

Activist Ray Hill injured

Longtime Houston gay activist Ray Hill was seriously injured Monday, Oct. 5, in Austin while riding a motorcycle.

He was transferred the next day to Belaire General Hospital in Houston where he was reported to be sedated, but in good spirits.

Hill, who had just resigned as manager of radio station KPFT, is considered the father of Houston gay activism. He was named Grand Marshall of Houston's Gay Pride Week this year.

Hill had several broken bones, one of which, in the knee, he underwent surgery for Thursday afternoon, Oct. 8.

His hospital expenses were said to be amounting to about \$7000. Hill has little personal money and no insurance.

Mary's Lounge manager Andy Mills said his club donated \$1000 toward Hill's hospital expenses and would be staging a fund-raiser Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the club to raise more. This date is also Hill's birthday.

Mills said he was asking other clubs to donate to Hill's expenses also.

Hill resigned from KPFT to spend his time developing a cable radio system in Houston.

He is in room 104 at the hospital.



Ray Hill in last summer's Gay Pride Parade.

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Good Evening

Montrose weather tonight: Fair and mild with a 30% chance of showers and a low of 63°.

Saturday: Sunrise 7:21AM. Fair and warm with a high of 83°. Sunset 6:57PM.

Full Moon: 7:49AM Tuesday.

New Kinsey study challenges sexual orientation myths

A new Kinsey Institute report to be published this Tuesday, Oct. 12, concludes that neither parental nor societal influences have much effect on whether a person will become a homosexual or a heterosexual. The report points instead to deeply ingrained patterns and possibly a biological basis for sexual preference.

Sexual Preference: Its Development Among Men and Women (Indiana University Press) is the final and perhaps most controversial volume of the Kinsey Institute's decade-long study of homosexuality. Like the highly acclaimed, earlier volume *Homosexualities* (Simon & Schuster, 1978), this book originated in research funded by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health in 1968.

Psychotherapist Alan P. Bell and sociologists Martin S. Weinberg and Sue Kiefer Hammersmith rigorously analyzed the data obtained from face-to-face interviews with approximately 1500 individuals—male and female, white and black, homosexual and heterosexual. They established in detail the relationships respondents had with their parents and siblings while they were growing up, how their parents got along with each other, the degree to which the respondents conformed during childhood to stereotypical notions of what it means to be male or female, the relationships they had with their peers and with others outside the home, and the nature of their childhood and adolescent sexual experiences.

Other studies of the causes of sexual preference have relied on relatively small samples, and have interviewed only homosexuals undergoing therapy. This study is unique not only for its large polling sample, but also because many of its informants have never undergone psychiatric counseling. Focusing on the respondents' recollection of their formative years, the study will be relevant so long as prejudices and misconceptions pervade the media, schools, churches, political institutions, and health organizations—in short, wherever young

people learn of the larger society's attitudes toward sexuality.

Some of the intriguing findings refute long-accepted theories about how sexual preference develops. For example, the authors report that parents have little influence on whether their children develop a homosexual orientation.

"For the benefit of readers who are concerned about what parents may do to influence (or whether they are responsible for) their children's sexual preference, we would restate our findings another way. No particular phenomenon of family life can be singled out, on the basis of our findings, as especially consequential for either homosexual or heterosexual development. You may supply your sons with footballs and your daughters with dolls, but no one can guarantee that they will enjoy them. What we seem to have identified—given that our model applies only to extant theories and does not create new ones—is a pattern of feelings and reactions within the child that cannot be traced back to a single social or psychological root; indeed, homosexuality may arise from a biological precursor (as do left-handedness and allergies, for example) that parents cannot control. In short, to concerned parents we cannot recommend anything beyond the care, sympathy, and devotion that good parents presumably lavish on all their children anyway."

Other findings are:

- A boy's mother seems to have a limited influence on his sexual orientation in adulthood. This study calls into question the theory that homosexuality may derive from either a seductive mother-son relationship or a negative one, either of which might elicit in the son a fear or mistrust of females. The authors also dispute the argument that male homosexuality may result from too strong an identification with the mother. *The homosexual and heterosexual respondents did not differ in this respect.*

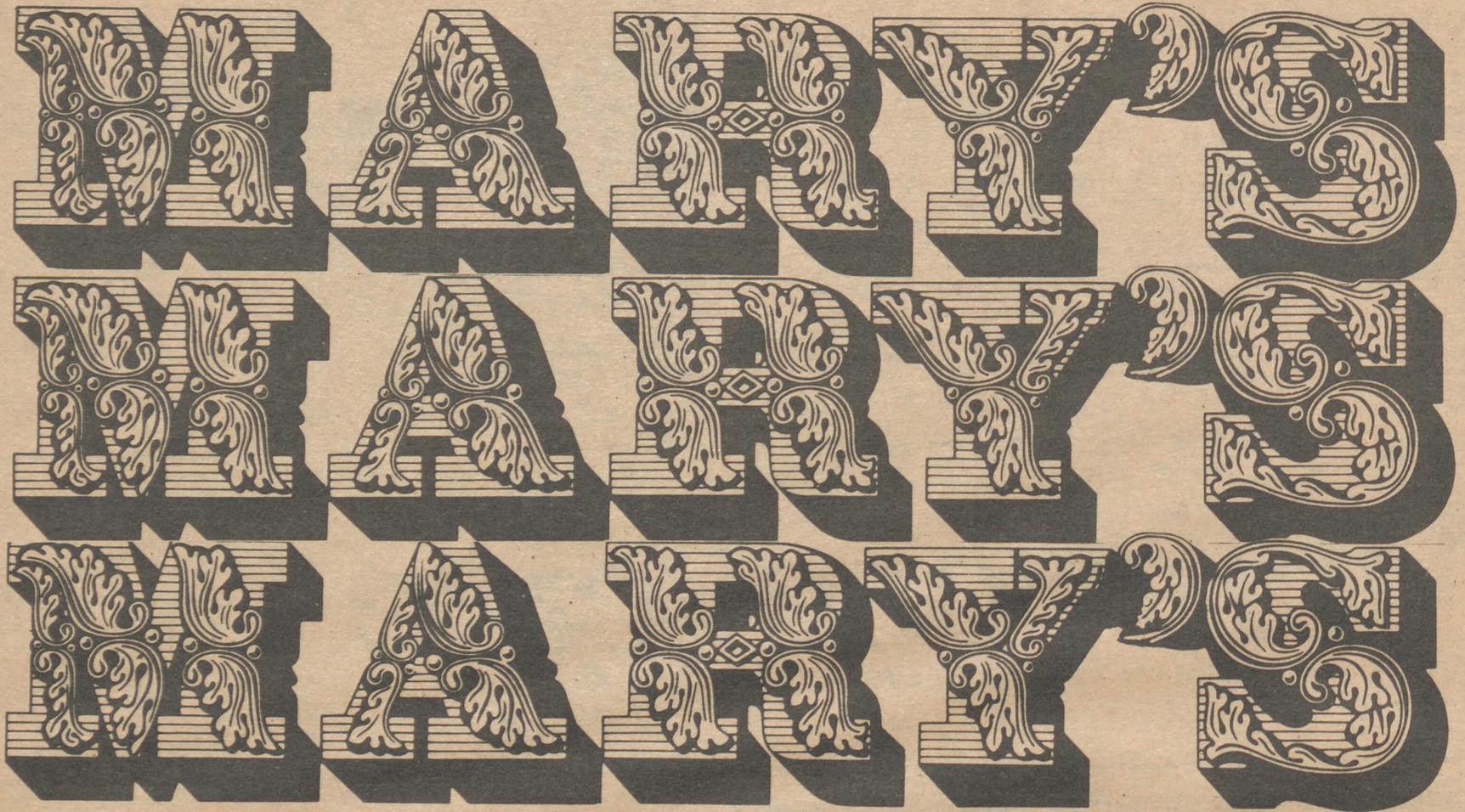
- Preliminary comparisons tend to confirm that homosexual and heterosex-

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The night Thoreau spent in jail ...

Steve Carpentier is Bailey and Luis Lemus is David Thoreau in the University of St. Thomas' *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, opening Thursday at the St. Thomas' Jones Theater. Complete listing of the Montrose arts appears each week in the Montrose Voice.



TUESDAY'S MOVIE:

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October 14: Celebrating Andy
Mill's Over 45ish Birthday

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Educational forum to deal with job hunting

Interact/Houston, a gay educational organization, will schedule its monthly forum this week, Thursday, Oct. 15, on "Getting That Job."

Interact board member Ron Demerin, an employment specialist, will be joined by other employment professionals to discuss job seeking, the organization said.

It is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. at 3405 Mulberry.

Danburg rated perfect by ACLU

The Texas chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, known as the Texas Civil Liberties Union, has given Montrose state representative Debra Danburg a 100% rating on civil liberties issues.

Danburg and Rep. Al Luna of Houston were the only ones to receive the perfect rating. Most Texas legislators, two thirds of them, received a rating of less than 50%.

"To find Debra Danburg in the Texas Legislature is like finding the Hope Diamond in a tub of swill," said John Duncan, director of the TCLU.

Danburg said she was pleased with the rating.

"I am certainly pleased with the approval of my voting record as documented by TCLU," she said.

The group rated the legislators on 17 issues, including their votes on covert entry, wiretapping, patient privacy, headshops and right to counsel.

Meanwhile, within the past few weeks, Danburg has been appointed chairperson of the legislative subcommittee on the Texas Blue Law, a law that prohibits selling certain items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

Danburg has also been named to participate on the legislative subcommittee studying the state's landlord and tenant relations laws.



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Montrose Mouth

"I don't know nothing about judging"

Randolph Parks, manager of the Montrose Money Company, was among the judges at the Miss Gay U.S.A.-Texas Pageant in College Station last weekend. Said Randolph, "Hell, I don't know nothing about judging, but if they want me help pick a winner, I'll do it. ... Maybe there'll be some cute college boys up there after the show."

Beth Wernick, a former writer for the Bay City Rollers (and also a rock and roll singer herself), has opened "Company B," a military clothing store at 5366 Westheimer—near Tootsies.

Says Beth, "I had to grow up... get out of music and into something serious, like military uniforms." Now that's serious.

But seriously, her shop is neat and stocked with uniforms and associated gear. Open house will be Saturday, the 17th, noon to 7:00 p.m.

The Voice—and all of gay Houston—is wishing Ray Hill a speedy recovery from his motorcycle accident in Austin this past week.

Ray is reported to be in good spirits, now at Bellaire General Hospital.

Ray Hill's birthday, by the way, is this Tuesday.

Andy Mills, manager of Mary's, has his "somewhere around 45" birthday next Wednesday, the 14th.

And since we're talking about Mary's: Esther Williams—the Mermaid of Hollywood, the Queen of the Surf—will splash on Mary's new "Cinemascope" screen Tuesday night in Jupiter's Darling, looking peachy in this, one of her last films.

On the social circuit, Copa owner Gene Howle, with disco singer Gloria Gaynor and GPC prez Lee Harrington, are hosting a private fund-raising party for mayoral hopeful Kathy Whitmire.

It's this week, Saturday and Sunday, that Gloria Gaynor (*I Will Survive*) makes her long-awaited return to the Copa. And next weekend, Saturday and Sunday the 17th and 18th, Boys Town Gang (*Cruising the Streets*) appears at the Parade.

Gary Smith is the new manager at the Parade, which is also under new owners and has a bit of remodeling. The Parade—and the Hole House—will be having Columbus Day specials this Monday with free buffet at the Hole and free booze at the Parade.

Don Gill, one of the owners of Haircraft, has asked the Mouth to spread thanks for Haircraft's growth. They started with one stylist, owner Ken Duke, two years ago. Now, they have two locations and 15 employees. Looking good and growing big.

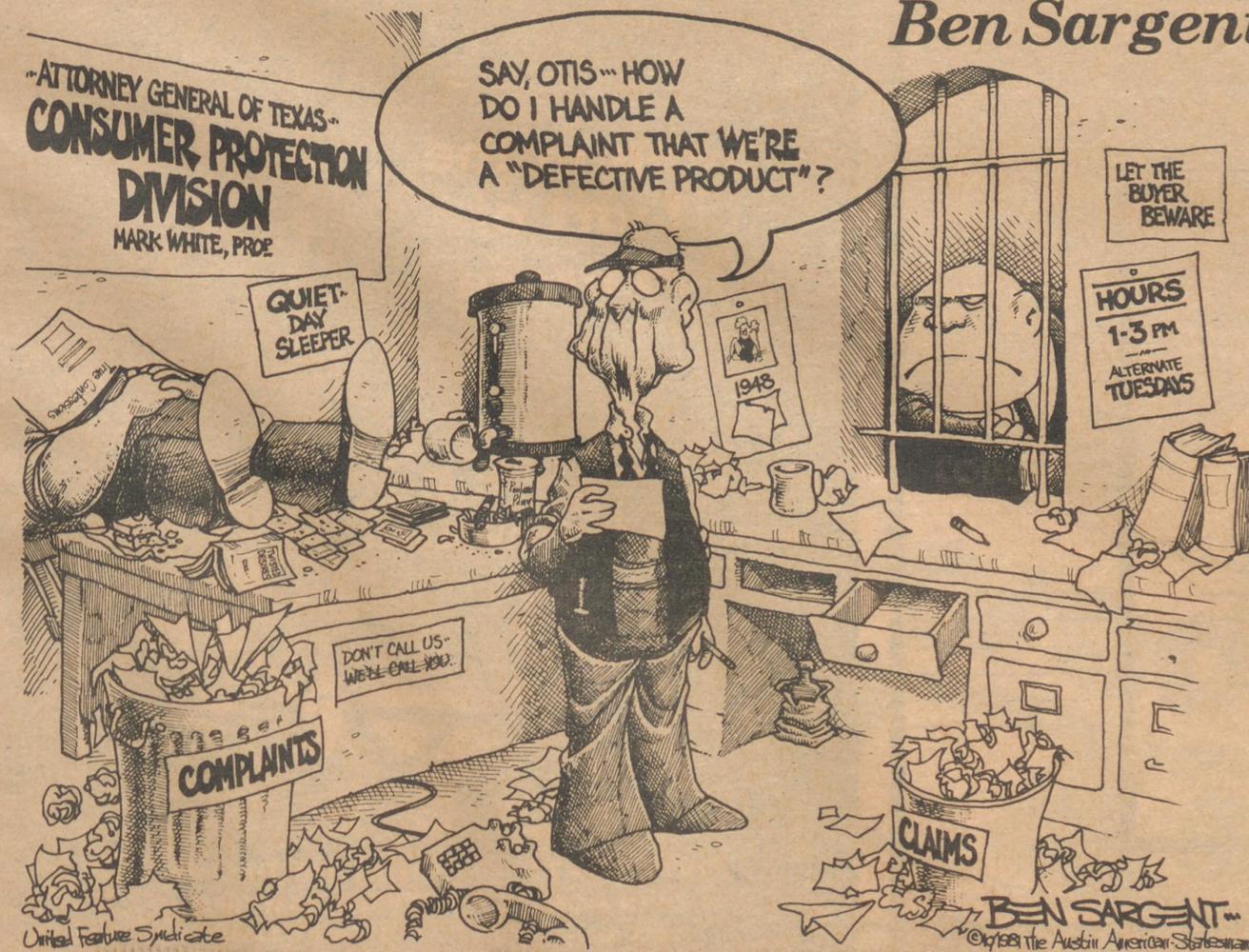
Most of you missed the Circus, as it was a slow, wet, rainy, muddy Monday Night. But—the Show Went On.

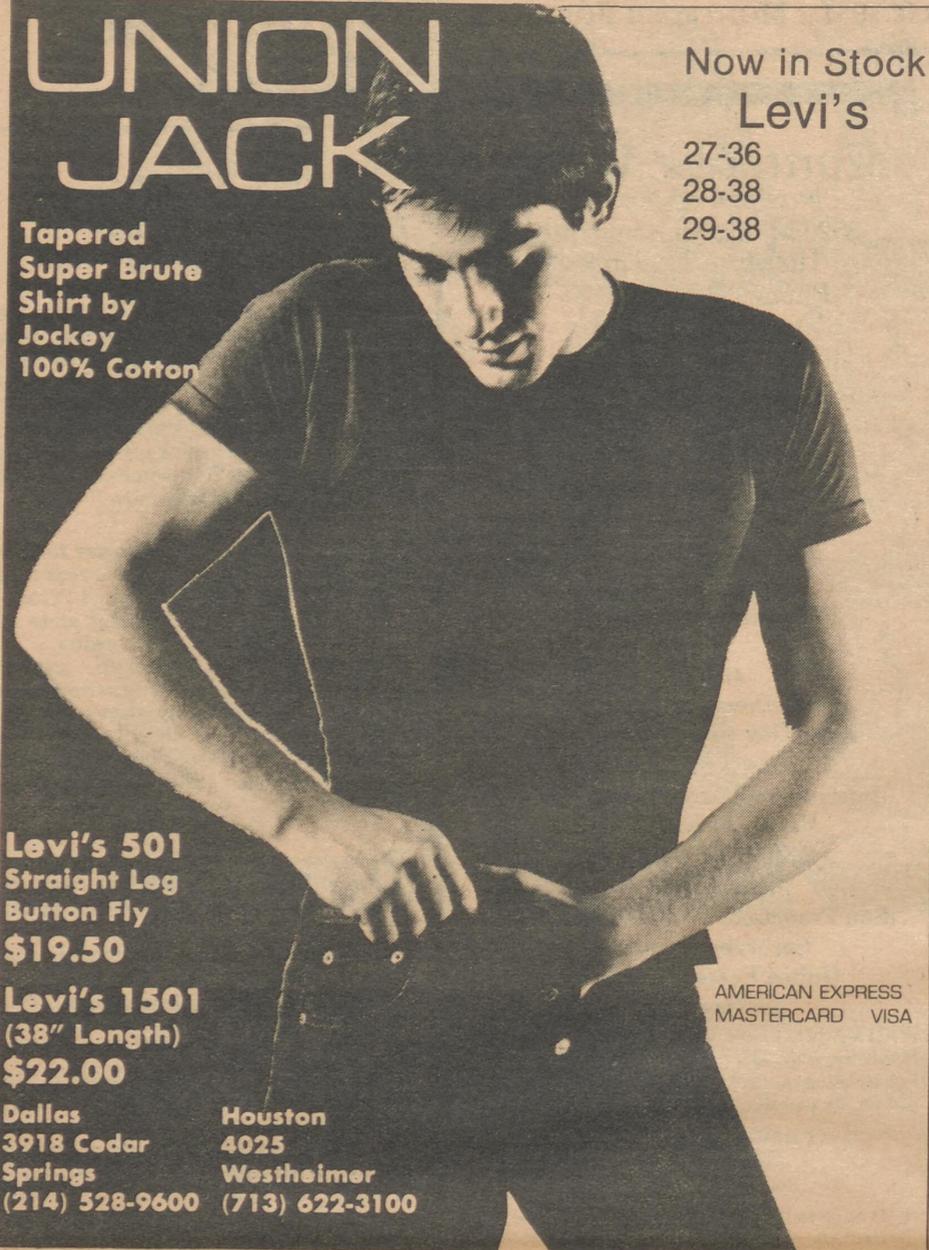
Circus Vargas was stupendous. Those of us who did make it to the world's largest traveling big top for Montrose Night were treated to first class entertainment—by a particularly handsome group (oh, that ring master) of animal trainers, trapeze artists, jugglers—and lions, tigers and elephants.

In fact, the Circus Vargas elephant race (yes!) was the climax.

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Letters

Political power in the gay community, myth or fact?

From Kent Speer

The word "pervert" and phrases such as "those people" are beginning to be used more and more as the campaigns of the individuals endorsed by the Gay Political Caucus begin to head toward November 3rd.

The non-gay rumor mill, (yes, they have one, too) has it that the gay vote is no longer something any of the candidates have to worry about nor really seek. The strategy is not to come out really vocal in front of the press which proves to bring the gay community together as in the case of Frank Mann; but rather to attack at civic clubs, political forums, special interest PAC's, or simply to start a whispering campaign aimed at ridiculing our community and our lifestyles.

Reports in the major newspapers about Kathy Whitmire, our candidate for mayor, continually having to field abusive questions dealing with the gay community and then having to deal with shouts from the audience for being the candidate of the "perverts," should be enough to get us motivated and angry.

In the district races, especially the Montrose district, our endorsed candidate has also had to answer questions dealing with the endorsement. Let everyone understand this *is* happening and most likely before election day everyone endorsed will be placed in similar

situations.

These are not impromptu questions from concerned individuals but usually someone planted in the audience from other campaigns to embarrass the candidate.

It is time to make our votes count. The most effective method is in again supporting the Gay Political Caucus slate and proving those individuals wrong that feel "the gay community no longer plays an important role in the election of a city official."

This year we have been recognized nationally by *Newsweek* as a political force and our ability to stick together and vote as a bloc has always proven to be our best way of establishing this political force. And brothers and sisters, political force equals a continuing progress towards gay rights, less harrassment, and a voice that is listened to when local laws are discriminatory.

This year we have endorsed old friends and found new allies. This is *the year* that we can send either of two messages: (1) You were right—we don't get angry anymore when people we support are ridiculed; it is a Tuesday election and it will be too hard to vote on a weekday. (2) Yes, we are angry when you attack our friends, who are out there showing our banner, you attack our community.

Your answer must be the latter, #2, for if we do not deliver a powerful bloc vote the harrassment *will* continue, the jailings *will* continue; not at the rate we are experiencing now but with much more frequency. When this occurs and we turn to our friends for assistance, without a strong turnout on November 3rd, those friends will have been replaced.

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realize my anger and 1981 will be the year the gay community of Houston stands up and—to borrow a line from *Network*—shouts, “We’re mad as hell and we won’t take it anymore.”

And folks, those shouts are only listened to after the votes have been counted.

The Nation

House kills sex bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. House of Representatives, under pressure from the Moral Majority, revoked Oct. 1 a liberalized sex code for the District of Columbia that had been adopted by the city’s City Council.

Congress would be voting “for sodomy and bestiality” if it failed to overturn the new sex law, a spokesman for the Moral Majority had warned earlier in the week.

A resolution by Rep. Phil Crane (R-Ill.) to cancel the district’s new set of sex laws was approved by the House 281 to 119 after several hours of debate.

The House was acting under a home rule charter granted in 1973 that allows either the House or the Senate to veto a D.C. law.

Washington Mayor Marion Barry had urged both chambers of Congress to respect the D.C. home rule and not overturn the law.

Rep. Thomas Bliley (R-Vir.) said during the House debate: “This is not an issue of home rule; it is rather an issue of

the moral and legal standards of the United States.”

Rep. Ron Dellums (D-Calif.), chairman of the District of Columbia Committee, strongly disapproved the House action, saying it violated the democratic process.

“You cannot have these people held as involuntary slaves or servants one day and free citizens another day at the whim of Congress,” Dellums said. IGNA

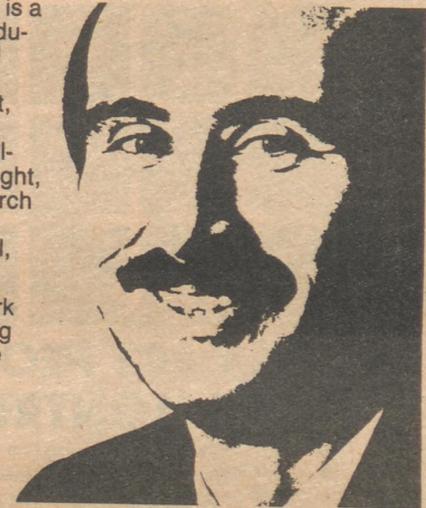
Monopoly still tops among college students

Fads may come and fads may go, but when it comes to games, Monopoly is still tops with college students, reports the *College Press Service*.

A survey of recreational items sold by college stores revealed the 50-year-old board game is still the best seller, holding its own against electronic games, backgammon and scrabble. ZNS

GEORGE

George Greanias is a Rice University graduate business school professor, public management expert, attorney, corporate management consultant, author, playwright, community and church leader, and candidate for City Council, District C.



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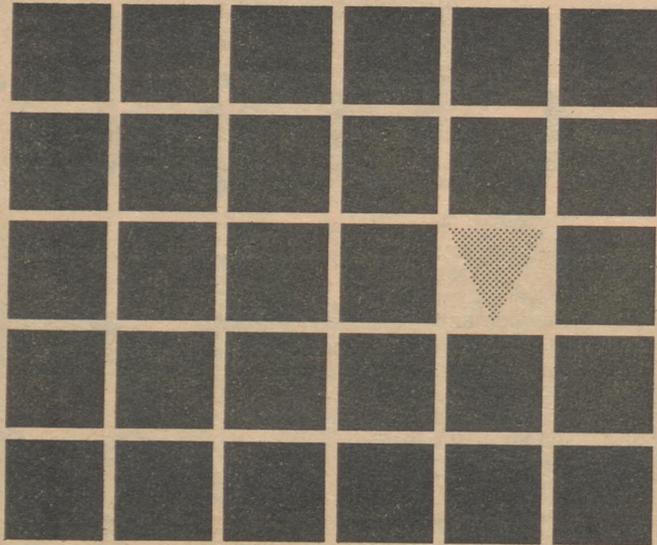
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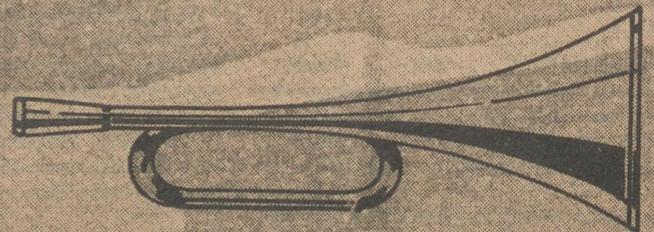
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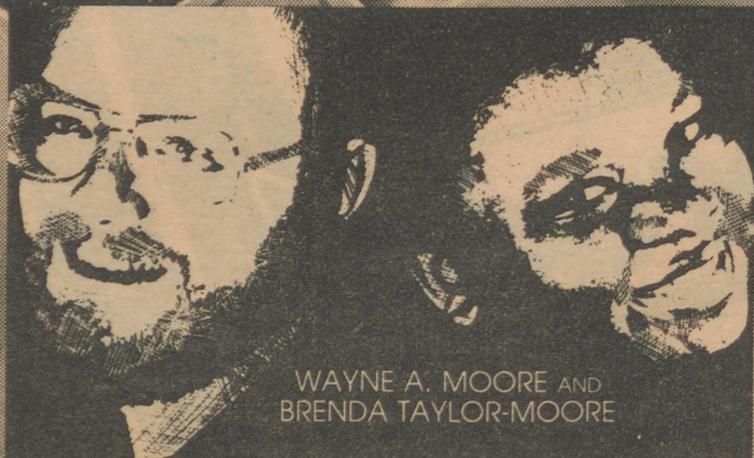
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Secret plan to send Cuban refugees back?

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The alleged plan is to move the refugees to the American navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and then turn the base over to the Cuban government, so says *Defense Electronics Magazine*.

The navy has leased the base since 1906, but Castro has made it clear for two decades he wants the U.S. out. The Pentagon says Guantanamo has no special strategic value, so the plan could rob Castro of a propaganda tool, while forcing him to take back the refugees. ZNS

Consumer complaints soar

American business may be in a slump but the consumer movement is booming.

Complaints to the Better Business Bureau are soaring—up 200 percent in some cities, with most of the beefs centering on mail-order firms and auto repair shops.

According to *U.S. News & World Report*, nationwide, the BBB's received nearly 40,000 mail-order complaints in the first half of the year, as money-conscious consumers turn to catalogs for the best buys. Many got taken for a ride instead—like a Michigan woman who answered an ad offering easy money—up to \$700 a week—stuffing envelopes. In exchange for her \$20, she got a few

hundred envelopes and was told to advertise for customers.

For \$10, another firm offered a “valuable engraved picture of Abraham Lincoln”—that turned out to be a penny.

Less frequent but more expensive complaints come from car owners burned by shoddy or fraudulent repair work. One Texas garage manager advertised \$150 transmission repairs, then billed customers three times that. When one car owner complained, the garage removed his transmission and sent him another bill. The repairman finally served 90 days in jail, but the car owner was never reimbursed. ZNS

Martin music set

HOLLYWOOD—Steve Goodman, best known as the author of the 1972 hit, *City of New Orleans*, has signed to write the title song for Steve Martin's new film, *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid*.

The film will be directed by Carl Reiner, and feature Martin “interviewing” film clips of Jimmy Cagney, Humphrey Bogart and Alan Ladd. ZNS

I now pronounce you man and wolf

LONDON—This month there really will be an American Wolfman in London—Wolfman Jack.

He's taking to the British airways via a pirate radio station beaming an illegal signal from a ship in the North Sea. The Wolfman, by the way, has developed a new sideline: weddings. Last month, he officiated at the wedding of Beach Boy, Mike Love. ZNS

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Court blocks use of newspaper name

SAN FRANCISCO—*San Francisco Sentinel* owner Charles Lee Morris was issued a court injunction Oct. 1 barring him from publishing a newspaper under the name "Sentinel."

The influential gay newspaper was declared bankrupt and the assets of the corporation seized by the court. Morris had said, however, that he, not the corporation, owned the name and that he would continue publishing a newspaper using the name "Sentinel."

The judge's injunction prohibits that. *The Sentinel* had a circulation of 17,000 and was published every two weeks. It was one of the oldest gay newspapers in the country and perhaps the best respected by gay publishers in other cities—since it was published full-size (not tabloid) and had a great amount of national gay news coverage.

Morris had insisted that the newspaper would continue to appear despite the bankruptcy.

The paper's creditors filed claims in excess of \$125,000, some of which is by former associates and employees who disagreed with Morris' political stands. Tom Burdick, a former employee and a member of the creditors' committee, said the name of the seven-year-old paper was one of the assets he expects will be sold to help satisfy some of the debts.

Judge Lloyd King Sept. 11 granted a request by the creditors who asked that the paper be shut down so, they said, that its remaining assets would be conserved.

San Francisco's other major gay newspaper, the *Bay Area Reporter*, continues to publish.

Meanwhile, Morris remains in good standing with the Gay Press Association, according to Joseph DiSabato, president of the organization. "Morris has not been disqualified from the GPA or from its Ethics Committee," said DiSabato.

The International Gay Press Association (a small gay news service) had reported that Morris was disqualified from the GPA, but later the IGNA reported it was not true.

"Many gay newspapers have trouble paying their bills," DiSabato said. "We are trying to help them by being lenient at present."

Taking the "liberal" out of liberal arts

TALAHASSEE—Gay people are still feeling the heat in the sunshine state. The *National On-Campus Report* published in September says that the Florida legislature has approved a bill allowing the state to withhold funds from any college that charters a student group that "recommends or advocates sexual relations between persons not married to each other."

The most obvious targets are gay student groups, which have offices on several Florida campuses. ZNS

Stoned stunts

HOLLYWOOD—Here's your chance to break into the movies if you can look stoned and fall down.

Casting directors say they're looking for Cheech and Chong's doubles for parts in what's been appropriately titled *The Next Cheech and Chong Movie*. Especially needed, they say, are people capable of doing stunts. ZNS

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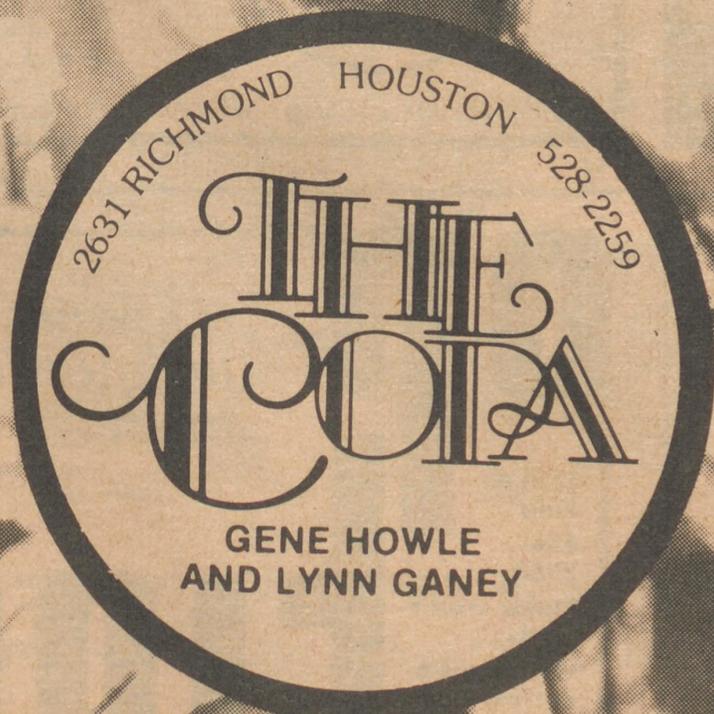
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Lawyers' ads draw increasing complaints

LOS ANGELES—Three years after the Supreme Court decision that made them legal, advertisements for legal services are still controversial.

Among the cases that have come before state bar associations in past months: a Texas lawyer whose newspaper ads promised "nine-tenths of winning your lawsuit is hiring a Bible-believing, born-again Christian attorney." He was disciplined as were Las Vegas lawyers who advertised their expertise in winning personal-injury suits immediately after last year's fatal fire at the MGM Grand Hotel.

"Those who advertise have proven to provide lower-quality services," claimed Suzanne Saunders, a member of the American Bar Association's Commission on Advertising, reported the *Los Angeles Times*.

The most common complaints, she said, include the use of the words "legal clinic" to imply lower-than-normal fees, misstatements of the law, and bait-and-switch tactics involving quickie out-of-state divorces.

Scourge of the spaceways

CHICAGO—Talk about a sore loser: when lawyer Albert Brooks Friedman lost 50¢ to a Space Invaders machine a couple of weeks ago, he was mad. *The Washington Post* reported that he started hitting the machine and wound

up being arrested for disorderly conduct. That just made him madder. Now he's filed a \$15 million suit against the company making the machines. He also asked the court to classify all Space Invaders games as gambling devices, because players are gambling on getting extra shots whenever they put in their money.

And based on *that* contention, he also asked that every Space Invaders game be confiscated and destroyed.

Soccer players told to stop kissing each other

BALTIMORE—Save it for the locker room, boys. The International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA) says soccer players who celebrate scoring goals by kissing and hugging teammates should stop it.

FIFA says such "unmanly behavior" of overemotional players should not be tolerated.

An editorial in the association's monthly newsletter noted the group is in favor of "limited celebration," but gave no definition.

I'm OK, but the teenagers aren't

CHICAGO—This may confirm your suspicions about young people: many psychiatrists think *all* teenagers are

disturbed.

That's the finding of Daniel Offer, as reported in the *Archives of General Psychiatry/Brain-Mind Bulletin*. Offer showed the results of a "self-image" test for teenagers to a group of mental health professionals and without meeting them, the doctors viewed the young people as troubled, and thought the well-adjusted ones had more problems than those undergoing psychiatric treatment.

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1. By the time boys and girls reach adolescence, their sexual preference is likely to be already determined, even though they may not yet have become

See page 1 for the full story on this new survey

sexually very active.

2. Homosexuality among the respondents was indicated or reinforced by sexual feelings that typically occurred three years or so before their first "advanced" homosexual activity, and it was these feelings, more than homosexual activities, that appear to have been crucial in the development of adult homosexuality.

3. The homosexual men and women in the study were not particularly lacking in heterosexual experiences during their childhood and adolescent years. They are distinguished from their heterosexual counterparts, however, in finding such experiences ungratifying.

4. Among both the men and women in the study, there is a powerful link between gender nonconformity and the development of homosexuality.

5. Respondents' identification with their opposite-sex parents while they were growing up appears to have had no significant impact on whether they turned out to be homosexual or heterosexual.

8. For both male and female correspondents, identification with the parent

of the same sex appears to have had a relatively weak connection to the development of their sexual orientation.

7. For both men and women, poor relationships with fathers seemed more important than whatever relationships they may have had with their mothers.

8. Insofar as differences between male and female psychosexual development can be identified, gender nonconformity appears somewhat more salient for males than for females, and family relationships are more salient for females than for males.

9. If there is a biological basis for homosexuality (and this study points in that direction), it probably operates more powerfully for exclusive homosexuals than for bisexuals.

10. If there is a biological basis for homosexuality, it probably accounts for gender nonconformity as well as for sexual orientation.

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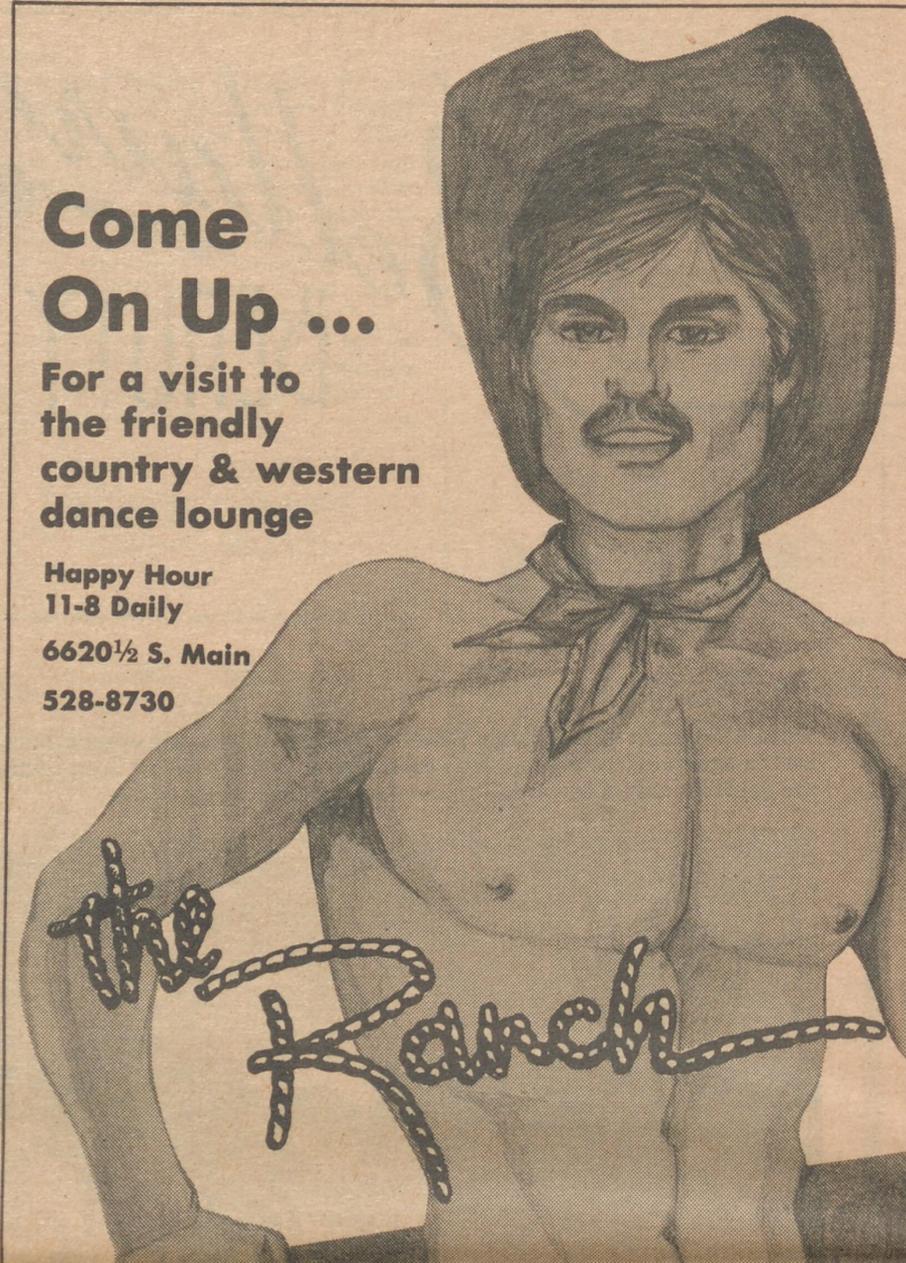
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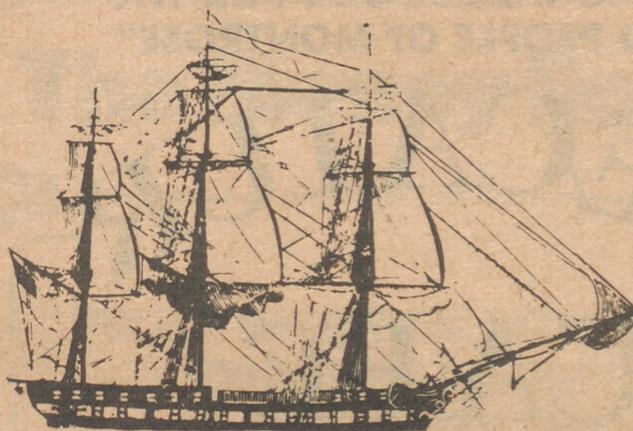
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Jim Photoglo: sultry sounding

By Jeffrey Wilson

■ What's a pretty lady such as **Chrisie Hynde** doing in such an outrageous rock group as the **Pretenders** (Sire/Warner Brothers)? She's realizing her dreams and making this quartet a chart topper with the likes of their *Pretenders II* album.

Ms. Hynde leads the following tracks which are the hottest including "The Adulteress," "Talk Of The Town," "Day After Day" and "Louie Louie," which features some mean trumpet playing. "I Go To Sleep" and "Birds Of Paradise" are two of the slower toned numbers, also pretty good.

The album is packaged very nicely with an outstanding front photo cover credit going to **Gavin Cochrane**.

■ More people are seeing the light with the "son of light," **Jim Photoglo** (20th Century-Fox Records). Photoglo is a Greek name and translates from what you have just read in quotes. There's something deliciously romantic about his voice that blends so well with the sounds of mellow music and a gentle drum beat. You can identify with his music and lyrics as with the track "Ruled By My Heart" featuring a sultry saxophone sound.

"Try It Again" is another fine example of his talent with even more meaningful lyrics and a wonderful piano; and this blends into the final cut, an ever hopeful "There's Always Another Chance For Love." "More To Love" is a well written song and we are all familiar with the title cut from the LP, "Fool In Love With You."

■ **Pirates** is an incredibly fine collection of music all written (two co-written) by **Ricie Lee Jones** (Warner Brothers) for her newest album. "Skeletons" is a beautiful and touching ballad with great keyboards by **Randy Kerber** and an equally great delivery by R.J.L. "Woody and Dutch on a Slow Train to Peking" is a jazzy, high spirited number with lively impromptu background vocals in addition to the overall strong lead. The title cut begins and ends with the slight flavor of R.J.L.'s hit song "Chuck E.'s In Love." The lengthy (eight minutes) "Traces of the Western Slopes" utilizes many styles touching a folksy-bluesy sound with a measure of jazz and pop. This cut is dynamite, especially the percussion.

■ The **Commodores** (Motown) are scoring high chart power with *In the Pocket*. It opens with their Top 10 song "Lady You Bring Me Up" in the tradition of all Commodores' upbeat singles: strong vocals, fine music that's danceable or just plain good listening.

"Keep On Taking Me Higher" is another uptempo dance tune. "Saturday Night" is a ballad, but doesn't compare with Lionel Richie's "Oh No," in his usual and expected fine writing and performing style. "Lucy," another Richie ballad sounds as though Kenny Rogers might score better with this one. "Why You Wanna Try Me," co-written by Richie is more in the pop/soft rock oriented vein and makes a nice change in the balance of the R&B product.

■ I hope the Pointer trio keeps this magic always as this is their very best LP to date. *Black and White* is the note the



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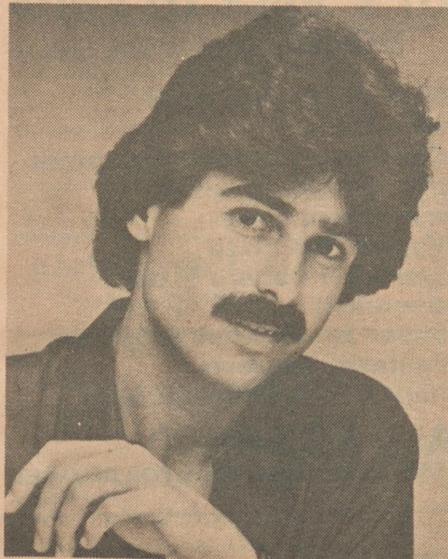
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Pointer Sisters (Planet) must have been trying to hit all these years. The opener is my favorite. "Sweet Lover Man" is a great way to open an album, it's lively with nice harmonies that blend into the catchy music.

"Got To Find Love" is a nice mid tempo tune and my favorite, second to the opening track. "Take My Heart, Take My Hand" is a fast paced, bouncy selection and one of three featuring tenor sax solos by Trevor Lawrence; the other two being "What A Surprise" and "Should I Do It." Trevor Lawrence has worked with Stevie Wonder and is the ex-husband of former Supreme, Lynda Laurence (Lynda used to be a member of Wonder's back up group Wonderlove).

"Fall In Love Again" is rock and R&B with a helluva guitar solo by Paul Jack-

son while John Barnes gives good piano. This infectious upbeat style might even be appreciated by rock audiences not usually into pop or R&B. More about "Should I Do It": This is my dedication to the early Motown Sounds of Holland-Dozier-Holland in the true style of such songs as "When The Lovelight Starts Shining Through His Eyes."

■ Scherrie Payne's fans should know she arrived at Rumour Hazzit's Fourth Anniversary party to sing when she was accosted in the clubs parking lot by an obviously intoxicated employee. The liason between Ms. Payne and Rumour Hazzit thought it best not to have her perform in the atmosphere of hostile employees where her contracted fee was not going to be honored. Ms. Payne expressed concern for her fans who paid to see and hear her sing hoping they would not blame her for the unfortunate circumstances.

■ The autumn of 1973 saw three female artists dominate the Number One position of the Pop Charts: Diana Ross (RCA, then Motown) "Touch Me In The Morning"; Helen Reddy (MCA, then Capitol) "Delta Dawn"; and Cher (Casablanca, then MCA) "Half Breed."

This was also the season the American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality from its list of mental disorders. Today, "Endless Love" by Diana Ross and Lionel Richie (Motown) tops the charts for over a month and the so-called Moral Majority is breathing down everyones' neck. "Slow Hand" by the Pointer Sisters (Planet) is still the second most popular song on the charts and with all these love songs in the air we still are not standing together.

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Kinsey survey

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ual males differ far more in their reports about their fathers than in what they have to say about their mothers. Nevertheless, the authors' causal analysis reveals that the tendency for homosexual males to perceive their fathers in a relatively negative fashion *has little eventual influence on their sexual orientation.*

- Homosexual women tended to report relatively negative relationships with their mothers, to describe their mothers more unfavorably, and to have identified with them less than did the heterosexual women. In the path analysis, however, *none of these variables appear to have had much effect on the daughters' emerging sexual preference.*

- Contrary to expectation, the authors did not find that the homosexual women identified with their fathers any more than the heterosexual women did. In fact, the homosexual women in the study were *less* likely to have identified with their fathers. No evidence was found that homosexuality in females results from an overly close father-daughter relationship that may "masculinize" the daughter or else keep her involved with her father to the exclusion of interest in males her own age. *Paternal relationships, traits, or identification should not be construed as critical factors in the development of female homosexuality.*

- For both males and females, childhood gender nonconformity appears to have been very much involved in the process by which some respondents come to be homosexual and others came to be heterosexual. At the same time, gender nonconformity does not appear to have been especially important in the way proposed by psychoanalytic theory. The study reveals instead that *gender nonconformity is directly related to experiencing homosexual activities and arousal before age 19 as well as an adult homosexual preference.*

- For both males and females sexual preference is likely to be established quite early in life. Childhood and adolescent sexual expression by and large *reflect* rather than *determine* a person's underlying sexual preference.

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Voice of the Turtle

By Randy Alfred

Voice of the Turtle is the newsletter of the American Baptists Concerned, gay caucus of the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A. Their fall issue reports that, at the recent ABC/USA Biennial Meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico, "The statement on family life was altered to remove the listing of different lifestyles because of strong opposition to including homosexuals ... It was changed to include the provision of 'ministries to all persons.'"

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"And, I think all we have to say to the church is, 'It's up to you. You are the ones that are being tested. You have to show us whether your Christ really identifies with our experience. You have to show us whether your doctrines are really adequate to make sense of the incredible richness and beauty that is available among lesbians and gay men. And your notion of love will be tested by its ability to do something other than tell us you love us enough to make us want to be as narrow as you are.'"

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•BRAZOS RIVER BOTTOM—2400 Brazos—528-9192; live country bands evenings except Mon. & Tues.; steak night, beer bust & pool tourney Wed.; gay men predominantly; home Colt 45 Motorcycle Club.

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

•CHICKEN COOP—535 Westheimer—526-2240
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Drink special daily; bingo Tues. evening.

•COPA—2631 Richmond—528-2259
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Disco nightly with Ric Harvey & Lee Powers on sound & lights; after-hours Fri. & Sat. nights; Gloria Gaynor Sat. & Sun.; piano entertainment weekday afternoons; wet jockey shorts contest 10:30pm Mon.; amateur impersonation contest Tues. evening; 20¢ drinks Wed. & Thurs. evenings; cover charge after 8:30pm nightly.

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Seven Day Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					OCT 9	OCT 10
OCT 11	OCT 12	OCT 13	OCT 14	OCT 15		

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

Selected Events through 7 Days

- FRIDAY:** Interact/Houston's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight at 3405 Mulberry
- FRIDAY:** Lambda Alanon meeting at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
- FRIDAY & SATURDAY:** Greek Orthodox Festival continues, nightly, 3500 Yoakum
- SUNDAY:** Family & Friends of Gays meeting at MCCR, 1919 Decatur
- MONDAY:** Montrose Sports Bowling winter league games 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- TUESDAY:** Full moon 7:49 a.m.
- TUESDAY:** Benefit for gay activist Ray Hill's hospital

expenses, Mary's, 1022 Westheimer

- TUESDAY:** Citizens for Human Equality (CHE) board meeting
- TUESDAY:** Data Professionals meeting at La Quinta Motor Inn, 4015 Southwest Fwy.
- THURSDAY:** Interact educational forum on "Getting That Job," 7:30pm, 3405 Mulberry
- THURSDAY:** Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show 10pm-midnight on KPFT Radio, FM-90

Selected Events Later

- IN 1 WEEK:** Westheimer Colony Art Festival Oct. 17-18
- IN 3 WEEKS:** Halloween Oct. 31

•**PINK ELEPHANT**—1218 Leeland—659-0040

See our ad elsewhere this issue. "Playgirl Follies" with Laura Lee Love, Lana Kane, Eydie Mae, & guest Jill Jordan 10:30pm Sat.; gay men predominantly.

•**RANCH**—6620 1/2 Main—528-8730 See our ad elsewhere this issue.

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

•**ROCKY'S**—3416 W. Dallas—528-8922: open occasionally, lesbians exclusively.

•**TRUCK STOP**—304 Avondale—526-2160: beer bust & cookout noon-8pm Sun. & Wed.

•**TWINS**—535 Westheimer—522-6058: lesbians predominantly; impersonation show 9:30pm Sun.; mud wrestling Thurs. evening; cover charge Fri. & Sat. from 8pm.

•**VENTURE-N**—2923 Main—522-0000: live-play DJs Mark, Lips & David nightly; gay men predominantly; "Crock Party" Sun. afternoon & evening; Montrose Sports Association night Mon.; bartenders night Tues.; bare chest night Wed.

•**WILDWOOD Saloon**—1504 Westheimer—522-2839: steak night Wed.; movie 9:30pm Thurs.; home Sundance Cattle Club.

GAY BATHS & PRIVATE CLUBS

•**BOX OFFICE**—1625 Richmond—522-1625: gay men exclusively, open nightly.

•**CLUB HOUSTON**—2205 Fannin—659-4998: gay men exclusively, membership required, open 24 hours.

•**MIDTOWNE SPA**—3100 Fannin—522-2379

See our ad elsewhere this issue. Gay men exclusively, open 24 hours.

•**2306 CLUB**—2306 Genessee—528-6235 See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Mr. 2306 Contest 9pm Oct. 27, location to be announced; gay men exclusively, membership required, open nightly.

HAIR CARE

•**HAIRCRAFT ONE**—2110 Lexington—526-5472

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•**HAIRCRAFT TWO**—2011 S. Shepherd—528-2260

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HAIRCRAFT, two locations: A Redken Studio for you, the Gay Community. 526-5472, 528-2260

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•**PEGASUS HAIR**—1740 Westheimer—526-2560, 526-2668, 526-2802 See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•**SALONDANIEL**—1626 Cherryhurst—520-9327

•**VENUS HAIR DESIGN**—361 W. 19th—868-4725

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HOME FURNISHINGS

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

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HOME REPAIR

•**ADVENTURE DESIGNS**—861-2464 See our ad elsewhere this issue.

KEY SHOPS

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

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•**EAGLE Leather**—in Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851

•**EAGLE Leather**—in the Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer—528-8508

•**EAGLE Leather**—in the Truck Stop, 302 Avondale

•**EAGLE Uniforms**—in the Loading Dock, 1735 Westheimer—520-1818

•**Q-1 LEATHER**—408 Westheimer—527-9044

•**SPLINTERS**—in the Wildwood Saloon, 1504 Westheimer—528-9040

LITERATURE

•**WILDE & STEIN**—520 Westheimer—529-7014: gay male, lesbian & feminist.

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

ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

•**ACLU**—1236 W. Gray—524-5925

•**AMERICAN LEATHERMEN** (social club)—meets at Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer—528-8528: club night Wed.

•**ASTRO Rainbow Alliance**—651-9577

•**BERING Memorial Methodist Church**—1440 Hawthorne—526-1017: Interact's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight Fri.; United Methodist worship service 10:50am Sun.; Montrose Band meeting 7:30pm Tues.; Interact's educational forum, "Getting That Job," 7:30pm Thurs.

•**BETWEEN TWO Worlds**—529-1913: meeting Oct. 22.

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

(Montrose) **CHURCH OF CHRIST**—520-K Westheimer—523-6138

•**CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN FAITH**—413 Westheimer—529-8005: worship services Sun. morning & evening & Wed. evening; Bible study Mon. & Tues. evenings; choir practice Wed. evening.

•**CITIZENS FOR HUMAN EQUALITY (CHE)**—609 Fannin #1301—236-8666: board meeting Tues.

•**COLT 45'S** (social club)—meets at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—528-9192.

•**COMMUNITY COFFEEHOUSE**—project of Interact

•**CONG. BETH CHIAM**—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—529-4876, 524-5180: service & social 8pm Fri.

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

•**CRISIS HOTLINE**—228-1505

•**DATA PROFESSIONALS**—meets at La Quinta Motor Inn, 4015 Southwest Fwy.—522-7809, 523-6922: meeting Tues. evening.

•**DIANA FOUNDATION**—2700 Mason—524-5791

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

•**EPISCOPAL INTEGRITY**—meets at Autrey House, 6265 Main—520-8298: meeting 7:30pm Tues.

•**FAMILY & FRIENDS of Gays**—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—664-5339: meeting Sun. afternoon.

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

•**FM1960 AREA Gays**—821-9681

•**GAY & ALIVE Sharing Experience (GASE)**—529-2691

•**GAY ARCHIVES of Texas**: project of Interact

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

•**GAY HISPANIC CAUCUS**—529-4484

•**GAY ITALIAN Group**—526-9844

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

•**GAY PEOPLE in Medicine**—522-7360

•**GAY POLITICAL CAUCUS (GPC)**—4600 Main #217—521-1000: educational forum 7:30pm Oct. 21; general business meeting 7:30pm Nov. 4.

•**GAY YOUNG ADULTS**—840-0636

•**HEPATITIS HOTLINE**—Jim or David at 777-2287: a project of GPC's Medical Committee.

•**HOME COALITION & Oral Majority**—1409 Oakdale—521-0196

•**HOMOPHILE INTERFAITH Alliance**—729 Manor—523-6969

•**HOUSTON COMMUNITY CLOWNS**—862-8314

•**HOUSTON HUMAN RIGHTS LEAGUE**—523-6969

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

•**HOUSTON TAVERN GUILD**: members include Badlands, Barn, Dirty Sally's, Exile, Mary's, Midnite Sun.

•**INTERACT/Houston (I/H Inc.)**—3405 Mulberry—529-7014, 694-1732: Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight Fri.; educational forum, "Getting That Job," 7:30pm Thurs.; garage sale Oct. 17; general business meeting 7:30pm Nov. 5.

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

•**LAMBDA ALANON**—meets at 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—521-9772: meeting Fri. evening.

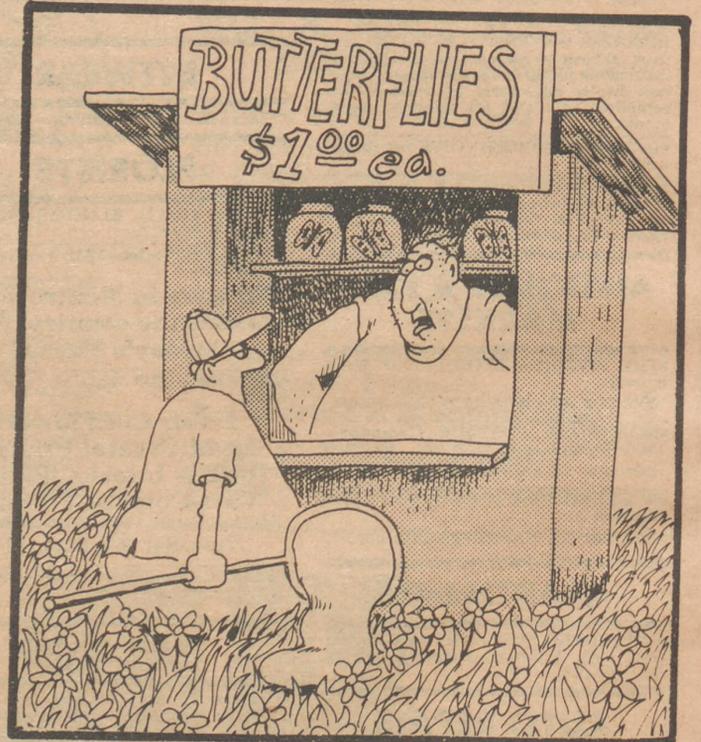
•**LESBIANS & GAY PEOPLE in Medicine**—665-4760: meeting 7:30pm Nov. 7.

•**LUTHERANS CONCERNED**—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143: meeting Tues. evening.

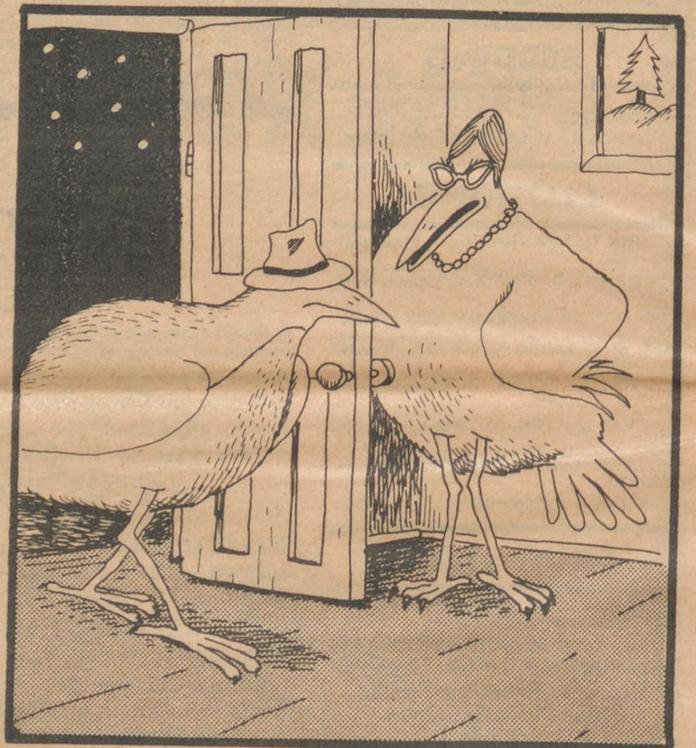
•**METROPOLITAN Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)**—1919 Decatur—861-9149: Cong. Beth Chiam service 8pm Fri.; pot-luck dinner 7:30pm Sat.; Christian worship services 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun. & 7:15pm Wed.; Family & Friends of Gays meeting Sun. afternoon; membership inquirers class 7:30pm Mon.; Alanon meeting 8pm Mon.; Alcoholics Anonymous meeting 8pm Mon. & Thurs.

•**MONTROSE (Symphonic & Marching) BANDS**—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—527-9669: meeting 7:30pm Tues.

•**MONTROSE CIVIC Club (Near town)**—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—522-1000: meeting 7:30pm Oct. 27.



"Well, they ain't free anymore, buddy."



"So! . . . Out bob bob bobbing along again!"



"Egad, Alex! . . . I'm losing some wrinkles!"

MONTROSE CLINIC—104 Westheimer—528-5531: open 6-10pm Fri., 1-5pm Sun., 6-10pm Tues. & Thurs.

MONTROSE COUNSELING Center—900 Lovett #102—529-0037

MONTROSE PATROL—520 Westheimer—528-2273

MONTROSE SINGERS—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—527-9669

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

MONTROSE SPORTS CAMPING—665-1734

MONTROSE SPORTS FLAG FOOTBALL—961-0652

MONTROSE SPORTS SOFTBALL—664-4264

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

MONTROSE SPORTS VOLLEYBALL—522-3487

MUSTANGS (social club)—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427: color night Mon.

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

SUNDANCE CATTLE COMPANY (social club)—c/o Wildwood Saloon, 1504 Westheimer—850-9390: club night Wed.

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

TEXAS GAY TASK FORCE—c/o Houston Guest House, 106 Avondale—529-7014, 520-9767

TEXAS HUMAN RIGHTS Foundation—1519 Maryland—526-9139

UNITARIAN/UNIVERSALIST Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—528-5842: meeting Oct. 18.

WESLAYAN FELLOWSHIP—864-8899

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

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HUNG OVER? If you want to drink, that's

your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Two new Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) groups are now meeting. Mondays, 8pm, Brothers & Sisters, with open speaker. Thursdays, 8pm, Growth Group, with open discussion. Also, Alanon group (for friends, lovers, relatives of the alcoholic) meets Mondays at 8pm. Where? MCCR, 1919 Decatur. Come on by.

LONESOME HUSKY black guy, 21, with great equipment, needs steady friend. Also has "sister", beautiful and warm. Write airmail, POB 1514, Port-Prince, Haiti, West Indies.

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TWT—2205 Montrose—527-9111

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•DOWNBEAT—2117 Richmond—523-8348

•INFINITE RECORDS—528 Westheimer—521-0187

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•RECORD RACK—3109 S. Shepherd—524-3602

RESTAURANTS

•BAJA'S—402 Lovett—527-9866
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Champagne brunch 12-3pm Sun.

•BRASSERIE—515 W. Alabama—528-8744

•CHAPULTAPEC—813 Richmond—522-2365

•DECATUR CAFE—708 W. Alabama—528-8837

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•HOUSE OF PIES—3112 Kirby—528-3816

•JADE DRAGON—224 Westheimer—526-2683

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

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•STAR PIZZA—2111 Norfolk—523-0800

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•STEAK 'N' EGG—4231 Montrose—528-8135

•TEDDY'S—243 Westheimer—528-8650

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

SCHOOLS

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

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SHOPS

•ALL THAT GLITTERS—4325 Montrose—522-6976

•BYMAN'S Gifts & Accessories—604 Westheimer—529-8002

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•FACETS—1412 Westheimer—523-1412

•TEXAS JUNK CO.—Taft at Welch—524-6257

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•TREYMAN—407 Westheimer—523-0228

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•UNITED Cab—759-1441

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Samantha Reads Your Stars

If You Were Born This Week: Energy with emotion is your trait, especially as you enter a new year. Find constructive outlets for your energy and confide your emotion to a close friend. This time next year, you should have a great deal of progress to report.

ARIES: Errands and calls keep you jumping. Money matters and a bit of ESP are highlighted. You may decide on a certain appearance change (improvement), too. Later, the full moon brings a morning delight.

TAURUS: Watch out for a sleeper this week; it's liable to waken with a leap and a snort. Be ready to deal with it. A number of invitations may be issued; respond with a great deal of discrimination. Be choosy!

GEMINI: Couple active home matters with busy business affairs and you may not know which way to turn first. And that's not even mentioning a full social calendar! What can I say?

MOONCHILD: Consider your so-called bright ideas very carefully, for it's full moon week—your week. Your ideas may be marvelous brainstormers, but they could also be quite hare-brained. Do avoid temptations to go on a spending spree. Week closes snugly.

LEO: In autumn, the lion's fancy turns to planning for winter romance. Plan. Lay some traps. Position yourself at the right spots. It's bound to happen—again. It's full moon week.

VIRGO: A small crisis with your close friends may bring you an extra chore. Then, romance is on your agenda, as Cupid pulls out all the stops. Finally, diplomacy is the best policy.

LIBRA: Tend to personal affairs this week. Double-check your checkbook, watch for a change of attitude toward a particular subject and make routine calls. You'll add your own verve to a rather mundane bunch of days, except for Tuesday.

SCORPIO: You can be charming and persuasive this week. You alone can accomplish a lot; get those you need in your corner, and the sky's the limit. Go to it! Days continue with a C, for calm, cool cooperation.

SAGITTARIUS: Sometimes it's necessary to spend money in order to make some, and this two-sided issue may arise in the week ahead. New playmates are both exciting and stimulating. Enjoy. Finally, company's coming.

CAPRICORN: An old flame could reappear this week. Haven't you already made your decision? Later a few mental gymnastics may help you make the leap to a fine breakthrough.

AQUARIUS: Current project could develop an unexpected snarl. Jerking won't get the knot loose. Work it slow and easy. Look for an intriguing tete-a-tete to add spice. Finally, too many cooks can spoil the soup. Chase 'em out.

PISCES: There's a tall, dark handsome stranger in your future this full moon week. The opportunity will present itself but it's up to you to be alert and recognize it as more than a passing ship in the night.

Trend by Henry McClurg

When young toughs drive by

Every gay person has had this happen to him: As you are entering or leaving a gay bar, a car or truck full of male teenagers drives by, shouts insults or throws something at you.

You have a right not to be hassled by these people. And when you are hassled, you have a right to receive courteous police help.

You can press charges, especially if someone hurled an object at you or if a verbal "threat" was made. But the police are going to require that you be able to identify the person who made the threat or threw the object. The individual.

Just identifying the car is necessary too, but by itself is not good enough. Police are going to be unenthusiastic about following up just on a car description or even a license number. But if you say you can identify the assailant individually, you should get police help.

Some gay people argue that prosecuting these people does little good. There's too many of them.

This is not true. Each time someone is prosecuted, his buddies—perhaps his whole high school—hears about it. And the word spreads that you cannot go hassle the queers anymore and get away with it.

On the other hand, when someone does get away with it (no one calls the police and files charges), the word spreads there too—to his buddies and perhaps to his whole high school—that you can hassle the queers and get away with it.

We must prosecute—often and severely. Please carry a small pencil or pen just for this purpose: to write down descriptions and license numbers when they are fresh on your mind.

Then call the police at 222-3131, tell them you were threatened or assaulted and that you can identify the person who did it, and that you will press charges.

Montrose Art/Movies

Art This Week in Montrose

Montrose artists and galleries: please submit by mail or in person descriptions of your showings to Montrose Voice, 3520 Montrose, Houston TX 77006. Listings are free, a public service of your neighborhood newspaper.

(Saturday, Oct. 10, through Friday, Oct. 16)

Atelier 1513—1513 W. Alabama—522-7988

Belgian printmakers exhibit and ceramic sculptures noon-6pm Saturday, Sunday and Thursday.

Boulevard Gallery—1526 Heights Blvd.—869-8733

Texas folk art 10am-5pm Saturday, 11am-5pm Sunday and 10am-5pm Tuesday-Friday.

Contemporary Arts Museum—5216 Montrose Blvd.—526-3129

Four Painters: Jones, Smith, Stack, Utterbach in the Upper Gallery; Jun Kaneko: Parallel Sounds in the Perspectives Gallery; 10am-5pm Saturday, noon-6pm Sunday, 10am-5pm Tuesday-Thursday.

Fine Arts & Collectors Gallery—1776 Montrose—527-8367

Assorted works 10am-5pm daily except Sunday and Monday.

Harris Gallery—1100 Bissonnet—522-9116

Francisco Zufiga lithography 10am-6pm daily except Sunday and Monday.

Hooks-Epstein Galleries—1200 Bissonnet—522-0718

Modern Mexican Masters 10am-5:30pm except Sunday and Monday.

Museum of Fine Arts—1001 Bissonnet—526-1361

The Diaghilve Heritage in the Romansky Gallery; Nijinsky's L'Après Midi D'Un Faune' (Baron Adolphe de Meyer photography) in the Library Gallery; Images on Childhood in the Masterson Study Gallery; New Accessions in Photography in the Lower Brown Corridor; Northern Italian Illuminated Manuscripts: 1300-1500 in the Blaffer Gallery; An American Sampler 1700-1875: Decorative Arts from the Faith and Charles Bybee Collection in Cullinan Hall; Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Selections from the Beck Collection in the Jones and Masterson Galleries; 10am-5pm Saturday, noon-6pm Sunday, and 10am-5pm Tuesday through Friday.

Rothko Chapel—1409 Sul Ross—524-9839

Mark Rothko abstract expressionist canvases and Barnett Newman's Broken Obelisk sculpture 10am-6pm daily.

Texas Gallery—2012 Peden—524-1593

Charles Arnoldi sculpture 11am-6pm except Sunday and Monday.

Upstairs Gallery & Studio—1738 Sunset Blvd.—524-6736

"Works on Paper" watercolors 10am-2pm Saturday.

Watson/de Nagy—1106 Berthea—526-9883

Richard Johnson and Jim Richard 10am-6pm except Sunday and Monday.

Movies This Week In Montrose

(Friday, Oct. 9, through Thursday, Oct. 15)

SHOWING ALL WEEK

Titles to be announced: 2:30pm weekdays, Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer, 528-8508

FRIDAY ONLY

Jacques' Tourneur's *Out of the Past* (1947) starring Robert Mitchum and Kirk Douglas: 8pm Museum of Fine Arts

Being There: 9pm, Community Coffeehouse, 3405 Mulberry

Title to be announced: 2:15am (Sat. morning), Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer, 528-8508

SATURDAY ONLY

Max Opuls' *Liebelei* (1933 German) starring Wolfgang Liebeneiner: 8pm Museum of Fine Arts

Title to be announced: 2:15am (Sun. morning), Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer, 528-8508

SUNDAY ONLY

Title to be announced: afternoon, Briar Patch, 2294 W. Holcombe, 665-9678

MONDAY ONLY

Title to be announced: 6pm and 9pm at the Galleon, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616

TUESDAY ONLY

Jupiter's Darling starring Esther Williams (1955 musical drama): 10pm, Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 528-8851

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Fritz Lang's *Metropolis* (1927 German futuristic drama) starring Brigitte Helm and Gustave Froehlich and F.W. Murnau's *The Last Laugh* (1924 German silent) starring Emil Jannings and Maly Delschaft: 7:30pm Rice Media Center

THURSDAY ONLY

Jack Clayton's *Room at the Top* (1958 British) starring Laurence Harvey and Simone Signoret: 7:30pm Rice Media Center

Title to be announced: 9:30pm, Wildwood Saloon, 522-2839



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