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Dramatic Final Testimony in 'Wall Street Journal' Trial

By Morgan Pinney
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R. Foster Winans took the witness stand during a dramatic final week of testimony in the much-publicized *Wall Street Journal* "newsleak" trial. The relationship of Winans with his lover David Carpenter played a key role in the defense but received little mention in media reports of the trial.

Winans broke down in tears a few times on the stand as he talked about how he violated journalistic ethics and betrayed his colleagues at the *Journal*. However, he remained resolute in his contention that he did not break any laws—and never intended to—when he leaked advance word of his upcoming *Journal* columns to millionaire stockbroker Peter Brant, who then used that information to make money on stock trading.

Winans had confessed all the details of the leaks more than a year ago when the Securities and Exchange Commission began to ask questions. Therefore, the prosecutor was able to do little more than rehash the evidence, adding his own inuendos as to just how incorrectly Winans had entered into the scheme with Brant, or just how "journalistically pure" the columns had been. Amazingly, he never once denigrated the homosexual relationships brought out in the courtroom.

"Foster Winans is the most credible witness I have ever put on the stand in all my years practicing law," beamed defense attorney Don Buchwald optimistically, as the trial concluded. A minor setback had come earlier, however, as the judge denied a defense motion to throw the whole case out of court on the grounds that "insider trading" laws did not apply to a journalist who gathered public information and wrote about it—even if he did "leak" word of his writings before publication.

"Insider trading" usually refers to trading by someone who is privy to information obtained as an employee of that company. Never before have insider trading laws been applied to a journalist. Defense attorneys will resubmit their motion to have the case dismissed before the judge gives his final verdict in a couple of months. They are still hopeful of a favorable ruling.

On the witness stand, Winans admitted to being naive as a relatively new *Journal* columnist in 1983, awed by Peter Brant's rich lifestyle. Winans claims that he leaked the pre-publication information at Brant's suggestion, and received some money, mainly to pay off his lover's medical bills, then later to make a down payment on a house for them.

Brant had been the government's main prosecution witness and claimed that Winans had proposed the entire scheme. Other witnesses, however, characterized Brant as an habitual liar—a young man from Buffalo who made it big in Manhattan stock trading before the age of 30 and desperately wanted to protect his world of luxury condos, country estates, polo playing and country club living when the market turned sour in 1983.

Literally hours of Winans's testimony centered on his relationship with his lover David Carpenter. "It's just like a marriage," he told the judge. "Sometimes we have terrible fights and sometimes we are very supportive of each other." They were separated for a while but have lived together for most of the past 11 years, with Foster the principal breadwinner and David the principal homemaker.

In a stunning courtroom disclosure, it was revealed that, during the original



Lovers Foster Winans and David Carpenter, defendants in the "Wall Street Journal" "newsleak" trial just concluded in New York (Photo by Bettye Lane)

interrogation, government prosecutors had attempted to squeeze an admission of criminal guilt from Winans by threatening to indict Carpenter, who had not been charged yet.

Carpenter was later indicted as a co-conspirator in the case and based his defense upon his "spousal relationship" with Winans, claiming little knowledge of the goings-on, even though he served as messenger between the parties and even received some payments in his name (which were deposited into a joint checking account with Winans). Winans said he never told Carpenter the details of his dealings with Brant, "because David was not interested in the things I did at work."

"No other wife or spouse has been put on trial in this case and David Carpenter should never have been indicted either,"

contends Jed Rakoff who served as Carpenter's counsel. Gay rights attorneys around the country are fascinated by Rakoff's imaginative "spousal defense," calling it unique and unprecedented. They have been following the case closely.

Even if Winans and Carpenter win this case it will be a shallow victory. Their legal fees have already reached beyond six digits. They are unemployed, and they still face a civil trial—on exactly the same charges—which has been brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Prosecuting "inside traders" has been a particular mania for John Feders, who was the SEC Enforcement Chief until his recent resignation amid revelations of 16 years of wife-beating. The cost to the taxpayers of prosecuting this case has easily reached a half million dollars.

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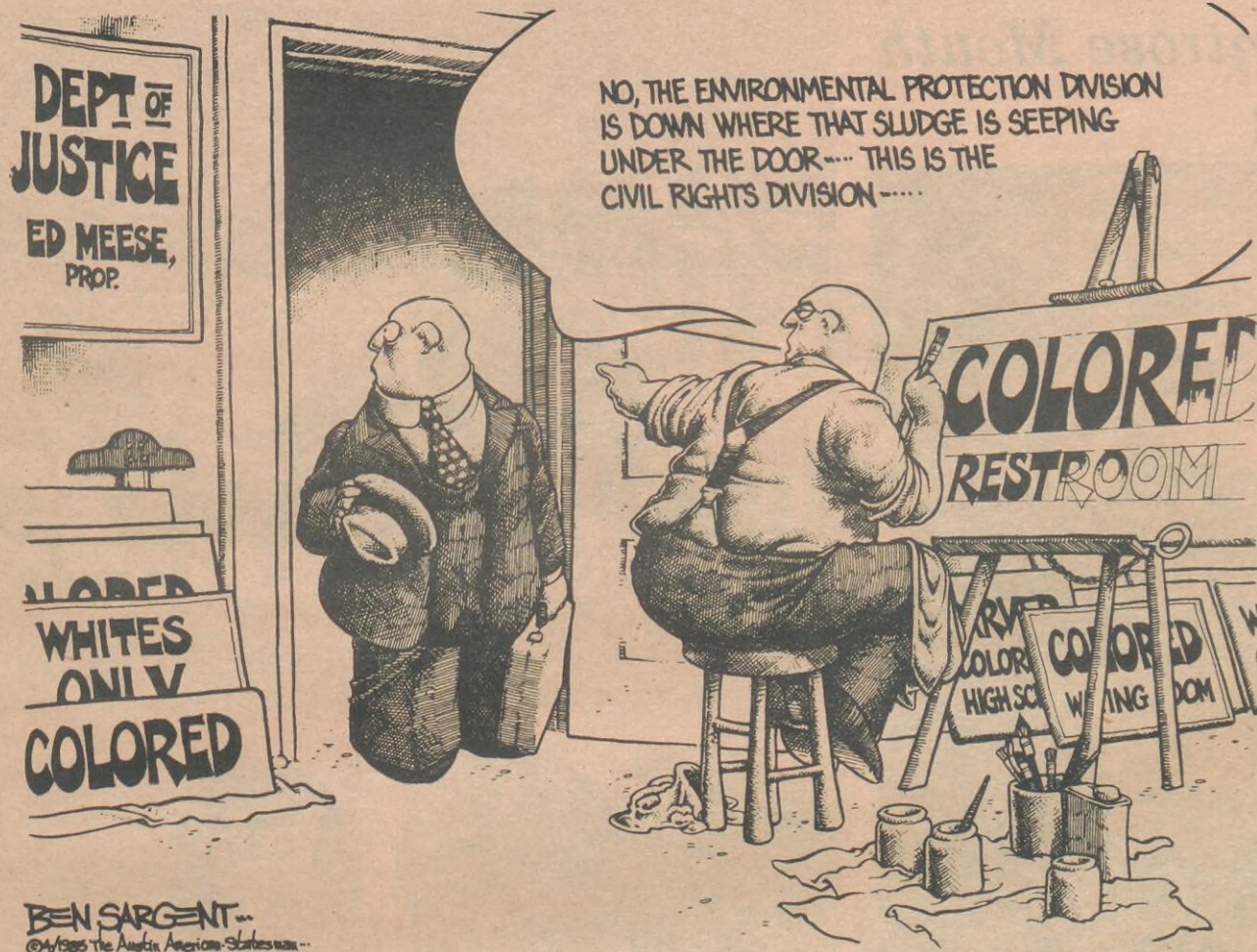
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Neartown's Montrose Home Tour Features Mansions and Cottages

Once again it is Springtime in Montrose and local residents are opening up their homes to the public for the 4th Annual Neartown Association's Montrose Home Tour. This year the home tour may prove to be the most successful ever with a combination of homes that range from the largest mansion in Montrose to a small cottage nestled away in the heart of the

Montrose area.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14, Houstonians will have a rare chance to see how Montrose residents live and decorate their homes. The home tour will feature six outstanding Montrose homes ranging from a mansion that dates back to 1886 and a residence where the paint is still drying from construction.

The tour will be from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and tickets are only \$6 for all six houses or \$2 per home. Tickets can be purchased at each home or at the central ticket location in the Liberty Bank parking lot at the corner of Westheimer and Montrose.

Proceeds from the Home Tour will help sponsor clean-up and beautification in the Montrose area.

Area Man Found Killed and Bound

Virgil Lucas of 1976 W. Dallas was found dead by his landlord last Sunday afternoon with his hands and feet bound behind him and wounds to the head.

According to Detective Sgt. Steve Clappert, Lucas, believed to be in his early 60s, had been dead about 10 to 20 hours when his body was discovered around 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Clappert said that Lucas, who lived alone, had been struck on the head with an unidentified object. His car was missing but valuables inside the house appeared to be intact. There were no signs of struggle.

The landlord entered the home Sunday after Lucas had not been seen since Friday.

Trash And Treasure in the Parking Lot

Mike Miesch, co-producer of the Wilde 'n' Stein radio show, Charles Gillis of Wilde & Stein Books, and volunteers and staff of the Texas Gay and Lesbian Archives are combining their talents to produce an evening of culture tentatively scheduled for September. To raise seed money for this event, they are staging a parking lot sale this Saturday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wilde & Stein lot, 802 Westheimer.

There will be books, rare and out of print publications, odds and ends, pieces of furniture, plants, clothing and "sordid" trash and treasures.

Donations for the sale can be left at Wilde & Stein during regular business hours, or call 529-7014 for more information.

Governor Signs Houston Sex Business Law

A bill recently signed into law by Gov. Mark White will allow the city of Houston to regulate the location of sexually oriented businesses licensed to sell alcoholic beverages.

The new law, introduced by Sen. Don Henderson, R-Houston, will allow the city of Houston and Harris County to enforce an ordinance which prohibited sex businesses from locating closer than 750 feet of a church or school or within a 1000-foot radius of a residential area.

Previously, sex businesses with state liquor permits cited state guidelines allowing location within 300 feet of such establishments. The new legislation closes the loophole.

The law, effective immediately, will not apply to establishments already in business.

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Easter was Hopping

Dirt and Pies by Carl Neil

Weil, it's been another exciting week in and around Montrose. As usual, there was plenty going on in all the local hot spots. Easter rabbits were spotted laying eggs in a number of places and, of course, everyone dusted off their Easter drag one more time.

Mary's held their annual Easter bonnet contest out on the patio. The winner's prize was an evening with Sam and Fanny as chaperone. Look for an upcoming in-depth profile of Fanny (Jim Farmer).

Andy Mills confirmed that Charley's 24 Hour Coffee Shop will open by Art Festival time—which is next weekend. We'll give you a preview glimpse of that next weekend.

Rumor has it that BRB has been sold and will change hands the 1st of May. Never fear, the Brazos River Band will continue to headline there.

The beach was better than ever this weekend, as was Tramm's, where an Easter egg hunt was held Sunday. Ron Sweeney and Don managed to retrieve some of their misplaced artifacts from Mary's.

George, deejay at Sally's will be doing a guest spot this weekend at Sally's of Austin. Houston Sally's has installed a new deck around their patio bar allowing more lounging space. Customers will be looking down into the bar to order their drinks. It will be nice to see Buck looking up to people as he serves them.

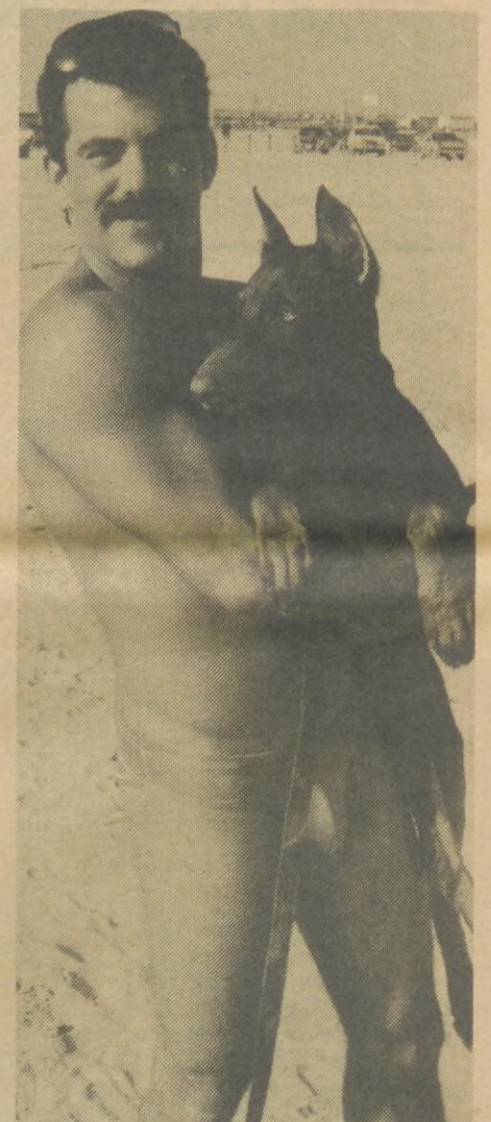
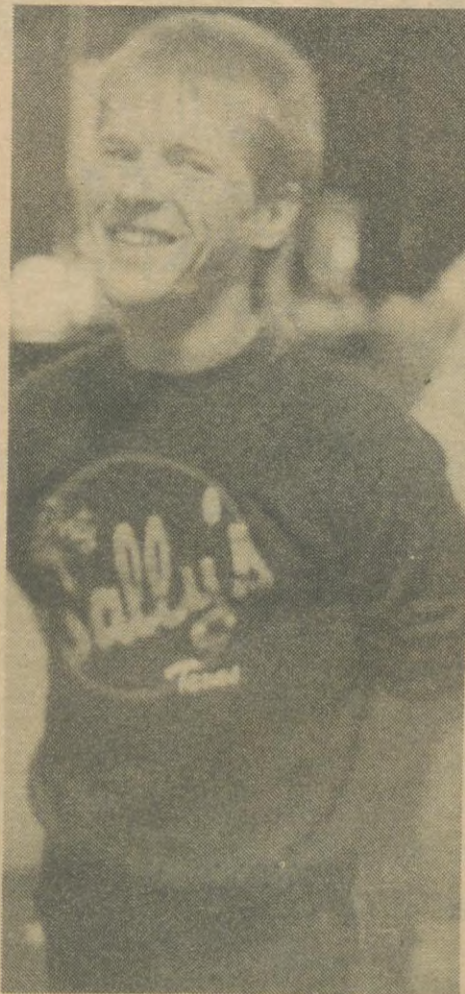
Miss Rita Boulevard is back at The Midnite Sun. Look for her special Arts Festival Weekend Show.

Entertainment highlights this weekend include Euphoric Heat at Eddington's and Bubba and the Bear at JV's Bar and Grill.

The Barn had a nice crowd Tuesday leading up to their steak night. Terry Clark was unavailable for comment about his portrait with Cassandra, who looked stunning at the Dianas and so did Randolph of the Mining Co. By the way the patio at the Mine is taking on a new look. Check out their remodeling efforts this Sunday during beer bust after you've been to the Tea Dance at JR's. They have really given the outside of that place a nice facelift. Looks like some other construction will begin on that corner soon. We'll let you know about that as it occurs.

You are invited to stop by Ray's 5 & Dime. They have a new club, WADS, "Wednesday Afternoon Drinking Society." Members bring a covered dish and enjoy reduced drink prices.

Motherlode Cafe is proudly displaying its Diana for "Killing Meals." Bartender Hal Nelson's friends Ron Leavitt, Merry Wherry and Linda Milay leave Wednesday on a



motor home trip to include Carlsbad, Santa Fe, Grand Canyon and Vegas. Bon Voyage, gang.

We stopped in at Hooters and Marion & Lynn's for a cocktail one sunny afternoon this week. Had a nice time. Stop in and see them. Tell them I sent you.

For the best bar-b-que in town, we hit Willie's on the corner. Their coconut cream pie is to kill for. Just buy one and paste it to your lips. After that a workout at Jim's Gym was in order. Nice instructors and a good atmosphere make it a nice place to work out.

Well this Friday is Mo's 30 something birthday. So rest assured, I will be out and about celebrating. Hope I'll get to meet some of you. Just ask for the Montrose Mouth when you hit your favorite club. I'll probably be there.

We'll also be stopping at Tim's Coffee Shop, the Galleon and the Copa this weekend. Of course, we'll be visiting Marion and the girls at Kindred Spirits.

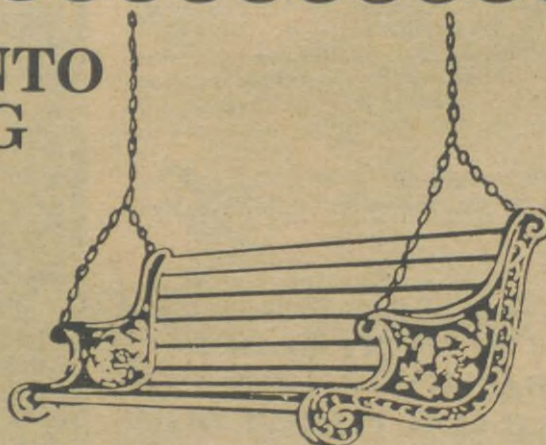
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ACLU Releases Handbook on the Rights of Singles

The American Civil Liberties Union has announced the publication of *The Rights of Single People*, a legal handbook that describes the rapidly changing status of the large group of people in our society who are unmarried.

The dramatic rise in the number of couples living together out of wedlock, or "cohabitating," during the last 25 years has pushed both courts and legislatures to re-evaluate traditional legal doctrines.

"The result, in some instances, has been the creation of new rights for single people, rights that previously were reserved for married couples," state the authors, Mitchell Bernard, Ellen Levine, Stefan Presser and Marianne Stecich, in the book's introduction.

"In other instances, the result has been the creation of new obligations for cohabitants, particularly if the relationship dissolves."

"This frankly written guide can help single people protect themselves when it comes to owning property, finding an apartment, having children, dealing with employers, and avoiding disruption of their personal lives," adds ACLU President Norman Dorsen, general editor of the handbook series.

The Rights of Single People includes an explanation of the palimony issues raised by *Marvin v. Marvin*, a summary of the states which have decided cases dealing with the contract and property rights of unmarried cohabitants, and guidance in the making of written agreements or joint purchases by unmarried couples.

The handbook's four authors are all graduates of the New York University School of Law. Bernard is chairman and Levine and Stecich are members of the ACLU's Equality Committee. Levine is an attorney with the Prisoners' Rights Project of the Legal Aid Society of New York City. Presser is legal director of the ACLU of Pennsylvania.

The Rights of Single People costs \$4.95. It may be ordered from the Literature Department, ACLU, 132 West 43rd Street, New York, NY 1003; add \$1 for postage and handling. Discounts are available for bulk orders over 25.

GRNL Receives Legacy

"We have received a godsend," Gay Rights National Lobby Executive Director Nancy Roth announced at the organization's Board of Directors meeting on March 23. "We have a check for \$81,689.22 in our account."

The "godsend" is a legacy from the estate of Charles Passage, a long-time GRNL member from upstate New York. Apparently a college professor, Passage wrote and translated a number of books and also gave GRNL the royalty income from them. Among his books are *Three Versions of Amphitryon*, and translations of works by Goethe. Royalty income is expected to be several thousands of dollars per year.


The unexpected legacy will allow the Lobby to pay off most of its debts and to begin its new fiscal year on a sound financial footing. Plans are being developed to invest part of the nestegg in order to generate future income.

Coincidentally, part of a fundraising workshop at the GRNL-hosted National Leadership Forum covered deferred giving. "We have lots of ideas for encouraging others to remember us in their wills, and some innovative ways for people to make money from their investments and name us as the beneficiaries of living trusts and/or life insurance policies," Roth stated.

Individuals interested in exploring options for increasing their incomes during their lifetimes and benefitting GRNL in the future can contact Roth at GRNL, P.O. Box 1892, Washington, DC 20013; or call, (202) 546-1801.

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Noted Playwrights Become Honorary Co-Chairs of Human Rights Fund

Tony-award winning playwright Harvey Fierstein and best-selling novelist Rita Mae Brown have agreed to become honorary co-chairs for the 1985-86 Human Rights Campaign Fund fundraising drive.

Fierstein, who has received dozens of awards, including two Tony Awards for his hit plays *Torch Song Trilogy* and *La Cage Aux Folles*, has been active with the gay political action committee in the past. He has chaired two of the PAC's annual black-tie fundraising dinners at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

As the writer and original star of *Torch Song Trilogy*, which was the first significant gay-oriented production to receive critical and popular acclaim on Broadway, and as author of the musical *La Cage Aux Folles*, Fierstein has become a leading figure in the gay community and has become active as a fundraiser and spokesperson for a number of causes within the gay and lesbian civil rights movement.

Brown has also won acclaim for her novels and scriptwriting talents. She has had three novels on the *New York Times* best-sellers lists, including *Rubyfruit Jungle* and *Southern Discomfort*. She was nominated for an Emmy Award for her work on Norman Lear's "I Love Liberty" television special, and she received the 1981 Writer's Guild of America Award for Best Variety Show for that same project.

"We are delighted to have two such well-known and respected individuals lending their time and talents to HRCF's fundraising drive," said Vic Basile, executive director of the campaign fund. "We are looking forward to our most successful campaign cycle so far and, with the help of Harvey Fierstein and Rita Mae Brown, we're confident our ambitious goals for 1986 will be realized."

HRCF is the only national political action committee dedicated to furthering the political and social objectives of the gay community. It is about to enter its sixth year of operation and has become one of the largest independent political action committees in the United States.

MCCR to Hold Prayer Vigil

The Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection will host an AIDS Prayer Vigil this weekend from 9:00 a.m. Saturday through 9:00 a.m. Sunday. Pastor Charles Larsen said the focus of the vigil would be for a cure for AIDS, and also for healing of those with AIDS.

"We're doing our part as members of the gay community to stop the spread of AIDS," he said.

Also this Sunday, Rev. Howard Wells will deliver a sermon dealing with AIDS and its transmission. Titled "The Sexual Outlaw," the sermon homes in on the responsibility of those in the gay community to alter their lifestyles to stop the spread of AIDS.

"It's within our power to stop the spread of this disease," Wells said, "and if we don't stop it in its tracks, then we have no right to exist as a community."

Rev. Wells will speak at the regular 10:45 a.m. service at the church located at 1919 Decatur Street. Those interested in the Prayer Vigil may contact the church at 861-9149 for more information.

Letters

Complaint Against Channel 13

To Jim Topping, KTRK Channel 13
From Rick Grossman

I must object to your news coverage of the Texas A&M Gay Student Services Organization on yesterday's news. Your coverage was completely one-sided. After objectively covering the Supreme Court's decision, you reported two student's reaction to the case—both negative. Whether or not you agree with the decision, both sides should be given an opportunity for comment, unless you don't wish to portray the story fairly.

This coverage has been typical of your coverage of news about the gay community. We do not see covered the important social and service organizations, the charity and community work, or the varied religious, sports or other activities as you do with other groups. Your one-sided journalism perpetuates the lies and stereotypes about gay women and men.

As you are granted your license in the community interest, and part of your responsibility includes public education, why haven't you started some factual and objective coverage of both gay people and Montrose?

Criticism of First City

From Bill Jackson

What's this? A letter from the chair of the "Committee for Repeal" trying to clarify First City National Bank's role in the recent referendum. If First City really had

Items in the "Letters" section represents opinions of some of our readers and not necessarily the views of the MONTROSE VOICE. Readers are encouraged to submit their thoughts on issues of interest to the community. Please keep the letters brief and mail to "Letters to the Editor," MONTROSE VOICE, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006.

no role, let it speak out for itself, the way Foley's did.

In the meantime, I still plan to send back my First City credit card as soon as my new card arrives from another bank.

What this letter tells me is that the information being disseminated about contributors to the anti-referendum is having an effect; people are closing accounts. Keep up the work, Ray Hill and friends.

... And Mossy Olds

To Wiley Mossy, Mossy Oldsmobile
From Douglas E. Dexter

In January of 1984 I had the pleasure of purchasing my Cutlass Supreme from your dealership. After I had purchased it I had a couple of problems under the warranty that your Service Department, Ron Oglesby in particular, handled in a very professional and courteous manner. I was also very pleased to have Mr. Oglesby call me on April 3, 1985, to remind me that it was time to have my vehicle serviced.

It is for these reasons that I regret having to inform you that I cannot bring myself to purchase another car or use your service facilities again due to your contribution in the January 19, 1985, city-wide referendum.

I would find it extremely difficult for me to make a financial contribution to your success just to have you turn around to use that money in opposition to fair and equal treatment for all taxpaying, law abiding citizens of our fine city or to use it in a campaign full of hatred, bigotry and blatant lies.

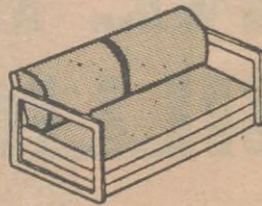
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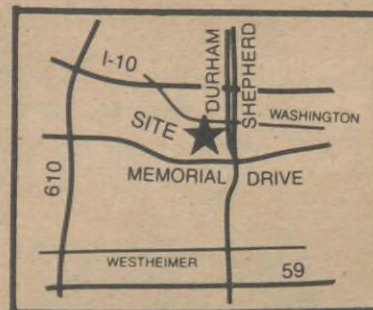
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Welch, Speaking Carefully, Keeps Himself in Race Against Whitmire

Louie Welch, president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce and a vocal opponent of the January anti-discrimination referendum, will consider running against Mayor Kathy Whitmire in the upcoming election.

Said Welch, "On the basis of the phone calls and letters, it's something I just can't say I'm not interested in at all (in running against Whitmire). I can't say I won't consider it. Too many people think I ought to look at it seriously. I've promised myself I will take a good look at it."

Welch is a former mayor of Houston.

Women's Workshop Set for May 6

Barbara Goldfield, director of protocol for Mayor Kathy Whitmire, has been selected to chair a workshop entitled "Women for Women: From Houston to Nairobi," on Monday, May 6, at the University of Houston Hilton Hotel Conference Center, 4800 Calhoun.

The United Nations Decade for Women was conceived to marshal international support for the improvement of the lot of all women.

"Therefore, this workshop, set to begin at 4:00 p.m., until 10:00 p.m. is designed to educate, inform and enlighten women in the total community about the U.S. Decade for Women, and the End-Decade meeting to be held in Nairobi in July," stated Goldfield, who was appointed to chair this workshop by Beverly Davis, international president of B'nai B'rith Women, Inc.

Five other cities will be holding such workshops.

Keynote speakers for the Houston Nairobi workshop will be Alan Keyes, ambassador, U.S. representative on United Nations Economic and Social Council; Ann Richards, Texas State treasurer, and Shelia Jackson Lee, Houston attorney and president Houston Metropolitan Ministries.

The 10 concurrent workshops will be dealing with women's status around the world assessing and analyzing the obstacles encountered in securing objectives and the strategies to achieve more growth and development for women. The United Nations Decade programs, which include education, employment and health, have major sub-topics and these will be covered in the workshops. Women in the the community in all areas will be the facilitators of these workshops.

"It is most important that all women from all segments of the community join with us as we pursue the avenues here in Houston, Texas that can assist women all over the world improve their status," stated Goldfield as she issued an invitation for all women to attend the workshop.

Workshops to be presented during the conference will include Women: A Force for Peace; Strategies for Political Involvement; Exploring the Changing Family Structure; Economic Development; Coping with Hunger; Literacy and Technology; Quality of Choice In Women's Health; Justice for All—The Legal Rights of Women; Images of Women in Media and the Arts, and Impact of Women in Ministry.

Registration for the conference will be \$20 which includes dinner, materials and refreshments. Reservations must be in to B'nai B'rith Women Southwestern Regional Office, 4660, Suite 246, Houston, Texas 77096 by April 30. For further information, call 667-3608.

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Someone Older for Aires; a Trip for Sagittarius

By Mark Orion

For Friday, April 12, 1985, through Thursday, April 18, 1985.

ARIES—You're attracted to someone who you wouldn't usually notice: someone who's not your type. If this confuses you, don't let it get in the way of enjoying something completely different. Nothing like a bit of the strange to get the juices flowing.

TAURUS—A younger brother or lover could be a problem. The feeling of responsibility that goes with this kind of relationship might be too much for you now. Encourage a younger person to spread his wings and accept responsibility. You can be an example without doing it for them.

GEMINI—Ever been attracted by someone older? It could happen this week, and you'll be much the better for the experience. You can learn a lot, so don't hold back, and don't play games. Be genuine, and you'll be genuinely pleased.

CANCER—Skating, swimming, sailing, skiing; your life moves smoothly through a time when you wave hello to what's weird and wonderful, and smile at the thought of all those companions you have to join you in your playfulness and abundant life.

LEO—The weekend could be delightful and delicious, but in order for that to happen, you're going to have to back off from the heavy role you've been playing. How about switching parts and letting someone else do all the doing?

VIRGO—Last week you wanted to strut your stuff, and this week you're asking your partner to do the same. No games for you; you want to get to the meat of it all. Emotion and desire flow deep and constant. If your partner is receptive, this will be a special time.

LIBRA—Get serious about your dreams. If a dream is a wish your heart makes, listen to that organ for a change, Libra. Combine what's most fun with what's most serious, top it off with a dream, and you've got a perfect recipe. Ummm—good!

SCORPIO—More, More, More! If you keep up this pace, you'll either weight 300 pounds, or have every STD known to man. What ever happened to that laid-back, take-it-as-it-comes Scorpio? Question what it is that you *really* want, and take the proper steps in *that* direction.

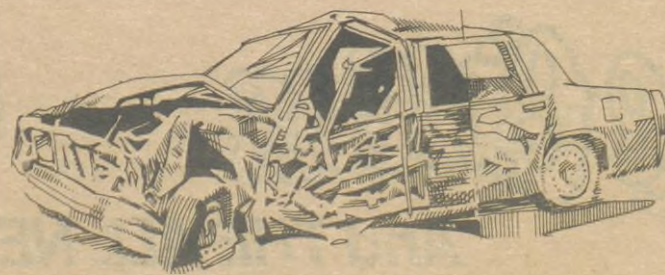
SAGITTARIUS—Looks like you'll be taking a trip shortly. Making plans for a get-together occupies much of your time. You're seeing the past in a clearer light, learning to accept others for what they are, not what you want them to be.

CAPRICORN—The needs of others overshadow your own. Someone at a distance may want to to be near. Heed the call and get moving. This is not the time to sit on it; it's a time to grow and expand into what you can be. You're growing up, no matter how old you are.

AQUARIUS—It's warm on the outside, and now it's warm inside too. Finding yourself attracted to someone who is not at all your "type" brings up a lot of special feelings you didn't know were there. Keep the internal fires burning—spring is bringing something new!

PISCES—The recent discovery that an old love can become a new one has confused you. You're questioning yourself, your needs, your image, the person you are, and the one you'd like to be. Questioning is good to a point, but don't let it overwhelm you.

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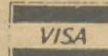


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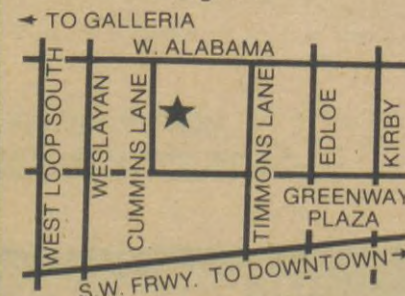
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Can You Tell if You're in a Blue Mood?

By Salvatore Didato, Ph.D.
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Have you ever had a morning when your coffee tasted weak, people seemed distant and the radio next door was too loud? Later you realized that it wasn't the outside world that was going wrong but something in you, a mood, that distorted your perceptions.

The particular mood we describe may appear as irritability, but it often is a sign of depression, a mood about as widespread as the common cold.

We all have mood swings. Dr. Joan Oliver, in studies at St. Louis University, finds that between seven and 10 college students out of every 100 experience substantial bouts of depression, a finding that is true at other colleges as well.

We don't really know what causes mood swings. Some experts believe the cause is glandular and not related to our surroundings. But to say that we're victimized by our glands is to disregard the social context in which we live. More often than not, it is people who influence our moods and it is caring people who restore us to an even keel.

Can you detect your mood at any given moment? Try this somewhat simplified mood test, based on Professor Oliver's research. Circle the words that describe your feelings right now, then read on for explanations.

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|-----------------|-----------------|
| <i>Column 1</i> | <i>Column 2</i> |
| humorous | mad |
| calm | old |
| alive | tired |
| friendly | restless |
| content | meek |
| happy | blue |
| joyful | weak |
| stable | lost |
| rested | shy |
| peaceful | sensitive |
| strong | cynical |
| confident | dull |

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|-----------------|-----------------|
| <i>Column 3</i> | <i>Column 4</i> |
| fine | frustrated |
| on top | tormented |
| lucky | unlucky |
| together | offended |
| attractive | put-down |
| secure | angry |
| amused | guilty |
| brave | irritated |
| hopeful | unsociable |
| adaptable | careless |
| capable | jumpy |
| clear-headed | distractable |

Scoring

Columns 1 and 3 are positive ("up") moods and columns 2 and 4 are negative ("down") moods. For each positive mood circled, give yourself a plus 1; for each negative mood, give yourself a minus 1. Now find the difference between these two scores and read the categories below.

plus 6 or more: A highly tranquil and contented mood.

plus 3 to plus 5: An average, fairly neutral mood.

minus 2 to plus 5: A borderline moods. You are susceptible to either a down or an up mood should you have an unexpected experience.

minus 3 to minus 5: A low mood. A few good experiences probably can pull you

out of it fairly fast.

minus 6 or more: A dangerously low mood. If possible, avoid making important decisions now. You'd probably benefit from professional counseling.

Explanations

Were you able to predict your mood? People vary in their mood awareness, and those who can recognize what their mood is at any given time are usually in the best position to alter it for the better.

A person with frequently changing moods is likely not to be an emotionally stable (well-adjusted) as one whose moods are more even. The latter are adaptable enough to take frustrations in stride. They have a broader, more future-oriented view of life than those who are here-and-now-centered.

Usually a person of highly changeable moods is the very one who is easiest to influence into another mood. Children, whose moods are more variable and intense than those of adults, are in this category.

Also, moods can spiral out of control. When a down mood envelops us we may progressively lose our thinking flexibility. As the mood deepens, we increasingly develop "tunnel vision" until we reach a point of no return in which we may feel nothing can rescue us.

But most of the time this need not be the case. Often what is needed is another person's understanding to give us a new perspective. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale once summed it up nicely by saying: "There are no hopeless situations, only hopeless people."

If you had trouble recognizing your mood, you're not alone. Many of us are oblivious to what our true mood is at any given moment. It's even more difficult

than you'd think to detect the moods of others.

Professor Ernst Beier of the University of Utah conducted experiments in which he asked subjects to act out several moods on videotape (i.e., anger, fear, seduction, etc.) When others judged these tapes they could decode the intended moods with accuracy only 50% of the time. In other words, the actors' portrayals failed about half the time to represent their intentions.

One young woman who displayed the emotions assigned to her, appeared to her judges as angry in every case. So, don't be so sure you can judge someone's mood by their looks.

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U.S. Representative Mickey Leland will hold a Town Hall meeting on April 13 at 3:00 p.m. at the West End Multi-Service Center, 170 Heights Boulevard.

Leland calls these meetings "a way to informally discuss issues facing Houston and the nation."



Anna Russell bids Houston farewell tonight in Jones Hall



Robin Moseley as May and Arliss Howard as Eddie in Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love," now playing through April 21 on Alley Theatre's Arena Stage

Montrose Live

'Skin Of Our Teeth' Perfect for Swindley

By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice Theater Critic

At last Ted Swindley has found the show he was born to direct. Thornton Wilder might have written *The Skin of Our Teeth* with Ted in mind.

This Stages production is the capstone of a period in Ted's creative life. How beautiful that it happened the first year in the new theater! Now, maybe, Mr. Swindley can get on to something else.

For quite some time, Mr. Swindley's style had a certain flair. He has been the Dali of our theater scene, causing many strange things to happen. He hasn't, to my knowledge, melted any clocks, but he has given us *The Sisters-in-Law* and *The Baby With the Bathwater*.

One is tempted to mention Charles Ludlam, but I won't. Ted doesn't camp. Partly because Ted has little or no sense of humor. I have never seen a comedy he's directed which I thought was really funny.

But the man has a sure hand with drama. At his simplest, he can give us sheer gut-wrenching power, as he did with Stages' legendary production of *Bent*.

The first two acts of this play call out for all the bravado and symbolism anyone could crave. They are the kind of surreal circus Ted seems to have been straining for all this time. It was worth it. They work beautifully!

Then the third act turns around and becomes a quiet family drama. This called for the exquisite fine tuning of Ted's *Bent* side. Again he was more than ready for the play. Hopefully this act is a harbinger of more quality drama to come.

Jeff Baldwin's acting kept up with Ted's directing as we followed him through the first act as Kennedy, the second as Reagan, and was finally in the third act, although in Lincoln-esque makeup, allowed to be just the stern, loving paterfamilias.

Tanya Lunstroth's fortune teller only appeared in the second act, but she was excellent as the ignored Cassandra.

The best acting of the evening, however, came from Marguerite G. Hannah as Sabina, the maid. Her warm and humorous personal style was everything Mr. Wilder must have been hoping for. She gave the contrast and the down-to-earth anchor that this play's high flying fantasies needed in order to work.

□ AtThe Alley

Downstairs at the Alley, Sam Shepard's *Fool for Love* is basically a straightforward character portrait. Once we fully understand what is going on, the play is over. It's only one fairly long act.

Therefore, if I were to discuss the characters at all, I would stand a good chance

of giving the whole thing away. The plot is easier. Two people—one male, one female—who mean a great deal to each other have a terrible argument in a hotel room. It is interrupted by a violent, unseen woman following him, and by her date for the evening. It is augmented by the embodied memory of an older man.

Blue Deckert as the slow-witted date and Robert Cornthwaite as the old man offer superlative support. But the evening belongs to Arliss Howard and Robin Moseley.

She is excellent, fully up to the ride range demanded of her, all the way from catatonic to ever-mysterious woman of great emotional power.

His smile is so authentically rodeo cowboy that it makes you both want to forgive him and want to knock his teeth down his throat. From the very first moment, she is his wild bronc and he must tame her. (The cowboys call it breaking.)

Shepard's writing, as usual, has the small soupcon of the surreal, the great poetry of the little man and a genius for the mundane. He's not to my taste, but he might understandably be to your's.

□ Auditions

I know I've usually refused announce auditions in the past. What can I say? Times have changed!

The Alley Theatre will hold auditions for their '85-'86 Young Company on May 11 and 12, equity members on June 1, and non-equity local jobbers on June 15. Mail them a picture and resume now if you feel qualified.

The Texas Renaissance Festival will be holding auditions this weekend and next for this Fall's "living history event." Call David Coulam at 356-2178.

Anthony Newley and Ralph Stanley Rose wrote *Chaplin*, which TUTS will do in Miller Park this summer. Newley will star and direct and is in town this weekend to audition the rest of the company. Dancers must know jazz and tap and bring sheet music to sing. Male auditions are slated for 4:30 p.m. April 13. Females get their chance 10 a.m. on the 14th. Singers will audition by appointment only (622-1626) on April 14. Claudia Asbury will be the choreographer.

□ Notes

Fourteen of the American Ballet Theatre dancers travel with pets. They must want a little family comfort that is only private, not business related as well. Otherwise they'd feel like they never leave the office. They always call ahead to make sure the hotels they stay in will allow their cats and dogs to say with them.

After only a night or two, one of our Houston hotels reneged on its promise and



Catherine Breen Hanneford, "First Lady of the American Circus," is 96 years old and will perform as ringmistress for the famous horse-riding Hannefords during the 49th Annual Arabia Temple Shrine Circus and Midway, April 11-21 at the Astroarena.

said the dogs had to leave. The company was thrown into a scurry to find more friendly lodging for several of their dancers. And we wonder why they come here so rarely . . .

Billie didn't want to name names, but I hear that the critic who almost became a one-man audience at Diversity's *Entertaining Mr. Sloan* was none other than William Albright, thought by many to be the dean of Houston reviewers . . .

According to Mr. Thomas of the local branch of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the suit against them by the producers of *Let My People Come!* has been referred to the Attorney General. The possibility of Humoreske losing its liquor license has been referred to the state office in Austin . . .

Even as often as I go to the theater—once or twice a week—I still miss some good shows. TUTS opened *Cabin in the Sky* at the Music Hall last night. This Big Band era musical includes such Vernon Duke/John Latouche hits as "Taking a Chance on Love," "Happiness is Just a Thing Called Joe," and "Sweet Georgia Brown" . . .

Next week (April 18-20) TUTS is hosting the first American Musical Theatre Conference. Regional theaters from all over the country will meet to start networking to solve the problems of producing musicals. New musicals need more than \$5 million to open on Broadway. So one major topic the AMTC will cover will be the availability and commissioning of new musicals that have never seen N.Y.C. . . .

Stages' new building has helped them increase the number of season ticket holders by 1000% over last season, and their subscription campaign's still not over. Also, they've extended the run of the *The Lady and the Clarinet* through the end of the month . . .

One of our best directors, Tim Tavcar, is moving to Washington, D.C. as the result of a promotion in his "real life" job. Until our theaters can afford to pay at least a living wage, this kind of talent drain is bound to keep happening. . . .

Burdette Park's one man show, *Shakespeare Live*, goes into repertory with *Heronner* (the daring look at Houston politics) at Main Street Theater next Wednesday. . . .

Lucky you! I really envy those of you who have this evening free. Go see Anna Russell's farewell to Houston at Jones Hall. . . .

The Shrine Circus is in town! . . . Yesterday was my mother's birthday. Happy Birthday, Mom! And, many happy returns to Lanford (5th of July) Wilson as of tomorrow.



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Phil Collins on Top of Chart

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Consensus

TOP 40 RANKINGS THIS WEEK

- 1 *Sussudio*—Phil Collins
 - 2 *Rise Up (For My Love)*—Yvonne Kay
 - 3 *Fetish/ Spooky*—Vicious Pink
 - 4 *Give Me Your Love/ Loving in Japan/ Tell Me*—Fun Fun
 - 5 *Dancing On The Planet*—David Storrs
 - 6 *Vicious Games*—Yello
 - 7 *Come Inside/ Chinese Eyes/ L.A.D.Y.*—Fancy
 - 8 *Mardi Gras*—Champaign
 - 9 *I Can Take It*—Alan Gorrie
 - 10 *Things Can Only Get Better*—Howard Jones
 - 11 *Don't Play With Fire/ Without Your Love*—Paul Parker
 - 12 *How To Be A Zillionaire*—ABC
 - 13 *Nightlife*—Heather Williams
 - 14 *New Attitude*—Patti Labelle/ Harold Faltermeyer
 - 15 *Sugar Walls*—Sheena Easton
 - 16 *I'm No Angel*—Madleen Kane
 - 17 *The Visitors*—Koto
 - 18 *If Looks Could Kill*—Pamala Stanley
 - 19 *Zoolook*—Jean Michael Jarre
 - 20 *Invitation to Dance*—Kim Carnes
 - 21 *Look My Way/ Tell Me Something/ Private World*—The Vells
 - 22 *This is My Night*—Chaka Khan
 - 23 *Tonight*—Betty Gold
 - 24 *Forever*—Gail Houston
 - 25 *Sinderella*—Betty Wright
 - 26 *Boy*—Book of Love
 - 27 *Please Don't Be Sad*—Fayzie
 - 28 *The Sign*—Human League
 - 29 *When The Wild Calls/ Soul Train*—Swans Way
 - 30 *Neutron Dance*—Pointer Sisters
 - 31 *Love Light in Flight*—Stevie Wonder
 - 32 *Now You're Mine*—Helen Terry
 - 33 *Walk the Night*—Bent Boys
 - 34 *Sensoria*—Cabaret Voltaire
 - 35 *Rhythm of the Night*—DeBarge
 - 36 *Here to Go*—Devo
 - 37 *Number One*—Chaz Jankel
 - 38 *Dancing In The Dark*—Mike Mareen
 - 39 *Behind the Mask*—Greg Phillinganes
 - 40 *Manhunt*—Silhouette
- OTHERS GETTING MAJOR CLUB PLAY:
- 41 *Easy Lover*—Philip Bailey
 - 42 *Born To Love*—Claudia Barry
 - 43 *Putting the Night on Hold*—Lauren Grey
 - 44 *Party Games*—Hey! Elastica
 - 45 *Just Another Night*—Mick Jagger
 - 46 *Material Girl* (Diconet remix)—Madonna
 - 47 *Jump Up, Jump Back*—Nancy
 - 48 *Change Your Mind*—Sharpe and Numan
 - 49 *Skin Deep*—Stranglers

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1. *Give Me Your Love (Re-mix)/ Living in Japan/ Tell Me*—Fun Fun
 2. *Sussudio*—Phil Collins
 3. *I'm No Angel*—Madleen Kane
 4. *Don't Play With Fire/ Without Your Love*—Paul Parker
 5. *Sinderella*—Betty Wright
 6. *Mardi Gras*—Champaign
 7. *New Attitude*—Patti LaBelle
 8. *Dancing On The Planet*—David Storrs
 9. *Vicious Games*—Yello
 10. *Things Can Only Get Better*—Howard Jones
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6. *Forever*—Gail Houston
7. *Manhunt*—Silhouette
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A Disturbed Peace

It is the 'Voice Within' that Led You Out of Closet

By Brian McNaught
Special to the Montrose Voice

These can be dark and dreary times for many gay men and lesbians. For some people in our developing community, the events of these days even prompt moments of despair; of angry denunciations of being gay; of periodic longings for the security of the life they "remember" having before coming out of the closet.

The reasons for these feelings of anxiety are numerous and certainly understandable. Some of us, for instance, live in cities in which six percent of the beds in our hospitals' intensive care units are occupied by persons with AIDS. We've lost good friends. We live in fear of losing others and of contracting AIDS ourselves. We're confused and alarmed.

Some of us live in states where moronic legislators speak carelessly of quarantining us in the public interest. Our local authorities seek to close our bathhouses and, though we are not patrons of the baths, we wonder where they will stop. We're frightened and angry.

Some of us make our home in places where our neighbors and our associates voted overwhelmingly to rescind our rights to employment. Some of us go to school in a place where straight students have sold hundreds of "Fagbusters" sweatshirts. Some of us live in towns where anti-gay violence is dramatically on the rise. We're shocked and we're depressed.

"Why did we ever leave the closet," some of us ask. "What did we accomplish by coming out? At least we were safe when we pretended we were straight," some of us argue. "Even if it wasn't a perfect life, it was better to be safe passing for straight than to die out of the closet."

If we gay people listen carefully, we can hear other voices of history echo our anxiety.

When the Jews left Egypt, many of them did so with mixed emotions. They were excited by the sense of independence and

self-determination which Moses promised them, but they were also frightened of the unknown. When they realized that Pharaoh and his army was rapidly pursuing them, some of them yelled at Moses, "Why did you do this to us? Why did you bring us out of Egypt? Did we not tell you this in Egypt when we said, 'Leave us alone. Leave us serve the Egyptians?' Far better for us to be the slaves of the Egyptians than to die in the desert."

Moses was probably hurt and confused by the frightened and angry responses of his people. Had he made a mistake in leaving Egypt? Was it better to be a slave? Why had he left in the first place?

It was the voice which had led Moses out of Egypt and it was the voice in which he ultimately placed his trust. The voice which led Moses and the Jews out of slavery is the exact same voice which led all gay men and women out of the closet. It is the same voice which whispered a dream to Martin Luther King, Jr. The voice which led an entire nation of Jews into a 40-year wandering in the desert is the same voice which led Ghandi to burn his English-made clothes, which led Caesar Chavez to politically organize his family and friends in the vineyards of California, which led Margaret Sanger to defy the law by providing birth control information to women.

The voice which speaks is the voice of God, which is the voice of life, which is the voice of self-affirmation. Moses heard the voice say "I am what I am." Albin clears the stage in *La Cage Aux Folles* to proclaim "I am what I am." The voice within is a constant but generally subtle longing to live life fully and equally; to live life authentically and to die knowing that you have bloomed to your full potential.

The voice within is the person's best friend. It is also a troublemaker. The voice within sings an anthem of independence. Listening to it can make you feel dissatisfied with the way things are. Listening to it can prompt you to do and say things you never imagined were within you. Following its call to action can create all sorts of trouble. Family and friends will say "You've changed." Employers will get nervous that you are getting out of line. Priests and rabbis will begin warning you of the sins of pride and reminding you of the perils of heresy.

People who listen to the voice almost always lose the security with which society had rewarded them for staying in line; for staying in Egypt; for staying on the plantation; for staying in the closet. When you listen to the voice within and decide to leave Egypt in the hope of finding a homeland, Pharaohs chase you with their armies, voters take away your rights, college jocks mock you and people call you names, like "militant," "radical," "avowed," and "troublemaker."

There is no story in the history of mankind in which people have listened to the voice without suffering. All growth requires pain. Any time people have demanded that the world make room for their being, society has responded with the likes of Jerry Falwell, Jessie Helms, Cal Thomas and other Pharaohs with whom we currently deal.

Likewise, every time there is a troublemaking move out of captivity into liberation, there have always been and will always be nagging doubts, fears and anxieties among the liberated and among those called to liberation. Surely there were Jews who stayed in Egypt just as there are women who curse feminism and as there are closeted homosexuals who hate the movement because it threatens their security.

For every gay man or lesbian who has left the closet but at times wishes they hadn't, there are black people in history who periodically wished they hadn't left the security of the plantation and Indians who wished that the English had not granted their country its independence. Self-determination is an awesome chal-

lenge and it is natural to feel doubts and fears.

Though these can be dark and dreary times for many gay men and lesbians, these times will pass. Our generation has been tapped to lead the modern liberation movement while at the same time cope with the horrors of AIDS. Previous generations have been tapped to cope with the horrors of the Crusades, the Inquisition, the Witch Trials, the Holocaust, and the McCarthy Era. All of them died in the desert rather than serve the Egyptians. All of us will probably die before the others reach the Promised Land, but the movement forward will continue, even if, at times, it is an undirected wandering.

Though these are dark and dreary times

for many gay men and lesbians who periodically think about the "comforts" of the closet, the Pharaoh and his armies are still not enough to keep people in captivity. "I came out at the beginning of this year," wrote a 55-year-old stranger in a letter to me yesterday, "by telling my wife of 23 years and my two sons (21 and 22) that I am gay. I moved into an apartment. I have a very special friend with whom I hope a lasting relationship will develop. After so many years of living straight and being gay, I have now found a peace which I neither knew was possible nor had any hope of achieving."

Welcome to the desert, my friend.

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There will be several Hispanic entertainers and Mexican food will be served. Latin music will be featured and all funds raised will be used for the group's Gay Pride Week activities.

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An About Face at Texas Eastern?

By The Economic Response Committee, Houston Gay Political Caucus

The Texas Eastern Corporation gave \$5000 to help defeat the city's recent anti-discrimination referendum.

Last year, the same corporation, purchased a large ad in the Houston Gay Political Caucus election newsletter. This was after the corporation sought and received the HGPC and gay community support for the proposed George E. Brown Convention Center.

Sue Lovell, GPC President, stated, "The HGPC is bewildered and confused by this donation against the job referendums. A year earlier Texas Eastern gave a dinner in the gay community's honor in asking our support of the then-proposed Convention Center."

Lovell went on to say, "At this time, the HGPC is waiting for a response to questions raised by the community. There is further clarification needed on this matter."

The Texas Eastern Corporation is a diversified energy company with an exception seen in their real estate projects.

If you or your friends have spent monies at any of the businesses below, then it was used against you in supporting the defeat of the two referendums.

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The Houston Center which houses the Museum of Art of the American West, four office towers, two parking garages, athletic/ dining club, the Four Seasons Hotel, and a two block retail/ office complex called The Park.

If you would like to make an economic response to the Texas Eastern Corporation then you along with your friends, gay and non-gay, can choose not to patronize these offices and businesses.

If you remember, statements were made

in the referendum campaign by those against the referendums that there was not discrimination happening. To be part of proving his statement incorrect, you can report discrimination in jobs, in housing, in divorces, by violence, by harassment or any other form of discrimination to the HGPC. You can make a difference.

The HGPC has a Documentation Committee which is distributing forms to the community gay bars for use in documenting discrimination or you can call (713) 521-1000 for the GPC office.

Your report will be kept in the strictest of confidence.

Next week: What is Texas Eastern's response to their \$5000 donation and their policy on discrimination.

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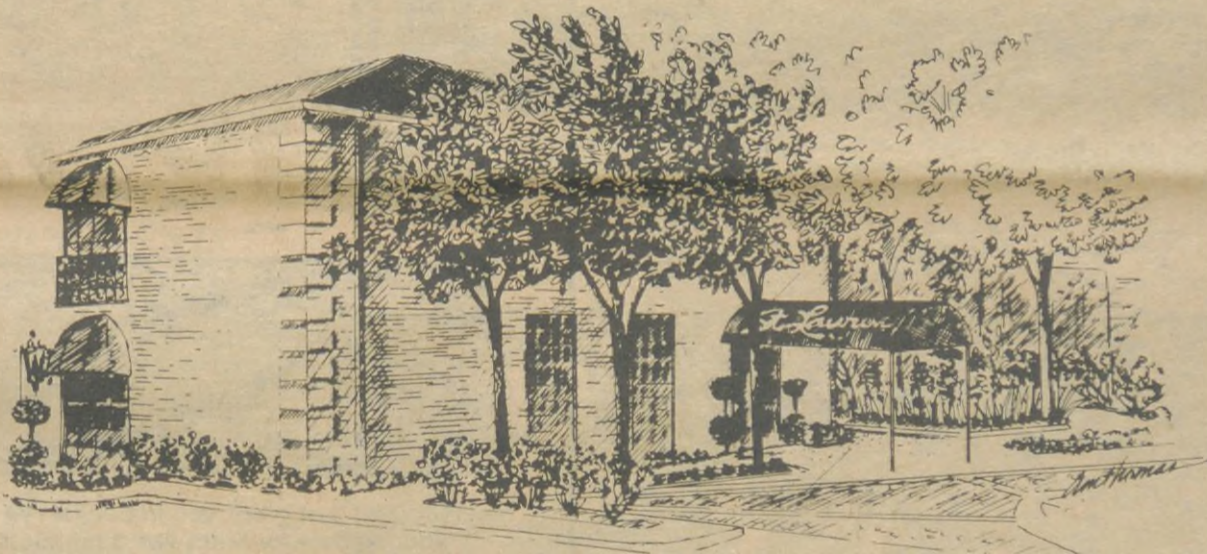


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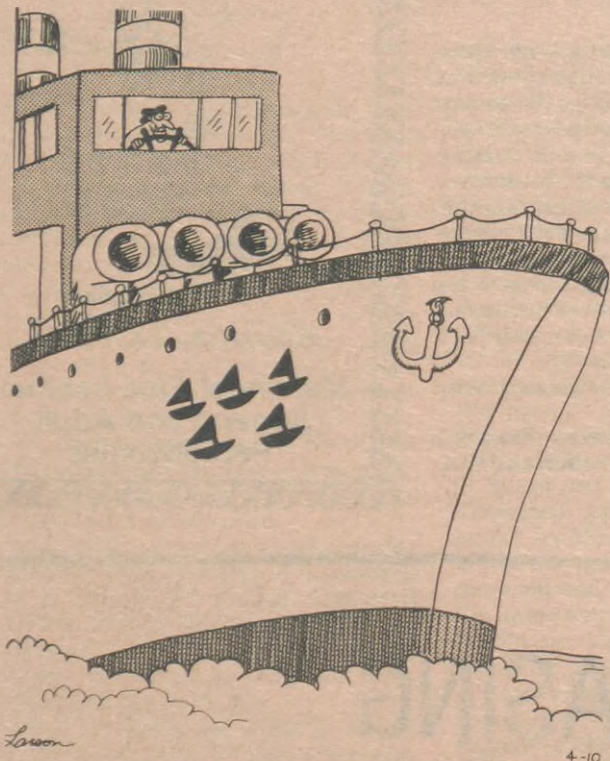
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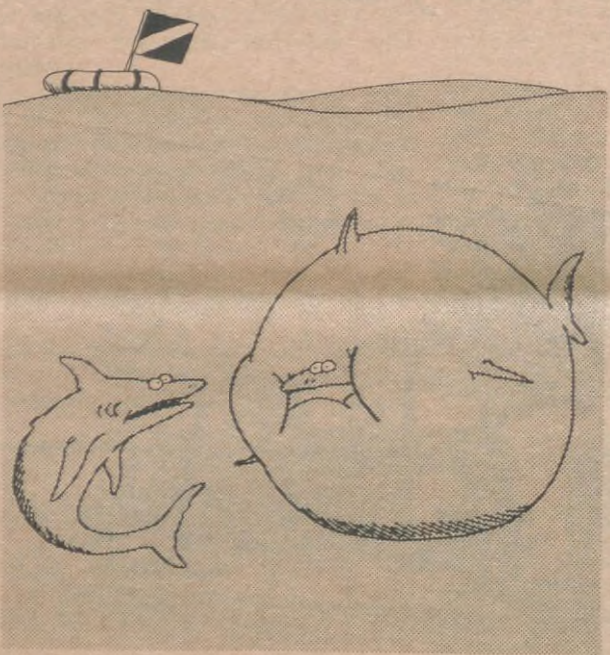
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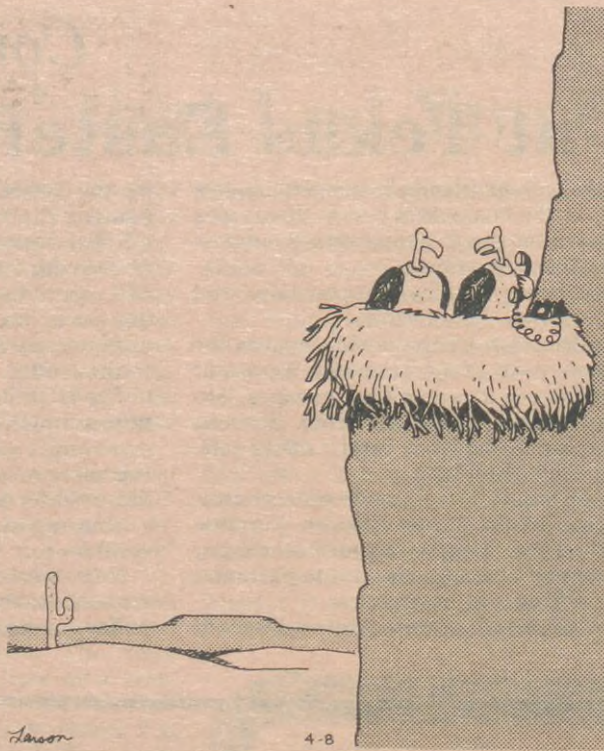
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"Well, Vinnie, that's one of the inherent risks of ingesting scuba gear."



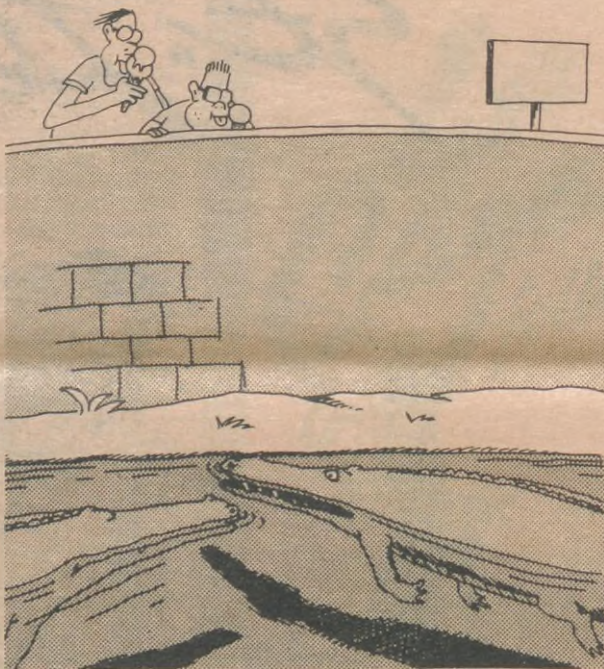
"Doreen! There's a spider on you! One of those big, hairy, brown ones with the long legs that can move like the wind itself!"



Larson

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"It's the Websters. They say there's some pitiful thing dying of thirst out their way, and would we like to come over?"



"Great ... Just great, you imbecile! I've been floating here for hours like a harmless log and you come up and start talking to me!"



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"Watch out for that tree, you idiot! ... And now you're on the wrong side of the road. Crimony! You're driving like you've been pithed or something."

SportsVoice

**Play Ball!
Montrose
Softball League
Opens Season**

Montrose Softball League opens its 1985 season with a weekend full of activity, April 13-14 at Levy Field and Heights-Lyons Field.

The league's fifth season opens Saturday with Houston City Councilman George Greanias throwing out the ceremonial first pitch. MSL member Ferrell Bivins will serve as master of ceremonies.

The weekend playing schedule:
Saturday, April 13, Levy Field (East-side near Richmond and Kirby)
4:45 p.m. Barn vs. Briar Patch
6:00 p.m. Rich's vs. Ray's 5 & Dime
7:15 p.m. Montrose Voice vs. Mining Company
8:30 p.m. Galleon vs. Dirty Sally's
Sunday, April 14 Heights-Lyons (Shepherd at 13th)
3:30 p.m. Mining Company vs. Rich's
4:45 p.m. Galleon vs. Briar Patch
6:00 p.m. Dirty Sally's vs. Barn
7:15 p.m. Montrose Voice vs. Ray's 5 & Dime

The community is invited to attend the games, all of which are free.

□ *Front Runners*

During April, Front Runners Houston are planning two trips to the Texas hill country. April 20 runners will participate in the Blue Bell Fun Run in Brenham. And, on April 27 they will travel to San Antonio for the Mission Run.

The Blue Bell Run is a Texas Grand Prix series race. Registration cut-off is 8:00 a.m. with the race following at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Randy at 681-5679.

□ *Atlanta Armory Softball Classic*

Greg Troia, tournament director, recently announced plans for Atlanta's annual softball tournament, the Armory Classic 2. The competition will take place over the 4th of July weekend.

Last year teams from all over the country competed in this invitational tournament.

Interested parties may contact Troia at Armory Classic 2, 336 5th Street No. 3 N.E., Atlanta, GA 30308 or call (404) 873-4332.

Houston's Montrose Softball League will be hosting its Lone Star Classic the same weekend.

*SportsVoice
Calendar & Standings
Regular Weekly Events*

SATURDAY: Montrose Softball League season play, 6pm, Levy Field (thru July 13, except Apr. 27, June 1, June 22, July 6)

SUNDAY: Frontrunners 10am, Memorial Park Tennis Center

Houston Tennis Club 10:30am-1:30pm, MacGregor Park

Women's Softball League season play

Montrose Softball League season play, 3:30pm, Heights-Lyons Field (thru July 14, except May 5, June 9, June 30 and July 7)

Women's Bowling League 5pm, Stadium Bowl

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

MONDAY: Frontrunners 6:30pm, Golf Center, Hermann Park

MSA Men's Bowling 9pm, Stadium Bowl

TUESDAY: Frontrunners 6:30pm, Memorial Park Tennis Center

WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League, 8pm

THURSDAY: Frontrunners 6:30pm, Memorial Park Tennis Center

MSA Mixed Bowling League 9pm, Stadium Bowl

Special Events

April 13: Men's softball season begins

April 14: Women's softball season begins

Gay Texas

San Antonians to Honor Apuzzo

The Celebration 85 Committee of San Antonio will hold a benefit for the National Gay Task Force honoring retiring Executive Director Ginny Apuzzo on Saturday, April 27, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Stockman Restaurant. This event will coincide with Fiesta San Antonio, a tradi-

tional gathering for thousands of the state's gay community.

The Stockman Restaurant is located on the Riverwalk at the heart of Fiesta activities. A donation of \$3 is requested with all proceeds going to NGTF. Food and beer will be available. For more information call Lin Murray at (512) 826-8744.

Live Women's Music In Dallas

Take in some of Dallas' finest women's music at Patrick's Bar at 2629 Oak Lawn Avenue on Saturday, April 20, at 2:00 p.m. The Whole Woman Center, a local counseling practice, is presenting the show for the benefit of paying off the debt of the recently-closed Half the Sky, a Dallas women's bookstore which closed in September, 1984.

Half the Sky was a center for women for

two years, including classes and a monthly newsletter as well as books and items of interest to feminists.

Women and other supporters in Dallas will be able to come together again at Patrick's which is offering happy hour prices for the event. Tickets can be purchased at Crossroads Market at 3930 Cedar Springs for \$6.

Texas & National Gay Events

(Houston Gay Community Events are Included with the Montrose 7 Day Calendar, Opposite the Inside Back Cover)

For additional information or phone numbers for events listed below, look for the sponsoring organization under "Organizations" in our Texas Resource Directory, published once a month in the Montrose Voice.

Typestyles indicate events' location: **EVENTS IN AUSTIN**, **EVENTS IN SAN ANTONIO**, Events in Dallas, **Events in Ft. Worth/Arlington**, Events of Local Interest Elsewhere, **Events of Area Interest**

IMMEDIATE EVENTS

■ **FRIDAY-SUNDAY: 10th Southeastern Conference for Lesbians & Gay Men, "Here Today and Here to Stay," Apr. 11-14, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill**

■ **SATURDAY: Dallas Girth & Mirth meets Apr. 13**

■ **SUNDAY: Front Runner Dallas 2 mile run, 7am, Winfrey Point, White Rock Lake**

■ **SUNDAY: "Lambda Weekly," gay radio, KNON, 90.9FM Dallas, 12-1pm**

■ **SUNDAY: Oak Lawn Tennis League play, noon, Cole Park Tennis Courts, Dallas**

■ **SUNDAY: Affirmative meets 3pm Apr. 14, Dallas**

■ **SUNDAY: Oklahomans for Human Rights meet 7:30pm Apr. 14, Hilton Inn Northwest, Oklahoma City**

■ **MONDAY: Ft. Worth Dignity meets Apr. 15, Catholic Renewal Center, 4503 Bridge**

■ **MONDAY: Oak Lawn Bowling Assoc. league competition at Bronco Bowling Lanes, Dallas, 8:30pm**

■ **TUESDAY: Texas Gay Rodeo Association meets Apr. 16, Gay Community Center, 3920 Cedar Springs, Dallas**

■ **TUESDAY: Oak Lawn Symphonic Band meets 7pm, MCC, 2701 Reagan, Dallas**

■ **TUESDAY: Ft. Worth Center for the Community meets 7:30pm, 2412 Lipscomb**

■ **TUESDAY: Dallas Dignity mass & meeting Apr. 16**

■ **TUESDAY: Imperial Court of Ft. Worth/Arlington meets Apr. 16, 2412 Lipscomb, Ft. Worth**

■ **WEDNESDAY: Pegasus Volleyball Assoc. practices 7-9pm, Reverchon Recreational**

Center, 3505 Maple, Dallas

■ **WEDNESDAY: Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc. meets 7:30pm at Cole Park Tennis Courts, Dallas**

■ **THURSDAY: Dallas Gay & Lesbian Young Adults meet 7pm at the Community Center, 3920 Cedar Springs**

■ **THURSDAY: Oak Lawn Counseling Center alcohol & drug dependencies workshop 7pm, Dallas**

■ **THURSDAY: LAMBDA bowling, 7pm, Circle Bowl, 10011 Denton Drive, Dallas**

■ **THURSDAY: UTA Gay/Lesbian Association meets Apr. 18, Arlington**

SELECTED EVENTS IN FUTURE WEEKS

■ **IN 1 WEEK: Fiesta, San Antonio, officially opens Apr. 19, lasting to Apr. 26**

■ **IN 1 WEEK: Spring Westheimer Colony Art Festival Apr. 20-21, Houston**

■ **IN 1 WEEK: "Paseo del Rey Feo (Parade of the Ugly King)", Fiesta, San Antonio, 4:30pm Apr. 27**

■ **IN 1 WEEK: Dallas Friends and Relatives of Gays meet Apr. 20**

■ **IN 1 WEEK: Imperial Longhorn Council, Ft. Worth, meets Apr. 21**

■ **IN 1 WEEK: Dallas Gayline meets 7:30pm, Apr. 21**

■ **IN 1 WEEK: AUSTIN LESBIAN/ GAY POLITICAL CAUCUS MEETS 7PM Apr. 23, COMMISSIONER'S COURT, COURTHOUSE ANNEX**

■ **IN 2 WEEKS: Arbor Day, Apr. 26**

■ **IN 2 WEEKS: 90th annual "Battle of Flowers" parade, Fiesta, San Antonio, 4:40pm Apr. 26**

■ **IN 2 WEEKS: Gay/Lesbian Student Support Group meets 9:30am Apr. 27, MCC, 2701 Reagan, Dallas**

■ **IN 2 WEEKS: Fiesta Night Parade, 7:30pm Apr. 27, San Antonio**

■ **IN 2 WEEKS: San Jacinto Day, April 29**

■ **IN 2 WEEKS: Official conclusion of Fiesta, San Antonio, Apr. 29**



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Houston Film Festival to Feature Premieres, Stars and Revivals

By Scott Cutsinger
Montrose Voice Film Critic

The gala 1985 Houston Film Festival will premiere April 19 at the River Oaks Theater with films there for three days and continuing from the 22th to 28th at the Greenway 3 Theaters.

This year's festival has been expanded to 10 days, and promises to be a delectable cinematic experience with movie stars, premiere films from all over the world, and several revivals of popular oldies.

Appearing in person will be several top names in the business including Kirk Douglas and Michael York. York, best known for *Cabaret*, will be presenting his latest film *Success is the Best Revenge* by the director of *Moonlighting*. Also, special effects creator Richard Edlund will be on hand to talk about his contributions to films like *Star Wars*, *Poltergeist*, and *Raiders*.

Edlund was nominated this year for two Academy Awards for his effects in *Ghostbusters* and *2010*.

The lineup of films looks very good this year, with a wide range of films that have been popular at other festivals or will be having their premieres here.

Two gay-oriented films are included on the list, including the controversial *El Deputado* (the Deputy). This 1979 Spanish film is considered explicit and brutal, but with a powerful view of homosexual guilt and relationships. The other film is *Before Stonewall*, an often humorous attempt to examine gay and lesbians before the civil rights explosion in 1969. Using interviews with a variety of people from different races, backgrounds, and social areas, *Before Stonewall* tries to capture the emotions and range of a group that rose from

underground status to outspoken activists.

Lovers of foreign films will delight in an array of cinema from many prominent countries. The Academy Award nominated *Camila* will be the closing night film, while France will be represented by a new police comedy wit the popular Philip Noiret called *My New Partner*. From Holland there is *The Lift*, a bizarre thriller about a killer who dispatches victims with an elevator.

Finally, from England there is the eagerly awaited *Return of the Soldier* with Ann Margaret, Julie Christie, and Alan Bates, and a thriller called *The Hit* with the excellent actor John Hurt.

American films will also be represented by several new, unknown movies. *Almost You* starring Brooke Adams and Griffin Dunne is an independent feature that delves into the bittersweet romance between two New York yuppies.

Peter Coyote and Nick Moncuso received good reviews for the film *Hearbreakers*, which deals with friendships and success in the Los Angeles art scene. There will also be a tremendous amount of American shorts, documentarys, and videos in competition that can be viewed during the festival.

Tickets for this event are \$5 for each film or a bargain \$50 for the film buff pass to see any and all the films including the premiere evening (which is \$15 for the night). There is a VIP \$100 for those wanting to attend the Awards Banquet and receive the festival poster in addition to seeing all the movies.

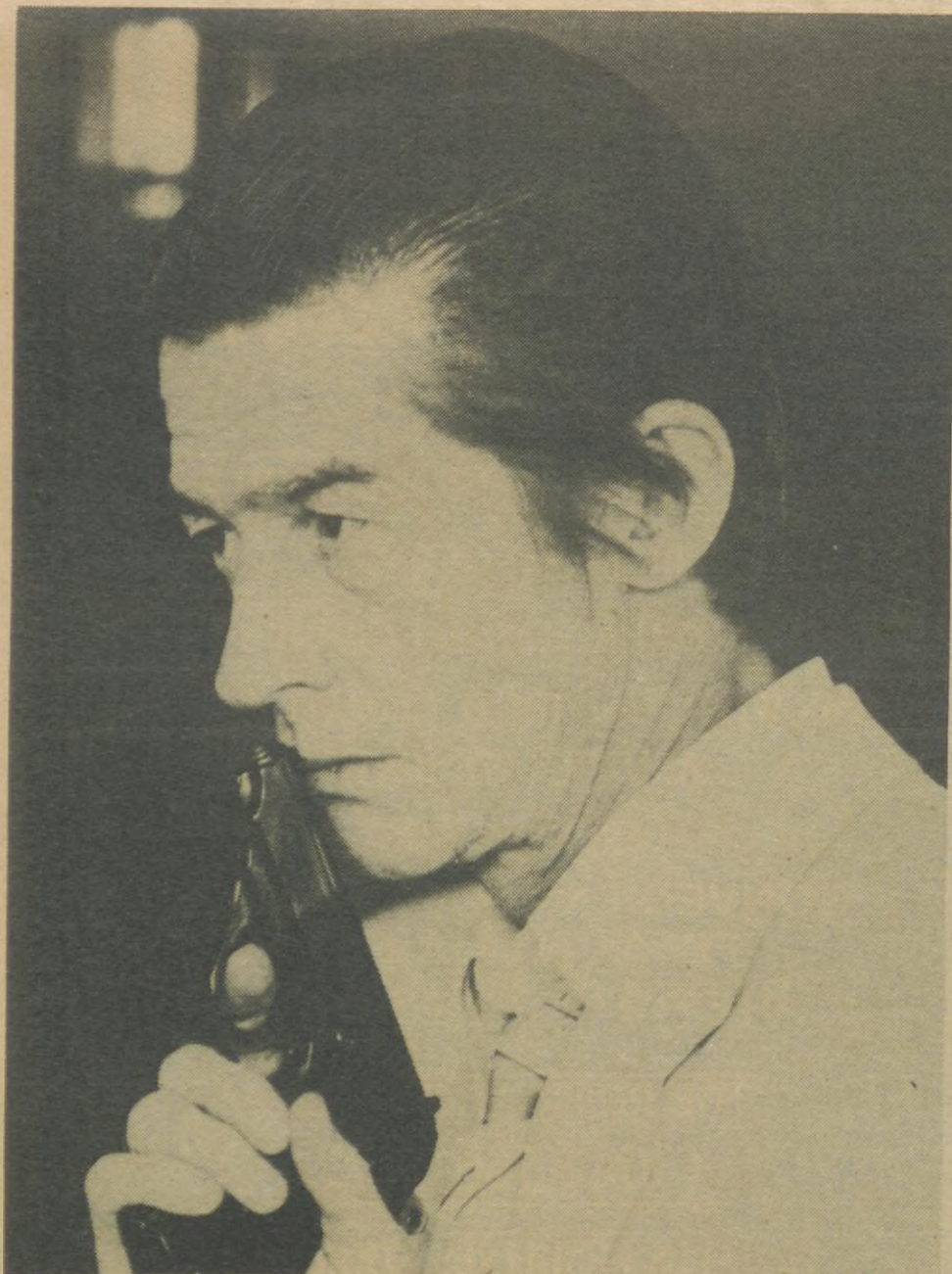
If you put off seeing films at the festival



Thierry Lhermitte and Phillippe Noiret are partners in crime in the French comedy, "My New Partner"

last year, you know you missed a lot. Many of the films that premiere at the festival often will play at theaters months after the festival or may never be seen again.

Pick up a film buff pass and take in some cinematic excellence. Houston is fortunate to be sponsoring such an acclaimed event and Houstonians should feel proud to make it a successful one.



John Hurt as Braddock in "The Hit"



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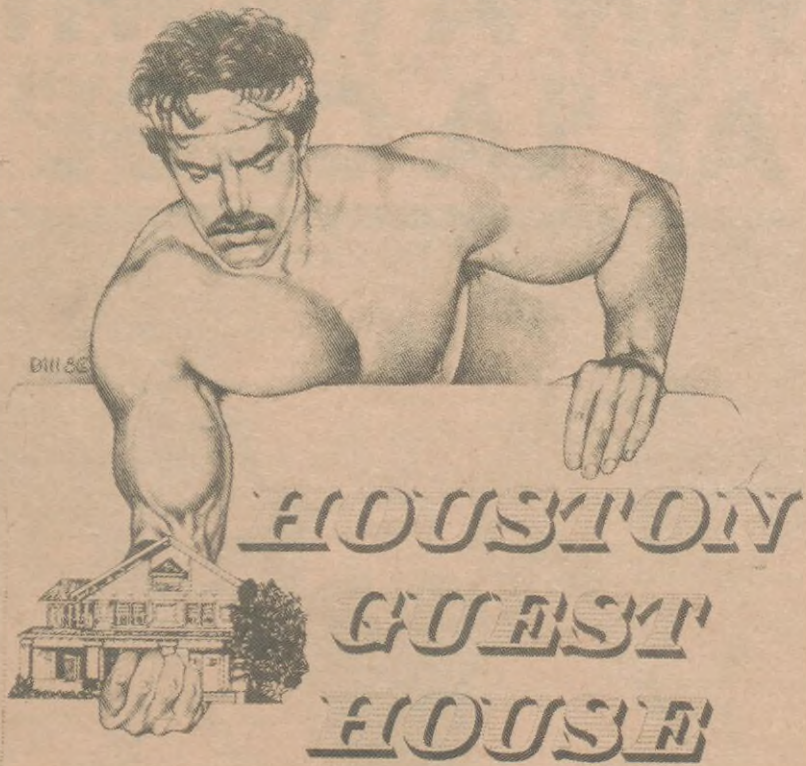
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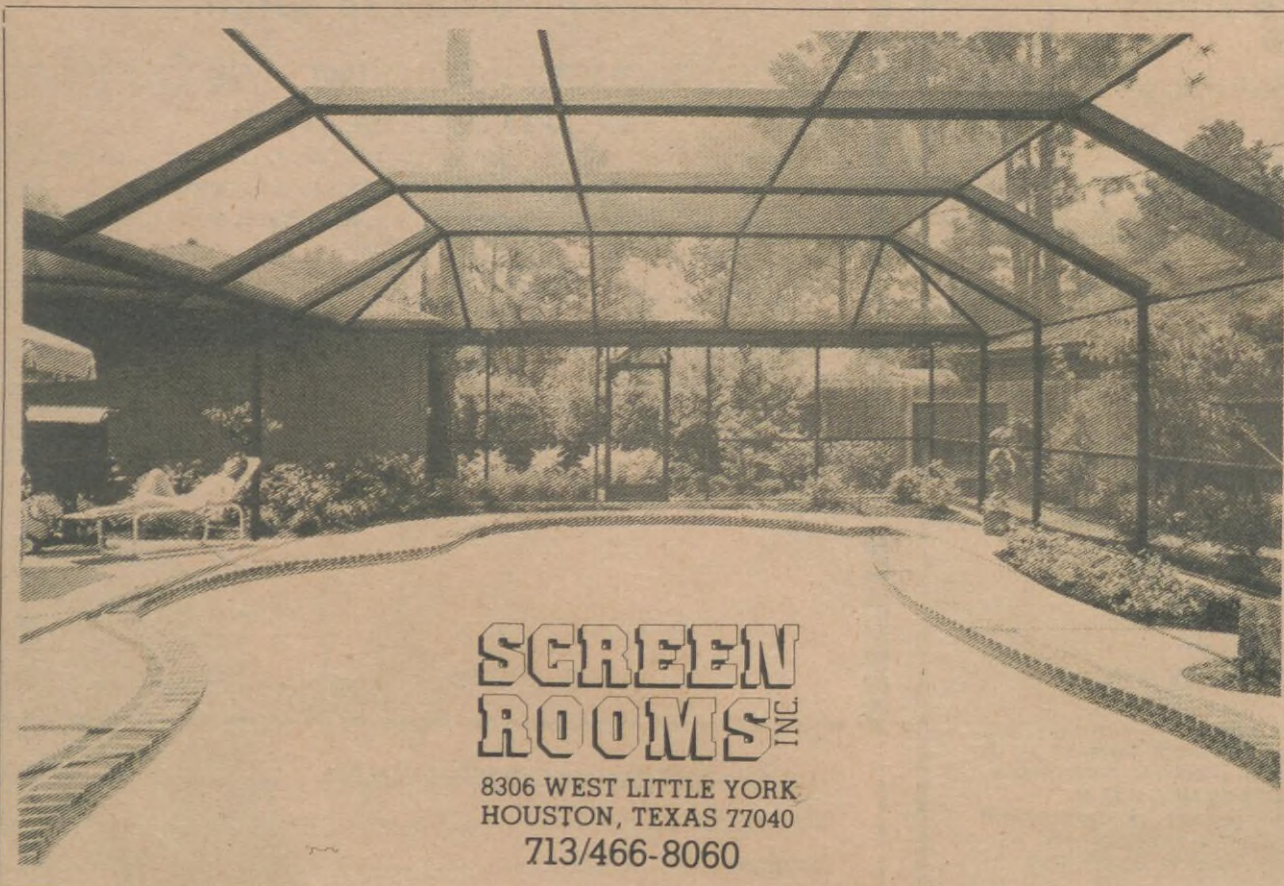
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SELECTED EVENTS THROUGH 7 DAYS

■FRIDAY-SUNDAY: 10th Southeastern Conference for Lesbians & Gay Men, "Here Today and Here to Stay," Apr. 11-14, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
 ■FRIDAY: "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist program, KPFT, FM-90, 8:15-10:30am
 ■FRIDAY: Montrose Country Cloggers meet 7pm, MCCR, 1919 Decatur
 ■SATURDAY-SUNDAY: Neartown Assn. 4th annual Montrose Home Tour Apr. 13-14
 ■SATURDAY: KS/AIDS Foundation meets 3400 Montrose, no. 501, 11am
 ■SATURDAY: Montrose Softball League season opens Apr. 13, Levy Field
 ■SATURDAY: Houston North Professionals meets 7:30pm, Apr. 13
 ■SATURDAY: Montrose Symphonic Band spring concert 7:30pm April 13, Lanier School
 ■SUNDAY: Montrose Tennis Club plays 10:30am-1:30pm, MacGregor Park
 ■SUNDAY: Frontrunners run 10am from Memorial Park Tennis Center
 ■SUNDAY: MSA Women's Softball League opens Apr. 14
 ■SUNDAY: Women's bowling league plays, 3pm, Stadium Bowl
 ■SUNDAY: Gay Hispanic Caucus meets 3pm Apr. 14, Kindred Spirits
 ■SUNDAY: Gay Asians & Friends meet 3pm Apr. 14
 ■SUNDAY: W.W.B. Bowling League, 6:15, Post Oak Lanes
 ■SUNDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett
 ■MONDAY: Frontrunners run 6:30pm, from Golf Center, Hermann Park
 ■MONDAY: MSA Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
 ■TUESDAY: Frontrunners run 7pm from Memorial Park Tennis Center
 ■TUESDAY: MSA "Fun Volleyball League" plays, 7pm
 ■TUESDAY: Montrose Symphonic Band meets Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin, 7:30pm
 ■WEDNESDAY: Gay Political Caucus meets 3217 Fannin, 7:30pm Apr. 17
 ■WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League competition
 ■WEDNESDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold
 ■THURSDAY: Frontrunners run 7pm from Memorial Park Tennis Center
 ■THURSDAY: "Wilde 'n Stein" gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPFT Radio, FM-90
 ■THURSDAY: MSA Mixed Bowling League bowls, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

SELECTED EVENTS IN FUTURE WEEKS

■IN 1 WEEK: Fiesta, San Antonio, officially opens Apr. 19, lasting to Apr. 26
 ■IN 1 WEEK: Baytown Lambda meets 7:30pm Apr. 19
 ■IN 1 WEEK: Spring Westheimer Colony Art Festival Apr. 20-21, Houston
 ■IN 1 WEEK: Gay Hispanic Caucus art show Apr. 20
 ■IN 1 WEEK: "Paseo del Rey Feo (Parade of the Ugly King)", Fiesta, San Antonio, 1:30pm Apr. 27
 ■IN 1 WEEK: Choices meets 1pm Apr. 21, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Willia
 ■IN 1 WEEK: Parents FLAG meets 2pm, Apr. 21, Presbyterian Center, 41 Oakdale
 ■IN 1 WEEK: Lesbian/Gay Resource Service, Univ. of Houston, meets 2:30pm Apr. 23, Spindletop Room, Univ. Center, Univ. Park
 ■IN 1 WEEK: Lutherans Concerned meets Apr. 23, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh
 ■IN 1 WEEK: Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm Apr. 23
 ■IN 1 WEEK: Montrose Civic Club (Neartown) meets 7pm Apr. 23, 1413 Westheimer
 ■IN 1 WEEK: Integrity meets Apr. 23, Austry House, 6265 Main
 ■IN 1 WEEK: Greater Montrose Business Guild meets 7pm Apr. 24, Brennan's Restaurant, 3300 Smith
 ■IN 2 WEEKS: Arbor Day, Apr. 26
 ■IN 2 WEEKS: 90th annual "Battle of Flowers" parade, Fiesta, San Antonio, 1:40pm Apr. 26
 ■IN 2 WEEKS: Fiesta Night Parade, 7:30pm Apr. 27, San Antonio
 ■IN 2 WEEKS: Houston Gay Pride Week Committee meets 2:30pm Apr. 28, Kindred Spirits, 4902 Richmond Ave.
 ■IN 2 WEEKS: San Jacinto Day, April 29
 ■IN 2 WEEKS: Official conclusion of Fiesta, San Antonio, Apr. 29
 ■IN 3 WEEKS: Poets Workshop, 8pm May 3, A Place in the Sun, 704 Fairview

■IN 3 WEEKS: Houston Gay Health Advocates meet 7:30pm May 4
 ■IN 3 WEEKS: Gay Hispanic Caucus Cinco de Mayo celebration May 5, Kindred Spirits
 ■IN 3 WEEKS: Neartown Business Alliance meets 7pm May 8, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer
 ■IN 3 WEEKS: Avondale Association meets 7:30pm May 9, Christian Women's Center, 310 Pacific
 ■IN 4 WEEKS: Mother's Day, May 12
 ■IN 4 WEEKS: Montrose Art Alliance meets May 13
 ■IN 4 WEEKS: Citizens for Human Equality meets 7:30pm May 14, 3217 Fannin, 2nd floor
 ■IN 4 WEEKS: Houston Data Professionals meets 7:30pm May 14
 ■IN 4 WEEKS: National Assn. Business Councils' 5th anniversary meeting May 16-19, Minneapolis
 ■IN 5 WEEKS: Gay & Lesbian Press Assn. annual convention, May 17-19, Gay & Lesbian Service Center, New York City
 ■IN 5 WEEKS: Armed Forces Day, May 18
 ■IN 5 WEEKS: Gay Hispanic Caucus meets May 19
 ■IN 6 WEEKS: Memorial Day, May 27
 ■IN 7 WEEKS: Gay Hispanic Caucus bake & garage sale Jun 1
 ■IN 8 WEEKS: Gay Hispanic Caucus meets 2:30pm Jun 9, Kindred Spirits
 ■IN 9 WEEKS: Flag Day, June 14
 ■IN 9 WEEKS: Father's Day, June 16
 ■IN 9-11 WEEKS: Houston Gay Pride Week June 20-30
 ■IN 11 WEEKS: "Alive with Pride in '85" National Gay Pride Day, 16th anniversary Stonewall Riots, June 28
 ■IN 11 WEEKS: 7th National Lesbian & Gay Health Conference & 4th national AIDS Forum, "Mainstreaming Lesbian and Gay Health Care," June 28-July 1, Washington, D.C.
 ■IN 11 WEEKS: Gay Hispanic Caucus "Baile '85" Jun 28
 ■IN 11 WEEKS: Houston Gay Pride Week Parade June 30
 ■IN 11 WEEKS: Annual International Gay Association conference, July 1-7, opens in Toronto
 ■IN 11 WEEKS: International gay/lesbian history conference, "Sex & the State: Their Laws, Our Lives," July 3-6, University of Toronto, Toronto
 ■IN 11 WEEKS: Independence Day, July 4
 ■IN 12 WEEKS: Houston's Women's Softball League World Series Qualifying Tournament, July 6-7
 ■IN 19 WEEKS: Series 9, Men's Softball Gay World Series, Milwaukee, Aug. 27-Sept. 1
 ■IN 19 WEEKS: 1st Annual Gay Women's Softball World Series Aug. 29-Sept. 1, Milwaukee
 ■IN 20 WEEKS: 150th birthday of City of Houston, Aug. 30
 ■IN 20 WEEKS: Labor Day, Sept. 2
 ■IN 22 WEEKS: GPC's 10th Anniversary Dinner Sept. 14
 ■IN 23 WEEKS: Yom Kipper, Sept. 25
 ■IN 26 WEEKS: Texas-OU Football Weekend, Dallas
 ■IN 26 WEEKS: Annual Lesbian & Gay Pride Conference, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Columbus Day Weekend
 ■IN 26 WEEKS: Columbus Day, Oct. 14
 ■IN 28 WEEKS: Houston Triathlon IV, Oct. 26

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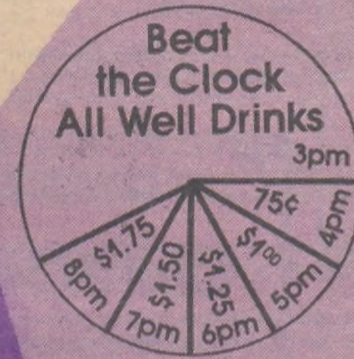
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