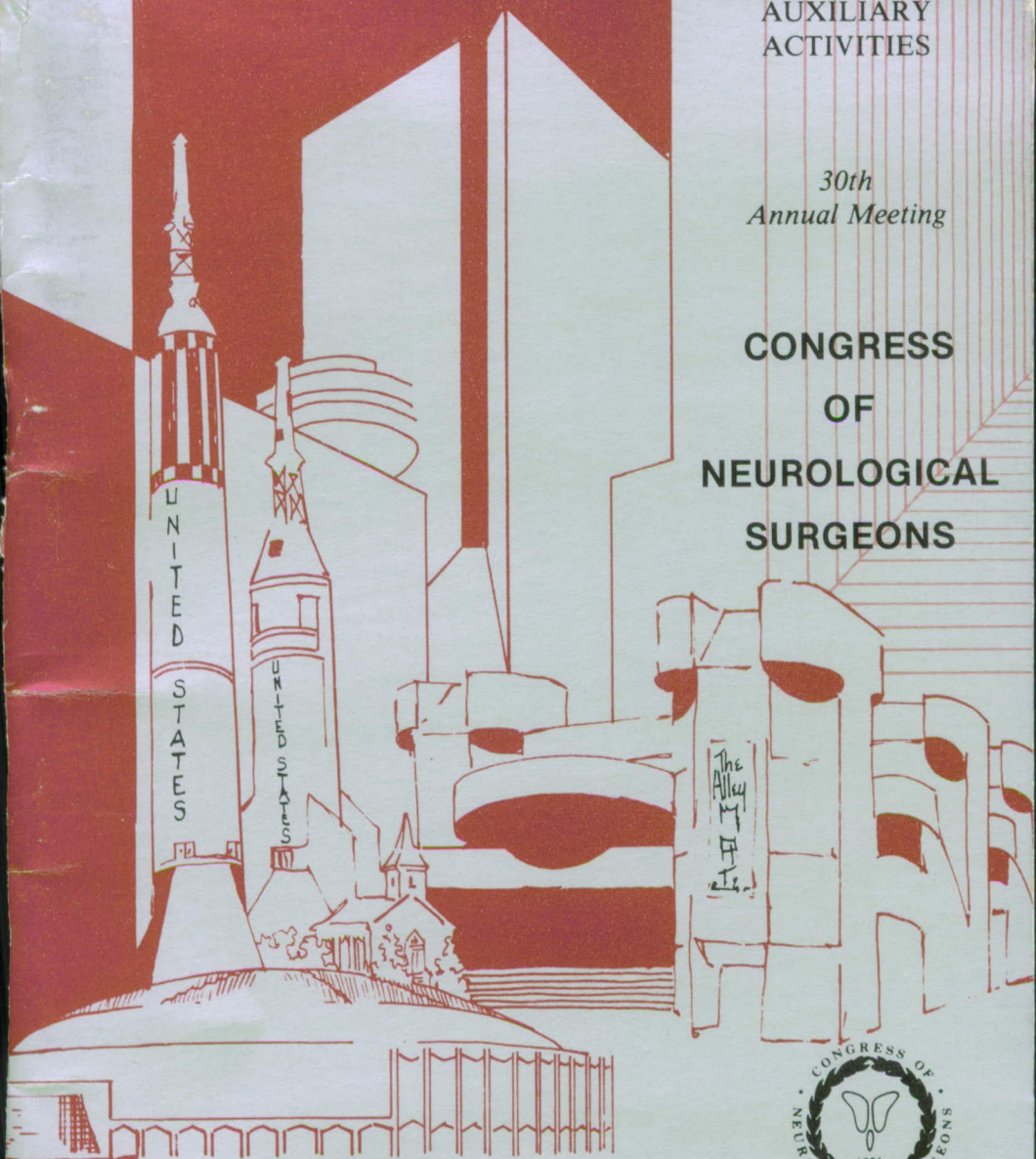


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*30th
Annual Meeting*

**CONGRESS
OF
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October 5 — 10 *HYATT REGENCY*
HOUSTON, TEXAS

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October 5 — 9, 1980

Regency Hyatt

Houston, Texas

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WELCOME TO HOUSTON!

It is our great pleasure to extend to you our warmest Texas greeting and share with you this 30th anniversary of the Congress of Neurological Surgeons.

As you may have noticed from the window of your arrival jet, Houston is located on the upper Gulf Coast prairies 50 miles from the Gulf of Mexico. Houston, founded by the Allen brothers in 1836, is named after the first president of the Republic of Texas, General Sam Houston and is now the fifth largest city in the United States. It is well known as the space center (NASA) and petrochemical capital of the world. The Texas Medical Center is equally renowned containing 23 institutions, two medical schools (8,760 students) — and serving 1,500,000 patients per year.

October is usually a beautiful mild month in Houston, with an average temperature of 69° and rainfall of 0.05 inches.

The fashion scene in Houston ranges from very high fashion to casual extremes, with international spicing in-between. Comfortable clothing for the tours is appropriate. Dresses might be recommended for the Art Tour with luncheon at the Warwick Club. Coat and tie will be standard for the gentlemen with variations ranging from country and western (for the Rodeo) to dark suit and black tie (for the Banquet). Appropriate dress designations are listed with the restaurants recommended in this booklet. A light wrap or coat will be needed.

Houston is readily accessible by all modes of transportation. Houston International Airport (HIA) is served by 10 international and 12 domestic interstate carriers. It is located 16 miles from downtown Houston and accessible by air-coach, limousine or taxi. The concierge will be happy to assist you with any transportation need.

We have tried to plan an exciting and interesting program of tours for you which we very much hope you will enjoy. We are also excited about our extended scientific and educational sessions this year. We would appreciate having comments from those of you who attend some or all of them.

Those of us living in Houston will be delighted to assist you in any way that we can. So please ask!

Sally Neblett
Local Arrangements

P.S. Don't forget the Galleria Shuttle. It is provided complimentary of the Auxiliary of the CNS. Also, the Christmas Store, located in the Town & Country Village out the Katy Freeway, should be open. It is full of all manners of Christmas decor and paraphernalia. You might check the cost of a cab ride out and share fare with other Yule spirited friends.

PROGRAM IN BRIEF
Auxiliary of the
CONGRESS OF NEUROLOGICAL SURGEONS

Please wear name badges

Bring tickets to all functions

HOSPITALITY SUITE

Continental breakfast available from
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Regency Room

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast Regency Room
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	NASA/Astrodome Tour
10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Galleria Shuttle
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Champagne Brunch (resident's spouses)
2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Heritage Homes Tour
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Welcoming Reception (new member's spouses)
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Tex-Mex Welcoming Party Imperial Ballroom

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	"Blood & Money" Regency Room
9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Galveston Tour
10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Galleria Shuttle
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Luncheon Seminar Regency Room "A Discussion of Personal Finance"
1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Art Tour I

Buses depart Hyatt Regency Hotel (DALLAS STREET)
promptly as scheduled

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Continental Breakfast
Regency Room

9:50 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

General Scientific Session II
Imperial East and Center
Presidential Address
Robert H. Wilkins, M.D.

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Auxiliary Scientific Session
Imperial West
"Congenital Cranio-facial
Dymorphism" Harold Hoffman M.D.
"The Regulation of Health Care
& the Political Process"
Mr. Charles Plant

12:00 noon - 3:30 p.m.

Annual Business Meeting &
Luncheon & Fashion Show
River Oaks Country Club

7:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Rodeo

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Continental Breakfast
Regency Room

8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

NASA Tour

9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Art Tour II

9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Bayou Bend/River Oaks I

10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Galleria Shuttle

1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Auxiliary Scientific Session
"Personal Power & Stress"
Arboretum 5

1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

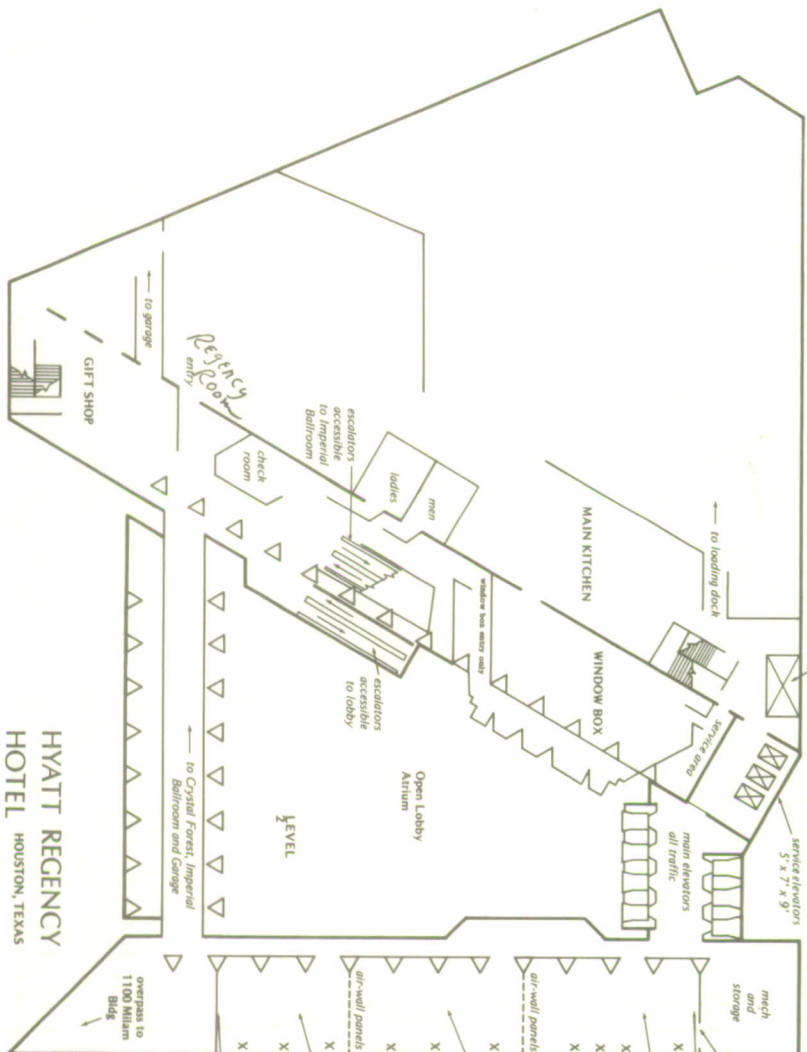
Bayou Bend/River Oaks II

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Annual Reception Arboretum

7:30 p.m. - 12:00

Annual Banquet & Dance
Imperial Ballroom



HYATT REGENCY
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HOUSTON, TEXAS

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5' x 7' x 9'

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ARBORETUM
West
28' x 54'

(Central and West may be divided in half
(access is available between each column))

ARBORETUM
Central
28' x 54'

X-location of phone jacks
and electrical outlets

ARBORETUM
East
28' x 40'5"

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overpass to
1100 Milam
Bldg

to Crystal Forest, Imperial
Ballroom and Garage

Regency
entry

GIFT SHOP

to garage

to loading dock

MAIN KITCHEN

WINDOW BOX

service area

main elevators
all traffic

Open Lobby
Atrium

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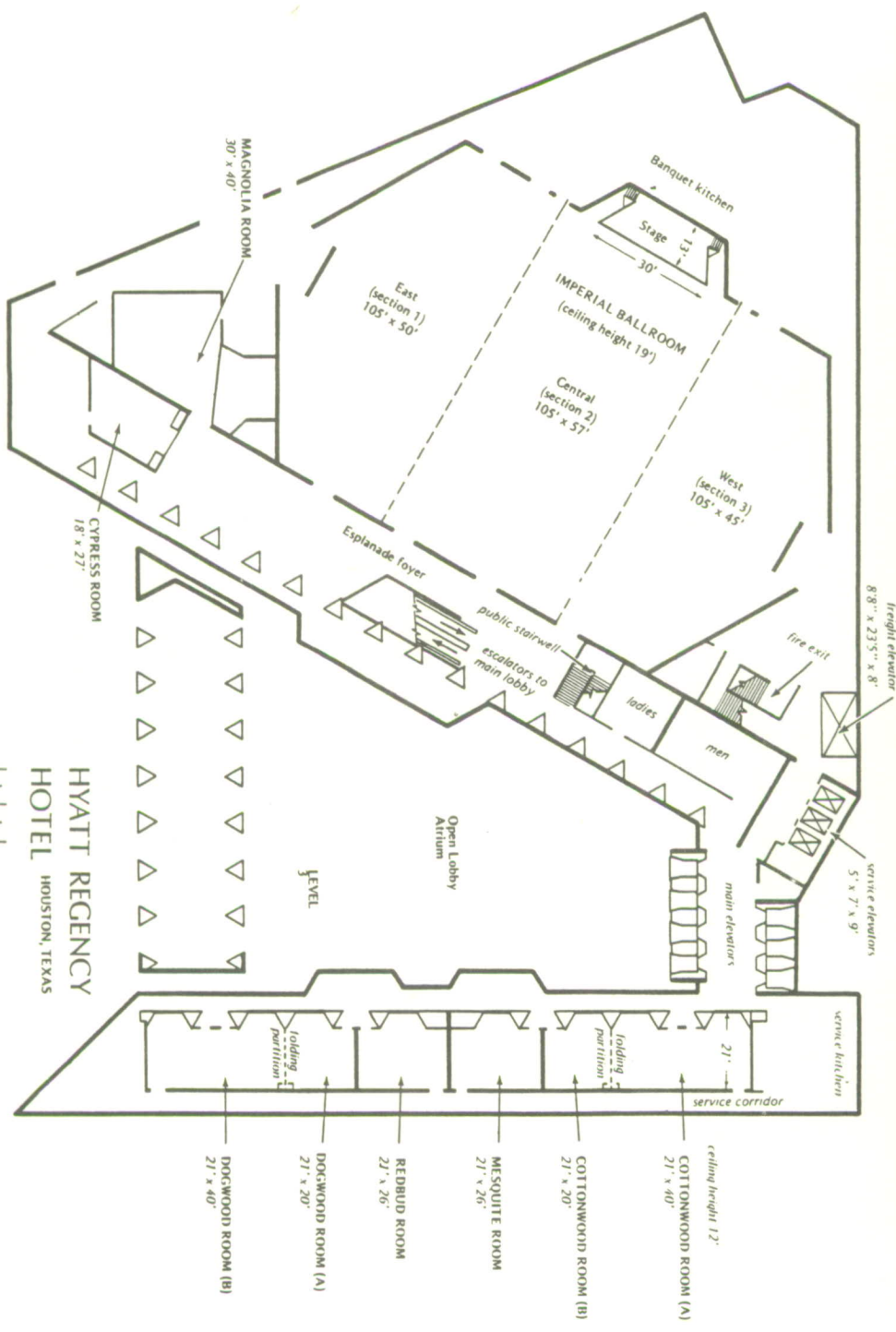
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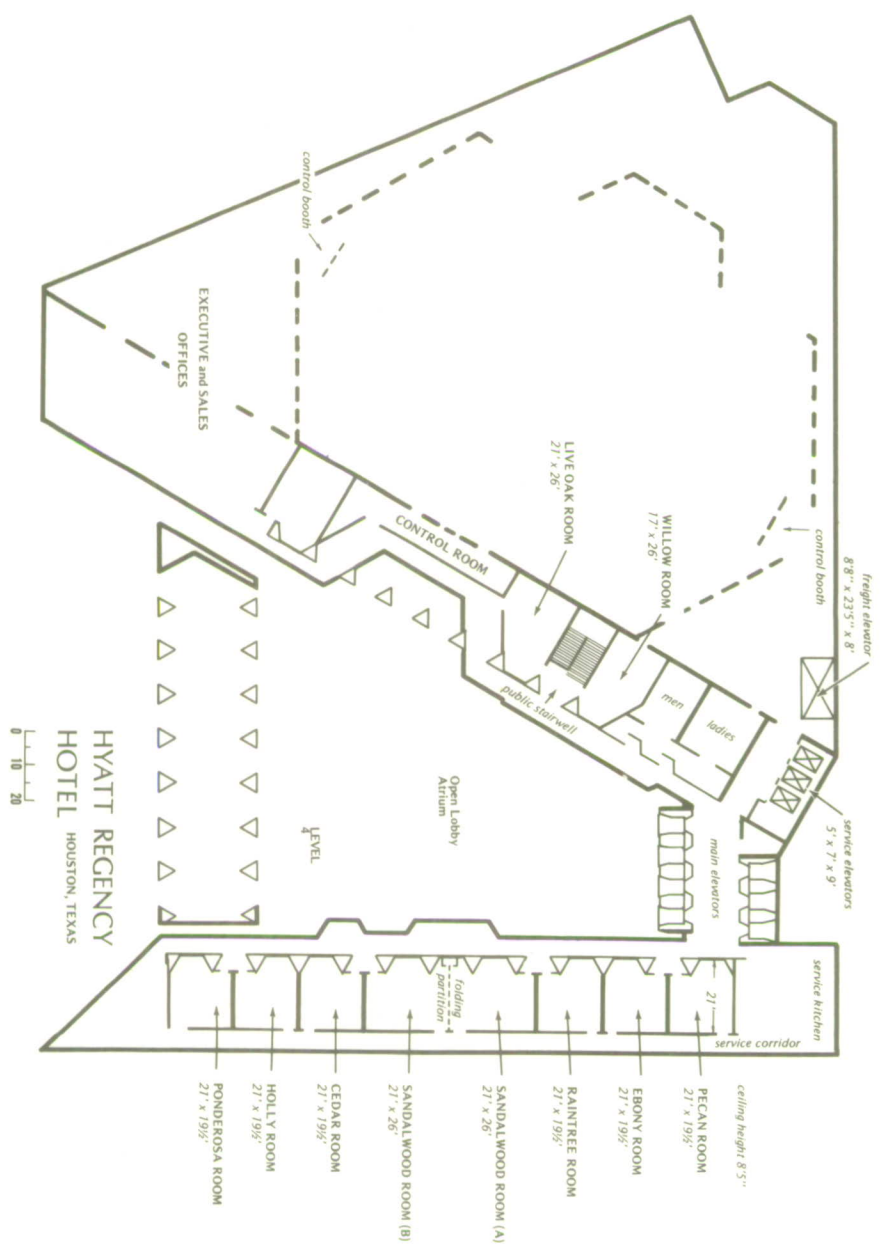
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REGISTRATION

Pre-register for all Auxiliary functions. The Auxiliary Registration Desk in the Convention Area will be open on Sunday, 12 noon to 8:00 p.m., and Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. This year there will be a no refund policy. However, we do plan to have a bulletin board available in the registration area where individuals may post notices of available tickets and telephone numbers where interested persons may contact those with available tickets. Reservations and tickets for admission to all Auxiliary activities may be obtained at the Auxiliary Registration Desk, if available. Tours are limited.

HOSPITALITY

The Hospitality area will be in the Regency Room (see hotel floor plan) each morning from 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. There will be refreshments available, including Continental Breakfast. There will also be an exciting review of "Blood and Money" by Sara Owen-Gemoets on Tuesday morning at 8:30 a.m. and a jewelry display Monday and Thursday.

PROGRAMS

Please wear name badges.

Bring tickets to all functions.

All program times indicated in the brochure and on tickets are the times the buses will be leaving, or a program will start (if there is no transportation).so make allowances to be there BEFORE that time. Buses will load 15 minutes before departure time.

Buses depart Hyatt Regency Hotel (DALLAS STREET)

MESSAGE CENTER TELEPHONE NUMBER

A.C. 713 - 757-7870

SPORTS

An outdoor unheated swimming pool is located at the hotel.

Tennis, golf, etc. are available. Please inquire of the hotel concierge.

BEAUTY SALONS

Regency Hair Design. . . .Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30 (til 6 on Thurs.)
By appointment only. 658-9302 This salon is located at 1100 Milam, but can be reached through the tunnel system under the Hyatt Regency.

Carl Coiffure Inc. . . .The Beauty Pavillion. 4747 Westheimer 622-4720
(Across the freeway from the Galleria area, next to the Texaco station.)
Full range beauty services available. Hours: Monday-Wednesday & Saturday 8:30 to 5. Thursday til 6:30. Friday til 5:30.

Department stores in the Galleria area such as Neiman Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue, etc. also have fine beauty salons.

CONCIERGE 7-2251

THE AUXILIARY SCIENTIFIC AND EDUCATIONAL SESSION
PRESENTS

Tuesday, October 7, 1980 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Regency Room

"BLOOD AND MONEY" Sara Owen-Gemoets spell-binding review of the true story of glamorous, blond Houston socialite, Joan Robinson Hill. Recent developments throw new light on the spine-tingling plot and Sara's interview with author Tommy Thompson provides additional inside tidbits. Keeps you on the edge of your seat.

Tuesday, October 7, 1980 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Regency Room

LUNCHEON SEMINAR "A Discussion of Personal Finance: Sex and Money: How A Medical Spouse Can Earn His Or Her Keep". This very interesting and informative seminar will be presented by our own auxiliary member, Mr. Phillip Conley of Strategie\$. \$15.00 per person

Wednesday, October 8, 1980

GENERAL SCIENTIFIC SESSION II Imperial East and Center
9:50 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Presidential Address Robert H. Wilkins, M.D.

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon Imperial West

"Congenital Cranio-facial Dymorphism" Harold J. Hoffman, M.D.
"The Regulation of Health Care and the Political Process" Mr. Charles Plante

12:00 noon - 3:30 p.m.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON AND BUSINESS MEETING River Oaks
Country Club

Haute Coutoure style show presented by SAKOWITZ will feature such designers as Y St. Laurent, Valentino, Zandra Rhodes, Jean Muir

Thursday, October 9, 1980 Arboretum 5

"PERSONAL POWER AND STRESS: Creative Use of Stress and Techniques of Stress Reduction". This lecture with audience participation will be presented by highly popular lecturer and T.V. personality John Elliot Bradshaw. His audiences are never ready for a session to end. \$5.00 per person

Monday, October 6, 1980, 7-10 p.m. Welcoming Cocktail Party: *TEX-MEX*.

The traditional welcoming cocktail party has been expanded to three hours of fun, food, entertainment and continuous open bar. The Imperial Ballroom has been transformed into the border territory between Texas and

Mexico. In the elaborately decorated ballroom the Mexican side is filled with Margaritas and tacos, enchiladas, guacamole dip and other traditional Mexican dishes as well as a mariachi band. Across the Rio Grande is Texas with the Lonestar beer, barbecue and live country and western band. A complete evening's entertainment is in store for all.

Wednesday, October 8, 1980, 7 - midnight, *Texas Rodeo*

Buses will transport you from the Hyatt Regency Hotel to the Regal Ranch. You will be greeted by cowgirls and begin the evening with beer, cokes or wine. A barbecue dinner will be served and a country and western band will entertain throughout the evening. Following dinner and entertainment, a private rodeo will be performed with professional cowboys participating in traditional riding and roping events. Then country and western dancing with the Cotton Eyed Joe, polkas and others to a live country and western band will complete the evening with the bus ride return to the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Annual Banquet and Dance

A very special evening is planned for you Thursday, October 9, 1980. Houston's finest and most versatile orchestra will be performing for your dancing and listening pleasure. The Hyatt Regency will prepare their most superb dinner for your gastronomic pleasure. We also think you will be equally excited by the other innuendos of the evening. We look forward to enjoying this wonderful evening with you 7:30 - Midnight.

AUXILIARY TOUR DESCRIPTIONS

PLEASE WEAR NAME BADGES.

PLEASE BRING ALL TICKETS TO ALL FUNCTIONS.

BUSES WILL DEPART THE HYATT REGENCY HOTEL (DALLAS STREET) PROMPTLY AS SCHEDULED.

*NASA/Luncheon. . . GABRIELS/ASTRODOME/
drive thru MEDICAL CENTER*

Monday, October 6, 1980

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

\$27.50 per person

Blast off in your "Jet Space" coach to the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. Relive history where scientists placed the first men on the moon. View actual moon rocks, spacecraft and flight articles, and other memorabilia of Apollo, Gemini, and Mercury flights in the Apollo Hall.

Walk through an authentic simulation of Skylab in the Mission Simulation and Training Facility Building and watch intricate tests in the Flight Acceleration Building. The Center's responsibilities include: design, development and testing of the spacecraft and associated systems for manned flight; selection and training of the astronauts, planning and conducting the manned missions; and extensive participation in helping man understand and improve his environment. You will visit the training and control site and a never-to-be-forgotten opportunity to see where history is made.

Luncheon at GABRIEL's restaurant...superb continental cuisine. Your host, Gabriel, is a former maitre d' of Houston's most famous****restaurant.

Next stop...the ASTRODOME...eighth wonder of the world. A guided tour through the interior.

To top off an unparalleled day...a drive through the 154 acres of the TEXAS MEDICAL CENTER.

(Our reservation at Mission Control at NASA...National Aeronautics and Space Administration...will not be valid when special astronaut training or manned space flights are in progress. All other plans at NASA will not be affected.)

NASA TOUR

Thursday, October 9, 1980

8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

\$12.00 per person

ARTS TOUR

Tuesday, October 7, 1980

1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

\$12.50 per person

ARTS TOUR (includes luncheon at the Warwick Club overlooking the City of Houston)

Thursday, October 9, 1980

9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

\$27.50 per person

Highlights of a tour of the Fine Arts Museum are the ancient Egyptian artifacts, Frederic Remington's paintings of the Old West, and the abstract works of Picasso. The upper gallery houses ever changing exhibits such as the works of Cezanne and The Armand Hammer Collection.

The Contemporary Museum, housed in an avant gard trapezoid, features not only fine art works but also unusual creative events such as automated pianos from the turn of the century all playing at once and brilliant dance events. Who knows what may be in store for us there!

The mini-art tour will include the above with perhaps one other which we deem to be particularly interesting at the time. The full-day tour will continue with the Glassell School of Fine Arts. This fascinating glass brick building was designed by Eugene Aubry and built in 1978. It contains besides the school, changing exhibits.

The tour will continue then to the Rice University Media Center and Museum, the Blaffer Gallery at the University of Houston and the Rothko Chapel. An ecumenical chapel in which the paintings demand silence and respect as they speak to all as the 20th century mandalas for the misbegotten. In front is the "Broken Obelisk", a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.

BAYOU BEND TOUR AND TEA / DRIVE THROUGH RIVER OAKS

Thursday, October 9, 1980

9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

\$15.00 per person

One of the most outstanding collections of American decorative arts is housed in the former home of Miss Ima Hogg, the only daughter of Texas Governor James S. Hogg. These 24 rooms house a collection spanning two hundred years from the Pilgrim Era of the 17th century to the early Victorian of the mid-19th century. The significance of the collection stems both from its great aesthetic value and its stimulation of a keener interest in the social and economic history of the United States. A must for art and garden lovers. Afternoon "tea" will be served overlooking the gardens. Journey on to River Oaks past the homes of international personalities like Commander Alan Shepard, Governor John Connally, "Blood and Money" homes of the late Dr. John Hill and his father-in-law, Ash Ribonson. This is one of Houston's most prestigious residential sections.

GALVESTON—BY—THE—SEA / LUNCHEON

Tuesday, October 7, 1980

9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

\$27.50 per person

Step back into time to Galveston's glorious past. You will view magnificent 19th century estates and learn from your guide about the powerful forces of nature which destined the future of this one-time financial and cultural hub of the Southwest.

Victorian with elan describes your guided tour through the Bishops Palace as this is the only building in Texas on the elite list of the AIA architectural masterpieces. Your docent-guided tour of Ashton Villa is truly impressive as you "feel" the history of this first brick home in Galveston (built by Colonel James Moreau Brown for his family in 1859) which has withstood shelling during the Civil War, Galveston's Great Fire of 1885 and the 1900 hurricane. Luncheon will be at either the Wendletrap, built atop the ashes of the Moro Castle . . . an infamous saloon frequented by men of the "Wall Street of the Southwest" or at the newly renovated Marriott Galvez Hotel overlooking the Gulf (considered a true Galveston landmark).

A picturesque panorama from the seawall provides a final glimpse of the Gulf of Mexico and a chance to shop for sea shells.

WALKING TOUR TO SAM HOUSTON PARK

Monday, October 6, 1980

2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

\$6.00 per person

Nestled amid Houston's skyscrapers are the HERITAGE HOMES in Sam Houston Park reflecting Houston as it existed in the 1800's. The two acre park contains four famous restored homes . . . the *San Felipe Cottage*, the Victorian *Pillot House*, the Greek revival *Nichols-Rice-Cherry House* and the *Kellum-Noble House* which is the city's oldest house on the original site. Other features include an old German Colony Church, Village Bandstand and a replica of Houston's first commercial structure . . . *Long Row* where a light refreshment (hot cider, coffee or tea; sandwiches; cookies will be served). In addition to architecture which is charming and impressive, the furniture, utensils and toys found within the homes are interesting.

SHUTTLE GALLERIA

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,

October 6, 7 and 9, 1980

10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

"Compliments of the Auxiliary of the
Congress of Neurological Surgeons"

Continuous Shuttle Service departing from the Hyatt Regency to the Galleria will be available. The Galleria is one of the world's most renowned and architecturally unique multi-level shopping complexes, with over 200 stores to tempt you (Neiman Marcus, Tiffany's, Frost Bros. (Gucci), etc. . . . a floor of ice and a ceiling of glass. High fashion, art, cuisine, speciality shops, boutique, entertainment to department stores. You'll love it!

RESTAURANTS

In addition to the fine dining and entertainment facilities in your hotel are some recommended restaurants listed below. (*Denotes some of the author's favorites.) No doubt between this June writing and October, Houston will have several worthy new restaurants, some on this list may have changed locations and/or reputations and there are no doubt excellent restaurants unfamiliar to this writer . . . so check before you embark in this rapidly changing city.

Two recommended sources for restaurants, bars, current events, etc., are the TEXAS MONTHLY MAGAZINE and HOUSTON CITY MAGAZINE. Also check the pamphlet HOUSTON DAY & NIGHT.

FRENCH

**** *TONY'S*, 1801 South Post Oak. Houston's finest. Expensive to very expensive. Reservations and coat/tie required. Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30-2. Dinner 6-11. Dinner Sat. 6-11:30. Closed Sun. 622-6778.

* *MA MAISON*, 1400 South Post Oak. Charmingly adapted old residence. Expensive. Dressy casual to Dressy. Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30-2:30. Dinner Mon-Sat 6-12. Reservations. 840-0303.

FOULARD'S, 10001 Westheimer. An ambitious and dedicated French chef attempts to provide impeccable cuisine in handsome surroundings and is often successful. Lunch Mon-Sat 11-5. Moderately expensive. Dinner Mon-Sat 6-11. Sun noon-10. Expensive to very expensive. Reservations suggested. 789-1661.

MAXIM'S, 802 Lamar. In particular the seafood is usually well prepared. Trout Maxim, classic snapper Pontchartrain and crepes suzette never disappoint. Moderate to expensive. Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30-2. A la carte to closing. Dinner Mon-Fri 5-10:30. Sat 6-11. Closed Sunday. Reservations suggested. 658-9595.

CONTINENTAL

* *CHARLIE'S 517*, 517 Louisiana (across from the Alley Theatre). Can be fabulous if you hit them just right. Sometimes uneven. Expensive. Dressy. Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30-2:30. Dinner Mon-Sat 6-11. 224-4438

* *RIVOLI*, 5636 Richmond. Sophisticated lunches and dinners. Popular with visiting celebrities. Expensive. Dressy. Lunch Mon-Thurs 11:30-2. Fri 11-2. Dinner Mon-Sat 6:30-11. Closed Sun. Reservations. 789-1900.

**CHE'*, 5020 Montrose. Very attractive. Interesting menu which can be a cause for celebration when served or can be maddeningly imperfect. Dressy. Mon-Sat 6:30-11:00. Closed Sun. Reservations. 524-9071.

THE GREAT CARUSO, 1001 Westheimer in Carillion West. Outrageous fun decor and operatic arias, etc. to dine by. The food is not the attraction here. Expensive. Dinner Mon-Thurs & Sun 6-1. Fri and Sat 6-2. Reservations required. 780-4900.

THE WENTLETRAP, 2301 Strand, Galveston. Recycled historic building provides graceful setting for assertive versions of Continental dishes... emphasizing fresh seafood. Moderate to Expensive. Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30-2:30. Dinner Mon-Fri 6:30-11. Sat 6-11. 1-765-5545.

STEAK AND/OR SEAFOOD

**THE PALM*, 6100 Westheimer. Noisy, nouveau New York transplant purveying personality cartoons along with enormous quantities of first rate lobster and steak to a moneyed clientele. Expensive. Casual to dressy casual. Lunch Mon-Fri 11-11. Sat 5-11. Sun 5-10. Reservations. 977-2544.

**THE GREAT MINE COMPANY*, 2626 Tanglewilde. Filet, ribeye, primerib (with free seconds) a cut above most. Fluffy beer battered fried shrimp and onion rings. Moderate. Nice casual. Dinner Mon-Thurs 5:30-11. Fri and Sat til 12. Sun til 10. Call ahead. 783-8280.

THE HOFBRAU, 1803 Shepherd. Want to visit an authentic Texas roadhouse? Great cheap steaks (New York strip can sometimes be too chewy) and great fun. Good smothered onions (unlisted). Casual. Mon-Fri 11-10. Sat til 10:30. Closed Sun. No reservations. 869-7074.

CAPTAIN BENNY'S HALF SHELL, 7409 South Main. Oysters, freshly shucked or fried to order and served to standing-room-only crowds in the tiny hold of a beached boat. Unique. Inexpensive. Casual. Mon-Sat 11-11:45. Closed Sun. No credit cards. 795-9051.

JOHN'S OYSTER RESORT, 7711 Broadway, Galveston. Moderate. Casual. Tues-Sun 11:30-9:45. Closed Monday. 1-744-1617.

SAN JACINTO INN, San Jacinto Battleground. You can digest a lot of Texas history along with platters of oysters, boiled shrimp, fried fish, potatoes, hot biscuits and sherbert....all you can eat. Bar. Expensive. Casual. Tues-Fri 6-10. Sat 5:30-10. Sun 1-9. Closed Mon. 479-2828.

MEXICAN

**CHI-CHI'S*, 6353 Richmond. Try the beef-cheese chimichangas with sour cream and guacamole or the super tostada. Great margaritas. Casual. Mon-Thurs 11-11. Mon-Sat 11-12. Sun 11-10. 782-9391.

NIMFA'S, 2704 Navigation (original location) 6145 Westheimer (Magic Circle area not far from the Palm Restaurant) 781-2740. There are several other locations. Favorites are the tacos al carbon and enchiladas verdes. Casual. Lunch Mon-Fri 11-2. Dinner Mon-Thurs 5:30-10, Fri til 11. Sat noon-10. No reservations. 228-1175.

SCANDINAVIAN

**TIVOLI INN*, 715 Hawthorne. Storybook cottage, neat as a pin, cozy lunch time treat. Food can be superb. . . . occasionally uneven. Moderate to expensive. Casual dressy to dressy. Lunch Tues-Fri 11:30-2:30. Dinner Tues-Fri 5:30-10:30. Sat 5:30-11. Closed Sun and Mon. 524-2582.

ITALIAN

**VILLA BORGHESE*, 912 Lovet. Possibly Houston's most deft and delicate Italian food in a small, cozy Italian-ish house. Sometimes uneven. Expensive. Dressy casual. Lunch Tues-Fri 11:30-2. Dinner Tues-Sun 6-11. Closed Mon. Reservations. 523-2846.

CHINESE

**UNCLE TAI'S*, 1980 South Post Oak. (No coffee). Fabulous. . . . if you know how to order. Casual to dressy. Expensive. Mon-Thurs 11:30-10. Fri till 10:30. Sat noon-10:30. Reservations. 960-8000.

INDIAN

TAJ MAJAL, 8328 Gulf Freeway. Excellent Indian food. Very comfortable. Inexpensive to moderate. Lunch Tues-Fri 11-2. Sat and Sun til 3. Dinner Tues-Thurs and Sun 6-10. Fri and Sat til 11:30. No reservations. 649-2818.

TANDOOR, 3901 Westheimer. Attractive. Dishes out some of the city's most sublime food. Occasionally uneven. Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30-2. Sun noon-2:30. Dinner Mon-Sun 5:30-11. Reservations. 960-8472.

ECLECTIC

**RUGGLES*, 903 Westheimer. A Houston favorite. . . especially for lunch and the after the theatre crowd. Good reliable cuisine anytime. Cozy, attractively recycled surroundings. Moderate to expensive. Lunch Sun-Fri 11:30-2:30. Dinner Mon-Thurs 6-1. Fri and Sat til 3. Sun to 10:30. Call ahead. 524-3839.

120 PORTLAND, 120 Portland. Lazy Mediterranean feel and a light menu that boasts some very successful specialities. Restored 1920's residence. Moderate to expensive. Casual. Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30-2:30. Dinner Mon-Sat 6-12. Closed Sun. No reservations. 529-5950.

RAINBOW LODGE, No. 1 Birdsall. Rustic Rococo confection on the banks of Buffalo Bayou. A celebration of excess. Food can be uneven. Wiener schnitzel and rich walnut pie have been reliable. Expensive. Lunch Tues-Fri 11:30-2:30. Sun 10:30-2. Reservations. 861-9407.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS TEA ROOM, Generally delicious soups, salads, sandwiches and hot specials devoured by art devotees in a Mies van der Rohe-designed-lunchroom. Moderate. Lunch Tues-Fri 11-4 p.m. and Sat and Sun noon-5. 526-1361.

If you're shopping in the Galleria:

LA VIE de FRANCE, Galleria II. Bakery which turns out some of the best sandwiches in the city. Mon and Thurs 8:30-8. Tues, Wed and Fri til 7. Sat til 6. No reservations. No credit cards. 840-7227.

THE MAGIC PAN CREPERIE, Galleria II. Moderate. Mon-Thurs 11-midnight. Fri and Sat 11 a.m.-1. Sun 11-10. 961-4411.

MARIPOSA, Neiman Marcus 1st floor. Galleria I. Seating on the hour 11-12-1-2. 621-7100 ext. 2166.

SHANGHAI EAST, Third level. Galleria. Watch the passers by while you enjoy rich and spicy Hunan cuisine. Mon-Thurs 11:30-9:45. Fri and Sat til 10:45. 627-3682.

Across the street from the Galleria (next to Sakowitz)

NEW YORK DELI, 5005 Westheimer. Specials can be gone by lunchtime. . . . but there's always a thick hamburger and greaseless french fries. Good chocolate cheesecake. Inexpensive to moderate. Mon-Thurs 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun 9-9. No reservations. 622-5760.

TONY'S and UNCLE TAI'S, are just down the street from the Galleria on South Post Oak.

A short cab ride away would be *MA MAISON, CHI-CHI'S, NIMFA'S*, the *RIVOLI* and the *PALM*.

If you're in the UNDERGROUND and need a quick bite you might try: *CHRUMLY'S COGWHEELS*, 1200 Milam. Try the quiche, tuna and avocado, cheesecake. Lunch (upstairs) 11-7, (downstairs) 9-3.

In the MONTROSE AREA (Museum, etc.) are the *TIVOLI INN, VILLA BORGHESE, RUGGLES, 120 PORTLAND, MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS TEA ROOM* and *CHE*.

OUISIE'S TABLE AND TRAVELING BROWN BAG LUNCH COMPANY, 1708 Sunset. Wooden tables and casual help lend a bistro air to this once grocery store frequently by an attractive heterogeneous "near town" crowd. Steaming cups of lemon garlic soup, scallops in wine sauce, etc. Bar. Moderate. Casual. Lunch Mon-Sat 11-3. Light menu. Tues-Sat 3-6:30. Dinner Tues-Thurs 6:30-11. Fri til 12. Sat til 11:30. Closed Sun. 528-2264.

*Also *CHAUCER'S*, 5020 Montrose. In Plaza Hotel. Neighborhood bar located in the artist area. . . .arty types, professors, etc. At this writing new chef does great burgers, omelettes, batter fried appetizers, etc. Casual. 7 a.m.-2 a.m., 7 days a week. 524-4297.

NIGHTLIFE

POSH AND PRICEY

Beau's Club, upstairs at The Brownstone, 2736 Virginia. Genteel decadence and a certain *je ne sais quoi*. Piano bar, backgammon, and a noteworthy selectin of cognacs. Mon-Thurs drinks til midnight. Fri and Sat til 2. Closed Sun. 528-7464.

elan, 1885 St. James Place. Plush private club with 5 dance floors and quiet little nooks for conversation. Preview cards available. Mon-Sat drinks til 2. Mon-Thurs food til midnight. Fri and Sat til 1, Sun 11-3. Call for information. 626-4393.

The Great Caruso, Carillon West, 10001 Westheimer. An entertainment bar and restaurant where the waiters double as opera singers. Open 7 nights. Mon-Thurs drinks til 1, food til 11:30. Fri and Sat drinks til 2, food til 12:30. Sun drinks til midnight, food til 11:30. Weeknight entertainment charge \$1. Weekends \$2. 780-4900.

The Ritz, 4060 Westheimer. Houston's answer to Studio 54, where the avant-garde strut their stuff. The later the hour, the stranger the sights. Wed-Sat drinks 9-2. Call for membership information and cover charge. 840-7111.

BARS

Baba Yega, 2607 Grant. The name comes from the good witch of the Russian fairy tales, and the cozy atmosphere comes from the tree-shaded Montrose neighborhood, tiny courtyard, and lots of wood and greenery. Mon-Thurs drinks til midnight, food til 11. Fri and Sat drinks til 2, food til 1. Closed Sun. 522-0042.

Birraporetti's, 1997 W. Gray. Successful combination of an Irish bar and Italian restaurant. The atmosphere is lively, but the noise is deafening during rush hours. Open 7 nights. Sun-Thurs drinks til 1, food til midnight. Fri and Sat drinks til 2, food til 1. 529-9191.

The Bowery, 500 Louisiana. This quaint saloon is a convenient stopping-off point for the after-theater crowd. Mon-Sat drinks and food til 1. Closed Sun. 228-5577.

La Bodega, 2402 Mandell. This born-again bistro is a haven for old-line Montrose music mavens who congregate to hear the likes of Don Sanders, Blaze Foley, and Joe Romano. Mon-Sat drinks til 2, food til 3. Sun drinks til 2. 522-6506.

La Carafe, 813 Congress. Remembrance of things past; an intriguing little bar with oldies on the jukebox, located in Houston's oldest building. Beer, wine, and set-ups only. Mon-Sat drinks til 2. Closed Sun. 226-9830.

Marfreless, 2006 Peden. The unmarked door behind the River Oaks Theatre opens upon a very dark, intimate little spot with comfortable sofas and classical music that make it just right for whispering sweet nothings. Open 7 nights. Drinks til 2. 528-0083.

120 Portland, 120 Portland. The second floor of a charming old house is the perfect place to while away a pleasantly warm evening. Good music and a delightful porch for drinks and dining *al fresco*. Mon-Sat drinks til 2, food til midnight. Closed Sun. 529-5950.

COUNTRY

Gilley's Club, 4500 Spencer Hwy., Pasadena. Yeehaa—this is the real thing. As intimate as a B-52 hangar, with authentic country-western music. National acts perform here frequently and the house band is the Bayou City Beats with Johnny Lee and Carroll Gilley. Open 7 nights. Drinks and food til 2. Call for cover charge. 941-7990.

Cowboy, 5351 Alabama. A watering hole and disco for urban cowfolk. Open 7 nights. Drinks til 2. Weekend. Cover \$3. 840-9720.

San Antonio Rose, 1641 S. Voss. Magic Circle country-western discomania. More city kikkers than cowboys. Mon-Sat drinks til 2, food til midnight. Closed Sun. 977-7116.

DISCO

Spats, 2070 S. Post Oak. Modern interior, disco, backgammon, and closed-circuit TV system. Private membership club open to the public during happy hour and weeknights. Open 7 nights til 2. 965-0371.

Todd's, 5050 Richmond. Lots of pickups, and we don't mean trucks. Very energetic. The epitome of disco. Open 7 nights. Drinks til 2. Sun-Thurs food til midnight. Fri and Sat til 2. 626-5990.

ETHNIC

Athens Bar and Grill, 8037 Clinton. The Ship Channel isn't exactly the Piraeus, but this is as close as you'll get in Houston. The bouzouki flavor has been somewhat diluted by a number of young professionals looking for "atmosphere". Open 7 nights. Drinks and food til 2. 675-1644.

Bavarian Gardens, 3926 Feagan. The most authentic German beer hall this side of New Braunfels, with a genuine graveled beergarten. Oompah music for polka dancing. German trio Mon-Thurs; drinks til 10:30, food til 10. Full German band Fri and Sat; drinks til midnight, food til 11. Closed Sun. 861-6300.

JAZZ

Birdwatcher's, 907 Westheimer. Comfy, stylish quarters and live jazz make this an intimate and enjoyable place to spend an evening. Friendly and casual. Open 7 nights. Drinks til 2. 527-0595.

Club Laveek, 1511 Blodgett. Hardcore jazz in a smokefilled room. Sun nights are a must when Houston's premier baritone saxman Arnett Cobb holds forth. Open 7 nights. Drinks til 2. Cover \$1. 528-8267.

Cody's, 3400 Montrose. A spectacular 10th floor view of the city and a soft, warm atmosphere. Live music . . . typically jazz. Dress code. Dinner Mon-Thurs 6-10:30. Fri & Sat til 11. Bar Mon-Fri 4-2 & Sat 6-2. Closed Sun. 522-9747.

Mum's jazzplace, Ambassador Hotel, 2016 Main. A relatively new spot on the Houston jazz scene featuring local favorites such as Cy Brinson. Mon-Thurs drinks till 1, Fri and Sat til 1:30. Closed Sun. Weekend cover \$3. 659-1004.

St. Michel, 2150 Richmond Dark, sophisticated jazz locale in a nook-and-crannied landing. A fascinating place to linger with your *amour*. Tues-Sat drinks til 2, food til 11. Sun drinks til midnight, food til 11. Closed Mon. 522-0041.

Rosco's Cafe & Jazzbar, 3230 Chimney Rock. Come with me to the jazzbah - Rosco's Cafe & Jazzbar, that is, a new gem on Houston's jazz horizon. Live music, backgammon, and a soothing atmosphere for discoweary souls. Open 7 nights. Drinks til 2, fool til 11. 783-5013.

HARD TO CATAGORIZE

Rockefeller's, 3620 Washington Ave. Once a bank . . . now provides quality entertainment of all genres. Club opens most evenings at 7 or 8. Call for hours and bookings. Cover \$2 and up. 864-6242.

POINTS OF INTEREST

In and around the city in addition to our planned tours.

Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation, Rt. 3 Livingston, 85 miles northeast of Houston on Hwy. 190. The oldest reservation in Texas has been the home of the Alabama-Coushatta tribes for 200 years. Ongoing fanfare includes a tribal village, native dancers, shops, and an amphitheatre for productions spotlighting Indian history. Tours every 30 minutes. Mon-Sat 10-5. Sun 12:30-5. Admission \$5. Children \$3. 1-563-4391.

AstroWorld, Loop 610 at Kirby. Amusements galore—every Houstonian should go at least once. Open Tues-Fri Noon-midnight. Closed Mon. Tickets \$9.95 (includes all rides and attractions). Children under 3 FREE. 748-1234.

Sea-Arama Marineworld, Seawall Blvd. at 91st St. Galveston. Exotic bird show, carnivorous piranhas, performing dolphins, sea lions, and snakes. Diving show and animal training workshop. Open daily 10-7:15. Ticket booth closes at 5:30. Tickets \$6.95. Children 4-12 \$4.95. Children under 4 FREE. 488-4441.

Battleship Texas, San Jacinto Battlegrounds on the Ship Channel. Self-conducted talk tours and films of the *Texas* in action. Daily 11-6. Tickets \$1.50. Children 50¢. 479-2411.

Brazosport Museum of Natural Science, 400 College Dr. Clute. The Gulf Coast's most extensive display of shells and Indian artifacts, with exhibits of rocks, minerals, flora, and fauna. Tues-Sat 10-5. Sun 2-5. FREE. 1-265-7831.

Houston Arboretum, 4901 Woodway. Nature trails and a botanical hall. Trails open daily sunrise to sunset with hourly tours on Sundays beginning at 1:30. Hall open Mon-Sat from 9-5:30. FREE. 681-6433.

Houston Garden Center, 1500 Hermann Dr. in Hermann Park. Houston area perennials, bulb garden, and fragrance garden, as well as 3,000 rose bushes. Cards in Braille. FREE. 529-5731.

Houston Zoo, Hermann Park. Over 1,000 animals from strange and exotic places. Birds in a tropical rain forest and one of the nation's most imaginative gorilla habitats. Children's petting zoo. Open daily from 9:30-8. Petting zoo open weekdays 10-4 and weekends til 5. FREE. 523-0149.

Edith L. Moore Nature Sanctuary, 12955 Memorial. Nature trails. Parking at the Memorial Drive Methodist Church except Sun). Open daily dawn to dusk. FREE.

Mercer Park Arboretum, 22306 Adline-Westfield Rd. Natural woodland with garden areas. Special tours available. Open daily 8-5. FREE. 443-8731.

Museum of Medical Science, in the Museum of Natural Science, 5800 Caroline. Teaching exhibit featuring the anatomy and physiology of the human body using animated models. Lecture in English and Spanish. Group tour by reservation. Tues-Sat 9-4:45. Sun and Mon from noon-4:45. FREE. 529-3766.

Nina Vance Alley Theatre Tours, 615 Texas. Perhaps the most remarkable regional facility in the country—a must for theater buffs. Tours 30-45 minutes. Tues-Fri at 12:45. Group tours arranged at other times by calling one week in advance. Tour \$1. 228-9341.

Pasadena Historical Museum, Hwy. 222 at Shaver exit. A community museum. Exhibits include dioramas, old-time kitchen, and a turn-of-the-century doctor's office. Near San Jacinto historical sites. Weekends 1-5.

Port of Houston, 7300 Clinton Dr. See one of the world's largest inland ports. Boat tours on the *Sam Houston* by reservation only Tues-Sat at 10 and 2. You may also view the turning basin from the observation deck. Make reservations at least 3 months in advance. FREE. 225-0671.

Sam Houston Park, 515 Allen Pkwy. Early Texas homes with restored interiors preserved by the Harris County Heritage Society. See Houston the way it was. Tours Mon-Fri 10-3. Sat 11-2. Sun 2-4. Tickets \$2. Students 50¢. Children 35¢. 223-8367.

San Jacinto Museum of History, San Jacinto Monument. Costumes and artifacts of early Texas history. Take the elevator to the top of the monument and see Space City shine through the smog. Tues-Sat 9:30-5:15. Sun 10-6. Elevator tickets \$1. Children 25¢. 479-2421.

Seawolf Park, Pelican Island. Galveston. A family outing place with picnic grounds, fishing piers. WW II sub and destroyer tour, all in a semitropical setting by the sea. Open daily. Ship tours \$1. Admission FREE. 1-744-5738.

The Strand, Galveston. Once known as the "Wall Street of the Southwest," the Strand has one of the finest concentrations of 19th-century iron-front buildings in America. A tremendous example of creative restoration with restaurants, shops, and galleries. Most buildings open daily. FREE. 1-765-7834.

Telescope Tours, Burke Baker Planetarium, Museum of Natural Science, 5800 Caroline. Learn the workings of a modern optical telescope and tour the facility. Day and evening tours. Call for information and reservations. FREE. 526-4273.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Oriental Rugs

Joske's Oriental Rug Gallery Westheimer at Post Oak 622-1200 ext. 145
Kahn's Oriental Rugs 5028 Westheimer (near Sakowitz) 960-8200
Sahadi's Gallery 1800 South Post Oak (near Saks) 626-4200
Sloane, W.J., Inc. 3330 Galleria (third level) 626-0990

Antiques

Brownstone Gallerie 2803 Westheimer 523-8171
Currenci 2615 Kipling 529-9077
Hart Brothers Antique Galleries 2030 West Gray 524-2979 523-7389
Norbert Antiques 3617 Main 524-4334 3601 Main 522-7300
Richard's Antiques 3500 Main 528-5651
Simpson's Antiques 4001 Main 524-6751
Wicket Antiques 2431 Westheimer 522-0779

This will get you started.

Western Wear

Cutter Bill Western World 5647 Westheimer 622-5105
Stelzig's Preston at 410 Louisiana 223-4344
Way Out West 2301 The Galleria 629-6500

Christmas

The Original Christmas Store 650 Town and Country Village 461-0050

Texana

The Wooden Star 4344 Westheimer on Mid Lane 840-8832
The Wooden Star Antiques 4368 Westheimer at Mid Lane 629-1892

Kitchen

Drummonds 5354 Westheimer 626-5090

LOCAL ART GALLERIES

Please check for possible changes in opening and closing times.

Archway Gallery

2517 University Boulevard 467-3448
Tues-Sat 10-5:30

Janie C. Lee Gallery

2304 Bissonnet 523-7306
Tues-Sat 10-6

Moody Gallery

2015-J West Gray 526-9911
Tues-Sat 10-5:30

Du Bose Gallery

2950 Kirby 526-4916
Mon-Fri 9-5:30/Sat 11-4:30

Lowell Collins Gallery

2902 Saint Street 622-6962
Tues-Sat 11-5

Pritchard Gallery

The Galleria, 3rd Level
5015 Westheimer 623-4560
Mon, Thurs, Fri 10-9/ Tues, Wed, Sat 10-6

Editions, Inc.

Saks Fifth Avenue Center of Fashion
1800 South Post Oak Road 871-9290
Mon-Sat 10-5

Marjorie Kauffman Graphics

The Galleria, #3220
5015 Westheimer 622-6001
Mon, Thurs, Fri 10-9/Tues, Wed, Sat 10-6

Robert Rice Gallery

2010 South Post Oak Road 960-8003
Tues-Sat 10-4

Frank Wood Gallery

The Galleria, 3rd Level
5015 Westheimer 961-0033
Mon-Fri 10-9/Sat 10-6

Meredith Long & Company

2323 San Felipe 523-6671
Tues-Sat 10-6

Robinson Galleries

1200 Bissonnet 521-9221
Tues-Sat 10-5:30

Hooks-Epstein Galleries, Inc.

1200 Westheimer 522-0718
Tues-Sat 10-5:30

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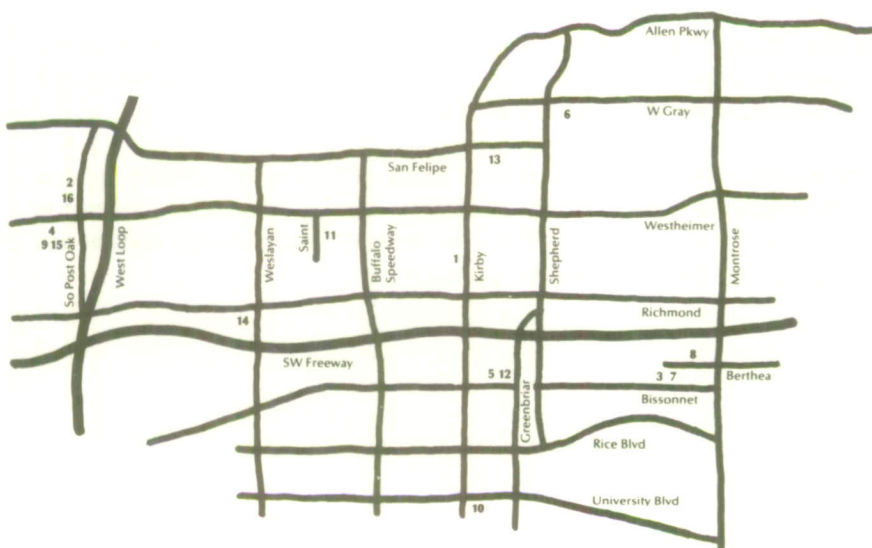
4041 Richmond 621-3330
Mon-Fri 10-4/Sat 10-5

Watson/de Nagy & Company

1106 Berthea 526-9883
Tues-Sat 11-5

Jack Meier Gallery, Inc.

2310 Bissonnet 526-2983
Mon-Fri 10-5:30/Sat 10-6



MUSEUMS

The Museum of Fine Arts, which houses an expanding encyclopedic collection of art at the main museum (1001 Bissonnet) and at Bayou Bend (1 Westcott), also offers a continuing series of major loan exhibitions featuring fine and applied arts. Bayou Bend features one of the foremost collections of American decorative arts from the 17th to the mid-19th centuries. The MFA conducts a professional art school with junior and adult classes.

The Contemporary Arts Museum, adjacent to the MFA, offers exhibitions of modern works. The Rice Museum on the Rice University campus and the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery at the University of Houston often feature exhibits which include major works. The Rothko Chapel (3900 Yupon) displays oils by Mark Rothko. The Museum of American Architecture and Decorative Arts at Houston Baptist University focuses on American history. Numerous commercial art galleries further enhance the depth and diversity of the local art scene.

The Houston Museum of Natural Science and Burke Baker Planetarium in Hermann Park has exhibit halls devoted to space science, petroleum science, chemistry, gems and minerals, energy, oceanography, medical science, archeology, Texas wildlife, Africa, and the American Indian.

The Harris County Heritage & Conservation Society has restored and furnished the early Houston homes and an early Houston church, and has reconstructed the historic Long Row Building with its general store, barber-shop, and first Houston lending library in Sam Houston Park downtown. Tours are conducted regularly by Society members.

The San Jacinto Museum of History, adjacent to the Battleship Texas at San Jacinto State Park (three miles east of Pasadena) offers a wealth of Texas historical artifacts and documents.

On display at Johnson Space Center in Building 2 are Apollo, Mercury, and Gemini spacecraft and training simulators used by astronauts during the Apollo and Skylab programs. The JSC museum also features continuous films and programs about NASA projects.

CULTURAL ATTRACTIONS

MUSIC

Houston Symphony Society, founded in 1913, maintains a nationally acclaimed orchestra of 94 musicians with conductor which presents a full season of subscription concerts in Jones Hall, free open-air concerts during the summer and other concerts on tour. Located downtown at 615 Louisiana.

Presenting Sunday, October 5, 1980, Erich Bengel conducting, Schubert Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, "Unfinished" and Beethoven: Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92. Ticket information: Area code 713-960-8934.

Other symphony ensembles include: Houston Civic Symphony, Inc.; Houston Pops Orchestra; Houston Youth Symphony; Symphony North, Community Orchestra Society of Greater Houston, Inc.; Houston All-City (School) Orchestra; and the orchestras of Houston Baptist University, Texas Southern University and the University of Houston.

Houston Grand Opera, internationally acclaimed, presents a full season of productions in Jones Hall, including both foreign language and English versions, and an annual free Spring Opera Festival.

Other major musical groups include: Theatre Under the Stars (TUTS); Contemporary Chamber Ensemble; Houston Chamber Orchestra; Lyric Art String Quartet; The Shepherd Quartet; Virtuoso Quartet; The Woodwinds of Houston; Bay Area Chorus; Community Chorus of Houston Parks & Recreation; Concert Choral Society of Houston; Gilbert & Sullivan Society of Houston; Houston Symphony Chorale; Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America; Sweet Adeline, Inc.; Tuesday Musical Club; American Guild of Organists; Houston Classic Guitar Society; Houston Harpsichord Society; The Music Guild; and many others.

THEATRE

The Alley Theatre, one of the country's three oldest resident theatres, stages an extended professional season in its innovative 800-seat main theatre and 300-seat arena theatre. Other notable professional and amateur theatrical organizations include: Alief Community Theatre, Baytown Little Theatre, Caberet Dinner Theatre, Caberet Theatre (TUTS); Celebrity Circle Theatre, The Channing Players, Clear Creek Community Theatre, Country Playhouse, Inc., Dean Goss Dinner Theatre, Hamster Theatre, Houston Shakespeare Society, Kerygma Players, Main Street Theatre, Marietta's

Dinner Theatre, New Texas Theatre, Pasadena Little Theatre, Playhouse 1980, Southwest Theatre Guild, Texas Comedy Theatre, Theatre Suburbia, Westside Theatre, Windmill Dinner Theatre, and university players groups.

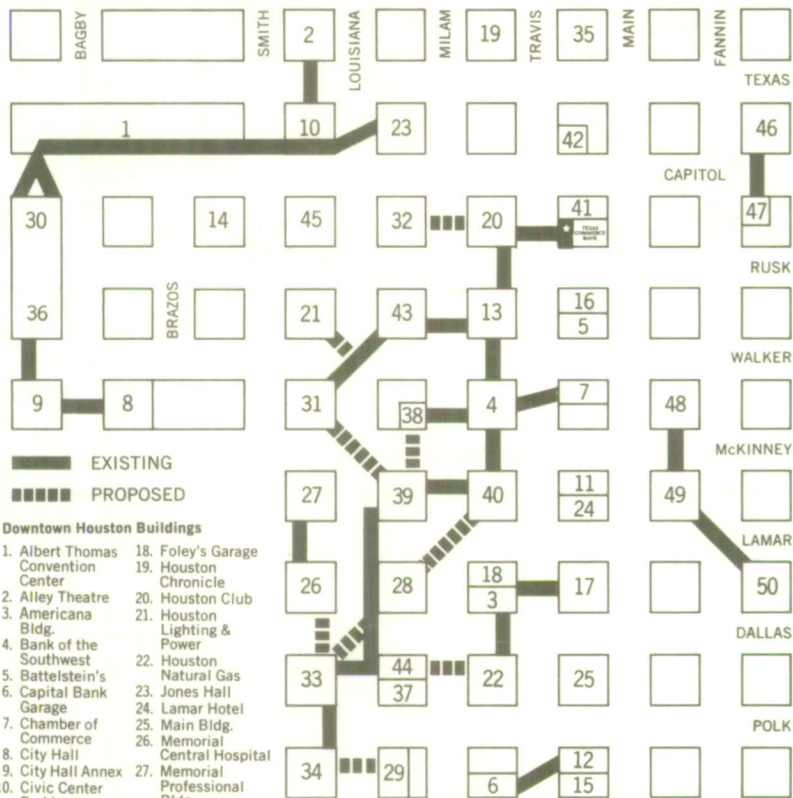
DANCE

Houston Ballet, founded in 1955, offers a season of local and touring performances and conducts classes for children and adults. Other dance groups providing performances and instruction include: Dance Arts et al, Discovery Dance Group, Greater Houston Civic Ballet Company, Houston Allegro Ballet, Houston Contemporary Dance Theatre, Houston Dance Center, Houston Jazz Ballet, Metropolitan Concert Ballet Group, Inc., New Texas Ballet, Royal Academia Ballet Theatre, Space/Dance/Theatre and Theatre Dance Unlimited.

SPORTS

Professional teams in Houston include the Houston Astros of the National Baseball League (Astrodome), the Houston Oilers of the American Conference of the National Football League (Astrodome), the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association (Summit), the Houston Angels of the Women's Professional Basketball League (Astroarena), the Houston Hurrican of the North American Soccer League (Astrodome), and Summit Soccer of the Major Indoor Soccer League (Summit), Houston collegiate teams compete in most major sports — Rice University and the University of Houston in the Southwest Conference, and Texas Southern University in the Southwest Atlantic Conference.

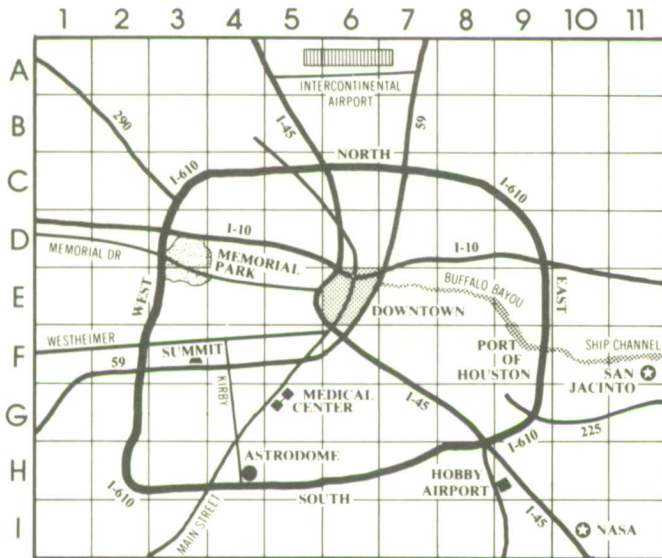
DOWNTOWN TUNNEL SYSTEM



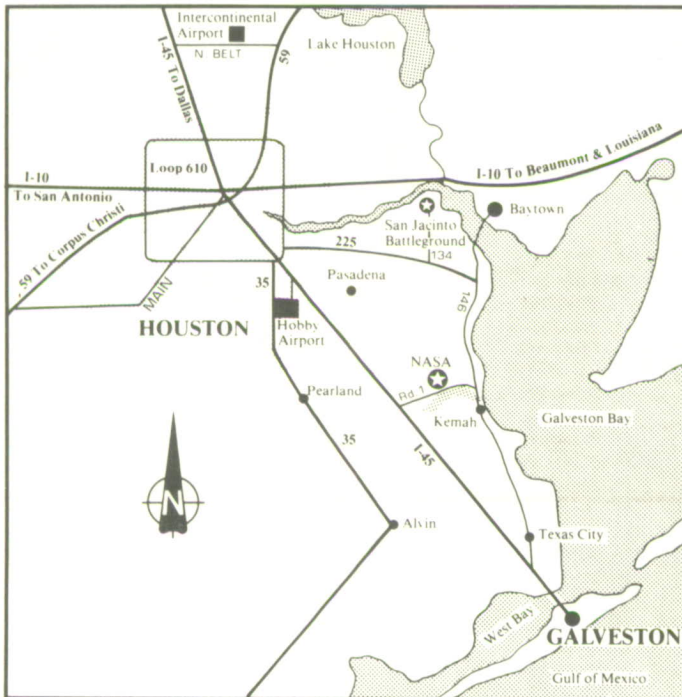
Downtown Houston Buildings

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| 1. Albert Thomas Convention Center | 18. Foley's Garage | 33. Hyatt Regency Hotel | 38. Southwest Tower | 42. Texas Commerce Drive-In Bank | 47. Houston First Savings |
| 2. Alley Theatre | 19. Houston Chronicle | 34. Hyatt Regency Garage | 39. Tenneco | 43. Two Shell Plaza | 48. Southern National Bldg. |
| 3. Americana Bldg. | 20. Houston Club | 35. Rice Hotel | 40. Ten Ten Garage | 44. United Gas | 49. First City National Bldg. |
| 4. Bank of the Southwest | 21. Houston Lighting & Power | 36. Sam Houston Coliseum | 41. Gulf Bldg./ Texas Commerce Bank | 45. Western Union | 50. First City East |
| 5. Battelstein's | 22. Houston Natural Gas | 37. Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel | | 46. Houston First Savings Garage | |
| 6. Capital Bank Garage | 23. Jones Hall | | | | |
| 7. Chamber of Commerce | 24. Lamar Hotel | | | | |
| 8. City Hall | 25. Main Bldg. | | | | |
| 9. City Hall Annex | 26. Memorial Central Hospital | | | | |
| 10. Civic Center Parking | 27. Memorial Professional Bldg. | | | | |
| 11. C&I Bldg. | 28. 1100 Milam Bldg. (1973) | | | | |
| 12. Continental Oil | 29. 1200 Milam Garage | | | | |
| 13. Esperson Bldg. | 30. Music Hall | | | | |
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HOUSTON AREA REFERENCE MAP

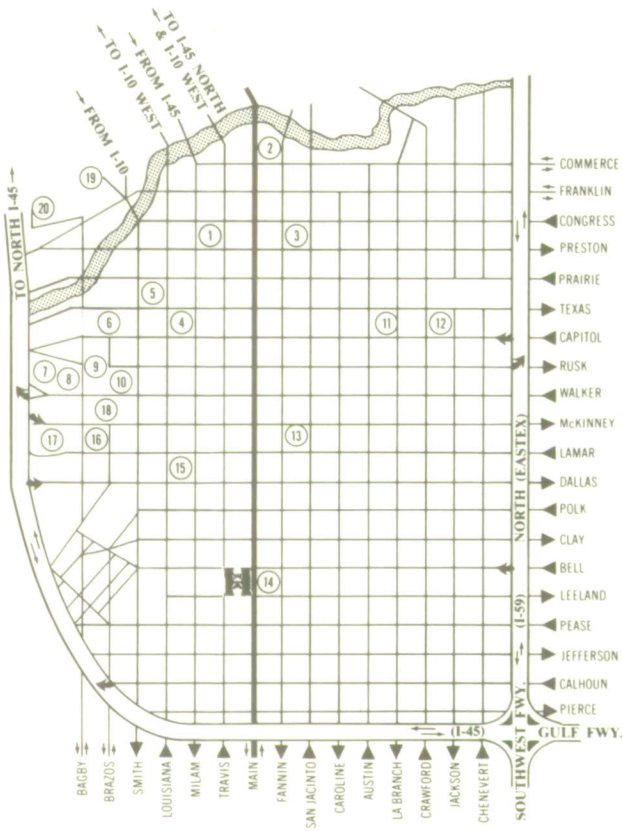


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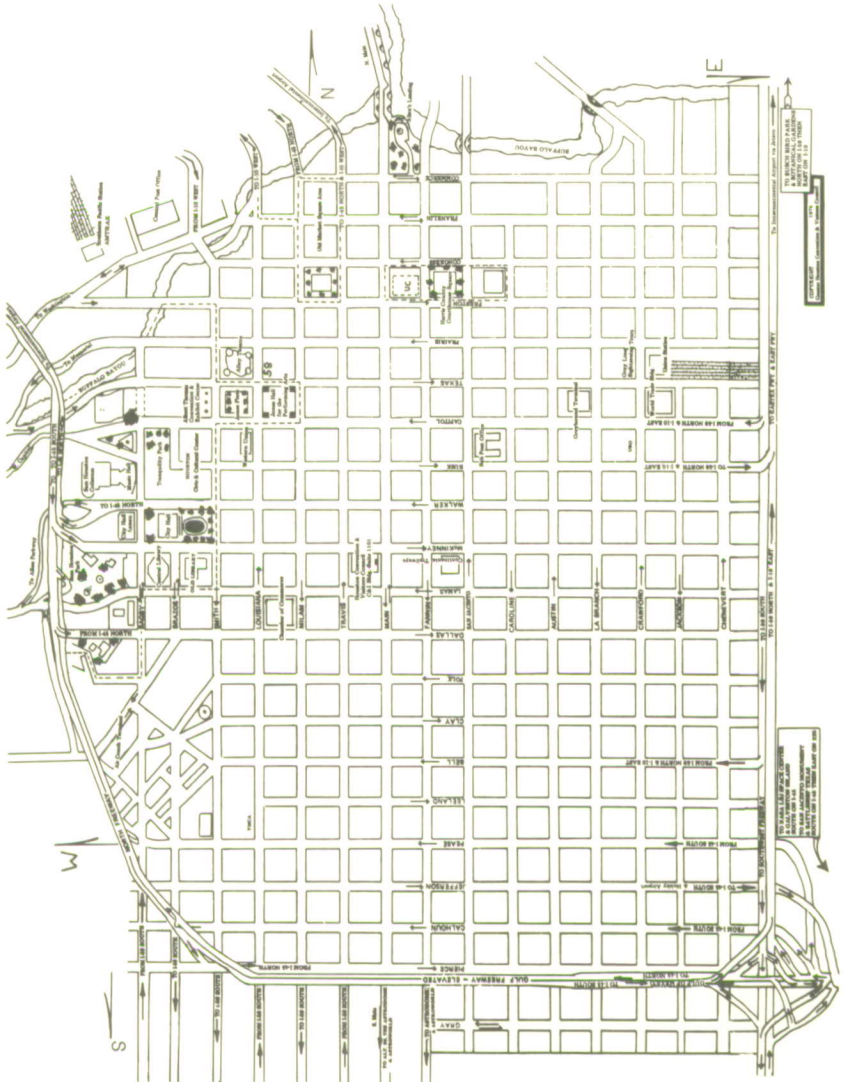


DOWNTOWN HOUSTON STREET GUIDE

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1. Old Market Square
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4. Jones Hall
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6. Albert Thomas Convention Center
7. Sam Houston Coliseum
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9. Tranquillity Park
10. Houston Civic & Cultural Center
11. Greyhound Term.
12. World Trade Bldg.
13. Continental Term.
14. Greater Houston Convention & Visitors Council
15. Chamber of Commerce
16. Library
17. Sam Houston Park
18. City Hall
19. Central Post Office
20. AMTRAK Station Southern Pacific



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