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## *Another Area of Montrose Prohibited from Making Turns After Dark*

# 'NO TURN AFTER 7PM'

*By Connie Woods*

*Montrose Voice Staff Reporter*

New traffic signs went up in early January at four intersections between Alabama and Harold at the request of the "Montrose Ltd. Homeowners Association," creating controversy among residents of the neighborhood who were unaware of such requests.

Sixteen "no turn" signs, located at the corners of Mt. Vernon, Marshall, Kipling and Graustark, restrict turns from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

Charlie Miller, a resident of the neighborhood, says that many of the residents had no idea that the signs had even been requested. "One day they just appeared," he said. He also said that he had never been contacted by individuals or any homeowners association concerning the traffic problem along those streets.

He also pointed out that he was unaware of any homeowners association in that neighborhood.

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*Better Record-Keeping  
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# KS/AIDS REVEALS AUDIT

*By Connie Woods*

*Montrose Voice Staff Reporter*

Revealing the final audit of the KS/AIDS Foundation financial records to a group of about 20 people including board members and members of the press, a certified public accountant, hired by the board of directors, discussed administrative problems and offered suggestions for improved recordkeeping.

Joseph W. Tumlinson, C.P.A., presented his audit findings a meeting of the audit committee Monday night. The audit covered the years 1983 through 1985.

In addition to compiling financial records for each year, Tumlinson also presented the board recommendations for more accurate and concise recordkeeping for the coming year.

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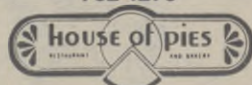
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# Teachers, Food Industry Groups Oppose Health Cards

By Pete Diamond  
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

Citing overwhelming costs for the testing and issuance of health cards—costs which would eventually be passed on to consumers—representatives from three Houston food handlers groups and the Houston Teachers Association unanimously opposed the health card proposal at a City Hall hearing last Friday.

Bob Borochoff, president of the Houston Restaurant Association, said health cards would cost the restaurant industry \$31.5 million dollars annually. He based this figure on the cost of permits or health cards being issued twice a year, the number of current restaurant workers and employee turnover rates.

A Houston restaurant owner himself, Borochoff said he has worked for restaurants in the past under food handler permits which were eliminated during the 1970s. "From experience, the health cards are not effective," he said. "The purpose of the health card is good, but the effect is not. (The current proposal) is directed at illnesses that are not food-borne."

Borochoff said that based on what he

has learned about AIDS in recent months, people should be more concerned about a restaurant's sanitation practices than they should about contracting AIDS from a restaurant or food handler. In the area of sanitation, Borochoff said sanitation has improved greatly over recent years largely as a result of informing and educating restaurant owners and workers about proper sanitation procedures for reducing the risk of food-borne illnesses.

"There is a need for the public to become more aware of what AIDS is," Borochoff stressed. "There is room for improvement in the restaurant industry. We fervently believe the restaurant business would benefit (further) in the area of education concerning sanitation... (but) health cards would only give a false sense of protection to the people."

In an industry that employs more than 30,000 people, the executive director of the Houston Retail Grocers Association said health cards would cost \$12 million. Speaking before the three-member committee hearing comments on the health card system, Rick Johnson said this cost would ultimately have to be passed on to the consumer.

Retail grocery workers who earn minimum wage often don't have the money to

pay for the card or three tests—skin, blood and x-ray—that will be required of a person if the proposed measure is enacted, Johnson said. The high cost of testing and issuing cards would also reduce employment opportunities for many people, such as students who may work part time. He also pointed out that Houston's present economy doesn't need to bear an "additional expense such as this."

Johnson went on to say that aside from the fact that "there is really no medical justification for health cards," any contamination of food bought at a grocery store would most likely occur at the manufacturer, and thus it would already be tainted by the time the product reached a store.

Representing the Houston convenience store industry, Jim Lynch said "no benefit could be derived from health cards" and that the \$1.3 million cost of testing and issuing the cards for that industry would have to be passed on to the consumers.

"If the cost for health cards for all three industries (represented at the hearing) were combined and spread over our less than prosperous economy, it will be very expensive for the consumers," Lynch said.

"We believe that health cards would be a terrible waste of money. If we are going to

spend money, there are more productive ways of utilizing it. But with the health cards we'll be spending money and not getting anything for it," he said.

Lynch believes that money would be better spent educating food handlers and other food industry workers about proper sanitation practices. "It is in our own best interest and cheaper for us to insure proper sanitation," he said.

Signa Segrest, president of the Houston Teachers Association, said her organization is opposed to the idea of health cards because "they are not an effective response to public health control."

She echoed the feelings of Lynch by saying that "communicable diseases can best be contained by education and proper sanitation." She added that the diseases which are passed in classrooms and infect children, such as the common cold, are not covered by the health cards.

The council committee, chaired by Councilman Jim Greenwood, is studying the feasibility of health cards as a means of preventing the spread of AIDS in Houston. The committee, which is scheduled to meet two additional times in January, will likely make their recommendations to the City Council in mid-February as to whether or not the health card system will be adopted.

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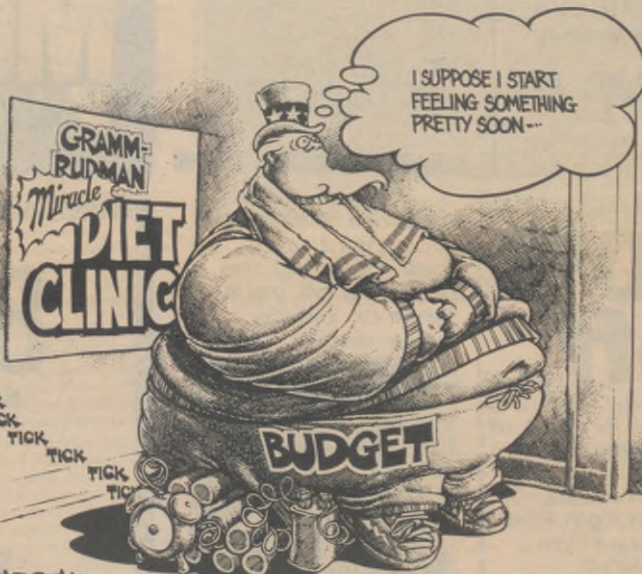
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
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


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## Neighborhood

### University Selects New President

By Pete Diamond  
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

A three-month search for a new president to head the University of St. Thomas culminated last Thursday when it was announced that Rev. Frank H. Bredeweg would assume the position.

Bredeweg says that while private colleges such as St. Thomas in Montrose have been faced with hard times, he believes the university has the right components to be an influential institution.

Vincent Buckley, chairman of the St. Thomas board, said Bredeweg "has the leadership that is important to the university. He is a person who is going somewhere and is able to persuade others to go along with him."

The university is planning no further changes in any of its programs, Bredeweg

said, referring to cuts that were made in the school's nursing and basketball programs during 1985. He did stress, however, that St. Thomas would be conducting an "intensive study of its programs" in response to declining enrollment resulting from the program cutbacks.

"We will probably remain a small college forever," he said, "but we want to do better at what we are here to do." To accomplish this, Bredeweg plans to combine his skills as an administrator and financial manager with a team management approach.

Bredeweg, a priest of the Basilian order, had been acting as president of the university since August. The University of St. Thomas, located at 3812 Montrose Blvd., is a Catholic liberal arts college with approximately 1,250 full-time students.



Frank H. Bredeweg, CSB, president-elect; Vincent H. Buckley, chairman of the board, and William Gough, president of the student association of the University of St. Thomas (Pete Diamond photo)

### It's A Buyer's Market in Montrose Real Estate

By Pete Diamond  
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

In the not too distant past, there was a time when a person who was interested in buying a house in the Montrose area looked at an average of six homes before making a decision as to which home to bid on. And three years ago, the average selling price of that house was about \$108,000.

But times have changed and so has the housing picture in the Montrose. Last year, the average selling price dropped to the mid-90s and prospective homebuyers had nearly 10 times as many homes to look at than they did in 1983.

According to a Montrose real estate broker, the past two years have seen residential property values decline by about 10% annually. In addition, commercial property values have declined by as much as 15% in some areas of Montrose.

"With the economy the way we've seen it, the demand (for homes) is just not there," says Jerry Blum, of Acker-Blum and Associates. He adds, however, that might be changing. Prices have begun to stabilize, he says, and for many people, prices have fallen low enough to make homes more affordable.

While finding the "right" house may be easier, closing, and in some cases, financing, have become more difficult and time consuming, according to Blum. Although this area has one of the lowest foreclosure rates, record foreclosures in other parts of Houston and Harris County have prompted mortgage companies to require more information from lending institutions and prospective homeowners.

Whereas mortgage companies generally used to confirm income, savings and employment only once, Blum says they may now confirm these as often as three

### Murder Suspect Found Dead

Suicide is the apparent cause of the death of a murder suspect found dead in his Montrose apartment Tuesday.

Bernard Edward Lighter, 46, was scheduled to stand trial Tuesday in the Aug. 8 shooting of Fidel Paul Laredo at an apartment at 4315 Woodhead. Lighter was found in the bathroom of his apartment in the 1600 block of Marshall. According to prosecutor Gaynelle Jones, Lighter apparently bled to death from a self-inflicted cut.

A suicide note was found with the body. Lighter had contended that he was clowning with a gun when it went off striking Laredo. Laredo died Aug. 24.

times during a 30 to 90-day period.

While home prices vary depending upon a number of factors, such as location and the amount of land a house is situated on, Blum said a 14,000 to 16,000-square-foot house in the Montrose can be bought for \$75,000 to \$85,000.

With depressed home prices and an economy quite different from that of two years ago, now is not one of the best of times to be selling a home. The sales picture for condominiums is the bleakest, however. In fact, Blum says 1985 was the worst year for condominium sales.

Part of the sales problem with condominiums is the existing glut of units resulting from a mass of apartment conversions that began about four years ago. Instead of attempting to sell a condominium now and face losing a great deal of money, Blum recommends that owners hold on to their properties at least until sales pick up again.

While sales of townhouses have begun to resume, single-family residences are now making up the greatest number of sales. According to Blum, most of these are being bought by young married couples and those who are starting families.

Blum says many prospective homebuyers are looking for a "good deal," something which he admits they are more likely to find in areas where there is a high foreclosure rate. But he adds that overall, "most people are looking for something where they can go in and do their own thing and remodel to their liking."

Much of the renewed interest in the Montrose as a residential area is due to its close proximity to downtown and the medical center, as well as theaters and museums. "When good things happen here we need to let people know about them," Blum says. "The image (of the Montrose area) is on the uprise. But it will take a lot more work. There's a wide variety of people here...And we need to let other people know about the good things."

Despite some pessimistic predictions for Houston's economy during 1986, Blum says he's optimistic that this year will be an improvement over 1985. "This year is starting out better, although I don't know how long it's going to last. We've had more sales in the last two weeks than we were accustomed to in the last year."

For prospective homeowners, Blum says now is the time to consider buying. "It's a buyers market," he says. "Interest rates are down, there is a wide variety of houses to choose from and prices are down. People who don't buy in 1986 will probably be sorry they didn't. Financing may be more difficult, but it will be worth it in the long run."



### Painting Faces

Aurice York paints the face of Erica Weimma at last Saturday's grand opening of the Montrose McDonald's (Connie Woods photo)

### Reward Offered for Missing Owner

Friends and business partners of James D. "Jim" Chappell, an owner of *This Week in Texas*, are offering a \$2500 reward for information leading to his whereabouts.

Chappell was last seen New Year's Day driving a 1986 Honda Accord LX Hatchback with dealer plates, glass sunroof and dark tinted glass.

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*From a Press Release*

Responding to a resolution submitted by openly gay Boston City Councillor David Scondras, on Jan. 15 the Boston City Council established by unanimous vote a council policy "discouraging official city participation in any event involving the promotion of Coors beer."

"Coors has a long history of anti-gay, anti-labor, and racist business practices," said Scondras. "I am proud that my colleagues and I have clearly stated that we want nothing to do with promoting Coors and what it stands for."

Susan Franzblau, a member of the Lesbian and Gay Focus of the Boycott Coors Task Force, told gay and lesbian activists the morning of the council vote that Joseph Coors sits on the national board of Morality in Media, a group that held a forum in Boston to advocate quarantining of AIDS patients in an old leper colony in Boston Harbor.

"Coors founded and funds the Moral Majority whose leader, Jerry Falwell, has advocated quarantines for people with AIDS and has put full page ads in the *Readers Digest* urging millions of readers to 'clean up America' of its gay people," continued Franzblau. "but to merely suggest . . . that Coors funds a few right wing organizations is to misunderstand . . . the Coors company. . ."

Franzblau went on to charge Coors with busting 21 unions in the last 20 years, giving lie detector tests asking questions about sexual preference, continuing to demand the right of search and seizure of workers' personal property, reserving the right to force employees to submit to physical exams, and intimidating workers into opposing the Equal Rights Amendment and the Civil Rights Act.

"The City of Boston has done something that every major and progressive city in the country should do," noted long-time gay activist and Northern California Coordinator of the Coors Boycott Committee (AFL-CIO) Howard Wallace noted. "It's terrific and proves that the boycott will follow Coors wherever it goes. If the boycott has the same success on the East Coast as it has had on the West Coast, Coors is in serious trouble."



### □ Montrose Merchants Help Begin Houston's Sesquicentennial Year

On Thursday, Jan. 16, several Montrose merchants helped Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire begin the celebration of Houston's 150th birthday.

Shown (from left) are Bruce Herman of the International Flag Co.; George Benedict of Goodies Homemade Desserts; Mayor Kathy Whitmire; Warren Duncancon of Creative Source; and Tim Weaver of International Flag with the city's birthday cake

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From Lorán E. Doss

The article "Rising Insurance Costs" (*Voice*, Jan. 17) says that government intervention would be a remedy only as a last resort. It also states that a general trust fund would deal with problems involving the uninsured.

One would think that a general fund of this nature would protect only the uninsured and cause even more hardship for those who are insured. A general trust fund would only be effective if it had insured members in good standing. Therefore, the members could have reduced premiums and receive better benefits.

## Parking at Kroger

From Cliff Hilderbrandt

Early last November, I parked in the parking lot of Kroger on Montrose Blvd. with intentions of making a purchase and to run a quick errand across the street. As I started to cross the street, the parking lot attendant chased me down and told me that the parking lot was for Kroger patrons only! I tried to explain that I planned to do some shopping (as I've done for three and a half years) as soon as I finished by other business. I was still told to move my vehicle or be towed.

So I moved off of the lot and complained to the manager. I said that if three and a half years of patronage didn't entitle me to park in the lot for five minutes, then I would take my business elsewhere. I was told that was fine and I should take my business elsewhere!

Since then, I have personally witnessed people being chased off the lot in a totally rude and inconsiderate manner, often accompanied with threats of being towed.

## Letters

Items in the "Letters" section represents opinions of some of our readers and not necessarily the views of the MONTROSE VOICE.

I have also had friends and clients that live or work in the area who, like myself, have spent considerable amounts of money at Kroger to be treated badly.

My question is why should a community that virtually supports this business allow themselves to be subjected to this rudeness and threats of being towed?

As a result of the management's attitude and continuation of these needless policies, I refuse to do any more business with Kroger and urge others to do the same.

This community deserves more consideration and appreciation for the years of support that we have provided.

(Editor's note: We are asking the manager of Kroger on Montrose to respond. His comments should appear next week.)

## C.H.E. Holds Early Elections

From a Press Release

Citizens for Human Equality (CHE) held their early elections on Jan. 7. Four board seats were open. Terms ended for Jack Jackson and David Bryan. Both opted not to run for reelection and were replaced by William (Randy) Bates and Donald L. Falk. Reelected board members were Tom Hocker and Joe Porro.

Immediately after the elections the board picked its officers. Sam Canzoneri will serve as president; Douglas Dexter, treasurer, and Michael Lattimore, secretary.

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## The Far Side by Gary Larson

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At the rubber man factory

## Fortunes

## Virgo Prepares for Changes

By Mark Orion

For Friday, Jan. 24, 1986, through Thursday, Jan. 30, 1986.

**ARIES**—As the month nears its end, things that have appeared confusing start to clear up. In both social and occupational circles, things really make sense. And, as February approaches, you realize you've made the right decisions. Continue to trust your great sense of judgement.

**TAURUS**—A stranger bearing gifts will enter your life. Your sound value system helps you understand that gifts come in many packages. Trust your instincts and graciously accept your treasure.

**GEMINI**—You tactfully avoid a sticky situation and save a valuable relationship. Find out what caused the problem in the first place because it may arise again in the near future.

**CANCER**—A recent spell of boredom will force you to explore new social situations. Try keeping an open mind when meeting new people. Your quick wit will make you a hit in new settings and your popularity blossoms.

**LEO**—You've been paying a lot of attention to health matters and it's beginning to show its rewards. There's a special glow about you that you haven't seen in a long time. Friends are impressed—especially one special friend.

**VIRGO**—The time is right for a change but don't be too hasty. Decide where the changes are actually needed and analyze the alternatives. Carefully thought out plans now will yield pleasant surprises come spring.

**LIBRA**—You've finally realized that your anti-romance attitude is getting you nowhere. Now open up for that someone special who's been patiently waiting for you to see the light. Don't let former heartaches hinder your ability to care again.

**SCORPIO**—You've been bogged down with minuscule problems. Try looking at the big picture. You'll see that everything is really alright.

**SAGITTARIUS**—A completed project means you have more free time. Don't waste it. Now is the perfect time to do the things you put off when you were busier. Charity work is a perfect outlet for your outgoing personality.

**CAPRICORN**—A disappointing encounter was a result of their bad mood, not anything you did wrong. Stop blaming yourself and consider a second chance. Your perseverance will pay off.

**AQUARIUS**—Your sometimes troublesome day dreaming is about to result in some great new ideas. Don't let a shyness prevent you from making suggestions for improvements at home or at work. You have the mental ability to back up your dreams with sound plans for implementation.

**PISCES**—Hanging around all through the holidays has you aching for a trip now. Maybe this is a perfect weekend for a little venture. Consider taking along some company. Don't go overboard on expense. Remember earlier money worries.

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# 'Health and Fitness' Club Owners Meet in Houston

## With Business Down, Club Owners Making Changes

By Pete Diamond  
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

Over the past five years, the AIDS crisis has brought many changes to the gay community: a change in lifestyles and a greater awareness and sense of unity in fighting AIDS. But the changes have also made the gay community more vulnerable in some respects.

Referred by some as the "gay plague" or "God's wrath against homosexuals," gays have been looked at for answers to stopping further spread of the disease. Because of their history and, in some cases, a lack of understanding, bathhouses have been an easy target for a great deal of negative publicity.

Faced with reductions in business of from 10 to 50% in some areas of the country and increased pressure to close from various politicians, organizations and other individuals, bathhouse owners have, in recent years, been forced to take a good look at the future of their businesses and plan accordingly.

"The trend is to change the nature of the clubs from a bathhouse mode to something that is more socially and politically acceptable," says Dick Lawson, vice president and secretary of the newly formed International Guesthouse and Health Clubs (IGHC) organization, which met in Houston earlier this week.

The 30-member organization, made up of guest houses, health clubs and former bathhouses in the U.S. and Canada, was formerly known as the American Association of Health and Fitness Clubs (AAHFC).

Lawson said that as a means of survival, many bathhouses have begun a "metamorphosis" that includes removing high risk, high profile areas such as "orgy rooms" and "glory holes" and creating alternatives for members such as weightlifting and workout areas.

"The emphasis for change is inevitable," he said. "But business will improve if there is more to do and more things of interest to a broader base of gay men. I see the clubs becoming more social and diverse as the options available to them increase."

The role of the IGHC in the conversion of bathhouses to health clubs is a multifaceted one. The organization has established guidelines and requirements for member facilities as well as education programs dealing with AIDS and safe sex that are aimed at clients and other individuals in the gay community.

Lawson said that while not more than 10% of gay men go to bathhouses on a regular basis, closing the bathhouses would only serve to drive many of these men to look for sex in other places. If the



Dick Lawson, vice president of IGHC

sex drive is strong, Lawson says "people are going to have sex even if it kills them. It supersedes good sense sometimes. But if the bathhouses were closed, these people would be without resources that are valuable to them—cleanup, condoms and educational information."

As the number of AIDS cases in the U.S. began to escalate, bathhouses fell under increasing amounts of criticism, negative publicity and accusations that Lawson says many bathhouse owners were not prepared to deal with. The formation of the IGHC parent organization two years ago has provided club owners with a support system which in many ways resembles a trade association in the benefits it can afford to its members, Lawson says.

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"The organization serves as a clearinghouse of ideas and information," he says. Through the organization's newsletter, members receive updates of national and local events that may be of importance to other club owners. They also share information on various subjects such as running a club or other management strategies.

"Members also have a legal defense fund at their disposal," Lawson said. "The aim of this is to assist clubs or individuals as best we can with direct monetary and legal support."

"The AIDS crisis has meant a great

change in awareness for the gay community about who we are and what we do. We have focused the straight world on our lifestyles. This has brought out of the closet a number of things about gays," Lawson says, such as the potential number of gays in America, the extent of their lives and the many important contributions gays have to make.

"We recognize the future will be bleak for as many years as there is no cure or preventative measure against AIDS. It will continue to be a struggle. But there is light for improvement and we must change the thrust of our industry and move to an imaging that is more positive in the public eye."

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# Toned-down Midler Shines in 'Down and Out'

By Scott Cutsinger  
Montrose Voice Film Critic

Two new films opening in theaters are following trends set by other recent films. Beverly Hills seems to be a popular place to set a film these days, and the comedy *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* is set right in the middle of the crazy L.A. subculture. Bette Midler, Richard Dreyfuss, and Nick Nolte star in a funny look at the pleasures and pain of having it all.

The second film is *Iron Eagle*, a flag-waving, and patriotic aviation drama about a boy who must rescue his father from death. Jason Gedrick and Lou Gossett star in this moderately successful attempt at a "coming of age" film. Director Sidney Furie (*Ladie Singing The Blues*, *Gable and Lombard*) goes a bit overboard with military maneuvers, but the idea of a kid fighting an Arab country with an F-16 should have young moviegoers out in droves.

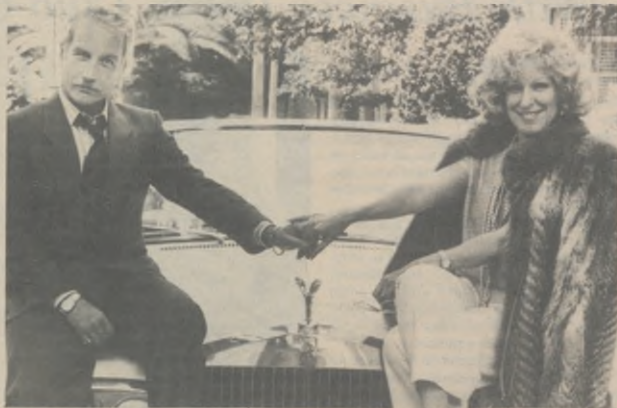
## □ *Down and Out In Beverly Hills*

Bette Midler is a woman who defies a category. Her albums have won Grammy's (not to mention a lot of fans), and her television special "O! Red Hair is Back" won an Emmy. She received awards for her debut film *The Rose*, made a film of her Broadway show *Divine Madness*, and then was set back a little with a dud film called *Jinxed*. Thankfully, that wasn't the end of her film career.

She recently signed with Disney's adult production company, Touchstone Films, and will make several movies for them. Her first effort is a comedy from director Paul Mazursky, the man who gave us such treasures as *Harry and Tonto*, *An Unmarried Woman*, and *Moscow on the Hudson*.



"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" tells the story of what happens when a dirty bum (Nick Nolte) meets the filthy rich (Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler)



*Down and Out in Beverly Hills* gives us a new side of Bette, far more reserved and a lot less outlandish than ever before.

Bette portrays a crazy rich woman named Barbara Whitman who is unfulfilled in her lavish lifestyle of luxury, trends, and yoga. Her husband Dave (Richard Dreyfuss) is a hurried businessman who made a fortune selling hangers. Their life is easy, but money can't make you happy. They have two strange kids—one that seems anorexic and another that dresses in women's clothing. Barbara is always chasing the latest Beverly Hills trend, and Dave is dabbling with the Spanish maid late at night.

Into this strange household steps Jerry, a street bum who tries to drown himself in

their pool. Dave saves him, and then ends up trying to make the rest of the family accept him into the household. Jerry is a selfish, self-centered type who has lost most of his respect for humanity. He has a hard time interacting with this nouveau-riche lifestyle, but soon starts to regain respect for himself and others.

Mazursky does a great job weaving an odd assortment of characters into a touching and funny morality tale. The story is loosely based on a fifties French film *Boudou Saved from Drowning*, updated to highlight the eccentric people and ideas in Beverly Hills. Everything from dog psychologists to massive home security (the police respond with helicopters and searchlights) seem to show the lavish foolishness that the idle rich can afford.

The main problem with *Down and Out* is that the humor is very uneven. Midler's character is a lot of fun, and both Dreyfuss and Nick Nolte (as Jerry) give us sympathetically weird characters. Then we have this dog (Matisse) who gets too much attention and has too many reaction shots. The children seem strange and out of place, especially the gay boy who likes to shock his parents by dressing like a woman. Little Richard even pops up in a very stupid role as a dumb neighbor.

While the movie makes its point about the good and bad points of having money, the premise wears fast and we end up just watching the antics of the actors. *Down and Out* is a good time at the movies, but it ultimately seems a little empty storywise. However, Bette's fans will definitely be delighted with this toned down performance. Our national treasure proves once again that she is a performer of many colors that can change at any time.

## □ *Iron Eagle*

The company that brought us the tepid *Head Office* last week soars out with the airplane saga *Iron Eagle* this week. A far-fetched but likable adventure, Tri-Stars *Eagle* brings to life a youthful fantasy where a young man must save his father and "prove" himself to be a man.

Doug Masters is an 18-year-old who wants to grow up to be just like his Air Force fighter pilot father. Unfortunately, his poor grades and reckless attitude are keeping him from getting into the Air Force Academy. He is already a good pilot with plenty of experience, but he just hasn't grown up enough to handle responsibility.

When Doug's father is shot down over a Mid-Eastern country and sentenced to hang for being a spy, the State Department does little to help. As you might expect, Doug decides to take matters into his own hands and rescue him in a "borrowed" F-16 fighter plane. Well, why not! If you're going to prove yourself a man, you might as well go all the way first class.

About this time a certain Col. Chappy Sinclair is called upon to assist Doug with his mission. Chappy (Lou Gossett from *An Officer and a Gentleman*) is a tough of a man who just can't resist one more wild adventure. He's not crazy about trying it with a kid, but he slowly comes to realize that Doug is making a serious effort that they might really be able to pull off.

About this time the film starts to drag and gets boring. There are endless scenes of preparation for the assault to rescue Dad. Military mumbo-jumbo accompanying acres of maps and pictures just about had me nodding off. Making matters worse are interspersed scenes with Father being interrogated by a cartoonish Khadafi-like character who keeps calling him a "stupid pig."

When Doug and Chappy finally take off, we almost believe that this whole posterous thing just might work. When they start bombing every building that the terrorists have, you have to really suspend belief as they outmaneuver dozens of planes and a barrage of ground attack. When Doug lands the plane and scoops his wounded father off the runway, the audience cheers because he has now proven himself as a man—and a brave one at that.

*Iron Eagle* is a bit too flag-waving at times, bordering on patriotic pathos that seems to be invading quite a few movies lately (see *Red Dawn* or *Invasion, U.S.A.*). There is little respect for any peaceful tactics, just a "blow-em up" attitude that most military personnel seem to have. The film is obviously a fantasy, but impressionable youth do not need to keep digesting a "Rambo" attitude towards those we don't like.

This film was the number one box office draw last week (\$6 million) and will probably be a big hit with the younger crowd. While it is not a bad film, it needs some heavy editing to bring the first half to life a little. Both Jason Gedrick (*The Heavenly Kid*) as Doug and Gossett as Chappy seem to have a great time with their roles, and they are fun to watch. It is a positive black/white relationship that never makes race a major issue.

If you are an airplane fanatic, *Iron Eagle* will please you with authentic shots of real F-16s and a neat pilot's-eye view of everything. If you like adventure, then you may just want to pop in for the last 45 minutes. If you don't like either one, make it a point to miss this movie.

**In Montrose,  
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Doug Masters (Jason Gedrick) and Chappy Sinclair (Louis Gossett, Jr.) prepare to embark on a daring rescue mission to the Middle East in "Iron Eagle"

# New 'No Turns' Street Signs Go Up

By Connie Woods  
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

New traffic signs went up in early January at four intersections between Alabama and Harold at the request of the Montrose Ltd. Homeowners Association, creating controversy among residents of the neighborhood who were unaware of such requests.

Sixteen "no turn" signs, located at the corners of Mt. Vernon, Marshall, Kipling and Graustark, restrict turns from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

Charlie Miller, a resident of the neighborhood for four years, said that the signs present a problem for the residents who get home after 7:00 p.m. or leave for work before 7:00 a.m.

"It is definitely an inconvenience for residents who must drive blocks out of their way to get to and from home," Miller explained.

He pointed out that many of the residents had no idea that the signs had even been requested. "One day they just appeared," he said. He also said that he had never been contacted by individuals or any homeowners association concerning the traffic problem along those streets.

He also pointed out that he was unaware of any homeowners association in that neighborhood.

According to Terry Phillips, a spokesperson in City Councilman George Greenias' office, the request for the signs was made by the Montrose Ltd. Homeowners Association.

Phillips said the traffic department is notified following a sign request if the request is warranted. The traffic department makes the recommendations.

In a letter sent to Chris Barnes of the Traffic and Engineering Department from the officers of the Montrose Ltd.

Homeowners Association, the association cited an increase of traffic in the area beginning at dusk and heaviest between 10:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m.

From the initial request, the usual procedure was followed, according to Phillips. He said any group or homeowners association can make such a request. However, proper procedures must be followed.

"First, we had to verify the homeowners association really existed and that the people were residents of that area," he explained.

After several attempts to contact representatives of the association requesting the signs, Larry Corbin, vice president of the association was reached. He refused to comment on the reasons for the traffic sign request or provide information about the homeowners association without the approval of members of the association.

When contacted Monday, Corbin said the members refused to give any comment

to the press concerning the signs or the reason for the signs. In addition, the association refused any information about its membership or length of existence. However, in the letter to Barnes, the names and addresses of its officers were listed. All of the officers reside on Graustark.

Phillips said such requests for traffic signs is not unusual in a neighborhood where traffic may be a problem or nuisance to the residents.

He also said if any opponents of the signs wish to sit down and discuss the signs, he is willing to listen.

"No Turn" traffic signs have been used in other parts of the city for traffic control. Such traffic signs were first established in the Lovett Blvd. and Stanford area on the south side of Westheimer in the 1970s to discourage "cruising."

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Donations may be sent to the KS/AIDS Foundation, P.O. Box 66973, Suite 1155, Houston, TX 77006.

### GEORGE KLEIN

George Klein, 25, died Jan. 5.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Klein, and a sister, Sheri.

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Frontrunners Rick Potter (left) and Steve Rheinecker completed the Houston Tenneco Marathon (Pete Diamond photo)



Fronrunner Marie Clinch at one of the water stops along the marathon route (Pete Diamond photo)

## SportsVoice

# Frontrunners Competed in Houston-Tenneco Marathon

By Pete Diamond  
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

Early last Sunday morning, while most Houstonians were still sleeping, thousands of eager runners were preparing to run a 26.2-mile course through Houston.

When Mayor Kathy Whitmire signaled the start of the 14th annual Houston-Tenneco Marathon, somewhere in the crowd of 3,974 runners—the largest number of entrants in the race's history—were five members of the Houston Frontrunners organization.

Other Frontrunners members were stationed outside the Venture-N on Main Street at one of the race's first water relief stations. They also turned out at other points along the race course to lend their support and offer water to the runners.

As the morning progressed, temperatures rose to the mid-70s, which made running stressful for some of the entrants. However, for the estimated 200,000 spectators who came out to see the marathon and the various types of entertainment along the race course, it was a perfect day.

The five Frontrunners completed the race with the following official times: Rick Potter, 3:06:04; Steve Rheinecker, 3:19:20; Don Brickey, 3:51:09; David Wolf, 4:01:04; and Randy Cumbaa, 4:26:27.

Overall final placings in the marathon were not available from Tenneco officials, however placings by age groups are as follows. Of the 373 finishers in the 25 to 29-year age group, Wolf finished 279th. A total of 515 runners completed the race in the 30 to 34-year age group, with Rheinecker finishing 121st. In the 35 to 39-year age group there were 516 finishers. Potter came in at 66, Brickey at 322 and Cumbaa at 453.

Paul Cummings of Orem, Utah, won the

men's division of the marathon with a time of 2:11:31. Veronique Marot of Leeds, England, completed the race in 2:31:33 to capture first place in the women's division. She also placed 14th overall in the marathon. Cummings and Marot each received \$25,000 and a \$150,000 life insurance policy.

A total of 3,332 men and 642 women ran in the marathon. The largest percentage of men entered were between the ages of 35 and 39 years of age.

## Challengers Win in Hou-Tex Tennis Play

Hou-Tex Tennis Club members and guests enjoyed warm and dry weather this past Sunday, Jan. 19. Five of the singles matches resulted in wins by the challengers.

Pat Power switched places with Armi Alabanza due to a default by Alabanza. David Garza, after a default by Oscar Martinez and a loss to Steve Bearden (1-6, 6-3, 7-5) earlier in the week, registered a win over Tiny Tim 6-4, 6-4. Eugene Brown moved up again with a win over Lou Garza 6-2, 6-3. Mr. Bill was the only one to defend his position by defeating Rick Massey 7-5, 6-0. Tomas Cortez moved to the B ladder with a win over Ronn Rodd 7-6, 6-1. In the longest match of the day, Henry Eckhardt defeated Daiwid Hendrickson 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Twelve courts are reserved for Sunday, Jan. 26 to accommodate current members and the new faces who show up every week. For more information, call David Garza at 926-7171.

## SportsVoice Calendar & Standings

### Regular Weekly Events

**SUNDAY:** Frontrunners, Memorial Park Tennis Center

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

Women's Bowling League 5pm, Stadium Bowl

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

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

**TUESDAY:** Frontrunners, Memorial Park Tennis Center

MSA "Fun Volleyball League," 7pm

**WEDNESDAY:** MSA Pool League plays 8pm, various locations

**THURSDAY:** Frontrunners, Memorial Park Tennis Center

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

### Special Events

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

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

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

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

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

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

### HouTex Tennis Club Challenge Ladder

matches through Jan. 19

#### TOP TEN LADDER

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|---------------------|-----------------|
| 1 Jim Kitch         | 6 Ron Bell      |
| 2 Randall Dickerson | 7 Steve Bearden |
| 3 Donny Kelley      | 8 Armi Alabanza |
| 4 J.C. Barrera      | 9 David Garza   |
| 5 Pat Powers        | 10 Tiny Tim     |

#### B LADDER

- |                  |                 |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 1 Sabe Velez     | 6 Eddie Chavez  |
| 2 Edward de Leon | 7 Joe L.        |
| 3 Ron McCauley   | 8 Thomas Cortez |
| 4 Eugene Brown   | 9 Ronn Rodd     |
| 5 Lou Garza      | 10 Ron Maus     |

#### C LADDER

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|------------------|------------------|
| 1 Larry Jarvis   | 6 Rick Massey    |
| 2 Mark Deardorff | 7 Billy Green    |
| 3 Mr. Bill       | 8 Randy Miller   |
| 4 Rick Knapp     | 9 Steve Bryant   |
| 5 Gabe Herpin    | 10 Bill Santanti |

#### D LADDER

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| 1 Roy Mendiola       | 6 Rick Martinez    |
| 2 John Murphy        | 7 Rudy Garcia      |
| 3 Henry Eckhardt     | 8 Joe D.           |
| 4 Daiwid Hendrickson | 9 J.V. Klinger     |
| 5 Oscar Ysassi       | 10 David Moskowitz |

#### E LADDER

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|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1 Howard Brown    | 3 Steve Chesney |
| 2 Randy Jerscheck |                 |

#### DOUBLES LADDER

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|---------------------------------|
| 1 Jim Kitch & Dick Cotten       |
| 2 Armi Alabanza & David Garza   |
| 3 Steve Bearden & Bill Santanti |
| 4 Ronn Rodd & Richard Pregaunt  |
| 5 Billy Green & Paul Brown      |
| 6 Eddie Chavez & Henry Eckhardt |

## When Foreign Words and Their Speakers Become Threats

By Irma D. Herrera  
Pacific News Service  
Special to the Montrose Voice

Speaking Spanish at school—even during recess—was a punishable offense in my Texas elementary school during the fifties and sixties. The fines ranged from a nickel to a quarter, and teachers kept a running tab for each of the violators.

I was reminded of those days by a recent news story that the Paris Opera had been fined for publishing English programs in conjunction with the performance of *Bubbling Brown Sugar*.

While some in the United States continue to say "no" to Spanish, the powers-that-be in France are saying "non" to English.

In France, a 1975 law bars the use of English words to sell or promote products. The Paris Opera is only one of 40 organizations that have been sued successfully for violating that law by the General Association for the Users of the French Language (AGULF).

AGULF is at the forefront of the battle to maintain France's linguistic purity, particularly against English (really American) influences. At least 15 government ministries publish a list of foreign, mostly English, words that are banned from use in official communication. In addition, they provide acceptable French equivalents for such forbidden words as one-man show, brainstorming, sandwich, software and computer. An exception to the law is made where no French equivalent can be found.

In the United States, a group called U.S. English is trying to move us in the same direction. Their goal is to make English the official language of this country through a constitutional amendment banning the use of all other languages in governmental activities. It is aimed chiefly at bilingual education and bilingual ballots.

Once that goal is accomplished, a spokesperson of the organization recently said, they plan to target American businesses who use foreign languages to sell products and services. This even though last year alone, corporate America spent hundreds of millions on Spanish language advertising within the United States.

Take heart, America! We are not alone. The country which honored us as a beacon of freedom and tolerance by giving us the Statue of Liberty is showing signs of insecurity not unlike what we are experiencing here. Growing pains. We all go through them as individuals and as nations and we survive them, coming out hopefully stronger and wiser.

Fear that this country could turn into a bilingual nation is, I suspect, what is fueling the efforts of U.S. English. Spanish language billboards, Spanish television and the influence of Latin culture are becoming more evident in the food, architecture, music and fashion scene. A few years back, tortillas could only be bought at small mom and pop tortillerias in barrios. Today, they're sold in supermarkets throughout the nation, in many places earning their way out of the "ethnic food" section. Mexican and Latin American foods are multi-million dollar industries, with shares traded on Wall Street.

Unlike the English words which seem to find their way into France through the media and products, Spanish is entering the U.S. with speakers in tow. They come to a country with a large Spanish-speaking population, and much of its Sun Belt states formerly Spanish-speaking Mexican territory.

The French, too, are grappling with the growing cultural and linguistic diversity of their own population. At stake is "The right to be different," an expression coined

*Their goal is to make English the official language of this country through a constitutional amendment banning the use of all other languages in governmental activities. It is aimed chiefly at bilingual education and bilingual ballots.*

by President Francois Mitterand whose Socialist government has promoted cultural diversity among its citizens whose backgrounds include Algerian, Basque, Corsican and Bretons, to mention a few.

The policy, some say, was aimed at warding off separatist sentiment by groups that have never been fully accepted into French society. A leading opponent countered that the Socialists "were undertaking an action that would weaken French unity by shattering its culture."

The right to be different in the U.S. came as a result of the civil rights movement and a recognition first by courts and then legislatures that persons who were culturally and linguistically different should have some of those differences respected. Bilingual education and ballots were introduced to provide greater opportunities for participation in American life.

Yet, as the Spanish origin population increases, groups such as U.S. English come to the forefront predicting the demise of our nation unless we reverse the trend.

Fluency in Spanish, contrary to what many believe, is not betrayal of American allegiance. Yet I have always sensed that as long as I continue to speak Spanish fluently and freely, my citizenship will be in question. It doesn't matter that I am even more facile in English. To be an America, some suggest, requires erasing one's linguistic past.

When I say my name, and pronounce it in the familiar Spanish way, people sometimes get irritated. One woman recently told me, "I don't care how you say your name in your damned country," when I politely corrected her pronunciation. "In America," She said, "your name is Erma."

A friend of mine, a stand-up comic, does a routine in which he pulls out a large map of the United States and renames some American cities. Would you like to live in Rat's Mouth, Florida, or in Help, Arizona? I've wondered if the quiet artistic charm of New Mexico's capital would be lost if it was renamed Holy Faith. Or if chic salons in Beverly Hills would move out from Round-Up Drive.

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## KS/AIDS Foundation Reveals Results of Audit

By Connie Woods  
Montrose Voice Staff Reporter

Revealing the final audit of the KS/AIDS Foundation financial records to a group of about 20 people including board members and members of the press, a certified public accountant, hired by the board of directors, discussed administrative problems and offered suggestions for improved record-keeping.

Joseph W. Tumlinson, C.P.A., presented his audit findings at a meeting of the audit committee Monday night. The audit covered the years 1983 through 1985.

In addition to compiling financial records for each year, Tumlinson also presented the board recommendations for more accurate and concise recordkeeping for the coming year.

Several problems and recommendations surfaced through questions asked by members of the audience. For example, one of the questions concerned records of donations.

"If you don't verify what's donated, how does the donor justify the dollar amount on tax records?" a member of the audience asked.

Tumlinson replied, "Poor records have been kept in the past but receipts are now being given to the donor." In addition, donors will now receive statements at the end of the year for tax purposes.

Tumlinson also pointed out that problems with the handling of cash and petty cash needed rectifying. Concerning the problems with cash, he said it may seem a little "picky." However, he recommended that the foundation reduce its two or three bank accounts to one account for more accurate recordkeeping.

Problems with the petty cash record-keeping, according to the auditor, primarily dealt with specific records of how the petty cash was spent. Although he offered

the board several recommendations of how to eliminate the problems, the board decided to do away with petty cash totally.

One of Tumlinson's observations concerning check vouchers dealt with documentation of all checks. Once again, he attributed the problem to inadequate recordkeeping. He recommended that all invoices show the check number and the date paid.

He also recommended that bank statement reconciliation be performed on a regular basis.

Tumlinson's general overall opinion was the recordkeeping was "95% business-related." He cited the phenomenal growth of contributions as one factor for the lack of accurate recordkeeping.

The amount of dollars being dealt with has increased from approximately \$47,000 in 1984 to more than \$200,000 this year.

In addition, with the growth of the foundation, more demands have been placed on the three staff people at the foundation's administrative office. Such duties required of the staff include patient services, answering telephones, dealing with the news media, fundraising, accounting, purchasing and other services within the community.

Another policy change resulting in the auditor's recommendations concerned signature authorization on checks. Tom Oden, the new board treasurer, will be more involved in the accounting process.

Another recommendation resulting in the tremendous growth of the foundation concerned property records. Tumlinson pointed out that in the past the foundation dealt primarily with cash requiring no property records.

He said that with the need to establish asset records now, property must be booked properly including serial numbers, descriptions and dollar amount.

When asked about property records, Tumlinson said "things purchased were there and identified as purchased assets." However, Joe Porro pointed out that the foundation should have records for four VCRs but only two could be located.

As a result, the board will maintain a log to control the assets showing where the equipment is located at all times.

In reference to patient services records, Tumlinson recommended that records be standardized and current. He said these records are necessary for future growth and federal grants. He also recommended accurate patient census reports be kept for the McAdory House.

Other recommendations Tumlinson made concerned bids and contracts for supplies and equipment and keeping accurate logs of telephone calls and volunteer hours.

When asked by a member of the group what he thought of his findings, Tumlinson attributed the problems he found to be business problems, a lack of knowledge or time and growing pains. He emphasized the importance of business knowledge to run a foundation of this size.

According to Oden, the board does not feel it needs additional personnel. However, it was announced at the meeting that the board is actively looking for a fulltime executive director. Nate Sebastian is currently the acting executive director.

"I am hoping a strong executive director will reconcile the problems—to bring the organization out of chaos," said board president Jim Beecher. "The board is prepared to back an executive director and to participate in the screening."

Board member Sue Lovell said the board is also interested in forming an advisory board. The advisory board would be made up of strong professionals in the city in such fields as medicine, law, and educa-

tion.

Copies of the report are still in the hands of foundation members. According to Tom Oden, foundation treasurer, they will be made available to the media at a later date.

## Health Pros Discuss Medical Facility for Gays

Realizing the need for extended health care facilities, the Houston Gay Health Advocates (HGHA) listened as a panel of medical experts presented its ideas for a 50-75 bed facility during its January meeting.

Based on the advancing median age of gays, more gay people will need care for cardiovascular disease, Alzheimer's disease, central nervous system problems resulting from the AIDS virus and other illnesses requiring long-term care, according to the panel.

According to one of the health care experts, the facility which would need some 200 full-time health care workers could be open within a year of an initial proposal.

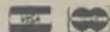
Participating on the medical panel were a medical doctor in private practice involving people with AIDS, a health care consultant and a clinical research nurse.

According to Steve Burton of HGHA, efforts are actively being made to work with other organizations to accurately identify and quantify the problems, needs and resources.

Results of the findings will be presented at the next meeting of HGHA, Saturday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett, Suite 201.

HGHA, formerly Lesbian and Gay People in Medicine, was formed in 1978.

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## Commentary

# GPC Must Grow or Die

By Ray Hill

So Ray Hill lost another election. Big deal. I want to thank the 52 members of the Caucus who expressed their support by voting for me. It is clear that I got the support of the most active members of the Caucus, and I am proud of that.

To those of you who promised support but failed to join in time or missed the Jan. 15 meeting, I can only point out that GPC is still accepting memberships and there will be another election on March 5 for a vacant board seat. I am a candidate for that position. It will likely be a contested race. Join before Feb. 3 and be there.

The name of the president notwithstanding, GPC must grow or die. In politics there is no security in a static state. The mailing list needs to grow 20%-30% before the May primary and another 30% growth between the primary and the November general election.

This growth is not a pipe dream. It is easily attainable. If as you read this, you realize the importance of being registered to vote and having your name on the list, the first step is already accomplished. The second step is to call 521-1000 to find out how to register and get on the list. The third step is to check out your family, gay and non-gay friends to make sure they are registered and on the list. Hundreds of non-gay people are on the GPC list. Your friends should join them.

A few people have called this week and last to explain that they are not getting involved because I did not win the election. I will do a lot of things for you: I will help you fight discrimination; I will help you get out of jail; and I will help make sense out of the confusion. But I will not be

your excuse for not being responsible in the defense of your freedom.

Freedom is never offered or given. Freedom is always declared, worked for and won or lost. I have been doing and will continue to do my part. Please do yours.

## Booth Deadline Nears for Art Festival

From a Press Release

The Spring Westheimer Colony Art Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20 in the parking lots of Liberty Bank at Westheimer and Montrose.

Beginning each day at 9 a.m. and closing at dusk, the semi-annual outdoor art festival will have a portion of the program devoted to the 150th birthday of Houston and Texas.

More than 250 artists participated in the Fall 1985 festival with funds from the 14-year-old event going to many community projects. The Lower Westheimer Police Station was one of the prime proceed recipients.

Booth space deadline is Feb. 15, 1986. The Westheimer Colony Office is located at 1001 Westheimer, Suite 163. For further information call 521-0133.

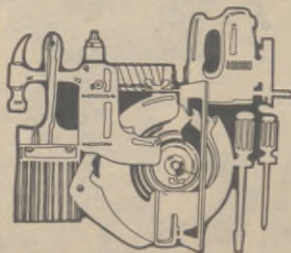
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## Comedy and Drama Succeed in Two Productions



Popeye Jackson (Kristin Norton) and Delmout (Brandon Smith) find romance during the annual 4th of July fireworks display in Beth Henley's "The Miss Firecracker Contest"

By Bill O'Rourke  
Montrose Voice Theater Critic

The Alley's *The Miss Firecracker Contest* is a very funny production of a very funny script. Yet the two are often at odds.

There are two kinds of acting—method and technique. Method acting builds a character from the inside out; technical from the outside in. Every good actor must be able to do both. Fairly consistently through the first act, and occasionally in the second, it becomes obvious that director Pat Brown took a rather technical approach to this Beth Henley play. Instead of making it all the way to Promontory Point and the spike of gold where the two lines meet, she veers towards the safer ground, the cheap laugh.

But the funniest moments of the first act are when she does close that gap! There is a warm electricity when, for no apparent reason at all, Kristin Norton (as Popeye Jackson) tells the story of a couple of very happily married midgets who disastrously give birth to a normal-sized infant. There is sheer champagne when a trio of outraged women pelt a ringing telephone with roses. There is Cynthia Gorman (as Carnelle Scott) explaining that the death of a dog has delayed the news that she's been accepted as a beauty contest contestant.

Do I give you the feeling that this is a very dark comedy? Actually it is a very philosophical comedy that ends brimming over with victorious, phoenix-like hope and joy.

Strangely enough, for a play that's obviously, on one of many levels, about the fate of America (a tap dance routine to "The Star Spangled Banner"?), this hopeful philosophy is basically Taoism—a gift from China.

There is a Taoist principle called P'u, the Uncarved Block. It's about Popeye Jackson: the trusting simplicity that enables her to ask in which state she'll find the city named Elysian Fields and the unruffled

calm with which she picks the useful information out of the inevitable reply.

That gives us the real touchstone of this production. Frou-frou Elaine Rutledge (played by Marilyn McIntyre) has always said that her brother Delmout continually gets in trouble because of his uncontrollable addiction to "classical beauty." When MacSam hears this, he looks at Popeye, with whom Delmout is falling in love. She is certainly not physically pretty, or any synonym of the word. He snorts and asks Delmout, "Classical beauty?"

Now, listen to the laughter. Is it the sharp bark and loud guffaw of ribaldry or is it the warm, ruminative chuckle of the sudden recognition of a central truth? I'm afraid in this production it's the former.

"When you discard arrogance, complexity and a few other things that get in the way, sooner or later you will discover that simple, childlike and mysterious secret known to those of the Uncarved Block: Life is Fun."—The Tao of Pooh by Benjamin Hoff.

So is this play. Fun!  
Stages is having their 1986 Texas Playwright's Festival. Surely one of the best of the several plays they are doing is *Fortune's Fools* by Brian Reich.

This absorbing drama tells the story of the owner of a service station on the wrong side of a little hick town. Dwight is barely making it financially. On top of which his wife leaves him and takes all the furniture. About all he has left are his principles.

Right after high school, Dwight had to testify in court against another former member of the football team, one of the leaders in the little group he'd always hung around. Seems the guy, M.J., had been wrastlin' another good buddy in a parking lot and accidentally killed him.

Now, M.J. shows up again. He needs a job so he can stay out on parole. But he's really a snake in the grass. Will our weak but righteous, gullible friend see through

him in time or will his tarnished hero pull into a life of crime?

Lynn Miller, Jr., as Dwight Bliss, is magnificent, wonderful, and perfect. He is the essence of "country" personified. He makes us care about him so much! His acting dances rings around his competition. He has to be seen to be believed!

Vic Geerts, in the small roll of his good old boy sheriff buddy, is more than equal to the task of interacting with this dynamite. He's great, too.

Unfortunately, Tommy Baird, who as M.J., shares the stage with Miller practically all night, is not quite in the same league. I believe everything he does, but not who he is. It's more likely he got sent to military school back East than prison. Somebody took most of the "country" out of him and substituted good manners for some of his true menace.

I've seen Baird act before, in *Seranading Louie* (also at Stages), and the man was exceptional. It may be just that director Larry Arnhold miscast him. If so, it was darn near the only mistake Arnhold made on this show.

The evening is well worth your while.

### □ Notes

Maurice Hines has had to bow out of his announced Houston visit with Balletap,

the group he co-founded and co-choreographed with Mercedes Ellington. She's still coming.

He'll be replaced by Obba Babatundé. Babatundé is a regular (Rusty Bennet) on "All My Children" and local audiences will remember him as Zedgetrick in HGO's *Treemonisha* (being broadcast on PBS next month). He was also nominated for a Tony for his work in *Dreamgirls* (which also plays here this week). . . .

Delia Stewart has moved her Company and School into a spacious new facility on Calumet, which was originally a Mormon church! . . .

The Houston Ballet is currently performing at Kennedy Center. . . .

From all the schools within a 75-mile radius of Houston, violinist Wollen-Maria Justen and pianist Hae Rang Chung have been selected to play a student concert with the Houston Symphony next Thursday. . . .

Risky Business is holding over *The Best of Risky Business '85* through the end of February. . . .

There will be a 5K run next Saturday benefitting the Museum of Fine Arts annual fund drive. Drop by the MFA and register today! . . .

The works of Charles Peabworth will be on exhibition at Moody Gallery through Feb. 15. . . .



A gas station owner, Lynn Miller (left), facing difficult times is reunited with his former friend, Thomas Baird, a convicted murderer now on parole in *Stages* "Fortune's Fools"



Lucinda Ramseur, Deborah Burrell and Arnetia Walker in a scene from the Michael Bennett production of the international touring company of the Tony Award winning musical "Dreamgirls"

Business Volunteers for the Arts and the Cultural Arts Council will hold their fourth State of the Arts Luncheon at El Mercado del Sol on Feb. 5. It will feature a panel discussion on Culture and Cultures: Minority Arts vs. Ethnic Arts and a short performance by The Ensemble. RSVP by Jan. 31, 658-2448. ...

The Group, the theater workshop which meets every Thursday at the Dignity Center at 7:00 p.m., is looking for new scripts for a possible production this year. Playwrights are encouraged to bring a scene from their work and hear it read. And any actors who haven't tried this group, it may be just right for you. ...

Radio Music Theater has expanded last year's one-act musical, *Hotter than Houston!*, into full-length, added two special guest stars, and is presenting it on Mondays at Backstage. Meanwhile, they're also doing their regular show at their own new theater on Westheimer. ...

Celebrate! You can do it quietly with W. Somerset Maugham and Aaron (Confessions of a Rock Lobster) Fricke (25), and Collette (authoress of *Gigi*).

Or you can get down and dirty as Main Street opens Marat / Sade amid Wakefield (*Boys in the Sand*) Poole (30); Leopold von Sacher-Masoch (the other half of S&M) (27), and King Christian VII of Denmark and Norway, whose physician (who was also the queen's lover) assigned him a sadistic male lover who beat him regularly.

Keep sending me the b'days of local celebrities.  
Enjoy!

**Openings**

Balletap USA (Tower, 24)—Due to a fit of dyslexia, I have been listing this as Bat-

tletap. Sorry.

*A Considerably After 5 Affair* (Hamman Hall, Rice, 24)—Rice Dance Theater's annual concert.

*Die Fledermaus* (Galveston's Grand, 25)—Texas Opera Theater's production of the truly funny opera by Strauss, the waltz king of Vienna.

*Piction by Women* (Lawndale, U. of H., 25)—Readings featuring "Totally Nude Live Girls" by Gail Donohue and works by Elizabeth Ashton. ONO!

Mihsa Dichter (Jones, 25)—the pianist, conductor David Zinman and the HSO.

Concert Chorale (First Presbyterian, 27)—Richard Westenburg, director of NYC's Musica Sacra, guest conducts Mozart's Requiem and Vivaldi's Gloria. ONO!

Frederica von Stade (Jones, 26)—the great mezzo-soprano called by some "the sweetheart of American opera."

Musica Festival (Lawndale, 26)—Info at 528-6798.

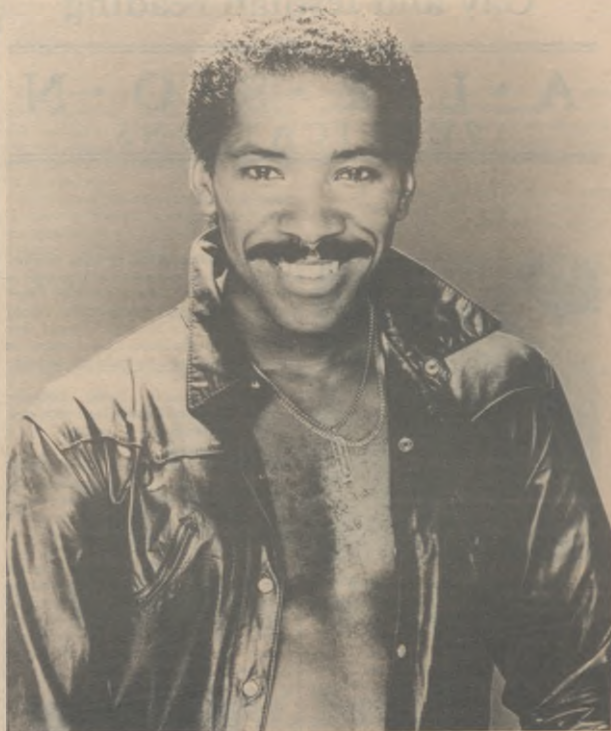
*The Odyssey* (Main Street, 26)—Will the wily Greek and his men ever make it home after the Trojan war?

*Dreamgirls* (Music Hall, 28)—Three young back-up singers end up as solid gold superstars—The Dreams—and must face the consequences of success. Won six Tonys.

*From Us to You with Love* (A.D. Players, 30)—Lambert the Clown tells a story in mime, followed by a concert of original music.

*The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade*. (Main Street, 30).

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**SOCRATES, PLATO AND GUYS LIKE ME:** Confessions of a gay schoolteacher, by Eric Rofes, \$7.00. When Eric Rofes began teaching sixth grade at a conservative private school, he soon felt the strain of a split identity. Here he describes his two years of teaching from within the closet, his difficult decision to come out at work, and the consequences of that decision.



**SECOND CHANCES,** by Florine de Veer, \$7.00. Is it always harder to accept what is offered freely? Jeremy, young and still naive about the gay world, could easily have the love of his devoted friend Roy, yet he chooses to pursue the handsome and unpredictable Mark.

**ONE TEENAGER IN TEN:** Writings by gay and lesbian youth, edited by Ann Heron, \$3.95. Twenty-eight young people from all over the US and Canada, mostly in high school, share their coming-out experiences.

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**EXTRA CREDIT,** by Jeff Black, \$6.00. Harper King has a boring teaching job, stagnant relationships, and a tank full of fish named after ex-lovers dying in the same order their namesakes were seduced. Can you blame him for wanting a fresh start? Enter Mick, a lover from the past talking about their future, Garriek, a first-year teacher looking for conjunctions, and not necessarily in the classroom; and young Dean, an oversexed Dennis the Menace making all A's in some very advanced biology.



**IRIS,** by Janine Veto, \$7.00. The retelling of an ancient Greek myth of love, devotion and vengeance — this time with a lesbian theme.

**REFLECTIONS OF A ROCK LOBSTER:** A story about growing up gay, by Aaron Fricke, \$4.95. The moving autobiography of Aaron Fricke, who made national news when he took a gay date to his high school prom.



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**THE LAVENDER COUCH:** A consumers' guide to therapy for lesbians and gay men, by Marny Hall, \$8.00. Therapy can be tremendously helpful for lesbians and gay men. Yet how many of us really know how to go about choosing a therapist, and how to be sure we can get the most out of therapy? Marny Hall, herself a lesbian therapist, has written the first book ever to address this subject.

**THE PEARL BASTARD,** by Lillian Halegua, \$4.00. Frankie is fifteen when she leaves her large, suffocating Catholic family in the inner city for Montauk, work, and the sea. She tells her story with a combination of painful innocence and acute vision, beginning with the man in the fine green car who does not mourn the violent death of a seagull against his windshield. The simplicity of Halegua's style is reminiscent of *The Color Purple*; it is a powerful story of a girl's sudden entry into a harsh maturity.



**MEDITERRANEO,** by Tony Patrioli, \$13.00. Through some 46 photos, Italian photographer Tony Patrioli explores the homo-erotic territory in which, since the beginning of time, adolescent boys have discovered sex. (Oversize paperback)



**THE HUSTLER,** by John Henry Mackay, trans. by Hubert Kennedy, \$8.00. Gunther is fifteen when he arrives alone in the Berlin of the 1920s. There he discovers the boys of Friedrich Street, and the men who stroll by and speak with them. Soon he is spotted by Hermann Graff, a sensitive and naive young man who becomes hopelessly enamored with Gunther. But love does not fit neatly into Gunther's new life as a hustler. . . . Gunther's story was first published in 1926. For today's reader, it combines a poignant love story with a colorful portrayal of the gay subculture that thrived in Berlin a half-century ago.



**DANCER DAWKINS AND THE CALIFORNIA KID,** by Willyce Kim, \$6.00. A new and very different lesbian novel, which Judy Grahn calls: "A wonderful, rip-roaring Western lesbian adventure that left me warm, tickled, and hoping she writes a dozen more." "The book of the year," writes *Feminist Bookstore News*.

**ALL-AMERICAN BOYS,** by Frank Mosca, \$5.00. The story of a teenage love affair that should have been simple — but wasn't.



**EIGHT DAYS A WEEK,** by Larry Duplechan, \$7.00. Johnnie Ray Rousseau is a 22-year-old black gay pop singer whose day starts at 11 pm. Keith Keller is a white banker with a 10 o'clock bedtime — and muscles to die for. This story of their love affair is one of the most engrossing — and funniest — you'll ever read.

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## Dr. Didato's Personality Quiz

### Do You Have Imagination?

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

It was Aristotle who once said that the soul (mind) never thinks without a mental picture. Research increasingly tends to support this. Human thinking, indeed, does involve much mental imagery.

Interviews with creative persons show that imagination almost always precedes a work of art, invention or discovery. Christopher Columbus had to imagine the world as round before he set out on his epic voyage of discovery. And Albert Einstein, who once revealed that he thought in terms of mental images and not words, had to imagine a universe where everything was relative before he theorized about the relativity of matter.

But we vary in our powers of imagination. As a matter of fact, some people would have difficulty getting a mental picture of even so simple an object as an apple tree.

Ahead is a quiz which will gauge the strength of your imagination. It is similar to those currently used to test imaginative ability. Rate each item on a scale as follows: Rarely or never—1; Sometimes—2; Often—3; then read on for answers.

1. When I have extra time on my hands, it makes me nervous and edgy.
2. I often become so absorbed in a book or movie that I lose track of time.
3. I dream more often than my friends do.
4. When it comes to books or movies, I prefer fiction to non-fiction.
5. When I retell a story I tend to embellish it with more drama for the sake of making it more interesting.

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6. I can vividly imagine some extreme life situation like going to the North Pole or becoming a movie star.

7. I enjoy abstract art.

8. When I awaken from a vivid dream it takes a few seconds to get back to reality.

During the past four decades, science has learned that imagination plays an important role not only in our thinking processes but also in our mental health. There is evidence that those who cannot imagine something or who are discouraged from using their imagination tend to develop into rigid and neurotic personalities. On the other hand, too much of this activity can also be damaging. An overactive imagination can lead to loss of contact with reality and irresponsibility.

Imagining an event is often the equivalent of experiencing it in actuality. A mother, for example, waiting for a child who is very late in returning home, may suffer headache and stress because she imagines her child in a terrible accident.

In the field of sports psychology, imagination is used to improve an athlete's performance by having him, for example, visualize himself hitting a ball or free throwing a basketball.

In the field of mental health, some counselors use mental imagery to encourage their clients to imagine future situations of challenge in order to increase their motivation to face the upcoming event (for example: asking the boss for a raise, going out on a first date, attending a job interview, taking an airplane flight).

Imaginative powers can be increased through training, and the best results are with children. Professors Jerome and Dorothy Singer of Yale University have used specialized games and play exercises for this purpose.

If you are a parent, try to be on the alert for opportunities to "stretch" your child's imagination by simply asking him/her to imagine a future event.

#### □ Score

Those with high imagination tend to

answer "often" to the items. Tally your score, then find what it means.

8-12 points—You are low on imagination, and perhaps too concrete in your thinking. Your imagination needs stretching.

13-19 points—You are in the average range and have an adequate amount of imagination to cope with day-to-day living.

20-24 points—You have an active imagination. It's a powerful force, but be careful lest you become too fanciful in your life decisions.

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### MERIDIAN LEASING

Lee Borba, 975-1985  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD  
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### ASCOT LEASING, LTD.

1303 Upland, 973-9070  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD  
IN THE MONTROSE VOICE

### SAN JACINTO MOTOR LEASING

10700 Richmond #103, 781-8556  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD  
IN THE MONTROSE VOICE

## COMMERCIAL SPACE

Responsible tenant wants to lease rental property in the inner-Loop area. Send complete details to P.O. Box 272671, Houston, TX 77277-2671.

## DWELLINGS, ROOMMATES, HOUSES/APTS. FOR SALE, RENT, LEASE

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for professional roommate to live in 250/610 area. Non-smoker, interested in arts 2/2, fireplace, microwave, w/d \$200 month plus utilities. 680-6286 after 6:30.

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Roommate needed, 2br duplex, \$200 plus utilities. Call Tom 521-9852.

### BRARIWAY

Great location and great price. San Felipe at 610. Cable TV, small complex, lots of trees. 1 & 2 BR. 522-5360. Call Neva 960-0923 (Hyton Realty Co.)

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By Appointment, Please 523-6109

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## MODELS, ESCORTS, MASSEURS

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G/W/M, 34, handsome, intelligent, masculine, versatile, seeks same for serious dating relationship. Reply Blind Box 274-P, c/o Voice.

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G/W/M, early 30's, 5'8", average weight. Looking for good friends and possible relationship. I'm honest, professional, kind of shy, but very sincere. I'm ordinary but well rounded. Write 6427 Hillcroft No. 248, Houston, 77081.

### HUNG HISPANICS

CALL 868-4172

W/M, 34, hairy, masculine, bottom, sincere, talented. Looking for non-smoking, hairy, masculine top, 35-45. Stable for possible relationship. Reply Blind Box 272-G c/o Voice.

GWM, 35, 6'1", 155, brown/blue. People tell me I'm good looking. I work out three times weekly. Architect with stable life, into kissing, cuddling and lots of healthy, safe sex. Seeking like minded guy, 20-40 for sharing and possible relationship. My photo for yours. Write and tell me about yourself. Let's see what happens. Reply Blind Box 272-W c/o Voice.

GWM, 32, 6', blonde/blue, nice build, masculine, stable, honest. Wants to start '86 with masculine, stable, honest GWM, 28-40. Not into heavy bar scene with heavy social appetite but not promiscuous. Into real good times and possible relationship. Descriptive letter with phone number appreciated. Reply Blind Box 270-T, c/o Voice.

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### HAVING A YARD SALE?

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

## 7 Day Montrose Events Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
JAN	JAN	JAN	JAN	JAN	JAN	JAN
26	27	28	29	30	24	25

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

Typesetlines 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, KPPT, FM-90, 8:15-11am

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

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

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

SUNDAY: Frontrunners run from Memorial Park Tennis Center

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

SUNDAY: Gay Asians & Friends meet 3pm Jan 26

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

SUNDAY: Overaters Anonymous meet 5pm Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett

MONDAY: Integrity meets 7:30pm Jan 27, Autry House, 6265 Main

MONDAY: KS/AIDS Foundation & Montrose Counseling Center AIDS Risk Reduction (Safe Sex) Workshops, 8pm Jan 27

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

TUESDAY: Frontrunners run from

### Memorial Park Tennis Center

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

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

TUESDAY: Lutherans Concerned meets Jan 28, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh

TUESDAY: Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm Jan 28

TUESDAY: Montrose Civic Club (Nearstown) meets 7pm Jan 28, 1413 Westheimer

WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League competition

WEDNESDAY: Overaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold

THURSDAY: Frontrunners run from Memorial Park Tennis Center

THURSDAY: "Wide 'n Steep" gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPPT Radio, FM-90

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# MONTROSE RESOURCES

**SELECTED STATE, NAT ORGANIZATIONS**  
Bar Owners Assn of TX (BOAT)—720 Brazos #602, Austin—(512) 473-3333  
AIDS Action Council/Federation of AIDS Related Organizations—1115 Independence Ave SE, Washington, DC 20003, (212) 547-3101  
Gay & Lesbian Press Assn—POB A, Old Chelsea Sta, New York, NY 10019, (212) 869-6922  
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 10018—(212) 944-4400  
Lesbian Gay Rights Advocates—POB 822, Austin 78710  
Media Fund for Human Rights—POB A, Old Chelsea Sta, New York, NY 10011—(212) 869-6622  
Nat Assn of Business Councils—Box 15145, San Francisco, CA 94115—(415) 865-5363  
Nat Assn of Gay & Lesbian Demo Clubs—1742 Mass Ave 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) 523-5024  
Neil Gay Rights Advocates—540 Castro, San Francisco, CA 94114—(415) 863-3624  
Nat Gay Task Force (NGTF)—59 5th Ave, New York, NY 10011—(212) 741-5800  
NGTF's Crissaline—(800) 221-7704 (outside New York State)  
Rural Coalition, c/o Waller-Zanghi, Box 611, Denton, TX 76287  
Tx Gay/lesbian Task Force—POB AK, Denton 76201—(817) 387-6216  
US Transvestite-Transsexual Contact Sec—1017-B E Park, Seattle, WA 98101—824-8266

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

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

Aid for AIDS—POB66414, 77266—526-6077  
An A Capella Chorus, Church of Christ—POB 6734, 77266  
A Place in the Sun—522-7695  
ACT—1236 W Gray—524-5935  
AIDS Hotline—529-3211 (Gay & Lesbian Switchboard)  
American Gay Athletes—POB 66711, 77266—527-9255  
Airing Rainbow Space for the Deaf—520-0732 (TTY)  
Avondale Assn—POB 66054, 77266—526-5000  
Bayou B'nj Singers—Robert Moon, dir, 209 Stratford—868-3064  
Bering Memorial United Methodist Church—1440 Harold—529-1017, svc 10:30am Sun  
Choices Unlimited—POB 70996, 77270—529-3211 (Gay & Lesbian Switchboard); meets 1pm Sun, Masteron WYCA, 3615 Willy; "Social Mixer" 7:30pm alternate Fridays, Sunday brunch 12:30pm 3rd Sun  
Christian Church of the Good Shepherd—1707 Montrose, svc 1pm Sun, Bible study 7:30pm Thurs  
Church of Christian Faith—1840 Westheimer—529-8005, svc 10:45am Sun, Bible study 7:30pm Wed, Rev. Chris A. Rice, pastor  
Citizens for Human Equality (CHE)—POB 3045, 77263—860-3346, 937-3516; meet 2nd Tues, Hou House, 1617 Fanning, 9th floor activity room  
Clubs, Lesbian Mothers Group—Sarra 473-3708 meets 2nd & 4th Thurs, Dignity Ch. 7:30pm  
Clippers—342-6502  
Coal 45+—meets at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—529-9192  
Committee for Public Health Awareness—POB 9045, 77263—529-6333, 529-6284. "Shaving Group for the Worried Well" meet Fri, 7-8pm, Montrose Counseling Ctr.  
Community Political Action Committee (CPAC)—POB 2005, 77252—526-8666  
Community Gospel Ctr—3207 Montrose—521-0511, Svc 11am Sun, 7:30pm Thurs  
Congregation Aytz Chayim—1840 Westheimer—869-8997, 728-5181; svc & social 8pm 2nd & 4th Fri  
Crisis Hotline—228-1505  
Demo Committee of GPC—526-8634  
Dharma Study Group—406 Avondale—524-9654  
Diana Foundation—2700 Mason—524-5791  
Dignity/Hou (gay Catholics)—3217 Fanning—528-0111; 523-7644, mass 7:30pm Sat  
EQSPS Private Professional Social Club—981-9876  
Federation of Charities United for Social Services (FOCUS)—joint fundraising arm of Gay & Lesbian Switchboard, KSA/AIDS Foundation, Montrose Clinic, Montrose Counseling Ctr.  
Gay & Lesbian Church—5210 Fanning—526-1571, svc 11:15am Sun  
Frontrunners—Joe 520-8019 or Salvador 529-1298; sun, Sun, Tues & Thurs Memorial Park Tennis Ctr.  
Gay & Alive Sharing Experience (GASE)—528-3311, 529-2891  
Gay & Lesbian Archives of Tx; affiliate of I/H Inc Gay & Lesbian Mothers—1713 Westheimer #640, 77098—596-1413  
Gay & Lesbian Student Assn at UofH—Box 314, 6800 Calhoun—529-3211 (Gay & Lesbian Switchboard)  
Gay & Lesbian Switchboard—POB 66591, 77266—529-3211; information, counseling, referrals, TTY, AIDS Hotline  
Gay Asians & Friends—2615 Waugh Dr #269—523-6789, 785-3633; meets 3pm 2nd & last Sun  
Gay Fathers—3217 Fanning—528-0111  
Gay & Lesbian Hispanics Unidos—POB 600921, 77266—862-1476; meets 2nd Mon, Dignity Ctr.  
Gay Nurses Alliance—860-9486  
Gay People in Christian Science—Box 613, Bellaire 77401—665-2642  
Gay Political Caucus (GPC)—POB 66664, 77266—521-1000; meets 3217 Fanning 1st & 3rd Wed

(Hou) Gay Pride Week Committee—POB 66621, 77266; Stan Ford 523-7644 or Cathy Lenahan 868-5256  
Greater Montrose Business Guild—Mike Nelson 530-0308 or Bruce Woolley 529-8454; meets 7am, 4th Wed, Brenner's Rest, 3300 Smith  
The Group theater workshop—Joe Watts 522-2204; meets 7pm Thurs, Dignity Ctr, 3217 Fanning  
Hazelwilt Productions—2615 Waugh Dr #266, 77006; lesbian concerts, free mailing list  
Homophile Interfaith Alliance—729 Manor—523-6968  
Hou Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists—POB 66631, 77006—439-1879; meets 7pm 4th Tues  
Hou Bar Owners Assn (HOBG)—c/o Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—528-9192; meets 2pm 2nd Wed  
Hou Community Clubs—862-8314  
Hou Council of Clubs—526-8054  
Hou Data Professionals—523-6622, 664-6459; meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues  
Hou Gay Health Advocates—790-9448; Meets 7:30pm 1st Sat  
Hou Gay Students Assn—747-3098  
Hou Inter-Faith Alliance—contact through Integrity House  
Hou Motorcycle Club—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851  
Hou North Professionals—POB 3640, Humble 77466—524-1468; meets 7:30pm 2nd Sat  
Hou Outdoor Group (HOG)—521-3641 or Jim 660-3144  
Hou Tennis Club—Rich at 524-2151; play 9am Sun & 7:30-9pm Thurs, Homer Ford Tennis Center  
I/H Inc—POB 16041, 77222—694-1732, 529-7014; affiliated groups are Interact, Bazaar/A Place in the Sun, Montrose Art Alliance, Gay & Lesbian Archives of Tx, Gay & Lesbian Switchboard, Montrose Symphonic Band; board meet 7:30pm 1st Thurs (varied locations), educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thurs  
Ingersoll Speakers Bureau—POB 391, Bellairs 77401—689-4064  
Integrity/Hou (Episcopalian)—POB 66008, 77266—524-1468; meets 7:30pm 2nd & 4th Mon, Autry House, 8265 Main  
Interact—POB 16041, 77222—529-7014  
KPFT Radio, FM-90.9; gay livng Blvd—526-7000; lesbian concert, lesbian feminist pgm Fri 8:15-11am; "We're n' Stein" gay pgm Thurs 7:30-9:00pm

MSA/Thurs Night (Mixed League) Bowling—Mike Weikert at 973-1356; play 9pm Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesman  
MSA Pool (Billards) League—Debbie Scott 973-1356; play 10pm, Lou 660-6762  
MSA Volleyball—Mark 522-1466; game 7pm Tues, Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Taft

Montrose Walk-out group Neartown Assn Meetings—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-2672; club night Thurs  
National Gay Health Education Foundation—523-5204  
National Organization for Women (NOW) Lesbian Rights Task Force—POB 44022, 77344

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—829 Yale—853-3777; svc 10am Sun  
Overeaters Anonymous—c/o Montrose Counseling Ctr, 900 Lovett—Peggy at 526-4015; meets 8pm Sun, Montrose Counseling Ctr, & 8pm Wed, Bering Church, 1440 Harold

Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (Parents FLAG)—464-8663; meets 2nd 3rd Sun, Presbyterian Ctr, 413 Oakdale  
Park People—c/o Neartown Community Firehouse—741-2524  
P & V Liberation—POB 600053, 77260—662-1476

Presbyterians for Lesbian/Gay Concerns—Presbyterian Ctr, 41 Oakdale—526-2584; meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues  
Presidents Club (past presidents GPC)—POB 66544, 77266—526-6024  
Recreational Land Fund Committee—Mustang Club project  
Rice Univ Gay/Lesbian Support Group—529-3211 (Gay & Lesbian Switchboard)  
Rothman's Chapel—1403 W. Rice—524-8839

Shant of Tx counseling for life-threatening illnesses—522-5084  
Society for 2nd Self (Tri-Ess), Gulf Coast Transvestite Chapter—POB 90338, 77090  
Society for the Promotion of Amazon Sado-Masochism (SPASMI)—POB 7096, 77266—Gay & Lesbian Switchboard 529-3211  
Sunshine Contact Co social club—c/o The Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427  
Tx Gay Radio Assn—Drawer 1194, POB 66973, 77006—526-5001  
Tx Human Rights Foundation—1915 Commonwealth—522-2624  
Tx Riders—c/o Ripcord, 714 Fanning—521-2792  
WVB Bowling—Bivy, Phelps 963-0243; svc bowls 8:45pm Thurs, Stadium Lanes  
Westlawn Fellowship—864-8899  
Westheimer Colony Arts Assn—1001 Westheimer #163—521-0133

What Ever Happened to Baby Jane Mixed Bowling League—Bivy, Phelps 963-0243; svc bowls 8:45pm Thurs, Stadium Lanes  
Women's Bowling League—Debbie 973-1358; 5pm Sun Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesman  
Women's Lobby Alliance—4 Chaires—521-5459  
Women's Softball League—6431 Freshade, 77008—Cathy or Carolyn 668-6256

BAYTOWN—Baytown Lambda Group—427-1378; meets 7:30pm odd Fri  
CONROE—Conroe Area Lambda Gay Assn—(409) 344-6470  
Conroe Area Lesbians—Kathy at (409) 756-9066; meet 8pm 2nd & 4th Fri

GALVESTON—Lambda Alcoholics Anonymous—763-1401  
Metropolitan Community Church of Galveston Island—1824 Broadway—765-7626

AMBULANCE—222-3434  
City Hall—222-3011  
Doctor—see ads or 529-3211  
FIRE—227-2523  
Gay Political Caucus—521-1000  
Gay & Lesbian Switchboard—529-3211  
KSA/AIDS Foundation—524-2437  
Lawyer—see ads or 529-3211  
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Montrose Clinic—528-5531  
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MONTROSE VOICE—529-8490  
POLICE—222-3131  
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Taxi—654-4040 or 236-1111  
Time, temp, weather—844-7171

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## Montrose Soap

### It's a Great Time to Go Country

**By the staff of the Montrose Voice**

Even if you hail from the streets of Manhattan, hate country music and wouldn't be seen in a pair of cowboy boots, even you won't be able to resist going "country" this weekend. A Montrose institution, **The Brazos River Bottom**, is celebrating its Eighth Anniversary and promises to have us all two-steppin' the night away all weekend.

Friday they kick it off starting 4pm with dancing, guest bartenders from the *Colt 45s* and live DJ. Later that evening, live country music.

Saturday it starts all over with the *Branding Iron Club* of Dallas guest bartending, drink specials, after-hours to 4am.

Sunday, the *Colt 45s* return to guest bartender, there's a special steak night, and the *Country Express Band* and the *Brazos River Band* will play.

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Sunday is also Super Bowl Sunday. **Kindred Spirits** kicks off the day at 3:30. There will be half price drinks all night and a free buffet.

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The Super 611 will be partying on Super Bowl Sunday with different drink specials each quarter starting 4pm. (Don't forget, even if you don't like the game, Jim McMahon is mighty cute.)

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There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that **Mary's** is closing. According *Dick and Ken*, it's still crazy, still business as usual, and of course still very festive, especially afternoons and late nights. It's the place to party.

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Can't wait to figure out what Scuzz is or what Scuzz does. Well, we'll find out at the **Ripcord** and **Mary's** come February and March.

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What was **Scotty** doing lying on the floor with **Hunter** dancing on top of him at **Heaven**?

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**The Galleon** has an All Male Strip Night on Monday. The contest is judged by audience applause. The top three finalists have to do a "sudden death dance" and are judged by tips. Last week's winner walked away with \$292. Go by and join in the fun!

"The All-City Bartenders Drag Show" is coming to the Galleon Sunday, Feb. 2, with proceeds benefitting *KS/AIDS Foundation* and *FOCUS*. In addition to Galleon personalities, there will be guests from **The Ranch**, **Ripcord** and others plus **Naomi Sims** representing **Heaven** and **JR's**.

**Carl** will be hosting everyone this Sunday at the Galleon for the Super Bowl game with happy hour 2-8pm and \$1.25 frozen margaritas all day and all night. (Then stay for their famous Sunday Steak Night at 7pm.)

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If your Super Bowl party gets a little out of hand, **HSK Contractors** can fix just about anything.

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**We Deliver Videos** will be celebrating their first anniversary in February. Watch for upcoming specials.

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**Cutters** will open next week with a full menu. Right in the middle of Pacific Street. They will feature a full menu and will serve lunch, dinner, brunch, of our course, late night breakfasts. They're at 804 Pacific.

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That great gift shop, **TLC**, is closing its Bissonnet location at the end of the month. Everything will be consolidated at the **Annex** on Missouri Street. Welcome back to the neighborhood.



Members of International Guesthouse and Health Club met in Houston this week (Pete Diamond photo)

You've Heard About It! You've Read About It! It's True! There are "Ch-Ch-Changes" at the **Venture-N**.

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Sgt. **Glenn Swann**, "Mr. Safe Sex," makes a much demanded return engagement to the **Club Body Center** in 1 week: Friday, Jan. 31, 10pm.

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Want to sell your old used car and need good, quick money? Go see **Howard Pyle** at **Family Motors**, 5210 Buffalo Speedway. He'll make you an offer.

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The big **Saturday Night Spin-Off** at **Heaven** between **Jimmy Spaulding** and **John Simms** is this Saturday night. There will be door prizes all night plus the premiere of **Paul Hirdcastle's** "Just for the Money." Dance til Dawn.

And on another note, **Heaven** has given in to the public roar and will begin a **Tuesday Showcase**, "Show of the Week," with **Naomi Sims**, **Tasha Kohl**, **Tiffany Arriagus** and **Brown Sugar**. Plus free draft beer all night. Texas best talent on stage every Tuesday night at **Heaven**, starting this Tuesday.

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