



Judy Collins Combines Poetic Past with her Poetic Present

By Billie Duncan

"First of all, the reason for singing—for me—has always been to tell a story, to move people, to excite them, to make them laugh, to make them cry. Those things never change. And they must continue—at least for me—to be the motivating factor."

Judy Collins definitely moves people with her music, whether she is singing as the one of the premiere folk artists of the '60s or as one of the finest song interpreters of the '80s.

So many artists are limited by being cast in a particular time role. You know, once a flower child, always a flower child. But Judy Collins has managed to transcend an early folk image and go on to a broader audience and do it all without betraying the deep beliefs and philosophies of her earlier musical incarnation.

In an interview with her on Monday, she turned out to be as clear and gently pene-

trating in conversation as she is in her music. "Yes, music changes people," she said. "It always has and I'm sure it always will."

But she is very aware that certain types of music have momentary impact. "There

'... music changes people. It always has and I'm sure it always will'

are times when fashions come and go... But the fact is that music is very much a fabric of people's emotional life. And, so, as a singer, you touch people's emotions.

"That's a very necessary thing in the world, and I don't see that changing."

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Court of Appeals Hears Oral Arguments on 21.06

By Don Ritz

NEW ORLEANS—The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals heard the arguments for and against the "unconstitutionality" of Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code on Tuesday, April 17, but it could be several months before a decision is handed down.

Section 21.06, commonly referred to as

Business Guild Schedules April Meeting

The Greater Montrose Business Guild will hold their next meeting Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pro-Houston headquarters at 3010 Smith Street, it was announced this week.

The guild, noted as the chamber of commerce organization of Montrose, is encouraging all business owners in the area to attend.

The agenda for the evening will feature a program to be presented by four guild members, in addition to briefly covering general business and electing a new treasurer.

For additional information, contact president Lyt Harris at 522-9333.

Attorney Going to Dogs

A hot dog stand may sound like the last place to go for help in making a will, but not in Los Angeles, says the *ABA Journal*.

Attorney Kim Pearman has opened a string of eateries called "Lawdogs," dispensing free legal advice along with food.

The menu includes jury dogs and police dogs, but so far, no Felix frankfurters or chief justice burgers.

the "homosexual conduct" law, was originally brought to court by the Texas Human Rights Foundation and Dallas gay activist Don Baker. The law made certain sexual acts illegal between two consenting adults in private.

In the trial of *Baker vs. Wade* (Henry Wade, Dallas District Attorney), U.S. District Court Judge Jerry Buchmeyer determined that Section 21.06 was unconstitutional.

Buchmeyer's decision was originally appealed by Governor Mark White, who was Attorney General at the time. However, White's successor in the Attorney General's office, Jim Mattox, chose to drop the appeal.

When Mattox dropped the appeal, Potter County District Attorney Denny Hill, funded by a group calling itself Dallas Doctors Against AIDS (DDAA), picked up the appeal.

In the Appeals Court hearing, DDAA lawyer Rod Stakely began by stating that Don Baker had "no standing" or no right to contest Section 21.06. Stakely said that because Baker had not been arrested, threatened with arrest, or had not lost a job because of the statute, he did not have a right to contest it.

Attorney Charles Bundren, representing Hill and DDAA, contended that the law did not represent a violation of the "right to privacy."

Bundren cited the case of *Doe vs. Commonwealth's Attorney*, which contested the Virginia sodomy law. Bundren said that the Supreme Court ruled in the case that there was no right to engage in private homosexual conduct.

Said Bundren, "The District Court should have followed the ruling in *Doe vs. Commonwealth's Attorney*—there is no right to privacy to engage in private homosexual conduct. No court has ever decided

that the right to privacy extends to homosexuals."

Bundren explained that the right to privacy extended only to the home, marriage, family, procreation and child-rearing.

"There cannot be a right to privacy for homosexuals because they are not the basis of the 'American institution,'" said Bundren.

Bundren claimed, "Section 21.06 was not a status statute. It regulates conduct and specifically defines conduct. This statute is neutral on its face. It applies to any person. It does not classify persons as to whether they are white, black, brown, male or female. It is any person who engages in the conduct."

Bundren concluded that morality, decency and public health were issues in the state's interests. Homosexual conduct violated those interests. Therefore, Bundren reasoned, the Buchmeyer decision should be overturned.

DDAA Attorney Donovan Campbell spoke to the court in reference to medical information submitted on AIDS and health-related materials.

Campbell said that the information that had been submitted showed the state's compelling interest in upholding Section 21.06.

Jim Barber, counsel for the plaintiff Don Baker, began, "The trial court's decision should be affirmed because the plaintiff clearly had standing. Furthermore, Section 21.06 was enacted clearly for the purpose of discriminating against homosexuals. There is no evidence to show that it is in the compelling interests of the state for such a statute."

During the hearing, it was suggested that the law was unfair to approximately 500,000 to 1 million homosexuals in Texas.

Barber explained that Baker did have a right to contest the statute in that Baker

was, is, and will be a practicing homosexual. Furthermore, the law had been enforced and testimony from the District Attorney said that the law would continue to be enforced.

Barber said that the Supreme Court had ruled that the right to privacy provided for the autonomous control over one's intellectual and personal pursuits, whether married or single, without governmental interference or intrusion.

Barber said that homosexuals have a right to fulfill their intellectual and emotional needs in the privacy of their own homes.

Barber made reference to the origin of many laws, saying that they often occur as a result of "blind rage against people who are different."

"How can we in a free society continue to tolerate such injustice?" posed Barber.

Quoting Thomas Jefferson, Barber said that the laws of society "must go hand-in-hand with the changes" which occur in society.

"This court should join the trial court in striking against blind ignorance and hatred," said Barber.

Barber contended that the medical information submitted by DDAA should not be allowed to stand as evidence in that it had not been submitted at the trial court.

However, Barber retorted that if the medical information was allowed to stand, it proved nothing and approached the statute with a "blame the victim" attitude (referring to people with AIDS).

Leonard Graff of National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA) addressed the court concerning the medical information which DDAA had submitted as evidence.

After the conclusion of the hearing, Baker was optimistic that the court would uphold the Buchmeyer decision. Barber said that it may be two to three months before the three judges rule on the case.

Commissioner Sought to Break Montrose Away from 4th Ward

The City of Houston Community Development Commission has asked the city to conduct a study to determine whether it is feasible to provide the Montrose area with a separate community development commissioner, it was announced this week.

Currently, Montrose is included in Community Development Target Area 20, which includes the Fourth Ward, under commissioner Lucinda Campbell, a Fourth Ward resident.

Campbell and Ed Wendt, the commissioner for the West End and lower Heights area, argued that Montrose should be given a separate commissioner "so that more attention can be given to the urgent needs of the area."

Wendt pointed out that while Montrose is a "much more affluent area than Fourth Ward, there are pockets in the area that could be considered low to moderate income."

Commissioners serve on a 29-member board which advises the mayor's office on how to spend federal Department of Housing and Urban Development funds. One criteria for eligibility for funding is that the neighborhoods be low to moderate income.

Wendt says he has long advocated Montrose having a separate commissioner so that the area could be better organized to "target neighborhood needs that could be addressed with C.D. funds."

The city Community Development Division will now conduct the study and present it to the mayor meeting of the Community Development Commission (Houston Residents Citizen Participation Commission), says Campbell. The commission will then vote whether to accept the study and forward it to City Council for final action.

Campbell says she feels there are

enough votes on City Council to win approval. She added that she has discussed the matter with District Councilman George Greanias' office and feels Greanias will support the proposal.

Wendt said if Council approves creating the new commissioner position, Montrose residents will be required to create a "Montrose Neighborhood Council" which would meet monthly to discuss neighborhood needs, such as social services, drainage, street repair and health care.

"It would be of great benefit for Montrose to have this position created, and I urge interested citizens to write the mayor's office and express their support," said Wendt.

British Nostalgic Over School Days

The price of nostalgia in Britain these days: \$7 plus all the heartburn and humiliation you can endure. That's the charge for admission to a private club called "School Dinners," where the upper crust fork over hard cash to recreate the rites of a proper British childhood, reports the *Wall Street Journal*.

Dining on standard public-school fare like macaroni and cheese, they endure the insults of a "Headmaster," play pranks on one another, and get swatted with the traditional cane if they're naughty. The customers are addressed as "boy," and can't go to the bathroom unless they get permission first.

The British are apparently eating it up. Membership is 3,700 and growing, and plans are afoot to open a second club this winter.

Says one satisfied establishment type: "Even a Swiss banker will loosen up at School Dinners."

Superstition Most Widespread Religion

The religion with the most followers in the world today isn't what you might think. A New York philosophy professor says belief in psychic and occult phenomena is the dominant "folk religion" of our times, reports *Psychology Today*.

Paul Kurtz is the founder of the "Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal."

He says the media feed this interest and reinforce the widespread public belief in clairvoyance, telepathy and psychokinesis.

And ironically, Kurtz says today's high-tech, anything-is-possible atmosphere in science fuels unscientific beliefs by confusing people about what is actual and what is possible.

The result, he says, is that superstition is as widespread today as it was in the Middle Ages.

Kurtz says his group has found that most claims of ESP are pure baloney. And he says: "Biorhythms haven't been tested, the moon does not lead to madness, you can't match sun signs with picking your mate, and there has been no evidence of a UFO base in the Bermuda Triangle."

Women Need to Admit Their Lusts

A lot of tension between the sexes would be eliminated if women would stop confusing their erotic feelings with love, reports *McCalls*.

That's the word from psychologist Carol Cassell, who says women who claim to have been "swept away by passion" are really trying to excuse their physical desires.

"Sex is permissible only when we're driven out of control," she says, "because what we can't control, we can't be blamed for."

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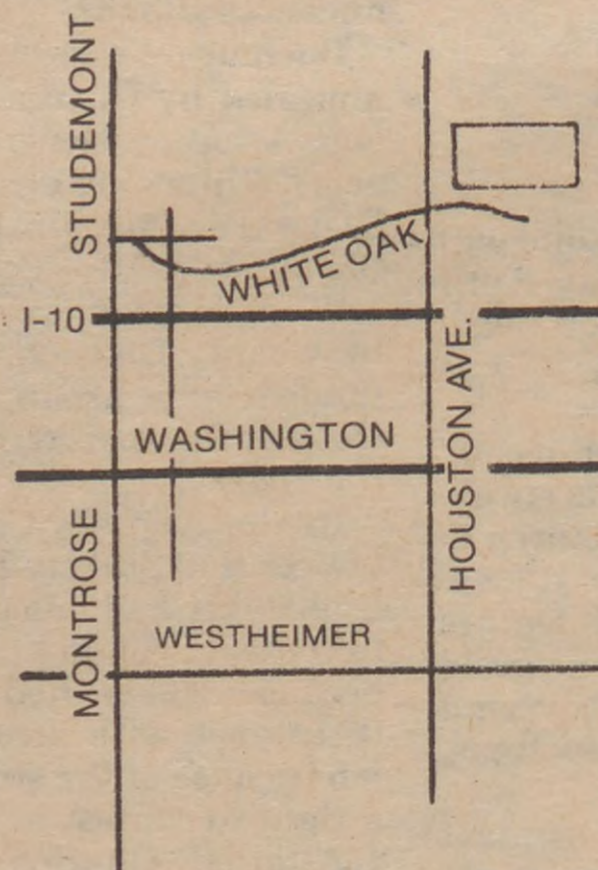
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Falwell to Join Antigay Event at SF Democratic Convention

By Larry Bush

New Christian Right leaders will be joined by Reagan Administration officials in a special conference on the "threat of homosexuality" to be held in San Francisco on the eve of the Democratic National Convention, Christian Right activists announced early this month.

Confirmed speakers at the event, cosponsored by the Moral Majority, include Moral Majority founder Jerry Falwell, anti-ERA crusader Phyllis Schlafly, television evangelist Pat Robertson, as well as the Reagan Administration's Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Justice Department's director of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. Also to appear at the forum will be Father Enrique Rueda, author of *The Homosexual Network*, which claims to document the gay rights movement.

The San Francisco sessions, set for July 12 and 13, were set "concurrently with the platform hearings of the Democratic" national convention, Christian Right Leaders announced. The Democratic National Convention begins full sessions July 16, when it is expected to approve

Intellectuals Not Favored to Rule

We may respect the eggheads among us, but we sure don't want them running the show. So say the readers of *Psychology Today*.

The magazine asked them: "Would you rather be governed by the Harvard faculty or the first 2000 people in your local phone book?"

A small minority chose the Harvard Dons, saying they feared mob rule, book burning and Rod McKuen being named Poet Laureate.

But a whopping 61 percent gave the academics thumbs down. Some said intellectuals are too arrogant; others said a government of their peers is more democratic.

And one 15-year-old said he chose the names in the phone book because "if they screw up, at least I'll know where they live, so I can get revenge."

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platform committee proposals likely to strongly support gay civil rights protections.

"The theme for 1984 is 'I Am My Brother's Keeper!'" the Christian Right group announced. "Tending to the needs of our fellow man is not just 'the charitable thing to do'—it is a Divine imperative!"

The sessions, which are designed to bring "pro-family" activists together, are called "Family Forum III."

"The timing of the Forum—just as the national parties are gearing up to launch their fall campaigns—is one of the exciting elements," potential registrants were told. "Family Forum will be the most important pro-family conference in 1984."

Each of the announced speakers has publicly opposed gay civil rights measures and sought to portray gay activists as a threat to families. William Bennett,

National Endowment for the Humanities chairman, was the author of an article on gay teachers suggesting that teachers be required to stay in the closet if they are to retain their jobs, and arguing that visible gay people "flaunt" their lifestyles in a manner that makes persecution understandable.

Alfred Regnery, head of the Justice Department's Juvenile Justice programs, recently has been criticized by Congress for dispensing grants to New Right-affiliated researchers who propose to eliminate homosexuality by imposing censorship programs on pornography. One \$800,000 grant will be spent to study the "biophysiological" and "chemical" links between reading magazines such as *Playboy* and *Hustler* and incidences of divorce, incest and homosexuality.

Rueda, a controversial Catholic priest,

is best known for his book, *The Homosexual Network*, which he claimed was heavily researched to show that taxpayers were contributing upwards of \$250 million to run gay organizations at the local, state and national level. Gay leaders have derided those estimates. At a Washington press conference, Rueda would not deny that he occasionally posed as a homosexual in his researches.

Schlafly, who rose to national fame as a strong supporter of Barry Goldwater in 1964, was the leader of the anti-ERA forces that keep the constitutional amendment on women's rights from being ratified. Most recently she has circulated a pamphlet seeking to tie the Equal Rights Amendment to incidents of Acquired Immune Deficiency, and proposed legislation banning gays from any jobs handling food or requiring contact with nongays.

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Montrose Mouth

By Amanda B. Recondwith

Get the Number of the Roller Skates that Hit You!

Oh!, Dear Fans! Such a week! Amanda is simply *blotto* from the Westheimer Art Festival! She has not seen so many people on one street since the last time someone yelled "FIRE!" in Mary's.

Amanda didn't want to be *totally* on her own, so she got a few friends together for the occasion. It was not difficult to get Tom Selleck out of his lair in Hawaii, since the volcano is eating up part of his patio these days. He is slightly depressed because he feels that he is becoming more of a tourist attraction than Mauna Loa, so Amanda invited him to come to Houston and see the art festival.

Of course, someone as cosmopolitan as him has been to many other more fabulous events down in Rio, and over in Cannes, but he truly was amazed at the things he saw.

Joan Collins was going to come along, but unfortunately she is still trying to recover from the facial bruises she received while filming the last fight scene between herself and Linda Evans. The poor dear is just a wreck!

So, since Joan couldn't come along, Amanda invited her dear friend, Truman Capote. She just knew that Tom and Tru (as we like to call him) would be perfect foils for each other. Of course, Tom was a little better adjusted during the whole affair, but Amanda thinks that Tru added some unique flavor to the event—especially coming all the way from a steam cave in Japan! We were most honored!

Well, we tried to be as inconspicuous as possible, so we each dressed up as Boy George. Amanda has never seen so many Boys George in her whole life, and she hopes she never does again. There is something quite *unsavory* about seeing dozens of people looking like rag-covered Kabuki dolls in a blazing subtropical afternoon. A phenomenon like Boy George can really only exist in a damp, dim environment like England, and then, only in London where strange phenomenon are quite common.

Anyway, Amanda and her two ill-matched friends took off for the festival and were immediately accosted by the Houston Police, but not in a *negative* way, really. One officer on the corner of Westheimer and Montrose kept signaling cars to come, while another policeman did the same for the *opposing side*, and the poor crowd just had to step in between! Amanda felt quite put out when she found herself climbing over a 1973 Impala just to get across the street. And once across, the crowd was simply *too much!*

The crowd was so dense, it reminded Amanda of a scene from *Soylent Green*. Truman was simply livid as one young lady in gray rags and magenta hair flew over his feet on roller skates. His peepy little voice screamed, "Watch out where you're going!!" Then there were other exclamations which simply cannot be repeated. Poor Tom felt a little out of it. His braids kept getting into his mouth, and he would spit them out. At one point, Amanda thought he sounded like a camel in *heat*, huffing and puffing behind her.

Then the ultimate horror happened. Amanda turned to see a small dog lapping up a broken bottle of *poppers*, and when she turned around, she found herself confronted with two dozen Boys George! And not one of them looked like either Truman or Tom! Felini would have thought the whole scene quite unique, and Amanda could only think that such things are a truly *Houston phenomenon*. She ran down Westheimer and found another cute policeman with a *big moustache*, and when she asked if he would help her find her friends, he simply laughed and continued playing with the funny *Martian antennae* on his head.

It was at this point that Amanda thought it best to bow out of the fun and maybe head back to the limo for a rest. When she returned, she realized that Tom and Truman were lost in a forest of Boys George. In fact, she finally heard from Tom last Monday. He was back in Hawaii, and recovering from a nasty roller skate burn on his cheek. Amanda did not bother asking where he got it, but it will be interesting to see how they cover it up on TV. Truman has simply *disappeared*, but we are not terribly worried about him. He disappeared once before during a *Mardi Gras* in New

Orleans, and he didn't show up for a month—and when he did, we found that he had been living in the African Bush with a visiting Tribal Chief he had met near Laffite's.

It was certainly a wonderful time, and Amanda had trouble conceiving the times when the festival was held on the sidewalks and cars were allowed to drive up and down through the crowd. That really wasn't that long ago, you know.

Easter is here! Remember when it was such a big thing to get an Easter Basket? Amanda remembers eating those awful fuzzy yellow marshmallow chickies until she threw up. Then there were the hollow Chocolate Bunnies. Really, when you think of it, there is something intrinsically barbaric about the whole thing. Sometimes when Amanda sees someone chomping off the head of one of those bunnies...ICK!

There was also another wonderful event last weekend. EPAH actually had an event with the DIANNAS! The setting was very chic, and the men were gorgeous, and the drinks were free, and the cover charge was not terribly outrageous. In other words, it was lots of fun. There were gobs of gossip, but Amanda promised Jack Marvin that she would be nice, although she simply has to say that he looks wonderful as a Las Vegas show girl! Amanda still has French Bread slap marks on her gown from D.B. Next time she sees another long hard loaf, she'll think of him!

There is a celeb in our midst! Lee Harrington, former president of the GPC, will be on Channel 8's Auction, May 2, from 9pm until midnight. Don't miss it. Channel 8 is the only thing Amanda watches regularly these days, except for her old pal Dianne Sawyer. Don't miss the wonderful series on Lady Astor Sunday nights. Should you, Dear Fans, be at all familiar with her, you will already know that she had a gay son whom she defended in the early 1900's. She and Winston Churchill were mortal enemies, but then we all know how insecure he was! Also, *Brideshead Revisited* is again revisiting us on Sunday nights. Such quality programming is a rare treat in today's awful video trash society.

Amanda is once again suffering from acute flogging marks from her dear mentor Billie Duncan. It seems that Tom was the strawberry blond who wore leather at the Venture-N, not Chris! Sorry. Maybe these mistakes are actually made in the subconscious hope that Billie will flog me again?

The Ripcord had a wonderful buffet dinner for the cast of *Lovers*. Warren Dodson and Smitty Smith say it was the best yet!

Joe has resigned his position at the Montrose Clinic. Rumor has it that there was a little tiff involved, but Amanda only hears the most fragmented information from there.

We are still trying to figure out how the big shelf in the hallway in the VOICE offices fell down all by itself. Amanda has a feeling that Billie and Robert have been practicing their meditation a little too stringently these days. They should be careful. Next thing we know, they'll be knocking airliners from the sky.

Amanda wants to start an "I hate Khadafi" club. Her dear friend Lillie Tomlin has started one in New York, and Jane Fonda is thinking of doing it in California when she's not busy hopping about. We think that Khadafi is probably the Hitler of the '90s.

Rascal's looks wonderful! We love the oyster bar, and Adrian looks so cute in the new lobby!

Well, Dear Fans, Amanda has to run off to church! This is Holy Week, you know. After watching *Jesus of Nazareth* the other night, we want to dress in black robes and wail, just like Anne Bancroft! Nobody can wail as well as she, especially whenever she watches the reruns of that show. She complained to Amanda once about how they wouldn't let her wear makeup on the set because they didn't have makeup way back then. Anne just smeared a little mud on her face instead, and it certainly helped!

Have a good Easter, everybody!

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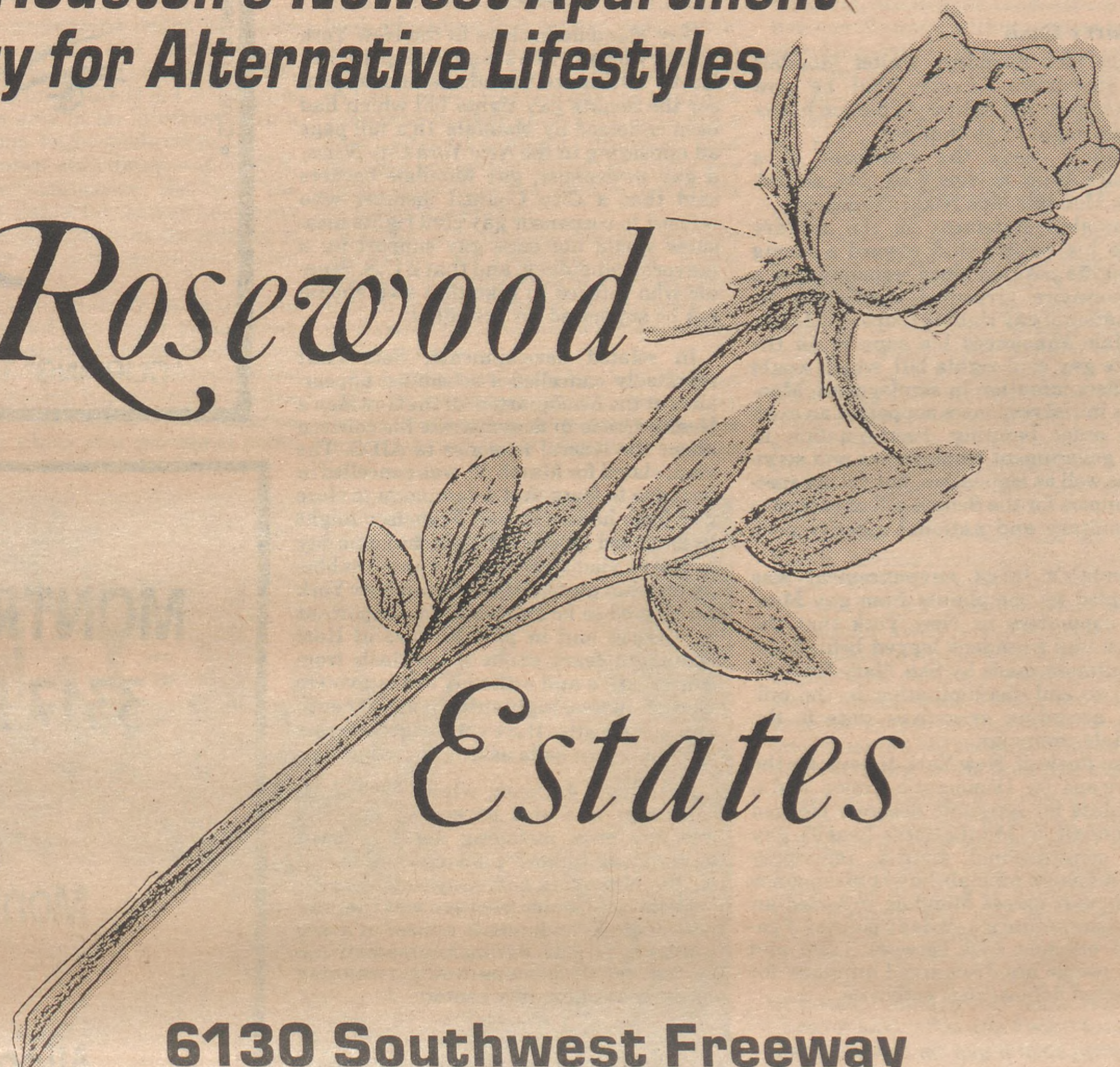
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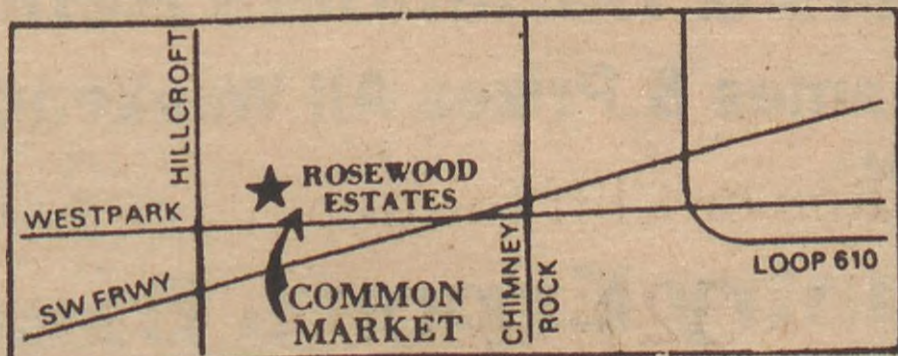
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Mondale Strengthens Pro-Gay Plank on Military

By Larry Bush

Former vice president Walter Mondale told supporters recently that he now believes that the military's ban on homosexuals ought to be changed.

Mondale made the statement at a women's forum in New York City, according to Mondale aide Nikki Heideprien.

Mondale's statement on the military marks his second shift toward a strong gay rights position since responding to a questionnaire presented candidates by five national gay rights groups. In March, Mondale announced his support for the Senate gay civil rights bill, which would ban discrimination in employment. Mondale's initial responses supported an executive order banning discrimination in most government employment and services, as well as legislation, but did not specify support for the Senate bill or extend to the military and national security positions.

Mondale's latest announcement was prompted by complaints from gay Mondale supporters in New York that the former vice president lagged behind the commitment made by Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) to end discrimination in the military, according to sources close to the Mondale campaign.

Alan Roskoff, New York director for the Americans for Democratic Action and a candidate for alternate delegate pledged to Mondale in Manhattan's heavily gay 15th congressional district, reportedly told campaign officials he would renounce his support unless Mondale endorsed an end to the military's antigay policies. Pentagon officials said between 1,500 and 2,000 people are discharged annually for suspected homosexual activities.

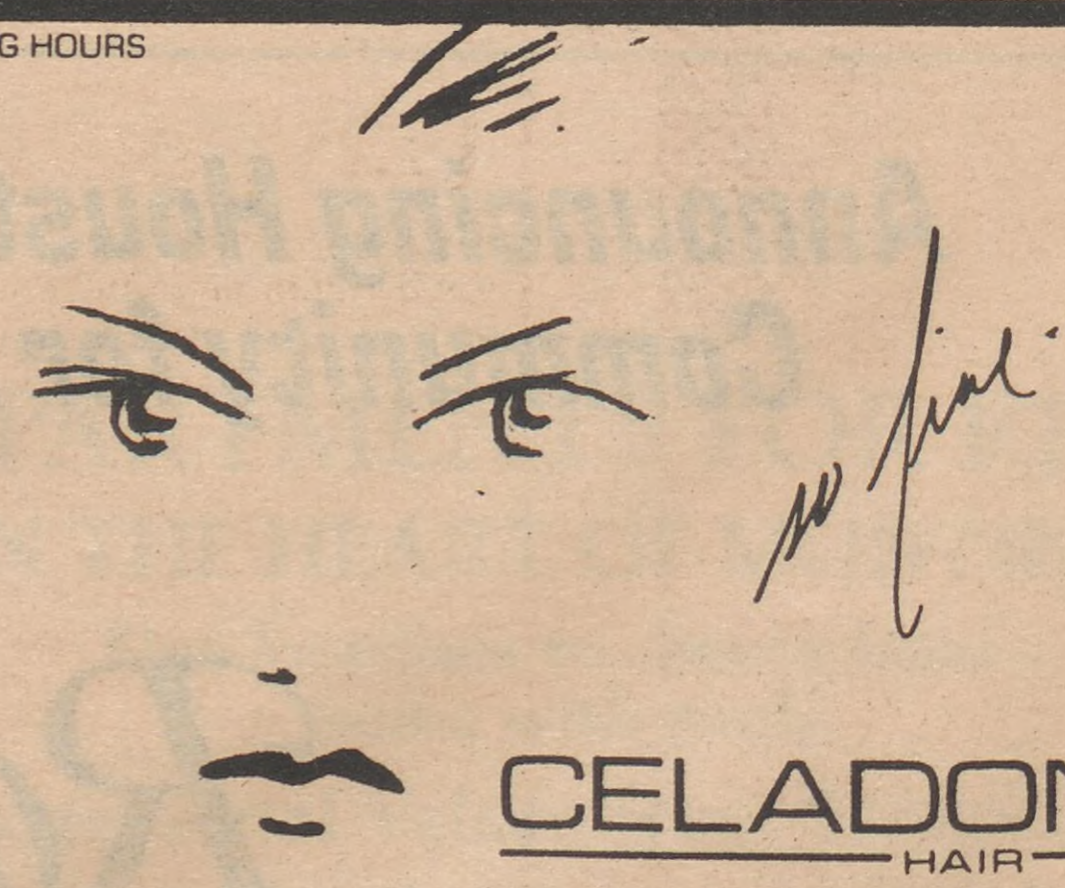
Gay Mondale backers in the New York primary meanwhile sought to exploit Sen. Hart's reluctance to endorse and cosponsor the Senate gay rights bill which had been endorsed by Mondale. In a full page ad appearing in the *New York City News*, a gay newspaper, gay Mondale backers said that a City Council member who refused to cosponsor gay civil rights measures would not earn gay support for a mayoral candidacy, and that a U.S. Senator who refused to take that step should not be supported for president.

In related developments, Sen. Hart reportedly cancelled a scheduled appearance at the headquarters of the Gay Men's Health Crisis to demonstrate his concern about the federal response to AIDS. The visit, slated for March 30, was cancelled in part due to fears that a campaign to close gay bath houses in San Francisco might be endorsed by city officials the same day as Hart's visit, throwing unwanted publicity on what gay AIDS leaders in New York considered to be a relatively unimportant side issue, and in part because of Hart campaign fears about a backlash from conservative and orthodox Jewish voters who are increasingly strident in their anti-gay statements. Hart campaign officials did not return calls asking for comment.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, whose New York campaign was also backed by lesbians and gay men, including noted political writer Doug Ireland, paid a Saturday call on the New York City Gay and Lesbian Community Center. Jackson was the only presidential candidate to appear at a gay community locale during a campaign otherwise notable for stops in ethnic watering holes and community centers.

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U.S. Civil Rights Director Attacks Gays

By Larry Bush

Civil rights protections ought not to be extended to gays, and homosexuals should be encouraged to stay in the closet, the staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said in an interview with a New Christian Right publication.

Linda Chavez, staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, also said "the homosexual rights movement has really damaged what ought to be the privacy of homosexuals" by insisting on civil rights protections.

"... What you are really doing inviting public scorn and also public persecution, when you attempted to make these issues a matter of public debate," Chavez told the "Family Protection Report," a publication of the ultraconservative Free Congress Foundation, which also sponsored publi-

cation of *The Homosexual Network*, a book alleging that the gay rights movement receives in excess of \$250 million in public funds each year. "The Family Protection Report" was launched as a support newsletter for the Family Protection Act, a New Christian Right proposal that included provisions to deny gays and gay rights supporters any right to participate in federal programs.

Chavez, a former top aide to American Federation of Teachers leader Albert Shanker, was appointed by President Reagan in a reshuffling of the nation's top civil rights panel to give it a more conservative orientation.

The panel previously has held that gay civil rights issues are outside its mandate, since Congress has yet to pass legislation providing civil rights protections for gays.

However, two Reagan candidates for positions on the panel withdrew after publicly attacking civil rights protections for gays.

"There is a big move afoot to have sexual preference included in the list of so-called protected classes that would come in, not just for housing, but in other aspects of the civil rights law as well," Chavez is quoted as saying in the March 1984 newsletter.

"I have very strong reservations about including sexual preference as one of the so-called protected classes," Chavez said. "I think that distinctions based on gender ought to be protected because those are invidious distinctions when it comes to employment, but preference is not the same thing and it certainly is not the same thing as race or religion. And, I have very strong reservations about expanding civil rights laws to include protections for those whose so-called life styles are different than the majority.

"The old Commission did not believe that it was this Commission's jurisdiction to take a look at sexual preference," Chavez noted. "I don't know whether they had a position about whether sexual preference ought to be included under the Civil Rights Act. And, my guess is that that issue is going to come before the this Commission. As you well know, at the federal level there is a bill that would make sexual preference one of the protected classes."

Chavez recounts the themes of an article on gay teachers she published when she was editor of *American Educator*, endorsing its suggestion that gays stay in the closet. The article was authored by William Bennett, who now serves as President Reagan's chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"Essentially the position he came out with was, I think, a very reasonable one," Chavez said. "You don't want to suggest that homosexuals ought to be persecuted. The question is really in some ways a matter of how homosexuals themselves approach the issue. Surely, everyone can remember experiences as a child in school, remembering this or that teacher, one that you thought perhaps was a homosexual. But it's one thing to have a teacher that believes that he or she has the right to come in and promote homosexuality as a very viable alternative to heterosexuality.

"I believe that the homosexual rights movement has really damaged what ought to be the privacy of homosexuals," Chavez said. "When you begin to try to make it simply a matter of choice between taste, then you really are—you're really taking the public morality and flaunting it in a way that most people won't abide."

The newly refashioned Civil Rights Commission has come in for sharp criticism from traditional civil rights groups and now is the target of an effort to "defund" its programs by denying it a congressional appropriation. That effort is supported by leaders of the Congressional Black Caucus, Women's Caucus and Hispanic Caucus, which believe the Commission will roll back national commitments on civil rights.

Heights PAC Announces Endorsements

The Heights Area Political Action committee announced its endorsements this week for the upcoming May 5 Democratic primary.

Lloyd Doggett has been endorsed for United States Senator.

In other races, Debra Danburg won the endorsement for State Representative, District 137; David Patronella was endorsed for District 138 State Representative; and Lee Wilson was endorsed for State Representative for District 148.

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The Republican Committee of Houston's Gay Political Caucus will sponsor a pre-primary social for Republicans interested in meeting their GPC-endorsed Republican candidates, Gregg Russell, Republican committee chair, announced this week.

The event, scheduled for Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m., will be held at 4119 Graustark in Montrose.

Featured guests will be Joseph Agris, endorsed candidate for U.S. Representative, 22nd Congressional District. This is the position being vacated by Ron Paul in his bid for U.S. Senate.

Also in attendance will be Judge Sharyln Wood, endorsed candidate for 127th Civil District Court. Judge Wood has previously been endorsed by the GPC and has long been an advocate of rights of privacy, Russell said.

According to Russell, it is expected that a large number of Republican candidates will be screening with the GPC this fall. The Republican Committee has formed to help interested Republicans get involved in the Republican Party and to increase Republican participation generally within the GPC.

For additional information, contact Russell at 871-1735.

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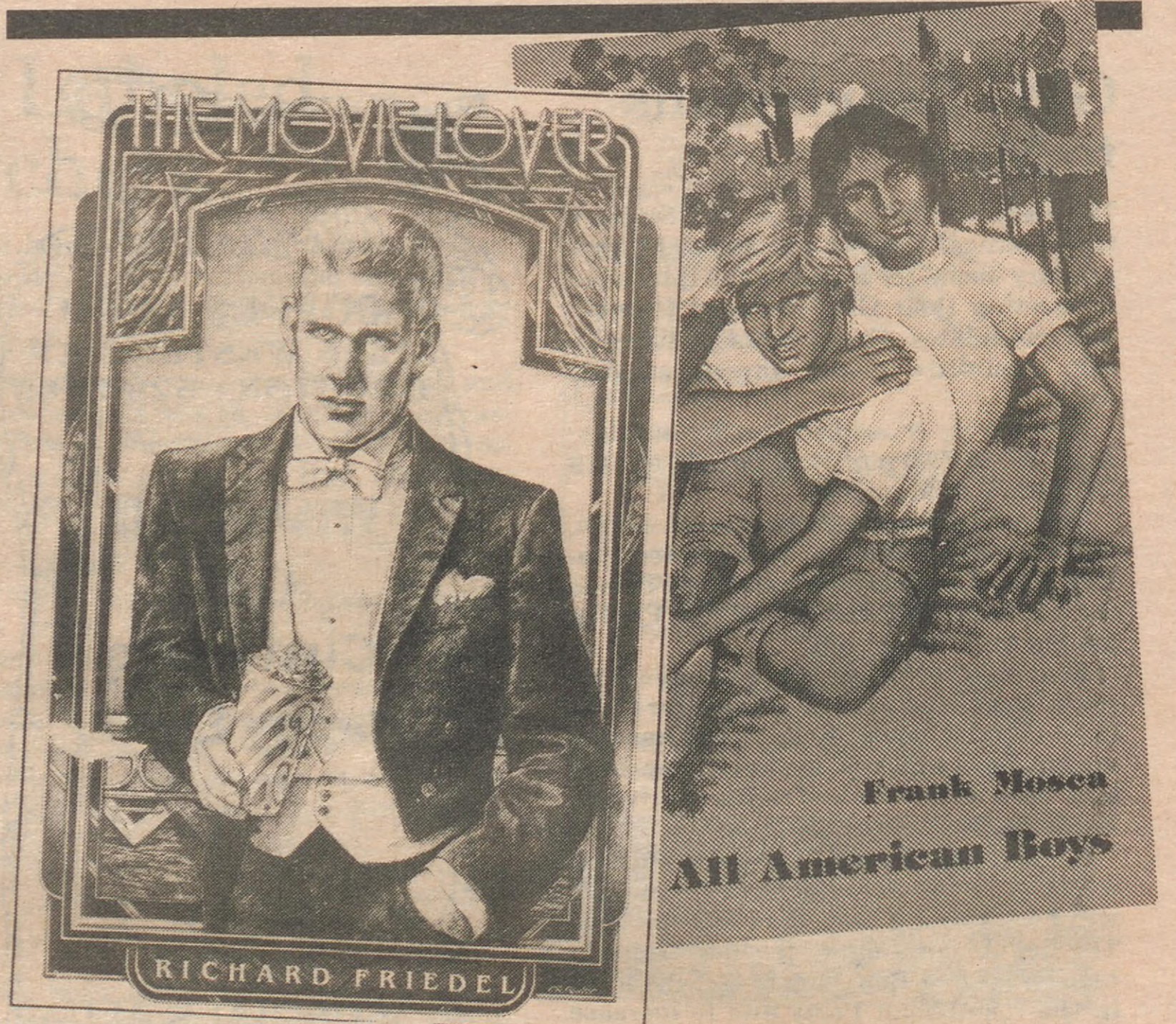
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Publicity May Have Thrown 'Tracy's Raiders' Off Course

By Robert Hyde

Constable Tracy Maxon's plan to invade Montrose's lower Westheimer area and return Alief and Spring Branch school children alleged to be in the area to their classrooms has apparently been thrown off course, at least temporarily, says Houston's Gay Political Caucus Political Action Coordinator and gay activist Ray Hill.

According to Hill, Maxon announced last week that he had every intention of visiting lower Westheimer between the hours of one and three in the afternoon to look for children from his precinct—an announcement Hill interpreted as just another excuse to beef up Maxon's bid for reelection to his constable seat by playing on the fears of people in Maxon's district whom he believed were homophobic.

But to date, neither Maxon, nor his "Raiders," has shown.

"He's was surveying the area Friday," Hill said, "but I gave him and his deputies a copy of the VOICE."

"And there are unmarked cars in the neighborhood this week, but I haven't been able to trace them to Maxon's office yet."

Hill did present the VOICE with what Maxon has labeled his "Outline of Operation Children."

"The purpose of this operation is to protect the health, welfare and general well being of the juveniles in the Montrose area," the outline reads. Last week, the operation was reported to have concerned only those children from the Alief and Spring Branch school districts who were truant from their classrooms.

The outline goes on to entail plans for conducting "reverse sting operations" against adult males who solicit male juveniles for prostitution and then removing the juveniles from the streets to "return them to protective supervision."

The outline also mentioned that surveillance vehicles and video cameras would be used, and that undercover deputies would concentrate on adult movie arcades and sexually-oriented clubs.

"Maxon's reaction (to the publicity) has, number one, been justifying his plans and adapting them as he felt he needed to," Hill said. "There is no justification I would accept for Tracey's Raiders using the gay community as campaign cannon fodder."

"Tracey has complained that his covert operation has been exposed, and I have worked very hard to expose it. I've given his game plan to all the businesses in lower Montrose—bars, bookstores—and have passed the word on the streets and passed the word to the police," Hill said.

As was reported last week, Texas constables have been made certifiable peace officers to fill the gap left by understaffed sheriff departments throughout the state. Constables may now enforce laws from traffic violations to investigating major felonies. And according to Hill, Maxon had rather go after the minor violations and major felonies than do his job as a constable—that is functioning more as a civil servant west of Houston and serving civil papers, eviction notices and notations of pending civil suits, for example.

"If we let Tracy Maxon come into lower Westheimer and use us for his political purposes," Hill said, "then every redneck with a tin badge within 100 miles will feel they have license to come into Westheimer and rape us at will. So it has to be stopped."

Wednesday, Houston television station KTRK highlighted the fact that some adolescents are, indeed, hanging out on lower Westheimer, some of whom admitted for TV cameras that they were prostituting themselves.

"I've been down (on lower Westheimer) watching it pretty closely for the last three weeks for sure," Hill said. "And during school hours, I don't find any school-age children in lower Westheimer. I find some older prostitutes who are willing to tell me—make than anxious to tell me—that the kids are there every night. But there's also plenty of police there every night to enforce whatever laws they violate."

"Tracy coming down in the middle of

the day—I suspect he'll find the same thing I have found—that the only school-age children in the area are people wandering off from Covenant House where they live," Hill said, referring to the home for runaway children located in Montrose at Yoakum and Lovett.

As for the agreement between Montrose Constable Walter Rankin to inform Hill of any covert police activity, the original agreement was made between Rankin and the GPC during Rankin's screening for endorsement four years ago.

"This specific agreement was in response to my question in the screening," Hill said. "That if he became aware of any unreasonable or unusual covert police activities in the Montrose area that would affect us, that we would be advised of it by him or his office. His answer to that was,

'Yes, that would happen.'

"Of course," Hill added, "Walter Rankin has been a disappointment since we endorsed him. His supporters persuaded the caucus to endorse him because he was a loyal open-minded Democrat who had worked for other Democratic candidates that we had endorsed. This is four years later, and he's endorsing a Republican for the sheriff's position, so he's not so loyal to Democrats, and he's working against candidates we've endorsed."

"If he seeks reelection four years from now and has opposition," Hill emphasized, "he may have occasion to recall that we are over one-third of the vote in his precinct."

As for the "Tracy's Raiders" pogrom, Hill said he considers the issue more or less dead. "Tracy got burned again."

Slight Increase in Police Activity Alarms Some

By Robert Hyde

A few members of the community have been complaining the last two weeks of an increase in general police activity in the Montrose area.

During the Westheimer Art Festival last weekend, several people were reported to have been checked for identification before entering Mary's Lounge at 1022 Westheimer.

Rick Grossman, administrative director of the Gay Switchboard, reported that "people are getting picked up left and right all over."

Grossman also stated that last Monday and Wednesday, he was stopped by police officers who requested his driver's license, checked his inspection sticker and asked for proof of vehicle insurance.

"It seems odd to get stopped twice in one's own neighborhood," Grossman said.

Grossman also mentioned that two other people had reported similar incidences of police activity to the switchboard.

After checking with gay activist Ray Hill, there does not appear to be any

serious cause for alarm.

Hill said that two extra squad cars per shift had been added to the lower Westheimer patrol for between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., but that the officers had no special orders.

"I presume they're there for DWIs and general crowd control," Hill said.

Hill also mentioned that the police force might also have increased slightly because it is late spring and generally a time for a greater influx of transients into the area.

Hill said jaywalking citations were up, but he had neither received nor heard of any reports of arrests.

"They (the police) are bored and just stopping people for the hell of it," Hill said. "There are more cops here than there are things for cops to do."

Abbot says Security About Nuclear War is Immoral

If you're looking for an escape from Armageddon, forget about Kentucky. For 20 years, monks and nuns in the town of Gethsemani have offered their sturdy stone buildings as fallout shelters, but no longer, reports the *Chicago Tribune*.

The brothers and sisters have had a change of heart, deciding that civil defense measures only give people a false sense of hope of surviving nuclear war.

Says Abbot Timothy Kelly: "Such security is untrue and immoral."


Waiting List for Jail

Justice may not be swift in Panola County, Miss., but it's sure. When the county's 24-cell jail is full, prospective prisoners get rain checks, reports the *American Bar Association Journal*.


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Strength, Beauty and Music Came Together in Williamson/Fure Concert

By Betty Davis

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Chris allowed the audience to share a part of her life in the mellowness of "Blue Rider" and "Strange Paradise." She touched the entire crowd as she spoke of friends she had seen imprisoned and tribes of Indians forced to seek refuge in Canada to escape the chains of government reservations.

In "Colorado Dustbowl Days," which Chris dedicated to her mother, she told of growing up in the Colorado wilderness. "Texas Ruby Red," inspired by Bonnie Raitt, celebrated—quietly—the strength of all women.

Accompaniment for Chris was provided by Tret Fure, an Iowa-born, Michigan-raised singer/songwriter. Tret's music reflected her concern with issues of today, from the fast-paced rock-n-roll of "Annie Aircraft" through the comic frustration of telephone communications in "Terminal Hold."

"That Side of the Moon," which told of her fight to regain trust in friendship and self, demonstrated Tret's versatility and sensitivity.

"I touch the earth, the earth touches me" was the message of "Angel Fire," written after she and Cris were struck by lightning while hiking in the mountains.

Thanks to the U of H chapter of NOW and Hazelwitch Productions for joining forces to bring to Houston this long-awaited evening of renewal and memories.



June Cole (left) and Deborah H. Boiley in the first place of "Win/Lose/Draw, Little Miss Fresno"



"Lovers" will close next week

Judy Collins Combines Her Poetic Past with her Poetic Present

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But growth is change, and, for the individual, growth is as necessary as the things in life that remain the same. One way in which Judy Collins is changing and growing is that she is writing more now.

"Yes. In fact, probably more than I've written in my short writing career. I've probably written more songs in the past three or four years than I ever did before.

"And I'm putting out an album this month, in fact, and there are a couple of songs, I think, on it that are really some of my best work so far. So, yes, I'm writing more and more."

Shooting Star is the album, and it is her 20th. The two songs of hers that appear on the album are indicative of her diversity. One is a love song "which I'm crazy about."

The other is called "Shoot First." "It's about violence among children. It's an unusual song for me—a very timely one. And I think it's a kind of point of view that's unusual."

Children are very important to Collins, who has a 24-year-old son and who co-produced in 1968 the very beautiful *Save the Children* LP, which featured not only Collins but Joan Baez, Mimi Fariña, Janis Ian, Viveca Lindfors and the Penny-whistlers.

"Children are exposed to so much violence nowadays," explained Collins, "and I think it affects their myth structure in a way that is very strong."

Perhaps it is seeing things that affect

her that strike a chord in her to write. Perhaps not. As she explained on Monday, "It's really a matter of not being able *not* to. I find that the best way to work is to be very disciplined about it.

"And to spend a few hours on a regular basis—nothing romantic and firecrackers about it. None of these middle-of-the-night hysterical phone calls to people with ideas. More like sitting down and *doing* it.

"You know, that's a job, and we all have to do a job of work to stay around very long. And the fireworks happen from time to time, which is wonderful, but it's mainly getting yourself to the work and doing it that pays off in the long run."

When questioned if there was one thought with which she would like to touch people, she replied, "I suppose it would be the joy of living in the present moment."

When pressed for a "more specific" answer, Collins held her ground. "I think that really says it," she stated firmly. "I think that is a very specific thing in life that I think is important, and I *hope* that it gets communicated in my music."

Of course, what one tries to communicate and what another interprets can be two different things. Judy Collins understands this.

"Oh, I think that's natural. I don't think we can ever understand what someone perceives when they hear us. But we just have to do our work, and let it go into the universe and hope for the best."

Last night at the Tower Theatre, Judy Collins let it go into the universe and hoped for the best.



Ray Mendez of Houston Off-Broadway presented the first Chicano president



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Montrose Live

HBO Documentary Shot Partially at Copa

By Billie Duncan

About two weeks ago, the Joseph Feury Production Company hit town to film part of a documentary that they were making for Home Box Office.

They had been on location around the country, including Galveston, where they visited a doctor who worked on sex changes.

According to co-producer Milton Justice, "It (the film) covers transvestites, transsexuals, female impersonators and heterosexual cross-dressers."

One of the exciting things about this particular shoot was that the director was none other than Lee Grant, a director whose acting talents far overshadow her directing credits.

Another producer, Mary Beth Yarrow, was extremely helpful in working out an interview with Grant and with giving pertinent information on the production company itself.

Of course, as it turned out, Grant smiled in passing, and the number for the company in New York was a doctor's office that had never heard of Joseph Feury Productions. Directory Assistance had not heard of them either.

It is possible, however, that Yarrow got the numbers mixed up when she gave out the information and that the operator was looking under the wrong name. Anything is possible.

So, if there is misinformation in this story, sorry. An article is only as correct as the information that goes into it. And after three calls to Home Box Office, there is no confirmation as to a time for the show to be aired or even confirmation as to the title of the film.

But the title is sure to be catchy. This is the same company that produced "When Women Kill" last year. In fact, it was that show that led to the company's doing this one.

"We did a documentary for Home Box Office last year on women in prison for homicide," explained Justice, "so, they came back this year and they said, 'What do you wanna do?' And we all went back and forth for a long time to figure out what we wanted to do that they wanted to do that they thought was commercial."

Apparently they thought that female impersonation in all its forms would be commercial (read "sensational"). As one person at the table glibly said, "Gay is in this year."

However, producer Joseph Feury had a different opinion. "Gay's been around forever—in or out, I don't know. I don't think it's important for people to say gay is in. It's like, remember the time when black was beautiful?" He shrugged. "In today, out tomorrow."

Feury is a charming, intelligent man who has been married to Lee Grant for 20 years. They have a 13-year-old daughter. He is a snappy dresser who confided with a smile, "I've lived most of my life on a Kurt Vonnegut planet."

About his wife's abilities as a director, he stated, "I think she's the best director in the world—certainly one of the best women directors."

About the documentary, he explained, "In the films that we do from 'When Women Kill' to 'In a Matter of Sex,' we try and take a subject that is not seen and put a fresh light on it. A subject that has stereotypes throughout the contry: murder, transsexuals, heterosexual cross-dressers, female impersonators—these are unknown areas in most of the United States—the middle section of the United States.

"And if we can put a fresh light on it, we can maybe shatter some preconceived ideas."

One person without preconceived ideas was a young man who was a subject of the documentary—a person going through a sex-change. His eyelashes fluttered shyly

on his perfectly made-up face as he said, "I just always have felt this way. I don't know, I just always have felt better this way. It's the right thing to do, I think, for me."

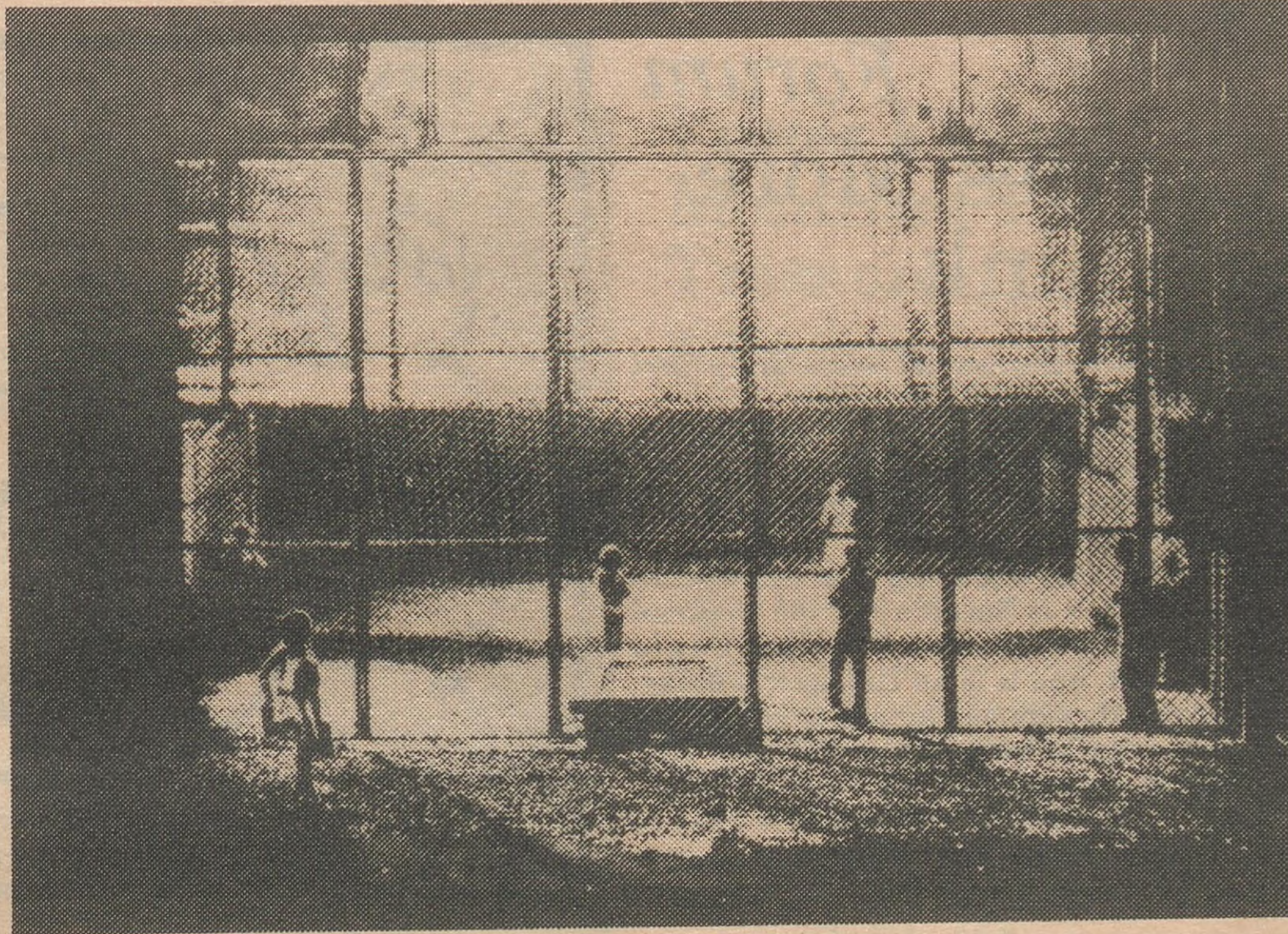
But when asked what a woman was, he could not come up with an answer and finally just mumbled with a shrug, "Being a woman."

Someone should tell this kid before he goes much further that being a woman today is more than playing dress-up, plastering on 17 pounds of pancake and expecting the world to take care of everything. (Talk about your stereotypes!)

A woman today needs to be strong and skilled and ready to solve her own problems.

Perhaps director Lee Grant knows something about that. But except for some pleasant words about her wonderful husband, Grant did not have time to talk.

The film is supposed to air in the late fall of this year. As soon as a definite date can be confirmed, it will be announced. It should be fun to see. After all, some of our very favorite Copa regulars will be featured. That's enough to get a whole lot of people tuned in.



A model of the "Fideleo" set by Montrosean Neil Peter Jampolis



The filming of the HBO special took place, in part, in the Copa



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□ Duncan's Quick Notes

Well, it had to happen. Robert Hyde has decided that the title of this column is not classy enough, or something. In other words, he wants it changed.

So I figured, what the heck, why not have a contest? I'll let the readers decide. So, what's in it for you, you may well ask. I'll tell you.

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Now, I was going to give away the autographed copy of one of my stories as the first prize, but some of my dear friends suggested that perhaps no one would enter the contest with a prize like that. I was hurt, but, then, if I didn't enjoy pain, I wouldn't have the friends I do, I suppose. Send your entries to the Billie Duncan Contest, c/o Montrose Voice, 3317 Montrose, Suite 306, Houston, TX 77006; or just drop them by our office. Please include return address and phone number in case you actually win!

And talking about winners, how about that Diversity Theater? I went back to see *Lovers* because there were some wrinkles in the production when I first reviewed it. But the show has mellowed and still has not lost any of its original sparkle.

Showing incredible improvement is Jack Presley, whose new bit of comic business in the show's country and western hit, "Help Him Along," is a hoot.

In fact, all the changes made and re-locking done since the opening night have helped clarify and tighten the show. So, hurry up. You only have this coming Monday and Wednesday nights to catch this very special presentation at the Pink Elephant. Call 739-0007 for reservations.

And continuing the cross-pollination between the Diversity Theater and the Chocolate Bayou Theater Company, another CBTC actress will be appearing in the upcoming Diversity Theater production of *A Late Snow*.

Besides Moi, actress Deborah H. Boily will be in Diversity's first all-woman play. But before that, she will be performing in



Lee Grant stopped to chat for a brief moment in the Copa dressing room

CBTC's two-woman show, *Win/Lose/Draw*, which opens on April 27 (next Friday) on the TOPS stage.

Carrying on in the it's-a-small-world category, director Cindy Goatley (who is directing *Win/Lose/Draw*) will also be acting in *A Late Snow*.

The other two women cast are Maggie Taylor, who nobody knew, but who walked into the auditions and blew everyone away with her talent, and Sara Lindley, who has appeared many and various places theatrically, but is best known for her melodious telephone voice (she's the receptionist at *TWT*).

Hmmm. Both Sara and I on stage at the same time. Should be interesting.

Actually, one of the nicest things about Diversity Theater is the way it works to bring people in the community together. They are constantly donating their time to help others, also. Just this past week, they aided in a benefit at the Pink Elephant for Tony Young's daughter, who has cancer.

In fact, all the people who work at the PE donated their tips. \$550 was raised. Anyone wishing to help out can still make contributions to the cause. Call Rodney at 739-0007.

In other PE news, T. Lawrence Webster (better known as Pooh Bear) seems to have made it to Daddy of the Year and is so proud of the fact that he lent me one of his own pictures to use. You deserved it,

Pooh!

Completely on the other side of Montrose at E/J's, the jock strap contest was recently graced by two members of Houston Off-Broadway who offered a satirical and humorous look at modern politics. Ray Mendez introduced his new chicano character, who unexpectedly won the presidency of the U.S.

And James Allen took advantage of the fact that Yours Truly was not there by doing an entire monologue on flashing in public places, with someone we all know as the main character.

Someone else we all know is Terry Clark of the Barn. He is also president of the Texas Gay Rodeo Association. And even though he did not flash in public, he at least sparkled, giving a stellar performance in a recent benefit for the TGRA that was held at the Brazos River Bottom.

To raise money, Terry traded his boots for heels and took to the stage. It's amazing what some people will do for money. And he doesn't even get to keep any of it for himself!

By the way, anyone who has not seen the new paintings at the Boulevard Cafe should take a look. They are really super and they are by Montrosean Tommy Liddell.

On a completely different subject, editor Robert Hyde, along with ad rep Rhett Bridges and fabulous graphic designer Randy Ruhlman judged the jock strap dance contest at JR's this past week (Tuesday).

They had such a good time that no one could remember who won. That's what you get for having newspaper people judge your contests—they spend so much time dealing with information that once they relax, the entire brain takes a vacation.

Emceeding the show was the red-haired empress of the cutting comment, Brandy West. True to form, he could not resist throwing in a little jab at Yours Truly, who was not even there to defend herself. And to think, I knew Brandy when he was still just a princess. A long, long, long, long time ago.

But back to the here and now. Opening next Wednesday at Jones Hall will be a really incredible opera. It is the only complete opera by Beethoven, *Fidelio*.

Anyone who has been falsely imprisoned any time recently (and we do know some of you have been) will enjoy this very dramatically satisfying show.

Especially interesting is the set, which was designed by Montrosean Neil Peter Jampolis. It is a timeless and exciting setting for what is a very political and gripping opera. The music ain't half bad, either.

Also for you opera fans, the new yet-to-be-opened Buddies is considering having a night during the week for drop-in opera people to get up and strut their stuff. I hope they do. In fact, everything the club is planning sounds just wonderful. I can't wait for it to open.

But I will have to. In the meantime, we can fill our lonely hours by thinking up a new name for this column. I know you can do it!

LA's Expecting Rape Increase During Olympics

Olympic planners in Los Angeles are getting ready for traffic, terrorism and rape, reports the *Los Angeles Times*.

In both Munich and Montreal, the Olympics brought an increase in the number of rapes, even though the general crime rate dropped.

The director of the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women says the problem occurs whenever there's an influx of tourists: A rapist takes advantage of the victim's unfamiliarity with her surroundings.

Judy Ravitz says the commission plans special training for Olympic employees and people who work in the tourist industry, as well as rape-prevention classes for women reporters.

Forum

Montrose Vote Carries More Power Than You Think

By Ray Hill

In a recent discussion I had with a social acquaintance from the pre-political days of Houston's lesbian/gay community, she said, "The Caucus has bitten off more than it can chew this year. You've endorsed against Jack Heard, Jose Hughes and Roman Martinez. I don't see how you can expect to defeat an entrenched incumbent with relative unknowns, even though Johnny Klevenhagen, Greg Glass and Lee Wilson are no doubt better candidates than their opponents."

My first reaction to her comment was that she should have said "we" instead of "you." Gay Political Caucus is not like MSA (whose events she attends regularly). GPC activities are not spectator events. Even the members of the community who do not attend GPC meetings, screen candidates, or work in campaigns are participants in the process. Every registered voter should not only vote, but help persuade the gay and nongay people with whom they have influence to support the endorsed candidates on the slate. Even members of the community who are not registered to vote should participate by seeing to it that every registered voter they know gets an endorsement card and uses it on election day.

I am one member of the Caucus, but I see to it that my mother, sister, niece, nephew, two adopted sons, the four secretaries in my office, 18 other volunteers at KPFT, and two or three dozen other friends and acquaintances vote the slate. Most of those people are not gay, but have no way to sort out the good and bad candidates on the ballot. They not only are willing to support our candidates, but actually appreciate knowing whom to support.

My second reaction concerned her short memory. Kathy Whitmire was an unknown running against an incumbent Controller when we first endorsed her. Then three years ago, she was considered a long shot against Jim McConn when the

voting, go to the nearest phone and report the incident to GPC (521-1000).

I was able to convince my friend that our candidates could win with the help she and her friends could provide. I hope this article has convinced you.

There is only one thing that still worries me: May 5th is Saturday of the weekend traditionally celebrated as Splash Day in Galveston, and it is an Hispanic holiday. We could do serious damage to our efforts by starting to party before we vote. Your precinct voting place will open at 7 a.m., and if you plan to celebrate the rites of spring on voting day, start your celebration by insuring your freedom. Vote first.

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campaign began. George Greanias was unheard of before his first race against Dick Gotlieb, a former media personality turned successful politician.

GPC has the best reputation in Houston for preceiving when change is due and supporting the candidates who bring about that change. We have also led the campaign that define those incumbents unworthy to remain in office. One candidate, Don Hendrix, successfully retired Judge Nick Borara with a minimal campaign because our voters voted all the way to the bottom of the ballot, while other groups can only persuade their supporters to concentrate on the first few pages. Our influence is greater at the bottom of the ballot (the last half of the pages with the "hole punch" voting method).

Knowing that I start at the back and work my way forward, I encourage others to do the same.

This year we have made 29 endorsements in the Democratic Primary, of which 20 are countywide races appearing on everyone's ballot (U.S. Senator, all the Judges, District Attorney, Sheriff, and Democratic Party Chair). Nine (U.S. and State Representatives, Commissioner and Constable) appear on some ballots but not on others. To avoid confusion, the card is printed in ballot order.

Do not take the endorsement card out of your pocket or purse until you are in the voting booth. A handwritten list is always allowed, but some precinct judges will not allow you to carry a printed list into the polling place. If you are interrupted while

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Sports

Lester Elected Montrose Tennis Treasurer

By Rich Corder

David Lester has assumed the duties of treasurer for the Montrose Tennis Club. Close and dear friend Rick Perkins will serve as assistant treasurer.

They were elected last week to fill the vacancy created when Mark Dingman moved back to New York.

Both are new members, and it certainly is gratifying to see folks enthusiastic enough about a club to want to participate even more by handling some of the administrative duties.

Welcome to Tennis, David and Rick!

MSA Women's Softball League

RESULTS

Sunday, Apr. 8

Fireworks	8	River Rats	7
Fast Women	7	Double R	4
Marion & Lynn's	7	Hollywood Bears	0
Blue Thunder	7	Double R	0
Kindred Spirits	3	Cyanide	2
MCCR	4	Coffee Beans	4

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
A DIVISION			
Kindred's	1	0	0
Cyanide	1	1	0
River Rats	1	1	0
Fireworks	1	1	0
Blue Thunder	0	1	0
B DIVISION			
Coffee Beans	1	0	1
M&L	1	0	1
Fast Women	1	1	0
MCCR	0	0	2
Bears	0	1	1
Double R	0	1	1

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
(At Fonde Field, near I-45 & Telephone Rd.)

Saturday, April 15

Cyanide vs. Coffee Beans, 11am
Fast Women vs. MCCR, noon
River Rats vs. Kindred Spirits, 1pm
Hollywood Bears vs. Double R, 2pm
River Rats vs. Fast Women, 3pm
Kindred Spirits vs. MCCR, 4pm
Blue Thunder vs. Hollywood Bears, 5pm
Fireworks vs. Double R, 6pm

Montrose Tennis Club Challenge Ladder

Following April 15 competition

A LADDER

1 Rich Ryan	6 Ron Bell
2 Jim Kitch	7 Terry Rich
3 Jan Mauldin	8 Rich Corder
4 Jon Colbert	9 Dan Jackson
5 Don Smith	10 Donny Kelley

B LADDER

1 David Garza	6 David Lester
2 Armi Alabanza	7 Robert Boyd
3 Mike Green	8 Curt Brame
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Ingersoll Speakers' Bureau—POB 391, Bellaire 77401—669-4064

Integrity/Houston (Episcopalian)—POB 66008, 77266—439-1209: meets 2nd & 4th Tues, Autry House, 6265 Main

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Lutherans Concerned—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143: meet 2nd & 4th Tues evenings

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 MSA/Thurs Night (Mixed League) Bowling—play Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain—961-1523
 MSA/Greater Houston (Men's) Softball—523-8802 day, 523-0413 eve: season opening ceremonies, 4:30pm, Apr 28, Levy Field; regular season competition 5pm Apr 28, 6pm Apr 29, 6pm May 5, 6pm May 13, 5pm May 19, 6pm May 20, 6pm Jun 3, 6pm Jun 10, 6pm Jun 17, 5pm Jun 23, 6pm Jun 30, 6pm Jul 8, 5pm Jul 14, 6pm Jul 15; all star game Jun 30, Dallas; playoffs Jul 21-22, 28-29
 MSA/Greater Houston (Men's) Softball Series 8 Communication Committee—POB 22272, 77227: "Series 8" Gay World Series opening (tentative) 3pm Aug 26, Memorial Park
 MSA/Pocket Billiards League
 MSA/Women's Softball League—6431 Pine-shade, 77008—Carolyn at 868-6256
 MSA/Volleyball: games 7:30pm Tues, Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Taft

Montrose Symphonic Band—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Harold—527-9454: meet 7:30pm Tues; affiliate I/H Inc
 Montrose Watch: subgroup Neartown Assoc
 Mustangs—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427: club night Thurs
 National Gay Health Education Foundation—Houston 523-5204
 National Organization for Women (NOW) Lesbian Rights Task Force—POB 440422, 77244
 Neartown Association (Montrose Civic Club)—1413 Westheimer—522-1000: meet 7pm 4th Tues
 Neartown Business Alliance—529-7010: 2nd annual student art competition & show, part of "April in Montrose," Apr 28-29, Art Institute, 3600 Yoakum
 New Freedom Christian Church—912 W 11th—863-8377: services 10am Sun, 7:30pm Wed
 Overeaters Anonymous—c/o Bering Church, 1440 Harold—Peggy at 526-4015: meets 8pm Wed & Sun
 Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays—464-6663
 Park People—c/o Neartown Community Firehouse—741-2524
 Paz y Liberacion—POB 600063, 77260—523-9061
 Recreational Land Fund Committee—Mustang Club project
 Rice Univ Gay/Lesbian Support Group—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard)
 Shanti of Texas counseling for life-threatening illnesses—522-5084
 Texas Bay Area Gays—332-3737: meet Thurs evening
 Texas Bay Area Gay Youth—332-3737: meet bi-weekly
 Texas Gay Rodeo Assoc—c/o Kindred Spirit, 5245 Buffalo Spdwy

Texas Human Rights Foundation—1915 Commonwealth—522-2824
 Texas Riders—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
 Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—520-9767, 528-5842: meet 3rd Sun afternoons
 Wesleyan Fellowship—864-8899
 Westheimer Colony Arts Association—1001 Westheimer #187
 Women's Lobby Alliance—4 Chelsea—521-0439
 BAYTOWN—
 Baytown Lambda Group—427-1378: meets 7:30pm odd Fri
 CONROE—
 Conroe Area Lambda Society—Jan at (409) 756-0354 or Ray at (409) 756-4097
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Seven Day Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					APR. 20	APR. 21
APR. 22	APR. 23	APR. 24	APR. 25	APR. 26		

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

Selected Events through 7 Days

- FRIDAY:** Good Friday, Apr. 20
 - FRIDAY:** Committee for Public Health Awareness's "Sharing Group for the Worried Well," 7-8pm, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett
 - SATURDAY:** National Gay Health Education Foundation 1st Southeastern Lesbian/Gay Health Conference, Apr. 21, Atlanta
 - SUNDAY:** Easter, Apr. 22
 - SUNDAY:** Montrose Tennis Club plays 10:30am-1:30pm, MacGregor Park
 - SUNDAY:** MSA/Women's Softball regular season play, Fonde Field, I-45 & Telephone Rd.
 - SUNDAY:** Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold
 - MONDAY:** AIDS victim support group meets 6:30pm, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett Blvd., Suite 203
 - MONDAY:** MSA Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
 - TUESDAY:** Lesbian/Gay Resource Service, Univ. of Houston, meets 2:30pm Apr. 24, Spindletop Room, Univ. Center, Univ. Park
 - TUESDAY:** Women's Support Group 7pm Tues., Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett
 - TUESDAY:** Lutherans Concerned meets Apr. 24, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh
 - : Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm Apr. 24
 - : Montrose Civic Club (Neartown) meets 7pm Apr. 24, 1413 Westheimer
 - TUESDAY:** Montrose Symphonic Band meets at Bering Church, 1440 Harold, 7:30pm
 - TUESDAY:** Integrity meets Apr. 24, Autry House, 6265 Main
 - WEDNESDAY:** Greater Montrose Business Guild meets 7:30pm Apr. 25, Savoy Hotel, 1919 Main
 - WEDNESDAY:** Interact meeting, Bering Church, 1440 Harold, 7:30pm Apr. 25
 - WEDNESDAY:** Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold
 - THURSDAY:** Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPFT Radio, FM-90
 - THURSDAY:** MSA Mixed Bowling League bowls, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- ### Selected Events in Future Weeks
- IN 1 WEEK:** Baytown Lambda meets 7:30pm Apr. 27
 - IN 1 WEEK:** Montrose Guest Recovery House garage sale, Apr. 28-29, 9am-4pm, 401 Avondale
 - IN 1 WEEK:** April in Montrose 2nd annual student art competition & show, Art Institute, 3600 Yoakum, 10am-4pm Apr. 28, 12-4pm Apr. 29, sponsored by Neartown Business Alliance
 - IN 1 WEEK:** Fiesta climaxes, San Antonio, Apr. 28-29
 - IN 1 WEEK:** MSA Greater Houston Softball League opening ceremonies, 4:30pm Apr. 28, Levy Field
 - IN 1 WEEK:** MSA Greater Houston Softball League regular season competition, 5pm Apr. 28, 6pm Apr. 29, Levy Field
 - IN 1 WEEK:** Gay Political Caucus meets 4600 Main #217, 7:30pm May 2
 - IN 2 WEEKS:** Texas Riders "16 Candles Anniversary" May 4-6
 - IN 2 WEEKS:** Cinco de Mayo, Hispanic Heritage Day
 - IN 2 WEEKS:** First primary party elections in Texas and party precinct conventions, May 5
 - IN 2 WEEKS:** Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine meet 7:30pm May 5
 - IN 2 WEEKS:** Park People's 2nd annual May Main Street Bike Ride, 2pm May 6, from UofH Downtown
 - IN 2 WEEKS:** Citizens for Human Equality meets 7:30pm May 8, Watson-DeNagy Gallery, 1106 Berthea
 - IN 3 WEEKS:** World's Fair opens in New Orleans, May 12-Nov. 11
 - IN 3 WEEKS:** Houston North Professionals meets 7:30pm, May 12
 - IN 3 WEEKS:** Mother's Day, May 13
 - IN 3 WEEKS:** 7th Annual Fund for Human Dignity Dinner, May 14, Plaza Hotel, New York, honoring U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Mass.)
 - IN 4 WEEKS:** Texas Senatorial District Party Conventions, May 19
 - IN 4 WEEKS:** Choices meets 12:30pm May 20
 - IN 4 WEEKS:** Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus meets May 20, 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
 - IN 5 WEEKS:** Lone Star 5, May 25-28
 - IN 5 WEEKS:** Integrity Southern Regional Conference, May 25-27, Atlanta
 - IN 5 WEEKS:** Gay Press Association 4th National Convention, May 25-28, Los Angeles
 - IN 5 WEEKS:** Memorial Day, May 28
 - IN 5 WEEKS:** Gay Fathers Coalition 5th International Conference opens, New York, May 31-June 2
 - IN 6 WEEKS:** Rocky Mountain Regional (Gay) Rodeo, Aurora (Denver), June 1-3
 - IN 6 WEEKS:** Run-off party elections in Texas, June 2
 - IN 6 WEEKS:** Austin Gay Pride Week begins. June 4-10
 - IN 6 WEEKS:** Montrose Clinic seminar on patient-staff & staff-staff relations, David McGee, 8-10pm, June 6
 - IN 7 WEEKS:** Ft. Worth Gay Pride Week begins, June 10-16
 - IN 8 WEEKS:** Texas Democratic Party Convention

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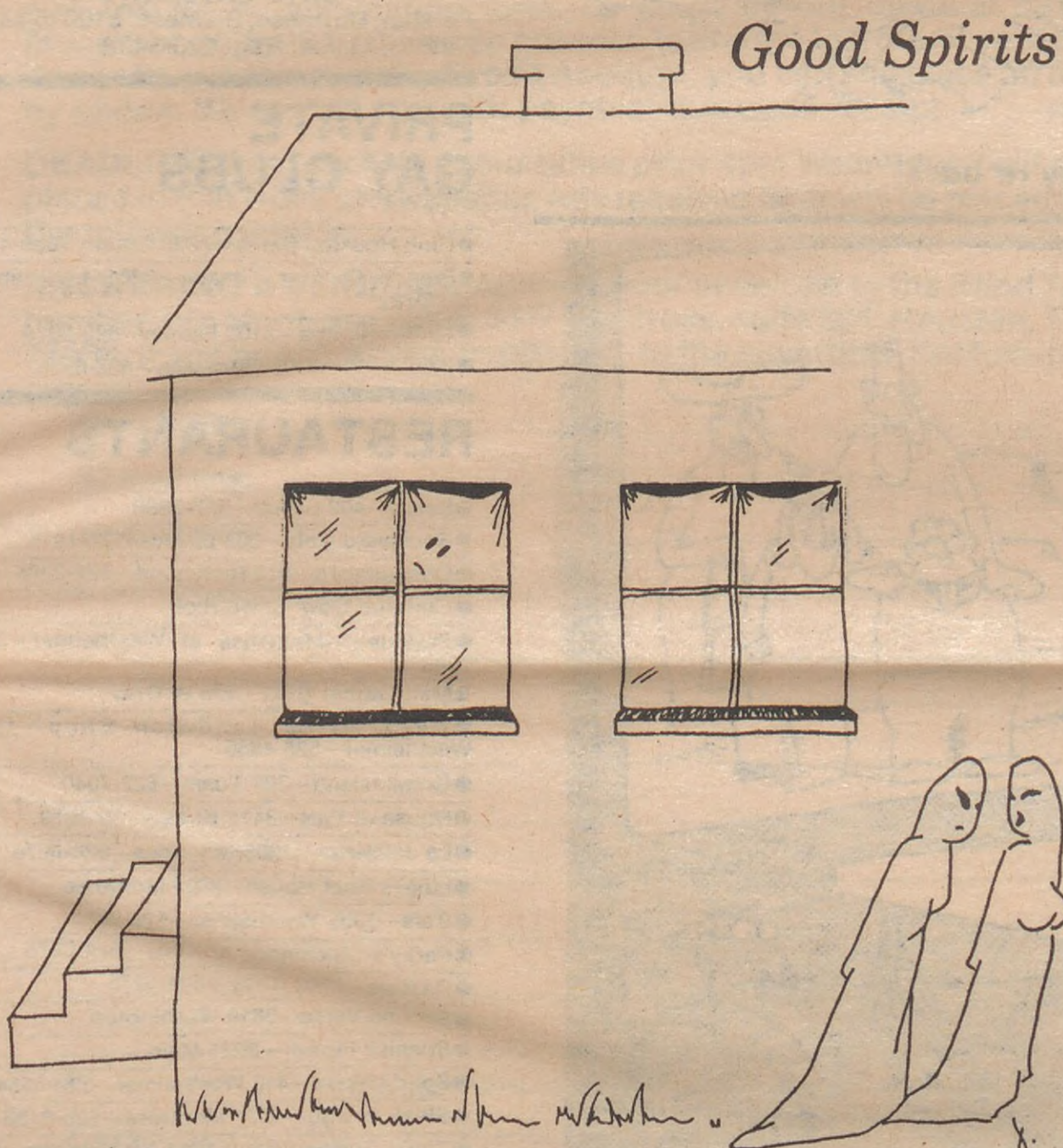
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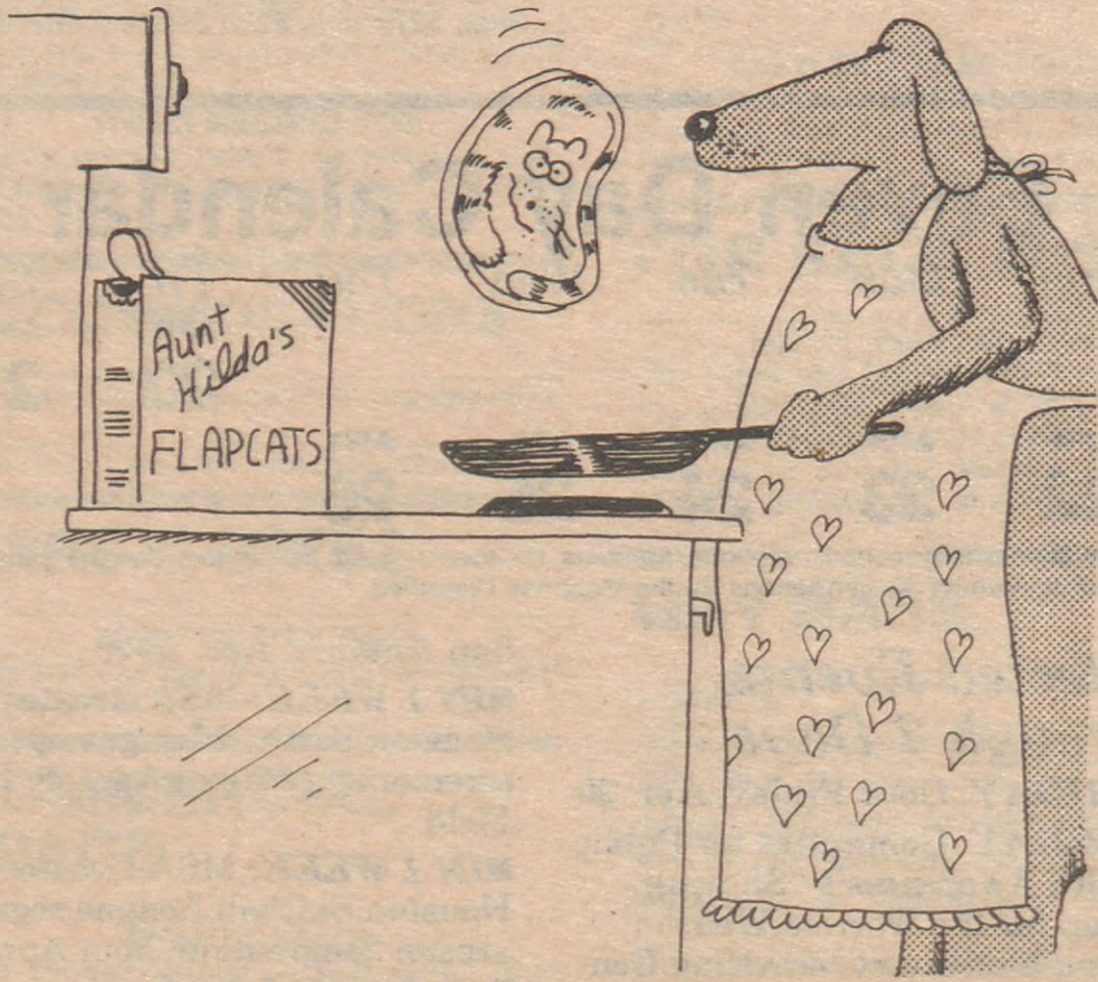


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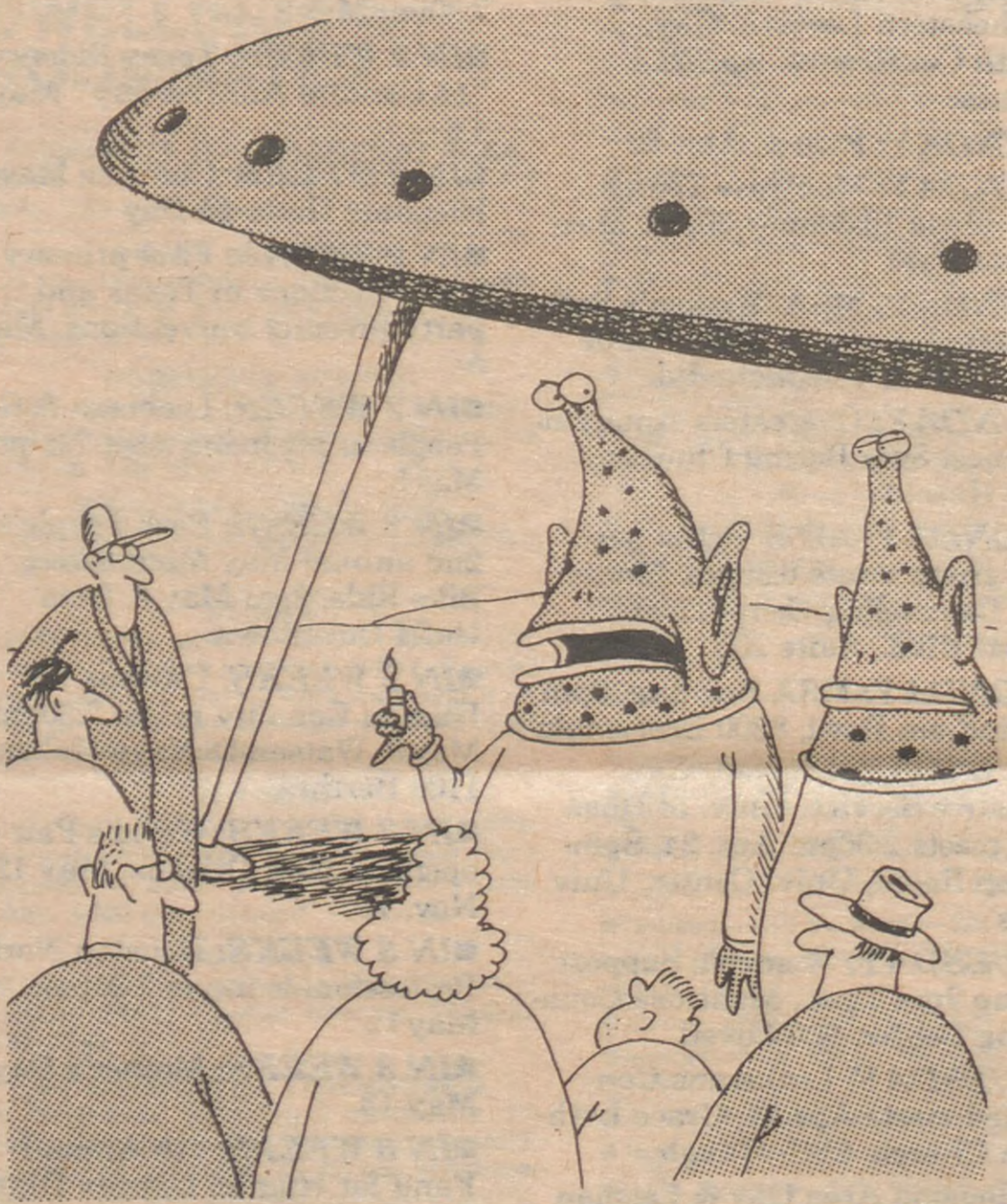
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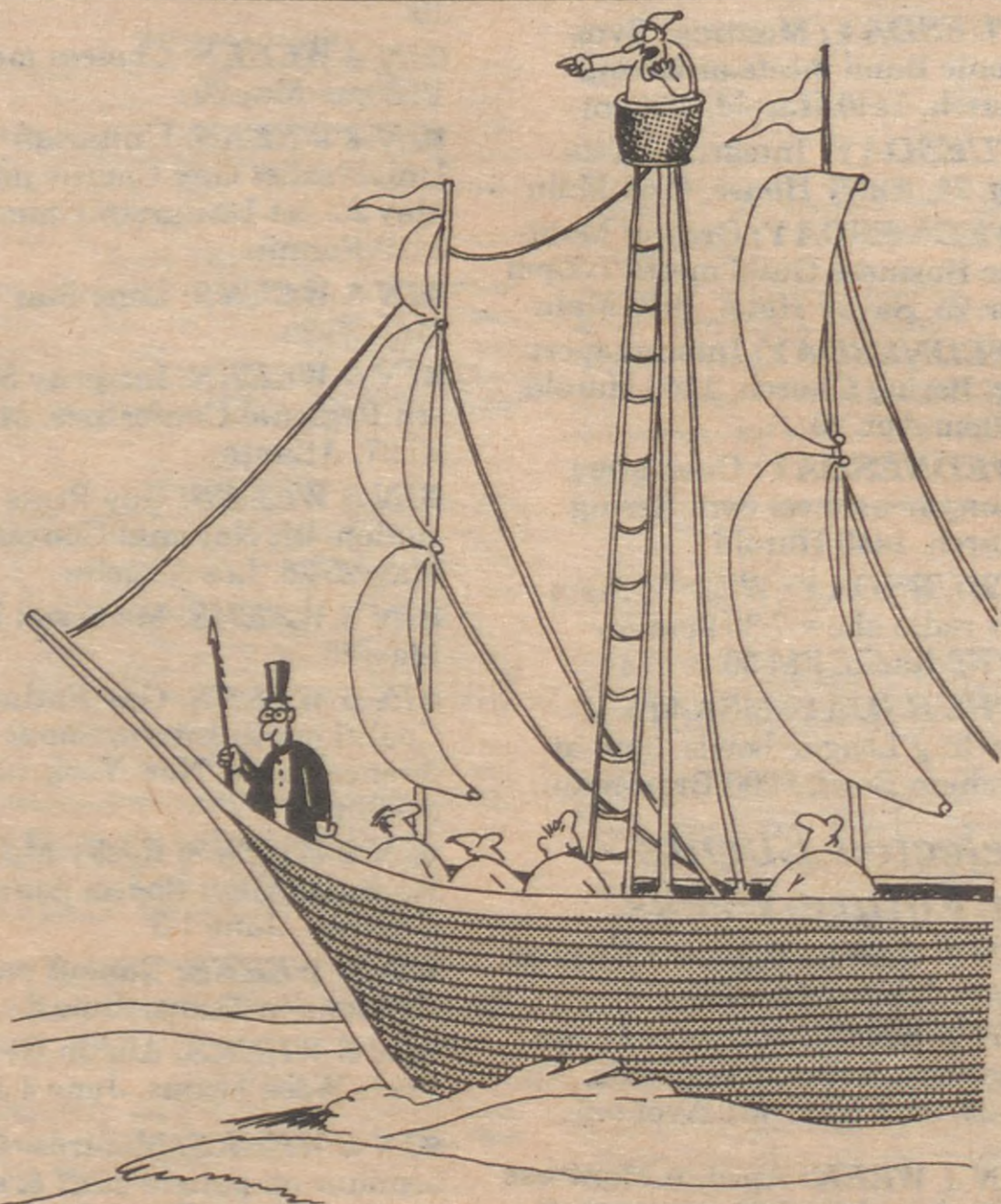
"So! They're back!"



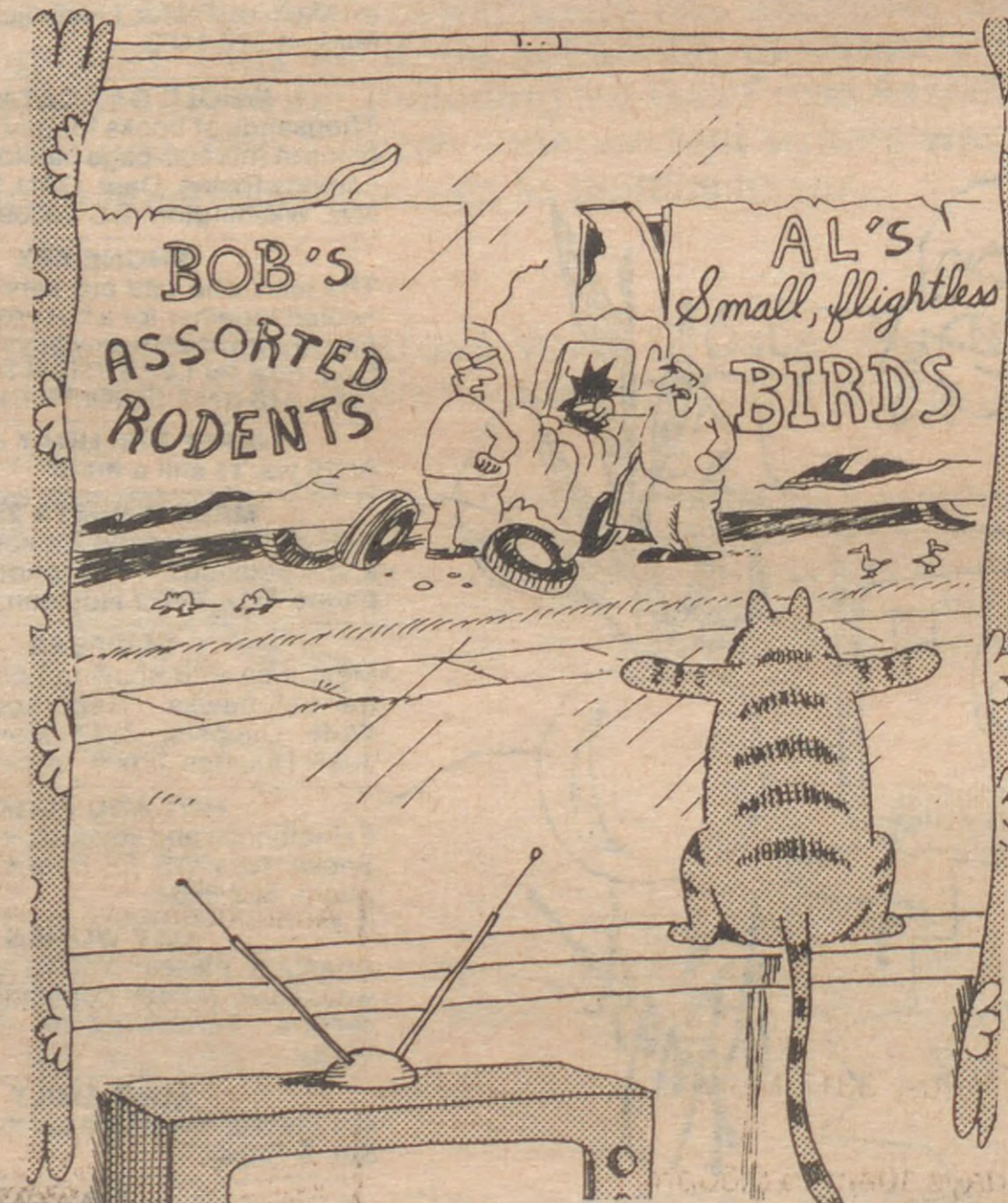
"Well, they're unimpressed . . . And now what are WE going to do with fifty cases of butane lighters?"



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By Questor

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- ARIES**—You're into solving the unknown this week—and don't be too surprised if you find out that the truth is not even close to what you had in mind. Then you've always liked surprises.
- TAURUS**—Your ability to see through the antics of your friends and colleagues will pay off handsomely this week. The knowledge you pick up from your intuition will help you succeed in the future.
- GEMINI**—Although you are caught up in the erotic side of your nature, don't forget those dreams you've always cherished. With the right timing, you might be closer to your goals than you think.
- CANCER**—People beyond your normal sphere are concerned about your future. Listen to them. If you get in any hot spots, they'll help you out and point you down the right road.
- LEO**—Trying to figure it all out this week will save you a lot of grief. That's just what you need to do. Go easy on loved ones. They're not as hot as you are.
- VIRGO**—Forget about your finances and spend time with those you love this week. Things are looking up all the way around, so relax.
- LIBRA**—Spend time working out at the gym this week and get ready for summer. Perhaps a little sunshine will help you achieve your natural glow. Cash in on it.
- SCORPIO**—Slow down. You're pushing too hard and too fast. You'll finally get what you want, but it might take just a little more time than you had planned.
- SAGITTARIUS**—Even though you are experiencing heavy mood swings, concentrate on just yourself and you'll come through fine. Let others take care of themselves.
- CAPRICORN**—Your concentration at work may be tensing you up. Let it go. Join a gym or workout at home. Someone younger than you may catch your eye this week, and you want to be ready.
- AQUARIUS**—If things are getting too rough for you, just laugh it off. Your sense of humor is imperative right now.
- PISCES**—This is a week to spend around the house with close friends. Try a nice dinner one night this week. Also start concentrating on what you really want in the future.

Fortunes

IT'S EASTER BOOGIE TIME

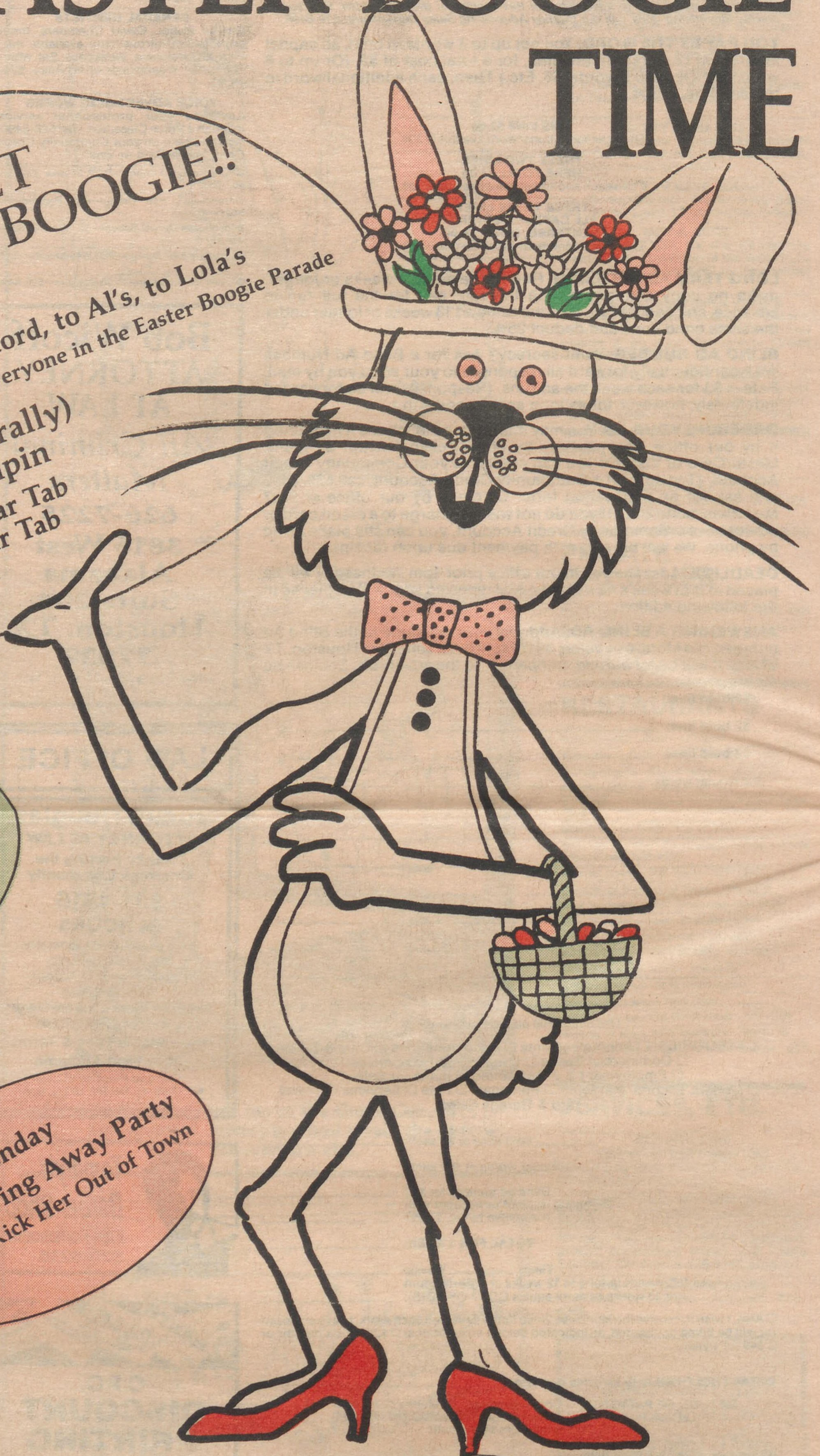
HAPPY EASTER!

EASTER BONNET BOOGIE!!

Starts at the Barn, 12 Noon
\$25 Bar Tab for Best Bonnet

Then to Ripcord, to Al's, to Lola's
Free Shot or Beer to Everyone in the Easter Boogie Parade

Ends at Mary's (naturally)
if you're still humpin
Best Costume \$25 Bar Tab
Runner Up \$15 Bar Tab
Judges: You



Boogie Happy Hours
7am-12 noon
4-8pm
10pm-12:30am
After-Hours Too!

Monday
Marie's Swing Away Party
Be Here to Kick Her Out of Town

DJ
WAYNE
BARTON



1022 Westheimer

Naturally