

Thousands of MCCers converge on Houston.

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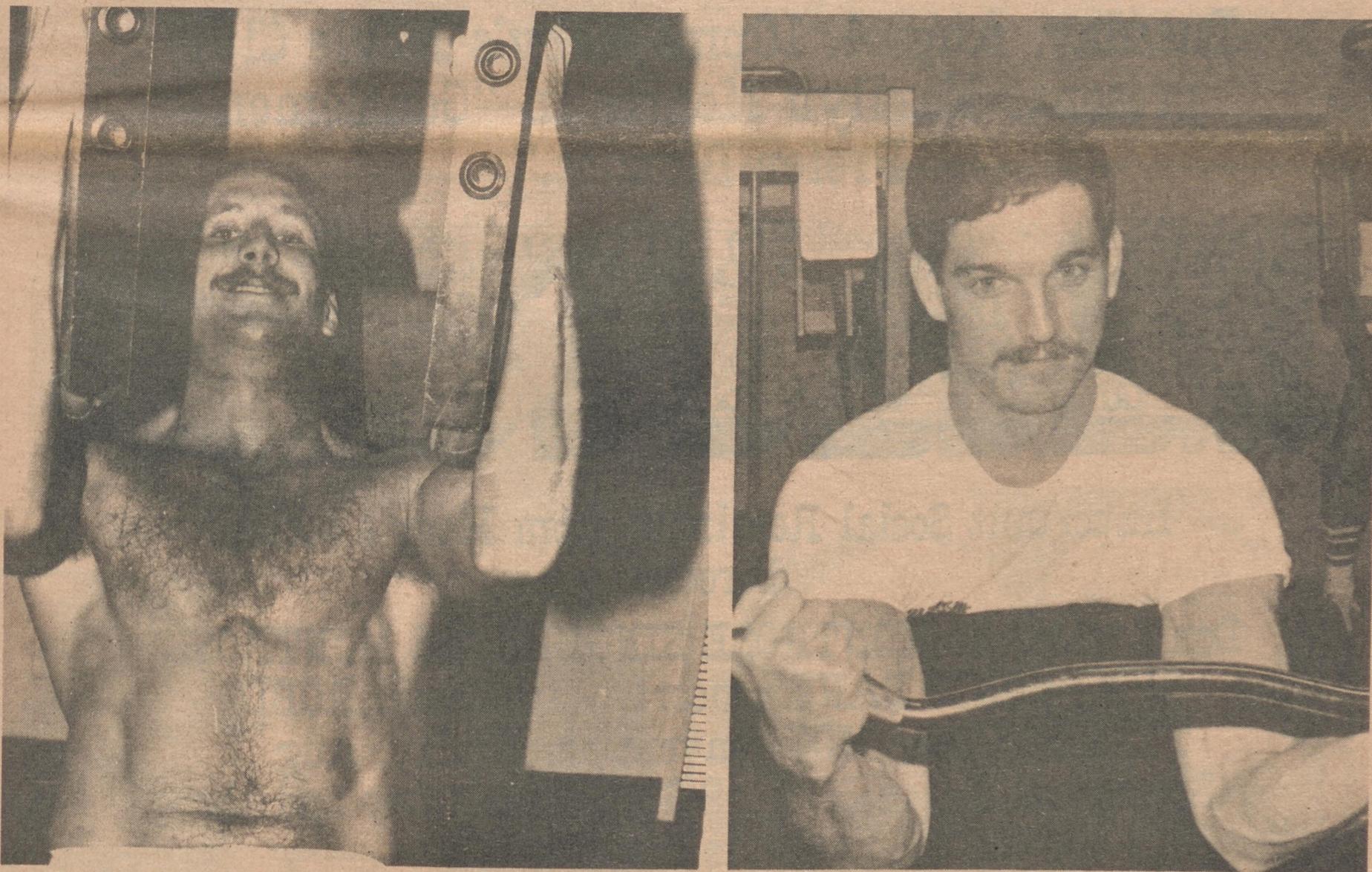
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Friday
July 31, 1981
Good Evening

Montrose weather tonight: Fair and warm with a low of 76°. Sunrise: 6:41AM.

Saturday: Fair and hot with a high of 96°. Sunset: 8:15PM.



Looking Good—Special Feature

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Mary's welcomes
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&
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(There's going to be hot time in the old town this week.)

This week at Mary's:

Saturday, Aug. 1, 6pm: weiner roast and
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Sunday, Aug. 2, 6pm: Mary's infamous
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Important Social Reminder from Mary's Social
Director

Don't miss the MONTROSE SINGERS and MONTROSE
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TYLER, at the MCC Convention, Friday, Aug. 7,
Shamrock Hilton Hotel, 9:30 p.m. It's free and the
public is invited.

Mary's recommends the Biaimonte Cafe at 1724 Bissonnet.

And Mary's recommends Mary's, 1022 Westheimer,
Naturally.

Six years ago this week, Van Ooteghem made historic speech to county commissioners court

It was on August 1, 1975, that Gary Van Ooteghem "came out" as a gay activist, when, under ultimatum that he would be fired, gave a gay rights speech before the lawmaking body of Harris County.

He was fired by county auditor Hartsell Gray but pursued the matter through the courts, where it still remains after this time.

Following is the text of the prepared statement Van Ooteghem read:

Judge Lindsay and Commissioners: Houston and Harris County are growing at a phenomenal rate. Harris County now is the largest and most prosperous county in the state. Within years it will most likely have that distinction in the nation as well. However, while Harris County has all of this working for it in its favor, it still is far behind in joining the rest of the country in civil rights.

After making several inquiries, I have found no record of any one person, group, committee or commission in the hierarchy of Harris County that has gone on record as initiating or establishing a county policy prohibiting job discrimination of minorities. In place of Harris County taking any positive position on this problem of job discrimination of minorities within local government, you have allowed the federal government—by use of the 1964

and 1968 civil rights acts—to pull you screaming and kicking into the 20th Century.

Discrimination is still very real, gentlemen, here in Harris County. How many of you have championed the cause of civil rights lately?

On the horizon is still another civil rights act. This one will be called the "Civil Rights Amendments of 1975." By adding only four words as an amendment to both the 1964 and 1968 Civil Rights Acts, it will then cover another minority group estimated to be approximately 22 million in size. The words are "affectional and sexual preference" and the minority group is the homosexual community.

The U.S. House of Representative already has had this bill introduced and is identified as H.R. 5452. The U.S. Senate may have its version of the amendment introduced within a few months.

Now you may be asking yourselves why is this all being brought up at this time and what is my interest in this matter? Both are logical questions. Let me answer the second question first:

My interest in the matter is that I am a homosexual and have been for many years. The reason that I bring up the civil rights question at this time is because all across the nation there is a movement

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there to where today the organization has 170 congregations in eight countries.

As the church grew, Perry became more politically active, first in the Los Angeles gay community, then as a national gay rights advocate.

The Houston congregation is the Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection at 1919 Decatur.

Perry was last in Houston for Gay Pride Week 1981, when he rode in the parade.

The Houston convention this year is the tenth such convention of the group.

Registration is open to the general public with numerous workshops and worship services throughout the week, they said.

Also scheduled to speak at the convention is Dr. James Tinney, a Howard University professor and director of the Pentecostal Coalition for Human Rights.

Other scheduled speakers include John Kellerman and the Rev. George McDermott, activists for the Rights of Physically Challenged People, Joan Clark, coordinator for the Ecumenical Women's Center in Chicago, and Rabbi Allen Bennett of the Congregation Sha'ar Zahav in San Francisco.

The titles of some of the workshops planned are Christian Social Action, Third World Outreach, Racism, the New Religious Right, Cuban Relief, Ageism, Hymnody, Family Conflict, Substance Abuse, Samaritan Theological Institute and Gay Literature.

Scheduled entertainment includes lesbian comic Robin Tyler, the Montrose Singers and the Montrose Symphonic Band.

National MCC convention in Houston this week

The largest gay church group in the world is holding its annual convention this year in Houston. It will last seven days, starting Monday, August 3.

An estimated 3000 of the 25,000 members of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (known as the MCC) are expected to attend the week-long series of workshops, programs and worship services at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

The convention will conclude Sunday, Aug. 10, with services by the group's founder, the Rev. Elder Troy Perry.

Perry started the church in Los Angeles in 1968, after becoming discouraged with gay acceptance in other churches. Through a gay newspaper advertisement, a few people showed up for the first service, but it grew from

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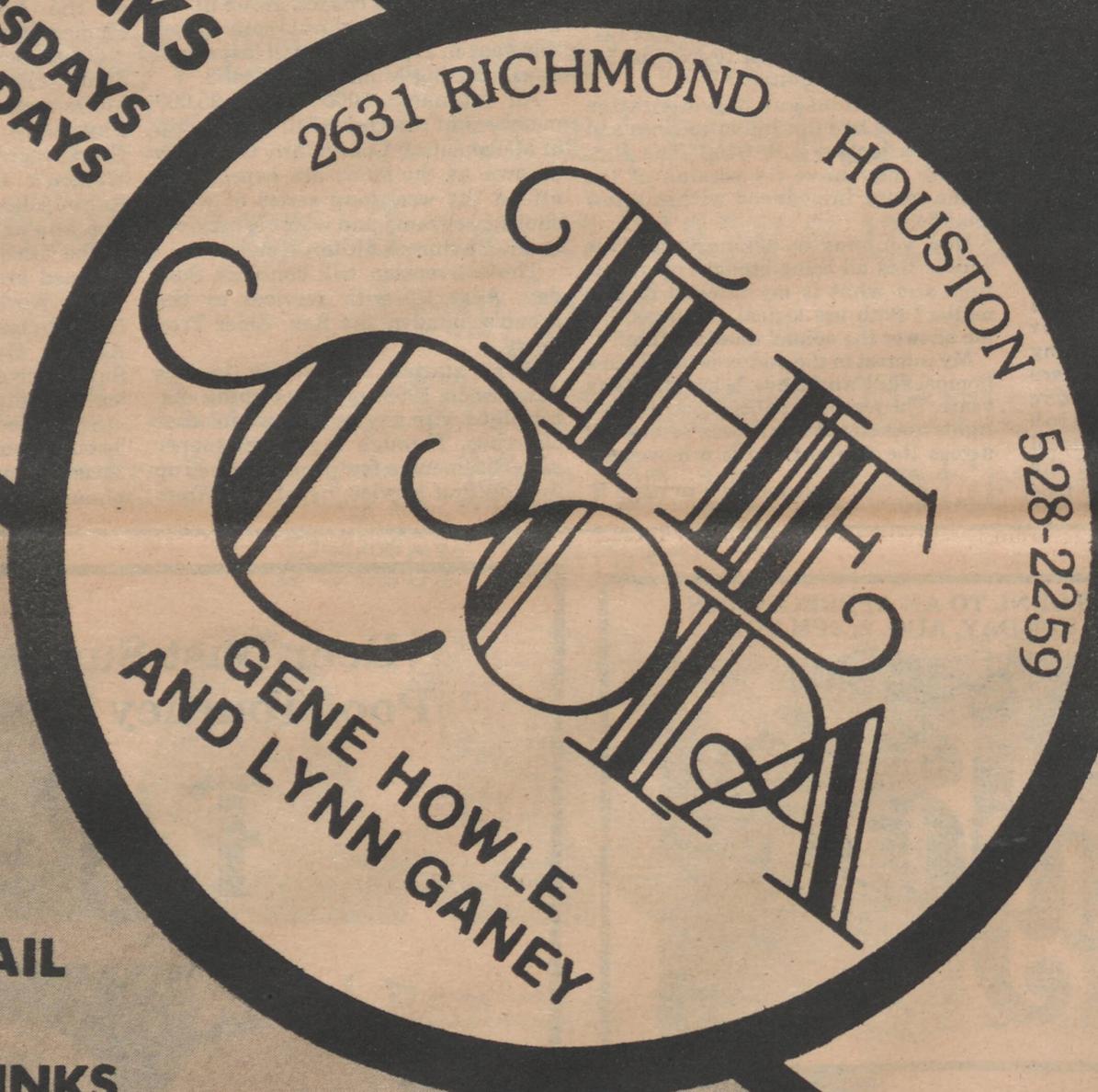
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COMING MONDAY, AUGUST 10

ANNUAL BARTENDERS
DRAG SHOW

Van Ooteghem speech

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just now beginning to gain momentum. The movement is gaining momentum by having gay individuals—such as myself—realize that we no longer must suffer the intimidation and persecution placed on us by others. We are realizing only now that we have rights, too, and should be demanding them if, when, and where they are not freely offered to us.

Witness, if you will, the national convention in Dallas this week of several thousand homosexuals who are assembling, organizing, and planning political strategies for upcoming elections.

Be aware, also, that the Kinsey report indicates that nationally those individuals who are *exclusively* homosexual—and this does not include bi-sexuals or heterosexuals that may stray off course—that 13% of the male population and 7% of the female population—or an average of 10% of the population as a whole—are homosexual. That comes down to in excess of 200,000 homosexuals here in Harris County alone.

Most other minorities are easily recognizable by sight: for example, blacks are obviously black and women are obviously women. This is not so with homosexuals. We cross over all other barriers: socio/economic, race, religion, sex, etc. Except for a few, we are not easily identifiable.

We have been stereotyped as the effeminate male or masculine female. Nothing could be farther from the truth. We are like an iceberg, in a way: Only a small fraction of the whole size is visible while the vastness of our true size lies hidden from view. I believe that by this time next year you will be shocked by what I believe to be the start of a mass "coming out" by the homosexual community.

In any event, Judge Lindsay and Commissioners, I would like to offer you the following resolution which I personally and on behalf of the gay

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Here's the latest on Van Ooteghem's suit to win reinstatement and back pay

Gary Van Ooteghem today has his own company that provides computer accounting services.

"It's only been six years, but it seems like an eternity," he said, looking back on the controversy. And the battle continues.

Although he's won in the courts, the Harris County government has continued to appeal.

The case is currently before the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals (for the second time, after having gone to the Supreme Court, which sent it back to the lower court for another consideration).

It was reported this summer that the governments of several Texas Gulf Coast counties were making financial contributions to Harris County in its attempt to fight back the lawsuit ordering it to reinstate Van Ooteghem.

A report in an edition of the Beau-

mont daily newspaper said that the Jefferson County commissioners there were among those making contributions.

It's being done in a "sneaky, secretive way," said Houston Gay Political Caucus member Pam Jones, who appeared along with GPC president Lee Harrington June 6 on a Beaumont radio talk show to discuss gay issues.

Van Ooteghem, who had been on the job six months in July 1975 as assistant treasurer, returned from vacation, told county treasurer Hartsell Gray he was homosexual, and would be appearing at a public session of Commissioner's Court to urge the county commissioners to adopt regulations protecting the civil rights of homosexuals.

Gray instructed Van Ooteghem that,

no, he would not be allowed to conduct political activity on "county time," which he defined as the regular work hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Gray demanded that Van Ooteghem sign a letter to that effect. Van Ooteghem refused and was fired.

The U.S. Supreme Court dismissed an appeal from Harris County in April that was trying to overturn a lower court decision ordering it to reinstate Van Ooteghem with back pay.

Gray's successor, Henry E. Kriegel, carried his appeal to the Supreme Court, which refused to review it, but did so "without prejudice," which meant the county was being allowed to have another hearing on its appeal before the lower appeals court in New Orleans.

In appealing the case to the Supreme Court, Harris County officials claimed it did not present an issue of "censorship of speech," but only a question of whether an employer may fix hours and place of work and fire an employee who would not comply.

The courts had no evidence to find Van Ooteghem was discharged for any reason other than refusing to work his assigned hours, county officials claimed.

They also said the suit was between Gray and Van Ooteghem, and the county itself should not be required to come up with money for the back pay award.

The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans had agreed that the firing violated Van Ooteghem's free speech rights.

However, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals had decided in early March on its own motion to rehear the case *en banc* or before the full body of federal circuit judges. This was very unusual, County Attorney Mike Driscoll was reported as saying, adding that a decision more favorable to the county was being made possible.

Originally, U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling in Houston had ruled in Van Ooteghem's favor and ordered him reinstated with \$56,046.92 in back pay plus attorney's fees.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the ruling, noting that a new work schedule for Van Ooteghem, who had previously set his own hours, could not be justified for any reason "other than the desire to thwart Van Ooteghem's lobbying on behalf of homosexuals."

Since Van Ooteghem was hard-working and intelligent, the appeals court said, there could be no other reason for his discharge.

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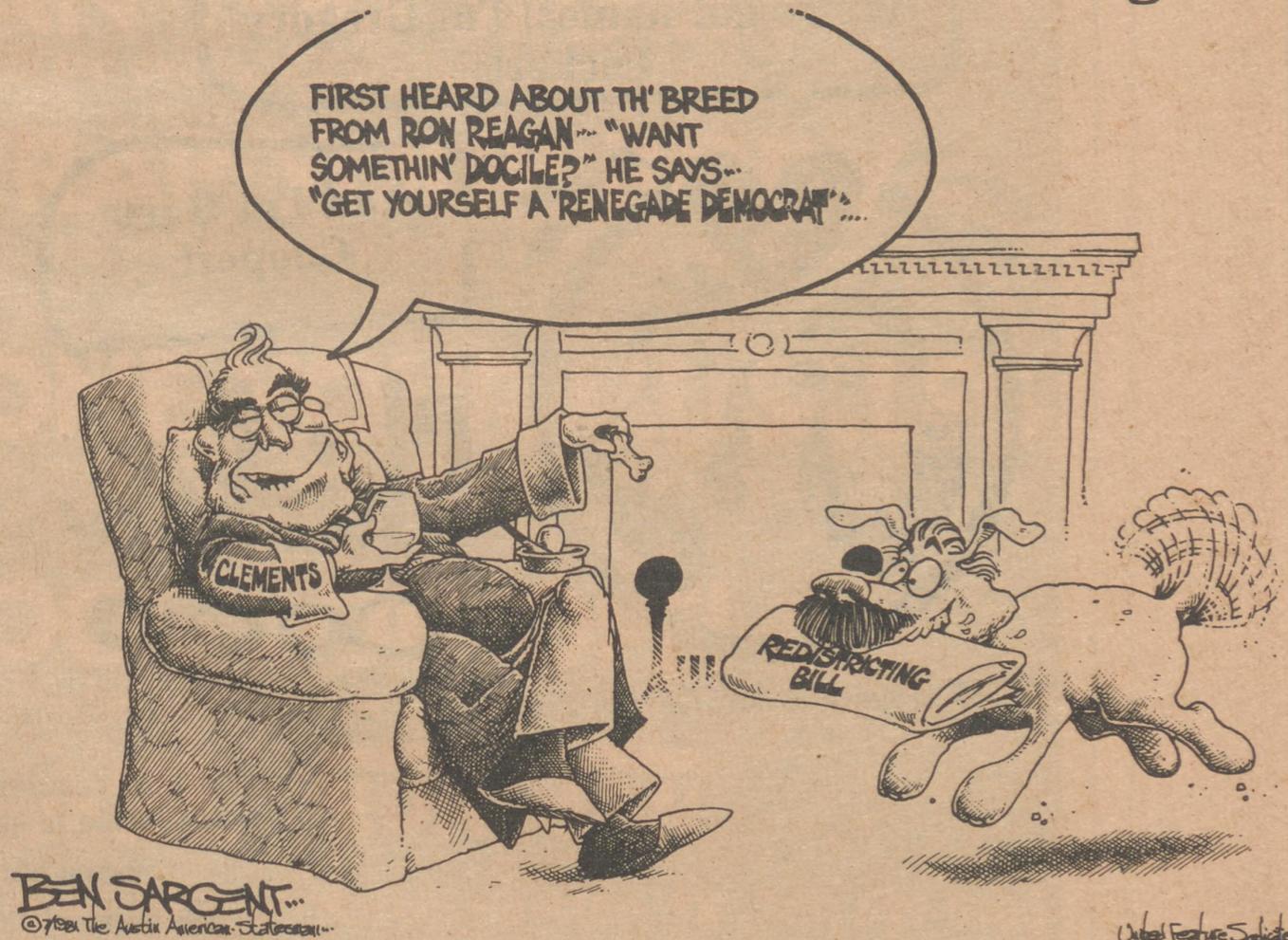
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community of Harris County urge you to adopt.

It reads as follows:

Moved by Commissioner _____,
Seconded by Commissioner _____,
duly put and carried, the following
resolution is adopted:

WHEREAS, Equal rights for all is a
basic value in our culture; and

WHEREAS, Discrimination has
been proved to have adverse effects
upon the self-concepts of individuals
which affects their total functioning;
and

WHEREAS, Harris County has
never officially endorsed any
measure which firmly stated that all
citizens have equal civil rights
(including job protection for all); and
WHEREAS, Harris County does
have in her employ all the various
types of minorities; now therefore be
it

RESOLVED, That Harris County
Commissioners' Court actively resist
any discrimination (including job
discrimination) against any
individual on the basis of race, color,
creed, sex, affectional or sexual
preferences, life style, or age; and be it
further

RESOLVED, That Harris County
Commissioners' Court actively
support affirmation action against
such discrimination whenever and
wherever it exists.

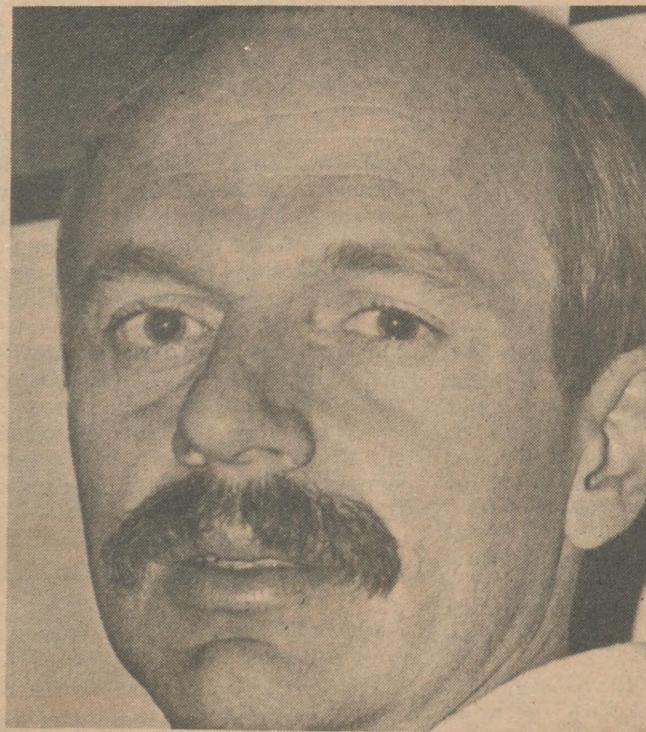
Before you consider this measure, I
would like to read a partial list of
national organizations which have
already passed identical or similar
resolutions supporting the gay rights
part of the resolution I have just
proposed. They are as follows:

- 1) American Psychiatric Association
- 2) American Psychological Association
- 3) American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO)
- 4) National Education Association
- 5) The Board of Education of the District of Columbia
- 6) National Organization of Women
- 7) American Anthropological Association
- 8) American Civil Liberties Union
- 9) American Bar Association
- 10) American Association for the Advancement of Science
- 11) American Personnel and Guidance Association
- 12) American Library Association
- 13) National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A.
- 14) National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.
- 15) The Executive Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan
- 16) The Bishop of New York
- 17) Council for Christian Social Action (United Church of Christ)
- 18) Board of Social Ministry, Lutheran Church in America
- 19) The National Federation of Priests, The Roman Catholic Church
- 20) Unitarian Universalist Association of Churches and Fellowships in North America

The above is only a partial listing of "gay rights" supporters. There are many more.

Progress has been made, too, with the federal government and some large corporations. The United States Civil Service Commission recently reversed its long standing policy and ordered an end to discrimination against gays employed by the United States.

Also, the following companies have



Gary Van Ooteghem

adopted fair employment policies forbidding discrimination on the grounds of an individual's affectional or sexual preference: AT&T, IBM, NBC, CBS, ABC, the Bank of America, Citicorp, Procter & Gamble, and others.

There are also 22 cities that have some sort of gay rights protection now in force. Additionally, there are 12 states with no restrictions on consensual adult sex acts.

In closing, Judge Lindsay and Commissioners, I just want you to know how extremely difficult this speech has been. I have disclosed to you my own

deepest, innermost secret which as recently as only a year ago I would not have dreamed about doing. Times certainly are changing fast.

I choose to step forward now only because of my own strong, personal convictions on the matter. I do so, needless to say, at great personal risk and jeopardy. However, others have made greater sacrifices for worthwhile causes. And in that regard, I am not unique.

I strongly urge you to support the resolution I proposed so that *all my be served equally.*

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And I'm Gary Cooper!

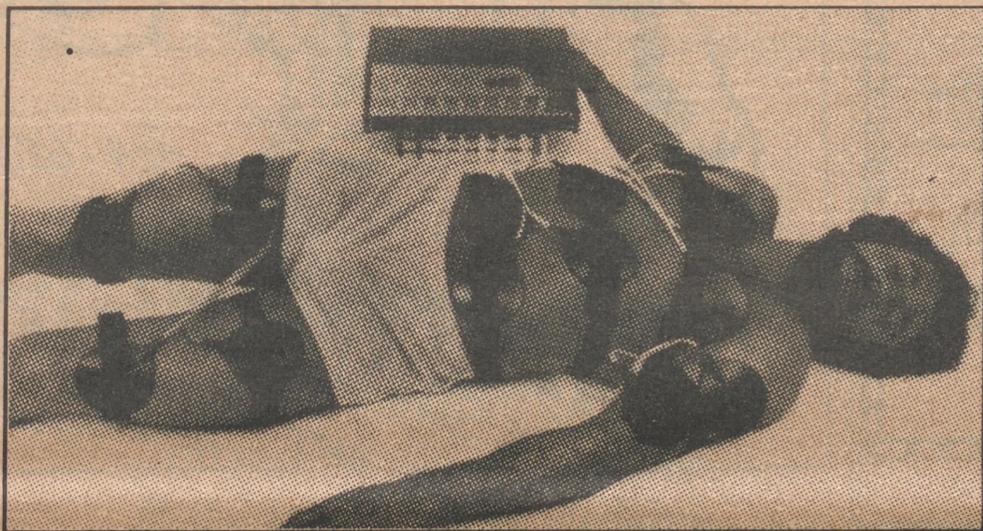
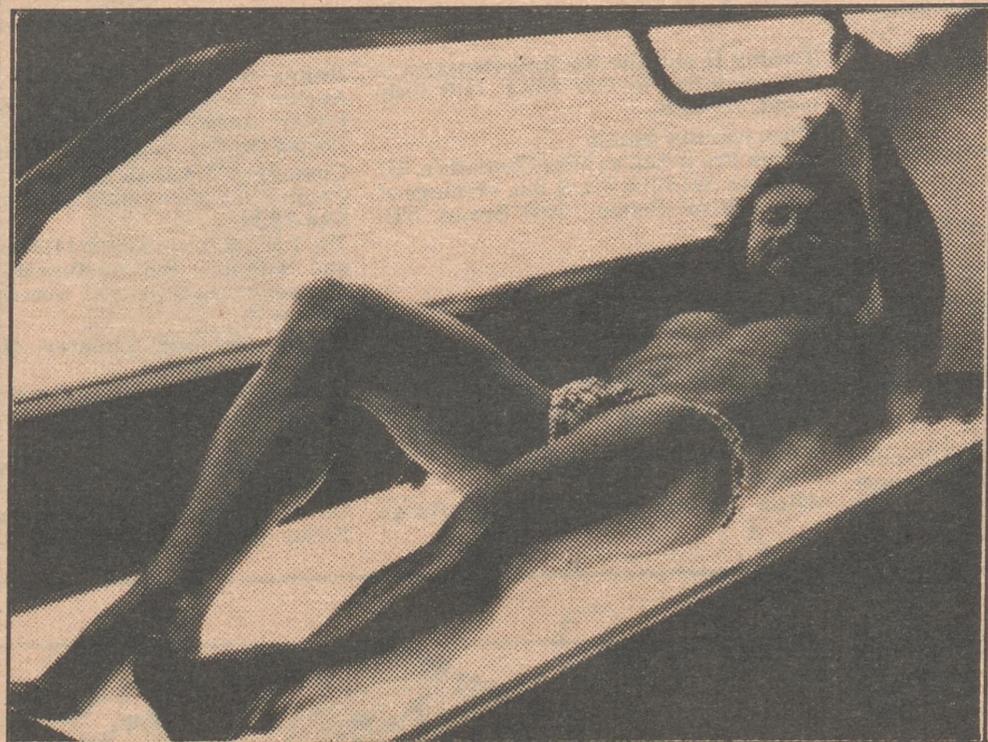
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Randy Allen and the Double Eagle Band (country band)

6pm Sunday at Badlands, 304 Avondale, 526-2160; 9:30pm Thursday at the Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453.

Paul English Group (contemporary jazz) Evenings except Sunday at Cody's (straight), 3400 Montrose, 522-9747.

Alexandra Hass (piano) 9pm Tuesday through Thursday at Baja's, 402 Lovett, 527-9866.

Bob Henschen Trio (jazz) 9pm-1am Tuesdays at Las Brisas (straight), 614 W. Gray, 528-9959.

Justine 9:30pm Friday and Saturday at Badlands, 304 Avondale, 526-2160.

Michelle Larin (piano) 9pm Friday and Saturday at Baja's, 402 Lovett, 527-9866.

Dr. Rockit (R&B) Monday evening at Rockefeller's (straight), 3620 Washington, 864-6242.

Philip Settle Band (jazz) From 9:30pm except Sunday and Monday at Birdwatchers (straight), 907 Westheimer, 527-0595.

Tommy D and the Rockets (country) 9pm Saturday at Our Place, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903.

Misc. country bands 9:30pm Fri. & Sat. at Miss Charlotte's, 911 W. Drew, 524-9214; Fri. & Sat. evenings at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192.

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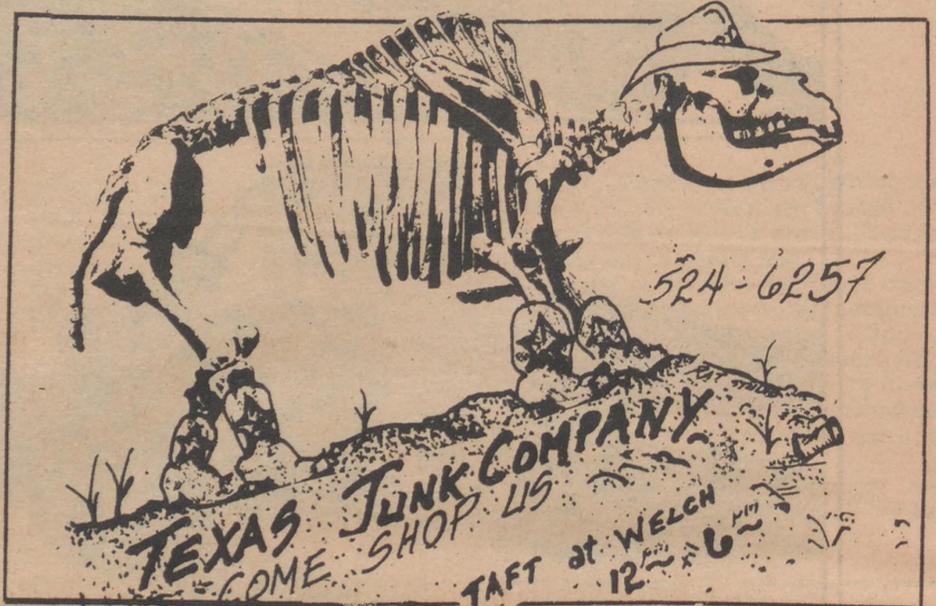
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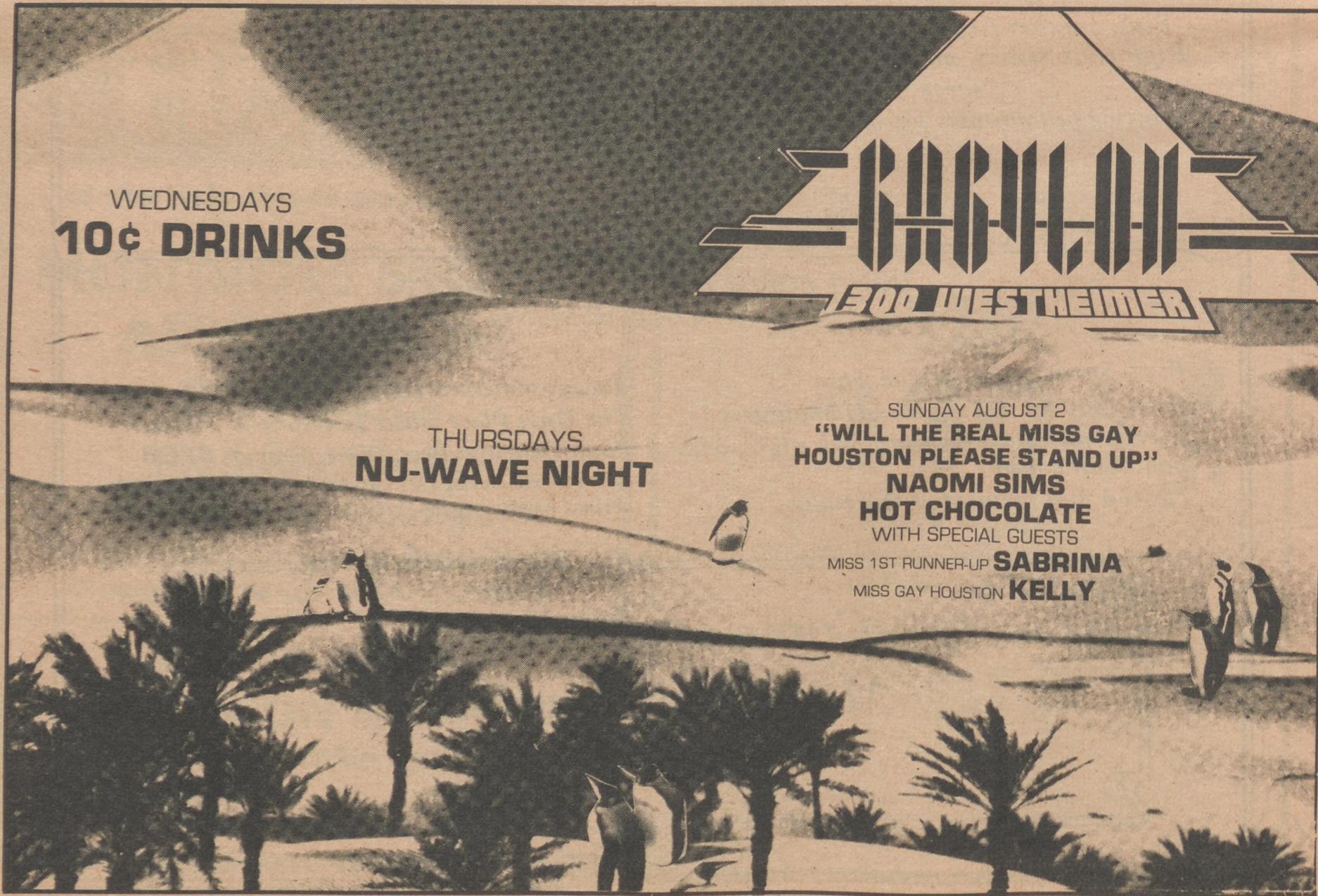
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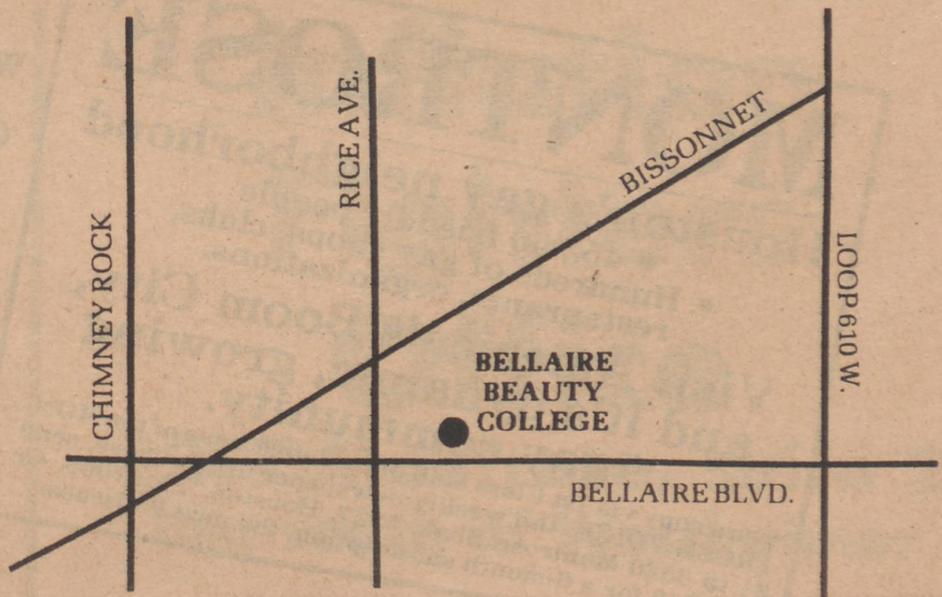
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THE HEALTH SEEKERS (natural foods), Shepherd at West Alabama. Reviewed July 1981.

OVERALL ★★★½

SERVICE ★★, FOOD QUALITY ★★★★★, FOOD VALUE ★★★★★, ATMOSPHERE ★★★, CLEANLINESS ★★★★★

* terrible, ** poor, *** average, **** good, ***** superb

By Jonathan Dough

(Note: I wanted to review a restaurant that somehow tied in to this issue's theme of "looking good." Since our physical appearance is related to our physical well-being, a health-food restaurant seemed to fit. —J. Dough)

In a lot of ways, I'm a late bloomer.

One of the more beneficial outgrowths of the hippie movement in the 60s was health food restaurants (along with Levis and vans). Somehow it has taken me until 1981 to actually eat in one, and I was surprised.

The Health Seekers is physically divided into two sections, the restaurant and a retail store stocked full of vitamins, natural foods, sweets, remedies, and the like. The restaurant features high-backed (private) booths, attractively covered large tables with unusual red-cushioned grey metal chairs—the kind you usually see in an office. The high ceiling allows for large plants and ceiling fans.

A sign above the exit proclaims "Thy food shall be thy medicine."

Some of the booths offer pay TV. (I wonder why?)

It's not a fancy place, but it's comfortable, clean, and pleasant.

I and my friend were there for dinner about 7:30 on a Friday night. The restaurant (which seats about 110) was half full. At lunch time they are packed. The menu includes many things you'd find anywhere—burgers, salads, and much that I'd never heard of, such as the "Munchie Madness," one of their ten cold sandwiches (this one has peanut butter, nuts, rasins, banana, and honey.)

There are also ten hot sandwiches, and a choice of ten unusual salads. The extensive menu also offers Mexican selections and quiches, dinner entrees, nine choices for dessert, six kinds of fresh juice and more. Almost every item on the menu, except for the dinner entrees, is priced under \$3.00.

There's a great selection of imported beers, but try a Smoothie! Smoothies are fresh drinks, delicious without alcohol. From the choice of sixteen, I choose the Strawberry Flip, with strawberries, protein, milk and honey. So yummy I had a second!

My date ordered the Island Treat, made with papaya extract, bananas and honey. Also delicious.

Since everything looked so good, and since I was so hungry, and since it was health food, I decided to pig-out! After my first smoothie, I enjoyed a delicious baked potato with sour cream, chives and bacon (\$1.85); that is when I could get it away from my date!

Then I was served the Chili Surprise (\$2.95), vegetarian chili on thick wheat bread, covered with melted cheese and chives. It was filling and very tasty.

My date ordered a pocket sandwich (\$2.85), served open and full, stuffed with avacado (could have been chicken or tuna), covered with mushrooms, bean sprouts and cheese on bible bread. The single taste I was allowed wasn't enough; next time, I'll order that myself.

The only drawback of the evening was that the service was on the slow side. A rare occurance, I'm told, due to the fact that they were one waiter short that night.

Our bill came to \$11.61, and included two huge sandwiches, one baked potato, and three drinks. With dessert and coffee, it would still have been under \$15.00, a good price for dinner.

Maybe it's just the psychology of eating at a health-food restaurant, but I felt good after eating at Health Seekers. Although I ate a lot, I avoided that "bloated" feeling many foods give when prepared less carefully. That, combined with great flavor and low prices, will bring me back to Health Seekers soon.

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Start with the Basics—a Good Body

Article and photos by Ed Martinez

What looks good?

Beauty may be in the eye of the beholder, but there is fairly general agreement that some things look better than others. One thing that most people can agree on is that a healthy, well-developed body looks better than one that is out of shape or poorly cared for.

Healthy bodies have always been prized through history, from the times of the Greeks with their stress on classic beauty, both male and female, to modern times, with the present emphasis on health spas, jogging, and personal sports like skiing, tennis, and racquetball.

The end result of all this physical activity is, hopefully, health, manifested in attractive, muscular bodies.

Here in Houston, the people of Montrose have their choice of numerous resources and facilities for keeping fit, such as the various sports and jogging areas that are available to everyone. There are, moreover, some particular health studios that cater to residents of the neighborhood. Two of these with large segments of Montrosians are Jim's Gym and the Fitness Exchange.

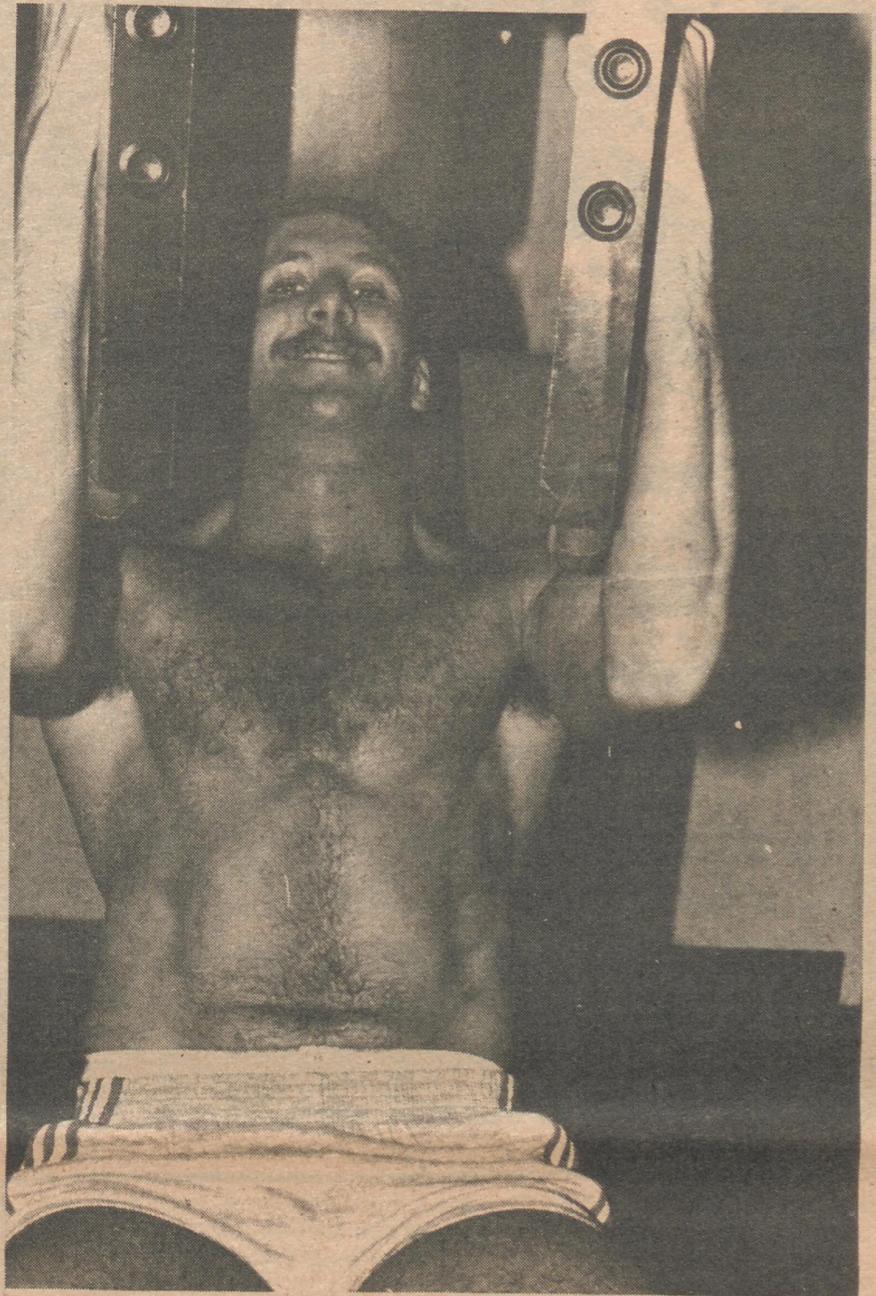
The Fitness Exchange was scheduled to reopen this week in its new location near Greenway Plaza at 3307 Richmond. Started in 1979, the Fitness Exchange quickly established itself as one of the finest gyms in the city. With its large selection of Nautilus exercise machines, free weights, sauna, jacuzzi and tanning equipment, the Fitness Exchange attracted the type of clientele that wanted and could afford to look good. The gym has enjoyed considerable success.

Jim's Gym is located on Westheimer, just south of Montrose Boulevard. The studio opened in 1980 and was an immediate hit for bodybuilders. With its combination of Nautilus and free weights, sauna, whirlpool and tanning booths, Jim's Gym also offers classes in nutrition, weights and general exercises.

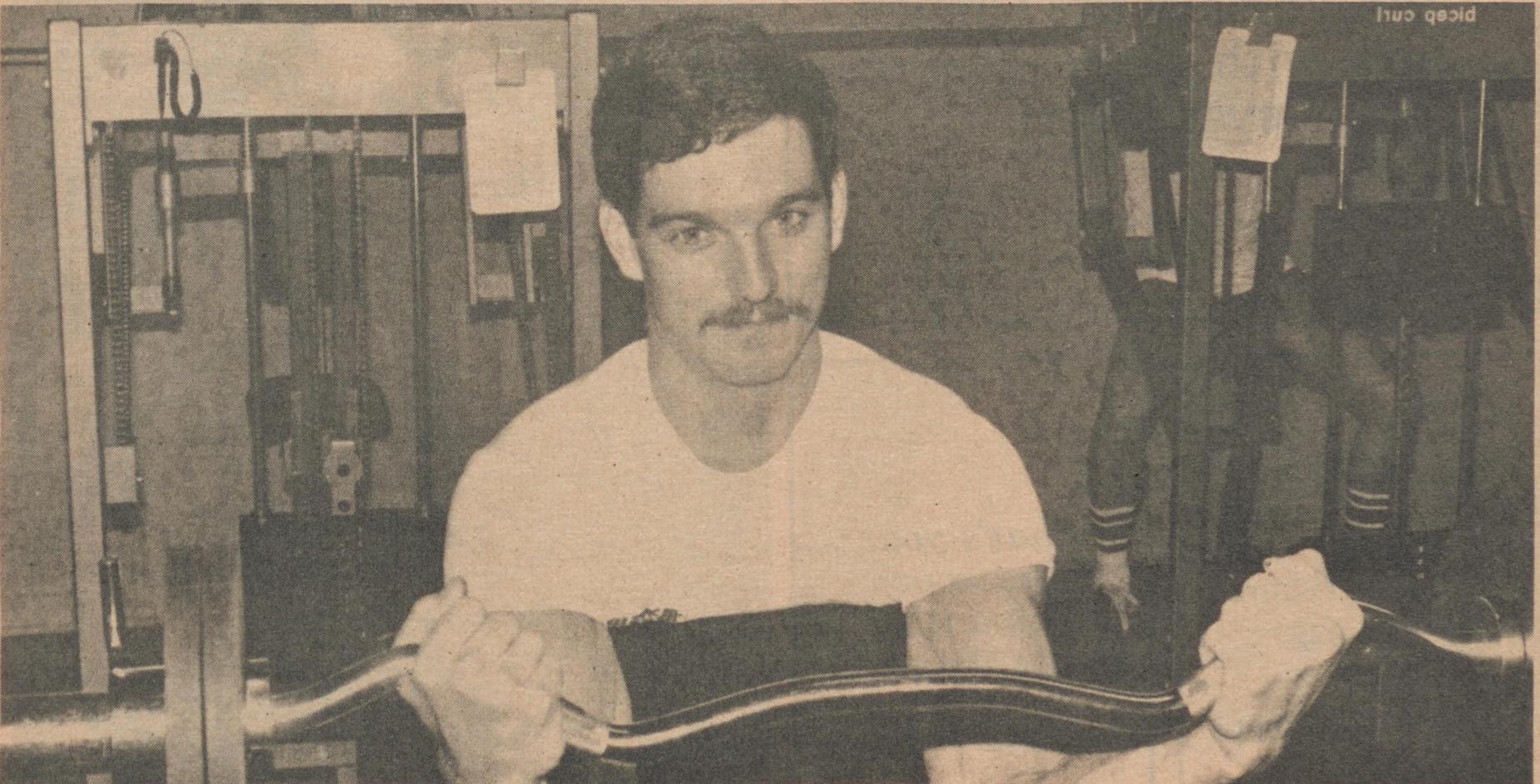
Jerry Thiac, manager of Jim's Gym, explained that most of the members of the studio were between twenty and forty years old, and were there primarily to get in shape and stay in shape. He also pointed out that it was extremely helpful for the members to have buddies to work out with. This often serves to help the individual continue with his exercise program rather than let it slide and fall behind in regular workouts.

Almost everyone will agree that a sound mind in a sound body is desirable. The problem is that all too often in our fast food, fast living society with its stress on work and recreation, too little time is devoted to those activities that will enable our bodies to meet the demands that our hectic schedules place upon them. The consequences are too well known to list here, but heart attacks, strokes, and just general inability to do much besides work and sleep are certainly some of the more obvious ones.

Jim's Gym and the Fitness Exchange offer an alternative to those dreary scenarios, one that offers not only good health, but good looks as well. The basic unit in looking good is a good body, and here is eye-filling evidence that getting one can be fun.



Looking good feels good, as Jim Hischinger demonstrates at the Fitness Exchange.



A member of Jim's Gym practices curls on an exercise machine.



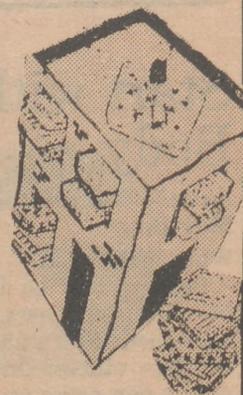
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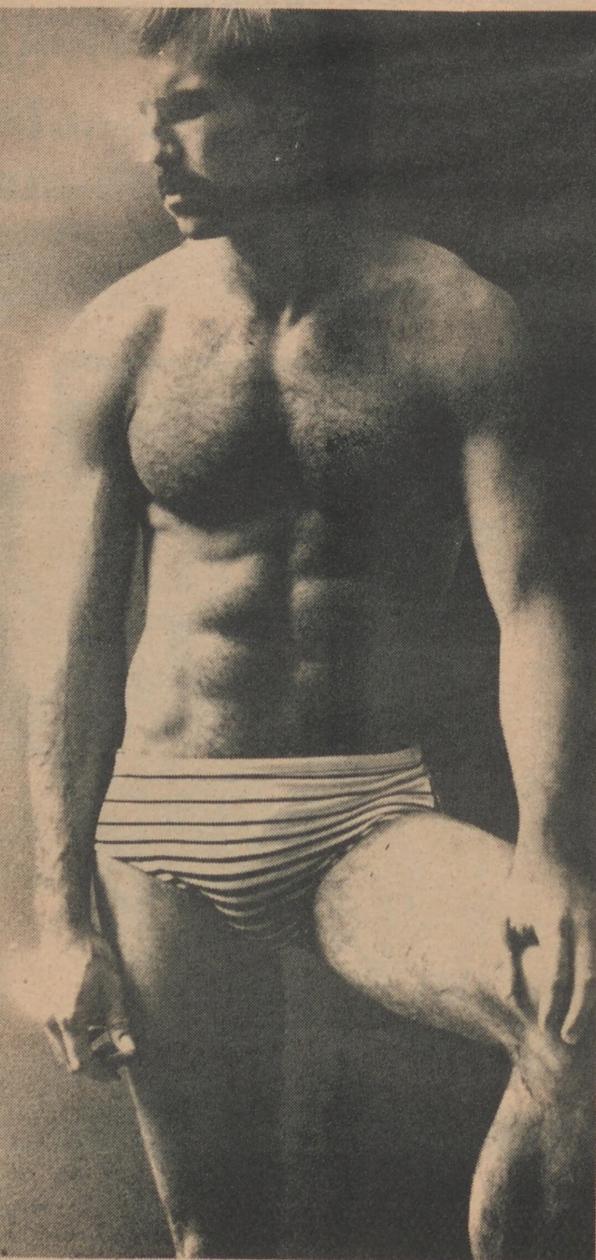
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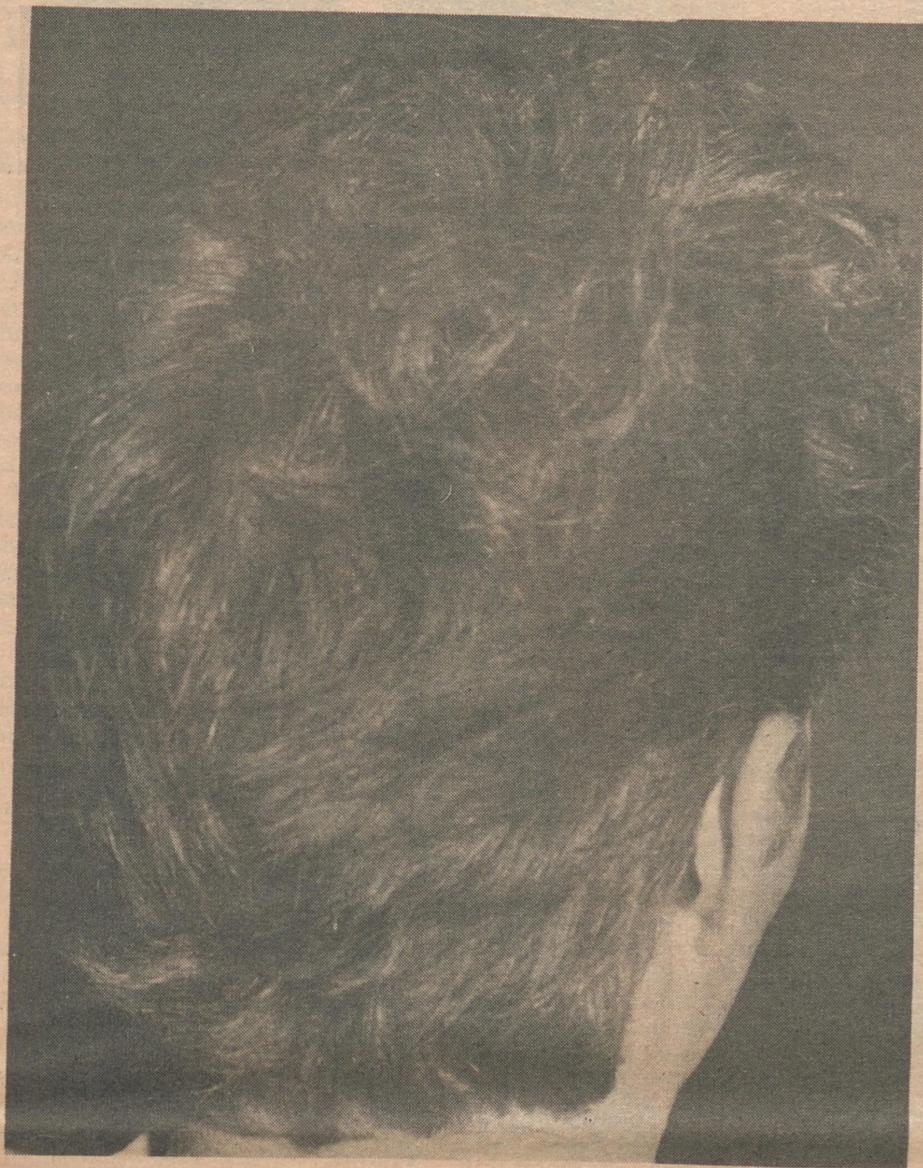
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The Next Step—Topping it Off

Article and photos by Ed Martinez

Man's crowning glory, the part of his body he is perhaps most vain about, the object of untold millions of dollars' worth of attention, is his hair.

From Samson to Robert Redford, man has concerned himself with the state and condition of his hair.

In the 1960s it was a sign of protest to wear it long, and that in turn inspired a hit musical that still lingers on in memory.

Styles in hair are constantly changing, from the crew cuts of the 40s, to the duck's ass look of the 50s, to the so-called natural look of today. But whatever look is in at any particular moment, hair is definitely a large part of looking good.

How it is styled is really secondary to having it. Regardless of what those who don't have it would like us to believe, hair is in for most people. Baldness has a definite and distinct appeal of its own, unquestionably, but that appeal simply takes a minor role to hair in the minds of most people.

Two hair styling shops in Houston were selected to give an idea of what's currently popular and fashionable in the 80s: J.C. Penney's salon in Meyerland Shopping Center and Salon Daniel display two different approaches to the same art.

Guy Amedee, co-chairman of Gay Pride Parade '81 in Houston, is manager of the Penney's hair styling salon. While most of his clientele is female, he also styles hair for numerous men from the Montrose area. He and Greg Schacht, one of the stylists who works at the salon, discussed the state of the art, 1981.

"Short hair seems to be in, at least for the summer," Guy stated, adding that "short hair is easier to manage, and is more convenient for swimming and other sports."

"Women seem to prefer longer hair, since this is easier for them to care for without the help of a stylist, between appointments," Greg said.

Both men agreed that more men are going in for more attention to their hair in addition to having it styled, such as permanents, highlighting, and tints.

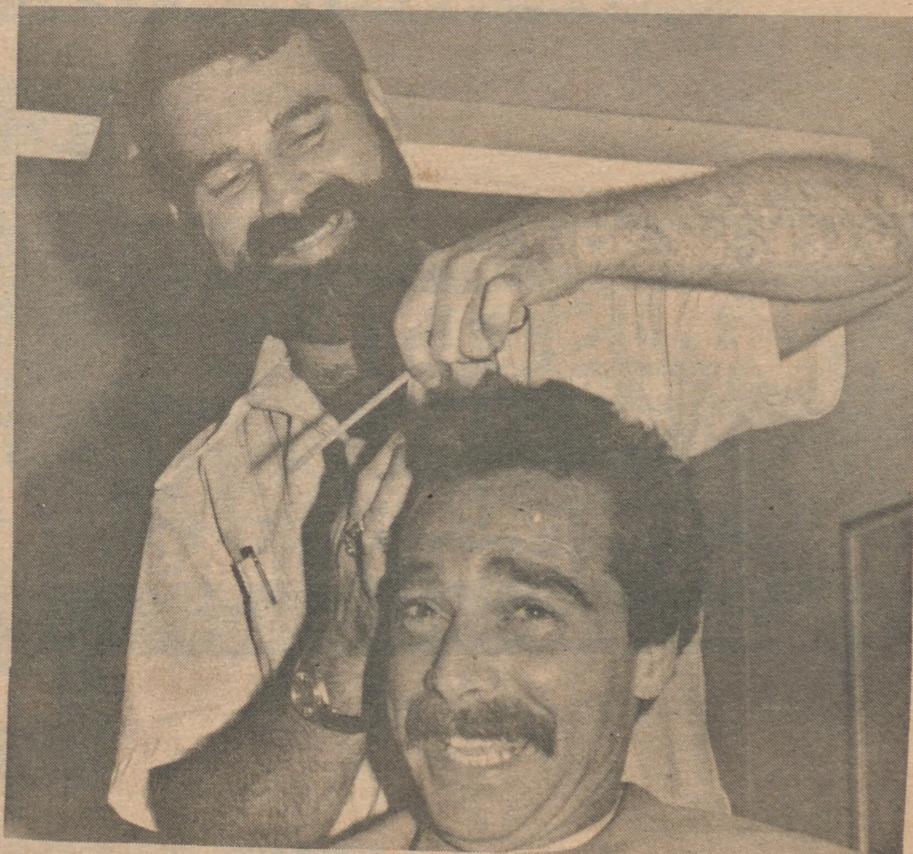
Salon Daniel is located in the midst of Montrose, on Westheimer. Daniel, the owner of the shop, has been in this location for one year and says business is booming.

"Wild hair colors and two-toned effects are sometimes being done by younger men for special events such as parties, but that sort of effect is unusual. Older men seem to be more at ease in having their grey hair tinted darker. Shorter necklines and shorter hair generally are the in thing at the moment," he said.

"Of course beards have a way of coming off in the summertime, and returning in the fall, together with fuller hair. Permanents seem to be popular for giving men with thin hair a fuller look."

Daniel offered this based on his four years in the Montrose area. He also added that he would be moving to a newer location in the near future.

Regardless of the length or the color, the part or the texture, hair will apparently continue to be in. After all, if there were no hair for men and women to run their fingers through, what in the world would song writers have to write songs about? June and moon can go just so far, but as the song says, "Hair, halleluja, I adore it!"



Guy Amedee styles Greg Schacht's hair, apparently to Greg's vast amusement.



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The Final Touch—Clothes Make the Man

Article and photos by Ed Martinez

After everything else has been taken care of, what is left but to clothe your bod in proper attire.

Solomon, in all his glory, may not have been attired as well as the lilies of the field, but the men of the eighties put great store by their clothes, and spend considerable amounts of money on them. Whatever looking good is all about, clothes are obviously a large part of it.

From the proper selection of cut and fit, to the selection of pattern and color, and that indefinable thing called style, clothes can make a homely person seem chic, and can render a beautiful one quite ordinary.

Since man clubbed the first animal over the head a few millennia ago and stripped off his hide to fashion a garment for himself, he has been in the process of refinishing his outer garments to show himself off to best advantage.

Three shops in Houston were picked to define clothes sense for the 80s in the Montrose area.

The Manhole, Union Jack, and the Sports Locker all flourish for Montrosia. They cater to men and sell that which makes men look their best.

Homer Jones and Jack Doubrava, partners in the Manhole, which has been in business for twelve years, cater to a young professional crowd primarily. They carry a complete line of clothing and accessories, and manage to impart syle and fashion in their merchandise without requiring their customers to ask their bankers for a loan.

"Houston's climate makes it mandatory for our customers to go to more casual clothing. The formal look is simply too hot for this climate," Homer stated emphatically. "Besides, our customers like the looser look and take to it more naturally."

Union Jack has been around the Houston scene for five years, and sells exclusively causal styles. They have the shop here and one in Dallas, and enjoy a loyal following from Montrose. Creath Robinson manages the shop in Highland Village that has consistently been able to give just that air of youthful flair that the customers demand.

When asked what the customers were wearing this year, he replied, "What they've always worn—what looks good on them individually and feels comfortable."

The Sports Locker is the new boy on the block, and the block is near the discos on Westheimer. With a line of shorts, tee shirts, sport shirts and swimwear, the Sports Locker is part of a chain of stores that filled a niche that needed to filling.

Handsome Russell Gauthier showed his command of his customers' needs and suggested that the styles sold at the Sports Locker would be seen more and more in the coming hot months of the Houston summer.

Regardless of what syles suit the individual best, it has to be right for him, or at least seem to be right for him. Whatever form that style takes, these shops in greater Montrose have it in abundance and at affordable prices.



David Sculler and Creath Robinson of Union Jack

The tanning phenomenon

By Joe Keener

Tanning has become a business—and not just lotions and glasses anymore. Even the tan itself is commercially and professionally available. The sun itself is no longer necessary. Lying in its shine is now optional.

We shouldn't be surprised. Given our cultural stress on looking good, the high percentage of our income we have available to spend to achieve the looks, given also our desire to have *instant* everything, it was only a matter of time before our technologists perfected a tanning machine.

As an adolescent, I used a heat lamp which could have roasted a chicken on a spit. That was a first step.

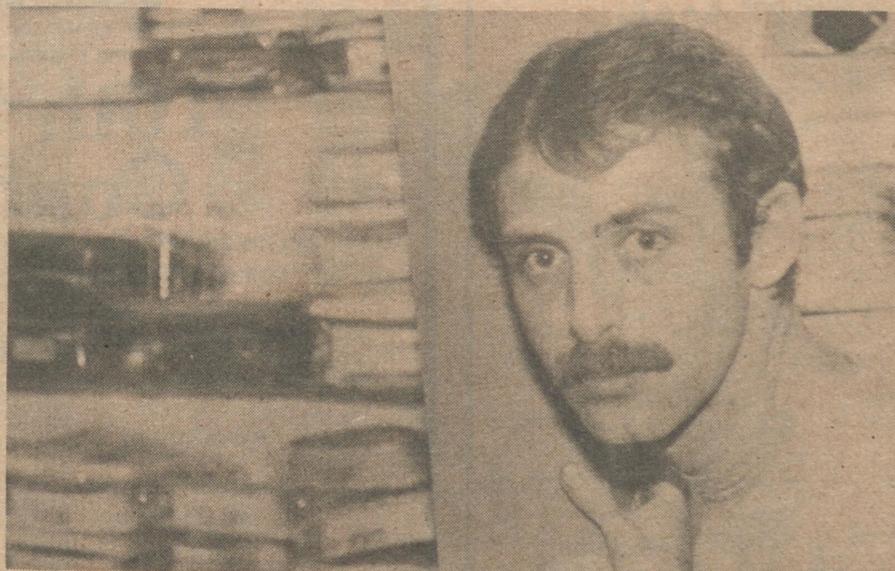
In later years I've stood in booths from which I had to escape within 3

minutes to avoid permanent skin or eye damage.

But now in America (eight years ago in Europe), I can go to a professional tanning salon (compare it to a beauty salon), relax on a light table for 20 or 30 minutes, and avoid all the damage that comes from the sun. And, within a week, have a beautiful, dark tan.

One such salon is Eurotan International. A national company, which has placed its equipment in over 100 salons, Eurotan International is headquartered in Houston.

I visited their facility at 1109 Berthea on several occassions. The building itself is a remodeled home. The concept behind the business is that it is a beauty and health salon. But don't get me wrong; it's not the sort of place that could draw a drop of sweat from your body.



Ken Turner of the Manhole



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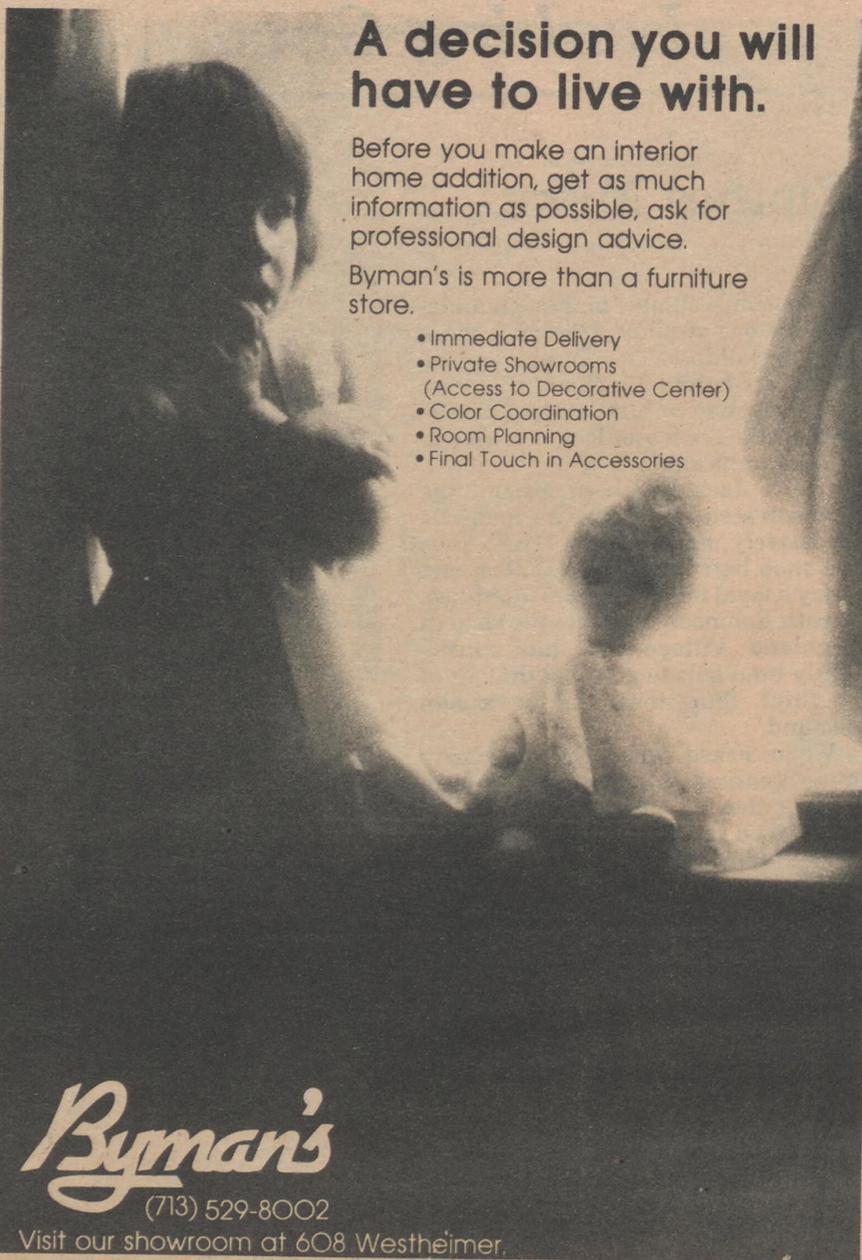
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The tanning phenomenon

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Besides tanning, the facility provides a beauty salon, body wrapping, muscle toning, outdoor swimming, light bench—and will soon add electronic muscle building. Members may use one or all services.

Hans Willi, executive director of Eurotan International, says that the average person will tan beautifully in about ten 25-minute sessions.

"We encourage people to come every day for a week to develop a good base tan," says Hans, "but twice weekly will also develop the tan—just more slowly." To maintain the tan, repeat visits once or twice a week are necessary.

For people who have trouble tanning in the sun, tanning salons often are the solution.

"You can more easily control the effect of our tanner, while you can't control the sun," says Hans. Many authorities consider the tanners to be much safer than the sun because they eliminate almost all of the harmful ultraviolet rays.

There are three types of ultraviolet rays. The most damaging, called UV-C, is completely eliminated with the tanner. The second two types are essential to tanning. UV-B releases the pigment into the skin, where UV-A darkens it. Very little of the more damaging UV-B is used; just enough to start the process.

The tanner relies on UV-A, the safest and most effective of the sun's tanning rays.

While the safety of any exposure is questioned by some, the equipment used by Eurotan International does comply with all FDA safety and professional standards and such authorities as Dr. Frederick Urbach, Director of the Temple University Skin and Cancer Hospital in Philadelphia, who states, "It is my opinion that they (UV-A lamps containing between 360 and 380 nanometer light) will not result in chronic changes such as aging or skin cancer, even if repeated and prolonged use occurs over a number of years. ... I therefore believe that these light services are quite safe for tanning use" (G.A., May, 1981).

Things to be aware of before you use a tanner: Some medications react dangerously to exposure to ultraviolet rays from any source. Also, cosmetics and deodorants, if not removed, may cause spotting. If you're on medication, be sure to get your doctor's approval before any tanning. Otherwise, if you've wanted a tan but can't risk the burn, or don't have the hours necessary to lie in the sun, today's technology has the answer for you.

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Jim's Gym has Saturday free-weight course for members

Al Santora, an eight-year physical education instructor with a B.S. in that field, conducts classes on the proper use of free weights at 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. Saturdays at Jim's Gym, 607 Westheimer.

"I love to work with men who are

beginning in free weight. I like to see the amazing improvement within six months. They really do look good!" he said.

Al, who is also a former football and wrestling coach, says the classes are open for members of Jim's Gym, and are in the muscle groups of arms, shoulders, chest, back and legs.

California Tanner opens in Houston

By Joe Keener

Minute Tan's Sun Kings of California recently opened their newest location at 3837 Richmond and the new tanning facility draws heavily from the Greenway Plaza area—and Montrose too, of course.

Charles Motes, manager, said he promises to give the public the lowest rates in town during their grand opening. He expects to be extremely busy, both because of their low rates, and due to the quality equipment they use.

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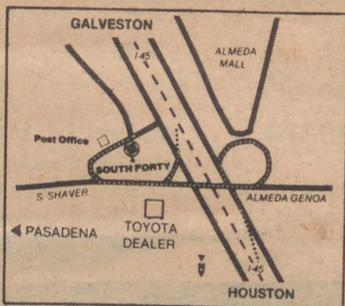
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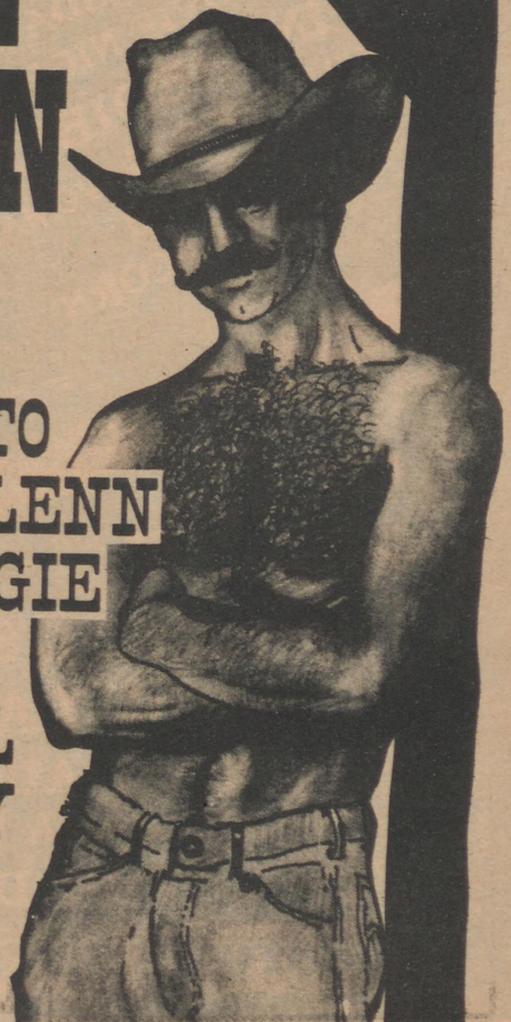
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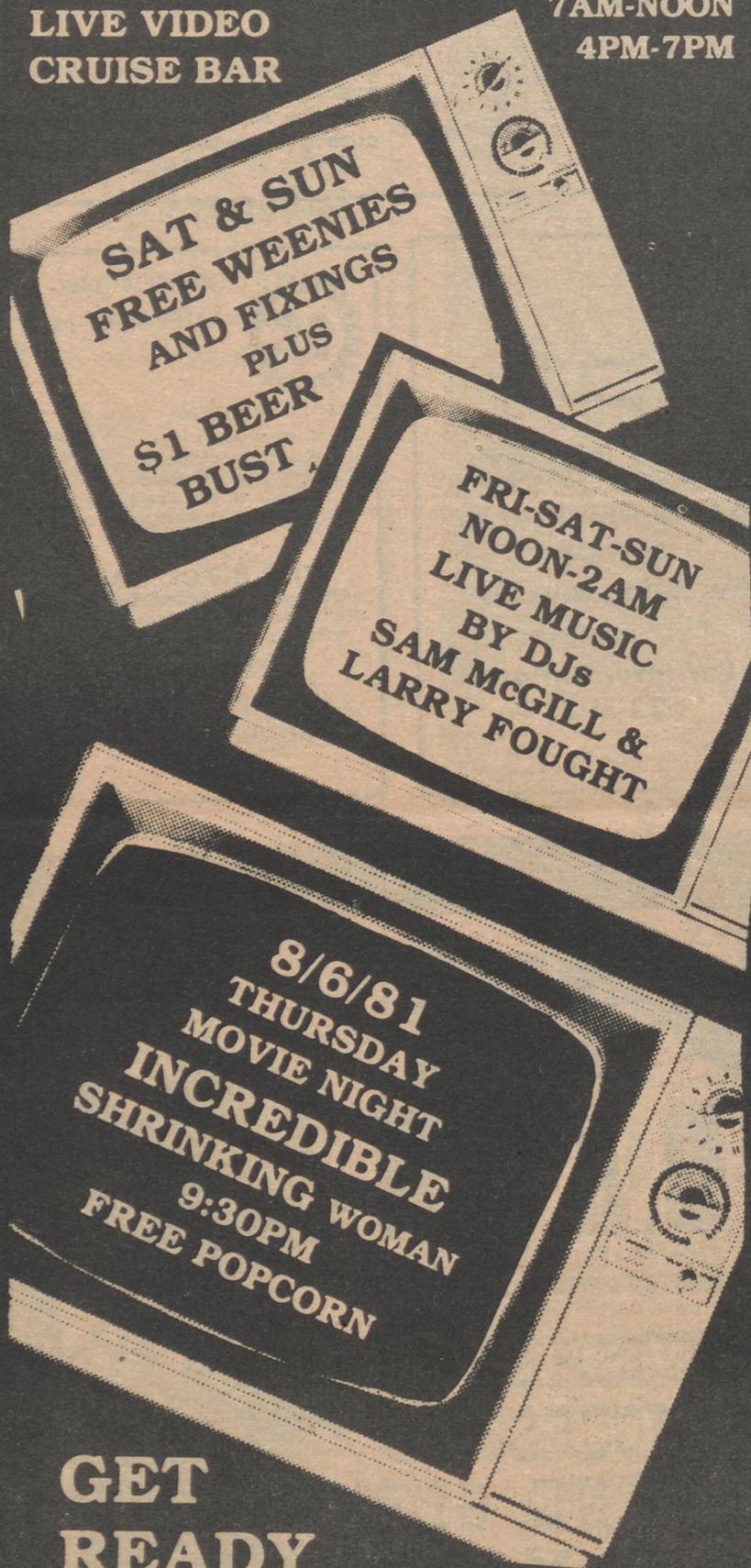
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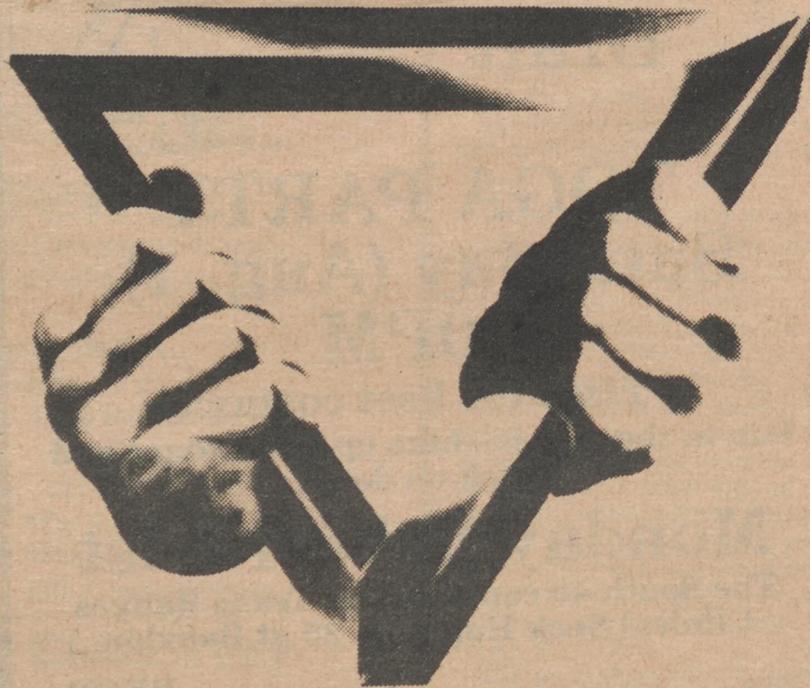
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APARTMENTS WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT seeks efficiency apartment in Neartown area. Gary McCoy, 523-5150.

ART WORKS & FRAMES

•927 GALLERY—1416 W. Alabama—526-5196

Summer sale on select prints and new frames. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

BEDDING

•BYMAN'S Interiors—608 Westheimer—529-8002

Mattress Sale at Byman's. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•BEDS & BRASS—5875 S. Gessner, Gesner Harwin Plaza—977-3541

Mattress Sale at Beds & Brass. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•THE BED HOUSE—2115 Norfolk—523-8278

Mattress Sale at the Bed House. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY, REPAIRS, REMODELING. No job too small. Adventure Design, 861-2464.

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•OH BOY! Leather Goods—912 Westheimer—524-7859

•A PLACE IN TIME—1409 Richmond—529-1201

Vintage Clothing at A Place in Time. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•DOUBRAVA JONES, the Manhole—1983 W. Gray—522-1089

Houston's store for the discriminate man. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•SPORTS LOCKER—311 Westheimer—520-6555

•UNION JACK—4025 Westheimer—622-3100

Union Jack has Levis in your size. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

DRUG STORE

•ALEXANDER'S Drug & Sundries—1220 Westheimer—520-7600

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EROTICA

•ADONIS News—1407 Richmond—523-0494: full-length all-male movies shown on video.

•ASYLUM Bookstore—1201 Richmond

•BALL PARK Bookstore—1830 W. Alabama

•DINER'S News—240 Westheimer—528-8950

•FRENCH QUARTER Theater—3201 Louisiana—527-0782: gay men exclusively, full length all-male movies.

•KIRBY Newstand—3115 Kirby—520-0246

•STUDZ News—1132 W. Alabama: gay men exclusively.

EXTERMINATORS

•A BUGMAN—228-4626

We Zap Bugs. A Bugman. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

FITNESS CENTERS

•FITNESS EXCHANGE—3307 Richmond—524-9932

•JIM'S GYM—607 Westheimer—528-5487

Classes for your body at Jim's Gym. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

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•TRES CHIC—520 Westheimer—526-0878

FLOOR REFINISHERS

COMPLETE HARDWOOD FLOOR REFINISHING. CALL 520-3082. NITA FITZGERALD.

FLORISTS

•BLOOMERS—3618 S. Shepherd—524-2937

•TEXAS CARAVAN & Armadillo Flowers—2115 Dunlavy—520-7019

•FRIDAY'S Florist—1338 Westheimer—524-6518

Flowers in Montrose, or across the country. Call Friday's Florist.

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GAY BARS

(A) Houston Tavern Guild member indication, placed in this directory at their request.

•BABYLON-300 Westheimer—526-6551

10¢ drinks Wednesday at Babylon. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

After-hours Fri. & Sat. evenings; beer bust & impersonation show Sun. evening; closed Mon. & Tues.; 10¢ drinks Wed. evening; Nu-Wave night with DJ Bruce Godwin Thurs.; clinical sack hop benefit Aug. 25; gay men predominantly; sound by Mike Lynch, Jon Mott & Johnny Contreras; cover charge nightly.

•BADLANDS Territory—304 Avondale—526-2160

Justine Fri. & Sat., Randy Allen Sun., at Badlands. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Justine band Fri. & Sat. from 9:30pm; Randy Allen and the Double Eagle Band 6pm Sun.; beer busts from noon Sun. & 8pm Wed.; hot dogs & hamburgers Sun.; live-play country DJ Ram Rocha Sun. through Thurs.

•BAJA'S—402 Lovett—527-9866

Live piano entertainment nightly at Baja's. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Michelle Larin live piano entertainment 9pm Fri. & Sat.; Alexandra Haas live piano entertainment 9pm Tues. through Thurs.; Champagne brunch 12-3pm Sun.

•BARN—710 Pacific—528-9427

Houston's Friendliest Country & Western Bar. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Buffet Sun. afternoon; pool tournament Mon. evening; margarita & steak night Tues.; white lightening night Wed.; color night Thurs.; gay men predominantly; home of the Mustangs.

•BRAZOS RIVER BOTTOM—2400 Brazos—528-9192: live country bands Fri. & Sat. evenings, Sun. afternoon & Thurs. evening; 50¢ drinks Mon. & Tues. evening; dance lessons 8pm Tues.; steak night 7pm Wed.; pool tournament 9pm Thurs.; gay men predominantly; home Colt 45 Motorcycle Club.

•BRIAR PATCH—2294 W. Holcombe—665-9678: buffet Sun. afternoon & Tues. evening; video movies Sun. afternoon; "Midnight Bowlers Special" Mon. evening; pool tournament Wed. evening.

•CHICKEN COOP—535 Westheimer—526-2240

The home of Gregory Pecker and Gary Cooper—The Chicken Coop. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Tequila sunrise special daily; bingo Tues. evening.

•COPA—2631 Richmond—528-2259

7 Nights of Disco at the Copa. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Disco nightly with Ric Harvey & Lee Powers on sound & lights; after-hours Fri. & Sat. nights; impersonation show Sun. evening with Donna Day, Ernestine, Coco, Jerry Harper, Tiffany Arrigas; piano entertainment weekday afternoons; Home Coalition's "Freedom Frolic 81" benefit for Gay Rights National Lobby 8:30pm-midnight Mon.; amateur impersonation show Tues. evening with Ernestine; 20¢ well drinks Wed. & Thurs. evenings; bartender's drag show Aug. 10; Mr. EuroTan contest 10pm Aug. 31; cover charge after 8:30pm nightly.

COVE—2912 S. Shepherd—524-0170

•DIFFERENT DRUM—1732 Westheimer—528-8508: gay men exclusively; dress code from 9pm; live-play DJ Bobby Konrad; after-hours Fri. & Sat. evenings; movies after-hours Fri. & Sat. & 2:30pm Mon. through Fri.; beer busts Sat. & Sun. afternoons; liquor special Mon. evening; beer special Tues. evening; club night Wed.; home American Leathermen.

•DIRTY SALLY'S—220 Avondale—529-7525: 4-7pm liquor bust & 2pm hot dogs Sat. & Sun. afternoons; oldie music Mon. evening; steak night 6pm Wed.; bingo night Thurs.

•EJ's—1213 Richmond—527-9071

Welcome MCCers. Visit with us at EJ's. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Beer bust 4-8pm Sun.; steak night 6-10pm Tues.; pool tourney 9:30pm Thurs.

•EXILE—1011 Bell—659-0453: Ab & the Rebel Outlaws 9:30pm Fri. & Sat.; impersonation show with Little Bobby 8:30pm Sun.; color night Monday; Randy Allen and the Double Eagle Band 9:30pm Thurs.; home Texas Riders.

•GALLEON—2303 Richmond—522-7616: gay men predominantly; movies 6 & 9pm Mon.; buffet 6pm Thurs.

•GRANT STREET STATION—911 Fairview—528-8342

•THE HOLE HOUSE—109 Tuam—528-9066

We welcome the MSA bowlers Mon. night. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Beer special Sun. afternoon; special for Montrose Sports Association bowlers Mon. evening.

•JUST MARION & LYNN'S—817 Fairview—528-9110: lesbians predominantly.

•KINDRED SPIRITS—5245 Buffalo Speedway—685-9766

A woman's alternative—Kindred Spirits. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Lesbians predominantly.

•LAMPOST—2417 Times Blvd.—528-8921: lesbians predominantly.

•LOADING DOCK—1735 Westheimer—520-1818: beer bust from 6pm Sun.; gay men predominantly; music by Mike Drewett.

•MARY'S—1022 Westheimer—528-8851

Shop Mary's 7 Nights for After-Hours. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Taped music by Larry Fought & after-hours nightly; party for Texas bowlers 6pm Sat.; beer bust from 6pm Sun.; Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (1953 movie, starring Marilyn Monroe) 10pm Tues.; home Houston Motorcycle Club.

•MIDNITE SUN—534 Westheimer—526-7519: impersonation shows Sun. & Wed. evenings.

•MISS CHARLOTTE'S Dance Hall & Saloon—911 W. Drew—524-9214: live country band from 9:30pm Fri. & Sat.; after-hours Fri. & Sat.; open evenings weekdays, afternoon & evenings weekends.

•MONTROSE MINING CO.—805 Pacific—529-7488: gay men predominantly; beer bust Sun. afternoon.

•MONTROSE PUB—1318 Westheimer—523-0035: live piano entertainment nightly & weekday afternoons.

•OUR PLACE—1419 Richmond—528-8903

Live band Sat. night at Our Place. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

"Little Bobby's Variety Revue" Fri. & Thurs. with Bobbie Shane, Shawna Roberts, Tuesday Holiday & the Righteous Sisters; Tommy D. & the Rockets country band Sat. from 9pm; bar-q-que 5pm Sun.; hamburger cookout Mon. & Tues.; pool tourney & covered dish night Wed.

•PARADE—1416 Richmond—520-1646: disco with Otis James, Frank Collins & Phillip Large on sound, Frank Whitten on lights; after-hours nightly; beer bust from 6pm Sun.; closed Mon.-Wed.; \$1 night Thurs.; cover charge nightly.

•PINK ELEPHANT—1218 Leeland—659-0040

A Houston landmark for 45 years now! The Pink Elephant! See our ad elsewhere this issue.

45th anniversary party weekend Fri. through Sun.; guest bartenders Sat. evening; employee's drag show with regular "Playgirl Follies" stars Laura Lee Love, Lana Kane, Eydie Mae & guest Big Mama, 10:30pm Sat.; bar tab drawings Sun. evening; gay men predominantly.

•RANCH—6620 1/2 Main—528-8730

Stroll on over to the Ranch. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Beer special & 7pm pool tourney Sun.; happy hour all day & night Mon.

•ROCKY'S—3416 W. Dallas—528-8922: lesbians exclusively.

•SOUTH 40—11034 Alameda-Genoa—941-9796

A Bar in the Woods—The South 40. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Toga party 10pm Sat.; beer specials Sun. & from 8pm Mon.

•TWIN'S—535 Westheimer—522-6058: lesbians predominantly; 25¢ drinks Wed. evening; cover charge Fri. & Sat. from 8pm.

•VENTURE-N—2923 Main—522-0000

Macho Men, Mucho Music, at the Venture-N. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Live-play DJ Jon David nightly; gay men predominantly; "Un-Party" Sun. afternoon & evening; Montrose Sports Association night Mon.; bartenders night Tues.

Seven Day Calender

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					JULY 31	AUG 1
AUG 2	AUG 3	AUG 4	AUG 5	AUG 6		

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

Selected Events through 7 Days

•FRIDAY: Interact/Houston's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight at 3405 Mulberry

•FRIDAY: Lambda Alanon meeting at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin

•FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY: Reno Gay Rodeo

•SATURDAY: Gay Political Caucus' self-defense course continues, 3:30-5pm at Babylon, 300 Westheimer

•SUNDAY: Montrose Sports Association volleyball games 2pm in Cherryhurst Park

•MONDAY: Montrose Singers meeting at MCCR, 1919 Decatur, 7pm

•MONDAY: Home Coalition's "Freedom Frolic 81" benefit for Gay Rights National Lobby, 8:30pm-midnight at the Copa, 2631 Richmond

•MONDAY: Montrose Sports summer league bowling, 9pm, at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

•MONDAY THRU AUG. 9: Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches general conference in Houston, Shamrock Hilton, 6900 Main

•TUESDAY: Lutherans Concerned meeting at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh

•TUESDAY: Texas Gay Task Force planning session at 106 Avondale

•WEDNESDAY: Gay Political Caucus general business meeting 7:30pm, 4600 Main, suite 217

•THURSDAY: Interact/Houston business meeting 7:30pm, 3405 Mulberry

•THURSDAY: Texas Bay Area Gays meeting

•THURSDAY: Dignity meets 8pm at Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover

•THURSDAY: Montrose Sports Association tennis matches 7:30pm, Memorial Park

•THURSDAY: Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show 10pm-midnight on KPFT Radio, FM-90

Selected Events Later

•IN 1 WEEK: MCC convention presents Robin Tyler and the Montrose Symphonic Band and Singers, 9:30pm Aug. 7, Shamrock Hilton Hotel, 6900 Main

•IN 1 WEEK: MCC convention presents worship services conducted by the Rev. Elder Troy Perry, 10:30am Aug. 9, Shamrock Hilton Hotel, 6900 Main

•IN 2 WEEKS: Full moon Aug. 15

•IN 5 WEEKS: Texas Gay Task Force Conference VIII in Houston Sept. 4-7

•IN 5-6 WEEKS: Second Annual West Coast Women's Music and Cultural Festival, near Yosemite, Calif., Sept. 10-13

•IN 11 WEEKS: Westheimer Colony Art Festival, Oct. 17-18

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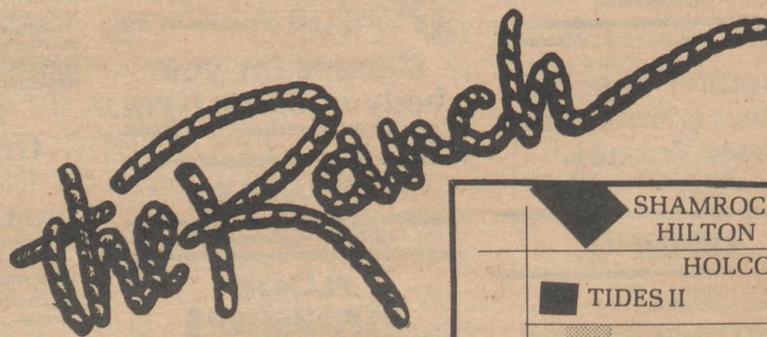
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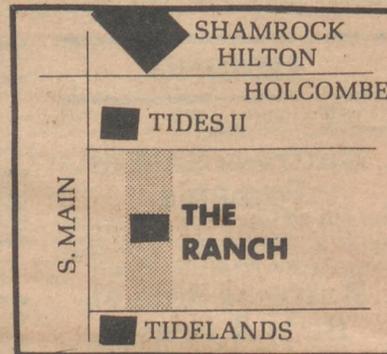
An Invitation to the MCC Delegates

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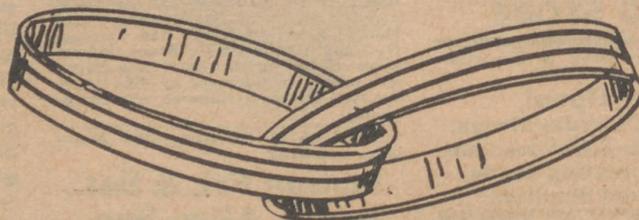
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One-half BBQ chicken, vegetable, dinner salad
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Open 24 hours—708 W. Alabama
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•WILDWOOD Saloon—1504 Westheimer—528-9040

Video cruise at the Wildwood

See our ad elsewhere this issue. Live-play DJ Sam McGill & Larry Fought from 1pm Fri., Sat. & Sun.; beer bust & hot dogs noon-7pm Sat. & Sun.; movies 8 & 9:30pm Thurs.; home Sundance Cattle Club.

GAY BATHS

•CLUB HOUSTON—2205 Fannin—659-4998: gay men exclusively, membership required, open 24 hours.
•MIDTOWNE SPA—3100 Fannin—522-2379

Midtowne Spa is having its 5th anniversary party all this month

See our ad elsewhere this issue. Hard hat party from 9pm Fri.; Gay men exclusively, open 24 hours; 5th anniversary party through Aug.

•2306 CLUB—2306 Genessee—528-6235

Texas' best. The 2306.

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•LIONEL Hair Design—3220 Yoakum—526-4494
•LUIS F. at Roberto's Hair Studio—6892-C Southwest Fwy.—783-2600

Professional hair design by Luis F.

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•SALONDANIEL—1626 Cherryhurst—520-9327

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HELP WANTED

WANT A JOB AT A GAY CLUB? Here's a tip from the Voice. Many gay clubs constantly hire people because of rapid turnover. Call to find out when the manager will be available or present yourself during non-rush hours in your most attractive way. A good looking person who is a hard worker, non-complainer, can just about pick his job. But you'll have to start at the bottom floor first, perhaps as a bar-back, to get a chance to prove yourself.

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HOME FURNISHINGS

•BYMAN'S Interiors—608 Westheimer—529-8002

Byman's fine furnishings, custom interiors.

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KEY SHOPS

•REED'S—1612 Westheimer & 1620 Commonwealth—523-2927

Reed's Key Shops in Montrose, 2 locations.

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LEATHER SHOPS

•EAGLE Leather—in Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
•EAGLE Leather—in the Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer—528-8508
•EAGLE Uniforms—in the Loading Dock—1735 Westheimer—520-1818
•Q-1 LEATHER—408 Westheimer—527-9044
•SPLINTERS—in the Wildwood Saloon, 1504 Westheimer—528-9040

LITERATURE

•WILDE 'N' STEIN—520 Westheimer—529-7014: exclusively gay.

LODGING

•HOUSTON GUEST HOUSE—106 Avondale—520-9787

Houston Guest House: "Where the world meets Houston."

MAIL BOXES

•KWIK-KALL Mail Boxes—3317 Montrose—522-1896

Need a convenient place to get your mail? Kwik-Kall

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RECORDS & TAPES

•DOWNBEAT Records—2117 Richmond—523-8348
•RECORD RACK—3109 S. Shepherd—524-3602

MUSIC SERVICE

•HOUSTON'S MUSIC MAN—529-1201

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ORGANIZATIONS

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS: Call the Voice with your organization's news and meeting dates, 529-8490.

A CAPELLA Chorus—c/o (Montrose) Church of Christ, 520-K Westheimer—523-6138

ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925

AMERICAN LEATHERMEN (social club)—meets at Different Drum, 1734 Westheimer—528-8508: club night Wed.

ASTRO Rainbow Alliance—529-8514

BERING Memorial Methodist Church—1440 Hawthorne—526-1017: Interact/Houston's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight Fri.; United Methodist worship service 11am Sun.; Interact/Houston business meeting 7:30pm Thurs.

BETWEEN TWO Worlds—529-1913: meeting Aug. 13.

BLACK & WHITE MEN Together—529-5006, 774-3591

(Montrose) CHURCH OF CHRIST—520-K Westheimer—774-2368, 774-4643

CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN FAITH—413 Westheimer—529-8005: worship services Sun. morning & evening & Wed. evening; Bible study Mon. & Tues. evenings; choir practice Wed. evening; Gay Young Adults meeting Aug. 7.

CITIZENS FOR HUMAN EQUALITY (CHE)—609 Fannin #1301—236-8666: board meeting Aug. 11.

COLT 45'S (social club)—c/o Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—528-9192

COMMUNITY COFFEEHOUSE—a project of Interact/Houston

CONG. BETH CHIAM/Gay Jews—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—529-4876, 524-5180: service & social 8pm Aug. 14.

COURT OF THE SINGLE STAR—meets at Pink Elephant, 1218 Leeland—659-0040.

CRISIS HOTLINE—228-1505

DATA PROFESSIONALS—meets at La Quinta Motor Inn, 4015 Southwest Fwy.—522-7809, 523-6922: meeting Aug. 11.

DIANA FOUNDATION—2700 Mason—524-5791

DIGNITY—meets at Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover—528-7644: meeting 8pm Thurs.

EPISCOPAL INTEGRITY—meets at Autrey House, 6265 Main—520-8298: meeting 7:30pm Aug. 11.

FAMILY & FRIENDS of Gays—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—664-5339: meeting Aug. 9.

FIRST UNITARIAN Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571: Lambda Alanon meeting Fri. evening; Worship service Sun. morning.

GAY ARCHIVES of Texas—3405 Mulberry—529-7014: a project of Interact/Houston.

GAY ATHEISTS League of America—522-7531 or 524-2222.

GAY HISPANIC CAUCUS—529-4484

GAY ITALIAN Group—526-9844

GAY NURSES & PHYSICIANS of Houston—c/o GPC, 4600 Main #217—777-2287

GAY PARENTS—520-9831

GAY PEOPLE in Medicine—522-7360

GAY POLITICAL CAUCUS—4600 Main #217—521-1000: self-defense course 3:30-5pm Sat. at Babylon, 300 Westheimer; general business meeting 7:30pm Wed.; education program, "Couples" by Travis Peterson, 7:30pm Aug. 19.

GAY YOUNG ADULTS—meets at Church of Christian Faith, 413 Westheimer—871-1269: meeting Aug. 7.

HEPATITUS HOTLINE—Jim or David at 777-2287: a project of GPC's Medical Committee

HOME COALITION & Oral Majority—1409 Oakdale—521-0196: "Freedom Frolic 81" benefit for Gay Rights National Lobby 8:30pm-midnight Mon., Copa, 2631 Richmond.

HOMOPHILE INTERFAITH Alliance—523-6969

HOUSTON COMMUNITY CLOWNS—862-8314

HOUSTON HUMAN RIGHTS LEAGUE—523-6969

HOUSTON MOTORCYCLE CLUB—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851

HOUSTON TAVERN GUILD: members include the Badiands, Barn, Dirty Sally's, Exile, Mary's, Midnite Sun.

•INTERACT/Houston & Community Coffeehouse—3405 Mulberry—529-7014, 694-1732: Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight Fri.; business meeting 7:30pm Thurs.; educational forum 7:30pm Aug. 20.

•KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd.—526-4000: Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show 10pm-midnight Thurs.

You're invited to

MAKE MONEY

If you're in business in Montrose, you're invited to advertise in the Montrose Voice, and **MAKE MONEY.**

Whether it's a million dollar disco or a 25¢ shoeshine stand—the Voice will **MAKE MONEY** for you.

We reach over 16,000* people each week (31%* more in Houston than our competitor). And our readers are loyal—to us and our advertisers.

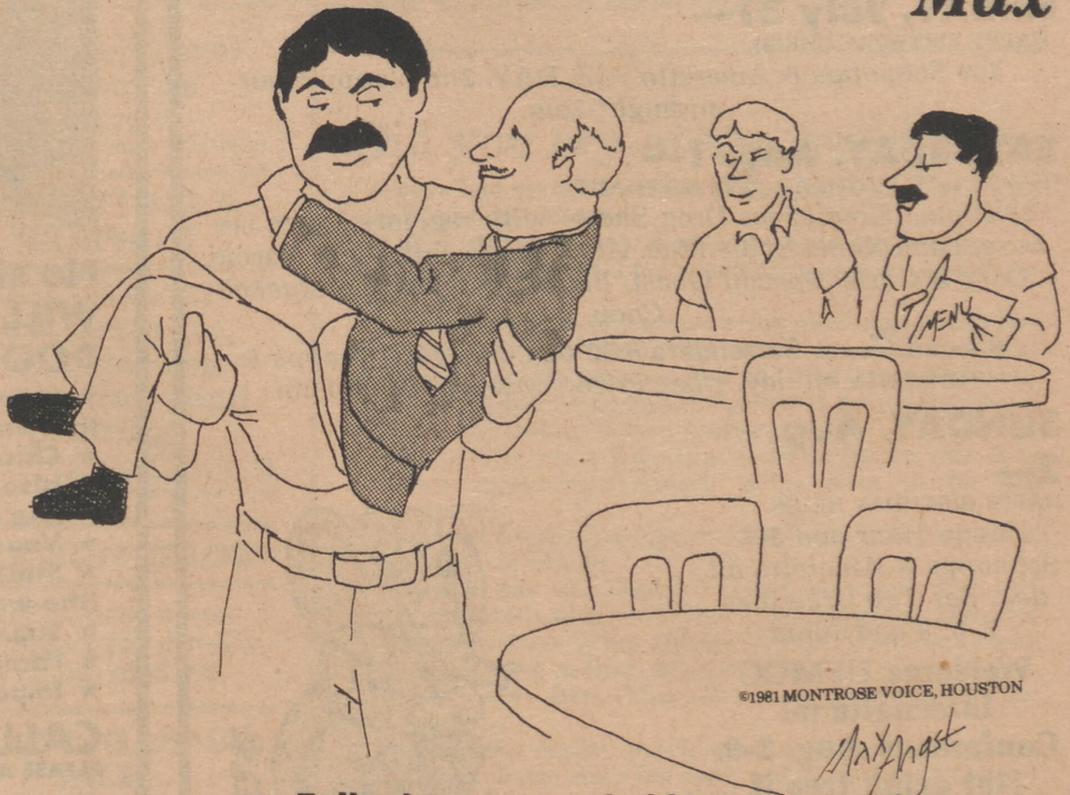
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Joe "money maker" Keener, advertising director, 529-8496
P.S.: You say, "But it costs money to make money." You're right. But only a little bit.

*FIGURES BASED ON MONTROSE VOICE RESEARCH OF THE JULY 17, 1981, ISSUES OF TWT AND THE MONTROSE VOICE. HOUSTON DISTRIBUTION POINTS WERE SURVEYED THROUGH THE WEEK, WITH CIRCULATION AND RETURNS ESTIMATED. ALL RESULTS ROUNDED TO 2 SIGNIFICANT FIGURES. DISTRIBUTION: 4000 TWT, 6000 VOICE. RETURNS: NEGLIGIBLE TWT, 300 VOICE. CIRCULATION 4000 TWT, 5700 VOICE. ESTIMATED READERSHIP: 12,000 TWT (ASSUMED PASS-ON RATE FACTOR 3.0), 16,000 VOICE (ASSUMED PASS-ON RATE FACTOR 2.8).

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Raul & his staff welcome the Metropolitan
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SUNDAY, Aug.

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Fri: 11:30am-midnight
Sat: 4:00pm-midnight
Sun: 4:00pm-10:30pm

LAMBDA ALANON—meets at 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—521-9772: meeting Fri. evening.
LUTHERANS CONCERNED—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143: meeting Tues. evening.
METROPOLITAN Community Church of the Resurrection—1919 Decatur—861-9149

10th UFMCC General Conference Aug. 3-9

See our ad elsewhere this issue.
 Protestant worship services 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun. & 7:15pm Wed.; Montrose Singers meeting 7pm Mon.; Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Churches general conference Mon. thru Aug. 9 at Shamrock Hilton, 6900 Main, with press conference 12:45pm Tues., Montrose band and singers concert & Robin Tyler program 9:30pm Aug. 7, and worship services 10:30am Aug. 9.
MONTROSE CIVIC Club/Neartown—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—522-1000: meeting 7:30pm Aug. 25.

MONTROSE CLINIC—temporarily c/o City of Houston Health Department—1115 N. MacGregor—222-4297: venereal disease tests daily weekdays, rape counseling session for women Wed. evening.

MONTROSE COUNSELING Center—900 Lovett #209—529-0037

MONTROSE PATROL—520 Westheimer—528-2273

MONTROSE SINGERS—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—527-9669: meeting 7pm Mon.; concert 9:30pm Aug. 7, MCC convention, Shamrock Hilton Hotel, 6900 Main.

MONTROSE SPORTS BOWLING—plays at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain—961-5409: summer bowling league games 9pm Mon.

MONTROSE SPORTS CAMPING—665-1734

MONTROSE SPORTS FLAG FOOTBALL—961-0652

MONTROSE SPORTS JOGGING—523-8788

MONTROSE SPORTS SOFTBALL—plays at Levy Field—664-4264

MONTROSE SPORTS TENNIS—plays at Memorial Park Tennis Center—521-0837, 529-7467: practice 7:30-10pm Thurs.

MONTROSE SPORTS VOLLEYBALL—plays at Cherryhurst Park—522-3487: games 2pm Sun.

MONTROSE SYMPHONIC BAND & Montrose Marching Band—527-9669

The Montrose Band is looking for a rehearsal hall. Help! Call Andy, 527-9669

Concert 9:30pm Aug. 7, MCC convention, Shamrock Hilton Hotel, 6900 Main.

MUSTANGS (social club)—c/o the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427: color night Mon.

OPERATION DOCUMENTATION—4600 Main #217—521-1000: a project of GPC.

(Fred) PAEZ TASK FORCE—c/o GPC, 4600 Main #217—521-1000, 521-9186, 523-3233

RICE Univ. Gay/Lesbian Support Group—524-0724

SUNDANCE CATTLE COMPANY (social club)—c/o Wildwood Saloon, 1504 Westheimer—528-9040: club night Wed.

TEXAS BAY AREA Gays—332-3737: meeting Thurs. evening.

TEXAS GAY TASK FORCE—106 Avondale—529-7014, 520-9767: Conference VIII planning session Tues.; Conference VIII Sept. 4-7.

TEXAS HUMAN RIGHTS Foundation—1519 Maryland—526-9139

TEXAS RIDERS motorcycle club—c/o the Exile, 1011 Bell—659-0453: color night Mon.

UNITARIAN/UNIVERSALIST Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—524-7524: meeting Aug. 16.

WESLAYAN FELLOWSHIP—864-8899

WESTHEIMER COLONY ARTS Association—908 Westheimer—521-0133: fall festival Oct. 17-18.

PERSONALS

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BWMT, BLACK & WHITE Men Together, a social group for "certain" men. For information call Steve, 529-5006, or Carl, 774-3591.

MESSAGE, RUBDOWN in your home. 493-4850. (White males only.)

DESIGNER NEEDS medium size drafting table. Thom. 523-6577.

28-YEAR-OLD is vacationing in New York in Sept. Will pay expenses for 21-year-old. Write Morgan, POB 42808, Dept. 121, Houston, TX 77042, with photo.

MACHO HOUSE MAN needed. Clean my bath & kitchen, etc. (part time). \$7.00/hour (cash). Thom. 523-6577.

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•**KWIK-KOPY** Printing—3317 Montrose—522-1896

PUBLICATIONS

INNER-VIEW—520 Westheimer—522-9333
 •**Montrose Voice**—3520 Montrose #227—529-8490

The "Montrose Voice," the newspaper of Montrose.

Deadline for next issue: Tues., Aug. 4, 7pm. Call 529-8490 for advertising or subscriptions. Next issue to be released Fri. evening, Aug. 7.

TWT—3223 Smith #103—527-9111

RECORDS & TAPES

•**DOWNBEAT**—2117 Richmond—523-8348
 •**RECORD RACK**—3109 S. Shepherd—524-3602

RESTAURANTS

"EATS"

A special Montrose Voice theme issue coming Aug. 21

See our announcement elsewhere this issue

•**BAJA'S**—402 Lovett—527-9866

Baja's for Lunch!
 See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Champagne brunch 12-3pm Sun.

•**BRASSERIE**—515 W. Alabama—528-8744

•**CHAPULTAPEC**—813 Richmond—522-2365

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Serving good food for good people—Decatur Cafe
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•**HOUSE OF PIES**—3112 Kirby—528-3816

•**RAUL'S BRASS RUBBING**—914 W. Alabama—529-0627

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•**STAR PIZZA**—2111 Norfolk—523-0800

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•**TEDDY'S**—243 Westheimer—529-6584

•**TIM'S Coffee Shop**—1525 Westheimer—529-2289

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•**BLUE WATER Diving School**—Westheimer at Montrose—528-0634

•**BELLAIRE Beauty School**—5014 Bellaire Blvd.—666-2318

New classes forming at Bellaire Beauty College
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•**ALL THAT GLITTERS**—4325 Montrose—522-6976

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YARD & GARAGE SALES

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If you were born this week: You enjoy travel, seeing new faces and new places and learning about different ways of life. Actually, you have an enormous curiosity about almost everything. You are generally happy and optimistic, looking upon each day as a new adventure. You're fun to be near, babe!

ARIES: Engage in activities which include others this coming week. Your creative juices are flowing, Aries, let a partner help you develop them. Romance is much on your mind, too, and there's no end of likely playmates.

TAURUS: Certain responsibilities have your name on 'em, Taurus. Though you'd like to pretend they don't exist, you really can't afford to shirk 'em. Days accent personal affairs, unexpected meetings and a very tall tale.

GEMINI: Give special time and attention to those you love. And this means more than a brief hug as you fly out the door, busy Gem. Later, discuss plans for expansion with the right people. Days flutter to flattering finale.

MOONCHILD: A midsummer clean up and clean out project could be perfect for this week, packrat Moonbeam. You're always bursting with good junk. Try to convert some to cash for something new. Days include good lovin'.

LEO: News and birthday messages arrive this week, Leo. You've errands to run, too; try to avoid wild goose chases. Last-minute guests may cause a flurry and latter days could see romantic wishes coming true.

VIRGO: Try to maintain a happy medium in your financial affairs, Virgo, neither being miserly nor going on a spending spree. Do pay attention to your looks. Maybe treat yourself to a new hair style.

LIBRA: The spotlight's on you, Lib. Don't be a shrinking violet; make others sit up and take notice. Work toward your goals, utilizing your imaginative and artistic talents. Week ends with several invitations.

SCORPIO: It is an unfortunate fact of life that who you know seems to be more important than what you know. Be prepared to bide your time and don't let minor reversals get you down. Your day will come soon.

SAGITTARIUS: Be savvy, Saj. Naivete may be charming in children, but it's rather silly in grownups. Realistically examine where you are and where you want to be and proceed accordingly. Days close with renewed vigor.

CAPRICORN: Soft-pedal your words this week, Captain. A little sweet talk added to your speech will go down smoothly with those you need on your side. Before matters get gloppy, splash into refreshing waters with playmate.

AQUARIUS: The question for the week may be one of commitment. Someone is apt to seek a closer relationship with you, Aquari, and that spells ties. And you aren't terribly fond of ties. Think before you run. Luck!

PISCES: New project may be subject to fits and starts, Pisces, but those with the expertise you need stand by to help. By the way, when you need info this week, go to the source, to those in charge. Later, mysterious moves.

Trend by Henry McClurg

Did you cry at the wedding?

I always had my doubts about Prince Charles. After all, he was 32 and not married.

And I still have my doubts, because considering the splendor of the event, I too would have gotten married—to anything.

I understand now why people cry at weddings. I want you to know that I cried throughout the whole ceremony—right in front of my television set, from the time Queen Elizabeth first appeared and they played the British national anthem. Boy, I really bellowed out a gusher.

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I admit it doesn't take much to make me cry. Just about any old movie will do.

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- Saturday, August 1: WORKING OVERTIME. The Party continues with a little extra grease to get you through the night. Free 1 oz. tube of Elbow Grease with every \$6 purchase.
- Sunday, August 2: Relax and enjoy our new roof garden.

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