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Andy Mills, outspoken community figure

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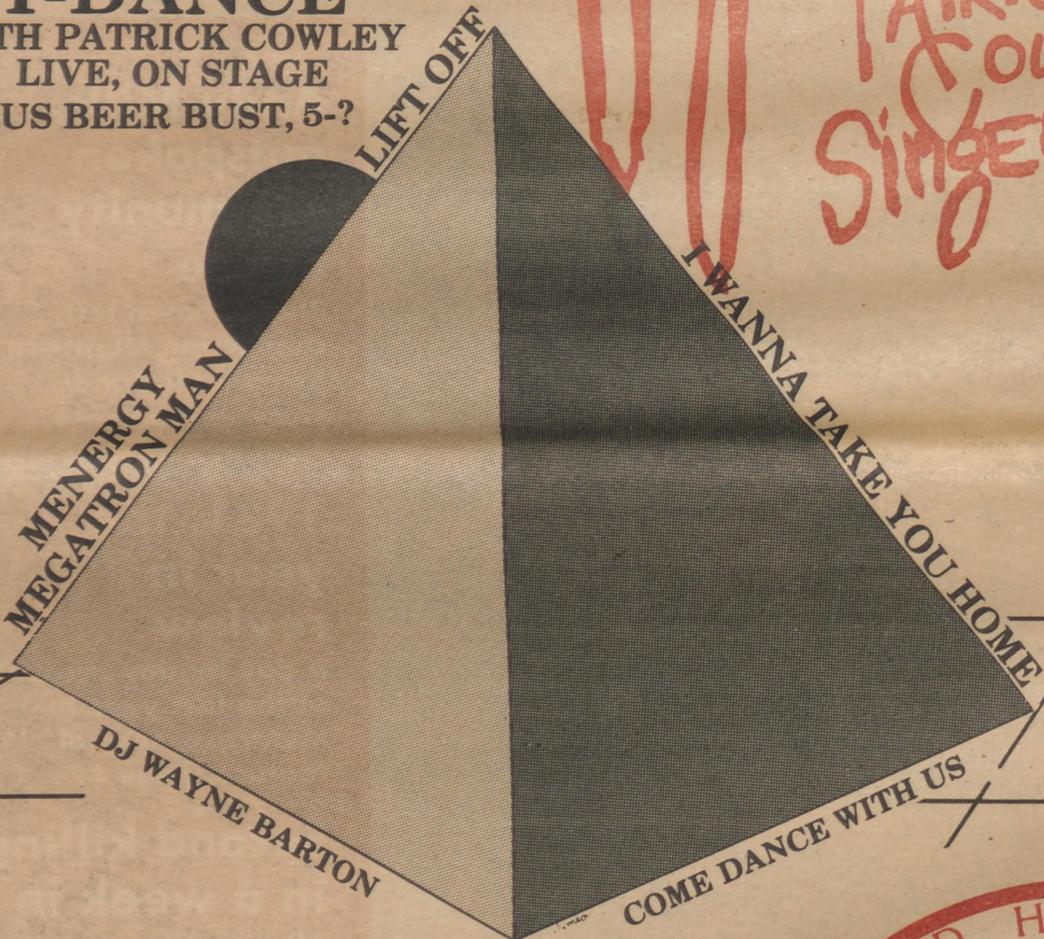
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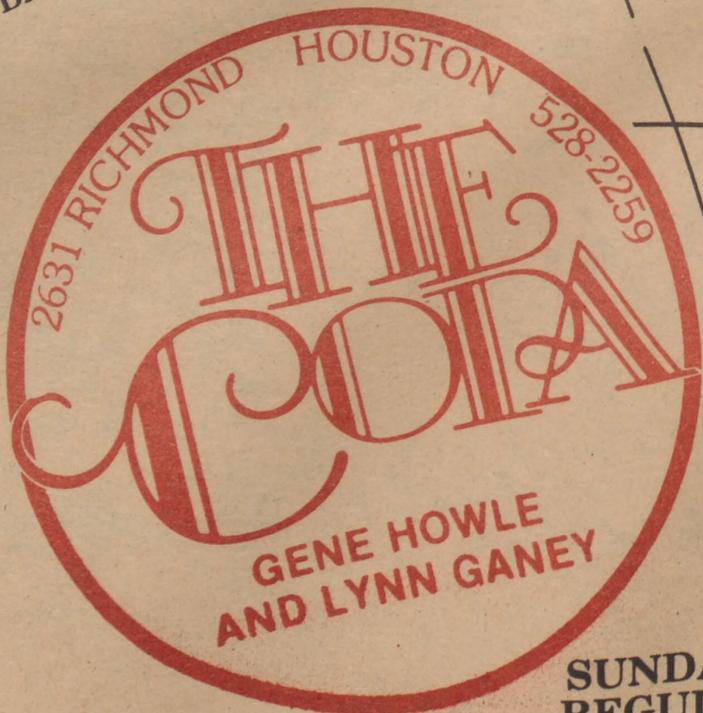
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Another killing discovered in Montrose

The body of John F. Patrick, about 45, was found by two friends in his apartment at 306 Stratford Dec. 24.

He had been shot in the forehead with a pistol and police said there was no indication of a forced entry.

He was last known to have been seen alive the day before.

Patrick's killing was the second in less than a week in Montrose. Benny Joe LeDoux, 26, of 1235 Peden, was found Dec. 19 at his apartment and had been stabbed over 30 times.

Homicide detective John Burmester said they were working on a good lead in the killing of LeDoux, a popular Montrose graphics artist, but had not been able to make an immediate arrest.

What ever happened to Geneva Kirk Brooks?

Houston's veteran anti-gay fighter, our own version of Anita Bryant, is alive and well ... and spending an increasing amount of time at her ranch in central Texas, reported the Houston Chronicle in its "Follow Up" column Dec. 28.

"I think that (mayor-elect) Kathy Whitmire and (controller-elect) Lance Lalor and all those who have been endorsed by the gays will have to be on their toes, because if they do try to place homosexuals in city government or get the sodomy law removed, the public will be aware of it and call them to account," Chronicle reporter Rad Saltee quoted Ms. Brooks as saying.

(Gay people have no doubt been in Houston's city government since Houston became a city, just as gay people are in all professions. Additionally, the mayor and controller have no jurisdic-

tion over the Texas state sodomy law, which is, coincidentally, under constitutional challenge in federal court in Dallas.)

Although still strong in her conservative social views, she now devotes less time to politicking, the newspaper pointed out. She was divorced from her husband of 20 years in June, dyed her hair red, lost 30 pounds, and started life as a divorcee, the paper said.

Vice busts non-gay Montrose bar

The Little Hut Bar and Grill, a non-gay bar at 807 W. Alabama, was raided by Houston police early Tuesday, Dec. 29, news reports said. They reportedly arrested the bartender, William Simmons, 27, of 600 W. Bomar, and 10 customers.

The small club had a reputation among Houston cab drivers as being a place they did not want to go to pick up a customer.

Simmons was charged with serving liquor to intoxicated persons and allowing intoxicated persons to remain at the bar while the 10 customers were charged with public intoxication, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Roulette wheels do not a prison make

LONDON (PNS)—A British prison administrator is recommending that prisoners be allowed rations of sex, gambling, alcohol and drugs to reduce prison unrest, reports the *Prison Service Journal*.

Leeds prison governor Phillip Wheatley admits his views "contradict the official approach". But he says those vices would create "excitement and interest" among prisoners and cut down the amount of time they spend planning prison violence.

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Heyyyy, It's 1982

Forget all the gossip people were whispering in 1981. We're starting with a new slate ... but guaranteed not to stay clean too long.

Here we go.

Strange but true tale: J. Edgar Hoover, the late long-time head of the FBI, was reported to have once said that the FBI is "powerless to act in cases of oral-genital intimacy, unless it has in some way obstructed interstate commerce."

Get ready for summer: Yes, January in Houston means summer is just around the corner.

Those poor fellows up north still have months and months of cold, wet, icy winter. We just have a few weeks, if that much.

Look out Galveston!
(Well, we are stretching it a little bit.)

Our newly paved Westheimer and West Alabama streets are now smooth as a baby's butt.

West Alabama is being converted into a three-lane road, with the center lane for turns.

It's inauguration week in Houston.

The new Mayor (our own Montrose resident Kathy Whitmire), the new City Council (including Montrose/Meyerland Councilman George Greanias) and the new City Controller (our very own former Montrose Councilman Lance Lalor) will be sworn in 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Music Hall, downtown.

Obviously, there's *somebody* gay at Joske's. That's where those cute little teddy bears with the Santa's hats you saw on Christmas came from.

As every gay person knows, a miniature bear in your back pocket is a sign saying, "I want to go home and cuddle."

Steve Wallace bought his long-time companion Jerry Randolph a ring for Christmas big enough to be worn by Liz Taylor.

Houston City magazine has just handed out its "Best and Worst" awards for the new year.

Among the items: The "Worst Film Festival of the Year" award went to the University of Houston for holding a "John Hickley Film Festival" featuring films by Ronnie Reagan and Jodie Foster.

The "Worst Dress Code of the Year" award went to a gay bar, the Loading Dock, which, according to the magazine, "excluded anyone not dressed in leather macho-man garb, cowboy clothes or uniforms ... or (shudder) cologne."

Montrose's ex-own Michael Purdue was given the "Worst Mercenary of the Year" award for his botched attempt to lead a crew of nine to overthrow the small Caribbean island of Dominica.

Patrick Cowley and his accompanying singers will perform twice this weekend in Houston: Saturday night at the Parade and Sunday afternoon at the Copa, as that club kicks off a new regular Sunday T-Dance.

At the Copa, \$1 of the cover charge will be going to GPC.

Babylon is also holding a "Survival '82" T-dance Sunday afternoon.

That means all three big discos will be head to head on Sunday. Competition heating up.

Terry Chapman is no longer manager of the Parade, as the owners have decided on a more "open" policy on admissions.

Video presentation planned at Coffeehouse

The Gay Archives of Texas will present a video review of 1981 at the Community Coffeehouse Friday, Jan. 15, they announced.

The presentation is set to include taped highlights of the 1981 Gay Pride Week celebration, the city elections, the trial of officer Kevin McCoy for the 1980 shooting death of GPC secretary Fred Paez, plus "Being Gay," a look at the city's gays as seen through the eyes of Channel 2.

The videotapes are taken from the Archives' permanent collection.

The presentation will begin at 9:00 p.m. at the Coffeehouse, 3405 Mulberry, and is free and open to the public.

The Gay Archives of Texas is a subgroup of Interact, a non-profit, tax exempt educational corporation.

More information is available at 529-7014, they said.

Meanwhile, Interact has announced that unless space to house the Gay Archives is located by March 1, the Archives will be put in storage.

Richard Burckhardt, director of the Archives and treasurer of Interact, said in a press release that the Archives have outgrown their present space, which had been donated to the group for two years.

"It is unfortunate, but unless we are able to find space that can be donated to us or rented to us for a token fee, the Archives will have to be put in a mini-

warehouse," said Burckhardt.

"We really don't want to do this because of the deterioration factor. Archival materials should be kept under air-conditioned conditions."

Burckhardt said that the Archives have been used many times over the last two years by researchers, college students and gay community leaders. The Archives currently are available by appointment because they are located in private facilities.

The Archives consist of audio and video materials, news clippings, over 800 books, and thousands of publications, he said.

"Any individual or business who provided space could write it off as a tax deduction since Interact is a 501(c)(3) group," said Burckhardt.

Minority group organization plans march

An organization called "People United Against Police Brutality" has announced it will stage a march from City Hall to the Houston police station at noon inauguration day, Saturday, Jan. 2.

Long time gay activist Ray Hill said he is involved in the group and urged the gay community to participate.

The primary participants, however, were expected to the black community, which is angered over the Dec. 14 killing of Eddie Lee Johnson of the 5400 block of Dickson as he stood waving a knife in the police station parking lot.

Johnson was a former mental patient. As he stood waving the knife, he was

encircled by police officers. When he allegedly lunged toward one officer, a number of the officers opened fire, killing him.

The police have been criticized for not following different procedures with dealing with mentally disturbed people.

Since the killing, Johnson's mother, Marie T. Johnson, 53, died of an apparent heart attack, said to have been brought on by grief.

Hill said the march is to be "an event gentle in nature—not confrontive."

Among the demands the marchers are to make, Hill said, is that all police policies should be a matter of public record and "Police should obey the law too."

"A great many Houstonians would like to encourage (mayor-elect) Kathy Whitmire to make it (making major policy changes in the police department) a priority," he said.



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Reagan seeks emergency powers to curb illegal aliens

WASHINGTON, D.C. (PNS)—In a drastic effort to control illegal immigration to the United States, the Reagan administration is asking congress for emergency powers to restrict travel by Americans and seal all airports and harbors.

The White House proposal, designed to prevent a recurrence of last year's influx of 140,000 Cubans and Haitians, would authorize the President to declare a state of emergency for as long as a year, res-

tricting travel both within the United States and to any country named in the emergency declaration.

In addition, the military would be allowed to establish detention camps for housing illegal aliens, deportation appeals would be eliminated, and raiding parties would be permitted to board vessels on the high seas to search for possible illegal immigrants, a move the administration admits would be a violation of international law.

The White House request has already drawn a sharp response from 69 members of congress, who, in a letter to the President, called the proposals "an extraordinary assault on individual freedoms."

The group says it will work to defeat the plan, and asked Reagan "to repudiate

this approach, and work with Congress" to develop new proposals to deal with illegal immigration.

Gay studies upgraded by Modern Language Association

By International Gay News Association

Following the approval of the full-fledged "Gay Studies Division in Language and Literature" by the

executive council of the Modern Language Association, gay studies are at least recognized with something approaching organizational tenure.

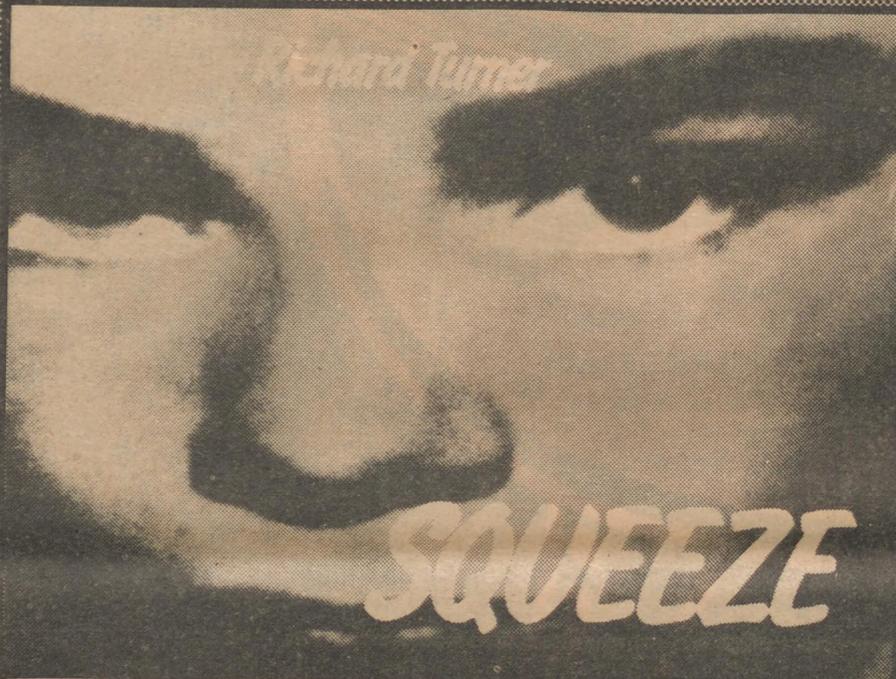
The upgrading came after the traditional five years of status as a Discussion Group.

Executive Director Joel Conarroe wrote: "We look forward to working with you to further the interests of members in this field in the years ahead."

Conarroe also, in a recent *MLA Newsletter*, called for submissions to group of essays of non-traditional topics, including gay studies.

This year's MLA convention meets in New York Dec. 28-30.

Some panels and meetings of interest in particular to gay members are the following:



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'Drummer' gains settlement against 'Blueboy'

SAN FRANCISCO (IGNA)—Alternate Publishing has concluded what is believed to be the nation's first gay copyright infringement suit.

Alternate Publishing, the owner of Drummer Magazine, sued Blueboy, Inc., in U.S. District Court in San Francisco but a settlement agreement was reached in lieu of trial.

"Frankly we were concerned that the rights accorded straight adult publications would not be available to similar gay adult material," said Alternate's attorney, Steven Ames Brown. "However, we had ample proof for our case and we definitely would have taken the case before a jury had Blueboy not conceded to an adequate settlement" he added.

Drummer publisher John Embry termed the settlement "a first step toward protecting the many people who spend their careers working in the gay media."

Brown outlined the settlement as including Blueboy's promise to pay Alternate "well over \$20,000 in advertising space" during the next three years.

The dispute began when several thousand copies of an Alternate publication, "Son of Drummer," appeared bound inside an issue of Blueboy's "Numbers" magazine.

"Blueboy was so brazen, they didn't even attempt to camouflage Alternate's copyright notice," claimed Brown. "When I first complained to Blueboy's publisher Don Embinder, he thought the matter was a joke," added Brown.

"I doubt he is laughing now."

Burn-Out and How to Avoid It

By International Gay News Agency

People active in certain professions and social movements suffer from "burn-out" more frequently than people in other fields. It is characterized by a loss of idealism, energy and purpose.

The gay movement has its share of casualties. The causes vary from work overloads to too little pay, from inadequate funding to ungrateful receivers of help, from bureaucratic or political constraints to the inherent gap between aspiration and accomplishment.

According to Kay Ragan, writing in *The California Teacher*, helping professionals and paraprofessionals experience burn out more often than other career groups.

"Helpers" choose the work because they like people and want to help others and even believe they will save the world. When they allow people to take too much of their time or when there is too much internalizing of others' problems, the helpers wake up one morning and realize that the world around them "is not necessarily changing to their liking."

To avoid burn-out, Ragan recommends the following:

- Set aside time and space for oneself. It may mean a lunch, a break, closing the office door, going for a walk, or meditation—whatever helps the "helper" feel in control of the situation.

- Start with what is positive in the particular situation. If there are things that need to be changed, learn who else wants to change them and work together with someone on a plan. Don't dwell on those who don't want to make the changes or why the changes will never come about.

- Spend as little time as possible with colleagues who are negative. Others will

change when it becomes important for them to change.

- Realistic planning of career goals will cut down on a sense of disappointment. Assess qualifications and ask knowledgeable others to determine what is needed by way of education, experience or influence to reach a career goal.

- Unless you are making visible progress toward one's aspirations, do not stay in the same line of work for more than five years.

- Ragan tells members of "ethnic" minorities or women to take a refresher course on how to deal with racism, sexism and discrimination every two years to fortify the soul.

Gays therefore ought to take such a course, if they can find one, every six months.

Judge alludes to extortion in Billie Jean King suit

LOS ANGELES (IGNA)—In what some observers saw as a contest between heterosexuality and homosexuality, tennis player Billie Jean King recently won the lawsuit she brought against her former female lover.

Superior Court Judge Julius M. Title ruled that no contract or agreement ever existed between King and Marilyn Barnett and that she is thus not entitled to any compensation for giving up her occupation as a hairdresser to become King's companion and lover.

The judge ordered Barnett to vacate the Malibu beach house owned by King. Barnett said she would do so.

The case had melodramatic overtones, with Barnett walking with the aid of a cane following a severe fall in the past year, and with King holding hands with her husband, Larry King, before, during and after the trial.

The judge's decision verified the marital relationship of the husband and wife, but ruled invalid the five-year sexual relationship of the two women.

The judge reprimanded Barnett for having "unclean hands," meaning that she herself was at fault in the transaction in refusing to turn over about 100 love letters that Mrs. King wrote to her.

At one time Mrs. King offered Barnett half the profits from the sale of the house (about \$125,000) for the return of the letters and for vacating the Malibu house and getting out of her life.

Judge Title said that Barnett refused because obviously she was holding out for more money. "If that isn't attempted extortion, it certainly comes close to it," Title said.

Barnett said that she never threatened Billie Jean King with letters. She also said that she protected the tennis stars reputation while they were together by keeping out of the limelight.

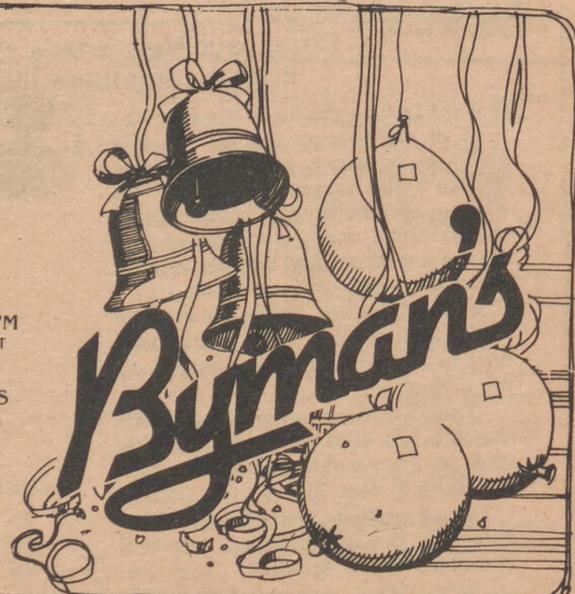
Larry King claimed that since the case became well-known, his wife and he lost more than \$1 million in withdrawn contracts or contracts not offered because of Billie Jean King's lesbian affair.

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Small town has gay mayor

BUNCETON, Mo. (IGNA)—The first openly gay mayor in the United States reigns not in a large metropolitan area but in a Midwestern town of some 419, many of them members of fundamentalist religious groups.

Gerald E. ("Gene") Ulrich told reporters that he is proud of his election. Because it is a small town, people know that Ulrich lives with Larry Fowler, and has for 9 years. Fowler told *Maklary's Digest*, "Most people who invite me to anything invite Gene also."

The new mayor points out that several people came and asked him to run for the office. A technicality could have prevented him from winning the election, but he says that local officials did not prevent his election. "It's obvious no one was prejudiced," he said.

Ulrich talks very little about his gayness, concentrating on the problems in Bunceton. He has spent much time trying to get a natural gas line laid. "It'll be a lot safer and cheaper for the older folk," the mayor says.

Ulrich has also encouraged blacks in the town, who comprise 50% of the population, to run for public office. There has never been a black official in the town.

Ulrich also is attempting to improve fire safety, keeping the fire engine in working order and getting abandoned houses to practice on. He is also trying to replace the town's single old pump, the town's only water source.

Neither Ulrich nor his lover are closeted. An older woman with the Chamber of Commerce asked him to join, remarking, "It's \$3 a year, or you and Larry can join as a couple for \$5."

Ulrich and Fowler, a former Marine, have lived together for nine years. Fowler works as a foreman in a composing room at a nearby newspaper. He takes Ulrich to company parties.

When not acting as mayor, Ulrich is an assistant foreman at a nearby factory. When he was promoted, he went to the boss. "There's something I think you ought to know," he said.

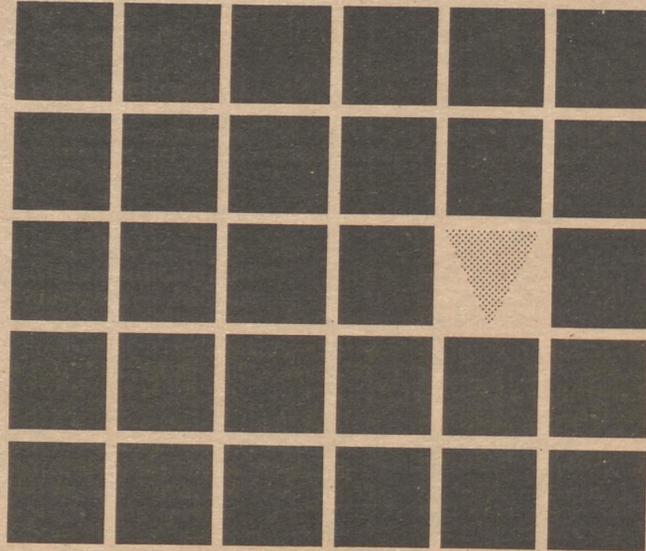
The boss interrupted him: "I already know. And I don't care who you sleep with. You're the best man for the job."

Cooking with fire may be dangerous, says scientist

BERKELEY, Calif. (PNS)—A University of California scientist says people who eat hamburgers, eggs or sausages fried at high temperatures run a greater risk of developing cancer or genetic disease, reports the *San Jose Mercury*.

Food toxicologist Leonard Bjeldanes says experiments show that when these high protein foods are grilled or broiled over a high flame, they can cause extensive genetic mutation—and in humans such mutations are often associated with cancer.

Bjeldanes says there's no evidence that hamburgers actually cause cancer, but until there's more research, it would be safer to simmer, stew or boil food, than to fry it, he says. And when food is fried, he says, it should be done at low temperatures, below 300 degrees, to allow food to cook in its own juices.



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Homosexuality may lose stigma, says book

By International Gay News Agency

According to the author of a new book, *America Now: The Anthropology of a Changing Culture*, homosexuality may lose much of its stigma as society moves from believing that it makes economic sense to have lots of children to one in which it does not make economic sense to have lots of children.

Author Marvin Harris doesn't necessarily see the future as a better time in which to live, for gays or any other groups, however.

Harris recommends the decentralization of American society and industry, using small-scale solar power networks that will soon be available.

The author believes that certain groups compete with each other whether they wish to or not. For example, he says that automation and heavy industry have eliminated many of the jobs black workers hoped to get when they left southern farms for northern cities. But the new service and information jobs that could have gone to black men have gone to white married women instead.

Harris thinks that both groups are victims of inflation. Inflation has made it necessary to bring large numbers of married women into the labor market. Employers have opted for women because they are educated but more passive than men and take orders from male supervisors and have not been career-committed.

The change in the work place has led to changes in ideas about family structure and sexuality. Precepts like there being no sex without marriage, stopping work when women marry, and sex being used only for procreation have all changed rapidly because of social alterations.

Harris believes that the attempt of the Moral Majority to return to earlier values is "their last hurrah."

The author urges people to understand the real causes of social change and not blame "the Russians or the devil or conspiracies of right or left."

He thinks that decentralization will help cure inflation and provide more jobs and security for people. But big business and big government will both resist cuts in their own power and so the prospects for an alternate, better future are "improbable."

Court to study drug profiles

WASHINGTON, D.C. (PNS)—The Supreme Court will try once again to decide whether narcotics agents can detain airport travelers who look like they might be a drug smuggler, reports the *New York Times*.

Federal and local drug agents have used "drug courier profiles" to spot suspicious looking characters at airports, but despite guidelines laid down by the court two years ago, lower courts have issued contradictory rulings about whether the profiles are legal.

So, the court has agreed to take up the issue again, this time in the case of a man detained at the Miami airport and later charged with carrying 65 pounds of marijuana.

The stamp of approval

WASHINGTON, D.C. (PNS)—You might wonder how the postal service gets the ideas for all those stamp designs. Well,

there are thousands of suggestions from the general public every year, each screened by a Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee.

Of course, not every suggestion is accepted: among those that have been weeded out: a stamp honoring satan, stamps with the faces of the 10 most wanted criminals, and a pretzel-shaped stamp honoring that industry with beer-flavored glue on the back.

Pay-what-you-want scheme flops

GRANTS PASS, Oreg. (PNS)—Most people don't like to be put on their honor, even if it means a shot at a free meal.

A Grants Pass, Oregon, restaurant told diners they could pay what they thought the meal was worth, and although some customers "had no conscience at all," owner Gene Valian says most paid just about what the restaurant would have charged anyway, reports the *Chicago Tribune*.

Cleaning up with elephant manure

PORTLAND (PNS)—In these days of municipal belt-tightening, it's good to hear the elephants at the Portland, Oregon, zoo are earning their keep. And they do it almost effortlessly, by producing "zoodoo," one of the city's most popular fertilizers, reports the *Los Angeles Times*.

A single elephant can produce up to 500 pounds of zoodoo a day, according to senior elephant keeper Roger Henneous, but that's still not enough to keep up with demand.

"People often stand in line, waiting patiently for the elephants to manufacture it," he says.

Famed "deprogrammer" indicted

CINCINNATI (PNS)—A Cincinnati grand jury has indicted well-known deprogrammer Ted Patrick and three others on kidnapping and sexual assault charges in connection with an attempt to change the lifestyle of a woman whose mother suspected she was a lesbian.

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* reports the mother paid Patrick \$8000 to lead a deprogramming team, which allegedly raped the woman repeatedly in an attempt to break her of her lesbian habits. Ironically, an *Enquirer* reporter, Sue McDonald says the young woman "is not even a lesbian."

Can't buy me love

DALLAS (PNS)—If you won a million dollars, what would you do?

Mark McDonough reports that according to Psychologist Kathleen Sheridan, the answer is: not much. She says most lottery winners don't do wild and crazy things. They're too scared.

Our whole lives are tied up in what we do, she says. Even people who don't like their jobs have a hard time figuring out what to do without working. What it boils down to, she concludes, is that the financial security of winning a million is offset by the realization that the money won't buy emotional security.

"It's scary to have that much money all of a sudden," she says. "So most people ignore it."

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So, what about those New Year's resolutions?

By Ed Martinez
Editorial Assistant

Let's face it folks, all these Dudley-Do-Rights that compile all those fantastic lists of New Year's resolutions suck. There just ain't no way to keep those lists of good intentions more than one week into the New Year, if you're lucky at that.

I'm tired of hearing all that hot air spewed about by Mary Poppins types trying to look holier than thou. I've got a few ideas of my own on the subject that I think could use some publicity.

First off, the New Year's Party: to hell with moderation. What in the devil does moderation have to do with a New Year's blast anyway? When the guests at a New Year's Eve Party can manage to sober up and make it home in less than three days, what kind of a party was it, really? Not worth a damn, obviously.

Now then, let's get rid of a few myths that the Moral Majority and all their cohorts are trying to put out as the gospel according to Jerry Falwell.

First, smoking: while it may not be as good for your health as, say, sucking on blackberry seeds, it's a lot less harmful than a lot of things I could mention. So let's save the biggie for something a little more worthwhile, O.K.?

And then, of course, there's good old John Barleycorn; Demon Rum. Sure booze is probably the worst killer in American society today, but what the hell, everybody's gotta die from something, right? Can you think of anything drearier than living to be 95 as a result of good clean living and then getting cratered by a garbage truck crossing Main

and McGregor Streets?

Be honest. That just doesn't make a damn bit of sense. I mean, nobody really minds a pick-me-up drink in the morning, or a wee eye opener around mid morning, or even a few martinis at lunch, not to mention a couple of belts in the afternoon. Shucks, the cocktail hour is practically an institution, and sometimes, if you're lucky, that can drag on until ten or eleven in the evening.

The only thing that a person can truly object to where booze is concerned is some lush that just sips all day long, I mean, hell, that's downright disgusting!

And then there's drugs. Now I ask you, where's the harm in a small bit of weed to

enable you to face the prospect of another damn day just like the last one, and you know what a bummer the last one was.

And then if you've managed to indulge just a bit more than was absolutely necessary, a couple of tranquilizers never did any serious harm. Of course if you also feel depressed because of the season, which most people will admit is not at all uncommon, one or two hits of speed can certainly cure even the most stubborn depression, right? Right!

As the day wears on, however, a person can feel the need for a slight slowing of the pace, and a downer or two never actu-

ally killed a person, did it?

By then it's usually time for the cocktail hour anyway, so here we go again.

So let's get on to the stuff that really counts. I automatically rule out sex; I mean hell, there are some things a person simply should not give up. It could gravely affect a person's health, and adversely, at that. The only thing left that I would even vaguely consider as fit material for New Year's resolutions is... well... New Year's resolutions.

That's it! I hereby vow, swear and do pledge never, not ever one time in 1982, to make another New Year's resolution. Take that, Moral Majority, and shove it up your secular humanism.



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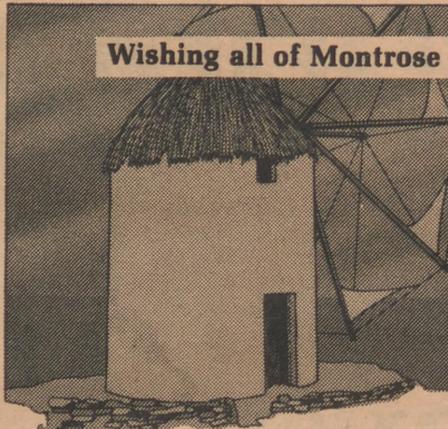
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1981: The year in review

By Henry McClurg

Here is a day-by-day account of events during the first six months of 1981, as reported in the pages of the MONTROSE VOICE. (Next week, we will have an account of the last six months of 1981.)

The apparent five major events of 1981, in regard to Montrose and the Houston gay community, were:

- 1) The November election, and the eventual win of virtually all gay-supported candidates, including Montrose's own Kathy Whitmire as mayor.
- 2) June's Gay Pride Week, which included the visits by the Great American Yankee Freedom Band from Los Angeles and the Oak Lawn Band from Dallas, with the annual Westheimer parade and Spotts Park Rally.
- 3) The often-postponed trial of police officer Kevin McCoy, finally acquitted in the death of gay activist Fred Paez.
- 4) A continued cycle of killings and violence directed at Montrose residents.
- 5) Controversy, spearheaded by the Avondale Association, over the presence of prostitutes in the neighborhood.

Jan. 1:

Woman's bruised body found

The partially-clothed body of Delores Kaliszewski, 51, was found in her Montrose apartment at 420 W. Alabama.

Police began an investigation.

Jan. 2:

Reports said Whitmire may run against McConn

City Controller Kathy Whitmire is known to be seriously looking into the possibility of running for mayor, the MONTROSE VOICE reported.

Whitmire had been a favorite of Houston's gay leaders for several years. She attended many gay political functions.

At the 1980 Gay Pride Week Rally, Whitmire was introduced to the 5000-plus crowd as a future mayoral candidate.

Jan. 2:

'Freeway Killer' prime suspect pleads innocent

William Bonin, 33, accused of killing 14 young men and boys, most believed to have been gay, in what has been called the Freeway Killings, pleaded innocent to charges of murder, robbery, sodomy and mayhem.

Jan. 5:

Judge blocks discharge of gay sergeant

A federal appeals court in Washington, D.C. temporarily blocked the Air Force from discharging a gay staff sergeant, Harold Bryant.

Minutes before Bryant was scheduled to be discharged at McDill Air Force Base near Tampa, Fla., the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia temporarily blocked the action.

Jan. 6:

Three candidates oppose openly-gay school teachers

Republican candidates Steve Jones, Ira Early and Doug Johnson, all seeking the post of legislative representative for District 83, said they opposed "avowed homosexuals" teaching in public schools.

The three addressed a gathering of the Texas Gulf Coast Conservative Caucus.

Jan. 6:

Accuser changes mind, says State prompted him to claim he was abused

The convicted robber who inspired a sweeping court indictment of Texas prisons in December 1980 was the target of a "put-up" rape-attempt story hatched in a county jail office, his accuser told a federal judge in Houston.

Emiliano Figueroa said he would refuse to testify against David Ruiz on state charges. Ruiz attempted to sexually molest him at knifepoint.

Jan. 9:

Police officer's arraignment in gay activist's killing set

Houston police officer Kevin McCoy, 25, was



The major story of 1981, as far as Montrose was concerned, was the election. Most interest in the election centered on the campaign of Kathy Whitmire for mayor. She eventually won in a November run-off landslide.

scheduled to be called before Federal District Court to answer charges of negligent homicide in the death of gay activist Fred Paez.

Paez, 27, was shot to death in June 1980.

Jan. 9:

McCoy's arraignment in killing of activist delayed

Houston police officer Kevin McCoy's appearance before Federal District Court was postponed.

McCoy's court appearance was to be rescheduled but the new date was not immediately determined. The 25-year-old policeman is to answer charges of negligent homicide in the death of gay activist Fred Paez.

Jan. 11:

'Traper John' show deals with gay cop

Tonight's episode of the CBS series *Trapper John* involved the shooting of a gay policeman and producer Don Brinkley said he expected the show to create controversy.

"We've done other shows that were controversial and have expected all kinds of flack—but, nothing. It's disappointing, like throwing a bomb in the air and having it go 'poof.'"

The show ended up raking tenth of of sixth network shows in the weekly A.C. Nielson survey.

Jan. 11:

Accused 'Freeway Killer' found hanged

Vernon Butts, accused in six of the "Freeway Killer" slayings and a key witness against another defendant, was found hanged in his cell, an apparent suicide victim, sheriff's deputies said.

His death was similar to that of many of the teenage victims he and four others have been charged with killing. Many, if not all, of the victims were gay males.

Jan. 13:

GPC attends Legislature's opening

Fifty members of the Gay Political Caucus of Houston were on hand when the 67th Texas Legislature held opening ceremonies in Austin.

Jan. 14:

Tinsley proposes tax break for historical buildings

A city property tax break program that would encourage owners of historical buildings in Montrose and elsewhere in Houston to restore or preserve them was proposed to the Houston City Council by Councilwoman Eleanor Tinsley.

"If we're going to preserve these buildings, we've got to move very fast. They're disappearing from the landscape," Tinsley said.

Jan. 14:

GPC gets 'cool treatment' from Rep. Wright

Eight members of Houston's Gay Political Caucus, including GPC president Lee Harrington, call on Rep. Brad Wright at his capital city office during opening week of the Texas Legislature and received a rather cool welcome, they said.

Jan. 20:

Court gives probation in killing of man who allegedly made a sexual advance

A Harris County jury convicted a 30-year-old man of a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced him to five years probation in the slaying of a West Virginia man who was said to have made a sexual advance toward him.

Thomas A. Watson, 30, charged with murder, said he hitchhiked a ride with the victim, James W. Heston, in west Texas in January 1980. He was accused of shooting Heston a few hours after being picked up.

Jan. 21:

CHE gets incorporation papers

Citizens for Human Equality, or CHE, a new group spearheaded by local gay activist Steve Shiflett, announced that it had now been officially incorporated.

Jan. 24:

Ashley Smith wins in District 83 election

In a special election between two Republicans for state representative from District 83, which includes the River Oaks area bordering Montrose, moderate Ashley Smith won over conservative, anti-gay candidate Steve Jones. Smith captured 55 percent of the small vote total.

No Democrats had entered the race, which originally had a field of six Republicans and one Libertarian.

Jones was remembered for "gay baiting" city controller Kathy Whitmire when he once ran against her in another election.

Jan. 26:

Texas sergeant to fight Air Force

A San Antonio-based Air Force sergeant, with the help of the ACLU, said that he would fight an attempt to remove him from the service. The sergeant has been accused of having "homosexual tendencies."

The man is Hugh Cortez, who said he was questioned by a member of the U.S. Air Force's Office of Special Investigation regarding those alleged tendencies.

Jan. 26:

Demonstration staged outside Chinese consulate

The Chinese consulate in Houston, located in Montrose at 3400 Montrose Blvd., was the scene of a demonstration by members of the Revolutionary Communist Party showing their support for Jiang Qing, widow of Mao Tse-Tung.

Jan. 27:

Common Cause complains about Danburg

State Representative Debra Danburg of Montrose, a freshman Democrat, was named in a complaint filed with the Texas Secretary of State by Common Cause of Texas.

Common Cause named the District 79 representative as one of seventeen candidates for the Texas House who had failed to comply with provisions of the state's campaign finance reporting laws.

Jan. 28:

Street closing at Westheimer Arts Fest said to be the air

Mayor Jim McConn said that the city would close off Westheimer during the Westheimer Colony Arts Festival "if we can legally do it."

And then promptly added, "If it violates city ordinance, no."

Jan. 29:

'Upfront' folds

Upfront America, a bi-weekly tabloid newspaper published in Montrose and distributed throughout the neighborhood, had a few days earlier published its last issue, owner Gary von Ooteghem said.

The newspaper at one time had a small amount of national circulation.

Feb. 4:

Congressman arrested on sodomy charge

U.S. Congressman Jon Hinson, a second-term Mississippi Republican, was charged with "attempted sodomy," a misdemeanor, when arrested with 28-year-old Harold Moore in a men's room the House Longworth Building across the street from the Capitol.

Feb. 6:

Channel 11 series featured gay report

A brief story on homosexuals in Houston was on KHOU-TV, channel 11, during the 5:00 p.m. newscast.

The report was part of a series the station had been working on called "Hard Times in Boom Town."

Feb. 6:

Judge refuses to throw out case against McCoy

State District Judge J.D. Guyon refused to throw out the indictment against Houston police officer Kevin McCoy after McCoy's lawyers had asked Guyon to quash it on the grounds that it did not accuse McCoy of committing a specific crime.

The judge then set a May 11 date for the trial of the policeman accused of negligent homicide in the shooting death of gay rights activist Fred Paez.

Feb. 9:

Congressman arrested on sodomy charge said to be planning resignation

U.S. Congressman Jon Hinson, a Mississippi Republican, intends to resign, an aide said. He was charged with "attempted sodomy" after being discovered in a government office building bathroom with another male.

Feb. 11:

Formal request made to close Westheimer during festival

Several Montrose business owners appeared before Houston City Council to formally ask for the closing of Westheimer Road between Bagby and Montrose for the Westheimer Colony Arts Festival.

Warren Duncanson of Byman's Furniture made the request to the mayor and council members.

Feb. 13:

Fundamentalists plan major attack on San Francisco

The VOICE reported that a coalition of fundamentalist groups, which included local Moral Majority members, had announced it would spend \$3 million on a media campaign attacking homosexuals—"as soon as the 'explosive' repercussions from (our) initial announcement subsides," the group said.

They referred to San Francisco as the "Sodom and Gomorrah" of the nation.

The coalition said it would buy advertisements to build anti-gay feeling in the community and attempt to persuade homosexuals to give up their lifestyle.

Feb. 13:

Prison term given to convicted extortionist

James E. Regina, who pleaded guilty to attempting to extort money from former U.S. Rep. Robert Bauman, was sentenced in U.S. District Court to six months in prison.

Bauman, a conservative Republican from Maryland, lost a bid for a fourth term after admitting in October 1980 to being an alcoholic and having "homosexual tendencies."

Feb. 18:

Harrington wins second term as head of Gay Political Caucus

Over a hundred hardcore members of the Gay Political Caucus turned out for election night at

GPC headquarters to select a new slate of officers. At the meeting, which was frequently interrupted by noisy participants shouting for quiet as the different candidates hawked their candidacy, Lee Harrington was elected without opposition to a second term as president.

In a close call, Ray Hill narrowly lost to Terry Harris for vice president while David Fowler and Kathee Smith were elected without opposition as secretary and treasurer.

Eric Chiarizio was elected unanimously to the post of legal counsel. For the post of board of directors member for three year terms, Barbara Cigainero, Steve Henley and Larry Bagneris were chosen.

Richard Hilton was picked for the post of two year board of directors, and Linda Jones got the one year term board of directors spot.

Larry Bagneris Jr. got eleven write-in votes for president without being on the ballot.

Feb. 18:

Lalor questions police Internal Affairs procedures

Houston City Council member Lance Lalor asked Police Department officials to review police Internal Affairs Division guidelines that only allow alleged victims of police brutality to file complaints.

Lalor said witnesses to brutal police actions should also be allowed to file complaints.

Feb. 19:

Integrity, eleven years old, gets tax-exempt status

Integrity/Houston, the oldest gay organization in the city, celebrated its eleventh anniversary with an open party.

The anniversary celebration came exactly one month after the group, technically known as I/H Inc., received its notification of tax exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service.

Feb. 19:

Busboy arraigned in Las Vegas fire

Looking pale and nervous, a 23-year-old busboy was arraigned on charges he set a fire at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel that killed eight people.

Phillip Bruce Cline, bound with chains and flanked by two attorneys, was charged with eight counts of murder and one count of arson.

Apparently Cline was gay, and Las Vegas police made dramatic announcements claiming Cline was engaging in a homosexual sex act and started the fire.

Feb. 20:

Gay gathering in Abilene

Gay people affiliated with a number of religious organizations convened in this central Texas city for a scheduled three-day "Input Abilene" convention.

It was billed as the first statewide assembly of gay people from religious groups.

Feb. 20:

Policeman cleared in Montrose shooting

A Houston policeman who fatally shot two people and wounded two others was cleared in the third of those cases to go to a grand jury.

Officer Jack H. Schumacher was no-billed in the Sept. 29, 1980 wounding of Alicia Fernandez Araiza, 32, during an alleged drug purchase in the 1400 block of Richmond in Montrose.

Feb. 21:

Police and fire officials make confusing statements about Las Vegas hotel fire

Police and fire officials have now said they do not believe the story they said was presented by a Las Vegas Hilton busboy that a fire in the hotel started by accident when the employee was engaging in a sexual act with another male.

An attorney who talked with the busboy said the 23-year-old man denied ever having made the statement in the first place.

It was the Las Vegas Police who claimed the busboy had confessed to starting the fire while engaging in sex with another man. The police have now "announced" they didn't believe the story.

Feb. 21:

Lalor tours gay bars for GPC

Houston City Council member Lance Lalor, representing District C, which includes Montrose, assisted the Gay Political Caucus in celebrating its sixth anniversary by participating in "GPC Night" at many clubs.

Lalor made the rounds of the gay clubs to personally solicit contributions for the organization.

Feb. 21:

'Rev. Chuck' roasted

The pastor of Houston's Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection, the Rev. Chuck Larson, was "roasted" to celebrate his second anniversary as head of the church.

Feb. 23:

Montrose rape suspect caught

Police announced that a rape suspect was captured by them while still in the Montrose apartment of his 23-year-old victim.

Police said they arrested a 27-year-old ex-convict, Michael Wayne Jones of the 1400 block of Blodgett, while still in the victim's apartment.



The second major story of 1981 in Montrose was the Gay Pride Week parade (above) down Westheimer and the Spotts Park Rally (below) in June.

Feb. 26:

GPC head goes to DC

Houston's Gay Political Caucus president, Lee Harrington, was one in a group of a dozen gay political leaders from around the country who converged on Washington, D.C. to begin a three-day lobby for gay rights causes.

Mar. 1:

Republic of Texas Savings moves

Republic of Texas Savings Association moved its home offices out of Montrose to new corporate headquarters in southwest Houston.

The savings and loan company had made 1001 Westheimer its home office for about seven years.

The company has six branches in Houston and one in Port Arthur.

Mar. 3:

Van Ooteghem's suit going back to the 5th Circuit Court

The entire Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals will reconsider the suit of gay activist Gary Van Ooteghem against former Harris County Treasurer Hartsell Gray. This is according to County Attorney Mike Driscoll.

The Fifth Circuit had already upheld a lower court decision by U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling that Van Ooteghem should be paid about \$56,000 in back pay from the county treasurer's budget.

Mar. 5:

'La Cage' finally ends Greenway run

La Cage Aux Folles, the French comedy about a gay male couple, finally concluded its record year-long-plus run at the Greenway III Theater.

The movie made motion picture history nationwide in terms of long run engagements and box-office returns.

Mar. 12:

Jailed drifter charged in brutal slayings

David Villarreal, 25, a drifter who implicated himself in seven brutal slayings, was charged in Dallas with three killings—some of which had strong "homosexual overtones," according to Dallas homicide investigator John Landers.

Villarreal was charged in the 1979 deaths of Charles Edward Moya, 30, Tony Natal Gutierrez, 32, and Ernest Garcia, 26, all of Dallas.

Mar. 13:

Montrose Patrol releases financial statement

A 1980 financial statement furnished by the Montrose Patrol showed the group operated in 1980 on a budget of about \$20,000, but with most of that going into the purchase of two-way radio equipment.

Mar. 14:

Hinson resigns from Congress

Rep. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., facing a morals charge, finally resigned from the House.

Hinson, 38, was said to have been hospitalized in Washington since Feb. 5 when he was arrested in a restroom of a House office building on Capitol Hill.

Mar. 14:

Let Us Entertain You was Montrose's own carnival

"Mardi Gras Madness" was the highlight of "Let Us Entertain You Weekend," a post-Mardi Gras event each year in Houston.

The giant party at a warehouse on Washington Avenue attracted thousands and lasted over twelve hours.

Mar. 15:

Gay Pride Week planning committee meets

At the request of local gay political leader Larry Bagneris Jr., the Gay Pride Week planning committee met for the first time at the Copa Disco.

Mar. 15:

Gay Pride Week Committee expands "week" to 11 days, plans late parade

The Houston Gay Pride Week Committee voted to make the official celebration an eleven-day event this year, adding the extra day over last year to commemorate the police bust at Mary's Lounge.

Mar. 19:

Montrose tip leads police to \$80,000 recovery

Houston police recovered an estimated \$80,000 worth of stolen property from a northeast Houston apartment after receiving a tip by an anonymous caller from Montrose to the Crime Stoppers program.

Police said they were seeking a 45-year-old suspect they believed took the property in burglaries.

Mar. 20:

Religious Right thinks power will grow

Conservative activists gathered in the nation's capital in a triumphant, even cocky mood, convinced that they have the issues, leaders and developing power to remold America into a more conservative and religious nation in the 1980s.

Mar. 21:

Homosexual advances trial accepted

A social worker who alleged he was fired for refusing the homosexual advances of his boss may take his case to trial under civil rights law, a federal judge has ruled.

Mar. 22:

Paez Task Force hears reports, sets up memorial fund

The Fred Paez Task Force held an open community meeting attended by about twenty people to discuss latest developments discovered in the investigation of the death of the gay activist.

Mar. 23:

Waldo Mansion asking \$985,000

The famous Waldo Mansion on Westmoreland in Montrose was on the market—for a mere \$985,000, according to an advertisement in the Wall Street Journal.

Mar. 23:

Danburg complains about "morality" bill

State Representative Debra Danburg objected to a bill that would give landlords the authority to void leases if the premises are being used for "immoral or obscene purposes."

Danburg said that present law already allows landlords to void leases when their premises are being used for illegal purposes.

Mar. 24:

Defendant calls prosecutor "faggot" in notorious racist trial

"Got any more lies, you faggot," was the statement avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin was reported to have made to the prosecutor after he was sentenced to the maximum penalty of two consecutive life terms for violating the civil rights of two black joggers by shooting them to death.

According to a news reports, about ten marshalls wrestled Franklin to the floor.

Mar. 24:

Hickman announces GPC Board resignation

Chuck Hickman, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Gay Political Caucus, announced that he was resigning due to "inept, stagnant and misguided direction the GPC has now taken under its present lack of leadership."

Mar. 25:

Baptist moderates attack Moral Majority

Four hundred "moderate" Southern Baptists met in Dallas at a "Power in America" conference to attack the theology and ethics of Moral Majority, calling it a threat to Baptist principles on the separation of church and state.

Mar. 26:

Dan White denied sentence reduction

The Calif. state Court of Appeal refused to cut the seven-year prison term of former City Supervisor (Councilman) Dan White, convicted in the murder of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk at City Hall in a fit of anger in November 1978.

Mar. 31:

Charges dropped against Bauman

The government formally dropped charges against former Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., who was accused of soliciting sex from a sixteen-year-old boy.

The Justice Department dropped the case in accord with an agreement in which Bauman underwent six months of counseling and publicly stated that he was an alcoholic and had "homosexual tendencies."

Apr. 5:

Homosexuality 'acquired addiction,' claimed Mormon official

Homosexuality is "an acquired addiction," like drugs and alcohol, and would not be so pervasive if children had happy home lives, a Mormon official said in Salt Lake City.

Elder Hartman Rector Jr. of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy was reported to have told thousands gathered for the closing session of the faith's 151st Annual General Conference that he doesn't believe "promoters of homosexuality (who) say they were born that way."

Apr. 13:

Hinson's resignation goes in effect

Rep. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., was became an ex-congressman at the close of business today.

**Apr. 17:
Police union backs Macey for mayor, charges Whitmire too pro-gay**

One of the several Houston police groups, the Houston Police Patrolmen's Union, endorsed Republican Louis Macey for mayor for the fall election, passing over incumbent Jim McConn and another major anticipated candidate, Kathy Whitmire.

In turning down Whitmire, HPPU president Robert J. Thomas was quoted in the *Houston Post* as saying, "There's no way we can support any candidate that would publicly endorse the hiring of homosexuals into the HPD. We think homosexuality is an abnormal psychological conduct and we don't think a homosexual is psychologically prepared to be a police officer."

Whitmire, according to the newspaper, said later that she told these union members she would not endorse the hiring of any homosexual police officers.

The *Post* quoted Whitmire: "When I originally talked to their board. I told them I didn't feel any group of people should be discriminated against in hiring. I didn't tell them I'd actively recruit homosexuals."

**Apr. 18:
CHE fundraiser held for 21.06 lawsuit**

Citizens for Human Equality, known as CHE, staged a fundraiser for the benefit of Dallas gay activist Don F. Baker and his challenge to the Texas sodomy statute.

**Apr. 22:
Cross-dressing lawsuit settled**

The Houston City Council agreed to a \$13,400 settlement of a 1977 lawsuit against several city officials over an ordinance that made it illegal for members of one sex to appear in public dressed in the clothing of the opposite sex.

The settlement was said to have included \$900 in damages to seven "Jane Doe" plaintiffs and \$12,500 in legal fees for their attorneys.

City Council repealed the ordinance after court proceedings over its unconstitutionality were started.

**Apr. 23:
Montrose recreation center planned**

Houston City Council approved a contract with Mosely Associates to prepare plans to construct a recreation center in Cherryhurst Park, 1700 Missouri.

**Apr. 24:
Speculation ripe on who's to run for what next election**

The MONTROSE VOICE, in a commentary, stated "The biggest open secret in the city is that Kathy Whitmire, our current city controller, will make a political race for mayor."

Two major opponents had already officially announced—the current mayor, Jim McConn, and the previous loser, Louis Macey.

**Apr. 27:
Supreme Court sides with gay activist against Texas county, but sends it back to the lower court**

The U.S. Supreme Court dismissed an appeal from a Texas county government which was trying to overturn a lower court decision ordering it to reinstate with back pay its former assistant treasurer, Gary Van Ooteghem—a gay rights activist.

Nevertheless, the high court sent it back to the appeals court for another hearing *en banc*, or with all the judges in attendance.

**Apr. 27:
Federal appeals court knocked down sexuality as factor in awarding citizenship**

A West German native who was denied U.S. citizenship based on his homosexuality should be granted that citizenship, ruled the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., ruled.

The court said U.S. District Judge Oren Lewis had erred in refusing to give citizenship rights to Horst Nemetz, who was operating a hairstyling salon in nearby Springfield, Va.

**Apr. 30:
Man charged with arson in 9 Montrose fires**

Robert Howard Higgins, 21, of 1400 Richmond, was jailed without bond about after he allegedly set fire to a garage at 1833 Harold.

A total of nine garages in Montrose had been set on fire in a 90-minute spree.

**Apr. 30:
Gay Eagle Scout sues to get back in Boy Scouts**

An Eagle Scout who was featured in a newspaper story on young gay men filed a \$520,000 discrimination suit charging the Boy Scouts of America kicked him out because of his open homosexuality.

Timothy Curran, 19, with the assistance of the American Civil Liberties Union and the National

Gay Task Force, filed the suit seeking \$500,000 punitive damages and \$20,000 actual damages against the Mt. Diablo Council of the Boy Scouts in the San Francisco Bay Area.

**May 1:
Gay press meeting in Dallas**

A convention of gay-oriented newspapers and magazines got underway at the Melrose Hotel in Dallas' Oak Lawn section.

**May 4:
Texas House approves wiretap measure**

The Texas House of Representative approved and sent to the Senate a bill to legalize wiretapping by law enforcement agencies.

**May 5:
"Mother Ruth" holds "Zap Clap Review"**

Ruth Ravas, a screening coordinator with the Houston Health Dept. venereal disease control program, held a "Zap Clap Review" at Babylon Disco, and raised funds for the proposed Montrose Clinic.

The show netted about \$5000 from the 500 to 600 people present, said Ravas.

**May 5:
Billie Jean King wins temporary restraining order barring publication of love letters**

Tennis star Billie Jean King won a temporary restraining order barring her former lover, Marilyn Barnett, from publishing some 100 personal letters written during their affair, court records showed.

**May 6:
Harrington says he'll sue the city over lost job**

Lee Harrington, president the Gay Political Caucus, said that he would be announcing through a news conference in a few days that he is suing the City of Houston, the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Council and the council's general manager over his firing from the council last year.

Harrington said he was fired when he was elected president of GPC June 18, 1980.

**May 11:
NBC to keep King**

The NBC network said it would be keeping tennis pro Billie Jean King as a commentator.

The network said that "unless there are additional developments, Billie will be at the micro-

phones for us at Wimbledon."

**May 12:
GPC president makes it official, files suit**

Gay Political Caucus president Lee Harrington said on the steps of City Hall that he had filed earlier a personal lawsuit in Federal District Court against the City of Houston for his loss of a city job when he was elected president of the GPC in 1980.

**May 12:
Proposed new law would let police, at their option, issue tickets for "homosexual conduct"**

The Texas House tentatively passed a bill that would let law enforcement officers have an option on whether to arrest certain misdemeanor law violators, or just to issue a ticket.

**May 12:
Robbery attempt made on firemen**

Three Houston firemen who had just helped extinguish a car fire in Montrose were then held at gunpoint by two men trying to rob them.

No one was injured in the attempted early morning at the corner of West Main and Hazard, according to reports attributed to Capt. J.J. Esterak, one of the three victims.

**May 12:
Art Fest representative presents specific proposal for closing Westheimer**

A leader of the Westheimer Colony Art Association presented City Council with a specific proposed ordinance which would allow Westheimer Street to be closed off during the twice-a-year Westheimer Arts Festival.

John Green of 412 Westheimer also told the council that he had a petition signed by 18,000 people that would put the issue of the closure of the street on a referendum if the city failed this time to act.

**May 13:
Montrose man pleads innocent to Caribbean overthrow plot**

Michael Eugene Perdue, 32, of the 1600 block of Marshall in Montrose, and eight other alleged mercenaries pleaded innocent to federal charges of conspiring to overthrow the Caribbean government of Dominica.

The charges claimed Perdue and the others were wanting to restore to power the small island's deposed prime minister.

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May 13:

Harvard to apologize

The students who put out Harvard's yearbook were preparing an apology to the university's gay community for calling an undergraduate house a "haven for homosexuals."

May 14:

3 charged in grocery store holdup ring

Two Montrose men and a southwest Houston man were charged in connection with a string of about 30 grocery store robberies.

They were identified as Thomas Catalano, 22, of 1656 Harold and Douglas Darrell Mosier, 22, of 1522 California, both of Montrose, and John Nichols Crook, 22, of 5711 Gulfton in southwest Houston.

May 15:

James Robison in debt, cuts back ministry

James Robison, one of the more vocal anti-gay television ministers, is hurting and cutting his staff down by about a third, a spokesman said.

May 15:

Officers no-billed in 1400 Richmond shooting

Two Houston police officers were cleared by a county grand jury in the wounding of a man accused of shooting first at them in the parking lot of the 1400 Richmond apartment complex.

Officer's Paula Fleming and H.P. Trumper were nobilled in the shooting of Barry Wayne Stone, 21, of 6806 Conley.

May 18:

Supreme Court upholds decriminalization of sodomy in New York

The U.S. Supreme Court left intact a New York state ruling, without comment, the declared a New York state anti-sodomy law unconstitutional.

May 19:

Lalor appreciation party held

Houston City Councilman Lance Lalor, representing Montrose, was guest of an "appreciation party" and fund-raiser at the Brazos River Bottom, a gay Houston country club.

It was held "in appreciation for the nearly two years Lalor has represented Montrose at City Hall," said aide Johnny Peden.

May 20:

Perdue changes plea, admits guilt

Michael E. Perdue of Montrose, a member of the gay community, pleaded guilty in federal court in New Orleans to charges he helped plan and finance an ill-fated effort to overthrow the government on the small Caribbean island of Dominica in April.

May 24:

Former Montrose jeweler killed

Tom Cohen, returning from a trade fair to his office carrying two briefcases filled with gold jewelry and diamonds, was robbed and then shot to death.

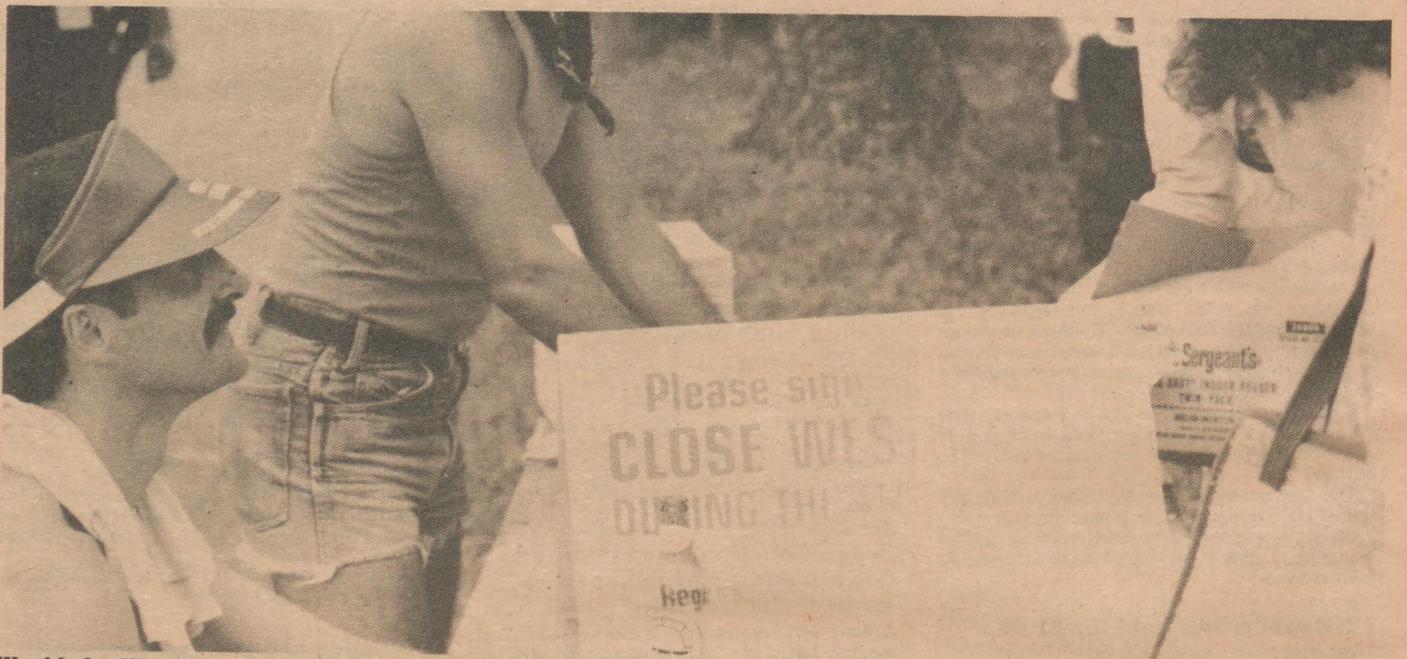
Cohen was known to the gay community as one of the operators of ETC., a jewelry boutique at Numbers in 1978 and 1979. He had also once operated the boutiques at Cuddle's and the Old Plantation discos, both gay.

May 25:

Roger Staubach said to be fighting to "save children" from "smut TV"

In the old Anita Bryant style, former Dallas pro footballer Roger Staubach was leading the fight against what he called "cableporn," reported *Houston Chronicle* columnist Ann Hodges.

Staubach was said to have grouped homosexuality and "women being brutally molested" into the same category.



Would the Westheimer Colony Arts Association manage to get Westheimer closed? After much hope, and several political promises, and even a petition, Westheimer Road still stayed open during both art festivals in 1981.

May 26:

City changes law so gay parade can follow traditional route

Houston City Council amended its parade ordinance after pressure from gay community leaders who said that under the old version the Houston Gay Pride Week Parade would not be able to wind its way down its traditional route.

May 28:

TV airs series on gay Houston

KPRC, the NBC affiliate on channel 2, concluded a five-part series called, "Gay Houston, How It Started and How It Is Now."

The series aired within the 10:00 p.m. newscasts each night starting May 24.

May 30:

Body found

A 27-year old Houston man was found apparently shot to death in a vacant lot in Montrose May 30.

Investigators said that children found the body of Alvin Scott of 1547 Allen Parkway about 5:00 p.m. in a lot in the 1500 block of West Dallas.

June 1:

Section 21.06 trial date approaches

As June 15 was approaching, Texas gay activists were waiting patiently for the start of the constitutionality trial of Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code, set to begin in Dallas on that date.

June 1:

Supreme Court rejects challenge to Navy rules

The Navy said it's dropped the regulations anyway, but The U.S. Supreme Court rejected a challenge to the Navy regulations that required the discharge of sailors who engage in homosexual acts.

June 1:

Policeman McCoy's trial postponed—again

It happened again, over the objection of the prosecuting attorney. The trial for Houston police officer Kevin McCoy, charged with negligent homicide in the death of gay activist Fred Paez, was delayed until August because McCoy's defense attorney told the judge he had another trial in progress—a murder case in Conroe.

The postponement was granted by Judge J.D. Guyon.

June 2:

Duncanson elected president of Westheimer Colony

Saying priorities should be to clean up the neighborhood, Montrose businessman Warren Duncanson was elected to president of the Westheimer Colony Association, the civic club claiming the lower Westheimer area.

June 4:

Integrity becomes Interact

Houston's oldest gay rights organization voted to change its name to avoid confusion with a gay religious group that was using a similar name.

Integrity/Houston, which is not a religious-affiliated group, voted to become Interact/Houston.

June 4:

Cops stage crackdown on lower Westheimer hustlers

Houston vice squad police began the second day of a roundup of male prostitutes and others in the lower Westheimer and Avondale area known as "the circuit."

At least 40 people have been arrested. They were charged with prostitution and solicitation of prostitution, all misdemeanors.

June 5:

Bryant moving to Alabama, wedding bells may be ringing

Anita Bryant plans to move to Selma, Alabama, from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she returned last year following her divorce in Florida, news services were saying.

Selma is the headquarters for her "Protect America's Children" organization and also the home of Larry Striplin of "Circle S" enterprises, with whom she has been romantically linked.

June 6:

Police hunt for man charged with killing

A Montrose male was charged in the shooting death of a man gunned down in a quiet dead-end street with an M-16 automatic rifle in Southeast Houston.

Police were said to be hunting for David Henry

Southworth of 820 W. Alabama after Stuart Joseph Pradin, 20, was killed near his home in southeast Houston about 8:30 p.m. the day before.

He reportedly was trapped at the end of the dead end street and executed.

June 12:

Other Texas counties offer aid to help Harris County fight Van Ooteghem lawsuit

The governments of several Texas Gulf Coast counties have been reported to be making financial contributions to Harris County in its attempt to fight a lawsuit ordering it to reinstate gay activist Gay Van Ooteghem.

June 15:

Section 21.06 trial set

The constitutionality trial in federal district court for section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code finally began.

June 15:

Guardian Angels in Montrose?

Curtis Sliwa, the 26-year-old leader of New York's Guardian Angels, said he may still start an affiliated group in Houston, despite opposition expressed by Mayor McConn and Police Chief B.K. Johnson.

Being interviewed on a Houston radio talk show by long distance, Sliwa was asked by a caller if the group would operate in Montrose, a neighborhood where gay people are frequently attacked by homophobic outsiders and where police express homophobic views of their own.

Sliwa said his group would consider Montrose for that reason.

June 15:

NGTF, GRNL jointly go after Family Protection Act

The National Gay Task Force, a New York-based organization, and the Gay Rights National Lobby, a Washington, D.C. lobbying group, announced that they were working together to organize national opposition to the "Family Protection Act" recently introduced into Congress.

The proposed new law would "single out gays as



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unworthy and undesirable," said Lucia Valeska, a co-executive director of NGTF.

June 16:

Testimony concludes in Section 21.06 trial

Both sides in the constitutionality trial testing Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code concluded their testimony during the first two days after the trial opened June 15.

Judge Jerry Buckmeyer then instructed the defense (Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade) to file its post-trial brief by July 15 and the plaintiff (Dallas gay activist Donald F. Baker) to file by July 30.

June 17:

Ernest McGowan Sr. added to list of rally speakers

Houston City Councilman Ernest McGowan Sr. joined the names of people scheduled to address the Gay Pride Week Rally June 28, the Gay Political Caucus announced.

June 18:

Gay Pride Week begins

Houston's eleven day celebration of Gay Pride Week 1981 began with a commemoration of the raid last year by police on Mary's Lounge, a popular gay club on Westheimer.

June 19:

Gay Pride Week grand marshal Ray Hill remembers, outlines the progress

Ray Hill, the "father of the gay rights movement in Houston," said on the eve of Gay Pride Week through the pages of the VOICE that over the past fifteen years, the lives of lesbians and gay men have changed a great amount.

"Our view of ourselves and those around us has improved vastly from the days of guilt and identity confusion we had as common characteristics only a few years ago. We have become politically sophisticated and have discovered that the more we approve of our own behavior the more other people approve of us," said Hill, in a prepared article.

Hill, along with Rita Wanstrom, were elected the Grand Marshalls of the 1981 Gay Pride Week Parade at an earlier organizing meeting.

June 19:

Gay Pride Week kickoff night

Designating it a night for individual gay clubs to kick the week off, 1981 Gay Pride Week opened at Houston's 35 gay bars.

June 20:

Gay legal group gets Playboy grant

NEFIR, the National Educational Foundation for Individual Rights, announced receipt of a \$10,000 grant from the Playboy Foundation in furtherance of gay rights legal activities.

One half of the award was matched dollar for dollar from contributions collected from other sources, the organization said.

June 20:

Thousands protest in Canada

About 2000 gay rights supporters staged a noisy Gay Pride Week demonstration in downtown Toronto to protest police raids the week earlier at two gay baths.

Twenty-one people were said to have been arrested in the baths raid.

The demonstrators frequently broke through police lines and surged into the streets, snarling traffic, but there was no violence and no arrests in the demonstration.

June 20:

Gays play firmer, but no cops

The Montrose Sports Association softball double-header in Memorial Park with a Houston fire department team brought out hundreds of onlookers.

Houston police this year had declined an invitation to play, using the occasion to make several homophobic remarks.

June 22:

GPC forum hears from 'Advocate' owner

The Gay Political Caucus's educational forum for Gay Pride Week heard guest David Goodstein of *The Advocate* and The Advocate Experience speak on "Our Challenges During the Next Decade."

June 23:

Neartown announces fight on prostitutes

Members of the Neartown Association, a Montrose civic organization, voted to make the problem of prostitution in the neighborhood their "priority issue."

June 24:

Norman Lear unveils media campaign

Producer Norman Lear unveiled a national media campaign designed to counter what he called the intolerance of the "moral majoritarians."

Lear, a founder of "People for the American Way," said the campaign would consist of four brief TV public-service announcements which stress the nation's diversity and historic tolerance of freedom of thought.

June 25:

Judge rules INS can't deny gays entry to U.S.

A federal judge in San Francisco ruled that the government cannot exclude people from entering the United States just because they are homosexual.

In granting a preliminary injunction, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Aguilar said the constitutional rights of the plaintiffs, Lesbian-Gay Freedom Day Committee Inc. and others, were threatened by an Immigration and Naturalization Service policy of blocking homosexuals or those accused of being homosexual from visiting the country.

June 26:

Hepatitis virus cloned for vaccine

Researchers at the University of California successfully cloned part of a hepatitis virus to use as a vaccine against the virus itself, it was reported.

Hepatitis is prevalent in the gay male community.

June 27:

Man dies in Montrose fire

Fire Dept. officials say a fire at a frame house at 111 Stratford in Montrose was deliberately set.

The blaze claimed the life of Franklin L. Fent, 33.

June 27:

Paez Memorial Concert held at Spotts Park

The Fred Paez Memorial Concert and Fireworks was held at Spotts Park with the Great American Yankee Freedom Marching Band of Los Angeles, the Oak Lawn Concern Band of Dallas and the Montrose Symphonic Band and the Montrose Singers.

June 28:

Parade biggest ever

The 1981 Gay Pride Week Parade down Westheimer contained dozens of floats, the Montrose Symphonic Band, the Oaklawn Marching Band of Dallas, and the Great American Yankee Freedom Band of Los Angeles, and had Ray Hill and Rita Wanstrom as grand marshalls.

It was estimated that 35,000 may have witnessed the parade.

June 28:

Rally turnout large, despite muddy grounds

The Spotts Park Rally with Sissy Farenthal and Minneapolis Police Chief Anthony Bousa as speakers, and with bar-b-que, beer and fireworks, turned out also to be great for mud wrestling.

Nevertheless, an estimated 15,000 showed up for the annual event, more than even optimistic GPC officials were expecting.

June 28:

Man clubbed, then shot to death, on dark Montrose street

Benjamin R. Nickerson, 27, was killed about when walking in the 1700 block of Missouri.

A friend with him said two men drove up in a car, got out without saying a word, and began beating Nickerson. He said Nickerson then began to fight back, and they shot him.

The suspects then drove off and were not immediately identified or arrested.

June 29:

Jim Kepner chosen as speaker

The Gay Archives of Texas, a project of Integrity/Houston, presented Jim Kepner, longtime California gay activist and founder of the National Gay Archives, in a post-Gay Pride Week presentation.

June 30:

Danburg and Leland make late plea for the ERA

Two Montrose political representatives appeared on the steps of Houston City Hall in a "last-minute" effort offering support to the Equal Rights Amendment.

State Rep. Debra Danburg and U.S. Congressman Mickey Leland made appeals for the support of ERA.

June 30:

Convicted assailant in 1400 Richmond shooting gets 99 years

Two 99-year concurrent prison sentences were handed to Barry Wayne Stone, 21, of 6806 Conley, convicted of robbing two men and participating in a shootout with police in the predominantly-gay 1400 Richmond apartment complex.

Stone was also accused of sexually abusing the two victims.

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Andy Mills: Conducting his life

By Billie Duncan

Andy Mills is like anchovies—you either love him or hate him. Of course, for some he is an acquired taste.

He is the erstwhile conductor of the Montrose Singers and the present baton-flipper for the Montrose Symphonic Band.

For a while, once the tux went on, the name changed from the familiar monicker of the Mary's management man, "Andy," to the more formal "Andrew." Mills says that he has since dropped that pretention. "Now I just stay 'Andy'."

And "Just Andy" is anything but pretentious. He is outrageously outspoken. He is also so sure of his abilities and conducting procedures that more than one former member of the Montrose Singers is not too thrilled with his way of doing things.

When Andy saw flyers for the Singers that announced they were seeking a conductor, he applied for the position.

At the first rehearsal, which took place in the apartment of Montrose Singer Greg Bell, there were thirteen people.

"They thought they would get together, sing a little, and have fun, like a church choir," says Andy. However, he had other plans. "I had been a professional musician for too long."

He instituted strict rules and expected nothing less from the members than he demanded from himself.

There are two original members left.

A lot of the original members dropped out, according to Mills, because, "it was more work than they thought it would be when they joined. We've lost a lot of people that way. A lot quit because they didn't like me."

Of course, the Montrose community has a great deal of mobility and fluidity. Some members who quit probably did so because of job commitments or other personal reasons.

Now that Andy has the Montrose Symphonic Band under his baton, he has given up leading the Montrose Singers. John Michael Albert presently holds that position. Mills says of Albert, "He's incredible."

Since Andy's prior musical training and conducting was in instrumental music, the present arrangement is to his liking.

"There had been a band, 'The Montrose Marching Band,' and it collapsed from internal problems. I thought, well, instrumental is my forte. I wanted to start a band, and I did. With the understanding that it was *my* band. Every band in the country that has had a board of directors has fallen apart."

Andy's instrumental training has been life-long. He did his undergraduate work at Ohio State where he studied piano, and he got his M.A. in conducting from Mannes Conservatory.

Piano playing is now out of the ques-



tion for him because of a 40 foot fall from a trapeze that broke his arm and caused some paralysis.

He ruefully admits that the accident was not covered by insurance because he did not have a net. Somehow that story seems to typify Andy Mills.

Actually, he has somehow managed to break his right arm three times. Perhaps

the other two times were from overzealous bartenders twisting it to convince Andy to have another bloody mary (with gin, of course).

More people in Montrose have seen Andy with a bloody mary in hand conducting business at Mary's than with a baton in his hand conducting the Montrose Symphonic Band. Mills has worked

at Mary's for four years now.

He started simply to work for a couple of weeks while he was between jobs. He had known Jim Farmer for many years and did not like what he saw happening in the bar.

"It wasn't run like a business."

Although he loves Mary's, he can not turn his back on the fact that he has spent his life doing music, including four years in the Navy, two of which were spent conducting the Navy Band.

The last concert that the Montrose Symphonic Band did was just before Christmas. It was a huge success. The program was varied, and Andy managed to add some moments that even he did not expect.

After being called back for an encore, he said, "It's not in your book, but let's sing the first and last verses of 'Silent Night. Then we'll finish up with a rabble-rouser.'"

The "rabble-rouser" was the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*. All through the audience, people started to sing. Many of those people were members of the Montrose Singers who had attended the concert. The effect was absolutely superb.

The turn-out for the Singers and the Symphonic Band is generally quite good; however, media coverage for their presentations is not as comprehensive as Andy Mills would like it to be.

"The lack of support of the media in Houston and Dallas is appalling—that includes TWT and the MONTROSE VOICE. We gave three concerts of the Montrose Singers at the Tower at a cost of \$20,000 and got half a house at \$7.50 a ticket. And all you get is your name in 'Hot Tea' while some queen gets six pages of pictures.

I don't go to discos and I don't go to drag shows, so I don't approve of the slant of TWT."

Andy is concerned not only for his organizations but for numerous other groups and events that do not get covered. "The priorities of who gets how much space, needs to be rearranged."

Perhaps because the VOICE was doing the interview, Andy's comments about editor Henry McClurg were at least a bit tempered. "Henry's learning. He's been hauled over the coals more than once."

Future plans for the Montrose Symphonic Band include a spring concert that will feature a more ambitious program than the Band has yet attempted. Andy has already applied for the Music Hall for a Gay Pride Week concert that he hopes will have the Turtle Creek Choral, Dallas Concert Band, MCC Dallas Choir and Orchestra, Montrose Singers, MCCR Choir, and the Montrose Symphonic Band.

Stay tuned to the VOICE for further news.

Quick Notes

Tons of Fun: The Copa's regular Sunday show was graced with the presence of two guests: Bertha Butts and Odessa Brown. Half of either of them could make a good "before" example in an Ayds ad.

Actually the regulars far outshone the guests, with Tiffany Jones out-classing anything else on stage. Coco had a wonderfully innovative first number that made good use of a fascinating black-light effect. And, of course, Donna Day can fling fringe with the best of them.

Randy Allen: With three new side men, Randy Allen is pressed to maintain a winning sound. But when I caught the band at the Exile last week, he was hanging right in there.

Hi, Neighbor: E/J's will be celebrating one year of business this month with a party that will feature live and lively entertainment. Ed Moniger is hush-hush about what that entertainment might be, but it will not be along the lines of the Halloween or Christmas shows.



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Paul English Group evenings except Sunday at Cody's, 3400 Montrose, 522-9747.

Philip Settle Band 9:30pm Friday-Saturday and Tuesday-Thursday; and **Mickey Mosley Band** 9:30pm Sunday-Monday at Birdwatchers, 907 Westheimer, 527-0595.

■ **PIANO**

Linda Petty 9pm except Sunday and Monday at Rascals, 2702 Kirby, 524-6272.

Phil Looney 4:30pm daily; **Bill Hudson** 8:30pm Friday and Saturday; **Tom Williams** 8:30pm Sunday and Tuesday-Thursday; **Virgil Dixon** 8:30pm Monday at Keyboard, 3012 Milam, 528-6720.

Marguerite Friday-Sunday afternoons and Monday evening at Montrose Pub, 1318 Westheimer, 523-0035; and with **John Day** 9pm-midnight Friday, Saturday and Wednesday at Pavilion, 523 Lovett, 523-3396.

Mickey Rankin evenings except Monday at Montrose Pub, 1318 Westheimer, 523-0035.

Gloria Reyes Sunday afternoon and **Charlie Poole** 9pm Tuesday and Thursday at Pavilion, 523 Lovett, 523-3396.

■ **COUNTRY & COUNTRY/ROCK**

Randy Allen and the Double Eagle Band Friday and Saturday evenings at the Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453, and Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, at Mary's 1022 Westheimer, 528-8851.

The Fiascos Thursday evening at the Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453.

Flying Blind Band Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Miss Charlotte's, 911 W. Drew, 528-8840.

Terry Ann Melton & the Texas Home Grown Band 5pm Sunday at Gay Boy International, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903.

Mustang Band 9:30pm Friday and Saturday, 8:30pm Sunday; **Ab & the Rebel Outlaws** 9:30pm Thursday at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192.

■ **DISCO**

Patrick Cowley Saturday evening at Parade, 1416 Richmond, 520-1646, and Sunday afternoon at Copa, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259.

■ **GUITAR**

"L" 9pm Friday and **Irish Folk** 9pm Wednesday at the Parlour, 2402 Mandell, 529-8069.

Karen Wiltz 6pm Friday; **Reynolds & Rand** 6pm

heimer, 526-6551.

■ **MISCELLANEOUS**

Talent shows Wednesday evening at Midnight Sun, 534 Westheimer, 526-7519, and Thursday evening at Twins, 535 Westheimer, 520-0244.

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Monday-Tuesday and Thursday; and **Rawslyn Ruffin** 6pm Wednesday at Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756.

■ **IMPRESSIONISTS**

Donna Day, Coco and guests Sunday evening at the Copa, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259.

Little Bobby Sunday evening at Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453.

"Playgirl Follies" with **Laura Lee Love, Lana Kane, Eydie Mae**, and guests 10:30pm Saturday at Pink Elephant, 1218 Leeland, 659-0040.

"Prelude" with **Suzanne, Jean Hallmark and Gerbais** 9:30pm Sunday at Twins, 535 Westheimer, 520-0244.

Brandi West, Hot Chocolate, Naomi Sims and guest **Alanm Lozito** 8 and 11pm Sunday at Babylon, 300 West-

**Live Theater This Week
Near Montrose**

(Friday, Jan. 1, through Thursday, Jan. 7)

Back Alley Tales, musical, 8:30pm Friday and Saturday, 5pm Sunday at the Ensemble, 1010 Tuam, 520-0055.

Beauty and the Lonely Beast 2:30pm Sunday and 10am Monday-Wednesday at Chocolate Bayou Theater, 1823 Lamar, 759-9840.

House of Blue Leaves 4 and 9pm Saturday and 2:30 and 7:30pm Sunday at the Alley Theater's arena stage, 615 Texas Ave., 228-8421.

The Red Blue-Grass Western Flyer Show at the Alley Theater's large stage, 4 and 9pm Saturday and 2:30 and 7:30pm Sunday at 615 Texas Ave., 228-8421.

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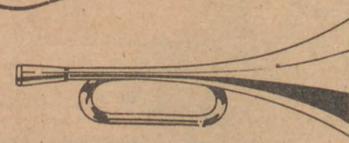
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Story and photos by Ed Martinez

An art gallery is like any other business in one respect, at least, in that it has to find its market; it needs to establish its niche in the community of art galleries in its area.

It is unlike other businesses in many respects, most notably of course, in the type of products it sells.

The James Atkinson Gallery in the River Oaks Shopping Center has found its place in Houston art circles. Located as it is so near to that well-known enclave of the super-rich, River Oaks, this gallery has an impressive array of paintings primarily in the mid to upper price ranges.

Recently James-Atkinson Ltd. opened a showing of the works of several artists that are well known in artistic circles. Their works are expensive by most standards. But again, it serves the needs of the market that this gallery has found.

The artists, Robert Vickrey, Robert Frame, and Gage Taylor, are established in the art world. Robert Vickrey is one of the best known artists in the world, working in egg tempera. He has done over 75 covers for *Time* magazine, and his work displays that glossy professionalism that we have come to expect of that magazine.

His chosen medium, tempera, lends itself well to the type of subject that would appear on magazine cover stories.

Several of the pieces chosen for his show by James-Atkinson Ltd. indicate that the gallery owner has given considerable thought to that selection.

The paintings by Vickrey, for example, display unusual mastery of technique. One in particular, "Hawk Rock," a tempera on canvas, has a metaphysical feel



"Hawk Rock," tempera on canvas by Robert Vickrey.

of immense peace and freedom.

The works by Gage Taylor are notable in that the artist usually paints in the round, rather than on square canvases. His subjects are frequently of nature—landscapes, but are filled with whimsy, and the viewer finds himself studying the detail in each painting for the tiny bits of humor and lighthearted allusions that fill the canvas.

It should be mentioned that not all of the paintings in the James-Atkinson

Gallery are expensive. Like all galleries, there is something for everyone, in most ranges. However, for those discriminating few who want to own the works of established artists and can afford it, this gallery is definitely for them.

The Wyeths, Pollocks and Picassos of the future may very well be hanging in this very gallery here in Houston today.

James-Atkinson Gallery is located at 2015 W. Gray in the River Oaks Shopping Center.

Art This Week in Montrose

Montrose artists and galleries: submit by mail or in person descriptions of your showings to Montrose Voice, 3520 Montrose, Houston TX 77006. Listings are free, a public service of your neighborhood newspaper.

(Saturday, Jan. 2, through Friday, Jan. 8)

Contemporary Arts Museum—5219 Montrose Blvd.—526-3129

Derek Boshier: Paintings from 1980-81 in the Perspectives Gallery; 10am-5pm Saturday, noon-6pm Sunday and 10am-5pm Tuesday-Friday.

Graham Gallery—2411 Bartlett—528-4957
John Atlas paintings and drawings 10am-6pm except Sunday and Monday.

James-Atkinson Gallery—2015 W. Gray—527-8061

January Collection featuring Robert Frame, Gary Michael, Raymond Page, Marco Sassone, Gage Taylor and Robert Vickrey 10:30am-6pm except Sunday and Monday.

McMurtrey Gallery—#1 Chelsea Place
Martha Armstrong color photographs ending Saturday.

Museum of Fine Arts—1001 Bissonnet—526-1361

New Accessions in Photography in the Lower Brown Corridor; *Northern Italian Illuminated Manuscripts: 1300-1500* in the Blaffer Gallery (through Sunday only); *An American Sampler 1700-1875: Decorative Arts from the Faith and Charles Bybee Collection* in Cullinan Hall (through Sunday only); *Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Selections from the Beck Collection* in the Jones and Masterson Galleries; 10am-5pm Saturday, noon-6pm Sunday, and 10am-5pm Tuesday through Friday.

Rothko Chapel—1409 Sul Ross—524-9839
Mark Rothko abstract expressionist canvases and Barnett Newman's *Broken Obelisk* sculpture 10am-6pm daily.

Audrey Taylor Gallery—1720 Sunset Blvd.—520-7887
Paintings and prints by H. Fleet, Jerry Thomas, C. Newell, A. Taylor.

Watson/deNagy—1106 Berthea—526-9883
Pat Colville paintings and works on paper and Dee Wolff resonations 10am-6pm except Sunday and Monday.

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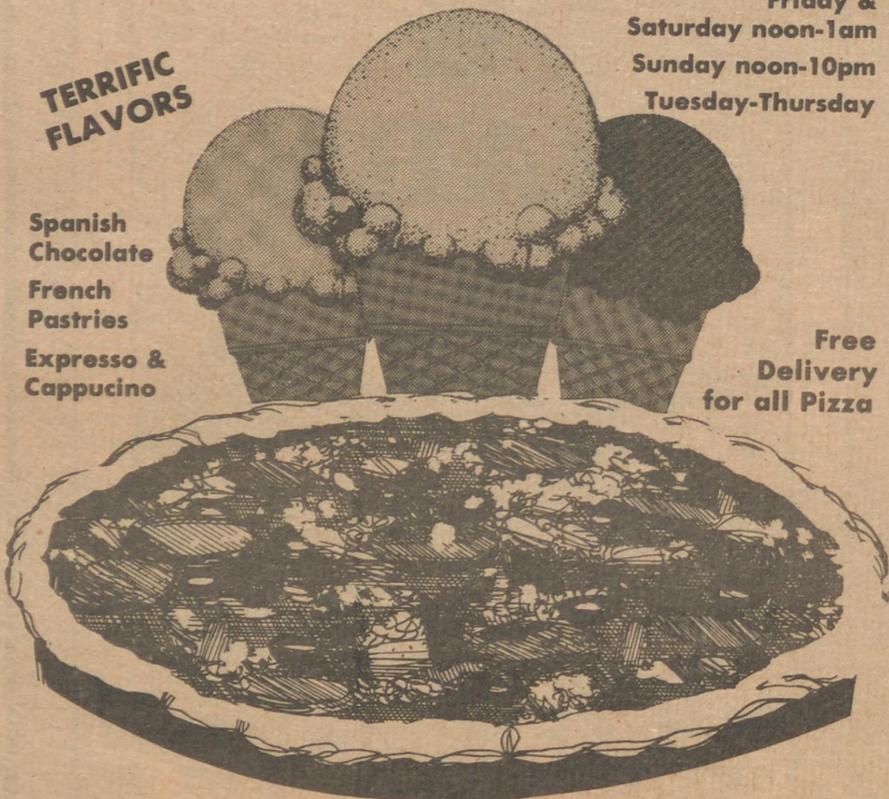
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Frederick W. Watts, 1800-1863. 27"×35" oil on canvas

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2015 WEST GRAY, RIVER OAKS SHOPPING CENTER,
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Media tripping

By Randy Alfred

Bobbi Campbell, R.N., is writing a series for San Francisco's *Sentinel* on his struggle to overcome Kaposi's Sarcoma, commonly known as "gay cancer." The newspaper assigned him to report on the American Academy of Dermatology convention held in San Francisco in December.

The convention press office issued him a crimson identification card. Campbell immediately dubbed it his "red badge of courage."

Late Stocking Stuffers: Amazing! A local electronics firm ran a newspaper advertisement for a "stocking stuffer sale" that featured nothing but mini-computers: pocket calculators, clocks, calendars, and keyboards. Price range: \$7.50 to \$120.

Who ever thought stocking-stuffers would be this expensive? Who ever thought computers would be this cheap?

Trash Island: Did you hear about the king and his jester who were stranded on a desert island? After three days, the king was at his wit's end.

Post-mortem: Would you believe that pathologists and medical examiners (like Quincy) must be certified by an international licensing board? Yup. It's called The Four Coroners of the World.

Don't pry for me, Argentina: I never went to see *Evita*, because she's the Peron my mother warned me about.

Language lesson: I know, I know. I should have said "about whom my mother warned me." Sure. But that's a rule up with which I shall not put, as Winston Churchill once said. Who knows? Maybe he said it twice.

In any case, it's a comment up over which I cracked. That's despite the fact that it was told to me by someone along with whom I did not get. He's since been jailed for a crime away with which it is usually easy to get. Consequently, he's someone across whom I have not recently come.

Pop opera: Now here's a person who doesn't know anything about opera. He thinks "lean teen price" is what you'd pay for a slim, young hustler.

Eastern European armor exhibition: The Hungarian is in the armor plate, and the Czech is in the mail.

Headlines we never saw: Hot Wind Blows; French Judge Declares Mistrial.

Happy New Year!

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Deadlines for next issues: Tues., 6pm, Jan. 5, for issue #63 to be released Thurs. evening, Jan. 8; Tues., 6pm, Jan. 12, for issue #64 to be released Fri. evening, Jan. 15.

DWELLINGS

SMALL MONTROSE complex has available 1-bdrm apt. 529-8178.

EMPLOYMENT

ANTIQUA STORE needs neat appearing individual for fulltime employment. Job consists of general furniture repair, polishing, clean up and some sales. Individual must be bondable. Apply in person only. 1731 Westheimer, between 11am and 5pm Tues.-Sun.

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•**BABYLON-300** Westheimer-526-6551: disco
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•**ABADLANDS** Territory-304 Avondale-526-5180: country.

•**BAJA'S-402** Lovett-527-9866: with restaurant, live entertainment
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•**BARN-710** Pacific-528-9427: country
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•**BRAZOS RIVER BOTTOM-2400** Brazos-528-9192: country.

•**BRIAR PATCH-2294** W. Holcombe-665-9678

•**CHICKEN COOP-535** Westheimer-526-2240
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•**COPA-2631** Richmond-528-2259: disco with shows
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

COVE-2912 S. Shepherd-524-0170

•**DIFFERENT DRUM-1732** Westheimer-528-8528: leather.

•**DIRTY SALLY'S-220** Avondale-529-7525

•**E/J's-1213** Richmond-527-9071
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•**EXILE-1011** Bell-659-0453: country.

•**GALLEON-2303** Richmond-522-7616

•**GAY BOY INTERNATIONAL-1419** Richmond-528-8903

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•**HOLE HOUSE-109** Tuam-528-9066

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•**KEYBOARD-3012** Milam-528-6988: with piano entertainment
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•**KINDRED SPIRITS-5245** Buffalo Speedway-665-9756: predominantly lesbian.

•**LAMPOST-2417** Times Blvd.-528-8921: lesbian

•**LAZY J-312** Tuam-528-9343

•**LOADING DOCK-1735** Westheimer-520-1818: leather disco.

•**MARY'S-1022** Westheimer-528-8851

See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•**AMIDNITE SUN-534** Westheimer-526-7519: disco, shows.

•**MISS CHARLOTTE'S-911** W. Drew-528-8840: country.

•**MONTROSE MINING CO.-805** Pacific-529-7488

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•**OFFICE LOUNGE-307** Tuam-528-9465

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•**PARADE-1416** Richmond-520-1646: disco

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•**PAVILION-523** Lovett-523-3396: with restaurant, live entertainment.

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•**PINK ELEPHANT-1218** Leeland-659-0040: with shows
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•**ROCKY'S-3416** W. Dallas-528-8922: lesbian

•**TRUCK STOP-304** Avondale-526-2160

•**TWINS-535** Westheimer-520-0244: lesbian disco

•**VENTURE-N-2923** Main-522-0000
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•**WILDWOOD** Saloon-1504 Westheimer-522-2839

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ASTRO Rainbow Alliance-651-9577

BERING Memorial Methodist Church-1440 Hawthorne-526-1017: United Methodist worship service 10:50am Sun.

BETWEEN TWO Worlds-529-1913: meets every other Thurs.

BLACK & WHITE MEN Together (BWMT)-529-5006, 747-9812

(Montrose) CHURCH OF CHRIST-520-K Westheimer-777-9286: worship services 12:30pm Sun.

CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN FAITH-413 Westheimer-529-8005: worship services Sun. morning & evening & Wed. evening; Bible study Mon. & Tues. evenings; choir practice Wed. evening.

CITIZENS FOR HUMAN EQUALITY (CHE)-609 Fannin #1301-236-8666: Board meeting second Tuesdays.

COLT 45'S (social club)-meets at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos-528-9192

COMMUNITY COFFEEHOUSE-project of Interact

CONG. BETH CHAIM-meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur-529-4876, 524-5180: service & social 8pm second & fourth Fridays.

CONROE AREA Gay Women-756-0354
COURT OF THE SINGLE STAR-meets at Pink Elephant, 1218 Leeland-659-0040

CRISIS HOTLINE-228-1505

DATA PROFESSIONALS-meets at La Quinta Motor Inn, 4015 Southwest Fwy.-522-7809, 523-6922: meeting second Tuesdays.

DIANA FOUNDATION-2700 Mason-524-5791

DIGNITY-meets at Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover-528-7644: meeting 8pm Thurs.

EPISCOPAL INTEGRITY-meets at Autrey House, 6265 Main-520-8298: meeting 7:30pm second Tuesdays.

FAMILY & FRIENDS of Gays-meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur-664-5339: meets second Sundays.

FIRST UNITARIAN Church-5210 Fannin-526-1571: worship service 11:15am Sun.

FM1960/Greenspoint Area Far-Away Friends-821-9681: meeting 7:30pm Jan. 3.

FM 1960/GREENS-POINT AREA gays and lesbians: "Far Away Friends Social Club" meeting Sun., Jan. 3, 7pm. Information: 821-9681.

GAY & ALIVE Sharing Experience (GASE)-529-2691

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GAY PEOPLE in Medicine-522-7360

GAY POLITICAL CAUCUS (GPC)-4600 Main #217-521-1000: general business meeting 7:30pm first Wednesdays; educational forums 7:30pm third Wednesdays.

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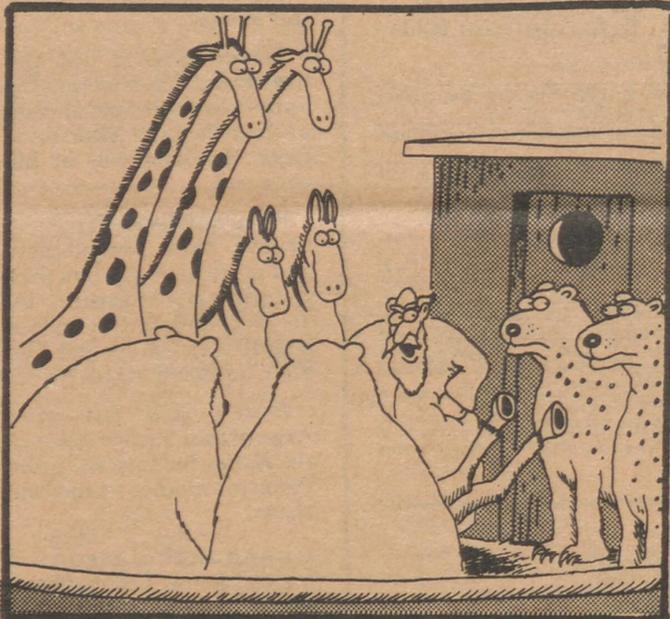
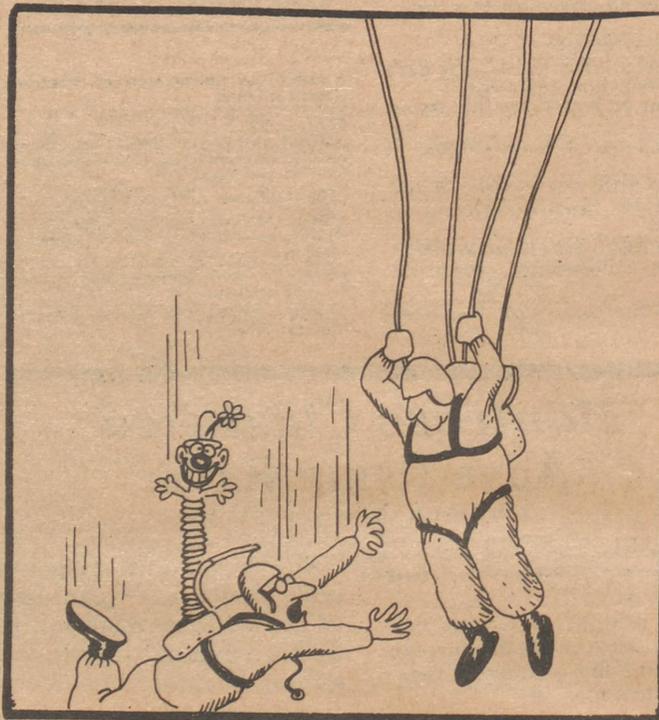
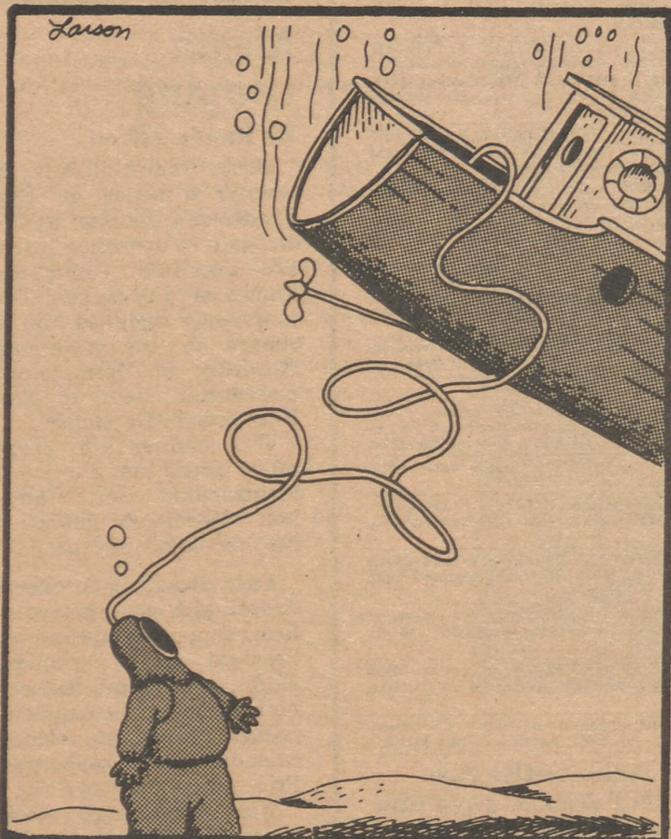
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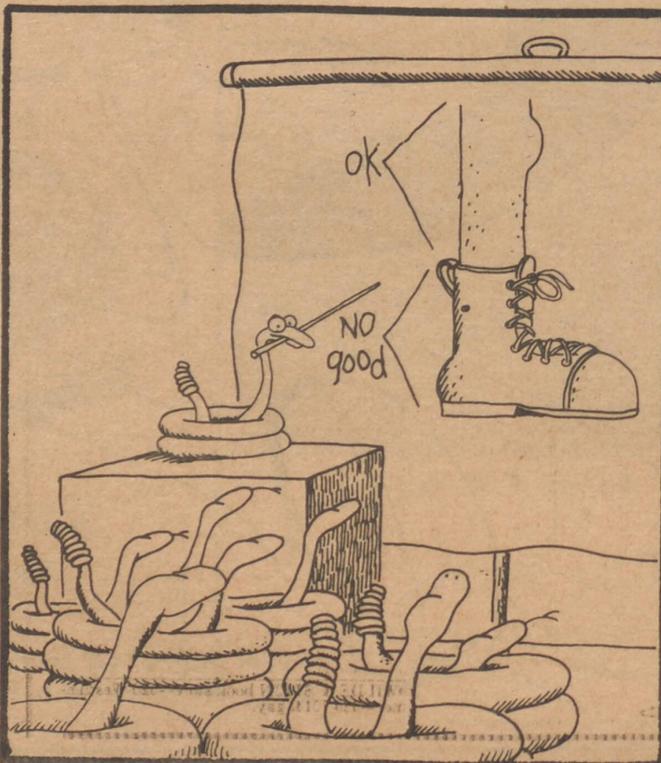
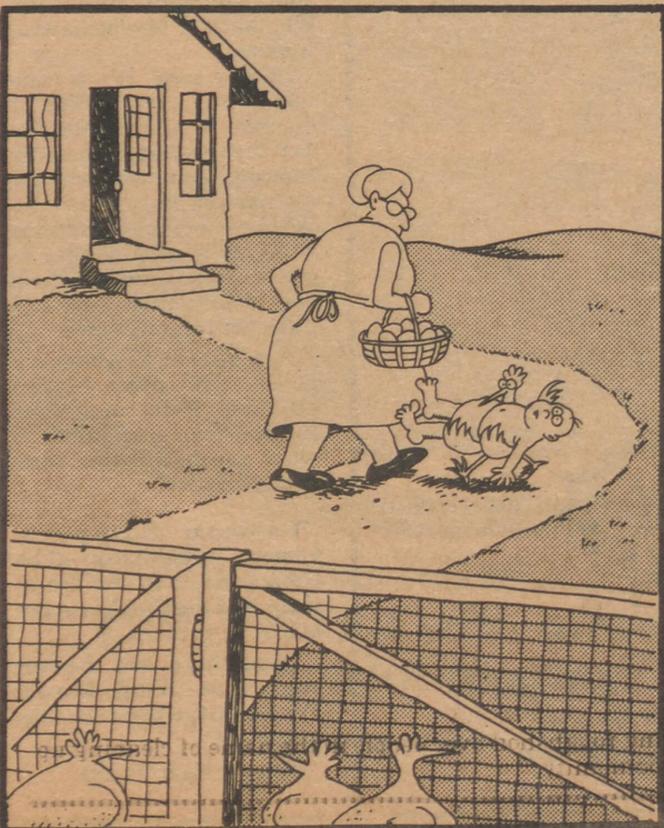
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"Well, that does it! . . . Tomorrow he dies."



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- HOUSTON MOTORCYCLE CLUB—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
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- INTERACT/Houston (I/H Inc.)—3405 Mulberry—529-7014, 694-1732: Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight Fri.; general business meeting 7:30pm first Thursdays; educational forum 7:30pm third Thursdays; video review of 1981 9pm Jan. 15.
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- TEXAS GAY TASK FORCE—529-7014, 522-1659
- TEXAS HUMAN RIGHTS Foundation—1519 Maryland—526-9139
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Fortunes By Tycho

Samantha's horoscope readings return next week. This issue, Tycho presents his first-of-the-month predictions.

Aries: The difference between domination and leadership often consists of expecting no more from yourself than what you expect from others. Using your horns is not the problem, if you urge instead of force. Just don't confuse your outer battles with your inner ones.

Taurus: The Christmas lights are all out, but here you are onstage, still playing Santa. Or, put another way, you've got the goods, and you know how to deliver them and who to deliver them to. You're feeling very practical about it all, and you know there's nothing wrong with that.

Gemini: You're feeling and looking irresistible. You might be surprised at who's not resisting. When you sparkle and shine as much as you do, your light travels in all directions. Not only that, but what once seemed unusual and unlikely, even to you, may suddenly be very attractive.

Cancer: Somebody's trying to tell you the way it is. You know that if you can show the courage you're known for, you can find that out for yourself. Penetrate the mystery with your own special kind of magic, and reach out as far as you can for love.

Leo: You're getting the new year off to a roaring start, Leo, which is natural. Later you're pay consideration to serious matters, but for now, the party parties, and you could become the center piece, if desired. Welcome to 1982.

Virgo: Did your father ever tell you there would be months like this? It's still OK. You're getting what you wanted because of what you've done. What you've got to say to your partner today will be appreciated and understood. Give 'em heaven.

Libra: You're looking for purpose, feeling, definition. You're working deep and hard. It could be one of those times when the search obscures the desired object because of the sheer weight of its intensity. Lighten up! Go dancing and romancing.

Scorpio: Remember the movie "Being There," when Peter Sellers tells Shirley Maclaine that he loves to watch, and she thinks he means sex when he means television? Remember, too, how his simplicity was perceived as complexity? The message is clear. Pay attention. Listen to meanings, not words.

Sagittarius: The changes that were set in motion last month are gathering momentum. There's a sense of the bizarre in some parts of your life that once seemed quite ordinary. Kinky or weird, you move right along with it. There's no stopping you now. Happy landings!

Capricorn: Wishing doesn't make it so. Your New Year's resolution might need some rethinking before you begin to put it into effect. Don't be afraid to let someone teach you. There's a big difference between student and slave.

Aquarius: Yes, it does feel good when someone pays a lot of attention and takes care of you. Those times are important. But don't let it lead to laziness and self-indulgence. The best exchange is a fair exchange. Owing or being owed is an obligation. Make an effort.

Pisces: The New Year finds you feeling strong and expansive. Past weaknesses and indecision are simply not in the picture. Work and love could be connected in a most interesting way. You're out in the open, on the road, and looking good!

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Last Word by Henry McClurg

Are hustlers gay?

Amid police crackdown on prostitution in Montrose, most of which is homosexual prostitution, it is necessary to look at both sides.

But first, let me clear up a subject. Most male prostitutes in Montrose are not gay by my definition of gay. If you listen in on a typical conversation between two male hustlers, you'll find the subjects most often talked about are money and girlfriends. Many of these guys don't consider themselves homosexual. They just do it for the money.

Some local merchants and civic groups, most notably the Avondale Association, see the onslaught of hustlers as damaging to their businesses and to the neighborhood. They are correct. There are some pretty seedy characters roaming the streets.

But on the other hand, as gay activist Ray Hill points out, when Houston cops are out arresting, they have a difficult time telling the difference between bonafide hustlers and regular gay men who just happened to be in the area.

And taking it one more step, some cops don't really care if they don't know the difference.

We do want a greater police presence in Montrose—but only if we have more educated, sensitive and rational cops on the police force.

We don't want the trashy element in our neighborhood that we have now, but we also don't want Houston police running roughshod over people in the name of cleaning up the community.

HUNG OVER? If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Two new Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) groups are now meeting. Mondays, 8pm, Brothers & Sisters, with open speaker. Thursdays, 8pm, Growth Group, with open discussion. Also, Alanon group (for friends, lovers, relatives of the alcoholic) meets Mondays at 8pm. Where? MCCR, 1919 Decatur. Come on by.

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Seven Day Calendar

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

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

Selected Events through 7 Days

- FRIDAY:** New Year's Day
- FRIDAY:** Interact/Houston's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight, 3405 Mulberry
- FRIDAY:** Lambda Alanon meeting at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
- MONDAY:** Montrose Sports Bowling winter league games 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- WEDNESDAY:** Gay Political Caucus meets 7:30pm, 4600 Main
- THURSDAY:** Interact meets 7:30pm, 3405 Mulberry

•**THURSDAY:** *Wilde 'n Stein* gay radio show 10pm-midnight on KPFT Radio, FM-90

Selected Events Later

- IN 7 WEEKS:** Mardi Gras Feb. 23
- IN 7-9 WEEKS:** Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo Feb. 24-March 7, Astrodome
- IN 8 WEEKS:** Post-Mardi Gras weekend in Houston Feb. 27-Mar. 1
- IN 11 WEEKS:** Southeastern Gay Conference in Tampa, Fla., March 19-21



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