).

Hill continued by saying Martin arrived in Houston last weekend. When he attempted to gain entrance into

Michael's, a nightclub in the 400 block of Westheimer, using only the clinic card as identification, he was turned away. Martin went across the street to a convenience store hoping to retrieve additional identification he believed he had left there.

It was then Martin had his first encounter with Houston law enforcement officials. He was arrested for public intoxication and taken to City Jail. Martin maintains that, due to the condition of his health, he does not drink.

Upon release Monday morning, Hill continued, Martin phoned a brother in Louisiana for money and then returned to the Montrose area. He claims that when he set out for the Western Union offices to pick up the money, he was approached by a man who offered him a ride. Enroute to Western Union, the driver asked Martin if he would like to go somewhere and relax. Martin agreed to the offer.

When Martin returned to the car after picking up the money, another man had joined the driver in the car. According to Martin, he was told that he could not continue on with the two. At that time,

Martin entered a building to gather possessions left behind earlier. He was arrested as he left the building.

Hill contends that the police are "using arrest powers as a substitute for quarantine." Martin insists he informed law enforcement officials (including the undercover agent) that he had AIDS. Hill added that it has gotten to a point where "every homeless person is being viewed as a health threat."

At a hearing held July 31, before County Judge Angel Fraga, the state requested that Martin's bond be increased to \$5000. Prosecutors contended that "wealthy individuals in the gay community would bail him out so he can continue his prostitution." The motion was denied.

At that hearing, the state could produce no evidence that Martin has ever been arrested or charged with prostitution. Martin's only run in with the law seems to be a California charge of second degree accessory to burglary.

Hill is hoping that once housing is found, Martin will be released on his own recognizance. Martin requires a

place that is convenient to the courts and Jeff Davis Hospital where he receives medical treatment.




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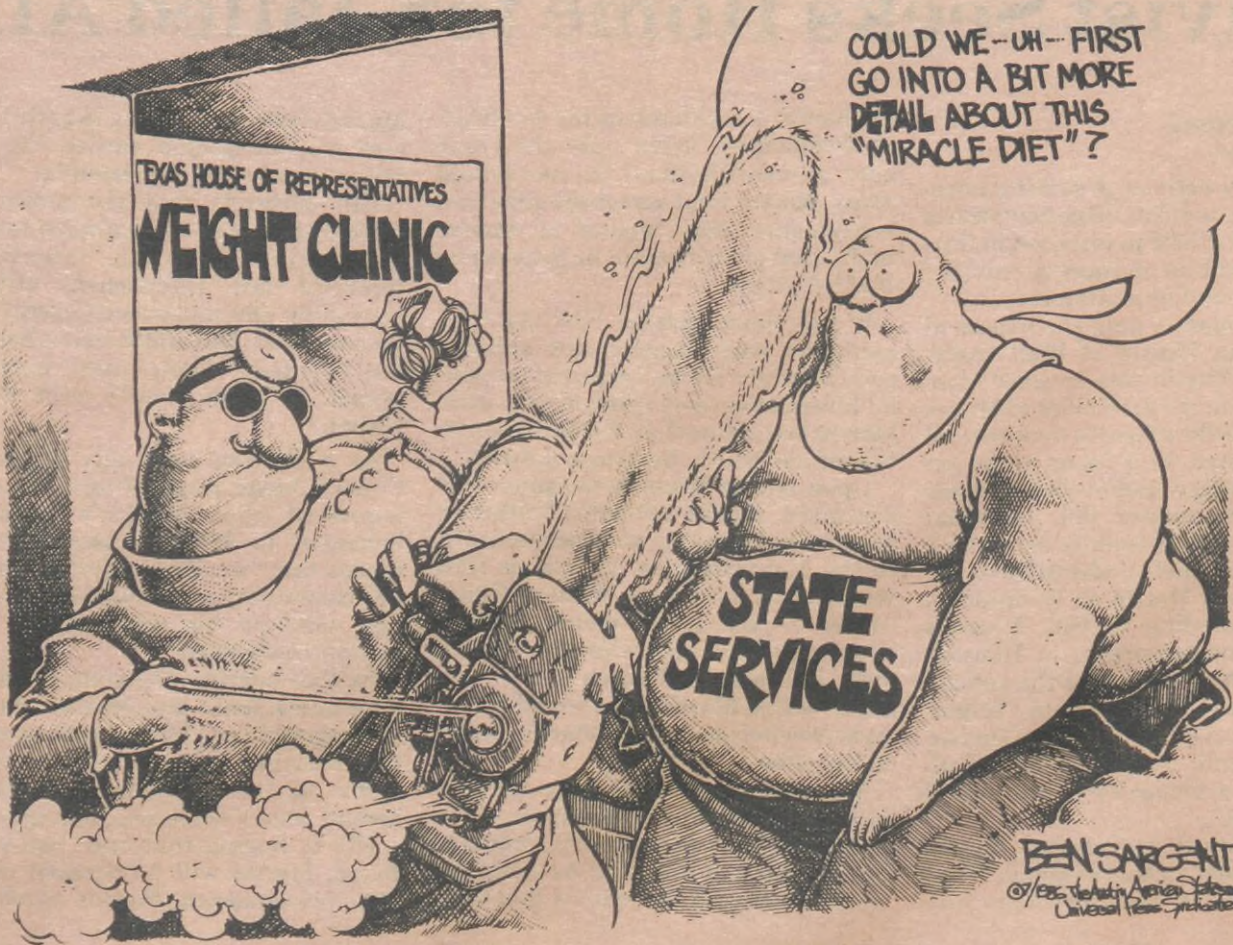
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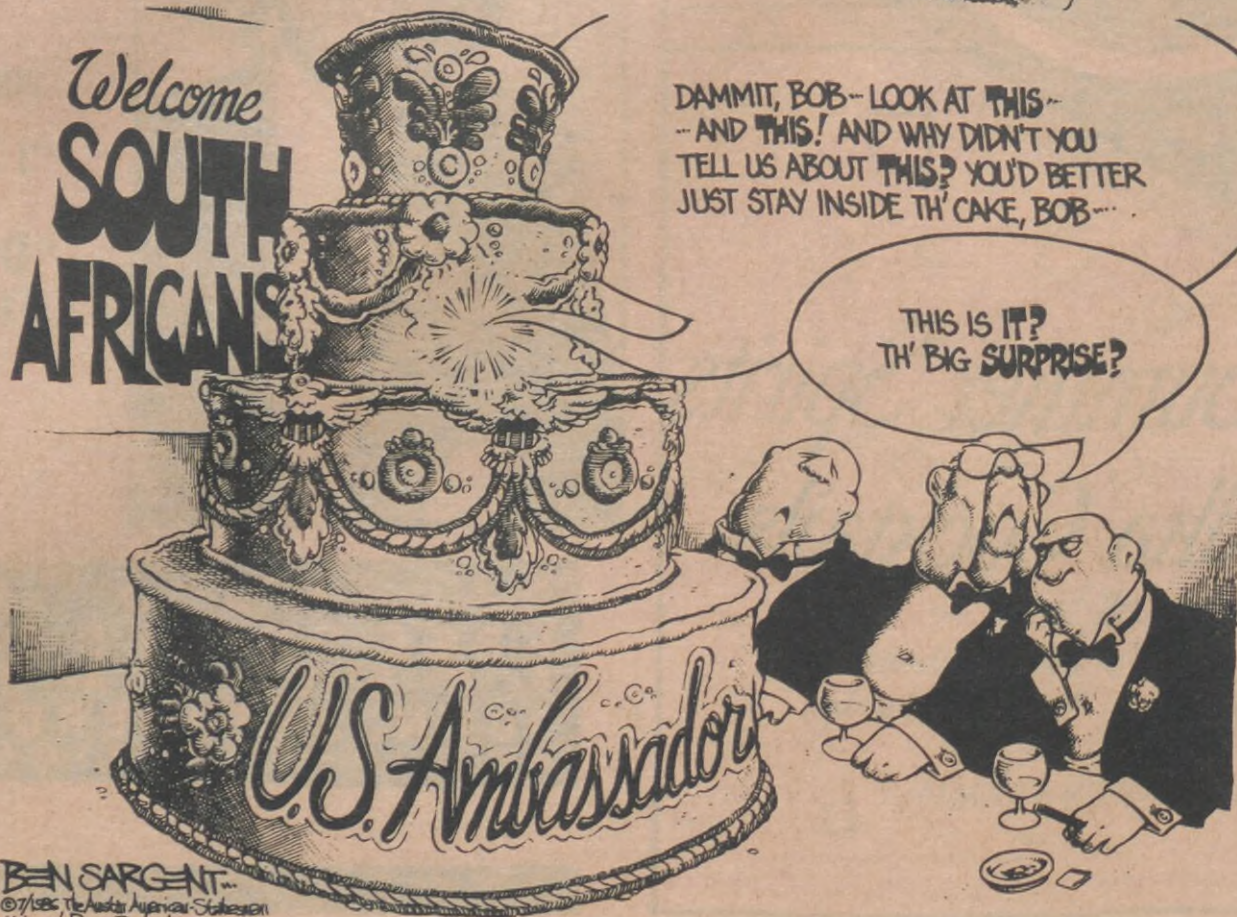
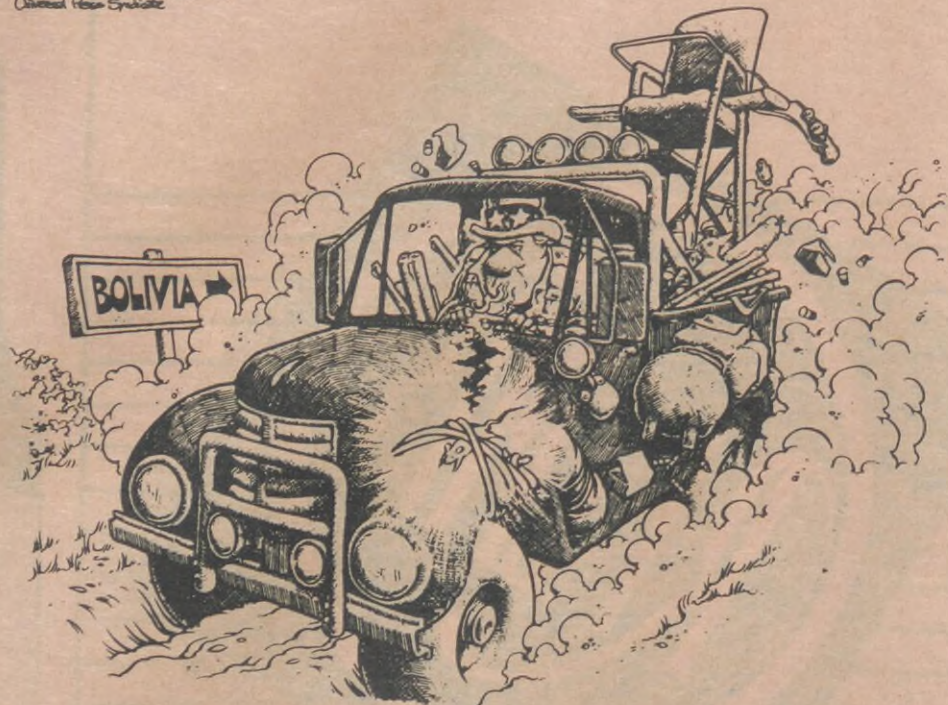
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Dear Mother,

Sorry I haven't written in so long. I am finally feeling better after the accident. I still wonder, though, when they made that street one-way. It was fine that morning, but when I was driving home for work, it was head-on into a city bus. Maybe it was the ladder I walked under on my way to the parking lot.

It's things like the accident that really make me wonder about my luck. It got so bad one night when a black cat paced in front of my door for about two hours, that I decided to venture out for a drink.

I stumbled on this place called Dirty Sally's. I figured it was okay, because with my luck, no one clean will let me near them.

I ordered a drink. Such a nice place, the bartender didn't seem to mind when I spilled grenadine all over the gentleman sitting next to me.

Shortly after arriving, a dashing looking fellow in a bow tie offered me a ticket. I didn't have to pay for it or buy a thing. As things go with me, the number on it was 1313. Next thing I knew music was playing and people were gathering around a large wheel. Well the guy who gave me the ticket is known as Pat "Prycene" Sayjack. He has an assistant call Vanna. Vanna must work very hard because they have a new one each week. I didn't know there were so many nice ladies named Vanna.

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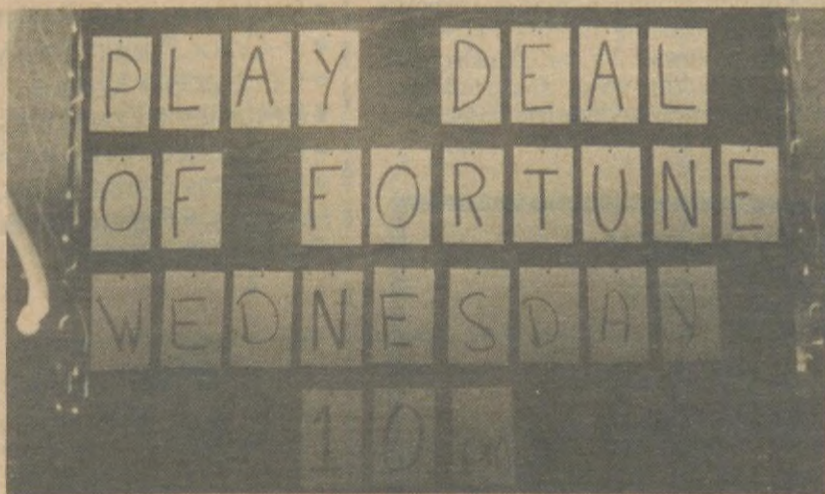
I wasn't paying too much attention to all the goings-on until Pat Sayjack called, you guessed it, 1313. I was so nervous I tripped and fell (didn't get hurt this time though). You won't believe it but I knew that puzzle after only picking 13 consenants. Won a bunch of cash. And went on to win the TV.

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AIDS Second Wave

Health Experts See IV Drug Users as New Host Population

By Gabriel Friedman
Pacific News Service
Special to the Montrose Voice

The battlefield is changing in the fight against AIDS.

Until recently, the virus was perceived as affecting almost exclusively white, male homosexuals. But today health experts in major U.S. and European cities are finding that the key new host population is intravenous drug users, who contract and pass on the virus by using dirty needles.

"We've discovered that we've got the second wave of the epidemic staring us in the face," says Wayne Clark, director of the Health Department's Community Substance Services in San Francisco. Adds AIDS specialist Calu Lester of the National Minority AIDS Council, "IV drug users are in the same predicament now that gay men were in a few years ago."

Although homosexuals who don't use drugs still account for the majority of AIDS cases and deaths, the rate of increase among this group is slowing down nationwide, according to the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control. But the number of infected IV users is rapidly rising.

In New York City, where the IV-AIDS problem has been widespread for several years, needle users account for over half of all AIDS cases, according to Wayne Clark. In San Francisco, as many IV-AIDS cases were reported in the last six months as were found during the four previous years.

At the core of the problem is a hard-to-reach population with few resources for learning about the disease. Many are poorly educated and can't relate to the literature-based prevention strategies that until now have targeted a "media-sophisticated" mainstream audience.

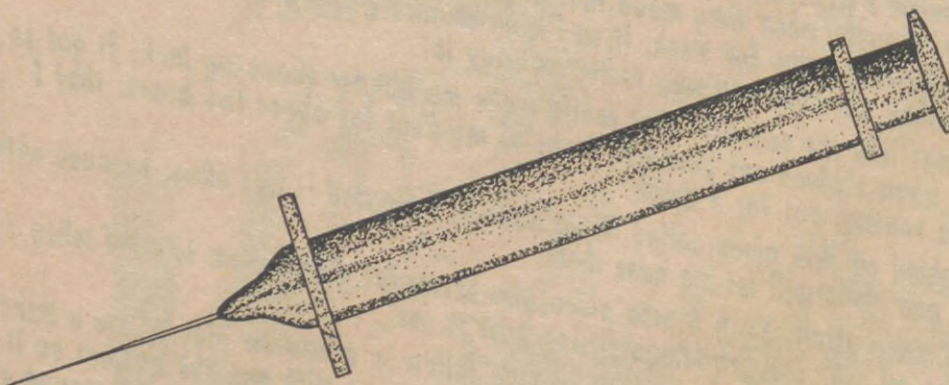
Unlike gays, the drug using population has no political clout—let alone any well-organized infrastructure of its own. Funds and support for the kind of street-based education that might get the word out are almost completely lacking.

Baltimore's estimated 35,000 needle users, for example, are served by only four outreach workers, according to Billy Sparks of Baltimore's Health, Education and Resource Organization. In San Francisco, there are seven such workers for an estimated 12,000 drug users. But funding cuts will halve that number by the end of July, says Harvey Feldman, director of San Francisco's Youth Environmental Studies, a community health organization.

Lester, a sociologist who has worked with marginal populations for many years, underscores the irony of the situation. Those debilitated by drugs, sleeplessness, or lack of food and shelter are especially open to AIDS, since a weak immune system allows the disease easier access to the body, he said. "Yet it's precisely these populations who need the most education that get the least."

The consequences are increasingly evident. In a recent study of 700 needle users in San Francisco, Feldman found that 10 percent of the out-of-treatment population were carrying the AIDS virus.

The high rate is due chiefly to the circulation of contaminated needles, health experts claim. One reason for the rapid increase in IV-AIDS cases in New York is the existence of shooting



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galleries—rooms in tenements where speed and heroin are sold, and needles provided, often uncleaned, for shooting up. The danger is compounded by the fact that needles are illegal in most states, which means scarcity and thus sharing between users.

"If you share with someone who has AIDS, there's an extremely high risk that you'll pick it up," says Feldman. Despite this, needle sharing is by all accounts a common practice, especially among young users subject to peer pressure.

Among the new host population, teenagers are perhaps the most vulnerable to infection. They are in a "triple bind" risk situation, Lester says: they're users, they typically have terrible health habits, and many are prostitutes.

Moreover, unlike the gay population, in which the AIDS crisis strengthened an already strong community network, teenagers on the street have few social supports to rely on. "They're completely isolated," says Lester.

Nor do health officials know where to find them. Traditionally a floating population, teenage IV users and prostitutes have not been the subject of much AIDS-related research. "It's only in the last four months that people have woken up to the youth AIDS problem," says Lester. If the numbers aren't there, they think there isn't an issue."

Another problem is the extreme mobility of street kids. Although there is a

steady population of teenage prostitutes in most major cities, police raids as well as complaints from older competitors force them to move as often as every few months. This makes it difficult for outreach workers to establish the kind of trust that enables them to learn about the youth's drug and sexual habits.

More broadly, the demographic change from middle class homosexuals to low income intravenous drug users portends a significant change in the racial makeup of the AIDS population. The victims of the second wave "will be black and brown," Lester predicts.

In parts of the country, they already are. In New York City, reports the New York Health Department, 53 percent of all AIDS cases are minorities, including 93 percent of those under the age of 13. Since minorities make up some 80 percent of the country's IV drug-using population, according to the Centers for Disease Control, the overall proportion of minority AIDS cases will rise rapidly with the increase in IV-AIDS cases.

Cultural differences compound the outreach problem, say street educators working with young Latino and black drug users. The most innovative approach one San Francisco outreach program has found is a one ounce bottle of bleach. Rinsing needles twice with bleach, followed by two rinses with water, kills the virus, they tell drug users. But many addicts use water out of toilets.

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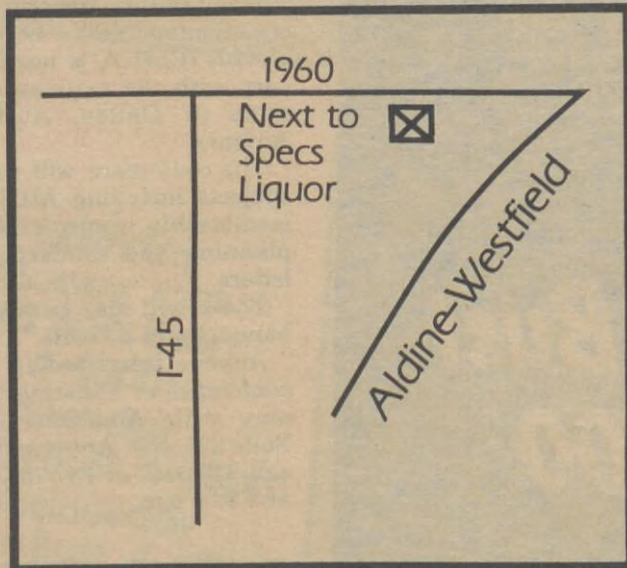
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Now that the restaurant is under construction, I have noticed something that has me very confused. I remember reading about an ordinance which City Council passed a few years ago which requires new buildings to be set back from major streets by 25 feet. It looks like the new restaurant is being built almost all the way out to the property line.

I have also heard that the city of Houston has a 10 foot easement along much of lower Westheimer for street widening purposes. If this is so, how can a new building be built on a city easement?

Don't get me wrong. I am very glad to see new development along lower Westheimer, but I am just curious as to why a new building could be built so close to a street which needs widening.

Kate Randolph

Dear Kate:

According to the city Planning and Development Department the original plans were submitted to the city as a remodeling of an existing structure. Under city laws, if the walls are not removed a building is considered a "remodel" and not a new structure and does not

Ask City Hall

By George Greanias
Houston City Councilman, District C



have to meet the set-back ordinance. In light of this fact, a permit was granted allowing the construction.

The construction plans were later changed to meet plumbing and wiring requirements and the walls and ceilings were ultimately removed. At that time the city halted construction to determine if the project was now in violation of city laws.

After much debate between the builder, the Department of Planning and Development, and the Legal Department, the city decided that technically the construction was not in violation of city laws. And since the property in question is, in the opinion of the Planning Department, not needed to widen Westheimer, the city decided to allow the construction to continue.

Thanks for asking this question. This example shows how complicated regulating land use can be when a city tries to deal with older

neighborhoods like Montrose. The need for the city to be able to widen streets when needed is clear. At the same time the city doesn't want to penalize property owners in older neighborhoods who built or bought their property long before the law was written. For this reason most laws which will affect existing structures have what is called a "grandfather clause" which allows the structure to remain even though it may be inside the area now controlled by the city. In simple terms, the city recognizes the fact that the building was there first.

Ever had a problem with City Hall? Any city service? Perhaps you're just curious about some aspect of our city government or the services it is required to perform for its citizens. Write "Ask City Hall," c/o Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston TX 77006. Confidentiality can be maintained if desired. On personal issues, Councilman Greanias will provide a personal answer.

Lesbian and Gay Democrats to Meet with Legislators

Representatives of the Lesbian/ Gay Democrats of Texas will be meeting with Democratic state legislators in August to urge repeal of Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code, the state's sodomy law. The statute was recently declared constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

According to LGDT co-chairs Clint Harris and Edra Bogle, Democratic State Chairman Bob Slagle and other top party officials are arranging for small group or individual meetings both in home districts of legislators and in Austin during the special session of the legislature.

When the Supreme Court decision on the Georgia sodomy law was made public the week after the state Democratic convention, LGDT sent out information packets to all 80 State Democratic Executive Committee (SDEC) members urging a strong human rights plank and repeal of 21.06. The SDEC was charged by the convention with final passage of the platform.

A plank calling for classification of persons with AIDS and ARC as handicapped by state and federal agencies is also included in the platform passed by the SDEC. The human rights plank includes a strong right to privacy statement. Former LGDT board member Dale Beverly of Houston served on the committee, and was primary author of the section relating to health services for AIDS and ARC patients.

Hispanic Organizations Plan Conference

A statewide network of gay/ lesbian Hispanic organizations in Texas will sponsor a leadership conference during the Labor Day weekend, August 31-September 1, in Houston. The Houston organization, Gay/ Lesbian Hispanic Unidos (GLHU), is hosting the conference with the assistance of organizations in Dallas, Austin and San Antonio.

The conference will deal with many subjects including AIDS, fundraising, membership, women's issues, workshop planning and conducting, and newsletters.

There will also be a guest speaker, banquet and a "baile."

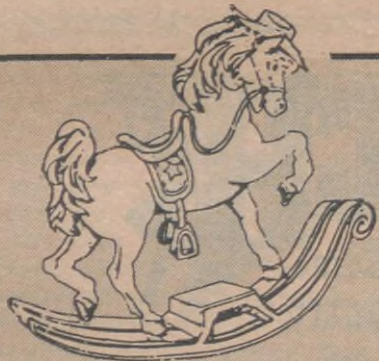
Anyone interested in attending the conference or assisting with the effort may write Ambiente, 1633 Babcock, Suite 235, San Antonio, Texas 78229 or call 349-5045 or 647-7563 between 5:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Indian Plight Subject of Video

The Big Mountain Support Group will show a video, "The Wrong Side of the Fence," on August 10 at 7:00 p.m. at the Dharma Study Group, 406 Avondale.

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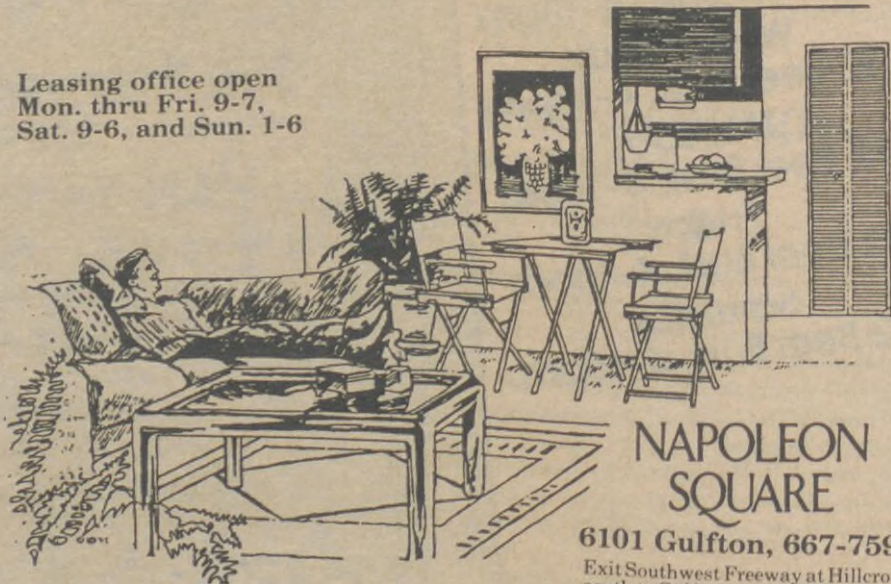
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Journalist to Speak at Suffrage Celebration

Political journalist Molly Ivins will be the keynote speaker at the Houston Area Women's Center's seventh annual Celebration of Women's Suffrage. The event will be held on Tuesday, August 26, 1986, from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral, 1117 Texas. August 26 marks the 66th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment which extended voting rights to women.

Ivins is a political columnist for the *Dallas Times Herald*. Her freelance work has appeared in the *New York Times* Sunday magazine, the *Washington Post*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *Esquire*, *Atlantic*, *The Nation* and numerous other publications.

Ivins served for three years on the board of the National News Council, is active in Amnesty International's journalism network and the Reporter's Committee for Freedom of the Press. She writes about press issues for the American Civil Liberties Union and several journalism reviews. She has received a number of journalism awards and in 1976 was named Outstanding Alumna at Columbia University's School of Journalism.

Other activities scheduled for the celebration include readings from the works of various women poets and authors as well as a book sale sponsored by the Hilda and Reuben Askanase Library of the Houston Area Women's Center.

The Women's Suffrage Celebration is open to the public and is free of charge. For information call 528-6798.

Producer Kicks Off \$1,000,000 AIDS Campaign

John Glines, Broadway producer of the Tony Award-winning *Torch Song Trilogy* and last year's Drama Desk winner *As Is*, is spearheading a national fundraising campaign to help the growing number of people with AIDS.

Glines is the project director of "Stamp Out AIDS," a campaign to sell stamps similar to Easter and Christmas seals, to raise funds for organizations which directly serve people with AIDS. The first issue of stamps, selling in sheets of six for \$1.00, were designed by New York artist Marty Luko. Future issues will be designed by artists such as David Hockney, Don Bacardy and Jedd Garrett.

"I wanted to create an affordable way for everyone to contribute to this vital cause," Glines said. "For just one dollar everyone can help. Magnify one person's dollar by hundreds of thousands of concerned citizens, and you can imagine the difference it will make." His goal is to raise a million dollars with the first issue alone.

Stamps can be purchased by sending \$1.00 for each set of six, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to Stamp Out AIDS, P.O. Box 471, Prince Station, NY, NY 10012-9998. Stamps will also be available in retail outlets across the country. National distribution is being done with the assistance of the Fund for Human Dignity, a well-established gay and lesbian foundation.

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Bar Drops Dress Code

Following two weekends of protests outside its doors, Kurt's, a gay bar in Philadelphia, has taken down its "dress code" sign, reports the *Philadelphia Gay News*.

The bar displayed a sign saying that female patrons had to wear dresses and could not wear sandals, or open toe shoes. The sign also instructed male patrons not to wear torn shirts.

Bar manager Jamie Chaplin contended the policy was aimed at keeping "scum" or "trash," which he identified as street people, out of the bar.

According to the newspaper, as many as 75 protestors picketed the bar for two weekends and, said protest organizer Terri Rolland, "one out of three men supported us" and did not patronize the bar. On Saturday, June 28, Chaplin assured the demonstrators that the dress code sign had been taken down and they would be welcomed in the bar wearing the apparel of their choice.

Italians Join in Protest Against Supreme Court

From the Washington (D.C.) Blade

A contingent of gay activists from San Francisco joined members of Italy's national gay rights group Arci-gay in Milan's Piazza Cavour to demonstrate against the United States Supreme Court decision upholding Georgia's sodomy law, reports the Italian newspaper *Corriere Della Sera*.

The newspaper said one of the demonstrators wore a Statue of Liberty costume and some dressed as nuns, while others carried signs written in Italian attacking the high court for retaining "sexual restrictions" on American gays.

Nebraska Newspaper Refuses Gay Personal

A federal judge has ruled that the student newspaper at the University of Nebraska has the right to refuse personal ads that describe a person's sexual orientation, according to an account in *Another Voice*, a gay newspaper published in Huntington, New York.

The judge ruled that editorial discretion is protected under the paper's first amendment rights and said the paper did not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation, noting that ads for the university's gay student association had previously appeared in the paper.

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Robert Hodge, director of the Montrose Counseling Center's MORE program, has announced the appointment of Terry Sullivan as assistant director of the program.

Sullivan is a certified alcohol and drug abuse counselor with six years experience in the field of substance abuse. A Houston native, she is an associate social worker and currently pursuing an additional degree in social work.

Besides her duties as a counselor, Sullivan will work in the area of public relations and program development. She remains involved with the AIDS department at the counseling center.

The MORE Program is the only alcoholism outpatient treatment center for Houston's lesbian and gay population.

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A fire was discovered at approximately 7:00 a.m., Monday, July 28, at 209 Westheimer, former home of Adam's Apple and the Rock Stop. According to arson investigator Arthur Butler, it appears the blaze was intentionally set to the unoccupied building which has been used, at different times, as a restaurant and a nightclub.

Butler said the fire was started in an open area of the building by a "flammable liquid."

There are no suspects in the case. The property is owned by Fred Sharifi.

There are also no suspects in two other recent fires along lower Westheimer. Butler said that suspects are being sought in connection with fires at Michael's, located at 428 Westheimer, and the Happy Buddah building in the 500 block.

Persons with any information pertaining to any of the fires may reach Officer Butler at 672-1821.

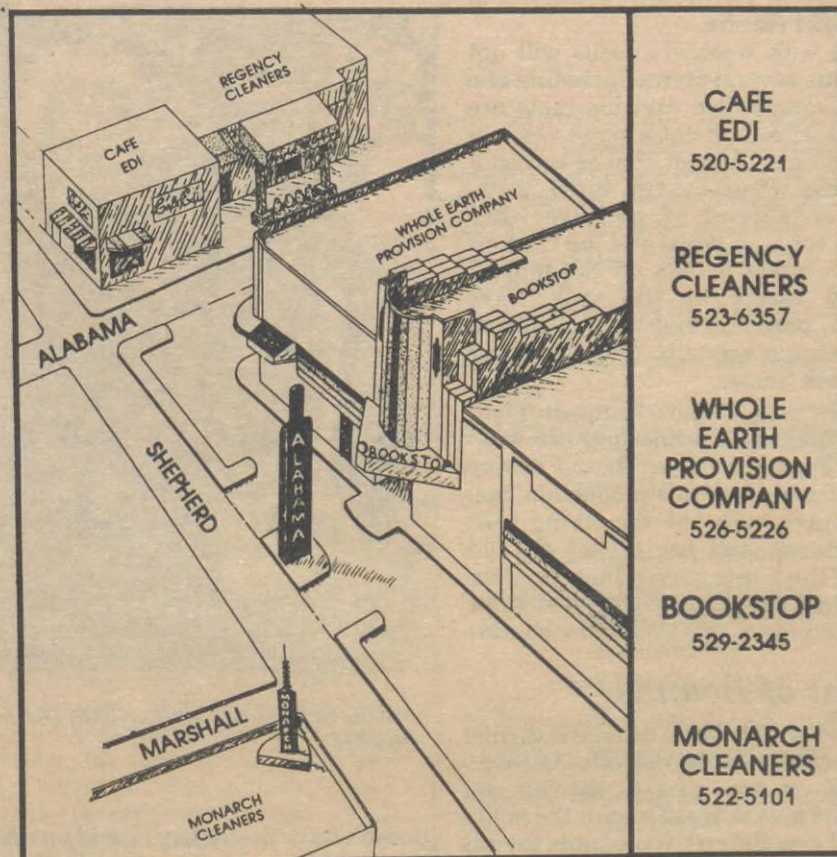
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Dr. Didato's Personality Quiz

How Do Others Size You Up?

By Salvatore V. Didato, Ph.D.
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The Scottish poet Robert Burns once wrote that to see ourselves as others see us is a rare gift. True, indeed! But often the reason we fail to pick up clues on how others perceive us is to preserve our good image of ourselves. The fact is these clues can be invaluable in providing self-insight and in being more popular with others.

The social image we project is a kind of visual resumé for all to see. How we look, act and speak invites reactions from others. If we appear undeserving, chances are we'll be treated with neglect; if we act hostile, we invite attack. If, on the other hand, we project an image of self-confidence, we'll likely get respect, perhaps even compliance.

Are you reading the signals of others about the subject image you project? Our research-based quiz attempts to shed light on the question. Indicate whether each item is often (1), sometimes (2), or rarely (3), true about you. Be honest.

1. People I've met before don't remember my name although they recall the names of those with me.
2. People have difficulty in hearing me and ask me to repeat what I have said.
3. People criticize me directly to my face about my clothes, logic, behavior, etc.
4. In group conversations, my opinions are not asked for or I feel left out.
5. Casual acquaintances forget things

about me such as where I work, live, go to school, etc.

6. Sales clerks, waiters, etc., wait on me last or tend to be inattentive to me.

7. In public places, my companions ask me to alter my behavior, i.e., hold doors, eat properly, lower my voice, etc.

8. People fail to introduce me to those nearby.

□ Explanation

Actually, there are three pictures of ourselves: our self-image (who we think we are), our ideal image (what we try to show others) and our social image (the way other people actually see us—and the topic of our quiz).

Dr. Carl Rogers, of the Center for the Study of the Human Person in La Jolla, Calif., has shown that the more these three images are alike, the more emotionally well-adjusted we are. It's rare however, that the three will conform exactly.

Sometimes we might unintentionally send the wrong social image. For example, a woman with sultry looks and a passive manner might falsely appear as a likely target to a man with romantic notions. Generalizing like this about someone on the basis of only one or two obvious traits is called a "halo effect," and it may present a good or bad overall impression of our subject.

According to our quiz, those who are not impressed with our social image will tend to reveal that fact by forgetting our name, neglecting us, treating us as immature or inadequate. They will

show limited respect for our ideas, impose upon us an informality that breeds contempt, be generally unmindful of our presence and try to dominate us.

□ Score

Total up your points. The higher your score, the better your social image is likely to be. This isn't an official test, of course, but use the following guide to know what your score indicates.

20 to 24 points—You project a good social image.

14 to 19 points—You project an aver-

age social image.

8 to 13 points—Your social image needs improvement. If your score is not as high as you'd expect, you may need a self-improvement plan. Once way to start is to review your answers with a friend and ask for honest suggestions.

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Chocolate Bayou's 'Sarah Ann' Works Magnificently

By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

Sarah Ann, currently running at Chocolate Bayou, needs a bravura performance to work at all. This production has one and works magnificently.

The title character is not only on stage the entire time, she's confined to a bed stage center. Though she changes ages and levels of sophistication, Sarah Ann cannot change her locale. The other two characters, though by and large only figments of Sarah Ann's memories, are free to move.

To keep our attention the central character must be more than just adept. Ginny Lang is everything she needs to be and much, much more. The way she, and consequently we, savor the meat of this role reminded me very strongly of Barbara Rush in *A Woman of Independent Means*. Yet she brings us insights which are uniquely her own.

In real time, Sarah Ann is a dying 93-year-old woman. She feels like a failure. She gave up what her mother consid-

ineptness, perhaps subconsciously on purpose, causes Sarah Ann's death. She does a lot of whining and complaining. This role, too, changes ages back and forth. Yet Gladys makes us really care for this woman. That was a tough job and she handled it admirably.

Co-producer Leonard T. Wagner directed this one himself. He doesn't seem to do that very often. Judging from the high quality of this evening, he should use himself more often.

□ Notes

The Comedy Workshop is hosting (at 10:30 p.m. week nights, after their own great show, *Red, White and Dead All Over*) The First More or Less Annual Theater Games Festival. This event pits six member teams from local theaters against each other in daring feats of improvisation.

Last Tuesday, for example, the Houston Shakespeare Festival barely beat out Main Street Theater in a 3-2 show-



Sharon Bennett as Agatha (left) and Ginny Lang as Sarah Ann in "Sarah" Ann at Chocolate Bayou

dered a promising singing career to do what she really wanted to do—be a wife and mother. Her mother, though a widow with five young children, was one of the first women to become a foreign missionary. Her daughter is a successful writer. It's easy to see how Sarah Ann might feel inferior.

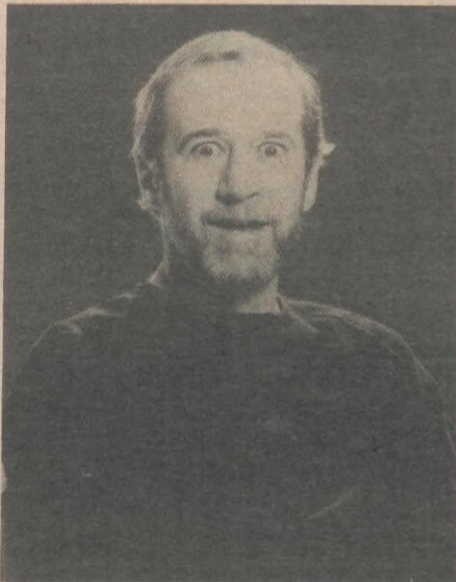
To make things worse, Sarah Ann's mother and daughter hadn't gotten along well, both competing to have their needs met by Sarah Ann.

Sarah Ann must reconcile them to each other and change her own image before she can die happily.

Just because the subject matter is death, don't assume the play is gloomy. It's no more of a downer than *Parting Glances*. Not as funny, but it does try to be more inspiring.

In Janet Stevenson's script, the role of Agatha, the mother, does veer dangerously close to the old schoolmarm cliché. Sharon Bennett gently but firmly keeps the lead horse's nose pointed away from the cliff. This is a truly warm, believable performance.

Gladys Getschmann is saddled with the most thankless of the three roles. Delia, the daughter, through her own



George Carlin brings his special brand of humor to the Arena tomorrow night

ing that was neck and neck down to the wire. I'll be competing for the Chocolate Bayou team. Our first match is against Stages Wednesday night. Then Thurs-



Vivian (JoJo Dressen), Bob the sheep (Melba O'Banion) and Binky (Adam Delange) appear in *The Early Stages* production of "Revenge of the Space Pandas" at Stages

day, all the teams will compete in a final round robin to the death! ...

This weekend Chocolate Bayou will host the third and final readings of their Preston Jones New Play Symposium. The guest critic will be Norman S. Nadel. He's the co-founder and a faculty member of the National Critics Institute. He writes a syndicated column and is a contributing editor for *Horizon* magazine. ...

On Wednesday, August 6, Channel 8 will air "Paul Cadmus: Enfant Terrible at 80," a film which won honors at the Houston International Film Festival, San Antonio's Hemisfilm International Film Festival and other awards. Filmmaker David Sutherland was able to convince Cadmus not only to star but also to be very involved in the planning such things as camera angles. It was a real collaboration.

During the film, Cadmus not only discusses his art, but also his friendship with E.M. Forster. He's also seen playing the piano while his companion and model for 14 years sings and then sketching a male nude, his speciality. ...

There's a new book coming out this month in which 29 of Houston's best photographers show what they love about our fair city—*Houston, a Self-Portrait*. ...

Housekeeping: Sergiu Comissiona has extended his contract with the HSO through the 87-88 season. Bambi Lynn Shepherd is the new executive director for Concert Chorale of Houston. Channel 5's station manager is now also vice-president of the national company. ...

□ Celebrate

On August 4, 1922, as a tribute to Alexander Graham Bell on the day of his funeral, there was a nationwide minute of silence when not one single telephone was allowed to ring.

B'days: Dom DeLuise, Yves St. Laurent. 2—Peter O'Toole, Carroll O'Connor, Lonnie Coleman. 3—Gordon Merrick, Martin Sheen, Ruper Brooke. 4—Walter Pater, Harry Lauder, Queen Mother Elizabeth. 5—Loni Anderson, John Saxon. 7—Mata Hari, Billie Burke, Stan Freberg.

□ Openings

A Banner Time for Texas (Children's Museum, 1)—exhibition of the six winning entries from this contest.

Jackson Browne (Southern Star, 1)—Til I go Down. ONO! (One Night Only)



Billy Ocean performs at Southern Star tomorrow



Jackson Browne performs at Southern Star tonight

Randal Colcote (Firehouse Gallery, on The Curve, 1)—poet, songwriter. Open reading afterwards. ONO!

Pirates of Penzance (Jones, 1)—The Gilbert and Sullivan Society. His nanny was hard of hearing. So instead of being apprenticed to a pilot, he became the student of the Pirate King.

The Shadow Box (Actors Workshop, 1)—Life in a hospice where three couples, one of them gay, are waiting for the death of one member of each couple.

The Alexandria Municipal Library (Chocolate Bayou, 2, 10:30 a.m.)—musical about a 9-year-old boy who founds and runs his town's only public library. Based a true Texas story.

George Carlin (Arena, 2)—"How does a cat know which part of his body to wash next?" ONO!

Billy Ocean (Southern Star, 2)—Caribbean Queen. ONO!

Bilingual Theater (Denver Harbor Park, 6, 11:00 a.m.)—Freebies. ONO!



Harry Goldberg of Rich's takes a mean swing at a throw from a Briar Patch pitcher



Members of the Briar Patch team exchange congratulations with the 1986 Montrose Softball League champions, Rich's



A good crowd weathered high temperatures and bright sunshine to cheer on their favorite teams

Anniversary Highlights HOGs Plans

The month of August finds the Houston Outdoor Group (HOG) celebrating its second anniversary. The group will mark the occasion with a covered dish dinner and pool party on August 16.

The HOGs begin the month with a day bicycling trip tomorrow, August 2. Members and friends plan to pedal around Braes Bayou and other parts of the city and spend the evening attending a presentation of *Othello* at Miller Outdoor Theater.

An evening trip to Astroworld is on tap for August 9. The outing begins at 6:30 p.m. Admission to the park, which is open until midnight, is \$14.75.

The August skating night will return to the third Monday instead of Tuesday.

There will be a pre-trip meeting on August 19 for an August 22-24 Guadalupe River Raft Trip. These raft trips are some of the most popular among this group of outdoor lovers. Interested participants should be prepared to make a deposit at the pre-trip meeting.

Some HOG members will board Grand Cayman Airlines on August 30 for a six-day scuba diving trip to the Cayman Islands. The islands, located just southwest of Cuba, are said to be a scuba diver's paradise and offers one of the best tropical reefs in the world. The base price for the trip is \$439 which includes 5 nights, airfare, transfers and taxes. Interested persons that do not dive can arrange lessons prior to the trip by calling HOG.

Those wishing to remain on solid ground over the Labor Day weekend end can join the group as they go camping at the Llano River, northwest of Austin.

HOG members will join representatives of other outdoor groups for "Out & Out" Jamboree '86 in Ontario, Canada, August 30-September 1. Members of 30 organizations from 20 cities will participate in this the third jamboree of the International Gay/Lesbian Outdoors Organization. "Out & Out" will be held at Camp Timberline about 3 hours north of Toronto.

More information on the Houston Outdoor Group or any of their trips or activities is available by calling (713) 680-3144 or (713) 521-3641.

Rich's on to New York

The Briar Patch gave Rich's their biggest scare of the season—playing them three times in the playoffs—but still it ended up being Rich's that will represent Houston in the 10th annual gay softball world series in New York.

Rich's began their championship drive as the only team with a perfect regular season record: 17 wins, 0 losses. That gave them the Gulf Coast Division title and one of the two best playoff positions. (The 611, with 13 wins and 4 losses, won the Bayou City Division title and had the other most favorable playoff spot.)

In Rich's first game, they easily disposed of Dirty Sally's, 21-0.

Meanwhile, the Briar Patch, the defending Gay Softball World Champions of 1985, having won last year's series in Milwaukee, was fighting its way up the brackets. First, they easily eliminated the Montrose Voice team, 10-6, then beat The 611 7-2. That set them up for their first match with Rich's, a superbly pitched and defended (on both teams' part) low-scoring game, with Rich's winning 3-1.

That pushed the Patch into the lower bracket, where they had to again face The 611 (which they beat, 6-0).

The BP then, in what might have been the final game of the playoffs, showed they too are championship material, and outscored, outpitched and outdefended Rich's 9-4.

"Alright guys. We've got one more game," said Rich's catcher Harry Goldberg. It was a game they had hoped they wouldn't have had to play. But it was a game in which they pushed forth every

ounce of determination and won, 7-2, to capture the 1986 Montrose Softball League playoff title.

This year's Gay World Series will be Aug. 24-30 in Central Park, New York. And Houston is the defending world champion, even if this year the uniform will be red and black instead of BP blue.

The 611, a first-year team, earned third place in the playoffs with a 8-7 win over Dirty Sally's.

The league will have its annual awards banquet Aug. 22 at Treebeards, 315 Travis.

Ranch Hands Lead MSA Billiards

The Ranch Hands overpowered JR's in the eighth week of play in the MSA Summer Billiards League. They remained undefeated and in first place. Bacchus I was in second and the Rancheros were a close third.

The Barn filled the fourth place position and were expected to play Bacchus I this past Wednesday (results next issue).

The finals of The 611 Saturday tournament will be held tomorrow, August 2, at The 611. Matches begin at 2:00 p.m.

There will be a board of directors meeting August 3 at The Ranch. All interested members are invited to attend.

Morris Stays on Top in Houston Tennis Club

The results of Houston Tennis Club action as of July 27 are:

No. 1 Andrew Morris defended against No. 3 Mark Pack 6-0, 7-5

No. 5 Rick Hadnot beat No. 2 Ron Bell 7-6 (9-7), 6-2

No. 8 Rich Corder defended against No. 13 Jerry Barker 6-3, 6-1

No. 10 Paul Brown defended against No. 17 Billy Dee 6-1, 6-2

No. 20 Bill Green beat No. 11 Shawn Paulk 6-3, 2-6, 6-4

No. 18 Joe Dee beat No. 15 Jeff Barkman 6-2, 6-4

No. 3 doubles team Jerry Barker and Rich Corder beat Paul Brown and Billy Dee 7-5, 6-1

No. 4 doubles team Rick Hadnot and Joe Dee beat Paulk and Lunsford 3-6, 6-3, 6-2

No. 4 Mark Pack defeated No. 2 Rick Hadnot 6-3, 4-6, 6-2

No. 3 Ron Bell defeated No. 7 Rich Corder 6-3, 6-3

No. 8 Travis Willis defeated No. 11 Shawn Paulk 6-2, 7-5

No. 10 Billy Green defeated Eff Reyes 6-1, 6-2

No. 12 Randy Lunsford defeated Jeff Barkman 2-6, 6-2, 6-0

Mike Houston defeated Rob Segal 6-3, 6-3

No. 1 Andrew Morris defeated No. 5 Armi Alabanza 6-0, 6-3.



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Montrose Softball League

SCHEDULE

August 24-30

Gay World Series X, New York City

RESULTS

Playoff Games

Saturday, July 19

- Game 1: BRB 14 Ranch 12
- Game 2: Voice 6 Galleon 5
- Game 3: Sallys 19 BRB 4
- Game 4: Patch 10 Voice 4

Sunday, July 20

- Game 5: Ranch 9 Voice 3
- Game 6: BRB 29 Galleon 20
- Game 7: Richs 21 Sallys 0
- Game 8: Patch 13 611 2
- Game 9: Sallys 13 Ranch 4
- Game 10: 611 15 BRB 3
- Game 11: Richs 3 Patch 1

Sunday, July 27

- Game 12: 611 8 Sallys 7
- Game 13: Patch 6 611 0
- Game 14: Patch 9 Richs 4
- Game 15: Richs 7 Patch 2

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

- 1: Rich's
- 2: Briar Patch
- 3: The 611
- 4: Dirty Sally's

FINAL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

Following July 13 Games

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
GULF COAST DIVISION				
+Rich's	17	0	1.000	—
Briar Patch	11	6	.647	6
Ranch	8	9	.471	9
Galleon	6	11	.353	11
BAYOU CITY DIVISION				
+The 611	13	4	.765	—
Dirty Sally's	6	11	.353	7
Montrose Voice	6	11	.353	7
Brazos RB	1	16	.059	12

MSA Pool League

Team Standings, Summer League, Week 6

Rank	TEAM	Total Matches	Total games
1	Ranch Hands I	10-0	100-43
2	Bacchus I	9-1	113-37
3	Rancheros	9-1	103-47
4	The Barn	8-2	91-59
5	Bacchus II	7-3	88-55
6	Street Cats	7-3	75-61
7	Cousins	7-3	78-65
8	Mary's Naturally III	6-4	87-56
9	Too 611	6-4	81-62
10	Venture-N I	6-4	76-60
11	Bear Paws	5-5	73-70
12	Ranch Hands II	5-5	69-67
13	Lipstick	5-5	73-77
14	Mary's Naturally I	5-5	64-79
	611 III	5-5	64-79
16	RockNHorHustlers	4-6	63-87
17	Mary's Naturally II	3-7	64-86
18	Bacchus III	3-7	55-88
19	Hooters	3-7	55-95
20	Kindred Spirits	2-8	61-89
21	JR's	2-8	46-97
22	The Ripcord	1-9	52-91

Hou-Tex Tennis Club Challenge Ladder

matches through July 20

TOP TEN LADDER

1 Jim Kitch	6 Eugene B
2 Randall Dickerson	7 Pat Power
3 David Garza	8 Tim S
4 Eddie Chavez	9 Bill A
5 Donny Kelley	10 Thomas Cortez

B LADDER

1 Randy Miller	6 Rick Massey
2 Steve Bearden	7 Lou G
3 Joe L	8 Ron Rod
4 Sabe Velez	9 Mark Deardorff
5 Bill Santaiti	10 Armi Alabanza

C LADDER

1 David Heiland	6 Henry Eckhardt
2 Rick Martinez	7 Dalwid Hendrickson
3 Rick Knapp	8 Rudy Garcia
4 Gabe Herpin	9 David Moskowitz
5 Jason F	10 Randy Jierscheck

D LADDER

1 Steve Chesney

DOUBLES LADDER

- 1 Steve Bearden & Bill Santaiti
- 2 Eddie Chavez & Henry Eckhardt

Houston Tennis Club Challenge Ladder

matches through July 23

TOP 20 LADDER

1 Andrew Morris	11 Shawn Paulk
2 Rick Hadnot	12 Randy Lunsford
3 Ron Bell	13 Jerry Barker
4 Mark Pack	14 Eff Reyes
5 Armi Alabanza	15 Joey Dee
6 Ed Farley	16 Jeff Barkman
7 Rich Corder	17 J.V. Klinger
8 Travis Willis	18 Billy Dee
9 Paul Brown	19 Michael Jay
10 Billy Green	20 Mike Houston

B LADDER

1 Ronnie Mauss 2 Mark McMahon

DOUBLES LADDER

- 1 Andrew Morris & Billy Dee
- 2 Mike Houston & Rich Corder
- 3 Rich Hadnot & Joe Dee

Regular Weekly Events

SUNDAY: Frontrunners, 9am Memorial Park Tennis Center

Houston Tennis Club 9am-noon, Memorial Park Tennis Center

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

MSA Volleyball practice, Wilson Elementary, Fairview & Yupon, 3pm

Women's Bowling League 5pm, Stadium Bowl

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

MONDAY: Northside Gay Community Bowling League, 7pm (thru Dec 15), Big Texan Lanes

MSA Men's Bowling 9pm, Stadium Bowl

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

WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League plays 8pm, various locations

Houston Tennis Club doubles 7:30pm Memorial Park Tennis Center

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

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

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

Special Events

Aug. 2: Finals of 611 Tournament, 2pm, The 611

Aug. 3: MSA Pool League open board meeting, The Ranch

through Aug. 3: U.S. Olympic Festival, Houston

Aug. 9-17: Gay Games II, San Francisco

Aug. 19: Colt 45s & HOGs roller skating night, Carousel Rink, 3rd Tues. @ mo.

Aug. 22: Montrose Softball League banquet and awards ceremony, Treebeards, 315 Travis

Aug. 24: Houston Tennis Club pool party

Aug. 24-30: Gay World Series X, New York City

Aug. 27-Sept. 1: NAGAAA National Tourney (Women's Softball) '86 World Series, New Haven, Conn.

Sept. 7: MSA Pool League final team captains meeting, 2pm, Bacchus

Nov. 8-10: Houtex Tennis Tournament VI, hosted by Houston Tennis Club

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TAURUS—Ignoring a problem doesn't make it go away. By tackling the situation head on, you avert further conflict. Once the matter is cleared up, you gain peace of mind.

GEMINI—The beginning of the new month finds you in the good graces of just about everyone you know. Be prepared for a hectic social calendar. Have fun but try not to neglect work obligations.

CANCER—Try to get some much needed rest. Postpone major decisions until you're feeling more refreshed. Return a phone call. An important opportunity may be waiting on the other end of the line.

LEO—By contacting an old acquaintance you relieve a feeling of loneliness for both them and you. Make plans to spend some time together. There is really no reason to feel depressed.

VIRGO—You may feel that someone has done you an injustice. Others agree with you. Don't dwell on the matter. In the end, you come out a winner.

LIBRA—A chance meeting with an old acquaintance may rekindle old feelings. Don't let past experiences cloud your judgement. Be open-minded when offered a chance for adventure.

SCORPIO—Now is the time to settle a long-standing debt. By doing so, you relieve feelings of guilt that have plagued you for some time. Clearing up this matter helps you better enjoy a social activity.

SAGITTARIUS—A busy social calendar coupled with ever-increasing career demands may force you to concentrate on time management. Although it's possible to fit everything in, remain cognizant of your need for sufficient rest.

CAPRICORN—Don't allow problems affecting friends to leave you feeling guilty. Instead, demonstrate your loyalty by showing support and offering advice.

AQUARIUS—Don't let summer's heat keep you indoors. Moderate exercise keeps you healthy and helps beat the August doldrums. Take it easy at first.

PISCES—The first of the month finds you concentrating on financial matters. There really is no problem that better organization won't solve. Setting up a new budget and sticking to it averts future crises.

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SELECTED STATE, NAT ORGANIZATIONS: Bar Owners Assn of Tx (BOAT), 720 Brazos #602, Austin, (512) 472-3333; 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; Intl Gay Assn, RFSL, Box 350, S-10125 Stockholm, Sweden, phone +46-8 84 80 50; Lambda Legal Defense, 132 W 43rd, New York, NY 10039, (212) 944-9488; Lesbian-/Gay Rights Advocates, POB 822, Austin 78767; 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; Dr Greenberg (718) 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.

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Check your listing. We list name of organization, address, phone, meeting dates & times, & dates of special events. If incorrect, mail to Voice, 408 Avondale, Hou, TX 77006.

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- A**
Affirmation (gay Mormons), 523-9821; meet 8pm Aug 9
Aid for AIDS, POB66414, 77266, 526-6077
AIDS Foundation, 3317 Montrose Box 1155, 77006, 524-2437
An A Capella Chorus, Montrose Church of Christ, POB 66734, 77266, 528-1852
A Place in the Sun, 522-7695
ACLU, 1236 W Gray, 524-5925
AIDS Hotline, 529-3211 (G&L Switchboard)
American Gay Atheists, POB 66711, 77266, 527-9255
Astro Rainbow Society for the Deaf, 520-0732 (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
- B**
Bayou B'l'u Singers, Robert Moon, dir, 209 Stratford, 868-3084
Bering Memorial United Methodist Church, 1440 Harold, 526-1017; svc 10:50am Sun
- C**
Choices Unlimited, 529-3211 (G&L Switchboard)
Christian Church of the Good Shepherd, 1707 Montrose; svc 1pm Sun, Bible study 7:30pm Thurs
Church of Christian Faith, 1840 Westheimer, 529-8005; svcs 10:45am Sun, Bible study 7:30pm Wed; Rev. Chris A. Rice, pastor
Church of the Rock, 580-8456; svcs Sun 10:30am
Citizens for Human Equality (CHE), POB 3045, 77253, 680-3346, 937-3516; meet 2nd Tues, 2414 Gramercy
Clippers, 342-6502
Colt 45's, Darrell Butler pres, meets at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192; rollerskating Carousel Rink off I-10 3rd Tue
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, 521-0511; Svcs 11am Sun, 7:30pm Thurs
Congregation Aytz Chayim, 728-5181, 688-8997; meets 2nd & 4th Fri, Holiday Inn, Dallas Room, Main & Blodgett
Couples Hou; Meets Dignity Ctr
Crisis Hotline, 228-1505
- D**
Demo Committee of GPC, 526-8834
Dharma Study Group, 406 Avondale, 524-9554
Diana Foundation, 2700 Mason, 524-5791
Dignity Ctr, 3217 Fannin, 528-0111; home to Dignity/Hou, Couples Hou, Gay & Lesbian Hispanics Unidos, Gay Fathers, Gay Mothers, Hou Gay Pride Week Committee, Montrose Activity Ctr, Hou Women's Softball League
Dignity/Hou (gay Catholics), 3217 Fannin, 528-0111, 523-7644; mass & social 7:30pm Sat

E F
ESOPS Private Professional Social Club, 961-9876

Federation of Charities United for Social Services (FOCUSS), joint fundraising arm of G&L Switchboard, AIDS Foundation, Montrose Clinic, Montrose Counseling Ctr
1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin, 526-1571; svc 11:15am Sun
Frontrunners, Joe 520-8019 or Salvador 529-1288; runs 9am Sun, 6:30pm Tues & Thurs, from Memorial Park Tennis Ctr

G
Gay & Alive Sharing Experience (GASE), 528-1311, 528-0891
Gay & Lesbian Archives of Tx: affiliate of I/H Inc
Gay & Lesbian Mormons, 1713 Westheimer #6040, 77098, 568-1413

Gay & Lesbian Student Assn at UofH, Box 314, 4800 Calhoun, 529-3211 (G&L Switchboard)
Gay & Lesbian Switchboard, POB 66591, 77266, 529-3211; information, counseling, referrals, TTY, AIDS Hotline
Gay Asians & Friends, 785-3633 or G&L Switchboard
Gay Fathers, 3217 Fannin, 528-0111, 271-1761, 391-6653
G&L Hispanics Unidos, POB 600921, 77260, 521-3641; meets 7:30pm 2nd Mon, Dignity Ctr

Gay Mothers; meets Dignity Ctr
Gay Nurses Alliance, 880-9486
Gay People in Christian Science, Box 613, Bellaire 77401, 665-2642

Gay Political Caucus (GPC), POB 66664, 77266, 521-1000; offices 900 Lovett #101; meets Holiday Inn, South Main at Blodgett, 1st & 3rd Wed 77266
(Hou) Gay Pride Week Committee, POB 66821, 77266

Greater Montrose Business Guild, Phyllis Frye pres, 528-1111; general meeting 7pm, last Wed, Backstreet Cafe, 1103 S. Shepherd; board meeting 2nd or 3rd Thurs
"The Group" theater workshop, Joe Watts 522-2204; meets 7pm Thurs, Dignity Ctr, 3217 Fannin
Guardian Angels, 415 Westheimer

H
Hazelwitch Productions, POB 66242, 77266; lesbian concerts, events, free mailing list
Homophile Interfaith Alliance, 729 Manor, 523-6969

Hou Area G&L Engineers & Scientists, POB 66631, 77006, 439-1879; meets 7pm 4th Tues
Hou Bar Owners Assn (HOBBO), c/o Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192; meets 2pm 3rd Wed (Aug 20, E/J's, 1213 Richmond)
Hou Community Clowns, 862-8314
Hou Council of Clubs, 526-8054
Hou Data Professionals, 523-6922, 664-6459; meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues
Hou Flag & Drill Corps, David Walker pres, 952-2776 after 6pm
Hou Gay Health Advocates, Steve Burton, 790-9448; meets 7:30pm 1st Sat
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 Group (HOG), 521-3641 or Jim 680-3144; roller skating with Colt 45s, Carousel Rink off I-10, 3rd Tue
Houston Tennis Club, Paulk at 875-1354; play 9am-noon Sun & 7:30-9pm Wed, Memorial Park Tennis Ctr, pool party Aug 24; Houtex Tourney VI Nov 8-10
Hou-Tex Tennis Club, David 926-7171; play 10:30am-1:30pm Sun, 7:30-9pm Wed, Homer Ford Tennis Ctr

I
I/H Inc, POB 16041, 77222, 694-1732, 529-7014; affiliated groups are Interact, B'zzario's A Place in the Sun, Montrose Art Alliance, G&L Archives of Tx, G&L 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 66008, 77266, 524-1489; meets 7:30pm 2nd & 4th Mon, Astry House, 6265 Main
Interact (over 40 group), POB 16041, 77222, 694-1732

It's Okay, Frank Skinner 529-2416 or AIDS Foundation 524-AIDS; meets Wed afternoons, Bering Church
J K
J.O.E., 520-0206
KPFT Radio, FM-90, 419 Lovett Blvd, 526-4000; "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist pgm Fri 8-15-11am; "Wilde 'n Stein" gay pgm Thurs 7-30-9:00pm
KS/AIDS Foundation; former name of AIDS Foundation
Jerry Kauffman Cancer Fund, 778-4106
Krewe of Hydra, 811 Graceland, Bill Mercier 726-1032

L
Lambda Ctr Gay Alcoholics & Alanon, 1214 Jo Annie, 521-9772
League of Women Voters, 3400 Montrose #229, 529-3171
Lesbian Couples; Montrose Counseling Ctr group
Lesbian/Gay Resource Svc, University of Hou, 4800 Calhoun, box 309, 77004, 749-1253; meets 2:30pm alternate Tues, Spindletop Room, 2nd floor, University Ctr
Let Us Entertain You Weekend, project of Hou Council of Clubs, 526-8054
Life Issues; Montrose Counseling Ctr group
The Little Church, 522-7695; svcs 2:30pm Sun
Living Water Church, 271-6472 (5-10pm) svcs 6pm Sun, Holiday Inn Main & Blodgett, Rev. Jeanne Leggett
Lone Star Nudist Group, POB 740572, 77274
Lower Westheimer Police Sub-Station, 802 Westheimer, 529-3100
Lutherans Concerned; meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh, 931-0648; meet 3rd Tues evenings

M
McAdory House, c/o AIDS Foundation, 3317 Montrose Box 1155, 524-2437
Men Against Deception Courtesy Club, POB 541871, 77254, 529-3211 (G&L 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 6pm 1st & 3rd Sun; national prayer vigil for PWA's Sep 6-7
Metropolitan Pentecostal Church, 686-0280; svcs 2pm Sun, Bering Activities Bldg, Mulberry at Hawthorne
(Hou) Metropolitan Wind Ensemble, 529-9610; Meets St Stephens Episcopal Church, 7:30 Wed
Montrose Activity Ctr; c/o Dignity Ctr
Montrose Art Alliance, 694-1732, 868-9314, 869-5332; affiliate I/H Inc; meets 2nd Mon
Montrose Business Guild; see Greater Montrose Bus Guild
Montrose Church of Christ, 3207 Montrose, 524-9281; svcs 2:30pm Sun
Montrose Civic Club; see Neartown Assn
Montrose Clinic, 803 Hawthorne, 528-5531; open Mon, Tue, Thurs 6-9pm

N
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; Life Issues 5:30pm Wed; Lesbian Couples 6pm Mon
Montrose Singers, gay men's chorus, Mike 526-3810
Montrose Neighborhood Awareness Group, 529-1840
Montrose Softball League, POB 22272, 77227, 524-3144; "Switch Hitters Show," The Ranch, 9150 S. Main, 9:30pm Jul 25; championship playoffs Jul 27, Lawrence Field; banquet and awards ceremony Aug 22; Gay Softball World Series X, New York City, Aug 24-30
Montrose Sports Assn (MSA); see specific subgroup
Montrose Symphonic Band, POB 66613, 77266, 527-9454; rehearsal at MCCR, 7:30pm Mon; affiliate I/H Inc
Montrose Writers Group, POB 27084, 77227, 621-3008
MORE, 526-MORE, 529-0037; alcoholism outpatient treatment pgm, project Montrose Counseling Ctr
Mothers' Group, 868-5502, 583-8926; meets 7:30pm 1st & 3rd Tue, Dignity Ctr
MSA/Mon Night Bowling, play Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain, Steve 692-4597
MSA/Thurs Night (Mixed League) Bowling, Mike Weikert at 973-1358; play 9pm Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain

MSA Pool (Billiards) League, Debbie Scott 973-1358 or Dennis Lord 660-6752
MSA/Volleyball, Mark 522-1469; practice Sun, Wilson Elementary, Fairview & Yupon, 3pm
Montrose Watch; subgroup Neartown Assn

N
Nat Assn Lesbian & Gay Alcoholism Professionals (NALGAP), Texas chapter, Ron Covey 921-3132; meets 7pm 2nd Sat Montrose Counseling Center
National Gay Health Education Foundation, 523-5204
National Organization for Women (NOW) Lesbian Rights Task Force, POB 440422, 77244
Neartown Assn (Montrose Civic Club), 1413 Westheimer; meet 7pm 4th Tues
Neartown Business Alliance, 529-7010; meets 7pm 2nd Wed, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer
New Freedom Christian Church, 829 Yale, 863-8377; svcs 10am Sun

O P
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 Neartown Community Firehouse, 741-2524
Paz y Liberacion, POB 600063, 77260, 862-1476
Presidents Club (past presidents GPC), POB 66844, 77266, 523-6024

R
Recreational Land Fund Committee, Renegades project
Renegades; meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific, 528-9427; club night Thurs
Rice Univ Gay/Lesbian Support Group, 529-3211 (G&L Switchboard)
Rothko Chapel, 1409 Sul Ross, 524-9839; 2nd Rothko Chapel Awards Dec 10, 1986, anniversary of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights
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, G&L Switchboard 529-3211
Sundance Cattle Co social club, c/o The Barn, 710 Pacific, 528-9427

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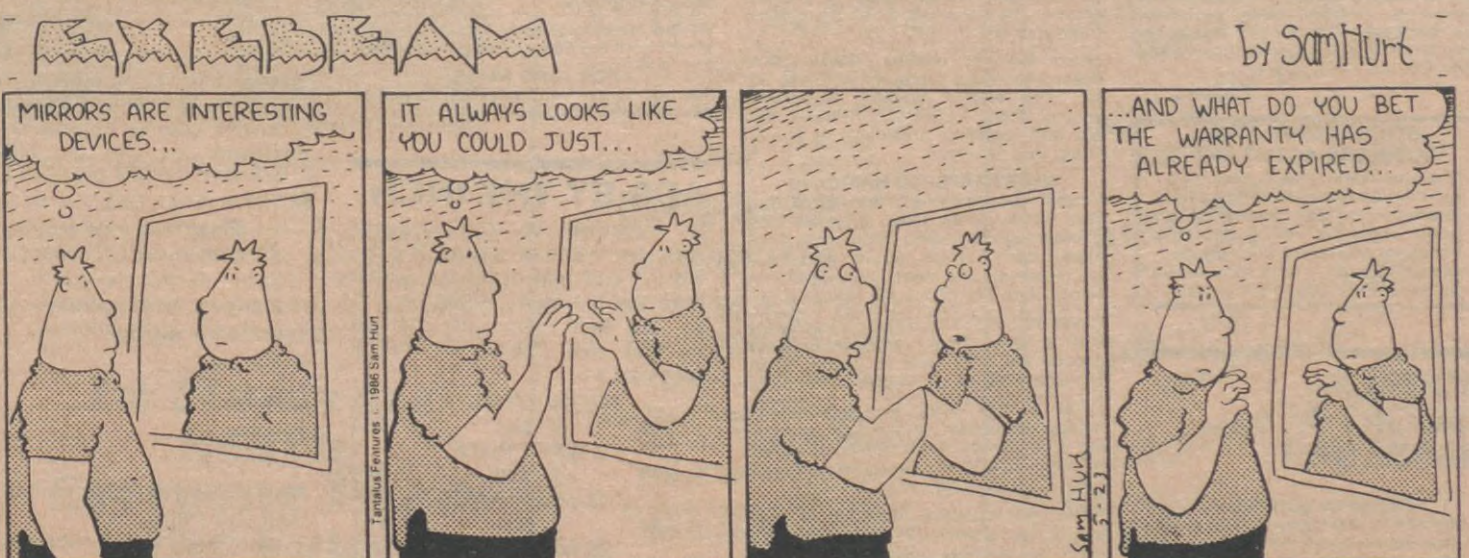
T
Tx Gay Rodeo Assn (TGRA) Hou chapter, Drawer 1194, POB 66973, 77006, 526-5001
Tx Human Rights Foundation, 900 Lovett #206, 520-8060
Tx Riders, c/o Ripcord, 714 Fairview, 521-2792

W
WWB Bowling, Myrt 723-1455; bowls 7:30pm Sun, Post Oak Bowling Lanes
Weslayan Fellowship, 864-8899
Westheimer Colony Arts Assn, 1001 Westheimer #163, 521-0133
What Ever Happened to Baby Jane Mixed Bowling League, Phil Blakeway 668-6970; bowls 8:45pm Thurs, Stadium Lanes
Women's Bowling League, Debbie 973-1358; 5pm Sun Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain
Women's Lobby Alliance, 4 Chelsea, 521-0439
Women's Softball League, 6431 Pineshade, 77008, Cathy or Carolyn 868-6256; Women's World Series Labor Day weekend, New Haven, Ct
Womyn Space, 2033 Norfolk, 869-6510

BAYTOWN-
Lambda Group, 427-1378; meets 7:30pm odd Fri
CONROE-
Conroe Area Lambda Gay AA, (409) 344-6470
Conroe Area Lesbians, Kathy at (409) 756-9069; meet 8pm 2nd & 4th Fri
GALVESTON-
Lambda Alcoholics Anonymous, 763-1401
Metropolitan Community Church of Galveston Island, 1824 Broadway, 765-7626

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Montrose Soap In Montrose, It's Hotter Than ...

By the staff of the Montrose Voice

Many items appear in Soap out of commercial consideration

—□—
The only thing hotter than the recent weather in Montrose is the good times. What better way to spend a sultry August night than with a cool and refreshing beverage in one of our charming watering holes. (Hey, use their air conditioning, not yours.) In order to steer you in the right direction (severe heat can dull the senses), here are some of the things overheard around and about.

—□—
Dick & Pickles of *Mary's* must believe that the longer you sit in a bank's drive-in line, the more money you'll get. Wrong, honeys. It doesn't work that way.

—□—
Well-I-Never or *You-Can't-Take-em-Anywhere Dept.*: If you missed the appearance of the *Mary's* crew at *Dirty Sally's* last Friday night, you missed the ultimate in lack of decorum. However, it was a hoot.

—□—
The story from *Chutes* is *Damon* is single, *Rich* is married and *Doug* is available and looking for a daddy. As far as we know, *Ted* and *Floyd* remain in their same status. Some things never change.

—□—
The Denim Party at the *Brazos River Bottom* was such a success that *Alan* had to travel to Dallas to recuperate. Of course, *Gary* may have had something to do with that.

—□—
Next time the late night munch monster has you on the run, stop by *Charlie's* and say hello to *Bambi*. He's such a dear.

—□—
Veronica Lake, emcee of shows at *Michael's*, is one of the few female impersonators who sings in their own voice. She's real good, so stop by and enjoy the show on Wednesday Strip Night and Sunday's Super Show.

—□—
Cathy of the *Brazos River Band*, your tape of "It's Almost Like You" is a winner. Congrats to *Terry M.*



Jimmy performing at the Swish Hitter's Ball at the Ranch



The staff of Venture-N welcomes you to their 9th anniversary party tonight



Four local beauties on their way to the Garden Party



These four seemed to enjoy themselves at the BRB's Denim Party last Sunday



C.J. Harrington, manager of Paper Moon, at opening party last week.

Mitch, the bartender, is really pulling in the afternoon crowd at *Michael's*.

—□—
And how old did you say you were? Happy Birthday to *Bob* and *Earl*. Forget what the commercial says. You're just getting older.

—□—
Today is the official beginning of the hottest prices for the coldest drinks all month long at *The Ranch*.

Jimmy of *The Ranch* really floored them with his number at the Montrose Softball League's Swish Hitter's Ball. The benefit raised some cash to send the league champs (*Rich's*) to New York City for Series 10.

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7 Day Montrose Events Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					AUG 1	AUG 2
AUG 3	AUG 4	AUG 5	AUG 6	AUG 7		

Criteria for inclusion in 7-Day Calendar & Montrose Resources: 1. Event or group must specifically pertain to neighborhood of Montrose or Houston's gay community unless major city, state or national holiday or major national gay event. 2. Strictly commercial events not included. 3. Business, civic & social groups & their events are generally qualified. 4. Political events where only one view of a subject, candidate or party is dominant not qualified. For additional information or phone numbers, look for the sponsoring organization under "Resources."

Typestyles indicate events' locations: In Houston, Of Local Interest Outside Houston, Of Area Interest

SELECTED EVENTS THROUGH 7 DAYS

- FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY: U.S. Olympic Festival concludes, Houston, July 25-Aug. 3
- FRIDAY: "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist program, KPFT, FM-90, 8:15-11am
- FRIDAY: Montrose Country Cloggers meet 7pm, MCCR, 1919 Decatur
- FRIDAY: Baytown Lambda meets 7:30pm Aug. 1
- SATURDAY: Dignity mass & social, 7:30pm, 3217 Fannin
- SATURDAY: Houston Gay Health Advocates meet 7:30pm Aug. 2
- SUNDAY: Frontrunners run from 9am Memorial Park Tennis Center
- SUNDAY: Houston Tennis Club plays 9am-Noon, Memorial Park Tennis Center
- SUNDAY: Hou-Tex Tennis Club plays 10:30am-1:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Center
- SUNDAY: MSA Volleyball, 3pm, Wilson Elementary (Fairview & Yupon)

- SUNDAY: Women's Bowling League plays, 3pm, Stadium Bowl
- SUNDAY: W.W.B. Bowling League, 7:30pm, Post Oak Lanes
- SUNDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett
- MONDAY: Lesbian Couples meets 6pm, Montrose Counseling Ctr.
- MONDAY: Northside Gay Community Bowling League, 7pm, Big Texan Lanes, 440 W Little York
- MONDAY: Montrose Symphonic Band rehearsal, MCCR, 1919 Decatur, 7:30pm
- MONDAY: MSA Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- TUESDAY: Frontrunners run 6:30pm from Memorial Park Tennis Center
- TUESDAY: Mothers Group meets 7:30pm Aug. 5, Dignity Center
- WEDNESDAY: It's Okay meets afternoon, Bering Church, 1440 Harold
- WEDNESDAY: Life Issues meets 5:30pm, Montrose Counseling Ctr.

- WEDNESDAY: Montrose Counseling Center Women's Network presentation Aug. 6, "Women in Sales," 7pm, 900 Lovett
- WEDNESDAY: Hou-Tex Tennis Club doubles play, 7:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Ctr
- WEDNESDAY: Gay Political Caucus meets Holiday Inn, 4640 S. Main, 7:30pm Aug. 6
- WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League competition
- WEDNESDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold
- THURSDAY: Frontrunners run 6:30pm from Memorial Park Tennis Center
- WEDNESDAY: Houston Tennis Club doubles play, 7:30pm, Memorial Park Tennis Center
- THURSDAY: "Wilde 'n Stein" gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPFT Radio, FM-90
- THURSDAY: Mixed Bowling League, 8:45pm, Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

SELECTED EVENTS IN FUTURE WEEKS

- IN 1 WEEK: Gay Games II, "Triumph in '86," Aug. 9-17, San Francisco
- IN 1 WEEK: National Assoc. Lesbian & Gay Alcoholism Professionals meet 7pm Aug. 9, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett, suite 201
- IN 1 WEEK: Houston North Professionals meets 7:30pm, Aug. 9
- IN 1 WEEK: Affirmation (gay Mormons) meet 8pm, Aug. 9
- IN 1 WEEK: Houston Area Women's Center volunteer orientation class, 6:30pm Aug. 11
- IN 1 WEEK: Montrose Art Alliance meets Aug. 11
- IN 1 WEEK: Gay & Lesbian

- Hispanics Unidos meet 7:30pm Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin, Aug. 11
- IN 1 WEEK: Integrity meets 7:30pm Aug. 11, Autry House, 6265 Main
- IN 1 WEEK: Lutherans Concerned meets Aug. 12, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh
- IN 1 WEEK: Citizens for Human Equality meets 7:30pm Aug. 12, 2414 Gramercy
- IN 1 WEEK: Houston Data Professionals meets 7:30pm Aug. 12
- IN 1 WEEK: Montrose Counseling Center Women's Network presentation Aug. 13, Mother's Group panel discussion, 7pm, 900 Lovett
- IN 1 WEEK: Neartown Business Alliance meets 7pm Aug. 13, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer
- IN 1 WEEK: Avondale Association meets 7:30pm Aug. 14, Christian Women's Center, 310 Pacific
- IN 2 WEEKS: Visiting Nurses Assn. training for volunteer helpers for AIDS victims, 8:30am-4pm Aug. 16, VNA conference room, 3100 Timmons Lane #200
- IN 2 WEEKS: Parents FLAG meets 2pm, Aug. 17, Presbyterian Center, 41 Oakdale
- IN 2 WEEKS: Houston Outdoor Group and Colt 45s skate night, Aug. 19, Carousel Rink
- IN 2 WEEKS: HOBO (Houston Organization of Bar Owners) meets 2pm Aug. 20, EJ's, 1213 Richmond
- IN 2 WEEKS: Montrose Counseling Center Women's Network presentation Aug. 20, Preventive Health Care for Women, 7pm, 900 Lovett
- IN 3 WEEKS: Montrose Softball League banquet and awards ceremony, Aug. 22
- IN 3 WEEKS: Houston Tennis Club pool party, Aug. 24
- IN 3 WEEKS: Gay Softball World Series X, New York City, Aug. 24-30
- IN 3 WEEKS: Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm Aug. 26
- IN 3 WEEKS: Montrose Civic Club (Neartown) meets 7pm Aug. 26, 1413 Westheimer
- IN 3 WEEKS: NAGAAA National Tourney (women's softball) Aug. 27-Sept. 1, New Haven, Conn.
- IN 3 WEEKS: Montrose Counseling

- Center Women's Network presentation Aug. 27, Spirituality and Masked Control Issues: "In the Name of Love," 7pm, 900 Lovett
- IN 3 WEEKS: Greater Montrose Business Guild general meeting 7pm Aug. 27, Backstreet Restaurant, 1103 S. Shepherd
- IN 4 WEEKS: 150th birthday of City of Houston, Aug. 30
- IN 4 WEEKS: Labor Day, Sept. 1
- IN 4 WEEKS: Montrose Counseling Center Women's Network presentation Sept. 3, Women and AIDS, 7pm, 900 Lovett
- IN 5 WEEKS: Metropolitan Community Churches-sponsored national prayer vigil for PWAs Sept. 5-7
- IN 5 WEEKS: Montrose Counseling Center Women's Network presentation Sept. 10, Couples' Issues, 7pm, 900 Lovett
- IN 6 WEEKS: Art League of Houston bazaar Sept. 12, 1953 Montrose
- IN 6 WEEKS: Montrose Counseling Center Women's Network presentation Sept. 17, Lesbian Women of Color, 7pm, 900 Lovett
- IN 13 WEEKS: Halloween, Oct. 31
- IN 16 WEEKS: Thanksgiving, Nov. 27
- IN 14 WEEKS: Houtex Tennis Tournament VI, hosted by Houston Tennis Club, Nov. 8-10
- IN 18 WEEKS: 2nd Rothko Chapel Awards, Dec. 10, anniversary of UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights
- IN 20 WEEKS: Christmas, Dec. 25
- IN 21 WEEKS: New Year's Eve, Dec. 31
- IN 47 WEEKS: 18th anniversary of Stonewall Riots, New York, June 28
- IN 50 WEEKS: Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches & Dignity International simultaneous international conferences July 19-26, Miami/ Ft. Lauderdale

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