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Our Band in Big D: 'Hey, Look Me Over'

By Larry E. Lent

The Montrose Symphonic Band marched into Dallas last weekend and were greeted with cheers from the throngs attending the Texas Freedom Festival parade and returned bearing the trophy for "Best Musical Marching Unit." The MSB tied for first place with their host band, the Oak Lawn Symphonic Band, who led off the parade.

Over 6000 people hooted, waved and saluted over 60 units, showcasing an incredible variety of participants. All the bars, the "tubs," the community service groups, the bands, both presidential candidates, yes even Reagan, were represented in the parade that traveled the notorious Oak Lawn strip and wound its way to Lee Park. Organizers of the parade declared the turnout as the largest crowd in the history of Dallas' gay community.

The floats were simply magnificent. Muscles and make-up abounded. Participants in the Official Miss Gay America Pageant posed, waved and primped their cotton-candy coiffures. Clowns clowned, twirlers twirled, bead people threw beads and trinkets, including little pink teddy bears, and absolutely everybody was grinning like the Cheshire Cat. And everybody included a healthy straight turnout. After all, "everybody loves a parade," if even from a discreet distance.

The streets were jammed around the area that homes J.R.'s, Throckmorton Mining Co., 4001, the Roundup, and the reviewing station at the newly reopened Old Plantation. Actually, the whole weekend was festive.

The Montrose Symphonic Band "trudged" into Dallas the day before the parade for rehearsal with the Dallas Oak Lawn Symphonic Band, yet geared up for their combined concert the next day. "Trudged," because a massive fatality-producing accident on I-45 near Tomball held up traffic for two hours. The gearing up was for the post-parade concert, at the Lee Park rally, that featured material both bands had performed at the Hollywood Bowl this summer as part of the Lesbian and Gay Bands of America.

The weary travelers, I know it's only four to five hours to Dallas, were treated to a fine dessert-laden buffet by the host and host bar for the rehearsal, The North Forty. After a rigorous rehearsal, the MSB, color guard, flags and twirlers wee off for an evening of frolic in Big D.

Sunday, slightly bleary-eyed, yet ready to give it their all, the entire Montrose Symphonic Band marching unit snapped



Some members of the Montrose Symphonic Band strike up a pose



The combined Houston and Dallas bands entertain the crowd

into award-winning form and strutted their stuff before crowds who roared their approval and appreciation for Houston's premiere parade representatives. Their reviewing stand selection, the rousing "Hey, Look Me Over" said it all!

The Montrose Symphonic Band will participate in the Heights Festival and Parade on October 7 and Saturday September 29 at St. Joseph's Fun 'n Food Fest located at the corner of Lubbock and Houston Ave.

GPC to Host Dinner for National Gay Figure

The Houston Gay Political Caucus recently announced plans for a dinner with Ginny Apuzzo, executive director of the National Gay Task Force. The dinner will take place on Saturday, October 13, 1984 at the Houston Center Club, 1100 Caroline in downtown Houston. Tickets are \$35 each or \$100 for sponsorship and are available at Wilde & Stein Bookstore or by calling the GPC at 521-1000.

Money raised will go to GPC and NGTF. The GPC in Houston uses its funds to work for the election of candidates who support and fight for pro-gay rights policies. GPC also works for a better understanding of gay men and women to non-gay people. The NGTF works on a national level to achieve these goals.

The dinner will also be in honor of Randy Ruhlman, who has donated much of his artistic talent in community projects, especially Houston Gay Pride celebrations.

In the beginning when NGTF was formed in 1973, the American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality from its list of mental disorders and passed a resolution urging civil rights legislation to protect gay men and lesbians. This important initial victory marked the beginning of an aggressive national posture which NGTF has maintained to this day.

When the AIDS epidemic became a national crisis, NGTF was the first gay/lesbian organization to meet with officials

of the Reagan Administration. Their ongoing dialogue with the Public Health Service has helped to ensure that the concerns of the gay community are heard as policy is made in Washington.

NGTF's political work spans both major parties. This year they played an active part in lobbying the Platform Committee of the Democratic Party. The platform eventually called for an end to discrimination against gay people in employment, immigration, and the military; increased research on the cause of AIDS and assistance to people with AIDS, and a halt to bigoted violence against women and minority groups, including gay men and lesbians.

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It's Monday morning at JFK High.

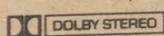


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'We Know Difference Between Cabbage and a King'

By Hollis Hood

There is a powerful force moving across the country, Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards told NOW members, and it represents the women's vote.

"The responsibility is on us," she said, "but the fight is certainly worth it." Richards spoke at the annual National Organization for Women's state convention held recently in Houston.

Delivering her speech in her own unique, powerful Texas-woman style, she addressed the ideas of displacing politically naive women by making them politically informed. Thus would women awaken to their creative political power nationwide.

Former Ambassador to Speak at St. Thomas

United States involvement in Central America will be addressed on the University of St. Thomas campus in Montrose by Robert E. White, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, Col. Lawrence Tracy, senior military advisor on Latin America to the coordinator for public diplomacy at the U.S. Department of State, and the Rev. Joel Gajardo, professor at the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis.

The debate will take place Sunday, Oct. 7, 2-5:30 p.m. in the University of St. Thomas' Jerabeck Centr, 4000 Mt. Vernon. It is sponsored by the UST Center for International Studies and the Central American Inter-Religious Task Force. It is free and open to the public.

For more information call the center at 522-5299.

The format will allow White and Tracy to present their views and respond to each other, followed by a theological reflection by Gajardo. The public will be invited to address written questions to the full panel.

This educating process is necessary because "we must be very careful not to lose the rights we have worked so hard to get to pitfalls we might not see."

Richards, the first woman to be elected to a state-wide office in Texas, said she was a feminist before she knew what it was.

"I didn't realize when I was arguing in PTA that money be spent equally on girls' activities as well as boys, that I was being a feminist and defending equality, as well as my own dignity."

Richards, a Democrat, had barbed criticism for the Republican Administration's attitudes toward women. She pointed out that the Republicans "trotted out" every woman they could at their recent convention.

"You notice that Republican women always wear red—that's so they can stand out in a crowd and you know that the Republicans have one (woman).

"They've even dusted off Mauren," she said referring to the President's daughter. "They let her campaign to get her daddy elected. Of course he won't help her run for office in California, but he'll let her help him," she said.

Richards compared women's position in politics to that of Alice in Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*. She quoted a verse from Carroll's writings (paraphrased) ... the time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things. Of shoes, and ships and sealing wax and whether pigs have wings and of cabbages and kings.

"I'm sure that an administration that considers ketchup a vegetable would certainly have a staff expert on whether pigs have wings," she said amid applause.

Most certainly the Republican Administration would like women to be like Alice. Drink a magic potion and shrink back to a manageable size.

"They tell us it's not our fault. We are just victims of a misconception and we don't really understand what's good for us ... but it seems to me we have picked the wrong magic bottle—and we can certainly tell the difference between a cabbage and a king!"

Stating her belief that the Republicans have the misconception about what is important to women, Richards said, "The only thing they apparently think is a women's issue is whether we do or don't have babies."

Women's issues are issues that affect all Americans, she said.

"They say we are concerned about 'women's issues' like health care, retirement and education. If you think education is expensive just wait till you pay for ignorance. But war is also our issue, because we have a healthy reluctance to sacrifice our sons and daughters."

Human rights are of concern to women. Richards stated that statistics show 11 million children of working parents have no child care. Job training programs to assist young people have been cut by 60%; student aid by 27%, and the school lunch program by 28%.

"Women of color" suffer most from inequality she said. Some 48% of all blacks under the age of 18 live in poverty. 51% under the age of three live in poverty.

"They have mortgaged the future of our children," she stated, and for what? "The

defense budget has been increased by 50% and Reagan wants to invest our future in some silly Buck Rogers weapons."

She noted that when Alice went to the tea party the Mad Hatter told her there was no space, although there were many empty chairs. So Alice took her rightful place at the table anyways. That's what women as a political force need to do, she said.

"We want to correct that," she said. "Any president's commitment better be a full commitment to the rights of all people. Because half of the American people do not constitute a special interest group.

"Our vote commands and demands respect," she said. "Do not be deceived—we put the stitches in the American flag and we can certainly tell a silk purse from a sow's ear."

By gaining their proper place in the political scene, women have "nothing to gain—but ourselves," she said.

1985 Safe Sex Calendar Playmates to be Unveiled Oct. 8

Sex is indeed safe, depending on how you practice it.

That's the message from the KS/AIDS Foundation, of Houston, as they set the stage for a major "safesex" campaign. On stage it will be, and with 13 of Houston's hottest men at the unveiling of the 1985 Play Safe Calendar Playmates at Rich's, Monday, October 8.

One will be named "Mr. Play Safe, 1985." All will be featured in a "wholesomely erotic" calendar to be marketed by the Foundation during the Christmas shopping season. Next year, these role models from a variety of lifestyles will attend parties and meetings throughout town, touting the joys of safe sex.

"Sex is important, but so is our health. There's no reason either has to suffer, if we just take certain precautions," says Mark Firner, project chair. "The Play Safe Playmates will underscore the need to avoid swapping certain fluids (semen, blood, feces, urine) and reducing the number of partners. They'll also underscore that it can be fun!"

The Delia Stewart Jazz Company will

perform, prizes will be raffled, and the open bar will flow from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. while the calendar men are unveiled. The entire production has been underwritten through the efforts of Rich's and more than 20 bartenders in town.

The Foundation is also urging everyone to attend an educational forum sponsored by the City Health Department at the coliseum downtown. Speakers will include Nathan Fain, health writer for *The Advocate*, and Ginny Apuzzo, National Gay Task Force director. Mayor Kathy Whitmire is proclaiming Oct. 7-13 as "AIDS Awareness Week."

IGHC to Hold 2nd Convention

The Association of Independent Gay Health Clubs will hold its second convention from Sunday, Oct. 7, through Thursday, Oct. 11, in San Jose, Calif.

The Watergarden Recreational Center and Bath is the host club for the annual convention.

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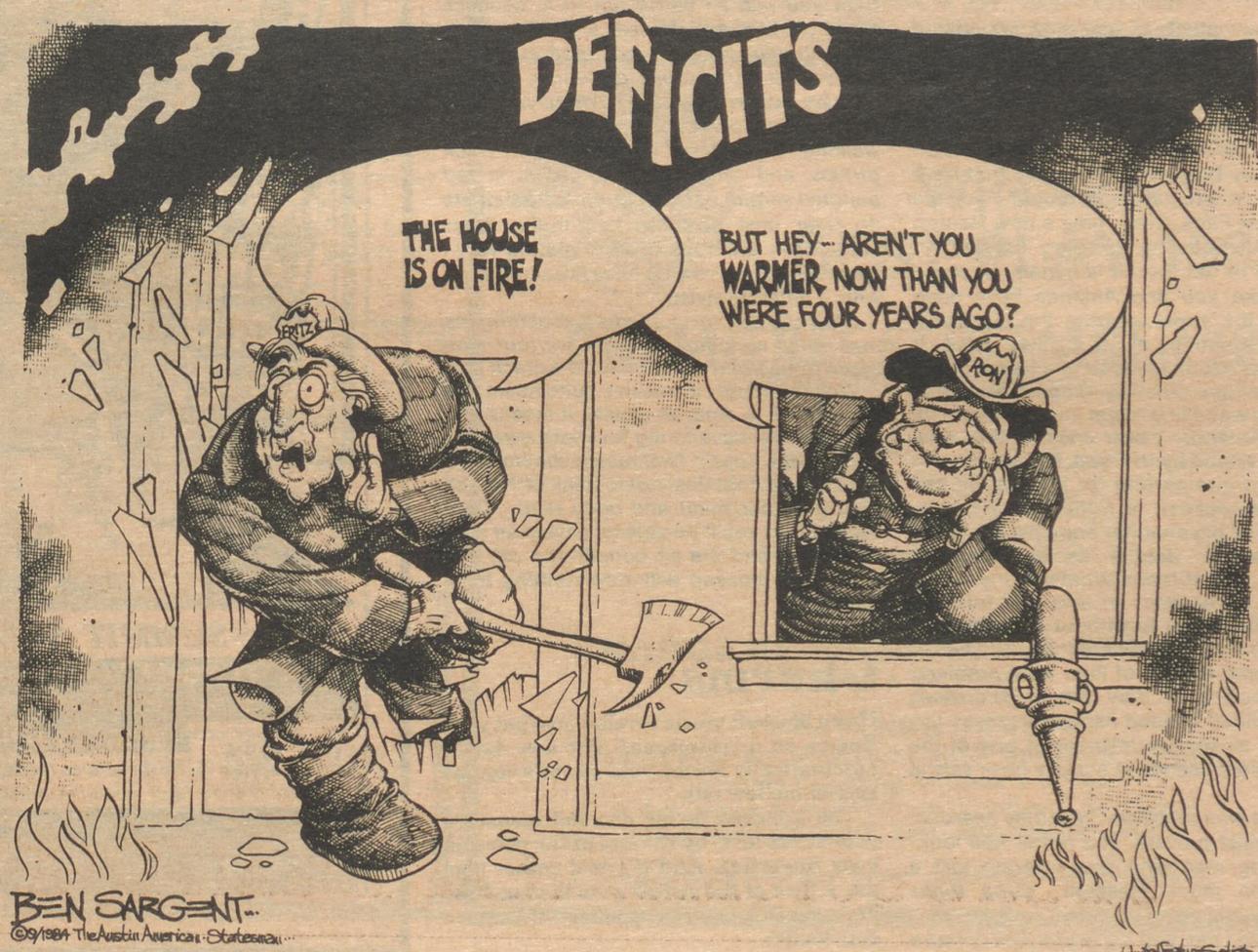
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Amanda

By Amanda B. Recondwith
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The Rights of Fall

Amanda was sitting around with Sebastian the other day, Dear Fans, when suddenly she noticed something rather shocking! The sunlight coming in through the sliding glass doors was very low and dim. Surely it wasn't eight or nine o'clock already? Amanda glanced at the crystal kitty kat clock on the wall and was amazed to see that it was only seven o'clock—and it was getting dark.

Oh, Dear Fans, summer is over, and autumn is here almost before our little brains can assimilate it all! Those long steamy days are giving way to shorter steamy days, and then ... winter! Brrrr! Time to let the cat in. Time to pull out the electric blanket. Time to plug in the space heater and stuff towels under the windows.

Of course, winter in Houston is nil compared with winter in South Dakota, Dear Fans. And alas, autumn in Houston is much more dull than up north, also. Amanda remembers having seen a movie several years ago which showed fabulous autumn scenes. The trees were brilliant in reds, burnt oranges, deep burgundies and other wonderful colors. The Houston audience was simply aghast, as though they were seeing something from another planet. And Amanda felt a tinge of homesickness.

Outside, it was still 95 degrees. The insects were screaming like 10,000 mourning Islamic women because it's their last chance to mate before it gets cold. But it doesn't feel like autumn!

Suddenly, Amanda thought of something horrendous. Halloween was coming up very soon!

We jumped up from the couch, pulling our chiffon peach colored billow robe around us, and dashed for the boudoir while commanding Sebastian to fire up the limo. It was high time to go costume shopping before the rush—and late September in Houston is far too late to beat the Halloween rush, Dear Fans.

We threw on some old things—the little green vinyl mini skirt, the black leather silver studded shoulderless tank top (for hot weather), the black net stockings, the flamingo pink four inch break-my-ankles party pumps, the tiny saucer hat in black bands, and the trusty red and green gum drop earrings. The we ran to the car and sped off to the Montrose area centers of bizarre clothing and costumery.

There are plenty of places to go looking for costumes Dear Fans. Actually, Amanda finds some of her finest daily wear in some of these little places. Why spend hundreds of dollars for clothes at Saks or Macy's when you can spend hundreds of dollars on throw-away bangles and bangles that have been out of circulation for eons? Face the facts, Dear Fans. Every time a new fashion comes out boasting of being "classic" in one form or another, it is usually because people like you and Amanda have been seen on the street wearing the real thing from some antique or old clothes shop!

Well, Sebastian skidded to a halt at a well known antique clothing shop on Alabama, and there was a line to get into the place. Of course, Amanda never waits in line. Like her Dear Friend Lynn Wyatt, she either awes the crowd into parting for her just by her brilliant demeanor, or if that doesn't work, she has her big chauffer point his miniature piston action double barrel automatic machine gun at them. Whatever the tactic, Amanda never waits in line, and this line fortunately let her in without a whimper.

Once inside, there were tons of things to look at, and hoards of men were grabbing and clamoring for frilly little prom dresses and sequined beaded flapper dresses.

It was all too reminiscent of one of the more violent scenes at a panty hose sale at Foley's.

"Wait a minute, honey," a burly bearded motorcyclist growled at a rather frail looking young man who was wearing just a touch too much mascara. "Drop those pumps—I saw 'em first!"

"Sure you did, you big brute! And I'm sure

you can fit those dainty sleds into these itty-bitsy little pumps!

Just as the motorcyclist was about to grab the smaller man by the throat, Amanda stepped between them.

Grabbing the red pumps from them both, we picked up a pair of hedge clippers and cut them in half. Then we gave each of them half of each pump.

"Now, that solves that," we said as we stepped away, disgusted at the whole scene.

Amanda managed to find an empty dressing room, barely large enough to fit her billowy hoop skirt costume into, when she heard a faint muffled cry from the dressing room next door. Inside the neighboring dressing both, Amanda found a man with a dark handlebar moustache lying on the floor. His eyes were bulging almost out of his head and his face was a ghastly blue color.

After the initial shock, Amanda realized that the poor soul had somehow wormed his way into a delicate-looking pink sequin ball gown with an inner rubber corset that had all the restraining qualities of a rusty beatrap. It took several minutes of frantic sawing and hacking before he was free and the color came back to his face. Amanda shudders to think of what would have happened if she had not accidentally stumbled upon him!

The heat was suffocating and the noise was deafening. Desperate men and women clawed at each other over ball gowns, flannel nighties, frilly prom dresses, frumpy peasant dresses, frayed business suits and a dizzying assortment of used foot gear. Strangely enough, there was a perfectly charming gorilla costume hanging in the corner, and no one even looked at it! Halloween means much more to us in Montrose, Dear Fans.

Amanda remembers the simplicity of the "Old Days," when her mother would cut two holes in an old sheet and we would be an instant ghost. Of course, far too many of us were run over by cars because those little eye holes just weren't enough. And these days who has white sheets? It's a weird ghost indeed who wears a zebra-striped Perry Ellis sheet, and no one in his right mind is going to sacrifice a perfectly good white Ralph Lauren 100% cotton sheet for use on Halloween!

Remember the goofy little plastic masks, Dear Fans? And remember the awful smelly rubber masks? Ick! Why is it that now we all flock to the stores for make up and dresses? And it's not just gay men, either!

Ah yes, if love is part of the Rites of Spring, then surely Drag is part of The Rites of Fall! And the rush is on—and if it isn't, then you had all better get to it, because those baubles and dresses are going fast!

Of course, once the costume is bought and you've found a pair of pumps, preliminary try-outs will begin. That means that we will have to grow accustomed to seeing men walking their dogs in three inch black pumps, and vaccuming the carpet in red banded sequin cocktail pumps. Podiatrists do their best business in autumn, Dear Fans. They are quite used to getting very masculine patients who have the same story with a different twist.

"You see, doctor — I was just getting the mail when suddenly I caught my four-inch black rhinestone stiletto heel in a crack —"

Well, although it doesn't quite seem like autumn—it is. And, as usual, it means that Amanda will have to dig for those sweaters and tweeds. Gosh! That means the Holidays are coming, too! Best not to think of that yet. Just get your mind and body ready, Dear Fans. Soon you'll be able to leave your window open and the air conditioner off, and Amanda's makeup will stop running for a change!

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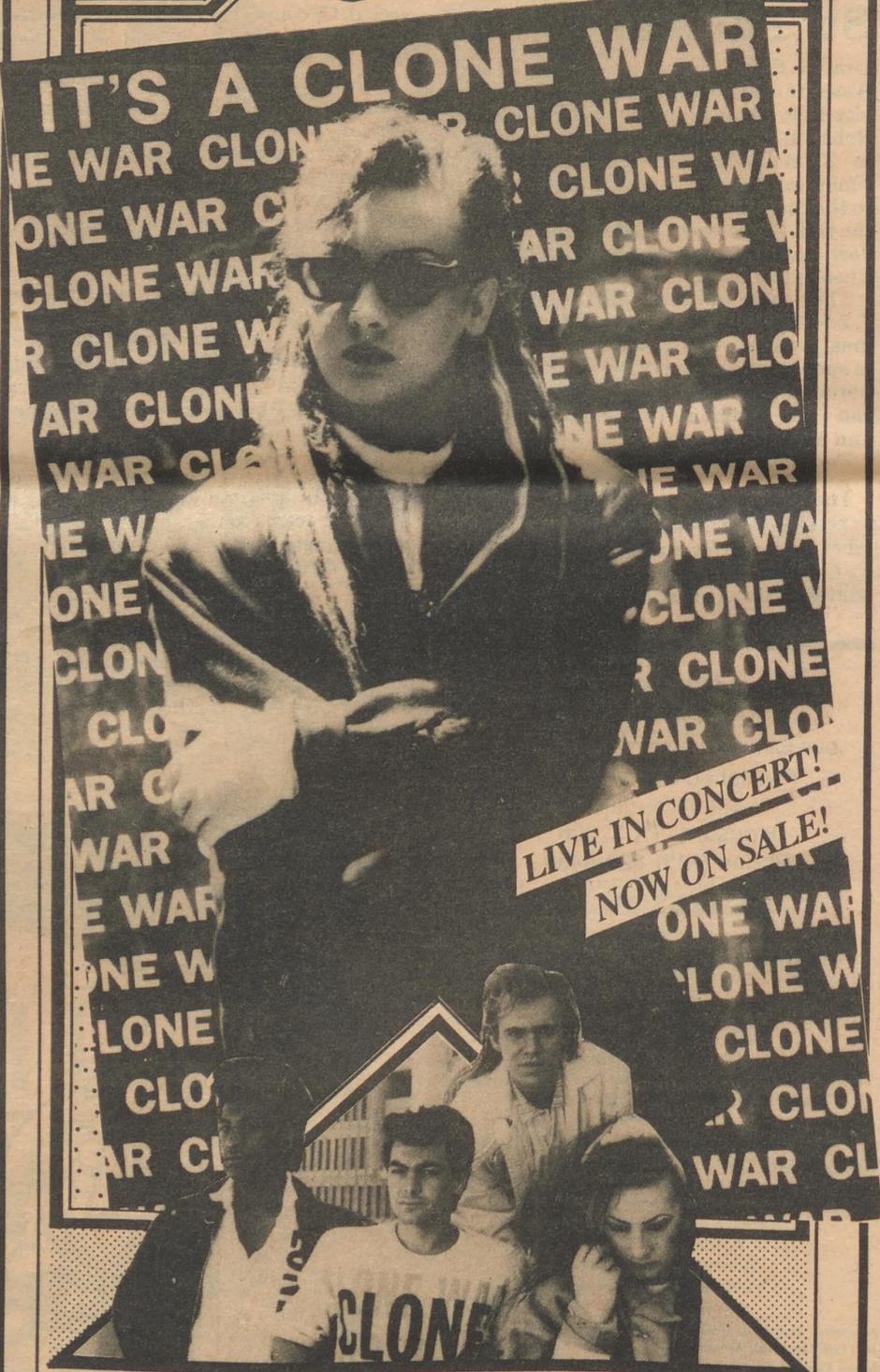
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Montrose Mouth

Cops in the Bars—For Fun!

Ron Bilbo wants all to know that his photos are for fun, even though one bartender didn't seem to appreciate it. It seems there were off-duty police officers in the club having fun (just like us normal people) and (the bartender assumed) didn't want their pictures in the VOICE. (Cops in the bars? For fun? Well... I'd never! That's like when Aunt Pitty-Pat said "Yankees in Georgia! Who let them in?")

Well Bilbo didn't want to embarrass anyone, even if he was just taking a picture of another bartender (God, there's so many of them), so he gave the roll of film to the bartender. So—everybody r-e-s-t.

Dee Shannon. Thanks but no thanks. Signed—Miss Kitty.

Happy Birthday, David Olsen, on your gay 25th. The Mouth sure could spank you 25 times and one to grow on, you know!

Hey, listen up. The Drum, that butch bar down at the other end of Westheimer, now has personal parking for its customers with security in both lots. (Of course, they also have 2-for-1 drinks on Friday and Saturday nights, 10pm-midnight.)

Guess who has a Sunday beer bust starting this week? E/J's on Richmond. It's from 4 to 9. Be there (as they say on NBC).

Remember the KS/AIDS Foundation needs volunteers, as the Montrose Clinic needs them, too. They are both doing a fantastic service for our community.

Congrats to Miss Alabama on her purchase of the new bar.

Craig Wilson had to shorten his trip to Denver because of an auto accident; but he's alright and home. Good to see you.

Seems that E/J's is getting a facelift. The Mouth likes seeing bar owners making their places more appealing to Montrosians. (Montroseans? Montrosites?)

KS/AIDS Foundation will move into their new home on Oct. 15—one more positive step forward in helping KS/AIDS victims.

Let's talk about some of the changes around town. There are many at West Playland. First, Jack got a new partner, Rick. Secondly, the atmosphere became different and better. Thirdly, their name officially changes to Odds & Ends this weekend. And now that we're talking...

Rumor has it that while they've been getting ready for the name change, they've been doing some extra PR to be festive, of course. (What I wonder is, the story of The Hole, The Outlaws, Lazy J and The Exile?) Oh well it's all festive... But Rick? Did that pretty man from Galveston ever get home?

Now's the time to start thinking about your Halloween outfit. If your outfit is going to require a (ahem!) woman's wig, check with D-Ann's Wigs in Northwest Mall. D-Ann will give you 20% off if you bring in her ad by Oct. 6. (It's located elsewhere in this issue of the Voice.)

Speaking of Halloween—you can get on jump on the competition by costuming for Tuesday's "Bonnie & Clyde Look-a-Like" Contest at Mary's—10pm on the infamous patio.

And Taft Auto, who is Chief Buttrock anyway?

By the way, Cody (E/J's), Chinese man say "He who puts drag clothes in trash bag deserves to have them thrown out." Nevertheless "Viva Peron" Cody will always continue.

David Jones' campaign could use volunteers. Jones is running for district attorney and it may be a long hard run against incumbent Johnny Holmes. Drop by his headquarters at

Hyde Park and Van Buren and find out what he's all about and his ideas on taking care of the victims of crimes. Sharp dude, David.

And his neighbor, headquartered at 2215 Waugh, Mike Driscoll who is running for reelection as county attorney. He deserves support, too.

OK, you closet trashaholics. Admit your problem by getting rid of all of the trash that's been accumulating around your place (no ex-lovers, please) and donate it to the Gay Switchboard's Garage Sale.

Drop off your donations at the Garage Sale site at Roseland and Alabama (one block east of Montrose) on the day of the sale, Sept. 29, or for a quick "pick up" by the Amazon women at the Switchboard, call 529-3211. All donations are tax deductible.

Cyndi Lauper—coming to the Summit—has a new project on the front burner, we're told. Not a movie, not a song. But a cookbook.

She's busy writing down her special recipes, described as halfway serious and halfway tongue-in-cheek.

Among the standouts: "Meatloaf with No Pity" and "The Day of the Casserole."

The National Gay Task Force is creating a trivia game as a fundraising project and has invited readers of the Montrose Mouth to enter a contest to help collect questions. They'll be giving away \$100, \$50 and \$25 worth of books (winner's choice) from several gay/lesbian bookstores around the country to the three best sets of questions submitted.

To qualify, 12 questions must be submitted, two in each of the six categories: heritage, scandal, quotes, wonder women, sex and culture.

Winners will be chosen by a panel of judges made up of prominent gay and lesbian historians (or herstorians, as some lesbians prefer).

Deadline is Nov. 1. More than one entry can be submitted and all questions become property of the game. Send entries to NGTF, 80 Fifth Ave., suite 1601, New York, NY 10011.

Suckers is having its 1st annual Gatsby Party this Sunday, 9pm till dawn. It will be a trip back to the swinging 30s and will include a drawing at midnight for a weekend for 2, including air, hotel and \$250 spending money, to New Orleans.

A Place in the Sun, 704 Fairview, is presenting "Fundamentals of Herbal Healings for Womyn," a workshop with herbalist Rebecca Tallman, on Nov. 3. A deposit is required by Oct. 12, so for more info, call them at 522-7695.

TV Rots Your Body, Too

Health expert Larry Tucker says he's found one quick way to improve physical condition, turn off the television. The *San Francisco Examiner* reports that Tucker, a researcher at Auburn University, tested nearly 400 high school boys and found the more they watch the tube, the worse they were at sit-ups, push-ups and so on.

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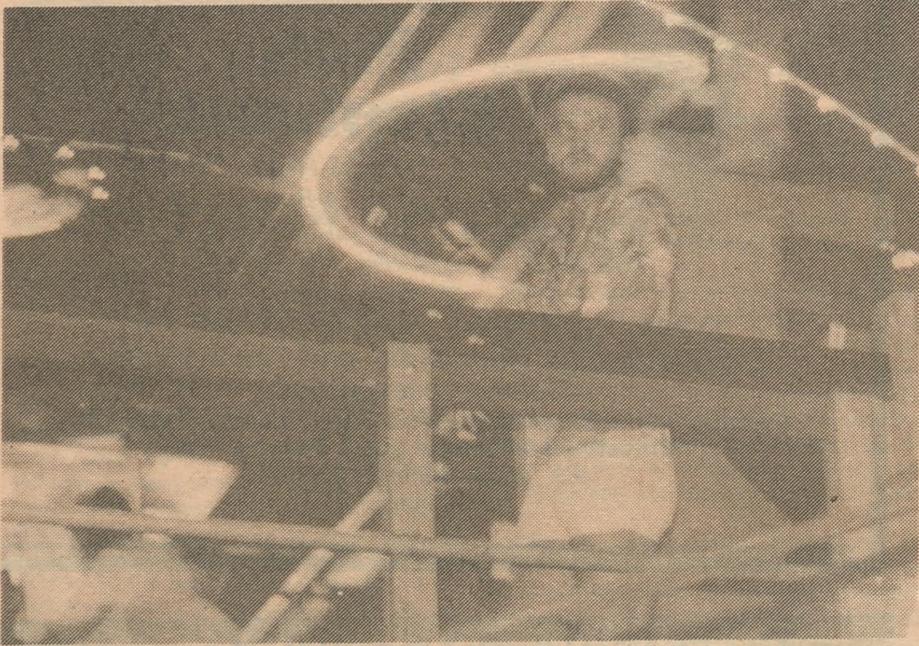
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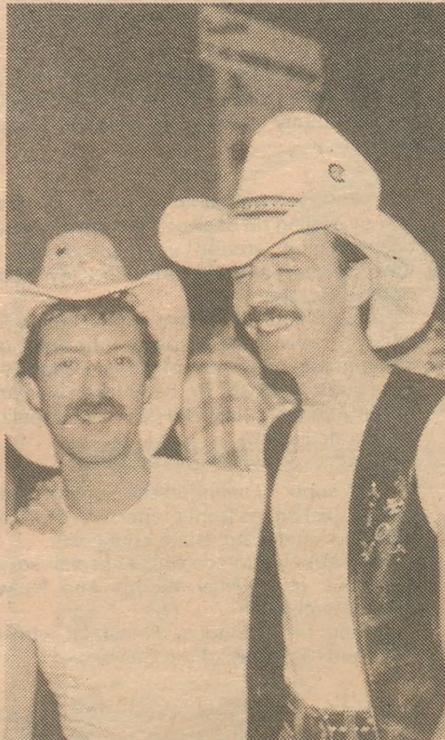
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By Mark Orion

For Friday, September 28, 1984, through Thursday, October 4, 1984:

ARIES—The good luck you were having last week could double, and just about make you forget the troubles you were having with yourself. Don't force any endings.

TAURUS—A sudden change in career goals or a giant boost in your present one is what goes on this week. Someone who loves you for all the right reasons helps. Being in the right place at the right times couldn't hurt, either.

GEMINI—Don't come on too strong. There's one who wants more than you can give, and if you keep turning on your sirens and flashing lights every time he walks by, chances are he'll expect even more. You could get lucky in a very strange place.

CANCER—No love problems for you this time. All of a sudden your heart sings, or paints, or writes, or goes creative. You've got the urge and the energy to tell the world all about it. Make it a masterpiece.

LEO—Feels like turning point time, but no matter how much you're tempted to make a radical change in your life, don't. The need for a new direction might be there, but being erratic and impulsive about major life decisions just isn't smart.

VIRGO—Expectation breeds frustration and forgetfulness. Calm down, cool off. The summer heat is really getting to you. If you don't take it as it comes, something too weird for words could happen.

LIBRA—What makes people attractive: someone who's not your "type" will pop into your life and make you wonder. Like 'em older, younger, lighter, darker? You're in for an interesting surprise.

SCORPIO—This might-makes-right attitude of yours has got to go. You might have had your share of frustrations and disappointments these past few days, but blind pushing and shoving won't change anything. Try a little tenderness, Macho Person. You can do it.

SAGITTARIUS—What a windup! You can be so silly. You've taken all that you discovered last week and made jokes of it. Trickster, teaser, practical joker, your friends will enjoy this lighter side you show.

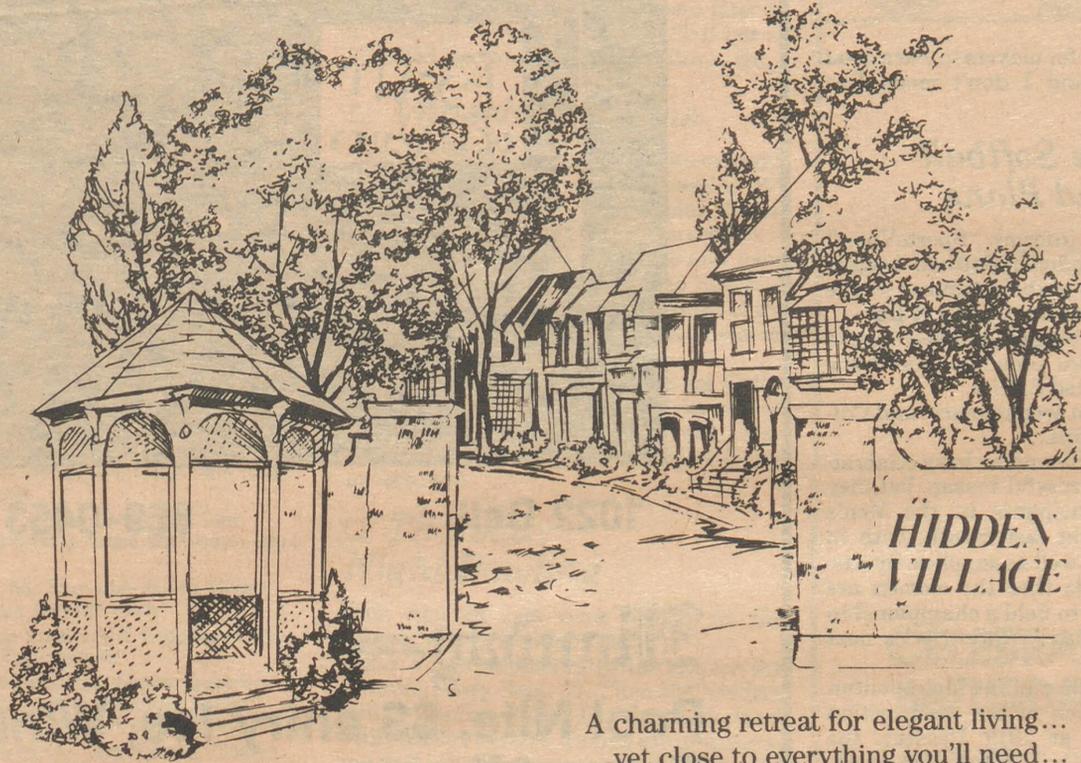
CAPRICORN—A week of self-examination and understanding. Look at the things you ordinarily do with little thought, and see how you can improve them. A good time for getting rid of empty habits and livening up dull routines.

AQUARIUS—You took the first step, the right step. Nice move. Now follow up on it. What is a cross between a chameleon and a turtle called? Might be a good idea to find out. Then, let something happen on the spur of the moment.

PISCES—This week you're a siren. The kind that sings on the riverbank, not the loud, noisy kind. It's time to turn your attention to someone who's been cold to you in the past, and light their fire with your vivaciousness. You'll be hard to resist.

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Monday Night Bowlers Cool Down a Bit

By R.W. Corder

After last week's three 600 series, the Monday night men cooled off with only Steve McConaughy able to crack the 600 barrier this week—a fine 632! A big distance back, tied at 553 were Don Housen and Steve Stepleton. High game bowler was Jerry Newton with 236, followed by Steve McConaughy and Stepleton 220 and 214, respectively.

Division B was unchanged, but the other three divisions saw a bit of shuffling. In Division A, Briar Patch moved into the top spot overtaking Bowlerinas. Rich's IV was replaced as No. 3 by nicely named "Dirty Old Men." Read on, and you will see how really clever some of these team names are ... ahem!

Division C saw Ripcord's "Anderthals" take over first place, moving Montrose Marauders and Barnyard Hoers each down a notch; while Division D's No. 1 team MCCR No. 1 dropped to third and Five Easy Pieces took over first place. Get this. The second place team is "Kotexans" ... good grief!

Steve Stepleton tells "SportsVoice" that the league is settled in with 60 teams for this new season. Call him at 921-7495 for information about waiting lists for joining teams as some members have to drop off or about bowling as a substitute. With so many men signed up, it is a good bet that every week somebody is unable to bowl, so a sub gets in on the fun. Averages so far range from 69 (really!) to 190. So there's plenty of opportunity for any interested bowler to contribute.

□ Tennis Semi-Finals

1984 Singles Semifinals are shaping up. Play is scheduled for semifinals this Sunday at Homer Ford Tennis Center.

Level I is running behind as none of the quarterfinal players have been able to get together for their match. Tim Calhoun will be playing Jim Kitch, Randell Dickerson playing Jan Mauldin, George Caudillo playing Don Smith, and Ron Bell playing Rich Ryan.

Level II finds Armi Alabanza meeting the winner of Donny Kelley and Robert Arriaga match. Armi got revenge for an earlier loss to newcomer Rick Hadnot, beating him 6-2, 7-6 (7-3 tiebreaker) to move into the semis. David Garza moved into the semis with an easy win over Rich Corder 6-2, 6-3. He will meet the winner of the match yet to be played between Mike Green and J.C. Barrera.

Level III is shaping up nicely with Danny Casillas beating Thomas Cortez 6-0, 6-0 to win a semifinal match against Tim Syers, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 winner over Richard Pregeant. Some good, tight competition. Ronnie Mauss is in the semifinals top bracket by virtue of his 64, 3-0 retired win over David Lester. He will meet the winner of No. 1 level seed Rick Perkins/Howard Myers match to be played any day now.

Last, but not least—or maybe it is least, since it is the bottom eight players—Eddie Chavez is into the semifinals with his 6-3, 6-2 win over Paul Brown last week; and Mike Holloway moves into the semis against John Murphy or Larry Jarvis, since Julia Collier "took sick" and defaulted. Bill Green and Craig Couch will settle the final semi slot, to meet E.C. Chavez.

□ Montrose Challenge Ladders

There was not much action this past week, except in the top ten as Mike Green avenged an earlier loss to Rick Hadnot, this time winning 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-2 tiebreaker). Rick turned right around and challenged above them both, knocking Don Smith out of the No. 4 ranking 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. As you can see, there are some close matches being played. Good competition.

Good opportunity for players to learn good sportsmanship, and I don't mean like McEnroe.

□ Women's Softball Awards and Plans

Carolyn Collins informs "SportsVoice" that the MSA Women's Softball League presented awards to their summer league winners Sept. 10 at the Double R Bar.

This was their biggest and best league yet and they were proud to honor the champions: Kindred Spirits.

Briar Patch won second place, and Coffee Beans took third.

Not only were the women busy celebrating their own successful season, but they were active participants in the Men's World Series Eight last month, both in labor provided as well as supplies. SportsVoice understands that the women are already planning to field a championship team to the Women's World Series next year!

October 1 at 8:00 p.m. at Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR) located at 1919 Decatur, the Women's League will have a meeting. Interested persons are welcome and/or can call Carolyn at 868-6256 for information.

After taking a Holidays Break, the women will convene in early January for an organization meeting. Keep your eyes turned to "SportsVoice" for details and press release, reporter Kathy Lenahan suggests.

□ MSA Women's Bowling League Officers Elected

SportsVoice learns from Debbie Scott that last Sunday's organizational meeting and first week of bowling went exceptionally well. The following officers were elected: "Kelley", president; Lorna Ellis, vice president; Joe Ann Wischenewsky, secretary; Lynne Shelley, treasurer, and Debi Brantner, sgt. at arms.

Regular bowling begins at 5:00 p.m. Sundays at Stadium Bowling Lanes. In a couple of weeks, regular teams will be formed as the league will decide on five or four person teams. About 30 members were present last week, and they bowled to set averages.

Paula Cates led the pack with a 178. Plan on a \$7 per week bowling fee. For information call Kelley at 666-1938 for information or come to the Lanes at 4:30 on Oct. 7.

□ Kings and Queens Bowling

President Myrt informs SportsVoice that the new season is underway at Post Oak Lanes with 11 teams. She hopes to line up another team early in this season. Averages range from 55 to 180. Bowling fee is \$6 per Sunday. Plans are to wind up the Winter League the first part of March, thus avoiding conflict with softball season.

Winners of the summer league were presented trophies at a Barbecue Party. Winners were "Gizelle, Debbie, June and Carla." Runner-ups were "Smokin", comprised of Leigh, Connie, Diana, and Marcia. Third place went to Louis, Jeff, Pam and Steve.

This is a four person team league. For more information call Myrt at 723-1455.

□ MSA Pool League

Debbie Scott reports to SportsVoice that last Saturday they had a very good turnout for the end of the Season Fun Tourney. The Ranch took top honors with the Barn and Lipstick placing second and third, respectively.



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REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

- Sunday: Frontrunners run 8am
- Sunday: Montrose Tennis Club plays 9am-noon, MacGregor Park
- Sunday: Women's Bowling League, 3pm, Stadium Bowl
- Sunday: Kings & Queens Bowling League, 6:15, Post Oak Lanes
- Monday: MSA Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- Tuesday: Frontrunners run 6:30pm
- Tuesday: MSA Volleyball League, 7pm
- Wednesday: MSA Pool League
- Thursday: Frontrunners run 7pm
- Thursday: MSA Mixed Bowling League bowls, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Saturday, Sept. 29: Interfirst Symphony Classic 10K Fun Run, 8am, downtown Houston, Frontrunners to participate
- Sunday, Sept. 30: Montrose Tennis Club singles championship semifinals 9am-noon, MacGregor Park
- Sunday, Oct. 7: Montrose Tennis Club singles championship finals 9am-noon, MacGregor Park
- Sunday, Sept. 30: Thursday Night Mixed Bowling League Awards Party
- Oct. 6-7: Dallas Invitational Columbus Day Gay Bowling Tournament
- Oct. 11: Mixed Bowling League organizational meeting, 7:30pm, Stadium Lanes, followed by winter season competition, 9pm
- Oct. 13-14: Texas-OU Gay Tennis Classic, Dallas
- Nov. 10-12: HouTex IV Gay Tennis Tournament, Houston
- Dec. 29-30: Houston Gay Bowling Benefit Ball & Tourney
- Jan. 6: 13th Houston-Tenneco Marathon with participation by Frontrunners

MSA Monday Night Bowling

STANDINGS

following Sept. 24 competition

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| A DIVISION | B DIVISION |
| 1 Briar Patch | 1 Rich's I |
| 2 Bowlerinas | 2 Barnyard Biddies |
| 3 Dirty Old Men | 3 CBS (Capital Barber Shop) |
| C DIVISION | D DIVISION |
| 1 Anderthals (Ripcord) | 1 5 Easy Pieces |
| 2 Montrose Marauders | 2 KoTexans |
| 3 Barnyard Hores | 3 MCCR |

MSA Thursday Night Mixed Bowling

STANDINGS

following Sept. 20 competition

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| 1 Ladies Only | Team High: Ladies Only |
| 2 Thursday Nite Trix | 3106 |
| 3 Adam's Apple | Team Game: Thurs Nite Trix 1094 |
| | High Male Series: Keith Hady 732 |
| | Hi Female Series: Kelley 750 |

MSA Women's Bowling League

HIGH GAME

during Sept. 23 competition

Paula Cates 178

Kings & Queens Bowling League

STANDINGS

following Sept. 23 competition

- 1 Smokin', 10-2
- 2 Trouble, 8-4
- Flaming Hearts, 8-4
- 4 Team #8, 6-6
- Gutter Hustlers, 6-6

Montrose Tennis Club Challenge Ladder

corrected through Sept. 18

A LADDER

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| 1 George Caudillo | 6 Mike Green |
| 2 Ron Bell | 7 Rich Corder |
| 3 Randell Dickerson | 8 Donny Kelley |
| 4 Don Smith | 9 J.C. Barrera |
| 5 Rick Hadnot | 10 Armi Albanza |

B LADDER

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Fernando | 6 Tim Syers |
| 2 David Garza | 7 Howard Myers |
| 3 Robert Arriaga | 8 David Lester |
| 4 Rick Perkins | 9 Richard Pregeant |
| 5 Ronnie Mauss | 10 Bill Green |

Registration is complete for the upcoming winter season. There will be 18 teams, playing at all of th 12 bars sponsoring the league. Play gets underway October 10. Debbie says that though there will be no additional teams, substitutes are often needed and are then meeting other players and the chances of joining a team later as a vacancy occurs are greater. Call her at 973-1358 for information, locations, etc.

□ **Volleyball Begins**

The 1984-85 MSA Volleyball season began September 17. Play is every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Gregory-Lincoln Special Education School located at the intersection of West Dallas and Taft. Practice and team play lasts approximately three hours. A fee of \$15 per month covers the cost of the gym. All members pay an annual membership fee of \$5 to MSA.

League play will commence on Oct. 4 and run until Dec. 11. The winter season will start after the first of the year. Interested persons are urged to call Mark Hoyer at 522-1469.

□ **Thursday Night Bowling**

This was the last week of play for the league, with position night.

E.J.'s has stepped in as the site for the Awards Party Sept. 30. Then the bowlers will be aiming at Oct. 10 to begin the new Fall/Winter Season. Teams are now forming and interested men and women should contact president Mike Weikert at 973-1358.

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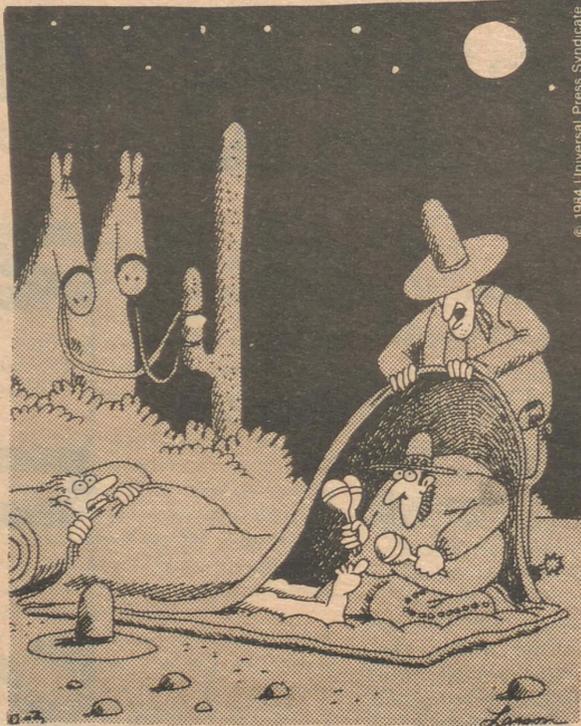
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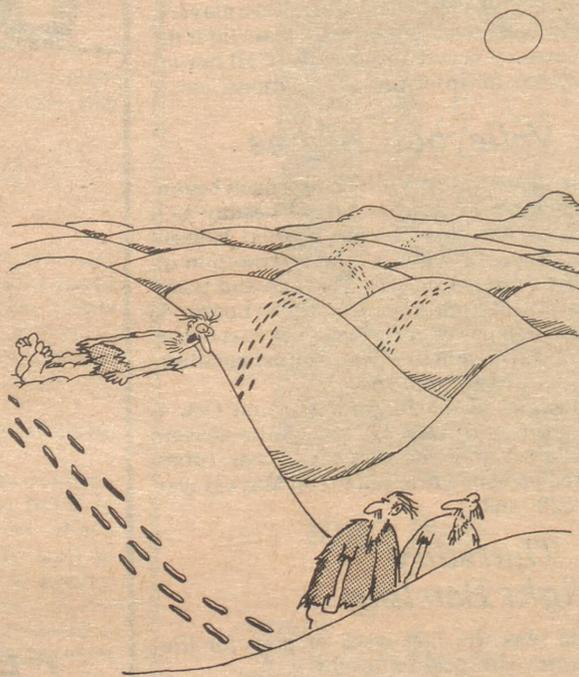
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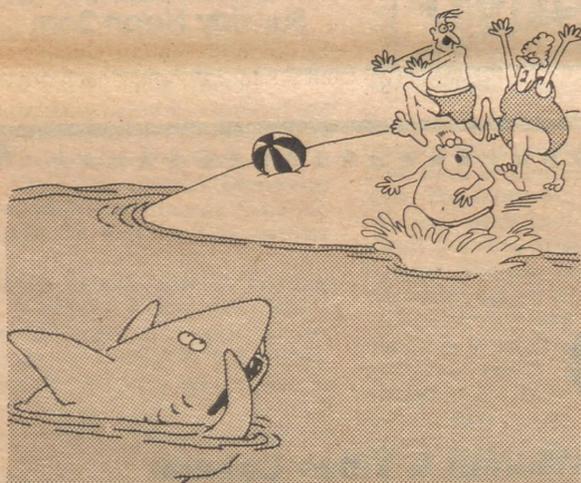


"Ha! Ain't a rattler, Jake. You got one of them maraca players down your bag—and he's probably more scared than you."

The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Hey! I'm gonna roll now! You guys gonna watch or what?"



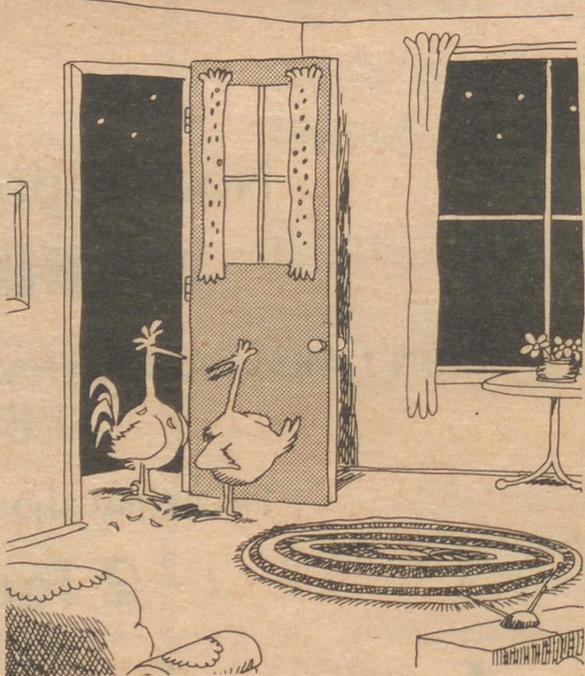
"Bear! Bear!"



"Bob! Wake up! Bob! A ship! I think I see a ship! ... Where are your glasses?"



"The boss wants his money, see? Or next time it won't be just your living room we rearrange."



"Oh, I see! You return covered with blond feathers, and I'm supposed to believe you crossed the road just to get to the other side?"

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Letters

Vote and Volunteer

From Timothy M. Hall,
GPC Volunteer Coordinator

The so-called "moral majority" and religious right-wingers are attempting to stifle the progress gays and lesbians have achieved over the past decade. We are facing a critical period in our lives, a basic struggle for our rights. If you are wondering what you as an individual can do to assist the cause, I can give you some concrete suggestions.

First off, the deadline for voter registration is Saturday, Oct. 6. Make sure that if you recently moved or if you are not now registered that you do so before time runs out. The current voter registration cards are blue. Register today.

Secondly, the Houston Gay Political Caucus (GPC) and Citizens for a United Houston (CUH) desperately need volunteers. To volunteer in Swahili means "to kill oneself without pay." Actually volunteer work can be a lot of fun. Besides, you might just meet Mr. or Ms Wonderful at a work session.

Finally, you need to get out and bloc vote the GPC slate on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6.

We must exercise our political muscle and clout. There are those around us who would deny gays and lesbians our basic freedoms and human dignity. We need to be organized and unified against these forces of repression.

If anyone is interested in joining us, please call the GPC at 521-1000. We need you now.

U.S. Government Attempts to Destroy Gay Relationships— Will You Be Next?

From Frank Zerilli

The following decision was handed down in April 1984 by the U.S. Department of Justice's Board of Immigration Appeals regarding Anthony C. Sullivan and Richard Adams who lived together in a loving relationship for 12 years:

"... We do not find that the respondent's (Anthony Sullivan's) separation from his 'life partner' (Richard Adams) will cause him hardship, emotional or otherwise..."

Because of this, Anthony Sullivan's deportation is imminent. Their last avenue of appeal lies with you. This is the last decision in a long legal battle which Tony and Richard have waged to stay together. It started in April of 1972 when Tony returned to the United States to be with his lover, Richard. After three years of repeated attempts to keep Tony in this country, they took the unprecedented action of being married in 1975. Even then, the Immigration and Naturalization Service refused their request to stay together. The November 24, 1975 I.N.S. decision read: Request denied. Reason: "You have failed to establish a bona fide marital relationship can exist between two faggots."

The legal battle continued with another anti-gay I.N.S. response in March of 1979. "... They are not being discriminated against because they are males, they are being discriminated against because they happen to be homosexual..."

The U.S. Government is saying that we, as gay men and lesbians, have no emotions. If they can deny us our relationships, what will they try next!

What can you do? Write to your senators and Congressional representatives, especially Congressman Henry A. Waxman (24th District Calif., 24 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, DC 20505). Tell them to stop the deportation of Anthony Sullivan. Stop the bureaucratic discrimination of homosexuals.

Time is short. We may only have weeks. Tony and Richard have exhausted all their financial resources to stay together. They need your financial support.

Please send any and all donations to the Sullivan/Adams Defense Fund, c/o MCC, Attn: Frank Zerilli, 5300 Santa Monica Blvd., no. 304, Los Angeles, CA 90029. Please help now.



Westheimer Festival Poster Selected

An orange and green wild tiger lily against a black background dominates the winning poster for the Fall Westheimer Colony Art Festival. Sandra Collin-Maynard, a two-year resident of Southwest Houston, designed the winning entry.

The bright fall colors of the flower are presented by the use of paper layered over a deep black background. A thin white paper margin runs the edge of the colorful open bloom.

"I chose the bright flower as a focal point of the poster since I had just seen the blooms growing abundantly along the roadside near my hometown of Herkimer, New York. The festival happens each fall and the many artists showing their original works always provide spontaneous designs, colors and flair along the sides of Westheimer. So I just put the two ideas together. I am really pleased to have won the contest since I entered the competition in order to add to my art portfolio. A prize winner really is a grand addition!" the winning artist stated.

Sandy does design and finished art for a local type and graphic design studio and has an advertising art degree from Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, New York.

Along with a check for \$500, the young artist will see the winning design appear on all posters announcing the Fall Westheimer Colony Art Festival to be held in the 100 to 1400 blocks of Westheimer on Saturday and Sunday, October 20 and 21 from 9 a.m. until dusk each day. The official T-shirt for the Fall Festival will also carry the winning poster design.

"It is interesting to note that the last three out of five festival posters featured the cut paper medium while the posters in Spring and Fall 1982 used a mix of cut paper and acrylic paints. Most of the artists say it is easy to work with paper for the desired effect they are trying to achieve for the poster," said Charlanne "Charlie" Zindler, festival director.

For the past 11 years, artists and crafts people from all over the country flock to the Westheimer Strip for the largest art festival in the Southwest. With the popularity of the festival for those creators of original art and handcrafted items and the more than 750,000 spectators who come to the "Avenue of the ArRts" between Bagby and Yoakum on Westheimer, the Westheimer Colony Association, the semi-annual festival's sponsoring organization, is looking to expand the show area. Membership in the organization has been extended westward on Westheimer with an eye to future growth of the festival farther westward, also," stated the festival director.

Over 50 entries in the poster contest were judged and Yahn Smith was named second place winner. Honorable mention awards will be presented to Norma Thomas, Douglas Gobel, Mitch Lunsford, Diana Crane, Marybeth Bostic, Melanie Mitchell, Laurence Baker, Martin Selley, Leana Gadbos and David Roumfort. The poster winners will be honored during the Association's annual poster party, which kicks off the festival season in the Westheimer Colony area. This year the party is set for October 1.

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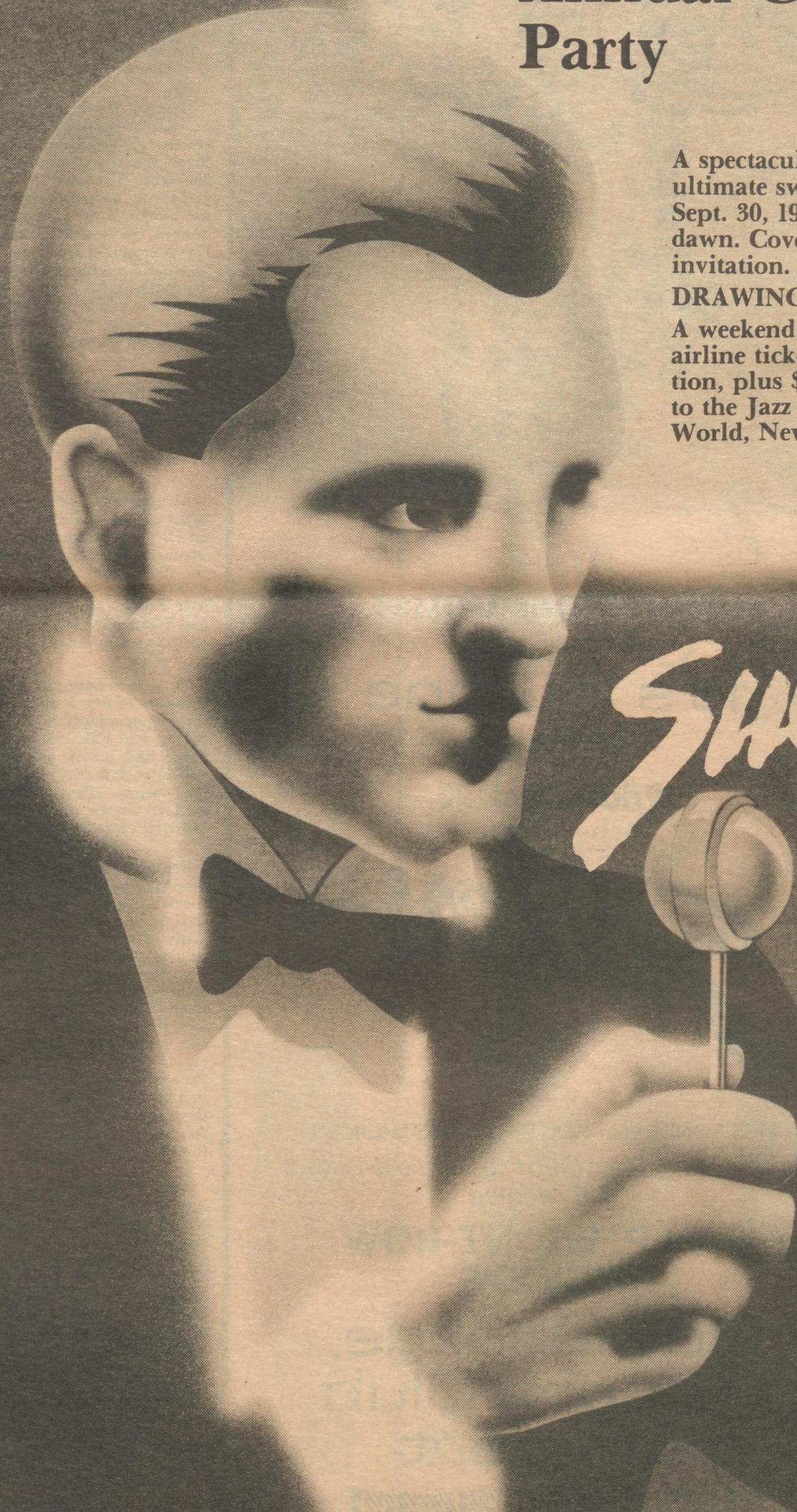
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'Jumpers' Will Entertain, Even If You Cannot Understand It

By Bill O'Rourke

If you think you understand *Jumpers* (Main Street Theatre through October 28), feel yourself very lucky. If it doesn't entertain you anyway, feel yourself, not the play, dull.

This thought-provoking comedy is by Tom Stoppard. His sense of humor is, as usual, bouncing off the walls. So are half of the characters.

The jumpers of the title are a troupe of semi-professional acrobats who also happen to be the majority (all but one) of the philosophy department of an English university. That one exception is George (played brilliantly by Charles Tanner). He never jumps, not physically, but certainly not to conclusions.

But the play that this one reminds me most of is not one of Stoppards—*Real Thing*, *Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern*, *Dogg's Hamlet*. It's by Christopher Durang—*Sister Mary Ignatius*. Both plays have extended monologues punctuated by violence.

Sister Mary is didactically certain that she has all the answers. George has only one answer—his unfashionable belief in God—and spends all his time stumbling towards the correct question—the one that will prove him correct.

When faced with violence, she embraces it and gets the upper hand. He's paralyzed by his Hamlet complex—all thought, no action. That's not to mention the fact that he doesn't even realize that a murder's taken place in his own living room.

His wife, Dorothy, used to be a very successful cabaret singer. But then she saw men land on the moon of her songs and it fritzed her mind. She broke down in mid-croon and never returned to the stage. She was well acted and sung by the lovely Angela Roberts.

In a way, both George—man's intangible mind—and Dorothy—man's emotions—are tripped up by the same thing. Logic. Inspector Bones of the C.I.D. James Black plays him so well that I wish the role was larger.

Of course, the inspector has to deal with them, too. When he first calls on Dorothy, he is met at the door by George—a turtle in one hand, a bow and arrow in the other, half of his face covered with shaving cream, and diligently (well, as diligently as George ever gets about anything concrete) searching for a rabbit.

But the evening belongs, and rightly so, to Charles Tanner. This is a tour de force performance by one of Houston's brightest stars. He can do so much with one little flick of his eyes. Which reminds me—can you believe that you can sit this close (never more than five rows) to this great a show for only eight dollars.

Get those tickets fast. The second night was sold out and I heard many people saying, on their way out, that they were going to come back to try to understand it. (They'll be rewarded with a good comedy if they do.) But then, "what would it have looked like if it had looked like 'cherchez la femme?'"



Charles Tanner and James Black in "Jumpers," playing through Oct. 20 at Main Street Theater

'Let's Walk the Beat with Michael'

By Michael Duane Johnson

Hello, this is the Beat. Let's walk the beat and examine these fine seats.

Tonight, the one and only Elton John will be in concert at the Summit at 8 p.m. Elton, who is playing in 44 major cities, is promoting his new album, *Breaking Hearts*. If you like his new hit, "Sad Songs (Say So Much)," you won't want to miss what I'm sure will be a spectacular show, after all anyone with as many eyeglasses as he has can't be anything but unique and interesting.

Pace Concerts has three very exciting concerts coming to the Summit in October, and I suggest that you go ahead and get tickets because they are sure to be sellouts. On Oct. 5, at 8:00 p.m., the Go Go's will be in concert with special guest the Red Rockers; coming Oct. 10, the talented Cyndi Lauper will be in concert at 7:30 p.m.

Cyndi is now with Portrait Records as a solo artist. She has just released a new album entitled, *She's So Unusual*, produced by Rick Chertoff. About the album she says, "I was really given my space on this album, with Rick and the musicians. There was none of that feeling like okay,

let's do an album and get it out there. It's dance music, it's experimental music, it's got warmth and humanity."

Well, if you haven't made plans yet to see Rod Stewart on Oct. 14, at 8:00 p.m., you better hurry. Tickets are almost sold out. He has released his 17th album, *Camouflage*. With past hits like "Maggie May," "Tonight's the Night," "Young Turks," and "Baby Jane," this concert is guaranteed to be "live."

Don't miss Rod, Cyndi, the Go Go's or the one and only Elton John, all at the Summit. If you need more info, contact Pace concerts at 526-7666.

Our Beat is unique, because we have several theaters on our streets. The Main Street Theater, 2540 Times Blvd., will be presenting *Jumpers* by Tom Stoppard, Thursdays and Sundays until Oct. 20. For ticket info, call 524-6706.

The Tower Theater will be presenting *Torch Song Trilogy* by Harvey Fierstein, the author of *La Cage Aux Folles*. This play should not be missed. It's staged similar to its New York production and has a lot of entertainment—but more than entertaining, it is truly a thought-provoking production.

Westheimer really looks so nice with the Tower Theater all lit up with people and excitement surrounding it. Let's support this production so that the promoters of this and other theater companies will be inspired to keep Houston on all their touring lists.

Here's a seat that's really "neat," and it won't cost you a week's worth of meat. Miller Theater—tonight and tomorrow—will feature the Texas Ballet in its production of *Coppelia*. The ballet will begin at 8:30 p.m., and it's free. Bring a blanket or chair and a bottle or case of your favorite drink, and enjoy this beautiful outdoor performance by this celebrated ballet company.

Here's a seat on our Beat that I would like for you to meet. The Contemporary Arts Museum at 5216 Montrose Blvd. On exhibit until November 4 is the Heroic Figure. This exhibit will feature 13 artists individually recognized as major figures in American art.

Some of the artists include: Jedd Garet, Ellen Carey, Cindy Sherman and Michael Zwack. Fifty-five works in painting, photography and sculpture, ranging in date from 1979-1984, are on loan from public and private collections. This is the season

to expand our knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts, and this is an exhibit that I am going to use to learn more about contemporary art. Sally Johnson is a great person at the Museum to talk to if you are interested in learning more. Call her at 526-3129.

Now, let's have a seat on our Beat where we can think and have a drink. Ahhh, the Mining Company. Tim, one of the D.J.'s here is very good. He holds a couple of degrees in music and uses his academic background to bring quality and imagination to his work. His music is excellent and has a lot of variety.

Sally's is also a good club for conversation and music. Michael has left to go to Austin, but I'm sure the fine tradition will continue. Michael will be missed. I heard this guy's last 20 minutes and he is great.

Randy at the Copa is talented. He mixes disco sounds and new-wave music with flair, imagination and guts. Go there on Sunday evenings and see and hear what I mean.

Well, that completes this week's Beat. Sooner or later we are going to meet in a seat on the streets. When we do, remind me of This Is The Beat.



Rod Stewart



Cyndi Lauper



The Gogots



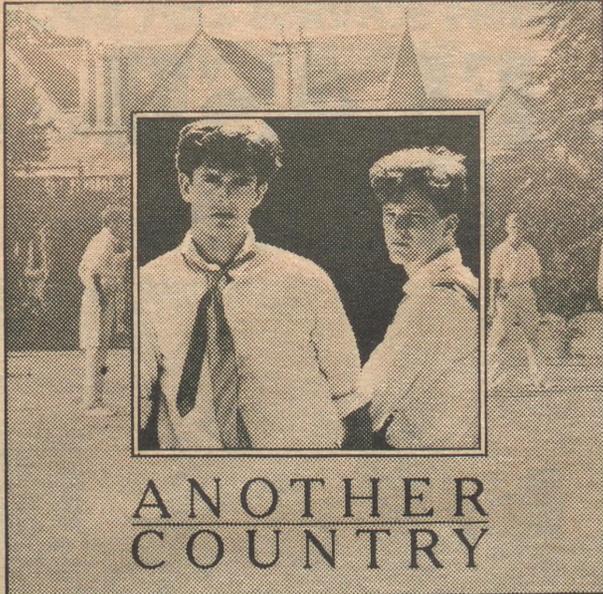
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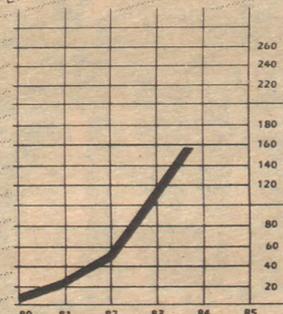
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Check your listing. We list here each week name of organization, address, phone, regular meeting dates and times, and dates of special events. If your listing is incorrect, mail correct information to The Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston 77006.

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A Capella Chorus—Montrose Church of Christ—777-9286
 A Place in the Sun—c/o B'zarrino, 704 Fairview—522-7695; subgroup of I/H Inc
 ACLU—1236 W Gray—524-5925
 AIDS Hotline—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard)
 American Gay Atheists—457-6660, 529-7255
 Astro Rainbow Alliance—520-9451 (voice), 520-0552 (TTY)
 Avondale Assoc—POB 66054, 77266; meets 7:30pm 2nd Thurs, Women's Christian Center, 310 Pacific
 Azulao Womyn's Support Group, newspaper—615 Fargo—529-4975
 Bayou B'lu Singers—Robert Moon, dir, 209 Stratford—868-3084
 Bering Memorial United Methodist Church—1440 Harold—526-1017; service 10:50am Sun
 Choices Unlimited—POB 70996, 77270—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard); meets 1pm 3rd Sun, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Willia
 Christian Church of the Good Shepherd—1707 Montrose; services 1pm Sun, Biblestudy 7:30pm Thurs
 Church of Christian Faith—217 Fairview—529-8005; services 10:45am Sun & 7:15pm Wed; Bible study 7:15pm Tues & Sun; choir practice Wed after services
 Citizens for Human Equality (CHE)—POB 3045, 77253—680-3346; meet 2nd Tues, Watson-DeNagy Gallery, 1106 Berthea
 City Hall—901 Bagby
 Clippers—342-6502
 Colt 45's—meets at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—528-9192
 Committee for Public Health Awareness—POB 3045, 77253—528-6333, 522-5084; "Sharing Group for the Worried Well" meet Fri, 7-8pm, Montrose Counseling Center
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 Community Gospel Center—1700 Montrose—523-6018
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 Crisis Hotline—228-1505
 Dial-a-Gay-Atheist—457-6660; American Gay Atheists
 Diana Foundation—2700 Mason—524-5791
 Dignity—523-7644, 528-7644
 1st Unitarian Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571; service 11:15am Sun
 Frontrunners—529-1288; Interfirst Symphony Classic 10K Fun Run 8am Sep 29, downtown
 Gay & Alive Sharing Experience (GASE)—528-1311, 528-0891
 Gay & Lesbian Archives of Texas: affiliate of I/H Inc
 Gay Asian Club—2615 Waugh #124 77006
 Gay Hispanic Caucus—868-5252
 Gay Nurses Alliance—880-9486

Gay Political Caucus (GPC)—POB 66664, 77266—521-1000; meet 4600 Main #217 or Holiday Inn, 4640 Main, 7:30pm 1st & 3rd Wed; Virginia Apuzzo, NGTF executive director, in Houston Oct 11-13, tickets Janet Cohen, 521-1000
 (Houston) Gay Pride Week Committee—POB 66821, 77266—Stan 523-7644 or Cathy 868-6256; meeting Sep 30
 Gay Switchboard—POB 3624, 77253—529-3211; information, counseling, referrals, TTY, AIDS Hotline
 Greater Montrose Business Guild—c/o Lyt Harris, 522-9333; meets 7:30pm, 4th Wed, Courtlands Restaurant, 611 Stuart
 Hazelwitch Productions—2615 Waugh Dr #266, 77006; lesbian concerts, free mailing list
 Homophile Interfaith Alliance—729 Manor—523-6969
 Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists—524-7498, 7-10pm; meets 7pm 4th Tues
 Houston Community Clowns—862-8314
 Houston Data Professionals—523-6922, 664-6459; meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues
 Houston Motorcycle Club—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
 Houston North Professionals—POB 3840, Humble 77347—Bill at 821-7126; meet 7:30pm 2nd Sat
 Houston Outdoor Gays—Bill at 697-9553; Houston bicycle parks tour Sep 29-30
 I/H Inc—POB 16041, 77222—694-1732, 529-7014; affiliated groups are Interact, B'zarrino's A Place in the Sun, Montrose Art Alliance, Gay & Lesbian Archives of Texas, Gay Switchboard, Montrose Symphonic Band; board meet 7:30pm 1st Thurs (varied locations); educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thurs

Ingersoll Speakers' Bureau—POB 391, Bellaire 77401—669-4064

Integrity/Houston (Episcopalian)—POB 66008, 77266—439-1209; meets 2nd & 4th Tues, Autry House, 6265 Main

Interact—POB 16041, 77222—529-7014; meet 4th Wed, Bering Church, 1440 Harold, 7:30pm
 Kings & Queens Bowling—Myrt Bading 723-1455; bowls 6:15pm Sun, Post Oak Bowling Lanes

KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd—526-4000; "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist pgm Fri 8:15-10:30am; "Wilde 'n Stein" gay pgm Thurs 7:30-9:00pm

KS/AIDS Foundation—3400 Montrose #501—524-2437 or Gary Treese at 522-9816; meets Sat 11am-12:15pm; Play Safe Week Oct 7-13, media workshop Oct 8, public forum Oct 11, medical seminar Oct. 12
 Lambda Center Gay Alcoholics & Alanon—1214 Jo Annie—521-9772

Lesbian/Gay Resource Service—University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, box 309, 77004—749-1253; meets 2:30pm alternate Tues, Spindletop Room, 2nd floor, University Center

Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine—880-9486; meet 7:30pm 1st Sat

Lonestar Nudist Group—box 740572, 77274

Lutherans Concerned—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143; meet 2nd & 4th Tues evenings

Men Against Deception Courtesy Club—POB 541871, 77254—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard); meets bi-weekly

Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—861-9149; potluck dinner 7:30pm 1st Sat monthly; services 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun & 7:15pm Wed; membership inquirers class 7:30pm Mon; education classes Tues & Wed eves

(Houston) Metropolitan Wind Ensemble—529-9610; Meets St Stephens Episcopal Church, 7:30 Wed

Montrose Art Alliance—521-2461; affiliate I/H Inc; meet 2nd Thurs

Montrose Church of Christ—1700 Montrose—777-9286; services 11am Sun

Montrose Civic Club: see Neartown Assoc

Montrose Clinic—803 Hawthorne—528-5531; open weeknights 6-10pm

Montrose Cloggers—456-8861

Montrose Counseling Center—900 Lovett #203—529-0037; AIDS victim support group 6:30pm Mon; Women's Support Group 7pm Tues
 Montrose Guest Recovery House—401 Avondale—524-8813

Montrose Singers—Carl Lawrence 774-3591 after 6pm; rehearsal Mon eves, Bering Church, 1440 Harold

Montrose Tennis Club—Rich Corder at 524-2151; play Sun, 9am-noon, MacGregor Park

Montrose Sports Assoc (MSA): see specific subgroup

MSA/Mon Night Bowling—play Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain—528-4576 or 921-7495

MSA/Thurs Night (Mixed League) Bowling—Mike Weikert at 973-1358; play Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain; awards party Sep 30; organizational meet 7:30pm, Oct 11, Stadium Lanes, followed by winter season competition, 9pm

MSA/Greater Houston (Men's) Softball—523-8802 day, 523-0413 eve

MSA/Greater Houston (Men's) Softball Series 8 Communication Committee—POB 22272, 77227

MSA/Pocket Billiards League

MSA/Women's Softball League—6431 Pine-shade, 77008—Carolyn at 868-6256

MSA/Volleyball: games 7:30pm Tues, Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Taft

Montrose Symphonic Band—POB 66613, 77266—527-9454; meet 7:30pm Tues, Bering Church, 1440 Harold; affiliate I/H Inc

Montrose Watch: subgroup Neartown Assoc

Mustangs—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427; club night Thurs

National Gay Health Education Foundation—Houston 523-5204

National Organization for Women (NOW) Lesbian Rights Task Force—POB 440422, 77244

Neartown Assoc (Montrose Civic Club)—1413 Westheimer—522-1000; meet 7pm 4th Tues

Neartown Business Alliance—529-7010

New Freedom Christian Church—912 W 11th—863-8377; services 10am Sun, 7:30pm Wed

Overeaters Anonymous—c/o Bering Church, 1440 Harold—Peggy at 526-4015; meets 8pm Wed & Sun

Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (Parents FLAG)—464-6663; meets 2pm 3rd Sun (except Dec), Presbyterian Center, 41 Oakdale

Park People—c/o Neartown Community Firehouse—741-2524

Paz y Liberacion—POB 600063, 77260—523-9061

Recreational Land Fund Committee—Mustang Club project

Rice Univ Gay/Lesbian Support Group—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard)

Shanti of Texas counseling for life-threatening illnesses—522-5084

Texas Bay Area Gays—332-3737; meet Thurs evening

Texas Bay Area Gay Youth—332-3737; meet bi-weekly

Texas Gay Rodeo Assoc—c/o Kindred Spirit, 5245 Buffalo Spdwy

Texas Human Rights Foundation—1915 Commonwealth—522-2824

Texas Riders—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851

Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—520-9767, 528-5842; meet 3rd Sun afternoons

Weslayan Fellowship—864-8899

Westheimer Colony Arts Assoc—1001 Westheimer #187—521-0133; Fall festival Oct 20-21, 100-1700 Westheimer

Women's Lobby Alliance—4 Chelsea—521-0439

BAYTOWN—Baytown Lambda Group—427-1378; meets 7:30pm odd Fri

CONROE—Conroe Area Lambda Society—Jan at (409) 756-0354 or Ray at (409) 756-4097

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Selected Events through 7 Days

FRIDAY: "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist program, KPFT, FM-90, 8:15-10:30am
FRIDAY: Lloyd Doggett, Phil Gramm, candidates for U.S. Senate, live debate on PBS
SATURDAY: Interfirst Symphony Classic 10K Fun Run 8am Sept. 29, downtown Houston
SATURDAY: KS/AIDS Foundation meets 3400 Montrose, no. 501, 11am
SATURDAY: St. Joseph's Fun N Food Fest, across from Reisner Street, Sept. 29, 3:30pm

SATURDAY-SUNDAY: "International March & Conference for Lesbian & Gay Freedom," United Nations, New York, Sept. 29-30
SUNDAY: Montrose Tennis Club plays 9am-noon, MacGregor Park, with singles championship semifinals Sept. 30, finals Oct. 7
SUNDAY: Houston Gay Pride Week Committee meets Sept. 30
SUNDAY: Women's bowling league plays, 3pm, Stadium Bowl
SUNDAY: Thursday Night Mixed Bowling League Awards Party Sept. 30

SUNDAY: Kings & Queens Bowling League, 6:15, Post Oak Lanes
SUNDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold
MONDAY: MSA Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
TUESDAY: MSA Volleyball League plays, 7:30pm
TUESDAY: Montrose Symphonic Band meets at Bering Church, 1440 Harold, 7:30pm
WEDNESDAY: Gay Political Caucus meets 4600 Main #217, 7:30pm Oct. 3
WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League competition
WEDNESDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold
THURSDAY: Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPFT Radio, FM-90
THURSDAY: MSA Mixed Bowling League bowls, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

Selected Events in Future Weeks
IN 1 WEEK: National Gay Pride Coordinator's Conference, Wichita, Kan., Oct. 5-7
IN 1 WEEK: Common Cause Texas conference, Oct. 5-7, Americana Inn, 3301 SW Fwy., Houston, Oct. 5-7
IN 1 WEEK: Baytown Lambda meets 7:30pm Oct. 5
IN 1 WEEK: Poets Workshop,

8pm Oct. 5, A Place in the Sun, 704 Fairview
IN 1 WEEK: Dallas Invitational Columbus Day Gay Bowling Tournament, Oct. 6-7
IN 1 WEEK: Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine meet 7:30pm Oct. 6
IN 1 WEEK: Play Safe Week begins, Oct. 7-13
IN 1 WEEK: Heights Festival & Parade 2pm Oct. 7, Heights Blvd. & 19th

IN 1 WEEK: Columbus Day, Oct. 8
IN 1 WEEK: Play Safe Week media workshop Oct. 8
IN 1 WEEK: Lesbian/Gay Resource Service, Univ. of Houston, meets 2:30pm Oct. 9, Spindletop Room, Univ. Center, Univ. Park

IN 1 WEEK: Lutherans Concerned meets Oct. 9, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh
IN 1 WEEK: Integrity meets Oct. 9, Autry House, 6265 Main
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IN 1 WEEK: Virginia Apuzzo, executive director of NGTF, in Houston Oct. 11-13
IN 1 WEEK: Play Safe Week public forum Oct. 11
IN 1 WEEK: Avondale Association meets 7:30pm Oct. 11, Christian Women's Center, 310 Pacific
IN 2 WEEKS: Play Safe Week medical seminar Oct. 12
IN 2 WEEKS: Texas-OU Weekend, Dallas, Oct. 13-14

IN 2 WEEKS: Texas-OU Gay Tennis Classic, Dallas, Oct. 13-14
IN 2 WEEKS: Houston North Professionals meets 7:30pm, Oct. 13
IN 3 WEEKS: Westheimer Colony Arts Festival, Oct. 20 & 21, 100-1700 blocks Westheimer
IN 3 WEEKS: Choices meets 1pm Oct. 21, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Willia

IN 3 WEEKS: Parents FLAG meets 2pm, Oct. 21, Presbyterian Center, 41 Oakdale
IN 3 WEEKS: Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus meets Oct. 21, 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
IN 3 WEEKS: Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm Oct. 23
IN 3 WEEKS: Montrose Civic Club (Neartown) meets 7pm

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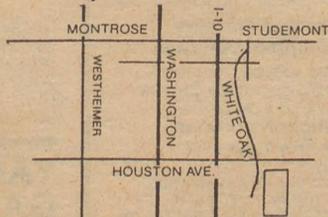
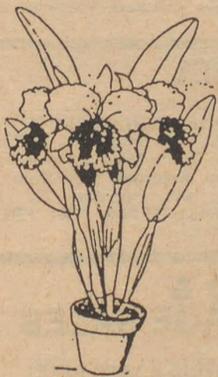


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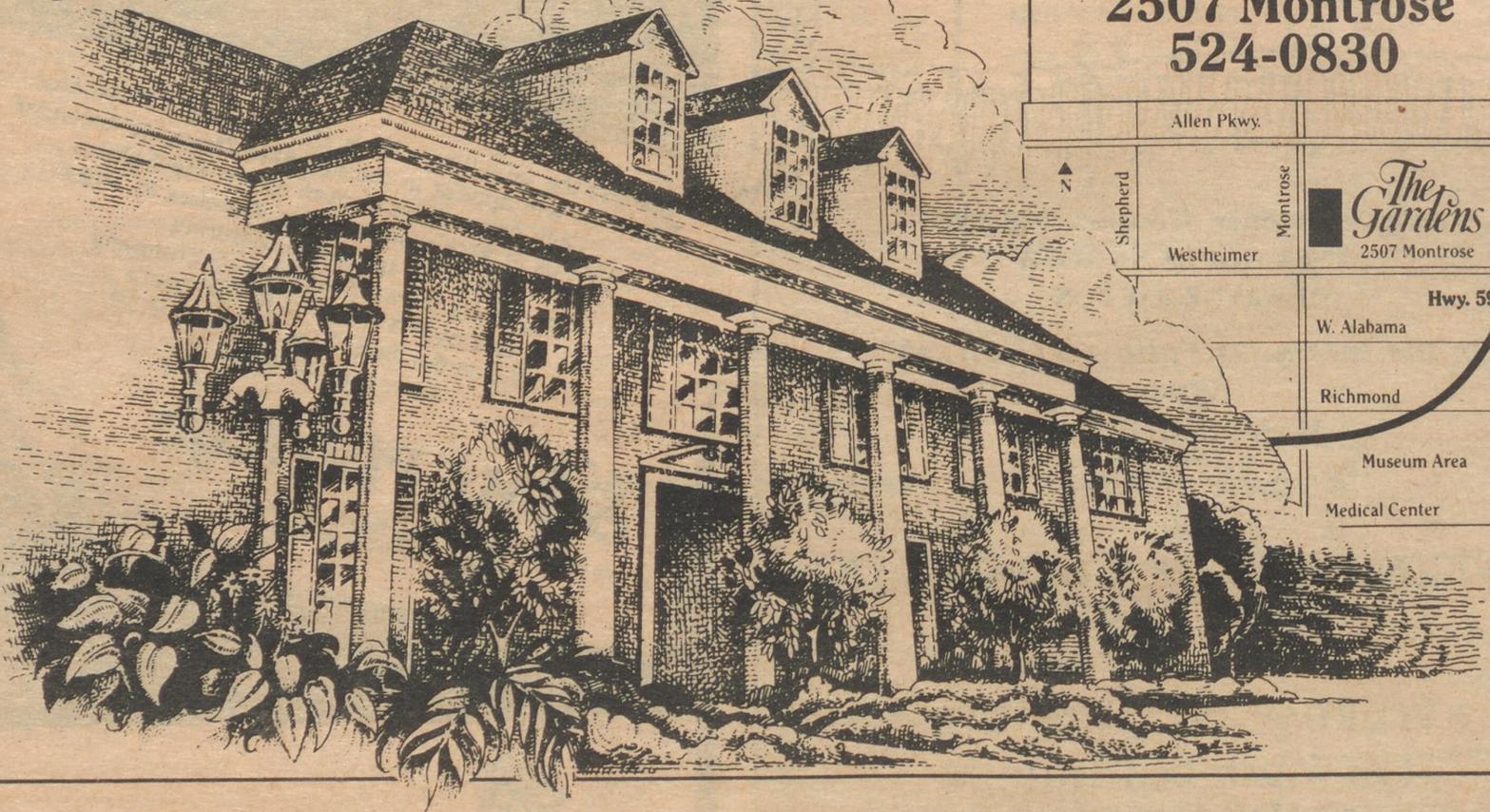
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