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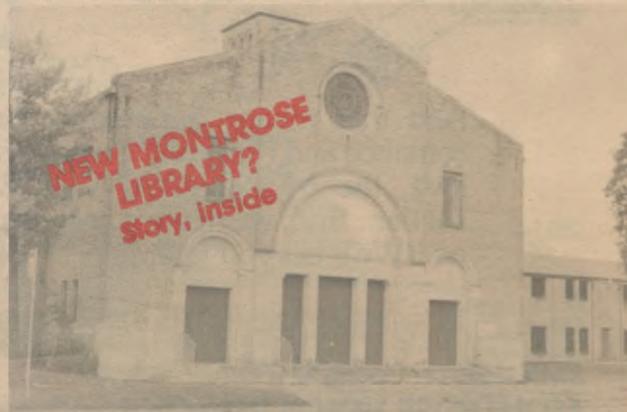
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Take a drive down Montrose Boulevard today and one thing is apparent: change. In recent months two new shopping centers have been built, a sculpture garden has been added, new trees have been planted and several lots have been cleared to build offices.

These "early" steps of change and development along Montrose are just that—the first stages of a long-term project to revitalize a boulevard and an area that once had a reputation of elegance. Several homes built along Montrose more than 70 years ago remain as testimony to the street's original grandeur.

Today, the ever-changing Montrose Boulevard is shedding the less desirable reputation it once had, while taking on a stylish look that helped it become Houston's first restricted subdivision in the early 1900s. Much of this change has been brought about by the Montrose Project, a non-profit group of individuals "who love the area and want to see it reach its potential."

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# HOBO Establishes Reward for Pantzer's Murderer

By **Connie Woods**  
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

"We are outraged!" Alan Pierce, owner of the Brazos River Bottom and president of the Houston Organization of Bar Owners, said Tuesday during a meeting to establish a reward for the arrest and conviction of the person who murdered Marion Pantzer.

Pantzer, the owner of "Just" Marion and Lynn's on Richmond Avenue was gunned down in her club March 11. According to the Houston Police Department, a man in a ski mask entered the bar with the intention to commit a robbery. Pantzer was shot several times in the chest as she sat at the bar talking with friends. She was taken to Ben Taub Hospital where she died shortly afterwards.

"I want to get it across to the Houston Police Department how upset we are with this. It's not just a gay bar problem but it is a community problem," Pierce said.

On Tuesday, March 18, five committee members of HOB0 established a \$5000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who killed Pantzer. Members of the committee each contributed \$100 to open the bank account to begin the fund.



Alan Pierce, HOB0 president, is leading the effort to establish and fund the Marion Pantzer Reward Fund (Connie Woods photo)

Members of the committee include Pierce; Charles Armstrong, manager of Heaven, J. R.'s and the Montrose Mining Company; Ted Lenze, owner of Chutes; Terry Flood, manager of 611; and Ron Sioux, owner of Cousins.

The committee also decided to offer a \$1000 reward for the arrest and conviction

of any armed robber in Harris County. "I will probably write another letter to Police Chief Lee Brown about the muggings, the robberies and the problems in the community," Pierce explained.

He said he had written a letter during the past several weeks concerning the problems in the Montrose area. He pointed out that only recently one of his employees, walking along the street in the Montrose area, was stabbed several times, including having his jugular vein cut. After being hospitalized for several days, the victim has returned to work.

Pierce also pointed out that several robberies and murders have occurred within the gay community but no arrest has ever been made. "Ben Ladeaux was stabbed multiple times about four years ago. Pete St. George was murdered and Jim Chappell. And now Marion," he said.

He also mentioned three bars that had been robbed during the recent weeks: the Venture-N, Outlaws, and E. J.'s.

"It is so timely right now," Pierce said concerning raising the money for the reward. "If we don't get going right now the anger and the concern will surely diminish. Something has got to be done in Montrose," he added.

Pierce said the committee had made a list of some 80 businesses and organizations in the community who will be contacted concerning the \$100 contribution for the reward fund.

By late afternoon Tuesday, the Westheimer Cafe had sent Pierce a check for \$100 before any of the other businesses had been contacted.

The committee also discussed holding a fundraiser so that individuals in the community could also contribute to the reward.

When contacted, Marian Coleman, owner of Kindred Spirits, said she would "consider it an honor" if the HOB0s wanted to sponsor a fundraiser at her business location on Richmond.

HOB0 has been organized for about a year. "We have tried to upclass our organization. We wanted to work together rather than fight with each other," Pierce said.

About 30 clubs are involved with the organization. Pierce pointed out that during recent months the group has had a bigger turnout. "I am sure Marion's death had some effect on the turnout we had last week since we would be talking about a reward fund," he added.

"We have not been hearing enough about the muggings and knifings in the community," Pierce said. "Publications and bar owners may be afraid of scaring off customers. To protect the customers we've got to warn them," he concluded.

Any business, organization or individual who would like to contribute to the Marion Pantzer Reward Fund can contact Pierce at the Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos.

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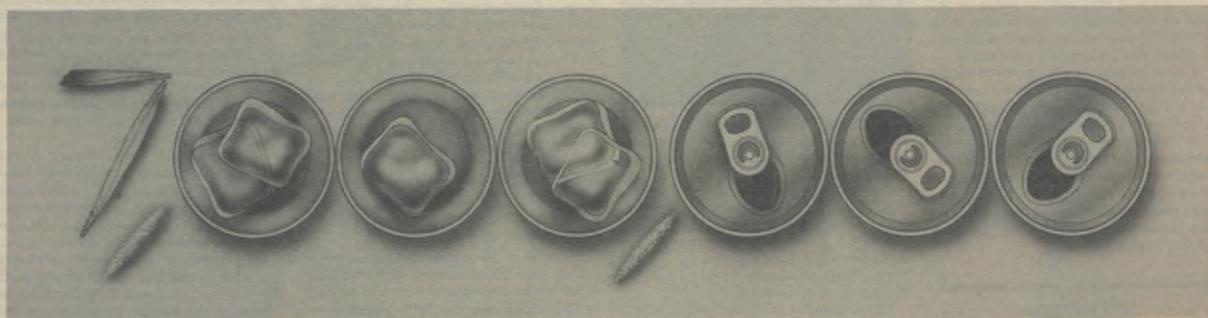
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Fabian Bridges, an alleged male prostitute, became the center of "a media circus" last summer when said he would continue to have sex even though he had been diagnosed as having AIDS. When producers of the PBS documentary series *Frontline* heard of this, they scratched their original plans to do an AIDS program on four patients.

"He was just to be part of our report until, during an interview in Cleveland, Bridges said he was still being promiscuous with other men," David Fanning, *Frontline* executive producer, said at a PBS briefing reported by the *Houston Chronicle* earlier this year.

It was at this time that WCCO-TV, the Minneapolis public television station that had been filming Bridges, notified Cleveland health officials of Bridges' statement. From this point on, WCCO reporters and cameramen closely followed Bridges and became part of the story themselves.

They backtracked Bridges to Houston when he left a \$29,000 a year job and then to Indianapolis and Cleveland, Ohio, where he was turned away by his mother and sisters. Although able to allude reporters and return to Houston, Bridges later contacted the TV crew to ask for their financial assistance. The crew immediately returned to Houston and once again began their filming of Bridges.

The film collected by the reporters has, since Bridges' death, been made into a

controversial hour-long documentary, which is scheduled to be shown on Tuesday, March 25, from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. on Channel 8. A live panel discussion focusing on different aspects of the documentary will follow, with speakers from Houston, Denver and San Francisco participating.

Some of the controversy stemming from the documentary involve journalistic ethics: WCCO reporters admit offering Bridges money to pay for such items as food and lodging. Gay activists in Houston, as well as Minneapolis, have charged WCCO of using Bridges and manipulating the story of his plight.

In October 1985, a WCCO producer was quoted as saying, "The man is indigent. We made a choice (to pay) on humanitarian grounds. We figured if we didn't do that, he'd find somebody to stay with and maybe have sex with them."

Other people, such as John Barnich, an attorney for the KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston, who also took Bridges into his home, offered a different interpretation. "We're not dealing with a documentary but a paid performance. They made Fabian a media consultant," Barnich says.

He explained that when Bridges was admitted to Houston's Jefferson Davis Hospital, where he eventually died, he stood 6' 2", weighed 126 pounds and was suffering from a severe case of rectal and genital herpes. Considering Bridges' deteriorating physical condition, Barnich says "I feel he could not have given it away let alone sold it" (in reference to Bridges' alleged prostitution).

Furthermore, Barnich adds that a person suffering from AIDS generally has a greatly diminished sexual drive. "What more appropriate form of denial (that he has AIDS) than to say he is still having sex and getting paid for it," Barnich asks.

During the documentary, Bridges says that when he was diagnosed as having AIDS in July, his "world just started crumbling." "It's hard for me to sit here and realize I have it," Bridges says during an interview with WCCO reporters. He goes on to say "I guess I'm just at the point where I don't give a damn." Later, Bridges tells the WCCO crew he has had sex with a man in Cleveland, but did not let the man know he had AIDS.

Ray Hill, a Houston gay activist, said the sexual encounter Bridges describes in the documentary came across as a "sex story." "It appeared to me as a Homosexuals Anonymous story of tell a spicier story and get a greater reward."

*Frontline* producers do not see it this way, however. They maintain the documentary serves several purposes, including raising various questions about the responsibility of health departments and people with AIDS, informing the public what the risks are concerning AIDS and what safe sexual practices are.

Hill and Barnich do not dispute that the documentary raises the issue of responsibility. They agree that a lack of responsibility existed throughout Bridges' ordeal until he returned to Houston and was given a place to stay by Barnich. The two men also agreed the documentary does not accomplish the latter purposes as expressed by *Frontline* producers.

"Fabian comes across as a poor, not too bright, stalking menace who is trying to spread his disease," says Hill. "Overall, the documentary reinforces every fear and myth that the most radical population of people hold against gay people and AIDS."

In the documentary, a reference is made to the fact that the KS/AIDS Foundation refused offering Bridges meals or shelter. Barnich says, however, one of the reasons

the foundation was unable to offer Bridges shelter at the McAdory House was because of media attention that would likely be focused on the house. When Barnich decided to let Bridges stay with him, the media instead turned their attention to Barnich's house.

At this point, the Minneapolis TV crew returned home. "Bridges was in the care of the gay community and they wanted it called off," producer Fanning said. "The crew was not with him when he died... This crew was very bruised and battered by what was going on. They didn't know what to do any more than anyone else did."

Barnich disputes this as propaganda, saying the TV crew was more concerned about their documentary than Bridges' welfare. "Off the street Fabian wasn't news. They didn't want him off the street," he says. "They (WCCO) created havoc in Houston and dumped it in the lap of the foundation. They left with a documentary that will probably win awards and left us to deal with Fabian, ... with the AIDS hysteria, ... Louie Welch, ... the quarantine issue, ... and the health card issue."

Hill adds that "when you watch the documentary, try to place yourself in Fabian's shoes and try to view it from that perspective." By doing so, it might be easier to understand what Fabian Bridges (a man who in his final days of life found what Barnich calls "unconditional love from two old senile cats") was feeling and what he needed.

As Fabian said during an interview in Cleveland with WCCO, "Let me go down in history as being I am somebody, somebody that'll be respected, somebody who's appreciated and somebody who can be related to. There's a whole lot of people who just go, they're not even on the map, they just go."

## Group Deals with "Life Issues"

### Women's Network Begins 2 New Programs

By Connie Woods  
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

The Women's Network, a social/ educational/ support alternative located at 900 Lovett, has announced two new programs for lesbians in the Houston community.

The Life Issues Group, which meets on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., offers women a place to talk about problems in a group setting.

"The Life Issues group is designed for lesbians where they can talk with each other about 'coming out,' family or any problems they are having to deal with," said Karen Hanson, the director of Women's Network.

"It's one of the few places that lesbians can talk about what's going on with their lives ... where you don't have to explain about being gay," she added.

She went on to say that group therapy can be very helpful because members can get feedback from their peers. "It is confidential so no one has to worry about what they say," she explained.

The second new program which will be offered is Lesbian Couples. The meetings will be held on Monday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Montrose Counseling Center.

"There are no other groups for lesbian couples where they can talk and deal with their relationship," said Hanson. The group will be led by professional therapists. She did point out that both members of the relationship must attend the meet-

ings.

She explained that the group will focus on communication skills to learn more about one's self and to express what one wants in the relationship.

"The point is for women to talk about their lives and their relationships," Hanson said. "It's an opportunity for women to talk about what they want in their relationships—the closeness, distance, intimacy, sexuality, what they like and don't like. It's very difficult for people to be honest about what they want and what they don't want," she added.

Hanson pointed out that it is difficult for women in particular to be honest. "They put other people's needs first. It's just accepted that way," she said. She focused on the fact that the only role models for lesbian couples is the male/ female relationship. "They are not clear about what they want. They don't feel the right to get what they want if it is in conflict with the other person," she continued.

She also pointed out that lesbian couples do not get the support that straight couples get. "The only support the relationship can get is from the lesbian community," Hanson said.

Diana Storms, a staff therapist with a Master of Social Work degree, and Carmen Zepeda, a staff therapist and clinical social worker, will be conducting the two programs.

Hanson also talked about the Women's Network meeting held March 12 at which

time the women discussed death following the murder of Marion Pantzer, owner of "Just" Marion and Lynn's.

"We need to talk about loss and to talk about our feelings and to trust each other enough to talk it," she said. "What Marion stood for is the same thing the Women's Network stands for. She represented what the network believes and is."

Hanson emphasized the importance of these two new programs for the lesbian community. "The main point is that this has not been offered before," she added.

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Prisoners in Alabama, Indiana, New Jersey and New York have filed lawsuits demanding that all inmates be tested for antibodies to the virus, and that all those proving positive be segregated.

Despite the prevailing medical opinion that the disease cannot be spread through casual contact, guards have also pressed for the tests, and sometimes refused to work with AIDS victims.

Jail officers in suburban Westchester County, N.Y., invented what a brochure advertises as a "biteproof, scratchproof, waterproof, fireproof" jumpsuit made of nylon and teflon. It is supposed to defend officers against the "Dread AIDS Riots" of the near future, according to one local newspaper headline.

Violent outbreaks among AIDS victims are rare, however, according to prison medical personnel. Said Margaret Wyke, director of the medical unit of Sing Sing prison in New York, where eight of 12 AIDS victims are kept in a special isolation ward, "It's worse when they're passive, because it means they're giving up."

Indeed, the inmates' wait for almost certain death is augmented by the mind-twisting isolation and boredom of their prison within a prison. When Renaldo Ortiz's mother and sister—his wife left him many years ago—first learned he was dying, they made the 35-mile train trip from New York City once a week to visit him for an hour or two. But soon they could no longer afford the \$8.50 fare, so

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now he sees them only once a month. They are his only visitors.

The rest of this time is spent "walking from this bed to that room," Ortiz said, pointing weakly to the dayroom down the corridor where three dying inmates stared quietly at a television.

Asked what runs through his mind, Ortiz, 44, said, "I don't think about nothing. Whatever is coming is coming, and that's it. If I live till August, maybe I'll make my time (be released). When I die I want to die on the street."

Another inmate, 28, who asks not to be identified, is suffering from meningitis, a common illness among AIDS victims. Emaciated and confined to a wheelchair, he spoke slowly, sometimes slurring his words.

He said he hasn't seen his two young children since he began serving a 5-10 year sentence for armed robbery two years ago. This has been his choice. "I don't want them to see me here," he said.

But his chances of ever seeing them again appear small unless he relents. His next parole hearing is 17 months away. His parents, who live in Brooklyn, have told him that if he lives long enough, he can come home. They have a room ready for him. But few victims at his stage last that long.

Most of the ward's patients are kept in the big communal room until they are about ready to die, or until they need acute care. Then they are moved to a nearby hospital to gasp out their last few hours or days. Some 50 men have left Sing Sing in this way.

The inmate who has seen the most come and go is Daryle Morsette, a stocky 27-year-old who was diagnosed as having AIDS 16 months ago. Morsette is suffering from Kaposi's sarcoma, a purplish cancer that erupts on the skin of many AIDS victims. His case is especially bad, but on one day a few months ago he beamed with happiness.

Mother Teresa had just visited the ward, going from bed to bed, leaving each man a little bag of candy canes and a medal depicting the Virgin Mary.

"I feel so honored," smiled Morsette from his bed when she had gone. "I can't believe Mother Teresa came to see me."

Morsette said that he is not afraid to die. "What's hurting, boy, is that I have to die right here. As it is, they've taken away all my rights. They've taken away my dignity. Then they make me die in prison. That's the only thing I'm truly afraid of."

He and other inmates have filed a lawsuit claiming that Sing Sing does not have enough medical professionals or equip-

ment to administer such things as IV-dripping antibiotics, chemotherapy, or special diets that could prolong patient's lives, or pain killers that could make them more bearable.

Sandra Johnson, nurse administrator at Sing Sing, agrees with many of the complaints, saying, "We're always down on items. We really don't have sufficient people to take care of (the patients)."

During the past several years, Roman Catholic clergy and lay workers have appealed for the release of dying inmates. Finally last December, corrections officials did place Morsette and two other Sing Sing AIDS sufferers into the care of Mother Teresa, who had them admitted to St. Clare's Hospital in New York City.

Sing Sing has released no other AIDS sufferers since. Spokesman Andrew Minor said the corrections department will consider releasing only individuals "who can't possibly rape or beat anyone over the head. I mean minimally ambulatory people."

"Frankly, we can't take the chance that the public is going to pick up the paper and say, 'How come they let this guy out of jail?'"

Wyke said she is not convinced that all inmates with AIDS would be better off released. Even non-convicts with AIDS have found themselves evicted from apartments, fired from jobs, shunned by their friends, she pointed out.

"Out in the free world, fending for themselves, a lot of them would just become bagmen," she said. "I don't think this is the right place for anyone to die, but out there, there aren't that many people who want them either."

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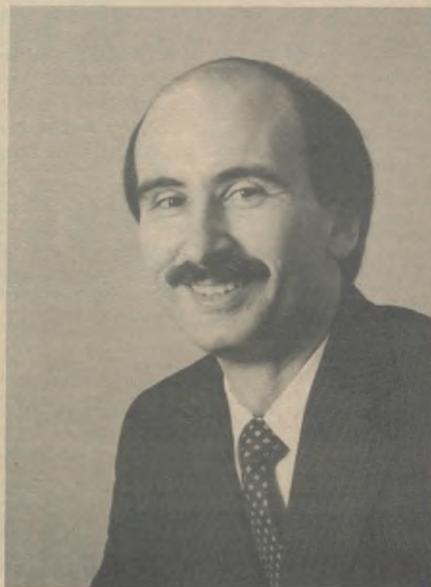
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By Houston City Councilman  
George Greanias

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An artist's rendering of the office complex under construction by John Hansen investment builders. At left is the five-story office complex scheduled to open Sept. 1.

At right is the building which formerly housed the Central Church of Christ and which will become the Montrose Branch Library

## Developer Donates Site City Selects Location for Montrose Library

By Pete Diamond  
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

Thanks to an \$800,000 donation from an area property developer, Montrose may get its own branch library after all.

Mayor Kathy Whitmire announced March 12 that developer John P. Hansen has given the sanctuary of the former Central Church of Christ to the city for use as the Montrose branch library. The donation, formally accepted at last week's City Council meeting, lays to rest a several months long query as to where the much needed branch library would be located.

Initially, the city had considered leasing the church's sanctuary and several classrooms or building a new \$1.2 million facility on city-owned property at Mandell and Richmond.

According to Jack Sheridan, press liaison for Hansen, several commercial uses for the church were considered, including leasing the property to a theater, but that Hansen finally decided "a library would be best for the neighborhood and the city" and that it represented "an element of stability for the neighborhood."

While the city has accepted the donation, it may still be at least 18 months before the library opens, according to Len Radoff, chief of branch services for the



The building which formerly housed the Central Church of Christ will be used for the new Montrose branch library (Pete Diamond photo)

Houston Public Library. He explained that in addition to adding a second floor in the sanctuary, other alterations would be needed, including leveling the church floor and making the building accessible

to the handicap.

When the renovations are completed, Radoff said the first floor of the nearly 14,000 square foot library will likely include circulation and work areas, a

children's section and an area for current adult books and magazines. The second floor will be the main adult level and will house the stacks and library offices.

Opening a branch library in Montrose has been part of a long-range goal of the library system, Radoff said. He added that Montrose is one of the oldest parts of Houston that is still without a branch library.

Hansen, who is planning a \$10 million, five-story office complex adjacent to the church, will retain ownership of the two-story facility adjoining the church.

## New Montrose Office Building Plans Sept. Opening

The Campanile, a five story office building located at 4100 Montrose, will open its doors to John Hansen Investment Builders in September.

According to Malinda Russek, an employee of the investment builders, the office building will also house a complete tax and law library for the tenants.

The 75,000 square foot office building will also have surface parking.

Across the street in the 4200 block of Montrose the sanctuary of the Central Church of Christ Church will house the new Houston city library. The educational portion of the church building will have retail stores and a restaurant.

"One of the unique things about the office building is its bell tower," Russek said. She also said that "Campanile" means bell tower in Italian.

The Hansen developers have other commercial developments in Houston including Riverway at Woodway and Loop 610 where there are several office buildings and the Inn on the Park.

The company also developed the Plaza Medical Center at 1200 Binz and the Pen Onk Park, another office development.

The company will be locating all of its offices in the new building Sept. 1. "We like the Montrose area and the company is interested in developing along Montrose Boulevard," she added.

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## Montrose Congregations Plan Holy Week Services

From press releases

Weeklong services at several area churches serving Houston's gay and lesbian community are scheduled to begin Saturday, March 22, with observances of Palm Sunday and the Jewish Purim.



Rev. Jeri Ann Harvey, evangelist, will speak at three services at the New Freedom Christian Church

Coinciding with the start of Easter services, the Rev. Elder Jeri Ann Harvey of Los Angeles will be in Houston for special services March 21-23 at the New Freedom Christian Church, 829 Yale. The Rev. Harvey, a Metropolitan Community Church evangelist and former Houston pastor, most recently pastored the MCC-Los Angeles church. She is scheduled to speak Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and again at the church's regular Sunday morning service at 10:00 a.m.

Holy week services at Dignity/Houston will begin Saturday with a 7:30 p.m. mass in celebration of Palm Sunday. Daily Lenten services will be held at 6:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Services on Holy Thursday and Good Friday will begin at 7:30 p.m. An Easter vigil is scheduled for Saturday, March 29, at 7:30, followed by a potluck dinner. All services will be held upstairs at the Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin.

The Congregation Aytz Chayim, Houston's only gay-oriented Jewish congregation, will hold its annual Purim Party Saturday, March 22, at 8:00 p.m. The celebration will feature a telling of the Purim story as well as the singing of traditional holiday songs. For additional information, including party location, call Richard at 728-5181.

Easter week services at Houston's Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection begin on Palm Sunday, March 23, with regular Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. In addition to the regular Wednesday midweek service, a special Holy Thursday service has been scheduled and will include Communion and a washing of the feet. A Good Friday service is planned for the following day, also at 7:15, and includes a "sermon/ slide presentation."

MCCR's week of services will culminate on Easter Sunday, March 30, with a 6:00 a.m. Easter Sunrise Worship Service, scheduled to be held in Allen Park near the Gus Wortham Fountain. An Easter breakfast will follow at 7:15 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the church, 1919 Decatur. While regular Sunday services will be held, the evening service will feature an "Easter Cantata" performance by the MCCR choir.

Additional information concerning Easter week services can be obtained by contacting the respective churches or organizations:

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## Pedestrian Killed by Auto

A 47-year-old Houston man was killed Tuesday in the 2200 block of Montrose as he pushed a grocery cart across the street.

Benjamin Hooks was crossing Montrose in front of the Kroger supermarket when, according to police reports, he was struck, possibly by two cars. Police have questioned one motorist who said he hit Hooks after another car hit him and sped away.

The vehicle which left the scene was described as a white or light blue Dodge or Chrysler.

## Letters

### Seeks GPW Board Seat

From Ray Hill

I have announced for one of the positions on the Montrose Activities Center/ Gay Pride Week board. And I very seriously want to serve in that position. I am interested in GPW's transition from an ad hoc, fresh beginning organization to one with a stable ongoing board. I, like many others, applaud the change to tax deductible status; but hope we can maintain the freshness of annual rebirth and the flexibility that our original structure allowed.

My history with GPW goes back to 1975. In June 1975 I was inspired by the Texas Gay Task Force conference in San Antonio, which functioned as Texas' GPW activity. Encouraged by Morris Kight from Los Angeles, TGTF's speaker that year, to start some kind of GPW activity in Houston. I joined Rev. Bob Falls of MCCR, Pokey Anderson, Rita Wanstrom and Jerry Miller of Integrity, in a news conference announcing the organization of the Gay Political Caucus and that future gay pride weeks in Houston would not be uncelebrated.

In 1976, about 200 of us marched from Main at Bell north to Texas Avenue and back to Bell on Fannin. GPW activities in 1977 were limited to a rally at Cherryhurst Park as only three weeks before some 5000 of us had marched and demonstrated on the occasion of Anita Bryant's visit to Houston. Gay pride was beginning to be a reality in Houston.

1978 will be remembered for Houston Town Meeting I, but there was also a calendar of events with several days of activities including our first National Day of Remembrance, a tradition that is still a part of GPW.

I played various roles in the planning and execution of GPW each of those years. In 1981, Rita Wanstrom and I were grand marshals for the parade. Since 1981, my involvement in GPW has been more group associated than as an individual. In recent years I have been invited to participate in GPW activities in other cities, and I do so when those events do not conflict with our celebrations.

I want and need your support. Anyone attending the next GPW meeting (Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin, Sunday, March 23, 5:00 p.m.) may vote. Other GPW matters will be discussed and attendance at three of the GPW meetings qualifies one to vote in the grand marshal's election.

There are no membership requirements except the excitement of planning Gay Pride Week activities. Please come. I need your help to keep the excitement growing.

Items in the "Letters" section represents opinions of some of our readers and not necessarily the views of the MONTROSE VOICE. Readers are encouraged to submit their thoughts on issues of interest to the community.

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## The First Stages in a Long-Term Project

# Revitalization of Montrose Boulevard Begins

By Pete Diamond  
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

Take a drive down Montrose Boulevard today and one thing is apparent: change. In recent months two new shopping centers have been built, a sculpture garden has been added, new trees have been planted and several lots have been cleared to build offices.

These "early" steps of change and development along Montrose are just that—the first stages of a long-term project to revitalize a boulevard and an area that once had a reputation of elegance. Several homes built along Montrose more than 70 years ago remain as testimony to the street's original grandeur.

Today, the ever-changing Montrose Boulevard is shedding the less desirable reputation it once had, while taking on a stylish look that helped it become Houston's first restricted subdivision in the early 1900s. Much of this change has been brought about by the Montrose Project, a non-profit group of individuals "who love the area and want to see it reach its potential."

Operating under the wing of the South Main Center Association, a group of individuals with similar goals who focus their efforts on south Main Street, the Montrose Project has moved from the initial "thinking stages" about two and a half years ago, to receiving its state charter earlier this year.

Like group chairman Alexandra Marshall, the people behind the project believe Montrose Boulevard stands as an important link between downtown and the Montrose area. They envision the Montrose Project as a way "to lengthen the green spaces along Montrose and beautify the connection with downtown (while) linking it with the cultural arts institutions," such as the Children's Museum at the north end of Montrose to the Museum of Fine Arts where the boulevard intersects Main Street.

Between these museums lie numerous art galleries, which, over the years, have gradually helped Montrose become an important area for the arts. It is this arts orientation that must be emphasized to further develop Montrose into a full fledged arts district, Marshall says. To further this effort, the Project plans to use special district ordinances to create the arts district in a more formalized manner.

Unlike Montrose area civic organizations, such as the Neartown Business

## Gay Pride Week Committee to Meet on Sunday

The Houston Gay Pride Week Committee will hold its second public meeting of the year at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at the Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin. At that time, elections will be held to fill two vacant board seats.

Other items on the agenda include approving the art work for this year's logo and further clarification of this year's schedule.

The committee has issued a notice to bid on silk screened speciality items (t-shirts, buttons, painters' caps) to all interested businesses qualified to bid. Interested persons should contact HGPW, P.O. Box 66684, zip 77266, for specifications on the job order.

The first public parade meeting will be April 28 after the regular meeting. Bruce Felgar, parade chair, says that out-of-town parade units will not be charged an entry fee this year.



The model by University of Houston students of the proposed new look for Montrose Blvd.

Alliance or the Avondale Association, Marshall says the Montrose Project is not as much concerned with neighborhood improvement as with creating an asset the entire city can enjoy. The Project does seek input from these and other civic groups as well as area merchants and property developers when planning a project along the street, however.

The Project has already been responsible for planting some 22 live oak trees along Montrose as an ongoing effort to

"green up" the street. Other options for tree planting have been considered, including clustering palm trees.

As development along the street grows and more people are attracted to the area both to live and shop, the availability of adequate parking will become more important. A project currently being worked on with Councilman George Greanias, aimed at increasing parking and utilizing available space, is to develop parking under the Southwest Freeway overpass at Montrose.

Construction on the project, which will likely begin later this year, will probably be funded through a joint effort between the city and nearby businesses which need additional parking.

However, if the esplanade is rebuilt from Mecom Fountain to Westheimer, as some people have suggested, it would eliminate parking along Montrose and create a greater demand for off-street parking. This stretch of the esplanade was removed in 1972 in the interest of less congested traffic. It remains, however, north of Westheimer.

Other physical changes that will be incorporated into the boulevard to help make it more "pedestrian friendly," as Marshall says, include installing crosswalk lights at intersections where pedestrians feel they are needed, and adding kiosks, street furniture and decorative street lighting. Numerous other changes that could possibly be incorporated into the boulevard's new look come from a 12-foot-long model created by architecture students at the University of Houston.

In addition to their plan for an 80-story metal tower to be constructed at the south end of the Hermann Park reflection pool, the students propose numerous small, green plazas along Montrose and a street-front market to be built in front of the Kroger grocery store. Such a marketing device would not only capture the attention of passersby, but create additional sidewalk activity for the area.

"We are promoting retail development as well as the arts district because they are all a part of the same fabric," Marshall says. "We are also encouraging the inner-city development of different types of housing. ... To have all of these—shopping, living and museums—within a three block area is wonderful."

While she admits the Houston economy is not the brightest it has ever been, Marshall optimistically looks at this period of the city's history as one of opportunity. "The economy can't not affect us all. It does. But there are opportunities in every situation and this is one to evaluate where we are. It is a time to think about what we are doing and what we are planning."

With the real estate market pendulum swung to the buyer's advantage, property owners are more inclined to keep their holdings and make improvements on these, Marshall says. But she adds that the economic picture for Montrose is more favorable than other parts of the city and more alluring for investors and retailers.

"People have choices about where and how they want to live," Marshall says. She points out that living in Montrose, near the city's "cultural amenities," is "an advantage we'll have for some time coming."

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## Houston's Oldest Black-Tie Event

# Diana Awards Gala Set for Saturday

By Connie Woods  
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

The 34th Annual Diana Awards Gala will be held this Saturday night, March 22, at the Tower Theater on Westheimer. The annual black-tie affair is held to raise money for various city organizations and to provide scholarships for students of the performing arts.

Amateur performers will be featured in show business production numbers. Alice B. Tokalas and Angela Lynnesbury will be the featured masters of ceremonies for the event.

According to the publicist for the gala, which is a parody of Hollywood's Academy Awards show, the Diana Foundation event is the oldest black-tie gala in Houston.

The invitation-only event started in someone's backyard years ago but has grown into one of the biggest and most exciting events in Houston.

Members of the community will receive such recognition as Best Makeup, Best Costuming and other such awards. "It is a type of roast recognizing members of the community. We use the names of current movies up for Academy Awards to recognize those who have misbehaved in public," the publicist said with a chuckle.

"It is one of the most fun evenings in the community as those receiving the awards have to walk on stage to receive the award and be seen by everyone there," he added.

The Diana spokesperson, like many of the other Diana members, asked that his name not be used in this article.

Recognizing people who have been a part of the community with a humorous roast is not the only award presented by the Diana Foundation.

In the recent past the Foundation has also recognized outstanding people in the city who have contributed to the community.

"We have started giving awards to those people who have tried to help the community. No one knows until the night of the gala who will receive that prestigious award," the spokesperson said.

Last year the award was presented to Houston City Mayor Kathy Whitmire for her support of the referendum held in January 1985. Barbara Goldberg of the mayor's office accepted the award for Whitmire.

Some 750 people are expected to attend the gathering. "It's a great event for all of us," the spokesperson said. "There is just such a sense of comradery among the participants and the guests."

Plans for the gala begin months before. The actual work begins in late December or early January. Many people donate their time and talent to the planning as well as the show business production numbers which entertain during the evening.

According to the spokesperson, it is not a gay-only participation in the event. Students from the ballet company and other performing arts groups contribute their time.

Proceeds from the evening go to a number of Houston area organizations, plus college scholarships are offered to selected graduates of the Houston School for the Performing and Visual Arts.

"These four-year scholarships are presented to students selected by the school's faculty," he said. "Any student in the performing or visual arts is eligible whether

the student may be a singer, dancer, journalist, or whomever."

In addition, the Diana Foundation contributes to other organizations including the KS/AIDS Foundation, the Gay/Lesbian Switchboard, the McAdory House and the Houston Ballet Foundation.

"The Houston Ballet Foundation has really helped us through the years loaning us lights and other equipment for the awards night," he explained.

"We were the first major sponsors for the KS/AIDS Foundation when it was in its infancy. We were actually surprised that a major portion of the KS/AIDS funds came from us. It was at the beginning when most people didn't really know what was going on with AIDS and the research that had begun," the spokesperson said.

The Diana Foundation even paid the rent for the McAdory House through 1985.

Cost of the tickets for the gala event is \$40 per person. In addition, the foundation holds a raffle in conjunction with the awards night to raise more money. First prize winner of the raffle will receive a trip to Australia and the Fiji Islands.

For people who cannot get tickets for the Saturday event, the foundation offers tickets to the dress rehearsal held tonight, Friday, at 8:00 p.m. at the Tower Theater. No awards will be presented tonight, but people can pay \$10 to see the production numbers and the entertainment.

The black-tie formal event will be followed by a celebration breakfast to be held at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel on South Main. The breakfast tickets cost \$20. "The breakfast will be quite an extravaganza. The Hilton is doing everything they can to make it exciting," he added.

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## First-Ever Gay and Lesbian Chemical Dependence Center Pride Institute Offers Comprehensive Treatment

From a Press Release

In 1971, political activist Elaine Noble and mental health counselor Ellen Ratner banded together to organize Boston's first Gay Pride March. Now, 15 years later, they've joined forces again for another landmark event—the founding of Pride Institute, the first residential chemical dependency treatment program specifically tailored to the needs of the gay and lesbian community.

Pride Institute, a 36-bed residential program located in Minneapolis, Minn., opened its doors in March of this year. Incorporating Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and other self-help groups into a comprehensive clinical treatment program, it offers patients a safe environment in which to confront their chemical dependency and the unique stresses they face as gay men and women living in a society in which the majority is heterosexual.

Pride Institute is sponsored by the Addiction Recovery Corporation, which operates seven chemical dependency treatment centers around the country. The Institute expects to draw clients from all parts of the U.S.

The incidence of chemical dependence is greater among gays than in society as a whole. Current estimates indicate that 30 percent of the gay community may have an alcohol or drug problem, compared to 10 to 13 percent of the general population. However, in study after study, only one to two percent of those in treatment pro-



Elaine Noble (left), president of Pride Institute, has joined with Ellen Ratner, vice president, to open the first gay and lesbian chemical dependence center



grams have been identified as gay.

"Either gays don't enter treatment programs commensurate with the rate of chemical dependence in the community, or those in treatment are afraid to openly express their sexuality," explains Noble, president of Pride Institute. "Actually, both are probably true. We hope to attract both groups—those who may be open

about their lifestyle but would refuse to go to a non-gay treatment facility for fear of discrimination, as well as those who are under stress largely because they have such a difficult time expressing their sexuality."

In choosing a location for the facility, Ratner and Noble sought a community sensitive to gay issues but relatively

removed from the high-stimulus bar-and-drug nightlife of such gay meccas as New York and San Francisco. After scouting various sites, they settled on Minneapolis because of the city's tradition as a leader in chemical dependence programs, its low-key yet self-affirming gay and lesbian community, and a genuinely supportive municipal government.

The treatment program at Pride Institute is developed to meet the needs of each patient. The initial phase is an intensive assessment and evaluation of the person's sexual, chemical dependence, and medical history. The clinical staff then designs an individualized treatment program incorporating private and group therapy sessions, meetings patterned on the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, education, films and lectures, a nutritionally-correct diet, instruction on relaxation and stress reduction strategies, and physical and recreational activities.

Records at Pride Institute are strictly confidential. Certain incoming lines reserved for families and employers are answered without revealing the facility's gay orientation. Insurance companies receive bills under the name of the center's corporate sponsor.

Another unique aspect of the Pride program is its emphasis on comprehensive aftercare. Upon discharge, patients are referred to both a mental health professional and a physician in their community who is acquainted with Pride Institute and has experience dealing with the particular problems confronting chemically dependent gays and lesbians.

Pride Institute may be reached by calling, toll free, 1-800-54-PRIDE.

## Dr. Didato's Personality Quiz Shyness is Nothing to Feel Shy About

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

If you've ever felt diminished in the presence of others, you're not alone. All of us—yes, even the most aggressive of us—from time to time, experience situations which make us feel inadequate. It's estimated that about 80 million Americans can be called shy; that's about 40 percent. This figure jumps to 60 percent in the Orient.

No matter where they live, shy persons have certain behavior in common. They:

- Are more prone to being victims of confidence games.
- Do not receive job promotions as often as non-shy persons do.
- Are often depressed, anxious and lonely.
- Are usually self-critical.
- Do not make good leaders or salespersons.

If you've ever felt that, down deep, you are a dyed-in-the-wool shy soul, take the quiz ahead. Answer true or false to the items, then read on.

1. I feel uneasy even in familiar settings.
2. I usually find it hard to accept compliments.
3. I'm not relaxed when it comes to socializing with a stranger of the opposite sex (or of the same sex, if gay).
4. I try to avoid situations which might compel me to be very sociable.
5. Being introduced to someone makes me feel nervous.
6. I usually try to avoid speaking with persons unless I know them.
7. When with others, I tend to listen much more than I talk.
8. It would make me "nervous" to speak with a very attractive person.

### □ Explanation

Shyness is nothing to feel shy about. It has been called the universal malady.



Research from Stanford University in California finds that shyness is a state of mind, a reaction pattern, which is induced largely by the society in which we are raised. Some are traditionally reserved and reticent (Japan and India) while others are bold and assertive (Red China and Israel).

Children of shyness-generating societies often are not encouraged to express their feelings and opinions openly. They are rewarded for inhibiting their assertive feelings especially toward authority figures, such as parents, teachers and bosses.

### □ Score

Our quiz items are similar to those used on social avoidance and shyness tests. The more true answers you gave, the shyer you tend to be. Consider that a score of three or less is average.

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### □ Measuring Shyness in Inches:

Our feelings about someone determine how physically close we'll get to them. That is, if we love someone, chances are we will move close as we interact with them. But if we feel shy or fearful, we'll tend to create more distance with them.

Such was the topic of study for Professors B. Carducci of the University of Indiana and A. Webber of California State University. Their task was to see if shy persons, compared with those who were not shy, tend to keep a wider "comfort zone" between them and strangers.

As you might guess, the shy do keep their distance! They prefer a distance eight inches farther away (33 1/3 inches on the average) than did the less shy who moved in to about 25 inches. The difference increased to 12 inches when the shy persons met someone of the opposite sex. (This was a survey of assumed heterosexuals.)



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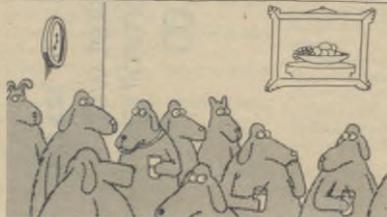
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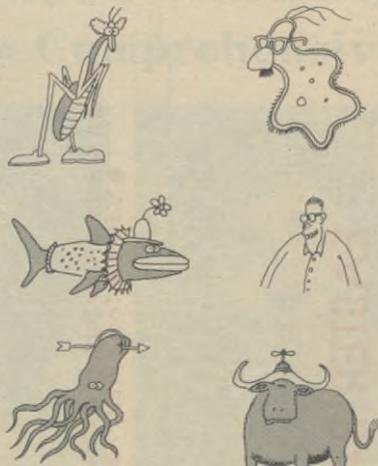
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By Mark Orion

For Friday, March 21, through Thursday, March 27, 1986:

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**TAURUS**—You handle a crisis at work with skill and savvy. Congratulations. Showing superiors how you handle pressure gives you new confidence. Keep up the good work.

**GEMINI**—A change on the domestic front requires a change in your normal routine. Be flexible to the new regimen. The change will improve health as well as finances.

**CANCER**—Spring is finally here and you're ready. You're as bright and cheerful as the budding flowers. Your warmth and glow match the spring sunshine. Get ready for a blossoming new relationship.

**LEO**—You are contemplating a major change. Whether it be professional or personal, don't allow your emotions to rule your mind. You usually employ good judgement and that quality is needed now more than ever.

**VIRGO**—Your busy social schedule has you exhausted. You can't be two places at once. A little quiet relaxation and solitude are needed about now. Time spent alone will help you get things back in order.

**LIBRA**—Although you strive to do the best at everything, don't be too hard on yourself. Sometimes your standards are almost impossible to reach. Try to realize you are human and no one expects perfection.

**SCORPIO**—A family matter has you a little concerned. Pay attention to little hints. After clearing up this matter, relationships are stronger than ever.

**SAGITTARIUS**—Although you seldom gamble, you're being tempted by a risky venture. Since it concerns an affair of the heart, your judgement may be clouded. Take the chance. A romantic fling will do you good.

**CAPRICORN**—Because of certain work obligations, you've been out of touch with friends. This weekend will be a great time to pick up the phone and give them a ring. Chatting with buddies helps you recall just how special they are.

**AQUARIUS**—Accept an invitation to an outdoor activity. The exercise and sunshine are needed after a long winter. It will also improve a minor health problem.

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## Montrose Live

### The Weather Girl Report

By Pete Diamond  
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

An unusual weather front will be moving through Houston this coming Tuesday and Wednesday. Expect sunny skies and hot temperatures, but remember your raincoat because there's a good chance it will be "raining men."

On Tuesday March 25, the Weather Girls will thunder into town for a two night performance at Rockefeller's, with their latest Columbia album, *Big Girls Don't Cry*.

The Pop/R&B duo of Martha Wash and Izora Armstead, formerly known as Two Tons of Fun, gained international recognition in 1982 with their release "It's Raining Men." The song, rejected by both Diana Ross and Donna Summer, hit number one on *Billboard* magazine's dance chart Christmas day of that year.

The "Girls" have been riding the wave of success created by the song ever since and recently finished touring with comedienne Joan Rivers. But now they're out on their own, a long way from their gospel roots and the days of the formal music training they received while growing up in San Francisco.

The achievements and success of the Weather Girls seems to come from an inner strength the two women have. For Martha, who says she's basically a quiet person, maintaining a positive attitude is important. While often questioned about their weight (which they won't reveal), Martha believes "largeness is an advantage" for the two women and a basic human condition the world has failed to recognize.

"You have got to have a good feeling about yourself and it will show around you," Izora said in an interview last year in *Spin* magazine. "Always be yourself. And if you want to survive, you have to get better. You never want to fall into the same traps. I don't want myself on a downer the whole time and I try not to be that way."

Martha, whose first public performance was "in church as a little girl," went on to sing as a soloist with her high school choir in Europe, performing light arias and madrigals. While singing with Izora in the gospel group News of the World, Martha said their professional singing careers began to take hold.

"I went to a band rehearsal one day and I came to find out it was for Sylvester, who was putting a new band together," Martha recalls. Following her audition, which got her a job as a backup singer for Sylvester. "He wanted to know if I knew of anyone else that was as large as I was and could sing as well."

It just so happened that Izora fit the bill. And backing Sylvester proved to be a good experience for both women as well as Sylvester. As Two Tons of Fun, they made important contributions to Sylvester's first crossover hits on the Black and Pop charts and released two albums of their own, *Living Proof* and *Backatcha*.

"Working with Sylvester was very good," Martha says. "He's crazy, but we really had a lot of fun. You never knew what to expect next from him. I enjoyed it very much."

The next big break for the backup duo came when they were signed to the Entertainment Music Company and approached with the idea of singing "It's Raining Men." When Martha and Izora went to record the song, Martha says a reference to "weather girls" in the first line of the song was applied to them and the name stuck.

With their new name and a group of "diehard fans ... that kept up with what we were doing and stayed with us through the name change," the Weather Girls stormed the charts with enormous suc-

cess. They're returning in 1986 with *Big Girls Don't Cry*, an album Martha says is made up of new songs as well as songs from the sixties, updated with "eighties type music." Some of the cuts featured on the album include Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Down on the Corner," the Four Seasons' "Big Girls Don't Cry" and Evie Sands' "You Can Do It."

"We hope everybody likes it," Martha says. "My goal is to do the best I can with a song and hope that people accept it the way I give it. I hope that we can please audiences with the songs we're singing, the music, the whole thing."

Despite their success and a touring schedule which keeps them on the road about half the year, both women are thankful for what they have achieved. As Martha says, "Everything that's happened to us so far has been a blessing. We always give thanks to God for them. But however far we go in this business, neither one of us will forget who we are, where we came from or the people who helped us get there."

Rockefeller's is located at 3620 Washington.

### GPC Will Host Easter Pet Show & Bonnet Parade

From a Press Release

It's almost Easter. So it's time to bathe that beastly dog and brush the cat so the costume will fit just right. Otherwise, you two may not be ready for the First Annual Greater Montrose Pet-O-Rama and Easter Bonnet Parade.

The show will be 2:00-4:00 p.m. Easter Sunday, March 30, at Cherryhurst Park, 1700 Missouri. It only costs \$2 to enter each pet and \$1 to watch. There will be prizes and ribbons, with each entrant receiving a certificate.

The judges, a diverse group themselves, will have fun deciding the winners in such categories as: The Alexis Carrington Colby Dexter Award, Best Costume, Best Owner and Pet Look-a-Like, Most Regal, Best Coiffured, Best Bejeweled, Best Mutt, Most Ferocious, Prettiest, Wimpiest, Ugliest, Prisiest, Butchest, Best Candidate for a Fur Coat, etc.

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## Risky Business Undergoes Changes 'Isn't It Romantic' Is a Comfortable Production



Candace Compton, as Janie Blumburg, and Harry Brewer, as Simon Blumburg in Stages' "Isn't It Romantic"

By Bill O'Rourke  
Montrose Voice Theater Critic

Most of the other critics weren't very kind to Stages' *Isn't It Romantic*. By the time I got it in mid-run last Thursday, it was a very enjoyable show.

It's a little uneven. Playwright Wendy Wasserstein's characters often have quite a few things they wish to say without being answered. So they save them up for their exit and blurt them all out, turn on their heels and flee. Howard P. French is woefully miscast but does his best. Donna Whitmore is very good but is shaping the role to herself rather than vice versa.

And that is the sum and total of all the caviling I want to do with this show. The rest of the show is like a comfortable easy chair—so warm to settle into.

Janie Blumburg is a teddy bear who might remind you of television's Rhoda Morgenstern or her kid sister, Candace Compton, in this role, has no sharp edges. They're all padded. That makes her a treat to be with, but people don't understand when they trespass over her boundaries.

She'd like to marry a rich, young doctor. Who wouldn't? Along comes another teddy bear who is a rich, young doctor and who wants to marry her. But can he accept her need for self-respect in the form of a job as a freelance writer for *Sesame Street*? Freeman Williams really connects with this role.

Janie's lost her Jewish accent. So has her mother, Tasha (Jean Proctor) studies "dance." Her daughter chides her about her clothing. Jeann, as usual, is very real, but she still pushes her flamboyance a little past the organic at times in her comedy. Still, her love for her daughter shines through her every impertinence.

Harry Brewer, one of the front runners in my mind for best actor of the year, does not disappoint as the father. He fades into the woodwork because the character would, but you never lose sight of him. He'd be an island of sanity in this wacky world, except that he brings a cab driver who can hardly speak English home to propose to his daughter. (Mark Mitchell is very funny in this cameo role.)

Tanya Lunstroth, as another mother—a brittle career cactus blooming late in life,

is simply phenomenal.

Yes, this is a late, but very welcome, entry in the Year of the Strong Women Defining Their Roles which seemed to peak last December.

Only two weeks left on this baby, so grab it fast.

### □ A Lifeline

*A Lifeline* (*Risky Business*) is a very exciting show. It is delightful.

It is their new model. It is purposefully not as off-the-wall as their past shows. It is not as tightly packed, either. They seem to do fewer songs than they used to. It is more deliberate, a little less spontaneous.

These changes are partly due to marketing strategy. They want to be more middle-of-the-road so as to appeal to a larger audience.

It's also due to a key change in personnel. There was an in-joke when Randy Jobe went over to the musical director sitting behind the piano and demanded to know where art was. He meant art as in artistic, but, punning, he was also pointing out that Art Yelton isn't there any more. He's at the Alley. Michael Jones is the R.B. musical director now and the changes suit his personality.

With Art gone, Randy is gaining even more of an upper hand, too. His kind of humor deals in excesses. Because of that, he is particularly vulnerable to a weak or over-trusting directors marring his final effect by indulging him too much. Andrea Modisette needs to stand up more to him for both of their sakes. In his Nell Carter routine, he left out the hyphen she always puts into Honey-suckle Rose. Oh, well.

Marsha Carlton can play an audience like nobody's business. She is a fountain of pure delight. In this show, she also does a serious song with such conviction that her tears take her mascara down onto the neck. It was very dang good, but I still prefer the bubbling, vivacious side of her personality, which she gives full play in the second act.

Gary Powell is a handsome, very talented man. He needs to have the moxie to realize that. Right now he spends just a tad too much energy on being cute.

Thank goodness one thing has not changed. They still find absolutely gorgeous men to fill the chorus. Eric Carville

has a beautiful voice, too. Carlos Compean plays the trumpet.

One change, however, must be changed back. This, traditionally the most upbeat on Houston of all our theaters, has deserted its boosterism. There is even one hateful line which as much as says that it's too bad this show isn't in NYC, but it will do til the character can land one that is. Boo! Wretch! We are not a colony. We are Houston.

### □ Notes

What a wonderful idea! At 10:00 tomorrow morning, the Lighthouse of Houston is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for blind and visually impaired children. The eggs beep.

There'll be another "egg hunt"—actually an orange hunt—at The Orange Show on Easter. Drop by the Orange Show or call 552-2767 to get a maze. Free admission to all children that solve it. . . .

heim, Werner (Klink) Klemperer, Karl (Where's my traveler's checks?) Maulding, William (Beam me up, Scotty!) Shatner and gay playwright Robert Chesley. 23—J.C. Leyendecker (whose drawing of his lover, Charles Beach, became the Arrow Collar Man). 26—Tennessee Williams. 27—Jane Chambers.

"Ever since I had that interview in which I said I was bisexual, it seems twice as many people wave at me in the streets."—Elton John (born March 25). Enjoy!

### □ Openings

*The Birds* (Ensemble, 21)—Rollicking comedy about the weaknesses of men and their institutions.

*Count Ory* (Jones, 21)—I know I said I'd review this madcap farce about a band of men who dress up like nuns to get at some beautiful women, but it's only going to be on for one weekend! By the way, when the



Jean Proctor stars as Sister Mary Ignatius in "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You" opening at Stages' tonight, March 21

Houston playwright Christopher Woods' "ecclesiastical comedy" *Will I Go to Hell for This?* is being given a staged reading March 25 at the Playwright's Center of San Francisco. . . .

Terry Helbing, artistic director of the Meridian Gay Theater Company (in NYC), has announced the winners of its 1985 Sixth Annual Jane Chambers Memorial International Gay Playwriting Contest. Also, the New York State Council on the Arts and the NYC Department of Cultural Affairs has given that theater \$12,000 in grants. . . .

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Count finally gets to the Countess, his page (a boy being played by a girl) has beaten him there. In the dark, the two men start making out feverishly with each other instead—by accident, of course.

HSPVA Spring Jazz Festival (Denny, 21)—with guest star Billy Harper, saxophone. ONO!

*Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You* (Stages, 21)—revival of the hit comedy about ignorance masking as authority. Co-sponsored by the *Montrose Voice*.

*One* (Channing Hall, First Unitarian, 27)—The Group brings Kent Johnson back as a person with AIDS. Benefit for Aid for AIDS.

## SportsVoice

### The Galleon Sponsors New Tennis Award

The Galleon, the "home bar" for the Houston Tennis Club, is sponsoring a monthly "Most Valuable Player Award" for Houston Tennis Club members. Each month, the membership will vote on the member who was outstanding in some way during the month. The member does not necessarily have to be the best player. The fun award will recognize players for being the cutest, the tallest, the most active in challenges, host of the best party, etc.

January's meeting ended in a tie vote three times. Someone finally suggested

simply drawing a name from a hat. Long-time tennis supporter Rich Corder was selected for the honor. On Sunday, March 16, members again met at the Galleon for a short business meeting before the vote. Newcomer Randy Lunsford was the unanimous pick on the first ballot. Monthly MVPs will be engraved on the 1986 trophy to be kept in the Galleon trophy case. The Houston Tennis Club thanks Jay for sponsoring the award.

In an attempt to stay ahead of the hot weather, HTC has changed their Sunday playing times to 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Later this summer, the club will likely move back to the summer hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

### Five Successfully Defend Houtex Challenges

A spokesman for the Houtex Tennis Club would like to apologize for not reporting last issue the results of the match between Eddie Chavez and Tiny Tim. Eddie had an easier match than his previous contest. He won by a score of 6-1, 7-5.

The past week was a bad one for those members attempting to move up their respective or next higher challenge ladder. Pat Power, as expected, held back the challenge of Eddie Chavez 6-2, 6-4. Tiny Tim, in a very close contest, squeezed by Joe L. 7-5, 7-5. Mr. Bill returned to his winning ways and defeated Bill Santaiti 6-4, 6-1. Gabe Herpin had an easy win over Rudy Garcia 6-1, 6-0.

### Women's Softball League Holds 1st Tourney

The Houston Women's Softball League held the Marion Pantzer Memorial Tournament on March 15-16, at Memorial Park Field. Marion Pantzer's long-time partner, Lynn Hornaday, presented the trophies at the awards ceremony following the final game. The first place winner was House of Coffee Beans Special Blend; second, Hollywood Bears; and third, Marion & Lynn's Rebels.

Houston Women's Softball League's regular season begins Sunday, April 6, at Heights Lyons Field, on 13th Street near Shepherd.

### French, Others, Expected for Gay Games '86

*From a Press Release*

Pascal Bibollet of France has informed the Gay Games office in San Francisco that his group has translated all the entry forms into French and his organizing committee is seeking support from the French Minister for Culture and expects to receive a favorable reaction.

Bibollet indicated that the group has developed their own poster for the Gay Games and expects to bring at least 100 participants and 100 spectators to the festival of events this August.

The French group is now attempting to interest the Swiss in taking a more significant role. This and other contacts with European groups indicate a growing excitement over Gay Games II, and, according to organizers, major international participation is expected.

Everyone is eligible to participate in Gay Games II, which is scheduled for August 9-17 in San Francisco. Eighteen individual and team sports will be featured at all levels of ability for both men and women. Numerous cultural programs will also be offered.

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## GPC Returns to Holiday Inn for Meetings

By Connie Woods  
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

The Houston Gay Political Caucus held its regular meeting Wednesday, March 19, at its new meeting location, the Holiday Inn on South Main at Blogett.

"Everyone was simply delighted to be back at the Holiday Inn where we used to meet before going to the Dignity Center," said Annise Parker, GPC president.

"We are also excited about our new offices at 900 Lovett. It will take us some time to settle in, but hopefully everything will be organized by this weekend," she added.

The GPC's Republican Committee announced its candidates for endorsements. The committee had presented names at the March 5 meeting but had requested that some of those candidates not be included on the election punch card.

However, the caucus voted Wednesday to not change its policy so as to include all GPC endorsements on the cards. Four Republican candidates were endorsed by the committee.

Parker urged all members of the caucus to attend the Gay Pride Week Committee meeting, Sunday, March 23, at the Dignity Center. Two GPC members are running for seats on the Gay Pride Week committee board.

The members are Ray Hill and Dale Beverly, both GPC board members and active in the caucus activities.

Parker also urged the members to attend the fundraiser at Risky Business, Sunday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. "We would really like to have a good attendance at this fundraiser. It should be fun and we want everyone to attend," she added.

## Police Investigate Deaths of Couple Found in Garage

A Montrose-area couple was found Monday afternoon in their garage at 4400 Yonkum. Apparently they died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

According to the Houston Police Department homicide division, an investigation is continuing to establish if the deaths were a double suicide or a murder/suicide. A homicide officer said the division would pursue the case as "it could go either way."

The bodies of Patrick B. Feagin, 43, and his wife, Ann Feagin, age not immediately released, were discovered Monday at 4:45 p.m. in the garage where their twin Lincoln Continentals were parked. According to homicide, the cars had been running for a long time.

The couple had two children, ages 3 and 5, who were at school at the time of the deaths.

The mother had taken the children to school Monday morning and did not return for them in the afternoon. One of the children's grandmothers was called by the school to pick them up.

When she took the children home, according to the police department, she found the man leaning against the kitchen door and the woman lying on the garage floor.

The couple was taken to the Harris County morgue where autopsies were to be performed. The medical examiners office said Wednesday that it had not released the results of the autopsies.

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## Cutsinger's Choices

# Oscar Contenders Running Close Races

By Scott Custing  
Montrose Voice Film Critic

After several years of easy-to-guess Oscar winners, it's nice to see a year where no one seems to know who might nab the statues. Will this be the year of *The Color Purple*, *Out of Africa*, or *Prizzi's Honor*? Can a gay movie like *Kiss of the Spider Woman* actually win an Oscar for William Hurt?

Hollywood insiders are beside themselves trying to second-guess the voters. The big fuss is over the snub of Steven Spielberg (*Color Purple*), which may (or may not) put *Purple* in the lead for Best Picture. Spielberg won the Directors Guild award, but the Academy obviously didn't want to honor him.

The top acting awards are very close this year. William Hurt will be nose-to-nose with Jack Nicholson (*Prizzi's Honor*) for the coveted Best Actor. Geraldine Page (who has been nominated more times than she cares to admit) is the old-timer favorite for *Trip to Bountiful*, but newcomer Whoopi Goldberg (*Color Purple*) has received much more publicity and is in a stronger movie.

The supporting nominees are also running a tight race with a lot of good performances. William Hickey (*Prizzi's Honor*) was probably the best, but the competition will narrow down to another old-timer (Don Ameche for *Cocoon*) and the outstanding Klaus Maria Brandauer in *Out of Africa*.

The *Color Purple* ladies, Margaret Avery and Oprah Winfrey, could well cancel each other out for Best Supporting Actress, although Winfrey has a slight edge. However, Angelica Huston (*Prizzi's Honor*) seems to have a distinct edge over everyone, and will probably win for a stunning performance.

As always, many wonderful movies like *Mask*, *Silverado*, and *Purple Rose of Cairo* will end up with booby prizes like Best Makeup, Best Original Score, and Best Screenplay (in that order). Other films like *Ron*, *Runaway Train*, *Brazil*, and *Agnes of God* will get little or nothing. Even the beautiful *Witness*, with eight nominations, will probably end up empty-handed.

Still, the Academy didn't do too bad this year, and has provided quite a nice competition. While it is the definite "dark horse," it's great to see that members had the courage to nominate *Kiss of the Spider Woman* for Best Picture—even if it won't win. At least they had the courage not to stick in something popular like *Back to the Future* just to please executives and the public.

The following are some educated



William Hurt could win Best Actor for "Kiss of the Spider Woman"



Klaus Maria Brandauer for Best Supporting Actor in "Out of Africa"

guesses about the Oscars Monday night. They are not my favorites by any means (I'm not a *Color Purple* fan), but predictions based on industry trends, past performances, and even a little Hollywood gossip.

• Best Picture: A tie between *Color Purple*, *Prizzi's Honor*, and *Out of Africa*. *Color Purple* will win.

• Director: John Huston (*Prizzi's Honor*) is the clear old-timer favorite here.

• Actor: William Hurt (*Kiss of the Spider Woman*) for his superb gay performance.

• Actress: Many say Whoopi, but I'm sticking with Geraldine Page (*Trip to Bountiful*) out of sentimentality for her eight nominations.

• Supporting Actor: Don Ameche could win as an old-timer, but Klaus Maria Brandauer (*Out of Africa*) is the logical choice.

• Foreign Language Film: *The Official Story*

• Original Screenplay: *Witness* and *Brazil* are wonderful scripts, but Woody Allen's *Purple Rose of Cairo* has won several awards already and will get the statue.

• Screenplay Adaptation: *Prizzi's Honor*

• Cinematography: *Ron*

• Editing: *Out of Africa*

• Art Director: *Ron*

• Costume Design: *Out of Africa*

• Sound: *Silverado*

• Sound Effects Editing: *Back to the Future*

• Original Score: *Silverado*  
• Original Song: *Separate Lives*  
• Makeup: *Mask*  
• Visual Effects: *Cocoon*  
• Documentaries and Short Subjects: Have not seen any of them. Have you?



John Huston (center) and granddaughter Angelica (right) could win Best Director and Best Supporting Actress, respectively



"The Color Purple": Best Picture?



Geraldine Page (right) might win an Oscar after eight nominations



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- FRIDAY: Montrose Country Cloggers meet 7pm, MCCR, 1919 Decatur
- FRIDAY: Baytown Lambda meets 7:30pm Mar. 21
- FRIDAY: Dianas "Sex" Quicentennial Lone Star Show" preview Mar. 21, Tower Theater
- SATURDAY: Dignity mass and social, 7:30pm, 3217 Fannin
- SATURDAY: Dianas "Sex" Quicentennial Lone Star Show" Mar. 22, Tower Theater
- SUNDAY: Houston Tennis Club plays 10:30am-1:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Center
- SUNDAY: Frontrunners run from Memorial Park Tennis Center
- SUNDAY: Final team captains meeting, Pool League, 2pm Mar. 23, Hooters
- SUNDAY: Women's bowling league plays, 3pm, Stadium Bowl
- SUNDAY: Houston Gay Pride Week Committee public meeting, 5pm Mar. 23, Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin
- SUNDAY: W.W.B. Bowling League, 7:30pm, Post Oak Lanes
- SUNDAY: Gay Pride fundraiser, Risky Business, 2700 Albany, 7:30pm Mar. 23
- SUNDAY: Overaters Anonymous meet 8pm Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett
- MONDAY: Integrity meets 7:30pm Mar. 24, Autry House, 6265 Main
- MONDAY: MSA Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- TUESDAY: Frontrunners run from Memorial Park Tennis Center
- TUESDAY: MSA "Fun Volleyball League" plays, 7pm

- TUESDAY: Montrose Symphonic Band meets Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin, 7:30pm
- TUESDAY: Lutheran Concerned meets Mar. 25, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh
- TUESDAY: Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm Mar. 25
- TUESDAY: Montrose Civic Club (Neartown) meets 7pm Mar. 25, 1413 Westheimer
- WEDNESDAY: Houtex Tennis Club plays 7:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Ctr
- WEDNESDAY: Greater Montrose Business Guild general meeting 7pm Mar. 26, Backstreet Restaurant, 1103 S. Shepherd
- WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League competition
- WEDNESDAY: Overaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold
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- IN 1 WEEK: Good Friday, Mar. 28
- IN 1 WEEK: IGBO-affiliated MAK.I.T., Kansas City, Mar. 29-31
- IN 1 WEEK: Pool League Turkey Shoot, 2pm Mar. 29, The Ranch
- IN 1 WEEK: Easter Sunday, Mar. 30
- IN 1 WEEK: MCCR Easter Sunrise Service, 6am Mar. 30, Allen Park
- IN 1 WEEK: Gay Political Caucus hosts Pet-o-Rama, Cherryhurst Park, Easter Sunday, Mar. 30
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- IN 1 WEEK: Gay Political Caucus meets Holiday Inn, S. Main at Budget, 7:30pm Apr. 2
- IN 2 WEEKS: Billiards vs. Bowlers Pool Tourney Apr. 5
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AIDS Hotline, 529-3211 (GAL Switchboard)  
American Gay Athletes, POB 86711, 77266, 527-9255  
Arant Rainbow Society for the Deaf, 520-0732 TTY  
Avondale Assn, POB 66054, 77266, meets 7:30pm 2nd Thurs, Women's Christian Chr, 310 Pacific  
Azulao Womyn's Magazine, 6130 5th Way #335, 248-5227  
Bayou Blu Singers, Robert Moon, dir, 209 Stratford, 868-3084  
Bering Memorial United Methodist Church, 1440 Harrod, 526-1017, svc 10:30am Sun, Gay Pride Week pancake breakfast 11am-3pm Jun 28, Gay Pride Week pet show 4pm Jun 28  
Choices Unlimited, 529-3211 (GAL Switchboard)  
Christian Church of the Good Shepherd, 1707 Montrose, svc 1pm Sun, Bible study 7:30pm Thurs  
Church of Christian Faith, 1840 Westheimer, 529-8005, svcs 10:45am Sun, Bible study 7:30pm Wed, Rev. Chro A. Rice, pastor  
Church of the Rock, 580-8456, svcs Sun 10:30am  
Citizens for Human Equality (CHE), POB 3044, 77253, 680-3346, 937-3516, meet 2nd Thurs, 2414 Gramercy  
Cis, Lesbian Mothers Group, Sarra 473-3708, meets 2nd & 4th Thurs, Dignity Chr, Clippers, 342-6502  
Coil 45+, Darrell Butler pres, meets at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192  
Committee for Public Health Awareness, POB 3045, 77253, 526-6333, 522-5084, "Sharing Group for the Worried Well" meet Fri, 7-8pm, Montrose Counseling Ctr  
Community Political Action Committee (CPAC), POB 2005, 77252, 236-8666  
Community Gospel Chr, 3207 Montrose, 521-0511, svcs 11am Sun, 7:30pm Thurs  
Congregation Aytz Chayim, 688-8997, 738-5181, svc & 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, 528-0111, 523-7644, mass & social 7:30pm Sat  
EOPRS Private Professional Social Club, 961-9876  
Federation of Charities United for Social Services (FOCUS), joint fundraising arm of GAL Switchboard, KSA/AIDS Foundation, Montrose Clinic, Montrose Counseling Ctr  
1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin, 526-1571, svcs 11:15am Sun  
Frontrunners, Joe 529-8019 or Salvador 529-8018, Sun, Tues & Thurs Memorial Park Tennis Chr, Gay Pride Week sports day (tentative) Jun 21  
Gay & Alive Sharing Experience (GASE), 528-1311, 528-0891  
Gay & Lesbian Archives of TX, affiliate of IAH Inc  
Gay & Lesbian Mormons, 1713 Westheimer 8640, 77098, 568-1413  
Gay & Lesbian Student Assn at UofH, Box 314, 4800 Calhoun, 529-3211 (GAL Switchboard)  
Gay & Lesbian Switchboard, POB 85591, 77266, 529-3211, information, counseling, referrals, TTY, AIDS Hotline  
Gay Asians & Friends, 785-3633 or GAL Switchboard  
Gay Fathers, 3217 Fannin, 529-0111  
GAL Hispanics Unidos, POB 600921, 77260, 521-3641, meets 7pm 2nd Mon, Dignity Chr, Gay Pride Week event Jun 27  
Gay Nurses Alliance, 800-9486  
Gay People in Christian Science, Box 613, Belaire 77401, 665-2642

Gay Political Caucus (GPC), POB 66664, 77266, 521-1000, meets 3217 Fannin 1st & 3rd Wed, candidate screening mid-March; membership deadline 1/30; meet 7:30pm 2nd Wed, endorsements Apr 2, primary election May 3, Gay Pride Week community awards dinner Jun 27, Gay Pride Week Sports Park Rally Jun 28  
(Hou) Gay Pride Week Committee, POB 66821, 77266, Sun, Ford 523-744 or Cathy Lenaha 868-6256 public meetings Mar 23, Apr 27, Jun 1, Apr, Dignity Chr, Gay Pride Week Jun 19-26, commemoration of Stonewall 30th Anniversary 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 Unidos 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, meet 7:30pm Jun 29, GPC Sports Park Rally Jun 29  
Greater Montrose Business Guild, Phyllis Frye pres, 723-5368 or 524-9511, general meeting 7pm, last Wed, Backstreet Club, 1100 S, Shepherd, 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 529-2204, meets 7pm Thurs, Dignity Chr, 3217 Fannin, Gay Pride Week presentation, Jun 24  
Hatchewitch Productions, 2615 Waugh Dr #266, 77006, lesbian concerts, free mailing list  
Homophile Interfaith Alliance, 729 Manor, 523-5929  
Hou Area G&L Engineers & Scientists, POB 66551, 77006, 439-1878, meet 7pm 4th Tues  
Hou Bar Owners Assn (HOB), c/o Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192, meets 2pm 2nd Wed  
Hou Community Clowns, 862-8314  
Hou Council of Clubs, 526-8054  
Hou Data Professionals, 523-6912, 664-6459, meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues  
Hou Flag & Drill Corps, David Walker pres, 952-7148, after 6pm  
Hou Gay Health Advocates, Steve Burton, 790-9448, meets 7:30pm 1st Sat  
Hou Gay Students Assn, 747-3098  
Hou Inter-Faith Alliance, contact through Integrity/Hou  
Hou Motorcycle Club, c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 528-8857  
Hou North Professionals, POB 3840, Humble 77347, Bill at 821-7126, meet 7:30pm 2nd Sat  
Hou Outdoor Group (HOG), 521-3641 or Jim 680-3144  
Houston Tennis Club, Rich 524-2151, play Sam 8:00-9:00pm Thurs, Homer Ford Tennis Chr  
Hou Tex. Tennis Club, David 526-7171, play 10:30am-1:30pm Sun, Homer Ford Tennis Chr  
[MUTUAL INTEREST] events 6th annual "U.S. Gay Open" National Tennis Tournament May 24-26, San Francisco, Gay Pride Week sports day (tentative) Jun 21  
I/II Inc, POB 16041, 77222, 694-1732, 529-7104, affiliated groups are Interact, Bizzarro's A Place to Be the Sun, Montrose Art Alliance, GAL Archives of TX, GAL Switchboard, Montrose Symphonic Band, board meet 7:30pm 1st Thurs (varied location), educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thurs  
Ingersoll Speakers' Bureau, POB 391, Bellaire 77401, 669-4064  
Integrity/Hou (Episcopalian), POB 66008, 77266, 524-1485, meets 7:30pm 2nd & 4th Mon, Nutty House, 6265 Main  
Interact (over 40 group), POB 16041, 77222, 694-1732  
KPFT Radio, FM-90, 419 Lovett Blvd, 526-4000, "Breakthrough" program, pgn 5 Fri 8-10:15, 11am, "Wide n' Stejn" gay pgn Thurs 7:30-9:00pm  
KSA/AIDS Foundation, 3317 Montrose POB 1155, 77026, 524-2437  
Jerry Kaufman Cancer Fund, 778-4106  
Krewe of Hydra, 811 Graceland, Bill Mercier 726-1032  
Lambda Chr, Gay Alcoholics & Alanon, 1214 Jo Anne, 521-9271  
Lesbian/Gay Resource Svc, University of Hou, 4800 Calhoun, box 309, 77004, 749-1253, meets 2:30pm alternate Tues, Spinistop Room, 2nd floor, University Chr  
Let Us Entertain You Weekend, project of Hou Council of Clubs, 526-8054  
The Little Church, 212 Fargo, 522-7695, svcs 2:30pm Sun  
Living Water Church, 271-6472 (5-10pm), svcs 2pm Sun, Holiday Inn Main & Blodgett, Rev. Jeanne Leggett  
Lone Star Nudist Group, POB 740572, 77274  
Lower Westheimer Police Sub Station, 802 Westheimer, 529-3100  
Lutherans Concerned, meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh, 931-0648, meet 3rd Tues evenings  
MackDory House, c/o KSA/AIDS Foundation, 3317 Montrose POB 1155, 524-2437  
Men Against Deception Courtesy Club, POB 541871, 77254, 529-3211 (GAL Switchboard), meets bi-weekly  
Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR), 1919 Decatur, 801-9149, pot-luck dinner 7:30pm 1st Sat monthly, svcs 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun, 8:15pm Wed, membership inquirers class 7:30pm Mon, educator classes Tues & Wed evs  
Metropolitan Pentecostal Church, 688-0280, svcs 2pm Sun, Bering Activities Bldg, Memory at Hawthorne  
(Hou) Metropolitan Wind Ensemble, 529-9610  
Meets St Stephens Episcopal Church, 7:30 Wed  
Montrose Art Alliance, 694-1732, 529-7104, 869-5332, affiliate I/II Inc, meets 2nd Mon, Gay Pride Week exhibit 7:30-11pm Jun 28  
Montrose Business Guild, see Greater Montrose Bus Guild  
Montrose Church of Christ, 1700 Montrose, 777-9286, svcs 11am Sun  
Montrose Civic Club, see Neartown Assn

Montrose Clinic, 803 Hawthorne, 528-5531, open Mon, Tue, Thurs 9-6pm  
Montrose Community Cloggers, 456-6661, meet 7:30pm Fri MCCR Church, 1919 Decatur, "Westward Ho" Sat 7:30pm 2nd 2:30pm, 7pm Mar 2, Kindred Spirits, "Clogging at Its Best" 10:45pm Feb 28, 9:30pm Mar 1, 8pm Mar 5, The Barn  
Montrose Counseling Chr, 900 Lovett 9003, 529-9337, AIDS info, support group 6:30pm Mon, Women's Support Group 7pm Tues  
Montrose Singers, gay men's chorus, Mike 526-3916  
Montrose Softball League, POB 22272, 77227, 524-3144, Gay Pride Week sports day (tentative) Jun 21  
Montrose Sports Assn (MSA), see specific subgroup: Gay Pride Week sports day (tentative) Jun 21  
Montrose Symphonic Band, POB 66613, 77266, 527-8454, meet 7:30pm Tues, Dignity Chr, 3217 Fannin, affiliate I/II Inc, Gay Pride Week concert (tentative) Jun 28  
MDRE, 526-7086, 529-0037, alcoholism outpatient treatment pgm, project Montrose Counseling Ctr  
MSA/Mon Night Bowling, play Stadium Lanes, 600 Braemden, Steve 682-4597, Gay Pride Week sports day (tentative) Jun 21  
MSA/Thurs Night (Mixed League) Bowling, Mike Wehert at 973-1356, play 9pm Stadium Lanes, 600 Braemden, Gay Pride Week sports day (tentative) Jun 21  
MSA Pool (Billards) League, Debbie Scott 973-1356 or Dennis Lord 860-6752, Gay Pride Week sports day (tentative) Jun 21  
MSA/Volleyball, Mark 523-1469, 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) Lesbian Rights Task Force, POB 44022, 77044  
Neartown Assn (Montrose Civic Club), 1413 Westheimer, meet 7pm 4th Tues  
Neartown Business Alliance, 529-7010, meets 7pm 2nd Wed, Liberty Bldg, 1001 Westheimer  
New Freedom Christian Church, 829 Yale, 663-8377, svcs 10am Sun  
Overeaters Anonymous, c/o Montrose Counseling Ctr, 900 Lovett, Peggy at 526-4015, meets 8pm Sun, Montrose Counseling Ctr, 8pm Wed, Bering Church, 1440 Harrod  
Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (Parents F&L), 464-6663, meets 2pm 3rd Sun, Presbyterian Chr, 41 Okdale, 526-2534, meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues  
Park People, c/o Neartown Community Fire-house, 741-2524  
Paz v Liberation, POB 60003, 77260, 862-1476 800-3144  
Presbyterians for Lesbian/Gay Concerns, Presbyterian Chr, 41 Okdale, 526-2534, meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues  
Presidents Club (past presidents GPC), POB 6844, 77266, 529-6024  
Recreational Land Fund Committee, Renegades project  
Renegades, meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific, 526-9427, club night Thurs  
Rice Unity Gay/Lesbian Support Group, 529-3211 (GAL Switchboard)  
Romka Chapel, 1409 Sul Ross, 524-9839  
Shanti of TX counseling for life-threatening illnesses, 526-5084  
Society for 2nd Self (Tri-Ess), Gulf Coast Transvestite Chapter, POB 90335, 77090  
Society for the Promotion of American Sado-Masochism (SPASMA), POB 70996, 77701, GAL Switchboard 529-3211  
Sundance Cattle Co social club, c/o The Barn, 710 Pacific, 526-9427  
Tx Gay Rodio Assn (TGRA) Hou chapter, Drenner 1194, POB 66973, 77006, 526-5001, meet 2pm Mar 2 Bacchus, 523 Lovett, Gay Pride Week sports day (tentative) Jun 21  
Tx Human Rights Foundation, 1915 Commonwealth, 528-2824  
Tx Riders, c/o Ripcord, 714 Fairview, 521-2792  
WWB Bowling, Myrl 723-1455, bowls 7:30pm Sun, Pool, Oak Bowling Lanes, Gay Pride Week sports day (tentative) Jun 21  
Walk for Unity, Gay Pride Week Committee: Gay Pride Week walk (tentative) Jun 22  
Wesleyan Fellowship, 864-8890  
Westheimer Colony Arts Assn, 1001 Westheimer 1163, 521-0133, 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 Mixed Bowling League, Billy Phillips 953-0243, svcs, bowls 8:45pm Thurs, Stadium Lanes, Gay Pride Week sports day (tentative) Jun 21  
Women's Bowling League, Debbie 973-1358, Sun Stadium Lanes, 8:00 Braemden, Gay Pride Week sports day (tentative) Jun 21  
Women's Lobby Alliance, 4 Chelsea, 521-0439  
Women's Softball League, 6431 Finewood, 77006, Cathy or Carol, "Classified Affairs" weekly Web sports day (tentative) Jun 21, Women's World Series Labor Day weekend, New Haven, Conn.  
Womyn Space, 2033 Norfolk, 869-6510  
BAYTOWN—  
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Many items appear in Soap out of commercial consideration

'Tis the weekend of the 34th Diana Awards presentation and Montrose is just in a tizzy. All over the neighborhood gowns and tuxedos are being readied for this annual gala. Wonder who will win these tongue-in-cheek awards this year? We all win with the wonderful community work done by the Diana Foundation.

Before heading off to the show, neighborhood restaurants, including **The Driscoll St. Cafe and Cutters**, are preparing wonderful dishes to start the evening.

After the show, **Mary's** is offering special drink prices to everyone holding a ticket stub.

Many of those preparing for the Diana's were seen this week over on Whitney at **The Roman**. **Frank Teeter** is entering his 25th year of doing business in Montrose. He opened the first men's hair salon in the neighborhood. Teeter is now joined by **Gary Walters** at the Whitney Street location. The building has been freshly painted and remodeled adding a new touch to the neighborhood as the stylists add new touches to their customers.

Friday's on Pacific Street are still drawing capacity crowds. **JR's** new 3-in-1 Happy Hour is catching on big and one has to be seen at **Heaven's** Friday night after hours.

Also along Pacific Street, lots of work is still being done to the **Montrose Mining Company's** patio. The Mine will be celebrating its 9th Anniversary on March 27th, Easter weekend. Free Drinks 8-10pm. Don't miss it.

Last Saturday night, **The Rock 'n Horse** celebrated their grand opening in high style

with lots of food, dancing and people. Congratulations to **Norma, Kelly** and the crew!

The **611's** 2nd Anniversary Party this past Thursday was just too-o-o much fun. The decorations and costumes were intriguing. Congratulations to all the staff and management. We're looking forward to many more years with you.

Rumor of the week. Is it true that **Gary** at the **Ripcord** admits moving vehicles if they have the proper identification?

That infamous **Zoo Crew** returns to the patio of **Dirty Sally's** this weekend with new zookeeper **Cole**. Normal customers are warned not to feed the animals, only the zookeeper.

The **Bayou Landing** is now opening eyes every morning with 50¢ well drinks. Now go tell your mama what the big boys eat.

Heard the **Landing** has the oldest bartender in town. Someone who used to be called **Dee** but recently renamed **Butch**. (Honestly, we don't make this stuff up.)

The Wednesday, night show featuring **Montana** is free. That's right, there's never a cover at the **Bayou Landing**. Oh for the love of **Muscles in Action**.

The **Montrose Voice's** own **Bill O'Rourke** is the "official, on-campus, non-sexual, state-certified" masseur at the **Fitness Exchange**.

This Sunday, **The Ranch** will host the Alabama Follies as a memorial to **Jack Gilbert**. No donations, no cover just a good time with old friends **Miss Alabama, Tracy, Veronica Lake** and Special Guest.

## Montrose Soap

**Michael's** will open in a few weeks. They will be "Uptown on Lower Westheimer," a combo cruise bar and restaurant. Can't wait.

**Chutes** "Mr. Almost Butch Contest" is this Sunday. And everybody and his mother seems to have donated prizes for the event. (And everybody and his mother may enter too.)

**Chapultepec's** "Sisters Special" runs from 12:30am to 9am daily. Bring your "sister" and get 2-for-1.

**KJ's** now has a shrimp boil on Sundays, starting 4pm. Delicious.

That newest women's bar, the **Rock n Horse**, now has country dancing night, where you'll now find **Darlene** (formerly of the **Briar Patch**).

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## EVERY MORNING

7am-12 Noon

Well Drinks

50¢

Draft Beer

25¢

Bottle Beer \$1

## Tuesday

Liquor Bust

\$4

8pm-2am

25¢ Draft Beer

## Sunday Night

9pm til ...

Fantasy Follies

Veronica Lake

SINGING LIVE

PLUS

Miss Alabama

Mr. Tracy

**Monday-Friday**  
5-8pm  
Schnapps  
75¢

**Monday Night**  
8pm-2am  
\$1.50 Well Drinks

**Monday Night Thursday Night**  
Beer Bust  
8pm-2am  
ONLY  
50¢

FOR ALL YOU CAN DRINK!

**Thursday Night**  
AMATEUR NITE  
'Do Whatever You Do  
BEST on Stage'  
\$50 1st Prize



## WEDNESDAY NIGHT

10:30

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**Friday Night**  
Amateur Male  
Strip Tease  
Contest  
\$75 1st Prize  
\$25 2nd Prize

**Saturday Night**  
Wet Jockey  
Underwear  
Contest  
\$75 1st Prize  
\$25 2nd Prize

Bottle Beer \$1  
**Saturday & Sunday**  
3pm-6pm  
\$1 Beer Bust

**SUNDAYS**  
12 Noon-3pm  
Cape Cods  
Screwdrivers  
Bloody Marys  
Schnapps  
50¢