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Gene Hackman Tackles Midlife Crisis

Scott Cutsinger, inside



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Mayor Kathy Whitmire and City Councilman George Greanias assumed a new profession for a short time Thursday. The two city officials climbed aboard a bulldozer to participate in the ceremonial demolition of the building which formerly housed the Chicken Coop.

After the two, with the help of a professional operator, pushed in a side of the building, Greanias assisted the petite mayor in her dismount. (Connie Woods photos).

Demolition Draws Vast Media, Political Attention

By Pete Diamond
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

It's not often that the demolition of a building makes headlines or attracts much attention, but Thursday's destruction of the building which housed the Chicken Coop on Westheimer certainly was a well attended event.

More than 100 people, including Mayor Kathy Whitmire, Councilman George Greanias and Channel 13's Marvin Zindler, turned out to watch the demolition of a bar that many people feel symbolized one of the more negative aspects of Lower Westheimer.

Before the Chicken Coop was closed in mid-February, it had developed a reputation for being a "hustler bar." According to a spokesman for developer J.R. McConnell, "The bar was a disgrace for both the heterosexual and homosexual communities."

Much of the publicity and "hype" surrounding the demolition was criticized by some members of the gay community who felt invitations to the event sent by McConnell had homophobic undertones. McConnell's spokesman denied this however, as did Mark Schmidt, president of the Neartown Business Alliance.

Considering that Montrose has a large

gay community, Schmidt said McConnell could not afford to be homophobic because "he'd be ruined. People would boycott him." Instead, Schmidt, like many others, sees the demolition as the start of a revitalization of Lower Westheimer.

McConnell, who was unable to attend the demolition, is planning to build "Westheimer Village," an \$8 million shopping center, where the Chicken Coop and several other houses once stood. Some people have considered this a risky move considering Houston's current economy. But others dispute this, claiming the media has overstated the condition of the city's econ-

omy.

"This is a major step forward in the development of Lower Westheimer," says John Savwell, president of Liberty Bank. "The Montrose economy is in a very positive mode. We're sort of like Montrose, Texas. Seeing the development and vigor that is occurring here is very favorable. Maybe the rest of Houston will eventually catch up to us."

Councilman George Greanias, whose district includes the Montrose area, said Westheimer Village "will undo a lot of the negative image the area has gotten. (It) will make it a better place to live and it will be perceived as a better place to live."

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Many Still Think AIDS Virus Highly Contagious

By Pete Diamond
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

During the public hearing held at last Thursday's City Council committee meeting on health cards, one of the speakers favoring the health cards claimed that the Rev. Jesse Jackson used to spit on the food of white customers at a restaurant he worked for when he was younger.

The woman then proceeded to ask that without health cards to insure a person is free of a contagious or infectious disease, what would prevent a restaurant employee who had AIDS from spitting on her food.

The fact is a health card does not guarantee a chef or waiter will or will not spit on someone's food. There remains a great deal of confusion regarding exactly how the AIDS virus is transmitted. And while it is not known for certain if AIDS can be transmitted through saliva, research indicates the chances of this occurring are slim.

It is generally agreed, however, that transmission most likely occurs through intimate sexual contact and the use of shared, unclean needles. The exchange of semen, blood or blood products is considered

the major source of contact with the virus.

The results of a study which appeared in the Dec. 19, 1985, issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine* revealed that in the analysis of the saliva of 71 gay men with AIDS, only one had the AIDS virus present in his saliva.

According to Dr. David D. Ho of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, in that case the amount of the virus present in the saliva was ten thousandfold lower than the amount of virus in the person's blood.

City council delays vote on health card issue. See story p.7

In a more recent study, researchers have reported finding antibodies to the AIDS virus in saliva. In the March issue of the journal *Blood*, researchers from the Har-

vard Medical School and the School of Public Health report the antibodies are different from those found in blood and protect against some viral diseases.

The researchers believe the antibodies may prevent the AIDS virus from being spread through saliva. They have suggested the antibodies could prevent the virus from entering tissues of the mouth, esophagus and windpipe, or block the virus' action and keep it from spreading to others.

"AIDS is an extremely difficult disease to contract," says Tom Audette, Montrose Clinic director. "There has never been a documented case of a person contracting AIDS (exclusively) through kissing."

Does this mean kissing can be considered "safe"? Responses to this vary somewhat, depending on who is answering. For example, according to an article which appeared in the Bay Area Reporter, the AIDS guidelines in San Francisco call dry, social kissing "safe," while "deep" or "French" kissing is listed as "possibly safe." No form of kissing is considered "unsafe."

However, in accordance with the national Center for Disease Control, the KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston recom-

mends that "deep," "soul" or "French" kissing with possible exchange of a volume of saliva should be avoided." Audette adds that "French" kissing should be avoided as a "safety precaution" because it also is possible to ingest AIDS-infected blood.

In addition, the KS/AIDS Foundation recommends that saliva not be used as a lubricant during intercourse.

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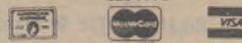
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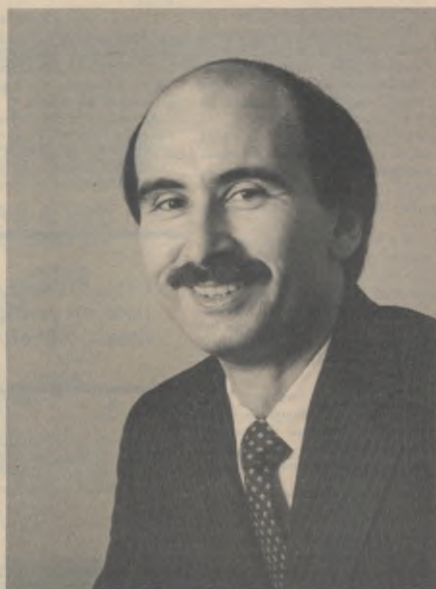
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By Houston City Councilman
George Greanias

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Montrose Area Gasoline Prices Continue to Drop



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The article, published in the *Houston Chronicle*, also pointed out that the U.S. oil industry has quoted contract prices between \$15 and \$19.50 a barrel. "This is the first time since 1979 that domestic oil companies fell below the \$20 per barrel cost," according to the article.

The price of gasoline per barrel in the community reflects the drop in oil prices. The major oil company service stations in the area, including Shell and Gulf, have dropped more than 10 cents a gallon during the past week.

The major companies are now selling their gasoline at 91.9 cents per gallon for regular and 93.9 cents per gallon for regular unleaded.

The independents, on the other hand, which include Shamrock-Sigmor, Stop-N-Go and 7-11 convenience stores, range in price from 85.9 cents per gallon to 90.9 cents per gallon.

"I just don't know what's going to happen with the price," one clerk said. "We heard Friday we could expect additional price drops."

For the Houston customers the price drop appears attractive. However, the overall picture of its effects creates questions for the Houston economy.

Already affected by the price drops are retailers, restaurants, clubs and even the government funding including the state.

Steve Shimer, owner of the 611 Club and the Venture-N, recently pointed out that the price of drinks at a club in Austin, Dallas, San Antonio and other Texas cities have definitely increased and remain higher than Houston's prices.

"But with our economy right now," he explained, "we cannot raise our drink prices as much as those other cities have."

Once considered the energy capital of the world, Houston now reflects more of what happens in Abu Dhabi than it does in its own skyline.

along with Houston's economy, continues to reflect what is occurring in the world oil market.

Read the signage. For regular gasoline the prices at area locations range from 85.9 cents per gallon to 91.9 cents per gallon. The price of regular unleaded ranges from 89.9 cents per gallon to 93.9 cents per gallon.

One service station manager in Montrose said the prices will continue to drop.

"As long as the crude oil prices continue to drop, the price at the pump will also continue to drop," said the manager who requested that neither his name nor that of his company be used.

"What I am seeing on the streets," he said, "is that the independents are bringing the prices down."

According to an article by the Associated Press, the price of main grade U.S. crude dropped again Monday, March 3,

By Connie Woods
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

One does not have to read the weekly rig count to know what is going on in the Houston economy. Nor does one have to read the daily newspaper, watch the six o'clock news or listen to radio news reports to know what is happening.

Just drive down Montrose Blvd., Alabama or Westheimer and read the price signage. It is evident that the price of oil,

Visiting Nurses Receive Second AIDS-Targeted Grant

By Pete Diamond
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

The Visiting Nurse Association of Houston, for the second time in just over a month, received a grant last week in support of their AIDS Home Care Team project, further guaranteeing the program's existence.

The VNA was one of 206 organizations nationwide to receive the \$20,000 grant, and one of more than 4000 initial applicants. The grants are awarded through Project Hometown America, a program created and funded by American Express for the purpose of encouraging grassroots problem solving.

This latest award supplements a grant of nearly \$120,000 received in early February from the United Way. The Houston VNA was the first VNA in the country to receive a United Way grant targeted specifically for the care of AIDS patients. Together, the grants will support the VNA's AIDS Home Care Teams, two groups of individuals who provide in-home health care for persons with AIDS.

Each team is headed by a registered nurse, under the supervision of a physician, and includes a medical social worker, home health aide, volunteer and physical therapist when needed. The program requires that the patient have someone at home who is willing to provide round-the-clock care, or the patient must be willing to accept a caretaker provided by the VNA.

"Our AIDS teams have received inten-

sive training and deal exclusively with AIDS patients," says Craig Watson, VNA chief executive officer. "The care they can provide allows many of these patients to stay in their own homes where they are more comfortable, have a little more control over their environment and are less likely to contract opportunistic infections than in the hospital. The cost of home care, the very best that we can provide, is also substantially less than the cost of hospital care."

Based on the number of projects applying for the grant, Ross Rigler, VNA marketing director, said the VNA was surprised, but pleased, to receive the grant. "It shows they recognize this as an innovative way to help AIDS patients," he added.

Following review at the local level, grant applications were considered by a 72-member national review team, consisting of individuals from various social service organizations, businesses and universities.

Recipients were then selected on the basis of how well their projects incorporated new ideas and approaches to solving a problem; plans to raise public awareness of community problems; new people participating in community service; new ways of involving the private sector, and coalitions of previously unrelated groups.

Receiving a grant was also contingent upon a project being able to match the grant amount with other local funding, such as the VNA's earlier United Way

award.

"Having good home care available is especially important in the case of AIDS patients," Watson says. "We are convinced, and we are delighted to see that Project Hometown America is also convinced, that this new program is highly valuable to AIDS patients and their families, and also to the Houston community as a whole."

Under the United Way grant, the Home Care Team program will be able to operate

until about August, according to Rigler. "The new grant will allow us to extend the life of the program and serve more patients as well," he said.

Another Houston project, the El Proyecto de Esperanza (Hope Project), also received a Project Hometown America grant. Funding for that program enables low income families to build their own homes and assume a no interest, no down payment mortgage.

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City Council Delays Vote on Health Cards

By Pete Diamond
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

If the recommendations on health cards proposed by the City Council's committee on Communicable/ Infectious Disease Control are approved by the Council, the debate over issuing health cards as a means of controlling the spread of AIDS in Houston will—at least for now—be laid to rest.

On Wednesday, the City Council was to have voted whether or not to accept a set of recommendations which oppose health cards for food handlers and other food, day care and school employees. Councilman Rodney Ellis, on behalf of Councilman Larry McKaskle, called to postpone the vote for one week until McKaskle could be present to vote. McKaskle was the councilman who first proposed the health card ordinance.

A vote concerning two other ordinances also was delayed until next week. One of these ordinances would give the city health director power to close or take punitive action against establishments where a significant number of sexual encounters occur that could lead to the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS. Among the establishments considered include adult bookstores and arcades.

The Communicable/ Infectious Disease Control committee, chaired by Councilman Jim Greenwood, was formed three months ago to consider a proposed ordinance requiring employees in certain establishments to be tested for any infectious or contagious disease and to carry a health card stating that they are free of such diseases.

Following a series of eight committee meetings, where testimony was heard from a total of 30 speakers, seven tentative recommendations were drawn up for submission to the City Council following a public hearing.

The recommendations call for the Council to reject the proposed ordinance and not require any group of workers to be screened for tuberculosis, syphilis or other communicable or infectious diseases, including AIDS.

In addition, the committee has asked the city to work closer with the KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston, Inc., to educate high risk individuals as well as the general population about AIDS. The other



Councilman Jim Greenwood in council chambers during the "health card" hearing (Pete Diamond photo)

recommendations concern the food service industry and efforts the city should undertake with the Houston Restaurant Association to further educate food service workers in the areas of sanitation and food contamination.

Speaking before the committee at last Thursday's public hearing, city Health Director James Haughton said, "The way to prevent AIDS is by educating the public, all segments of the public." Health cards, he added, would not be an effective means

of accomplishing this.

"Health cards were never used by health departments to protect food. They were always a mechanism for screening large susceptible populations" for infectious diseases, he said. Haughton also cited that 80 percent of the food poisoning outbreaks that have occurred in Houston were bacteria-related and that of these outbreaks, only five percent were attributed to the food handlers themselves.

Haughton added that AIDS, a sexually transmitted viral disease, is not easy to contract and that even families who live with an AIDS patient should have little concern over coming down with the disease.

Nevertheless, nine of the 10 people who spoke at Thursday's public hearing favored the reinstatement of health cards. Many expressed fear about the disease and a lack of confidence in specialists because AIDS is a relatively new disease.

"AIDS is too new a disease for anyone to call himself a specialist," said John Fafoutakis. Health cards are in the public's interest, he added, because "no action we take here is going to be 100 percent effective, but at least we can reduce the likelihood of contracting communicable diseases."

Steven Hotze, the outspoken Straight Slate leader who first pushed for health cards in Houston, said the cardinal rule of public health is to prevent the spread of communicable diseases.

Despite the comments favoring health cards, the committee unanimously approved the recommendations, a vote which Hotze said was "not unexpected." He claims this was because "there was no fair, objective, opposition voice" in the committee.

Hotze said Greenwood has had the support of the Gay Political Caucus and that he and Councilwoman Eleanor Tinsley, a second committee member, had control of the committee. Councilman John Goodner, the third committee member, originally favored the idea of issuing health cards, but was swayed by testimony presented during early hearings.

Saying that the health card issue has "fallen from the public eye," Hotze said "we will see what the council does and consider the options available to us."

Reproductive Rights At Issue Local Representatives to March in Washington

By Connie Woods
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

While many people will be gathering for the weekly church service or preparing the traditional dinner this Sunday, approximately 300 Texas women will be gathering in Washington, DC, for the National March for Women's Lives.

Organizers say that more than 200,000 women and men, along with members of the National Organization for Women, will march to commemorate the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision making abortion a constitutional right.

Various Houston organizations, including the Coalition of Labor Union Women, the Houston Coalition to End Clinic Violence, the ACLU of Greater Houston, the Women's Group, Womynspace, the Houston NOW, and the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, will be among other organizations sending representatives to the nation's capital.

Kathy Auden, president of Texas NOW, said the three-mile march will lead the group to a large rally where special guest speakers will address the issue of abortion and women's individual rights.

"We want them to know that we are not going back to illegal abortion," she said concerning the message of the march.

On Monday she will join other representatives to lobby on the Civil Rights Restoration Act to restore Title IX which eliminated sex discrimination on college campuses.

The week's activities will culminate with a large march in Los Angeles on March 16 which commemorates International Women's Day and National History Week.

Abortion continues to draw attention and discussion from both elements, the pro-choice and the pro-life groups. On Jan. 22, representatives of both factions were in Washington on the 13th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision.

Representatives of the pro-life groups approached President Reagan to give his support to reversing the legality of abortion.

According to some, the abortion issue transcends just the physical act of eliminating a pregnancy. "If the government can tell us what do with our bodies, they can tell us everything else," said Ruth

Sathre, a member of the Collective of Womynspace.

"It is as much a lesbian issue as for other women," she continued. "There may be times when we need an abortion—maybe caused by rape or something like that." She also pointed out that lesbian women are often political activists and are aware of women's rights. "We have the energy to get things done and are open and supportive of straight women," she said.

"Women do have the right to control their bodies and it should be preserved," remarked Cynthia Funderburke, a member of the Houston NOW and the Coalition Against Clinic Violence. "No one has the right to tell us 'no.' I am committed to women whether they are heterosexual or homosexual."

She also pointed out that women should not be the property of men. "We still have laws on the books that reflect this," she explained referring to law stating that a husband can assault his wife and not be charged with rape. "I don't want anyone to control a woman's reproductive system," she added.

Funderburke will be one of the Houston

representatives attending the march in Washington. She said she found out a week ago that she had received a grant from the Houston Area NOW for her trip.

Funderburke reiterated, "More importantly, the issue may not affect me directly, but I am a woman. I am a feminist."

In a prize-winning essay at the University of Houston last year, Colleen Ellmore, a graduate student, stated, "For those women and men who struggled in the early 1960's and 1970's for liberalization of criminal abortion laws, the Supreme Court's decision in 1973 represented an end to the horror of illegal abortion."

She went on to say that "so-called 'pro-life' groups have been working at federal, state, and local levels to pass legislation which would severely limit a woman's access to safe and legal abortion."

When asked to respond to President Reagan's Jan. 22 comment, "...sacredness of human rights...I support that right," Auden said, "That is exactly what we're talking about is the sacredness of human rights and the right to choose."

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1. Your age _____ Date of Birth _____

2. Occupation _____

3. Your Height: _____

4. Weight: _____

5. Your Sex: M _____ F _____

6. Your Race: _____

White _____ Black _____ Hispanic _____ Other _____

7. Do you date members of other races: _____

Yes _____ Seldom _____ Never _____

8. Your political stand: _____

Liberal _____ Conservative _____ None _____

9. Your political interest: _____

Active _____ Moderately active _____ Do not care _____

10. Your birthplace: _____

US/Canada _____ Asia _____ Europe _____ Latin America _____

Africa _____ Other _____

11. How much formal education have you had?

Some high school _____ High school grad _____
Some college _____ College grad _____ Some grad. school _____
Advanced degree _____

12. How intelligent do you consider yourself?

Exceptionally bright _____ Above average _____
About average _____ Below average _____

13. What yearly income do you consider adequate?

\$8,000 or less _____ \$9,000 to \$14,000 _____
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\$30,000 to \$49,000 _____ More than \$50,000 _____
Does not matter _____

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B. 1. Which activities/social do you enjoy?

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Competing in sports _____ Partying _____ Walking _____
Working _____ Eating _____ Creating Art _____
Organizing People _____ Traveling _____ Shopping _____
Fixing things _____ Attending meetings _____ Entertaining _____
Horseback riding _____ Camping _____ Tennis _____
Card playing _____ Drinking _____ Volunteer work _____
Jogging _____ Cooking _____ Gambling _____ Rock Concerts _____
Softball _____ Computers _____ Seeing sports events _____
Singing _____ Going to movies _____ Dining out _____ Aerobics _____
Electronics _____ Golf _____

2. Which do you consider yourself?

Non-smoker _____ Non-drinker _____ Light smoker _____
Light drinker _____ Heavy smoker _____ Heavy drinker _____
Occasionally experiment with drugs _____
Never use drugs _____ Smoke pot _____ Use inhalants _____
Heavy drug user _____

3. What kinds of parties do you enjoy?

Loud & lively _____ All _____ Quiet & dignified _____ None _____

4. What goals are most important to you?

Wealth _____ Serenity _____ Popularity _____ Knowledge _____
Power _____ Respectability _____

5. Which would best describe your social attire?

Jeans/Casual _____ Preppy/Formal _____ Western _____ Drag _____
Leather _____ Transvestite _____

6. Where do you enjoy going on dates?

Movies _____ Weekend trips _____ Driving around _____
Outdoor activities _____ Museums _____ Sports events _____
Clubs _____ Dinner _____ Concerts & plays _____ Dancing _____
Each other's homes _____

7. Which of the following words best describe you?

Romantic _____ Sociable _____ Lazy _____ Moody _____ Tough _____
Sexy _____ Witty _____ Tidy _____ Well-informed _____ Dominant _____
Anxious _____ Reserved _____ Emotional _____ Old-fashioned _____
Possessive _____ Demanding _____ Healthy _____ Quiet _____
Aggressive _____ Shy _____ Patient _____ Talkative _____
Affectionate _____ Tolerant _____ Athletic _____ Optimistic/mistic _____
Curious _____ Self-reliant _____ Passive _____

8. Which of these qualities do you value most in a date?

Looks _____ Build _____ Intelligence _____ Patience _____ Honesty _____
Ambition _____ Loyalty _____ Daring _____ Manners _____ Passion _____
Money _____ Strength _____ Punctuality _____ Decisiveness _____
Kindness _____ Sophistication _____ Self-assurance _____
Sense of humor _____ Understanding _____ Mystery _____
Excitement _____ Virtue _____

9. Which applies to your characteristic(s) most?

Very masculine _____ Somewhat feminine _____
Fairly masculine _____ Very feminine _____ Butch _____

10. What type of people are you most comfortable with?

Outdoor types _____ Cultured _____ Working people _____
Artists _____ Average folks _____ Intellectuals _____
Professionals _____

11. What type(s) of books do you read?

Science fiction _____ Classics _____ Humor _____ Non-fiction _____
Poetry _____ Novels _____ Texts _____ Mysteries _____ Fiction _____

12. What type(s) of music do you enjoy?

Rock _____ Jazz _____ New Wave _____ Disco _____ Classical _____
Country Western _____ Reggae _____ Light classics _____
Religious _____ Folk _____

C. 1. What is your current marital status?

Never married _____ Divorced _____ Widowed _____

2. Do you have dependent children?

No _____ Yes (living elsewhere) _____ Yes (living with me) _____

3. Do you like children?

Yes _____ Sometimes _____ No _____

4. Are you considered attractive?

Yes, very _____ Usually _____ Sometimes _____ No _____

5. Do you consider yourself?

Strictly gay _____ Bisexual _____

6. How often do you date?

Almost every night _____ A few times a week _____
Once a week _____ Irregularly _____

7. How would you describe your past dating relationships?

Meaningful _____ Comfortable _____ Happy _____ Intense _____
Long-lived _____ Superficial _____ Interesting _____ Stormy _____
Platonic _____ No pattern _____

8. What would your ideal future dating relationship be?

Casual _____ Considerate _____ Physical _____ Platonic _____
Intimate _____ Sensible _____ Exclusive _____ Intense _____

9. What age group do you usually date?

It varies _____ A lot younger _____ Somewhat younger _____
My own _____ A lot older _____ Somewhat older _____

10. What type of facial and body hair do you find desirable?

Smooth hairless face _____ Clean shaven _____ Mustache _____
Beard _____ Hairy legs _____ Hairy underarms _____
Hairless body _____ Very hairy _____

11. Check the following miscellaneous body description that you find desirable in a date.

Small to average body build _____
Average to large body build _____ Very large endowment _____
Circumcised _____ Non-circumcised _____

13. Check the following that best describes you.

Smooth hairless face _____ Clean shaven _____ Mustache _____
Beard _____ Hairy legs _____ Hairy arms _____ Hairless body _____
Very hairy _____ Small to average body build _____
Circumcised _____ Average to large body build _____
Non-circumcised _____ Very large endowment _____

14. What are your favorite bedtime activities?

Cuddling/caressing _____ Phone sex _____ "Safe sex" _____
French active _____ French passive _____ Greek active _____
Greek passive _____ Experimental/kinky _____

Now that you have finished the questionnaire, go back and put a star (*) next to the qualities that you feel are the most important.

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Many Cite Rising Insurance Costs Local Club Owners Feel Economic Crunch

By Connie Woods
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

Increased expenses, such as taxes and insurance, required just to open the door, have forced many area bar owners to pass the cost down to patrons in the form of higher drink prices.

According to Ed Moninger, owner of E. J.'s, insurance for his bar has more than tripled in the last year. The same holds true for Alan Pierce, owner of the Brazos River Bottom.

"Liquor liability alone has increased at my club from \$3000 to \$6000 to \$8000 depending on the coverage," said Pierce. "The total package for insurance is now \$22,000, as compared with \$7000 a year ago," he added.

Pierce pointed out that insurance companies really do not want to insure bars anymore because of the liability involved. Based on new third party liability laws, the question remains in the courts as to a club's liability and responsibility for the actions of its customers.

The issue lies with the problem of the liability of the bar owner and the bartender who serves drinks to a customer. "We must throw a drunk out of the bar but we are still liable when he leaves," said Moninger.

Based on the bar's liability, the cost of insurance has forced bar owners to increase their prices. According to Pierce, he has had to raise his happy hour drinks 25 cents. Steve Shimer, owner of the 611 Club, also raised his prices by 25 cents for the first time since he opened his club.

Shimer said his insurance alone has increased by \$11,500 a year. Moninger said his insurance costs \$8000 a year and his liquor liability was \$350 five years ago. "For the same insurance coverage today, multiply that \$350 by 11. That is if you can find anyone to write it," Moninger explained.

Shimer pointed out that insurance is not the only reason prices have increased. "We are now paying higher taxes and more to the beer companies," he said.



Rising operating costs for area bars are being passed down to customers in the form of higher drink prices (Connie Woods photo)

"Based on the state's economy right now, we could see an increase in our liquor tax from 12 to 15 percent during the next legislative session," he continued.

"The bar business pays a tremendous amount of taxes to the state," Shimer said. "And here they want to kill the Golden Goose," referring to the lobbyists who would like to close the bars down in Texas.

"The thing that scares me most is losing the bulk of the bars. If gays don't have a place to meet it will hurt the community," he explained as he cited the only three clubs which have been in business for at least 12 years.

Shimer attributed several factors to the decrease in club business, including the scare of AIDS, lobbying by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, the Texas Alcoholic and Beverage Commission crackdown, the Houston Police Department's increased efforts to

arrest intoxicated drivers leaving the clubs, and more importantly, "The bottom fell out of the oil business and Houston's in trouble."

Shimer also pointed out that each club in the Montrose community contributes a significant amount to the many projects it sponsors, including KS/AIDS Foundation, the contributions to 21.06 and the Texas Human Rights Foundation, and other organizations and groups.

"We don't mind contributing. We want to contribute but after a while we run out of money to contribute," he explained.

Pierce pointed out that 12 per cent of his gross income goes directly to the state. "Every night when I check up I automatically set aside 12 per cent for TABC," he said. "That's the money that must be paid and paid on time."

Based on taxes and licenses, Pierce said it cost him at least \$16,000 a year just to

open the door which does not include furnishings, inventory, utilities or employees.

According to Moninger, the bar owners locally as well as members of Bar Owners Association of Texas would like to establish their own insurance program. "If we did," he said, "we could probably save about 25 percent of the insurance cost annually."

Treva Neill, an agent with Draper and Associates, said, "Traditionally, insuring a bar which sells liquor is not a good risk for insurance companies."

"Liquor liability insurance is definitely a must (for club owners). But it would be conservative to say that insurance for clubs has only tripled," she continued.

She pointed out that even restaurants which sell liquor are also having difficulty getting the necessary coverage. For example, she told of a club and restaurant on Montrose who had coverage but when the time came to renew the coverage the price had rocketed to \$25,000 a year for \$300,000 coverage.

The legal climate today has gone berserk," she remarked. "If a person goes into a convenience store to buy a beer and something happens in the parking lot, the convenience store can be held liable."

She went on to say that insurance companies are hesitant to insure clubs because of the increased liability wherein the bartender, the waiter or even the owner can be held responsible for the intoxicated person leaving the bar.

"It doesn't matter if they started drinking in another bar and enter a particular bar before the effects were actually evident. The last place that person was drinking could be the one liable if a death or accident occurred."

And as Pierce said, "It's a 'Catch 22.' We can't let the drunk stay in our bar and we can't kick him out on the street."

In addition, he also pointed out that clubs have to have insurance but few companies will even consider them and even those who do quoted prices which are all but prohibitive.

Dr. Didato's Personality Quiz Physically OK? How About a Mental Health Checkup?

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

Mental health is the nation's No. 1 health problem. The National Association for Mental Health estimates that there are about 8 million persons who have emotional problems which require professional help.

Inner emotional stress is sometimes hard to judge from the outside. For an accurate estimate, it takes your own subjective report. The items ahead are similar to those found on mental health questionnaires. Check each true or false to learn where you stand on mental fitness. The more honest you are, the more accurate the test will be for you.

Keep in mind as you go through the list that there are three strong tell-tale signs of emotional overload: 1. overreactions (e.g., like flying off the handle or being tense often); 2. health changes (e.g. bodily pains and malfunctions); and 3. depression.

1. Without apparent reason, I feel sad enough to cry two or three times a month.
2. I drink, gamble or smoke too much.
3. I remain in bed rather than go to school or work (once a month).
4. I have been losing, rather than gaining, friends lately.
5. I get anxiety attacks (one or two times

Inner emotional stress is sometimes hard to judge from the outside



6. I suffer from strong headaches (two or three times a month).
7. I eat too much or too little.
8. I have unusually restless sleep patterns.

Answers

Every item on our list is answered true by most of us from time to time. What decides whether we have a serious difficulty that might require help depends on three factors: 1. How long does it last; 2. How

intense is the symptom; and 3. How much does it interfere with normal living routines.

A favorite question is: Do men have more emotional problems than women do?

Psychiatrists Fred Iffeld and Leonard Pearlman of the National Institute of Mental Health surveyed 2299 Chicago residents, ages 18 to 64, and found that twice as

many women as men sought professional help for their problems. Female respondents reported more physical health ailments, had a higher level of psychosomatic disorders and took more energizers and tranquilizers than men did. Most of those who reported having symptoms strong enough for treatment were rated as having low self-esteem and low self-sufficiency.

The doctors did not find differences in frankness among the men and women, nor were men more likely to deny their problems.


One interesting finding was that the single factor which seems to help women most is a meaningful job, particularly one which gives her higher status.

If we might add our own clinical experience to this, a satisfying job is an equally stabilizing influence on men as well and is a powerful form of psychotherapy in itself.

Score

You may need a mental health checkup if you answered more than three items true, but keep in mind the following:

There are no right or wrong answers to the quiz. Any upset, like a setback at work, a loss of money or a broken romance, may trigger a temporary swing away from normal patterns of living. However, most people snap back and don't require professional help.



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Don Baker to Appear at Houston Fundraiser

A fundraising reception in support of the Texas Human Rights Foundation's effort to repeal the Texas sodomy law will be held this evening, Friday, March 7, at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

A \$20 donation is requested to help offset legal fees, which are expected to exceed \$150,000 in the Baker vs. Wade appeal. The reception, scheduled for 6:00-



Don Baker, Dallas activist who instituted the 21.06 challenge

8:00 p.m., will be held in the Castilian Room of the Shamrock Hilton, 6900 Main at Holcombe.

Don Baker, plaintiff in the case, is expected to attend, as are Tom Coleman, THRF executive director; Barbara Jane Anderson, 21.06 state coordinator; and Gene Harrington, 21.06 Gulf Coast coordinator.

Gay Atheists are Threatened

From a Press Release

American Gay Atheists of Houston reports that its Houston office has been receiving threatening mail from the Ku Klux Klan, among others.

Don Sanders, national director of the gay atheist group, reports that the KKK of Pasadena, Texas, recently sent a greeting card addressed to "American Queer Atheists" about two weeks ago. Attached to the inside of the card was a calling card from the Ku Klux Klan. The calling card has pictured on it a machine gun and a robed man riding a horse along with the slogan, "God, Race and Country—Join the White Christian Army."

Shortly after receipt of the greeting card, Sanders reports having received a number of various mailings addressed to a "Bruce Gaylord." The mailings have included religious tracts, as well as advertisements for weapons like rifles and machine guns, and even an advertisement for earth-digging equipment.

American Gay Atheists has turned this matter over to postal inspectors because it is believed this mail to be an indirect threat against members' lives.

American Gay Atheists also reports that Dial A Gay Atheist Hotline has been invaded by computer hackers who have figured out the security code into its automatic telephone answering device. Breaking the security code has allowed the hackers to delete the Atheists' message for one of their own, usually religious or obscene. Traps have been placed on the line in an attempt to catch the perpetrators.

"An extremist group like the Klan, or a bigoted individual is trying to shut us up, however, we refuse to be intimidated. We've come too far to turn back because our closets are not fit places for gays or atheists anymore," concludes Sanders.

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Montrose Business Guild Adopts Development Plan

By Connie Woods

Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

The Greater Montrose Business Guild adopted a four-part plan to promote and coordinate the development of the greater Montrose area at the guild's regular business meeting held Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the Backstreet Cafe meeting room.

According to President Phyllis Frye, the guild appointed a subcommittee to review plans by developers and to coordinate that development. In addition, the subcommittee will work with a coalition of Montrose organizations, as well as establish the "Adopt-a-Block" program to enhance the Westheimer Colony Art Festival and temporarily disregarded areas of Montrose.

The guild, one of two major business groups in Montrose, also plans to initiate projects such as park grounds upkeep, community rummage sales, and flag projects. It is also planning to sponsor a second annual "Share-a-Bration."

Frye announced that the membership drive will end March 13 for businesses who would like to have their entries in the annual guild directory. She pointed out that businesses may join at any time. However, to have the name and information in the directory, which is distributed at the Westheimer Colony Art Festival, members must meet the March 13 deadline.

The guild also discussed its plans for the Business Building Workshops, Mayor's Luncheon and Trade Fair set for Saturday, June 28, at the Allen Parkway Inn. The workshops will feature speakers addressing business and management concerns.

The fundraising project adopted at the meeting will be the operation of beer and soft drink booths during the Westheimer



Ron Sanches displays a smoke detector at the February meeting of the Greater Montrose Business Guild (Connie Woods photo)

Colony Art Festival.

Ron Sanches with Citizens Against Crime presented the monthly program at the February meeting. The focus of the presentation concerned home fires and safety.

Sanches pointed out several important aspects of dealing with home fires including that everyone in the household should know where to go if a fire breaks out.

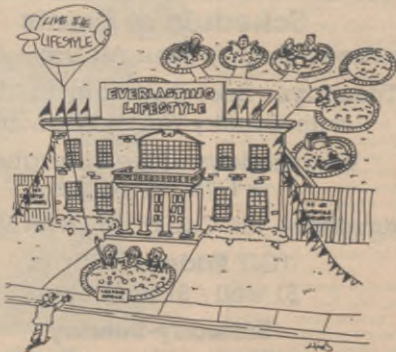
The next regular monthly meeting will be held March 26 at the Backstreet Cafe, 1103 S. Shepherd, at 7:00 p.m.



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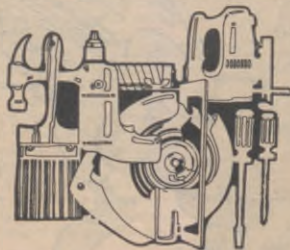
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Hackman Tackles Mid-Life Crisis in 'Lifetime'



Gene Hackman, Ann-Margret, Ellen Burstyn, Amy Madigan, Ally Sheedy and Brian Dennehy (left to right) star in "Twice in a Lifetime," a look at a family in crisis and the different ways in which each of its members confronts the possibility of divorce

By Scott Cutsinger
Montrose Voice Film Critic

□ *Twice in a Lifetime*

Gene Hackman is one of America's most ingenious but overlooked actors. From *Bonnie and Clyde* and *The French Connection* to *The Conversation*, *Superman* and *Under Fire*, Hackman has proven that he is an artist of great versatility and unusual skill.

Perhaps because he often portrays common, everyday men and doesn't possess that star "look," people tend to overlook his performances. However, in *Twice in a Lifetime* he really outdoes himself. The star of an ensemble film examining the shambles of divorce, Hackman truly deserved an Oscar nomination this year (but didn't get it).

Hackman's character Harry has just turned 50, and he's hit one of those crisis periods in his life. He plots to and from the steel mill daily, going to bed as his wife Kate (Ellen Burstyn) is getting up. It's all routine, and he has no major changes to look forward to in life.

A trip to his favorite bar on his 50th birthday changes all that. In the midst of his friends and their celebration he spots a sexy new barmaid. Audrey (Ann-Margret) turns out to be a vision for Harry—someone new and wonderful who gives him that spark to feel new and alive again.

The affair begins innocently, but then the family finds out. Kate breaks down because she feels that she has given all and has now lost everything. Harry's children treat him like a dog, and his friends are appalled. But Harry is sure that he must leave his family behind and make a wonderful new beginning with Audrey.

When Harry leaves to move into his own apartment, family members are crushed at first. However, life goes on and soon everyone is picking up the pieces. Kate fixes herself up and heads out on the town with the girls to a male strip joint (What a treat!). Plans for a marriage of one of the daughters starts to occupy everyone's time, and soon everyone falls back into a pattern again.

Still, the film dwells on the effects that Harry's absence has on the family. Daughter Helen (Ally Sheedy) decides not

to go to college, and gets married instead. The other daughter, Sunny (Amy Madigan) becomes bitter and resentful because her example of what married life should be is washed down the drain, and she's afraid that her marriage may do the same. Everyone's ideas about love and marriage are suddenly turned upside down.

The problems with *Twice in a Lifetime* lie in the fact that it is often too plain and everyday. What saves it from boredom is the extraordinary actors and actresses that make their characters so real. It's almost like watching major stars doing a made-for-TV movie because we've seen this interplay done similarly before.

The screenplay doesn't help because it is very cliché. ("What have I done to deserve this?" cries Kate.) Many scenes contain dialogue that seems vaguely familiar, and some seem like outtakes from romance films we've seen before. Ann-Margret's character is warm, but she seems like the usual "other woman" and often comes off as a floozy.

On the positive side, *Twice in a Lifetime* is a must see for the characters and their interrelations. Amy Madigan (an Oscar nominee) is strong as the daughter who can't and may never accept her father's actions. Ally Sheedy is at the opposite end of the spectrum: quiet, understanding, and accepting of new ideas.

As the divorcing couple, Hackman and Burstyn are a marvel. We rarely see Hackman as the total villain, and we can clearly see both conflicting sides through these marvelous actors. Burstyn's character is a gem after the divorce when she emerges into a new life like she's coming out of a cocoon. Hackman is at his best when facing the trials of the new life he has chosen.

This film is no masterpiece, but it will gnaw at you and make you think a little. Director Bud Yorkin has come a ways from *Divorce*, *American Style* where Debbie Reynolds and Dick Van Dyke ended up together and still fighting.

□ *Pretty in Pink*

Director/writer John Hughes showed audiences that teen movies could be intelligent and still be entertaining. Films like *Sixteen Candles* and *The Breakfast Club* contained believable young people in

situations that were not full of the usual obligatory rudeness. Now comes *Pretty in Pink*, a Hughes-written drama that examines the highs and lows of adolescent friendship, peer groups, and especially love.

Molly Ringwald is Andie, a girl similar to the character in *Sixteen Candles* but a little older and wiser now. She still has a "geek" friend (Duckie this time) hanging around her, but this time he's madly in love with her. She also has to contend with an out-of-work father, and living on what many people call the "wrong side of the tracks."



Romantic tension is generated when Molly Ringwald creates a love triangle by rejecting her best friend Jon Cryer's (right) amorous advances for wealthy new beau Andrew McCarthy in "Pretty in Pink"

Into the poor girl's dreary life comes Blane McDonough (Andrew McCarthy), a rich kid who fulfills her dream to be asked to the prom. Unfortunately, the bubble quickly bursts when she finds that his "rich kid" peer group won't accept her. Blane gets plenty of pressure from these so-called friends, who insist that she's just poor white trash.

The romance soon falters, and Andie is left holding her prom dress without a date. Will she have to stay at home and feel sorry for herself? Maybe she will have to go with Duckie (God forbid). Or, maybe she'll get her prince back if she goes to the prom alone and looks lonely.

I must say that while the movie is sweet and engaging, the whole ending is very poor. Andie's homemade dress is given a big build-up, but when the big moment comes it looks like a *Wieners Dept. Store* special. Then comes the big finale, which was tacked on when the preview audiences didn't like the slightly downbeat ending that it had originally.

Tops on the acting list is Annie Potts (*Ghostbusters*, *Stick*), a super actress who deserves more comedic roles. Here she is Iona, a record store manager lost in the sixties funk. She has all the snappy lines, and a fabulous array of wigs and wacky clothes to dazzle us.

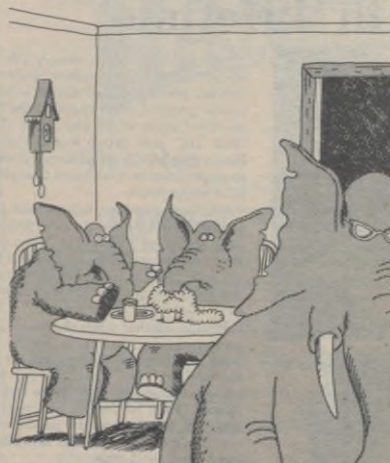
Molly Ringwald is on screen almost the whole time, and she really is a hard-working, commanding young actress. Slightly daffy but very bright, Ringwald's character is looking for her niche and having a hard time of it. The character Andie takes her blows and bounces back, finding out quickly that life and people are often cruel.

Andrew McCarthy (*St. Elmo's Fire*) is a small disappointment in this film. I think his character is just poorly written, but Blane sort of bounces back, and forth from a cute smiling kid to a dumb, inconsiderate fool hanging with the wrong crowd. His best friend Steff (James Spader) is a terrible stereotype as the ignorant, blonde rich type. Only Jon Cryer (*No Small Affair*) as Duckie manages to make an interesting male character, although he is irritating at times.

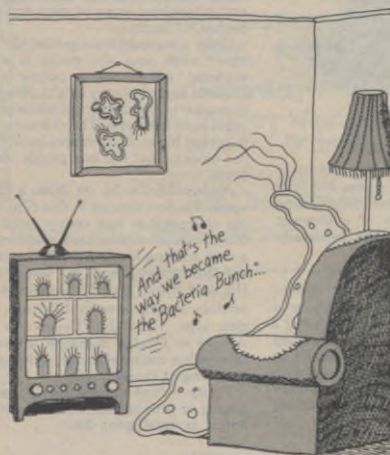
Pretty in Pink is not an altogether fascinating or probing film about growing up, but it is intelligent fun.

The Far Side by Gary Larson

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Fortunes**Cancer Takes a Break**

By Mark Orion

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LEO—You were candid about your feelings. Now you're a little embarrassed. Not to worry, your secrets are safe. Your trust was not misplaced. You should feel a little better after sharing the burden with someone you feel comfortable with. Now that you've gotten it off your chest, get ready for a marvelous spring.

VIRGO—You are not one to procrastinate, yet you have been delaying some at-home chores. Try tackling the work one step at a time. You'll find that the tasks get done and there's still plenty of time for that enviable social life of yours. Recruit some friends to help.

LIBRA—You're dissatisfied with your home surroundings. It's a perfect time to move something. You won't fail even if it's just the planter in the corner, or maybe, yourself. Shop carefully. Decisions you make at this time will be with you for some time to come.

SCORPIO—You will snap out of that blue mood. It's been hanging on for far too long. As you approach the Ides of March, others should beware. As you find yourself feeling better, you will be something else to deal with.

SAGITTARIUS—There's a reason you can't get a certain someone out of your mind. You have been smitten with the romantic touch. Face it. It's been a long time since you felt that special warmth. The other person's special glow also means something. Tell them how you feel.

CAPRICORN—You reject a proposal which was bound to spell disaster. It would have caused hardship both on the domestic front and in the workplace. Be proud of your good judgement. Be prepared to heed a call for volunteer work. Others need your abilities.

AQUARIUS—You survive a minor crisis and no one is the wiser. You keep your chin up through the entire matter. You handle things on your own. You should be proud of your independence as life goes on and you're still on top.

PISCES—This is your time of year. It's birthday time. You're not getting older. You're getting better and everyone is getting the message. While you celebrate, don't ignore health and fitness.

At the River Oaks

'Sheer Madness' and 'Before Stonewall'

By Scott Cutsinger
Montrose Voice Film Critic

The River Oaks Theater will have two films of interest premiering for short runs this week. The German women's film *Sheer Madness* will play tonight and Saturday at 5:00 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Also, the outstanding gay documentary *Before Stonewall* will be shown next Wednesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 9:15 p.m.

Sheer Madness is a deep, involving drama by feminist director Margarethe Von Trotta. Two very different women become entranced with each other and start to cause problems for themselves and their husbands. This is not a lesbian love story, but a relationship between two women who meet each others' needs through companionship and helping each other emotionally.

Ruth (Angela Winkler) is a disturbed woman who paints black and white copies of old masterpieces and seems on the brink of suicide. Her husband seeks out Olga (Hanna Schygulla) to be a friend to her. Soon the women are inseparable, and the husband becomes jealous of the affection.

First he causes Ruth to not be able to exhibit her pictures, then he tells her that he made Olga be her friend. The delicate balance is destroyed, and Ruth attempts suicide. The husband obviously likes Ruth as a weak, quiet woman and cannot deal with her emergence as a stronger woman.

The film builds to a shocking conclusion that makes a strong feminist statement. Von Trotta tries to show tenderness and admiration between, but her attitude towards men is obviously very loathsome.



Hanna Schygulla as Olga and Franz Buchrieser as Dieter in Margarethe von Trotta's "Sheer Madness"

We get the feeling that men in the film only want women for themselves, and try to force their ideas and characters upon them.

Sheer Madness moves at a very slow pace much like a Bergman film or Woody Allen's *Interiors*. However, the pace seems necessary to build the fragile relationship between these people who are trying to keep and gain identities. Schygulla and Winkler are very good, and if you enjoy

thought-provoking women's films, this will command your attention.

Before Stonewall is a moving documentary that played at the Houston Film Festival last year. A fascinating look at the groundwork that gay men and women lay for liberation, the film examines the people, places and events that highlighted gay life in the twenties up to the Stonewall revolt in 1969.

Using rare footage, interviews, and still photographs, the film seeks to help us

understand how the gay liberation movement came to be. From the twenties and thirties when being caught gay meant ruin or suicide, to the McCarthy Era that literally swept hundreds of government people from their jobs, we see that "homosexuality is not really a dirty word, unless you get caught."

The joy of watching this film is the mounds of trivia that it presents. We see clips from an all-gay cast in Oscar Wilde's film of *Salome*, movie musicals featuring drag queens that couldn't participate in the service, and talks with the people who started the first gay magazine, *Mattachine*. We are asked to think about what cowboys did with themselves out on the range (to the tune of "Lavender Cowboy"), and see how the Kinsey Report shook things up with its note that one of every 10 males was homosexual.

While there is a great deal of fun to absorb, there is also an underlying thought on why gays emerged when they did. The film shows that after the fifties shakeup, blacks and women came out to protest in the sixties and the gays joined in silently. Gradually they came out on their own, but they did so in suits and dresses to prove that they were good, employable people. The era of the hippies changed all that, and soon gays were protesting and eventually rioting as and for themselves.

I like this film a lot because it is important that people understand why and how we have gotten where we are today. We still have a long struggle to reach that time when being gay and being "seen" gay is not dirty. Check out your history, and try to gain a respect for the people who fought so hard just to be the way that they wanted to be.

A Television Commentary

'Bobby' Not Welcome on Network Television?

By Scott Cutsinger
Montrose Voice Film Critic

Two weeks ago on Saturday, Feb. 22, CBS quietly slipped a movie called *Welcome Home, Bobby* into viewers' unsuspecting homes. While the subject matter was heavily gay-oriented, the film received little of the grand publicity that greeted similar network films like *Consenting Adult* or *An Early Frost*. Even the cable show "Brothers" received more press than this film did.

What was CBS trying to pull, playing this nice movie about a young man "coming out" on a non-audience Saturday night? Were they afraid that the story of a teenager who meets an older man and falls in love would raise the ire of church-mongers and the Moral Majority? I'm sure that they were more than a little scared.

Frankly, I think that the CBS executives took one look at the movie and shook their heads in dismay. Obviously the film was well-made and intelligent, but what were they going to do with it? Well, they decided to run very few of those juicy "look what's coming on Saturday night" ads, and not let reviewers have a tape copy of the movie until the last minute. I tried to obtain a copy to review, but CBS Channel 11 said that they received their copy too late, and the major daily papers had to review it at the last minute.

It's too bad that a lot of people did not see this very good film. The bulk of the story concerns what happens when Bobby is picked up in a gay area of Chicago by narcotics police. At home he faces silence, and at school he faces ridicule because everyone thinks he's a faggot. Actually, he's not really sure that he is gay at all.

Bobby has a steady girlfriend, but she

begins to reject him too. His father accuses him of ruining the family name, even though they don't understand what actually happened with the older man. Actually Bobby just enjoyed being with him because the man paid attention to him, bought him nice things, and even gave him his first experience with sex. Bobby is caught up in the adolescent confusion because he tried to make this man a lover/father, and in the end he got hurt.

While some of the film seemed a bit stifled, it was obvious that the film was not just about a boy dealing with peer pressure, but a gay teenager dealing with prejudice, acceptance, and sexual identity. With only a handful of straight friends to help him, it's no wonder he's about to have a breakdown. Too bad there is no mention of a gay hotline or switchboard—only a sympathetic gay teacher who can only write on the blackboard that he is gay and can't say it.

The ad for this film in *TV Guide* was fairly blunt, but still very silly: "A Student. Star Athlete. The Perfect Son. Homosexual?" This makes homosexuality look like something bad, although the film did not treat it as such. We are left with an open ending, but we know that the boy is probably gay and will not be ashamed of that fact now.

There were a few major flaws in the movie, particularly the scene where Bobby (Timothy Williams) comes screaming down the stairs to the dinner table dressed in drag. This causes a confrontation with his father, but it seems too silly and out of place. I couldn't believe that this boy would go to such absurd extremes just to prove his point. Also, the father is another



In a wild, dramatic confrontation with his father, Bobby Cavalero (Timothy Williams) dresses in drag, in "Welcome Home, Bobby," which was recently aired on CBS

one of those silly jerks who refuses to listen to any reasoning. (Are all dramatic fathers like this?) When the father and son suddenly make up at the end, it all seems too happy and pat for what has gone on before.

It's too bad that CBS hid this flawed but well-intentioned little gem to avoid poor

publicity. I thought it was as good as or better than most gay-themed television movies, and I applaud its brave exploration of a little explored subject. If only CBS had the guts to be bold enough to push its really "good" shows. Then again, at least they had enough gumption to air it at all.

New Players Join Houston Tennis Club

Rich Corder, acting ladder director, reports that the 1986 new membership drive for the Houston Tennis Club is off to a good start. Already the challenge ladders reflect the new competition.

Travis Willis had taken over the No. 8 rank on the B ladder with his 6-2, 0-6, 6-4 win over J.V. Klinger when another new January member jumped him. Randy Lunsford won this past Sunday, Feb. 23, 6-2, 7-6 as he took the second set tie-breaker 7-3. Third new member, Ed Farley, got on the Top Ten ladder with his 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 come-from-behind win over Rich Corder, to take over the No. 6 rank.

The newest club member to be reckoned with is Andrew Morris, new to Houston from England by way of Zambia and Saudi Arabia. Morris took over the No. 5 spot on the Top Ten ladder from Rick Hadnot 6-1, 6-2. Then he went ahead and played around with Corder 6-0, 6-0. This Sunday, Morris gets a match with No. 1 Robert Holmes. Andrews is bound to be playing in lots of upcoming tournaments, but it is believed it will take a West Coast tournament finals before he meets any stiff competition.

The Houston Tennis Club welcomes all its new members. Interested players of all levels of skill and experience are invited to call Rich Corder 524-2151, for more information on the club.

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3 Donny Kelley	8 Thomas Cortez
4 Pat Power	9 Eddie Chavez
5 Eugene Brown	10 Tiny Tim

B LADDER	
1 Sabe Velez	6 Mark Deardorff
2 Lou Garza	7 Mr. Bill
3 Joe L.	8 Rick Massey
4 Ronn Rodd	9 Randy Miller
5 Larry Jarvis	10 Bill Santilli

C LADDER	
1 Rick Knapp	6 Rudy Garcia
2 Gabe Herpin	7 David Moskowitz
3 Henry Eckhardt	8 Randy Jerscheck
4 Rick Martinez	9 Steve Chesney
5 Daiwid Hendrickson	

DOUBLES LADDER	
1 Steve Bearden & Bill Santilli	
2 Ronn Rodd & Richard Pregeant	
3 Eddie Chavez & Henry Eckhardt	

Houston Tennis Club Challenge Ladder

matches through Feb. 8

TOP TEN LADDER	
1 Robert Holmes	6 Rich Corder
2 J.C. Barrera	7 Oscar Martinez
3 Armi Albarza	8 Edward de Leon
4 Ron Bell	9 Ron McCauley
5 Rick Hadnot	10 Billy Green

B LADDER	
1 Randy Miller	6 Rudy Garcia
2 Steve Bryant	7 Travis Willis
3 Roy Mendiola	8 J.V. Klinger
4 Daiwid Hendrickson	9 Joe D.
5 Oscar Ysassi	10 Howard Brown

SportsVoice Calendar & Standings

MSA Pool League

Team Standings, Winter League, Week 12

TEAM	Recent Week	Total Matches	Total Games
DIVISION A			
1 Four 611	9-6	10-2	107-73
2 Bacchus I	8-7	8-3	99-66
3 Ranch Hands	5-10	8-4	97-83
4 Mary's Naturally	7-8	7-4	95-70
5 Too 611	10-5	7-4	95-70
6 BRB Shooters	10-5	6-5	75-90
7 Bacchus II	bye	5-6	80-85
8 Marion & Lynn's	5-10	5-6	78-87
9 Street Cats	6-9	5-7	92-88
10 Outlaws	15-0	4-7	97-68
DIVISION B			
1 The Barn	11-4	10-1	104-61
2 The Galleon	10-5	8-3	96-69
3 Lipstick	bye	7-4	98-67
4 611 III	5-10	7-4	95-70
5 Kindred Spirits I	8-7	6-5	89-76
6 Kindred Spirits II	7-8	5-6	94-71
7 The 611	4-11	5-6	77-88
8 JR's	11-4	4-8	82-98
9 Lone Stars	10-5	2-9	54-110
10 Hooters II	4-11	2-9	47-111
11 Hooters I	4-11	1-11	60-120

Regular Weekly Events

SUNDAY: Frontrunners, Memorial Park Tennis Center

Houston and HouTex Tennis Clubs
10:30am-1:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Center
Women's Bowling League 5pm, Stadium Bowl

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

MONDAY: MSA Men's Bowling 9pm, Stadium Bowl

TUESDAY: Frontrunners, Memorial Park Tennis Center

MSA "Fun Volleyball League," 7pm
various locations

WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League plays 8pm, various locations

THURSDAY: Frontrunners, Memorial Park Tennis Center

Houston Tennis Club 7:30pm Homer Ford Tennis Center

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

Special Events

Mar. 27-30: IGBO-affiliated Dixie Invitational, Atlanta

Mar. 29-31: IGBO-affiliated M.A.K.I.T., Kansas City

May 24-26: 6th annual "U.S. Gay Open" National Tennis Tournament, San Francisco

June: Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc. hosts Texas Cup Challenge, Dallas

July 29-Aug. 3, 1986: U.S. Olympic Festival, Houston

Labor Day Weekend, 1986: Women's Softball '86 World Series, New Haven, Conn.

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Evelyn Thomas talked about her career before giving a rousing performance at NRG this past weekend (Pete Diamond photo)

National Recording Artist Performs in Houston Evelyn Thomas is Motivated to Help Others

By Pete Diamond
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

Add to the list of notables who are making successful comebacks in the music industry one more name—Evelyn Thomas.

With her current release, "Reflections/Sorry Wrong Number," at number 18 on Billboard's hot dance/disco chart, Thomas seems to be well on her way toward earning herself a name again in dance music. Her previous releases were "High Energy" and "Cold Shoulder." A fourth release, "How Many Hearts," is expected out later this month.

Thomas, who for the past few years has been doing "a great deal of studio work in New York," was in Houston last weekend performing at the grand opening of NRG. Proceeds from her Sunday night show benefitted the KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston.

Before her debut Texas performance, Thomas fondly reflected on a great deal of her career, her "bubbly" personality (as she calls it) clouding over the reality that show business isn't always glamorous.

She paused for a serious moment, however, when asked how she felt about having proceeds from her show benefit an

AIDS-related organization. Thomas explained that like USA For Africa and United Artists Against Apartheid which were fighting for a cause, she felt this was her opportunity to help others, to help people who had supported her in the past. After all, she says, "That's what love is all about."

And, when you enjoy singing and performing as much as Thomas does, doing a benefit is even more enjoyable. "I like to express a positive image," she says. "People need that now. Something that is very, very positive, something motivating and uplifting."

Motivation is obviously something that has been a driving force in Thomas' life. With her mother as her inspiration, Thomas began singing at the age of seven. But the choral director at her church never let her sing solos and put her in the baritone section, she says.

But she persevered and began singing professionally when she was 13. Later, the reverend at her church taught her how to project her voice and use her talents. Then, at age 19, she made her first recording, a gospel album entitled *Something Special*. The following year she recorded *The*

Bread of Presence, a religious jazz album, with an 18-piece orchestra.

Feeling the need to become more diverse and to explore areas of music new to her, Thomas joined a local Chicago band, the Mood Mixers. She sang with the band and "mixed moods," as she says, for three years before landing a recording contract with producer Ian Levine.

With Levine's assistance, she recorded "Neither One of Us" and in 1972 recorded "Weak Spot," which went to number five in London. As Thomas continued singing her popularity continued to grow. However, late in the 1970s, music began changing, disco began dropping in popularity and, as Thomas says, times were difficult "if you weren't Diana Ross or the Bee Gees."

So Thomas moved to New York and became involved in studio work, singing and writing songs. While "singing is like second nature" to her, Thomas says that even today, when she has time to herself, she enjoys writing. "I write whatever comes to mind," she says—love stories, plays, songs, even war stories. Like singing, Thomas says writing is a means of expression for her.

Recently, however, Thomas said Levine contacted her and approached her with the idea of doing a "high energy" album. Thomas agreed and recorded an album of "mostly high energy music, versatile R&B-ish and rock-ish" songs.

"It went to number one in seven countries. It was very successful, but was probably biggest in Germany," she says. "I went to places I never dreamed of going. I did one show (in Europe) where I had to climb a ladder to get on stage."

Thomas laughs about the incident, but admits it wasn't an easy feat in high heels and a sequined gown. Nevertheless, she says she enjoys the "adventures" of her performing career and considers herself successful.

"I could be less successful than I am. But I will be more successful in the future," she says with an air of determination. "I've always interpreted other performers music. Now I can say what I want in my own songs."

Thomas believes that liking the music she performs helps her put more feeling into her singing. "Success is being happy with what you're doing," she says. "I'm very successful because I'm doing exactly what I want."

Barb-Tongued Pessimism at Comedy Workshop

'Love Me or Lease' Parodies the Dream Lifestyle



Joe McCutcheon as Michael Cowlick in "Love Me or Lease" now playing at the Comedy Workshop

By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice Theater Critic

There are a lot of nice things to be said about Comedy Workshop's *Love Me or Lease*!

The songs by Bill Fagan, Jim Patterson and Michelle Watkins are quite pleasant. They're forging forward, too. This time there is some really pretty four-handed keyboard work.

There is a beautiful vignette in which a man fantasizes about his dream girl just as he realizes that his estranged wife is the right woman for him. In this routine there is warmth, humanity, and fully-rounded characters. It also has my favorite comic line of the evening when tuna casserole is given class by being renamed "cooked sushi." Frank Miltello makes improv into real art.

The plot of this show—and it's tied together into one unified plot—compares easily to a few classics: *Dear Brutus*, *The Iceman Cometh*, etc. It shows how people may need their dreams but when they are given the chance to achieve them, something deep inside their personalities keeps them from actually accomplishing them.

In a mythical city called Houston, television ads featuring a bechained Michael Cowlick sell Everlasting Lifestyle Apartments which come with a free VCR. Most people who move there to find the dream lifestyle wind up acknowledging themselves to be losers instead. We watch Joe McCutcheon as a sort of proto-nerd blossoming into a real failure.

The only residents who are happy there are an older couple (including Cheryl Holliday) who lived there before it became this chic machine and who love both voyeurism and trapping people into watching their slides of their vacation trip to the

Ship Channel. Oh, yeah—and one randy young stud who has mush for brains. If he were female, he would be labeled a bimbo on sight.

Having seen through this whole sorry mess, Joe's character is given a chance to bring the suffering forth into the light of morning. But does he? And ruin the dank O'Neil parallelism? Are you kidding?

Well, that's the whole plot. Most of the fun is in the digressions anyway.

If barb-tongued pessimism is your dish, you'll lap this one up.

□ Notes

Two new theaters! The Actors Workshop opens their new space in Chinatown right across 59 from the Convention Center tonight. (That's at 1009 Chartres.) And early in April, Chocolate Bayou will be opening their temporary spot (until they get their new theaters built) upstairs from the TUTS offices and rehearsal hall. (That's at 4235 San Felipe.) ...

Starting next Thursday, Houston Ballet will tour 14 cities in little more than a month. They'll be doing *Giselle* and *Peer Gynt*. ...

Next season will be the Alley's 40th. They'll start off with Lillian Hellman's *Another Part of the Forest*. After it closes here, it will tour the entire country. The bookings are being made by Columbia Artists Theatricals, whose president Ken Olson commented, "The Alley is one of the most outstanding theatrical enterprises outside of New York today. It commands a national, if not international, reputation." ...

"Crazy Like a Fox" fans! I'm sure you realize that John Rubinstein is Artur's son. Did you know handsome John is composing the music to a show headed for Broadway? It's called *Orphan Train*. Mar-

vin Hamlich is writing one, too—*Smile* (based on the 1975 beauty contest comedy movie). Meanwhile, Stephen Sondheim's latest show is a collage of fairy tales, like Rapunzel and Jack and the Beanstalk. ...

Set aside next Sunday evening. You'll want to join the Gay Political Caucus at Kindred Spirits for an evening with Romanovsky and Phillips. This crazy, campy cabaret duo delight in the fact that they are off-stage lovers. Houston folk singer Rawlsyn Ruffin will also appear. ...

Several galleries are saluting the Sesquicentennial. Christ Church Cathedral has Jean White's barns, buildings and blue bonnets. The Museum of Art of the American West has portraits of The Twelve Immortals. The River Oaks Gallery has old Texas maps and prints. And Texas Notables has Bethea Ward's new views of old Houston. ...

Local photographer/collage artists Mary Ann Papnek-Miller has a one-woman show opening in Chicago this evening. ...

Audition: *Hadleyville* (a new opera based on Twain's *The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg*); eight men, nine women; one prepared selection, preferably in English; 3/8 (11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.) and 3/9 (2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.); info: 630-7264. ...

Celebrate! Birthdays: 7—Maurice Ravel. 8—level-headed gay journalist Pat Calafia. 10—John Rechy, the sexual outlaw himself. 11—Salvatore Dali of the melting clocks. 12—Jack Kerouac, and Vaslav Nijinsky, the ballet dancer who caused quite a scandal in Moscow when he danced without a dance belt. Enjoy!

□ Openings

Fiedler's Favorites (Music Hall, 7)—Houston Pops conducted by Newton Wayland. ONO!

HSPVA Chamber Orchestra (Denney Theater, 7)

A *Lifeline* (Risky Business, 7)—Outrageous song and dance celebrate the search for happiness in a world sometimes chaotic.

Meet Don Baker (Driscoll St. Cafe, 7)—a reception. Texas Human Rights Foundation. ONO!

Meridel Rubenstein (Transco Tower, 7)—presents a slide show/lecture on her photographic works. ONO!

Some *Enchanted Evening* (Actors Workshop, 7)—a Rodgers and Hammerstein revue.

Siesta Fiesta (or Mexican Madness) and *Paquita* (Jones, 8, 10:00 a.m.)—advanced students from Houston Ballet Academy's professional program dance two new works by Ben Stevenson. ONO!

Festival of Schools (Music Hall, 9)—Toshiyuki Shimada conducts. ONO!

Concert Choral (First Presbyterian, 10)—music by Shearing and Paulus. Guest conductor Dale Warland is a frequent guest on Prairie Home Companion. ONO!

Merlin the Magnificent (Spellbinders, 11, 10:00 a.m.)—for children.

Hal Tennyson (Tranquility Park, 13, noon)—Jazz! Freebies. ONO!

Everything in the Garden (Main Street, 13)—startling comedy about the corrupting power of money.



Eisenstein is fooled by his own wife's disguise during Texas Opera Theater's upcoming production of Strauss' operetta, "Die Fledermaus," coming to the Tower Theater on March 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m.

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**HAPPY HOUR DAILY 12-7pm,
Double Drinks, 75¢ Beer**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Free BBQ, Volleyball Lip Sync Contest 10pm CASH PRIZES	ALL NIGHT HAPPY HOUR 7pm-2am DOUBLE DRINKS	DOMINO'S PIZZA PARTY 8pm

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
\$1 Bar Drinks All Night DYNASTY NIGHT Wide Screen TV	POOL Tournament \$4.00 entry Winner Takes All, 8pm



FRIDAY SATURDAY



**NO COVER!
PARTY!! PARTY!! PARTY!!**

HELP WANTED—ALL POSITIONS NEEDED (ask for Kim)

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Jac and Gene
"Servicing the Montrose"
1901 TAFT (AT WEBSTER)
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TUNE-UPS OIL CHANGES
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We Do All Types of
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- ☐ Smoke Problems
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No Mess Guarantee
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In Memoriam

WOODY DEW

February 28, 1986

RONALD L. LEAVITT

Ronald L. Leavitt, 42, of Houston, died Feb. 25, 1986 after a long illness. He was born in Ponca City, Oklahoma on July 19, 1943 and is survived by his parents, Mel and Imogene Leavitt, of Newkirk, Oklahoma; brothers, Glenn Leavitt, of Houston and David Leavitt, of California; and very dear friend, Oscar De La Rosa, of Houston. Memorial services were held Feb. 27 at St. Anne's Catholic Church with Rev. Vince Dulock, C.S.B., celebrant. In lieu of flowers, contact Oscar De La Rosa, 528-6604 for the American Cancer Society.



DAVID LANE SCOTT

1950-1986

"The time of my departure has come. I have fought the good fight. I have finished the race. I have kept the faith."

2 Timothy, 4: 6-7
David Lane Scott died March 1, 1986, at the age of 35 from an extended illness. David was born and raised in Southern California and resided in Houston, Texas, for the past six years. David is survived by his beloved companion and friend of 10 years, Marshall Bennett. He is also survived by his caring family, mother, Margie; father, Charles; daughter, Laurie; sister, Margo; brother, Chuck; niece, Adonna Marie; and numerous nephews, nieces, cousins and friends. David was employed as a petro-chemical equipment estimator and was a member of several area avian interest groups. His work and care for God's feathered creatures will long be remembered.

His family and friends are comforted by the knowledge that he is at peace.

Donations to the David Scott Fund may be accepted by contacting (713) 529-2776 or (713) 531-7472. David is interred in Memorial Oaks Cemetery in Houston, Texas.

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 closest 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. Information should be provided to the Montrose Voice at the earliest possible date and will be published in the next available edition. There is no charge for this service.

ATTENTION NIGHTCLUB ENTERTAINERS

**Singers, Piano Acts,
Impersonators**

Please make sure the Montrose Voice has a good quality (preferably in black and white) publicity photo of you in our files for use when our advertisers are engaging your services. It wouldn't even hurt for us to have several photos of your smiling face. Thank you.

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



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**Newest
Women's Bar**
(Men Welcome Also)

**Grand Opening
Saturday, March
15, 8pm-2am, with
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DRAFT BEER
75¢ Happy Hour
\$1.00 Regular
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Montrose Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EX-2306 MEMBERS

Call 529-6091

LEGAL NOTICES

The Montrose Voice, a general circulation newspaper having published continuously for 1 year or longer, is qualified to accept legal notices affecting the newspaper's circulation area of Montrose.

CARS & BIKES

For Sale: 1972 Mercedes SEL \$4,500. Call 529-1510.

Need a car? Bad credit? Call Chuck. 529-3849.

82 Yamaha Maxim 750, 4,500 miles, excellent condition. \$1700. Lee 975-1872.

86, BMW 325, Red, \$318 per month. Lee 975-1985.

86 Honda Accord LXI, \$228 per month. Lee 975-1985.

83 Volvo 240, \$8295. Lee 975-1985.

84 Olds Cutlass, 20K miles, \$7895. Lee 975-1985.

84 Chrysler Lazer, 18K miles, \$7250. Lee 975-1985.

MERIDIAN LEASING

Lee 975-1985

SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

IN THE MONTROSE VOICE

DWELLINGS, ROOMMATES, HOUSES/APTS.

FOR SALE, RENT, LEASE

"Special" \$100 off rent. Montrose, low deposit, bus line, pool, well-maintained. Must see to appreciate. 524-9351.

Burlington Apartments

GREAT LOCATION
Close to Downtown in
Montrose Area.

Small Community,
Adults Only, Nice Pool,
Jacuzzi, Large Closets,
Big Windows,
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1 and 2 Bdrms.
Effective Rent from \$249

3502
BURLINGTON
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Quiet adult-only building in the heart of Montrose. Free gas heat for winter, swimming pool for summer. Central A/C, GE appliances, mini-blinds and more. 1BR at \$315, 2BR at \$375 plus security deposit & electric.

306 Stratford at Tait

Discount on 1 yr. Lease 523-6109

WOODLAND HEIGHTS

Clean 1 bedroom garage apt. \$250. 868-3055.

Finishing duplex remodeling. March 8 and 15, at 635-637 West 17 St., near Shepherd. Stop for coffee and see call 974-7158, or 871-9386. Fair rent, nice landlords.

The Gardens

Luxury Condominiums

Now Leasing

with option to purchase.

Great location. Large beautiful swimming pool & Jacuzzi. Controlled entry security. Remote controlled garage entry. High efficiency AC & heating. Free cable TV.

One bedrooms from \$375 (\$150 deposit).

Two bedrooms from \$650 (\$250 deposit).

2507 Montrose Boulevard

Call for appointment

524-0830

Montrose 1br apt. Lots of windows, hardwood floors, ceiling fan, enclosed deck. Pets okay. \$265 plus bills. 528-4060.

1 bedroom condo, Med Center area. Washer/dryer, 24 hr. security. Home 747-6410, work 452-9090.

MONTROSE DUPLEX

2-1, living, dining, breakfast, central a/h, ceiling fans, hardwood. 664-4211.

Roommate to share 2-2 on Timmons Lane. \$100 deposit, \$225/month. No pets or smokers. Serious calls only. 850-0769. Evenings.

DWELLINGS AND ROOMMATES

Non-smoking male to share Heights home, w/d, privacy, \$235, utilities, 863-1510.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

\$180/mo. for efficiency apartment. Montrose/low Westheimer area 523-4483.

GWM seeks roommate, large, 1 bdr. Summit area. 713-622-0370.

Roommate for 2 plus 2 apartment. Highway 6 at Beechnut. Washer/dryer included. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. Male or female. 561-5665.

1920 WEST ALABAMA APTS.

1920 W. Alabama, 529-6798

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GREENWAY PLACE APTS.

3333 Cummins Lane, 623-2034

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Small quiet Montrose complex. New paint, new double door ice boxes. \$100 deposit. 1 bdr \$285 plus elec. Also available 2 bdr. 529-8178.

VOICE ADVERTISING WORKS

Rent that house or apartment through a Montrose Voice Classified. Call 529-8490.

And charge it on your American Express, Diner's Club, Carte Blanche, MasterCard or Visa.

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED

Well established Montrose hair salon interviewing stylist with following: Paid vacations, high commission, fully equipped salon. 528-9600 David.

Hair dresser and manicurist. Lease or commission. Private salon. Centrally located West U / River Oaks / Greenway. Ask for Jolene. 520-8600.

Muscular male models are needed immediately for the country's leading male magazine by professional photographer in Houston for the next two weeks only. In search of Texas talent. Call for interview and appointment 523-4340.

SALONDANIEL

Rent a chair in Houston's best salon. Be your own boss. Call or come by. 2431 Bissonnet. 520-9327.

EARN 100's working spare time at home. RUSH self-stamped, addressed envelope. 2870 N. Towne #136. Pomona, CA 91767. Dept. -J3.

PERFORMING ARTS

Ticket office personnel sought full/part time. Excellent verbal skills required. Base plus commission. Call Ma Knipp after 11am. 526-5323.

(MISC.) FOR SALE

BIG SCREEN TV

Must sell big screen T.V. \$500 or best offer. 529-1510.

FOR YARD SALES

See ads under "Yard Sales" at the end of the Montrose Classified.

MODELS, ESCORTS, MASSEURS

"Rubdown, you place. \$20, \$25. Call Van. 558-8912."

RUBDOWNS

Ronnie—528-3147

TYPISTS! SHOE SALESMEN!

You need a low-cost, non-sexual masseur! I am one. Bill O'Rourke. 869-2298.

TOP TO BOTTOM

Relaxing and soothing deep muscle massage by bodybuilder. 568-2544.

THE CADILLAC OF TOUCH

Body work at its best. D. of E.T. (713)622-4530.

PERSONALS

GWM, 5'10", 155, Brown/brown, masculine, professional, enjoys entertaining, travel, candlelit evenings, music and romance. But more importantly—sharing experiences. Please respond P.O. Box 37333, Houston, TX 77236.

Hairy men/ hairfairs adlist. Info #2:00. Hair. 50 West 10th, NYC 10011.

Gay wrestling! Uncensored infopixapx \$3.00. NYWC, 50 West 10th, NYC 10011.

GWF, 33, 5'5", 155, professional, educated, sincere (Sagittarius) wants to meet emotionally mature female, 27-38. Enjoy theater, movies, literature, art, and quiet evenings at home. Not interested in smokers, drug users, role players or gamblers. Reply to Blind Box 280-1 c/o Voice and enclose photograph.

I am interested in contacting people who are planning to compete in the Gay Games this fall. Bill O'Rourke. 869-2298.

GWM, 53, 6'2", 175, Br/Gr. Very active. Enjoys dancing, tennis, beach, sports, outdoors, quiet times with tender loving care. The finer things of life. No drugs. Prefer non-smoker. If you are younger, straight acting, active and want to enjoy life with an older, stable, fun loving man that is still young at heart, mind and outlook on life. Then tell me about yourself with phone no. And I'll reply. Reply Blind Box 280-J c/o Voice.

GWM, 57", 140. Are you young? Mature? Responsible? Maybe you'd like to spend an evening with me. Send me any picture of yourself, your name and address and I will return same. I am discreet, and I don't play games. Response P.O. Box 27354, Houston, Texas 77027.

GWM, STABLE, 36

A slim and horny bottom seeks non-smoking thru 40's, who's thick, hung and horny for deep and satisfying sex, possible long term relationship. Reply Blind Box 279-B c/o Voice.

GWM, 23, 5'11", 150, Br/br, attractive, clean cut, looking for someone 22-30, relationship and goal oriented to share what life has to offer. I know what I want and I'm going for it. Are you? Tell me about yourself and I'll reply. Reply Blind Box 279-P.

GBF would like to meet a fish. Quiet, honest, sincere, 35-40. Reply Blind Box 279-L c/o Voice.

GWM, 35, 5'11", 155, br/hzl, professional, sincere, YES! Air, food and water exist outside the Loop! Anyone else live in West Houston and want to meet others in Memorial area. Enjoy cooking, movies, theater, talking and laughing. For fun, frolic, friendship and a safe romp in the hay, reply Blind Box 278-S c/o Voice.

NUTRIOL-MEDICAL MIRACLE

Nutriol—Europe's fastest selling, proven hair growth product now available. Also Nu Skin skin care products. Distributorships available. 527-9801 anytime.

HOT

Gay, white male, 29, 6', 165 lbs. br/hzl with beard seeks similar for dating and possible relationship. Only real men need apply. Reply Blind Box 277-S c/o Voice.

Play out any fantasy, fetish, desire that turns you on with handsome, uninhibited GWM. Write now. Let's get together soon. Reply Blind Box 277-S c/o Voice.

Leather master, 36, seeks masochist 25-40, into safe and sane S&M. Send photo and letter describing fantasies and limits. Novices considered. Reply Blind Box 277-A c/o Voice.

LESBIAN AND GAY COUPLES

Volunteers needed for Master's thesis study on decision making in lesbian and gay couples. 1-1 1/2 hours of your time completely confidential interview by lesbian student. (512) 680-1693 evenings or weekends.

PHONE SEX

Our service connects Horny Guys 24 hrs. a day. Do it now for less than \$3.50 an hour. (415) 346-8747.

OUR POLICY on Sexually-Explicit Advertising: The Montrose Voice does not believe that human's engaging in consenting sexual acts with one another is immoral. Our readers are encouraged to advertise here to seek relationships, encounters, adventures, etc. All advertising should, however, not contain language that would offend an unsuspecting reader.

A CLASSIFIED AFFAIR?

John Preston and Frederick Brandt can show you how to have active fun or play passive games with the personal ads. In their book, "Classified Affairs," they'll tell you how to write an ad that really stands out, what to expect when you place or respond to an ad, and even what all those funny little abbreviations mean. Send \$8 to "Classified Affairs," Alyson Pub. Dept. P-5, 40 Plympton, St. Boston, MA 02118. (Also included will be a coupon for \$5 off on your next Personal in your choice of 25 gay publications, including the Montrose Voice.)

PLAY SAFE

Safe sex is fun, erotic. Play safe, for your sake, for your partner's sake.

YARD & GARAGE SALES

Moving Sale. Everything must go! 1204 Welch, Apt. C. Household goods, plants 520-6870. 10am-5pm daily.

LARGE 4-PLEX SALE

Assorted office supplies, directors chairs, household goods, stereo equipment, clothing, NAOMI SIMS DRAG, etc. 2219 San Felipe, Sat. & Sun. 8th & 9th from 10 to 5.

HAVING A YARD SALE?

Announce it here — then stand back for the crowd. Call 529-8490 or visit the Voice at 408 Avondale to place your yard sale announcement.



Write Us!

Letters to the Editor
The Voice
408 Avondale
Houston, TX 77006

Please be concise. Thank you.

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EXERCISE



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

In Montrose,
Nearly
Everyone Reads
the Voice

Montrose Voice Classified Advertising

These rates apply only to advertising in this section of the newspaper. For regular display advertising rates, call 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 **BO' WORDS** in all caps are 70¢ each.)

EXAMPLES:

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

**THESE THREE 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 40¢.
**ADDITIONAL CAPITAL WORDS LIKE
THIS IN TEXT ARE 55¢ EACH. ADDITIONAL
BOLD WORDS LIKE THIS IN TEXT ARE 70¢ EACH.**

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 you or 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.

bold line

bold line

text words:

bold line

- 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 ☐ Personal Ads ☐ Pets ☐ Rides ☐ Travel
☐ Yard & Garage Sales

PLACE MY SERVICE-ORIENTED AD UNDER _____ IN THE
"GREATER MONTROSE SERVICE & SHOPPING DIRECTORY,"
OPPOSITE PAGE

_____ bold headline words at \$1 each
(minimum \$3 per line);

_____ regular words in text at 40¢ each;
_____ 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 \$37
Complete issue of newspaper with
my ad in it mailed to me, \$1.25?

TOTAL FOR 1 WEEK:
Times _____ weeks:
Less 15% discount for 4 to 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) an additional
\$29 for 6 months or \$49 for 1 year.

TOTAL ENCLOSED or to be billed or charged:
METHOD OF PAYMENT: ☐ Check enclosed ☐ Money order enclosed
☐ Cash ☐ VISA charge ☐ MasterCard charge ☐ Diners Club charge
☐ Carte Blanche charge ☐ American Express charge ☐ Bill me

If charging, card expiration date _____

Credit card number _____

Signature _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone(s) for verification of ad, if necessary _____

MAIL OR BRING TO:

Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006-3028.

OR PHONE (713) 529-8490 weekdays 10am-5:30pm

MONTROSE RESOURCES

SELECTED STATE, NAT. ORGANIZATIONS:
Gay Owners Assn of TX (BOAT), 790 Brazos #602,
Austin, (512) 472-3333
AIDS Action Council/Federation of AIDS Related
Organizations, 1115 Independence Ave SE,
Washington, DC 20003, (202) 547-3191
Gay & Lesbian Business Assn, P.O.B. 4, Old Chelsea Sta.,
New York, NY 10011, (212) 989-6622
Gay Rights Nat Lobby, P.O.B. 1892, Washington, DC
20013, (202) 546-1801
Human Rights Campaign Fund, P.O.B. 1936, Wash-
ington, DC 20013, (202) 546-2025
Int'l Gay Assn, RFSL, Box 350, S-10125 Stockholm,
Sweden, phone +46-8 94 80 50
Lambda Legal Defense, 132 W 43rd, New York, NY
10036, (212) 544-9488
Lesbian/Gay Rights Advocates, P.O.B. 822, Austin
78787
Nat Assn of Business Councils, Box 1545, San
Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 885-6363
Nat Assn of Gay & Lesbian Demo Clubs, 1742 Miss-
sippi Ave SE, Washington, DC 20003, (202) 547-3104
Nat Gay Health Educ Foundation, P.O.B. 784, New
York, NY 10036, (212) 563-6333 or Dr Greenberg,
(713) 523-5204
Nat Gay Rights Advocates, 540 Castro, San Fran-
cisco, CA 94114, (415) 863-3623
Nat Gay Task Force (NGTF), 80 5th Ave, New York,
NY 10011, (212) 141-5800
NGTF's Creative, (800) 221-7044 (outside New
York State)
Rural Coalition, c/o Waller-Zanghi, Box 611, Blum,
TX 76627
TX Gay/Lesbian Task Force, P.O.B. AK, Denton
76201, (817) 387-4216
US Transvestite-Transsexual Council, 1017-B E
Pike, Seattle, WA 98102, (206) 624-8266
Hairy men/Hairfairs adlist, Info \$20.00,
Hair, 59 West 10th, NYC 10011.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS:
Check out this listing. We list here each week
name of organization, address, phone,
regular meeting dates and times, and
dates of special events. If your listing is
incorrect, mail correction information to
The Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006.

THE MONTROSE VOICE— INVOLVED IN THE COMMUNITY

Aid for AIDS, P.O.B. 666414, 77266, 526-6077
An A Capella Church, Church of Christ, P.O.B.
66734, 77266
A Place in the Sun, 523-7685
ACLU, 1230 W Gray, 524-5925
AIDS Hotline, 529-3211 (G&L Switchboard)
American Gay Alliance, P.O.B. 66711, 77266, 527-
9255
Aurora Rainbow Society for the Deaf, 520-0732
ATX, 77266
Avondale Assn, P.O.B. 66054, 77266, meets
7:30pm-2nd Thurs, Women's Christian Ctr, 310
Pacific
Azulao Womyn's Magazine, 6130 SW Fwy 8335,
266-5237
Bayou Blu Singers, Robert Moon, Jr, 209 Stratford,
866-3084
Bering Memorial United Methodist Church, 1440
Harold, 526-1017, svs 10:50am Sun, Gay Pride
Week pancake breakfast 11am-3pm Jun 28, Gay
Pride Week pet show 4pm Jun 28
Choices Unlimited, 529-3211 (G&L Switchboard)
Christian Church of the Good Shepherd, 1707
Montrose, svs 1pm Sun, Bible study 7:30pm
Thurs
Church of Christian Faith, 1840 Westheimer,
529-8005, svs 10:45am Sun, Bible study 7:30pm
Wed, Rev. Chris A. Rice, pastor
Church of the Rock, 580-8456, svs Sun 10:30am
Citizens for Human Equality (CHE), P.O.B. 3045,
77253, 689-3346, 937-3516, meet 2nd Tues, 2414
Granery
Clek, Lesbian Mothers Group, Serra 473-3708,
meets 2nd & 4th Thurs, Dignity Ctr
Clippers, 342-6502
Club 455, Daniel Butler pres, meets at Brazos
River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-6192
Community for Public Health Awareness, P.O.B.
3045, 77253, 528-6333, 528-6084, "Sharing
Group for the Worried Well" meet Fri, 7-8pm,
Montrose Counseling Ctr
Community Political Action Committee (C-
PAC), P.O.B. 5005, 77252, 236-8666
Community Gospel Ctr, 3207 Montrose, 521-
0511, svs 1am Sun, 7:30pm Thurs
Congregation Aytz Chayim, 689-8997, 728-5181,
svs & social 8pm 2nd & 4th Fri, Holiday Inn, Main
& Blodgett
Couples, Gay Pride Week pet show 4pm Jun 28,
Bering Church
Crisis Hotline, 228-1505
Demo Committee of GPC, 526-8834
Dharma Study Group, 406 Avondale, 524-9554
Diana Foundation, 2700 Mason, 524-5791
Dignity/Hou (Gay Catholics), 3217 Fannin, 526-
0111, 523-7644, mass & social 7:30pm Sat
EGSP Private Professional Social Club, 961-
9878
Federation of Churches United for Social Service
(FOCUS), joint fundraising arm of G&L
Switchboard, KSAIDS Foundation, Montrose
Clinic, Montrose Counseling Ctr
Ist Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin, 526-1571, svs
11:15am Sun
FrontRunners, Jay 520-8019 or Salvador 529-
1288, runs Sun, Tues & Thurs Memorial Park
Tennis Ctr, Gay Pride Week sports day (tentative)
Jun 21
Gay & Alien Sharing Experience (GASE), 528-
1311, 528-0891
Gay & Lesbian Archives of TX affiliate of I/H Inc
& Lesbian Mothers, 1713 Westheimer
#6040, 77266, 565-1413
Gay & Lesbian Student Assn at UofH, Box 314,
4800 Calhoun, 529-3211 (G&L Switchboard)
Gay & Lesbian Switchboard, P.O.B. 66591, 77266,
529-3211, information, counseling, referrals,
TX AIDS Hotline
Gay, Asian & Friends, 785-3633 or G&L
Switchboard
Gay Fathers, 3217 Fannin, 528-0111
G&L Hispanics Union, P.O.B. 600921, 77266, 521-
3641, meets 7pm 2nd Mon, Dignity Ctr, Gay
Pride Week event Jun 27
Gay Nurses Alliance, 520-9486
Gay People in Christian Science, Box 613, Bal-
laire 77401, 665-2642

Gay Political Caucus (GPC), P.O.B. 66664, 77266,
521-1000, meets 3217 Fannin 1st & 3rd Wed,
candidate screening mid-March; membership dead-
line Feb 11; 11:30am Sun, 11:30am Sun, 11:30am
Sun, 2 primary election May 3, Gay Pride Week com-
munity awards dinner Jun 27, Gay Pride Week
Sports Park Rally Jun 28
Hou Gay Pride Week Committee, P.O.B. 66621,
77266, svs Ford 52644 or Cathy Lenah,
866-6256; public meetings Mar 23, Apr 27, Jun 1,
Apr, Dignity Ctr, Gay Pride Week Jun 19-29,
commemoration of 10:10:10's (tentative) Jun 20,
Sports Day Dinner (tentative) Jun 21; Walk
for Unity (tentative) Jun 22, DJ Spinoff (tentative)
Jun 22, Montrose Art Alliance exhibit 7:30-
11pm Jun 23, "The Group" live theater
presentation Jun 24, Day of Remembrance
(tentative) Jun 26, Gay & Lesbian Hispanics Uni-
dos event Jun 27, GPC community awards
dinner Jun 27, Bering Church pancake breakfast
11am-3pm and pet show 4pm Jun 28, Greater
Montrose Business Guild business building
workshop & trade fair (tentative) 9:30am-3:30pm
Allen Park Inn Jun 28, Montrose Symphonic
Band concert (tentative) Jun 28, Lower
Westheimer-Waugh Dr. parade 5:30pm Jun 29,
GPC Sports Park Rally Jun 29
Greater Montrose Business Guild, Phyllis Frye
pres, 723-8368 or 524-9511; general meeting
7pm, last Wed, Backstreet Cafe, 1103 S. She-
pherd, board meeting 2nd or 3rd Thurs; business
building workshop & trade fair (tentative)
9:30am-3:30pm Allen Park Inn Jun 28
"The Group" theater workshop, Joe Watts 525-
2204, meets 7pm Thurs, Dignity Ctr, 3217 Fan-
nin, Gay Pride Week presentation Jun 24
Hazelwitch Productions, 2615 Waugh Dr #266,
77006; lesbian concerts, free mailing list
Homophile Interfaith Alliance, 729 Manor, 523-
8969
Hou Area G&L Engineers & Scientists, P.O.B.
66631, 77006, 528-1879, meets 7pm 4th Tues
Hou Bar Owners Assn (HOB), c/o Brazos River
Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9152, meets 2pm 2nd
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-
2716 after 5pm
Hou Gay Health Advocates, Steve Burton, 790-
9448, meets 7:30pm 1st Sat
Hou Gay Students Assn, 747-3088
Hou Inter-Faith Alliance, contact through
Integrity/Hou
Hou Motorcycle Club, c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheir-
mer, 528-8851
Hou North Professionals, P.O.B. 3840, Humble
77347, Bill at 821-7126, meet 7:30pm 2nd Sat
Hou Outdoor Group (HOG), 521-3641 or Jim
689-3144
Houston Tennis Club, Rich 524-2151; play Ram-
pooon Sun & 7:30-9pm Thurs, Homer Ford Tennis Ctr
HouTex Tennis Club, David 528-7171, play
10:30am-1:30pm Sun, Homer Ford Tennis Ctr
(MUTUAL TENNIS events, 6th annual "U.S. Gay
Open" National Tennis Tournament May 24-26,
San Francisco, Gay Pride Week sports day (tentative)
Jun 21)
I/H Inc, P.O.B. 16041, 77222, 694-1732, 529-7014;
affiliated groups are Interact, Ezzano's & A Pae
in the Sun, Montrose Art Alliance, G&L Archives
of TX, G&L Switchboard, Montrose Symphonic
Band, board meet 7:30pm 1st Thurs (varied loca-
tions), educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thurs
Ingersoll Speakers' Bureau, P.O.B. 391, Bellaire
77401, 669-4064
Integrity/Hou (Episcopalian), P.O.B. 66008,
77266, 524-1488, meets 7:30pm 2nd & 4th Mon,
Autry House, 6295 Main
Interact (over 40 groups), P.O.B. 16041, 77222, 694-
1732
KPTX Radio, FM-90, 419 Lovell Blvd, 526-4000
"Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist pgm Fri 8-11-
11am, "Wild n' Steir" gay pgm Thurs 7:30-
9:00pm
KSAIDS Foundation, 3317 Montrose Box 1155,
77006, 524-2437
Jerry Kaufman Cancer Fund, 776-4106
Krewe of Hydra, 811 Graceland, Bill Mercier 726-
1032
Lambda Ctr Gay Alcoholics & Alcohol, 1214 Jo
Ann, 521-9772
Lesbian/Gay Resource Svc, University of Hou,
4800 Calhoun, box 309, 77004, 749-1253, meets
2:30pm alternate Tues, Spindletop Room, 2nd
floor, University Ctr
Let Us Entertain You Weekend, project of Hou
Council of Clubs, 526-8054
The Little Church, 212 Fargo, 526-7695, svs
2:30pm Sun
Living Water Church, 271-4472 (5-10pm) svs
6pm Sun, Holiday Inn Main & Blodgett, Rev
Jeanne Leggett
Love Star Nudist Group, P.O.B. 740572, 77274,
Lower Westheimer Police Sub-Station, 802 West-
heimer, 529-3100
Lutherans Concerned, meets at Grace Lutheran
Church, 2515 Waugh, 931-0648, meet 3rd Thurs
evenings
McDuffy House, c/o KSAIDS Foundation, 3317
Montrose Box 1155, 524-2437
Men Against Deception Courtesy Club, P.O.B.
541871, 77252, 529-3211 (G&L Switchboard)
meets bi-weekly
Metropolitan Community Church of the Resur-
rection (MCCR), 1919 Decatur, 861-9149, pot-
ting, 7:30pm 1st Sat, 7:30pm 1st Sat, 7:30pm
10:45am & 7:15pm Sun, 8:15pm Wed, member-
ship: requires class 7:30pm Mon, education
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(Hou) Metropolitan Wind Ensemble, 529-9610
Meets St Stephens Episcopal Church, 730 Wed
Montrose Art Alliance, 694-1732, 868-9314, 869-
5332; affiliate I/H Inc; meets 2nd Mon, Gay Pride
Week exhibit 7:30-11pm Jun 23
Montrose Business Guild see Greater Montrose
Business Guild
Montrose Church of Christ, 1700 Montrose, 777-
0986, svs 1am Sun, 7:30pm Thurs, Dignity Ctr, 3217
Fannin, 526-0111
Montrose Civic Club, see Neartown Assn
Montrose Clinic, 803 Hawthorne, 528-5531; open
Mon, Tues, Thurs 6-9pm
Montrose County Cloggers, 456-8861; meet 7-
10pm Fri MCCR Church, 1919 Decatur, "West-
ward Ho" Sat 7:30pm Feb 23 BBS, 7pm Mar 2
Kindred Spirits, "Clogging at It's Best" 10:50pm
Feb 28, 8:30pm Mar 1, 8pm Mar 5, The Barn
Montrose Counseling Ctr, 900 Lovett #203, 529-
0037; AIDS victim support group 6:30pm Mon,
Women's Support Group 7pm Tues
Montrose Singers, gay men's chorus, Mike 526-
8810
Montrose Softball League, P.O.B. 22722, 77227,
524-3144; Gay Pride Week sports day (tentative)
Jun 21
Montrose Sports Assn (MSA), see specific sub-
group, Gay Pride Week sports day (tentative)
Jun 21
Montrose Symphonic Band, P.O.B. 66613, 77266,
527-9427, meets 7:30pm Tues, Dignity Ctr, 3217
Fannin, affiliate I/H Inc; Gay Pride Week concert
(tentative) Jun 21
MORE, 526-5086, 529-0037; alcoholism out-pat-
ient treatment pgm, Montrose Counseling Ctr
MSA/Mon Night Bowling, play Stadium Lanes,
8200 Braesman, Steve 869-4592; Gay Pride Week
sports day (tentative) Jun 21
MSA/Thurs Night (Mixed League) Bowling, Mike
Weekert at 973-1356, play 9pm Stadium Lanes,
8200 Braesman, Gay Pride Week sports day
(tentative) Jun 21
MSA Pot (Billards) League, Debbie Scott 973-
1358 or Dennis 1060-6752; Gay Pride Week
sports day (tentative) Jun 21
MSA/Volleyball, Mark 529-1469, games 7pm
Tues, Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Taft; Gay
Pride Week sports day (tentative) Jun 21
Montrose Watch, subgroup Neartown Assn
National Gay Health Education Foundation, 523-
5204
National Organization for Women (NOW) Les-
bian Rights Task Force, P.O.B. 66742, 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 Eate, 863-
8277; svs 10am Sun
Overeaters Anonymous, c/o Montrose Counseling
Ctr, 900 Lovett, Peggy at 526-4015, meets
8pm Sun, Montrose Counseling Ctr, & 8pm Wed,
Bering Church, 1440 Harold
Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (Parents
PLAG), 464-6663, meets 2pm 3rd Sun, Presby-
terian Ctr, 41 Oakdale
Park People, c/o Neartown Community Fire-
house, 741-2524
Paz v Liberation, P.O.B. 60063, 77266, 862-1476
Presbyterians for Lesbian/Gay Concerns,
Presbyterian Ctr, 41 Oakdale, 528-2564, meets
2:30pm 2nd Tues
Presidents Club (past presidents GPC), P.O.B.
66844, 77266, 523-6024
Recreational Land Fund Committee, Renegades
project
Renegades, meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific, 528-
9427; club night Thurs
Rise Gay & Lesbian Support Group, 529-3211
(G&L Switchboard)
Roitha Chapter #429 Aut Ross, 524-8639
Shanti of TX counseling for life-threatening
illnesses, 522-5084
Society for the 2nd Self (Tri-Ess), Gulf Coast
Transvestite Chapter, P.O.B. 80335, 77090
Society for the Promotion of Amazon Sado-
Masochism (SPSAM), P.O.B. 70996, 77270, G&L
Switchboard 529-3211
Sundance Cattle Co social club, c/o The Barn,
710 Pacific, 528-9427
Tx Gay Rodao Assn (TGRA) Hou chapter,
Drawer 1194, P.O.B. 66973, 77006, 526-5001, meet
2pm Mar 2 Bacchus, 523 Lovett, Gay Pride Week
sports day (tentative) Jun 21
Tx Human Rights Foundation, 1915 Commu-
nity, 522-2824
Tx Riders, c/o Ripcord, 714 Fairview, 521-2792
WWB Bowling, Myrt 725-1455; bowls 7:30pm
Sun, Post Oak Bowling Lanes, Gay Pride Week
sports day (tentative) Jun 21
Walk for Unity, Gay Pride Week Committee, Gay
Pride Week (tentative) Jun 22
Wesleyan Fellowship, 864-8899
Westheimer Colony Arts Assn, 1001 Westheimer
#163, 521-0138; poster contest deadline noon
Mar 12; poster contest judging Mar 14; Spring Art
Festival Apr 19-20, 1001 Westheimer
What Ever Happened to Baby Jane Moad
Bowling League, Billy Preater 525-0243; evs
bowls 8:45pm Thurs, Stadium Lanes, Gay Pride
Week sports day (tentative) Jun 21
Women's Bowling League, Debbie 973-1358
5pm Sun Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesman, Gay
Pride Week sports day (tentative) Jun 21
Women's Lobby Alliance, 4 Chelsea, 521-0439
Women's Softball League, 5437 Preshade,
77006, Cathy or Carolyn 868-6298; Gay Pride
Week sports day (tentative) Jun 21; Women's
World Series Labor Day weekend, New Haven,
Conn
Womyn Space, 2033 Norfolk, 869-4510
BAYTOWN
Baytowne Lambda Group, 427-1378; meets
7:30pm odd Fri
CONROE
Conroe Area Lambda Gay AA, (409) 344-6470
Conroe Area Lesbians, Kathy at (409) 576-9066;
meet 8pm 2nd & 4th Fri
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Lambda Alcoholics Anonymous, 763-1481

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By the staff of the Montrose Voice

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If so, mark Easter Sunday, March 30, on your calendar. That's the date for the First Annual Greater Montrose Pet-O-Rama and Easter Bonnet Parade. Sponsored by the Houston Gay Political Caucus, awards will be given in such categories as the Tina Turner Award, Most Professional Looking, Ugliest, Butchiest, Prissiest, and so on. The overall winner will receive a prize.

A location will be announced later.

See some more of Wayne's creative decorations at the The 611's anniversary party Thursday, March 13.

The Venture-N will sponsor a leather and uniform party on March 20.

Stop by and see Pooh Bear who is now the doorman at The Brazos River Bottom

Kelly has been named manager of Rock 'N Horse, which now has dancing.

Gene, formerly of Mary's, is now serving at the Ripcord Mon.-Fri. days. Also Don Bye of Venture-N is at Ripcord, Sat. and Sun. days.

NRG, the new Houston nightclub located

901 N. Shepherd, hosted recording artist Evelyn Thomas in concert last Sunday and Monday to a "high energy" crowd. The day before, Ms. Thomas signed records and autographs at Downbeat Records on Richmond. The Sunday concert was a benefit for KS/AIDS Foundation. (Some of Thomas' hits include "Reflections/ Sorry Wrong Number," "High Energy," and "Cold Shoulder.")

Dean Waldrat, Barry McPherson and Beau Briggs, Gay Fathers who believe that "Love is not a crime," will be hosting a benefit for the Texas Human Rights Foundation this Saturday, March 8, 8pm-midnight at 9303 Concourse. All of a \$10 tax deductible admission will go toward paying Laurence Tribe's fee for the 21.06 appeal. Info: 271-1761 or 391-6653.

Claudia, the new computer at Mary's, is successfully replacing Ken Claude. Soap has been told that the machine is more productive and gives less lip.

Maria says her marriage is going great with no divorce plans. Chances are good there will be a baby shower before any divorce. Wonder who will have the baby first? The happy couple were also celebrity bartenders at O'Brien's last Wednesday, March 5.

Manager George Robbins at JR's is busy concocting more daily specials. There's something going on every night including the hottest Dynasty/ Colby parties around. The 3-in-1 cocktails served daily from 11am-8pm gets everyone ready for the hot



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Don Darragh and Ron Huckaby are teamed up again and will be opening Michael's on Westheimer very soon. Watch the Voice.



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