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Williams will serve as vice president for social services; daCunha will serve as vice president for education. Other officers are Tom Oden, who will serve as secretary, and Joseph Tumlinson, who will serve as treasurer.

Patrick di Battista will be responsible for public relations. In a unanimous decision, the board elected veteran member Skipwith to chair the 1986-87 board.



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The mail-out begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday and continues at 10:00 a.m. Saturday at the GPC office, 900 Lovett, Suite 101 (one block off Montrose).

Refreshments will be provided.

More information is available at 521-1000.

Letters

Do Away with Westheimer Art Fest

From Loran E. Doss

The time has come to do away with the Westheimer Art Festival. People who have to commute on the day of the festival have great difficulty doing so.

With all the problems of littering, health code violations, and congestion, the event should not be allowed to continue. Such disregards for the health, comfort and welfare of others may be condoned in places like San Francisco and New Orleans, but certainly are not suitable for the City of Houston.

Items in the "Letters" section represents opinions of some of our readers and not necessarily the views of the MONTROSE VOICE. Readers are encouraged to submit their thoughts on issues of interest to the community. Please keep the letters brief and mail to "Letters to the Editor," MONTROSE VOICE, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006.

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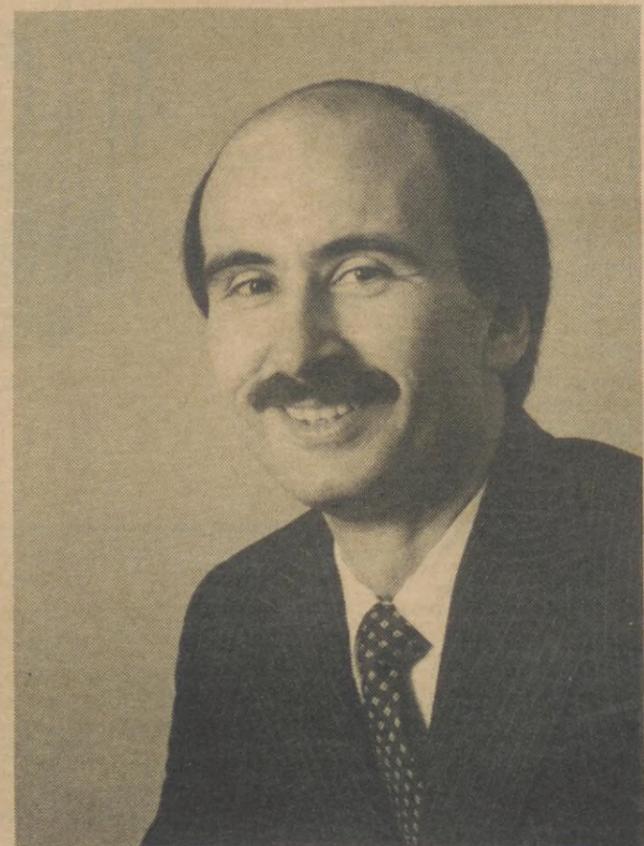
The Montrose Voice announces a new Public Affairs Column

"Ask City Hall"

By Houston City Councilman
George Greanias

Ever had a problem with City Hall? Any city service? Perhaps you're just curious about some aspect of our city government or the services it is required to perform for its citizens (streets, police, garbage, health, utility regulation, or even the zoo). Councilman Greanias will answer your questions, address your concerns, or help you get around City Hall "red tape."

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(Your question will be answered in the Montrose Voice. Confidentiality can be maintained if desired. On personal issues, Councilman Greanias will provide a personal answer.)

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Dr. Didato's Personality Quiz

Do You Have 'Mach' Power?

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

Next time you see a James Bond movie, notice that our hero may have a hard time with his foes, but when it comes to the ladies, he has the situation well in hand. Bond is the master of coaxing a fetching femme fatale to acquiesce.

This quality has been identified by behavior experts as Mach power, named after Nicolo Machiavelli, a cunning Renaissance statesman and author. It is an ability to shape the attitudes and desires of others so that it turns out best for us.

If you ever wonder what it takes to succeed with others, and you think it's brains or charm, you're only partly correct. Studies show that about 35 percent of the success achieved in our society depends on Mach power.

Whether you are at the top of your success ladder or angling somewhere between there and the bottom rung, the quiz ahead might reveal if you rely on this special shrewdness to deal with others. It is adapted from the work of professors Charles Turner and Daniel Martinez of Columbia University in New York and published in the Journal of Sociometry.

For the items, indicate for the most part, whether they are true or false about you. Be honest!

1. Most successful persons use flattery when with important people.
2. A large number of criminals get caught because of their own stupidity.
3. A white lie is often useful to avoid a hassle.
4. People who get ahead in this world usually don't lead upstanding, moral

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5. The less you tell people about your personal affairs the better.
6. When dealing with people, especially at work, it is best to be feared than loved.
7. Most people are not brave.
8. I like to ask questions which no one can answer.

□ Explanation

For want of a better term, our quiz measures manipulateness or Machiavellian tendencies. As counsel to royalty, Machiavelli advocated that when honesty failed, then the use of cunning and contrivance was needed to assure one's political goals.

Manipulative behavior is a way of life for some people. The con man, the gigolo, the crafty politician—such types thrive on this pattern of interacting with others and, often, know no other way of dealing with people than to put them in a passive, subservient position.

An important point is that often they may not even be aware that they have this impact on others.

Work at the University of Delaware by Dr. Florence Geis and at Columbia University by Richard Christie confirms that Mach traits can indeed be measured and studied.

In their book, *Studies in Machiavellianism*, they conclude that children learn to be Machiavellian from their parents. However, in homes where parents are high Machs, if anyone escapes this influence, it is likely to be the first-born child who often develops traits diametrically opposite to the tactics of their canny parents.

□ Score

Tally one point for each true answer and consider that your score means the following:

0-2 points—Low Mach type. You are a "harmonizer," willing to entertain another person's viewpoint. You must be wary lest you be too submissive in carrying through on your own ideas and goals.

3-6 points—Average. When it comes to power strivings over others, you push your plans moderately, but not so much that you overrule or disregard their feelings.

7-8 points—High Mach type. You don't share traditional notions about morality. You are a nonconfirmist and an independent thinker. According to the experts at Columbia, you are likely to be cool and distant and might even treat others as objects to be manipulated for your own goals.

□ How to Spot a Manipulator

High Machs tend to be credible and attractive with an action-oriented message.

Their easiest target is a person of low IQ who has little self-esteem and is taken by surprise by the manipulation. They succeed mostly when their prey is distracted or indecisive.

Body language experts tell us not to look for shifty eyes as a sign of insincerity. Studies show that individuals with heavy experience at deception actually have a steadier eye gaze than those who are honest.



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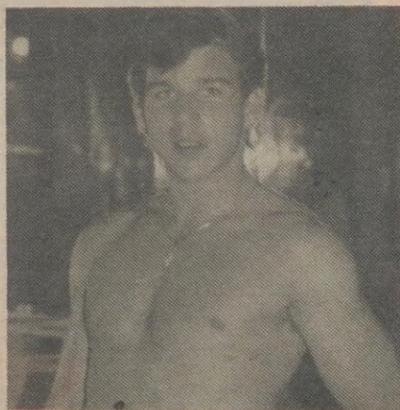
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Many men end up prisoners in their jobs and relationships, held captive by their secrets. Stan, a straight client of mine, finally broke out of his secret hiding place and revitalized himself, as well as his marriage.

"My wife thought she knew everything there was to know about me. But there were a number of important things I had kept from her. Some of them I had trouble admitting to myself. Like how frustrated I felt about work. My father had been an unhappy man. I was becoming more like him everyday. I can see now how my refusal to talk about these feelings with my wife affected our marriage. My secrets were like keeping us apart."

"After 14 years on the same job, I hated what had become of my life. Like my father, I put in 10-hour workdays, six days a week. And like my father, I came home exhausted and kept to myself. I never felt I had the right to complain. My wife would ask if I was all right and I'd tell her, 'Leave me alone, I'm tired, that's all.' Inside, I was dying a little bit each day."

"Then my wife became ill. That changed everything. For the first time, I faced losing her. We started opening up to one another. I told her how unhappy I'd been. I was surprised she had many of the same feelings. Listening to her, I felt relieved. We discussed ways that we could change

our lives around. It was like lifting a tremendous burden off my shoulders. My unhappiness was no longer something I had to keep locked up inside."

"For the first time in years I did not feel alone. Lynn recovered and we are more like partners than ever before. I made some changes in my crazy work schedule. I'm a lot happier now. It took me a long time to accept how I really felt, and even longer to speak up. Saying what's really on my mind is still awkward, but that's all right. I'm doing a lot better."

Webster's Dictionary tells us that the word "secret" comes from the Latin *secretus*, meaning "to set apart." Forever hidden away, our secrets set us apart, keeping who we really are an enigma.

□ The Major Areas in Which Men Keep Secrets

1. Men secretly yearn for their father's love and approval.

A majority of men did not receive the love, approval and direct contact they wanted from their fathers. Often they are unaware that "the search for father" is behind their drive to prove themselves over and over.

Too many men perceive their yearning for their father's love as a sign of immaturity. "Men are supposed to stand on their own," they tell themselves. "We should outgrow our need for Father." But the truth is that many men are still tied to their father, for approval, whether those fathers are dead, live far away or have become estranged.

2. Men (especially heterosexual men) hide their desire for friendship and support from other males.

Many straight men have stopped believing that close companionship is possible,

except with women. They may have a buddy or two on the "inactive" list whom they call once every year or so. But few men in the general population have one close male friend in whom they can confide.

They appear aloof and indifferent toward most male peers, pretending that such relationships are not important. Instead men choose to hide behind their job titles and the excuse that "I've outgrown my need for buddies." But they remember fondly the memories of the good times they shared in their youth with their close buddies. Men secretly miss the close companionship that those friendships in high school, college and the armed services afforded them.

3. Men use the workplace as a major burial ground for their secrets.

Our work can either be a source of enormous personal fulfillment or a burial ground for some of our most disturbing fears and secrets. Work can be the stage on which many of our greatest performances in life are given and our most satisfying moments are lived. Men who love their work are often sustained by it through losses, sudden changes or crises in other areas.

Our jobs can challenge us to use the fullest range of our talents and personalities by helping us to achieve a level of excellence that we would otherwise never have attained.

But there is also a danger here. Many men define themselves almost solely on the basis of what they do for a living. They allow themselves to become overly dependent on work to meet their personal needs, and lose part of their humanity in the process. Perhaps the least acknowledged and most secretive aspect of men's professional lives is how much of a hiding place the workplace can be.

4. Straight men are much more dependent upon women than they admit.

Men strive hard to present an image of themselves as strong and independent. But women are not fooled. Wives, lovers, and mothers have always known that even the most powerful men are often dependent. Their mistake lies in assuming that men themselves realize how dependent they are upon women. But few do. Perhaps no secret is so hard for men to confront as this one.

Most men were raised by their mothers and are still dependent upon them in ways they never suspected. Until men resolve their feelings of resentment as well as gratitude with their mothers, it will be difficult for them to establish and maintain a mature and satisfying relationship with another woman.

5. Men feel powerless and angry toward women.

Men's anger with women is another major secret, a genie that most men try to keep tightly bottled up. But it is only a matter of time before their anger is displaced as disinterest in romance and sex, quarreling or constant busyness at the office.

Most men were taught that love meant taking care of women, in return for the women taking care of their sexual, emotional and custodial needs. This seems like a fine arrangement—until both men and women realize how powerless they have rendered themselves.

6. Men deny themselves the rights to feel uncertain, fearful and hurt.

This is the most central of men's secrets. Men experience a broad range of emotions, no matter how much they may deny it to others and themselves. Contrary to the reality that big boys do cry, men are taught from an early age that "big boys don't cry"—that is, it is not acceptable for men to show their emotions.

Rather than risk demotion to the status of being "less than a man," men keep their emotions under cover. They have learned to master a host of disguises that allow them to pose as "unaffected." Men play it safe, figuring that others cannot hurt their feelings if they never show them those feelings.

□ The Benefits of Acknowledging Our Secrets

The process of confessing our secrets is often difficult and painful, which may explain why we live with them for so long. Yet the rewards men reap upon opening up their secret areas are many. Let's state a few of them:

Our World Changes When We Tell the Truth. Few experiences can be more liberating and cathartic than telling the truth about ourselves. Once we have done that, we have freed ourselves to set a new course for our relationships, rid ourselves of crippling burdens of guilt and discover new possibilities for us that we never before suspected. By telling a secret, we dispel destructive myths.

We Simplify Our Lives. There are now no more excuses, lies, deceptions or roles to play. We rid ourselves of all our fears about being found out. We free up the tremendous amounts of time and energy that normally go into maintaining secrecy.

We Improve Our Relationships. By doing away with secrecy, we eliminate all those discrepancies, inconsistencies and confused messages that we had been sending out. We communicate loud and clear now: "What you see is what you get," and set the tone for a clearer understanding of one another.

We Become More Secure. Without our secrets to weigh us down, we can allow our personality to unfold and ripen. We develop greater confidence, take more risks, and become more productive in our work because we are more self-assured.

Next week, part 2: Reaching Out to Father.

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Typestyles indicate events' locations: In Houston, Of Local Interest Outside Houston, 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: Dignity mass & social, 7:30pm, 3217 Fannin

■FRIDAY: Baytown Lambda meets 7:30pm Apr. 25

■FRIDAY-SATURDAY: (April in Montrose) High School of the Performing & Visual Arts "Night Must Fall" concert Apr. 24-26

■SATURDAY-SUNDAY: (April in Montrose) Neartown Home Tour Apr. 26-27

■SUNDAY: Houston Women's Softball League season play Heights Lyons Field, 8am-8pm, 13th Street near Shepherd

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

■SUNDAY: Frontrunners run from Memorial Park Tennis Center

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

■SUNDAY: Montrose Softball League season play 1:30-8:30pm, Lawrence Field, W. 10th off N. Shepherd

■SUNDAY: Gay Pride Week parade sub-committee meeting Apr. 27

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

■SUNDAY: Gay Pride Week Committee meeting 4pm Apr. 27, Dignity Center

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

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

■SUNDAY: (April in Montrose) Houston Symphony presents chamber music, Tower Theater, Apr. 27

■MONDAY: Integrity meets 7:30pm Apr. 28, Autry House, 6265 Main

■MONDAY: MSA Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

■TUESDAY: Frontrunners run from Memorial Park Tennis Center

■TUESDAY: MSA "Fun Volleyball League" plays, 7pm

■TUESDAY: Montrose Symphonic Band meets Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin, 7:30pm

■WEDNESDAY: It's Okay meets afternoon, Bering Church, 1440 Harold

■WEDNESDAY: Hou-Tex Tennis Club doubles play, 7:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Ctr

■WEDNESDAY: Montrose Business Guild regular meeting & annual spring social Apr. 30, Backstreet Cafe, 1103 S. Shepherd

■WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League competition

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KPFT Radio, FM-90

■THURSDAY: Mixed Bowling League, 8:45pm, Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

SELECTED EVENTS IN FUTURE WEEKS

■IN 1 WEEK: Primary election May 3

■IN 1 WEEK: Houston Gay Health Advocates meet 7:30pm May 3

■IN 1 WEEK: "Splash Day" May 4

■IN 1 WEEK: (April in Montrose) Montrose Memorial Run May 4 honoring Shuttle Challenger astronauts

■IN 1 WEEK: Gay Political Caucus meets Holiday Inn, S. Main at Blodgett, 7:30pm May 7

■IN 1 WEEK: Avondale Association meets 7:30pm May 8, Christian Women's Center, 310 Pacific

■IN 2 WEEKS: National Assoc. Lesbian & Gay Alcoholism Professionals meet 7pm May 10, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett, suite 201

■IN 2 WEEKS: Houston North Professionals meets 7:30pm, May 10

■IN 2 WEEKS: Bar Owners Assn. of Texas Spring Meeting & Trade Show May 12-14, Executive Inn, Dallas

■IN 2 WEEKS: Montrose Art Alliance meets May 12

■IN 2 WEEKS: Gay & Lesbian Hispanics Unidos meet 7pm Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin, May 12

■IN 2 WEEKS: Lutherans Concerned meets May 13, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh

■IN 2 WEEKS: Citizens for Human Equality meets 7:30pm May 13, 2414 Gramercy

■IN 2 WEEKS: Houston Data Professionals meets 7:30pm May 13

■IN 2 WEEKS: Houston Bar Owners Assn. meets 2pm May 14

■IN 2 WEEKS: Neartown Business Alliance meets 7pm May 14, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer

■IN 2 WEEKS: Greater Montrose Business Guild board meeting May 15

■IN 3 WEEKS: Parents FLAG meets 2pm, May 18, Presbyterian Center, 41 Oakdale

■IN 4 WEEKS: 6th annual "U.S. Gay Open" National Tennis Tournament, San Francisco, May 24-26

■IN 4 WEEKS: Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm May 27

■IN 4 WEEKS: Montrose Civic Club (Neartown) meets 7pm May 27, 1413 Westheimer

■IN 5 WEEKS: Gay Pride Week Committee meeting 4pm June 1, Dignity Center

■IN ABOUT 7 WEEKS: Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc. hosts Texas Cup Challenge, Dallas, competing with Houston Tennis Club, June

■IN 7 WEEKS: Houston Gay Pride Week June 19-29

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■IN 8 WEEKS: (Gay Pride Week) Sports Day June 21

■IN 8 WEEKS: Gay Softball All-Star Game (tentative), Dallas, June 21

■IN 8 WEEKS: (Gay Pride Week) Gay Political Caucus Community Awards Dinner, June 21

■IN 8 WEEKS: (Gay Pride Week) Walk for Unity June 22

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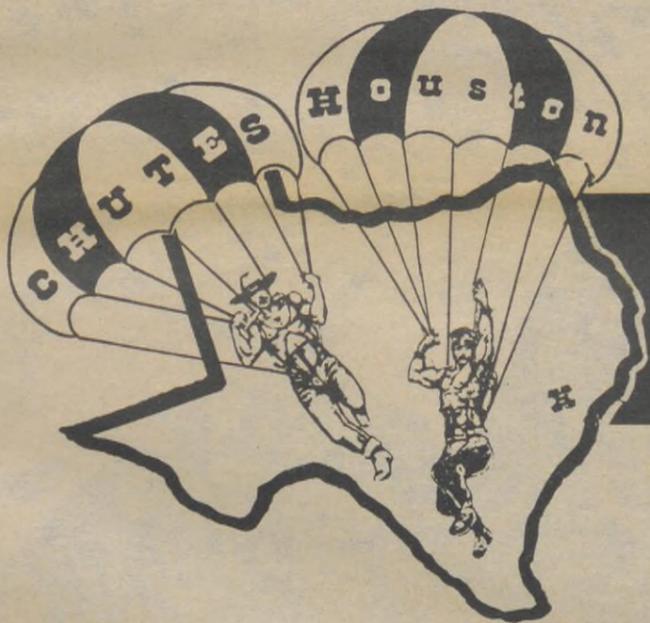
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In the celebratory salute to Cole Porter—*The Life that Late He Led*—Luis Lemus is endearing just like that. He looks a little sheepish and he moves stiffly but you really do enjoy watching him and listening to him. David Grant has a winning smile.

Keith A. Robinson actually is a dentist, a fancy dental specialist, but he's the man I'd most like to see again. He's got an air about him a little like Higgins on *Magnum*, and he didn't give me one off note all evening.

These are amateurs in the best sense of the word. This is the only form of theater where *ars gratia aris*—art for the sake of

art—is actually more than a motto. These people are not getting one wooden nickel, just the satisfaction and fun of a job well done.

You'll also find professionals, like Jenny Lee Wax, here. They do it because there's a role or a song they really, really want to do. You may remember Jenny Lee

tennis. That's all a guess, now. I could easily be wrong. But if community theater is the only way I can get to see this lady on stage, I'll take it! She's dynamite.

The program is frustrating. Saturday, for "Begin the Beguine," there was some of the most lyrically beautiful ballroom dancing I have ever seen. The couple is

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Country Playhouse celebrates its 30th birthday with "A Salute to Cole," a musical review based on music of Cole Porter

from "Rocky Horror" at the Copa. She's as good here as she was as Janet.

I remember Grace Givens from Theater Under the Stars. She had good roles there but nothing to show her off (or to challenge her, perhaps) as well as this show does. She is phenomenal. Her sense of humor is right on the spot. Take her Mrs. Lowsborough—Goodby, for example. Her way with a serious song positively tugs at your heart. Her "Love for Sale" brought a lump to my throat. She, alone, would be worth the price of the ticket.

So would Carrie Woliver. I've never met the lady, but I like to think of her as a comfortably-off, very happily married lady who isn't really retired but who just doesn't need the hassles of pro theater, in between her other volunteer services and

only listed as the "Let's Dance" Company.

Don't look for a flawless evening, but director Bettye Gardner and musical director Paul H. Kirby have given us a very pleasant evening with a quiet, fitful sense of style.

□ Notes

The Concert Chorale of Houston, Houston's "oldest professional choral ensemble," has enlisted Maurice Casey as the principal guest conductor of their 86-87 season. He will conduct four of their five concerts.

Casey is a past national president of the American Choral Directors Association, as well as having taught at the Tanglewood Summer Festival. He's prepared choruses for conductors Pablo Casals,

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George Szell and James Levine, among many others.

Now, as the Director of Choral Studies at Ohio State University, he's gotten used to conducting world premieres. Next season will be no exception, as the Concert Chorale has commissioned pieces from Conrad Susa and Rob Landers...

There will be a \$50 per person Kentucky Derby Day benefit for the Concert Chorale

On May 28, 1813, Prince Mikhail Kutuzov, the Russian commander who forced Napoleon to retreat from Moscow, suffered a heart attack while having sex with one of his soldiers. One assumes he died happily.

Birthdays: 25—Ella Fitzgerald, Meadowlark Lemon, Edward II. 26—Carol Burnett. 27—Jack Klugman. 28—Ann-Margaret, Blossom Dearie, Robert (Tea &

ents mixed-media art works by Rubin Coy. *The Oldest Living Graduate* (Heinen, 25)—Paramount Theater from Austin presents one of Preston Jones' Texas Trilogy plays starring Logan Houston (a decendent of Sam). ONO!

Saturday Morning Live! (Jones, 26, 10:30 a.m.)—Toshiyuki Shimada and the HSO play Mozart's First (written when he



A.D. Players artistic director Clift George directs the original cast of her play "Parenthesis." (Left to right) Rick Hodgkin, Elizabeth Pentak, Jeannette Clift George, Sharla Boyce, Nancy Sherrard, Dan Flahive

May 3...

Delia Stewart's dance troupe is about to tour the Netherlands...

Next weekend, May 2-4, Actor's Workshop is offering a 50% discount on ticket prices for Montrose Live readers. Just mention you saw it here!...

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In May, Communist China will have its first Sashibaya (Shakespeare) festival ever.

Auditions: 3 One acts: need 11 people, including one who looks like Elvis Presley. April 27 and 28, Theater Southwest, 667-0304...

Auditions: for the season in general. 2 short contrasting monologues, picture, resume. Need white, black, Hispanic and Asian-American actors. May 3 and 4. Appointment necessary, Jay Julian, 524-7998...

Classes: Chris Wilson has moved her acting school into the Greater Montrose area from out in Town & Country. They're now at 2506 South Blvd., just off Kirby in Rice Village.

The move has given the school an 108-seat theater for showcasing students and room for an expanded faculty (now 10) and many guest teachers to offer a very comprehensive curriculum. Most excitingly, they will be training their students in the business side of being an actor. 520-1991...

Classes: Middle Eastern Dance. Workshop with "Bert" April 26, Master Classes April 27. Sirrom School, 524-7702...

First call for nominations for my Best of the Year column...

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"Philosophy is language idling."—Ludwig Wittgenstein (4/26)

"Poetry is fact given over to imagery."—Rod McKuen (4/29)

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend."—Lorelei Lee, a creation of novelist Anita Loos (4/26)

So don't talk just enjoy, safely!

Openings

Delia Stewart Jazz Dance Company (Tower, 24)—the spoof "How the West was Fun," and homages to Gene Kelley, Jimmy Hendricks and George Gershwin.

Much Ado About Murder (UST, 24) Original mystery.

Athletic Support (2414 Grammercy, 25, 8:00 p.m.)—Dr. Thomas Waddell and some of the athletes from this fall's games host a viewing of video highlights from Gay Games '82. \$25 donation tickets benefit Gay Games II. R.S.V.P. 528-3010. ONO!

Ariadne Auf Naxos (Jones, 25)—R. Strauss' comedia del' arte hijinks surrounding and poking fun at a classical Greek myth. Almost entirely in English.

The Birthday Present (Theater Southwest, 25)—Original comedy. A man receives an expensive and unusual present, doesn't like it and can't take it back.

Nancy Dyche (Lonbardi Gallery, 25)—paintings.

Ida Kohlmeyer (Moody Gallery, 25)—Modernistic paintings and sculpture.

Light and Shadow (Missouri St. Gallery, 25)—Montrose Art Alliance pres-

was 8) and Haydn's Toy symphonies, then play host to the kids from HITS Unicorn who sing hits from Broadway. ONO!

A Night on the Town (Crooker Hall, UST, 26, 8:00 p.m.)—Montrose Symphonic



Chris Wilson, director of Chris Wilson's Studio for Actors

Band spring concert. ONO!

Montrose Home Tour (Liberty Bank, 26, 11:00 a.m.)—Neartown Association presents six unique homes, including one that Clark Gable lived in while studying acting in Houston.

Sue Fink (Masterson YWCA, 26, 9:00 p.m.)—with Jackie Stander, presented by Womynspace. ONO!



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Hot Weather Film Preview

Summer Movies Provide Lightweight Entertainment

By Scott Cutsinger
Montrose Voice Film Critic

Well, it's time once again to look at the infamous summer movies. Feared by critics but loved by the mass market moviegoers, the summer movie season is known more for being lightweight entertainment and less as artistic or cinematic achievement.

Still, from Memorial Day through Labor Day, the studios dish out hundreds of sequels, teen flicks, and adventure movies to appease the masses that are not in school and need something to do. This is when the big bucks are made, and for the most part studios tend to stick with familiar and standard stories and cliches. Great



Whoopi Goldberg plays her first comedy role as Terry Doolittle, a bored computer operator whose life becomes romantic, exciting and downright dangerous when her computer starts transmitting messages from an undercover agent trapped behind the Iron Curtain in "Jumpi' Jack Flash"

for the kids but the adults end up with even less to choose from than usual for intelligent entertainment.

Nonetheless, we have to face the music and dance. Let's look at what we can look forward to. Sequels will be big at the box office with films like *Psycho III* and *Poltergeist II*. Sigourney Weaver reprises her role in *Aliens*, and Ralph Macchio returns for more lessons on life in *Karate Kid Part II*.

With plenty of sequels on the way, there's also bound to be a remake. The big one this season is *The Fly* starring Jeff Goldblum as the unfortunate scientist whose experiment goes awry.

The big stars you'll be seeing on screens this summer will not be biggies like Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, or even Paul Newman (you'll have to wait until fall). No, many of the actors are the "Brat Pack"

type in their 20's—Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy, Craig Sheffer, Tom Cruise, Anthony Michael Hall, and many others.

Newcomer Whoopi Goldberg will zoom right from success in *Color Purple* to *Jumpi' Jack Flash*, and Olympic gymnastic star Mitch Gaylord will make his bow in a "music-oriented story set in the competitive gymnastic world" (please try not to giggle).

There will still be plenty of comedies like *A Fine Mess* by Blake Edwards (*Victor, Victoria*), Al Franken and Tom Davis will act up in *One More Saturday Night*, and we just can't wait for *Stewardess School* with a whole bunch of fun actresses. Of course, we can't forget the adventure buffs who will get a big bang out of biggies like *Big Trouble in Little China*, *Top Gun*, and *Eight Million Ways to Die*.

And then there's *Space Camp* which might be about a bunch of drag queens in space—but it's just a guess.

Looks like I'll have plenty to keep me busy, even if there won't be too many films for my top 10 list like *Brazil* or *Hannah and her Sisters* to savor. But you never know, there may be some diamonds in the mire. The following is a tentative schedule and a little blurb on some of the films coming at you in the next few months. Maybe you'll see something you like, and I might just "see you at the movies."

□ Opens Today

Violets are Blue— This melodrama starring Sissy Spacek opened to tepid reviews in major cities. Spacek portrays a photojournalist who meets up with an old high school boyfriend (Kevin Kline), but finds out quickly that he has a wife and a 13-year-old son. Bonnie Bedelia (*Heart Like a Wheel*) co-stars as the wife.

□ In May

Fire with Fire— Virginia Madsen (*Creator*) and Craig Sheffer star in this odd love affair between a young woman attending a rural church school and a troubled young man in a detention camp. The two run away on a thrilling adventure into the mountains of Oregon.

Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling— Richard Pryor produced, directed and starred in this partially autobiographical film that has been delayed from release for quite sometime. This comic and dramatic fantasy (which Pryor also co-wrote) also stars Debbie Allen, Carmen McRae, and Art Evans among others.

Blue City— A young man returns to his hometown to reconcile with his father only to find that he has been murdered and the town has become corrupt. Judd Nelson (*St. Elmo's Fire*) and Ally Sheedy (*Breakfast Club*) team up to find the killer and (of course) become emotionally involved with each other.

Poltergeist II— The original cast returns in this sequel to the very popular film from several years back about a family haunted by demons and spirits in their house. The plot is being kept under wraps.

Top Gun— More boys in airplanes—this time it's Tom Cruise and Val Kilmer (*Top Secret*) as U.S. Navy Fighter pilot trainees. Kelly McGillis (*Witness*) co-stars as their instructor.

Psycho III— Anthony Perkins directs himself in this second sequel based on the original Hitchcock thriller from the 60's. "Mother, mother, why are you doing this?"

Cobra— Sylvester Stallone returns to the screen rather quickly after his smash hit *Rocky IV*. Looks like another "Rambo"-type action flick that gives him a chance to show off pecs and earn a few more million.

Eight Million Ways to Die— A mystery-thriller starring Rosanna Arquette and Jeff Bridges as an ex-narc cop ripping open a drug ring during a murder investi-

gation.

Wise Guys— Director Brian DePalma tries a comedy for a change of pace, this one starring Danny De Vito and Joe Piscopo. The plot is a bit old hat. The guys lose a lot of money at the track and end up being hounded by the guy who wants it back yesterday. Yawn.

Absolute Beginners— A stylish movie about the 50's influenced youth of the 60's. David Bowie and Sade have several numbers in this fun-filled and unique movie experience.

At Close Range— Sean Penn and Christopher Walken star as father and son crooks in this psychological drama. When the son begins to experience murder, he slowly comes to the realization of what he is doing.

□ In June

Karate Kid Part II— Well, I guess that it was inevitable. This time the teacher takes the student back to his home country to learn a lesson. Ralph Macchio and Noriyuki "Pat" Morita reprise their roles under the direction of John Avildsen (*Rocky*).

One More Saturday Night— A light comedy about date-night antics in the small town of St. Cloud, Minnesota. Al Franken and Tom Davis wrote the screenplay and also star.

Space Camp— Inspired by the real-life U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama, the movie deals with a group of teenagers whose astronaut summer training camp

suddenly turns to a space shuttle voyage. Could be a little controversial and maybe not as fun as it would have been before the explosion.

The Manhattan Project— A 16-year-old steals some plutonium from a heavily-guarded plant and manufactures his own nuclear device for the National Science Fair. John Lithgow stars as the scientist whose plutonium is missing.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off— Mathew Broderick is a 16-year-old who decides to take the day off from school and explore the city. Press material says that it's a celebration of life and freedom. Ok by me.

Haunted Honeymoon— Looks like a goodie! Gilda Radner and Gene Wilder star in this comedy that looks like something in the *Young Frankenstein* mode. Dom DeLuise stays in drag most of the movie as the aunt.

American Anthem— Olympic gymnast Mitch Gaylord teams up with Janet Jones in a competitive gymnastics setting with a music oriented story. We can only hope that this is better than *Gymkata*, that disaster last year starring another gymnast who we won't name.

□ In July

Out of Bounds— Anthony Michael Hall (not our City Councilman Anthony Hall) and Jenny Wright are on the run when they become mistaken targets for drug dealers and the police. This action/drama



Judd Nelson and Ally Sheedy risk their lives as they join forces to challenge the greed and fear that have corrupted their Florida hometown in "Blue City"

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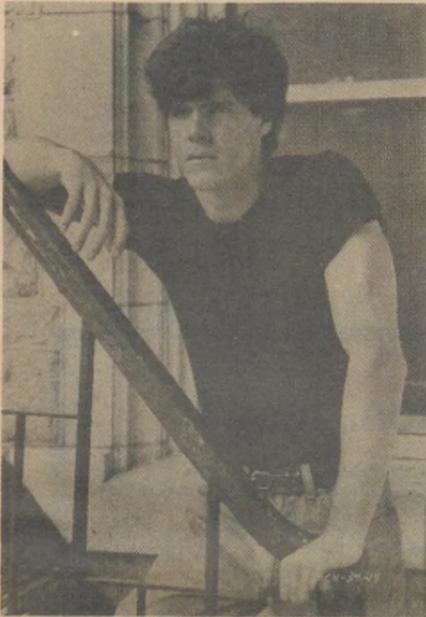
should show us a new side of Anthony Hall, who usually plays wimpy types.

Big Trouble in Little China— Here goes. My materials say this is a "mystical, action, adventure, comedy, kung-fu, monster story set in Chinatown." Kurt Russell stars in what is hoped to be a series of adventures for the character Jack Burton.

Aliens— A sequel to the sci-fi film *Alien* that has almost become a classic. The sole survivor, Sigourney Weaver, reprises her role in what promises to be quite a feat of special effects and sets.

□ In August

A Fine Mess— A slapstick comedy by the master of the genre who gave us the Pink



Craig Sheffer stars as a troubled young man sentenced for a minor offense to a remote honor detention camp in "Fire with Fire"



Ralph Macchio (r.) continues his education under the wise tutelage of Noriyuki "Pat" Morita (L.) reprising their hit roles in "The Karate Kid: Part II"

Panther movies. Ted Danson ("Cheers") and Howie Mandel star in this madcap film that could resemble a Laurel and Hardy oldie.

Jump! Jack Flash— Whoopi Goldberg gets a chance at a comedy role in this movie about a computer operator who gets involved in some hair-raising adventures involving the rescue mission of a British spy. Co-starring Carol Kane, Annie Potts, Stephen Collins and Roscoe Lee Brown.

The Fly— Horror director David Cronenberg (*Scanners*) recreates the horror of the 1958 classic. Jeff Goldblum (*Silverado*)

is the scientist who makes the complete metamorphosis into a fly during a DNA experiment.

The Boy Who Could Fly— This one sounds like a younger version of *Birdy*. A young girl becomes friends with a strange

boy who sits on his windowsill with his arms outstretched, pretending that he is flying. An all-star cast with Jay Underwood, Luise Fletcher, Colleen Dewhurst, Fred Gwynn and Bonnie Bedelia.

Stewardess School— A rollicking comedy that follows a group of students through stewardess training school. Sandahl Bergman, Wendy Joe Sperber, Vicki Frederick and Judy Landers co-star.



Ted Danson (l.) and Howie Mandel star in the madcap comedy "A Fine Mess"

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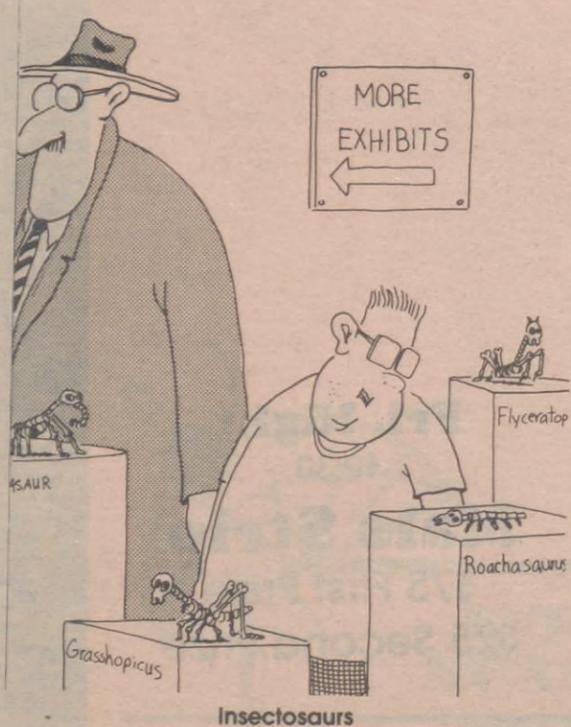
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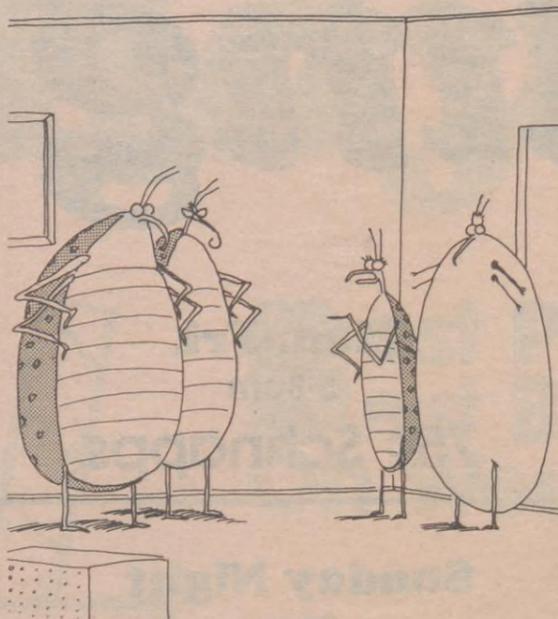
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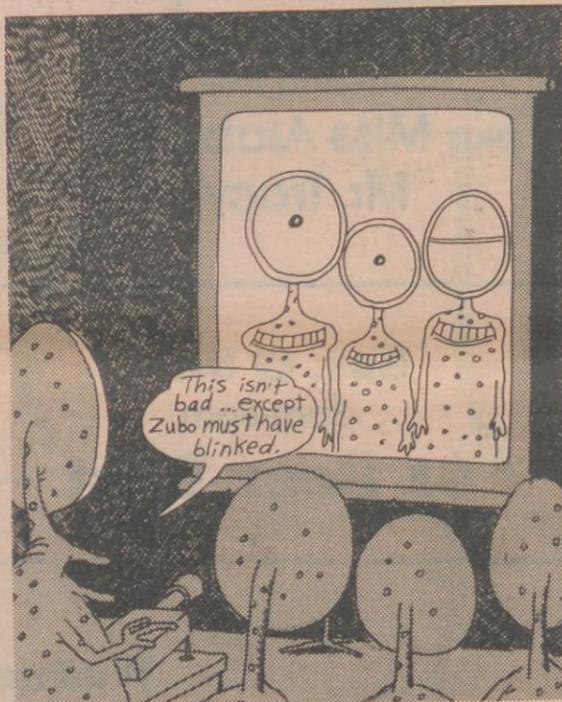
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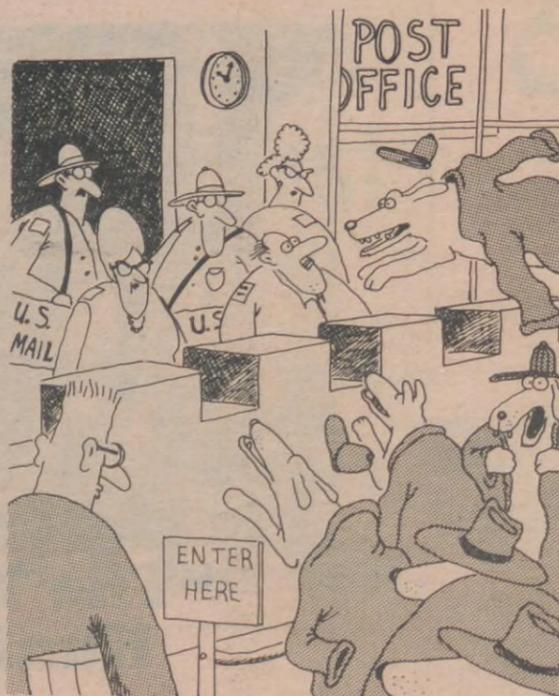
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By Mark Orion

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LEO—Contrary to popular belief, you are a gentle sort. Others notice that side of you. Let down your wolf a little because someone is looking for a lamb.

VIRGO—You're caught off guard in an uncomfortable situation. Play it by ear. Your natural charm and wit will pull you through.

LIBRA—A heavy work schedule has forced you to ignore health matters. Take time to get back into your normal physical regimen. A little exercise and proper diet will rid you of a minor, but nagging, problem and improve your attitude and appearance.

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SAGITTARIUS—You try to accept a challenge far beyond your grasp. Accept certain limitations in your abilities. Accepting yourself for what you are needn't lower your self-esteem.

CAPRICORN—Be prepared to rearrange your schedule for an unexpected visit from a close friend or family member. Earlier plans are easily rescheduled and the visit relieves feelings of guilt.

AQUARIUS—Don't take attention from others for granted. They are serious and you should respect their feelings. You have the ability to return their graciousness without commitment.

PISCES—A chance encounter nets wonderful results. It always seems to happen when you least expect. Enjoy. This is your time for fun and action.

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The Medicine Chest

A weekly health information column sponsored by The Montrose Clinic.

Fad Diets, Hemorrhoids

I see lots of great diets advertised on TV and in magazines. How can I tell if a weight loss program is safe?

Many fad diets simply rid your body of water and muscle instead of fat. You will gain back all the weight you lost, and probably more, as soon as you stop dieting. And instead of establishing an eating plan you can live with and enjoy, all you end up with is the frustration of another loss and gain cycle. Look for the following features in a diet for safe, effective weight loss:

- Allows you to eat a wide variety of foods;
- Contains food from all four food groups: 1. Meats (meat, fish, poultry) 2. Breads (breads, cereals, starchy vegetables) 3. Vegetables/ fruits 4. Dairy products (including eggs);
- Doesn't promise a loss of more than two pounds per week,
- Provides you with guidelines about types and quantities of foods, but lets you make day-to-day decisions,
- Stresses permanent changes in your eating behaviors, and
- Stresses the importance of physical exercise.

Other than pain, what are the medical consequences of hemorrhoids?

Hemorrhoids can be a very painful experience. Fortunately, complications rarely

occur. One complication is infection, and it is very important to keep the area clean to prevent this. Doctors often recommend medicated cleansing pads for this.

A potentially serious consequence of hemorrhoids can be ignoring rectal bleeding. Bleeding sometimes occurs when hemorrhoids flare up. Rectal bleeding can also be (although it rarely is) a sign of serious bowel disease. For this reason, any rectal bleeding or blood in stools should be checked out by a physician.

It is often helpful to use over-the-counter preparations and warm baths to relieve the pain and itching. To avoid constipation, which is one of the causes of hemorrhoids, a high-fiber diet containing lots of roughage is recommended.

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SportsVoice Calendar & Standings

Montrose Softball League

SCHEDULE

Week 3, April 27

Dirty Sally's vs. Brazos River Bottom, 1:30
 Rich's vs. Briar Patch, 2:40
 Brazos River Bottom vs. Dirty Sally's, 3:50
 Briar Patch vs. Rich's, 5pm
 611 vs. Montrose Voice, 6:10
 Galleon vs. Ranch, 7:20

RESULTS

Week 2, April 20

Briar Patch 12 Dirty Sally's 7
 Galleon 6 Brazos River Bottom 5
 Briar Patch 9 Dirty Sally's 4
 Galleon 9 Brazos River Bottom 6
 Ranch 8 Montrose Voice 2
 Rich's 8 The 611 6

STANDINGS

Following Week 2

Team	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
GULF COAST DIVISION				
Briar Patch	4	0	1.000	—
Rich's	3	0	1.000	½
Galleon	2	2	.500	2
Ranch	1	2	.333	2½
BAYOU CITY DIVISION				
The 611	2	1	.667	—
Montrose Voice	1	2	.333	1
Dirty Sally's	1	3	.250	1½
Brazos RB	0	4	.000	2½

Houston Women's Softball

SCHEDULE

Week 4, April 27

Bears vs. Rebels, 8am
 Ducks vs. Coffee Beans, 9am
 Faster Women vs. Hurricanes, 10am
 Rebels vs. New Impressions, 11am
 Bears vs. Ducks, noon
 Coffee Beans vs. Faster Women, 1pm
 Hurricanes vs. New Impressions, 2pm
 Express vs. Rock N Horse, 3pm
 Sport vs. Undercover, 4pm
 Express vs. MCCR Angels, 5pm
 Sport vs. Rock N Horse, 6pm
 Undercover vs. MCCR Angels, 7pm

RESULTS

Week 3, April 20

Sport 11 Express 5
 Rock N Horse 6 MCCR 5
 Undercover 14 Express 3
 MCCR 7 Sport 0
 Undercover 4 Rock N Horse 2
 New Impressions 4 Ducks 1
 Coffee Beans 6 Hurricanes 1
 Rebels 3 Ducks 1
 Hurricanes 6 Bears 3
 New Impressions 5 Faster Women 0
 Rebels 9 Coffee Beans 1
 Bears 7 Faster Women 3

STANDINGS

Following Week 2

Team	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
A DIVISION				
M&L Rebels	6	0	1.000	—
Coffee Beans	5	1	.833	1
Hurricanes	3½	2½	.583	2½
Hollywood Bears	2	4	.333	4
New Impressions	2	4	.333	4
Ducks	1½	4½	.250	4½
Bacchus Faster Women	1	5	.166	5
B DIVISION				
Undercover	5	1	.833	—
MCCR Angels	4	2	.666	1
Rock N Horse	2½	3½	.416	2½
Sport	2½	3½	.416	2½
Express	1	5	.166	4

Hou-Tex Tennis Club Challenge Ladder

matches through Apr. 13

TOP-TEN LADDER

1 Jim Kitch
 2 Randall Dickerson
 3 Eugene B.
 4 Donny Kelley
 5 David Garza

B LADDER

6 Pat Power
 7 Steve Bearden
 8 Thomas Cortez
 9 Eddie Chavez
 10 Tiny Tim

C LADDER

1 Sabe Velez
 2 Lou Garza
 3 Randy Miller
 4 Joe L.
 5 Ronn Rodd

DOUBLES LADDER

6 Larry Jarvis
 7 Mark Deardorff
 8 Mr. Bill
 9 Rick Massey
 10 Bill Santaiti

Houston Tennis Club Challenge Ladder

matches through Apr. 20

TOP TEN LADDER

1 Andrew Morris
 2 Robert Holmes
 3 J.C. Barrera
 4 Armi Albarza
 5 Ron Bell

B LADDER

6 Shawn Paulk
 7 Randy Lunsford
 8 Daiwid Hendrickson
 9 Oscar Ysassi
 10 Rudy Garcia

C LADDER

4 F. Reyes
 5 Jerry Barker
 6 Bill Dee

DOUBLES LADDER

1 Travis Willis & Rich Corder
 2 Billy Green & Paul Brown
 3 Randy Lunsford & Rich Corder
 4 Andrew Morris & Bill Dee
 5 Travis Willis & Randy Lunsford
 6 Paul Brown & Rich Corder
 7 Jerry Barker & Dave
 8 Bee Hopper & Shawn Paulk
 9 Jerry Barker & Rich Corder
 10 Shawn Paulk & Randy Lunsford
 11 Rick Hadnot & F. Reyes

MSA Pool League

Team Standings, Winter League, Final Week

TEAM	Recent Week	Total Matches	Total games
DIVISION A			
1 Bacchus I	11-4	13-3	154-086
2 Four 611	4-11	12-4	141-099
3 Mary's Naturally	8-7	11-5	145-095
4 Ranch Hands	7-8	11-5	137-103
5 Marion & Lynn's	10-5	9-7	127-113
6 Too 611	5-10	8-8	127-113
7 Bacchus II	11-4	7-9	120-120
8 Outlaws	15-0	6-10	137-103
9 Street Cats	4-11	6-10	121-119
10 BRB Shooters	0-15	6-10	075-165
DIVISION B			
1 The Barn	10-5	14-2	150-090
2 611 III	8-7	11-5	138-102
3 Lipstick	5-10	10-6	140-100
4 The Galleon	7-8	10-6	134-106
5 Kindred Spirits II	9-6	8-8	134-106
6 Kindred Spirits I	6-9	8-8	124-116
7 The 611	8-7	7-9	110-130
8 JR's	7-8	6-10	111-129
9 Hooters II	15-0	4-11	088-130
10 Lone Stars	0-15	3-13	081-158
11 Hooters I	bye	2-13	080-145

Regular Weekly Events

SUNDAY: Frontrunners, Memorial Park Tennis Center

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

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

Women's Softball League regular season play, Sundays through June 22, Heights Lyons Field, 13th Street near Shepherd

Montrose Softball League regular season play, through July 13 (except May 25, June 29 & July 6), Lawrence Field, off N. Shepherd at W. 10th

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

WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League plays 8pm, various locations

Hou-Tex Tennis Club doubles 7:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Center

THURSDAY: Frontrunners, Memorial Park Tennis Center

Houston Tennis Club doubles 7:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Center

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

Special Events

April 27: MSA Pool League Awards Party, 2pm, the Ranch

May 4: Montrose Memorial Run May 4 honoring Shuttle Challenger astronauts

May 4: MSA Pool League team registration, 2-4pm, The Barn, Summer Season

May 11: MSA Pool League final team registration, 2-4pm, Summer Season, The Barn

May 18: MSA Pool League organizational meeting, 2pm, Hooters

May 21: MSA Pool League opening night, 8pm, summer season

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

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

June 21: Gay Pride Week Sports Day

June 25: Texas Gay Rodeo Association Gay Pride Week event

July 19-27: Montrose Softball League playoffs

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

Aug. 24-30: Gay World Series X, New York City

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

Only Rebels Still Undefeated

Marion and Lynn's Rebels reign supreme in the A Division of the Houston Women's Softball League after 3 weeks.

With 6 wins and no losses, only the Coffee Beans are in immediate striking distance 1 game back. But it was the Rebels that knocked the Beans out of a tie for the top spot with a trashing of 9 to 1 last Sunday.

The Just Marion and Lynn's team also beat the Ducks last week 3 to 1.

In the B Division, Undercover holds the top spot, leading the MCCR Angels by 1 game. Last Sunday, Undercover trounced the Express 14 to 3 and made it by Rock N Horse 4 to 2.

Also winning a doubleheader last week was New Impressions (5 to 0 over Bacchus' Faster Women and 4 to 1 over the Ducks). They were the Impressions first wins of the season, having dropped all 4 earlier games.

The womens' league plays each Sunday, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at Heights-Lyons Field, just off N. Shepherd on 13th Street.

MSA, CHE to Host Gay Games II Benefit

The Montrose Sports Association and Citizens for Human Equality will host Dr. Thomas Waddell, founder of Gay Games; Patrick Toner, Mr. International Leather; Steve Shiflett, Houston liaison to Gay Games II; and several Gay Games athletes in a series of activities benefitting Gay Games II and the Montrose Sports Association.

On Friday, April 25, video highlights of the 1982 Games will be shown at a cocktail party at 2414 Gramercy at 8:00 p.m. A \$25 donation is requested. R.S.V.P. at 528-3010.

A Beer Bust will be held at JR's on Saturday, April 26, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. A \$2 donation is requested and door prizes will be awarded.

A fashion show, videos, and door prizes will highlight a party given t Rich's 6:00-9:00 p.m. Sunday, April 27. Once again, a \$2 donation will benefit MSA and Gay Games II.

Morris Defends Tennis Rank

Houston Tennis Club's No. 1 Andrew Morris defended his rank from challenger Ed Farley 6-1, 6-0 in play on April 20. Morris went on to defeat No. 6 Rick Hadnot 6-0, 6-0.

Morris is entered in Oak Lawn's Spring Tournament in Dallas. The Dallas Tournament will be played May 3 and 4.

Travis Willis and Rich Corder made up a new team to challenge for No. 1 in doubles and took the measure of Billy Green and Paul Brown 6-4, 6-4 in Thursday, April 17, play. Shawn Paulk leap-frogged to the B ladder No. 6 rank with his 6-4, 6-2 win over Randy Lunsford. They have now formed a new doubles team and have challenged Willis and Corder.

In other singles action last Sunday, Corder defended his No. 9 Top Ten rank against newcomer Jerry Barker 6-1, 6-3. New member Fred Reyes held onto his No. 4 C ladder rung 6-4, 7-5 over Bill Dee.

Tennis players and guests will assemble at Randy Lunsford's home tomorrow, April 26, for a day of game playing, dining, swimming, 7:00 p.m. supper, and on to the Galleon teams night at 10:00 p.m. Call Randy at 977-5504 or Rich at 524-2151 for more information.

SportsVoice Briar Patch, Galleon Win Doubleheaders

The eight teams of the Montrose Softball League are divided into two divisions: Gulf Coast and Bayou City.

Last Sunday, six games were played and each game featured a Gulf Coast Division team going against a Bayou City Division team. The Gulf Coast teams won every contest.

And in 4 of the 6 games, they won easily. In one game between the Galleon and Brazos River Bottom, it took a 2-run homer in the bottom of the 6th to erase a BRB lead. In another between The 611 and Rich's, the disco bunnies had to sweat a little, but they won it.

Was it supposed to happen like that? One division completely overpowering the other?

The Briar Patch, last year's league champion—in fact last year's national Gay Softball World Series champion—outscored Dirty Sally's 12-7 and 9-4. The Patch had 17 hits in each of the games, the most of any team Sunday.

The Galleon took two from the BRB 6-5 and 9-6.

The Ranch had an easy time with the Montrose Voice 8-2 while Rich's struggled past The 611 by a score of 8-6.

Since every team in each division suffered (or enjoyed) the same fate, it affected the rankings little and sets the stage for this weekend's battle of the unbeaten (both of course in the Gulf Coast division) when the Patch meets Rich's at 2:40 and again at 5:00. The Patch is 4 and 0 so far this season while Rich's is 3 and 0.

All games are being played at Lawrence Field in the Heights. To get there, drive north on Shepherd. Take a right on 10th then a right on Lawrence. The games run from 1:30 to about 8:30.

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Richmond Avenue, New Library

Progress on Richmond

Dear Mr. Greanias,

I am very pleased to see that the city is rebuilding the Montrose part of Richmond Avenue. This can't help but improve the neighborhood, especially if you remember "old" Richmond and having to detour to Alabama to avoid having your car muffler jolted off your car.

Will the city's current money problems mean the street is going to be finished on schedule, or will there be delays? You have repeatedly promised brick sidewalks and trees along the street. Will these still be included?

Tired of Car Repairs

The Richmond widening project is ahead of schedule and will be finished late this spring. Most of the work that remains involves completing the brick sidewalks and putting in about 230 trees. (Some of the tree grates are already in place.) The city's budget difficulties will not affect the completion date for this project.

Both Montrose and city government have a right to be proud about the Richmond project. When completed, it will be an example for the whole city of how we can move traffic better while enhancing the environment of adjacent neighborhoods.

Richmond will be the first project in the city's history where trees will be installed as part of the original project. The brick sidewalks will add an extra touch of quality and encourage pedestrian traffic, an essential ingredient of any effort to encourage more small shops and restaurants of the type that have made Montrose such an attractive place to live and invest.

My hope is that the widening project will make a major step forward in assuring the quality redevelopment of Richmond Avenue.

By the way, there was a somewhat

amusing problem recently with the color of the bricks. Public Works ran out of the original dark brown bricks and decided to finish the project with bright orange ones. Some alert residents noticed (It was hard not to!) and called my office.

We in turn called Jon Vanden Bosch, the director of Public Works, and within three days the mistake was corrected and the project put back on course. Many thanks to those who caught the problem, and reported it!

Montrose Branch Library

Dear Mr. Greanias,

I saw you on TV recently talking about the new Montrose Branch Library. Could you give us a description of the library and what will be available?

Library User

Dear Library User,

In 1984, developer John Hansen approached the city about using the sanctuary of the old Central Church of Christ for the Montrose Branch Library. Just this past March, City Council approved the transaction.

Mr. Hansen will give the city the sanctuary and the bell tower as a gift. He will also provide the architectural plans. Mr. Hansen will retain ownership of the rest of the building.

This gift will confer several benefits on Montrose and the city. First, we get a library promised over seven years ago. Second, we save about \$1 million. Third, we get a library on Montrose Boulevard, where the land was supposed to be too expensive. Fourth, we help preserve a building that might otherwise be destroyed. Fifth, the library will get done a lot quicker—we hope by next spring. And sixth, the new library will be slightly bigger than the one originally planned for

Ask City Hall

By George Greanias

Houston City Councilman, District C



Richmond Avenue.

What goes into the library depends a lot on Montrose residents. During the next 12 months or so, the Library Department will be acquiring the books and other materials for the new building, as well as assembling the staff. Part of this process will involve consulting with interested community groups to get ideas about what should be included in the library collection.

If you have some proposals you would like considered, please write or give me a call. If you have a group that would like to

meet with a library representative about what will go into the library, please let me know and we will be happy to help arrange a meeting.

Ever had a problem with City Hall? Any city service? Perhaps you're just curious about some aspect of our city government or the services it is required to perform for its citizens. Write "Ask City Hall" c/o Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston TX 77006. Confidentiality can be maintained if desired. On personal issues, Councilman Greanias will provide a personal answer.

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CHARLES EDWARD DOWTY

Charles Edward Dowty, 35, of Houston, died April 22, 1986, after a long illness. Born April 14, 1951, in Alexandria, La. Survivors include a son, Jeffery Louis Dowty, Lafayette, La.; parents, Thomas J. and Doris R. Dowty, Alexandria, La.; brothers, Paul Douglas Dowty, Houston, Michael Eugene Dowty, Alexandria, La.; paternal grandmother, Leola Walker, Colfax, La.; maternal grandmother, Verda Gates, Pollack, La.

Memorial services were held April 23 in the M.D. Anderson Chapel.

RONALD LEE McHARG

Ronnie McHarg, 32, a Fort Worth native, died Friday, April 11, 1986, in his Houston home after a long illness. Graveside services were held at Rose Hill Memorial Park, Fort Worth.

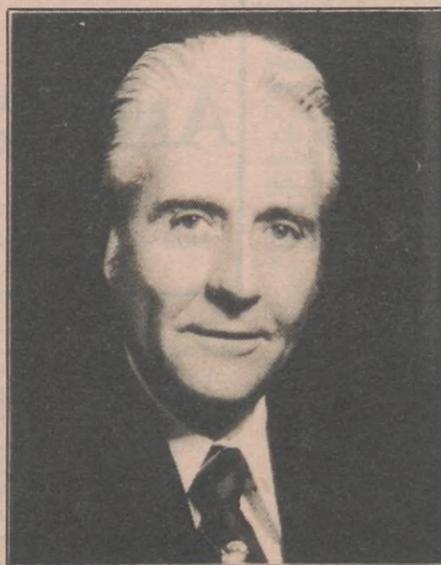
Ronnie is survived by his lover, Jeff; his father, Bill McHarg Sr. of Ft. Worth; his mother, Johnnie Medley of Ft. Worth; and his brother, Bill McHarg Jr. of San Diego, CA.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Ronald Lee McHarg Memorial Fund at M.D. Anderson Hospital.

"There's a place for us, somewhere, a time for us. Peace and quiet, and open air waits for us somewhere. Hold my hand and we're halfway there, hold my hand, I'll take you there.

"Somehow, Someday, Somewhere."

OUR POLICY: The Montrose Voice will commemorate the passing of Montrose residents and Houston gay community members with an announcement. Friends or relatives of the deceased may provide us with facts about the person's life, names of the closest survivors, and burial arrangements. Prose or verse can be included. Pictures are appreciated and will be returned. Name of the deceased should be attached to the photo. Information should be provided to the Montrose Voice at the earliest possible date and will be published in the next available edition. There is no charge for this service.



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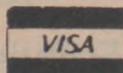
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Reagan Aims to Raise Ante in Mideast Poker Game at Lowest Cost

Opinion By William O. Beeman
Pacific News Service

(Beeman is an anthropologist at Brown University specializing in the Middle East. These views are his and not necessarily those of the Montrose Voice.)

The fit between President Reagan's stated goals in ordering the April 14 air attack on Libya and its likely outcome is so bad one can only conclude he has not told the real reason for his action.

The attack will neither curb Colonel Kaddafi's reckless behavior nor thwart terrorism in the world. Indeed, if Libya were ground to powder by the U.S. military, terrorism would still continue unabated. For terrorists are in no way dependent on him to sustain them.

President Reagan knows all this. So what possible reasons could he have for ordering the Libyan attack?

When facts do not accord with reality, it is often useful to turn propositions on their head to arrive at the truth. In this case, it may be worth considering that Libyan terrorism per se is a smokescreen to allow the President to make a military strike in the Middle East. It is the strike itself—not countering terrorism—that is the critical point.

In fact, Kaddafi's great virtue for President Reagan is that he is an eminently attackable target. A blowhard and a braggart, he is a thorn in the side of Moscow, his Middle East neighbors and most of Europe.

Though he styles himself a revolutionary, his direct support of terrorism is mostly financial and he is not above tak-

Other Middle Eastern leaders—more cool and collected than Kaddafi—won't be drawn out by the strike on Libya, but neither will they abandon their present political course.

ing credit for other people's actions to aggrandize himself. To the extent that he has undertaken terrorist actions himself, they have been amateurish—his raids on Libyan oppositionists in London were easily thwarted by the British police, and other alleged terrorist acts have been nipped in the bud.

The jury is still out on the act that supposedly triggered the U.S. strike—the alleged Libyan connection in the bombing of the West Berlin nightclub. It is worth questioning why the Libyans were so easily overheard by U.S. intelligence sources in their alleged plotting. Either they were pitifully naive or they wanted to take credit for the act and purposefully allowed the U.S. to listen in.

In either case, the threat posed by such amateurs is miniscule for the United States with its superpower level intelligence and security operations. Acts on this level are criminal, but they are not international war movements. They do not call for full military action as a response.

By attacking Kaddafi, Reagan risks little in terms of world opinion but gains a lot in terms of sending a clear warning message to other areas in the Middle East which are not so eminently attackable. On the home front, he also accustoms Ameri-

cans to expecting a military response whenever U.S. interests are threatened.

Syria—the Soviet Union's principal ally in the Middle East—is the first place Washington would like to attack but cannot. Unlike Kaddafi, Syrian President Hafiz Assad is a sober leader with strong regional power. The U.S. knows it needs his cooperation and can rile him only at peril to Israel and Lebanon.

Accordingly, he has been given special treatment. Syria has been removed from the U.S. list of terrorist-sponsoring states. Moreover, the Reagan administration has had high hopes that Assad would play a major role in the stabilization of Lebanon and in forging peace with Israel.

But Syria has disappointed Reagan. The Lebanese peace accord, signed last Christmas, has fallen into disarray, and Assad has not moved to stabilize the country. He has also refused to cooperate with the Israeli-Arab peace process suggested by King Hussein of Jordan last year. More importantly, Syria really does harbor serious terrorists and terrorist training camps, including those attached to the radical Abu Nidal.

Washington would also like to attack Iran, but has no immediate reason to do so. Not only does Iran pose an ongoing

threat in the Gulf, the Reagan administration fears that Iran might actually win its lengthy war with Iraq, thus unleashing a new wave of fundamentalist Islamic foment throughout the region.

Reagan would also like to pull the teeth of Palestinian extremist organizations, but doesn't know exactly where to look for them. Governments which are allowing these organizations to operate are natural targets for the President's anger.

By attacking Libya, President Reagan may feel he has raised the ante in the Middle East poker game at a very low cost. He has put all of the above attackable villains on notice, telling them they may be next.

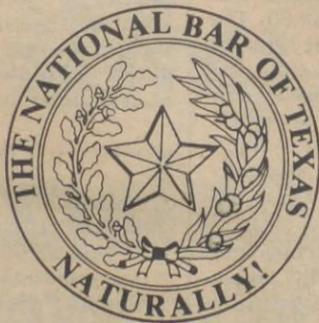
He may even hope that the Syrians, Iranians or Palestinians might retaliate in the wake of the Libyan attack, thus giving him a pretext to counterattack.

But this strategy is not likely to work. Other Middle Eastern leaders—more cool and collected than Kaddafi—won't be drawn out by the strike on Libya, but neither will they abandon their present political course. Syria, Iran and the Palestinian community, if anything, will remain more resolved than ever to confront the United States.

Meanwhile, the President has done something much more dangerous at home. He has pushed the United States past a subtle psychological barrier in applying violence to the Middle East on a cheap and flimsy pretext.

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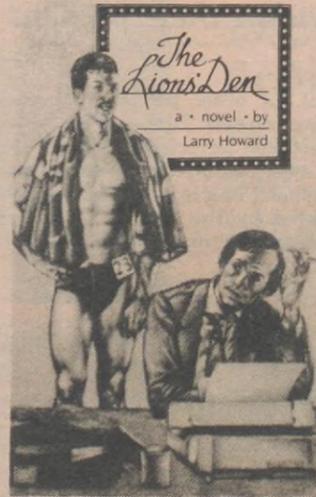
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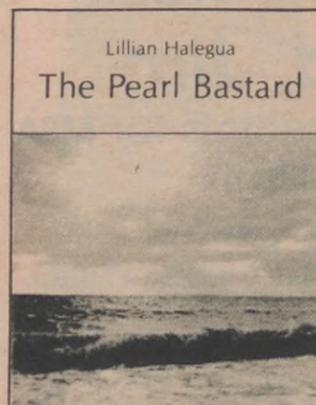


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The Alcoholic Lesbian

Editor's Note: This is the final installment of a five-part series presented by representatives of the Montrose Counseling Center's MORE Program dealing with alcoholism and drug dependency in the gay and lesbian community.

By Robert H. Hodge
 Director, The MORE Program
 Montrose Counseling Center

The lesbian alcoholic faces many of the same issues that face all female alcoholics. There is the stigma of immorality associated with female alcoholics. The female alcoholic, being more isolated than her male counterpart, is more difficult to identify, drinks longer and is in physically worse condition when she seeks treatment.

For the most part, the woman alcoholic is angry. Angry at the double standards that all women face, angry at the moral judgements that have been placed on her and angry at a system that denied that she had a disease.

The lesbian alcoholic must also contend with being a lesbian in a world that, for the most part, does not accept her lifestyle. Contending with the myths and stereotypes she has yet another reason to hide and to become more isolated. Who ever the lesbian is she has probably not found it safe to be herself in the mainstream community. She is a person difficult to reach for treatment.

An examination of the gay press in Houston will indicate that there are more bars and social outlets for the male than the female. The lesbian bar for years served as the "community center," the social gathering ground for women; a bastion of feminism in a male dominated society.

Brenda Walters, the founder of Alcoholism Center for Women in Los Angeles,

states in an article titled "Alcoholism and the Lesbian Community," "by nature, bars are alcohol-related environments, and consumption of alcohol and socialibility become strongly inter-related in the lesbian woman's experience."

"While the relationship between drinking and socializing is a common thread running throughout American culture, the emphasis on this relationship is exacerbated in the lesbian subculture due to lack of alcohol-free alternatives and limited social options available to lesbians in the larger society."

While the gay community has matured over the last 10 years since Walters' article was published, lesbians still find themselves in a male dominated society. The pressures and discrimination that affect all women are more keenly felt by the lesbian because she is a lesbian.

Recovery for the lesbian alcoholic is possible. Treatment centers are more sensitive to the needs of lesbians than ever before. It is still difficult, however, to be open about one's lifestyle in a society that continues to make more judgements on her alcoholism and her lesbianism.

The Houston community is luckier than most in some of the resources available to assist lesbians' recovery from alcoholism. Lambda Center, in Montrose, is a predominantly lesbian/gay meeting facility of Alcoholics Anonymous. Lambda has "women's stag" meetings where one lesbian alcoholic can share her "experience, strength and hope," with another lesbian alcoholic.

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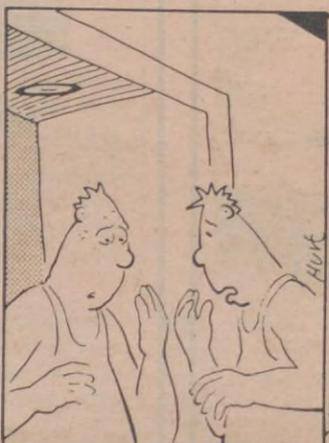
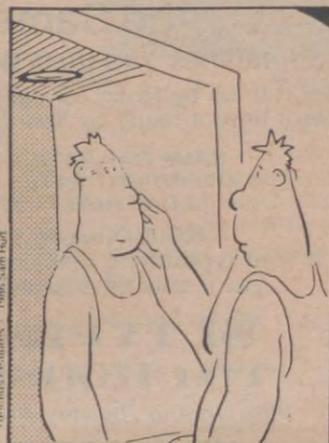
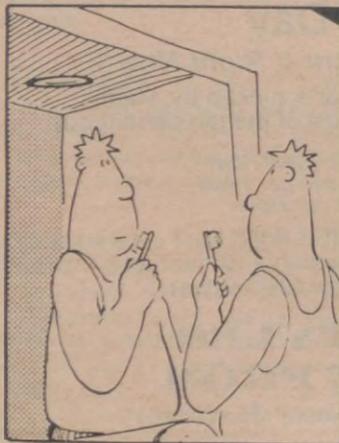


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20013, (202) 546-1801
Human Rights Campaign Fund, POB 1396, Wash-
ington, DC 20013, (202) 546-2025
Intl Gay Assn, RFSL, Box 350, S-10125 Stockholm,
Sweden, phone +46-8 84.80 50
Lambda Legal Defense, 132 W 43rd, New York, NY
10039, (212) 944-9488
Lesbian/Gay Rights Advocates, POB 822, Austin
78767
Nat 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 94114, (415) 863-3624
Nat Gay Task Force (NGTF), 80 5th Av, New York,
NY 10011, (212) 741-5800
NGTF's Crisisline, (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

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Check your listing. We list here each week
name of organization, address, phone,
regular meeting dates & times, & dates of
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Avondale, Houston, TX 77006.

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Aid for AIDS, POB66414, 77266, 526-6077
An A Capella Chorus, Church of Christ, POB
66734, 77266, 528-1852
A Place in the Sun, 522-7695
ACLU, 1236 W Gray, 524-5925
AIDS Hotline, 529-3211 (G&L Switchboard)
American Gay Atheists, POB 66711, 77266, 527-
9255

Apr in Montrose: joint community project,
Greater Montrose Business Guild Trash &
Treasure Sale Apr 12-13; High School of the Peform-
& Visual Arts wind ensemble concert Apr 13
& "Night Must Fall" presentation Apr 24-26; Wes-
theimer Colony Art Festival Apr 19-20, 500-1100
Westheimer; Neartown Home Tour Apr 26-27;
Houston Symphony chamber music, Tower
Theater, Apr 27; Museum of Fine Arts sculpture
garden opens Apr 15; Montrose Memorial Run
May 4

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 B'lu Singers, Robert Moon, dir, 209 Strat-
ford, 868-3084

Bering Memorial United Methodist Church, 1440
Harold, 526-1017; svc 10:50am Sun, Gay Pride
Week pancake breakfast 11am-3pm Jun 28, Gay
Pride Week pet show 4pm Jun 28

Choices Unlimited, 529-3211 (G&L Switchboard)

Christian Church of the Good Shepherd, 1707
Montrose; svc 1pm Sun, Bible study 7:30pm
Thurs

(Montrose) Church of Christ, 1700 Montrose,
528-1852

Church of Christian Faith, 1840 Westheimer,
529-8005; svcs 10:45am Sun; Bible study 7:30pm
Wed; Rev. Chris A. Rice, pastor

Church of the Rock, 580-8456; svcs Sun 10:30am
Citizens for Human Equality (CHE), POB 3045,
77253, 680-3346, 937-3516; meet 2nd Tues, 2414
Gramercy

Cleis, Lesbian Mothers Group, Sarra 473-3708;
meets 2nd & 4th Thurs, Dignity Ctr

Clippers, 342-6502

Colt 45's, Darrell Butler pres, 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, 728-5181, 688-8997;
meets 2nd & 4th Fri, Holiday Inn, Dallas Room,
Main & Blodgett

Couples: Gay Pride Week pet show 4pm Jun 28,
Bering Church

Crisis Hotline, 228-1505

Demo Committee of GPC, 526-8834

Dharma Study Group, 406 Avondale, 524-9554

Diana Foundation, 2700 Mason, 524-5791

Dignity/Hou (gay Catholics), 3217 Fannin, 528-
0111, 523-7644; mass & social 7:30pm Sat

ESOPS Private Professional Social Club, 961-
9876

Federation of Charities United for Social Services
(FOCUSS), joint fundraising arm of G&L
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, Montrose Memorial Run May 4, Gay
Pride Week sports day Jun 21

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, 77098, 568-1413

Gay & Lesbian Student Assn at UofH, Box 314,
4800 Calhoun, 529-3211 (G&L Switchboard)

Gay & Lesbian Switchboard, POB 66591, 77266,
529-3211; information, counseling, referrals,
TTY, AIDS Hotline

Gay Asians & Friends, 785-3633 or G&L Switch-
board

Gay Fathers, 3217 Fannin, 528-0111, 271-1761,
391-6653

G&L Hispanics Unidos, POB 600921, 77260, 521-
3641; meets 7pm 2nd Mon, Dignity Ctr, Gay
Pride Week event Jun 27

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; offices 900 Lovett #101; meets Holiday
Inn, South Main at Blogett, 1st & 3rd Wed, pri-
mary election May 3, Gay Pride Week community
awards dinner Jun 21; Gay Pride Week Spotts
Park Rally Jun 28

(Hou) Gay Pride Week Committee, POB 66821,
77266, Stan Ford 523-7644 or Cathy Lenahan
868-6256; public meetings Apr 27, Jun 1, 4pm,
Dignity Ctr; parade committee meetings Apr 27,
Jun 1, Jun 26, after 4pm public meeting, Dignity
Ctr; Gay Pride Week Jun 19-29, commemoration
of raid on Mary's Jun 20; Sports Day Jun 21; GPC
Community Awards Dinner Jun 21; Walk for
Unity Jun 22; DJ Spinoff Jun 22; Montrose Art
Alliance exhibit 7:30-11pm Jun 23; "The Group"
live theater presentation Jun 24; Tx Gay Rodeo
Assn event Jun 25; Day of Remembrance Jun
26; Gay & Lesbian Hispanics Unidos event Jun
27; GPC community awards dinner Jun 27; Ber-
ing Church pancake breakfast 11am-3pm & pet
show 4pm Jun 28; Greater Montrose Business
Guild business building workshop & trade fair
9:30am-3:30pm Allen Park Inn Jun 28; Montrose
Symphonic Band concert Jun 28; Lower
Westheimer-Waugh Dr. parade 5:30pm Jun 29;
GPC Spotts Park Rally Jun 29

Greater Montrose Business Guild, Phyllis Frye
pres, 723-8368 or 524-9511; general meeting
7pm, last Wed, Backstreet Cafe, 1103 S Shep-
herd; board meeting 2nd or 3rd Thurs; Trash &
Treasure Sale Apr 12-13; Spring Social and regu-
lar meeting Apr 30; business building workshop
& trade fair 9:30am-3:30pm Allen Park Inn Jun 28

"The Group" theater workshop, Joe Watts 522-
2204; meets 7pm Thurs, Dignity Ctr, 3217 Fan-
nin; Gay Pride Week presentation Jun 24

Hazelwitch Productions, POB 66242, 77266; les-
bian concerts, events, free mailing list

Homophile Interfaith Alliance, 729 Manor, 523-
6969

Hou Area G&L Engineers & Scientists, POB
66631, 77006, 439-1879; meets 7pm 4th Tues

Hou Bar Owners Assn (HOB), c/o Brazos River
Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192; meets 2pm 2nd
Wed

Hou Community Clowns, 862-8314

Hou Council of Clubs, 526-8054

Hou Data Professionals, 523-6922, 664-6459;
meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues

Hou Flag & Drill Corps, David Walker pres, 952-
2776 after 6pm

Hou Gay Health Advocates, Steve Burton, 790-
9448; meets 7:30pm 1st Sat

Hou Gay Students Assn, 747-3098

Hou Inter-Faith Alliance: contact through Inte-
grity/Hou

Hou Motorcycle Club, c/o Mary's, 1022 West-
heimer, 522-8851

Hou North Professionals, POB 3840, Humble
77347, Bill at 821-7126; meet 7:30pm 2nd Sat

Hou Outdoor Group (HOG), 521-3641 or Jim
680-3144

Houston Tennis Club, Rich 524-2151; play 10am-
1pm Sun & 7:30-9pm Thurs, Homer Ford Tennis
Ctr

Hou-Tex Tennis Club, David 926-7171; play
10:30am-1:30pm Sun, 7:30-9pm Wed, Homer
Ford Tennis Ctr

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Open" National Tennis Tournament May 24-26,
San Francisco; Gay Pride Week sports day Jun
21)

I/H Inc, POB 16041, 77222, 694-1732, 529-7014;
affiliated groups are Interact, B'zarrio's A Place
in the Sun, Montrose Art Alliance, G&L Archives
of Tx, G&L Switchboard, Montrose Symphonic
Band; board meet 7:30pm 1st Thurs (varied loca-
tions); educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thurs

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

Integrity/Hou (Episcopalian), POB 66008,
77266, 524-1489; meets 7:30pm 2nd & 4th Mon,
Autry House, 6265 Main

Interact (over 40 group), POB 16041, 77222, 694-
1732

It's Okay, Frank Skinner 529-2416 or KS/AIDS
Foundation 524-AIDS; meets Wed afternoons,
Bering Church

KPFT Radio, FM-90, 419 Lovett Blvd, 526-4000.
"Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist pgm Fri 8:15-
11am; "Wilde 'n Stein" gay pgm Thurs 7:30-
9:00pm

KS/AIDS Foundation, 3317 Montrose Box 1155,
77006, 524-2437

Jerry Kauffman Cancer Fund, 776-4106

Krewe of Hydra, 811 Graceland, Bill Mercier 726-
1032

Lambda Ctr Gay Alcoholics & Alanon, 1214 Jo
Annie, 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, 522-7695; svcs
2:30pm Sun

Living Water Church, 271-6472 (5-10pm); svcs
6pm Sun, Holiday Inn Main & Blodgett, Rev.
Jeanne Leggett

Lone Star Nudist Group, POB 740572, 77274

Lower Westheimer Police Sub-Station, 802 Wes-
theimer, 529-3100

Lutherans Concerned, meets at Grace Lutheran
Church, 2515 Waugh, 931-0648; meet 3rd 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 (G&L 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; national prayer vigil for
PWA's Sep 6-7

Metropolitan Pentecostal Church, 686-0280;
svcs 2pm Sun, Bering Activities Bldg, Mulberry
at Hawthorne

Montrose Watch: subgroup Neartown Assn

Nat Assn Lesbian & Gay Alcoholism Profession-
als (NALGAP), Texas chapter, Ron Covey 921-
3132; meets 7pm 2nd Sat Montrose Counseling
Center

National Gay Health Education Foundation, 523-
5204

National Organization for Women (NOW) Les-
bian Rights Task Force, POB 440422, 77244

Neartown Assn (Montrose Civic Club), 1413
Westheimer; meet 7pm 4th Tues; Apr in Mont-
rose Home Tour Apr 26-27

Neartown Business Alliance, 529-7010; meets
7pm 2nd Wed, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer

New Freedom Christian Church, 829 Yale, 863-
8377; svcs 10am Sun

Overeaters Anonymous, c/o Montrose Counsel-
ing Ctr, 900 Lovett, Peggy at 526-4015; meets
8pm Sun, Montrose Counseling Ctr, & 8pm Wed,
Bering Church, 1440 Harold

Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (Parents
FLAG), 464-6663; meets 2pm 3rd Sun, Presby-
terian Ctr, 41 Oakdale

Park People, c/o Neartown Community Fire-
house, 741-2524

Paz y Liberacion, POB 600063, 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, Renegades
project

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

Rice Univ Gay/Lesbian Support Group, 529-3211
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Montrose Soap

So Much To Do, So Little Time

By the staff of the Montrose Voice

Many items appear in Soap out of commercial consideration

There should be law passed that, during spring and summer months, a few hours be added to the days of all Montrose residents. Things get so festive around here, it just becomes impossible to fit it all in. Nonetheless, we do try.

The Missouri Street Aquafest will bring out all-sorts of bathing beauties this Sunday from noon til dark. The 1000 block of Missouri Street will be the site for food, beer, games, a parade, and entertainment for this first-time Montrose event.

Marion Pantzer Memorial Day will be held at "Just" Marion and Lynn's, Sunday, 4:00-8:00 p.m.

Country and western dance afficiandos from Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Austin will be at the Brazos River Bottom, Sunday for the 2nd Annual Dance contest. First prize is a whopping \$500.

Making those Splash Day plans? How about making a weekend out of it by reserving a room at The Lone Star Guest House. They have a package deal that includes bus ride to the beach and a barbeque and keg party. Why fight the traffic?

Headed outside the Loop? Stop by and see Jay, the hot bartender at KJ's club located at Aldine and Airline. The man serves a serious cocktail.

Watch for the upcoming Fish Fry sponsored by none other than Mr. Mike Scott!!

Now on Westheimer you have a choice for after hours. Pick between either Mary's or Chutes.

Is there a new love affair brewing at Venture-N? Get those wash and wear gowns ready again!

TGRA state meeting is this Saturday in San Antonio. The local meeting will be held May 4 at The Barn.

Rumor has it that Doug, a Chutes bartender, has been spending nights with a real woman. (Honest: We were paid to say that.)

Mary's Customers of the Week are Terry, David and Jim.

Don't forget Daylight Savings Time starts this weekend. Before retiring Saturday night, remember to turn the clocks ahead one hour. Speaking of saving time, Henry's 1 Hour Photo Lab will save you time when you drop your film off at 428 1/2 Westheimer (Whitney). Bear produces those quality prints in no time and memories are saved forever.

Bikini's ready? Next weekend Montrose makes its annual invasion of Stewart Beach, Galveston. Michael's is an official sponsor. Tickets can be purchased from our newest neighbor on Westheimer. See ya there.



Barry Lee of Chafing Dish and Floyd Irvine of Chutes at the Rheingold Part! This is a wealthy business lady?



Has it come to this on Avondale? Is this the newest member of the bartending staff at Dirty Sally's joining regular morning bartender Jimmy Graham

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