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Higher Drinking Age a Few Days Away

By Linda Wyche

Montrose Voice

With less than two weeks before the legal drinking age in the state of Texas becomes 21, Houston bar owners are preparing to take the necessary precautions to prevent violations of the law. At the meeting of the Houston Organization of Bar Owners (HOBO) held at the West, Wednesday, August 16, reports from the Gal- lon, told the group that as by 12:01 a.m. Sept. 1, it will be illegal to serve alcoholic beverages to anyone who has not reached the age of 21 or, if under 21, is not in the physical presence of his parents or guardians. The law applies to both private and public places.

The charge is a misdemeanor for the bar owner with a maximum fine of $200. The punishment is more serious for those selling to minors with fines ranging upwards to $1000 and a possible two year jail term.

Allen said the bar owners that it would be wise not to admit anyone under age all day on August 31 to prevent problems involved with trying to remove them at midnight.

Not only is the new law enforceable by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, but the Harris County Constable's

Police Say Evidence Lacking in 'Montrose Rapist' Case

There probably will be no further charges filed against the man police believe to be the "Montrose rapist," Jack Walton, 20, was arrested Friday, August 16, and charged with one count each of aggravated robbery and burglary with the intent to commit sexual assault.

The charges stem from an August 6 incident when Walton allegedly beat a woman in her head, then took her apartment in the 1800 block of Sul Ross.

Walton is suspected in at least three other cases where women were deserted in their beds, beaten unconscious and raped.

However, Sgt. Wayne Wendell of the HPD Sex Crimes Division "doubts any more charges will be filed" against Walton. "The physical evidence can't be found," Wendell said. "We know he committed four or more other assaults but we can't prove it.

Police have confiscated items from Walton's apartment in the 1500 block of Isabella Street used to have been stolen in other attacks including one on July 1 and another on July 31. It was fingerprinted on a camera at a local pawnshop that led to Walton's arrest.

Walton had just been released from the Harris County Jail Friday morning on a $500 bond on a disorderly conduct charge. Walton had a run in with deputies while visiting his wife, Jessica Walton. Mrs. Walton was being held on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon after shooting Walton five times on August 2.

Wendell said police are looking into the possibility that Walton might be tied to 20 rape and burglary cases involving elderly women in the Astone, and Third Ward areas. He was being held in county jail under $40,000 bond.

and the Houston Police Department are empowered to make arrests under the new statute. It is almost a certainty that representatives of these agencies will begin enforcing the law immediately.

Allen and Ed Moninger, of HOBO, representatives to the Bar Owners Association of Texas (BOAT), the statewide organization of bar owners and managers, two recently returned from Austin and reported that, as the state reels in the wake of a financial crisis, State Com- troller Bob Bullock will certainly look at bars and taverns to find ways to fatten the state's coffers.

According to Allen, Bullock is looking into such possibilities as a sales tax on drink sales and taxes on cover charges.

With ever-changing legislation concerning the tavern industry in Texas, Allen reiterated the importance of support for BOAT, BOAT's political action committee, BOAP needs funds so that contributions may be made to political candidates that will work towards the interests of the bar owners.

With money the prevailing topic at the meeting, HOBO members heard from a representative of another organi- nation which lessens the profit margin for Houston gay bars. Ken Clauson, district manager in the Houston office of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, explained how licenses must be obtained for the "public performances of music in public areas." ASCAP protects the rights of those who write and publish music and ensures that they are paid the proper royalties. According to Clauson, any establishment that uses a deejay, wide screen video, or live entertainment must pay a fee to ASCAP to protect themselves against copyright infringement.

Once again the Pacific Street Carni- valve has been postponed. HOBO pres- ident Alan Pierce says it now appears that the carnival will be scheduled for October, possibly in October, to coincide with the Westheimer Art Festival.

The need to keep customers "bulled up to the bar" has led to some heated competition among Houston bar owners in recent months. The marketing tactics of some members can cause bar management led to a heated discussion near the conclusion of the meeting. Termined by some as "bar wars," the drastic slashing of drink pri- ces has some bar owners frantically looking for ways to compete and still keep the doors open.

Steve Shimer of the 611 and Venture- N, said, "It's not a war but a damn slaughter. If we don't do something about this now, half of us won't be here at the end of the year."

Pat Hall of "Just," Marston and Lynn's, expressed dismay as to how some bars reduce their prices below cost.
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An Open House will follow the ceremonies.
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The tours will be held Saturday, August 23, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
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Bagot Becomes Guild Chair

Bob Bagot, owner of The Tire Place, 1307 Fairview, was recently elected to replace Thom Rourke as chairman of the board of directors of the Greater Montrose Business Guild.

Bagot has worked with many of the guild’s projects including Adopt-A-Block.

In accepting the position, Bagot wrote, “I have to believe the board elected me chairman to establish a more distinct balance between the many facets of the membership. This kind of compromise can do nothing but strengthen the guild.”

The Guild is currently involved in a membership drive. The 100-member organization has set a goal of 200 members. Board member Clark D. Moore is the chair for this project.

For information regarding the Greater Montrose Business Guild, call 528-1111. Businesses joining during the next few weeks will be included in the Fall Business Directory, to be distributed during the October 18 and 19 Westheimer Art Festival.

By Linda Wyche
Montrose Voice

AIDS makes you mad. You’re mad because a public health tragedy is taking away friends and loved ones forcing you, sometimes for the first time in your life, to deal with the grief and pain of loss. In many cases it forces friends out of the workplace, leaving them sick, alone and often impoverished, even though they are willing and often able to work.

You’re also angry because you live in a society where some, even elected, officials, don’t understand the nature or seriousness of the situation, scaring innocent victims and stripping them of their dignity before the disease strips them of their health.

You’re so angry and frustrated that you, yourself, become so sick of it, you desperately search for answers just to preserve your own emotional health.

Your immediate reaction is to dig into your pocket to make a financial contribution. You find that your funds are limited. Back to frustration? No. Go into your bedroom or bathroom. Look into the mirror. There you will see the biggest contribution you can make—giving yourself.

Joe Lane was mad. Now as Vice President for Volunteers for The AIDS Foundation, Lane’s anger is being channeled positively through the Foundation’s Volunteer Program.

With an ever-increasing demand for its services, the AIDS Foundation needs volunteers from all walks of life, with all sorts of skills and interests.

Volunteers may work directly with persons with AIDS—ARC through the buddy system, as a helper or assisting with the maintenance and operation of the Foundation’s residence facility, McAdory House.

Volunteers are also seen assisting with Foundation fundraising, public relations and clerical duties.

Educational seminars offered by the Foundation, including the hot line, speakers’ bureau and education committee, also use volunteers.

Although the Foundation is constantly seeking additional volunteers, becoming one isn’t just a matter of signing up. Prospective volunteers attend volunteer training weekends before they begin work. The orientation weekend is an intense 12-hour-a-day two-day affair where volunteer training staff educate new volunteers about the Foundation, AIDS and AIDS/ARC.

Volunteers are divided into teams which meet monthly to discuss their work and other needs to be addressed. Team meetings also help volunteers deal with “burnout” often associated with such work.

Lane stresses that it is not so much the amount of time one has to donate but “the follow through of your commitment.”

Lane is very proud of the volunteers currently involved in the program. He says that, unlike other volunteer programs, AIDS Foundation volunteers are motivated by a strong emotional desire to do something about a problem that touches very close to home.

There are currently 25 PWAs in Houston waiting for buddies. There are over 200 clients being served by the AIDS Foundation with 45 intakes in June alone. There is a serious need for volunteers to handle the hotline during daytime hours. Help with fundraising is needed so the Foundation may continue its social services.

With all this to do, who has time to be mad?

To apply to become an AIDS Foundation Houston, Inc. volunteer, contact the Foundation at 524-AIDS.
Counseling Center Gets Grant

State Representative Debra Danburg announced August 12 that the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse has awarded $38,500 to the Montrose Counseling Center, Inc., of Houston, to provide outpatient services for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1986. This recent award is a continuation of an existing grant to the center. This is the fourth year the center has received funding and it will be used for the MORE Program. The Montrose Counseling Center is the only gay and lesbian agency in Texas to receive funding from the commission.

Because no one is turned away from the MORE Program because of inability to pay, the funds will be used to help defray costs and provide scholarships. A recent study funded by the Commission found that alcohol abuse cost the people of Texas $8.2 billion in 1984; said Danburg, "with drug abuse adding another $1 billion to the tab." The study, conducted by the Research Triangle Institute of North Carolina, found that lost productivity due to the impairment of alcohol and drug abusers was the greatest single cost, resulting in $6.3 million in losses. Other costs included $1.7 billion in crime-related losses as well as motor vehicle accident and health care costs.

Robert Hodge is director of the MORE Program. More information is available by calling 526-MORE.

*Pre-Opening Reception*

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Letter

On “Lavender Ecology”

From Jack C. Brown

(Editor’s Note: “Lavender Ecology” by Christine Burton appeared in Montrose Voice 8302, Aug. 8, 1986.)

Miss Burton’s essay was astonishing. "So many isolated ideas present, but the main idea hopelessly lacking."

She informs us of her addiction to television nature programs. Like a true addict, she has grossly misappropriated her recreational pleasure. Animals, as you know, Miss Burton, act instinctively; they cannot think or reason. As they have no capacity for innovative thought, I doubt they ever could “create” themselves. What do you mean by that?

... I have no need for snakes, lions, barnacles or termites. Such things exist and allowances must be made. The same can be said of gays and lesbians. Your apparent fascination for nature betrays you again. As James Baldwin wrote, there is very little that is “natural” about human behavior. Being natural is not a concern, if anything, it is what humans strive against. The world has long decried homosexuals as non-conformists, as unnatural. Hasn’t time come to stop thinking in accordance with that prejudice?

... Relationships are not a social function originated by homosexuals. Were it so, there would be greater motive for disliking them. But in fact the relationship is a horrible creation of this age. It is basically a selfish enterprise no matter how much affection and intimacy are draped round it to make it pretty. And rather than rise to an “ecological” responsibility, given AIDS and continuing prejudice, gays and lesbians may feel their energies demanded on tasks closer to home. Homosexuals, like other minorities, will never change the world. They can only try to coexist in it....
Free Tours For U.S. Christian Broadcasters and Congregations
South Africa's Lobby-Building Strategy

By Sara Diamond
Pacific News Service
Special to the Montrose Voice

Pretoria and its supporters are waging a campaign to influence U.S. public opinion by "airlifting" conservative fundamentalist Christian leaders and their congregations to South Africa.

Also underway is a drive to bring people from Christian broadcasting networks to South Africa and to aid them in producing segments favorable to the apartheid government.

The media effort has continued even after state emergency restraints have vastly limited access for foreign as well as South African journalists.

Taken together, the outreach campaign reflects the hope that, while unlikely to sway majority opinion in the U.S. against apartheid, South Africa might generate a more vocal grass-roots lobby in the United States for its policies. "They're desperate, what else do they have?" pointed out Ron Brackin, press secretary to Rep. Mark Siljander (R-Mich.), of South Africa's effort.

Siljander is a leading opponent of sanctions against South Africa.

Eli Bitzer, information officer of the South African Embassy in Washington, acknowledged that a government-owned South African Airlines, "out of their own initiative," has always invited political-relations groups to tour South Africa.

Meanwhile a group of South African Christian broadcasters met with their U.S. counterparts for advice on forming the South African Religious Broadcasters as an affiliate of the U.S.NRB. They also invited the NRB's executive committee on a fact-finding tour, Wallace said.

In May, Wallace, TV broadcaster John Gimenez, NRB executive director, and radio broadcaster Dick Bell, spent two weeks touring South African media facilities and interviewing Zulu Chief Gataha Buthelezi and Bishop Isaac Mokoena, both seen by many as allies of Pretoria.

On his return, Wallace devoted several of his afternoon talk shows to discussing what he termed mainstream media distortions of South Africa.

Wallace says the trip was paid for by an anonymous group of South African businessmen. NRB Executive Director Armstrong confirms this, explaining, "There are some South African businessmen who perceive that perhaps their whole future depends on getting a different view across this country."

Other NRB-coordinated trips for religious broadcasters are scheduled for the coming months.

Last March, Ben Kinchlow, co-host of Pat Robertson's weekday "700 Club," went to South Africa and conducted a live interview with Foreign Minister Pik Botha at a time when access to government leaders by secular American journalists was sharply curtailed.

Some of the South African media tours are organized independently. Dr. David Weber of the Southwest Radio Gospel Network recently made a 30-minute video "The Other South Africa." The film features interviews with U.S. evangelists, footage of integrated church services, and descriptions of the country's lush terrain.

It has been shown on independent Christian TV networks across the country and is scheduled to air on the "700 Club" shortly.

Martin Otto, tour manager for South African Airways, has no precise figures, but said that "American Christians" are traveling to South Africa in growing numbers to support local churches there and to help the South African economy.

"It's wrong for Christians to say that just because there's an apartheid system there, let's let the country go to hell," Otto said.

The country is on the verge of a revolution, but God is stirring his people to get involved,"

Derek Mitchell, foreign policy adviser to Sen. Edward Kennedy, says phone calls are running four to one for sanctions, and he has not noted a powerful fundamentalist movement against them.

Siljander's aide thinks the Christian groups involved could evolve into a lobbying group, but fears it may be too late.

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The Gay Games — ‘Triumph in 86’

By Rick Osmon
Special to the Montrose Voice

Gay Games II and the Procession of the Arts bears witness to the strength, love, health, and creativity of lesbians and gay men. A total of 3482 gay athletes from 17 countries, 37 states came together last week in San Francisco for a spectacular celebration. But the party was in no way limited to athletes. A three week Procession of the Arts boasted concerts, plays, art exhibits, cabaret, a circus parade, and eight marching bands from across the nation.

Gay Games II bore witness to the strength, love, health and creativity of lesbians and gay men. Lesbian author Rita Mae Brown presided over the opening ceremonies at Kezar Stadium. The Alexander Hamilton Post, a gay chapter of the American Legion, presented the colors, followed by a "hometown medley" played by the Lesbian and Gay Bands of America. Then the Golden Gate Precision Dancers cavorted on the field like a human rainbow.

The highlight came when the 15,000 spectators gave a sustained ovation to the athletes as they entered the stadium. Australia led the parade, followed by Belgium and Brazil. Marchers carried the bright flags of France, Japan, Mexico and Canada.

After the foreign countries came the states from Alabama to Massachusetts and from Texas to Washington. Sporting bright yellow and purple sweatsuits, the New Orleans team threw strands of white pearls to the audience. Denver and LA made a splash by creating team waves. And others chanted, "Shawn Kelly!" when Shawn Kelly welcomed the athletes and told them that just being in the games made them winners.

San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein extended an open invitation to the city and said, "These games are important. They show the incredible spirit, energy and talent that makes this community as beautiful as it is.

Cabaret singer Leola Jiles sang the Gay Games anthem, "Reach for the Sky," while the crowd sang along.

On a more sobering note. Rev. Jane Spahr offered prayer for the athletes, the artists, and audience. She remembered the love and courage of people who have died and who are dying with AIDS. The stadium was silent as sorrows of lost lovers and friends over the last few years hit home.

Sports committee co-chair Sara Lewinstein and Hal Hekernhof had the athletes join hands to swear an oath of honesty and pride. Members of Gay and Lesbian Outreach to Elders ran the torch relay to light the plinth. Suddenly, multicolored smoke bombs exploded at the far end of the joined the Chicago women's softball team at the last minute when injuries put other team members out of commis- sion. She also competed in volleyball and physique.

See Homer, basketball co-chair, claimed, "The level of play at the Games was higher than anyone anticipated. Many of the teams played at the college level."

But the athletes who finished last received the same rousing applause from the audience as those who won.

Norman, a Canadian, swam for Vancouver. "I blew it in the 1600 yard freestyle but set a personal best in the 200 meter. The crowd watching is so elated, that's the most enjoyable thing. They began clapping rhythmically as the swimmers finished the long races. And every team cheers the others.

Newcomers to San Francisco were not strangers to victory. Norman said that because of the Games the "ice was broken before we got here. It's so easy to get to know the other athletes and people in the city. I've made a lot of friends."

Maureen and Kelly who played for the Boston women's eight-ball billiards team agreed, "Everyone's really enjoying the Games. It's competitive but friendly. To be in the Games at all and to be out—that's what's carrying the team. People here knew we were coming. We don't feel like strangers at all. People go out of their way to meet us. Somebody comes to the Games, finds us, and comes up and hugs you.

So when a team won a gold medal in pole vaulting for France said that people were even friendlier than they expected. "I can't believe we won Gay Games I. The competition is much tougher this time. But there are three medals had been awarded and emotions ran high. Richard Stearns, who won a bronze medal for swimming relay for Sydney, Australia, declared, "This was a colossal effort and a triumph for the organizers. Everyone I talked to on our team had done times like they hadn't done since high school. These people are just beautiful.

The Opening Ceremonies were a bitter-sweet time for the athletes. The sun burned through the clouds for the first time that week. "We were inside the stadium. Outside the athletes assembled for their farewell parade."

The somberness were emoted by writer Arminsted Maupin. He shared a fantasy, "When the courts finally rule on the Constitution, and say it's okay for the Gay Games, organizers to use the word 'Olympic,' I
hope Tom Waddell tells them, "We don't need "your word" thank you. We're doing just fine with our own words." The audience roared its approval. The signs and flags that had designated the teams at the opening ceremonies were put at the head of the athletes who came in as one gigantic world team carrying thousands of rainbow-colored helium balloons. The stadium went wild.

At the closing ceremonies, thousands of helium balloons were released into the air.

When the athletes had assembled on the field, cabaret artist Ruth Hastings sang "Over the Rainbow." On the final note, the balloons were released.

Shawn Kelly thanked thousands of volunteers who made the Games possible. He presented an award to Tom Waddell and dubbed him "Papa Games." Waddell spoke following a five-minute ovation. He thanked the board of directors and others who contributed to the largest organized gay event in history.

In mock chastisement he said, "Athletes, you have made a spectacle of yourselves. And the world noticed. We have seen wonderful interaction of men and women athletes and artists. The captain of a gay softball team is a straight black man and he felt like part of the family. In addition to the Games and the Arts we have taken responsibility for ourselves in the face of the AIDS epidemic. We have demonstrated friendship and tolerance to a world that desperately needs this lesson."

"At the opening ceremonies I said we are the largest minority in the world. But we are not a minority; we are an alternative. We are family to anyone who likes us. We and our many non-gay friends are worth knowing, for we are the teachers of the eighties. And we are on the move."

Athletes and audience alike wept and hugged as a combined lesbian and gay chorus sang "That's What Friends Are For." The ceremonies ended with the announcement that Gay Games III will take place in Vancouver, British Columbia in 1990.

"I have been to San Francisco many times and was stationed here during WWII," reflected swimmer and gold medal winner Bill Johnson of Dallas. "These games have been very colorful. This is the second largest athletic event in the world. We had more athletes than the Goodwill Games in Moscow. Besides, gay people know how to have the most fun of all."

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Are You an Accident About to Happen?

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

Road accidents lead to 50,000 deaths and 4.5 million injuries each year. Too often, careless drivers blame circumstances for their mishaps, and excuses can range from rain and bad brakes to potholes. The truth of the matter is the primary cause of car accidents is—and always has been—human error through poor judgment.

If you or someone you know has been having more of their share of car mishaps, the following quiz might point out some of the causes.

Answer each item yes or no. Be as honest and objective as possible. Take the quiz twice—once for yourself and, once for your friend. Ask him or her to do the same for you, then compare quiz results.

1. Do you make it a habit to take note of what’s happening on the road far ahead?
2. Whenever practical, do you signal even your slightest intentions to other drivers?
3. Are you often time-conscious when you drive, i.e., mindful about getting to your destination in a limited span of time?
4. If the driver ahead weaves or slows down as he approaches a corner, would you judge that he will probably turn?
5. Do you make it a rule to keep a good distance from the driver who runs red lights or violates other rules of the road?
6. Are you wary of drivers with buttered cars?

7. Do you always give pedestrians and cyclists the benefit of the doubt?
8. Before you take the wheel, do you allow yourself to unwind when emotionally upset, i.e., angry, depressed, etc., or better still, do you let someone else drive?

☐ Answers
All answers should be marked yes, except No. 8, which is no.

☐ Explanation
What, you might ask, is the most common type of driving accident? Statistics compiled by the National Safety Council in Chicago find that it is “failure to yield r-o-w.” Much of the time, failure to

move aside and let it pass.
2. Keep plenty of room between your car and other vehicles.
3. Stay out of “blind spots” of other drivers and continually check your own.
4. When in doubt, be more than willing to yield the right-of-way.
5. Take a “what if” attitude. In other words, be prepared for the unexpected.

The data and part of the above quiz were based on information from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York, Exxon and the 55 Alive Mature Driver Program of the American Association of Retired Persons and General Motors Corp.

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Alley Puts Substance in ‘How

By Bill O’Rourke
Montrose Voice

The Alley has taken Alan Ayckbourn’s very funny play How the Other Half Loves and found a lot more substance in it than I thought was there.

The first time I was a singing waiter at a dinner theater, this was the play they were doing. Since then it has seemed to me to be the perfect dinner theater play——funny, fast paced and inoffensive. I certainly wouldn’t bother anyone’s digestion by forcing them to think. But is it a harmless fluff-headed romp?

In the Alley’s production, the play is still very charming but it somehow seems to have more brains and backbone. What a delightful discovery! It’s like a childhood sweetheart suddenly becoming liberated.

Then its many parallels between the home life of a boss and one of his employees were used to point up the similarities between them. How we are all brothers under the skin. Now we use the similarities to see the differences all that much more clearly. Most comedies celebrate the differences between the bosses and the have-nots wind up slyly criticizing the rich. Like a breath of spring air, this one saves most of its barbs for the cross-physicality and lack of style of the lower middle class.

The employee and the boss’ wife are having an affair. It comes to the point where they both must explain to their spouses where they were the night before. Rather than owning up to having been with each other, they invent the story of a third couple having marital difficulties because of the husband’s philandering. They were, individually of course, offering counsel and a warm shoulder to cry on. Both of their spouses are decent sorts who decide to have the other couple over to dinner to help with the problem. The game is afoot!

All of the acting is simply stunning. Judith Helton was a little unbelievable at first. But when I realized that I have met ladies like that in real life I didn’t much want to believe them there either, but one has to. Anyways she grows on you.

One can always count on Brandon Smith and Lillian Evans for damn fine work. And on Cynthia Lammel to be phenomenal. This excellent actress is so different every time out that one almost doesn’t recognize her.

K. Lype O’Dell is so lovable in this role! He’s like a very dense Pooh bear. John Newton, the star of the evening, is like a country squire out of a P.G. Wodehouse novel. He is deft and dash all at once.

Director Pat Brown gives us a flawless evening, with the single exception of the set by Michael Olich. It is much too busy and leads to awkwardly long, totally unnecessary scene shifts. Rather than solve the problems of putting this script on this stage, it adds some—most particularly in forcing the Detweilers to enter two upper parties by two doors rather than by the one door the script surely must call for.

Notes

“We want to thank our supporters and the city of Houston for responding so enthusiastically to the symphony’s needs,” said Scott Caven, Jr., Houston Symphony Orchestra vice president and chairman of the development committee. “We not only attained our annual campaign goal of $2.6 million, we exceeded it to bring in a total of $2.7 million. This represents a 20 percent increase over giving in 1984-85.”

Thomas Hulce (who was nominated for an Oscar for the title role in Amadeus) was the original gay activist in The Normal Heart when it started out in the Long Wharf Theater in New York. Now he’s gone to London to take over that role. Meanwhile, our own Alley has scheduled Larry Kramer’s AIDS drama for later this season.

Mark Medoff’s a busy playwright this year. He has a sequel to his When You Comin’ Back, Red Ryder called The Heart Outright. It will open this fall in NYC. His Kringle’s Window will be opening at Houston’s own Chocolate Bayou during the holiday season. One curious thing: It seems that the script calls for an actor to fly. How will they ever carry that off in the St. Regis?

The winners of the Montrose Art Alliance’s Gay Pride Week show were Dick Turner, Don Chambers and Ya Chu Pak.

The winners of the architectural contest for designing the new Art League of Houston building will be announced August 27. This new large building will replace three similar ones at their present site, 1953 Montrose.

Playwrights: This is the third and last time this year that I will mention the 1986 Jane Chambers Memorial International Gay Playwriting Contest. Write to the Meridian Theater, P.O. Box 294, Village Station, NY, NY 10014 or call Bert Michaels (212) 942-8681 today. Deadline for submissions is October 1. Winning scripts will receive a staged reading in NYC.

Artists Applications are now available for the Cultural Arts of Houston’s Creative Artists Program. Houston visual artists are eligible for the $3000 award. Deadline for application and slides is Sept. 15. 527-9330.

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David Culp (left) and Dennis Carl in “Peril of the Pecos” at Theatre Suburbia
The Far Side by Gary Larson

“Hey! That’s milk! And you said you were all empty, you stinkin’ liar!”

“Holy moley, Loretto! Not only is it still there, look what it did to the end of my stick!”

Fortunes

Virgo Prepares to Celebrate

By Mark Orion
For Friday, Aug. 22
through Thursday, Aug. 28, 1986

ARIES—You draw from the well of inner-strength to tackle an emotionally draining problem. Your spirituality helps you overcome the hurdle. Spend some quiet time to regroup.

TAURUS—The new moon gives you strength and courage to pursue new endeavors. Analyze your environment, both at home and at work, to see what needs improvement.

GEMINI—Remember the old adage about all work and no play. This week seems to be a wonderful time for relaxation and leisure. Social activities at home or on the town prove successful.

CANCER—Your need for companionship is stronger than ever. Take the first step when an opportunity to meet new people arises. By being open-minded and flexible, you may find yourself surrounded by beautiful and interesting beings.

LEO—Don’t be fazed by rumor and gossip concerning friends. You are a good judge of people, so don’t jeopardize relationships by listening to negative conversation. Loyalty is one of your finest traits.

VIRGO—As you enter your birthday season, get ready for celebration. Don’t let disappointments from the past year taint the good times. You become aware of how much those around you really care.

LIBRA—Use caution in financial matters. Postpone major purchasing decisions until you have a clearer view of the future. Careful planning averts a problem and leaves you with a greater sense of security.

SCORPIO—A windfall may come your way in many different forms. Pay attention to signals from a special friend. You’re overdue from reaping an emotional bounty.

SAGITTARIUS—Concentrate on occupational matters. Pay close attention to detail and don’t let little things slip by. Be sensitive to hints coming from superiors.

CAPRICORN—Liven up your mood by livening up your appearance. New fashion accessories are an inexpensive means of giving yourself a new sparkle.

AQUARIUS—Study your life’s road map to see if you’re still on course. A minor detour takes you a little out of the way but you soon get back on the right track.

PISCES—Health matters may come to the forefront. Don’t be depressed over minor problems. A physical exam is reassuring at this time.
In Memoriam

DR. SHELBY MORTON

Dr. Shelby Morton, 38, died August 16, 1986. He taught at the University of Houston, Clear Lake, since 1979 where he was Assistant Professor of Management. He placed second in the TGRA dance finals in Dallas in 1985 and represented the BAB. He is survived by his parents from Louisiana, one brother, one sister, his companion of three years, Bill Huhn, and many loving friends.

A memorial service was held Monday, August 18. Contributions may be made to Bering Memorial United Methodist Church or to the Dr. Shelby Morton Memorial Scholarship Fund, Madison Bank, 13 Crothers Drive, Richmond, LA 71282.

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Roger passed away after a long struggle against AIDS. His loving family was at his bedside for the past two months. He is survived by brothers Spencer, Timmy and Jim, father, James, and sisters Mona, Linda and Carol, all of Houston. A sister, Margaret, from Oklahoma City was here when he died. He also leaves many faithful friends whose lives are forever enhanced for having known Roger. We love you, Roger.

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Two Other Films This Week Miss the Boat

‘Extremities’ Has Fawcett in

Marjorie (Farrah Fawcett) confronts attacker, Joe (James Russo) in “Extremities”

By Scott Cutsinger
Montrose Voice

**Extremities**

How many of you ever thought that “Charlie’s Angels” Farrah Fawcett could ever be a serious dramatic actress. We laughed at her hair-flipping in meager movie efforts like Sunburn and Somebody Killed Her Husband, but then we were hushed when she got an Emmy nomination for The Burning Bed. Maybe the blonde bombshell would show them all that she could do it.

Now comes a dramatic theatrical film that (like “Bed”) has her as a battered and abused woman. Extremities deals with attempted rape, and it is a role she is close to. Fawcett played the roll off-Broadway in 1983, and it is obviously a juicy role she can sink her teeth into. With enough promo at Oscar time, she might just nab a nomination.

In the film, Marjorie (Fawcett) is first attacked by a man in a parking lot. She gets away, but the man has her wallet and he comes to her house later. What follows is a complicated game of captive and rapist. Just when you think Marjorie is doomed, she turns the table as the captive becomes the rapist. Problem is, what is she going to do with him now that she sprayed insecticide in his eyes.

Actually, Marjorie would like to kill this dreaded man, but she imprisons him in the fireplace instead and heads out to dig his grave. Fawcett’s characterization begins to harden at this point, becoming aggressive and even brutal. The problems begin when her two female roommates come home and want to help the “poor man.” They can hardly believe that this man could be that bad.

A lot of important issues are brought up, including the fact that most rapists go free because it’s his word against hers. Marjorie does find a way to get around this, but it is not a method that most women will find very workable. We see the mistakes she makes, and hopefully we can learn from.

Extremities is a good film that actually seems to lack something important—intensity. There are too many scenes of Farrah looking intense and frazzled, but I didn’t feel the shame and impact of a woman sexually and mentally attacked. Fawcett does a good job for her abilities, but it is hard to carry this show. She has some help from Diana Scarwid (a bit brush) and Alfie Woodard (way too composed), but they are small roles.

As the rapist, James Russo probably comes off best as the rapist who is a family man. I could have used a bit more background on this man, but we get cheated there. Russo played this role off-broadway with three different actresses, and he has it down pat. A handsome man, Russo should be quite a popular actor in coming features.

As for Extremities, I would say “yes” if you enjoy dramas. Fawcett and Russo make an interesting pair, and I think it’s worth seeing what Fawcett has done for herself.

**Armed and Dangerous**

As you might have noticed, this hasn’t been a particularly great summer for comedies. Quackers like Howard the Duck along with clinkers like A Fine Mess and Haunted Honeymoon have hardly raised a chuckle from audiences. Now comes Armed and Dangerous with John Candy, and unfortunately it is an equally lame comedy whose laughs are sparse and old.

Candy can be very funny with the right director and a tailor made screenplay. sort of like Rodney Dangerfield. Too bad this isn’t in the same league as Back to School or even Candy’s last effort Summer Rental (which wasn’t bad). Armed and Dangerous is more in the league of Volunteers and Brewster’s Millions, both of which made Candy seem fat and stupid.

The major problem here seems to be director Mark Lester, who acts like he’s driving a steamroller through the film. Everything is blown up, smashed and flattened just like in his previous effort Commando. The gags and jokes don’t work because they seem to just lie there—prose and unfunny. They are just marking time between the car chases and the explosions.

This poor film has a decent premise, and from the ads (featuring all the best lines), you might think this would be quite a show.

Wrong. Candy is a cop who loses his badge (set up by crooked cops), so he decides to become a security guard. At the makeshift training center, he teams up with an inept lawyer who was told by a judge to find a new line of work.

Played by Eugene Levy, this lawyer can’t even shoot a gun, much less guard anything. The two are ridiculous, bumbling their first job and ending up the guards at a garbage dump and toxic waste area. Then they get in some hassle with the union mafia, and it’s off on some more foolishness. There’s even a gay drag sequence that’s almost funny.

In all, it’s a very bad effort for all involved. It may work better on TV as a rental, but don’t waste money at theaters on this one. This is definitely another major dud that could and should be a lot better in all respects.

**Manhunter**

First of all, I have to say that Manhunter is not a totally “bad” movie. Frankly, the film has some of the most stunning photography seen this year, and one of the best villains to challenge cops in a long time.
Films

Good Dramatic Role

Guarding a garbage dump is just one of the "choice" assignments handed Eugene Levy (left) and John Candy as two private security guards in "Armed and Dangerous.

Unfortunately, I can’t recommend this movie to even the heartiest viewer because it is basically dull, listless, and very uninteresting. It has that lifeless feeling that To Live and Die in L.A. had, which I hope isn’t a coming trend.

Director Michael Mann (producer of "Miami Vice," also of the same style) obviously had enough practice to realize that there is a big difference between the big screen and TV.

First, we are stuck with another dumb mass-murderer being tracked by the police (similar to The Mean Season). Then we are treated to the blandness of actors like Kim Greist and William Peterson (Live and Die in L.A.) who seem to be almost "nothing actors." There is very little that is interesting to watch about these actors because they are stiff and act like they are doing a monologue.

Peterson plays a cop getting over a psychological problem from the previous capture of brilliant killer Dr. Lecter. He is asked to head up a new investigation of a man who is killing families, and Lecter (in prison) wants to help. I’m not sure about all the vague psychological aspects that are supposed to be going on with Peterson, Lecter, and the killer, but it is never explained clearly.

Much of the film concentrates on very trying police procedures and tests that usually lead nowhere. Just when I started to doze off, some action occurred (only a little) that leads up to the not-too-shocking conclusion. It’s Peterson alone against the killer just so he can overcome his phobia. So be it.

Manhunter is about everything that makes a movie hard to watch. I want to be entertained at the movies, but obviously some filmmakers feel that just a pretty picture with some sparse dialogue will suffice. And that is just what Manhunter is—a "pretty picture" that never captures our attention.
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In other tournament action, Hou-Tex top singles player Jim Kitch will represent the Houston Tennis Tournament over the Labor Day weekend. Last year, Kitch lost to eventual champion Matt Carden of San Diego. In recent ladder play, Steve Bearden def. Joe L. 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

The Hou-Tex Tennis Club plays at Memorial Park Tennis Center on Sundays, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, and Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. More information is available by calling David, 926-7171, or Donny 789-2110.

Front Runners News

The Fourth Annual Bar-to-Bar Fun Run sponsored by Front Runners Houston during the Houston Pride Festival raised $270 for Montrose community organizations. Each runner made a donation to an organization as part of their “entry fee.” The last stop was a member’s house where everyone was refreshed in the hot tub and pool. A barbecue dinner was also provided.

Several members of Front Runners Houston will be running the 4.2 mile Dome Run on Monday, September 1. More information is available by calling Joe at 520-8019.

HTC Results

Bene Ruiz and Rob Siegel are the newest names climbing onto the Houston Tennis Club singles challenge ladder. Siegel pounced on Travis Willis to take over the No. 10 ranking in straight sets 6-1, 6-3; while Ruiz took advantage of Randy Larson to wrestle away the No. 13 spot 7-5, 4-6, 2-6.

In other action:
No. 2 Mark Patc def. Ronnie Molina 6-2, 6-4.

Armi Alabanza def. Mike Houston 6-4, 6-1.

Armi Alabanza def. Ron Bell 24, 7-5, 6-4.

Bill Green def. Shawn Paulk 7-5, 6-3.

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Rick Hadnot & Joe Dee def. Rob Siegel & Randy Lunsford 6-3, 7-5.

For more information on Houston Tennis Club action, call Shawn Paulk at 878-1354.

Cousins, Bedrockers Tied in Bowling

Cousins and Bedrockers remain tied with a 6 and 2 mark in the MSA Monday Night Bowling playoffs. Sore Balls is in second at 5 and 3.

In Thursday night action, Nite Tix are in first place with a 36 and 20 mark. Bad Bait are in second (35-21), and Frosted Flakes are in third (30-26).

The Monday night fall league begins Sept. 15. For information, call Steve Stepleton at 793-1358.

Baby Jane and Thursday Night bowling are merging for the fall season which begins Sept. 18 at Stadium Lanes. For more information call Phil Blakeway at 688-6970.

SportsVoice Calendar & Standings

MSA Monday Bowling

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Montrose Softball League

SCHEDULE
August 24-30
Gay World Series X, New York City
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Hou-Tex Tennis Club

Challenge Ladder

matches through Aug. 10

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SportsVoice Calendar & Standings

Regular Weekly Events

SUNDAY: Frontrunners, 9am Memorial Park Tennis Center
Houston Tennis Club 9am-noon, Memorial Park Tennis Center
MSA Volleyball practice, Wilson Elementary, Fairview & Ygnacio, 3pm

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

MONDAY: Northside Gay Community Bowling League, 7pm (thru Dec 15), Big Texan

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

WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League plays 8pm, various locations

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

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

Special Events

Aug 22: Montrose Softball League banquet and awards ceremony, Treebuds, Travis

Aug 22-24: Houston Outdoor Group Guldalvide River raft trip

Aug 24: Houston Tennis Club pool party

Aug 24-30: Gay World Series X, New York City

Aug 27-Sept. 1: NAGAAA National Tourney (women’s softball), 36 World Series, New Haven, Conn.

Aug 30-Sept. 1: International Gay/ Lesbian Outdoor Organization “Our” Jamboree 96, Camp Tender, Ontario, Canada

Sept. 7: MSA Pool League final team captains meeting, 2pm, Bacchus

Nov. 10: HouTex and/or Hou-Tex Tennis Tournament VI

Vaughn Wins Leftovers Tournay

Jerry Vaughn was the winner of the Leftovers Tournament held August 13 at The Ranch.

Second place honors went to Alan Brent.

Following up were Kim Kendrot, Winston Emmett, Jackie Dobson and Wayne Cook, placing third through sixth.

The Leftovers Tournament was held during the week of Gay Games II in San Francisco. Because of the large number of MSA Pool League members participating in the Games, league play was suspended for that week.

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7 Day Montrose Events Calendar

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Criteria for inclusion in 1-Day & Calendar & Resources 1. Event or group must specifically pertain to neighborhood of Montrose or Houston's gay community unless major city, state or national holiday or major national event 2. Events must have an income or social group & events are generally qualified 4. Political events where only one view of the subject candidate or party is dominant not qualified

For additional information or phone numbers, look for the sponsoring organization under "Resources."

Typestyles indicate events' locations: In Houston, Of Local Interest Outside Houston, Of Area Interest

SELECTED EVENTS THROUGH 7 DAYS

FRIDAY: "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist program, KPFT, FM 90, 8:15-11am
FRIDAY-SUNDAY: Houston Outdoor Group Guadalupe River raft trip, Aug 22-24
FRIDAY- MONDAY: Montrose Country Clougests run 7pm, MCCR, 1919 Decatur
FRIDAY: Montrose Social Club banquest and awards ceremony, Aug 22
SATURDAY: Dignity mass & social, 7:30pm, 3217 Fannin
SUNDAY: Profilms run from 9am Memorial Park Tennis Ctr.
SUNDAY: Houston Tennis Club plays 9am, Memorial Park Tennis Ctr.
SUNDAY: Houston Tennis Club pool party, Aug 24
SUNDAY: MSA Volleyball, 3pm, Wilson Elementary (Fairview & Toyger)
SUNDAY: Women's Bowling League plays, 3pm, Stadium Bowl
SUNDAY: Houston Tennis Club doubles play, 7:30pm, Memorial Park Tennis Ctr.
SUNDAY: MSA Pool League competition
MONDAY: Northside Gay Community League, 7pm, Big Al's Ranes, 440 W Little York
MONDAY: Montrose Symphonic Band rehearsal, MCCR, 1919 Decatur, 7:30pm
MONDAY: Integrity meets 7:30pm, Aug 25, Astor House, 6209 Main
MONDAY: MSA Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesman
TUESDAY: Frontrunners run 6:30pm from Memorial Park Tennis Ctr.
TUESDAY: Lutheran Concerts meet Aug 30, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh

SELECTED EVENTS IN FUTURE WEEKS

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- *EIGHTY* birthday of City of Houston, Aug 30
- *ONE WEEK: International Gay Lesbian Outdoors Organizers "Out & Out" Jamboree 66, Camp Timberline, Ontario Canada, Aug 30-Sep 1
- TUESDAY 1 WEEK: Gay lesbian Hispanic women Smith Meaney gay/lesbian hispanic leadership conference, Aug

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**Signature**

**Name**

**Address**

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Write Us

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Please be concise. Thank you.
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SOCIETY OF J.O.D.E.
Safe sex erotic encounter group meets in Houston. Membership limited. Attractive appearance required. Read our ad under "Personals" in this issue.

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SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES**
Montrose-12 units for sale, excellent location, large lot, new, dual-house site recently sold for $200,000. Must SELL, owner leaving town. OFFERS WANTED. Reply Ad 303-b/c Voice.

**Dwellings, Roommates, Houses/Appts. For Sale, Rent, Lease**
Memorial Park male to share home, $375 includes gas, electric, various inquiries call 890-9038

**$45 WEEK END DEPOSIT** To responsible GWM, furnished bedroom in shared home. 3 blocks from bus, Privilege, negotiable. 711-6023. Responsible roommate wanted, large 2 bedroom, share near 11 Thomas apartment. washer/dryer, etc. $200/no calls paid. Home 522-4277 or 522-7628. Please leave message.

For sale/room to 2, bath, garage parking, $250, hardwood floors, trees and fence $500-$600. Galv. 883-5124.

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Ticket available for tonight's fund raiser. See answer to the ad in the middle of the Montrose Classified.

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Large selection of magazines and videos for sale. 608-7587.

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Play safe. BUT PLAY. Consider joining 2000 friends who meet on Friday nights. Membership only advertised for men who are consistent of their gay male sexuality. J.O.D.E. is moderated and private. Only one form of sexual expression is permissible. Sponsoring a simulation is a major part of the atmosphere, we require you to be sensually attractive, in their 260-360s, and not overweight. The main few months well over 200 people are seeking any type of activity for themselves. Fax or phone for more details — Calling (713) 767-0198 or bring a pictures, leather, underwear—whatever.

**Friday Night** beginning film presents.
**Saturday Night** beginning film presents.
**Sunday Night** beginning film presents.
**Monday Night** (leather night).

For the address call 520-2026. Memberd additionally required (Member required for leather night.) May have a bit more taken than at other clubs. This is an Eastern religious study group meets in Montrose. Sometimes they perform their religious rituals. If you're not sure about this concern them. They are friendly and willing. You just go and party and drink to the JOB house.

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Montrose Soap

SPOT Some Fun at Chutes

By the staff of the Montrose Voice

Items appear in Soap out of
commercial considerations

S.P.O.T. (Short People of Texas), a social
club for people 5’6” and under and their
friends, has organized in Houston. The club
will host special events and meets at their
home bar, Chutes, 1732 Westheimer, the
second Sunday of each month. Membership
applications are available at Chutes. For particulars call club president Butch
Jeter at 521-3666, club secretary John
Bright at 527-8757, or club publicity coordi­
nator Beau Cain at 776-8652.

Mary’s Dog Show will be held Sunday,
August 31, instead of August 30 as reported
here last week. That gives you an extra day
to primp up the pooch.

The crew at the Westheimer Cafe seems
to be getting festive as Buddy fell in love
with pearl divers and put on a good show at
The Barn, while John has started pluck’in
chickens. Also, it seems David has traded
his chef’s hat for an apron so he can hit the
floor to serve his masters.

Have you no-shame Dept.: Mary’s retal­
iated against Chutes by literally ripping
off the prize sink from the bar wall (in front of
approximately 200 people, no less). Stay
turned for the next episode of “As the Bars
Change.”

Rumor has it that Vince was watermelon
hunting in the attic of The Barn. Hope you
had fun?

John and Earl are back at The Exile work­
ing Saturday and Sunday days. Stop by and
say hello during the last 40 shopping days
before closing.

Happy Birthday to Cindy Ewing of Sun­
dance Cattle Company! Hope you enjoyed
your party!

If you wonder why some people seemed
to be moving a little slow on Monday, it’s
probably because they were at Numbers
Sunday evening. Talk about just too much
fun. The boys are back (and they brought a
few girls with them).

We hear that David Joseph and Tom of
Checkerboard Deli aren’t as innocent as
they appear. At least two of the three have
been “catering” after hours. Apparently the
salads aren’t the only things fresh over
there.

In a hurry? Stop by Cafe Cana! next to Veteran’s and try the special entrees to go.
Can’t miss it and it won’t wreck your purse.

The Roman is looking for a hot new sty­
list. So if you’re not happy with your current
couture give, them a call.

Pass the picante. Bertha G. Robinson is
moving her Bertha’s Mexican Restaurant
from 2 Houston Center to 3039 Montrose on
Sept. 1. The 69-year-old widow still serves
the same style tamales she learned to make
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$100 1st Prize

FRIDAY
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SUNDAY
Super Sunday Show w/Veronica Lake,
Deitra Allen, Ramona Sims, Bronzy De
Marco, Joey, Special Guest & Winner
of Wed. Amateur Night, Louis Bradford

75c Cape Cods & Screwdrivers
All Day & All Night Sunday

75c Schnapps All The Time

428 WESTHEIMER — 529-2506

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August 22, 1986

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New Hours
Monday-Saturday 11-7
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Thursday—$200 Cash and prizes
4 Winners (1st thru 4th places)
Winners Chosen by Audience Response
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Guest M.C.—All Bourbon Well Drinks

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Deal of Fortune
Wednesdays—10, 11, 12pm
All Shots of Schnapps and Flavored Brandy

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Watch in Amazement as Vanna Turns the Letters
Squeal with Delight When Contestants Win Cash or Prizes
What Will Vanna Wear this Week?
Jump for Joy When Chosen from the Audience as a Contestant.
Shed Tears of Sorrow When a Contestant Goes Bankrupt

220 Avondale
529-7525