

Police Officer Wounded in Montrose Shooting

By Linda Wyche
Montrose Voice Managing Editor

A Houston Police Department juvenile division officer remains in serious condition in Hermann Hospital after being shot by a man he attempted to arrest on the corner of Stanford and Lovett on Monday night.

Sgt. William C. Stacey, 28, was shot at approximately 9:30 while working on an

undercover operation in Montrose. Stacey, who was working the area with juvenile division officers Jeanine Maughmer and Donna Crum, was investigating reports by area residents of curbside prostitution, a police spokesman said.

James Steven Stacey, 27, is being held in Harris County jail without bond on a charge of attempted capital murder.

According to Sgt. J.C. Mosier, HPD

information officer, Stacey noticed that Stacey had a gun hidden in a pair of gloves while the two men engaged in conversation. When Stacey tried to arrest Stacey, Stacey allegedly fired the .22 caliber pistol, striking Stacey in the chest. Stacey reportedly drew his .38 caliber weapon but never fired.

As Stacey fled, gunfire was exchanged between him and the other officers. No one was hit in that altercation.

Police found Stacey, who lists his address as being on Taft Street, at a Stop 'N Go in the 500 block of Westheimer. Police found the weapon in the store.

Dr. Eric Orzek, a resident of the 500 block of Lovett, heard the shots and came

to Stacey's assistance, administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation. According to Mosier, the bullet entered Stacey's upper right chest, traveled downward doing damage to the liver, stomach, pancreas and spleen. He underwent surgery at Hermann Monday night.

Stacey normally works as head of the child abuse squad. The Montrose assignment was overtime work. The four-year HPD veteran is married and the father of two children.

Stacey has a history of trouble with the law. In 1981, he received a six-year sentence for auto theft and burglary. He was wanted by Harris County District Attorney's office for parole violations.

South Africa Topic at Rothko Chapel

Nhato Motlana, M.D., chairman of the Soweto Civic Association, will speak on "South Africa: The Absence of Human Rights" at the Rothko Chapel, 1409 Sul Ross, Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The program is being held as part of the 37th Anniversary of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Motlana will be introduced by Frank E. Ferrari, senior vice president of the Africa-American Institute.

No reservations will be accepted and

seating will be in order of arrival. For further information, call 524-9839.

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Wanting to head Houston's GPC, three candidates have thrown their hats into the ring. Incumbant Sue Lovell (center) faces Annise Parker (chairperson of the GPC board) and Ray Hill (a GPC founding member).

Three Candidates Seeking GPC's Top Office, So Far

By Linda Wyche
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In what may prove to be one of the most highly contested elections in its history, three candidates have announced plans to seek the presidency of the Houston Gay Political Caucus.

At the first nominating meeting, held Wednesday, Dec. 4, incumbent Sue Lovell, board of directors chair Annise Parker, and board member Ray Hill announced plans to seek the one-year term as president of the group.

At that same meeting, no candidates filed for the vice-president's or secretary's seats and Tony Bell, announced that he would seek reelection as treasurer.

Seeking three-year terms on the board of directors are incumbents Sam Cannon and Len Reber. David Fowler is vying for the one year remaining in the seat currently held by Jack Valinski who is leav-

ing the board. Joe Thornton is seeking to serve out the remaining two years of Annise Parker's board term. Caucus by-laws require Parker to vacate her seat to run for the presidency. No one has filed for Ray Hill's board position.

The remaining board positions are not slated for elections this year.

The next call for nominations will be held at the GPC's Dec. 18 meeting. Final nominations can be filed on election night, Jan. 15.

At that January meeting, anyone who has been a dues-paying member of the organization for at least 30 days may vote in the election. Dues are \$35 per year for anyone wishing a joint GPC-National Gay Task Force membership and \$25 for a GPC-only membership. Also, limited income memberships are available.

The deadline for submitting member-

ship applications and dues is Monday, Dec. 16. Applications are available from any of the candidates or board members and at the GPC office, Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin. Applications will be mailed to those requesting them by calling 521-1000.

The caucus' offices will remain open all day on Dec. 16 to accept applications. All applications postmarked by midnight Dec. 16 will be eligible for the election.

One does not have to be a caucus member to attend or speak at the election night meeting.

Are You Suited for Close Friendships?
What Does It Take to Set the Wheels of Friendship in Motion?
Dr. Didato's Quiz, p.9

An Announcement to the Montrose Business Community

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Our new "Montrose Crossword Puzzle," an exclusive puzzle with special words and clues relating to Montrose and Houston's gay community, is returning. (This popular feature originally appeared in the Voice in 1981.) Sponsorship of this feature is available.

Other new columns will begin in the next few issues and revolve around (1) antiques (Montrose is the antique shop capital of the Southwest), (2) cars (after all, we are a newspaper and what's a newspaper without an auto section), (3) operating a small business (Montrose is also the small business, or entrepreneurial, heart of Houston), and (3) travel (not your normal travel column you find in the dailies, which seem to be mostly written for little old ladies, but one written especially for the interests of our liberated readers).

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● **New Higher Press Run**

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● **Regional Combination Rates**

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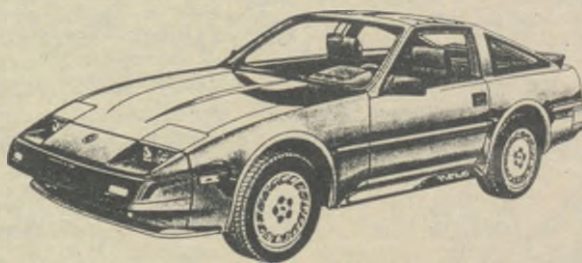
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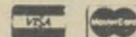


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Ed Moninger, BOAT member and owner of E/J's in Houston, says that sim-

ilar seminars are being planned for most major cities in Texas. "This program will keep us from having erroneous information passed," explained Moninger.

BOAT, whose members represent a large number of gay bars in the state, has hired a specialist in AIDS education to help design the program. Buck Harris, a

consultant on gay health issues for the Ohio Health Department, conducted the San Antonio seminar.

Seminars focus on the facts about AIDS and "safe sex" practices. Robert Edwards, owner of Poppa Bear's in San Antonio, says that over 19,000 condoms have been distributed through the bars in that city.

AIDS experts agree that proper education will be instrumental in stopping the spread of the disease.

No dates have been set for future seminars. According to Moninger, the results of the San Antonio seminar will be studied and recommendations will be made at the next BOAT meeting scheduled for Dec. 9.

No Parents-FLAG Meeting This Month

Freda Jerrell, president of the Houston chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, has announced that because of the holidays there will be no December meeting of the group.

The next meeting will be held January 19 at the Presbyterian Center, 41 Oakdale.

Montrose Voice

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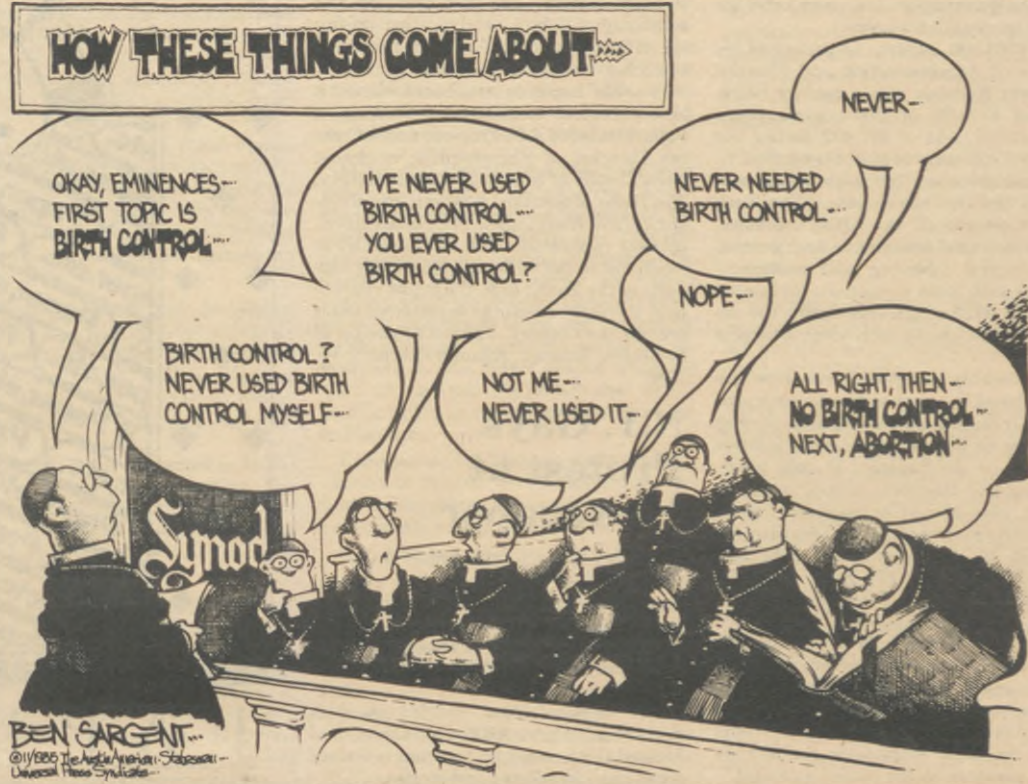
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NGTF Board Approves Move and Name Change

From a Press Release

The Board of Directors of the National Gay Task Force, at its Nov. 2-3 meeting, approved a wide range of measures affecting the future direction of the organization including a \$500,000 budget for fiscal year 1986, a move of the Task Force's main offices to Washington, D.C., and a change in the organization's name.

The \$503,800 budget, as presented by Director of Administration and Finance Rosemary Kuropat, sets a goal for retirement of \$82,000 of the organization's accumulated debt of \$91,400 during the current fiscal year (which began Oct. 1). Projected revenues forecast a slight surplus by the end of the year. "The Task Force's programs in AIDS, violence, media, technical assistance and general governmental lobbying will continue," Kuropat said "with projections for limited growth in AIDS and media during the latter half of the fiscal year if revenue targets are met."

Considerably increased resources are being placed in membership development and other fundraising, designed to reverse the recent decline in members due to lower spending on development in past years. The board of directors, in approving the budget, also passed a balanced budget resolution requiring that the organization not add to its accumulated debt and directed that at least 12 percent of general revenues be set aside for development.

The board also approved moving the Task Force's offices to Washington, D.C. "As the focus of so much of our programmatic agenda is on the federal government and our community's relationship to it," said co-chair Peter Fowler, "it is only logical for us to emphasize our already strong presence in the nation's capital."

The business operations of the Task Force will remain in New York City, with program staff joining NGTF Director of Governmental and Political Affairs Jeffrey Levi in an expanded Washington office. The NGTF Fund for Human Dignity will also remain in New York City.

The board considered, and reluctantly rejected, a proposal to merge the National Gay Task Force with the Gay Rights National Lobby. After more than six months of negotiations, the board concluded that the combination of the debts of both organizations could place in jeopardy the fiscal survival of the merged entity. "We fully understood the call for many in the lesbian/gay community for creation of one national political organization," said co-chair Frances Hanckel, who participated in the negotiations with GRNL.

"However, we feared that a new organization starting with a debt of almost \$150,000 might be fatally weakened." The board committed the Task Force to continue to work cooperatively with GRNL and all other national organizations to further the gay/lesbian community's agenda.

In another move, the board approved in principle changing the name of the organization to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. Legal technicalities will have to be resolved before the new name can go

into use. "Making the Task Force's name reflect the inclusiveness of our community and our work is an important step," said Hanckel. "It demonstrates, we think, a commitment on the part of NGTF to deal with the problem of lesbian invisibility—both within our own movement and to straight society—and also reasserts the solidarity of lesbians and gay men during the AIDS crisis, which has placed gay men in such a vulnerable position."

In other business, the board elected a new executive committee, consisting of Peter Fowler of San Francisco and Frances Hanckel of Philadelphia, co-chairs; Sara Throne of New York City, secretary; Jim Holm of Seattle, treasurer, and Urvasi Vaid of Washington, D.C., board development committee chair. In an effort to reach out to the national community supporting the Task Force, the board voted to hold its future meetings in different cities around the country. The next meeting will be held in Phoenix, Arizona February 8-9, 1986.

N.Y. Gays Protest at Newspaper

From Wire Reports Published in the Houston Chronicle

Some 600 homosexuals and their supporters staged a protest outside the *New York Post*, charging the newspaper fosters "hysteria" about AIDS through its coverage.

The demonstration hoisted placards declaring, "Fight AIDS Not Gays" and blasted the newspaper for what is termed "anti-gay" headlines and stories.

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Letters

Only in New York

From Lorán E. Doss

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In Memoriam

Paul Rodenkirch



Paul Rodenkirch, 26, died Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1985, of AIDS-related cancer. Paul was a member of the Board of Trustees of the KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston. He was known to many at Lambda Center as "Paul M.R." Many friends saw Paul as a source of strength, hope and encouragement for fellow addicts. Many PWAs saw him in the same light. A few were privileged to see him serve heroically in both capacities.

Paul leaves behind Bob Hodge, his parents, one sister, three brothers, and the countless friends he inspired. A memorial service will be held 2:00 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Lambda Center, 1214 Jo Annie. In lieu of flowers, it is suggested that donations be made to the KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston.

OUR POLICY: The Montrose Voice will commemorate the passing of Montrose residents and Houston gay community members with an announcement. Friends or relatives of the deceased may provide us with facts about the person's life, names of the closest survivors, and burial arrangements.

West Hollywood Conferees Acknowledge Houston Struggle

By Linda Wyche
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"It wasn't what I said or how I said it," said Houston Gay Political Caucus President Sue Lovell, "but an acknowledgement of everything this community has been through." Lovell was discussing the resounding applause she received from conferees attending "Speaking for Ourselves," a conference for openly gay and lesbian elected and appointed officials which met in West Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 22-24.

Lovell was featured in a panel discussion with Ginny Apuzzo, assistant to N.Y. Gov. Mario Cuomo and former head of the National Gay Task Force; Tim Maines, newly elected city councilman in Rochester, New York; and Frank Rizatti, an active gay Republican.

There were 20 openly gay or lesbian elected officials at the city level or higher among the 200 attending the conference. Workshops dealt with polling, working with the media, how to stay in office, AIDS, legal issues, fundraising and relationships.

Lovell related what happened in Houston during the period preceding the defeat of the anti-discrimination ordinances in January. She listed three areas that gays must address "when the opposition organizes."

Most of what she brought forth in the discussion was painfully learned by Houston gays last January. Lovell listed as the first priority the need to ensure the votes needed before you put an anti-discrimination measure on a ballot. Lovell was adamant when she said, "If you are going to put to test your rights to the vote of the people, you'd better make sure those

votes are there."

Lovell also warned that those involved in the gay civil rights struggle must realize that volatile issues such as gay rights will change the relationship many politicians have with the gay community.

Lovell cites that the most painful result of the January defeat was the misinformation propagated by the opposition. She challenged gay politicians to "dispel misinformation when it surfaces." She added that in Houston, "We were fighting an educational battle with a political battle."

Many gay communities now have their eyes on Houston. As right-wing, fundamentalist groups surface throughout the country, more and more gay political organizations are looking to Houston for guidance. "Everyone across the nation realizes what we've been through. What we've been through is not just happening in Houston but beginning to spring up everywhere. We didn't realize what we were up against. We realize that now," said Lovell in an interview upon returning to Houston.

Representatives from gay rights organizations in Seattle, Wash., have solicited Lovell's assistance in a possible upcoming anti-discrimination battle there.

One of the keynote speakers at the conference was Chris Smith, a Labour Party member of the House of Commons of the British Parliament. Smith "came out" at a workers rally in front of 1000 people in Rugby, England. Smith said he has not received any protests from any of his constituents.

Nationally recognized politicians were not the only ones in attendance in West Hollywood. There were openly gay super-

visors from Wisconsin, city councilmembers from Minnesota, and the Honorable Gerald Ulrich, mayor of Bunce-ton, Mo. (pop. 407).

The conferees agreed that, just as with their opponents, they must not become single issue candidates. They realized that one of the biggest hurdles facing a gay politician is the need to acknowledge their homosexuality but impress upon voters that it does not hinder their ability to serve and that they are knowledgeable of the needs of all constituents.

Lovell said that same philosophy applies to officials working within the gay community. "No matter what the office, you're going to have the same set of problems. You just can't be concerned with just one issue.

"Certainly AIDS is a major crisis. But, we can't allow any other issues to fall by the wayside. We must keep a full agenda," emphasized Lovell.

One of the most popular workshops at the conference dealt with the lives of those involved with public figures. In that meeting most of the attendees found that most of them shared the same question—how to keep a relationship in office or how to maintain a relationship with someone in office. Stories of death threats, late night phone calls, and constant public scrutiny prevailed as the conferees discussed the private side of being an appointed or elected official.

According to Lovell, most of those attending "Speaking for Ourselves" felt it was a meaningful and needed summit. Another conference is planned for next year.

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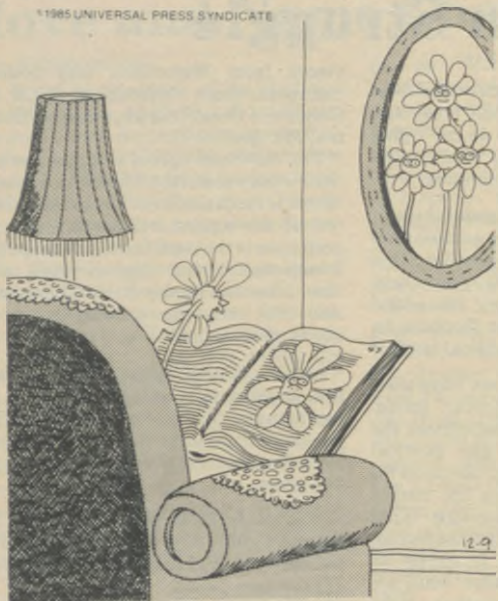
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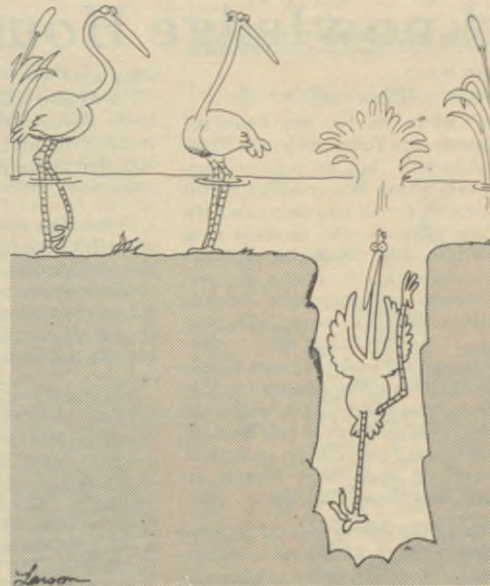
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Fortunes

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By Mark Orion

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LEO—You suddenly find yourself in a work project that you never imagined becoming involved with. And you find yourself loving it. Your enjoyment is reflected in an easier-going self. Don't you wish every weekend was like this one?

VIRGO—Either you finally see the method to someone's madness or that person finally develops some sense. Whichever it is, frustrating situation eases enough that you can proceed. Thank goodness! Days skitter to a close.

LIBRA—Seriously, you're feeling quite serious these days. Now that you know what you want, you're very involved in getting it. In the realm of emotions, there's a difference between firmness and hardness—be sure you understand that. Toss in a little softness and extend your range.

SCORPIO—Watch out for whiplash. You're doing a lot of head turning this weekend. All that heavy cruising is hell on necks, great on necking. Romance takes a back seat to plain ol' sex. Keep an eye out for weirdos, and enjoy yourself.

SAGITTARIUS—Continue plans for personal development. Possibilities are endless, and the sky's the limit! If a personal situation seems restrictive, you really can work around it.

CAPRICORN—Things have definitely progressed. All your energy is going into a new relationship, and if you're doing it right, you shouldn't care about what your horoscope has to say. You should be hearing what you want to hear every night.

AQUARIUS—Thinking and doing are two different things. Right? You don't have to act on every new thought, and you don't have to analyze everything out of existence. Too much of anything can create illusion. Trick with others; don't trick yourself.

PISCES—Well, you don't need any advice from this quarter this weekend. You're getting plenty from friends and family. An older man, speaking with authority, will put things in the right perspective. A time for receiving. Take it as it comes.

AIDS Topic of Organizational Meeting

From a Press Release

AIDS related issues and support will be the topic of an organizational meeting dealing with the many needs of persons touched by AIDS. The meeting, which is sponsored by Dignity/ Houston, will be Friday, Dec. 6, at 7:00 p.m. at the Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin at Elgin.

The initial meeting will be facilitated by Al Mascia, O.F.M., and will focus on coping with loss. It will also serve as a time to assess all needs related to the topic.

The objective will be to form one or more self-help groups offering peer support and resources for individual therapy.

Health care and other professionals are encouraged to consider this as a potential forum for support, information and referral for any individuals affected by the AIDS crisis. The meeting is open to the public. For additional information, call Dignity Center at 528-0111.

New York to Start AIDS Instruction

From Wire Reports Published in the Houston Chronicle

Schools Chancellor Nathan Quinones said the nation's largest school system will start AIDS instruction in sex education classes as early as February.

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The Children's Hour

By Bill O'Rourke

Montrose Voice Theater Critic

Advent! The holiday season. Chanukah and Christmas. Call it what you will. December is a special time for children and their friends.

Some of you have children of your own. Some have nieces and nephews or are Big Brothers or Sisters. Some of you, the Mr. Wilsons of the world, have neighbors. If you have no contact with kids, you're definitely missing out on something—and might as well skip down to the Notes section right now.

Most of you are probably like me. You entertain kids, but not that often. You are used to discipline problems. I remember one little six-year-old girl who was in a show with me once. She was to ride on my shoulder. Well, rehearsals seem long and pointless to someone that young. She amused herself by picking through my hair looking for lice. I could have happily brained her.

Which was, of course, exactly why she did it. Kids like to know their limits.

You may have a need to keep one or more of them in a chair for an hour or so. Don't make them sit quietly in the corner. Plunk them down in a theater seat where they can laugh, clap and learn.

In some ways, live theater is better for them than a movie. It's a special, exciting event they probably don't get to do as often. It challenges their imaginations no matter how complete the set and costumes. Unlike movies, theater doesn't answer all of their questions. And since it's made out of imagination rather than special effects, when kids return home to play, their toys become real heroes, not just some pale reflection. Theater is more immediate. Oddly enough, it might seem more real for all its sketchiness. After the show, you can actually shake hands with the actors (in most, but not all, theaters).

You really have a wide selection to choose from this month.

The Riddle of the Rainbow, opening at the A.D. Players this Tuesday, is an original story. A little boy, Justin Case (cute name, huh?), goes on a quest to find the answer to the rainbow. (That's a question?) Along the way he is helped by three far-out characters named Cinibar, Sapphire and Amber.

The Golden Grotto, playing through the 15th at Main Street Theater, is another original, but you can easily trace its influences: high opera and fairy legends. A weepy princess (Minay Miller) kisses a frog. He turns into a prince, but she turns into a frog. Oh well, the course of true love never did run smooth, especially when so ably assisted: The Great Zauberfinger (a bumbling magician played by erstwhile Diversity stalwart Bruce Ellis), a real Valkyrie (Lisa Long), and an ancient, pipe-puffing dragon (Mike Kelly in a costume with a six or seven-foot padded tail).

The Icewolf, opening tomorrow at the Alley, is based upon Eskimo legend. The Young Company, the Alley's apprentices, weave the story of a young albino girl who flees into the woods to escape tribal prejudice. There the Wood God turns her into a wolf, so she can forget her past. But then her best friend's life must be saved and she's the only one who can do it. This is probably the scariest kids show around town this season.

Cinderella, *Cinderella*, opening tomorrow at Spellbinder's Comedy Club in the Carillon Center, is obviously based on a fairy tale so popular and often rewritten that everyone thinks it's legend. It's the first production of their children's company which they're calling Endearing Endeavors.

I've already reviewed *Charlotte's Web* at Stages. It played to completely sold-out houses throughout November. Now it's been extended through December 22, with some of the new dates already sold out.

The Wind and the Willows, which plays

out at Company Onstage through January 4, bit off a bit more than it could chew when it tried to adapt a whole novel. Several of the chapters are rich enough to stand on their own and too rich to be run through as quickly as this approach necessitated. And much of the running time is given over to song. They are nice songs, but they don't work a cappella. Unless they get a guitar or piano, they ought to cut out the songs completely. They drain energy rather than add it.

But the wonderful warmth of the story shines through, thanks to wonderful makeup and good performances by Rachelle Grenader as Badger, Patrick Burney as Mr. Toad, and especially Tom Eschbacher as Ratty.

HITS, a children's musical theater school in the Heights, will be presenting *The Boyfriend!* at their Unicorn Theater. Not only do they have excellent production values, but they are the best at showing the kids what their own potentials might be. Very entertaining for adults, too!

Or to be even more adult, we have the HSO Christmas family sing-along, one or two Nutcrackers and Jo Anne Worley in TUTS' *Annie*.

So pick one and let the kids take you along.

Also: I don't often praise something when it's too late for you to see it. The Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble is today's exception. The precision of their united movements shows off Cleo's tendency to choreograph figures. The style ranges from the exotic earthiness of the (Eastern) Indian suite to time a time when they had the light grace and flowing line of leaves blowing before a chinook—the light, warm summer breeze of their mountain home, Colorado. If you get another chance, don't miss them!

□ Notes

Another successful theater has moved into our neighborhood. The Radio Music Theater opened its new 110-seat cabaret theater at 1840 Westheimer last night. That's two blocks east of Shepherd. Their first show there is *Invasion of the Bed Snatchers!* (a comedy about holiday visitors)...

The Delia Stewart Dance Company is offering a discount ticket for any child who brings a new, unwrapped toy for the Salvation Army's Toys for Tots program when she/he attends a performance this weekend....

It turns out I saw one of the only two performances of *Kiss Me, Kate!* during



Jo Anne Worley to appear in TUTS' "Annie"

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Charles Sanders and Bettye Fitzpatrick in "A Christmas Memory."



The Company Onstage presents "The Wind and the Willows"

which they didn't do "Too Darn Hot." Kevin Ramsey had pulled a muscle the night before and didn't feel up to his flying splits. Now, with new choreography, I assume he's back to singing the song....

The MCCR Choir will appear with the Montrose Symphonic Band at Lanier Middle School next Saturday....

And while we're on singers, Las Vegas star Johnny Mack is holding forth with the mellow sounds of the fifties and sixties at the New Driscoll Street Cafe....

Another no-show: Hiroshi Wakasugi has cancelled his entire American tour this season. So he won't be conducting the HSO this January 11 & 12....

Contest: Send your one-act script (20-40 minutes playing time) to Theater Southwest, attn: Marie Pearsall, 3767 Harper, Houston, TX 77005. The top three will be produced and win \$100, \$75, and \$50, respectively....

Celebrate! Loads of b'days this week: 7-Japanese lesbian poet Akikio Yosano and Willa Cather; 9-John Milton, Lucius Beebe and Edward VIII; 10-Emily Dickenson; 11-Quentin Crisp and John Preston, and 12-Gustave Flaubert. And, of course, the 7th will live in infamy and Mary loves the 8th.

But everything else pales beside that fact that Sunday is Chanukah!!! Enjoy!

□ Openings

A Christmas Carol (Ball H.S., Galveston, 6)—Raise the Dickens! ONO!

Delia Stewart Dancers (Tower, 6-8)—new jazz works by resident and guest choreographers, including Keith Cross, Sven

Toorvald, Julie Stewart and Pattie Obey. Gunther Herbig (Jones, 7-9)—conducts the HSO. Beethoven, Haydn and Prokofiev. Pianist Cecile Licad.

Ice Wolf (Alley, 7).

Bayou Bend Christmas Open House (8, 1-5:00). Freebies. ONO!

Houston Youth Symphony (Museum of Fine Arts, 8, 4:00). ONO!

Lars Eigher (Wilde & Stein, 8, 3-5:00)—reception for the author of *Bayou Boy*, a book of erotic short stories, filled with dry, macho humor and set in Houston. Freebies. ONO!

Concert Chorale (First Presbyterian Church, 9)—Guest conductor Thomas Dunn of Boston's Handel / Haydn Society. Includes Haydn's Kleine Orgel Messe. ONO!

A Christmas Memory (Alley, 10)—Truman Capote (Charles Sanders) remembers the tender, loving Christmases he shared with his eccentric aunt (Bettye Fitzpatrick). This short reader's theater piece will be presented Tuesday through Friday lunchtimes and Friday and Saturday nights. They did this last year, too. It was so good that I cried all the way home. I loved it!

A Family Christmas Pops Party (Jones, 10, 13, 15).

Holiday Youth Festival (Museum of Fine Arts, 10-18), mostly at noon—Music, drama and dance by local elementary or high schools. Freebies. Each one different.

The Riddle of the Rainbow (A.D. Players, 10).

Twelfth Night (Main Street, 12)—James Black as Sir Toby Belch in one of the Bard's most beloved comedies.

Dr. Didato's Personality Quiz

Could You Be a Good Friend?

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

Psychologists have isolated some factors which predict if two people will enjoy a good friendship or not. Aside from that certain "chemistry," there are a cluster of attitudes and traits which are roadblocks to new friendships. If you don't have as many friends as you'd like, you might have more of these barriers than you think. Do you send distance-producing cues to potential friends without being aware of it?

The quiz ahead may reveal the answers. Indicate True or False for each item, then read on for explanations.

1. Compared with my friends, I don't easily forgive someone who has hurt me.
2. It would not bother me to have others watch me at work.
3. I don't think I could continue to befriend someone who socialized with an enemy of mine.
4. I look forward to entertaining guests.
5. I enjoy taking part in many social events.
6. I find small talk with strangers somewhat difficult.
7. I wouldn't want the responsibility to be entrusted with a personal secret of a friend of mine.
8. I often have difficulty confiding my intimate feelings to friends.

□ Explanation:

People who make friends easily usually answer all items as follows:

1. False. Being inwardly resentful is not a hallmark of a good friendmaker. Work done at the University of California (Los Angeles), found that those who held grudges were most likely to form weak and tenuous friendships.
2. True. On the whole, persons who are highly self-conscious and over-sensitive often find it difficult to engage in the normal give-and-take of most human relationships. They usually learn to get by with only a few friends.

3. False. A mature person knows to use tact and diplomacy when two valued friends disagree. He tries not to alienate one for the sake of the other. He doesn't define "friend" as one who dislikes the same people he does.

4. True. Giving of one's self is a trait admired by all. It attracts others. Those who easily form ties with others get satisfaction in doing things for them and in seeing them enjoying themselves.

5. True. Dr. Philip Zimbardo, founder of the Shyness Clinic at Stanford University, finds that social people usually have above average friendship instincts. They satisfy their needs by joining groups and doing things with others.

6. False. Entering a spontaneous, casual conversation with an unfamiliar person takes a relaxed, trusting and non-threatening attitude. These qualities are often associated with those who make friends easily.

7 and 8. Both False. Professor Sidney Jourard, formerly of the University of Florida who wrote prolifically on intimacy in human affairs, concluded that self disclosures between people create a bond between them, and that there would be no true friendship unless such "secrets" are shared. It is a risk two people must take. He once said in social relations one is faced with the question: Shall I permit others to know me as I am or shall I remain, instead, an enigma and be seen as someone I am not?

A favorite question asked of sociologists is: Do city dwellers, often characterized as suspicious and guarded, find it especially difficult to find new friends compared to suburbanites?

Not necessarily. Professor Karen Franck of the City University of New York compared students from a small town with those living in New York City. She found, indeed, there is a difference, but it has to do with the time it takes to make friends and not in making friends.

It seems that non-urban people make friends faster. The urban folks, however, take more time, but do catch up and enjoy about an equal number of friendships. She also found that urban people tend to develop closer, more intense relationships. They socialize and communicate more and invite others to their homes more than do non-urban dwellers.

What Makes Friendships End?
A survey of 40,000 readers of *Psychology Today* magazine supervised by professor Mary Brown Parlee, also of the City University of New York, revealed what makes or breaks a friendship. Most respondents said that trust and feeling accepted were two of the most essential elements in a union. On the other hand, the causes of a split were more varied. In order of importance, they were:

1. One of us moved.
2. I felt my friend betrayed me.

3. We discovered we had very different views on important issues.

4. My friend became involved with (or married) someone I disliked.

5. One of us borrowed money from the other.

6. One of us became markedly more successful at work or became richer.

□ Score

If you obtained a score of four or more, you are average or higher in your potential for making friends. If your score is less than four, try to avoid some of the pitfalls above—they could wreck a good friendship.



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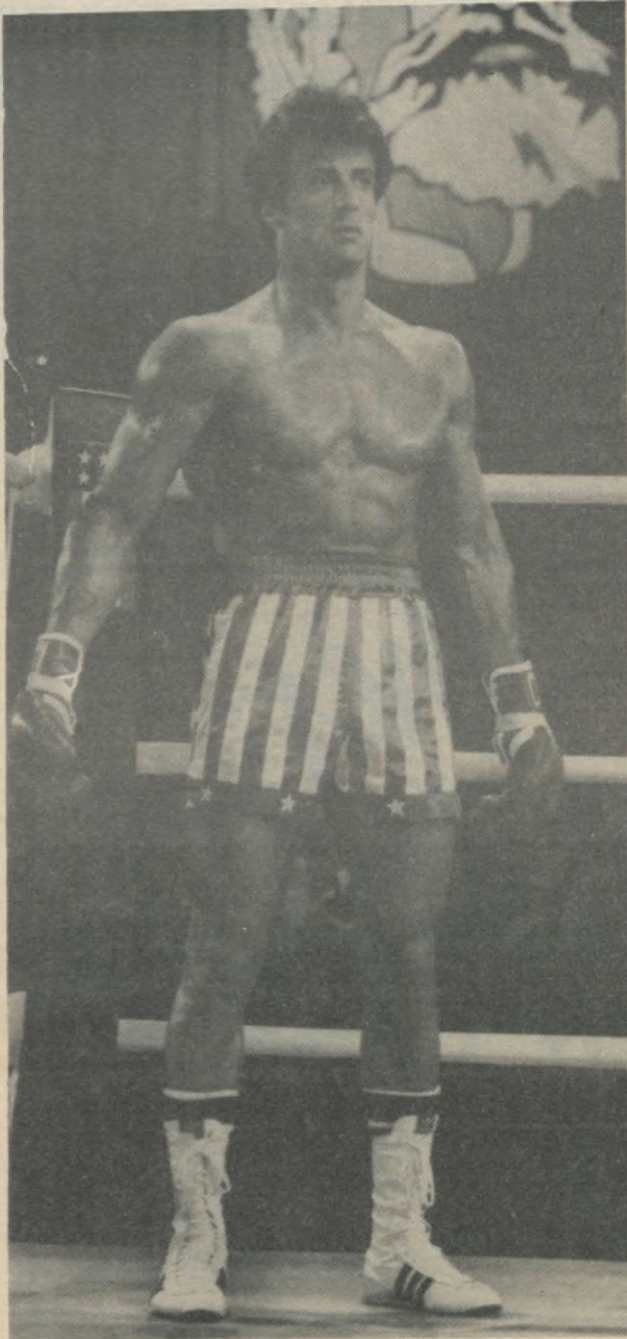
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Sylvester Stallone stars in "Rocky IV"



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Films

December Movies: 'Santa Claus' and 'Rocky IV'

By Scott Cutsinger
Montrose Voice Film Critic

Each year between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the movie studios release many of their biggest and costliest productions. They have cut back some this year, with about 15 big releases compared to the 25 or more in the past. However, we can still count on the big-budget potential blockbusters like MGM's *Rocky IV* and Tri-Star's *Santa Claus: the Movie* for holiday moviegoing.

Rocky IV raked in \$31.7 million in its first five days. So with three past box office Rocky hits and Stallone's star status, this new film already has a built-in audience. While this newest installment wears the formula a bit thin, the crowds are still cheering as Rocky works out and finally steps in the ring against a huge Russian. Rumor has it that this could be the final chapter, but I'm sure if the big bucks roll in fast enough, they'll manage to find another way for Rocky to "go the distance."

The makers of the *Superman* series decided to take on *Santa Claus: The Movie*, and boy have they made a shambles out of a timeless legend. A lifeless, clumsy film that reportedly cost about \$50 million, *Santa Claus* ranks a "0" in the

Christmas spirit department and a "2" for entertainment value. I don't know where they spent all of that money, but by the shoddy appearance of what could have been a timeless classic, someone sure pocketed a lot of Christmas cash.

□ *Rocky IV*

Sylvester Stallone is a great audience manipulator, proving time after time since *Rocky* in 1976 that he has hit on a crowd-pleasing formula. The actor/writer/director uses the themes of patriotism, machoism, and heroism to rouse moviegoers in films like *Rambo*, *First Blood*, *Rocky I, II and III*, and *Victory*.

Rocky IV is sort of the "best of" all of Stallone's biggest efforts. Audiences are prepared for "Rocky," and they get exactly what they want to see. The successful sequels (like *Jaws II* and *Police Academy II*) don't try to change the formula, but just make things appear like they are a little different. If the formula changes (like *Exorcist II* or the *Bad News Bears* series), then audiences are discouraged because they want that thrill that they got from the original.

Rocky IV gives us everything that we want, from the memorable characters to the frantic montage workouts. The only

thing they had to think of was a reason to get Rocky back into the ring, and what better reason than revenge. Make that revenge against a hulking Russian fighter who ravages his best friend (Carl Weathers), and we have the makings of a thundering new sequel.

Now first, I have to admit that I really enjoy the Rocky movies, especially the first two. They had irresistible characters, heartfelt dialogue, and boxing sequences that were unbeatable. Even if you hate boxing, you couldn't help but cheer the underdog. However, by the third installment the lovable characters had become sort of standard, the individual scenes seemed too routine, and we realized that Rocky would win the fight.

In *Rocky IV* we realize that Rocky will end up beating the living daylights out of the Russian (Drago), because in these Reaganistic times it would be unthinkable for the Soviets to conquer the Americans. How unpatriotic it would be to see our sworn enemy beat up one of our most recognizable cinema heroes. So, we sit back and go through the motions as Rocky trains for the finale bout that we want to cheer for.

Even so, Stallone makes our trek through the routine premise very likable and fun. His biggest asset is Dolph Lundgren as the huge Russian Drago.

This massive hunk of meat is more than just a stock villain, and the character comes off being truly menacing instead of a cartoon bad guy. When the two fighters step into the ring, we even think for a minute that this might be the end for the undersize Rocky. We soon put all thoughts like that out of our mind, since we are really anticipating that triumphant soar of the music and the ecstatic leap into the air.

There is really nothing wrong with *Rocky IV* except that it is a repetitious rehash of the other films. The technical quality is there and the fight sequence is beautifully staged, but it just isn't fresh. It is definitely time to put this character to rest, and move onto something new. Even a third *Rambo* film will be old hat for Stallone soon, but I'm sure one is on the way. I realize that he and the audiences are comfortable with these larger-than-life characters, but it's time for Stallone to stretch a little and show a little range.

□ *Santa Claus: The Movie*

You can call me a Scrooge and a "bah, Humbug," but I really think *Santa Claus* is the biggest Christmas movie fiasco ever made. This film needs to be stuffed back in

Tri-Star Pictures' stocking and forgotten.

As you can tell, I was really disappointed in this film. I had anticipated something that would really put me in the Christmas spirit, but instead there was only overblown spectacle. Basically, the film lacks any magic or imagination and really makes a mockery of the Santa Claus legend.

The story begins nicely enough with a kindly woodcutter and his wife stuck in a blinding blizzard as they deliver toys to the needy. A group of elves find them freezing in the snow, and bring them back to their huge toy factory at the North Pole. Claus becomes Santa Claus—the bearer of Christmas gifts to all the children of the world, and the legend is complete.

The strange thing is that this elaborate toy shop should be a magical wonder to behold. Well, it sure isn't. Costing more than \$2 million and utilizing 300 tons of spruce and hemlock, the workshop is hardly more than just nice. Not helping matters any, the cameramen have shot everything in very grainy, muted colors that look like they are trying to cover up something. When the doors are flung open and Henry Mancini's music goes dum-dum, we expect the miraculous and end up squinting at a scene we can't quite make out.

The real downer is that the plot seems to turn away from Santa to his stupid elf Patch (Dudley Moore) about half way through. Patch botches up the factory by mechanizing everything, which in turn makes toys that are defective. He then leaves Santa and hooks up with an evil toymaker called B.Z. (played cartoonishly by John Lithgow). He starts making these silly candy canes for B.Z. that will make children float, but will also blow up near heat.

For some reason, Santa likes this foolish imp who causes so much trouble. The



Patch (Dudley Moore, right) and the other elves greet the woodcutter Claus with wonder and merriment when he arrives at the North Pole

movie has Santa worried that these candy canes are going to ruin his efforts (like he has to worry), and also trying to save this elf who has caused so much trouble. The whole thing sinks into melodrama near the end, but for some reason it never touches your heart.

The biggest rush I got was when the sleigh and reindeer take off into the sky. Then they had the nerve to ruin it by having close-ups of mechanical reindeer that looked nothing like the real ones used for the take-off. Nothing about *Santa Claus: The Movie* is either enchanting or memora-

ble, resembling another familiar dud like *Chitty-Chitty Bang*. If you need Christmas cheer, go rent a copy of *It's a Wonderful Life* or *Scrooge* because they'll surely have a much longer life and give 100 times more enjoyment than this *Santa Claus* mess.

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Celebrating With Billy

Billy Baldwin: An Autobiography. Billy Baldwin with Michael Gardine; non-fiction; 386 pages; Little Brown and Company, 205 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10016; cloth: \$24.95.

Reviewed by Linda Wyche
Montrose Voice Managing Editor

Sometimes around the time Joan Rivers first shouted "Can we talk," celebrities, their offspring and siblings, started doing just that. Since the publication of *Mommie Dearest*, tell-all books have been some of the hottest sellers on the market. Unfortunately, most of them are little more than large, expensive issues of *People* magazine.

The recently released autobiography of Billy Baldwin breaks the mold of this current literary genre. Not only did the man called "the dean of American designers" know many extremely interesting people, but he had the good sense to find a writer capable of chronicling his life in an intelligent manner.

Born to an upper middle class family in Baltimore in 1903, Baldwin had a unique personal flair and unerring eye for detail. For more than 40 years he created beautiful and unusual environments for society's most fascinating and envied people.

An inveterate bon vivant who was always in the limelight, "Billy B" traveled in glamorous circles. Among his friends and clients were Cole Porter, Diana Vreeland, Horst, Greta Garbo, Jacqueline Onassis, and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Baldwin's extraordinary talent, his love of beauty, and especially his naughty, gentle accepting humor made him the darling of high society in Baltimore, Palm Beach, New York City and Nantucket.

In 1982, a year before Baldwin's death, Michael Gardine began interviewing Baldwin for his autobiography. Initially called, "Billy Baldwin Celebrates," Gardine takes us through, not only the life of a famous interior decorator, but on a trip to the land of the beautiful people. Baldwin was insistent that his biography not smear or expose deep hidden secrets about the lives of others, but allow readers to rejoice in the glamor and sparkle he experienced in his lifetime.

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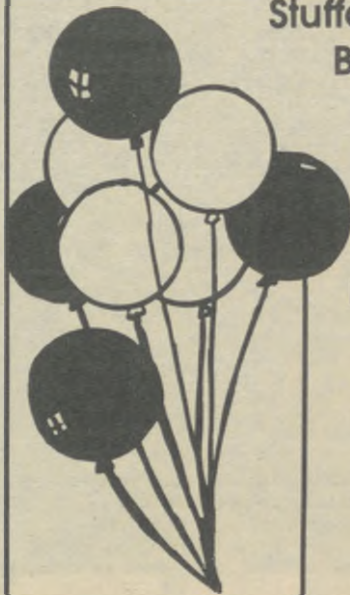
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Tennis Ladder Sets Record

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Last Sunday, the Houston Tennis Club set a new record for total members participating—44!

Newcomer Mark Deardorff found Ronn Rudd's game to his liking, quickly getting on the C ladder by a score of 6-0, 6-0. Ronn wants to try moving up a notch or so himself, but he accepted this freelance challenge and Mark evidently appreciated it. Look for Mark to move quickly into the Top Ten with Ronn following closely behind under the new ruling that allows players to line up matches up to four spots above them.

The highest ranking singles challenge was a highly competitive match as No. 5 Armi Alabanza fended off the challenge of HTC President Donny Kelley 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-4). Phew! This two-tie breaker match sent Kelley right into the hospital!

In other action, No. 10 Rich Corder proved an accurate prognosticator.

Recently, Rich predicted that Steve Bearden, who has been racing up the ladder, might hit a stumbling block. Rich defeated Bearden 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Eddie Chavez is back on the B ladder with a nifty four-place jump to take over ninth place from Thomas Cortez 6-3, 7-6, with a maximum 7-5 tiebreaker. He certainly has Thomas' number as he beat him in straight sets, 7-5 and 6-0, back in September.

A new team has taken over No. 1 on the doubles ladder. Jim Kitch (No. 1 singles player) teamed up with Dick Cotten and challenged former No. 1 Hopkins and Hadnot. A default resulted as the Hopkins-Hadnot team has disbanded.

Another default occurred as the No. 3 team of Rodd and Pregeant weren't able to play Steve Bearden and Bill Santaiti. Steve and Bill enjoyed their highest ranking to date for only two hours as the new team of David Heiland and Rich Corder beat them 6-2, 6-4.

After Week 2, Ranch Leads

The Ranch Hands and The Barn led their divisions after two weeks of play in the MSA Winter Pool League. Bacchus I trailed the Ranch Hands by one game in Division A. Mary's and Four 611 were the other two unbeaten teams in Division A.

Results of the third week of play, Wednesday evening, will appear in next week's Voice.

The Barn was off to an early lead in Division B, followed closely by the Galilee, who also was unbeaten in league play.

The December team captains meeting will be held this Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2:00

p.m. at The Barn. All team captains and interested players are asked to attend.

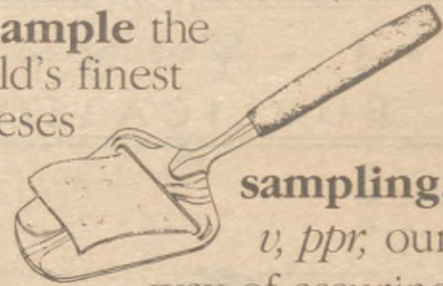
According to Dennis Lord, league secretary, there are four more weeks to add players or change rosters. Divisional rounds were coming up after Wednesday's matches. Teams needing to know who and where you will be playing, should contact Lord after 6:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6.

Also, the league recently elected new officers for the 1985-86 year. They are Charles Hurst, president; Vic Wimberly, vice-president; Dennis Lord, secretary; Becky Burrell, treasurer, and Roger Pruett, treasurer.

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Regular Weekly Events

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Houston Tennis Club 10:30am-1:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Center

Women's Bowling League 5pm, Stadium Bowl

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

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

TUESDAY: Frontrunners, Memorial Park Tennis Center

MSA "Fun Volleyball League," 7pm

WEDNESDAY: Houston Tennis Club plays 7:30pm Homer Ford Tennis Center

MSA Pool League plays 8pm, various locations

THURSDAY: Frontrunners, Memorial Park Tennis Center

MSA Mixed Bowling League 9pm, Stadium Bowl

Special Events

Dec. 8: MSA Pool team captains meeting, 2pm, The Barn

Feb. 14-16: IGBO-affiliated Bluegrass Classic, Louisville

Feb. 28-Mar. 2: IGBO-affiliated Spring Break Invitational, Ft. Lauderdale

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

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

June: Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc. hosts Texas Cup Challenge, Dallas, competing with Houston Tennis Club

July 25-Aug. 3, 1986: U.S. Olympic Festival, Houston

MSA Pool League

Team Standings, Winter League, Week 2

TEAM	Recent Week	Total Matches	Total games
DIVISION A			
1 Ranch Hands	10-5	2-0	22-8
2 Bacchus I	10-5	2-0	21-9
3 Mary's	11-4	2-0	2-10
4 Four 611	9-6	2-0	18-12
5 Bacchus II	7-8	1-1	17-13
6 Street Cats	5-10	1-1	16-14
7 Marion & Lynn's	6-7	1-1	14-16
8 BRB Shooters	4-11	1-1	13-17

9 Too 611	5-10	1-1	13-17
10 Outlaws	bye	0-1	7-8
11 The Hole	6-9	0-2	13-17

DIVISION B

1 The Barn	12-3	2-0	20-10
2 The Galilee	10-5	2-0	19-11
3 611 III	11-4	1-1	18-12
4 Lipstick	10-5	1-1	16-14
5 JR's	8-7	1-1	14-16
6 The 611	5-10	1-1	13-17
7 Kindred Spirits I	7-8	0-2	13-17
8 Lone Stars	5-10	0-2	10-20
9 Kindred Spirits II	bye	0-1	4-11
10 Hooters I	4-11	0-2	7-23
11 Hooters II	3-12	0-2	7-23

Houston Tennis Club Challenge Ladder

matches through Dec. 1

TOP TEN LADDER

1 Jim Kitch	6 Donny Kelley
2 Randall Dickerson	7 Ron Bell
3 Rick Hadnot	8 David Heiland
4 J.C. Barrera	9 Tiny Tim
5 Armi Alabanza	10 Rich Corder

B LADDER

1 Rick Dupont	6 Sabe Velez
2 Oscar Martinez	7 Lou Garza
3 Edward de Leon	8 David Garza
4 Steve Bearden	9 Eddie Chavez
5 Ron McCauley	10 Thomas Cortez

C LADDER

1 Larry Jarvis	6 Rick Knapp
2 Mark Deardorff	7 Gabe Herpin
3 Ronn Rodd	8 Rick Massey
4 Ronnie Mauss	9 Billy Green
5 Joe L.	10 Mr. Bill

D LADDER

1 Steve Bryant	6 Oscar Ysassi
2 Roy Mendiola	7 Joe D.
3 John Murphy	8 J.V. Klinger
4 Randy Miller	9 Rudy Garcia
5 Daiwid Hendrickson	10 Steve Chesney

E LADDER

1 David Moskowitz	3 Mike Holloway
2 Howard Brown	4 Randy Jierscheck

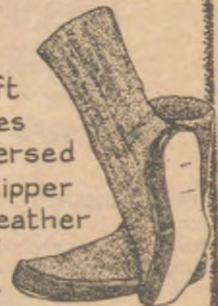
DOUBLES LADDER

1 Jim Kitch & Dick Cotten
2 Armi Alabanza & David Garza
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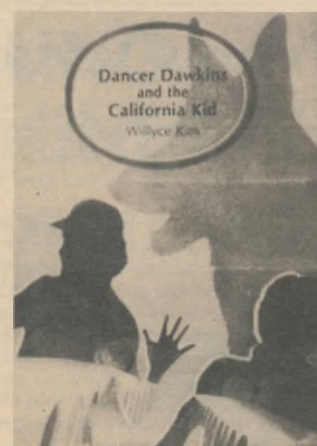


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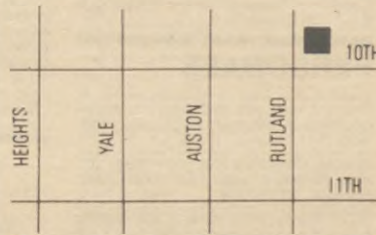
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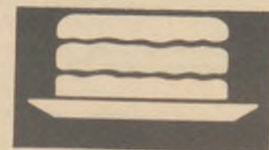
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EMPLOYMENT & JOBS WANTED

DANCE INSTRUCTORS

Male, female (prefer 18-25), single. Teach ballroom, disco, country/western. Will train energetic, personable individuals that enjoy working with people. Career opportunity. Excellent earnings. Call 499-0052.

(MISC.) FOR SALE

For Sale, DP300 gym set, \$75 or best offer. Like new. RCA 17" Color TV, remote control. 520-1122.

FOR YARD SALES

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

MODELS, ESCORTS, MASSEURS

BILL O'ROURKE: MASSEUR

Gift Certificates for Christmas! Prices range from \$15-\$45 inside the city limits. 869-2298.

MASSAGE THERAPY

Healthful and Relaxing
523-2821

BODY MASSAGE

Full body massage. Hot oil—in or out. Bruce 622-0370.

Rubdown, your place: \$20, \$25. Call Van, 558-8912, 6-11:30pm. WM only.

Cadillac of Massage. Magic Touch. Call E.T. (713) 622-4530.

PERSONALS

Bearded tight end, 34, ready to receive quarterback between 25-35, and thick. POB 7111, Houston 77248.

G/W/M into third world studio mags and long j/o sessions. Jim, Box 219219-268, Houston 77218-9219.

Make money working at home. Selling information and advertising by mail. Free details. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Dean Carter, 1001 West Drew, 77006.

G/W/M, 30, seeking gay Hispanic male, 28-35, professional, good looking or G/W/M sincere only. Send photo to Blind Box 267-L c/o Voice.

GWM, 35, 5'11", 170, professional, educated, stable, non-smoker, hate bars. Seeking dark-haired and hairy GWM with similar feelings and stats for lifetime sharing. Write J. Normandy, 7302 Westview No. 233, Houston 77055.

Attractive black male, 32, 5'10 1/2", 165, beard, seeks G/W/M for friendship or possible monogamous relationship. Serious inquiries please. Reply Blind Box 263-C c/o Voice.

G/W/M, 29, 6', 185, law student, would like to meet non-smoking discrete companion, 20-30, for friendship, quiet times. Reply Blind Box 267-M c/o Voice.

Attractive G/W/F in late 20s interested in meeting others who are not "into" the bar scene. My major interests are reading, cooking, socializing with friends, music, movies. Reply Blind Box 267-H, c/o Voice.

Attractive, goal-oriented G/W/M in late 20s, seeking friends who are not into the bar scene. Some of my interests include: old movies, antiques, plants, classical and contemporary music. Reply Blind Box 267-B c/o Voice.

I'm fat. I'm yours if you're not. Andy 360-5111.

GWM wants to meet others. Call Chris after 6pm. 961-0435.

IDEAL BLACK MATE

Will find complementarity in my philosophical thoughts, goals, likes-dislikes. I'm Mex-Am, 34 years of age, 5', 145 lbs. slim. Non-smoker/ drinker. A pacifist, stable (mentally) emotionally, spiritually, socially), self-confident, responsible for my thoughts and actions. Romantic, humorous, sensitive, compassionate with a desire to grow, to seek, to accomplish as individual and with mate. Enjoy philosophy, truth, nature, activism, tennis, rackets, chess, dogs, cats, PBS, cooking, Woody Allen movies, dancing, diving, arts, zoos. Richard 524-3273.

PHONE SEX

Truckers, cowboys, jocks, Marines, cops, leathermen are yours by dialing (713) 526-4739. 24 Hours. Credit cards. Adults only. Safe Sex is but a call away.

GWF, good natured, sense of humor, responsible, wishes to meet same for friendship. Reply Blind Box 266-C c/o Voice

PHONE FANTASY

Lone Star jocks is Texas' newest phone fantasy. Get off with the best athletes. 24 Hours. (713) 529-6915. Credit cards. Please be over 18.

G/M, 33, 5'5 1/2", 135 lbs., Gemini, wants to meet you. P.O. Box 263341, Houston, TX. 77207-3341.

GWM, 39, 160 lbs., into dating/relationships, home life, travel, YMCA, gardening, animals. Not into: AIDS, bars, heavy drugs/alcohol, multiple sex partners, Republicans. Reply to Blind Box 267-R c/o Voice.

PHONE SEX

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

OUR POLICY on Sexually-Explicit Advertising: The Montrose Voice does not believe that human beings engaging in sexual acts with one another is immoral. It is abnormal, in fact, for a person not to engage in sexual activity. Therefore, our readers are encouraged to advertise here to seek relationships, encounters, adventures, etc. All advertising should, however, not contain language that would offend an unsuspecting reader.

A CLASSIFIED AFFAIR?

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

PLAY SAFE

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

YARD & GARAGE SALES

LEAVING TEXAS

Everything must go! '59 Cadillac, motor boat, antiques, appliances, double bed (almost new), clothes, records, dishes, plants, and lots more. Everything must be sold. Sat.-Sun., Dec. 7-8, 9-5pm. 410 Avondale. 521-0770.

HAVING A YARD SALE?

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

7 Day Montrose Events Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
DEC 8	DEC 9	DEC 10	DEC 11	DEC 12	DEC 6	DEC 7

Criteria for inclusion in 7-Day Calendar and Montrose Resources: 1. Event or group must specifically pertain to neighborhood of Montrose or Houston's gay community unless major city, state or national holiday or major national gay event. 2. Strictly commercial events not included. 3. Business, civic and social groups and their events are generally qualified. 4. Political events where only one view of a subject, candidate or party is dominant not qualified. For additional information or phone numbers, look for the sponsoring organization under "Resources."

Typeset styles indicate events' location: Events in Houston, Events of Local Interest Elsewhere, Events of Area Interest

SELECTED EVENTS THROUGH 7 DAYS

■FRIDAY: "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist program, KPFT, FM-90, 8:15-11am

■FRIDAY: Montrose Country Cloggers meet 7pm, MCCR, 1919 Decatur

■SATURDAY: KS/AIDS Foundation meets 3400 Montrose, no. 501, 11am

■SATURDAY: Houston Gay Health Advocates meet 7:30pm Dec. 7

■SUNDAY: Houston Tennis Club plays 10:30am-1:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Center

■SUNDAY: Frontrunners run from Memorial Park Tennis Center

■SUNDAY: Women's bowling league plays, 3pm, Stadium Bowl

■SUNDAY: Gay Asians & Friends meet 3pm Dec. 8

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

■SUNDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett

■MONDAY: Integrity meets 7:30pm Dec. 9, Austry House, 6265 Main

■MONDAY: Montrose Art Alliance meets Dec. 9

■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: Lutherans Concerned meets Dec. 10, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh

■TUESDAY: Citizens for Human Equality meets 7:30pm Dec. 10, Houston House, 1617 Fannin, 9th floor

■TUESDAY: Houston Data Professionals meets 7:30pm Dec. 10

■WEDNESDAY: Houston Tennis Club plays 7:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Center

■WEDNESDAY: Neartown Business Alliance meets 7pm Dec. 11, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer

■WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League competition

■WEDNESDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold

■THURSDAY: Cleis, Lesbian Mothers Group, closed meeting Dec. 12

■THURSDAY: Frontrunners run from Memorial Park Tennis Center

■THURSDAY: "Wilde 'n Stein" gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPFT Radio, FM-90

■THURSDAY: Avondale Association meets 7:30pm Dec. 12, Christian Women's Center, 310 Pacific

■THURSDAY: Mixed Bowling League, 9pm, Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

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■IN 2 WEEKS: Jingle Bell Fun Run, Dec. 15

■IN 1 WEEK: Choices meets 1pm Dec. 15, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Willia

■IN 1 WEEK: Gay Political Caucus meets 3217 Fannin, 7:30pm Dec. 18

■IN 2 WEEKS: Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm Dec. 24

■IN 2 WEEKS: Montrose Civic Club (Neartown) meets 7pm Dec. 24, 1413 Westheimer

■IN 2 WEEKS: Christmas, Dec. 25

■IN 2 WEEKS: Greater Montrose Business Guild meets 7pm Dec. 25, Brennan's Restaurant, 3300 Smith

■IN 2 WEEKS: Cleis, Lesbian Mothers Group, open meeting Dec. 26, Dignity Ctr.

■IN 3 WEEKS: New Year's Eve, Dec. 31

■IN 10 WEEKS: IGBO-affiliated Bluegrass Classic, Feb. 14-16

■IN 11 WEEKS: Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo opens, Astrodome complex, Feb. 15-Mar. 2

■IN 12 WEEKS: IGBO-affiliated Spring Break Invitational, Ft. Lauderdale, Feb. 28-Mar. 2

■IN 13 WEEKS: National Lesbian and Gay Health Foundation presents 7th National/Lesbian Gay Health Conference and 4th National AIDS Forum, "Moving Lesbian and Gay Health Care into the Mainstream," Mar. 13-16, George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

■IN 15-16 WEEKS: IGBO-affiliated Dixie Invitational, Atlanta, Mar. 27-30

■IN 16 WEEKS: IGBO-affiliated MAK.II., Kansas City, Mar. 29-31

■IN ABOUT 18 WEEKS: 11th annual Southeastern Conference for Lesbians and Gay Men, spring 1986, New Orleans

■IN ABOUT 27 WEEKS: Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc. hosts Texas Cup Challenge, Dallas, competing with Houston Tennis Club, June

■IN 29 WEEKS: 17th anniversary of Stonewall Riots, New York, June 28

■IN 34 WEEKS: U.S. Olympic Festival opens, Houston, July 25-Aug. 3

■IN 35 WEEKS: Gay Games II, "Triumph in '86," Aug 9-17, 1986, San Francisco

■IN 36 WEEKS: 4th anniversary of federal ruling against Texas' "homosexual conduct law," Aug. 17, 1982

■IN 39 WEEKS: 150th birthday of City of Houston, Aug. 30

EXERCISE



By Sam Hurt

Montrose Voice Classified Advertising

These rates apply only to advertising in this section of the newspaper. For regular display advertising rates, call our Display Advertising Sales Department, 529-8490.

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

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

EXAMPLES:

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

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

**THESE THREE LINES
ALL CAPITAL LETTERS
CENTERED, BOLD, \$9.00**
Then each additional word like this is 40¢.
ADDITIONAL CAPITAL WORDS LIKE
THIS IN TEXT ARE 55¢ EACH. Additional
bold words like this in text are 55¢ each.
ADDITIONAL BOLD, ALL CAPS,
WORDS LIKE THIS IN THE TEXT ARE
70¢ EACH.

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

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

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

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

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

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

bold line _____

bold line _____

text words: _____

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

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

_____ bold headline words at \$1 each
(minimum \$3 per line);
_____ regular words in text at 40¢ each;
_____ ALL CAPS regular
words in text at 55¢ each;
_____ Bold words in text at 55¢ each;
_____ **BOLD ALL CAPS** in text at 70¢ each;
_____ Blind ad number assigned for \$3?
_____ Complete issue of newspaper with
my ad in it mailed to me, \$1.25?

TOTAL FOR 1 WEEK: _____
Times _____ weeks: _____

Less 15% discount for 4 to 12 weeks or 25% discount
for 13 weeks or more equals COST OF AD(S):

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

TOTAL ENCLOSED or to be billed or charged:

METHOD OF PAYMENT: Check enclosed Money order enclosed
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 Carte Blanche charge American Express charge Bill me

If charging, card expiration date _____

Credit card number _____

Signature _____

Name _____

Address _____

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

MAIL OR BRING TO:
Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006-3028.

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

MONTROSE RESOURCES

SELECTED STATE, NAT ORGANIZATIONS
Bar Owners Assn of Tx (BOAT)—720 Brazos #602,
Austin—(512) 473-3333
AIDS Action Council/Federation of AIDS Related
Organizations, 1155 Independence Av SE,
Washington, DC 20003, (202) 547-3101
Gay & Lesbian Press Assn—POB A, Old Chelsea Sta,
New York, NY 10011—(212) 969-6622
Gay Rights Nat Lobby—POB 1892, Washington, DC
20013—(202) 546-1801
Human Rights Campaign Fund—POB 1396, Wash-
ington, DC 20013—(202) 546-2025
Lambda Legal Defense—132 W 43rd, New York, NY
10039—(212) 944-9488
Lesbian/Gay Rights Advocates—POB 822, Austin
78767
Media Fund for Human Rights—POB A, Old Chelsea
Sta, New York, NY 10011—(212) 989-6622
San Assn of Business Councils—Box 15145, San
Francisco, CA 94115—(415) 885-6363
Nat Assn of Gay & Lesbian Demo Clubs—1742 Mass
Av SE, Washington, DC 20003—(202) 547-3104
Nat Gay Health Educ Foundation—POB 784, New
York, NY 10036—(212) 563-6313 or Dr Greenberg
(713) 523-5204
Nat Gay Rights Advocates—540 Castro, San Fran-
cisco, CA 94118—(415) 863-3624
Nat Gay Task Force (NGTF)—80 5th Av, New York,
NY 10011—(212) 741-5800
NGTF's Crisaline—(800) 221-7044 (outside New
York State)
Rural Coalition, c/o Waller-Zanghi, Box 611, Blum,
TX 76627
Tx Gay/Lesbian Task Force—POB AK, Denton
76201—(817) 387-8216
US Transvestite-Transsexual Contact Svc—1017-B
E Pike, Seattle, 98122—(206) 624-8266

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS
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, TX 77006.

**THE MONTROSE VOICE—
INVOLVED IN THE COMMUNITY**

Aid for AIDS—POB66414, 77266—526-6077
An A Capella Chorus, Church of Christ—POB
66734, 77266
A Place in the Sun—522-7695
ACLU—1236 W Gray—524-5925
AIDS Hotline—529-3211 (Gay & Lesbian
Switchboard)
American Gay Atheists—POB 66711, 77266—
527-9255
Astro Rainbow Society for the Deaf—520-0732
(TTY)
Avondale Assn—POB 66054, 77266: meets
7:30pm 2nd Thurs, Women's Christian Ctr, 310
Pacific
Azulao Womyn's Magazine—6130 SW Fwy
#335—266-5237

Bayou BfU Singers—Robert Moon, dir, 209
Stratford—868-3084
Bering Memorial United Methodist Church—
1440 Harold—526-1017; svc 10:50am Sun
Choices Unlimited—POB 70996, 77270—529-
3211 (Gay & Lesbian Switchboard): meets 1pm
3rd Sun, Masteron NWCA, 3615 Willia, "Social
Mixer" 7:30pm alternate Fridays, Sunday brunch
12:30pm 3rd Sun
Christian Church of the Good Shepherd—1707
Montrose: svc 1pm Sun, Bible study 7:30pm
Thurs
Church of Christian Faith—1840 Westheimer—
529-8005; svcs 10:45am Sun; Bible study 7:30pm
Wed; Rev. Chris A. Rice, pastor
Citizens for Human Equality (CHE)—POB 3045,
77253—680-3346, 937-3516; meet 2nd Tues, Hou
House, 1617 Fannin, 9th floor activity room
Cleis, Lesbian Mothers Group—Sarra 473-3706;
meets 2nd & 4th Thurs, Dignity Ctr
Clippers—342-6502
Collt 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 Ctr

Community Political Action Committee (C-
PAC)—POB 2005, 77252—236-8666
Community Gospel Ctr—3207, Montrose—521-
0511; svcs 11am Sun, 7:30pm Thurs
Congregation Aytz Chayim—1840
Westheimer—688-8997, 728-5181; svc & social
8pm 2nd & 4th Fri
Crisis Hotline—228-1505
Demo Committee of GPC—526-8534
Dharma Study Group—406 Avondale—524-9554
Diana Foundation—2700 Mason—524-5791
Dignity/Hou (gay Catholics)—3217 Fannin—
528-0111, 523-7644, mass 7:30pm Sat
ESOPS Private Professional Social Club—961-
9876
Federation of Charities United for Social Services
(FOCUSS)—joint fundraising arm of Gay &
Lesbian Switchboard, KS/AIDS Foundation,
Montrose Clinic, Montrose Counseling Ctr

1st Unitarian Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571;
svc 11:15am Sun
Frontrunners—Joe 520-8019 or Salvador 529-
1288; runs Sun, Tues & Thurs Memorial Park
Tennis Ctr
Gay & Alive Sharing Experience (GASE)—528-
1311; 528-0891
Gay & Lesbian Archives of Tx: affiliate of I/H Inc
Gay & Lesbian Mormons—1713 Westheimer
#6040, 77088—568-1413
Gay & Lesbian Student Assn at UofH—Box 314,
4800 Calhoun—529-3211 (Gay & Lesbian
Switchboard)
Gay & Lesbian Switchboard—POB 66591,
77266—529-3211; information, counseling, ref-
errals, TTY, AIDS Hotline
Gay Asians & Friends—2615 Waugh Dr #289—
523-6789, 785-3633; meets 3pm 2nd & last Sun
Gay Fathers—3217 Fannin—528-0111
Gay Hispanic Caucus—868-5252
Gay Nurses Alliance—880-9486
Gay People in Christian Science—Box 613, Bel-
laire 77401—665-2642
Gay Political Caucus (GPC)—POB 66664,
77266—521-1000; meets 3217 Fannin 1st & 3rd
Wed

(Hou) Gay Pride Week Committee—POB 66821,
77266—Stan Ford 523-7644 or Cathy Lenahan
668-6256
Greater Montrose Business Guild—Mike Nelson
630-0309 or Bruce Woolley 529-8464; meets
7pm, 4th Wed, Brennan Rest, 3300 Smith
The Group theater workshop—Joe Watts 522-
2204; meets 7pm Thurs, Dignity Ctr, 3217 Fannin
Hazelweith Productions—2615 Waugh Dr #266,
77006; lesbian concerts, free mailing list
Homophile Interfaith Alliance—729 Manor—
523-9969
Hou Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers &
Scientists—POB 66631, 77006—439-1879; meets
7pm 4th Tues
Hou Bar Owners Assn (HOB0)—c/o Venture-N,
2923 Main—522-0000
Hou Community Clowns—862-8314
Hou Council of Clubs—526-8054
Hou Data Professionals—523-6922, 664-6459;
meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues
Hou Gay Health Advocates—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 West-
heimer—528-6851
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
Hou Tennis Club—Rich at 524-2151; play Sam-
son Sun & 7:30-9pm Thurs, Homer Forp Tennis
Center
I/H Inc—POB 18041, 77222—694-1732, 529-7014;
affiliated groups are Interact, B'zzario's A Place
in the Sun, Montrose Art Alliance, Gay & Lesbian
Archives of Tx, Gay & Lesbian Switchboard,
Montrose Synchronic Band; board meet 7:30pm
1st Thurs (varied locations); educational forum
7:30pm 3rd Thurs
Ingersoll Speakers' Bureau—POB 391, Bellaire
77401—669-4064
Integrity/Hou (Episcopalian)—POB 66008,
77266—524-1489; meets 7:30pm 2nd & 4th Mon,
Autry House, 6265 Main
Interact—POB 16041, 77222—529-7014
KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd—526-
4000 "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist pgm Fri
8:15-11am; "Wild n Stein" gay pgm Thurs 7:30-
9:00pm
KS/AIDS Foundation—3317 Montrose Box 1155,
77006—524-2437; AIDS Risk Reduction (Safe
Sex) Workshops 8pm 2nd & 4th Mon except Dec,
in conjunction with Montrose Counseling Cen-
ter
Jerry Kaufman Cancer Fund—778-4106

Krewe of Hydra—811 Graceland—Bill Mercier
726-1032
Lambda Ctr Gay Alcoholics & Alanon—1214 Jo
Ann—521-9772
Lesbian/Gay Resource Svc—University of Hou,
4800 Calhoun, box 309, 77004—749-1253; meets
2:30pm alternate Tues, Spindletop Room, 2nd
floor, University Ctr
Let Us Entertain You Weekend—project of Hou
Council of Clubs—526-8054
The Little Church—212 Fargo—522-7895; svcs
2:30pm Sun
Living Water Church—271-6472 (5-10pm); svcs
6pm Sun, Holiday Inn Main & Blodgett, Rev.
Jeanne Leggett
Lone Star Nudist Group—POB 740572, 77274
Lutherans Concerned—meets at Grace Luth-
eran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143;
meet 2nd & 4th Tues evenings
McAdory House—c/o KS/AIDS Foundation,
3317 Montrose Box 1155—524-2437
Men Against Deception Courtesy Club—POB
541871, 77254—529-3211 (Gay & Lesbian
Switchboard); meets bi-weekly
Metropolitan Community Church of the Resur-
rection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—861-9149; pot-
luck dinner 7:30pm 1st Sat monthly; svcs
10:45am & 7:15pm Sun & 7:15pm Wed; mem-
bership inquirers class 7:30pm Mon; education
classes Tues & Wed eves
(Hou) Metropolitan Wind Ensemble—529-9610;
Meets St Stephens Episcopal Church, 7:30 Wed
Montrose Art Alliance—694-1732, 868-9314, 869-
5332; affiliate I/H Inc; meets 2nd Mon
Montrose Business Guild: see Greater Montrose
Bus Guild
Montrose Church of Christ—1700 Montrose—
777-9286; svc 11am Sun
Montrose Civic Club: see Neartown Assn
Montrose Clinic—803 Hawthorne—528-5531;
open Mon, Tue, Thurs 6-9pm
Montrose Country Cloggers—456-8861; meet 7-
10pm Fri MCCR Church, 1919 Decatur
Montrose Counseling Ctr—900 Lovett #203—
529-0037; AIDS victim support group 8:30pm
Mon; Women's Support Group 7pm Tues; AIDS
Risk Reduction (Safe Sex) Workshops 8pm 2nd
& 4th Mon except Dec, in conjunction with
KS/AIDS Foundation
Montrose Singers, gay men's chorus—Mike 526-
3810
Montrose Softball League—POB 22272, 77227—
524-3144
Montrose Sports Assn (MSA): see specific
subgroup
Montrose Synchronic Band—POB 66613,
77266—527-9454; meet 7:30pm Tues, Dignity
Ctr, 3217 Fannin; affiliate I/H Inc
MORE—526-MORE, 529-0037; project Montrose
Counseling Center

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3317 Montrose Box 1155—524-2437
Men Against Deception Courtesy Club—POB
541871, 77254—529-3211 (Gay & Lesbian
Switchboard); meets bi-weekly
Metropolitan Community Church of the Resur-
rection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—861-9149; pot-
luck dinner 7:30pm 1st Sat monthly; svcs
10:45am & 7:15pm Sun & 7:15pm Wed; mem-
bership inquirers class 7:30pm Mon; education
classes Tues & Wed eves
(Hou) Metropolitan Wind Ensemble—529-9610;
Meets St Stephens Episcopal Church, 7:30 Wed
Montrose Art Alliance—694-1732, 868-9314, 869-
5332; affiliate I/H Inc; meets 2nd Mon
Montrose Business Guild: see Greater Montrose
Bus Guild
Montrose Church of Christ—1700 Montrose—
777-9286; svc 11am Sun
Montrose Civic Club: see Neartown Assn
Montrose Clinic—803 Hawthorne—528-5531;
open Mon, Tue, Thurs 6-9pm
Montrose Country Cloggers—456-8861; meet 7-
10pm Fri MCCR Church, 1919 Decatur
Montrose Counseling Ctr—900 Lovett #203—
529-0037; AIDS victim support group 8:30pm
Mon; Women's Support Group 7pm Tues; AIDS
Risk Reduction (Safe Sex) Workshops 8pm 2nd
& 4th Mon except Dec, in conjunction with
KS/AIDS Foundation
Montrose Singers, gay men's chorus—Mike 526-
3810
Montrose Softball League—POB 22272, 77227—
524-3144
Montrose Sports Assn (MSA): see specific
subgroup
Montrose Synchronic Band—POB 66613,
77266—527-9454; meet 7:30pm Tues, Dignity
Ctr, 3217 Fannin; affiliate I/H Inc
MORE—526-MORE, 529-0037; project Montrose
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MSA/Mon Night Bowling—play Stadium Lanes,
8200 Braesmain—Steve 692-4597
MSA/Thurs Night (Mixed League) Bowling—
Mike Weikert at 973-1358; play 9pm Stadium
Lanes, 8200 Braesmain
MSA Pool (Billards) League—Debbie Scott 973-
1358 or Dennis Lord 660-6752
MSA/Volleyball—Mark 522-1469; games 7pm
Tues, Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Talt

Montrose Watch: subgroup Neartown Assn
Mustangs—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-
9427; club night Thurs
National Gay Health Education Foundation—
523-5204
National Organization for Women (NOW) Lesbian
Rights Task Force—POB 44022, 77244
Neartown Assn (Montrose Civic Club)—1413
Westheimer; meet 7pm 4th Tues
Neartown Business Alliance—529-7010; meets
7pm 2nd Wed, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer
New Freedom Christian Church—629 Yale—
863-8377; svcs 10am Sun
Overeaters Anonymous—c/o Montrose Coun-
seling Ctr, 900 Lovett—Peggy at 526-4015; meets
8pm Sun, Montrose Counseling Ctr, & 8pm Wed,
Bering Church, 1440 Harold
Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (Parents
FLAG)—484-6663; meets 2pm 3rd Sun, Presby-
terian Ctr, 41 Oakdale
Park People—c/o Neartown Community
Firehouse—741-2524
Paz y Liberacion—POB 60063, 77260—862-
1476
Presbyterians for Lesbian/Gay Concerns—
Presbyterian Ctr, 41 Oakdale—526-2584; meets
7:30pm 2nd Tues
Presidents Club (past presidents GPC)—POB
66844, 77266—523-6024
Recreational Land Fund Committee—Mustang
Club project
Rice Univ Gay/Lesbian Support Group—529-
3211 (Gay & Lesbian Switchboard)
Rothko Chapel—1409 Sul Ross—524-9639
Shanti of Tx counseling for life-threatening
illnesses—522-5084
Society for 2nd Self (Tri-Ess), Gulf Coast
Transvestite Chapter—POB 90335, 77090
Society for the Promotion of Amazon Sado-
Machism (SPASM)—POB 70996, 77270—Gay &
Lesbian Switchboard 529-3211
Sundance Cattle Co social club—c/o The Barn,
710 Pacific—528-9427
Tx Gay Rodeo Assn—Drawer 1194, POB 66973,
77006—526-5001; Tx Gay Rodeo Nov 15-17
Tx Human Rights Foundation—1915
Commonwealth—522-2624
Tx Riders—c/o Ripcord, 714 Fairview—521-2792
Thursday Mixed Bowling League—Mark 541-
6099; bowls 9pm Thurs, Stadium Lanes
WWB Bowling—Myrt 723-1455; bowls 7:30pm
Sun, Post Oak Bowling Lanes
Westway Fellowship—664-8899
Westheimer Colony Arts Assn—1001 Westhe-
mer #163—521-0133
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League: see Thursday Bowling
Women's Bowling League—Debbie 973-1358;
5pm Sun Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain
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77006—Cathy or Carolyn 668-6256

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Conroe Area Lambda Gay AA—(409) 344-6470
Conroe Area Lesbians—Kathy at (409) 756-9069;
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Island—1824 Broadway—765-7626

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Montrose Soap

A Prime Choice for Aid for AIDS

By L'Angelo Misterioso, Esq., M.B.E.

Aid for AIDS increased its resources by over \$3000 over the Thanksgiving Holidays after the **Ripcord** hosted the Mr. Prime Choice contest. All of \$3,225.25 will be donated to this worthwhile cause and **Cal Moran** will carry the title of Mr. Prime Choice 1985. The staff over at the Ripcord would like to thank **Boots Adams**, **Bob Kennedy** and the **Fitness Exchange** for their donations of prizes. A special thanks to Mr. International Leather **Patrick Toner** for giving so much of his time.

In another coronation, **Chuck Roberson** was named Mr. Texas. I remember when Chuck came to **JR's** when I served hamburgers there. He's always been a nice person. Never a hint that he may be someone important. No sir-ee, never went to his head. Mr. Texas couldn't be a nicer guy. Sincere hopes to you Chuck.

Randolph Parks of the **Mining Company** hosted another one of his inimitable annual Thanksgiving bashes at **Rascals**. The food was exquisite. Can't wait 'til next year. I'll try to eat more.

Speaking of things pleasing to the palate, **Patrick Simms** has opened up a wonderful gourmet shop in the Highland Village Shopping Center. **Say Cheese** specializes in European cheese, wine, coffee and pasta. They cater and deliver, making Say Cheese a good bet for holiday partygiving.

Welcome back **Walley!** Former Houstonian and current resident of Austin, Walley Swort is back to stay with us for a week or so. He can be found guest bartending at **Dirty Sally's**. So glad to see you back. How was your visit to the Ivy? Did **Lucy** take care of you?

Look, Miss Pycene, I don't care how much you won in Atlantic City or where you learned how to play. I am not gonna take a hit on a 20 no matter what you say. See you tonight at D.S.

Have you heard that new song by **Dionne Warwick** and friends? You should go out and purchase a copy. It's a nice song and all proceeds go for AIDS research.

The annual lighting of the Montrose Christmas Tree is at 5:30 this Saturday at **Mary's**. This year's is the largest ever, standing a tall 22 feet. This event is always a good sign that it's, once again, Christmas in Montrose. Come on out and get that fa-la-la feeling.

Stopped in at the **611 Club** the other day. Spotted old buddy **Cha Cha Tom** (He used to work there.) He's alive and well and doing fine over at **Balloon Bouquets**. The next day I saw him down on Smith Street making a delivery. Goes to prove you never know when someone's watching you.

The 611 is making an addition for a new pool room. You can always use another pool table. The staff of the 611 must be staying awake around the clock just thinking of new ways to make this popular nightspot even more appealing.

The Ripcord is planning yet another party. On Dec. 9, from 9pm to 2am, they will celebrate their third anniversary. Those in the know say, "If you've never been to one, you don't know what you're missing." It will be a black tie/leather affair. It's been a great three years. Hope to have them around for many more.

The **Mining Company's** patio is still not finished. It shouldn't be too long now, though. They want to do it right. No botched job on this one. I promise you. You'll like what you see. I've seen it, and it's really stunning.

"Everybody run, you-know-who's got a

gun" **Julie Brown** will be doing her thing at **Heaven** this Saturday night. Can't wait to see her. Just love her video for that song. Thanks **Charles & Co.** for getting a truly original performer to entertain us!

The 3rd Annual Art Auction benefitting the **Gay & Lesbian Switchboard** will be held Dec. 8 from noon 'till 6pm at the **Montrose Counseling Center**, 900 Lovett. Refreshments will be served. Expand your collection of objet d'art and benefit a Montrose institution.

Houston will be included in an upcoming **Newsweek** magazine article entitled "Growing Up Gay." A photographer for the magazine recently attended a **Dignity** meeting. **Stan Ford** of Dignity says it will be



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Turkey award to bar manager of the year

a sharp contrast with attitudes of 10 and 20 years ago. Watch for it in the next few weeks.

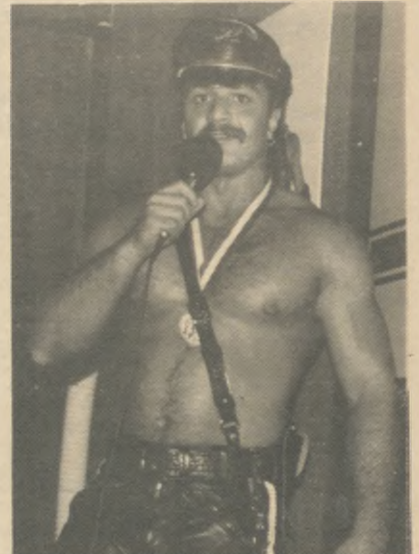
This Sunday, Dec. 8, marks the fifth anniversary of the assassination of **John Lennon**. I hope that deejays will observe this significant event in music and social history by playing something in his honor.

With this year's repeal of the Blue Laws, we have more holiday shopping days. However, believe it or not, there are only 18 left. No need to run all over Harris County. Montrose merchants are stocked to the rafters with something for even the person you think has everything. From the Curve, to the Corner (Taft & Fairview) and down the Strip, Montrose shopkeepers provide a cornucopia of unique and interesting gifts.

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MSA Nights are Monday and Wednesday at **Mary's**. Show your card, get special prices. **Mary's** also has 25¢ draft on the patio every Saturday for everyone starting 2:30pm, lasting till very late.

Speaking of the MSA, that group and The 611 re having a Toys for Tots drive Dec. 23. Watch for more info.

Two—yes, count 'em, two—grand openings this week. **Cousins** makes it official Thursday, the 12th, with free Lone Star Longnecks and free Vodka fountain drinks, 8-10pm. The **Country Express Band** will also entertain then and the weekend.

The other grand opening is at **Video Trend** on Montrose where this Saturday they will give away a VCR. And there are daily specials, so drop by and register.

Jac and **Gene** are back at 1902 Taft with **Neartown Karz**. "Servicing the Montrose."

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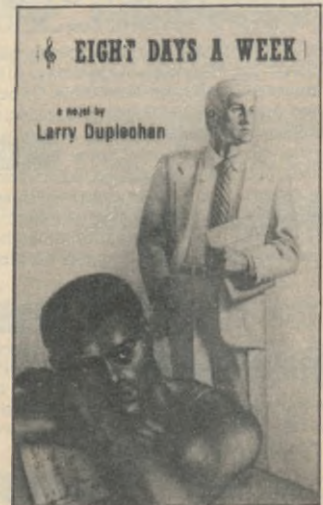


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