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## Tempers Getting High as Election Day Approaches

By Hollis Hood, Voice Senior Correspondent

To say that the referendum is a hot item would be an understatement. Tempers and emotions are running high as the campaign nears election day.

An aide in George Greanias' office said that Greanias was angry at the lies about the issue that are being spread. The opposition has distorted the issue to the point that the purpose of the ordinances has been forgotten in a massive hate campaign directed against gays, and their allies.

"Goodner sits idly by and does nothing when people speak about the propositions, and lie about what the Council intended to do and what it actually did. Apparently it doesn't matter what is said (whether it's true or not) as long as it's inflammatory, that's enough," the aide said.

Last weekend the Unitarian Church on Fannin Street was covered with leaflets questioning the orientation of Kathy Whitmire. (A terribly "Christian" thing for the opposition to do.)

Campaign Houston (the "no" forces) was ordered to stop showing the CBS film "Gay Power, Gay Politics" because it is a copywired film and because, as the CBS lawyer put it, "We suspect them of editing it for their own purposes." Any showing should be reported to Citizens for a United Houston (the "yes" forces).

As of this time, neither side will be airing television spots before the election. Campaign Houston reportedly tried to get

## Houston Gay Pride Week Dates Set

Stan Ford, co-chair of the Houston Gay Pride Week Committee, announced this past Tuesday that Gay Pride Week in Houston this year will be celebrated for ten days beginning June 13.

"After what we all hope is a big victory in the upcoming referendum it will time for us to focus attention on plans for Gay Pride Week '85," he said.

The first organizational meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 27, 2:30 p.m., at Kindred Spirits, 4902 Richmond Ave., he said.

Among the purposes of Gay Pride Week is to emphasize diversity within the gay community, inspire dignity and enlighten non-gays, the committee stated.

A national organization of Gay Pride Week organizers has designated Friday, June 28, 1985, as National Gay Pride Day, and adopted the slogan "Alive with Pride in '85."

This day marks the 16th anniversary of the Stonewall Riots, an event considered the start of the modern gay rights movement in the U.S. when patrons of the Stonewall Bar in New York's Greenwich Village fought against what had been routine police arrests of homosexuals.

Anyone wishing to become involved in this year's celebration should attend the organizational meeting and subsequent meetings that are to be held at the same time and place on the last Sunday of each month through June, Ford announced.

Ford can be contacted at 523-7644 and his co-chairperson Cathy Lenahan can be reached at 868-6256. The Committee can be written at P.O. Box 66821, Houston 77266.

a commercial on the air, but it was so "sleazy" the local stations wouldn't accept it.

"We were at the planning meeting (of the opposition's) at the Westin," Cindy Jenkins of C.U.H. said, "and I have never been in a room more filled with hate. It was just unreal. Fanatics with their Bibles in their hands talking about the police department resigning *en masse* if the ordinance passes and replacing the head of the health department."

"And they kept saying 'we're not through in January. We must replace the mayor and these city council people in November,'" she added.

Information from the KS/AIDS Foundation was passed around and "they giggled over it like so many children reading *National Geographic* looking at bare-boobed women," she recollected. "It was awful."

We know what we're up against, said Sue Lovell, GPC president—bigotry, hatred, religious fanatics. But even so, the number of people who are attending these churches is probably proportional to the number of gays there are in Houston, so if the gay vote will come out from all over Houston, we can win the election.

"It is absolutely necessary that we win," she said. "people must get out and vote."

## Referendum Fundraisers This Week

Several fundraisers are scheduled this next week to benefit Citizens for a United Houston, the organization pushing for a pro-human rights "yes" vote in the Jan. 19 referendum.

Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Rainbow Lodge, 1 Birdsall, there will be a \$50 per person brunch and open bar 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

That evening there will be a \$250 a plate dinner at the Petroleum Club. Cocktail attire is requested for the 8:00 p.m. affair. Contact Lee Harrington, 526-1000, for details.

On Saturday, January 13, The Ranch, 9150 S. Main, will be taking donations at the door beginning at 7:00 p.m. and the Brazos River Bottom on Bagby will be taking donations 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday night, January 15, come party at the Confectionary (formerly Suckers), 2775 Fondren, 8:00 p.m.-midnight. There will be a \$4 cover with \$1 for a fur coat drawing.

Also on Tuesday, at the Street Theatre Warehouse, 3409 Washington, there will be a repeat of *Street Theatre Live*, a play presented last summer. Cost is \$10 per ticket. The show begins at 8:00 p.m. with a cash bar opening at 7:00 p.m. A 10:00 p.m. rally will follow the performance.

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The last time the KKK marched through downtown, the event was so uneventful news photographers had to take pictures of each other. That's just the way gay activists advise it should be again.

"We have done well in our referendum campaign," commented Sue Lovell, GPC president. "We don't want any incident, and it will just be safer for everyone to stay out of that area."

The KKK is demonstrating against the propositions on the Jan. 19 referendum. Its opposition was verbal at the session when City Council approved the ordinances by shouting "Kill the queers," and has opposed the measure ever since.

## Phantom Toe Sucker

Police in San Antonio fear the "Phantom Toe Sucker" may be stalking their streets again. It was eight years ago that a mysterious fiend began assaulting local women by kissing and massaging their feet, then running away.

The culprit was never apprehended, and, late last month, someone fitting his description accosted a woman, grabbed her shoes and took off on a bicycle. San Antonio police are worried the heel has returned.



## Psychiatrist Says Ban on 2-for-1 Drinks Good Idea

A psychiatrist that specializes in treatment of alcoholism and substance abuse says this month's state ruling against "two for one" drinks will help problem drinkers.

Yet, some Montrose area bar owners feel the ruling will save them and their employees time and money but will not solve alcohol related problems.

Dr. George C. Glass, founder and director of The Program for Alcoholism Counseling and Treatment in Houston, says, "When people get more liquor than they expect during a time limit, their drinking can become a problem. During two-for-one happy hours, there is peer pressure to drink rapidly."

"Too much alcohol too fast does strange things to the body, and it alters human behavior more than the relaxation level," he says.

Although the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission has ruled that bars cannot offer multiple-container drinks for the price of one, it does allow for the mixing of double or triple shots of liquor in one container.

This loophole will work to the advantage of bar and restaurant management in that it reduces the amount of washing and sterilization as well as the amount of mix-



Dr. George Glass, Houston psychiatrist

ers consumed for drink specials.

Terry Sullivan, substance abuse counselor at the Montrose Counseling Center, hopes that bar owners do not combine the drinks into one glass, but work to take the emphasis off drinking during happy hours. "I think it's a start to eliminate happy hours in the bars," she said. She adds, "I hope bar owners begin to serve food along with alcohol and emphasize more non-alcoholic beverages."

One bar owner, who asked not to be identified, called the new ruling, "the silliest thing I've ever heard." He continues to say he feels it will have little effect on his happy hour business or eliminate any problems associated with overindulgence.

Dr. Glass suggests that bars, if they must offer special prices, should sell drinks at half price rather than mixing double shots of liquor in one container.

The new ruling does not affect the price or strength of individual drinks. It only prohibits selling more than one drink at only one collective price.

"From a psychological standpoint, half-price drinks are still singles," Dr. Glass reasons. "If a person has to go through the process of reordering each time, he can better judge how much he is drinking. The nope is each person will decide he has had enough before behavior gets out of control."

He agrees that club owners will not lose business due to the TABC ruling, which he interprets as a standard of moderation.

"This controversy makes people refocus on other ways to readjust their attitude after work," Glass contends. "Health clubs and other activities are good ways to decompress. Drinking is not the problem. Too much consumption for the wrong reasons is often symptomatic of being unhappy."

## Lesbian/Gay Rights Advocates Hire Lobbyist

Lesbian/Gay Rights Advocates (LGRA), the statewide group that serves as the lobbying force for lesbian and gay men's civil rights in the Texas Legislature has signed a contract for lobbying services with Sheila Enid Cheaney.

Ms. Cheaney, an attorney, has been active in the Texas Legislature through the last six sessions, five as a lobbyist and one as an administrative aide.

The contract that LGRA signed with Ms. Cheaney employs her services for six months—December through May—for the sum of \$12,000. Fundraising activities by each member organization has already begin to raise the amount of this fee and for organizational expenses during the current session.

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### There's Madness Afoot—Amanda Reads Beads

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Who would do such a silly thing, Dear Fans? Amanda is simply shocked by the audacity and just plain meanness of certain people in Houston's supposedly high and influential society!

There comes a time when a girl just has to stick up for her friends, and this is one of them.

You see there is so much at stake that does not meet the eye, and to the casual observer, these things seem rather unimportant and almost totally insignificant. But mark Amanda's words, Dear Fans, if you let one thing slide these days, the trickle will become a flood that could sweep us all away to new and more bizarre episodes of existence!

Many of you Dear Fans are wondering just who is this Lyons character who is affiliated with the posh River Oaks Bank. Well dears, Amanda knows most people in that society, but Mr. Lyons is one whom she has never had the pleasure of meeting. (When we heard that he was dating Anita Bryant, we immediately steered clear of him at fashionable cocktail parties. Amanda could smell citrus on him a mile away!)

Anyway, he is one of those incredible people who has enjoyed a rather plush life, educated in fine institutions, living in Houston's finest neighborhood and having a very responsible position in one of Houston's wealthiest private banks. Someone like him has it within his power to become a fine and upstanding citizen in the community.

He can make his banking institution into an example of corporate goodwill and positive influence. He can donate to Houston a sense of sophistication and taste, using all of his finesse and education as a beacon to shine above the general confusion and lead the way for Houston to become the true world class city it is. But no!

Instead, Mr. Lyons affiliates himself with radical right wing fundamentalists who believe only the most base and dark philosophies of the Christian religion. He hobnobs with the likes of Anita Bryant who ruined her own career so that she could "witness" against human rights and freedom, claiming to use the arm of the Lord as her shield. He has taken resources of his bank and turned it against his very own community, unleashing a torrent of confusion and menace upon his city government and its employees. Not to mention what it's doing to the citizens themselves!

Amanda used to have an account in his bank, but she doesn't anymore! Why should we help him use our money to stab our friends in the back? Who gives him the right to take our private investments and use them to undermine the security of our lives and the basic fabric of the whole community? Amanda does not care whether her fans are gay or straight, black or white, Christian or pagan. Her fans should be deeply and seriously concerned about this man.

It simply amazes us that he would use his money to support opposition to a referendum, then have the audacity to say that it is simply a "Gay Rights Bill." It is not just a Gay Rights Bill. It is a Civil Rights Bill. If you single out and abuse any segment of the population, you are undermining the whole security of society itself!

And this brings Amanda to Paul Cameron—the psychologist who was actually kicked out of his own trade organization

for his radical homophobia. Amanda shudders to think of the number of poor souls that man has counseled.

To Mr. Cameron, Amanda can only say that, using a historical perspective as a basis, your kind are probably the most deadly of all. You poison people with fear and prejudice.

The true perversion, Mr. Cameron, is not homosexuality. The true perversion is your basic public misunderstanding of it. Surely you must realize how incredible you sound and how harmful you are, and how history will (if you should ever have any historical significance) label you.

Then, of course, Amanda couldn't possibly let the whole subject go without bringing dear old Louie Welch into the scene. How on earth could such a man could still be wandering aimlessly around City Hall and be taken even halfway seriously by anyone is beyond us! For some reason, he is the darling of the "Good Ol' Boy" school of Houston.

In fact, that closed-minded, post Civil War, bigoted, selfish way of life has certainly only helped the entire South lag behind the rest of the country in sophistication and general liveability. Now that everyone has discovered the climate and the oil, the South can live again, but with people like the Good Ol' Boys still poisoning the forward movement of our society, it would not take much to fall far behind again!

Amanda would love to know everyone who is on the Executive Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. We are totally non-violent, Dear Fans. We would not wish to break our Peach Dew Satin-Stained nails on the cheeks of anyone! But we would love to be able to completely blackball everyone on the committee for allowing such an incredible stir! There are some very bright future politicians coming out of Houston who will be confronting this group in the future.

Finally, let us try to understand really what is happening here. Amanda has been watching the events come to a head over the last few months, and she has been deeply disturbed that the referendum issue is even causing such a problem. It shows that there is still a deep and basic difference in the infrastructure of Houston society. It points out that maybe Houston's growth has been far too fast for the poor old right wing conservative base to handle.

Mind you, Dear Fans, these are the people who welcomed the space center with open arms. These are the same people who back the incredible financing behind our dream-like towers and our fantastic cultural centers. Yet they are lagging behind somewhere, and Amanda is afraid that it is the most important place of all. They lag behind in their hearts! They are afraid.

Many in our present society have a philosophy established before the computer or the spacehip. It is based on memories of two world wars and the fear of a third. It is based on the memories of a worldwide depression and the fear of another economic collapse. It is based on social and moral standards from a society racked by strife and pain and hardship—where men and women struggled to survive day to day.

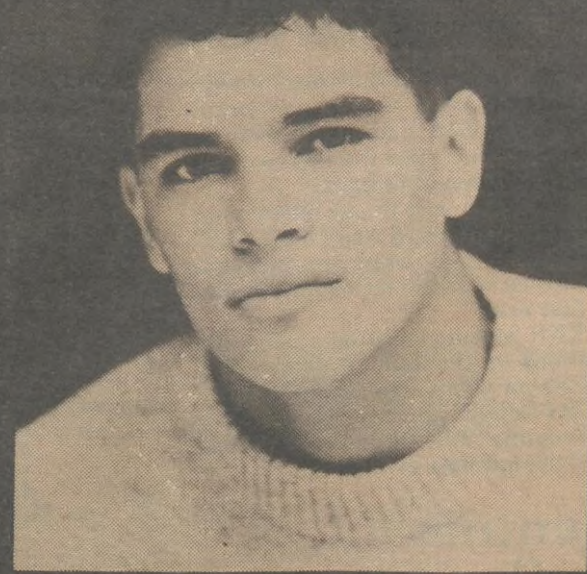
They do not understand why this new wave of leaders say no to stockpiling nuclear weapons, or why we say no to blatant discrimination, or why we say no to our government over matters we do not agree on. But whether they like it or not, Dear Fans, their time has come and will soon be gone. Whether they like it or not, they will pass on and we will take over. It is the way of things. And history will look upon their strange fears and prejudices with as much revulsion and near amusement as we look upon the Romans and their attitude toward slavery.

Vote "for" the ordinance and resolution on January 19, Dear Fans! It is really a wonderful opportunity for all of Amanda's friends to show the whole world that Houston is a real community—not just a mindless urban cancer without any continuity or feeling!

## Male-Female Pay Gap to Narrow

According to the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, the good news is the pay gap between men and women is expected to narrow in the next 20 years. The bad news is a woman will still earn an average of only 74¢ to every dollar earned by a man, compared to 60¢ today.

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Watch out for the grand opening of *We Deliver Videos*. Gay videos delivered to your door. Coming in February.

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*Bruce*—who worked the door at *Mary's* about a year ago—is now employed at *Rafter's* in West Hollywood, Calif. He says to say hi to everyone back at *Mary's* and will be here perhaps in June.

No. He's not a movie star, yet.

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*Whitney Cafe* will be showing the wonderful art of *Tom Liddell* for eight weeks. *Janice Jones*, owner of the *Whitney* will host an opening reception in her cafe January 19, 3-5pm.

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There's no better way to get rid of the blues than to listen to it. *Lola and Sam* at *Eddington's* this Friday and Saturday. *Lola*, who also plays piano, has a soulful voice and *Sam* is a percussionist extraordinaire.

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*Hollywood at Home* is a great new video store at 5257 Buffalo Speedway at Bisson-

nett. They have every movie you could imagine, including X-rated stuff (blush, blush).

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Expand your mind with the *Houston Museum of Natural Science*. They will have several adult classes beginning Jan. 24, 7:30-9:30pm. The course titles are: How To Grow Special Plants (includes orchids), Fossils, Collecting Gems and Minerals, Buying or Building a Telescope, Texas Mammals, and The Ways of Amphibians. Courses are \$60 for members, \$75 for non-members and they run for six weeks each Thursday night.

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Remember *Steve Shillett*, long time Houston activist. He's moved to S.F. and recently held a fundraiser that raised over \$1000 for our referendum. He characterizes the contest as a battle between the good ole boys and progressives in Houston.

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Hear that the *O'Brien* boys are trying to pave a pathway to heaven by being opposed to the referendum. Also against the referendum is *Bill Marberry*, the publisher of *Houston Town* and the *Dallas (Gay) Voice* (no connection whatsoever with the Montrose Voice or Texas Star, dear friends).

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Volunteers are still needed to get out the vote on January 19—for those of us who are going to vote "yes" (or "for"). Call 523-7196 TODAY.

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The *Rothko Chapel* commemorates Martin Luther King's birthday with an appearance of the *Boys Choir of Harlem* on Sunday, January 13 at 3 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public. The Chapel is located at 1409 Sul Ross.



## Women's Lobby Alliance Gives Party

By Hollis Hood

The Women's Lobby Alliance of will celebrate its fourth birthday at a party in the Women's Center, 4 Chelsea, 6:00-9:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14.

The Alliance is a coalition of groups including AAUW, Harris County Women's Political Caucus, NOW chapters, ACLU, GPC, Houston Area Women's Center and the National Council of Jewish Women. The coalition lobbys through

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various means regarding minority rights and equality.

Lobby days are planned for late February. Close attention to legislative proposals to reinstate sodomy are the items to watch in the current session.

A major Alliance fundraiser, the party requests a \$10 donation. Refreshments,

## Absentee Voting Continues—Lightly

Since absentee voting began Jan. 2 for the Jan. 19 referendum, 306 people cast their votes in the City Hall tunnel, 901 Bagby, as of Jan. 8.

The City Secretary's office has sent out 99 absentee ballots. Persons who are over 65 or physically disabled may request ballots be mailed to them.

Those who will be out of town Jan. 19, must come in to cast their vote in person.

The absentee voting booths will be open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 12 and 13.

including drinks, will be served. Women's music provided by DJ Cherry Wolfe and a NOW-produced film *One Fine Day* will be featured.

Several speakers, among them referendum and abortion rights league representatives, will speak.

## Scientist Conclude There is a Less Severe Form of AIDS

Scientists say thousands of people exposed to the AIDS virus have developed a less severe and not always fatal form of the deadly disease. This information was announced at an international conference on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and reported by Associated Press and the *San Francisco Examiner*.

Lymphadenopathy, a swollen lymph node disorder, has shown to be a milder manifestation of AIDS, scientists announced recently. Researchers said they are coming to regard lymphadenopathy, once considered a forerunner of the lethal form of AIDS, as the body's most successful attempt to fight off the virus.

The studies discussed were conducted independently in Houston, Los Angeles, New York, London, Atlanta and San Francisco.

About 16 percent of homosexual men in San Francisco were reported to have lymphadenopathy, often in cases so mild it goes unnoticed, said Dr. Donald Abrams, co-director of the AIDS clinic at San Francisco General Hospital. He said the estimate was based on a study by Dr. Andrew Moss at the University of California in San Francisco.

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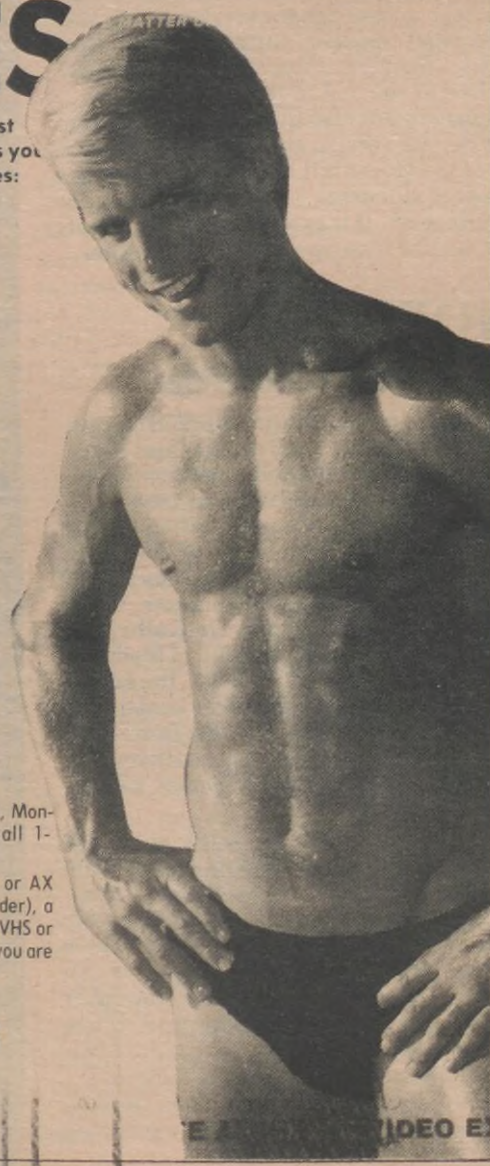
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# Gay Man at Center of First Amendment Battle Who Is Foster Winans and Why Is He on Trial?

By Morgan Pinney

This article includes opinions of the author.

Foster Winans is an openly gay man who goes on trial in New York this month, along with his lover and another man, accused of 61 separate criminal counts of using his former position as columnist for the *Wall Street Journal* to make money from stock trading—so called “insider trading.”

Winans faces five years in jail on each count (or a total of 305 years) and heavy fines, yet people accused of similar crimes in previous cases have gotten off with little more than a slap on the wrist.

Winans has cooperated fully with authorities, and his confessions provided the details now contained in the indictment against him, yet he has received none of the leniency normally shown to cooperating defendants.

Many gay people suspect that this “get tough” attitude on the part of the federal prosecutors could have its roots in basic homophobia. Media people are alarmed because the case represents an attempt by the federal government to extend its power into the newsroom, trampling on First Amendment rights.

Everyone agrees that stamping out “insider trading” has become a crusade with the current Reagan-appointed chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, John Shad. Foster Winans seems to be the wrong man, doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. He has become a pawn in a much larger power play.

Winans has admitted that, while working as a columnist for the *Wall Street Journal*, he told stockbroker friends in advance of news he was about to reveal in the column. A stock's price often moved dramatically after being mentioned in that column, enabling those brokers to profit from the moves.

The brokers reciprocated the favor by paying “interior decorating fees” to Winans's lover David Carpenter. Winans thus violated rules laid down by his employer, the *Wall Street Journal* (and he was promptly fired), but the government is taking the novel position that he also violated the securities law. He is charged with defrauding his employer, the *Wall Street Journal*.

The heart of the indictment against Winans is not simply that he stole confidential information, but that he used that information in trading stocks—exactly the charge brought against all so-called “inside traders.” Normally, the term “inside trader” refers to someone within a corporation who makes money in trading the corporation's stock because of information he had prior to the general public having it. The concept of “insider” has never been applied to a journalist before now.

“This is a whole lot different than prosecuting someone for stealing paper clips



from his employer,” says defense attorney Don Buchwald. If the *Wall Street Journal* has no rule against revealing pre-publication information, there would have been no crime.

“It's tantamount to allowing a newspaper to define criminal fraud by its internal rules; the idea is patently unconstitutional,” Buchwald says.

Buchwald says there was no fraud because the stories written by Winans were accurate and the stock trading itself was legal. Winans may have violated his boss' rules by disclosing information and trading in stocks he wrote about, but that doesn't constitute fraud, per se.

“We think a reporter has a duty to his publication and to his readers but not one enforceable by the government's insider securities law,” said James E. Clayton, co-director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, a Washington-

based organization that monitors First Amendment issues.

SEC enforcement powers are currently limited to civil lawsuits where they can ask only for a return of any ill-gotten gains and an injunction prevents the defendant from repeating his offenses. When the SEC takes action against “inside traders,” 90% of cases are settled before trial without the accused admitting or denying the allegations. But not this time.

The U.S. Attorney has stepped into the Winans case, filing criminal charges which are almost identical to the SEC's civil charges but which bring much stiffer penalties and a much speedier trial.

The SEC would like to go even further. The SEC believes that journalists have a duty to disclose their personal dealings in any securities they mention in print. (In a real Catch-22 twist, the SEC thinks Winans should have revealed to his read-

ers that he had leaked the information.) The Investment Advisors Act of 1940 made such disclosure demands on newsletters published by investment advisors but it specifically exempted “bona fide” newspapers, magazines, and other publications of general and regular circulation.

However, John Fedders, the SEC Director of Enforcement, has made it clear that he does not think that First Amendment rights of free speech should apply to “economic speech.”

Journalists are alarmed at this blatant attempt to extend the government's hand over the press, and several press organizations are filing briefs in the case. According to Jack C. Landau, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, “If we allow the SEC to go poking around in every newsroom every time they have a suspicion that some writer may be telling his mother-in-law about a

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## Gay Man at Center of 1st Amendment Battle

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stock before it's published, we are going to have the SEC living with us every day."

Almost forgotten in all this posturing is Foster Winans himself. "My conduct was wrong," he said through his attorney, and he is paying dearly. He has had to give up his apartment, support himself by driving a cab and working odd jobs, and turn to his family for help in paying the huge legal fees necessary to defend himself against dubious charges which may, nonetheless, land him in jail.

The SEC case will seek to recover \$31,000 from Winans and his lover, their alleged profits in the scheme—money long since spent. "Their actual net worth is a negative net worth," according to their lawyer. Throughout all of this, Winan's lover David Carpenter has stayed by his side.

When the story broke last March, nearly every major newspaper and magazine in the nation carried it. Much of the information originated with the Wall Street Journal itself which ran hundreds of column inches on the matter. The Journal feared a loss of reader confidence as a result of this breach of ethics by one of its employees.

But many subsequent letters to the editor questioned whether or not it was necessary to mention the sex lives of Mr. Winans and Mr. Carpenter. The Journal had stated bluntly, "the two are lovers," and have a "homosexual relationship."

The Journal defended its sexual disclosures by saying that the relationship of the two men was key to establishing a motive for Winan's action, namely Carpenter's medical bills and spendthrift lifestyle. In addition, payoffs were made to Carpenter and not Winans directly.

The Journal says that coverage of a paramour is often relevant in both hetero and homosexual contexts. One outcome of the whole affair has been that the Journal, the nation's largest circulation daily, has publicly stated that "sexual orientation played no role in his employment here," a welcome, if muted, non-discrimination employment declaration.

It wouldn't be the first time that Foster Winans did his part for the gay liberation movement. He has worked as a volunteer at the National Gay Task Force. He has run ads in a national trade magazine to organize gay people working in the media. He is a member of the Gay and Lesbian Press Association and co-hosted a fundraiser last winter for the Media Fund for Human Rights.

Foster Winans was a rare out-of-the-closet anomaly in the news industry where closetry is a very well-entrenched fact of life.

The SEC has been relentlessly pursuing its insider trading doctrines, even after being shot down several times. The Supreme Court rejected their positions in both 1980 and 1983. And yet they persist in trying to expand their authority.

Susan Cavin, president of the Gay and Lesbian Press Association, points out that the SEC has taxpayer funds to keep up the pressure while targets like Foster Winans have to scrape to come up with the money to defend themselves. Perhaps they feel the Winans case has other advantages for them as well.

"Here is a man, unpopular among his natural allies in the journalistic profession because of his very unethical behavior in disclosing pre-publication information, and unpopular with the general public because he is openly gay. Foster Winans may be the ready-made patsy the SEC has been waiting for to pursue their much larger agenda of expanding their power," says Cavin.

Morgan Pinney is a freelance writer living in New York City. He is a former officer of the Gay Press Association.

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# Mayor Advises Him to Stay Away from SF Parole Ends for Dan White—Now a Free Man

By Michael Helquist  
TEXAS STAR San Francisco  
correspondent

There were no demonstrations Sunday, Jan. 6, as the year-long parole for Dan White ended in southern California.

White, convicted in 1979 for the assassination of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and gay Supervisor Harvey Milk, sparked violent upheavals in San Francisco when he received a voluntary manslaughter verdict for his slayings. A year ago when White was released from prison, thousands of San Franciscans staged noisy protests in the streets against the perceived injustice of a convicted murderer being set free after only five years, one month, and nine days in prison.

But on White's first day of freedom San Franciscans, struggling with the high toll of AIDS in their city and buoyed momentarily by the victory of their football team, the 49ers, in a Superbowl preliminary game, allowed the day to pass quietly without protests. The only news of the day related to the event was San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein's revelation of her efforts to convince White to stay away from the Bay Area, and prison authorities release of details about White's one-year parole.

Mayor Feinstein said she sent Police Chief Con Murphy to Los Angeles to urge White not to return to San Francisco. There have been persistent rumors during the last year that White, who has never expressed any remorse for his actions, intended to return to the city where his wife and three children still live.

The mayor explained that she wanted "to be sure he learned about our concerns directly." But she continued in a statement to the press, "Clearly, legally Dan White has the right to go anywhere he chooses. But in view of the deep wounds

those killings left on this community, he is well-advised not to return."

In a separate interview with the San Francisco *Chronicle*, Murphy said White did not reveal during their October meeting whether he intended to return to San Francisco. Murphy added that as late as Jan. 4, he was told by White's wife, Mary Ann, that the family's plans remained undecided.

About his meeting in the Los Angeles airport with White, Murphy said, "I told him he'd be putting himself and his family in danger (if he returned to San Francisco) and that public sentiment was running very strong against him returning."

White's parole officers had also advised him against returning to the Bay Area.

With White's parole now concluded, state prison authorities revealed details of his last year. White lived alone in an apartment in the San Fernando Valley of the greater Los Angeles area. He remained unemployed throughout the year and was permitted to leave Los Angeles County three times for family visits—twice to be with his family at Disneyland and once for a 12-day visit at Lake Tahoe.

It was not revealed how White supported himself without employment during the year. His wife works as a part-time teacher in San Francisco and the couple has an interest in a fast food operation in the Fisherman's Wharf area that is popular with tourists. However, when White was awaiting trial, his friends and supporters contributed several thousands of dollars for the White family.

Police Chief Murphy said that White expressed great interest in moving to Ireland. During the years White was imprisoned, he wrote to a friend that he wanted to live as a country gentleman farmer in County Mayo in Ireland.

The mayor and the police chief were both intimately affected by White's shoot-

ings. Feinstein, a previously unsuccessful candidate for mayor, assumed that office in the wake of the Moscone assassination. She has since been re-elected twice and was seriously considered as a possible vice-presidential running mate before Democratic nominee Walter Mondale chose Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro.

Police Chief Murphy's predecessor came under fire from Feinstein and police officers for his allegedly lenient handling of gay protestors during the fiery "White Night Riots" that followed the announcement of White's verdict and sentence. Feinstein soon thereafter appointed Murphy the police chief.

Although the local news media fully covered White's impending completion of

his parole, sentiment among lesbians and gay men both before and after the event was muted. In an informal survey of feelings about White's freedom, many observed, with frustrations, that there was nothing more to be done. For the many gay people who did not live in the city at the time of the assassinations or the trial, the recently released film *The Times of Harvey Milk* has provided a sense of the exuberance and hope that Milk represented as well as the rage and despair in the community at the loss of one of the nation's first elected gay officials.

That film, now showing nationwide to enthusiastic audiences, also captured the spirit of the community not yet scarred by the tragedies of AIDS.

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# If Gay Community Loses, It Will be 'Open Season'

## Political Ambitions by Goodner Led to Referendum Battle

By Ray Hill

In late 1983, when talk first started about the need for a "Domestic Privacy Ordinance," the in-power leadership of the Gay Political Caucus was not easily convinced. After all we had an executive order covering the same issues that was signed in 1980 by then Mayor Jim McConn.

It was feared that pressing the issue might bring about exactly what is happening now.

As you will recall we were in the midst of a tough city election campaign. GPC had endorsed Nikki Van Hightower, but others in the community were working hard for Anthony Hall. As the campaign ashes and dust began to settle, newly installed Councilmember Hall introduced and referred to the City Legal Department an amendment to civil service code that included "sexual orientation" to the groups already listed.

Several questions remained unanswered: 1) Would the amendment offer more protection than the executive order? No, but it only takes one person (some future mayor) to rescind an executive order, while an ordinance requires action by the full council to repeal.

2) Would we be dragged into a referendum over this issue? Well... possibly, but someone would have to really be afraid of us to make a big issue of extending the status quo from an executive order to an ordinance.

3.) Could we amend the civil service code without being included in the affirmative action resolution? Yes, but while we are amending things, let's amend the Affirmative Action Resolution in such a way as to make it clear that we do not want any quotas or other protection under the A.A.R. A clear statement on that issue might limit opposition as well as reduce the chances of a referendum.

4) If in spite of our efforts to prevent a referendum someone forces one anyway, can we win it? Yes, it will not be easy, but if attacked we can count on our usual political allies from the black and women's groups as well as generate untapped resources within the gay community.

After all Houstonians in large numbers have been electing the candidates we have supported for several years and we have no reason to think they will vote against us when the chips are down.

Having asked and answered those questions, GPC leadership assigned one of our best and brightest, then Vice President, Sue Lovell, to join the effort at City Hall to secure enough votes to pass the amendments. Sue soon reported back that she had votes lined up for passage, but that Councilmember John Goodner seemed weird on the issue.

The decision was made to ask the mayor to put it on the council agenda. After all who was John Goodner? He sought and received GPC endorsement in his first council race and had no understandable reason to do us any harm.

Right? Wrong.

John Goodner seeks a way out of his

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district council position by indentifying a city wide constituency to help elect him to an at-large position or perhaps even mayor. He is encouraged by the "new religious right" political groups that emerged in the 1984 campaign. He and his allies feel that a focused attack on "special privileges for gays" can separate us from our allies and open future political opportunities for not only John Goodner but others as well.

If Goodner wins the referendum it is not inconceivable that three or four of our favorite candidates may face serious opposition by the November 1985 elections.

How wise was the GPC leadership early on? We had not considered political ambition as a motivating force in calling for a referendum. Looking back that was very naive. We failed to study the reasoning behind the referendums in other cities. We looked at the obvious, the logical, but failed to examine the larger political environment.

There is no question about the support from most of our allies. Women's groups are working harder on this campaign than most of us. The black political groups and most black churches are committed and working. Some black ministers have been coopted by the "special privileges" claim by our opponents but the network is busy and will ultimately secure the loose ends still out there before Jan. 19.

We made one very serious misjudgement. Our expectation that we could tap resources in the wealthier segments of our own community was unrealistic and from what other referendum battles have experienced that is not a resource to be counted on.

It seems that the acquisition of wealth by gay men and lesbians alienates them from any sense of belonging or responsibility to the gay community. There are of course exceptions but very few.

Some of my wealthier acquaintances could write large checks, but will not. Some of our office holding political friends have been able to tap a few sources. It really irritates me to see unemployed men and women sharing their limited resources and staffing mailings and phone banks hour after hour while their wealthy friends spend more on booze, other substances, vacations and entertainment than they will contribute to this effort.

If we win this referendum relatively few people, specifically city employees, will benefit from our success. But, and perhaps more importantly, if we loose we'll suffer. Any display of political weakness on the part of the gay bloc vote will be taken as an

opening of open season on gay men and lesbians by the abundant supply of homophobes in the police department and lower courts.

Our bars and even the streets which we frequently travel will be haunted by those anxious to do us serious harm. Our ability to rely on the police for protection will be reduced and the lunatic fringe in the Klan and among religious fanatics will wreak their havoc and violence on us pretty much at will.

With the election one week away, I feel it is time to use our best weapons. We have always had the ability to double or triple our voting strength, but we have rarely used this ultimate weapon. If each of us will ask our non-gay relatives and freinds to vote and vote "yes" we can win this referendum.

Keep your request simple and personal. Make it very clear that the referendum does not mean quotas and other forms of Affirmative Action but simple civil service non-discrimination. Offer to take them to the polls and perhaps to lunch or dinner after we win.

I plan to generate 50 "yes" votes from my non-gay friends. If you can secure five or 10 votes, some shopkeepers can get 100 or more, we will win. Talk to your gay and lesbian friends. Make sure they are talking to their friends as we are. This is the system that worked on Proposition 6 in California and it will work as well here.

Hill is among Houston's most noted gay activists and one of the founders of the Gay Political Caucus.

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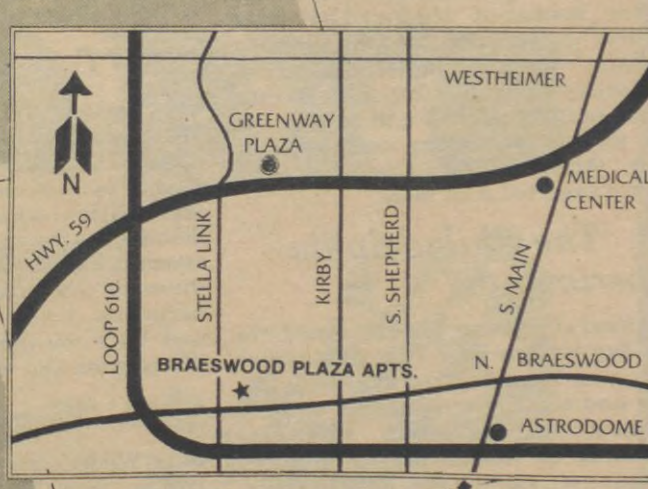
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# Junk Movies: The Very Worst of 1984

By Scott Cutsinger

In an entertainment era of video players and pay-tv, moviegoers have become very particular about leaving their sofas and paying five dollars for a film. Except for hardened cinema buffs, most people will only go to see "tried and tested" films—those with big name stars or something that critics or the neighbors have been raving about.

Yet, Hollywood keeps dishing out films like *Sheena*, *Best Defense*, and *The Joy of Sex* which disappear from theaters and reappear on cable so fast that they aren't even worth considering for a \$2.50 matinee. We hear about poor films with good performances like *Supergirl* with a hilariously vampy Faye Dunaway and *Iceman* with John Lone's delightful prehistoric man, but we wonder how soon these movies will be on our home box.

So, Saturday night rolls around and when there is nothing to do, you scan the papers looking for something to see. Maybe you're in the mood for some trashy fun and you'll go see a horror cheapie like *Sleepaway Camp* or an X-rated sleazy like *Bodacious TA TA's*. More than likely, you went to see something like *Ghostbusters*, *Red Dawn*, or *Indiana Jones* because it just seemed like the thing to do in 1984.

These over publicized films swept over the public and made them feel like they would be nerds if they missed them. The bad thing was that these movies were really not that good when compared to films like *Choose Me*, *First Born* and other top-notchers that got very little attention. Where has our good taste and our common sense gone to?

Bad movies are not really just cheap, poorly made B-films that make little or no money and end up cycling in cableland. They are often directed by popular directors and have big-name stars in them. 1984 was a year where many stars found themselves in some very silly vehicles, and moviegoers often left the theaters silently ashamed that they had been fooled again. The following are the 10 junk movies that tried to fool audiences in 1984 (and often succeeded):

## □ 1. 'Double Body'

Director Brian DePalma has given us some good fright films like *Carrie* and *Blowout*, but this clunker was a definite bloody bore. A direct ripoff of several Hitchcock films, *Body Double* had plot twists that even the dumbest filmgoer figured out way before the conclusion. This one also had feminists in an uproar over its violent, disgusting treatment of women. A definitive "Worst Film of The Year," and winner of some kind of award for the most "vile and disgusting murder in a 1984 film."

## □ 2. 'Rhinestone'

It must have looked good on paper—Dolly Parton tries to make a country-western star out of cab driver/lunkhead Sylvester Stallone. Instead of "My Fair Lady Goes Country," we get "Dolly and Sly Down on the Farm" singing a lot of really God-awful songs. Dolly sails through it all with bosoms puffed high and a huge grin, but Sly's attempt at singing could well be called "When the Dogs Cry." For some reason I expected a lot more.

## □ 3. 'The Philadelphia Experiment'

What kind of pull does Michael Pare have in Hollywood anyway? This poor excuse for an actor keeps popping up in duds like *Eddie and the Cruisers*, *Streets of Fire*, and now this silly mess. He's now demanding \$1 million per picture, and they just keep signing him up. *The Philadelphia Experiment* bamboozle had Pare as a sailor on a ship that is transported from 1943 to 1983 in a time warp. Filled with special effects reminiscent of 50's B-movies, this film was a hilariously laugh-

able scenario that should never have made it to theaters—much less cable tv.

## □ 4. 'Conan the Destroyer'

This hoot of a film had Arnold Swartznagger continuing the role he created in *Conan the Barbarian*. A miserable sequel, this movie vaguely used the plot from *The Wizard of Oz* as Arnold and his raggedy gang (including a vicious Grace Jones) tromp across the wastelands in search of something or other. While Conan I was at least entertaining, this one got boring so fast, I ended up just watching Arnold's muscular body during the second half of the screening.

## □ 5. 'Red Dawn'

A ridiculous attempt to cash in on America's current infatuation with a possible war with Russia, this film unfortunately caught on and made big bucks at the box office. Impossible situations, inane dialogue, and characters we couldn't distinguish between or care about made this fantasy about a Russian invasion a big waste of time. Give me *Dr. Strangelove* any day.

## □ 6. 'Against All Odds'

This film was stunningly beautiful to look at, but for some reason nothing much happened. Jeff Bridges and Rachel Ward had a wonderfully steamy love scene in some ruins, but Alex Karras ruined everything when he rushed in shooting to kill. The plot seems complicated, but it literally bogs itself down and—well about the only good thing that comes out of it is Phil Collins' haunting theme song.

## □ 7. 'Blame It On Rio'

A total embarrassment for actor Michael Caine, who should know better at his age. Having an affair with the underage nympho daughter of his best friend is not the best way to vacation in Rio—or entertain an audience. Caine tries hard to be funny and bewildered, but it's hard to laugh at a man who would involve himself with such claptrap. This film was mass appeal, soft porn exploitation.

## □ 8. 'Purple Rain'

A highly over-rated, overblown video movie featuring rock star Prince. Although there were some nice performances of the hit songs, Prince has been much more alive and innovative in concerts and on albums like *1999* and *Controversy*. The story of a low-rent singer falling in love with a rising star is old hat, and the female lead pouts and teases like a *Penhouse* centerfold. In fact, all of the women are treated like trash in this film, with one even thrown head first into a dumpster. The only saving grace of this flashy fizzle is funky singer Morris Day.

## □ 9. 'Top Secret'

The creators of *The Kentucky Fried Movie* and *Airplane* crash land with a very stupid take off on W.W. II spy movies. Val Kilmer (a newcomer who will now fade into oblivion) portrays a rock star who is doing a concert in Germany, and ends up rescuing a girl's father. If you saw the previews of this one, you saw all the best parts—i.e., two men disguised as a cow, and Val's rousing rock and roll number "Straighten Out the Rug."

## □ 10. 'Women in Red'

Gene Wilder's remake of the French film *Pardon Mon Affaire* was everything a good comedy should not be. Chock full of very old, stale jokes and situations (like a man on a horse he doesn't know how to ride, and a car with no brakes), this junker did not elicit one decent laugh from this



Val Kilmer does his rock and roll number "Straighten the Rug" in "Top Secret"



Craig Wasson (right) is obviously upset to be dressed so ridiculously in this scene from "Body Double"

reviewer. There were some potentially good supporting characters here like Gilda Radner as a desperate man-chaser and Chales Grodin as a homosexual buddy, but they are totally wasted and disappointing. A sorry comedy from a man who can make us laugh when he tries a lot harder. (Remember *Silver Streak*?)

These 10 were the biggest disappointments of last year, but they are certainly not alone. There were still entirely too many teen-oriented comedies, cheapie action flicks, sexploitation films littering neighborhood theaters last year. Let's show a little taste in 1985 by not supporting this trash, and maybe it will go away and make room for something good.

## □ Special Honors

Finally, here are five "Special Honor" awards to finally wind up the old year and get on with the new:

**Worst Gay Film:** *Angel* from Greece was an embarrassment to the River Oaks Gay Film Festival series and a step backwards for gay cinema. This depressing story had a boy forced to dress in women's clothing and be a prostitute for his macho lover. The big bully was so mean and cruel, I wouldn't have bothered to even get out my worst pair of pumps for him. A special *Partners* award goes to Eddie Murphy's *Beverly Hills Cop* for his continuing abuse of the swishy gay stereotype.

**Best Actor In A Bad Movie:** This one goes to James Woods, a charming actor

who always gets stuck being the snarling bad guy. Last year he gave two wonderful performances in dud movies: *Against All Odds* and *Once Upon a Time In America*. Here's hoping for something good to happen to Mr. Woods in 1985.

**Best Actress In A Bad Movie:** A tie between Jane Alexander, who brightened up the holiday dog *City Heat*, and Sigourney Weaver's wonderful transformation in the dreaded *Ghostbusters*. These women deserve a big applause for looking good in star-studded disasters.

**Mangled Masterpiece Award** goes to Sergio Leone's badly re-edited version of *Once Upon a Time In America*. While some critics put the complete version (shown in some cities) on their "Best 10" list, the re-done and reorganized version I saw was so disorienting and messy with an hour cut out, it almost made my ten worst list.

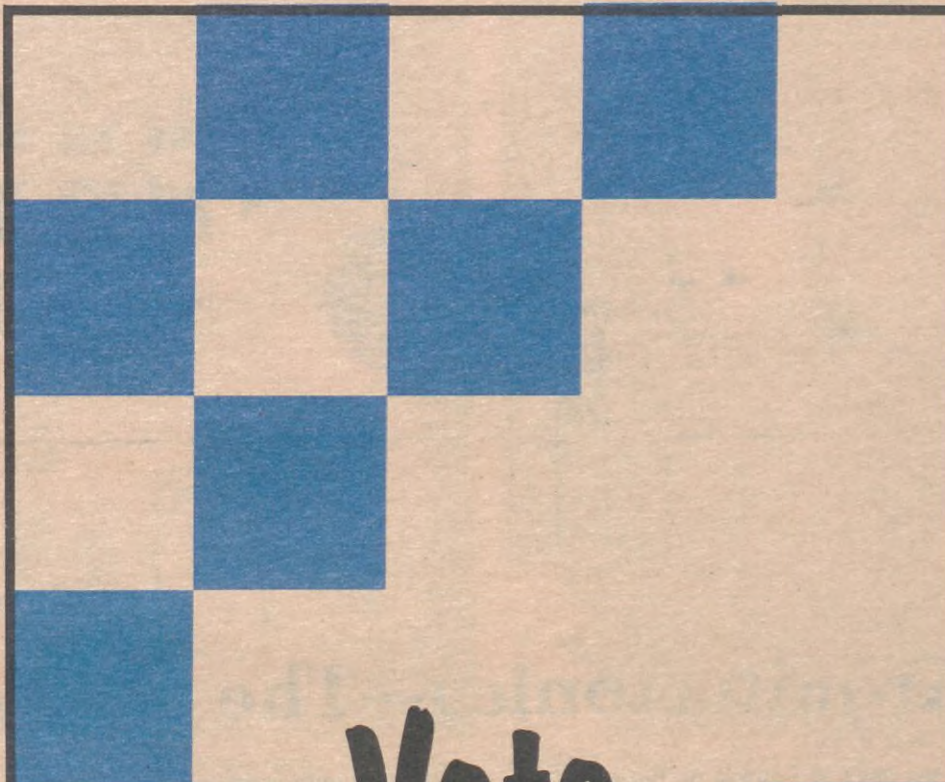
**"Sleeper" of the Year:** This award goes to Diane Keaton's latest film *The Little Drummer Girl*. This espionage "thriller" hopped around to so many countries and got so silly and confusing that I just drifted off to sleep. I woke up occasionally to check and see if Diane had figured out what she was doing in fatigues playing Army, but I don't think she ever did. I decided not to review the film since so much of it slipped by me (and I really wasn't in the mood to trash a movie). Anyway, this year I'm taking No-Doze to all the movies I see so that I don't miss a frame—no matter how bad it is.



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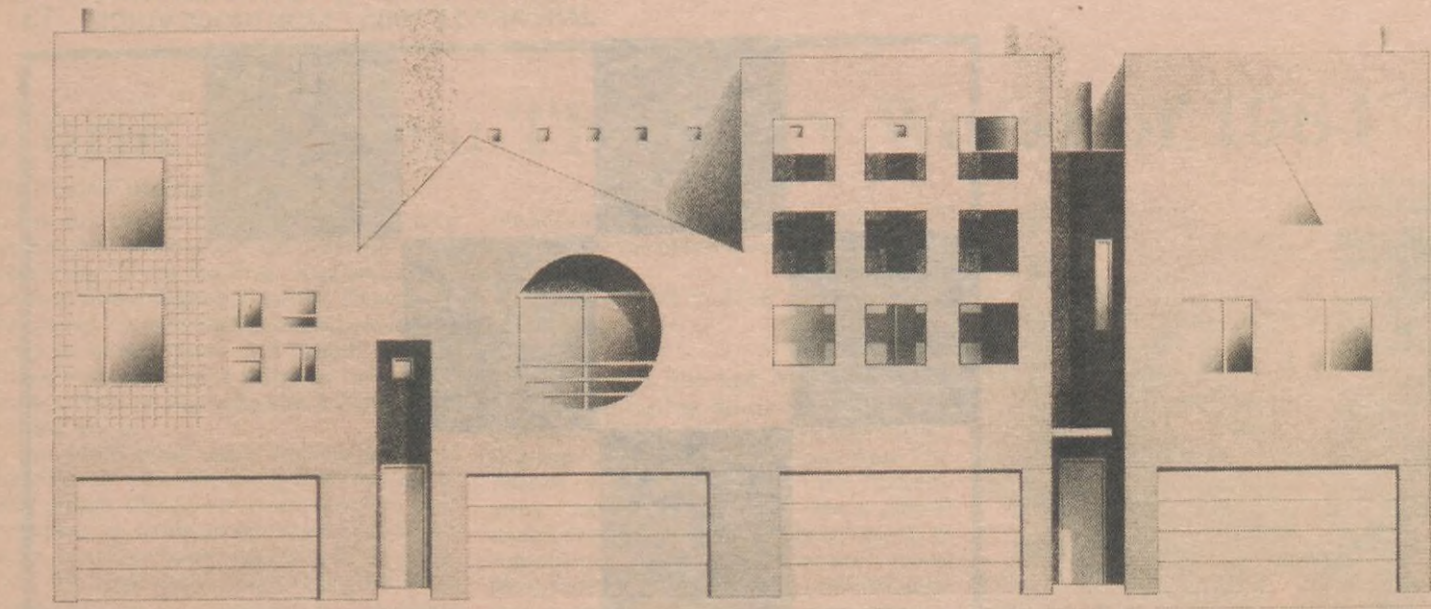
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Fireplaces are set askew. Tiny square windows are placed randomly or in patterns. Unusual plaster cornices and strange staircases trail the walls. The whole place has the air of a funhouse. Can people really be expected to take it all seriously?

Well, the whole philosophy behind Arquitectonica is that architecture shouldn't be taken so seriously in the first place. Why not let people live in fun places with playful design, where they can create unique living spaces and develop their own creative lifestyles? Who said you have to have a rectangular room? Who says you have to have 90 degree angles? Who says windows have to be evenly and geometrically spaced?

There is a definite change taking place in Montrose and inner Houston. More and more, lots are going to be sold and made into townhouse developments, and some of the things that have gone up already make that sort of future seem rather bleak. It is refreshing, however, to see a more playful and unique picture of the future as it springs up around us in the form of Arquitectonica. Isn't it so much more positive to see the city as Art instead of as Institution? And doesn't that sound so much more like the Montrose way of looking at things?

Mandell Residences is open for review each Sunday afternoon.

## Arquitectonica—The City As Art

By Jeff Bray

If one goes to London or Paris or New York, one sees a plethora of different stages of construction. From the center of these cities to the suburbs, there are stages in design and function that have everything to do with the personality and general feeling of the city around them.

In Houston, there are no real stages of construction shown, except for the Montrose area, where the city spread during the 20's and 30's. This neighborhood harbors shady streets with massive trees and pleasant homes that now far out-value their original worth. Real estate has become an incredibly big business in Houston, and the prices of real estate in Montrose and other inner-city neighborhoods has escalated dramatically.

In the natural progression of cities, Houston's inner-city is becoming more dense because of its convenience to cultural and employment centers. The older single family dwellings are rapidly being replaced by more space-conscious townhouses.

In the maze of townhouse building going on in the city, there are suddenly some very surprising developments taking shape. Bright colors and unusual textures and materials are combining with dramatic new styles in building. These more avante garde developments are happening in the city, thanks to the innovative team at Arquitectonica.

To the architecture buff, the name Arquitectonica is a very familiar one. Seemingly from nowhere, this bright group of architects began forming a new look in Florida, which is spreading across the country, gaining an increasingly popular audience. At first, people just saw it all as crazy buildings springing up in the then—new modern form, with vivid colors and wild angles to delight the eye and stir the imagination. Of course, the basic form of building was the same, but there was

something quite extravagant in Arquitectonica's vision. There was more than just building going on—there was actual creativity and—well—fun! Like wild fire, the trend caught on, until Arquitectonica developed offices in other major urban areas, including Houston.

Then, to the delight of some and the consternation of others, these playful structures began to appear in Houston. Of course, Montrose was chosen as their beginning venture location, because the neighborhood has loose deed restrictions and a generally younger upper income professional population that can support the unconventional style.

Probably the most urbane of Arquitectonica's Houston creations are the Mandell Residences on Mandell, north of Rice University and the Museum. There are four luxury townhomes situated on a quiet intersection, nestled among the live oaks. The neighborhood already has several townhome developments, but of a more conventional mode. Mandell Residences juts out conspicuously from the rest, as is customary for Arquitectonica projects.

The pleasing difference in Mandell Residences, however, is that it somehow has become an instant part of the neighborhood. Maybe it's the neighborhood itself—full of fine older homes and townhomes, extensively remodeled. Or maybe it's the fact that this group of four attached townhomes combines just the right scale and quality of material to just fit in.

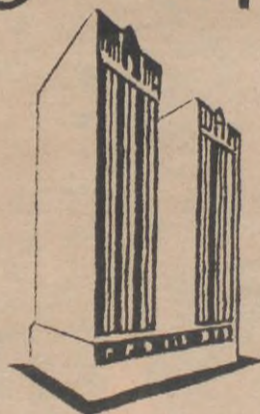
Noted for unusual visual effects, Arquitectonica designed Mandell Residences to be massive and striking. There is a very geometric display of squares, rectangles, triangles and one massive circle on the front facade that immediately strikes the viewer from the street. The dark red brick gives the residences a quality of age and permanence. There is stability in the massive walls that is somehow missing in

Arquitectonica's other Houston projects, which sport predominantly stucco walls. Stucco has a misunderstood reputation in Houston. If not properly made, it may stain and mildew in Houston's hot clammy climate. Arquitectonica has, however, strived to maintain the highest degree of quality in its stucco exteriors.

Mandell Residences is more attuned to the Houston urban scene, however, because of its massive quality and its pleasing brick exterior with tile highlights. But inside, the fun really begins.

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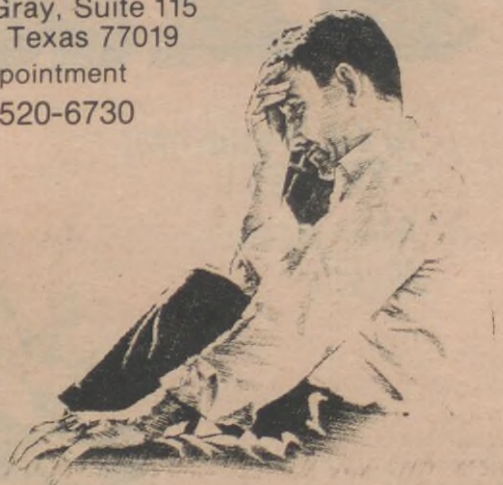
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## SportsVoice

# Gerald Hagan Back In Form

By Rich Corder, SportsVoice Editor

Monday Night Bowlers were "subjected to another B-O-R-I-N-G night" as Gerald Hagan returned to form after the holiday break. Hagan bowled a beautiful 254 game, 623 series. Welcome back Gerald!

Gene Basco turned in a fine 234 for second place, followed by Dick Griffin with 223.

Bucky Cutler took second high series with his 585, followed by Louis Vander Poorten with 573. Again, only Gerald could break that 600 barrier. Keep after it guys!

Gene Basco moved into the Season Standings since last update. He hit 639 to take over the Scratch series from Gerald (634). Way to go, Gene. Fellow teammate Steve Stepleton was pleased to add that Gene's great bowling night helped his Dirty Old Men win four games that night to remain in first place in Division A.

Divisions B and C are really tightening up. Both have a tie for first place! And in Division C, Montrose Marauders is only a half game behind first place. Only Division D remains unchanged from December 10.

One "fun name" made the top three print for the first time this season—Division B third place belongs to LaVerne & the Shirlettes. Hang in there, girls!



Gerald Hagan B-O-R-I-N-G already in 1985.

Photos By Rich Corder

### □ David Heiland Adds Another Notch to His Tennis Racquet —

... and a big improvement in his Challenge Ladder rank, as he picked on Eddie Chavez to challenge for the No. 6 B Ladder rank.

Eddie looked good in winning the first set 6-4, but David must have made some adjustments to swish (Is that tennis terminology?) back to win the match 6-1, 6-1. This is one newcomer Eddie will have to get better prepared for the next time. Eddie can challenge back in a week—job, etc. permitting. So we'll see if David can hold



Pool league Secretary Denis Lord rests his stick during last week's match at The Barn.

him off!

Speaking of holding off, Armi Alabanza solidified his hold on No. 4 Top Ten. Challenger Donny Kelley won the first set 6-1, but Armi finally woke up to take the match 6-3, 6-1. Next time Donny will have to keep doing what he did the first set.

David Garza really made a nice jump, to No. 7 on the Top Ten. Rich Corder was the victim this time in a typically (for them) close match. They have played many very close matches in the past four years, and this was not to be an exception. David won the first set in a tie-breaker 11-9. He then won the second set also in a tie-breaker, 7-3. Really keeping the pressure up to take both tie-breakers.



Infamous Marilyn takes the mike for the Bowling Tournament and Ball Awards — and later steals the show.

He skipped around Robert Arriaga and Fernando with this victory ... so look for some heads to turn as some more challenges are forthcoming! Good match, David.

### □ Pool League Host Bars

January 16 you can catch some of the MSA Pool League action as the following bars will be the sites of play. The 611, Mary's, Naturally; The Exile, Of course; Double R Saloon; New Kindred Spirits; Bacchus, and Just Marion & Lynn's.

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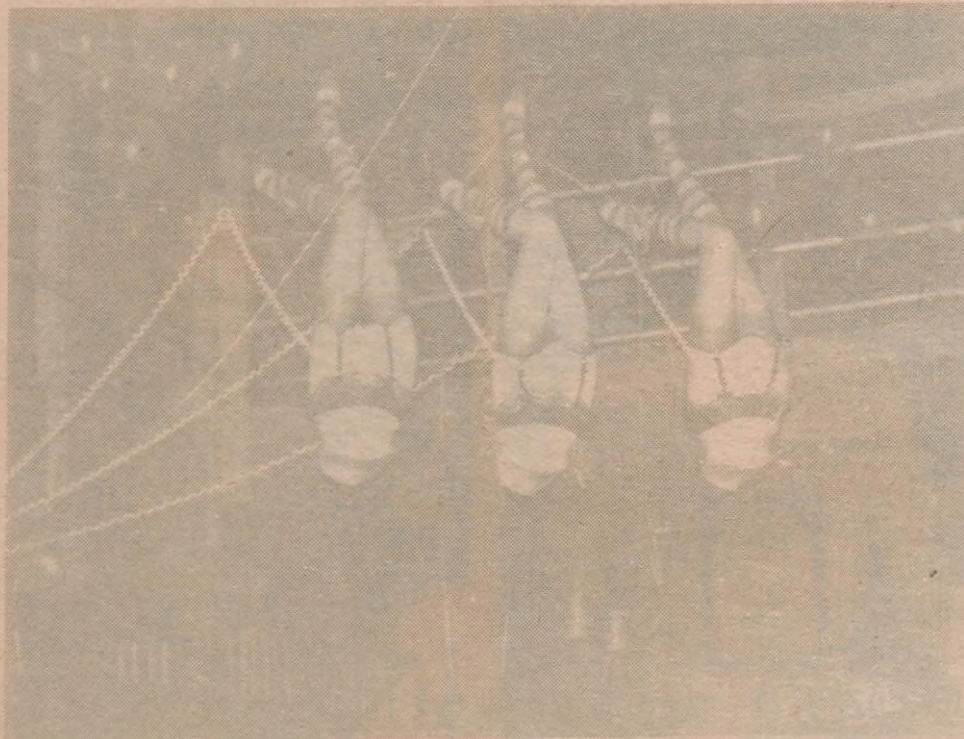
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## Montrose Live

# Radio Music Theatre: 'An Entirely New Group'

By Bill O'Rourke  
"Montrose Live" Editor

There are four openings this week: *To Be Young, Gifted, and Black* (at the Ensemble), *Baby With the Bathwater* (at Stages), *Pocohantes* (at Main Street), and *Mark Sloan and the Pleasure Button* (at Radio Music Theatre).

The Stages play opened their new location on Allen Parkway.

Radio Music Theatre is an entirely new group all together. Located across Washington from Rockefellers in the Second Verse Italian Restaurant, it's on or near the site where the Equinox Theatre was—years ago when there was an Equinox Theatre. Now it's theater again. At show time, the entire inside of the restaurant becomes the Radio Music Theatre.

RMT consists of three very talented performers—the husband and wife team of Steve and Vicki Farrell and the hilarious sidekick Ken Polk (shades of Roy, Dale and Gabby). They all sing; they all play instruments; and they all come up with numerous comic voices. There is even one sketch where each one winds up talking to a different him/herself.

With two of yourself on stage at once, you wouldn't have time to change your costume between sentences, even if you were the Greater Tuna men. Never fear. This is radioland.

We are watching the live studio airing of several fake radio programs. They change their hats and now and then do a little dance step, but almost all they use are their voices and faces and sound effect gimmicks. They even suggest that sometimes you might want to settle back, close your eyes and just listen.

At one point during the fairly long first act, I found myself wishing that they'd put a speaker in the bathroom because I couldn't quite hear what was going on.

Mark Sloan's series starts and ends the evening. It is the only show to go two episodes (so far) and is complete in those two. There are no cliffhangers for which we must come back in six weeks. There are many characters I'll want to see again. I can't wait to see how, and if, a major supporting character survives a jump from one of the tallest towers in downtown Houston.

Mark is a Houston-based private eye—sort of a cross between Reginald Kwin and Vegas. The style of humor is reminiscent of the Firesign Theatre, but a little more to the point—one might say more disciplined.

But not all of the numbers are meant to be funny. Two of the most riveting moments in the show were radio dramas. What is the secret of the half breed handyman? Why does that millionaire's sleep give him no rest? These had me on the edge of my seat. For a few minutes my

drink was totally ignored.

Oh, yes. It is a cabaret. Drinks are served all during the show. And you don't feel too conspicuous wandering in and out a little. This might be an excellent show to bring that certain someone who can never seem to hold still and quit smoking long enough to enjoy any other show. Don't we all have one or two friends like that?

In addition to the predictable Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 schedule, they also have 11:00 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. I really appreciate that.

There are a few clunkers, of course. The commercials need to be tightened up or, perhaps, better yet, dropped completely. And spare me a repeat of the Beaver Cleaver satire named Wacky. Or, make it wackier, maybe like Our Gang.

I have very mixed feelings about the two times that they mix total improv into the evening. One character, Harsh, who was soliciting questions from the audience, was just too, well, harsh. You couldn't have paid me to talk to him.

The other one was pleasant enough, but more than a little dumb.

The audience was nearly mute to both of them. I'll have to go to see it again to see if the fault was theirs or ours. Ours, I suppose, since all three of them are Comedy Workshop alumnae.

But, as Frederick G. Bonfils so eloquently put it, "There is not hope for the satisfied man."

They were all such good musicians that I would like to see them add a make-believe ballroom type sketch. And, as you know, I'm always pleased by any show that is about our area by our own people.

# Country Express Band: Music and Fun with the Crowd

By Terence M. Reed

If you enjoy good country and western music without canned background, The Country Express Band is the one for you. The group doesn't just play music but has fun with the crowd at the same time—and always playing what the audience wants.

Their numbers change all the time as they don't plan what they'll play next but rather wait to see what is requested or what any member of the group suddenly feels like playing.

Band members include Dennis Ridriguez, owner, manager and drummer; Tom Groves, rhythm guitar, mandolin, and soon banjo; Gary Doane, bass guitar; Bill Bores, almost everything including fiddle, harmonica, alto sax, pedal steel, lead guitar, mandolin, malodia, drums, and sound effects; and Sherry Lewis, piano and accordion.

Ms. Lewis came to the group after she heard them at the Texas State Hotel, liked them so much, auditioned and became a part of the family. Every member of the group also performs vocals and has aspirations to play more instruments.

Most of the members of the group have been off-and-on together for the past seven years, often with different bands such as the Moon Band, Mustangs, Rebel Outlaws, Tex Kactus (San Antonio), Easy Rid-



Mark Sloan (Steve Farrell) puts the make on his unimpressed secretary (Vicki Farrell) as the demented doctor (Ken Polk) lurks in the shadows.

So, all in all, it's worth the trip. **THEATER TRIVIA:** According to the *Tarantara! Tarantara!* program, what single organization or individual is the largest financial contributor to Main Street Theatre? The answer, in this column in two weeks, will really surprise you.



All smiles, the Country Express Band

ers and T. Tom & the Boys. They have appeared at both gay and non-gay clubs.

However, Dennis says that he couldn't have ever gotten the group started and kept it together if not for the help of people like Curly Franks, T. Kelley and a real break from Linda Simpson at The Hole. Linda allowed the group to perform when they couldn't find anywhere else in town to play.

The Country Express is currently performing at The Exile on Fridays and

Saturdays through January and will also play at The Ranch Jan. 20. Come February, they will be regulars at The Ranch on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays with special performances Feb. 1 and 2 when they will back-up some of the cast of Hee Haw (at The Ranch).

Even though it's only January, they are already planning a summer tour and other dates to show off their special talent (the Reno Gay Rodeo, Carlisle, Texas, Fiesta Days in San Antonio.)

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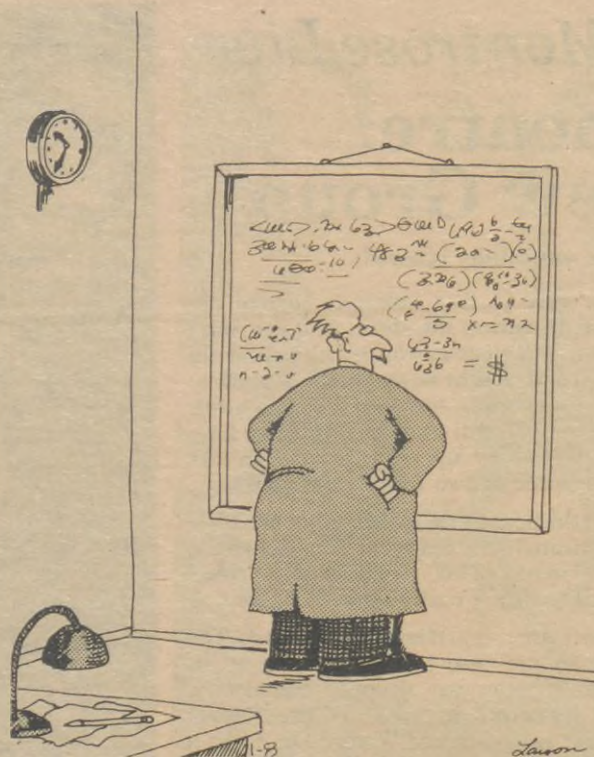
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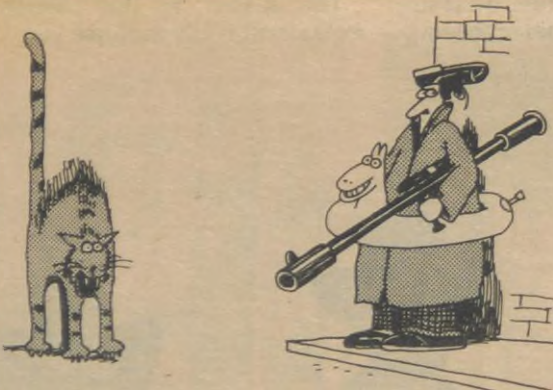
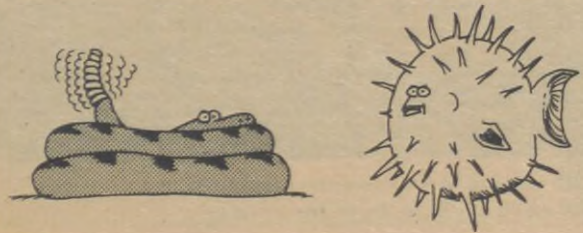
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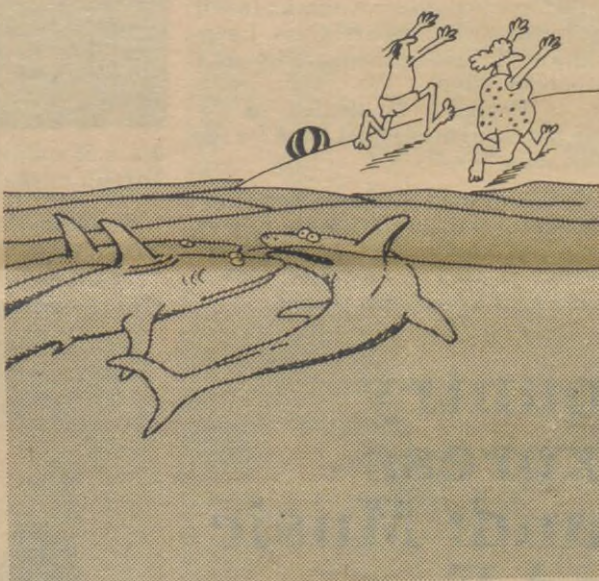
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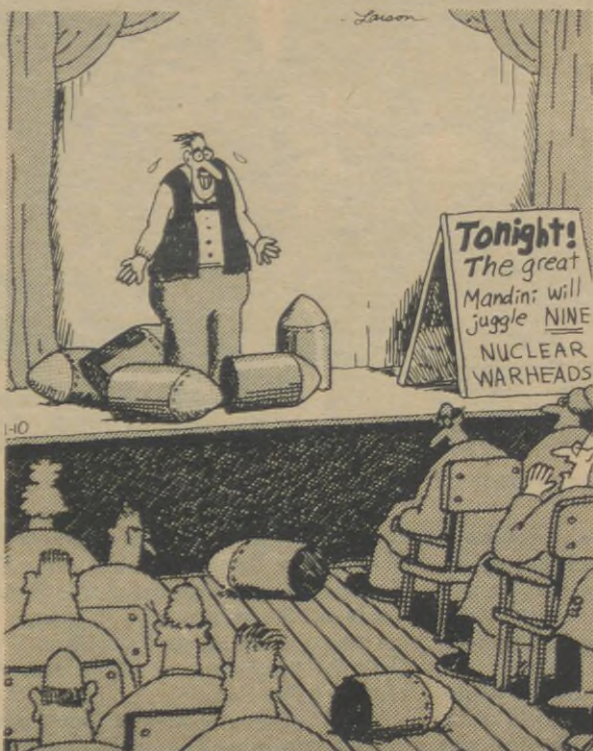
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"Nuclear warheads, huh? ... More like *defused* nuclear warheads, if you ask me!"



"There it is—the old Muffy place. They say on some nights, when the moon is full, you can still hear him dragging his chain to the old oak and back."

Group Seeks Historic Landmark Status for Stonewall

A gay religious group has filed for National Historic Landmark status with the National Park Service for the building which formerly housed the Stonewall bar in Greenwich Village, site of a 1969 uprising considered the beginning of the modern gay rights movement.

Seventh-Day Adventist Kinship International, a support group of gay and lesbian Adventists, but with no official affiliation with the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, filed the request.

Bob Bouchard, president of the group, said the building is already on the National Register of Historic Places as part of the Greenwich Village Historic District, but its listing on the register is unrelated to its association with the Stonewall.

"It's ironic that the building is on the Register yet it is not being recognized for the most important event in its history. National Historic Landmark status is a step above a listing on the National Register of Historic Places, therefore filing for Landmark status will ensure that 53 Christopher Street is remembered for being the birthplace of the modern gay liberation movement," Bouchard said.

The Stonewall bar was raided by police on June 27, 1969. The gay clientele took the unprecedented step of resisting the police, sparking three days of rioting in Manhattan's Greenwich Village. The modern gay liberation movement which resulted from the riots is often called "the Stonewall movement" and it is not uncommon to read of the changes occurring in the years "since Stonewall."

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126. Timeless Taffeta, 1623 Westheimer, 529-6299
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128. Tommy's Barber Shop, 2154 Portsmouth, 528-8216
129. Total Animal Care, 1640 Westheimer, 521-9277
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131. Union Jack clothing, 1212 Westheimer, 528-9600
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139. Westheimer Flea Market, 1733 Westheimer, 528-1015
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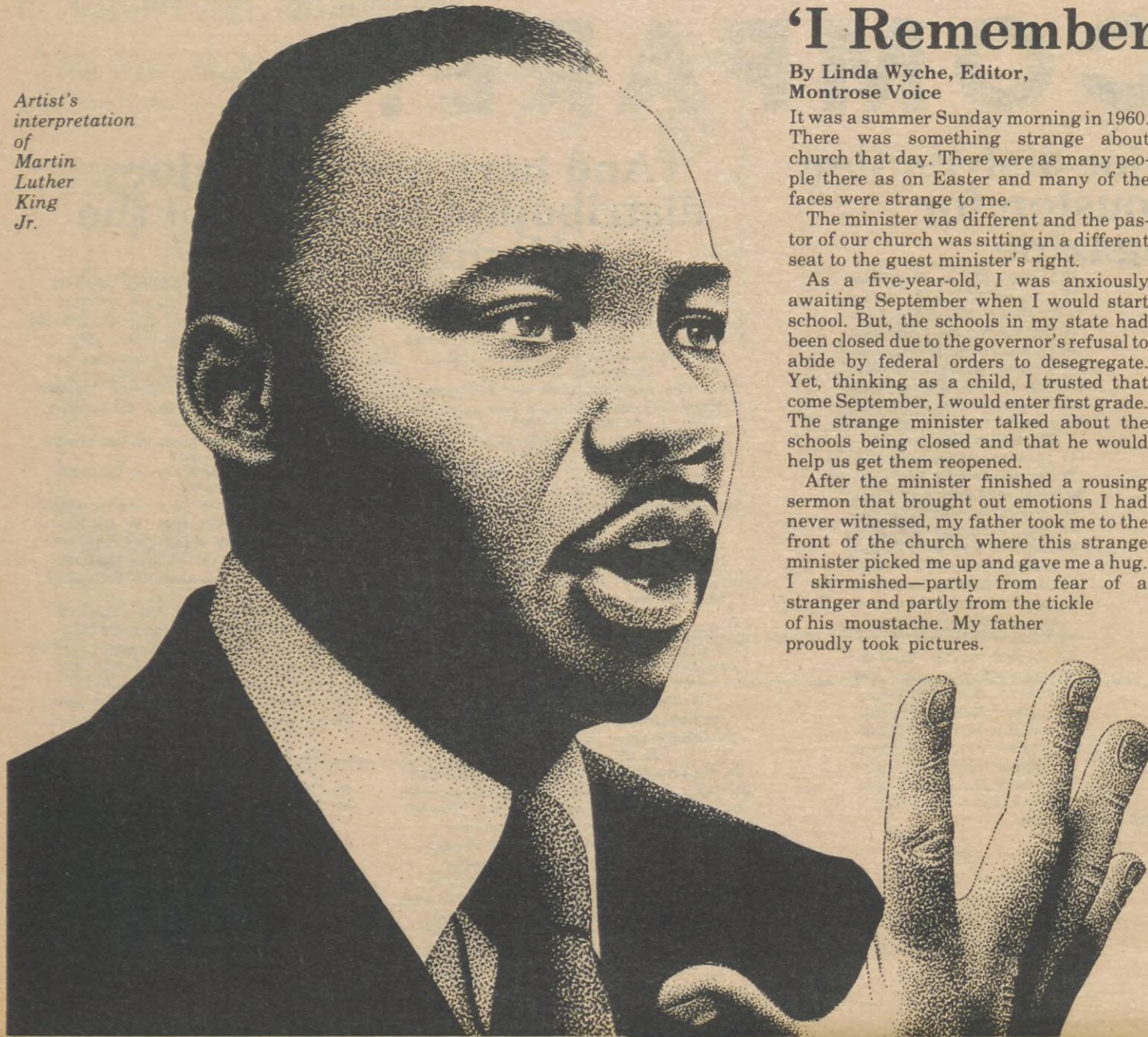
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"nuclear warheads, huh? ... More like deluded  
nuclear warheads if you ask me!"

Artist's interpretation of Martin Luther King Jr.



## 'I Remember Martin'

By Linda Wyche, Editor, Montrose Voice

It was a summer Sunday morning in 1960. There was something strange about church that day. There were as many people there as on Easter and many of the faces were strange to me.

The minister was different and the pastor of our church was sitting in a different seat to the guest minister's right.

As a five-year-old, I was anxiously awaiting September when I would start school. But, the schools in my state had been closed due to the governor's refusal to abide by federal orders to desegregate. Yet, thinking as a child, I trusted that come September, I would enter first grade. The strange minister talked about the schools being closed and that he would help us get them reopened.

After the minister finished a rousing sermon that brought out emotions I had never witnessed, my father took me to the front of the church where this strange minister picked me up and gave me a hug. I skirmished—partly from fear of a stranger and partly from the tickle of his moustache. My father proudly took pictures.

At that time, I didn't understand any of what was going on, but I was to see the strange minister again and again. Through the miracle of television, I would even see him die.

The schools in my state did reopen in time for me to begin first grade. I proudly walked through the door and past two very tall men in uniforms carrying rifles. For all I knew, this was the way school was.

Although the air was tense, I began, as any six-year-old to meet new people—of all different colors and backgrounds.

As the years went by and I grew, I saw the strange minister again. Because of the turmoil of the 60s, he was no longer a stranger. I saw him walk all over Alabama and Mississippi. I saw men in the same uniforms I had seen in school attack him with dogs and water hoses. I now knew that this minister was working hard for people who were being discriminated against for no reason of their own.

Excitement abounded in August of 1963, for in lieu of a vacation, my family was going to Washington, D.C., for a march and rally. My father told me we had to sacrifice our vacation for something called "civil rights." He assured me that once again I would see the same minister that appeared in that old picture of me when I was five.

There were lots of people in Washington that day. Most of them black, but many of all races. It was a long walk and the sun was hot. Once again perspiration dripped from the strange minister's face. I now was old enough to know about "the struggle for our civil rights." I remember his speech about black and white boys and girls walking hand-in-hand.

On a television broadcast from Sweden in 1964, the minister was not perspiring. He was dressed in a white tie and tails and he was accepting something, called a Nobel Peace Prize. He was being awarded that prize because he wanted to make people change in a non-violent way. He made a speech to people all over the world about the problems in the United States.

As I grew older, my knowledge of bigotry and hatred became unmasked as mental maturity stripped away the naivete of youth. I saw this country engage in an unpopular war and, once again, the strange minister spoke out. I saw large cities burn and the strange minister urging people not to fight that way.

On April 4, 1968, I saw the once-strange minister shot down on a motel balcony in Memphis, Tennessee. I was fourteen then. I now understood bigotry. I knew that I was black, a woman, and would soon realize that I was gay.

Yes, I remember Martin Luther King, Jr. I also remember his lessons. I remember how he never hated anyone—no matter what. He was a Christian.

In 1984, the U.S. Congress voted to make January 15 a legal holiday. On January 15, 1985, for the first time in American history, the birth and life of a black man will be celebrated. Not only will we celebrate a person's life, but a person's lifestyle. A life dedicated to peace, justice and love.

Although Martin fought hard and won many battles, the war against prejudice is far from won. Minorities, women and gays still face many more battles in the fight for liberation.

Hopefully, with the January 19 referendum scheduled for next Saturday, all readers of the MONTROSE VOICE will remember Martin and his dream by rededicating themselves to the struggle for freedom in Houston. By spending one hour manning the C.U.H. phones, by joining G.P.C. or making a small donation, and by voting and reminding others to vote "yes" on January 19, we can remember Martin and keep his dream alive.

## Religion

### New Pastor at Montrose Church

The Church of Christian Faith in Houston, 217 Fairview, recently installed a new pastor. Rev. Chris A. Rice, 33. He assumed the pulpit of the church on Dec. 16, following the resignation of Rev. Jeanne Leggett. Rev. Leggett is moving to Tacoma, Wash., to begin a new church.

Rev. Rice comes to Houston from Seattle, where he has lived since 1975. A native of Tulsa, he attended Oral Roberts Univer-



Rev. Chris Rice, new Montrose pastor.

sity and the University of Tulsa before becoming Worship Coordinator for the Metropolitan Community Church in Tulsa. He was ordained last year at Grace Gospel Chapel in Seattle.

Sunday morning services at the church are held at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study is at 7:30. For further information, contact the church at 529-8005.

Pastoral counseling is available.

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Houston, Texas

## Fortunes

By Mark Orion

For Friday, January 11, 1985, through Thursday, January 17, 1985.

**ARIES**—Resolutions? What resolutions? Someone from your past wants to press your present buttons this week. Just let that person know where you are, and go charging ahead. You should find some new thrills and excitement.

**TAURUS**—Promises, promises. You made them. And now you have to fight to keep from breaking them. But there are limits to what you can give. Pay attention to advice offered you this week. You may not want to hear it, but you'll be glad you did.

**GEMINI**—(Of course, Geminis don't resolutions. Right?) Just when you're feeling playful and romantic, your partner has important business and very serious matters to work out. Both of you will have to do a lot of bending and some listening to get through this. But you will.

**CANCER**—You're going to find out what friendship is for. Whether it's an old friend or a new one, a casual or a best friend, something special is going to happen for the two of you together, and bring you closer than you've ever been. See, your resolutions are paying off.

**LEO**—Nothing's going to slow you down this week—not even those ridiculous promises you made to yourself two weeks ago. All systems are go, no matter what. That's nice for your career, but it may play havoc with romance. Besides knowing what you really want, make sure you know who you really love.

**VIRGO**—As things change in your sign this week, you become very attractive. Some kind of irresistible charm affects most everyone. Know who you want to hit, then send those arrows flying. Finding a true love was one of your New Year's resolutions wasn't it?

**LIBRA**—Take your love of acting, and your ability to show yourself off to your best advantage, and then improvise. Show someone new something new, and that someone may show you something you've never seen before. Then, ask him or her about their resolutions—and did it include meeting you.

**SCORPIO**—Self improvement. That's what you promised yourself two weeks back. Remember? You can clear out the cobwebs of the past and figure out what's bugging your present if you sit down and talk it all out. Not this week, but the next, can be a *super* week if you take care of business now.

**SAGITTARIUS**—Was one of your resolutions for 1985 to remain calm, no matter what? Great. All your nervous energy could be used for something better than simple nervousness. There's still some of the cold winter ahead of us, and you're feeling edgy. Pay some attention to what relaxes you. Warm up, hot stuff!

**CAPRICORN**—All that energy should be directed into some physical activity this week. That long-put-off exercise program, or a work project that requires body as well as brain, could get you off to a flying start. Love those muscles! That was your resolution, wasn't it?

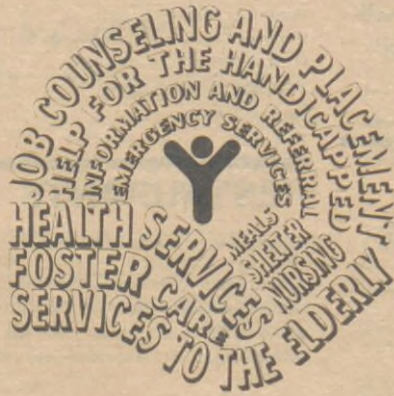
**AQUARIUS**—The past may have been a fine and lovely place, but do you really want to live there? Sentimentality is OK, but you're in danger of getting carried away by memories. Your resolution two weeks ago was, in a sense, to move forward in time. So let's go—and sail right into the present.

**PISCES**—Whatever part of you is still in the closet bolts through the door. Did you make a New Year's resolution for such an act two weeks ago? This week gives you the opportunity to be completely yourself. Your life may take on a whole new meaning.

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  - Brazos River Bottom—2400 Brazos—528-9192: country
  - Briar Patch—2294 W Holcombe—665-9678
  - Chicken Coop—535 Westheimer—526-2240
  - Club Laradon—12726 North Fwy—443-6566
  - Copa—2631 Richmond—528-2259: disco, impersonators
  - Dirty Sally's—220 Avondale—529-7525
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  - Lazy J—312 Tuam—528-9343
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  - Mary's—1022 Westheimer—528-8851
  - Midnight Sun—534 Westheimer—526-7519: disco, impersonators
  - Montrose Mining Co—805 Pacific—529-7488
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Gay Rights Nat Lobby—POB 1892, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-1801  
Human Rights Campaign Fund—POB 1396, Washington, 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  
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 Francisco, CA 94114—(415) 863-3624  
Nat Gay Task Force (NGTF)—80 5th Av, New York, NY 10011—(212) 741-5800  
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- Astro Rainbow Alliance—520-9451 (voice), 520-0552 (TTY)
- Avondale Assn—POB 66054, 77266: meets 7:30pm 2nd Thurs, Women's Christian Ctr, 310 Pacific
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- Choices Unlimited—POB 70996, 77270—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard); meets 1pm 3rd Sun, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Willia; "Social Mixer" 7:30pm alternate Fridays; Sunday brunch 12:30pm 3rd Sun
- Christian Church of the Good Shepherd—1707 Montrose: services 1pm Sun, Bible study 7:30pm Thurs
- Church of Christian Faith—217 Fairview—529-8005: services 10:45am Sun & 7:15pm Wed; Bible study 7:30pm Wed; choir practice Wed after Bible study
- Citizens for Human Equality (CHE)—POB 3045, 77253—680-3346: meet 2nd Tues, Watson-DeNagy Gallery, 1106 Berthea
- Citizens for United Houston (CUH)—3317 Montrose #B32—659-6148: Diversity Theater's Gay Pride Week production of Doric Wilson's "Street Theater," 8pm Jan 15, warehouse at 3409 Washington; referendum Jan 19
- City Hall—901 Bagby
- Clippers—342-6502
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- 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—523-6018, 668-0259, 692-9002: Svcs 2:30pm Sun, 7:30pm Thurs
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- Crisis Hotline—228-1505
- Dharma Study Group—406 Avondale—524-9554

- Dial-a-Gay-Atheist—457-6660: American Gay Atheists
- Diana Foundation—2700 Mason—524-5791
- Dignity—523-7644: meets Americana Inn, 3301 SW Fwy, 7:30pm Sat
- Diversity Theater: Repeat of 1984's Gay Pride Week production of Doric Wilson's "Street Theater," 8pm Jan 15, warehouse at 3409 Washington, benefit for Citizens for United Houston
- ESOPS Private Professional Social Club—961-9876
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- Gay & Lesbian Archives of Texas: affiliate of I/H Inc
- Gay Far East International Club—3317 Montrose #1037, 77006—522-5322
- Gay Hispanic Caucus—868-5252
- Gay Nurses Alliance—880-9486
- Gay Political Caucus (GPC)—POB 66664, 77266—521-1000: meet 3400 Montrose 7:30pm 1st & 3rd Wed
- (Houston) Gay Pride Week Committee—POB 66821, 77266—Stan Ford 523-7644 or Cathy Lenahan 868-6256: meets 2:30pm Jan 27, Feb 24, Mar 31, Apr 28, May 26, Jun 30, Kindred Spirits, 4902 Richmond Av, Houston Gay Pride Week Jun 13-23; national Gay Pride Day, "Alive with Pride in '85," Jun 28
- Gay Switchboard—POB 3624, 77253—529-3211: information, counseling, referrals, TTY, AIDS Hotline
- Greater Montrose Business Guild—c/o Lyt Harris, 522-9333: meets 7pm, 4th Wed at Brenna's Rest, 3300 Smith
- Hazelwitch Productions—2615 Waugh Dr #266, 77006: lesbian concerts, free mailing list
- Homophile Interfaith Alliance—729 Manor—523-6969
- Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists—524-7498, 7-10pm: meets 7pm 4th Tues
- Houston Bar Owners Assn (HOB0)—c/o Venture-N, 2923 Main—522-0000
- Houston Community Clowns—862-8314
- Houston Council of Clubs—526-8054
- Houston Data Professionals—523-6922, 664-6459: meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues
- Houston Gay Health Advocates—961-0515
- Houston Inter-Faith Alliance: contact through Integrity/Houston
- Houston Motorcycle Club—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
- Houston North Professionals—POB 3840, Humble 77347—Bill at 821-7126: meet 7:30pm 2nd Sat
- Houston Outdoor Gays—Bill at 697-9553
- I/H Inc—POB 16041, 77222—694-1732, 529-7014: affiliated groups are Interact, B'zzarrio's A Place in the Sun, Montrose Art Alliance, Gay & Lesbian Archives of Texas, Gay Switchboard, Montrose Symphonic Band; board meet 7:30pm 1st Thurs (varied locations); educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thurs
- Ingersoll Speakers' Bureau—POB 391, Bellaire 77401—669-4064
- Integrity/Houston (Episcopalian)—POB 66008, 77266—439-1209: meets 2nd & 4th Tues, Autry House, 6265 Main
- Interact—POB 16041, 77222—529-7014
- KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd—526-4000: "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist pgm Fri 8:15-10:30am; "Wild n Stein" gay pgm Thurs 7:30-9:00pm
- KS/AIDS Foundation—3400 Montrose #501—524-2437 or Gary Treese at 522-9816: meets Sat 11am-12:15pm
- Lambda Ctr Gay Alcoholics & Alanon—1214 Jo Annie—521-9772
- Lesbian/Gay Resource Service—University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, box 309, 77004—749-1253: meets 2:30pm alternate Tues, Spindletop Room, 2nd floor, University Ctr
- Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine—880-9486: meet 7:30pm 1st Sat
- Let Us Entertain You Weekend—project of Houston Council of Clubs—526-8054
- Lonestar Nudist Group—box 740572, 77274
- Lutherans Concerned—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143: meet 2nd & 4th Tues evenings

McAdory House—c/o KS/AIDS Foundation, 3400 Montrose #501—524-2437 or Gary Treese at 522-9816

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

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

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

Montrose Art Alliance—694-1732, 868-9314, 869-5332; affiliate I/H Inc; meets 2nd Mon

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

Montrose Civic Club: see Neartown Assn

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

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 6:30pm Mon; Women's Support Group 7pm Tues

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

Montrose Softball League—523-8802 day, 523-0413 eve

Montrose Sports Assn (MSA): see specific subgroup

Montrose Tennis Club—Rich at 524-2151; play 10:30am-1:30pm Sun, MacGregor Park

MSA/Mon Night Bowling—play Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain—Steve 692-4597

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MSA/Pocket Billiards League—Debbie 973-1358; plays 7:30pm Wed

MSA/Women's Softball League—6431 Pine-shade, 77008—Carolyn at 868-6256; organizational meeting 4pm Jan 13, Kindred Spirits

MSA/Volleyball—Mark 522-1469; games 7pm Tues, Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Taft

Montrose Symphonic Band—POB 66613, 77266—527-9454; meet 7:30pm Tues, Heights Womens Club, 1846 Harvard at 20th; affiliate I/H Inc

Montrose Watch: subgroup Neartown Assn

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

National Gay Health Education Foundation—Houston 523-5204

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

Neartown 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—912 W 11th—863-8377; services 10am Sun, 7:30pm Wed

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

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

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

Paz y Liberacion—POB 800063, 77260—523-9061

Recreational Land Fund Committee—Mustang Club project

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

Rothko Chapel—1409 Sul Ross—524-9839; Boys Choir of Harlem concert 3pm Jan 13

Shanti of Texas 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-Masochism (SPASM)—POB 70996, 77270—Gay Switchboard 529-3211

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

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

Texas Gay Rodeo Assn—Drawer 1194, POB 66973, 77006—526-5001

Texas Human Rights Foundation—1915 Commonwealth—522-2824

Texas Riders—c/o Ripcord, 714 Fairview—521-2792

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

WWB Bowling—Myrt 723-1455; bowls 6:15pm Sun, Post Oak Bowling Lanes

Weslayan Fellowship—864-8899

Westheimer Colony Arts Assn—1001 Westheimer #187—521-0133

Women's Bowling League—Debbie 973-1358; 5pm Sun Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain

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

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

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

Conroe Area Lesbians—Kathy at (409) 756-9069; meet 8pm 2nd & 4th Fri

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- Gay Political Caucus—521-1000
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- Lawyer—see ads or 529-3211
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- Montrose Clinic—528-5531
- Montrose Counseling Center—529-0037
- MONTROSE VOICE—529-8490
- POLICE—222-3131
- Taxi—654-4040 or 236-1111
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- Chafing Dish—803 Snover—864-1466
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**7 Day Montrose Events Calendar**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					JAN 11	JAN 12
JAN 13	JAN 14	JAN 15	JAN 16	JAN 17		

For additional information or phone numbers for events listed below, look for the sponsoring organization under "Organizations" in the Montrose Classified.

Typestyles 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, 8:15-10:30am

FRIDAY-SUNDAY: New Orleans Volleyball Association hosts 2nd annual national tournament, "Mardi Gras Classic II," Jan. 11-13, University of New Orleans' Health & Physical Education Center

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

FRIDAY: Baytown Lambda meets 7:30pm Jan. 11

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

SATURDAY: Houston North Professionals meets 7:30pm, Jan. 12

SUNDAY: Montrose Tennis Club plays 10:30am-1:30pm, MacGregor Park

SUNDAY: Frontrunners run 10am from Memorial Park Tennis Center

SUNDAY: Citizens for Human Equality & John Ortega sponsor fundraising bake-off Jan. 13 benefitting Citizens for United Houston

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

SUNDAY: Boys Choir of Harlem concert, Rothko Chapel, 1409 Sul Ross, Jan. 13, 3pm, commemorating Martin Luther King

SUNDAY: Women's Softball

organizational meeting 4pm Jan. 13, Kindred Spirits

SUNDAY: W.W.B. Bowling League, 6:15, Post Oak Lanes

SUNDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold

MONDAY: Martin Luther King's birthday, Jan. 14

MONDAY: Frontrunners run 6pm, from Bell Park

MONDAY: Montrose Art Alliance meets Jan. 14

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

TUESDAY: Lesbian/Gay Resource Service, Univ. of Houston, meets 2:30pm Jan. 15, Spindletop Room, Univ. Center, Univ. Park

TUESDAY: Frontrunners run 7pm from Memorial Park Tennis Center

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

TUESDAY: Montrose Symphonic Band meets Heights Women's Club, 1846 Harvard at 20th, 7:30pm

TUESDAY: Diversity Theater's Gay Pride Week production of Doric Wilson's "Street Theater," 8pm, Jan. 15, warehouse at 3409 Washington

WEDNESDAY: Gay Political Caucus meets 3400 Montrose, 7:30pm Jan. 16

WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League competition

WEDNESDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering

Church, 1440 Harold  
THURSDAY: Frontrunners run 7pm from Memorial Park Tennis Center

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

THURSDAY: MSA Mixed Bowling League bowls, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

**SELECTED EVENTS IN FUTURE WEEKS**

WEEK 1: Gay Rights Referendum, Houston, Jan. 19

WEEK 1: Choices meets 1pm Jan. 20, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Willia

WEEK 1: Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus meets Jan. 20, 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin

WEEK 1: Parents FLAG meets 2pm, Jan. 20, Presbyterian Center, 41 Oakdale

WEEK 1: Lutherans Concerned meets Jan. 22, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh

WEEK 1: Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm Jan. 22

WEEK 1: Montrose Civic Club (Neartown) meets 7pm Jan. 22, 1413 Westheimer

WEEK 1: Integrity meets Jan. 22, Aury House, 6265 Main

WEEK 1: Greater Montrose Business Guild meets 7pm Jan. 23, Brennan's Restaurant, 3300 Smith

WEEK 2: Houston Gay Pride Week Committee meets 2:30pm Jan. 27, Kindred Spirits, 4902 Richmond Ave.

WEEK 3: Poets Workshop, 8pm Feb. 1, A Place in the Sun, 704 Fairview

WEEK 3: Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine meet 7:30pm Feb. 2

WEEK 4: Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12

WEEK 4: Citizens for Human Equality meets 7:30pm Feb. 12, Watson-DeNagy Gallery, 1106 Berthea

WEEK 4: Houston Data Professionals meets 7:30pm Feb. 12

WEEK 4: Neartown Business Alliance meets 7pm Feb. 13, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer

WEEK 4: Valentine's Day, Feb. 14

WEEK 4: Avondale Association meets 7:30pm Feb. 14, Christian Women's Center, 310 Pacific

WEEK 5: Presidents' Day, Feb. 18

WEEK 5: Mardi Gras, Feb. 19

WEEK 5: Ash Wednesday, Feb. 20

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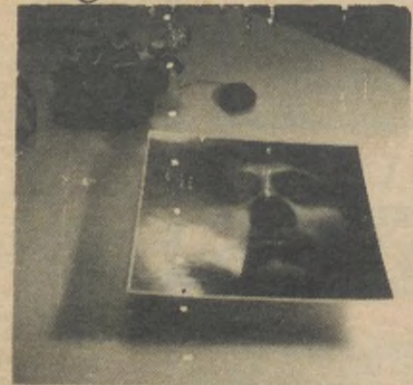
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