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On the cover

Julie of Ms. Take II in Houston, part of Ms. Take II's softball team that will face the team from Our Place Sunday at Dunlavy Park, 5:00 p.m.

The last time these two teams met, Ms. Take II crushed Our Place 29 to 2, but Kaye and her Our Place team promise a different story this time. They've been practicing, and, they say they'll stay sober for this one . . . at least until the game is over.

Meanwhile, over on the other side, Ms. Take II promises no mercy. Velvet's bunch is predicting another slaughter.

(Sunday's game was to have been a Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association fund raiser. However, because of initial uncertainty over getting use of the park, extra supplies necessary for it to be a fund-raiser were not ordered. The park is definitely theirs now though and the game is on.)

You're invited to join the cheering sections Sunday.

This is the week

The Miss Gay U.S.A. Pageant will be held at Numbers over a two-night span — Sunday and Monday. Dozens of contestants are entered from all parts of the country, including many local, popular Houston entertainers.

There should be a few tickets left at the door each night, so if you haven't gotten a ticket yet — get one Saturday night, or check at the front desk Sunday night.

Following preliminary competition Sunday night, they'll pick the finalists and then the winner Monday night. Watch next week's Star for the names of the winners — and photos.

New view at After Dark

After Dark bookshop in Houston now has (if you haven't been by and noticed yourself) a new paint job, new carpet, and remodeled (in the works) bathrooms.

But here's the best part — new films. Manager Bill West has just received a shipment of

Falcon and Brentwood films and many of them are now showing in the movie booths.

All right.

Sunday Show at Midnite Sun

Since the regular headliners from the Midnite Sun will be appearing in the Miss Gay U.S.A. Pageant, they've brought in some exciting and well-known names to take their places in Sunday's 7:00 p.m. show.

None other than Torchy Lane (who later that night will herself make a guest appearance at the Miss Gay U.S.A. Pageant) will star at the Midnite Sun, along with comedy pro Jerry Vanover . . . plus Maggie Magee, Dawn Michelle and a newcomer, Heather.

(Heather last week won the Miss Midnite Sun Pageant.)

Oh Jocks, where are you

We're not sure. Jocks has been promising to open any day now for the past three weeks. And the latest word is still — any day.

The hotline to call to find out if they've opened yet is 528-7838. By the time you read this they may be open.

Now for all you late arrivals, what is Jocks?, you ask. Once they get open, it will be the crishest and most well-stocked gay bookstore in Houston. They'll have many gay publications available there that you can't get anywhere else in Houston, including local gay publications (like The Star) from other cities and a large selection of all-male erotic magazines.

Back in the back of Jocks will be their movie arcade and theater room. There will be 19 private booths (including two "super booths"). The theater room will show full-length gay sound movies and will seat about a dozen people. (How cruisy!)

Jocks will be hot, safe and sexy. It'll be all-male, and entrance will be restricted to adult gay males.

And folks, once again, The Sports!

Here's the winners folks from last week's pool tournaments at Our Place: Bud on Monday, Rita on Tuesday.

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Bud and Rita will join the other winners for a big playoff in four weeks. That means you've still got three weeks left of the Monday and Tuesday tournaments at Our Place to win a place in the playoffs. 8:00 p.m. sharp, each night.

What was that strange new popper?

It's called "Hardware." And it's just about the purest (and best) on the market today — but not available in Houston until early September.

Watch for it at your favorite bookstore.

We've got a winner

Guess what. The Star and After Dark just gave away a free Caribbean "Windjammer Barefoot" cruise to After Dark's 2500th member.

We'll have his photo (we hope, cause he's

cute) on the cover of next week's Star.

If you can't wait till then ... well, drop by and cruise the aisles of After Dark and you might run into him.

Lots of booze, little money

The Locker now gets Wednesday nights off to a roaring start with bar doubles for 25¢, 8 to 10 p.m. And there is no cover.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An elusive butterfly has finally landed on your flower, Saj, but please bring the net down slowly. You usually make all the right moves, but this week you may have tendency to move too quickly. This is one race that won't go to the swiftest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Distant plans are out of focus. Puzzle will be solved in next quarter. Fight your natural tendency to tackle confusion head on, Cap. Lay back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Energy drain is on as planets shift. Health is number one concern. Everything seems to be acting up: old war wounds, football knees, the bathroom scales. You feel under appreciated and overwhelmed. On last day, Aquari, you come out of the fog and into the sunshine. Finally.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You meet yourself coming and going, Pisces, and always with someone different. Keep it light. Important project needs full attention midweek. Old friends with old money are your best bet. Save diversions for time when position is more solid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Trouble tends to come in threes, Ari, and you are two down and one to go. Battle is with power or lover. When smokes clears, your talent for turning shoddy

into shiny yields crucible filled with gold. Despite ultimate victory, week ends in A-flat. Take hot toddy and go to bed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your capacity for business/love increases ten times ten. Past investments pay big dividends. Try a long shot, Taurus. Week ends on key of B for baths, bars and bookstores.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Re-evaluation of self results in positive change. Accept honest criticism. The uncut, unpolished stone is not a gem. On last day friend acts as lapidary and brings out your inner beauty. You sparkle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): "Money, money, money." That's all you hear this week, Moonbaby. What's more, your purse is flat. Lower your tastes for the very best and take care of necessities. Love peeps around the corner. Indulge. Oh, go ahead. It's free.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your strange behavior puzzles all but you, Leo. But then, this is part of your "master" plan. Mysteries come out in the open only at your discretion. By end of week you discover that tried and true outstrips "flash in the pan." You grow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bread which you have cast upon the water comes back to you, Virgo, and not just as soggy bread. Your cup spilleth all over the place. Your emotions run the gamut from A to Z. Week ends with an Xtra, a Yippe and a Zow!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lady Luck pursues you on rare occasions and, Lib, this is one of them. You have lucky week. Leave avenues open for the Lady to travel on. Also doors, windows and transomes. Week ends with a giggle.

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Defense Dept. slowly changing attitudes on gay men in the military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department's old policy of giving homosexuals less than honorable discharges has been replaced by a temporary and little-known program allowing gay veterans to apply for an upgraded status.

The military still demands that known homosexuals leave the service, but attitudes — and some explicit regulations — are making it easier for them to get discharges commensurate with their service records.

The Pentagon in March temporarily lifted the fifteen-year statute of limitations on applying for a discharge review.

This means any veteran with "bad paper" who thinks the new standards may be less stringent than when he received his discharge, may apply for a discharge review. The deadline for applications is Jan. 1, 1980.

Experts in veteran counseling say "bad paper" (less than honorable discharge) can hinder a veteran's civilian life, especially in job hunting.

David Addlestone, an attorney who specializes in military law, said the military's attitude toward discharging gay men "has changed dramatically" since Leonard Matlovich (see related article), a decorated Vietnam War veteran, publicly challenged Air Force rules by announcing his sexual preference in a letter to his commanding officer.

Despite his desire to remain in the Air Force, he was discharged Oct. 22, 1975.

Franklin Kameny, a National Gay Task Force board member and an expert on homosexuals' problems with the government, said the Navy "has gone from the worst to the best service" concerning gay males.

While Pentagon policy states a discharge for a homosexual must take into account the individual's service record and any "circumstances around the homosexuality," the Navy is the only branch of the military to have specific guidelines.

Navy Secretary Graham Claytor issued a memorandum on Jan. 20 spelling out the policy:

"An individual administratively separated because of his homosexuality should normally

be given an honorable discharge unless the quality of his service as reflected by official service record, warrants otherwise," Claytor said.

The Navy has kept careful statistics on its homosexual discharges. In fiscal 1975, 147 gay people received honorable discharges while 347 got general discharges.

Between Oct. 1, 1977, and June 30, 1978, 372 homosexuals received honorable discharges to 276 who got general discharges.

Addlestone said the other services seem to be following the Navy's lead, if informally.

Matlovich has been working since his discharge to change the military rules excluding gay people from service.

While awaiting a court decision on his appeal to overturn his discharge, Matlovich is writing a book, speaking on college campuses, counseling gay men in the military, and is considering running for public office in San Francisco, which is now his parttime home, along with Washington, D.C.

Matlovich, Kameny and other gay rights activists are pressing for ending exclusion of gay people from military service.

"Homosexuality or heterosexuality are irrelevant when talking about someone's capabilities" in military or civilian life, Kameny said.

Matlovich said gay people no longer are just serving quietly in the armed forces. "More gays are fighting back, and are not leaving (the military) like we used to," he said.

Matlovich liked the Air Force, and, if the court rules in his favor, would like to return to his old job. He even recommends the armed forces to gay people interested in a military career, but he cautions them to not try and leave early just because they can get out for being homosexual.

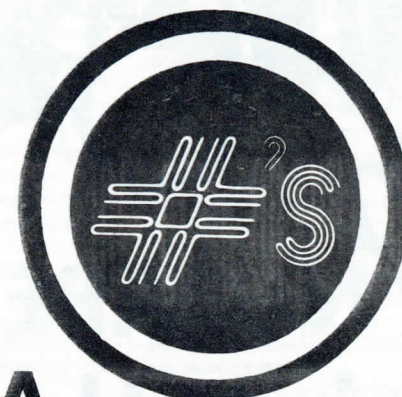
"I'm a brown-shoer, an old timer," Matlovich said. "If you join, you're in there and you better stay."

Letters urged to be written to FCC about proposed rule change

NEW YORK — The National Gay Task Force has issued a request to individuals and groups to write in support of a "Notice of Proposal for Rulemaking" issued on Aug. 8 by the Federal Com-

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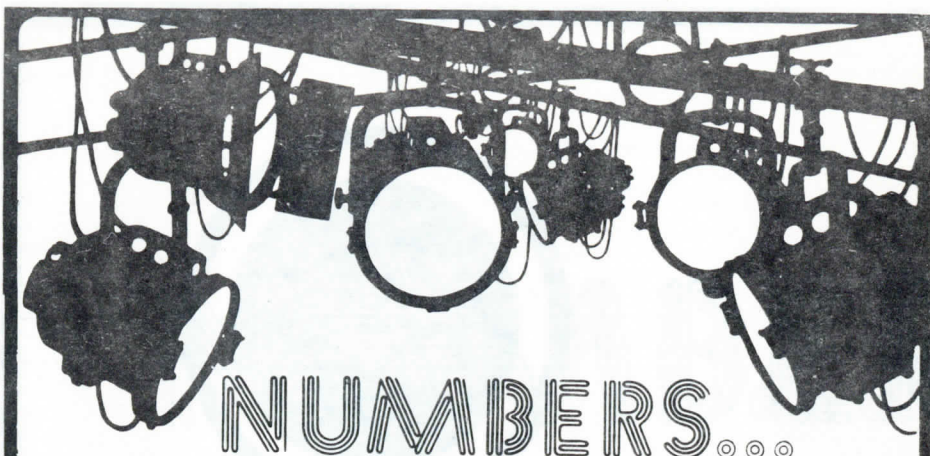
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munications Commission in response to a petition submitted by N.G.T.F. and 143 gay organizations.

The FCC has a rule that requires broadcasters to serve not only the majority population, but also minority groups. Gay people are not currently recognized by the FCC as a legitimate minority group but they propose to change that.

If they do, then broadcast stations would be required to serve the needs of the gay community, perhaps with special programming, as they now do for black and Chicano communities.

The proposed rule-changing came as a result of a petition for inclusion of the gay community on a checklist of minority groups. A similar request from groups representing the interests of the handicapped was filed at the same time, by coincidence.

N.G.T.F. has urged gay people to write in support of the proposal, referring to BC Docket #78-237. Comments can be addressed to Secretary, FCC, 1919 "M" Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20554.

The deadline for receipt of comments is Oct. 16. A final decision by the FCC is expected early next year.

Costanza addresses California gay luncheon; \$40,000 raised to fight Proposition Six

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Midge Costanza said Friday, Aug. 25, that she and President Carter parted "the best of friends" and then launched a series of one-liners which cast some doubt whether they will remain that way.

Costanza, formerly the top woman aide on the White House staff, spoke at a luncheon to raise funds to fight the anti-gay initiative on California's November ballot.

Costanza talked seriously about her efforts to open up the administration to groups representing minorities, the handicapped, senior citizens and gay people. But she spiced her talk with wisecracks about the president.

"Jimmy Carter isn't all that bad," she said. "I left the best of friends."

Then she addressed herself to Carter's celebrated remarks about lust.

"Jimmy Carter is the only president in history who believed heartburn was a venereal disease," she said.

Costanza said that at one official state dinner she was the only woman present.

"I was so excited because I had never cooked for 500 people before," she said. She said she knew Carter was "reborn."

"But I always wondered why he would want to come back as himself," she said.

The luncheon, at \$50 a plate, raised almost \$40,000 from those proceeds and other donations to battle the Proposition Six initiative sponsored by state Sen. John Briggs to bar avowed homosexuals from teaching in California public schools.

"We all lost in Dade County and in Portland (where anti-homosexual measures were approved by the voters)," she said. "If you have been oppressed at any level you lost. The defeat of Proposition Six touches all the lives in the country. We are fighting for human dignity."

She referred to singer Anita Bryant's part in the Florida voting and said: "She is a sick tool used by the right wing of this nation. She holds a Bible in one hand and talks of hate."

Oklahoma runoff candidate pokes fun at opponent and his anti-homosexual oath

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Ed Edmondson poked fun at Gov. David Boren's anti-homosexual oath and political party credentials by placing his hand on a white-covered volume of a Harry Truman biography and swearing he always has been, and always will be, a Democrat.

The scene was a mock repetition, on a different subject, of a news conference 24 hours earlier in which Boren, Edmondson's runoff opponent, swore on a white Bible he is not, and never will be a

homosexual.

Edmondson, who has repeatedly avoided discussing the gay issue, subtly re-created it Thursday, Aug. 24, in the oath-taking ceremony. At the same time he repeated what has become the theme of his campaign strategy, that Boren at heart is a Republican.

Boren led be failed to win a majority in the Aug. 22 primary, following a bitter campaign in which two rival losing candidates, George Miskovsky and Anthony Points, had aired homosexual allegations against Boren. Boren had labeled the attacks "vicious lies" but waited until the day after the election to answer Miskovsky's demand he swear under oath he was not a homosexual.

Boren, accompanied by about twenty staff members, placed a white Bible on a lectern in view of television cameras and recited the following:

"I, David Lyle Boren, being of lawful age and upon my oath, do swear and state that I know what homosexuals and bisexuals are. I further swear that I am not a homosexual or bisexual. I further swear that I have never been a homosexual or bisexual. And I further swear that I have never engaged in any homosexual or bisexual activities nor do I approve of or condone them."

Boren read from an affidavit signed by him and notarized by an official in the secretary of state's office.

Candidates Points and Miskovsky both fared poorly in the election, drawing only two percent of the total vote between them.

Asked if the accusations had an impact on his primary campaign, Boren said, "That is hard to say."

He noted the candidate who had originated the allegations (Points) had also said half of the school teachers "and a good many of the news media are homosexuals."

Boren said he purposely had not taken time during the campaign to answer the "ridiculous charges."

TV network finally put Matlovich story on the air; filming completed a year ago

NEW YORK (Newhouse) — For more than a year NBC had been sitting on the

two-hour docudrama called "Sergeant Matlovich vs. the U.S. Air Force." It was finished and ready to go long ago.

This real-life drama adapted from trial records obviously contained a bit more dynamite than NBC was ready to release. It was the story of a professional Air Force sergeant who fights to remain in the service after revealing to the world that he is gay.

NBC finally brought the drama out of the closet Aug. 21. It had be relegated to summer viewing, perhaps in the belief it would not make as many waves.

(The "waves" from critics seemed just the opposite. One in the Houston Chronicle said, "Unfortunately, as developed in this TV script, Sgt. Matlovich, the real-life declared homosexual . . . tends to be a one-dimensional role. Very little insight is brought to bear on his sexual preference, which he seems only suddenly to note; the flashback structure of the film gives the whole an episodic look and his relationship with other characters in his life is only superficially glimpsed."

"However, a strong case is made for Matlovich's ability to function as an Air Force instructor despite his homosexuality; and William Daniels is especially effective as an Air Force priest who tries to make Matlovich understand himself and his motives," the critic added.)

Brad Dourif, the actor nominated for an Academy Award for his portrayal in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," had the title role.

Sgt. Leonard Matlovich, it was shown at his hearing, is a dedicated Air Force veteran with twelve years of service including several tours in Vietnam. During that time he was awarded the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star and a special Air Force commendation.

Following his return to the United States, Matlovich was assigned as a human rights and race relations instructor. He received a huge number of citations, and 93 percent of more than 1500 men who attended his classes rated him an excellent teacher.

During the hearing, it was shown that his homosexuality didn't matter to his Air Force associates. They uniformly considered him a worthy friend and an extremely competent military man.

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The Star surveyed the major gay discos in the South this past week and found these were the top songs. (Asterisks indicate rapid upward chart movement.)

1st column this week, 2nd column 2 weeks ago

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| 1 | 4 | ***You Make Me Feel (Mighty Reel)/Dance (Disco Heat) - Sylvester |
| 2 | 1 | Hot Shot - Karen Young |
| 3 | 2 | Boogie Oogie Oogie - A Taste of Honey |
| 4 | 6 | *Do or Die/Pride/Fame - Grace Jones |
| 5 | 3 | Last Dance/After Dark/T.G.I.F./Take It to the Zoo - "Thank God It's Friday" Soundtrack (Donna Summer, Patti Brooks, other artists) |
| 6 | 12 | **Keep On Jumpin' - Musique |
| 7 | 5 | Miss You - Rolling Stones |
| 8 | 8 | Get On Up (Get On Down) - Roundtree |
| 9 | 14 | *Think It Over - Cissy Houston |
| 10 | 7 | You and I - Rick James |
| 11 | 17 | *I Don't Know What I'd Do - Sweet Cream |
| 12 | 9 | I Love America - Patrick Juvet |
| 13 | 13 | Let Them Dance - D.C. LaRue |
| 14 | 15 | Let's Start the Dance - Bohannon |
| 15 | 20 | Plato's Retreat - Joe Thomas |
| 16 | 21 | Love Won't Be Denied - Len Boone |
| 17 | 11 | American Generation/I Feel Good Disco/Music Man - Ritchie Family |
| 18 | - | "Beautiful Blend" LP - Borie Midney |
| 19 | 10 | War Dance/Mirage - Kebekeletrik |
| 20 | - | Mr. D.J., You Know How to Make Me Dance - Glass Family |
| 21 | - | "Keeping Time" LP - Paul Jabara |
| 22 | 24 | Whistlebump - Eumir Deodato |
| 23 | 16 | Ready or Not - Debra Washington |
| 24 | 18 | At the Discotheque - Lipstique |
| 25 | 19 | Perfect Love Affair/Cosmic Melody - Constellation Orch. |
| 26 | 22 | If My Friends Could See Me Now/Runaway Love - Linda Clifford |
| 27 | 23 | Back to Music/Nobody But You - Theo Vaness |
| 28 | 25 | Mellow Lovin' - Judy Cheeks |
| 29 | 26 | "Dead Eye Dick" LP - C.J. & Co. |
| 30 | 27 | "Garden of Love" LP - Don Ray |

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Animals — 1055 Peachtree NE (Newest hit disco in the city is a gay "juice" disco open late evenings till sunrise)

Club Baths — 76 4th NW — 881-6675 (Local CBC affiliate with whirlpool, swimming pool, sundeck, steam room, open 24 hours)

Locker Room — 2325 Cheshire Bridge Rd — 325-0967 (Combo disco & health club, open 24 hours with nightly specials & live shows)

Shelly's Place — 1720 Peachtree Rd — 875-5378 (A small, neat disco coupled with intimate dining, open evenings)

Sweet Gum Head — 2284 Cheshire Bridge Rd NE — 634-2922 (Drag shows nightly with hot disco between the acts)

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Austin Country — 705 Red River — 472-0418 (Austin's hot gay disco, open nightly with specials & weekend afterhours)

Club Baths — 308 W 16th — 476-7986 (Local CBC affiliate open 24 hours with whirlpool, steam room, lots of college students)

BATON ROUGE

The Dock — 2160 Highland Rd — 387-9160 (Large, popular disco open late afternoons & late into the night)

BEAUMONT

Farmhouse — 304 Orleans — 832-4206 (Beaumont's only gay club happens also to be one of Texas' best gay discos, open nightly)

BIRMINGHAM

Lighthouse — 1909 1st Ave — 326-6611 (Birmingham's top gay gathering place, always crowded with the nightly boogie gang)

DALLAS

Dimension 3 — 2617 N Pearl — 741-0300 (Super disco with superb light show & spectacular Sunday night drag shows, open nightly)

Club Baths — 2616 Swiss — 821-1990 (Local CBC affiliate, with steam room, whirlpool, swimming pool, hunky numbers, open 24 hours)

Old Plantation — 1807 N Harwood — 651-1988 (Super disco with nightly specials & weekend afterhours, & an A-Number-1 light and sound system)

FORT WORTH

Madhatter — 735 N Collins, Arlington — 469-1781 (Combo disco & neighborhood bar located about midway between Ft Worth & Dallas, open nightly)

Other Place — 1036 Henderson — 335-1901 (Ft Worth's leading gay disco, open nightly with assorted specials)

GALVESTON

Kon Tiki — 214 23rd/Tremont — 763-9031 (Popular disco where the after-the-beach crowd gathers starting late afternoons)

Robert's Lafitte — 213 Kempner — 765-6896 (A Galveston landmark cruise bar open mornings, afternoons & nights)

HOUSTON

After Dark — 3400 Travis — 528-9922 (Private gay bookstore & movie arcade with inexpensive memberships available at front desk)

Barn — 710 Pacific — 528-9427 (Neighborhood western bar with an afternoon & nightly mature crowd)

Bellaire News — 5807 Bellaire — 661-8840 (Bookstore & newsstand located southwest Houston with large selection of discount gay material)

A Burton Telephone Services — 4506 Montrose — 526-6711 (Gay-owned phone answering & mail forwarding service, operated 24 hours daily)

Club Baths — 2205 Fannin — 659-4998 (Local CBC affiliate with steam room, sauna, whirlpool, outside pool, lots of customers, open 24 hours)

Countryside — 1322 Westheimer — 527-9071 (Western bar that is part of the Inside/Outside complex)

Cove Disco — 2912 S Shepherd — 524-0170 (Black gay disco, always a crowd, open nightly except Mon with drag shows Wed, Thur, Sun)

Dirty Sally's — 220 Avondale — 529-7525 (Perhaps the cruisiest bar in town, open 7am-2am daily, with very popular afternoon happy hour)

French Quarter Theater — 3201 Louisiana — 527-0782 (Popular all-male adult 16mm cinema, showing top-notch gay films, open afternoons & nights)

House of Plants — 1634 Westheimer — 529-1901 (A plant supermarket open 7 days weekly)

Inside/Outside — 1318 Westheimer — 527-9071 (Popular Montrose drinking spot open daily 7am-2am with assorted specials, happy hours, live entertainment)

Jocks — 1829 Richmond — 528-7838 (Combo bookstore & all-male theater, showing full-length gay movies, plus peeps)

L'Amour les Femmes — 227 Westheimer — 528-7831 (Women's disco with great sounds and dancing, good crowd nightly, occasional shows)

Locker — 1732 Westheimer — 528-8844 (Western/leather cruise bar, open nightly, especially crowded Sunday evenings with beer bust, home of Q-1 Leather & Texas Riders M.C.)

Mary's — 1022 Westheimer — 528-8851 (Western/leather bar open 7am-2am with afterhours weekends, morning & afternoon happy hours, home of Houston Motorcycle Club)

Midnite Sun — 534 Westheimer — 526-7519 (Cruise bar & disco, open daily 7am, & with super hot drag show Sun 7pm)

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DIRECTORY

Montrose Mining Co — 805 Pacific — 529-7848
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with happy hour all afternoon)

Ms Take II — 2047 Marshall — 526-3533 (Women's
bar with afternoon happy hour, buffet or
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Nova Vox — 4401 Main — 523-6369 (Manufacturers
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Numbers — 300 Westheimer — 529-5599 (Super
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Old Plantation — 2020 Kipling — 522-2353 (Disco
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Our Place — 1419 Richmond — 528-8903 (Women &
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