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Good Evening

Montrose weather tonight: Cool
with thundershowers ending and a
low of 45°.

Saturday: Sunrise 7:15AM. Partly
cloudy and mild with a high of
68°. Sunset 5:51PM.



**'The Polar
Eye,' an
original
lithograph by
Fernando**

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**Austin voters
side with the
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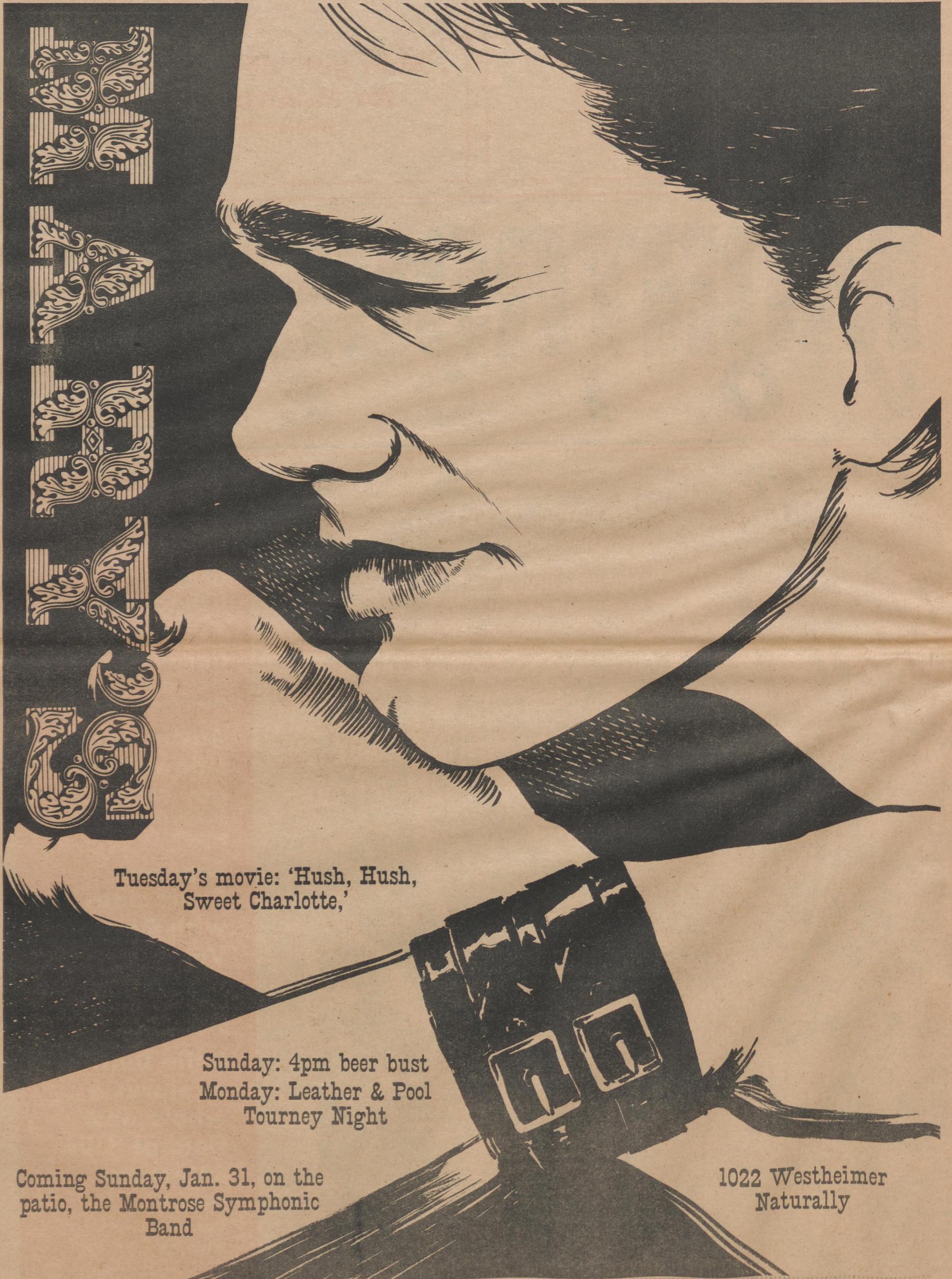
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explores a
whole new
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Entertain-
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Tuesday's movie: 'Hush, Hush,
Sweet Charlotte,'

Sunday: 4pm beer bust
Monday: Leather & Pool
Tourney Night

Coming Sunday, Jan. 31, on the
patio, the Montrose Symphonic
Band

1022 Westheimer
Naturally

Vice's arrest figure in Montrose approaching 200

As of Jan. 19, Houston Police admitted making 140 arrests in the past few weeks in Montrose and promised continued activity that could push the mark close to 200.

The admission of this many arrests came from Acting Police Chief John Bales after he had met earlier in the day with Montrose-area City Councilman George Greanias, Montrose civic club leaders, and gay political leaders in the offices of Greanias.

The press, including the gay press, were not invited to the meeting.

Virtually all of the arrests in Montrose were of males and most were charged with prostitution.

Police have been cruising Westheimer and Avondale Streets. In some cases, the arrests were made by undercover vice officers who said they were approached for sex for pay.

In other cases, regular uniformed Houston police officers have simply driven down the street, stopped, and said "Hey you. You're going to jail."

Houston police officers have also been stationing themselves in the area's five adult bookstores, propping movie booth doors open, inviting a passerby in, then arresting him when the offer is accepted. Houston bookstore owners have instructed their employees not to interfere and not to notify customers when vice officers are known to be in the arcade.

The meeting in Greanias' office included Lee Harrington, president of the Gay Political Caucus, Steve Shiflet, president of Citizens for Human Equality, attorney Jim Kuhn, political activist Larry Bagneris Jr. and others.

The meeting lasted two hours with gay leaders emerging pointing out the significance of a meeting with the Houston Police Chief.

Said Harrington, "The meeting was one step forward (toward working with the police)."

Greanias emerged saying, "I want to make it clear that nobody in the Montrose

area, from whatever lifestyle, supports prostitution in the Montrose area."

Chief Bales said, "As far as I'm concerned there has been no harassment (of the gay community)."

But more vocal political activists, notably Ray Hill, who was not invited to the meeting, said "The Houston Police think they've been given the green light to just go out and arrest anyone who looks gay to them—and that's exactly what many of them are doing."

Said one bookstore clerk, "I was told by one officer that he knew where there was a nice field where they could take me if I gave them any hassle over them arresting our customers."

Supreme Court lets pro-gay ruling stand

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Supreme Court Jan. 18 let stand a lower court ruling that agreed that Montrose gay rights activist Gary Van Ooteghem's constitutional rights were violated in 1975 when he was fired from his Harris County job after he threatened to make a gay rights speech before Commissioner's Court, the legislative body of the county.

A side issue has now emerged—who is responsible for Van Ooteghem's \$50,000-plus in back pay and attorney's fees: the county or Van Ooteghem's boss at the time, Hartsell Gray.

Gray, then County Treasurer, was the man who specifically instructed Van Ooteghem not to make the speech, and then fired him when Van Ooteghem refused to sign a new work arrangement that would have kept him in his office during the hours Commissioners Court was in session.

Gray was defeated in his post three years later.

The court maintains Gray is responsible. The ACLU, representing Van Ooteghem, says the county is responsible. This aspect of the case now goes back to U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling.

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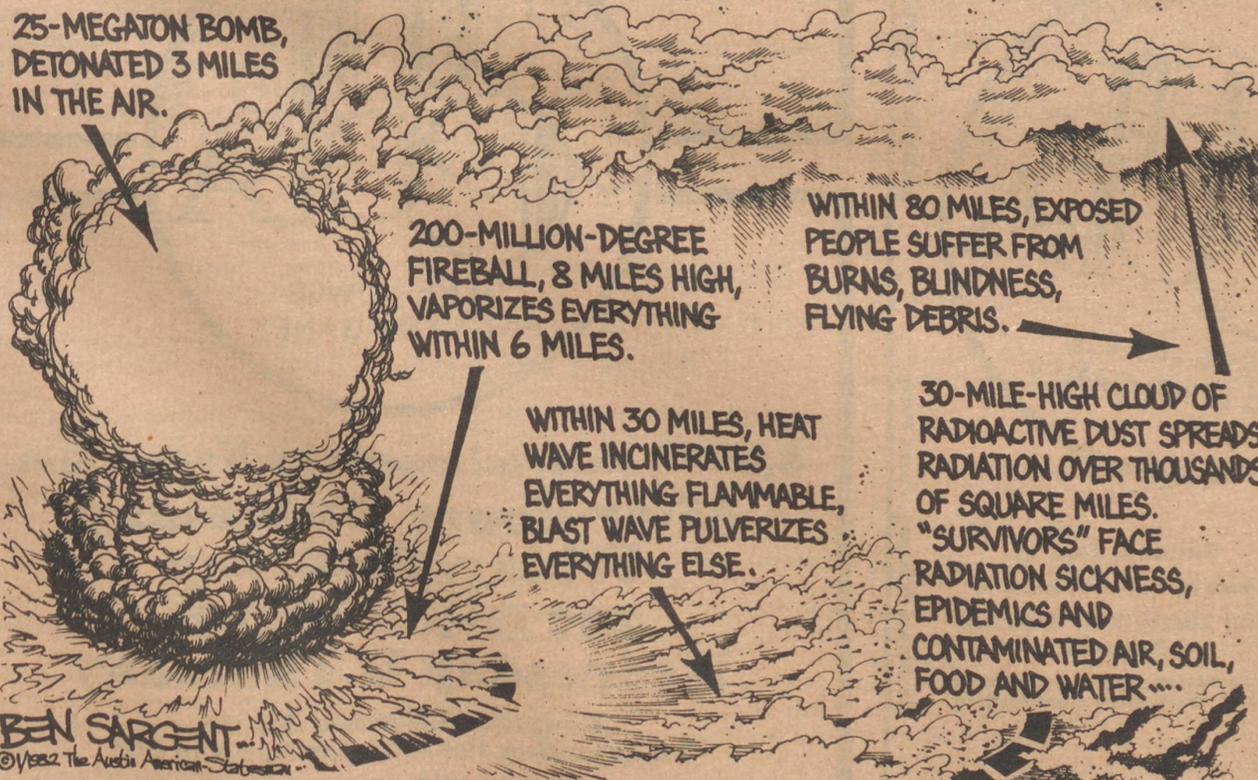
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Montrose Mouth

Summer? Winter?

Monther nature can't make her mind up. From 20 degree days to 75 degree nights in Montrose.

Jerry Vann, co-owner of Babylon, sold his interest last week and left, and is now managing at the Parade. He took with him several close employees, including DJ's "J.D." and Jon Mott.

Meanwhile, Babylon is undergoing transition to become Numbers 2, promising the re-capture the energy of the original Numbers at 300 Westheimer.

It all starts for Numbers 2 this Monday, Jan. 25.

The VOICE's own Billie Duncan had face surgery last week and looked as if she was a goalie for a hockey team. However, the bandages come off shortly and underneath will be (dah!) the all new Billie Duncan.

The Montrose Sports Association is gearing up for its male summer softball league, in about three months.

They're attempting to gain additional field times so they can expand the league from 10 to 12 teams.

Team entry deadline is Feb. 20, with priority going to businesses which sponsored teams last year.

We'd like to tell you about a nice guy: Allen Casals of Allen's Exxon service station, Westheimer at Woodhead.

Last week, you remember, the VOICE reported that cars had been towed away from his service station—cars of people parked there at night who were at either the Different Drum or the Loading Dock.

Well it's turned out that those cars were illegally towed away by what is called "pirate" wreckers. And Mr. Casals is mad and determined to get to the bottom of it. So are we.

We've discovered that a police officer was directing the wreckers towing the cars off of Mr. Casals private property.

From the way the law has been explained to us, only Mr. Casals can authorize such towing—not even a police officer can do it (unless the cars were parked illegally on the street or other city property, which includes blocking the sidewalk).

Mr. Casals says he is happy for customers of the Drum and Loading Dock to park at his station at night—as long as they've moved their cars by the next morning when he opens the station.

So, bar managers and customers of the area—if you see tow trucks pulling out of that station, please note the name of the tow company. And if you see a police officer directing the tow trucks, get his name and/or car number. Then notify the VOICE and Mr. Casals.

So far, we've tracked down one tow truck owner, and as soon as we've finished our investigation, we'll name names—and possibly start legal action.

If you've had your car towed from that station, please find your receipt from the tow company and bring it to the VOICE.

Newly elected and re-elected officers of Citizens for Human Equality (CHE) are Steve Shiflet, president, Jim Wells, president pro tem, Bill Marberry, secretary and board member, Doug Dexter, treasurer, and Rex Anderson and Rick Ewing, board members.

New Stars to be Born

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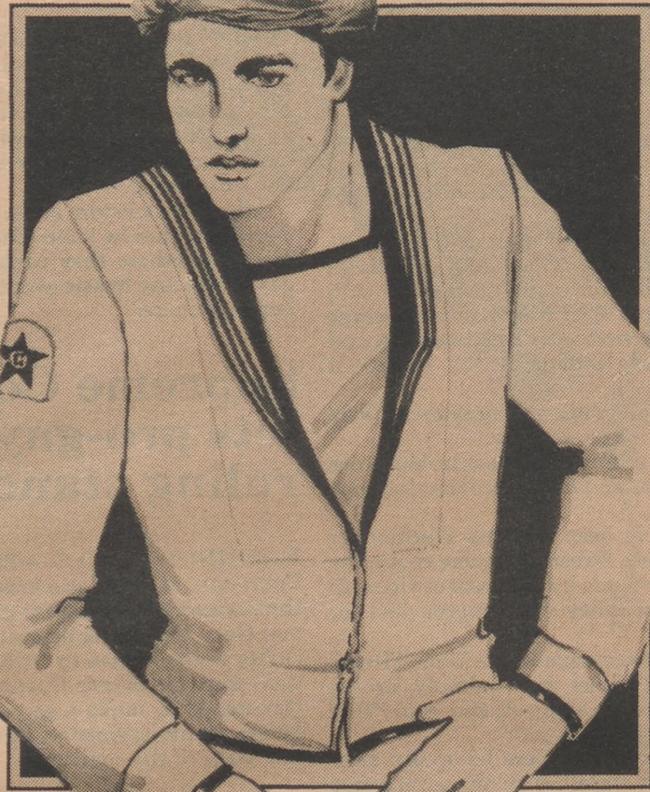
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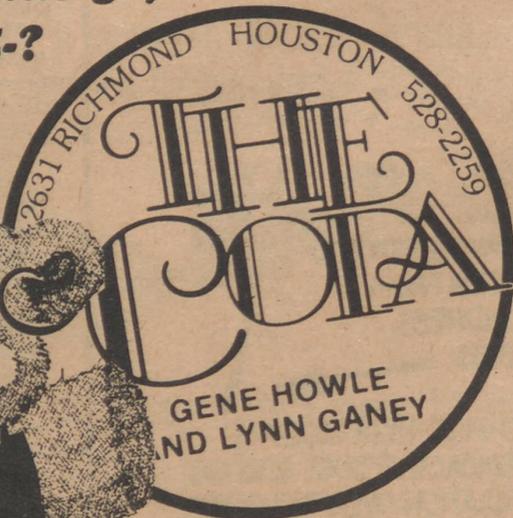
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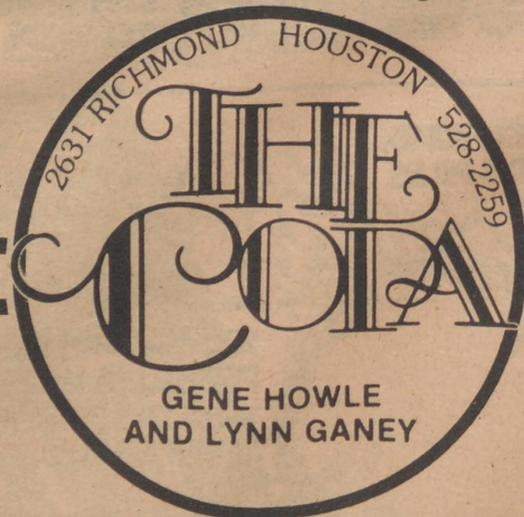
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Congratulations to Austin
on defeating the anti-gay housing bill

Male prostitute gets death sentence in Montrose murder

Story and photos by Ed Wendt
Metro News Service

A 7-man, 5-woman jury Jan. 19 sentenced a "male prostitute" to death for the October 1980 murder and robbery of a man who picked him up on a Montrose area street for sex.

Mikel James Derrick was convicted of the brutal murder of Edward Sonnier, 32, of the 1200 block of Lovett, on October 11, 1980.

Derrick was charged with capital murder after writing a letter to District Attorney Johnny Holmes from a Texas prison cell admitting killing Sonnier. He had apparently written the letter hoping to clear his brother of an auto theft charge. Derrick was serving a 10-year sentence for aggravated robbery.

Assistant District Attorney Kay Burkhalter told the jury in final arguments that they should not let the street hustler off the hook because the man he killed was a "homosexual or bisexual." She argued that Sonnier's lifestyle was not the issue in the case. Burkhalter stated that the United States was founded on the principle of "life and liberty."

"That is why we are here," she said. Burkhalter told the jury that Derrick's claim that he killed Sonnier because he tried to "rape" him was nothing but a "lie."

Assistant District Attorney Mike Olson said that in stabbing Sonnier 19 times, then stealing his car, Derrick was just "rolling another trick."

In asking the jury to give Derrick the death sentence, Olson pointed to testimony in the trial in which Derrick admitted to another person that he had killed three other persons besides Sonnier.

"As I occupy this position, although unseen, there are other prosecutors standing here, the other victims of Mikel Der-

rick," Olson told the jury. "Their blood cries to heaven for justice, but they can't be here saying that."

Olson told the jury that he was a "mouthpiece for all those victims."

Prosecutors referred to Derrick as a professional criminal who was very "professional" as a Montrose street "hustler" the night Sonnier picked him up on a street corner.

According to Olson, Derrick claimed that he was "shocked" when Sonnier stripped naked and made sexual advances at him in the Lovett Boulevard apartment about 10:00 p.m. He says that's why he took his knife and "struck him" six or seven times.

Olson said that was just another of Derrick's lies.

It seems strange that a male prostitute would "get picked up on a street corner, and go home with someone, and not know what to think about it" when sexual advances are made," Olson argued. "Mr. Sonnier was not ready for Mikel Derrick, who walked in and says, 'I'm shocked.'"

Olson said that Derrick told police he warned Sonnier when he made sexual advances at him that "I'm not a homosexual, I don't play like that. ... We fought and I stabbed him."

Prosecutors contended that if Derrick was actually "defending himself" he would not have stabbed Sonnier 19 times. In fact, Olson said, testimony by an assistant Harris County Medical Examiner indicates that the first blow with the knife was to the throat, and that wound was likely fatal. He said the Medical Examiner also testified that at least 16 other stab wounds were fatal.

"What kind of human being can shove a knife in, pull it out, then put it back in the same flesh again, piercing the heart twice?" asked Olson.



Mikel James Derrick (dark suit, facing right) being handcuffed by the court bailiff shortly after being found guilty of the 1980 murder of a Edward Sonnier.

The prosecutor says that evidence in the sentencing phase of the trial showed that the "rolling of a trick" was "common place" for Mikel Derrick. He said that Derrick fooled Edward Sonnier into getting undressed by making him think he was going to have sex with him. He then plunged a knife into his jugular, he said.

After Sonnier fell from his bed to the floor, Olson says, the hustler then stabbed him 18 more times.

Olson concluded his arguments by saying that "this kind of savage, brutal killing is an attack on each of us." He told the jury that justice must be served for every individual who dies in the manner Edward Sonnier died, whether that person be "black or white, rich or poor, heterosexual or homosexual."

The jury took less than two hours to conclude that Derrick should receive death by lethal injection.

Steve Shiflett, former president of the Gay Political Caucus, says that Derrick's

death sentence should "send a message to other hustlers who lurk the streets of lower Westheimer that no longer is society going to tolerate their violent acts against gay men and women."

"Let the word go forth that the people of Harris County have spoken," said Shiflett, "and what they have said is that regardless of your lifestyle, or sexual preference, if you are victimized by the criminal element, then the law is there to see that justice is served for you. And let all of the young men who are thinking about rolling a trick see that if they do so, they—like Mr. Derrick—could end up paying the ultimate price: death."

Derrick was the first person to receive the death penalty in Harris County in 1982.

Courthouse sources feel that he is also the first male prostitute to ever receive the death penalty for killing a gay person who picked him up.

Austin voters side heavily with gays

AUSTIN—The vote total was nearly 2 to 1, as Austin voters said they did not want an amendment to a city ordinance that would specifically give landlords the right to discriminate against homosexuals.

The vote final was 36,239 to 20,997 Jan. 16 against the Fair Housing Ordinance amendment.

Citizens for a United Austin led the successful campaign to defeat the amendment and its leader, Robb Southerland, a heterosexual, said, "We sent a message to the rest of the country that Austin is made up of open-minded and fair people who don't want anybody to be denied housing."

Being quoted by the Associated Press, he continued, "When we start singling out groups of people to discriminate against, who's next? ... Jews or Catholics or blacks or browns."

Dr. Steven Hotze, a local physician, led a group of religionists who backed the amendment.

Hotze called his opponents "criminals" and "sodomites" throughout the campaign—a gay baiting tactic that frequently costs anti-gay rights forces far more votes than it gets them.

Hotze promised to continue his fight, however. "We won't stop here."

However, City Councilman Roger Duncan promised, because of the landslide vote, that he would immediately introduce into City Council an ordinance to specifically give gay people—and other minorities—protection against housing discrimination.

"The voters spoke clearly today. I'm ready to act," he said.

That sinking feeling

Houston's population may be growing, but city itself is sinking. Satellite measurements have shown the area from Houston to Galveston Island has dropped an average of 7½ feet in the past few years, the result, scientists say, of the depletion of the local water table.

The same thing has happened in Arizona, where a population explosion has caused the portions of the state to subside more than 12 feet.

Residents of California's lush Imperial Valley may be the next to feel that sinking feeling. Scientists warn that plans to tap the region's many underground steam wells for electrical energy could lower the water table, causing the land to drop and depriving farmers of irrigation water.

Neiman Marcus robot languishes on the shelf

We don't know if it's been marked down for a post-holiday sale, but Neiman Marcus's highly touted "domestic robot" Christmas present was a bomb.

"Comro-One," the star of the store's Christmas catalog, is supposed to be able to clean the carpet, take out the trash and even caddy at the golf course. All it's doing now is sitting on the shelf. Despite reams of publicity, not one of the \$17,000 gadgets was sold.

But all is not austerity here in Houston. Word is too many oil executives are clogging the airways as they fly to work in their private helicopters.

After receiving numerous reports of noise and possible safety hazards, the city

council announced a crackdown on corporate choppers.

From now on, landing sites not in compliance with local regulations will be closed down—forcing a lot of rich folks back into their limosines.

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Needed: a few rural cowboys

All of the cowboys must have moseyed on over to the designer western wear stores. They're certainly not at home on the range, where they're needed, reports the *Chicago Tribune*.

The National Cattlemen's Association says there's a cowboy shortage in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

And, *Shield*, a magazine from the Phillips Petroleum Company, traces the shortage to lucrative job offers from oil companies, where the cowpokes make enough money to afford their hundred dollar hats.

Super roaches terrorize Baltimore

We knew it would happen sooner or later. Somewhere in America a city has begun to be ravaged by a strain of super-cockroaches, immune to all known pesticides. The city is Baltimore. But it could have been Houston, and may soon be.

In what a University of Maryland bug specialist calls "a speedup of evolution," a breed of German roaches survived con-

stant spraying in Baltimore housing projects, and now is apparently immune even to brand-new pesticides.

Keeping up with the Ewings

Texans who want to keep up with J.R. and the rest of the Ewings now have their very own magazine, reports the *Wall Street Journal*. It's called *Ultra*, an "upbeat magazine for an upscale audience," according to founder Harold Farb of Houston.

In the first four months of its existence, *Ultra* has counseled upper-class Texans on where to find gold-heeled cowboy boots, the best way to serve caviar mousse and how to dress the servants in togas.

Ultra may be required reading at South Fork, but non-wealthy Texans are less impressed. One letter to the editor called it "The ultimate obnoxious expression of gauche Parvenu mentality."

How's business at Walgreens, and Eckerds?

Americans are spending more time—and money—than ever in the drug store, and it's not always because they're sick.

A survey by *Drug Store News* shows Americans average nearly four trips to the drug store a month, compared to just over two trips five years ago. And, in addition to buying prescription drugs, shoppers say drug stores—such as Walgreens and Eckerds that we have in Montrose—have become their main outlets for cosmetics, film, vitamins and even candy.

Those items add up. The average drug store purchase totals more than \$10, and one customer in five drops more than \$20 each visit.

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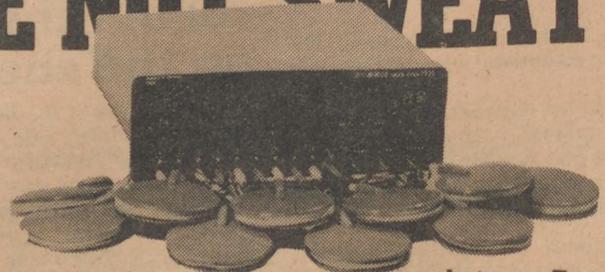
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Shopping for poppers?

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Mail order is the answer for one bargain in gay shopping, but the item gets no stamp of approval.

Comparison shopping sounds like a strange thing to do in a sex shop, but those of us who have a local bookstore or boutique know that "aroma" generally sells there for about \$5 per bottle. It's rarely discounted, unlike films or books.

Yet numbers of ads in gay publications offer "room odorizers" at far lower prices than that; we've seen it advertised for as little as \$2 in lots of three bottles. That's cheap. But is it any good?

Probably as good as any. "Aroma," as it's generically called, is a comparatively simple chemical compound that's easy to formulate for a chemist of little experience. All these products are nitrites of related families, chemical analogues of amyl nitrite, a drug once used for coronary patients, but now rarely prescribed.

The "breakthrough" in this product came some years ago, when the drug was scheduled for prescription use only. The government was quite precise in its ban, specifically listing amyl nitrite as the restricted substance. Enterprising experimenters discovered that similar substances—butyl nitrite and others—achieved the same physical results, the floating high that many find aphrodisiacal.

At the time that these substitutes first appeared, there was some outcry that they might be dangerous. There were anxious caveats from some physicians. The nitrites are vasodilators; they achieve their effects from relaxing constriction of the venous system so that blood rushes through the veins faster, producing the "rush" that makes them desirable.

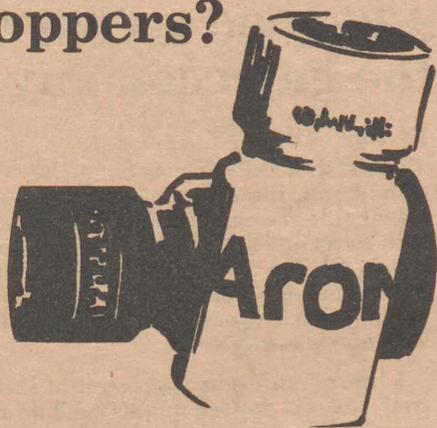
They lower blood pressure, since there is less resistance to the flow, just as when you open the nozzle on a hose and the water flows fuller, but less powerfully.

At the time it was thought that those physical effects could be dangerous to people with lowered blood pressure themselves, or even to hypertensives because of a rebound effect. After the drug is used, the venous system reconstricts, (which causes the headaches that many suffer after using "aroma") and raises pressure.

It was also thought that possible side effects caused problems for those with detached retinas.

But soon afterwards, all those theories were pooh-poohed. One doctor said the worst danger was from conking your head on the floor if you passed out from using too much. "Aroma" became nearly a constant on the gay scene.

So why worry? Well, to be perfectly frank at the outset, for no definite proof at all. But recently there have been outbreaks of two diseases, possibly related, that seem only to strike gay men. One is a rare form of pneumonia that results from a virus usually harmless in older persons, but which seems to be extremely dangerous for gay males. The other is a form of



cancer—Kaposi's sarcoma—with an incredibly high mortality rate.

Why link aromas to these diseases? For one thing, nitrites have long been suspected of being carcinogens. Remember the flurry of speculation about adding them to smoked meats? For another, the drugs are inhaled, leading to speculation that they may inhibit the natural immunity of the body to combat common viruses in the lungs.

More important is the circumstantial evidence that these diseases strike disproportionate numbers of gay men. In a study done by the *New England Journal of Medicine*, they comprised 165 of the 180 victims of the diseases. In the same sample, there were only two women. Most of the men involved reported extensive use of recreational drugs.

All of this is circumstantial evidence, of course. But as Thoreau said, "Some circumstantial evidence is very strong—as when there is a trout in the milk." The trout in this milk is the sheer force of the numbers of gay men who have suddenly turned up with these maladies.

Looking for a unifying link among them may take time, but there is this one immediate indication that strongly indicates some care should be taken.

"Aroma" itself may be harmless. But the plants that manufacture the substance are under no kind of supervision, and there is no system of testing to make sure that 1) the substances are safe for human ingestion, or 2) that they are chemically pure.

Since the labels warn that the liquid is not to be inhaled, the makers are legally safe. They make no guarantee on what is in the little brown bottles, either. In the process of kitchen manufacture, any number of contaminants could creep into those vials of joy.

Meanwhile, you can buy them cheaply. They're not a rip-off for your money value, or even for the pleasure they can almost certainly bring. But right now, they could be the ultimate kiss-off. Until the time that "aroma" is proved to be as safe as many think it to be, we recommend that our readers stay away from it.

We'll keep you up-to-date on the controversy. Duke University and the Bay Area Physicians are both researching the situation, and we are in contact with them.

Germans cite health hazards in discos

West German authorities are hoping disco will die out. It's not that they're music critics but that they're worried about health hazards facing disco patrons, reports the *German Tribune*.

The health department in the state of Saxony now requires discos to submit to factory-style noise checks, and disco workers must undergo twice-yearly instruction in laser operation.

Social Security to crack down on lenient judges

The Social Security Administration has warned its hearing judges they may be targeted for special scrutiny if they rule too often in favor of people seeking disability benefits.

Associate commissioner Louis Hayes says any judge who rules against the government more than 74 percent of the time will be required to submit the cases for review, reports the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

Judges found to be consistently in error will be disciplined.

Hayes claims the action is not intended to influence the way individual cases are decided, but one Seattle lawyer calls it, "The worst abuse of judicial discretion you can possibly imaginé."

John Costello, who has specialized in disability cases for 25 years, compares it to the Supreme Court telling a local judge he isn't finding enough people guilty.

Writ-writing religion

Convicted rapist Carl Clovis Green has turned the practice of filing court appeals into a religion—literally, reports the *New York Times*.

Green has filed more than 600 appeals on his own behalf in the last decade while serving time for rape and contempt of court.

Green says it's all part of his religion, as the founder and sole minister of the Human Awareness Universal Life Church.

A District of Columbia Federal Appeals Court claims the goal of the church is "to flood the courts with civil rights complaints until the judges cry 'uncle,' and the prisoners obtain early release in return for the promise to put away pen and paper."

So far the tactic hasn't worked, but he has won the right to keep on filing. The D.C. appeals judges overturned a lower court ruling which would have required him to pay court costs before filing any more appeals.

Where elite meet

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And then there's the mastodon tusk, owned by an Oregon man who claims it's a steal at 30 grand.

Company vice president Michael Greenwald says the company took in \$1 million last year, and the recession hasn't hurt business a bit. After all, he says, "There are always buyers and sellers when you're dealing with the elite."

Shrinking future for psychiatric testimony

California, which already has the nation's toughest limits on psychiatric testimony in criminal trials, is now thinking about banning psychiatrists from the courtroom completely, reports the *Los Angeles Times*.

Under a new law that took effect this month, psychiatrists may testify about a defendant's mental state, but not about how that condition might have affected a defendant's behavior.

The head of the state's District Attorneys Association says California should take the next step and bar all psychiatric testimony, since the new law invites juries to make their own psychiatric conclusions.

The decision to limit psychiatric testimony was prompted, in part, by the murder of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and gay Supervisor Harvey Milk. The killer received a lighter sentence after psychiatrists testified his mental condition deteriorated from eating too much junk food—an argument that later became known as the "Twinkie defense."

Eat your heart out, Pac-Man

Some towns have red-light districts; Arlington, Texas, has a Pac-Man district, reports the *Chicago Tribune*.

The city government has decided to exile video games to the less wholesome part of town. From now on, arcade devotees will have to cross to the other side of the tracks to indulge their cravings for Space Invaders, Asteroids or any other game that goes blip in the night.

One Year Ago

Jan. 24, 1981:

Ashley Smith won in District 83 election

In a special election between two Republicans for state representative from District 83, which includes the River Oaks area bordering Montrose, moderate Ashley Smith won over conservative, anti-gay candidate Steve Jones. Smith captured 55 percent of the small vote total.

No Democrats had entered the race, which originally had a field of six Republicans and one Libertarian.

Jones was remembered for "gay baiting" city controller Kathy Whitmire when he once ran against her in another election.

Jan. 26, 1981:

Texas sergeant to fight Air Force

A San Antonio-based Air Force sergeant, with the help the ACLU, said that he would fight an attempt to remove him from the service. The sergeant has been accused of having "homosexual tendencies."

The man is Hugh Cortez, who said he was questioned by a member of the U.S. Air Force's Office of Special Investigation regarding those alleged tendencies.

Jan. 26, 1981:

Demonstration staged

outside Chinese consulate

The Chinese consulate in Houston, located in Montrose at 3400 Montrose Blvd., was the scene of a demonstration by members of the Revolutionary Communist Party showing their support for Jiang Qing, widow of Mao Tse-Tung.

Jan. 27, 1981:

Common Cause complained about Danburg

State Representative Debra Danburg of Montrose, a freshman Democrat, was named in a complaint filed with the Texas Secre-

tary of State by Common Cause of Texas.

Common Cause named the District 79 representative as one of seventeen candidates for the Texas House who had failed to comply with provisions of the state's campaign finance reporting laws.

Jan. 28, 1981:

Street closing at Westheimer Arts Fest was said to be in the air

Mayor Jim McConn said that the city would close off Westheimer during the Westheimer Colony Arts Festival "if we can legally do it."

And then promptly added, "If it violates city ordinance, no."

Houston police purposely threatening, arresting gay people

By Ray Hill

The *Houston Post* January 19 quoted acting Police Chief John Bales "as far as I'm concerned there has been no harassment (of gay people)." Mayor Kathy Whitmire indicated that the vice squad was doing the same thing in Westheimer that they had done on South Main. Lee Harrington called the whole thing "one step forward" toward working with the police.

But, overheard at the Stop n' Go convenience store at the corner of Westheimer and Whitney that morning was this conversation between two neighborhood women: "The vice officer said last night that they now had City Hall's approval to pick up anyone they wanted and charge them with prostitution."

"Do you really think that Whitmire will do what Jack (Heard) promised?"

"No, but we can work with the vice (squad) and do it ourselves. He said to organize and complain about the bars and we can drive them (gay businesses) out of the neighborhood."

Meanwhile in Harris County jail Izzy and Jack explained to me how their arrests happened.

"It was snowing," Izzy said. "I was

going to my grandmother's house over on West Gray. Two men offered me a ride because it was cold. They said they were from out of town looking for a good time. I told them I wasn't interested but would tell them where the bars were and get them a MONTROSE VOICE that would tell them everything happening in Houston. They offered me money but I refused and asked them to let me out. They arrested me for prostitution, two counts, one for each officer. I need \$1600 to get out of jail."

Jack's story is much the same except only one officer is involved who approached Jack as he was entering the Westheimer area townhouse where he was visiting from out of town. Both Jack and Izzy were in the officer's car for more than 20 minutes before any propositions were made. Jack said the officer carried him to Felix Restaurant parking lot where 11 other arrest victims were waiting.

"They beat one guy up for pointing out cops to other people. I haven't seen him since."

Newly elected member of City Council George Greanias set up the meeting with the Westheimer area civic clubs, the police chief, vice captain and gay leaders least involved with police abuses. They all agreed that everything is proper and good on the strip and that the police are just doing their job (at least that is what the media reported). While the leadership gets their pictures taken at City Hall and gets all the attention politicians and media can lavish on them, other gay men sit in jail wondering what will happen to them next. And a non-gay Westheimer minority conspires with the vice squad to drive us from our own neighborhood.

Unlike GPC and CHE, Houston Human Rights League sees no "step forward" and needs your volunteer efforts and support to protect people from being seduced into arrests by the vice squad. Please contact me at 523-6969.

\$600,000 a year being taken out of the gay economy by vice officers

By Ray Hill

The first time I saw Tommy Shane, he was standing on the corner of Stanford and Hawthorne in a pair of white stretch Levis with socks or something stuffed into the crotch. He was rubbing the bulge, gesturing to the passersby and calling out to passing cars. Anyone who stopped to talk with him was arrested.

I heard him testify at several of their trials (he was dressed in a suit and tie on the witness stand) and he lied under oath. According to his testimony he had tried to avoid the "advances" of insistant victims of his arrests. There were five acquittals and one conviction (later reversed on appeal). But there had been over thirty arrests and only six not guilty pleas with trials.

Tommy Shane is now the captain of vice squad. He orchestrates his officers to appear to be street hustlers trying to seduce "Johns" in passing cars or to appear to be "Johns" in cars trying to seduce pedestrians into becoming hustlers for vice arrests. At other times he and his officers hang around in bookstores with their booth doors open, playing with themselves asking the other patrons to join them, completing the arrest cycle, or in bars asking patrons to go to their apartments or hotel rooms only to be carried in handcuffs to the jail.

Everyone arrested must post \$400 to \$800 bond to get out (in some cases the bond is as high as \$1600). Last year there were over 1000 such arrests. At an average of \$600 cost per arrest that was \$600,000 out of the gay economy because of seductions by the vice squad. Many of the vic-

tims lost jobs and/or were alienated from their families. Some were beaten by the arresting officers. At least two committed suicide as a result of being arrested.

Many gay community leaders do not want to talk about these issues because it seldom affects the lives of the people they run around with. Most of the victims pay their fines and keep the experience a secret from their friends because they are embarrassed.

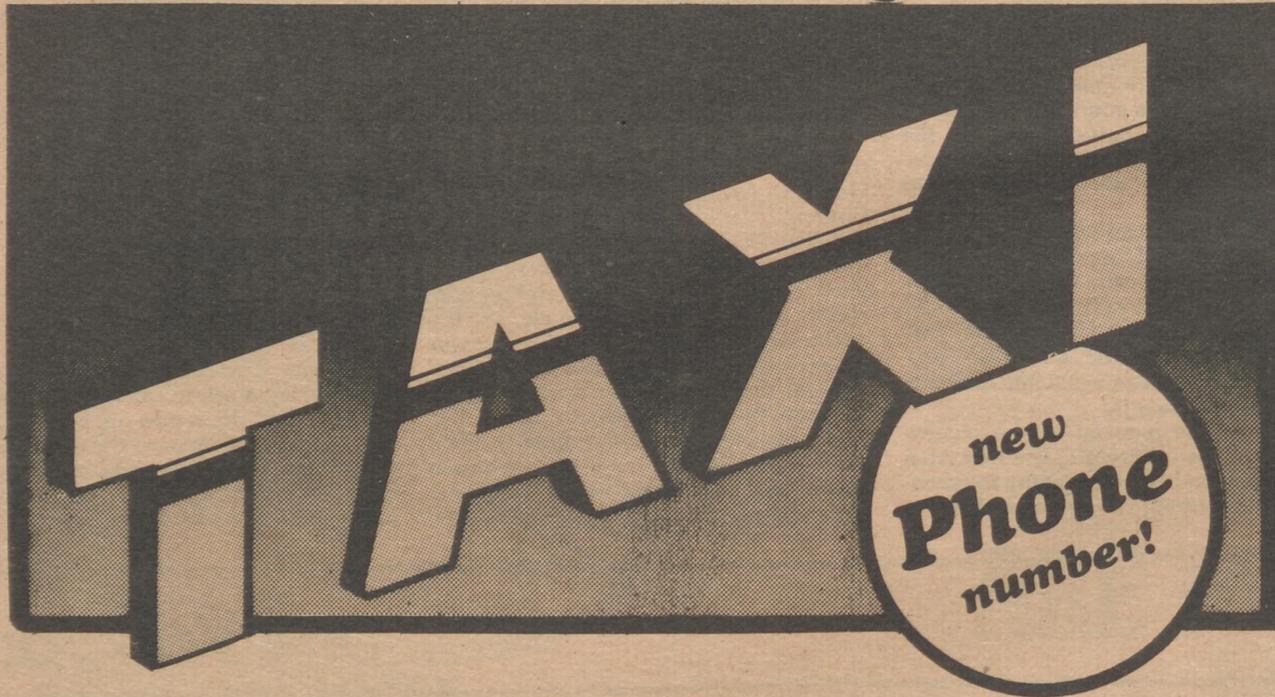
While seducing people on lower Westheimer, vice officers do not respond to police calls about muggers and queer-bashers, because they might "blow their cover." Gay men are being beaten and killed in close proximity to vice officer's entrapment operation, which is considered more important police work than the preventing of violence and the saving of lives.

Mayor Kathy Whitmire, council member George Greanias, GPC president Lee Harrington, hier apparent Larry Bagnieris Jr., and CHE president Steve Shiflet have met with the police officials and expressed their concern but accepted as truth the lie that the police are arresting prostitutes.

The vice squad is not arresting prostitutes in lower Westheimer. The vice squad is victimizing gay men, who in the absence of vice seductions would not be involved in any prostitution activities.

We have more important things to do with our resources than to pay \$600,000 a year to the police. When will it stop? When will our leadership respond as favorably to the cries of the victims as they do to the lies of the abusers?

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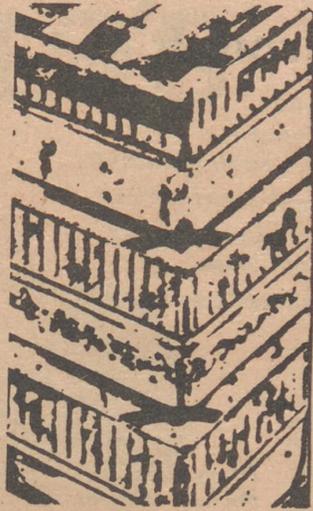
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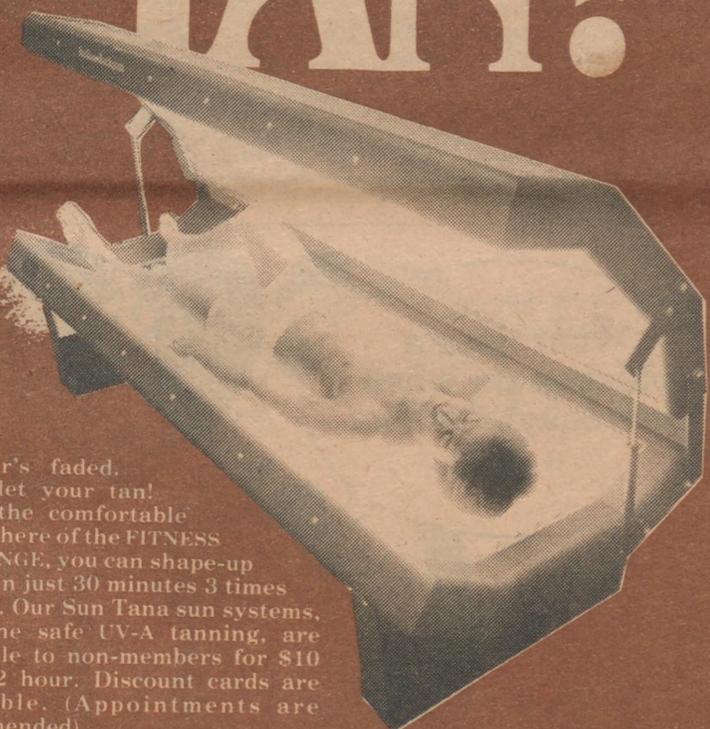
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'Making Love' is film industry breakthrough



Harry Hamlin, left, and Michael Ontkean star in "Making Love." The movie also stars Kate Jackson.

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By Daniel Curzon
International Gay News Agency

HOLLYWOOD—Even though the new owner of Twentieth Century Fox reportedly hates the new movie about a love affair between two men that his studio produced before he bought it, *Making Love* promises to be a refreshing change in the depiction of homosexuals in Hollywood movies.

The screenwriter has openly acknowledged the autobiographical nature of the story, surely a first, in a world where everybody dealing with gay subject matter has always sworn up and down that they personally were not gay even though involved in the project.

Barry Sandler, the screenwriter, says that his characters "are strong, intelligent

and attractive, qualities that have always been associated with romantic leading men since the beginning of the films. But this is the first time gay men have been portrayed with these positive attributes."

Making Love is about a doctor in transition. He doesn't want to live a split life. He wants to confront his true nature, because he knows that the only shame is in lying about himself.

Kate Jackson, once of *Charlie's Angels*, plays the part of the doctor's wife. Michael Ontkean plays the doctor, and Harry Hamlin plays the writer he comes to love.

The film is directed by Arthur Hiller, who also directed *Love Story*. "As each era comes along," says Hiller, "you deal with what is relevant to that period. *Making Love* is very much a film of today, a mod-

ern variation on a classic movie theme: two star-crossed lovers, a man and a woman and what comes between them."

The producer, Daniel Melnich, is one who likes challenges. He said, "A film that conventional wisdom says 'Do not make' because all the sacred cows will be violated is a film that I think has the best chance of reaching and affecting an audience."

Melnich's most recent productions were *All that Jazz* and *Altered States*.

Insiders and outsiders alike are waiting to see what kind of audience appeal *Making Love* will have. If it makes money at the box office, it may signal a series of similar movies. But if it does not do well, Hollywood may stay deep in its expensive closet and continue to avoid new gay themes in its films.

Soon to be at a collective farm near you

Not content with Hollywood's version, the Soviet Union is filming its own biography of journalist John Reed, whose story is told in Warren Beatty's current film, *Reds*.

Like Beatty's production, the Soviet film (to be released in three parts later this year) traces Reed's involvement with socialist movements and his coverage of the 1917 Russian revolution.

Producers say their film will be a documentary, but with one special attraction for American audiences: a nude scene by Swiss actress Ursula Andress, which will be edited out of the version released in the Soviet Union.

SNL vets land on their feet

The new *Saturday Night Live* is still having its problems, but the veterans of the old show are as busy as ever, reports Terry Marshall's *Daily Insider*.

Lorne Michaels, the first producer of the show, says he has five movies in development, including *1985*, written by two former *Saturday Night Live* writers, and another, featuring Don Novello, the comedian better known as Father Guido Sarducci.

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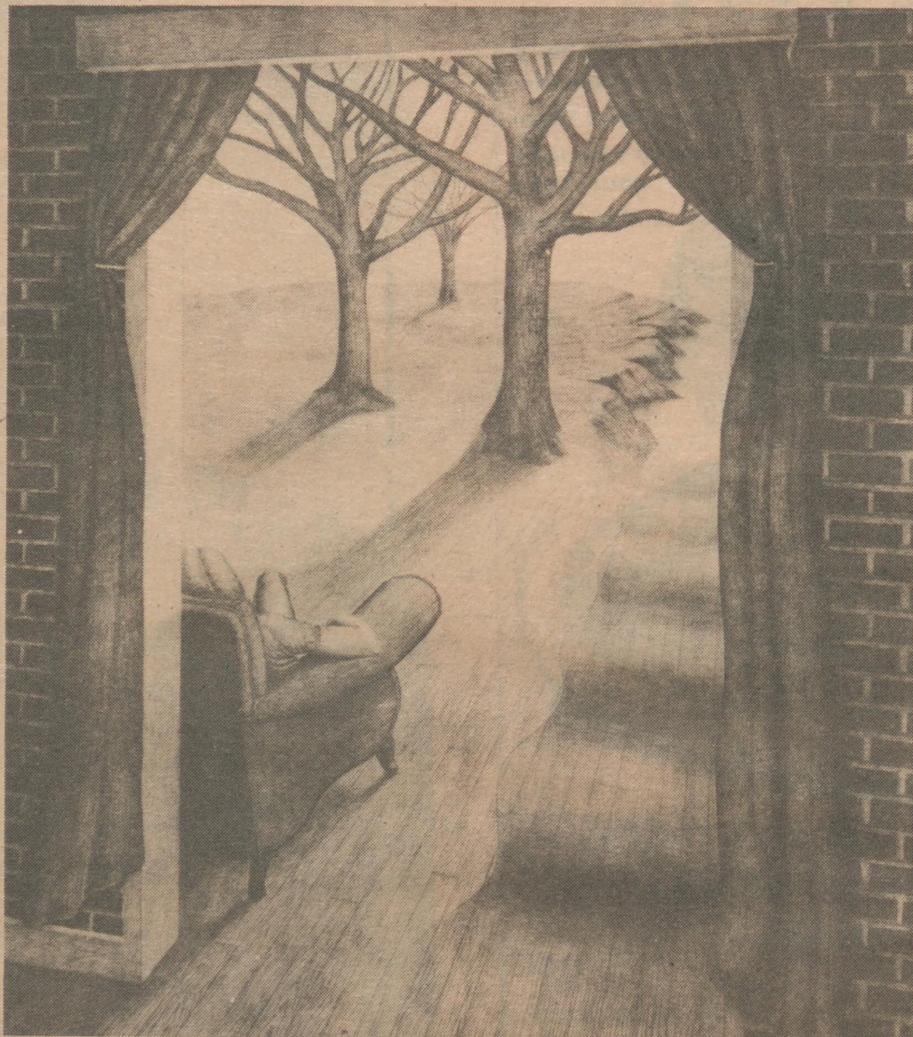
By Ed Martinez

Few things in the history of man have generated as much phony, unintelligible blather used to describe the thing itself as art in all its forms. From painting to sculpture to architecture, from dance to acting, otherwise sensible and well-educated people seem to take leave of their senses when attempting to describe and analyze art.

Perhaps it results from the attempt to describe the indescribable. The sheer impossibility of the task itself creates frustrations in the person that lead him or her to say things (or write them, more often) that are simply meretricious trash. The wanderings in print of art history majors are quite often totally unbelievable. What they are supposed to convey to the puzzled reader only God and, hopefully, the writer himself, understand.

With that forward out of the way, it becomes a little easier to approach the work of two very talented young artists working in Houston, Fernando Casas and Steve Adams. I must confess that the torrent of praise, art critiques and analyses of their work caused a violent twitch in my artistic colon. This was rapidly soothed, however, when I met the two young men and saw their work.

Fernando Casas is a Bolivian in his mid-30s who has won numerous awards for his work in his native country. He has done extremely interesting things with perspective that recall the work of the noted Dutch artist, M.C. Escher, to whom Casas readily acknowledges a debt. However, Casas has taken perspective a step further in a direction that he calls polar perspective.



"The Inattentive Visionary," original lithograph by Steve Adams.

Forget all the windy hype used to describe the man's technique. Suffice it to say that it is extremely unusual and visually stunning, and merits the serious consideration of anyone in the least bit interested in the best trends in modern art. Most of all, and this is true of both Casas and Adams, these artists have carefully learned their craft, they are disciplined and trained artists, something that is refreshing to encounter.

The outstanding work of Casas that should be seen by everyone is a work entitled "Anthropotheism: Homage to Mantegna," a large oil on canvas on display at the Eidos office at 4906 Travis. Recalling the caveat at the beginning of this story, let me say simply that this is one of the most beautiful paintings that I have ever seen. Period. Reminiscent of Dali at his most spiritual, it deserves to hang in a museum so that all might enjoy it.

It's what should be hanging in a Rothko Chapel but isn't. See it if you possibly can find the place, which is a little difficult to locate.

Steve Adams is a young man with the interesting ability to use *trompe l'oeil* effects that seem to imply a three dimensional effect. His is a distinctly psychological approach to painting, by which is meant that the artist intentionally seeks to disturb our perceptions of reality by means of an often bizarre juxtaposition of recognizable shapes and objects to shock us into seeing things as they might be rather than as they are.

Eidos is a new venture in Houston which seeks to bring the works of these two artists to the public by means of publishing original lithographs and other types of prints of their work to be distributed through carefully selected galleries around the country. The Toni Jones Gallery on Bissonnet is one of those selected.

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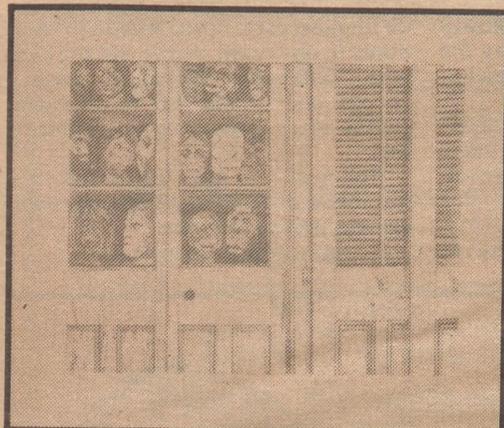
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Live entertainment right at home

By Billie Duncan

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Either choice can run into a tad of money, and in these budget-conscious days a person cannot be too careful of where the cash is disappearing.

"Out" means bars, clubs, theaters, etc. That sort of going can add up fast. "In" may mean hiring a mime troupe or magician or a band of gypsies. Again, a bit of cash.

But do not lose hope! There is an inexpensive and exciting way to enjoy live entertainment at home. By reading aloud.

Now, before you reject this idea out of hand. I am willing to bet that most of you have already ventured into this form of live home entertainment at least several times and never even thought about it.

How many times has a particularly pertinent problem appeared in "Ann Landers" and you just had to share it with your roommate/lover/husband/wife/casual acquaintance? How many times has some would-be politicians homophobic idiocies prompted you to shout, "Listen to this garbage," and then peel off said politicians spiel to all and sundry?

Well, now all you have to do is realize that reading aloud is a viable alternative to the more expensive forms of live entertainment available in the Montrose.

Since most Montrovians that I know are witty, urbane and at least a bit erudite (look it up), there should be no problem at all in getting started on this fascinating project.

But since some would undoubtedly like some pointers and since I still have half a story to go, perhaps a few things that I have discovered over the years would be helpful.

The selection of material is very important. Although the newspaper is a good informal source for reading aloud, most

really serious read-alouders prefer an actual book. If you do not have one of these, they are available in stores that sell nothing else but books. Check the Yellow Pages.

A good way to save money while starting on your new art is to wait for the 99¢ specials to crop up for the "Book of the Month Club." That way you have a variety from which to choose, so that if one book is not going over like gangbusters at your read-aloud, you can quickly and smoothly switch to another.

One good rule of thumb is to avoid picking cook books or do-it-yourself manuals.

Invitations to your read-aloud need not mention the fact that it is a read-aloud. Save that information as a big surprise. Imagine the looks of pleasure on your friends' faces when they are gathered at your home or apartment having obligingly come, although all they expect is the same old booze, gossip, and porno on the video machine, and you bring our a volume of *The Brothers Karamazov*.

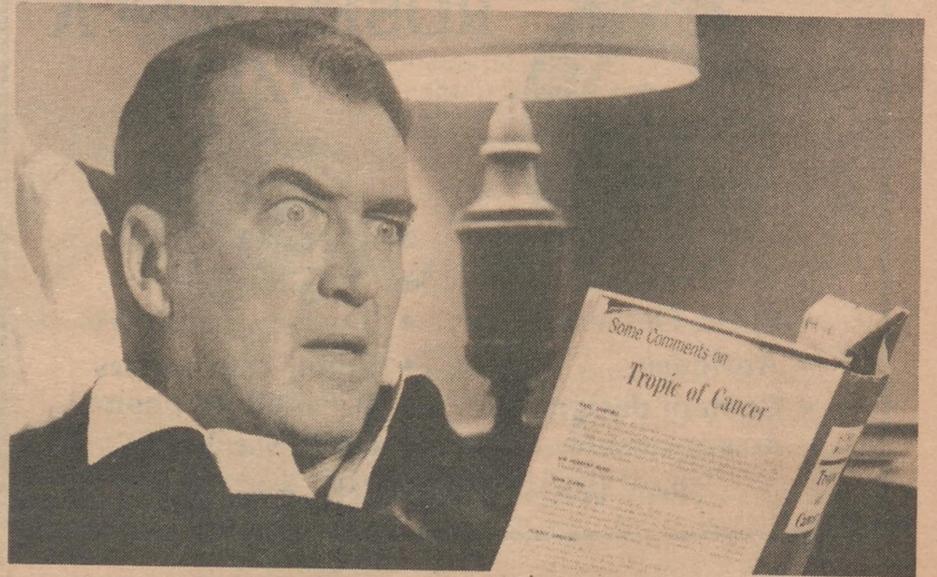
Before we get too far along, I must stress that it is absolutely necessary to have at least one other person with you when you read aloud, or it is not considered to be live entertainment. In other words, there has to be an audience or it is just practice.

If you provide food, avoid Doritos and other loudly crunching tidbits.

A real fireplace is nice but not necessary (also not recommended in the summer without an excellent air conditioning system).

Suit the reading style to the work of art. Although breathless-giggly is fine for reading excerpts of "Dear Abby," and chin-up pompous is perfectly acceptable for reading the text of presidential speeches, neither one is really suitable, for, say, *Moby Dick* or even *Dick and Jane* (a perennial read-aloud favorite).

It is not advisable for one person to do all the reading for the evening. One good



More live entertainment at home?

way to include everyone is to pick a play to read. If you do decide to have a play for your read-aloud, be very careful to pick a work that suits the setting.

If you are serving champagne, Moliere is perfect. If you have a keg of beer, however, stick to Neil Simon. Under no circumstances should you attempt to read *Bus Stop* without inviting Mary Hooper.

Until LSD is legalized, do not attempt to

do Shakespeare. If you intend to read two plays in one night, never end the evening with Tennessee Williams, unless you choose one of his lighter one-acts. Of course, most of them are not that interesting.

Well, now you have all the information needed in order to start on your own live entertainment at home.

Happy reading aloud!

Havens play to open Feb. 5

Sam Havens, chairman of the University of St. Thomas drama department and an internationally-produced playwright, will have one of his full-length works, *Bubba*, produced by Theatre Southwest, opening Feb. 5, under the direction of Marie Pearsall.

Bubba, a serio-comedy about a New York commercial photographer and his Texas-born wife and all their trials and tribulations, is one of Havens' five plays. *Bubba* has been staged by universities, dinner theaters and, most recently, by the Barter Theatre in Virginia and the High Tor Summer Theatre in Massachusetts.

Other Havens works include *Canzada and the Boys* (with productions in Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Denver, Australia and Canada), *Couple of the Year* (with stagings in Westport, Conn.; Amherst, Mass.; Dallas and Texas City), and two short plays, *Blanko* and *Bumper-to-Bumper*.

A native of Beaumont, Havens worked in television and taught school in Jefferson County, and served with the Alley Theatre Merry-Go-Round School before joining the faculty of U.S.T.



Sam Havens

Bubba will run for four weekends at Theatre Southwest, with two Sunday matinees added, according to director Pearsall.

Quick Notes

Texas James Band: Miss Charlotte's Dance Hall and Saloon has a new band coming in after the very successful extended stay of the talented Flying Blind Band.

The band is the Texas James Band and they have played at Miss Charlotte's twice before. A staff member of the club describes the group as "a real outgoing bunch."

The group is headed by Ron James, a versatile player who switches off between lead and rhythm guitar as well as keyboards. The main man on keyboards is Larry Vick. There are three other players.

They play standards and originals. Their latest single, "Lady Blue Eyes" and "Her Last Waltz" is being aired on over 300 stations in seven states. Ron tells me that they are about to get on a Cashbox station. Says Ron, "We've got our fingers crossed."

A Most Gracious Lady: Ed Moniger of E/J's wanted to share a note from Carol Channing that went out to all the Montro-

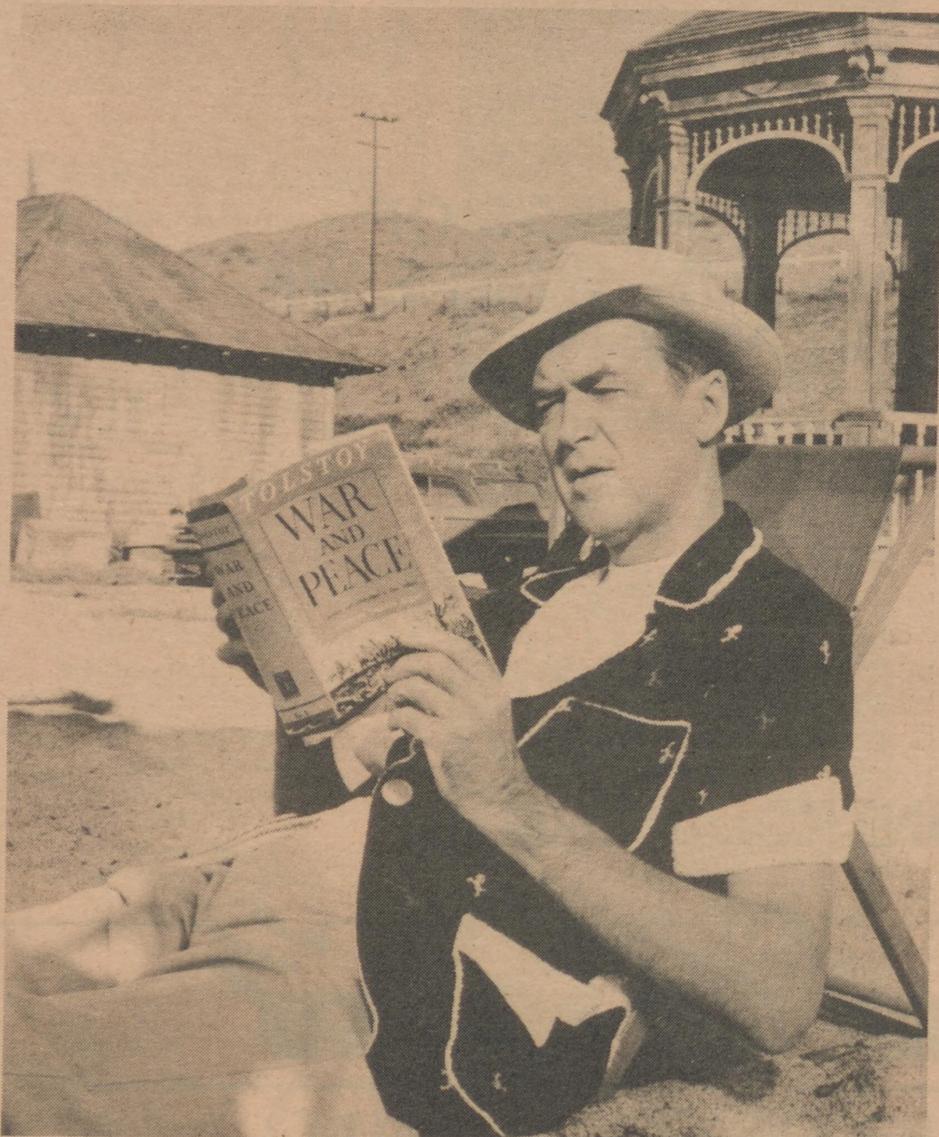
sians who attended her concert.

Wrote Carol: "Edward, you dear, at long last, am thanking you and your fellow 'bartenders' for the elegant opening night posies and, of course, for your enthusiastic reception. Just know that it is only the sophisticated ones who are not afraid to show their excitement. ... All I can say is thank you, but it does mean so much more. With grateful XXX's Carol."

Bottoms Up Visits The Copa: At the time the VOICE reviewed the *Bottoms Up '82* at the Tower, the strenuous adagio done by Jodie King and Jim King could not be done because of an injury that Jodie had suffered. However, they were able to perform at the Copa on last Sunday.

The Copa was packed, partly as a result of a highly successful Beer Bust and T-Dance. But whatever brought the crowd there, the response to the adagio was wildly enthusiastic.

Once the team adjusted to a slick spot on the dance floor, they were absolutely incredible. The adagio that they perform is now back in *Bottoms Up* and is worth seeing.



Live entertainment at home?

**Nightclub Entertainment
This Week In Montrose**

(Friday, Jan. 22, through Thursday, Jan. 28)

■ JAZZ

Robert Ceballos Group 9pm Sunday and with Sally Mayes 9pm Friday, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday at Las Brisas, 614 W. Gray, 528-9959.

Kirk Whiland evenings except Sunday at Cody's, 3400 Montrose, 522-9747.

Philip Settle Band 9:30pm Friday-Saturday and Tuesday-Thursday; and Mickey Mosley Band 9:30pm Sunday-Monday at Birdwatchers, 907 Westheimer, 527-0595.

■ PIANO

Judith Maynard 9pm except Sunday and Monday; and Pam McCarthy 9pm Monday at Rascals, 2702 Kirby, 524-6272.

Bill Hudson 8:30pm Friday and Saturday; Tom Williams 5pm Friday and 8:30pm Sunday and Tuesday-Thursday; Virgil Dixon 8:30pm Monday at Keyboard, 3012 Milam, 528-6720.

Marguerite Friday-Sunday afternoons and Monday evening at Montrose Pub, 1318 Westheimer, 523-0035; and 5pm Monday-Thursday at Keyboard, 3012 Milam, 528-6720.

Mickey Rankin evenings except Monday and with Randy Huffman Friday and Saturday evenings at Montrose Pub, 1318 Westheimer, 523-0035.

■ COUNTRY & COUNTRY/ROCK

Randy Allen and the Double Eagle Band Friday and Saturday evenings at the Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453.

Texas James Band Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Miss Charlotte's, 911 W. Drew, 528-8840.

Terry Ann Melton & the Texas Home Grown Band 5pm Sunday at Gay Boy International, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903.

at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192.

Mustang Band 9:30pm Friday and Saturday and 8:30pm Sunday; and Ab & the Rebel Outlaws 9:30pm Thursday at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192.

■ GUITAR

"L" 9pm Friday and Irish Folk 9pm Wednesday at the Parlour, 2402 Mandell, 529-8069.

Karen Wiltz 6pm Friday; Reynolds & Rand 6pm Monday-Tuesday and Thursday; and Rawlsyn Ruffin 6pm Wednesday at Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756.

■ IMPRESSIONISTS

Donna Day, Coco and guests Sunday evening at the Copa, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259.

Little Bobby Sunday evening at Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453.

"Playgirl Follies" with Laura Lee Love, Lana Kane, Eydie Mae, and guests 10:30pm Saturday at Pink Elephant, 1218 Leeland, 659-0040.

Brandi West, Hot Chocolate, Naomi Sims and guest 11pm Sunday at Babylon, 300 Westheimer, 526-6551.

■ MISCELLANEOUS

Talent shows Wednesday evening at Midnight Sun, 534 Westheimer, 526-7519, and Thursday evening at Twins, 535 Westheimer, 520-0244.

**Live Theater This Week
Near Montrose**

(Friday, Jan. 22, through Thursday, Jan. 28)

Tennessee Williams **A Lovely Sunday** 8:30pm Friday and Saturday at Theatre Suburbia, 1410 W. 43rd, 682-3525.

Tom Stoppard's **Night and Day** 8:30pm Friday and Saturday, 3pm Sunday and 7:30pm Thursday at Chocolate Bayor Theater, 1823 Lamar, 759-9840

The Elephant Man 8pm nightly but Monday at Alley Theater's Large Stage, 615 Texas Ave., 228-8421.

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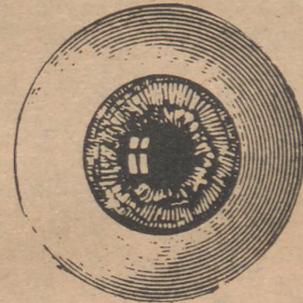
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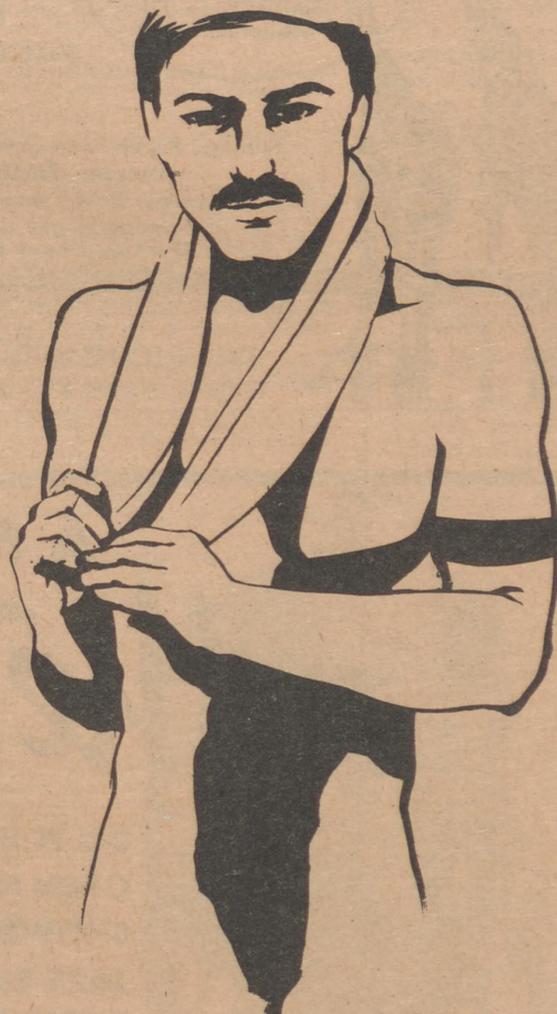
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Book comes down strong on abuses against gay people in Cuba

GAYS UNDER THE CUBAN REVOLUTION by Allen Young. Grey Fox Press, \$5.95.

Reviewed by Daniel Curzon
International Gay News Agency

Allen Young always writes a nice prose: concise and clean. I've enjoyed reading his books for years. I enjoyed his new one too.

Gays Under the Cuban Revolution is as much about the author's gradual transformation from a knee-jerk radical to a more thoughtful, realistic individual as it is about the terrible way homosexuals are treated by the Castro regime and Cuban society in general.

I must confess a certain glee in seeing Young come to terms with the ugly realities of the very revolutionary forces he has championed for so long. As a gay man I myself have never found any comfort from the Left or the Right, and it's good to see that Young has more honesty than the people who continue to mouth the old Leftwing cliches despite the overwhelming evidence of sexual bigotry and cruelty in Cuba and other Society Satellites.

The author visited Cuba several times, and

those visits combined with the stories of recent gay refugees make the reader aware that Castro's workers' "paradise" is almost as bad as Hitler's Germany.

Young is especially eloquent on the collusion of the non-gay Left in other countries in the Cuban oppression of gays. How? By keeping silent, or even approving of the mistreatment.

At first I didn't want to read this book, because I knew the message would be grim. Now that I've read it I want to blow up the whole Cuban government.

Some highlights from the book include a memory of Eldridge Cleaver, who comes through as a stupid homophobe (quite naturally now gone on to fundamentalist religion), as well as comments on the bizarre Latin concept that only the "passive" partner in same-sex relations is the queer; the "insertor" isn't. What a preposterous idea! How easy it is for people to lie to themselves about their sexual behavior.

Ultimately, I guess, this book enraged me. It will probably do the same for you. My only complaint is that it probably should have been longer.

Ratings for self-help books?

An editor of the American Psychological Association's *Journal* says there should be a rating system for all those self-

help books that claim to cure everything from shyness to smoking, reports the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

Gerald Rosen is proposing a seal of approval, "like toothpaste," to weed out the books with shoddy advice, which he says can create more psychological problems than they

cure.

Rosen says he's not against self-help books. He's written a couple himself, and he loans others to patients in his practice.

His favorite, he says, is *How To Be Miserable*, which he prescribes to patients who worry excessively.

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See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•**BARN-710** Pacific—528-9427: country
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•**BRAZOS RIVER BOTTOM-2400** Brazos—528-9192: country.

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

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•**TRUCK STOP-304** Avondale—526-2160

•**TWINS-535** Westheimer—520-0244: lesbian disco

•**VENTURE-N-2923** Main—522-0000

•**WILDWOOD** Saloon—1504 Westheimer—522-2839

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BETWEEN TWO Worlds—529-1913: meets every other Thurs.

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

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CONROE AREA Gay Women—756-0354

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DATA PROFESSIONALS—meets at La Quinta Motor Inn, 4015 Southwest Fwy.—522-7809, 523-6922: meeting second Tuesdays.

DIANA FOUNDATION-2700 Mason—524-5791: auditions for Diana Awards 8pm Feb. 3 & 5 at Dance Art Unlimited Studio, 4803-A Bissonnet, 520-0522.

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GAY PEOPLE in Medicine—522-7360

GAY POLITICAL CAUCUS (GPC)-4600 Main #217—521-1000: general business meeting 7:30pm first Wednesday; educational forum 7:30pm third Wednesday; officers elections Feb. 17.

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

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

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MONTROSE CLINIC-104 Westheimer—528-5531: open 6-10pm Fri., 1-5pm Sun., 6-10pm Tues. & Thurs.

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

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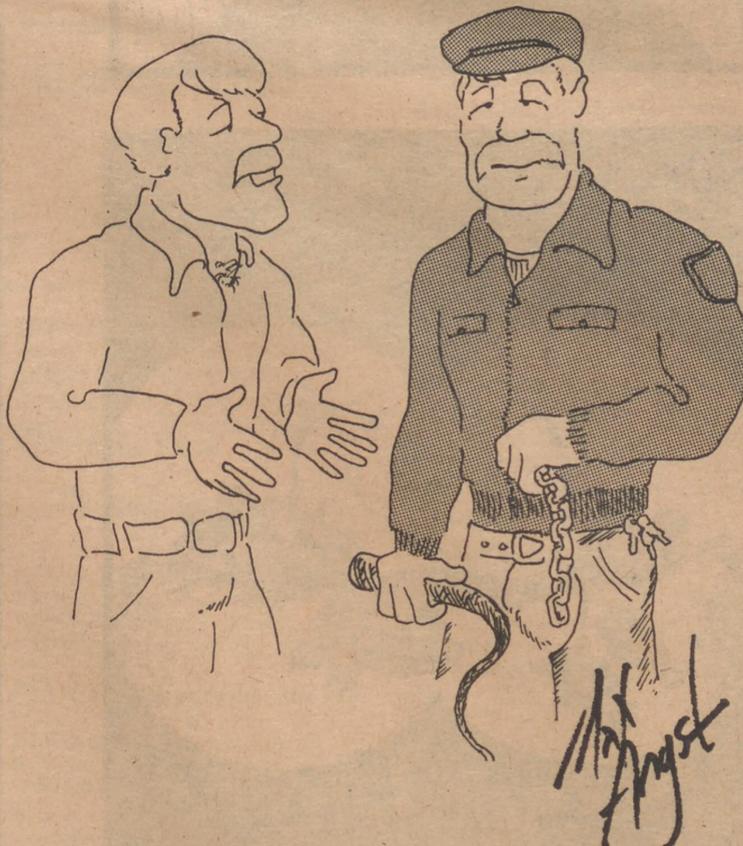
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"Maury, I don't think you understand. I want someone who is naturally butch."

Person of the year

By Randy Alfred

NOW News, published by the San Jose chapter of the National Organization for Women, asks: "How many women have been *Time* magazine's 'Man of the Year'?"

Answer: "Three—Wallis Warfield Simpson in '36, Madam Chiang Kai-shek in '37, and Queen Elizabeth II in '52."

Things I Learned from the Newspaper in '81: The *Hartford Courant* reported that our folding money is printed on currency paper "made from cotton and linen rags, which might include remnants of underwear or blue jeans."

The Jacksonville, Florida, franchise of the North American Soccer League is called the "Tea Men." I'm still wondering what they call their locker room.

Thieves stole the 4500-year-old golden saw of Mesopotamian Queen Shub-Ad from the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia. That proved that though you can't plagiarize an old saw, you sure can rip it off.

Authorities in Mexico City charged two bus drivers with deliberately backing over and killing two pedestrians they had hit and injured. The judge said bus companies instruct their drivers to do this because it's easier to defend criminal charges than lawsuits filed by surviving victims.

A parents' argument over a little-league baseball game in Tahlequah, Oklahoma, resulted in a shooting death and a subsequent conviction for second-degree murder. It's sometimes hard to explain those erratic heterosexuals.

An Ohio grand jury indicted San Diego cult deprogrammer Ted Patrick for allegedly attempting to "deprogram" a woman from a lesbian relationship. That should remind us which side of the First Amendment our bread is buttered on.

The chorus of the Bavarian State Opera protested low wages by silently mouthing, rather than singing aloud, the third act of Richard Wagner's *Die Meistersinger*. Good choice of opera, that. *Die Meistersinger* is about love nearly thwarted by guild rules, the forerunner of modern union regulations.

Wagner does move people. In Marseille, a 22-year-old music student was carried away to the hospital after getting carried away by *Par-sifal* and leaping 50 feet from the second balcony into unoccupied front-row seats as the curtain came down.

A *San Francisco Examiner* headline reported Israeli Prime Minister "Begin a bit behind on eve of the Iranian election." Israel, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Italy: What's the difference, anyway?



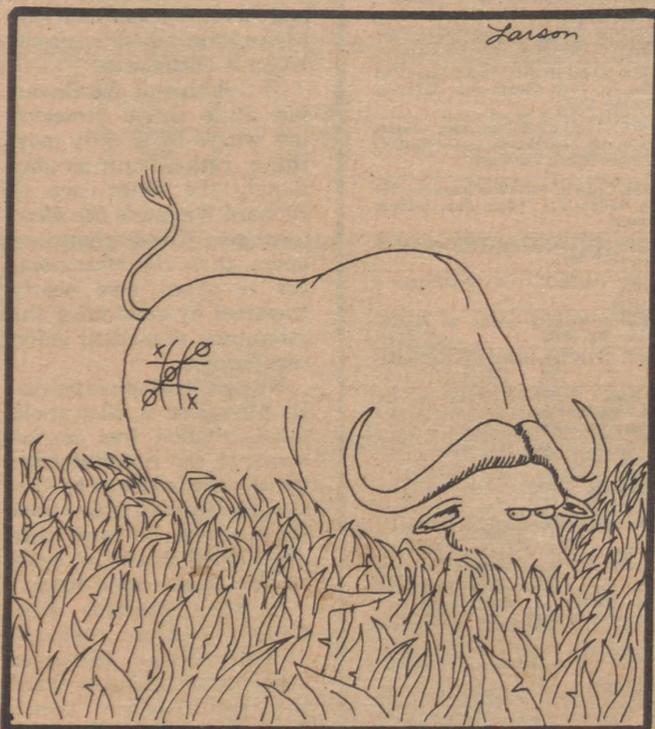
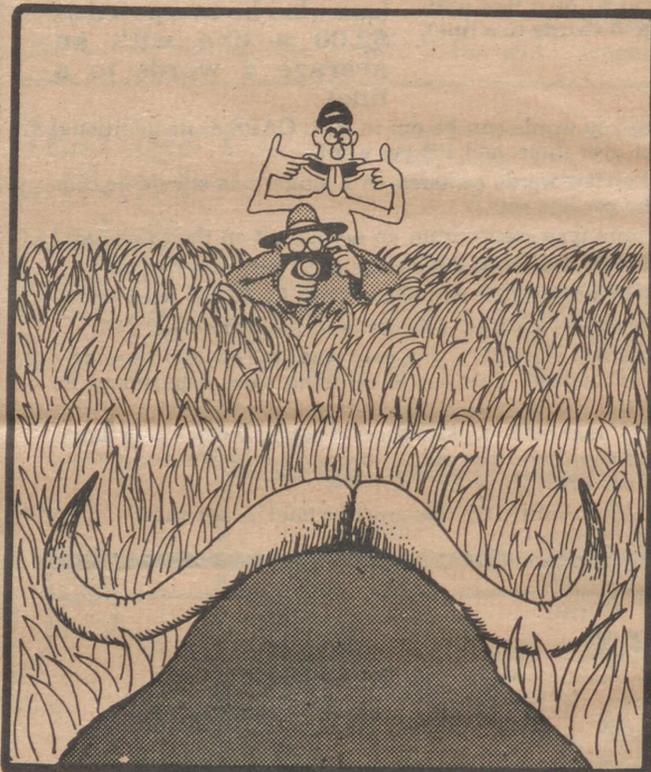
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UNITARIAN/UNIVERSALIST Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—520-9767, 528-5842; meeting third Sun. afternoons.

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Samantha Reads Your Stars

For January 22-28, 1982:

ARIES: The Moon enters Aries next Friday, Jan. 29, at 5:59 a.m. Put your talents to work for you and let your creativity shine. Romantically speaking, Cupid sits on your shoulder, and you can bet he won't steer you wrong! The week closes with an O, for old-fashioned.

TAURUS: I know you're not partial to deadlines, but one is approaching and you can't count on it being extended. After you take care of business, there's a party on tap, and an important person to meet. Enjoy!

GEMINI: You've many plans to make; give your imagination and creativity free rein. Romance adds zest. Latter days bring a meeting of the minds—hopefully.

CANCER: You're full of energy this week, and that's good, because you have lots to do. Others ask quite a bit from you. You may find yourself doing more coordinating than actual doing—though that's plenty!

LEO: You're in the driver's seat and your week is up to you. Make wise use of your talents and brush up on a few that are a bit rusty. Financial matters and good news are accented. The week comes to a wild close.

VIRGO: Your charm and magnetism are simply super this week. Meet and greet and generally show yourself off. Days include great ideas, a stubborn individual, a pinch of sugar, and a whole lot of spice.

LIBRA: Mars, the God of War, Pluto, the God of the Underworld, and Saturn continue passing through your sign all week. We all know what a soft heart you have. Someone's likely to play upon it this week, so watch what you volunteer for. Social occasions are highlighted, with romance as an added feature. Days strut by.

SCORPIO: Jupiter continues passing through your sign all week. In-depth exploration of a particular relationship can bring real joys. Get to know this person on a new level. Your personality bubbles over with calls, a proposition to consider and a happy gathering.

SAGITTARIUS: Venus, the God of Love, departs from your sign at 9:00 p.m. Friday night, but Neptune, the God of the Sea, and Uranus, the God of the Sky, are in your sign all week. New faces on your scene can prove both socially enjoyable and important in terms of contacts. Develop each aspect to its fullest. Look for financial news, several dates and a different kind of project.

CAPRICORN: The Moon entered your sign at 1:52 a.m. Friday morning and Venus, the God of Love, enters at 9:00 p.m. Friday night, with the Moon leaving at 1:26 a.m. Sunday morning. Emotions run high this week and you're apt to feel both pressed for time and slightly frustrated. Do what you can and don't worry about what you can't. Later, you speak your piece and Cupid is a welcome visitor.

AQUARIUS: The Sun and Mercury, the God of Commerce (and cunning adventures), continue passing through your sign all week, with Mercury going retrograde at 11:54 p.m. Friday night. The moon arrives in Aquarius at 1:26 a.m. Sunday morning. VERY IMPORTANT: The dark side of the Moon faces earth directly in your sign at exactly 10:57 p.m. Sunday night. Then, the Sun and the Moon meet, still in Aquarius, Monday with a partial eclipse of the Sun, though it will not be visible in Houston. The Moon leaves your sign at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday. This should be an exciting, or hectic, week. Your choice. Your hope and cheer are a light to those around you. But you're whimsical, rather disorganized, somewhat clumsy. All the best people are a bit zany! Cheers!

PISCES: The Moon enters Pisces at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday and leaves next Friday at 5:59 a.m. Outside interests and influences play a major role in your activities. Days hold loving and sharing and end with a chore or so.

Last Word by Henry McClurg

Tell the Voice

I am amazed at the number of organizations in our community that will stage events (many for very worthwhile causes), who will print flyers, and make fancy and attractive (and expensive) posters—and then won't even tell the Voice to let us know so we can offer free publicity.

That little free mention in the Voice will find its way into the hands of 16,000 people. Those flyers and posters may only reach a couple of hundred people.

A suggestion for your organization: Appoint one person who is responsible for working with the media and have that person come by our office on a Monday or Tuesday afternoon—as many weeks ahead of the event as possible. Or just call us on the phone. Don't overlook us. We want to help.

Next Week in the Montrose Voice What ever happened to Bob Kunst and his Oral Majority Hot Wax returns with a preview of the Grammys All the local Montrose news of importance National gay news Cartoons by Max and Gary Larson Political drawings by Ben Sargent and Bill Garner

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Seven Day Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					JAN 22	JAN 23
JAN 24	JAN 25	JAN 26	JAN 27	JAN 28		

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

Selected Events through 7 Days

- **FRIDAY:** Interact/Houston's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight, 3405 Mulberry
- **FRIDAY:** Lambda Alanon meeting at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
- **SUNDAY:** City of Houston venereal disease testing 5-9pm at Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer
- **SUNDAY:** New moon occurs at 10:57pm
- **MONDAY:** Chinese New Year
- **MONDAY:** Montrose Sports Bowling winter league games 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- **TUESDAY:** Montrose Civic Club (Neartown) meets 7:30pm at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne
- **WEDNESDAY:** City of Houston venereal disease testing 9pm-1am Jan. 27 at Copa, 2631 Richmond

- **THURSDAY:** Texas Bay Area Gays 3rd anniversary 7:30pm, League City Civic Center
- **THURSDAY:** Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show 10pm-midnight on KPFT Radio, FM-90

Selected Events Later

- **IN 1 WEEK:** Texas Gay Task Force's "leadership conference on legislative action" 1pm Jan. 30 at Lambda Center, 603 W. 12th, Austin
- **IN 4 WEEKS:** Mardi Gras Feb. 23
- **IN 4-6 WEEKS:** Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo Feb. 24-March 7, Astrodome
- **IN 5 WEEKS:** Post-Mardi Gras weekend in Houston Feb. 27-Mar. 1
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Southeastern Gay Conference in Tampa, Fla., March 19-21

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● **PRIVATE POSTAL SYSTEMS** mail boxes—1713 Westheimer—529-3020

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● **UNITED Cab**—1103 Anita—654-4040
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SHOPS & STORES

● **ADONIS Adult News**—1407 Richmond—528-8405

● **ALL THAT GLITTERS** gifts—4325 Montrose—522-6976

● **RICHARD ALLEN Florist**—1848 Westheimer—526-7795
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● **ASYLUM Adult Bookstore**—1201 Richmond

● **BALL PARK Adult Bookstore**—1830 W. Alabama

● **THE BED HOUSE**—2115 Norfolk—523-8278
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● **BOOM TOWN BLOOMS** flowers—3210 S. Shepherd—526-8110

● **CLONE DANCEWEAR**—4704 Montrose—522-1673

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● **DINER'S Adult News**—240 Westheimer—528-8950

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● **FLOWER EMPORIUM**—2446 Times Blvd.—524-8818

● **FRENCH QUARTER** Adult Theater—3201 Louisiana—527-0782

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● **OH BOY! Leather Goods**—912 Westheimer—524-7859
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● **STUDZ Adult News**—1132 W. Alabama

● **TEXAS CARAVAN & Armadillo Flowers**—2115 Dunlavy—520-7019

● **TOTALITY STORE**—1121 W. Gray—526-8780

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