

INSIDE THE VOICE—

**Houston Gay
Pride Parade
Photo Souvenir
Edition**

'Tons' of photos

**Now that Gay
Pride Week is
Over, Where
Does the
Community Go**

Brian McNaught,
commentary

**Does the 'Big
City' Have a
Better Gay
Lifestyle?**

Sharon McDonald,
commentary

**Welcome Lone Star
Classic Players**

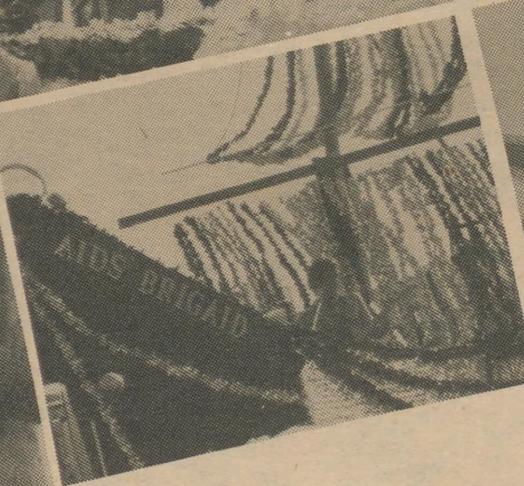
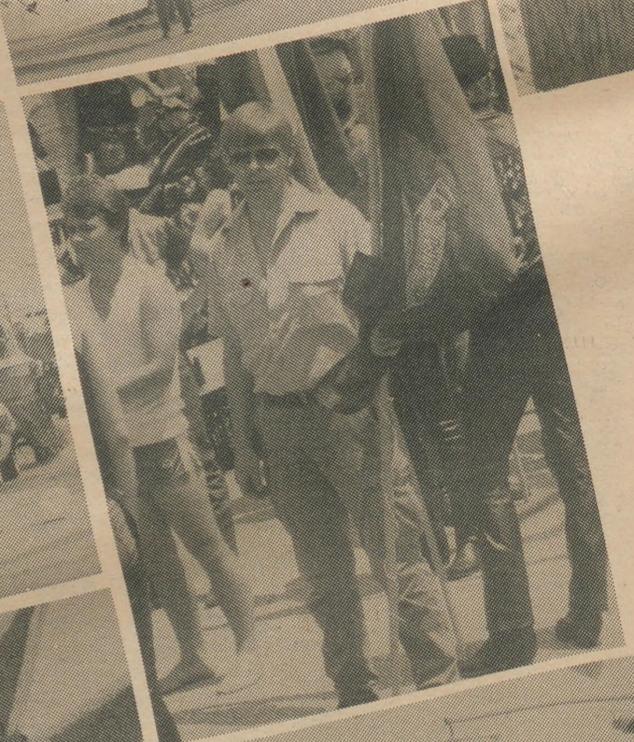
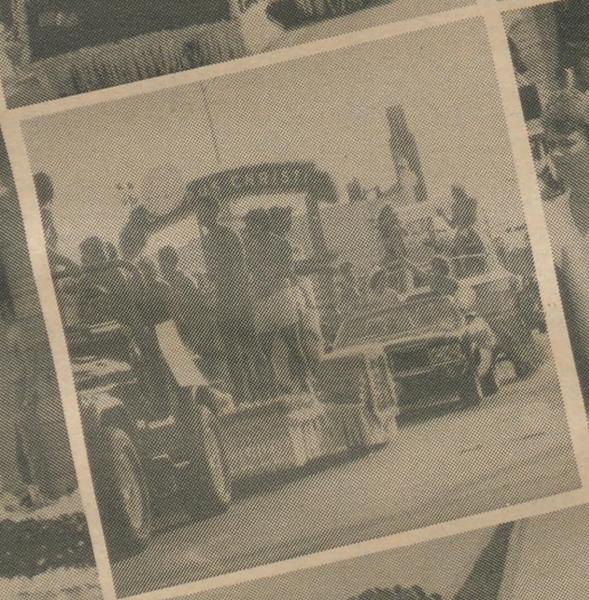
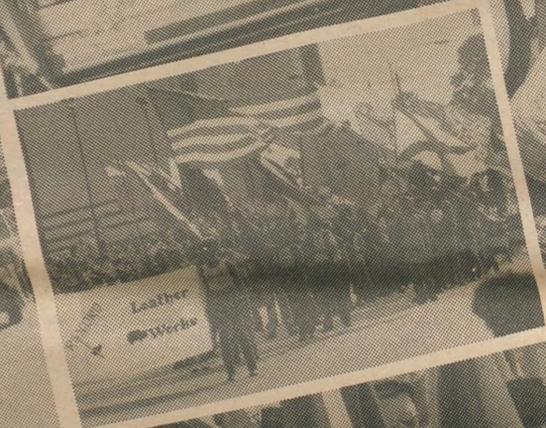
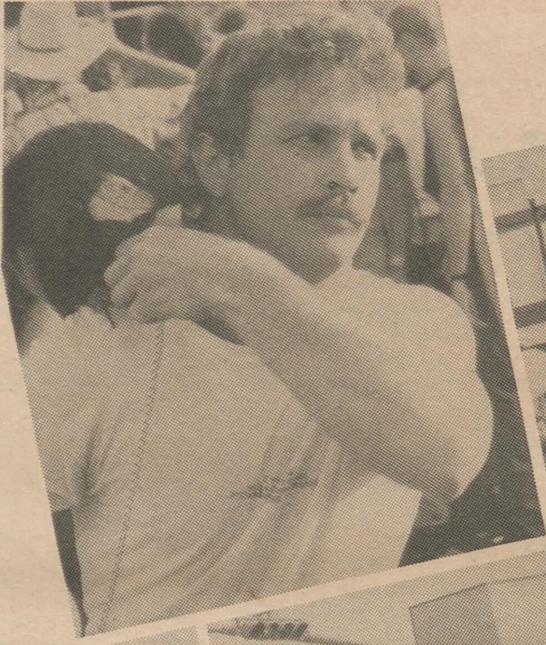


MONTROSE
V O I C E

The Newspaper of Montrose July 1, 1983 Issue **140 Published Every Friday

—All Houston Gay Pride Parade photos by Steve Cunniberti





Parades Draw Thousands Coast to Coast

Montrose Mouth

Houston Gay Pride Parade organizers estimated last Sunday's crowd at 50,000 for the two-mile parade of dignitaries, floats and bands down lower Westheimer through Montrose.

Houston police patrolling the parade appeared cheerful and there was no instance like the previous year when a jay-walker was arrested and jailed.

Other parades and marches were held the same day in San Francisco, New York and Chicago.

Police estimated the San Francisco crowd at 200,000, where one of the floats was a cable car with victims of AIDS.

In Chicago, Mayor Jayne Byrne lead the annual parade there.

In Houston, Mayor Kathy Whitmire did not participate in the parade but did attend the Gay Political Caucus Rally—attended by several thousand—at the Summit later in the evening.

Organizers announced they were pleased with the attendance at the Summit, although they said they would have been more pleased had it been a larger crowd.

In previous years, the annual rally was a free event in Spotts Park. This year, it was a \$9 per person "GPCelebration" with live entertainment by singing artists Tina Turner and Pamela Stanley.

Many community leaders had voiced reservations about the move to the Summit. But concluded former GPC president Lee Harrington, before it was known that the event did not cover its expenses, "I think it was 10 times better than Spotts Park ever was. The acoustics and show alone were worth the move."

In all cities across the nation last week, the parades and marches were generally peaceful, even in New York where 700 police officers kept gay marchers separate from a group of Roman Catholics staging a prayer vigil who termed the parade blasphemous.



Welcome Ball Players

The Montrose Voice welcomes well over 100 out-of-town gay softball players to Houston for this weekend's Lone Star Classic—our city's second year for the event. Twelve teams from just about everywhere important are here: New York (Eagle's Nest), Tulsa (Tim's Outlaws), Kansas City (Fox Trax, Cabaret and Rangers), Dallas (Round Up, Steel, Gay News and Throckmorton Mining Co.), Los Angeles (Greg's Blue Dot) and San Francisco (Trax and Cafe San Marcus).

They'll compete against eight Houston teams (Barn, Briar Patch, Montrose Mine/JR's, Galleon, BRB, Dirty Sally's, Charlotte's and, yours truly, the Montrose Voice team) Saturday and Sunday at four Houston ball fields.

For complete schedule see the sports page.

And for good viewing of hot men in uniforms (have I got your attention now?), come out and watch the games.

Between now and the next two weeks, we want you to do two things for us: Don't wash your car and get real hungry.

On Saturday, July 16, the Montrose Voice softball team will host a "celebrity car wash" (location to be announced next week). So please try and get your auto real dirty between now and then and come on by.

And on Sunday, July 17, the Montrose Voice will stage its first annual "Montrose Gourmet Cookoff" at the Officer's Club, noon to 5pm. For a few bucks there'll be unlimited beer and all sorts of gourmet delights—from traditional chili to who-knows-what. It's all a joint benefit for the Montrose Sports Association and the Media Fund for Human Rights—a national organization parented by the Gay Press Association.

Julie Hollingsworth, photographer, has now added black and white photofinishing to her services. Hollingsworth is known for her custom color portraits and fast turn-around time on freelance jobs. She is also available for weddings and all types of events or commercial photography. 669-9182.

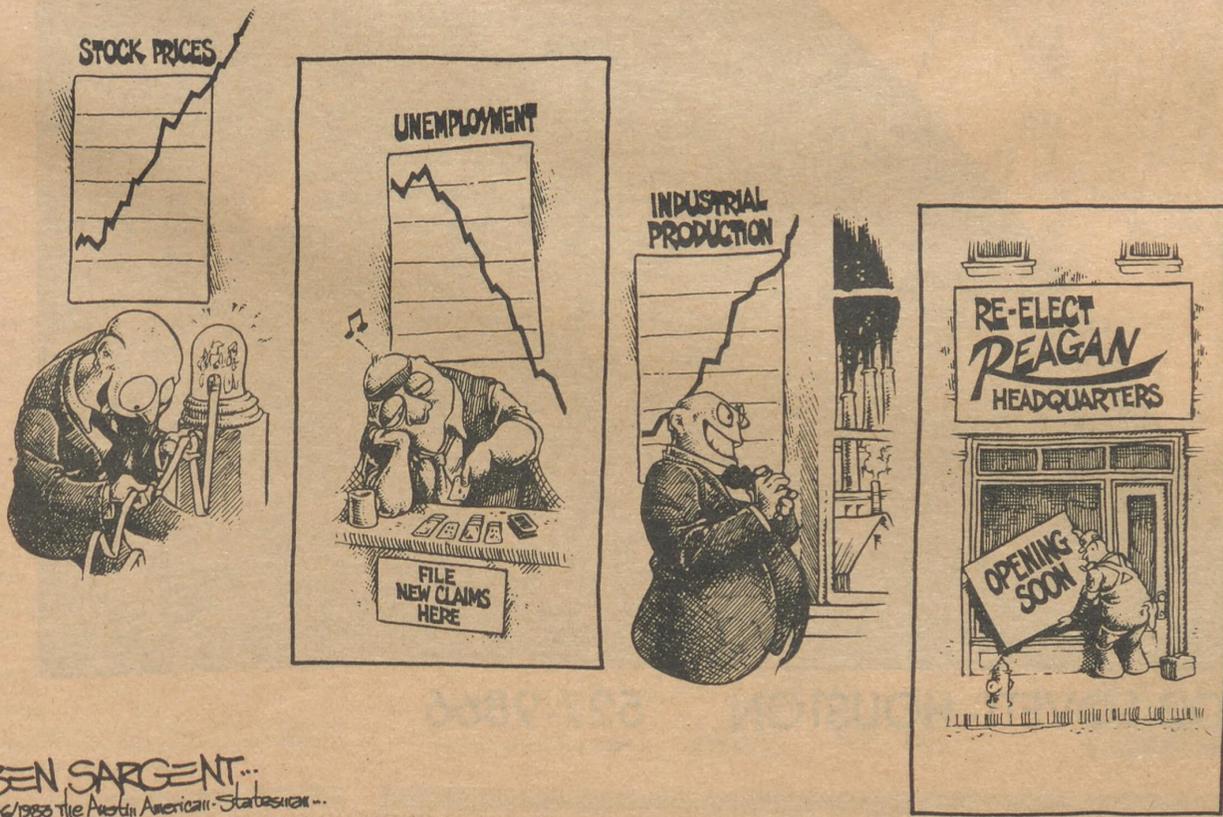
There's a new gay game on the market called "Twinkees and Trolls." The game begins with those first, early experiences while growing up and progresses through gay lifestyle accumulating as many twinkees and trolls as possible. It will be in stores soon, or write for info to GAYMES, P.O. Box 30325, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

KTRH, 740 AM, located on Lovett Blvd. here in Montrose, has won the United Press International Broadcasters Association of Texas awards for "Best Public Affairs Programming," "Best Feature" and "Best Radio Special Program" plus an "Outstanding Achievement Award."

"These awards represent a continuation of the commitment KTRH has made for more than fifty years to bring its listeners the best news and information," said Garvin Berry, new director.

Next Saturday, July 9, the chicken-hearted are descending on Wayne, Nebraska, for the city's Third Annual Chicken Show. Some 2000 people from around the country are expected to play "Cluck Cluck Golf" (putting hard-boiled eggs), sing chicken songs ("I've Grown Accustomed to Your Beak") and don chicken suits. And what chicken show would be complete without a parade? Last year spectators cried fowl when they saw the local mortician's entry, a float called "Chicken in a Casket."

SURE SIGNS OF RECOVERY.....



BEN SARGENT...
©1983 The Austin American-Statesman...

United Feature Syndicate



**a new concept
a new look
a new bar**

**On Friday July 1,
Baja's will reopen as a
video cruise bar and restaurant,
bringing to Houston a new
experience in sight and sound.
Please join us for our
grand opening.**

A large, stylized logo for "Baja's". The letters are thick and rounded, with a decorative, almost gothic feel. The logo is set against a dark, textured background that resembles a night sky with stars. A bright starburst effect is visible behind the letter 's'.

402 LOVETT-HOUSTON 527-9866

Leaving the Fast Lane

By Don Ritz

A Texas physician recently described Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome as "a most remarkable epidemic, characterized by a high mortality rate with unusual infections and rare malignancies." AIDS has caused many gay men, both who have contracted AIDS and who fear it is contagious, to look into themselves and re-evaluate their lifestyles.

A recent interview with three Texas gay men, who described themselves as "living life in the fast lane," revealed that these men had not simply slowed down, they had completely stepped out of the fast lane. This article deals with the prominence of drugs in the gay community and AIDS. The story is true, the names have been changed.

John and Steve own and operate a business. They were lovers at the time they started "hard" drugs.

Bill is currently doing carpentry. Step by step he is working his way back to general contracting, his occupation before drugs took over his life.

John began the conversation by saying that their lives revolved around sex and drugs.

"I had always 'poopooed' the idea that marijuana leads to harder drugs, but I really think there's some truth to it. Now though, after having done much harder drugs, I can go back to pot and do it without harm," said John.

"Recreational drugs occupied our weekends, but our weekends usually started on Thursday and lasted until Monday or longer," he continued. "Sometimes our weekends would start on Wednesday and would last until the following Wednesday."



Steve said, "Once there, we would shoot up (intravenous injection of methamphetamines) and find someone to have sex with and play for hours on end. If we couldn't play for eight hours or more, it just wasn't worth it."

"Work became a hobby; sex and drugs became a vocation. We used to have to do drugs to have a good time at sex. It was very difficult to adjust to sex without drugs—the two had become synonymous. We were totally hedonistic in our outlook," said Bill.

"I can look back at it all and remember getting incensed over the idea of 'shooting up', but when I became curious enough to see someone run crystal (inject methamphetamine), it became a total turn-on. It was very sensuous," said John.

Steve added, "There were so many other things to occupy my time (before drugs). The first time I shot up crystal I was in San Francisco. I can remember my response was 'Where have I been all my life?'"

Bill went on, "I can look at the gay community ... now and see that drug usage has reached epidemic proportions. You can find syringes laying around on the street now. Everyone seems to be getting jacked up."

Steve noted, "Yea. A short time ago, some school kids found a syringe in an alley by my house. They asked me what it was for. I told them to leave it alone. It's strange."

Bill said, "You know, it's strange, but you can reach a point of being so high that you don't care."

"I can remember the time that I shot a big dose," added Steve. "It hit me so hard that I was literally in another world. I couldn't talk, I couldn't make any decisions. I couldn't even tie my shoelaces."

"There was the time when I was reading Ann Landers off the kitchen floor—without a newspaper," said Bill. "Or, we've all had times when we were too tweaked to shoot ourselves. It's sad to see so many people starting with the drug (crystal). Everyone always starts it with the best of intentions. They always say to themselves, 'I'll only shoot up on Saturday night, once every two weeks or something like that.' But they start having such a good time, it becomes once each weekend, then the entire weekend, then the weekends start lasting longer and longer, like ours did. Then the habit becomes so expensive that you have to start dealing it to be able to support it (the habit). You can't tell them anything, once involved, you've got to hit bottom to reverse it all."

John interjected, "I hit bottom when I had hepatitis, and didn't know it. I shot up too much. With my liver not functioning right, my body couldn't take it. My kidneys shut down. I had to go to the hospital and was put on dialysis. I almost died."

"A lot of other people lose everything," added Bill. "A number of our friends have lost their businesses, homes, friends—they've lost it all. A lot of the people on the street are there because of drugs; they have nowhere else to go."

John continued, "I lost three friends because of drugs. Two were murdered because of drugs. The third committed sui-

cide two days after their murders."

"Drugs change people," said Bill. "They bring out some of the worst traits in people. They also seem to bring out some of the best (traits) as well. They make you feel so pretty."

"Oh yes," said Bill, "so pretty and so high. I had done enough crystal to feel so good that I had to have a colostomy done as a result of a fisting accident while on crystal."

"I felt so guilty," said John, "so self-conscious. I wore long sleeve shirts and I would stay at home because I was so paranoid. It was very difficult to go out and deal with people."

"We didn't try to hide drugs at home, but it severely limited our friends to only those who did drugs."

"You could see groups forming," said Bill. "Those who did only pot stayed together; those who did downers stayed together, and those on speed stayed together."

Steve continued, "We all reached a point of boredom. We were not happy with ourselves. We lived from crisis to crisis. There were fights because of drugs. Or, there were the times when we literally spent the whole weekend sitting by the phone, waiting for the deal to come through. We all forgot what it felt like to be normal."

"It's difficult to adjust to a life without drugs. We're having to learn to live again, almost like a child," Bill said. "But things are going so well, it's like a reward."

Steve added that he had no regrets. "I've learned a lot. There were lots of good

continued page 6

Montrose Voice

The Newspaper of Montrose

Published every Friday

3317 Montrose Boulevard #306

Houston, TX 77006

Phone (713) 529-8490

Contents copyright ©1983

Office hours: 10am-5:30pm

Henry McClurg
publisher/editor

Acel Clark
graphics

Sonny Davis
accounting

Hollis Hood
managing editor

Eddie Chavez
sports editor

Jon Cheetwood
Joseph Lee

contributing writers

Bob Jones, Mary Cadena, Julie Hollingsworth,
John Cooper, Larry Popham
contributing photographers

Lyt Harris
advertising director

Mark Drago
advertising

Jon Cheetwood
classified advertising

Founding Member: Greater Montrose Business Guild, Gay Press Association

News Services: International Gay News Agency, Pacific News Service

Austin Bureau: Capitol News Service

Syndicated Feature Services & Writers: (San Francisco)

Chronicle Features, United Feature Syndicate, Jeffrey Wilson,

Randy Alfred, Stonewall Features Syndicate, Brian

McNaught, Joe Baker

POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to 3317 Montrose

#306, Houston, TX 77006

Subscription rate in US in sealed envelope: \$49 per year (52

issues), \$29 per six months (26 issues), or \$1.25 per week (less

than 26 issues).

National advertising representative: Joe DiSabato, Rivendell

Marketing, 666 6th Avenue, New York 10011, (212) 242-6863

Advertising deadline: Tuesday, 5:30pm, for issue released Fri-

day evening

Notice to advertisers: Local advertising rate schedule Five-A

was effective Oct. 1, 1982. Local advertising rate schedule

Six-A will be effective July 1, 1983.

Responsibility: "Montrose Voice" does not assume responsi-

bility for advertising claims. Readers should alert "Montrose

Voice" to any deceptive advertising.

GREAT MOMENTS IN CULTURAL ENRICHMENT: TEXAS' SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE GRANTS A PERSONAL TOUR OF HIS NEW CAPITOL QUARTERS TO A DELEGATION OF SCHOOL TEACHERS AND WELFARE CHILDREN



BEN SARGENT
©1983 THE AUSTIN AMERICAN STATESMAN

Leaving the Fast Lane

From page 5

times, but I wouldn't do it again. It's simply been an experience of life. Some people are very bitter about the experience."

"But I don't really think that they have dealt with it," John said. "I think either extreme is wrong. Keeping it all in perspective is best."

"It's strange how it all starts. Drugs are very prevalent in gay society. There seems to be a lot of peer pressure—everyone's sort of expected to do it. It's part of the subculture," John commented.

Steve went on, "Sex seems to be the main reason. You take it to heighten your sexual experience. It's all a matter of the right time, right place and the right man."

"You know, our lives have changed a lot," said Bill. "When we stopped drugs, we lost many of our friends, but then that kind of shows you what was more important to them—the drugs or the friendship. Our sex lives have changed dramatically. Part of it may be that our sex drives are simply changing with age, but it just isn't a big deal anymore. It takes more to get excited; we're more selective about going home with someone. It's been six weeks since I've had a trick."

"It's been five months since I've been to bed with someone," said Steve.

John continued, "We're learning to enjoy our real friends much more. We don't have this burning desire to approach bars. It's especially difficult when you think about AIDS."

"We've learned that there's more to life than just sex and drugs. I can understand why people do it—peer pressure, it makes you feel good, and it feeds the ego. You feel that you're proving something to yourself. But so many people are getting into drugs, and they're so young," said Bill.

John added, "I hated my mom telling me that she was older than I and therefore wiser. But, it's the truth. We've been through these experiences and want people to learn from them. They don't have to do it themselves."

"A lot of guys are searching for 'Mr. Right' and part of the gay drug culture is an escape from not being able to find him. And the bar scene is definitely a way guys look for this ideal man. I'm not sure what an alternative is to that. I'm still looking for the answer. Not everyone's a 'joiner'. So they can't just go out and get involved in a group, but friends become real important."

Bill added, "Chance meetings, like meeting someone at a party or through a friend, are perhaps more genuine than meeting someone at a bar. Meeting someone in a bar is really difficult. And now, with AIDS, it may even be dangerous. It's very unfortunate that the phrase 'He's to die for' might be literal, if that person has AIDS."

"We've each been touched by someone that has died from AIDS," said John. "It seems that it really has to come close to you before you sit up and take notice. When I find the right person, the relationship will be totally monogamous or not at all."

Bill added, "We're each probably pretty lonely, but I'm very cautious about starting a relationship. There's an awful lot of effort that's involved. Perhaps I'm being selfish, but I can't help it. I don't want to get hurt."

"It's hard to go out anymore," Steve continued. "I've lost some of my confidence; I've lost some of my skills."

"I'm not driven by sex anymore," Bill said. "Sex is a habit and right now the possible consequences outweigh the urge at this point."

"If I go to a bar," said John, "it's strictly to socialize. It's sort of hard to deal with cruising."

In concluding, Bill said, "It's nice to be taking things a lot lighter—not feeling driven. We're each enjoying ourselves and what we're doing. We don't need drugs and sex with countless numbers of men to enjoy our lives. It's a big change in living from disaster to disaster like we were. There was no stability in our lives. Every-

thing was so topsy-turvy. Our lives have changed. We spend a lot more time simply enjoying ourselves and our friends. We're seeing that the change we've made in our lives has had an effect on several of our friends. Hopefully, we'll have a positive effect on even more of our friends."

Dressed to Play

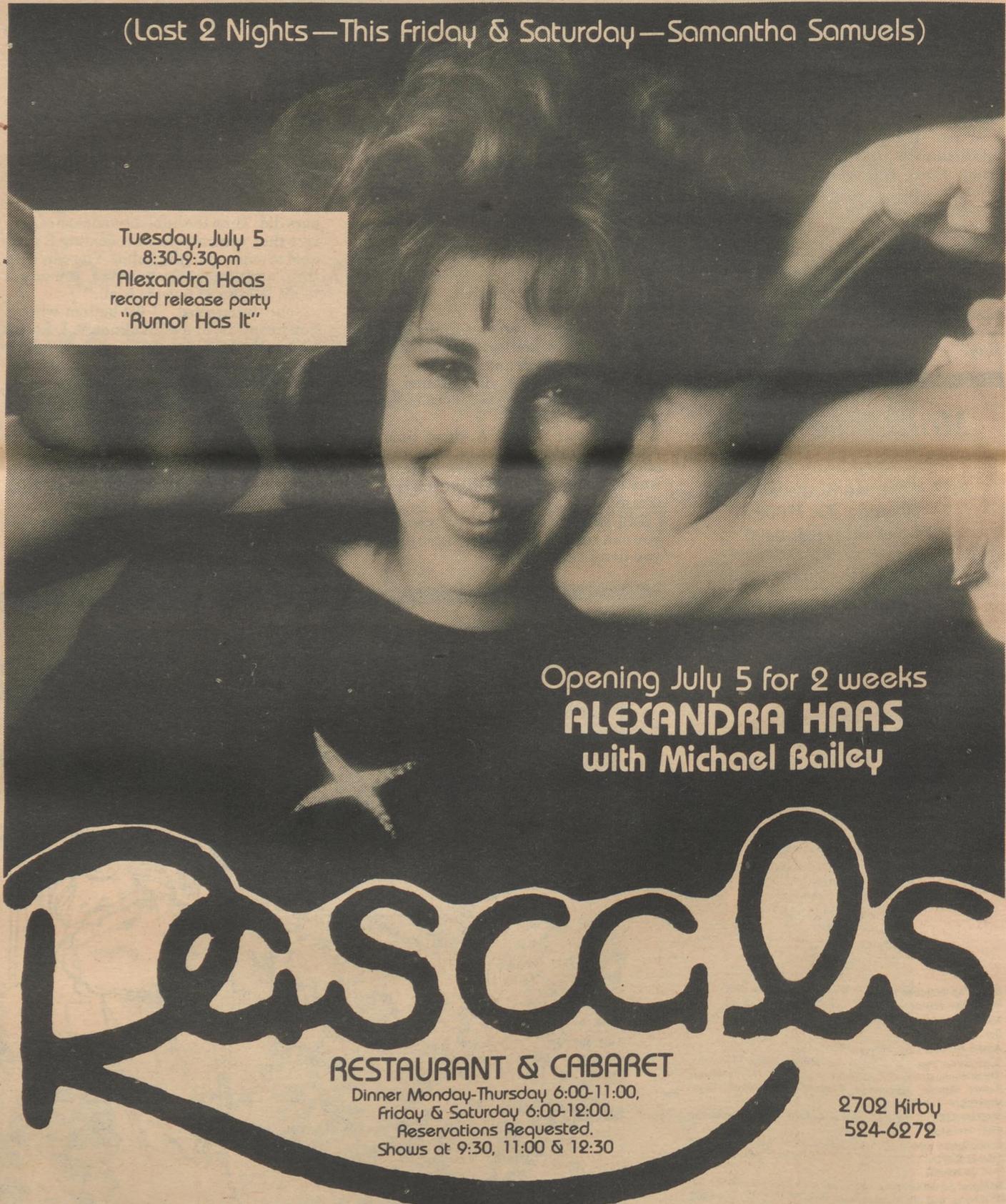
Sports fans and writers have long complained that baseball players are overpaid, and San Diego pitcher Luis DeLeon has added fuel to the fire.

In a recent Padres-Giants game, reports *The Sporting News*, umpire Joe West called time out to have DeLeon take off six gold necklaces that were reflecting in the batters' eyes.

Talent Night Finals!!

(Last 2 Nights—This Friday & Saturday—Samantha Samuels)

Tuesday, July 5
8:30-9:30pm
Alexandra Haas
record release party
"Rumor Has It"



Opening July 5 for 2 weeks
ALEXANDRA HAAS
with Michael Bailey

Rascals

RESTAURANT & CABARET
Dinner Monday-Thursday 6:00-11:00,
Friday & Saturday 6:00-12:00.
Reservations Requested.
Shows at 9:30, 11:00 & 12:30

2702 Kirby
524-6272

WINNER—"MOST ORIGINAL FLOAT"—1983 GAY PRIDE
PARADE
Happy Hour Entertainment 6 to 8, Monday-Friday, Linda
Hefner at the Piano



NUMBERS

HOT Times In The City

SUNDAY JULY 3 3p.m. to 6p.m.

**"Miss Camp America"
Summer Tea Dance**

SARAH DASH SHOWTIME 10p.m.
(FORMALLY OF LABELLE)

SUNDAY JULY 17

JUNE POINTER

COMING IN JULY-TROPICAL NIGHTS 83'

EVERY SUNDAY T-DANCE FREE COVER 6-8PM
AND EVERY FRIDAY 9-10PM

300 WESTHEIMER

HOUSTON

526-6551

Gay Games II Feasibility Studied

By Steve Warren
Via Gay Press Association Wire Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Gay Games II will be held in San Francisco in the summer of 1986.

Probably. A meeting to explore the feasibility of hosting Gay Games II was held here recently. Attending were more than a hundred representatives of community organizations, the press and people who had worked on Gay Games I.

Questionnaires were distributed at the end on which individuals could indicate the support that might be expected from them and whomever they represented. Insufficient response would presumably squelch the idea.

But of the nine scheduled speakers at the meeting, eight referred to Gay Games II as nothing less than a foregone conclusion. The only one to remind us that the business of the day was to reach that conclusion, not to assume it, was Dr. Tom Waddell, who brought Gay Games I from the concept stage through a to a successful conclusion, including an unexpected profit of over \$16,000.

Games treasurer Harriman Thatcher pointed out that the budget for last year's event was under \$400,000, as compared to \$40 million for next year's Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Attorney Mary Dunlap, who is pursuing the action against the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) for the right to use the word "Olympic" in the name of the games, reported by letter that the case should come to trial early next year. She quoted one of the USOC's arguments: "If we're so proud of being gay, why were last year's games open to everyone?" But Dunlap cautioned that such silliness on their part was no guarantee of our victory.

Zohn Artman showed a tape of KTVU-TV's news feature on the games, one of the few instances of coverage by the local non-gay press. They commented on the general media disinterest and the games' apparent financial difficulties, but they also showed the spirit of the games as crowds cheered on a last-place finisher.

Foreign awareness of Gay Games I was higher, according to Paul Mart, who was back for a tour of Europe, Australia and the Far East. He said he was "astounded" at the response he encountered, including promises of more and larger teams at the next games. Sydney is already planning to host a regional event in 1984.

Also making plans is Minneapolis-St. Paul, which will be the home of the first International Lesbian/Gay Winter Olympic Games in 1986. They were represented by Jean Nicholas-Tretter, who stated that they have the support of the mayors of both cities and local daily papers.

Another supportive mayor heard from was San Francisco's Dianne Feinstein, who sent her gay aide Peter Nordozza to announce her "absolute support and encouragement to hold Gay Games II here in San Francisco in 1986."

Nicholas-Tretter found himself having to defend Minnesota's use of the word "Lesbian" in the name of their Winter Games, an issue raised by a woman in the audience who was content to be known as "gay." This provoked the biggest debate of the morning, with most speakers agreeing with the woman.

On the defensive, Nicholas-Tretter indi-

Robot Waiters

A Chinese restaurant in California is using two Japanese robots as waiters, reports *Nation's Restaurant News*.

Tanbo R-1 and R-2 started working for the Two Panda Delicatessen in Pasadena, Calif., about seven months ago. Not only do they help carry food to tables, but the \$20,000 robots can see, hear, speak and respond to customers' questions and requests.

The question now is: Do you tip a robot, or just grease its palm?

cated that it would cause political and economic problems to go against the wishes of the women of his community, but that they "will respect the right of any team" to call themselves whatever they will.

Sara Lewinstein spoke of the cooperation between men and women that the games fostered. She directed a message to the lesbians in attendance, most of whom were clustered on one side of the room: "AIDS needs you, too"—that gay women need to share their brothers' concerns.

AIDS was also addressed by Peter Todd, captain of the 1982 Australian team. "Gay Games II might be even more crucial," he said, because of the AIDS-created need for "positive role models which promote health and well-being."

Waddell also spoke of the health crisis, saying they "wouldn't presume" to hold Gay Games II in the face of it "if there were not a clear relationship of one to the other." He proposed adding a supplement to the games newsletter to disseminate accurate, up-to-date information about AIDS.

The gay press, Waddell complained, was first to label AIDS "the gay plague." With pungent imagery he noted that the gay community tends to be "quick to form a firing squad, usually in the shape of a circle."

As for his two basic questions, "Should there be a Gay Games II?" and "Should they be held in San Francisco?" Waddell answered both in the affirmative.

He responded to the first with a generally positive analysis of Gay Games I, while lamenting the fact that the world outside of the gay community is virtually unaware of what happened. He thanked the USOC, whose homophobic attack got the games what little external publicity they did receive, and couldn't resist mentioning that the USOC has now sued the March of Dimes over their "Reading Olympics."

In explaining the rationale for holding the games in San Francisco once more, Waddell stressed that they "must become internationally dispersed if they are to serve everyone ... they belong to everyone and they belong everywhere."

Many mistakes were made last year, however, and Waddell said he wants a chance to correct them so he can pass on a better organized package to the next host city: "We need to do them here one more time to refine them ... so we can export them in 1990." His mail, he said, is running "99-1 in favor" of staging the 1986 Games in San Francisco.

Visiting from Los Angeles, Rand Wiseman pointed out the importance of accepting input from other cities to help the games avoid being stigmatized as "a San Francisco event."

It's been mentioned before that the games must expand their economic base beyond San Francisco to survive, yet other communities will find their resources strained in just raising money to send

their own teams here to participate.

Another financial hitch has been created by the IRS, which has put a moratorium on the granting of 501-(c)-3 (non-profit) status to international athletic competitions. This means contributions to the Gay Games are not presently tax deductible. "If necessary," Waddell said, "we will attach ourselves to another (non-profit) organization." Until last September the games were under the umbrella of the S.F. Tavern Guild Foundation for tax purposes.

One revenue source suggested was the acceptance of official sponsorships. Waddell said each case would have to be considered individually. He doesn't condone the endorsement of alcoholic beverages because "alcoholism is the number one drug problem in the gay community." Him Vitamins are questionable, he said, because they contain bovine testosterone. "I don't think we'd reject anything from GM or Ford," he joked, adding that the USOC has endorsed an electric vibrator: "That would be appropriate for us."

The question of a gay boycott of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles was raised, and Waddell stated he is opposed to the idea: "I don't think you teach by confrontation." Instead he favors cooperating with the Olympics to the extent that they will accept it.

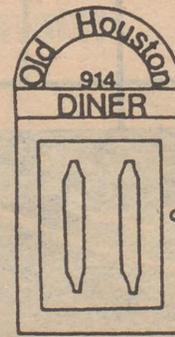
The Gay Games ideal, described by Waddell as "coming from a position of love and understanding and cooperation," is still difficult to comprehend for someone with a lifetime of American conditioning to believe that winning is everything. Compounding the apparent paradox is the fact that the games emphasize supportiveness but still award medals to winners.

Waddell's response to this question was that something like 1500 medals were distributed among 1300 athletes—"Hardly anybody didn't get one ... the medal is more a memento than a symbol of winning."

For most of those attending the high points of the meeting were the showing of two video compilations of moments from Gay Games I. Such events confuse a reporter by narrowing the observer-participant continuum—no lesbian or gay man could have been present at the games without being affected by them.

Preliminary plans for Gay Games II were presented in a "white paper." They call for a budget of \$82,000 for the rest of 1983 and the hiring of a full time director (understood but not spelled out to be Waddell), office manager and secretary/receptionist, and several part-time employees. The majority of positions would still be staffed by volunteers.

It's safe to predict that there will be a Gay Games II; it will be in San Francisco; its organizers will face—and surmount—credible financial and other obstacles that are as yet undreamed of; and you will want in some way to be a part of it.



OLD HOUSTON DINER

We're open 6am-midnight
Serving breakfast, daily
hot lunches, beer & wine

NIGHTLY DINNER SPECIALS

Bring in this ad for a
COMPLIMENTARY
DRINK with any
food purchase

Now Open Sundays
9am-5pm

914
W. Alabama
524-2318

Orders To Go

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS

IF YOU CALL MR. YAGER & TELL HIM WHAT IT'S DOING, HE WILL TRY TO ADVISE YOU ON COST OF REPAIRS

932-7238
Domestic Ref. Co.



Creative Hair Designs

For Appointment Call
526-4494

3220 Yoakum at Westheimer

Late hours available by appointment



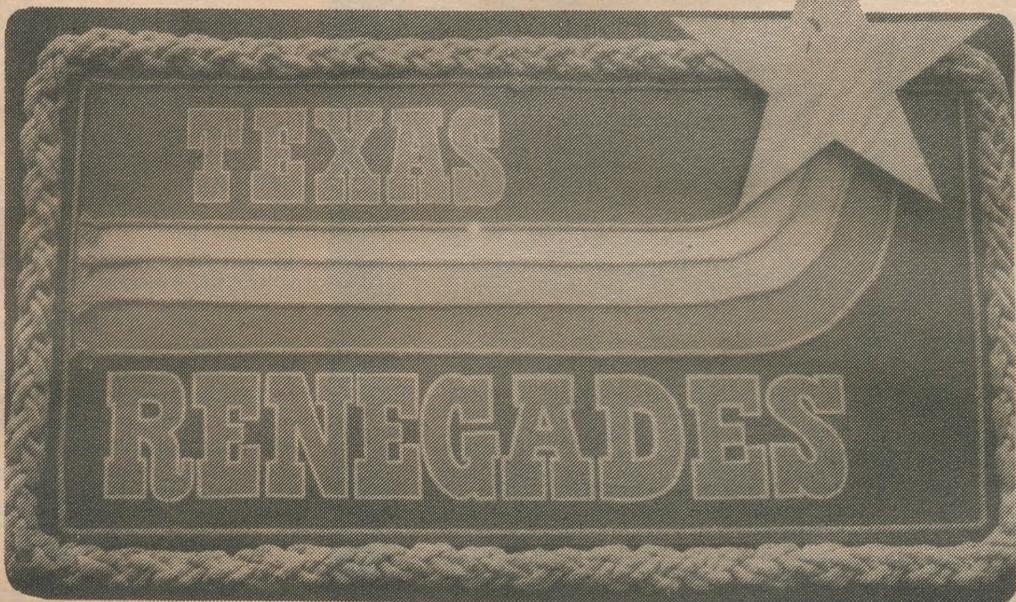
UNICORN EXPERIENCES UNLIMITED

New and unique, exciting
recreational vacation concept.
Call for more information.

Liberty Band Bldg.,
suite 160
(713) 522-3799

HAPPY 4TH OF JULY
from Texas Renegades

Open Daily 10am-2am
Come swing with our DJ,
Lary Thompson



Happy Hour Prices
10am-7pm

Beer—75¢
Well Drinks—75¢
Call Drinks—\$1.75
Schnapps—50¢
Wine—75¢

1318 Westheimer
521-3475

Spend July 4th Weekend at Marys

Sunday, July 3—Hamburger & Wennie Roast at 2pm on the patio

Monday, July 4—50¢ Keg Beer at 2pm

Tuesday, July 5—Mary's Movies
"Notorious" starring Cary Grant & Ingrid Bergman plus
"Tillie-s Punctured Romance" starring Charlie Chaplin &
Keystone Kops

Everyday Special—1/2 Price Drinks to all arriving at Mary's on a Motorcycle!

Larry Fought, DJ Every Weekend



PARKING IN SIDE LOT 5PM-8AM WEEKDAYS, ALL DAY WEEKENDS (TOW AWAY ZONE OTHER TIMES)

HOME OF HOUSTON MOTORCYCLE CLUB & TEXAS RIDERS
AFTER-HOURS NIGHTLY 1022 WESTHEIMER 528-8851 MUSIC BY LARRY FOUGHT

The Dan White Incident

By Steve Warren

The moon must have been full all through November 1978, a month that climaxed on the 27th when Daniel James White, an Irish Catholic who had been a policeman, fireman and City Supervisor, entered San Francisco City Hall through a window and shot the city's liberal mayor and first openly gay supervisor in cold blood.

Now, less than a year before his expected release from prison, Dan White's murder of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk is a hot literary topic, the subject of at least one book and two plays in the first half of 1983, with at least one more book and play reportedly in the works.

The first of the plays is *The Dan White Incident*, a docu-drama by Steve Dobbins, who took the same approach to the broader and more distant subject of the McCarthy era witch hunts in the excellent *Are You Now or Have You Ever Been?*

A crash course in recent history, *The Dan White Incident* is more effective as a lesson than a play. Mostly naturalistic acting covers forgotten lines of dialogue but tends to downplay potentially dramatic confrontations. Perhaps Dobbins, who also directed, has tried too hard to avoid sensationalizing the material or exploiting still-living people, many of whom have wounds that haven't healed yet.

To the playwright's credit, I believe someone with no prior knowledge of the facts will be able to follow the complex script, which provides most of the essential information about 63 characters who are played by 21 actors.

Writer Warren Hinckle is one of the few figures to provide comic relief, despite a wealth of irony which could have drawn bitter laughs in the trial scenes. One theatrical touch, a balletic version of Dan White's Golden Gloves bout, falls flat, being, as Perry Mason would say "incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial."

This play will doubtless be performed in places where the case is less well known, and audiences may be shocked by it. The reasonably well informed San Franciscan is having to settle for a few mild surprises. The climax cries out for a startling revelation, but only rehashes the idea that a lot of the old guard felt as threatened as White did about gays and other minorities taking over the city, so that White pulled the trigger for a number of people.

No serious suggestion is made of a "conspiracy theory," but there is material to support your wildest imaginings on the subject. "Manchurian Candidate"—style programming of Vietnam veterans who could later be activated to kill, is mentioned casually at one point. There's a hint that White might have been used by his



Harvey Milk, gay San Francisco supervisor (councilman) killed at S.F. City Hall by a former supervisor, Dan White

fellow cops who knew what he was capable of, that he "might have been encouraged, subtly or not so subtly, to do what he did."

More farfetched but also visible between the lines is that Harvey Milk, who made a tape almost exactly a year before he was killed to be played only in the event of his death by assassination, might have intentionally provoked his own martyrdom.

The true complicity occurred not in the murders but in their aftermath. "At the bare minimum," it's pointed out, "there was a conspiracy to go easy on Dan White." In a city where Caucasians constitute a minority of the population, they managed to pick an all-white jury; and as gay journalist Randy Shilts notes, "There wasn't a limp wrist in the bunch."

During the trial segments, which alter-

nate with incidents from the more recent and distant pasts, it's easy to lose track of which attorneys and witnesses represent the defense and which the prosecution; for the most part they all help paint Dan White as Snow White. In a trial like this Hitler could have gotten off scot free.

Anticipating a liberal audience (White's crowd doesn't go to the theater much), Dobbins has included enough material sympathetic to White that viewers can feel they've given him a "fair trial." His tearful but remorseless confession sets the untheatrical tone for the show—it would work better on television because it requires a close-up (a spotlight slowly closing to a pinpoint on White's face would approximate that effect on stage).

The Warren Hinckle character makes the strongest link between the liberal forces White thought he was fighting, connecting Jim Jones' People's Temple with Mayor Moscone, who "signed the Gay Rights Bill ... with Harvey Milk's lavender pen." This motivation, he rightly contends, was concealed at the trial.

In the second act we see more of White's true colors as he lashes out at a friendly prison attendant and declares in an early campaign speech that he won't be forced out by "social deviates," that he's ready for "the confrontation that cannot be avoided by those who care..." He even alienates fellow policemen in a flashback to 1975 when he reports another officer for roughing up an arrestee.

There's no happy ending. The "Twinkie defense"—that White ate junk food when he was depressed and the resultant sugar rush caused a "diminished capacity" for reasoning—still gets the killer off with a 7 and 2/3-year sentence for "voluntary manslaughter," with the expected release date of January 1984.

If Steve Dobbins loses points for writing and direction he gets them back for research and courage. He claims to have used over 160 sources including court transcripts and to have confirmed "confidences and data ... by at least three sources on all accounts." (Which three gave him the dialogue for the final Moscone-White meeting which left only one alive?)

An egotistical but valid subplot follows a fictional writer based on Dobbins as he gathers material about Dan White while having his own life threatened in the process.

Under the circumstances I wish I could say *The Dan White Incident* is to die for. It isn't. It's worth seeing for its factual content, and the world premiere production in San Francisco by Dobbins' Illustrated Stage Company was technically good. But a drama that evoked such powerful emotions in real life has had its capacity to affect us diminished in this dramatization.

TOTAL ANIMAL CARE CENTER

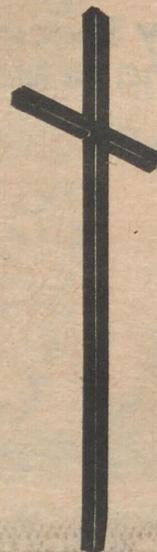
FLEA CONTROL SPECIAL!

10% off on all flea products for your pets, home and yard

PLEASE PRESENT THIS COUPON AT TIME OF PURCHASE

1640 Westheimer

521-9277



MCCR POT LUCK DINNER

Saturday, July 2, 7:30pm

July is Christian Education Month

• Survey of the New Testament every Tuesday, 7:30pm

• Homosexuality and the Bible Wednesday, July 6, 13, 20, at 6pm

• The Kingdom of God every Thursday, 6:30pm

MCCR 1919 Decatur 861-9149

'Explosive' Blood Issue Stirs Controversy at Health Meeting

By Phil Nash
Via GPA Wire Service

One of the most controversial subjects covered at the Fifth Lesbian and Gay Health Conference in Denver in June was the blood donor policy.

Dr. Jay Menitove outlined epidemiological studies pointing to the transmissibility of AIDS through blood products. He said the first case of pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP), an AIDS-related disease, ever reported in a hemophiliac was documented last summer. In December, a two-year-old child in San Francisco was diagnosed with AIDS after receiving a transfusion of blood from a seemingly healthy donor who later died of AIDS.

Fourteen other cases of AIDS resulting from blood transfusion are under investigation, Menitove said. However the first incident cited is the only proven link between a donor with AIDS and a patient subsequently getting syndrome.

The chances of getting AIDS through transfusion are one in a million, the doctor



BOTH PHOTOS JOHN SCHOENWALTER

Persons with AIDS: Refusing to be victims

said.

A workshop at the conference called for voluntary self-screening among high risk persons while working to protect donor confidentiality. The group also called for funding to find surrogate markers for AIDS in order to screen blood effectively and rapidly implement these methods when they become available.

The blood policy sub-committee of the political strategy workshop endorsed the National Gay Task Force statement on blood donor policy issued in January

which insists that the government and blood agencies not implement any policy that is "a political solution to a medical problem." The sub-committee also emphasized that the current scientific data does not conclusively show a relationship between AIDS and blood donation.

The guidelines included: don't give blood if you have AIDS, or if you have had sex with someone diagnosed with AIDS in the last two years; don't give blood if you have taken non-medically supervised

drug injections; don't donate blood if you have AIDS symptoms; don't give if the amount of sexual activity puts you in a high risk category or if your partners have been sexually active in cities with many AIDS cases, such as New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Miami.

A statement on blood guidelines from the Gay and Lesbian Health Alliance of Denver suggests the final test in assessing one's ability to donate blood with a clear conscience: "Would you feel comfortable giving your blood to your best friend?"

Despite Hepatitis Risk, Few Men Taking Vaccine

By Phil Nash
Via GPA Wire Service

With an estimated 5000 deaths a year attributable to hepatitis B and related complications and about 20 per cent of those thought to be among gay men, few gays have taken the recently introduced Heptavax vaccine. This was the observation of medical researchers on a panel at the Fifth Lesbian and Gay Health Conference recently in Denver.

Dr. David Ostrow, research director at Howard Brown Memorial Clinic in Chicago headed the panel. In his clinical research, Dr. Ostrow found that gay men who do not have the hepatitis B antibody are at very great risk for contracting hepatitis, perhaps as high as one chance in three during the next year. Ostrow says that though age makes no difference in susceptibility to the virus, the highest risk group is gay men who are in their first few years of homosexual activity.

He said that his studies show that many men who have been sexually active for a long time have actually developed the antibody and are protected from the disease because they may have had mild cases of the it without being aware. Others, however, may die of the disease, although that is rare. Still others develop symptoms that appears chronically, or they become carriers with no observable illness, but can infect their sex partners.

Dr. Frank Judson of the Denver Metro Health Clinic said his studies have shown that gay men who engage in oral-anal contact or in passive anal intercourse appear to have the most susceptibility to the disease. Judson said that while male homosexuals are the single most susceptible group to hepatitis B, with more than twice the risk of hospital workers, about 85 per cent of all hepatitis B vaccine administered to date has gone to health workers, in spite of programs to reduce the cost of the Heptavax inoculations for gay men at the clinic.

Dr. Arlene McLean of Merck Sharp and Dohme, the pharmaceutical manufacturer which developed the vaccine, said that the vaccine is subjected to three processes which destroy any unknown virus. No other vaccine has been so thoroughly purified before testing, and not one recipient in the first 19,000 taking the vaccine became



(from left) Jeff Richards (AIDS forum coordinator), James Curran (CDC), Fran Miller and Dan Pfeffer (conference coordinators)

seriously ill, she said.

McLean said that of 200,000 doses administered, only two vaccinated men have come down with AIDS.

Dr. James Curran of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said, "The bottom line is that hepatitis B is a killer. Sexually active gay men should get the vaccine today."

Curran also said that gay men account for half of all liver cancer in this country due to hepatitis B, and claimed that the vaccine is "one of the safest vaccines available." He said one study showed a relationship between the vaccine and a lower incidence of AIDS; however, he said, that no such claims are valid based on known facts.

In order to make the vaccine more widely available, a task force has formed to recommend ways to get more of the vaccine to prospective risk groups. Clinics report very little response to that availability of the vaccine among gay men in spite of a massive advertising campaign in the gay media.

National AIDS Federation Formed

By Phil Nash
Via GPA Wire Service

Some 38 separate organizations joined together at the Fifth National Lesbian and Gay Health Conference in Denver last month to form a federation of AIDS groups. The two top priorities of the new group are to establish a lobbying project and to develop a resource and information network, according to the founding guidelines developed at the conference.

With a goal of raising \$200,000 nationally, and making half that amount available within the first 30 days of the federation, plans call for offices to be established in Washington, D.C.

Ron Vachon, executive director of the National Gay Health Education Foundation, has been selected interim director of the resource and information project, to be temporarily headquartered in the offices

of NGHEF in New York City. New York's Gay Men's Health Crisis was chosen to be the federation's temporary treasurer and will provide volunteers to assist in the resource project.

The organization is an outgrowth of a workshop on networking at the Second AIDS Forum, part of "Health Pioneering in the 80s," the Fifth Lesbian and Gay Health Conference held in Denver in June. The federation is directed by a steering committee with representatives from New York, San Francisco, Houston, Atlanta, Denver, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

There are also members from the NGHEF, American Association of Physicians for Human Rights, NGTF and the newly-formed Women's AIDS Network. Three persons with AIDS also serve on the steering committee which made plans to meet in New York City in mid-August.

Gay Activists Meet with Reagan Administration Health Officials

Representatives of the National Gay Task Force meet June 21 Reagan administration officials to discuss, primarily, the AIDS crisis.

They met with Special Assistant to the President for Health Issues Judy Buckalew and Thomas Donnelly, assistant secretary of Health and Human Services for Legislation.

NGTF Executive Director Virginia Apuzzo said a principal request was for an increase in the administration's proposal of \$17.6 million for AIDS research in fiscal 1984.

Apuzzo described the meeting as "the first in a series of exchanges designed to present the gay/lesbian community's concerns to the administration."

Montrose Clinic Test Results

Here are the numbers of recent visitors to the Montrose Clinic with positive test results.

If your number is here, contact the clinic at 528-5531.

The numbers are: 0340, 0342, 0515, 0734, 0792, 1108, 1246, 1820, 1867, 2299, 2389, 2704, 2831, 2906, 2953, 3047, 3190, 3330, 3372, 3428, 3467, 3601, 4024, 4686, 4759, 5067, 5140, 5229, 5251, 5421, 5467, 5701, 5745, 5916, 6448, 6588, 6593, 6605, 7038, 7041, 7074, 7152, 7338, 7340, 7345, 7352, 7355, 7359, 7362, 7364, 7365, 7373, 7389, 7395, 7401, 7421, 7425 and 7428.

Senate Democratic Whip Supports Gay Pride Week

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston issued a statement recently endorsing the pride fostering efforts of gays nationwide, and announced active support as a presidential candidate of the national gay rights legislation.

"On this important week for our nation's gay community," he said, "I renew my commitment to opposing all forms of discrimination. In 15 years as senator from California, I have consistently fought for legislation that would guarantee the civil rights of gay men and lesbians."

"As the only announced presidential candidate to become a co-sponsor of the National Gay Rights Bill," he continued, "and as a leader in the effort to increase federal support for research concerning AIDS, I am continuing to work for legislation aimed at prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation."

Cranston was the first senator to employ openly gay staffers, both in his Washington and San Francisco offices, and he worked to defeat the 1978 California ballot initiative that would have barred gays from teaching. He has spoken at many gay gatherings including the Human Rights Campaign Fund and the Metropolitan Elections Commission. In April, he appeared on ABC Nightline in defense of gay rights.

Soviet Style

The Veterans Administration is testing a Soviet machine that may replace tranquilizers as a means of relaxation, reports *USA Today*.

The device, called the "Lida," bombards the brain with low-frequency radio waves, producing a trancelike state.

The Lida has been used for over 20 years in the Soviet Union for sleeplessness, hypertension and psychiatric problems. The Soviets have loaned the machine to the VA, which is testing it on cats.



RISKY BUSINESS

The Cabaret that Specializes in Live Musical Revues
PROUDLY PRESENTS

Showing thru July 10
FROM BLUES TO BROADWAY
with a
(layover in Burlesque)

Coming July 14: "Swing"

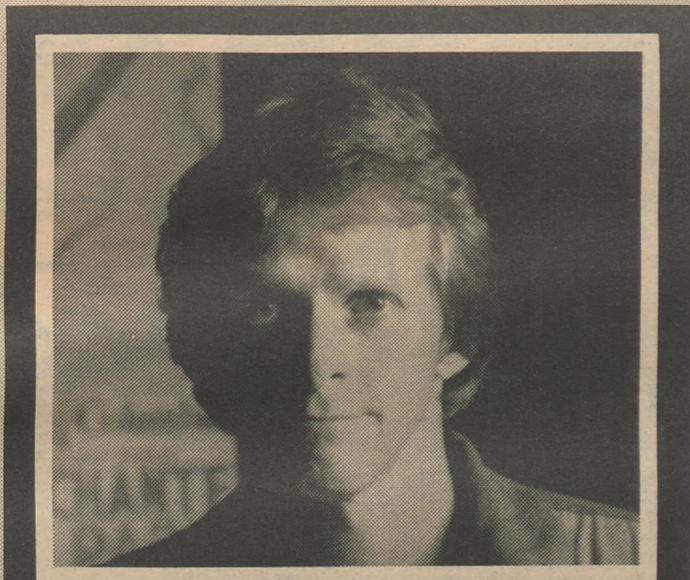
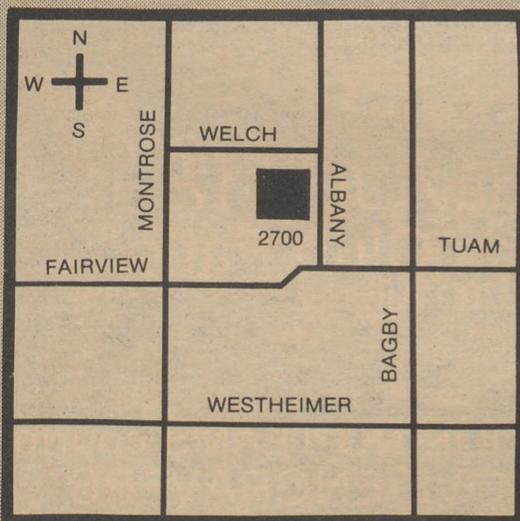
Weekly Show Times

Thursday 8:30pm
Friday 8:30 and 11pm
Saturday 8:30 and 11pm
Sunday 8:30pm

CALL FOR INFORMATION

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

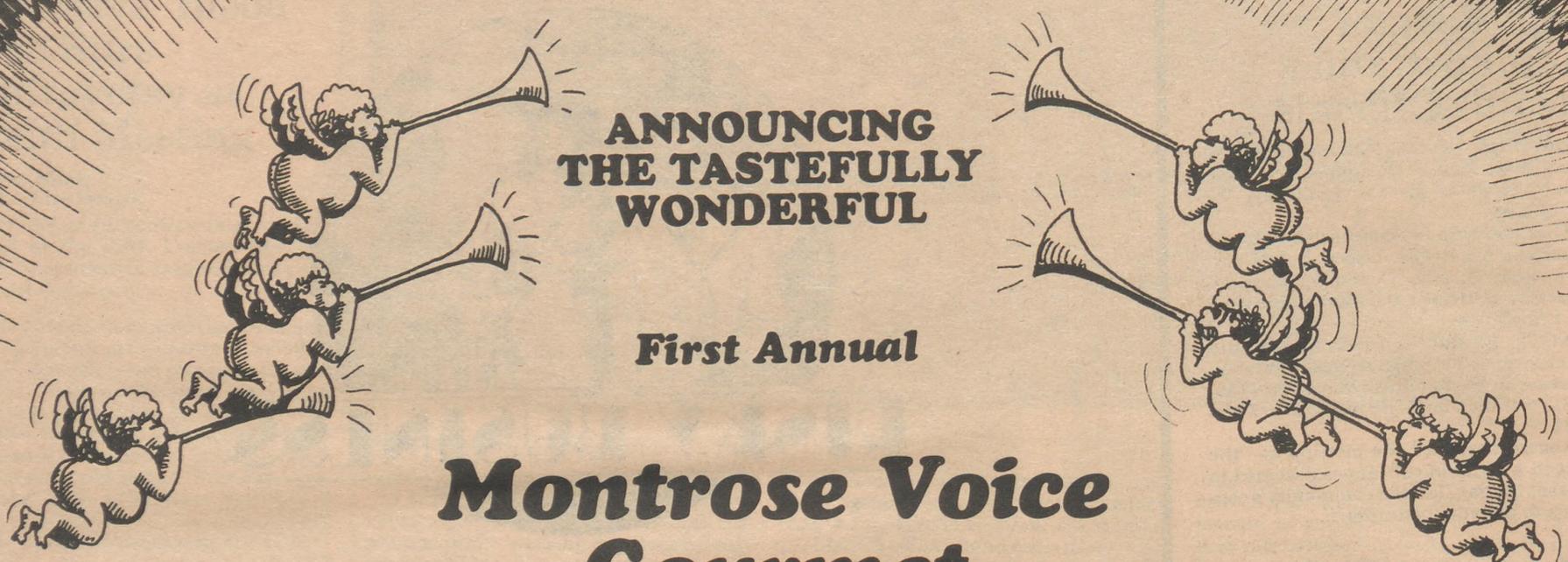
2700 Albany—528-3611



APPEARING JULY 4, 5, 6
DON SANDERS

Monday
1/2 Price Well
Tuesday
50¢ Draft
Wednesday
Ladies Night, 1/2 Price Well

NO COVER

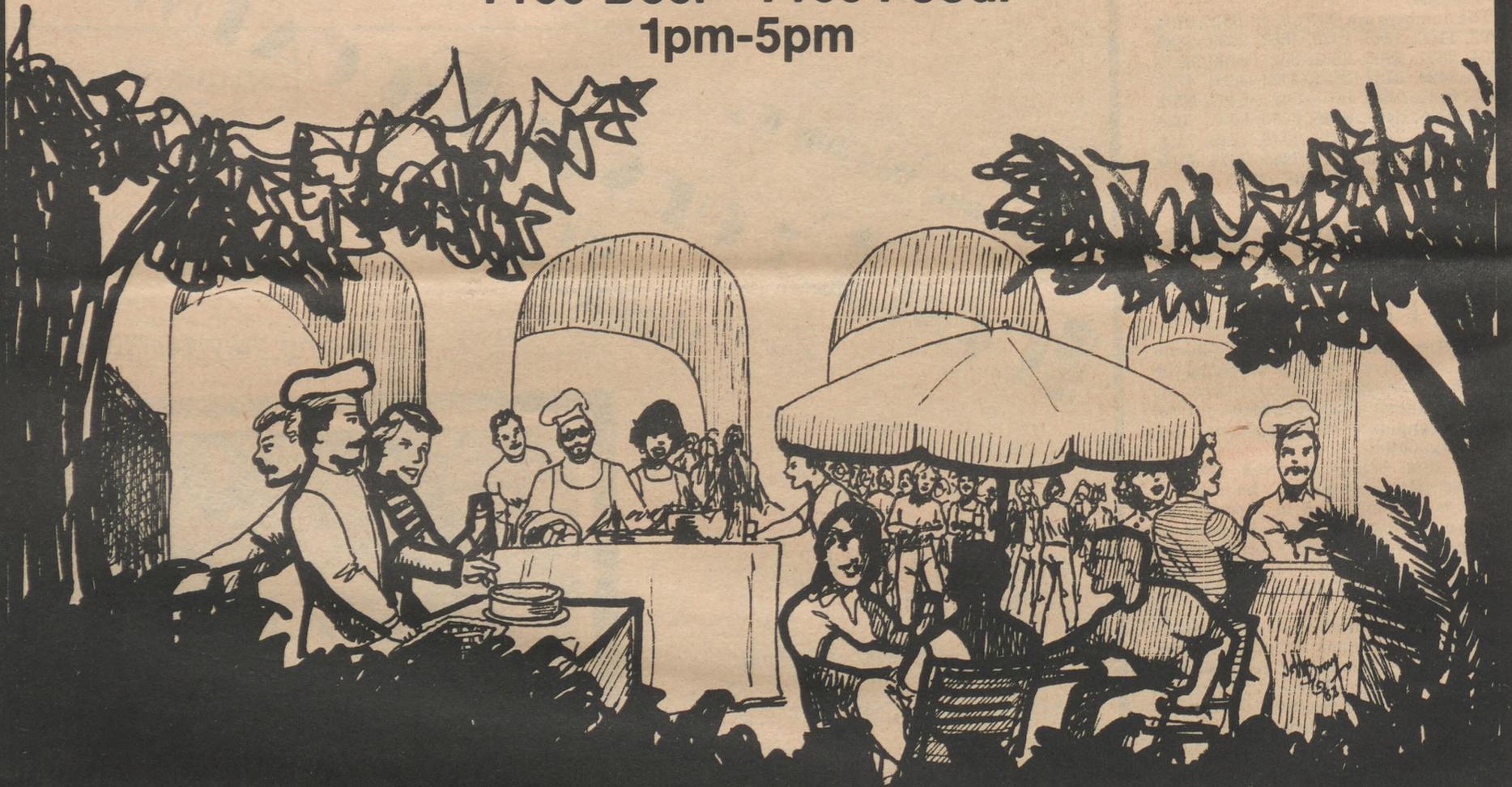


**ANNOUNCING
THE TASTEFULLY
WONDERFUL**

First Annual

**Montrose Voice
Gourmet
Cook Off**

**Free Beer—Free Food!
1pm-5pm**



We're asking a \$3.50 donation, which will be shared between the Montrose Sports Association and the Media Fund for Human Rights. (The full donation goes to these groups. We're deducting no expenses. All participants are fully donating their supplies and services.)

**Sunday, July 17
Officer's Club Patio
2700 Albany**

**AWARDS for all COOKING TEAMS courtesy of
A CUT-ABOVE ENGRAVERS
2032 Westheimer**

All cooking teams will get a special "Goodie Bag" filled with surprises! To sign up your cooking team, call 529-8490—Ask for Hollis

Reflections After the Hectic Week

By Brian McNaught

Now that we have rolled up our banners, swept up our confetti and tucked away our Gay Pride T-shirts for another year, a bit of reflecting on our celebration seems in order. What are the particulars which make us proud about the gay presence in the world?

I'm proud of our resilience. Most of us grow up in families which are afraid to know our secret, go through schools which deny our existence, head into jobs which encourage our duplicity, encounter doctors and ministers and other honored healers who seek to transform us and we nonetheless survive!

I'm proud of our history of heroes and heroines who, one by one, throughout time, pounded, shoved, scratched and oiled the hinges of our closet door.

I'm proud of how we gay men and lesbians today hang together when we deal with tragedies like AIDS. Though we're the orphaned children of the Civil Rights Movement; though we have no family, church or other institutional support, we time and time again baffle our enemies by our ability to dig in, generously donate our time and money to take care of our own and sacrifice our private lives to make sure that no one who travels with us walks unassisted.

I'm proud of those gay people of color and disability who struggle to stick with the Movement when all too often able-bodied gay white men pretend they don't exist, or worse yet, pretend that our agenda meets their needs. And I'm proud of those able-bodied gay white men who struggle to rid themselves of a limited agenda and world view.

I'm proud of those lesbian mothers and gay fathers who choose to fight for cus-

tody when they feel they would be the best parent to raise their children.

I'm proud of those gay male and female children who hold on to the dream of one day building a healthy and secure environment for themselves.

I'm proud of those gay male and lesbian college students who don't give up when their posters are repeatedly torn down and of those who hold strong when their university refuses to recognize them as a legitimate group.

I'm proud of those office workers who refuse to play charades with their peers and who therefore endure the daily cold shoulder rather than the daily lies. They know that if someone has to be uncomfortable about their being gay, it ought not be them.

I'm proud of those gay men and lesbians who have gay literature and art prominently displayed in their homes and who do not put them under the bed when family arrives for a visit. It takes a while to understand that one's home is one's only space for free expression. If visitors are made uncomfortable by our self-expression, visitors should not visit.

I'm proud of those gay men and lesbians who recently marched in their first Pride Parade, even if it was in straw hat and sun glasses; of those who have bought their first lesbian or gay periodical or book from a non-gay sales clerk; of those who have cautiously stepped foot into their first gay bar or attended their first meeting of a gay organization. I know how frightened they were and how much courage it took.

I'm proud of all those gay men and women who have written letters to the editor to protest inaccurate or non-existent reporting on our community and of those who have made phone calls to station

managers to compliment a sensitive portrayal of our issues. These gay people know the media must serve everyone.

I'm proud of the volunteers who staff our hotlines. They give up their free time so that lonely, frightened and often desperate people will have at least one friendly voice and open ear to rely upon. I know that the abuse they endure from those who call with death threats and obscene messages takes its toll.

I'm proud of those lesbians and gay men who head up our local and national organizations. They are paid little, if anything, and put in far more time that is good for their health. Rarely are they adequately thanked. Too often are they senselessly criticized. Nevertheless, they have a dream and they are willing to sacrifice for it.

I'm proud of those gay Christians and Jews who won't give up on their institutions. Their's a courage and faith even the churches will one day honor. and I'm proud of those who have held on to their spiritual beliefs though not their institutional ties. They have had the nerve to walk it alone.

I'm proud of those who are still willing to take to the streets to draw attention to injustice against gay people and of those who are willing to work the system for change. I am most proud when both approaches are affirmed by gay men and lesbians as being choices and not mandates for everyone.

I'm proud of our free press which began as mimeographed sheets with misspelled words and has matured into a sophisticated network of independent professional periodicals which inform us, challenge us and enable us to express our feelings.

And I'm proud of our lesbian and gay authors and poets and photographers and painters and recording artists and of our gay and lesbian publishing houses and record companies and radio shows, all of whom give us the sights and sounds of gay and lesbian celebration every day of the year.

These are only some of the particulars which make me proud about the gay and lesbian presence in the world. There are many more. I encourage you to think about them during a quiet moment. I encourage non-gay people to think about them too. Perhaps if they became aware of the treasures we hold and offer generously, they would add their own confetti to next year's pageant.

©1983 by Brian McNaught, who lives in Boston, and is a long-time gay activist in the Catholic Church. His monthly column appears here and in other gay publications.

No Such Birdbrains

Chickens are smarter than we think. Scientists have discovered that they can recognize photos of each other, reports *Omni* magazine.

A researcher at an English university repeatedly showed photos of three different chickens to a group of Bantam roosters. When shown a picture of a fourth chicken, the roosters almost always chose the familiar photos by pecking a key to receive food.

Next up for chicken experts—what to do with this startling discovery. Perhaps this will provide a clue as to why they cross the road.



522-7616

HOUSTON 2303 Richmond
SAN ANTONIO 330 San Pedro



The Galleon welcomes all teams of the Lone Star Classic

Special Independence Day Show
Sunday, July 3, 9pm

Beauty & the Beast
Special Guest Carmalita

Students Meet at U of H

By J.C. Stegall

The Texas Gay and Lesbian Student Organizations Coalition met at the University of Houston last Saturday to discuss the group's goals and plans for the upcoming semester.

Several projects were approved at the five-hour meeting. These included a gay publications recommendation committee which will supply bibliographies to college libraries, and the formation of the Budget and Fundraising Committee which is to be responsible for researching ideas for future fundraising projects.

Treasurer David Henderson reported that he had trouble finding support from the business community because the group is new and that AIDS takes precedent in fundraising. Although member organizations are not required to pay dues at this time, a motion passed encouraging each group to make at least an annual pledge.

The group also approved creation of a task force to help new groups, such as Gays of Angelo State, with problems they encounter concerning organization or university recognition. Communications coordinator Jay Cherin will be responsible for the task force and for contacting other regional student groups throughout the country, they decided.

The membership voted to contact gay lobbyists on behalf of their specific interests and amended the by-laws setting up the application process for member groups. Also a Women's Issues Committee was formed.

Co-chairperson Robert Rios brought the group a pamphlet entitled "The Gay Plague" which is being displayed at Southern Methodist University Health Center. The pamphlet, authored by Paul Cameron, contains statistics about AIDS

and homosexuality which presented a negative, biased view. Rios warned other groups about this type of material on campuses.

The coalition decided to hold its fall meeting in Dallas, hosted by the Gay and Lesbian Student Support Group of SMU, and tentatively scheduled it for Oct. 21-23.

The Coalition ended the weekend by marching in the Houston Gay Pride Week Parade with Lesbian/Gay Resource Services (University of Houston), who hosted the conference.

KS/AIDS Foundation Forms New Boards

At its June 16 Board of Trustee meeting, the KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston, Inc. created two new boards and a new committee to "meet its expanding roles and to effectively deal with issues surrounding the AIDS epidemic," according to a spokesman.

The Advisory Board will include representatives from several different groups and will report to the Board of Trustees. The Scientific Review Board, chaired by Dr. Peter Mansell, will review medical and scientific projects for funding and/or endorsement. The Library/Archives Committee will begin sorting and filing AIDS articles. It will be co-chaired by Paula Wykoff, medical librarian at UT M.D. Anderson Hospital. Other board and committee members are as yet unannounced.

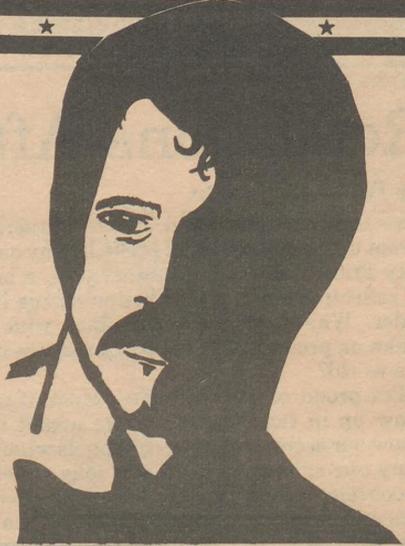
The Foundation has completed its fiscal year and its first annual report will be available to the public after July 11. Major donors will automatically receive a copy, said a spokesman, but anyone else who wants a copy should send a self-addressed stamped envelope and \$1 to cover printing costs to KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston, Inc., Annual Report and Financial Statement Request, 1001 Westheimer Road, Suite 193, Houston, Texas 77006.

Tommy's Barber Shop

2154 Portsmouth
(Greenbriar Shopping Center)

WISHING YOU A SAFE AND HAPPY JULY 4TH

528-8216



LOLA'S DEPOT

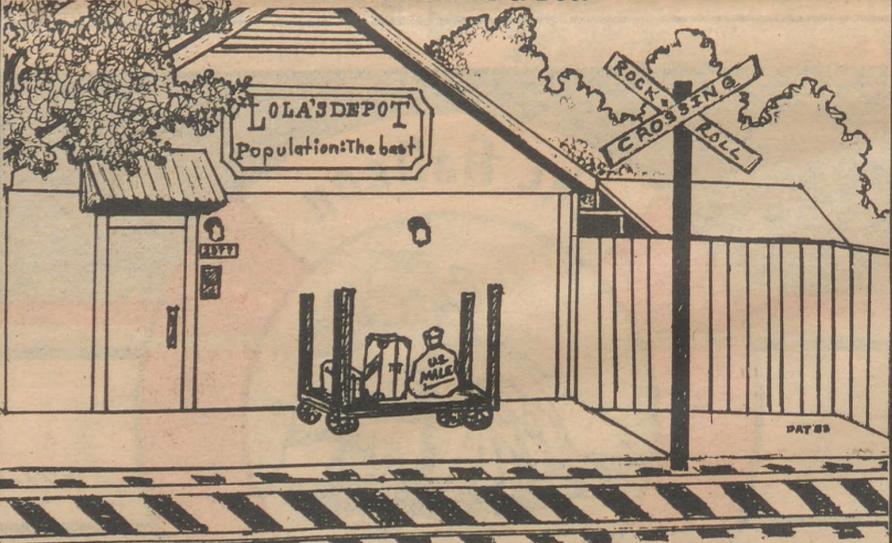


2327 Grant at Fairview—528-8342
Open 12pm-2am Every Day

KRAZEE HOUR NITELY 9-10pm
75¢ Well Drinks & Beer

KRAZEE TUESDAY 9pm-2am
75¢ Well Drinks & Beer

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 12-7pm
75¢ Well Drinks & Beer



A People's Place to Rock●n●Roll
with your bartenders: Jack, Ronnie,
Andy, Morrie, Daniel
Patio Bar Open Weekends

Fairview Liquor

524 1245 1006 FAIRVIEW at GRANT

*Wide selection of imported beer,
wine & champagne*

*Large inventory of choice liquor,
cordials & cocktail mixes*

Good prices ~ Friendly service

Conveniently located in Montrose

JOLAR CINEMA

presents
Live from Las Vegas

ALL MALE REVUE

Live Stage Show

Plus private showings featuring
Hot Men

Special guest appearances by the
Prince of Love, the Unknown Lover

Every Wednesday Night,
6pm-2am
beginning July 6

308 Main
(between Preston & Congress)

25¢ XXX Arcade 223-8259 Live Girl Shows
7 Days a Week

Court Dismissed Attempt to Stop NY Gay Pride Parade

Organizations called Catholic War Veterans and the Rabbinical Alliance of America had attempted to stop the annual gay pride demonstration in New York City.

United States District Judge Robert J. Ward granted a motion to dismiss the lawsuit which sought to restrain the march. The judge held that the lawsuit was entirely without legal merit and the march was a form of expression protected by the First Amendment.

Gay Bands Nationwide to Have Concert

In commemoration of the 15th anniversary of the Stonewall uprising, the Lesbian and Gay Bands of America (LGBA) organization is planning the first massed concert in Los Angeles, at the invitation of Christopher Street West, in June of 1984 in conjunction with Gay and Lesbian Pride celebrations in the Los Angeles area.

LGBA is a national organization founded to encourage and perpetuate the community band movement in the lesbian and gay male communities. The association has member bands in nine cities, including Dallas and Houston.

It has authorized a competition for an original band march with a \$500 cash prize to the winning composer.

For more information write to LGBA c/o The San Francisco Band Foundation, 540 Castro St., San Francisco, CA 94114.



MONTROSE TRAVEL CLUB

Located in the heart of Montrose at 1506 W. Alabama serving all the community's travel needs

A MONTROSE SPORTS ASSOC. SPONSOR

SPRING AND SUMMER SPECIALS

- **Sunny Jamaica.** 8 days, 7 nights, air, hotel ... from \$259 per person, double occupancy
- **Southern California.** 5 days/4 Nights, air fare, hotel and rental car ... from \$359 per person double occupancy

EUROPE TO HOUSTON DELIVERY

- BMW 318 from \$13,250
- Mercedes Benz 240D from \$18,790
- Peugeot 505 from \$10,945

Located in Travel Innovations Bldg.

523-3051

COUPON



COMPLIMENTARY DINNER with purchase of one or equal or greater value

Spanish Flower MEXICAN RESTAURANT
3921 N. MAIN
in the Heights near I-45

869-1706

GOOD THRU 7-30-83

OPEN 24 HOURS

COUPON

Protect your most valuable possession For glowing skin that looks Younger & Younger

A complete skin care treatment formulated for those special people who care about how they look

- 1. Cleansing Milk Creame—8oz.—\$8.25**
The cleanser can be used on the most tender skin.
- 2. Honey & Almond Scrub—2oz.—\$9.00**
The treatment refreshes, unclogs pores, cleanses and brightens the texture of the skin.
- 3. Skin Toning Lotion—8oz.—\$8.00**
This lotion improves the skin tone, closes the pores and stimulates the skin.
- 4. Soir De Fete Mask—2oz.—\$15.00**
The beautifying results of this mask are immediate—even on the most sensitive skin. It soothes as it renews tired complexions.
- 5. Aloe JoJoba Creme with Vitamin E—2oz.—\$10.00**
A creme that softens & helps prevent premature aging.
- 6. Creme de Excellence—4oz.—\$14.50**
This special formula is enriched with collagen, truly a creme of excellence.

Younger & Younger, Please send me the following:

Mail to Younger & Younger, PO Box 42809, dept. 352, Houston, TX 77242

ITEM	PRICE	
_____	_____	Include \$2.00 per order for postage and handling. Include 6% sales tax for Texas addresses. Allow 2-3 weeks delivery.
_____	_____	
_____	_____	
Sales Tax _____	_____	Visa & MasterCard accepted
Postage & Handling _____	_____	
Total Enclosed _____	_____	
Name _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Check or Money Order	
Address _____	<input type="checkbox"/> VISA exp. date _____	
City _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Mastercard exp. date _____	
State _____ Zip _____	Credit card # _____	
Phone _____	Signature _____	

★ Freedom of Choice ★ Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land ★ Unity Through Diversity ★



Old English Furniture

1138 W. Gray, 521-9145

- ★ Wide Selection
- ★ Reasonable Prices
- ★ Customer Service
- ★ Major Credit Cards
- ★ Delivery Available

Offended by Float

From Len Shelton

I am a Christian. At last Sunday's Gay Pride Parade, I was hurt and enraged by a sign on the float of the Gay Atheists that read "Christians Leave a Bad Taste in My Mouth."

Please understand I believe in the right of all groups to participate.

I have only one question of the parade committee: For a parade whose theme was love, acceptance and "unity," why was such an attitude allowed to participate?

National Day of Remembrance Commerated

From Joseph Lee

Thursday, June 23, Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection, 7:30 p.m.—a time and place to remember. The church was full, and the celebration was beautiful.

Sponsored by Houston Homophile Interfaith Alliance, National Day of Remembrance, 1983 was a positive, entertaining and very worthwhile experience. HHIA deserves much praise for preparing and presenting such an excellent program. The theme this year was "In Celebration of Gay and Lesbian Life," written and beautifully narrated by Stuart Kane, Bobby Mayhugh, Nancy Bogdanowicz and Harley Baade.

Covered in three parts: "Remembering the Past," "Exploring the Present" and "Celebrating the Future," the program was a well-written analysis of the persecution of homosexuals through the ages. Homage was paid to deceased and living homosexuals who are to be remembered as outstanding in their fields.

A lot to remember, and much of it bad, but also some good; things important to support and fight for: Stonewall, the killings of Harvey Milk and Fred Paez, the formation of the Houston Gay Political Caucus in 1975, the raid on Mary's Lounge (Gay Pride Week eve, 1980), Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code removed from the books and the dread and brutal disease called AIDS.

Interspersed with the narration was a medley of spirituals sung by the Montrose Singers, directed by John Michael Albert. The spirituals from "A Child of Our Time" by Sir Michael Tippett were sung quite well, with a good blend and harmony and a perfect feeling for the theme of the evening. Also the offertory hymn, "No Man Condemns You," sung by Nancy Bogdanowicz and Robert Blake was moving and very beautiful.

The lighting of candles and five choruses of "We Shall Overcome" climaxed the evening. While holding our candles we were told: Now is the time to stand up for our legitimate right to exist peacefully, believe in our own worth and dignity and do forth and bask in the glow of our gayness. Amen. Quite an Evening to Remember.

Another Anti-Atheist Letter

From J. Davis Raley

While enjoying the Gay Pride Parade last Sunday, I was shocked and disappointed when I saw the float of the Gay Atheists pass by with the words displayed "Christians Leave a Bad Taste in My Mouth."

Does this attitude show unity or acceptance of others?

I'm sure had a group of gay males who dislike lesbians entered the parade with the slogan, "Diesel Dykes Are a Turn-off," the parade committee would have thought

twice before allowing such a group to continue, and rightly so. Such a slogan hardly speaks the message of unity we want to show to each other and our city.

I believe with a little effort, our atheist brothers and sisters could have brought to the community a positive theme about their beliefs without down-grading someone else.

I know the parade committee wants to include all groups, but I also believe they have a responsibility to see that all of the entries not only carry out the theme of gay pride, but exhibit a positive and inclusive message.

Collision With HPD

From Kim Keithley

On May 19 at approximately 11:30 p.m., I was involved in a collision with a Houston Police Department patrol car at the corner of Montrose and Alabama. The accident was not my fault. In fact, someone who witnessed the accident came up and told me, "Don't worry, I saw the whole thing."

In recent issues I have run an ad trying to locate this witness. I did not receive a ticket for negligent collision. My lawyer tells me that I would have if they thought the accident was my fault.

(The police car ran a red light and then turned on his emergency lights.) Instead of a ticket, they put me in jail and charged me with driving while intoxicated although between 4:30 that afternoon and the time of the collision I had a total of three drinks.

My friends tell me that I have a masculine appearance and way of acting, but at the police station I was subjected to a barrage of slurs and insults referring to my sexual preference. Additionally, they kept handcuffs on me for a long period of time that were so tight that apparently there is

nerve damage down into my hand.

I believe the arrest and the way I was treated was because it happened in the Montrose area. We should all combine our efforts to stop this kind of police activity. If anyone has information concerning this accident, please contact the Montrose Voice.

Burgertime

From Steve Hawk

Being a pinball freak, I naturally have gotten a little upset by the surge of video games. If you don't know the game, you easily lose your quarter—within a matter of seconds.

A few months back, I read Henry's humorous article on Burgertime at JR's. To make it short, I tried it—and really enjoyed the fun of the game, instead of avoiding the constant missile attack of the space games.

I mastered Burgertime—along with the others who stood in line to play. Now where is our video game? I've gone to other bars—but no Burgertime—Help!

(Editor's note: Burgertime is still at JR's. They moved it to the back section.)

Let us hear from you.

Letters to the Editor
Montrose Voice
3317 Montrose #306
Houston, TX 77006



**SUMMER
IN
THE
CITY**

LONE STAR CLASSIC '83

BC

**CLUB HOUSTON
2205 FANNIN
HOUSTON TEXAS
(713) 6594998**

MEMBER CLUB BATH CHAIN



HOUSTON TEXAS

Schedule, Saturday, July 2

Westwood Park, 4045 Lemac (1 block S. of I-610 & Stella Link)

Game 1—9am—Tim's Outlaws of Tulsa vs. Montrose Voice
 Game 5—10am—Kansas City Fox Trax vs. Dallas Round Up
 Game 4—11am—Barn vs. LA Greg's Blue Dot
 Game 3—Noon—winner game 1 vs. SF Trax

Bruning Park, 515 Jason (between S. Rice Blvd. & Chimney Rock)

Game 8—9am—Kansas City Rangers vs. Briar Patch
 Game 2—10am—Dallas Steel vs. Montrose Mine/JR's
 Game 12—11am—winner game 8 vs. Dallas Gay News
 Game 6—Noon—winner game 2 vs. Galleon

Freed Park, 720 Shady Villa Rd. (N. on I-10 between Wirt & Silber Rd.)

Game 7—9am—Dallas Throckmorton Mining Co. vs. Brazos River Bottom
 Game 11—10am—New York Eagles Nest vs. Dirty Sally's
 Game 10—11am—Kansas City Cabaret vs. Charlotte's
 Game 9—Noon—winner game 7 vs. SF Cafe Sam Marcus

All FINAL GAMES have been changed to Levy Field on Sunday, July 3, starting 9am

Awards Presentation Sunday, July 3
 7:30pm Cajun Buffet, 9pm Awards
 at Charlotte's, 911 W. Drew

For more information on the Classic, call 524-5311

This ad courtesy of the

Briar Patch

2294 W. Holcombe 665-9678



**The Far Side's
 "far out" humor
 is really IN!**

...now available in book form for only \$3.95.

© 1982 The Chronicle Publishing Company



"Disgusting! ... It's just a sort of heavy huffing and puffing."

ORDER NOW!

Mail to: The Far Side Book
 Montrose Voice
 c/o Andrews & McMeel Inc.
 4400 Johnson Drive
 Fairway, KS 66205

Please send me ___ copies of **The Far Side** at \$3.95 per copy postage paid. Enclosed is _____. Make check payable to **Andrews and McMeel, Inc.**

- Check Money Order VISA
 Master Charge/ Master Card

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

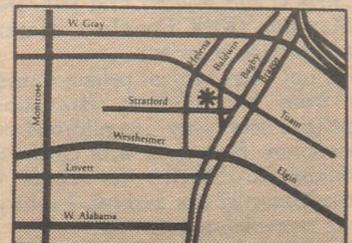
Credit card # _____

Master Charge Interbank # _____ Expir. Date _____

Signature as on credit card _____

*The Voice
 is the
 Choice*

*A private way of life.
 From the 40's • Montrose area
 Condominiums*



The **STRATFORD**
 on Baldwin

713/621-8350

NOTICE

To offer his GAY clients the personalized service they deserve
BRUCE WOOLLEY
 has left TravelTech.

**For personalized
 gay travel or all
 your travel needs,
 call Bruce Woolley
 (713) 524-7324**

*Responsible,
 Dedicated
 Service to
 the Texas Gay
 Community*

The Montrose Voice Publishing Company

DALLAS GAY NEWS

The Weekly Gay Newspaper for North Texas

MONTROSE VOICE

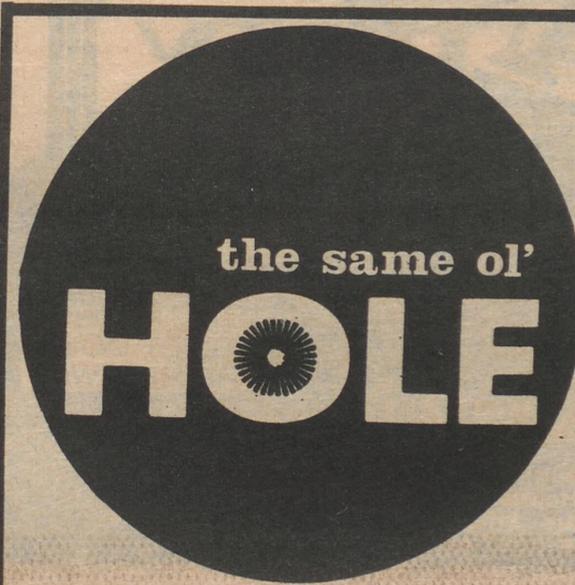
The Weekly Gay Newspaper for South Texas

OUT IN TEXAS

The Weekly Statewide Gay Entertainment Guide

3409 Oak Lawn #109
 Dallas, TX 75219
 (214) 528-1838

3317 Montrose #306
 Houston, TX 77006
 (713) 529-8490



NOW OPEN UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

LINDA "LULU" SIMPSON

Featuring:

Free Sunday
 Afternoon Buffet
 Wednesday Steak
 Night, \$3⁰⁰

Happy Hours 7am-
 7pm 7 Days a Week
 with 75¢ bull shot
 and bloody mary
 specials

Manager Danny Miller
 109 Tuam—528-9128

And Now Folks, a Couple of Losers

By Jack Sturdy

□ 'Eddie Macon's Run'

I've seen more exciting runs in pantyhose. John Schneider shot this poorly crafted film while on hiatus from "The Dukes of Hazzard" due to a contract dispute. From the looks of things, Schneider should be glad he has that weekly Bo Duke income to fall back on; his attempted transition to the silver screen is a bust.

It's not that Schneider doesn't have screen persona—he does, but his script selection exposes his weaknesses as an actor. Car-bashing TV theatrics are one thing, but drama is something else again.

Schneider plays Eddie Macon, a young husband and father wrongfully imprisoned by a vengeful boss who attempted to skim money from Eddie's pay check. Eddie pushes the foreman around a little—just a little—and gets 20 years, a light Texas sentence.

He has managed to break out once prior to the film's opening, but made the mistake that many men in the "big house" repeat: he went directly home. There, standing on the front porch, was loving wife Chris (Leah Ayers) and policeman Carl Marzack (Kirk Douglas). Marzack brings him back to prison.

Eddie, not your typical prison dummy, learns from his mistake. His second attempt (the title "Run") is planned with deft precision. He sends wife Chris and son Bobby to Mexico to await the appointed hour of his arrival. I told you this was a precision getaway.

Eddie's plan is to run three successive marathon distances in three nights to the Mexican border, where he will meet wife and son and live happily ever after. Would you say that the plot is the maximum

stretching of credibility? After all, world-class runners would be unable to pace themselves over uneven terrain for three nights in a similar situation. Or, consider the fact that our hero never ran before. In true TV movie style, screenwriter Jeff Kanew glosses over stumbling blocks known in the trade as credibility factors.

Not only does Eddie have Carl "I-always-get-my-man" Marzack pursuing him, but runs (all puns intended) into a plethora of problems, including the traditional redneck, the wealthy Potts family who believe him to be a cattle rustler (how many rustlers wear Nike joggers and Head tanktops?), and a vicious moccasin (the snake, not the loafer), that attacks him while he swims naked across a river—the visual highlight of the film.

At least Schneider had hard terrain to run across. Character Eddie Macon breaks both legs running on a script that has more potholes than a Houston street. Screenwriter Kanew's tale is peppered with an inordinate number of excruciating flashbacks that add to the tedium.

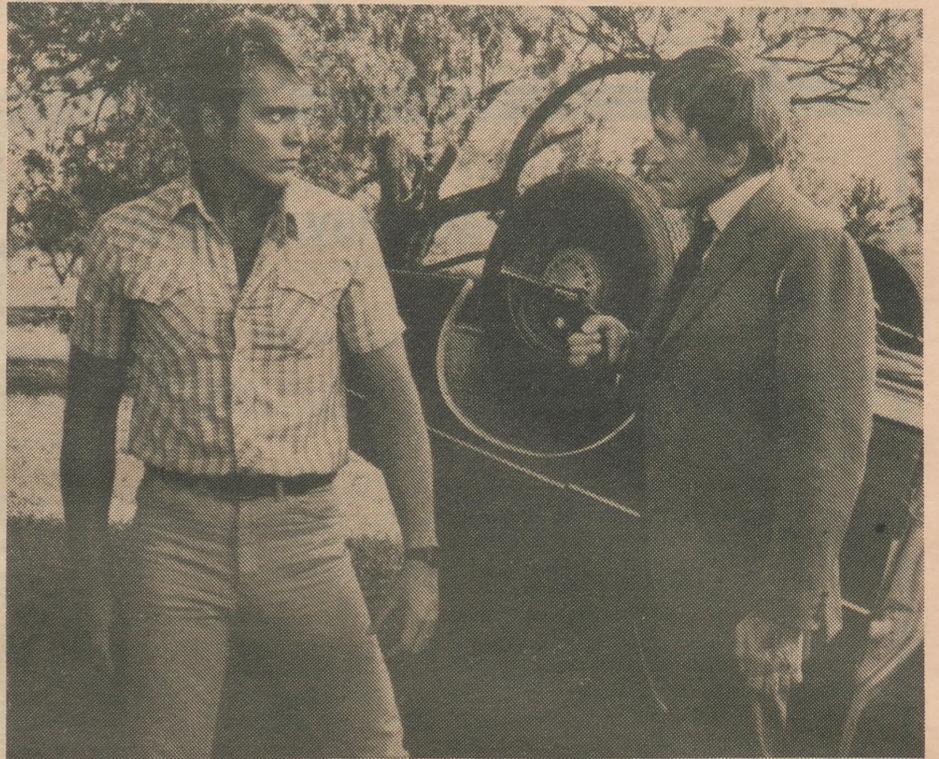
The bright spot is Lee Purcell. She portrays Jilly Buck, the governor's smart-mouthed niece who saves Eddie's neck by driving him to safety. That, of course, is after the obligatory car-chase scene, with Marzack shooting up Jilly's white Mercedes.

Thoughtless directing, a Swiss-cheese screenplay, and middling acting prevent "Eddie Macon's Run" from anything more than ½★.

□ 'Joysticks'

Joysticks is currently my candidate for worst movie of the year.

How one can avoid labels like "plotless"



©1983 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS

John Schneider (left) as Eddie and Kirk Douglas as Marzack in "Eddie Macon's Run," not exactly Academy Award material

and "mindless" when reviewing this movie is impossible. From double-entendre title to titillating (heavy on first syllable) sex scenes, the film stinks.

After plunking down his heavy ticket price, the trapped viewer can afford to make several forays to the popcorn stand—between stagey breast parades—and be none the worse for following the "story."

Story? Production credits list not one, not two, but three screenwriters. From the sound of the dialog, all were called in after the movie was shot. Director Greydon Clark could not have been working from a prepared script. The actors wander in and out of scenes, disjointed, improvising lines which fall from their lips onto the floor, the furniture, the walls. The situation would be funny if it weren't pathetic.

Joysticks is the inevitable outcome of a national phenomenon: the video arcade. Managed by local teen heartthrob Jeff Bailey (Scott McGinnis), and populated by such bizarre denizens as Dorfus (Jim Greenleaf), a fat, slovenly video addict who had once been class president, and King Vidiot (Jonathan Gries) a purple-haired punker who wears more pancake than most clowns, the arcade is the hangout for the high-school crowd.

Trouble arrives in the form of influential businessman Joseph Rutter (Joe Don Baker), who is outraged by the arcade and its effect on his valley-girl daughter Patsy

(Corinne Bohrer). Rutter accuses the arcade of being the source of the town's juvenile delinquency. He is determined to close it, employing the aid of his two nitwit nephews, who predictably botch up everything in an attempt to sabotage the games. Two tame sex scenes are inserted to fuel Rutter's arguments.

The failure of the nephews to destroy the arcade does not dampen Rutter's determination. He hires King Vidiot for the job, promising the punker his own video game. In addition, Rutter appeals to the city fathers.

A special session of the city council is called. The irate Rutter depicts the arcade to the council in a fantasy segment that includes mud-wrestling (topless) and plenty of nudity. The outcome of the verbal battle is never in doubt; after all, this is a teen exploitation movie.

Joe Don Baker has fallen a long way since his *Walking Tall* days. No serious actor would take a role like Rutter unless he were desperate for work or broke.

Corinne Bohrer has the most on-screen fun with her eye-popping val-gal gibberish. But—like I mean—who cares?

There's no joy in *Joysticks* unless you're into a visual bombardment of breast.

No stars.

Sturdy is the film reviewer for "The Weekly News" published in Miami. ©1983 Stonewall Features Syndicate.

HAND IN HAND FILMS presents



Starring
Mr. Bare America
DENNIS WALSH

JACK DEVEAU'S

WANTED:
BILLY
the KID

ALSO PLAYING
BALLET DOWN
THE HIGHWAY

FRENCH QUARTER
Theater Club

3201 Louisiana at Elgin (Westheimer)
Houston (713) 527-0782

Mon-Thur 11am-1am Fri-Sat 11am-3am Sun 1pm-midnite
TEXAS' BEST ALL-MALE CINEMA

3100 FANNIN AT ELGIN
HOUSTON, 522-2379

WONDERFUL



**COWBOYS
COME AND GET IT!
from \$299 Round Trip**



**NATIONAL RENO GAY RODEO
& COUNTY FAIR
August 4-7, 1983**

Contact Eastern Airlines at 738-8615 or
your Travel Agent

 **EASTERN**
America's favorite way to fly.

LAZY J LOUNGE

presents
The Annual

**BARTENDERS
SHOW***

**Monday,
July 4th,
6pm**

1st Prize \$100

2nd Prize \$50

MC/Miss Gay

Nothing

Ron Sioux

Call Lazy J to Register

*Bartenders only

*Good Booze, Good Music,
Good Men and Good
Times!*

Open 10am-midnight
Monday-Thursday

10am-2am Fri. & Sat.

Noon-Midnight & then
some on Sundays

Happy Hour Daily
10am-noon & 5-7pm

312 Tuam, 528-9343



**DO YOUR FRIEND, AND
YOURSELF, A FAVOR.
INTRODUCE HIM TO**

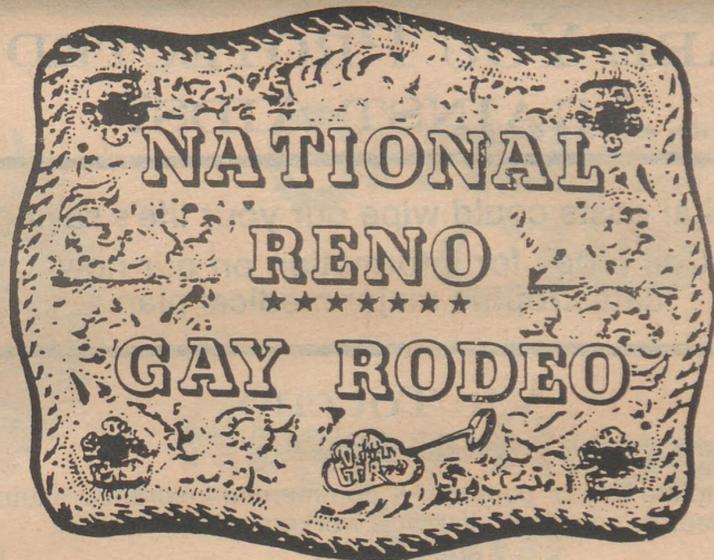
Crabs are not the end of the world, but they can certainly make it unpleasant. RID is a liquid treatment that is available without prescription. It's safe and it kills crabs in ten minutes. Each package includes a patented fine-tooth comb that



is 100% effective in removing dead lice and nits. So the next time you or your friend discover crabs, do yourselves a favor and get RID. It's safe. It's available without a prescription at your local pharmacy. And it works.



Pfizerpharms, Division of Pfizer Inc., New York, NY 10017



COUNTY FAIR

AUGUST 4th - 7th, 1983
Nevada State Fairgrounds

\$15,000 CASH and PRIZES \$15,000

- *BULL RIDING *BRONC RIDING *COW RIDING *CALF ROPING
- *BARREL RACING *TEAM ROPING *STEER DECORATING
- *WILD COW MILING CONTEST Lesbian Milks, "Drag" Mugs, Guy, Milks
- *BARREL RACING *BARREL RACING "CLASSIC"

- *\$1500. ALL AROUND COWBOY *\$1500. ALL AROUND COWGIRL
- *SQUARE DANCERS' & CLOGGERS' FESTIVAL (All Groups Welcome!)
- *COUNTRY FAIR EXHIBITS (All Entries Welcome!) *ARTS & CRAFTS
- *MIDWAY ENTERTAINMENT *WESTERN BARBECUE
- *HORSE SHOW *DANCES, ALL FOUR NIGHTS (Thurs. & Fri.) (The "Hottest" C/W Bands)
- *GAMES - SALES - INFORMATION BOOTHS

ADVANCE RESERVED TICKETS	RESERVED BOX SEATS
FOUR DAY PACKAGE \$35.	FOUR DAY PACKAGE \$450.
THREE DAY PACKAGE \$30.	THREE DAY PACKAGE \$400.
	(Ten Per Box; Unit of 10 ONLY)

Contact Your Local Travel Agent or, PHONE/MAIL ORDERS:

NATIONAL RENO GAY RODEO

Post Office Box 2372
Reno, Nevada 89505

(1099 S. Virginia St.)

(702) 677-0742

M/C-VISA Accepted

Does Gay Life Get Better in the Big City?

By Sharon McDonald

It was 2:00 a.m. and the bar was closing. My lover and I were walking toward our car with two gay men friends when we first noticed the police car. "Uh oh," Kevin muttered. "They're looking at us."

In this Arizona town in the middle of the 70s, it was not unusual for police to wait outside the only lesbian bar and then follow its patrons homeward at closing, stopping them for real or manufactured traffic violations. Kevin and Tommy climbed into the back seat, and Paula and I agreed that I should drive. As I carefully pulled out of the parking lot, Paula sat beside me counting off the violations that actually applied in our case. When the police car pulled out behind us, the hair on my neck prickled.

Stopped by the side of the road, we went through the usual I.D. checks. A gutsy and not altogether prudent woman, Paula was further emboldened by a recent assertiveness training class and a goodly amount of beer. She decided to take the offensive, and demanded to know why we were being detained. All four of us were astounded to hear that we'd been stopped for "Inappropriate Seating."

When asked to clarify this charge, the officer presented these insights, "Guys don't sit with guys. Girls don't sit with girls. And girls don't drive when there's a guy in the car." We absorbed this idiocy in stunned silence, each of us separately thinking we'd misheard him. Eventually the officer got bored and let us go, whereupon we inched home, mentally packing our bags for the nearest big city.

Harassment of gay men and lesbians is no surprise wherever it occurs, but many of us have moved to large cities on the theory that strength in the numbers there would decrease the frequency of such incidents. It's only here in Montana, or Idaho,



or rural Pennsylvania, we thought, that people are so intolerant. Surely in sophisticated cities like New York or Los Angeles things are different. At the very least, there must be "more" of us.

For several years prior to my move to Los Angeles, the entire lesbian rights movement in my Arizona hometown had consisted of Susan and Elaine. Back then I was monstrously latent, considering myself "sympathetic to the lesbian issue" in a friendly, feminist way. Evidence of my own lesbianism was beginning to seep through my heterosexual image, however, and "lesbians" were shifting in my mind from a righteously downtrodden minority group to a Philosophy That Had Gone Too Far, or was that to Pleasures of the Flesh?

At any rate, my level of knowledge and tolerance of lesbianism was pretty meager, and I was one of the liberals. When Susan and Elaine understandably packed and moved to San Francisco, there for a time went the local lesbian movement, and I, heaved a secret sigh of equal parts of relief and disappointment.

I've always imagined that coming out is easier in larger cities where there are so many more social options for gays than in smaller communities. By the time a group of lesbians in the local NOW chapter held

a get together at which, it was breathlessly reported, large amounts of alcohol were consumed and spin the bottle was played, my latency had become acutely uncomfortable. The difference between social opportunities in large cities and small towns can be illustrated by the fact that the aforementioned gathering was considered by many to be a "wild party."

Always the conscientious reporter, I rushed to the next gathering to check out the story, but to my dismay it was quite sedate. The bottle waits for no woman.

In small towns, small issues can take on gigantic proportions. Horrified heterosexual NOW members once reprimanded two newly-in-love lesbians for shamelessly feeding each other Fritos in a public meeting. "Well, what if everyone did it?"

When I finally made the break and moved, I came to Los Angeles, expecting both a haven and heaven for gays. I guess I was indulging in wishful thinking when every woman I saw looked like a lesbian to me—even those walking arm in arm with men.

One evening when my friend Patty from home was visiting, we took a walk together and speculated on how to find other gays in this big city. I glanced up the street and in the same instant Patty and I both saw two women approaching, arms

wrapped tightly around each other, beaming. I looked at Patty. Patty looked at me. I ran up to the couple and blurted out, "Hi I'm new in town can you tell me where the women's bars are?" Delighted with myself, I stepped back and looked eagerly into their faces. The closer look revealed that I had just accosted a mother and daughter in their moment of familial affection.

Now perhaps in a place like Los Angeles, a mistake like this was no cause for alarm. But I was fresh from Arizona, where asking a question like that of the wrong person (*i.e.* almost anyone) could get one's face realigned. In the instant of shock that followed my realization, I fully expected to hear the mother yell, "Beverly, get the shotgun from the pickup!" But here they never stopped smiling, and readily offered some advice on how to locate other lesbians that later proved remarkably accurate. The big city was different, alright. And all's well if you end up alive, I always say.

While it is easier to live openly as a gay person in a large city, small towns and rural settings have no monopoly on anti-gay bigotry. In the years I've lived in the city, my initial naivete about safety has dissipated. After all, it was in San Francisco itself that a gay man was murdered by a gang of young men yelling, "This one's for Anita!"

When I saw "Kill Gays" scratched into a L.A. phone booth wall, I knew the honeymoon was over.

McDonald, who lives in Los Angeles, is co-winner of the 1983 Certificate of Merit for Outstanding Work in Feature Writing from the Gay Press Association. Her column appears here and in other gay newspapers.

ARE YOU PROTECTED AGAINST AIDS?

Hospital costs could wipe out your life's savings!
Call today for information on our new catastrophic major medical plan.

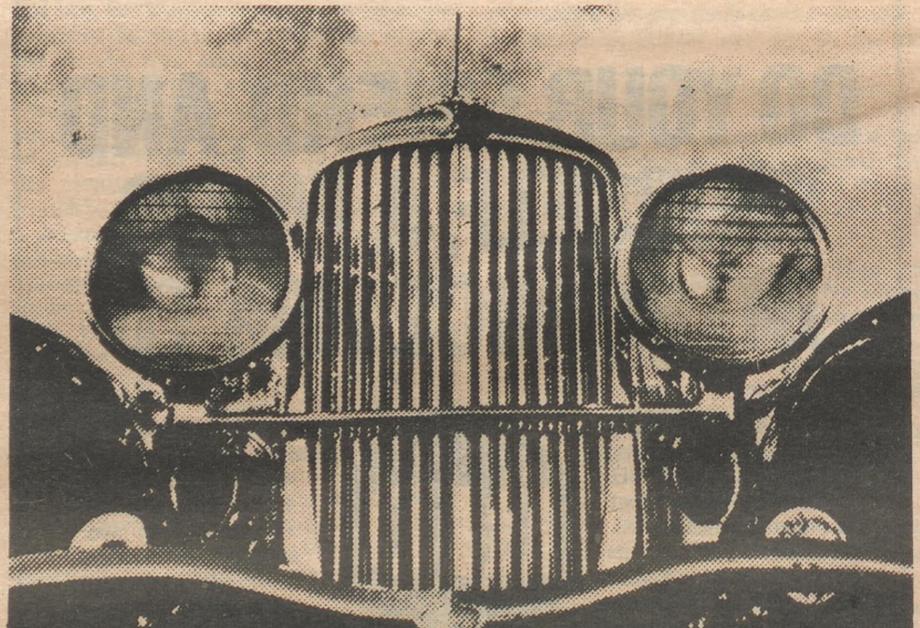
VIC TOUCHO
893-1044

A complete line of personal & commercial insurance—auto (fleet or personal), liability, workers compensation, life & health

Life's Simple Pleasures at



416 Westheimer 520-0554 11-11 Sun-Thur 11-12 Fri-Sat



RMS

AUTOMOTIVE

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE,
TIRE SALES AND SERVICE, PLUS ROAD
SERVICE

FREE COOLING SYSTEM CHECK

FREE BRAKE CHECK

10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

1759 WESTHEIMER
AT WOODHEAD

529-5855

Meet Margie Adam

By Susan Melnick

After nine months in the studio, Margie Adam is on the edge of completing her fourth album in eight years, *Here Is a Lovesong*. It is a jazzy departure from her two previous recordings which have been primarily instrumental.

Although her music falls squarely into the category of women's music, Adam said it was never meant to be for women only. "In 1973 I became involved in women's music because the mainstream music industry wasn't big enough to include me. It was my choice to call it women's music and that has something to do with that women have something unique to offer the world, especially now. . . . I am a woman in the 20th century."

Like many feminist musicians back then, she eventually founded her own label, Pleiades Records, as a better means to her own end of spreading women's music. From that point her career as a pianist and vocalist took off, and she eventually became known nationally for her song "We Shall Go Forth". Today the song has become almost synonymous with the feminist movement.

Adam, 36, writes all her own material. Her new record, she said from her California home, is her most ambitious yet. This time she had help from a number of highly-talented jazz musicians including members of the jazz groups Alive, Barbara Borden, Carolyn Brandy, Rhiannon, Janet Small, Susanne Vincenza and Barbara Edwards as well as the jazz duo Deuce and freelance bass player Diane Lindsay.

Adam is ecstatic about her new effort. "The music feels centered on what I always wanted it to be. I've been hallucinating some of these sounds for years with

only my piano and voice. Then these musicians started playing these lines I'd heard . . . and there was no way I could have told them how to play those sounds."

In 1976 when Adam produced her first record, "Songwriter," she says she had an "absolute vision of what I wanted it to be, but I didn't have the voice for it and the musicians didn't have the competence, but we had the heart. This album is a vindication of that first record," she added.

What Adam did prove with her first record is that she had appreciation for a good melody and strong lyrics. Her music has been labeled pop.

Growing up, Adam listened to traditional popular music—Gershwin, Rogers and Hart and Cole Porter. She said she also heard bunches of show music. "Men and women then wrote beautiful melodies and great lyrics. What I add is consciousness."

Early in her career, she continued to look for solid melodies, finding them in singers such as Carole King and Joni Mitchell. When she decided to record her own pieces, she stopped listening regularly to popular music because she wanted to develop an independent style.

In any case, Adam never sings the blues. Her music is uplifting, shows spirit. "Being a woman in society today is very political," she contends. "If you stand up and celebrate that it can be very threatening. But I insist on celebrating the truth that being a woman has made a difference to me."

Currently, her concerns politically range from the economy ("We're talking about a headlong rush toward the feminization of poverty.") to nuclear war. ("The



PHOTO IRENE YOUNG

Margie Adam

same mentality for nuclear power and weapons can lead to violence against women. If we start to think of certain groups as a little less whole or valuable, then it can become violence in the street, the home or the whole country.")

Adam is also clearly alarmed about the "new surge of homophobia" which she believes is growing out of the AIDS fear. "This issue needs to be addressed because it is being used by the radical right as an

opportunity to moralize," she stressed.

"We're in a more politically conservative cycle right now and it's harder for people of color, women, homosexuals or any disenfranchised minority. We need to be supportive of each other."

Adam said, "The measure of our success as women is the level of resistance, and amount and depth. I choose to believe if I put my heart and art on the line, it will make a difference."

OFFICERS CLUB

**Happy Happy Hour
Friday 5-8pm**



ALL WELL DRINKS

OFFICERS CLUB

**Happy Happy Hour
Friday 5-8pm**

Open for Dancing
Friday ● Saturday ● Sunday
No door charge Friday or Sunday

UPPER DECK

Friday 11pm to ?
Saturday 11pm to dawn
Sunday 8pm to 12

OFFICERS CLUB & UPPER DECK WILL CLOSE SUNDAY AT 8PM
UNTIL MONDAY AT 8AM FOR LIBERTY—THE 4TH OF JULY PARTY

2700 Albany

HOUSTON

(713) 523-4084

Softball Teams Converge Here This Weekend

By Eddie Chavez

The MSA Greater Houston Softball League's Lone Star Classic Committee is prepared to host the largest gay softball event in the United States this July 4 weekend.

Players from Tulsa, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Kansas City and New York will visit the Bayou City competing with our local teams in hopes of capturing the Second Annual Lone Star Classic Championship.

Last year's first classic was won by Houston's Dirty Sally's.

Montrose Sports Association men's softball president Jerry DeSale says a reception and orientation beginning at 6:00 p.m. Friday will be at the Travelodge, 2828 Southwest Freeway. On Sunday, Charlotte's, 911 W. Drew, will host the awards banquet at 7:30 p.m.

Individual and team trophies will be awarded to the first place team. Team trophies will be awarded to second through fourth place. And a "spirit award" will be given to the team displaying the best sportsmanship on and off the field.

Because of the fact that 20 teams are entered, competition will take place Saturday at four fields in Houston.

First Round games begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday at Westwood, Bruning and Freed Park fields and continue all day. A few games will be played late Saturday at Levy Field. All of Sunday's final competition is scheduled at Levy Field beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Saturday morning's competition at Westwood will feature Tim's Outlaws from Tulsa vs. Montrose Voice (9:00 a.m.), Kansas City Fox Trax vs. Dallas Round Up (10:00 am), Barn vs. Los Angeles' Greg's Blue Dot (11:00 a.m.), and the winner of the first game against San Francisco Trax (noon). Additional double elimination competition continues at Westwood Field through 8:30 p.m.

Los Angeles' Greg's Blue Dot team won the Memorial Day Cascade Invitational Tournament in Seattle. Their team is comprised of players from past Gay Softball World Series participants.

At Bruning Field, Kansas City Rangers meet the Briar Patch (9:00 a.m.), Dallas

Steel plas the Montrose Mining Co./J.R.'s (10:00 a.m.), the winner of the first game plays Dallas Gay News (11:00 a.m.) and the winner of the second game plays the Galleon (noon). Action continues at Bruning Field through 5:00 p.m.

At Freed Park Field, Dallas Throckmorton Company plays Brazos River Bottom (9:00 a.m.), it's New York's Eagles Nest vs. Dirty Sally's (10:00 a.m.), Kansas City Cabaret vs. Charlotte's (11:00 a.m.), and the winner of the first game vs. San Francisco's Cafe San Marcus (noon). The double elimination continue at Freed Field through 3:00 p.m.

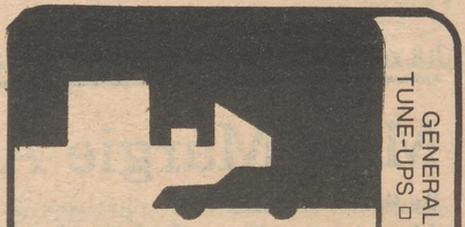
Westwood Field is on Lemac Street, one block south of 610 and Stella Link. Brun-

ing Field is located at 5151 Jason, approximately six blocks south of Beechnut between Rice and Chimney Rock (near Meyerland). Freed field is located on Shady Villa Lane north of I-10 off Silber Road. Levy Field is the regular home field of MSA Men's Softball, located on East-side off Kirby near Richmond.

The Saturday action at Levy will include teams which have already taken one loss from 3:30 p.m. through 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's final games begin 9:00 a.m. at Levy and should conclude by 6:00 or 7:00 p.m.

It is a double elimination tournament and will require 38 games, possibly 39, to determine the champion.



NEARTOWN GARAGE

GAY OWNED AND OPERATED

1901 TAFT (AT WEBSTER) 523-2794

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
TUNE-UPS □ OIL CHANGES □ BRAKES

Stanford Square

TOWNHOMES

The twenty-four townhomes at Stanford Square afford the convenience of a near town location coupled with the serenity of a carefully-planned, secure environment.

These one and two-bedroom traditional brick studio homes are within minutes of the downtown business and cultural district, Greenway Plaza, the medical center and the speciality shops, galleries and fine restaurants of the Montrose, museum and River Oaks areas.

Careful attention has been given to security requirements. An automatic entry gate permits controlled access to the townhome community, while automatic garage doors and well-lighted parking areas extend security within the perimeter of the property. As an additional feature, each home has been pre-wired for its own security system.

Stanford Square Townhomes offer a variety of amenities, including:

- * Woodburning fireplaces
- * Private patios
- * Kitchen appliances (refrigerator & microwave oven)
- * Washers & dryers
- * Smoke detectors
- * Pre-wiring for cable TV

Cathedral ceilings, skylights, attics, studies, porches and balconies also are included in many of the floor plans. A swimming pool and sun deck are located in the center of the courtyard.



OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY
BY KITTRELL REALTY

529-5981



MSA Greater Houston Softball League

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday, June 25

Games postponed, rain

Sunday, June 26

No games scheduled

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
South Division				
Galleon	10	2	.833	-
Montrose Voice	9	4	.692	1½
Briar Patch	4	7	.364	5½
Jim's Gym	3	9	.250	7
Catch One	0	13	.000	10½
North Division				
Dirty Sally's	12	1	.923	-
Brazos River Bottom	8	3	.727	3
Charlotte's	5	7	.417	6½
Montrose Mine/JRs	5	7	.417	6½
Barn	5	8	.385	7

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday, July 2

Lone Star Classic

Sunday, July 3

Lone Star Classic

MSA Thursday Night Mixed Bowling

STANDINGS

Following recent competition

- 1 Flirtation
- 2 Thursday Night Tricks
- 3 4-Play + One

HIGH GAMES

- Steve McConaughy 253
- Terry Wolber 224
- Mark Hall 223

Seven Day Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					JULY 1	JULY 2
JULY 3	JULY 4	JULY 5	JULY 6	JULY 7		

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

Selected Events through 7 Days

- **FRIDAY-MONDAY:** Twin Cities Good Time Softball League invitational July 1-4, Minneapolis
- **SATURDAY:** Lambda Bicycle Club meets, then tours, from 11am, unless raining, at 210 Fairview, apt. I
- **SATURDAY:** Choice's Lesbian Mothers' Group meets 6:30pm, 210 Fairview, apt. 1
- **SATURDAY:** Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine meet 7:30pm
- **SATURDAY-SUNDAY:** Lone Star Gay Softball Classic, Houston
- **SATURDAY-MONDAY:** Blue Boy Classic Bowling Tournament, Seattle
- **SUNDAY:** Montrose Tennis Club plays 10:30am-1:30pm, MacGregor Park
- **SUNDAY:** "Liberty and the Pursuit Of..." theme party, Officer's Club, 2700 Albany, 10pm, partial benefit for KS/AIDS Foundation
- **MONDAY:** Independence Day, July 4
- **MONDAY:** AIDS victim support group meets 6:30pm, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett Blvd., Suite 203
- **MONDAY:** MSA Summer Season Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- **TUESDAY:** Greater Montrose Business Guild meets 7:30pm, Liberty Bank community room, 1001 Westheimer
- **TUESDAY:** Montrose Symphonic Band meets at Bering Church, 1440 Harold, 7:30pm
- **WEDNESDAY:** Montrose Chorale rehearsal at Bering Church, 1440 Harold, 7:30-10pm
- **WEDNESDAY:** Gay Political Caucus meets 4600 Main #217, 7:30pm
- **THURSDAY:** I/H Inc. board meeting, 7:30pm
- **THURSDAY:** Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPFT Radio, FM-90
- **THURSDAY:** MSA Mixed Bowling League bowls, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

Selected Events in Future Weeks

- **IN 1 WEEK:** Metropolitan Community Church general conference, Toronto, opens July 10, lasting to July 17
- **IN 1 WEEK:** International Gay Assoc. Conference opens July 11, Vienna, Austria, lasting to July 16
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Lutherans Concerned meets July 12, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Citizens for Human Equality (CHE) meets July 12
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Houston Data

- Professionals meet 7:30pm July 12, East Room, Holiday Inn Central, 4640 South Main
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Montrose Voice Celebrity Car Wash, benefit for Montrose Sports Association, July 16, location to be announced
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Montrose Voice Gourmet Cookoff, noon-5pm, July 17, Officers Club, 2700 Albany, benefit for Montrose Sports Association and Media Fund for Human Rights
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** GayRun '83, 10am, July 17, San Francisco Golden Gate Park
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Full moon, 6:28pm, July 24
- **IN 4 WEEKS:** 8th International Conference of Gay & Lesbian Jews opens Aug. 4, lasting to Aug. 7, Miami
- **IN 4 WEEKS:** Reno National Gay Rodeo opens Aug. 4, lasting to Aug. 7
- **IN 9 WEEKS:** Sixth Biennial International Convention of Dignity, Seattle, Sept. 2-5
- **IN 9 WEEKS:** Gay World Series Softball Tournament, Chicago, Sept. 3-5
- **IN 9 WEEKS:** Labor Day, Sept. 5
- **IN 9 WEEKS:** "Come Out and Sing Together," 1st North American Gay Choral Festival, opens Sept. 8, lasting to Sept. 11, Lincoln Center, New York
- **IN 12 WEEKS:** Autumn begins at 9:43am Sept. 23
- **IN 12 WEEKS:** Human Rights Campaign Fund annual dinner, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, Sept. 27
- **IN 13 WEEKS:** Texas Renaissance Festival opens near Plantersville Oct. 1 and 2, also running Oct. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30 & Nov. 5 & 6
- **IN 14 WEEKS:** Oct. 8 deadline to register to vote in November elections
- **IN 14 WEEKS:** Columbus Day, Oct. 10
- **IN 17 WEEKS:** Halloween, Oct. 31
- **IN 18 WEEKS:** Houston city elections, Nov. 8
- **IN 20 WEEKS:** Thanksgiving, Nov. 24
- **IN 21 WEEKS:** Gay Academic Union 9th National Conference, San Diego, Nov. 25-27
- **IN 30 WEEKS:** Gay Press Association Southern Regional Convention, Jan. 27-29, Houston
- **IN 45 WEEKS:** New Orleans World's Fair opens May 12, lasting to Nov. 11
- **IN 50 WEEKS:** 1984 Gay Pride Week begins, 15th anniversary of Stonewall uprising, June 15-24
- **IN 61 WEEKS:** Houston hosts 1984 Gay World Series Softball Tournament, Sept. 1-2, 1984

NOTICE

BUSINESS OWNERS: The Montrose Voice lists free each week in the Montrose Classified business establishments serving as distribution points for the Voice and community organizations.

● Indicates this listing is a Montrose Voice distribution point

CARS & BIKES

FOR SALE
1964 Dodge Dart convertible. Call for details. 524-7978. \$1200.

COMMERCIAL SPACE

BAR FOR SALE
Piano bar for sale or investors. Call 529-8369 & leave message.

DWELLINGS & ROOMMATES

SPECTACULAR MONTROSE TOWNHOUSE
Private, 2-2½, Greenhouse, hot tub. All amenities. The opportunity to have what you deserve. \$157,750. 524-0499.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
2 bedroom, extra nice apt., South Houston. Pool, tennis court, good security. Grand Central Pipeline, 523-3223.

MONTROSE ATHLETIC PROFESSIONAL
male to share unique 2 bedroom studio. Pool, washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$265+. 523-3223.

RESPONSIBLE GWM NEEDED
Share Richmond-Montrose apt. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Need bedroom furniture only. \$250 month. All bills paid. Contact Brian Forgery. 524-6900 (home), 522-7130 (work).

SUPERB MONTROSE TOWNHOUSE

2 bedroom, 2½ baths, superb complex with pool, 2-car parking, personal washer-dryer, dishwasher, carpeted throughout, exceptional location. \$925 monthly include all utilities. Security down-payment required. Call 520-7959, ask for David.

GRAND CENTRAL PIPELINE
Your gay roommate service. 523-3223.

An estimated 24,400 HOUSTON readers each week—the Voice!

EMPLOYMENT & JOBS WANTED

JOB WANTED
French cooking, cleaning, babysitting, teaching French, German. Call Eve, 524-1442.

INSIDE SALES PEOPLE
Needed immediately. Unlimited earnings. Paid weekly. Unique new recreational concept. Training provided. Call 522-3799 for interview.

ACTORS/STUDENTS
Telephone promotion of '83-'84 Alley Theatre season. A great sense of humor a must. Call James Fowler, 228-9341, 1-9pm. Excellent pay.

SEE FOR YOURSELF
Local Amway distributors are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for interview. Gene at 859-0418 anytime. Kent Naasz 520-6541 (M-F 5-7pm). Hank at (W) 529-7525 or (H) 523-6598. Trish & Phyllis at 723-8368.

WHAT ARE RETREADS?
Retreads for folks who (like us) didn't make the above business work initially but want to try again. Call us.

ADVERTISING SALES

The Montrose Voice Publishing Company has an opening each in Austin and San Antonio for an advertising representative. Inquire to Lyt Harris, 3317 Montrose #204, Houston, TX 77006. (713) 529-8490.

GAY BARS

- Bacchus—523 Lovett—523-3396: live entertainment
- Baja's—402 Lovett—527-9866: dining, live music
- Barn—710 Pacific—528-9427: country
- Brazos River Bottom—2400 Brazos—528-9192: country
- Briar Patch—2294 W. Holcombe—665-9678
- Catch-1 Disco—4965 Martin Luther King—641-2521
- Chicken Coop—535 Westheimer—526-2240
- Copa—2631 Richmond—528-2259: disco with shows
- Different Drum—1732 Westheimer—528-8528: leather
- Dirty Sally's—220 Avondale—529-7525
- Double R Saloon—5731 Kirby—521-1444
- E/J's—1213 Richmond—527-9071
- Exile—1011 Bell—659-0453: countrv
- Galleon—2303 Richmond—522-7616
- Hole—109 Tuam—528-9128
- J.R.'s—808 Pacific—521-2519
- Just Marion & Lynn's—817 Fairview—528-9110: lesbian
- Keyboard—3012 Milam—528-6988
- Kindred Spirits—5245 Buffalo Speedway—665-9756: predominantly lesbian
- Lazy J—312 Tuam—528-9343
- Lola's Depot—2327 Grant—528-8342
- Mary's—1022 Westheimer—528-8851
- Memorial Park Motel Bar—50 Waugh Dr.—861-1311
- Midnite Sun—534 Westheimer—526-7519: disco, shows
- Miss Charlotte's—911 W. Drew—528-8840: country
- Montrose Mining Co.—805 Pacific—529-7488
- Numbers 2—300 Westheimer—526-6551: disco
- Officer's Club—2700 Albany—523-4084
- One on One—1016 W. Gray—528-8503
- The Outlaws—1419 Richmond—528-8903
- Pink Elephant—1218 Leeland—659-0040: with shows
- Ranch—6620½ Main—528-8730
- Rascales—2702 Kirby—524-6272: dining, live music

When you're Reaching for More

Sprite Concert Series

PRESENTS

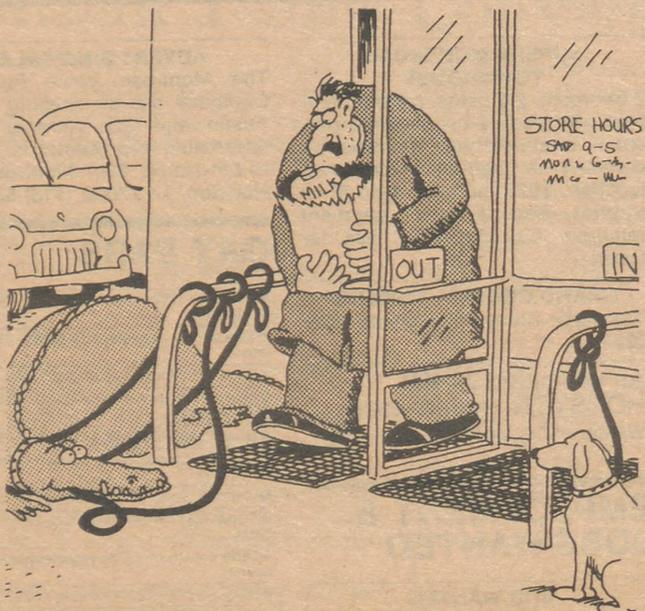
JOAN ARMATRADING

LIVE IN CONCERT

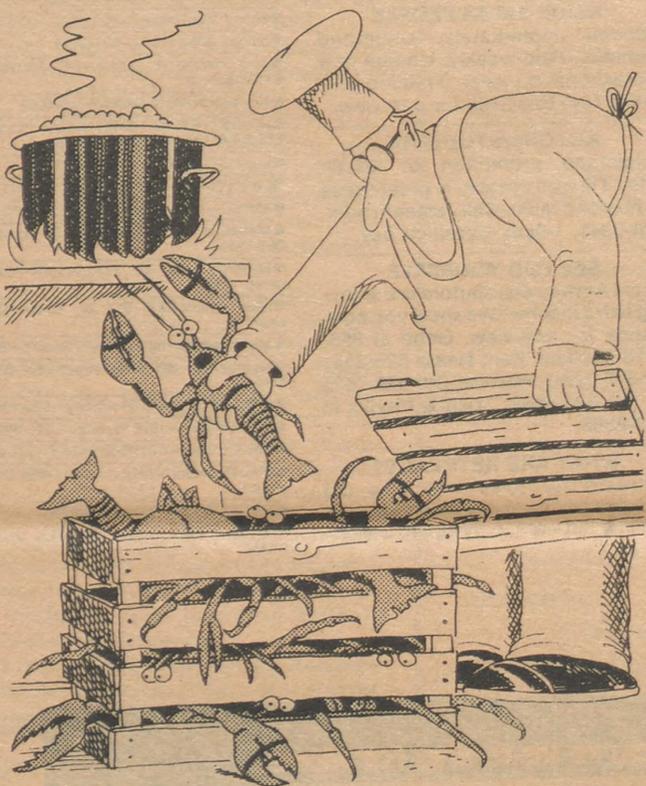
TOWER THEATRE TUESDAY, JULY 5, 8PM

TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL TICKETMASTER
LOCATIONS INCLUDING SOUND
WAREHOUSE. FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL (713) 526-7666.

PRODUCED BY PACE CONCERTS



"What? . . . Again?"



"Auntie Em, Auntie Em! . . . There's no place like home! . . . There's no place like home."

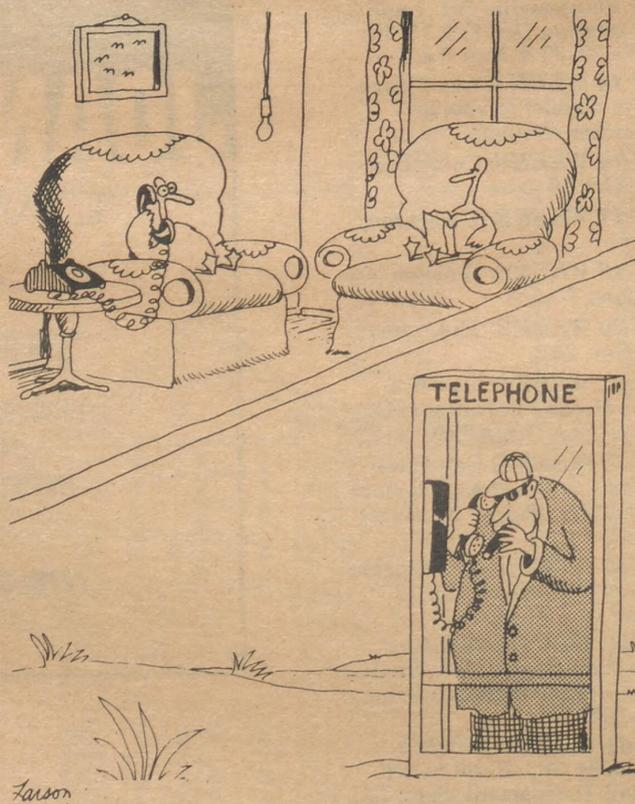
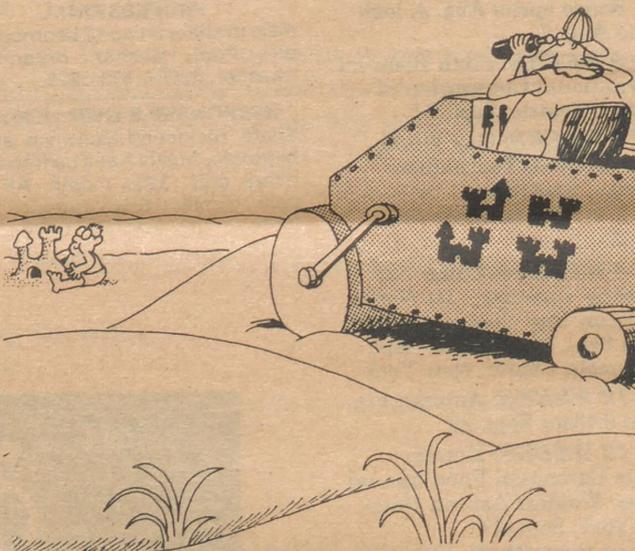


"Now now, Billy . . . How could you have seen a monster if you can't even describe him?"

The Far Side by Gary Larson



Primitive man's ability to reason



Obscene duck call

©1983 SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

- Ripcord—715 Fairview—521-2792
- Risky Business—2700 Albany—528-3611
- Texas Renegades—1318 Westheimer, opening
- Twins—535 Westheimer—520-0244: lesbian disco
- Velvet Hammer—3333 W. 11th—868-5694
- Venture-N—2923 Main—522-0000
- Wild Bill's Corral—Jackson at Grant—522-7361

ONLY the Voice saturates Montrose each week with over one hundred distribution locations

ORGANIZATIONS

- SELECTED NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS—
- Gay Press Association—POB 33605, Washington, DC 20033—(202) 387-2430
 - Gay Rights National Lobby—POB 1892, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 548-1801
 - Human Rights Campaign Fund—POB 1396, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-2025
 - Lambda Legal Defense—132 W. 43rd, New York, NY 10039—(212) 944-9488
 - Media Fund for Human Rights (Gay Press Association)—POB 33605, Washington, DC 20033—(202) 387-2430
 - National Association of Business Councils—Box 15145, San Francisco, CA 94115—(415) 885-6363
 - National Association of Gay & Lesbian Democratic Clubs—1742 Mass. Ave. SE, Washington, DC 20003—(202) 547-3104
 - National Gay Rights Advocates—540 Castro—San Francisco, CA 94114—(415) 863-3624
 - National Gay Task Force—80 5th Ave., New York, NY 10011—(212) 741-5800
 - NGTF's Crisisline—(800) 221-7044 (outside New York State)
 - A Capella Chorus—(Montrose) Church of Christ—777-9286
 - A Place in the Sun—c/o Gracilyn Books, 704 Fairview—522-7695: subgroup of I/H Inc.; concerts 7pm Tues.
 - ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925
 - AIDS Hotline—c/o Gay Switchboard—529-3211
 - American Gay Atheists—457-6660
 - American Leathermen (social club)—meets at Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer—528-8528: club night Wed.
 - Astro Rainbow Alliance—520-9451 (voice), 520-0552 (TTY)
 - Bayou B'l'u: see Montrose Chorale
 - Bering Memorial United Methodist Church—1440 Harold—526-1017: service 10:50am Sun.
 - Black & White Men Together (BWMT)—c/o Gay Switchboard, 529-3211
 - Calvary Pentecostal Church—5210 Fannin—520-5437: Services 12:30pm Sun.
 - Choices—c/o Gay Switchboard or Carol at 529-4975: meets YWCA, 3615 Wilia, 12:30pm 3rd Sun.; also see Lesbian Mothers
 - Christian Church of the Good Shepherd—1707 Montrose: services 1pm Sun., Bible study 7:30pm Thurs.
 - (Montrose) Church of Christ—1700 Montrose—777-9286: services 11am Sun.
 - Church of Christian Faith—217 Fairview—529-8005: services 10:45am Sun. & 7:15pm Wed.; Bible study 7:15pm Tues. & Sun.; choir practice Wed. after services
 - Citizens for Human Equality (CHE)—609 Fannin #1301—236-8666: board meeting 2nd Tuesdays
 - Coit 45's (social club)—meets at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—528-9192
 - Community Gospel Center—1700 Montrose—523-6018
 - Cong. Aytz Chayim—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—552-1340, 688-8997: service & social 8pm 2nd & 4th Fridays
 - Conroe Area Lambda Society—Jan at 756-0354 or Ray at 756-4097
 - Crisis Hotline—228-1505
 - Dial-a-Gay-Atheist—457-6660: American Gay Atheists
 - Diana Foundation—2700 Mason—524-5791
 - Dignity—meets at Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover—520-9269, 528-7644: meetings 7pm Saturdays
 - Families & Friends of Gays—464-6663: meets 2pm 3rd Sundays at Presbyterian Center, 41 Oakdale, behind First Presbyterian Church, 5300 Main
 - 1st Unitarian Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571: service 11:15am Sun.
 - Frontrunners—520-9258
 - Gay & Alive Sharing Experience (GASE)—528-1311, 528-0891
 - Gay & Lesbian Archives of Texas: affiliate of I/H Inc.
 - Gay Asian Club—2615 Waugh #124 77006
 - Gay Hispanic Caucus—2722 Newman #12—521-0037: meets 3rd Thursdays
 - Gay Italian Group—526-9844
 - Gay Nurses Alliance—880-9486
 - Gay Political Caucus (GPC)—POB 66664, 77266—521-1000: meets 4600 Main #217 7:30pm 1st & 3rd Wednesdays
 - Gay Pride Week '83 Committee—c/o Marion Coleman, House of Coleman, 901 W. Alabama—523-2521
 - Gay Switchboard—POB 3624—529-3211: information, counseling, referrals, TTY, AIDS Hotline
 - Greater Montrose Business Guild—contact through Montrose Voice: meets 7:30pm, 1st Tuesdays, community room, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer
 - Greenspoint/FM1960 Area Far-Away Friends—821-9681
 - Homophile Interfaith Alliance—729 Manor—523-6969
 - Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists—526-7386: meets 7pm 4th Wednesdays
 - Houston Community Clowns—862-8314
 - Houston Data Professionals—meets in East Room, Holiday Inn Central, 4640 S. Main—523-6922: meeting 7:30pm 2nd Tuesdays
 - Houston Motorcycle Club (social club)—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
 - Houston North Professionals—POB 3840, Humble 77338—Bill at 821-7126

I/H Inc.—POB 16041, 77222—694-1732, 529-7014; affiliated groups are Interact, Gracielynn Gallery's A Place in the Sun, Montrose Art Alliance, Gay & Lesbian Archives of Texas, Gay Switchboard, Montrose Symphonic Band, Montrose Cloggers; board meeting 7:30pm 1st Thursdays (varied locations); educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thursdays

Integrity/Houston (Episcopalian)—POB 6008, 77266—526-0555; meets 7:30pm 2nd Tuesdays at Aultry House, 6265 Main, & 4th Tuesdays at varied locations

Interact, educational subgroup of I/H Inc.—POB 16041, 77222—529-7014, 694-1732

KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd.—526-4000; "Wilde'n Stein" gay radio show Thursdays, 7:30-9:00pm

KS/AIDS Foundation—1001 Westheimer #193—524-AIDS; "Liberty and the Pursuit Of..." theme party at Officer's Club, 2700 Albany, July 3, 10pm, partial benefit

Lambda Bicycle Club—David 682-0456, Carol 529-4975; meets, tours 11am Saturdays, unless raining, at 210 Fairview, apt. 1

Lambda Center Gay Alcoholics & Alanon—1214 Jo Annie—521-9772

Lesbian/Gay Resource Service—University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, box 309, 77004—749-1253

Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine—880-9486; meeting 7:30pm 1st Saturdays

Lesbian Mothers: subgroup of Choices; meets 1st and 3rd Sat., 6:30pm, 210 Fairview, apt. 1

Lutherans Concerned—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143; meeting 2nd & 4th Tues. evenings

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

Montrose Art Alliance—521-2461; affiliate I/H Inc.; meets 2nd Thursdays

Montrose Chorale and Bayou B'lu—Robert Moon, dir., 521-2006; rehearsal 7:30-10pm Wed. at Bering Church, 1440 Harold

Montrose Cloggers: affiliate of I/H Inc.; meets Friday eves Bering Church Activities Bldg., 3405 Mulberry

Montrose Civic Club: see Neartown Association

●Montrose Clinic—104 Westheimer—528-5531; open weekdays 10am-5pm (except Wed.) and weekend eves 6:30-9:30pm; women's emphasis program 1-5pm Sun.

Montrose Counseling Center—900 Lovett #203—529-0037; AIDS victim support group meets 6:30pm Mondays

Montrose Singers—John-Michael Albert at 749-2832 day, 791-9496 evenings; rehearsal Mon. evenings, Bering Church, 1440 Harold

Montrose Sports Association (MSA)—622-3304

Montrose Tennis Club—Jim at 527-9178; plays Sundays, 10:30am-1:30pm, MacGregor Park

MSA/Monday Night Bowling—plays at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain—528-4576 or 499-9036

MSA/Thursday Night (Mixed League) Bowling—plays at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain—961-1523

MSA/United Racquetball League

MSA/Greater Houston (Men's) Softball—523-8802 days, 523-0413 eves

MSA/Women's Softball League—728-9371

MSA/Volleyball—880-2930; games 7:30pm Tues., Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Taft

Montrose Symphonic Band—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Harold—527-9669; meeting 7:30pm Tues.; affiliate I/H Inc.

Montrose Watch: subgroup Neartown Assoc.

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

Neartown Association (Montrose Civic Club)—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Harold—522-1000; meeting 7pm 4th Tuesdays

New Freedom Christian Church—912 W. 11th—591-1342; services 10am Sun, 7:30pm Wed.

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

Paz y Liberacion—POB 60063, 77260—523-9061

Recreational Land Fund Committee—Mustang Club project

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

Texas Bay Area Gays—332-3737; meeting Thurs. evening

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

Texas Gay/Lesbian Task Force—869-7231, 868-6901

Texas Human Rights Foundation—1915 Commonwealth—522-2824

Texas Riders—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851

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

Weslayan Fellowship—864-8899

Westheimer Colony Arts Association—908 Westheimer—521-0133

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

Your dependable, unbiased source of community news in Montrose—the Voice

PERSONALS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUBDOWN YOUR PLACE
Van. 493-4850. \$20.

Contact, fantasy, fun, wrestling & more. 500 members nationwide. Info \$3: NYWC, 59 W. 10th, New York, NY 10011.

Bi WM, 20, smooth & slim, need job, home, adventure & someone to help with my life & education but most important a friend. Ad 140-A, c/o Montrose Voice.

FOR WOMEN ONLY
A discrete dating service coordinated by counselors. Date-a-Mate, 521-2299.

BODY MASSAGE
In or out, Bruce, 521-2009.

TENSION EASING MASSAGE
Licensed, certified, in or out. Phone for appointment. Chase, 527-0876.

Want to talk? Call the Gay Switchboard, 529-3211

'Montrose Live' each week in the Voice is your guide to Montrose entertainment

The Voice has more news, more Houston readers, more Houston advertising

Gary Larson's Cartoons—Exclusive in Houston in the Voice

Randy Alfred's 'Dateline S.F.' twice a month only in the Voice

PRIVATE GAY CLUBS

- Club Houston Baths—2205 Fannin—659-4998
- French Quarter Theater—3201 Louisiana—527-0782
- Midtowne Spa—3100 Fannin—522-2379
- 2306 Club—2306 Genessee—528-6235

RESTAURANTS

- Baja's—402 Lovett—527-9866
- Brasserie Two—1322 Westheimer—526-0355
- Chapultepec—813 Richmond—522-2365
- D'Amore's—219 Westheimer—520-1864
- Frankie's—Montrose at Westheimer—529-7896
- Greek Island—302 Tuam—522-7040
- Gyro Gyros Sandwich Shop—1536 Westheimer—528-4655
- Harrar's Ethiopian Cuisine—428 Westheimer—526-2895
- House of Pies—3112 Kirby—528-3816
- House of Shish Kabob—2042 Marshall—521-9516
- Jade Dragon—224 Westheimer—526-2683
- 9'ers—1303 Westheimer—528-8823
- Old Houston Diner—914 W. Alabama—524-2318
- Perky's—Richmond at Kirby—524-0075
- Rascals—2702 Kirby—524-6272
- Salon Et Vous wine & coffee bar—1336 Westheimer—522-3416
- Spud-U-Like—416 Westheimer—520-0554
- Star Pizza—2111 Norfolk—523-0800
- Steak 'n' Egg—4231 Montrose—528-8135
- Tim's Coffee Shop—1525 Westheimer—529-2289
- Wine Seller—1408 Westheimer—528-3878

SERVICES, ETC.

JOHN'S TRUCKING
Light moving, trash hauling. 524-7203.

MONTROSE PIANO INSTRUCTION
Beginners thru advanced, specializing in adult beginners. Teacher has BM in keyboard. Lessons scheduled at your convenience. Call 520-6563 before 10pm.

RELAX & ENJOY
the Bodyworks massage. Evenings and weekends. Call Bill, 526-2470. Gift certificates available.

BODY MASSAGE
Alcohol rubs. Coconut butter massages. In or out. Call John Owens after 1pm, 630-0809.

HYPNOTISM-THERAPY-COUNSELING
Weight, smoking, body building, stress, depression, past lives! Personal & professional. Jay Carby, Ph.D., Associates. (713) 440-4667.

PATRICIA ANNE O'KANE
Attorney at law, 526-7911.

ASTROLOGICAL CHART INTERPRETATION
Professionally prepared, over 8 page printout. Send \$10 & birth info to Astro Forcast, 9593 S. Main #159, Houston 77025

AMWAY PRODUCTS MEAN
quality—& personal service. Try us & see. Phone Kent Naasz 520-6541 (M-F 5-7pm). Gene at 859-0418 anytime. Hank at (W) 529-7525 or (H) 523-6598. Trish & Phyllis at 723-8368.

FOR GUARANTEED PRODUCTS
& dependable service, call you local Amway distributors at above numbers.

GAY TRAVELERS WANTED
Grand Central Pipeline is expanding its operations to include complete travel agency services. "High on service & low down fares." 523-3223.

An estimated 24,400 HOUSTON readers each week—the Voice!

ROBAIRES HOME SERVICE
Apartment, house cleaning. Experts at mildew. We try harder. Your apartment fit for a queen. Call Bob at 520-5777 while we work.

- Fitness Exchange—3307 Richmond—524-9932
- Francisco's Hair Design—901 Richmond—523-0438
- Houston Guest House lodging—106 Avondale—520-9767
- Icenhower Beauty School—327 Westheimer—520-7972
- Legends Hair Design—906 Westheimer—527-0188
- Lionel Hair Design—3220 Yoakum—526-4494
- Montrose Hair Design—1004 California—522-2822
- Montrose Voice newspaper—3317 Montrose #306—529-8490
- Neartown Garage—1901 Taft—523-2794
- Out in Texas magazine—3317 Montrose #306—529-8490
- Private Postal Systems mail boxes—1713 Westheimer—529-3020
- Tommy's Barber Shop—2154 Portsmouth—528-8216
- Travel Innovations—1506 W. Alabama—Montrose Travel Club 523-3051, commercial accounts 523-6835

SHOPS & STORES

- All-Star Adult News—1407 Richmond—528-8405

- All That Glitters—4325 Montrose—522-6976
- Asylum Adult Bookstore—1201 Richmond
- Ball Park Adult Bookstore—1830 W. Alabama
- Basic Brothers clothing—1220 Westheimer—522-1626
- Bed House—2115 Norfolk—523-8278
- Blue Iris—3618 S. Shepherd—523-1827
- Cobweb Liquors—2036 Westheimer—526-2989
- Diner's Adult News—240 Westheimer—528-8950
- Dobrava-Jones, the Manhole clothing—1983 W. Gray—522-1089
- Downbeat Records—2117 Richmond—523-8348
- Dramatika gifts—3224 Yoakum—528-5457
- Facets gifts—1412 Westheimer—523-1412
- Friday's Florist—1338 Westheimer—524-6518
- Gracielynn Books—704 Fairview—522-7695
- Greetings Plus—1411 Westheimer—630-0188
- Kirby Newstand—3115 Kirby—520-0246
- Oh Boy! Leather Goods—912 Westheimer—524-7859
- Old English Furniture—1138 W. Gray—521-9145
- Plant House—812 Westheimer—529-6050
- Q-1 Leather—408 Westheimer—527-9044
- Record Rack music—3109 S. Shepherd—524-3602
- Shoe Warehouse—2024 Westheimer—524-6606
- Studz Adult News—1132 W. Alabama
- Union Jack clothing—1212 Westheimer—528-9600
- Up One Western/Leather—BRB, 2400 Brazos—524-5737
- Westheimer Flea Market—1733 Westheimer—520-1357
- Wide & Stein book store—802 Westheimer—529-7014

Fortunes

By Tycho

For Friday evening, July 1, 1983, through Friday evening, July 8, 1983:

ARIES—The Moon passes through Aries Saturday morning to Monday evening. What happened to the upfront, direct approach that Aries is so well known for? Your personal confusion has you hiding behind a mask; and those close to you aren't fooled by it for an instant. Open up, and let them help.

TAURUS—The Moon passes through Taurus Monday evening to early next Thursday morning, July 7. That love affair that got you going last week should be the focus of your life right now. It's allowing you to appreciate and see yourself in a new and better way. You like what you're seeing in the mirror, and so does your lover.

GEMINI—The Moon will enter Gemini on Thursday, July 7. The indecisiveness that was driving you crazy is now over, but the decision that you've made brings changes in your life that were totally unexpected. Don't let that discourage you. Don't get lost in the haze again. Take one day at a time.

CANCER—In your sign this week: Mercury, Mars and the Sun. You can learn a lot about yourself. Your ability to stick with it and plan through may surprise you and impress others. Even if you always thought you could, really doing it is another thing. Congratulations. Keep on keeping on.

LEO—Venus continues in your sign. Too much talk and too little action could keep you from holding on to that vision of ecstasy you had last week. Stop yakking! Some things are better enjoyed in silence. Autie Mame said life is a banquet; it's a concert, too, and most people are too damned dumb to shut up and listen.

VIRGO—You were almost too hot for words last week! Now that you've cooled down a bit, merely glowing warmly, why not bring your friends together for some entertainment? Summer's here, and if anyone knows how to celebrate its pleasures, you do.

LIBRA—In your sign this week: Pluto and Saturn. Finishing with one thing means it's time to start another. A bright idea may come your way, so keep your mind open and seize the moment when it comes. Your lover or close one may talk you out of it, but stick to your guns. Get started.

SCORPIO—Competent is the word for Scorpios now. Calm, cool, and collected are others that describe the way you're feeling. There's a nice give-and-take with lovers, and a better understanding with coworkers. It all adds up to a fortunate time.

SAGITTARIUS—In your sign this week: Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune. A short jaunt, a quick trip, something that allows you time off from the everyday world is in the picture this week. Could be you don't even plan it. Could be some mystery and suspense involved. Sounds like a good way to set off into summer.

CAPRICORN—Feeling lethargic? Got the blahs? Motor won't turn over? Do something you've never done before. You need to get out of your humdrum routine. A midnight swim, or something even more bizarre connected with water might be the answer. Take along a Pisces or Scorpio.

AQUARIUS—You and your lover may play together well, but this week it's an opportunity to work together, also. The dreamer of you two could inspire the more practical one in the process, and find stimulation in concrete plans. It does both of you a lot of good.

PISCES—The Moon remains in Pisces as the weekend opens, leaves Saturday morning. The gods made this weekend just for Pisces. So you'd better not blow it (the weekend, that is). But seriously, folks, here's a respite from troubles and an opening for something special. Slide into it. Don't let it slide by!

©1983 STONEWALL FEATURES SYNDICATE

MONTROSE VOICE CLASSIFIED RATES

Advertising rate: □ \$2 for up to three bold words and □ 30¢ for each remaining word in regular type. Total minimum charge per ad \$3. There are no other rates. Advertisers who wish something different should consider running a display advertisement. □ Deadline for all advertising is 5:30pm Tuesday for newspaper released mid-day Friday. □ Blind box numbers can be assigned for \$3 each week the ad is run and all responses will be forwarded to you by mail or picked up at our office. □ Deduct 15% if you run the same ad 4 weeks or more and pay for the full run in advance. □ Bring or mail your Montrose Voice Classified to:

3317 Montrose #204, Houston, TX 77006

Advertising placed under our old rates and format will continue to run until it would normally expire.

Use this form or blank sheet of paper

(up to 3 normal-size bold capital words, total cost \$2)

(additional regular, lower case words, 30¢ each)

Name _____
 Address _____
 Number of weeks ad is to run _____ Amount enclosed _____
 Check Money Order Cash (not by mail) VISA charge MasterCard charge
 credit card # _____ exp. date _____

the NEW Copa



ONLY \$2.50 COVER EVERY NIGHT
BEFORE 10:00 (except Sunday)

July 3 SUNDAY SHOW
starring Naomi Sims, Hot Chocolate,
Donna Day

With Special Guest **COCO**
plus the new All Male Copa Dancers

Tuesday—Talent Night

All Night Long Every
Wednesday 25¢ Bar Drinks,
2 for 1 Canned Beer

Thursday Special—
50¢ Bar Drinks

2631 Richmond—528-2259