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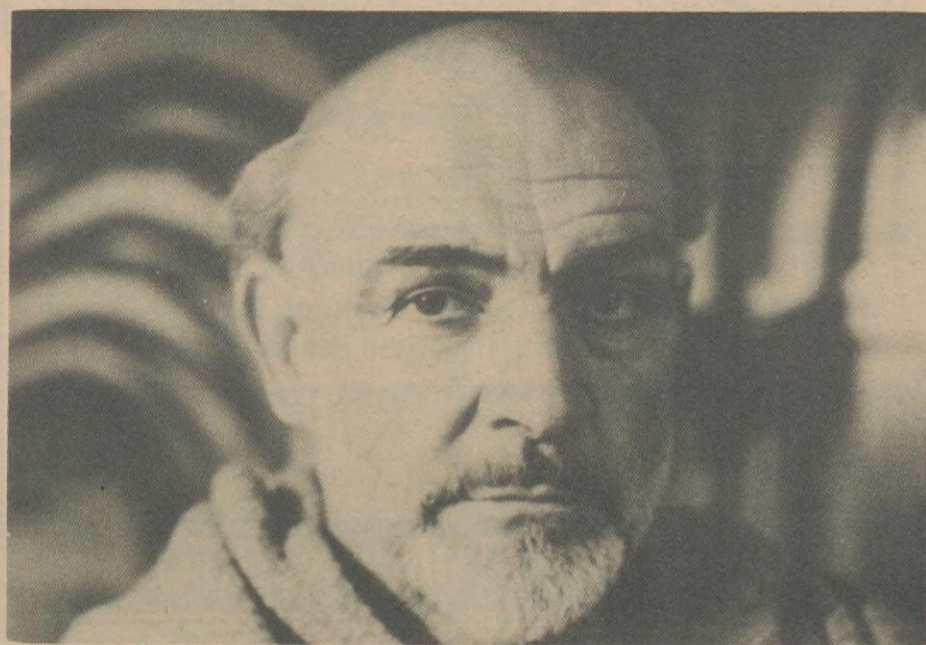


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# Local AIDS Support Groups Plan Vigil

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne  
Montrose Voice

Local AIDS support groups, service organizations and individuals are planning a 12-hour vigil in front of Houston's federal office building, 515 Rusk, on Monday, Oct. 27, to mark the one-year anniversary of an ongoing peaceful-but-forceful protest in San Francisco. As in San Francisco, the vigil is intended to focus attention on the needs of those affected by the AIDS crisis, gay activist Ray Hill said this week.

The Houston event will coincide with similar activities scheduled in Boston, Seattle, New York and Los Angeles in what is hoped will be a national show of support for the California vigilers, who have held their ground in front of the Bay City's old federal building since Oct. 27, 1985.

In San Francisco, a march from Castro Street to the United Nations Plaza will begin at 7:00 p.m. the night of the demonstrations. The joint activities are being coordinated by the ARC/ AIDS Vigil and two other San Francisco organizations, Mobilization Against AIDS and the Gay/ Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD).

Mobilization Against AIDS was the original mobilization force for the vigil, which was to be a one-night demonstration when it was organized. Nine individuals showed up for the overnight event, then decided amongst themselves to continue the vigil for as long as possible to protest federal inaction and neglect of the exploding epidemic and the needs and rights of those touched by it.

## Libertarian Gubernatorial Candidate Visits Montrose

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne  
Montrose Voice

Laws intended to protect the civil rights of minorities and oppressed people actually work against individual rights, according to the philosophy of the Libertarian Party. Teresa Doyle, the party's candidate for Texas governor, was in Montrose this past Wednesday and told the *Montrose Voice* that Libertarians advocate "the repeal of all laws that prohibit individuals from participating in voluntary actions" providing those actions do not involve the use of force or fraud.

Broad? It's intended, Doyle said. The court system would be the adjudicators of disputes over interpretation of "individual rights," cited as the right to "life, liberty and property." All other "rights" are actually "privileges," according to the Libertarians.

In keeping with the party's overall stand that the less government supervision of anything, the better, Doyle said that affirmative action structures and other laws mandating non-discrimination policies in hiring and firing, as well as commercial admissions and trade policies, are attempts by the government to "grant privileges to the few at the expense of many." Individuals who feel they are treated unfairly have other methods of persuasion in a free market, she said, including economic means.

"The best tools we have (to protect our rights) are education and persuasion, not government interference and coercion," Doyle said. "Under the present system, there are already laws intruding into all areas of life."

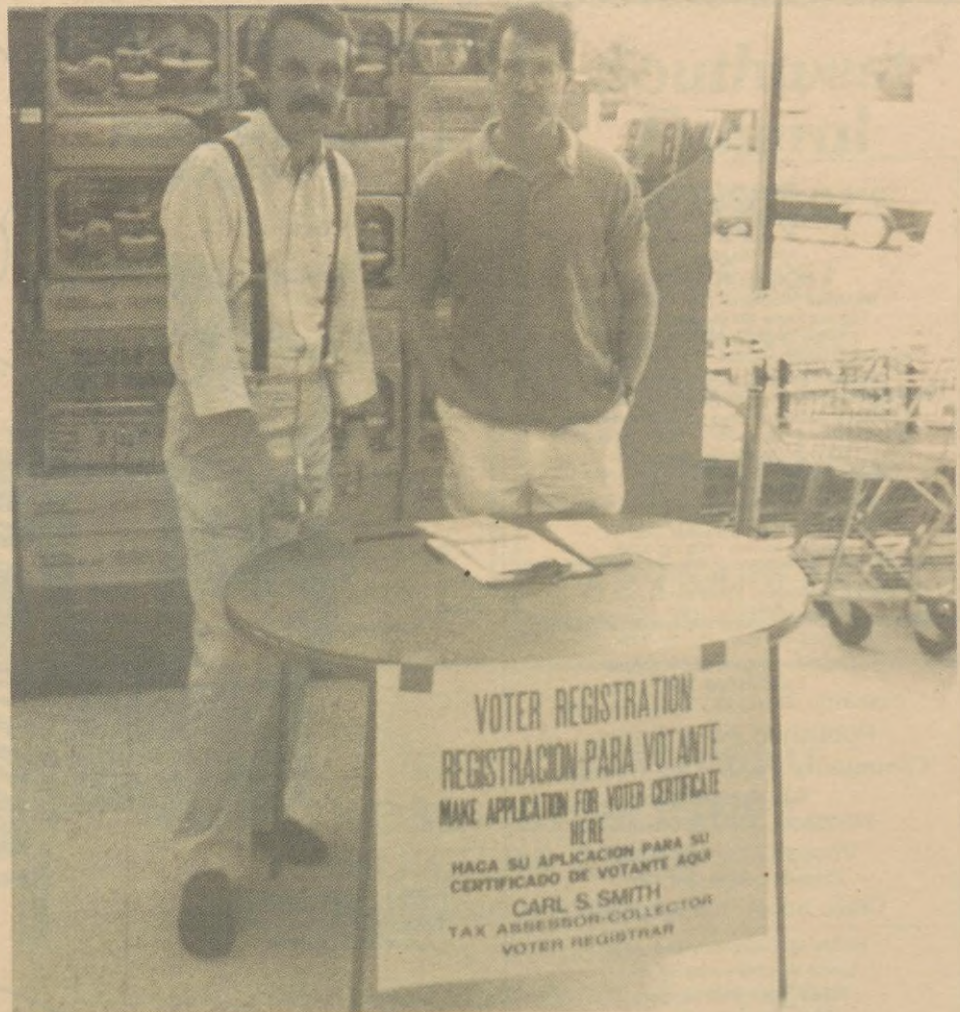
At noon on Oct. 28, 1985, two men with ARC chained themselves to the front doors of the federal building to further dramatize the need for government action on the AIDS emergency. The vigilers presented demands that would have to be met before they would leave, including: federal government allocation of the equivalent of one hour of federal spending—about \$500 million for AIDS/ARC research; that the government offer persons with ARC the same benefits presently received by AIDS victims; that drug treatments legally available in other countries be allowed in the U.S., and that President Reagan and other public officials condemn the bigotry and hysteria around the AIDS crisis and develop widespread public education programs.

The one-night protest turned into a long-term vigil, basically undisturbed by police and supported in concept by many elected officials of the city and state. A tent city of 15-25 full-time residents and a support base of 40-100 regular visitors and up to 2000 material supporters has since evolved at the site, and an organization structure complete with officers has emerged.

(Former Montrose resident Gene Ewins currently serves as secretary/treasurer of the ARC/AIDS Vigil.)

The determined demonstrators have remained, undaunted, in their effort, in spite of bitter weather conditions; random street violence; harassment and attempts to force them to leave.

The Houston vigil is scheduled to run from noon to midnight. Organizers will hold a press conference prior to the event for the city's general media, Hill said.



### □ Registering Voters

Gay Political Caucus members Jim Owens (left) and Peter Kernan set up for voter registration inside the Safeway store on Dunlavy, Sat. Oct. 4, the last weekend to qualify to vote in the Nov. 4 elections.

GPC attempts at a larger Safeway in the River Oaks Center were stifled when property owner, Weingarten Realty, refused permission. Owens, the political action chair of GPC, said, "Safeway at River Oaks would allow us inside, but space was too cramped. The property owner here and Safeway management at Dunlavy were very helpful and cooperative."



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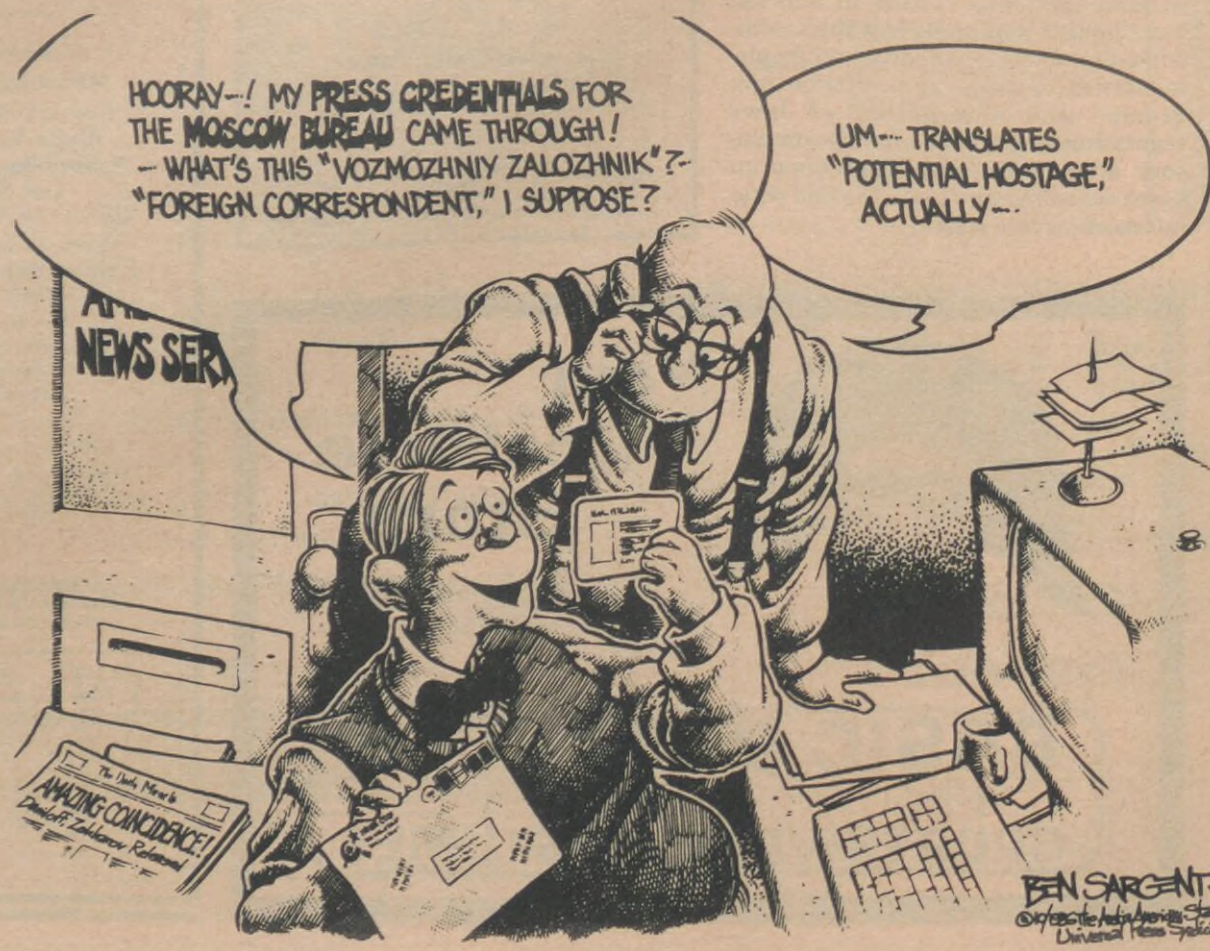
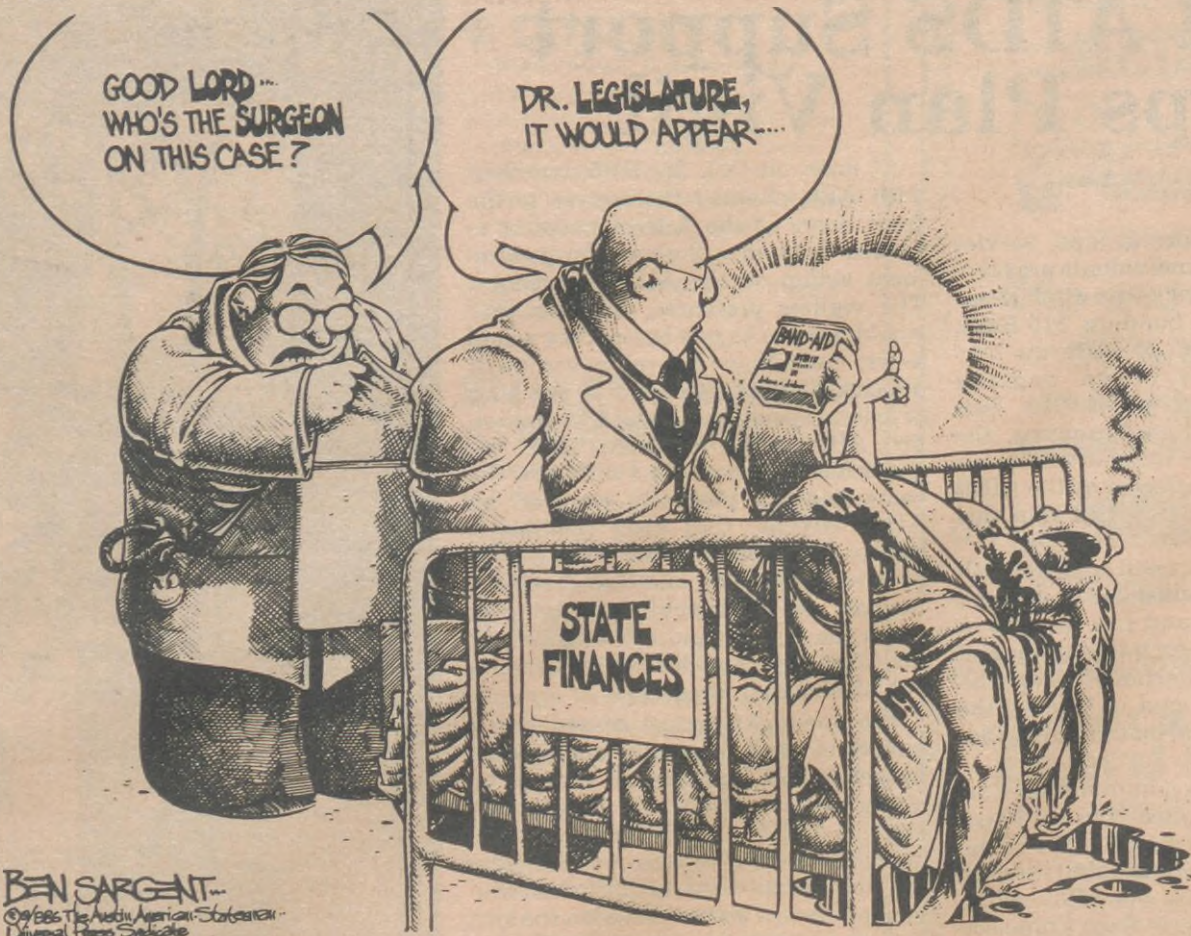
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## Letters to the Voice

From the readers of the Montrose Voice

### An Open Letter of Thanks and Appreciation

From Jamie Gutierrez

... My lover and lifemate for five years, Wayne, is in the final, terminal stage of AIDS. In the past three to four months, he has been in the care of people and facilities to whom I must give greatly due credit. (I have depended on) people and support groups who have kept me from tearing myself apart and losing my mind, and come to grips with the terrible reality of AIDS and the reality of life itself.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and gratitude to Hermann Hospital, The Cullen Pavillion and the nurses and staff of the second and third floors. I would also like to thank my support group at the Montrose Counseling Center and its coordinators, Terri Sullivan and Miles Glaspy.

... To my social worker at Hermann Hospital, Fred Hebinick.

... To Chuck Agee, my friend at the support group.

... To Dr. Pamela Smith and her team at Hermann Hospital.

It is all of these people and countless others that I am forever indebted for their genuine love, support and help that they have unselfishly given to Wayne and I.

### Write the Voice

Items in the "Letters" section represents opinions of some of our readers and not necessarily the views of the Montrose Voice. Readers are encouraged to submit their thoughts on issues of interest to Houston. Please keep the letters brief and mail to "Letters to the Editor," Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006. All letters must be signed and include address and phone number to verify authenticity. Address and phone will not be printed. Name will be withheld on request.

## Groups Nationwide Fighting Calif.'s 'Prop. 64'

From a "No On 64/ Stop LaRouche" Press Release

The No On 64/ Stop LaRouche campaign has announced that gay and lesbian organizations from throughout the U.S. have joined efforts to fight a Lyndon LaRouche-backed California state ballot initiative—Proposition 64.

"We understand that LaRouche is now planning to take his initiative to other states—as many as 17—if it passes in California," said Jean O'Leary of National Gay Rights Advocates. "We must stop him in Califor-

nia," she added.

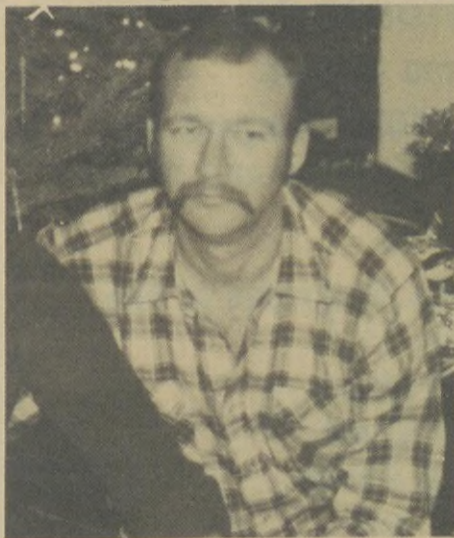
One of the largest efforts of the united organizations—and one of the most important fundraising efforts for the No On 64/ Stop LaRouche campaign—is a direct mail piece which is being distributed to 100,000 supporters of gay and lesbian rights.

The direct mail appeal states, "It is not an accident that LaRouche chose California to be the testing ground for his poisonous plan. If he is able to win here, in a major state with the most progressive anti-AIDS discrimination efforts in the country, he will have a green light to take this initiative anywhere in America."

No On 64/ Stop LaRouche is a bipartisan campaign dedicated to defeating Lyndon LaRouche's "AIDS Initiative." The measure threatens to disrupt current medical AIDS research and patient care.

In addition, the measure could result in social isolation, loss of employment, and quarantining of 300,000 Californians. An economic impact study released by the University of California (Berkeley) estimates that, if passed, the initiative could cost California \$2.35 billion in lost output and \$628 million in adverse fiscal impact on the state and local governments during the first year.

## In Memoriam



**JAMES WAYNE OSWALT**

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Do not mourn me because I have died. Instead celebrate me, because I have lived.

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Services to be held Sunday, Oct. 12, 5:00 p.m., Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection, 1919 Decatur.

Memorial donations may be made to the AIDS Foundation Houston, Inc.

OUR POLICY: The Montrose Voice will commemorate the passing of Montrose residents and Houston gay community members with an announcement. Friends or relatives of the deceased may provide us with facts about the person's life, names of the close survivors, and burial arrangements. Prose or verse can be included. Pictures are appreciated and will be returned. Name of the deceased should be attached to the photo.

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## Montrose Community

News from Montrose Community Groups

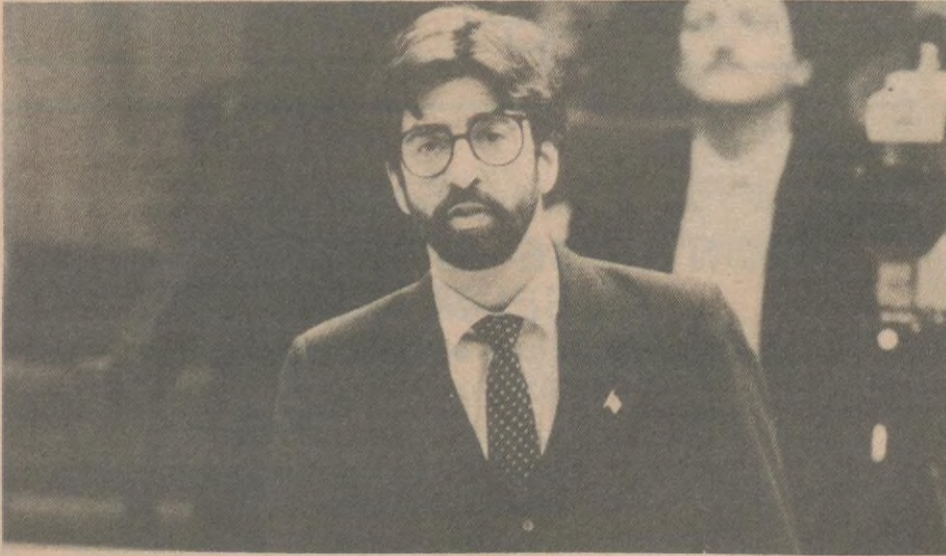
### ✓ Covenant House Sheltering Record Number of Youth

From Covenant House/Under 21 Center

Covenant House Texas, 1111 Lovett in Montrose, reported a shelter census of over 100 youths nightly for the fifth week in a row recently. The crisis intervention agency usually serves a monthly average of 85 youth with census figures peaking in mid-summer and tapering off by Sept. 1.

The unusually high number of youth in crisis was attributed to two key factors cited by Executive Director Malcolm S. Host. "The economic climate in Houston is taking its toll on families and kids—stress and resultant crises are the outcome," Host stated. "In addition, the tightening up of resources of both publicly and privately supported programs has put more pressure on donor-supported programs like Covenant House. In effect, the kids are finding fewer and fewer options in their search for help."

Covenant House/ Under 21, 1111 Lovett, 77006, 523-2231



David Scodras, openly gay member of the Boston City Council, is scheduled to appear in Houston on Oct. 25

### ✓ GPC To Host State Rep., Boston Councilman

From the Houston Gay Political Caucus

State Rep. Debra Danburg will speak at the Wednesday, Oct. 15 meeting of Houston Gay Political Caucus, announced Joe Thornton, director of special programs for GPC. The caucus has also announced the appearance of David Scodras, an openly gay man who was first elected to the Boston City Council in 1983. He will appear at an awards dinner to begin 6:30 p.m., Oct. 25, at the Hotel Meridien.

Rep. Danburg will discuss constituent lobbying.

"Constituent lobbying could be very important for the lesbian/gay community in the next session of the state legislature," stated Annise Parker, president of GPC. "At the next statewide leadership conference we hope to begin planning a lobby day for the community. If we want to repeal 21.06 or keep other, similar legislation from being passed, effective lobbying will be necessary. Debra has worked with other groups who lobby the legislature. Her experience and insight will be of great value."

GPC meetings are open and free to the public. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Viscount Hotel, 2828 Southwest Freeway, between Kirby and Buffalo Speedway.

Councillor Scodras will attend a private reception Friday, Oct. 24, to which sponsors of the dinner, as well as individuals who have sponsored other HGPC events during the past year, will be invited. On Saturday, Oct. 25, Scodras will meet with the GPC Executive Board and attend a news conference, in addition to being the guest of honor at the dinner that night.

"During Scodras' visit, we hope to encourage openly gay men and women to run for elective office here in Texas," Parker said. "We also expect to gain from his experience in dealing with the gay issue in campaigns and as a public official."

At the dinner, GPC will also present its annual awards. Some are serious, but several are not. "Our wittiest, and perhaps meanest, people are hard at work on several 'nasty' awards," said David Fowler, GPC vice president and coordinator of the dinner.

Tickets for the dinner are \$40, sponsor tickets are \$100. For information, call the GPC office or contact David Fowler at 522-2822.

GPC, 900 Lovett, 77006, 521-1000; meets 7:30pm 1st and 3rd Wed (next meeting Oct. 15), Viscount Hotel, 2828 SW Fwy

### ✓ Kingdom Church to Offer Seminars

From Kingdom Community Church

A group study project on Scott Peck's bestseller *The Road Less Traveled* will be offered, free of charge, to Houston's gay community, beginning Monday, Oct. 20, 7:15 p.m. at Kingdom Community Church. In addition to this program, two other courses—"Why Am I Afraid to Tell You Who I Am?" and "An Introduction to the Psychology of Carl Jung"—a one day, seminar, "Homosexuality and the Bible," will be offered in October.

Kingdom Community Church is "a new ministry committed to addressing the educational needs and interests of gay people." All classes will be held at the church's educational center, 615 E. 19th St. Course texts will be provided to all persons who are unable to purchase them.

Kingdom Community Church was founded in June by persons who have a "strong interest in developing a high-quality educational ministry." In October, the church moved to its present location.

The director of the church, Howard Wells, is a native Houstonian and holds a Master of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He is the founding pastor of Metropolitan Community Church congregations in San Francisco, New York and Galveston. He also served as the director of Christian Education at Houston's MCCR for three years.

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# Dr. Didato's Personality Quiz

## Can You Spot a Child Under Stress?

By Salvatore V. Didato, Ph.D.

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Special to the Montrose Voice

We reel under the weight of articles and books about adult stress, but not much is said about children. And with bombings in Europe, civil war in Ireland and terrorism in the Middle East, one can only wonder how this all impacts on innocent children.

According to Dr. David Elkind, chairman of the Department of Child Study at Tufts University in Massachusetts, children today are pressured into social, psychological and political maturity too quickly and the resulting stress may have long-lasting, damaging effects. Evidence of this may be found in the fact that during the past decade the number of children seen by psychologists and psychiatrists has increased fivefold.

Have you ever considered how much stress your children, or children you know, may be enduring and how it affects them? Following is a list of stressful events each followed by a number, 10 being the most stressful and 1 being the least stressful. The list is adapted from Dr. Elkind's latest book, *The Hurried Child*. To identify how much stress a child has been under, check each item that the child you know has experienced in the past year.

1. Parent dies. 10
2. Parents separate. 6
3. Parent travels for business. 6
4. Parent fired from job. 4.5
5. Mother begins working outside the

- home. 4.5
6. Mother becomes pregnant. 4
7. Families financial condition changes. 4
8. Responsibilities at home change. 3
9. Trouble occurs with grandparents. 3
10. Family goes on vacation. 2

### □ Scoring and Explanation

To tally the child's stress score, total the numbers given to the right of each item checked. A score of:

0 to 5.5 indicates a child with a relatively tranquil life. There is a good

chance that children with this score will achieve their full potential free of personal hangups.

6 to 10 indicates that the child will have more of a tendency to develop some symptoms of stress than children who receive a lower score.

11 or more indicates a heavy stress load and a strong chance that this child may develop symptoms in physical health or in behavior.

Stress occurs when we adapt to any event in our life. Thus, it doesn't matter if the incident is a happy one or a sad one; the fact that we must make an adjustment to it produces stress. For example, it may be just as stressful for a child to be outstanding in personal achievement at school as it is to adjust to an older sibling who is put in the hospital.

Unlike most adults, children under stress usually don't express their feelings verbally. Rather, they tend to act out with behavior such as the following: bed-wetting, nailbiting, nightmares, lack of appetite, seclusiveness, aggression, inattention and stuttering. So be on the lookout for clues that children close to you might be experiencing too much stress. The answer may be found in their behavior.

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# Carnivals, Rodeos, Garden Parties

## Doing For Others Makes Montrose Great



Tag Kowis hands over a check for \$2300 to Nate Sebastian of AIDS Foundation of Houston from the Garden Party.

By Elroy Forbes  
Montrose Voice

### □ Good News

Remember all those boas headed toward the Garden Party—a downtown event this year? Tag Kowis, president and founder of the Garden Party, finished up all the accounting. The result was a check for \$2300 to the **AIDS Foundation Houston**. This marks the second year that the Garden Party has benefitted the Foundation. This year's contribution is earmarked for outpatient services, subsidized rent and other living expenses. I think the Garden Party deserves one more round of applause!

### □ Country Carnival

The Brazos River Bottom converted the patio into a Country Carnival as the Colt 45's raised monies needed for their various charity work. Booths filled the area offering a sponge toss at local celebrities; dart throws to bust someone's balloon; a blackjack table; Trash and Treasure Booth; CYB: Schnapps flavored Snow Cones—a real hit for this crowd. From 8 to after midnight the 500 or so filled the patio, sharing fun and raising funds for many good deeds. Of course the Colt 45 members manned the booths. Imagine getting to throw in the sponge to Manny or Darrell?

Award winning Colt, and BRB partner, Walter Carter over did with building booths, the heat, excitement (Alan Pierce had promised to let him wear the horse suit.), medication and an empty stomach, suffered a mild heart attack. Now, back in Dallas and out of 12 Oaks, Walter is doing great. A lesson for all of us: This may be October, but the heat and humidity can still strike heat strokes. Be careful! We need everyone of you well and healthy—especially when the *Montrose Voice* goes daily Nov. 10.

### □ Rodeo Time is a Comin'

IGRA raffle tickets, 6 for \$.50, gives the top winner a pair of round trip airfares, 2 nights at the Holiday Inn for the Texas Gay Rodeo in Dallas this November—not very far away. Les Crandall (Oklahoma) is the new 1987 IGRA prez; V.P. is Gerald Ford of

Texas. Rodeo winners are Ms. Judy Wilson (Colorado); Mr. Gary Oliver (Calif.); Miss Fritz (OK); All Around Winners Houston's Joyce Meyers for Barrel Racing and Diane Barnett for Texas Flag Race. San Francisco will host the IGRA Rodeo in Sept. 1987.

### □ TGRA News

Gary Miller will be the 1986 Rodeo Director and Alan Pierce will be his assistant; Arena Director is Casey Jackson. Much help is being sought to help make Dallas a success. Houston will be in charge of the Souvenir Booth. A reminder to all is that rodeo tickets can be purchased via credit cards thru Ticketron. The special weekend pass for \$22 can be purchased if you get the ticket before Nov. 1. Plans call for a big costume party fundraiser Oct. 30 at **The Barn**. For info call Terry 528-9427.



Mr. TGRA hopeful, Chrispher Earnest

### □ Mr. TGRA Candidate

Christopher Earnest announced his candidacy for **Mr. TGRA**. Formerly of Tampa, Florida, the handsome tall stranger has been in Houston for the past eight months. His sponsor, **The Ranch**, plans a major fundraiser this weekend to benefit the **Montrose Counseling Center**. Friday Michael Hammond and Jambeaux Band, direct from Farm Aid and the Texas Sesquicentennial Celebration in San Jacinto will entertain. Saturday starting at 11 p.m., Christopher will present his Talented Variety Show featuring the one and only Ms Victoria West and **The Galleon's** recent winner: Eric, the Male Stripper, plus many other special guests. Then on Sunday, 4-8, will be the drawings for color TV, VCR, compact disc, answering machine and hopefully a date with Christopher! All proceeds will go to The Montrose Counseling Center. Then on Oct. 26, **Heaven Goes West** when a mechanical bull arrives and BRB's famed David Royalty takes the DJ spot at Heaven that big Sunday.

### □ Out and About

**The Galleon** presented four hot weekly winners to salivating patrons last Mon-



Not the Andrew Sisters: Shanna Roberts, Victoria West, Diane Michaels

day night. MC Victoria West brought along two friends, Shana Roberts and Diane Michaels. Busty Eric was the choice of the crowd and judges, Robert was first runner-up. The other two hunks are winners in my book. Ben as an Italian Chip & Dale and blonde god Kenneth, a former Club La Bare star. What is great about the finals is that each and every contestant is a winner of one of the smaller contests.

... Mardi Coleman returns to a DJ booth on Sun. & Mon. at Cheers—for the San Antonio outlying areas, Katy and S.W. Houston crowds, ... Tam O'Bear Shanter celebrated Coming Out of the Closet with **Euphoric Heat**—a big success. Somehow I think Bear is about to let us know what Scot's really wear beneath those kilts! ... TLC's Gary & Bill are working the tator areas of the Texas Renaissance

**Festival** these weekends. Meanwhile, if you have started your Christmas list, you should check at the Bargain Room. Many great gifts can be obtained at a fraction of their retail price. TLC also has some great Halloween costumes and ideas.

... Michael Holloway and Chad Davis are among the many area residents involved in **Houston Grand Opera's Boris Godunov** Oct. 16, 19, 21, 24 ... Lew Hondros' operation in Atlanta has been postponed while the specialist was called out of town. All of us who love Lew should know how his anxiety must be building. I bet if you mail get well cards to 708 Hyde Park, 77006, Tony Lozono will forward them to Lew ... Big Spender Ted Ayers loves them Oiler Pools. Spied on the Pacific Street Circuit, he managed to celebrate at **The Barn, Ripcord and The 611**.



Winners: Eric and 1st runner-up Robert, Kenneth, Victoria and Ben



TLC's Gary & Bill

... P.S. CYB The Galleon is alternating those Friday Happy Hour buffets with seafood spreads? Those wonderful creations are the master works of *Robert Kennedy*—Let him know you like the effort. ... *Gump's* handsome visual merchandising czar, *Lee Findley* is excited over the 125th anniversary of the original San Francisco store—my favorite store in the world. The celebration has spread to the Galleria location with special collections of Art Nouveau reproductions in silverplate—the only reproductions *Gump's* has ever been associated with—by *Christofle*, internationally known French silver manufacturer, and a special Bacarri collection, too. It's worth the trip to see this collection.

... Graphic artist, handsome *Mark Cook* is back from an extended Florida jaunt, looking for clams in Key West???



Robert shakes a mean Galleon margarita

### □ Rock 'N' Horse

They started celebrating a couple of weeks early, all for owner *Narene Kee's* big 65th birthday last Tuesday. Friday and Saturday featured the all-girl band, *Justine* with *Shannon*, *Susan*, *Susan* and a mystery guest. This band is a versatile blend of C&W, ballads and pop hits. Their bluesy rendition of "Summertime" brought the house down. They are a solid sound with lots of inflection.

RnH Sundays feature the big screen sports and your coldest beverage. For the past few Mondays and Wednesdays,



Rock 'n' Horse's Justine Band

loyal fans have really appreciated *Narene* presenting the one and only, *Martha Turner* and *Wayne Lyles*. For you youngsters, *Big Martha* and *Wayne* are about the hottest cabaret act old Houston ever produced. In fact, they are probably the most imitated act ever, from *Big H*. Frail *Martha* may not look like it, but when she ribs up and hits a solid note for some two to three minutes—it don't break in the pitch! Many a Houston romance was built to *Martha's* sounds in the out back.

She geared up to a glass shattering "You'll Never Walk Alone" from tiny bell-like sounds. Then she blues out "Take the Ribbons from Your Hair." As she talked to the crowds she told *Narene*, "Anytime someone rubs a spot on you, it's gonna itch on me!" her tribute to this fine lady.

*Wayne Lyles'* duets with *Martha* are classic. A fine performer in his own right, pianist and stylist, the pair are together just as they originally started out, back in old boom town. Forgetting the lyrics in no way took away from *Wayne's* "Ruby." If you are a romantic, appreciate great performances, hit the *Rock 'n' Horse*. Men and women together, sharing great sounds—as it should be, basking in the glory of two very fine performing groups. Let *Darlene* and *Jerri* fill your glass while *Justine* and *Martha* and *Wayne* fill your soul.

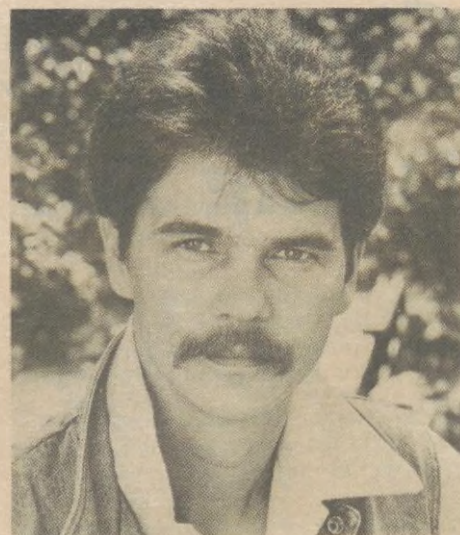
### □ Names in the News

Is my face red? I reported that *David Peck* of 611 fame represented *Krewe of Hydra* at the recent *GPC Montrose Homecoming Dance* (FYI raising some \$600 says *David Fowler*). *Ripcord's Vince* told me differently. Mr. *Peck* is at the *Ripcord*. *Terry Flood* says he never hires chrome domes! Forgive

me. Or at least think of all those little mirrors *David* later pried off his head.

... Incidentally, *Ditsy* and I were out and came upon a college joe type, strawberry blonde, stocky, nice build, good skin—working the *Ripcord's* parking lot next to the dumpster. A few weeks ago the man tried hugging me—all the while working my billfold. *Ditsy* and I saw him ply the same trick to another person *Sat*. The man, to our knowledge, has never been in the bars, but works the dark areas between the *Barn*, 611, and *Ripcord*. *Vince* says if you spy the man, let him know—everyone is just dying to meet him and treat him to a free lunch over at the knuckle sandwich buffet.

... Are you looking for a job, a friend and cannot sit by the phone? Do you have a phone? *Sam Wilson* has started a new company, **Hard Times Message Center**, 520-8713. Unlimited messages, wakeup calls, etc. for only \$10 per



Sam Wilson opens Hard Times Message Center

month!

... Speaking of new business, *Tobi Chapman* has exited *TWT Magazine* to start **Chapman Graphics**, 522-7439.

... Last week I reported that poor *Barry Petrie's* car was stolen. Seems he has recovered it because the old thief reported to the police new thieves were trying to steal the car out of *Allen Park Village*. *Barry* got his car back with the rear seat loaded down with purses. The original thief turned purse snatcher. Pity, nothing goes with any of *Barry's* outfits.

... Artist *David Sims* is finishing a new mural in his palatial studio/home setting. ... Handsome *Bill of Henry's One Hour Photo* is on playcation for a week. ... *The Bodyworks' Bill* is selling gift certificates, a special holiday massage package, even for out calls, 526-2470. ... *Chutes' Lube Wrestling* turned up a new city champion: *FYI Movemasters' Terry Hughes* slid to victory. Can you imagine his hold? *Rosewood Estates* has a new manager, *C.J. Harrington*, "The other news is the *Copa* folded!" ... *The Tire Place's Lewis* and *Bob* are back from a whirlwind motor coach tour of New Mexico, *FYI* trying to get *Santa Fe* opera tickets. I asked *Lewis* if they were able to get to N.M. without going through *Abilene* and he said they did not know until they replay their video tapes—just like the astronauts.

... Adman *Jerry Mulholland*, is recovering nicely—seems he got something stuck in his throat over the weekend. ... *Big Max* has winged out to New Hampshire to be part of the *Cranberry Harvest Party*.

### □ Adopt-A-Block

Since last Spring, **Adopt-A-Block** has grown and expanded to bring the excitement and entertainment back down *Westheimer Rd.* for **The Westheimer Colony Art Festival**, Oct. 18 & 19. Thanks to donations from *The Tire Place*, *Cooper Tires*, *Coca Cola*,



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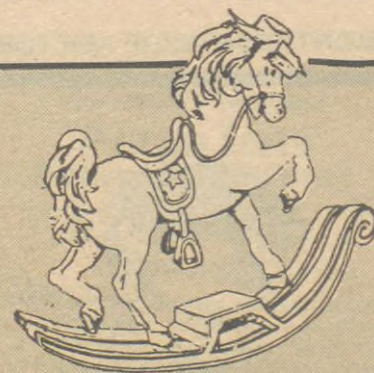
first served. A 50¢ raffle ticket allows you to try to win a pair of Continental Airline tickets valued at some \$1500 as well as other great gifts.

But best of all Adopt-A-Block is the people working in civic groups, performers, volunteers restoring the vitality of Montrose.

Over & Out

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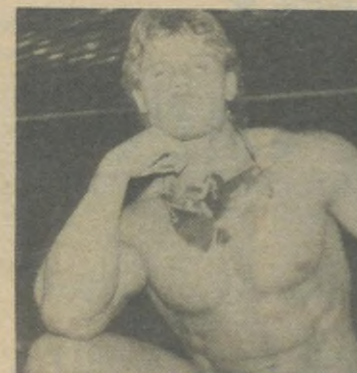
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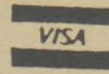
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# Hazell Dean, John Faulkner, Dead or Alive, Police, Eastbound Expressway

By Mardi Coleman  
Contributing Writer

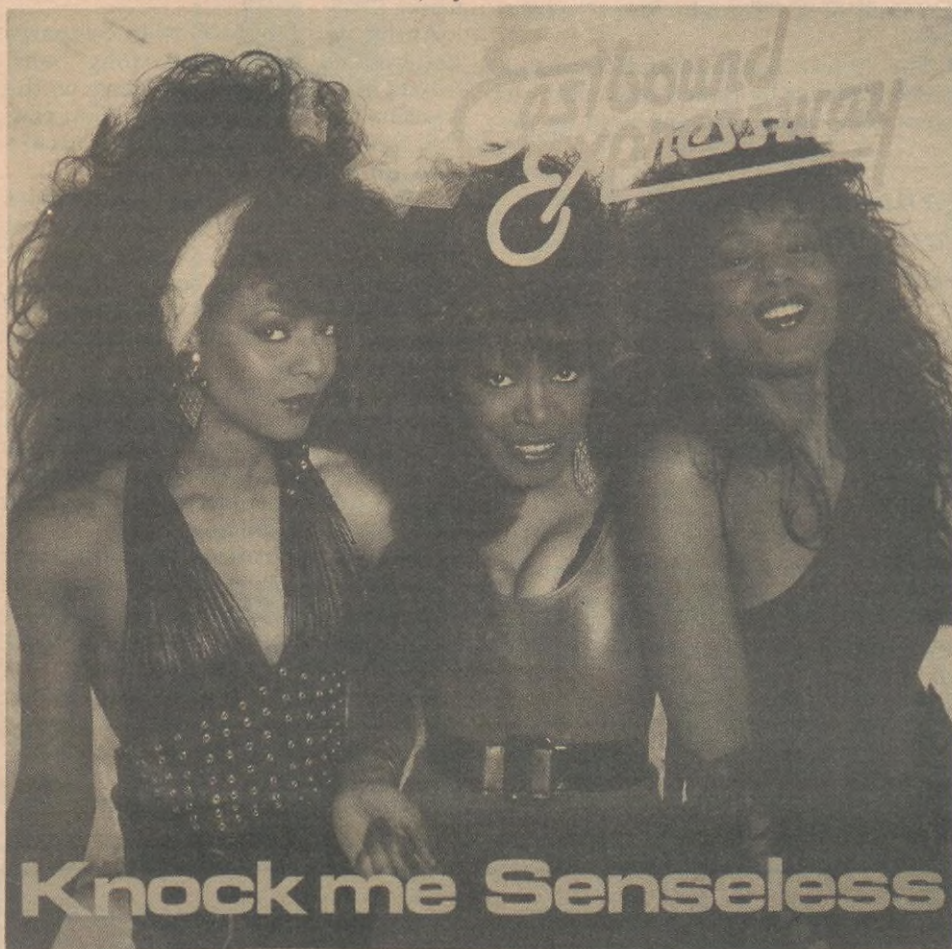
- "Knock Me Senseless" by Eastbound Expressway, on Passion Records, U.K. (122 bpm)

This new high energy dance single from the British dynamic duo Ian Levine and Fiachra Trench is destined to be one of the dance hits of the year. On first listen the similarities between this cut and the dance classic "Hot Shot," by



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Karen Young, are strikingly apparent. The bass rhythm programming, handclap/ percussion tracks and piano arrangement are almost identical. The overall energy levels are virtually the same, as well.

But the similarity ends here, as the vocals, the overall arrangement and the recording quality all reflect the latest in dance music trends and technology. The Levine & Trench team has been one of the most productive and influential driving forces behind the British high energy music industry, and their years of expertise are clearly evident throughout the cut. This cut is sure to be a major dance floor crowd pleaser.

- "Brand New Lover" by Dead or Alive, on Epic Records, U.K. (120 bpm)

This is already being called the best yet from Dead or Alive. It is easily their most melodic release to date. And although it's slower than most of their earlier hits, it still packs the punch of the signature D.O.A. rhythm programming style and heavy use of electronic percussion.

This cut clearly reflects the evolution of the D.O.A. sound. When compared to an earlier cut such as "You Spin Me Round (Like a Record)" the increased sophistication of the keyboard arrangement and mix structure are immediately obvious. Even the vocals have a smoother, less strained texture.

This cut is an excellent follow-up release for D.O.A. The mix and sound quality are excellent, the speed is perfect for a multi-market appeal and the release was timed right. Although currently available only as an import, I expect to see this cut picked up domesti-

cally very soon.

- "Stand Up" by Hazell Dean, on EMI Records, U.K. (152 bpm)

Very hot! This cut has the potential to be one of the most successful releases yet for Ms. Dean. And it's obvious the producers of this release are very excited about this project by the novel promotion of this release. It's available in three different ways—as a single backed with an upbeat ballad, "Love Ends in Parts" (124 bpm); as a single with both cuts on the 'A' side but backed with a mega-mix medley of "Stand Up" mixed with the classics, "Searchin' (looking for love)" and "Wherever I Go;" and as a two record set which includes a specially remixed version of "Searchin'" backed with a remix of "Wherever I Go," although the two record set is a very limited edition and will not be available for long.

- "Don't Stand So Close to Me ('86 Remix)" by the Police, on A&M Records (120 bpm)

This release gets my vote for remix of the month. Even though it's called a remix, this new version sounds more like a complete re-recording. The mix structure, the instrumentation, the vocal arrangement, even the key are all updated, giving the cut a new, much smoother energy that's sure to please the dance, easy listening and top 40 audiences. This cut is sure to receive national radio airplay, and will almost certainly be topping the national top 40 charts very soon.

- "I Don't Wanna Talk (About the Weather)" by John Faulkner, on Megatone Records (136 bpm)

Although this cut is billed as high

energy and appears on the Megatone label, the overall feeling and energy of the music is almost D.O.R.—upbeat yet laid back.

Interestingly, this domestic release is a product of Timothy Touchton from Munich, Germany. Sources at Megatone tell me a copy of the master tape arrived in the mail unexpectedly, but met with such great approval from all who heard it, it was signed for release almost immediately.

Contrary to rumor, Megatone Records is alive and well and actually picking up momentum after lengthy legal complications from '83 thru '85. But things are "full speed ahead" for Megatone now. Upcoming releases include a 12" debut dance single release, "Planet 9," by native Texan Nick John. Megatone calls John "the most exciting new talent we've found in some time." His sound is being compared to a cross between the late Patrick Cowley (founder of Megatone Records) and the great Thomas Dolby.

Also currently under production is an as yet untitled album project by Sylvester, which will be distributed by Warner Bros.

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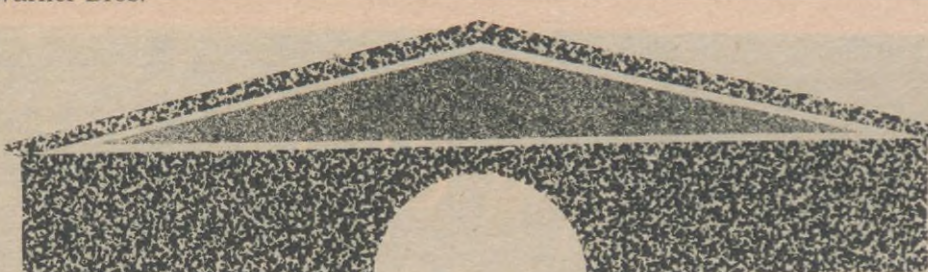
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# Even in the Era of 'Minimalist Irony' Political Humor Alive and Kicking

By Burt Dragin

Pacific News Service  
Special to the Montrose Voice

To paraphrase Mark Twain, the death of political humor has been greatly exaggerated.

We may lack the lethal barbs of Lenny Bruce, but there are some stirrings.

For example, veteran Mort Sahl is again drawing crowds to watch him scan the newspaper and puncture the power elite, and Paul Krassner has brought back his satiric 1960s magazine, *The Realist*.

Mass culture is finding the political funny bone, too. NBC recently aired segments of "Spittin' Image," a British import that uses puppet-like masks to brutally chide the likes of Nixon and Reagan. "We got lots of good response and others who thought the show was anti-American," said a program analyst for NBC. And not long ago the nationally syndicated TV show "Comedy Tonight" devoted an entire segment to political humor.

In that show impressionist Jim Morris portrayed Reagan as a doddering fool hovering over "the button." Morris spews pseudo-Reaganisms—"I'm perfectly aware of what I'm saying ... it's what I mean that I have no idea"—and droopy malapropisms—"Philip Habib is my personal oy vey."

Perhaps today's best parody of the chief executive has been penned by Garry Trudeau ("Doonesbury") in the biting musical "Rap Master Ronnie."

Trudeau bolsters his musical attack with some authentic Reagan quotes—"There's no law saying the Negro has to live in Harlem or Watts"—and a dippy Nancy Reagan.

But the political stand-up comedian most in touch with the state of his art is San Francisco-based Will Durst. He disputes the popular notion that what's happening in Washington—and in politics generally—is too outrageous to be parodied. "People are starved for political humor," he says. "The older crowd especially is happy to hear something literate."

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it's what I mean that I have no idea"*

But Durst concedes that there are obstacles. "A lot of the young people don't read so they don't know what I'm talking about," he says. "Many of the clubs cater to 18-year-olds. They yell, 'Get to the funny stuff' when I'm talking about Haig or Khadafy."

Another barrier is television's reluctance to provide a national arena for political comedy, now that the "old" Saturday Night Live crew is gone. Home Box Office does offer muted jabs with its "Not Necessarily the News" series but major network stars like Johnny Carson avoid guest comics whose meter is politics.

"Carson wants to keep the political

jokes for himself in his monologue," said Steve Baker, co-producer of "Comedy Tonight."

Others speculate that because political material is timely, it makes shows look dated when they're rerun. But the less-generous theory is that Carson dumped guest political comics after one of them made a dig at a Reagan Administration official who reportedly was an intimate of a "Tonight Show" executive.

The "reluctance to offend" theory is given credence by Baker, who claims to know of a comic who appeared on the

with a hydraulic press, covering himself with Alka Seltzer and being lowered into a tank of water; and having viewers demonstrate "stupid pet tricks."

Letterman has 3.3 million viewers, half of whom are between 18 and 34.

Soon after the *Newsweek* anointment, an article titled "Why David Letterman is Bad for America" appeared in the *Washington Monthly* political magazine.

Author William McGowan compares Letterman's "minimalist irony" with artists in Manhattan who carry on the tradition of Andy Warhol's soup can, "parodying mainstream culture through mimicry."

"In this increasingly conformist age," McGowan writes, "such cultural artifacts might at first seem vaguely subversive, or at very least, confusing. But even as we laugh at the new style of irony, it's easy to see that it's completely unthreatening."

It seems like light-years since Mort Sahl appeared on the Tonight Show in the early 1960s and observed that "comedians were history's first dissenters." Carson demurred, wanting no such anti-establishment role.

But modern-day troubador Will Durst has hope. Even in the "information age," there are audiences yearning for a live human being to mount the comedy stage and zap bloated officials.

And what of our current "lost" generation that refuses to read? Durst's prediction is either hopeful or sardonic. "Once they try it," he says, "they'll remember it their entire lives."

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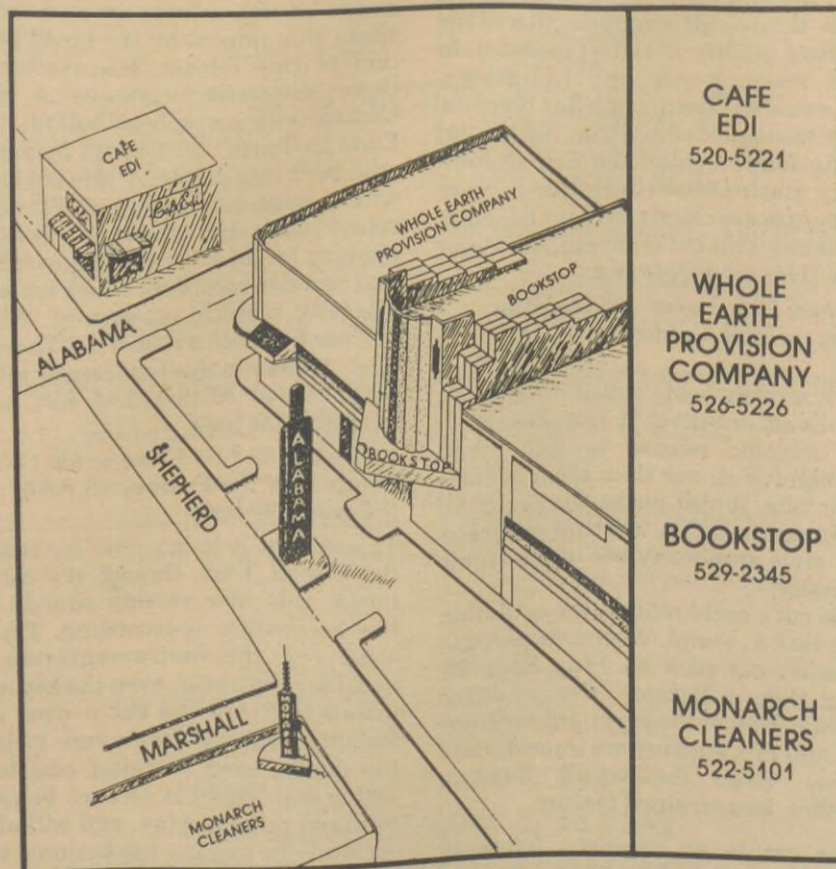

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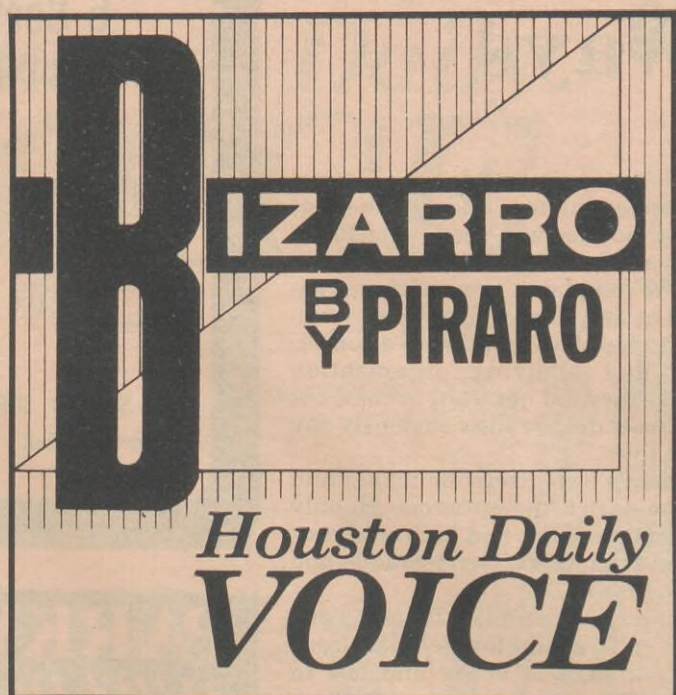
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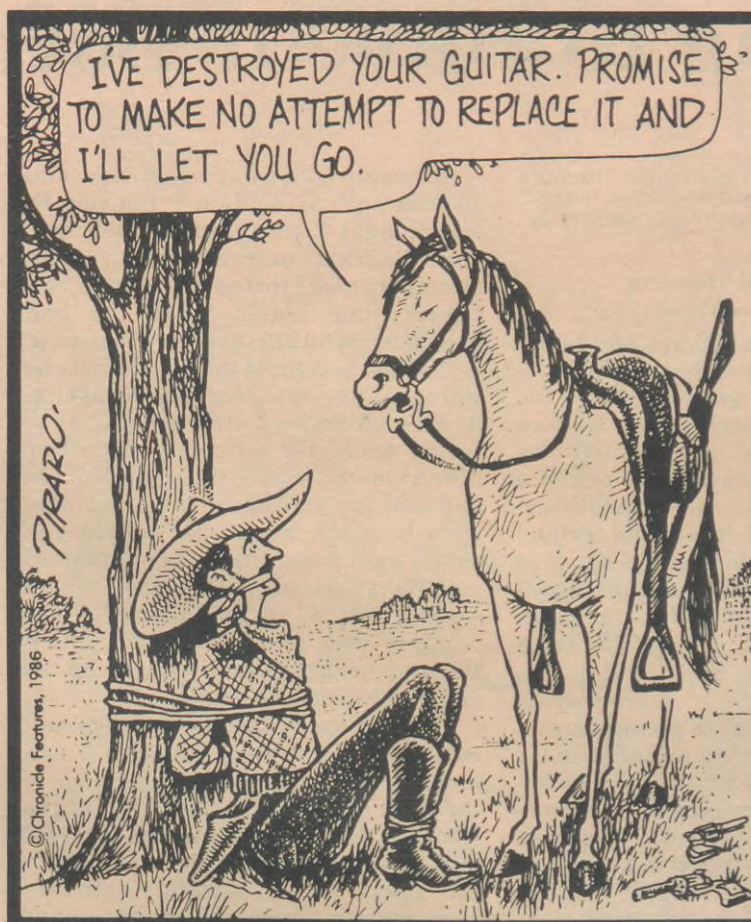
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# Trying to Have it Both Ways

THE GENTLEMAN FROM MARYLAND: THE CONSCIENCE OF A GAY CONSERVATIVE by Robert E. Bauman. Arbor House, New York, 1986, 276 pp., cloth, \$17.95.

Reviewed by Paul Hanson  
Special to the Montrose Voice

Robert Bauman could have had many motives for writing a book that chronicled his fall from grace following the 1980 release of charges that he had patronized teenage male prostitutes after a full day of playing the role of a rising star in the conservative firmament. The former three-term Maryland representative could have hoped to influence his past colleagues on Capitol Hill that homosexuality is not the result of a choice to lead a deviant life, but a force over which the individual has no control, and hence a characteristic deserving of civil rights protection.

Or he could have attempted to make amends with his gay brothers and lesbian sisters for his own acts of discrimination against them. Another possibility could be the record of a man now at peace with himself and his recently recognized sexual orientation.

Bauman could have written this book for these reasons or a dozen others equally sterling. But he did not. As he says in the preface, he wrote it for the money. And that confession of self-service sets the tone for what follows.

There can be no doubt that Bauman suffered mightily after FBI agents came to his Capitol Hill office on a fishing expedition prompted by rumors on the street that Bauman—along with several other members of Congress—were regulars at the Chesapeake House and other Washington hustler bars. Here was a man who voted for the Family Protection Act yet had put his own family at risk while he cruised the D.C. streets and gay bars in search of beautiful young men who he could possess in a futile effort to increase his own self-esteem.

Here was the dogmatic Catholic who sought forgiveness through confession after each tryst, but who, when the urge came upon him again, would abuse alcohol to a point where he was free from moral or common sense restraints on his behavior. And finally, here was a man who had been having sex with other males on and off for 37 years, but who did not admit to being homosexual until he was forced out of the closet in the glare of the television kleig lights and even then he admitted only to having "homosexual tendencies."

Although conservative movers and shakers such as William F. Buckley Jr. and Ronald Regan pledged their support, Bauman narrowly survived an attempt to kick him out of the American Conservative Union which he had helped to found and to whose Washington offices he admits taking at least one young man several years before his election as a Maryland state senator.

And while, for a time, it seemed as how he might receive the support of the national gay movement, he is isolated from both the traditional liberal gay camp and from the newly-organized gay right faction. A *Chicago Tribune* story published in 1983 offered a description that remains current. "Bob Bauman is like a man caught on an island between two shores."

Much of the separation the *Tribune* writer perceived is of Bauman's own making. His encyclopedic knowledge of the rules governing the working of the House of Representatives and his zeal in forcing their application to further the conservative political agenda—coupled with his acerbic tongue—gave him a "fan club" that not-too-secretly rejoiced in his public fall. He has not helped his standing among homosexuals by stating that he still wishes he wasn't one although he realizes that there is no cure for his affliction.

Indeed the only progress he seems to have made in moving toward either of the shores that are beyond his grasp is the recognition that gay rights legislation is necessary and that the Catholic church's teaching on homosexuality (love the sinner, hate the sin) condemns a tenth of the church membership to a life devoid of close and loving contact with human beings of their choice.

Here and throughout the book Bauman sprinkles titillating anecdotes about the gay life in Washington, alluding to Reagan administration officials, military leaders, lawmakers and lobbyists who either live with male lovers with knowledge of their inner circle or who prowl the streets and hustler bars like Bauman did.

It seems to me Bauman is particularly bitter. When he writes about how the "closets of Washington are full of gay Republicans and gay conservatives ... their names appear on the White House guest list and feature articles on them can be seen in the *Washington Post* 'Style' or 'Business' sections. ... Their all-male social events are discretely conducted in Georgetown gardens and

Fogg Bottom townhouses ... in Capitol Hill condominiums and in the hot summer months, at Cape Cod or Rehoboth Beach in Delaware."

But, he complains, none of these men who sit at the pinnacle of power were willing to aid in the formation of a conservative gay lobbying organization "because they did not want to come out of the closet despite their obviously gay private lives."

Bauman's own discretion makes him a handmaiden to the status quo. He only names names twice and both congressmen are Democrats, Gerry Studds and Barney Frank.

Those hoping to find in the book a gay version of "Washington Behind Closed Doors"—a saga of power and lust in capitol offices, locker rooms and tea rooms will be disappointed. Although he does describe, in some detail, the gay scene in Washington, his descriptions are mostly general and impersonal. He "quotes" a dialogue between a congressional staffer and a committee member supposedly occurring in a gay bar. But the facts are too vague to be interesting. Perhaps for the benefit of readers in the hinterland, he provides a short tour of several D.C. bars, one of which opened after the 1980 scandal, indicating that he may not have totally forsworn the gay life.

But these brief commentaries sound, for the most part impersonal, as if he were Margaret Meade studying a Pacific island society or a guide for a busload of tourists. This is yet another example of how Bauman is trying to have it both ways—a catholic nonconformist, a gay conservative. But in the end, he is stuck in the middle.

A sequel might resolve this conflict. One would only hope that his financial situation would make this a possibility.

Paul Hinson's own government career and family life was brought to an end following the revelation of his homosexuality to federal law enforcement officials. At the time of the Bauman scandal, he was working in Washington, but does not recall attending any Georgetown garden parties or Capitol Hill soirees.

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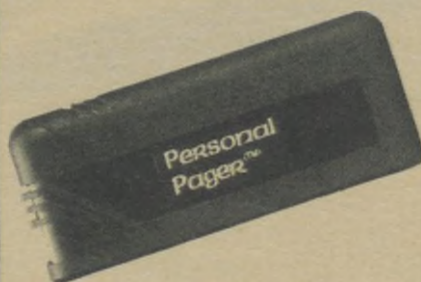
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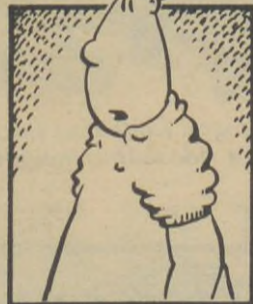
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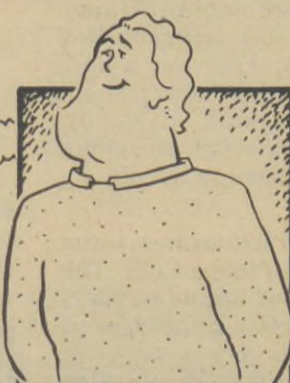
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# Mystery Delight in 'The Name of the Rose'



Sean Connery portrays Brother William of Baskerville, a brilliant English monk turned sleuth in "The Name of the Rose"

By Scott Cutsinger  
Montrose Voice

## □ The Name of the Rose

As the monks scurry around in the tunnels and dark corridors, a cry goes out that there has been another murder in the cloister. What is going on in this 14th century House of God? *The Name of the Rose* attempts to make some sense out of some really senseless murders.

Sean Connery shows up one day, ready to uncover evil deeds. William of Baskerville (Connery) is a monk turned detective who uncovers a little blood in the snow here, and a sharp footprint there. And, why are there no books anywhere when a good deal of the time is spent making drawings and writing in large volumes?

No one in the cloister seems to want to be of any help. They whisper among themselves, refuse to let William in certain places; and blame it all on the devil. However, William uses his skills to finally locate the library, which is in a very confusing labyrinth.

That's hardly the end of things, because we don't know why William is looking for books or what it all has to do with the murders. Meanwhile, the religious men are dropping off like flies—drowned, beaten, and heads smashed in. Can Richard solve the puzzle before an evil judge (inquisitor) starts burning people at the stake as heathens for crimes they didn't commit?

The film races to a fiery ending in the labyrinth with the person responsible for the deaths. The ending (like in *Agnes of God*) sort of leaves us a little empty after all the sleuthing and deaths. It's not a terrible ending, but one that is almost too humorous for all the murders that have taken place.

One of the film's major assets is the actors, all of whom are very good. Connery is stone-faced and valiant, never letting up but knowing his place as a monk. His young assistant Adso (Christian Slater) follows him around like a

puppy, learning and listening. F. Murray Abraham (*Amadeus*) is the very evil inquisitor, but his part is very, very small.

Umberto Eco's novel (1983) sold four million copies, but a lot of people admit they never made it through the whole book. Director Jean-Jacques Annaud (*Quest for Fire*) along with four screenwriters have pulled off quite a feat with a 2:15 length that is probably the best of the monstrosity of a book.

There must be some mention of two supporting characters, both of whom are almost invisible under heavy makeup. William Hickey (nominee for *Prizzi's Honor*) is once more an old man, but here he is grotesque and rude. Ron Perleman (*Quest for Fire*) has a hard time of it as a deformed outcast who is beaten and interrogated. Evidently, Perleman had to go through an agonizing four hours of makeup each day for the part.

One of the big attractions here is the cinematography of Tonino Colli. The medieval look is forboding and exciting, with much of the action happening at night. The lighting is perfect so we can see in the dark, and the music is not too overwhelming so it sweeps us away. The massive buildings and sets have to be seen to be believed because of their strange reckoning.

The Name of the Rose is a good film that may be a bit much for some that can't follow a complicated story. I followed it alright, but was disappointed in the ending. Still I would say give this one a try if you like epic mysteries.

## □ Crocodile Dundee

Actor Paul Hogan is best known in Australia for his talk show antics and the phenomenal success of his film *Crocodile Dundee*. The film was such a big hit, it even surpassed *E.T.* at the box office. But American audiences are not familiar with Hogan, many were intrigued with the Australian commercials-

especially the one with "Put another shrimp on the barbe."

*Crocodile Dundee* is an energetic adventure that really should do rather well in the U.S. where it had a phenomenal first week. It has bits of *Romancing the Stone* and then the second half becomes "innocent man comes to the big city." Hogan is such an enjoyably likable macho man that you can't take your eyes off of him because you never know what will happen next.

The first hour is the best with Michael J. "Crocodile" Dundee (Hogan) found in the wild Australian north country. His big story is that a crocodile practically ripped his leg off and he dragged himself to safety and fame. He runs a Never Never Safari with the motto "Never go without us ... if you do you'll never come back."

A New York reporter, Sue Carlton,

tries to see if this man is all the reports say he is. He takes her out in the wilds with snakes, crocodiles, and wild animals that could charge the car. Sue (the reporter) decides that after all these adventures, she would try to get him to go to New York. Since he had never been out of his native area, it might prove a good story.

The second half is in N.Y., where Dundee encounters bathrooms, prostitutes, hoods, and beautiful hotel accommodations. He talks to everyone he sees, carries a huge bowie knife, and has to have a policeman return him to the hotel when he gets lost. He is a true original we laugh with, and not at.

As for the movie, it's a lightweight but resembles some old classic film like "Tarzan and Jane."

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# Main Street Creates a Mixed 'Frankenstein'

By Bill O'Rourke  
Montrose Voice

*Frankenstein*, now onstage at Main Street, is like a beautiful young girl who, unfortunately, knows she is beautiful. Something enters into her attitude and suddenly she is only pretty.

This show has such strength and clarity of concept, such a vision behind it that one wishes that other shows would

hear the line coming out of darkness. Julian commissioned this script and worked closely with the playwright. The somber mood is kept throughout. The only comic relief in the whole show is a bit in the first act which isn't funny. It's just "Aw, isn't he cute?" about a prepubescent kid (although he was very good). Audiences just do not sit still that long without laughing. So, many of us finally started laughing at the play



Michelle de la Reza in Main Street Theater's "Frankenstein"

strive to match it. There are seemingly no compromises, no quarter asked nor given. Director Jay Julian has tried to snatch the fire of the gods!

Like his own title character, Julian has a tragic flaw. When Frankenstein's creation comes to life, he cannot accept it and love it. While this production touches the heights in some places, Julian does not know when enough is enough.

The script by Elaine Gerdine stays amazingly true to the book. So much so that the dialogue is full of sentences that you know no one ever said out loud to another person.

Mary W. Barnes, a local artist who has never before worked in theater, crossed media gracefully. The set was eerily evocative. But in the second act there was a ramp that was obviously and unnecessarily dangerous for the actors.

The lighting by John Early was another work of art. There were no area washes. Everything was stark black and light. Unfortunately, the actors (or was it Julian's blocking?) did not use the lighting to their best advantage. For example, a beautifully lit Frankenstein walked forward a few steps, leaving his light completely just before he said, "Cursed be the day when you first saw the light!" It seemed laughably odd to



Edo de Waart conducts the Houston Symphony, Oct. 11-12

rather than with it.

The finale left Grand Guignol en route to Guignoller Than Thou, but took a wrong turn or three and wound up as Pure Camp. I dissolved into a sea of giggles. Nothing could pull me out of it until Bruce Ellis started his final speech.



Nicolai Ghiaurov as "Boris Gudunov," in Houston Grand Opera performances, Oct. 16, 19, 21 and 24

If there have ever been actors who rose above the excesses of a production to grasp the pure fire for which everyone else was aiming, one such is Bruce Ellis. His portrayal was warm, touching, frightening, haunted and earthy. He ranks with some of the best monsters I have ever seen, even if his makeup was occasionally distracting.

Tim Palumbo was perfectly in tune with the production as that self-righteous wimp, Victor Frankenstein.

The rest of the roles were written small enough that they flowed like a chorus around those two major poles. All of the actors were quite, quite good individually. It's just in the aggregate that one looks back on them chuckling.

## □ Notes

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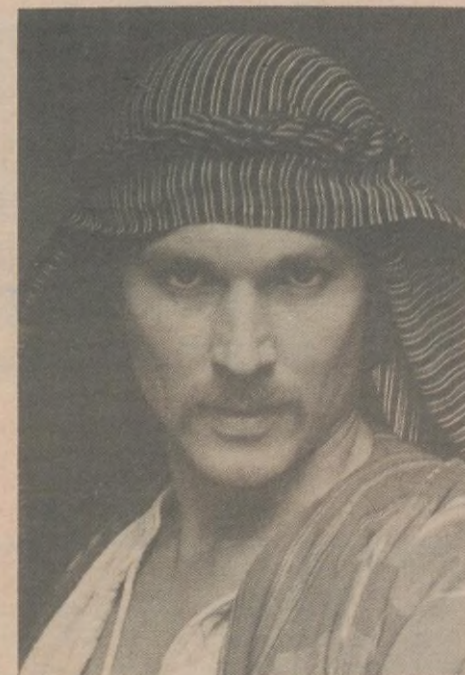
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*The Desert Song* (Music Hall, 14)—TUTS. She is in love with the dashing Red Shadow but betrothed to the dull English officer. Could they possibly be the same man?

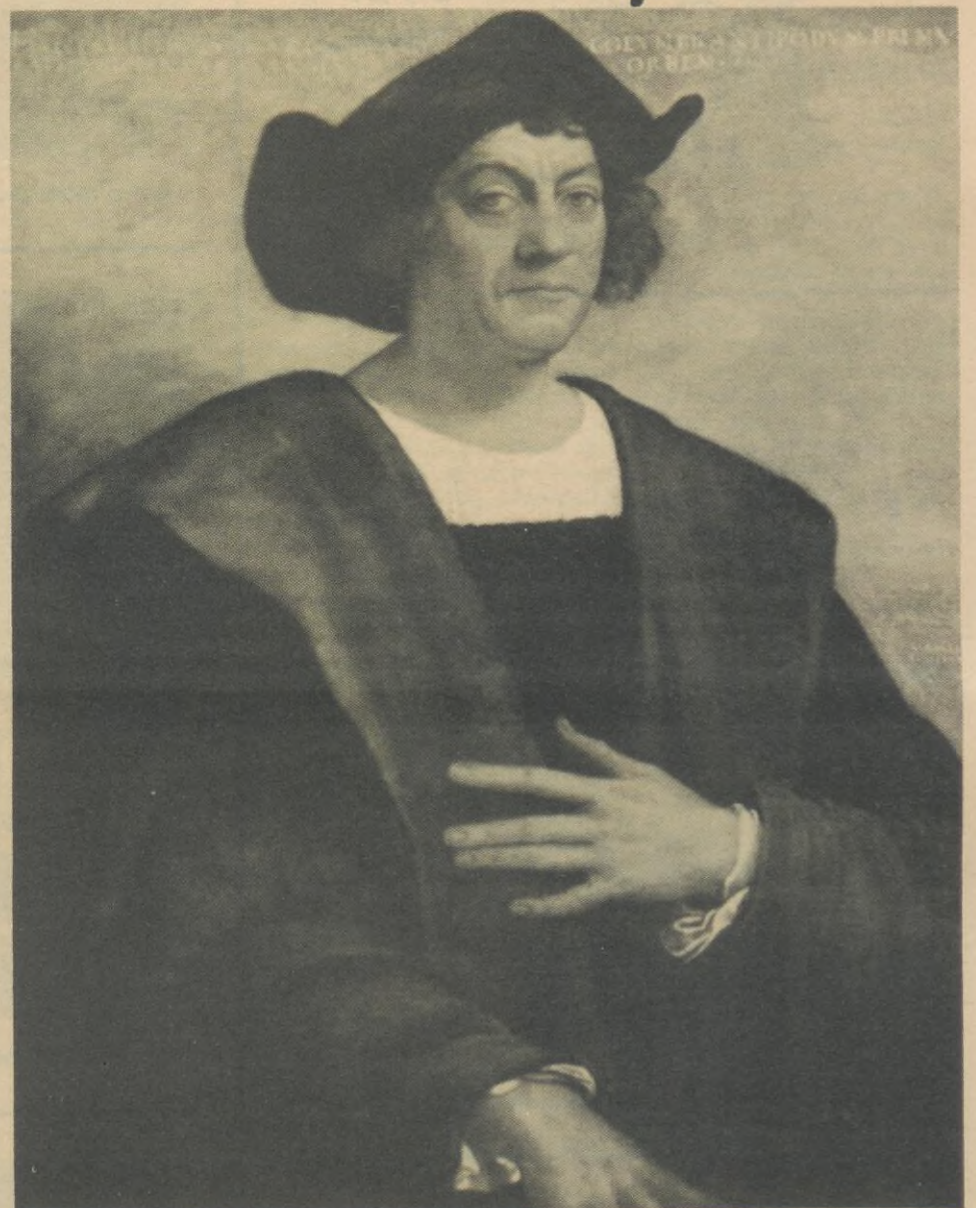
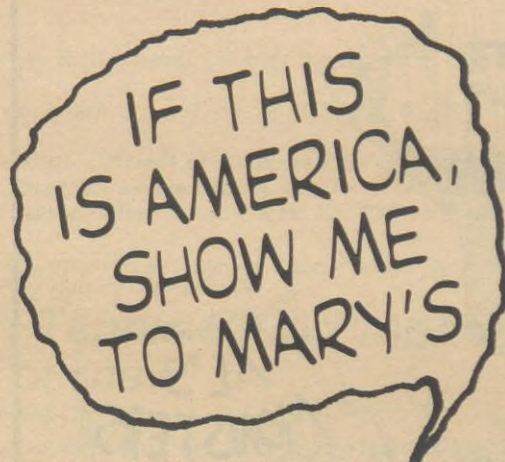
The Unknown Comic (Spellbinders, 15)—Murray Langston. Opening night also includes Miss Molly and the Passions as the club celebrates its second anniversary.

Festival Chicano (Miller, 16-18)—Freebies. Last show of the Miller season.

Boris Godunov (Jones, 16)—HGO. The tsar of all the Russias goes mad.

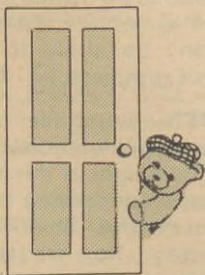
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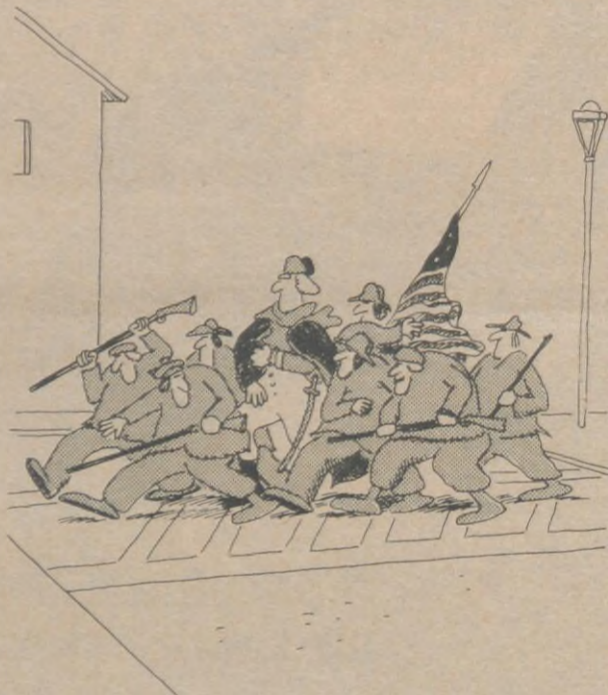


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"Hey! C'mon, Jed! ... Ease up on them hammers!"



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"Well, whatta know, boys. All this time Mr. Tough Dog here was just wearing one of these fake-a-snarl contraptions."

Fortunes

Sagittarius Gets an Invitation

By Mark Orion

For Friday, Oct. 10, through Thursday, Oct. 16, 1986.

**ARIES**—Turmoil seems to surround you at every turn. Avoid the fray if it does not involve you. Seek peace of mind within yourself. You needn't allow the woes of others to affect your emotional stability. Rest and relaxation help this time pass quickly.

**TAURUS**—Seriously consider opportunities for travel this weekend. Short trips prove to be just what the doctor ordered for boredom brought on by work routine. Share the experience with a close friend. Money should not be an issue at this time.

**GEMINI**—A problem involving a close friend resolves itself as you both come to a compromise. You renew old bonds quickly and there seems to be little damage done. Celebrate the end of the dispute. Don't be afraid to express your feelings of gratitude.

**CANCER**—Consider investing any extra cash. Your financial prowess seems to be at its height at this time and decisions made concerning money matters prove successful. Small business ventures may be worthy of your consideration.

**LEO**—You sense that someone in the workplace may have a romantic interest in you. Although these ventures may be risky, it doesn't hurt to be polite. A friendship may blossom and the soon-to-pass crush may make for shared laughs later on.

**VIRGO**—Common sense helps you make a decision regarding an emotional matter. Be realistic and carefully weigh the pros and cons. Concentration on thought versus feeling gives you an edge in deciding which direction to take. Risky ventures are not recommended at this time.

**LIBRA**—Work demands drain a great deal of your energy in the coming week. Although the pressure is great, it presents an opportunity to show superiors your real abilities. Accept the challenges with enthusiasm. Your hectic social schedule resumes after deadlines are met.

**SCORPIO**—Accept compliments graciously as you really deserve them. You saw a need and you responded with the some wonderful changes. Others notice the new you, both inside and out. Stay on the new course.

**SAGITTARIUS**—An invitation to an elaborate affair may be coming your way. Be prepared to don some new duds and get ready for a night on the town. Stay calm and confident among your host and other guests. Show that you are in control. There's no need to feel intimidated.

**CAPRICORN**—Now is the time to work on any financial problems. Cutting back on luxury items should begin at this time. A little austerity employed now also helps you prepare for the holidays, which you should glide through without a woe.

**AQUARIUS**—Family members and close friends demand a great deal of your time in the coming week. Be prepared to make minor schedule changes to accommodate their needs. Other obligations have kept you away too long. Other plans do not suffer from being put on hold.

**PISCES**—Confidence is the key in your life right now. Hold your head high in all situations. Be prepared to defend your actions both at home and on the job. Although you are right in most cases, you're big enough to admit mistakes. Observers notice the new attitude.

# Montrose Sports

Sports News from Montrose Community Groups

## ✓ Rebels Shut Out 2 in Women's Softball

From Women's Softball League

League-leading Rebels proved just why they are number one when they shut out two teams in last Sunday's action in Houston Women's Softball.

The Ducks were first to fall victim to the Rebels' hot bats, 12-0. The loss left the Ducks with a sole win, five losses and in the basement of the A Division. Later that afternoon, the Rebels left Herricanes without a run, 10-0.

The Bears held on to their A Division second-place spot with a 6-6 tie with Faster Women. Herricanes and Special Blend keep fighting it out for third place, this time Herricanes winning 7-5. Special Blend notched another win with a victory over Faster Women 8-4.

Things are really tight in the B Division with the last place team only two games behind the Division leaders. Despite a 3-0 shutout at the hands of Angels, Undercover continues to lead the division. Undercover managed to deny Sport a victory with a 5-2 win. Latin Express forfeited to Rock 'N' Horse.

In this coming Sunday's action at Heights-Lions Field, 13th near Shepherd, Special Blend opens the day at 10:00 a.m. with a contest against Ducks; Herricanes meet Faster Women at 11:00 a.m.; Ducks against the Bears at noon; Rebels face Special Blend at 1:00 p.m.; Herricanes vs. Bears, 2:00 p.m.; Latin Express vs. Undercover, 3:00 p.m., Rock 'N' Horse vs. Sport, 4:00 p.m., and Latin Express vs. Angels, 5:00 p.m.

Houston Women's Softball, Carolyn Collins, 868-6256; fall league Sundays thru Oct, Heights Lions Field, 13th St near Shepherd

## ✓ Front Runners Head to the Woodlands

From Front Runners, Houston

Join Front Runners for a run through the woods on Oct. 18 at the Ten For Texas 10K run in the Woodlands.

Front Runners Houston held their annual election Sunday, Sept. 28, kicking off their annual membership drive. More information is available by calling David, 933-1558.

Front Runners, David 933-1558; runs 9am Sun, 6:30pm Tues & Thurs, from Memorial Park Tennis Ctr

## ✓ Hou-Tex Championships Continue

From the Hou-Tex Tennis Club

The summer Hou-Tex Tennis Club championships saw several matches decided last week.

In Level I, Jim Kitch and Richard Cott were scheduled to play for the finals. Eugene B. defeated Armi Alabanza 4-6, 6-3, 5-3 (ret.) and will meet Jessie Villareal for the Level I consolation final.

In Level II, Bobby R. defeated Randy Miller 6-0, 6-2. The consolation round was won by Steve B. over Lou G. 6-4, 6-2.

In Level II consolation, Rich Massey will play the winner of Michael Axum and Renee Trozzi.

Challenge match results are Steve B. over Tim S. 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Pat Power over David Garza 6-1, 6-4.

The Hou-Tex Tennis Club will have 18-20 representatives at the Texas-OU Tournament in Dallas, Oct. 10-12. There will also be courts reserved at Memorial Park on Sunday, Oct. 12, for those unable to go to Dallas. David Garza, 926-7171, has more information on the club.

Hou-Tex Tennis Club, David 926-7171; play 9am-noon Sun, 7:30-9pm Wed, Memorial Park Tennis Ctr; invitational tourney Nov. 8-10, Homer Ford Tennis Ctr

## ✓ Houston Tennis Club Prepares for National Tourney

From the Houston Tennis Club

Houston Tennis Club President Rick Hadnot is getting ready to say "Let the games begin" as the club and its committees gear up to host their Nov. 8-10 national tournament at Memorial Park Tennis Center in Houston.

Entry forms are in the mail now, will be available at local bars, or can be obtained by calling (713) 785-5494 or 524-2151.

The annual tournament, sometimes called "last stop on the gay tennis tour" begun in February in San Diego, is offering the levels of competition used in Gay Games II except that an open division will also divide into A, B and C.

Like the professional tennis line-up, the seniors class is 35 and over, the masters class is 45 and over, and a 55 and over class is also available. Depending on the number of entries, some of the levels may be grouped together for more enjoyable play. Doubles in each category, as well as women's events in each category, are planned. Consolation rounds will also be played in each level.


Andrew Morris, HTC's top player, has organized a new concept for the tennis club. In team tennis, competition takes place between teams of seven players, consisting of three singles and two doubles matches. Round-robin competition continues for three weeks for the present format of four teams. First choice to participate will be members, but guests and prospective members are invited to complete teams or to serve as alternates.

After the first Sunday of team tennis play, Billy Dee's and Joe Dee's teams are both tied at 4-1, but B. Dee's players are 33-11 (75%) in games and J. Dee's are 39-19 (67%).

Individual leaders in singles are Travis Willis, Jose Martinez at 8-0, and in doubles Shawn Paul, Billy Dee, and David Heiland.

Play continues at Memorial Park, 9:00 a.m.-noon on Sundays. More information can be obtained from Andrew Morris, 784-3282.


Houston Tennis Club, Andrew 784-3282; play 9am-noon, Memorial Park Tennis Center; national tournament Nov 8-10, Memorial Park Tennis Center



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**AIDS EDUCATOR:** assistant director of AIDS project in charge of grass roots AIDS education/ prevention program based on community assessment.

For complete job description and application procedures, contact Bret, Administrative Assistant, at 512/ 452-5966. Positions close November 1st.

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The following guidelines are now in effect, as we lead up to the new Voice. 1. Personals (and other advertising) should not describe sexual organs or acts. 2. No personals should be directed to minors. We consider the age of consent as 21. 3. Advertising must be "positive," not "negative." If you have certain preferences in other people, list the qualities you desire. There is no need to be negative and list the kinds of people or qualities you don't want. 4. Other categories in the classifieds (such as Help Wanted) cannot be used for "personal" ads.

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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 (G&L Mormons), David 523-9821; meets 2nd & 4th Mon  
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  
Art League of Houston, 1953 Montrose (temp 3209 Montrose), 523-9530  
Astro Rainbow Society for the Deaf, 520-0732 (TTY)  
Autz Chayim, Stuart 688-8997; Rosh Hashanah 7pm Oct 3, Holiday Room, Holiday Inn, Main at Blodgett, Yom Kippur services 7pm Oct 12, Holiday Room, Holiday Inn, Main at Blodgett, Yizkor & Nilah services 1&6pm Oct 13  
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'lue Singers, Robert McGon, dir, 209 Stratford, 868-3084  
Bering Memorial United Methodist Church, 1440 Harold, 526-1017; svc 10:00am 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  
Chippers, 342-6502  
Coll 45's, Darrell Butler pres, meets at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192; roller skating, Carousel Rink 1-10, 8pm 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 Road, Main & Blodgett

**D**  
Couples Hou: Meets Dignity Ctr Crisis Hotline, 228-1505  
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, G&L 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), 528-1131, 528-0891  
G&L Archives of Tx, affiliate of I/H Inc  
G&L Mormons; see Affirmation  
G&L Student Assn at UoH, Box 314, 4800 Calhoun, 529-3211 (G&L Switchboard)  
G&L 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, 432-1394, 695-8584  
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, 4640 Main, 7:30pm 1st, 3rd & 5th Wed

(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 Area Women's Ctr, 4 Chelsea, 528-6798; volunteer orientation 2nd Mon 6:30-8:30pm  
Hou Bar Owners Assn (HOBO), c/o Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192; meets 2pm 3rd Wed  
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), Larry Cimino 521-3641, Bruce Reeves 961-2905; roller skating with Coll 45s, Carousel Rink 1-10, 8pm 3rd Tue, Brazos Bend day trip Sep 28; Beaumont Trinity Group hosts HOGs Oct 19

Houston Tennis Club, Shawn at 875-1354; play 9am-noon Sun & 7:30-9pm Wed, Memorial Park Tennis Ctr, invitational tourney Nov 8-10, JC Barrera director, 529-7467  
Hou-Tex Tennis Club, David 926-7171; play 9am-noon Sun, 7:30-9pm Wed, Memorial Park Tennis Ctr; annual singles championships conclude Sep 28; invitational tourney Nov 8-10, Homer Ford Tennis Ctr  
I/H Inc, POB 16041, 77222, 694-1732, 529-7014; affiliated groups are Interact, B'zarrio'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, Autry 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  
Jolly Rogers, POB 541356, 77254, 524-1489; meets 1st Thur, Bering Church, 1440 Harold  
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  
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  
Montrose Country Cloggers, 456-8861; meet 7:10pm Fri MCCR Church, 1919 Decatur

Montrose Counseling Ctr, 900 Lovett #203, 529-0037; psychotherapy, individual, couples & group counseling; AIDS program & support groups; women's program & support group; alcohol outpatient program (see MORE)  
Montrose Singers, gay men's chorus, Mike 526-3810  
Montrose Neighborhood Awareness Group, 529-1840  
Montrose Softball League, POB 22272, 77227, 524-3144  
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; "Living Sober Support Group" Friday nights 7:30-9pm, 900 Lovett  
Mothers' Group, 868-5502, 583-8926; meets 7:30pm 1st & 3rd Tue, Dignity Ctr  
MSA/Mon Night Bowling, play Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain, Steve Stepleton 973-1358; fall league began Sep 15  
MSA/Thurs Night (mixed league) Bowling, Phil 784-6373, Steve 973-1358; fall league began Sep 18; play 9pm Thurs, Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain  
MSA Pool (Billards) 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 440222, 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  
Northside Gay Community Bowling League, c/o KJs, 11830 Airline, 445-5849; bowls 7pm Mon thru Dec 15, Big Texan Lanes, 440 W Little York

**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  
Project Simon, 529-4153, 521-0511; Community Gospel Church

**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

**S**  
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  
SPOT (Short People of Texas) Butch Jeter 521-3668, John Bright 527-8757, Beau Cain 776-8852; meets 2nd Sun, Chutes, 1732 Westheimer  
Sundance Cattle Co social club, c/o The Barn, 710 Pacific, 528-9427

**T V**  
Tx Gay Rodeo Assn (TGRA) Hou chapter, Drawer 1194, POB 66973, 77006, 526-5001; Texas Gay Rodeo, Dallas, Nov 14-16  
Tx Human Rights Foundation, POB 66574, 77266  
Tx Riders, c/o Ripcord, 714 Fairview, 521-2792  
Visiting Nurses Association of Hou, Betty Norman at 840-7744 x48 or Ada Johnson at 840-7744 x67  
**W**  
Weslayan Fellowship, 864-8899  
Westheimer Colony Arts Assn, 1001 Westheimer #163, 521-0133; Fall Festival Oct 18-19, 1000 Westheimer  
Women in Action, 509 Branard, 527-0718  
Women's Lobby Alliance, 4 Chelsea, 521-0439  
Women's Network—see Montrose Counseling Ctr Women's Pgm  
Women's Softball League, 6431 Pineshade, Annise 432-0785; fall league Sundays thru Oct, Heights Lyons Field, 13th St near Shepherd, 8am-8pm  
Womyn Space, 2033 Norfolk, 869-6510

**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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- AIDS Foundation, 524-2437
- AIDS Hotline, 529-3211
- AMBULANCE, 911**
- City Hall, 222-3011
- Doctor, see ads or 529-3211
- FIRE, 911**
- Gay Political Caucus, 521-1000
- G&L Switchboard, 529-3211
- Lawyer, see ads or 529-3211
- Montrose Clinic, 528-5531
- Montrose Counseling Ctr, 529-0037
- MONTROSE VOICE, 529-8490
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WE DO IT ALL! Printing and developing, enlargements, jumbo prints, film, Kodak paper, 2615 Waugh Dr. 520-1010.

HENRY'S 1 HOUR PHOTO, 428 1/2 West-  
heimer, 529-0869  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

## PRINTING

SPEEDY PRINTING, 5400 Bellaire Blvd,  
667-7417  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

## PSYCHOLOGIST

DR. NICHOLAS EDD, 2128 Welch, 527-  
8680  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

## RECORDS, TAPES

INFINITE RECORDS, 528 Westheimer,  
521-0187  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

**Infinite  
RECORDS** 528 Westheimer  
Houston, TX 77006  
521-0187  
MOST  
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BUMS \$5.99 NEW,  
USED &  
COLLECT-  
IBLE  
RECORDS

**The Montrose Voice**  
THE NEWSPAPER OF MONTROSE  
408 AVONDALE — 529-8490

# Montrose Voice Classified Advertising

The cost to advertise in this section of the newspaper. For regular display advertising contact our Display Advertising Sales Department 529-8490.

**THE HEADLINES:** Headline words in bold type, centered, are \$1 each word (minimum \$3 per line). (Centered bold headlines can also appear within the text or at the end of the ad, and are also \$1 per word, with a minimum of \$3 per line.)

**THE TEXT:** Each word in regular type is 40¢. (Additional regular words in "ALL CAPS" or **Bold Words** not in all caps are 55¢ each. Additional **BOLD WORDS** in all caps are 70¢ each.)

**EXAMPLES:**

**THIS HEADLINE \$3.00**  
Then each additional word like this 40¢.

**THESE TWO LINES  
HERE TOTAL \$6.00**  
Then each additional word like this 40¢.

**THESE THREE LINES  
ALL CAPITAL LETTERS  
CENTERED, BOLD, \$9.00**

Then each additional word like this is 40¢.  
ADDITIONAL CAPITAL WORDS LIKE THIS IN TEXT ARE 55¢ EACH. Additional bold words like this in text are 55¢ each. ADDITIONAL BOLD, ALL CAPS, WORDS LIKE THIS IN THE TEXT ARE 70¢ EACH.

To advertise in the next  
Montrose Voice, fill out this  
form, OR simply phone us



**529-8490**

daily 10am-5:30pm

We can do it all by  
phone, and bill you later

**LONG TERM ADVERTISING:** Run the same ad 4 weeks or longer, make no copy changes during the run, pay for the full run in advance, and deduct 15%. Run the same ad 13 weeks or longer under the same conditions and deduct 25%.

**BLIND AD NUMBERS:** Want secrecy? Ask for a Blind Ad Number. We'll confidentially forward all responses to your ad to you by mail or you can pick them up at our office. Rate is \$3 for each week the ad runs. (Responses will be forwarded indefinitely, however, for as long as they come in.)

**ORDERING YOUR AD:** You may mail your ad in or phone it in. You can pay by check, money order, Mastercard, Visa, American Express, Diner's Club or Carte Blanche. Or we'll bill you.

**DEADLINE:** Classified ads received by 3pm Wednesday will be placed in that week's newspaper. Ads received later will be placed in the following week's newspaper.

**ANSWERING A BLIND AD:** Address your envelope to the Blind Ad number, c/o Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006-3028. It will be forwarded unopened, to the advertiser. Enclose no money.

**ADDITIONAL NOTES:** A "word" is considered anything separated by "spaces" except hyphenated words are considered 2 words when each segment is a recognized word if it stood on its own. A complete phone number, including area code, is 1 word. City, state and zip is 3 words.

- 1 bold line(s) \_\_\_\_\_
- 2 text words \_\_\_\_\_

Use additional paper if necessary

- CATEGORIES:  Announcements  
 Accommodations (lodging for Houston visitors)  Cars & Bikes  
 Commercial Space  Dwellings & Roommates  
 Employment & Jobs Wanted  Items For Sale  
 Models, Escorts, Masseurs  Pets  Rides  Travel  
 Yard & Garage Sales

OR, PLACE MY SERVICE-ORIENTED AD UNDER \_\_\_\_\_ IN  
THE "GREATER MONTROSE SERVICE & SHOPPING DIRECTORY"

- 4 COMPUTE THE COST  
 bold headline words at \$1 each  
 (minimum \$3 per line): \_\_\_\_\_  
 regular words in text at 40¢ each: \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Following optional)  
 ALL CAPS regular  
 words in text at 55¢ each: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bold words in text at 55¢ each: \_\_\_\_\_  
 BOLD ALL CAPS in text at 70¢ each: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Blind ad number assigned for \$3? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Complete issue of newspaper with  
 my ad in it mailed to me, \$1.25? \_\_\_\_\_  
 5 TOTAL FOR 1 WEEK: \_\_\_\_\_  
 6 times \_\_\_\_\_ weeks: \_\_\_\_\_  
 7 Less 15% discount for 4-12 weeks or 25% discount  
 for 13 weeks or more equals COST OF AD(S): \_\_\_\_\_

Also, I wish to receive The Voice home delivered each week. I have enclosed (or will be billed or charged, as indicated below)  
 \$29 for 6 months or  \$49 for 1 year.

- 8 TOTAL ENCLOSED or to be billed or charged:  
 9 METHOD OF PAYMENT:  Check or M.O.  Cash  VISA  
 MasterCard  Diners Club  Carte Blanche  American Express  
 Bill me

If charging, card expiration date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Credit card number \_\_\_\_\_  
 Signature \_\_\_\_\_

10 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone(s) for verification of ad, if necessary \_\_\_\_\_  
**MAIL OR BRING TO:**  
 Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006.  
**OR PHONE** ☎ (713) 529-8490 weekdays 10am-5:30pm

**RESTAURANTS**

- CAFE EDI, W. Alabama at Shepherd, 520-5221  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD
- CHARLIE'S, 1102 Westheimer, 522-3332  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD
- CHECKERBOARD DELI SPECIALIST, 808 Lovett  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD
- THE HUNT ROOM, 3404 Kirby, 521-9838  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD
- PIZZA INN, 3105 S. Shepherd, 522-5676  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD
- WESTHEIMER CAFE (POT PIE), 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

**The Hunt Room**  
3404 Kirby  
521-9838

**RESUMES**

RESUMES/WORD PROCESSING  
 Low, competitive rates!!!  
 9am-9pm—784-6026  
 Laser Jets Inc.

**SPAS, POOLS**

SPA TO GO, 5816 S.W. Fwy., 772-8646  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

**STORES (MISC. ITEMS)**

- THE EAGLE, 1544 Westheimer, 524-7383  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD
- WHOLE EARTH PROVISION CO., 2934 S. Shepherd, 526-3883  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

**TAROT READING**

THE WILD UNICORN  
 Tarot card readings, past life regressions.  
 First visit half price with this ad. 713-528-7780.

**TAXI**

UNITED CAB CO., 699-0000  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

UNITED CAB CO.  
699-0000

ACCEPTING AMERICAN EXPRESS

*Dependability, Courtesy & Service. Know the color of your cab—blue and white*

Serving the Med Center areas, Greenway Plaza, Montrose and Houston

**699-0000**

**TIRES**

THE TIRE PLACE, 1307 Fairview, 529-1414  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

529-1414

**THE TIRE PLACE**

ALL BRANDS  
1307 Fairview  
3 Biks West of Montrose

**TRAVEL**

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS, 523-3444  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

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 TRAVEL RESERVATIONS, INC.  
 Airline tickets, cruises, tours, car rentals, and hotel reservations, etc.  
 (713) 523-3444  
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**GLC TOURS**

Join Our Groups  
Meet New Friends

Ask About Our Packages To:

- Delta Downs Weekend Oct. 18-19 \$59 pp.
- Renaissance Festival Oct. 25 \$30 pp.
- New Braunfels Wurstfest/San Antonio Weekend Nov. 8-9 \$95 pp.
- Delta Downs Weekend Nov. 15-16 \$59 pp.
- Dickens On The Strand Dec. 6 \$30 pp.

Call **GLC TOURS**  
977-9322

Yes! We can custom design tours for your group. Contact Bob Paterson  
 Tours Designed for the Gay/ Lesbian Community!

**TYPESETTING**

SAME DAY TYPESETTERS, 408 Avondale, 529-8490  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

**VIDEO**

- VIDEOTREND, 1401 California, 527-0656  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD
- WE DELIVER VIDEOS, 1420 Westheimer, 522-4485  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD
- VIDEOSCOPE, 2016 Montrose, 529-5544  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

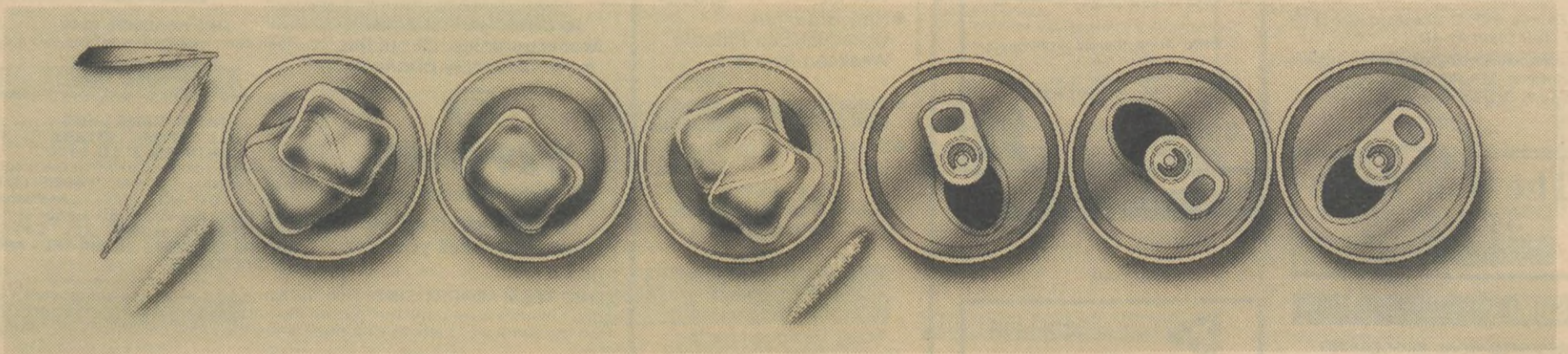
**ADS BY THE INCH**

In addition to our regular classified rates of paying "by the word," you can purchase space here "by the inch." When buying by the inch, you can include special art, logos or fancy typestyles.

REGULAR RATE		
1" \$34	2" \$44	3" \$54
4 WEEK RATE		
1" \$29	2" \$39	3" \$49
13 WEEK RATE		
1" \$24	2" \$34	3" \$44
26 WEEK RATE		
1" \$19	2" \$29	3" \$39

Get Listed!  
And Get  
NEW CUSTOMERS!  
CALL 529-8490

Send a message for all to see to someone you love  
 TO PLACE A 'PERSONAL' IN THE NEWSPAPER OF MONTROSE,  
 JUST CALL  
**529-8490**



## ALCOHOL AND DRUGS ARE REALLY DOING A NUMBER ON US.

If you think drugs or alcohol are keeping you down, you are in good company. One out of every three gays and lesbians are in the same boat. That's 7 million of us, struggling with the disease of chemical dependence. And sinking fast.

It doesn't have to be that way.

Introducing Pride Institute, America's first in-patient drug and alcohol treatment facility run by gay men and lesbians for gay men and lesbians. We offer you a chance to clear the drugs and alcohol out of your life and a chance to find yourself, without the everyday distractions of your normal routine. All in the safety and comfort of a place that respects your sexual orientation while protecting your confidentiality.

Our program is based on a proven combination of 12-step experience and clinical expertise. But unlike other treatment facilities, we also offer you a chance to explore the history and heritage of being gay in a straight world.

Our goal is to send you back into that world full of the enthusiasm, talent and energy that make you who you are, proud of what you are, clean and sober and ready to go.

If drugs or alcohol are doing a number on you or someone you know, call our toll free number today:

**1-800-54-PRIDE (or, in MN, 1-612-934-7554), — Help is Available 24 Hours a Day.**

*Recover with pride.*

**▽ PRIDE  
INSTITUTE**