

# Longstaff May Face Deportation

## Supreme Court Refuses to Hear Appeal

The Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal of Richard Longstaff, owner of Union Jack clothing stores in Dallas and Houston, regarding his desire to become a citizen of the United States, something that has been denied him because he is homosexual.

Government attorneys in Washington felt that the case was not important enough to be granted a Supreme Court hearing, and only Justice William Brennan, Jr. voted to hear it.

The Supreme Court's decision alarmed gay activists throughout the country.

According to the Dallas district attorney of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Ron Chandler, Longstaff could be deported in the near future.

"We're going to charge him with being excludable from entry," Chandler said, according to the Dallas *Times Herald*. "We do it every day," he said, referring to the 295 persons deported last year.

Longstaff, needing to visit his ailing mother in Great Britain, is afraid that if he leaves the States, he will not be allowed to return.

One option open for Longstaff, who has been in the States since 1965, is to move to another state covered by the 9th Circuit



Richard Longstaff

Court of Appeals which requires INS certification of homosexuality upon entry into the U.S., and where a different judge, other than in the 5th Circuit, would rule in Longstaff's favor. Those states include California, Oregon, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Arizona, Hawaii, Alaska and Guam. There Longstaff could reapply for citizenship and could possibly be accepted.

Leonard Graff, attorney for Longstaff and the National Gay Rights Advocates, said, "Because it does involve a gay person and the right of gay people to become citizens, it is a gay rights issue."

When Longstaff applied for citizenship in 1975, he admitted that he had been homosexual from birth.

"I think the government has made a terrible invasion of my privacy of the worst kind," Longstaff said.

But Longstaff's attorney Brian Bates said he does not believe the government will deport Longstaff. "You have discretionary considerations and practical considerations. We could tie this up in the courts for years and years."

However, if Longstaff is deported, Bates feels that it would mobilize people who have been sitting on the fence on this issue and could possibly backlash the INS.

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## Seeks Up to \$6 Million

### Gay Man Sues Republican Party for Denial of Delegate Status

By Robert Hyde

On the evening of May 5 after the polls had closed for the primary election, Gregg Russell attended the Precinct 434 convention as a concerned Republican and walked away from it outraged after encountering a forceful dose of homophobia which he feels barred him from becoming a delegate to the 15th Senatorial District Convention and which has prompted him to sue the Republican Party of Harris County for what could possibly be as much as \$6 million—most of which he plans to dump back into the community which supports him.

Twenty-eight-year-old Russell has been flying high on politics since he was 12-years-old giving political speeches at his Mormon church in Utah. At 18, he was a delegate to his home state's Democratic convention, then the following year he switched to the Republican Party where he wishes to remain, regardless of how other Harris County Republicans might feel about it.

In the Montrose community, Russell plays all the boards. He is chairman of the Republican committee of the Gay Political Caucus and is an active member in Citizens for Human Equality (CHE) and the Community Political Action Committee (CPAC)—though he denies speaking for any of them. In addition, he is involved with the Montrose Clinic and the national Human Rights Campaign Fund.

The itch for politics which affected Russell at an early age becomes even more apparent as he matures. In the past few years, he has earned a reputation for being the "Martha Mitchell of Montrose," a title



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bestowed upon him by his political peers for his particular brand of rhetoric. He's not afraid to fight the GPC on an issue he does not support. He's not afraid to tackle the newly emerging C-PAC for possible violations of their bylaws. And he will take on City Hall whenever he feels it's necessary in the name of human rights.

"Are people listening to me?" he has often asked, not realizing that he forces them to most of the time.

And he makes people think.

Apparently the Republican who introduced an anti-homosexual issue was not aware of Russell's political record that evening nor thinking of his presence that night which could cause quite an expense for the Republican Party.

The resolution read:

*WHEREAS, homosexuality is a perversion of the natural law and is indicative of a society's moral decadence; and*

*WHEREAS, legalization of homosexuality would confer public acceptability to this activity and would lead inexorably to the breakdown of the traditional family unit and subsequently to the destruction of our nation; therefore*

*BE IT RESOLVED that the Republican Party calls upon the federal and state government to maintain and strictly enforce the present homosexuality laws; and be it further*

*RESOLVED that homosexuality should not be taught as an alternate lifestyle in our public schools, nor should marriage between homosexuals, nor should*

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*the adoption of children by homosexuals be allowed in our state or nation.*

There were nine people at the precinct convention, including Russell. The vote was five-four against its passage.

But this was somewhat of a pyrrhic victory for Russell, for he believes his opposition to the resolution cost him a delegate seat at the Harris County senatorial convention later in the month.

Precinct 434 is allowed to send as many as 24 delegates to the city convention. Only seven people wanted to go. Only Russell and a friend of his were denied the right, and "that is where they screwed up," Russell said.

"It's a very fine point in the legal range," he said. "There was no need for an election. There was not a contest for delegate status. Had they had 24 people there, an election would have been necessary. They did not. Nor did they have a slate of 24 recommended delegates. They only had seven people present who indicated they were willing and wanting to go to the convention.

"They had no evidence at the time of consideration that I am gay. I'm not a closet case by any means. But for practical and legal purposes, that should have had nothing to do with it.

"The fact is that the seven people who wanted to go were uncontested delegates. But because of my speaking against this resolution, I was accused of being a homosexual; and subsequent to that, I was denied delegate status by a vote of five to four."

Hurt and angry, Russell contacted his attorney, Kyle Norman, and sought to get an injunction against the Harris County Republican Party to force them to seat him, but 157th Judicial District Judge Selito washed his hands of the affair until Russell had contacted the Republican Credentials Committee for arbitration. The committee refused Russell a seat, against the wishes of their attorney, so now Russell is hitting them with a law suit.

"I did not bring the gay issue up to the Republicans," he said. "I did not initiate any of that. It was the fanatical right-wingers in the Republican Party who initiated the issue.

"I am only acting in response to that, and my defense against this resolution was strictly on the basis of the fundamental Republican principles of rights of privacy, freedom of individual choice and opposition to government intervention into the lives of private individuals.

"Those are the principles and the basis of my arguments against this resolution. My arguments were supported by five out of nine people present at that precinct.

"It was a result of accusations of my being homosexual that a couple of the individuals at the precinct became alarmed and voted against my participating in the district convention.

"I did not initiate the gay agenda. I went in not as a gay person. I went in simply as an individual wanting to participate in the party of my choice."

Although the figure of \$6 million might be rather high, a court has awarded that amount in another case similar to this one where a person's civil rights regarding voting procedures had been violated. And Attorney Norman said that he would be pursuing "a large money amount."

Russell already has the backing of the Lambda National Lesbian and Gay Defense Fund, and his intention to share any future monetary awards with those who help him should garner considerable support for his cause—regardless of his rhetoric in the past, rhetoric he fears may now be held against him when he needs community support the most.

"This is, in effect, a new case in many ways," he said. "I think it's important to every gay person. It is applicable to every gay person who wishes to participate in the voting process.

"Let's remember that years ago, black



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people were denied the very same rights I'm fighting for here, as were other minorities."

Russell sees the case eventually finding its way to the Supreme Court and is preparing himself for the long haul which he believes will be forced upon him by the Republican Party's \$1,200-a-day attorneys whom Russell says are already getting into position.

"But I believe the rulings of the Supreme Court, as I understand them, are very supportive of an individual's rights to participate in the party of his choice, to vote, and to have electoral rights."

Russell chose the Republican Party as his political launching pad because of its national platform on military strength, welfare issues, the federal budget, education and the role the federal government should play in state and local politics. He also feels strongly about their platform on private lives—a platform he feels is not shared by Harris County Republicans.

"I believe that it is essential that the local Republican Party in Harris County begin to adopt the platform of the nation as a whole," Russell said.

"We face a very interesting position. We face a situation where the Republican Party needs to examine itself in the respect that it is hypocritical of its own basic platform positions. It is hypocritical on issues that deal with governmental intervention into the lives of individuals. It has a strong party position against that, and yet there are individuals who would like to prostitute that issue and use it for their own purposes.

"They think that only applies to a family unit. It applies to every American, regardless of what their marital status may be," he said, supporting his belief that gay rights should fall under the right to individual privacy already supported by the Republicans.

"The Republican Party is not an exclusive agency of the *nouveau riche* or the Moral Majority," he said. "And if it believes that it is, then it deceives itself."

Russell quickly added that this latest incident is not indicative of all Republicans.

"The problem here," he explained, "is that we have a few people—and they are very few in number—who are trying to further their own particular religious and moral beliefs through the Republican Party.

"Why are they against any individual who wants to live their life in private and to pursue their constitutional rights. Why do they feel that they have to impose upon the lives of other individuals their values and their morality? If they are coming

from a religious point of view, they should read their Bible. They should understand that even Christ was very sympathetic to freedom of choice and freedom of individual liberty. And he taught it," the former Mormon said.

"Clean up your own act before you try to work on ours," he tells those who would fight against him. "Take care of your child abuse and your divorce situation before you try to moralize on homosexuality."

By waging this war with Harris County Republicans, Russell has forced himself

into the limelight as a gay activist when in the past most of them have come from the Democratic Party—a party Russell believes will only continue to give lip service to the gay rights issue until gay Republicans garner more strength.

And with Russell out in front urging fellow gay Republicans out of their closets, that force of arms within the Republican Party may begin to bear fruit.

"Gay Republicans have participated in the Republican Party for years," Russell said, adding that they have remained closeted because of their "personal fears and insecurities."

"They have sat year after year and listened to anti-gay resolutions slap them in the face," he continued. "Because of their conservative nature, they have not said anything about those issues. They have sat quietly while those resolutions continually come to the floor in the Republican Party.

"It makes me very angry, and it makes them angry. And I know they are angry.

"Many gay Republicans have a great deal to lose in coming out publically and saying, in effect, 'I'm gay,' because society has put certain restrictions on us. There are many businessmen and businesswomen who cannot afford to be gay. It would become an issue, and it would cost them far more than I'd have to lose." He paused for a moment, then added, "This is easy for me to do, because I don't have that much to lose."

And as the Harris County Republicans take to the courts, Russell's words might ring a bit too loudly in their ears: "We live in a society that no longer can afford to deny any individual the right to participate in the voting process."

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I hope at this point in the election process all of us realize that numerous opposition candidates are using the Gay Political Caucus' endorsements as tools to sway anti-gay voters. The demand I make of each member of the community is to vote anytime between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday to support the election of the best judges available to gays and lesbians.

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By Amanda B. Recondwith

### Flying Saucers and Sacred Cows

Oh, such a week this has been! Amanda has just fled South Dakota and come back to the comfort and convenience of Houston. When she left the jet, she ran for the nearest exit and threw herself onto the pavement to kiss the ground, but fortunately Sebastian was there to prevent a scene by throwing himself under Amanda before her lips could reach the tarmac. We won't elaborate on where our lips did fall, but thank God for Sebastian anyway!

Needless to say, Dear Fans, South Dakota is really not a very *fab* place to live, which is why Amanda left the state so long ago. They have absolutely no tolerance for Gays, and very little tolerance for tall brunette women with wide swirling gowns and smart little pillbox hats. Of course, it was nice to see the family, but Amanda has so many nephews and neices, and they never speak to her. They SCREAM! At one point, Amanda could barely handle it. One of her sisters in law is a kind enough soul, but rather vacant in the ol' attic. As one of her children indulged in dog poop sculpting in the back yard, she giggled and said, "Oh, isn't he creative?" Amanda nearly fainted dead away, but smiled weakly and agreed (all the time wishing for something to come and rescue her).

The best part of the whole trip was driving in Papa's 1965 Mustang convertible through the countryside, which really is very beautiful this time of year. Amanda was just like grooving on all the green fields and black dirt and blue sky, waving a fragrant lilac branch above her head (flowers actually have a scent in South Dakota!), when suddenly there was this incredible noise from behind, and she was astounded to see a big man on a motorcycle following her, waving his arms and grinning ear to ear.

Well, Dear Fans, one of the first rules of a girl's life is that when a big hunky man tries to wave you down on the highway, you just turn your little hoops in his face and walk away. Fortunately, however, Amanda stopped living life by the book at the age of twelve, and so she pulled the cherry little white mustang over to the side of the road as the motorcyclist pulled up.

Oh, to think that some of you Dear Fans have never experienced a real South Dakota man on a motorcycle! He was so tall, and so tan, and so blonde. And he wore aviation sunglasses and tight faded jeans and a torn sweatshirt. His teeth glittered in the afternoon sun (they flouridate their water in South Dakota, you know), and he leaned over the door of the car and said in an incredibly deep and wonderful voice: "Hey, Baby. Wouldja like to ride on my bike?" God, he was so deep!

Amanda just put the top up on the Mustang and hopped onto the bike, stuffing her billowing pink taffeta frock between her long legs. We dug our fingernails deep into his washboard tummy as the G-force tugged at our hat and we sped down the road.

For those of you Dear Fans who have never been to South Dakota or even the Midwest, it is rather difficult to explain to you the differences in climate and geography and total atmosphere. The air is much more crisp, and the land rolls, covered with well tended fields and dense patches of woods with ancient oak trees. Even the color of green is different. The green of the trees and fields up there is a lighter shade than down here. They don't have the almost fathomless black shadows of the deep south. Everything is much brighter, and Spring is something that the land seems to just rejoice over. After such terrible winters, everything goes wild in the Spring. They don't take their Springs for granted up there like we do down here; they never really know if there is going to be a Spring! And our big motorcyclist was rejoicing over it, too.

After riding around at *mucho* miles per hour, our friend pulled us into the most beautiful park, somewhere east of Sioux Falls. Once again, unlike Houston, they have actually set aside vast areas of prime parkland for the people. Of course, they can't help that they can only use it maybe three months out of the year, but the thought is wonderful! The park was located in the Sioux River Valley, and the sun was beginning to set, and our friend began to spook Amanda out by telling strange tales about why the Indians refused to settle in the valley and why they never bothered to really

wipe out the settlers there. It seems that the Sioux Indians believed that the land in and around the valley was very close to the Spirit World, and they held the land sacred. They said that anyone who dared settle in the valley would be protected from the elements and receive many blessing, but would also eventually be destroyed by the gods.

Amanda listened with interest, but tried not to let it give her the HEEBIE JEEBIES. She had grown up with those legends and had almost forgotten them. It was rather surprising to find that people up there still talk and remember those things; but then, long severe winters sitting around the television set are very much like the long grueling winters used to be while sitting around the pot-belly stove. Legends grow and tales are told.

Looking around, Amanda remembered her carefree high school days, bombing around the outskirts of Sioux Falls in her pink 1957 Rambler stationwagon. She used to cart people around into the wee hours of the night, drinking beer and smoking pot and looking for Bigfoot and Flying Saucers. There were always rumors that there were ghosts and funny lights seen all the time out east of town, and she and her friends used to spend whole evenings driving up and down the gravel roads looking for such things. The strange thing was that we actually saw them sometimes.

Oh, Dear Fans, Amanda cannot even begin to tell you how shocking it was to suddenly remember that strange night when she sat in her car with several friends and actually saw that brilliant white globe float down Ghost Road. And then there was that time she and her friends saw the huge footprints in the snow while cross country skiing down by the river!

We wanted to change the subject, so we asked our motorcycle friend what Gay Life is like in South Dakota, and he surprised us by saying that there is really lots of it around, although not in the open like in Houston. He said that most men cruised at the regular bars in town, and somehow still got together. He said that they tended to have deeper relationships because there wasn't that much to choose from, which made Amanda think of the almost Buffet atmosphere of the bars in Houston. Then he sighed and smiled and looked up at the stars and shook his head. "I don't think I could live in a big city like Houston," he said. "There's too much there."

It was then that Amanda realized something very profound. It was something that made her rather sad as she thought about the noise of the nephews and neices, and the vast empty spaces, and the spooky legends and fables that still lived in the valley. For some reason the people who still lived there actually seemed to want to live there, and for another reason, Amanda knew that she could no longer even fantasize about living there. The legends meant nothing to us anymore, and the whole place was beautifully haunting, rather like seeing it through a chiffon lense on a camera. The dreamlike quality was stunning and peaceful, yet intrinsically depressing.

The motorcyclist dropped Amanda off at the dew-covered Mustang, and she bid him farewell and drove back into the city. On the way in, she passed the Pathfinder Nuclear Power Plant, which had been built way back in the early 60's, but had never been put On Line because there simply wasn't enough water in the river to accommodate it. Perhaps the Indians had the last laugh after all!

Needless to say, when Amanda hopped into the limo and waved for Sebastian to proceed to Montrose, she gazed in ecstatic wonder at the Oz-like Houston Skyline as it got closer and closer. Oh Dear Fans, Amanda can't help it. She is just a Fool For the City, and that's all there is to it!

And as Sebastian drove through Montrose and Amanda caught a glimpse at the city life about her, she realized that South Dakota and the Midwest have their nice qualities, and Houston may have smog and noise and heat and traffic—but the men here are worth suffering for!

Well, now to Business!

Eddie, at Westheimer Optical wants everyone to know that the shop is not closing down, and that he will be there for ever. We just don't know how these rumors get started, you know. Seems like one rustle in the bushes causes the whole yard to sway!

Bad news! Tim's was robbed at gunpoint last week! Can you Dear Fans believe that! Ron Bilbo says that they have been robbed before, but usually by employees. He also would like information about where someone named Michael Cook may be, since he stole Ron's red Buick, as well as quite a large amount of money. Rumor has it Cook has been seen in Austin recently.

Amanda finds the whole subject of theft completely distasteful. She was at a big party once when some men held it up at gunpoint. She promptly jerked her diamonds off and plopped them into the candied beets. Nobody in his Right Mind is going to stick his hands into a vat of candied beets, so our jewels were safe. We did have to hire a small and rather slow child to retrieve them, however.

Amanda was Downtown during the eclipse the other day with her Dear Friend, Kathy Whitmire. Poor Kathy seemed a little distracted as we walked across the City Hall lawn, scattering pigeons, but after a few moments she threw herself into Amanda's arms, screaming: "AMANDA, I'M GOING BLIND! I CAN'T SEE! EVERYTHING IS GETTING DARK AND

FUZZY!"

Well, Amanda knows that Kathy is simply terrified by dark fuzzy things (which has always made us wonder why she seems to like George Greanias), so we simply laughed and pulled her sunshade up off her windshield glasses, and told her that there was an eclipse going on! The woman nearly fell to the ground with relief.

"You know," she said, regaining her composure after noticing that several constituents were gazing curiously at us, "a mere two or three hundred years ago, we would have been sacrificing virgins because of that eclipse," and she looked at Amanda in a very strange way that made Amanda wonder what the hell she meant by that!



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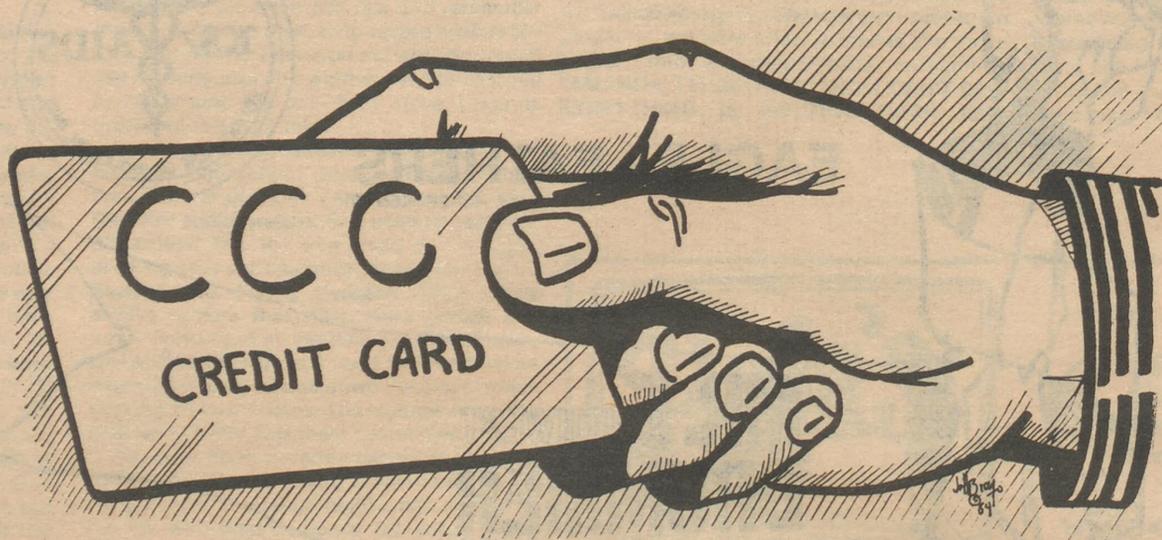
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## Thumbs Down on Bill of Rights

If the Constitution and Bill of Rights came up for a vote today, they'd go down in defeat, reports Berkeley's *Student Lawyer*.

That's the conclusion of the largest survey ever made of American attitudes toward tolerance for others' rights.

University of California political scientist Herbert McClosky says seven out of 10 Americans want to restrict the current range of civil liberties set forth by the founding fathers.

McClosky says his survey found the most tolerance among educated people who had more exposure to the media. The least tolerant were police officials.

## Men Don't Listen to Doctor

Women may live longer because they listen better, says *USA Today*.

University of Minnesota researchers found women are much more likely to change their lifestyle after learning of the risks of heart attacks.

During the two-year study, more than half the women who considered themselves overweight changed their diet and started exercising. In the same period, only 36 percent of the men began dieting, and less than half began exercising.

The study concluded that women put their convictions into action more consistently than men.

## N.O.W. Sponsors National March

The National Organization for Women has decided to become a Sponsoring Organization of the National March for Lesbian/Gay Rights. The National March is occurring in San Francisco on Sunday, July 25, the day before the opening of the Democratic National Convention.

"The National Organization for Women is pleased to become a Sponsoring Organization of the National March for Lesbian/Gay Rights. We feel this is an important event for lesbians and gay men," commented Chris Riddiough, director of Lesbian Rights for N.O.W.

A Sponsoring Organization of the National March not only endorses but also contributes \$100 or more to the organizing effort.

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"The National March Committee is, of course, glad to receive N.O.W.'s support. We hope that other organizations around the country will follow their example and join us in building what must be a truly National March.

"Although the San Francisco community is working hard to make this event a success, we must have input and assistance from around the country. The March may be in San Francisco, but the statement made here will be carried across America by both the media and convention delegates," commented Outreach Co-Chair Howard Wallace.

The National March Committee is seeking volunteers and organizational support across the country to help build the event. Individuals can become Sponsors of the March by contributing \$25 or more or Angels by contributing \$100 or more. Sponsors and Angels will be listed in the Official March Program if they desire.

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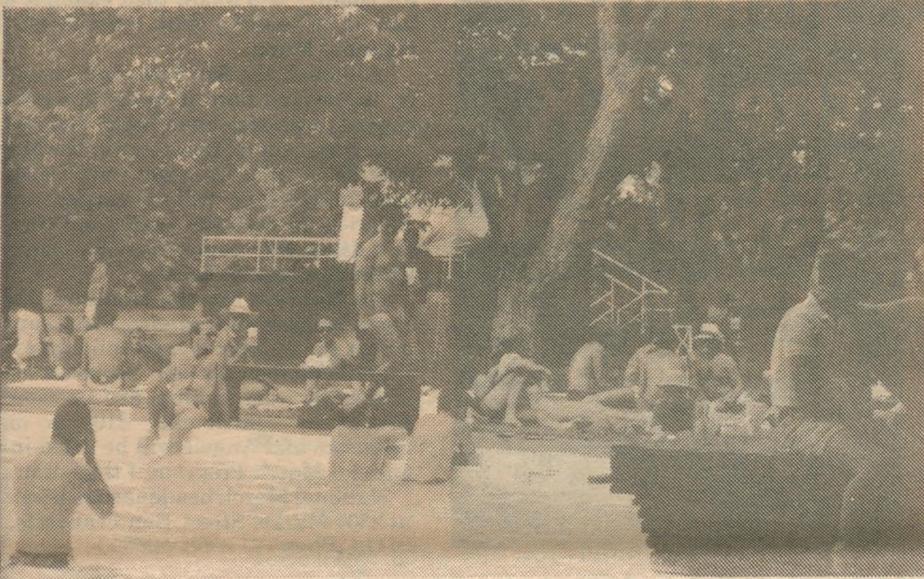
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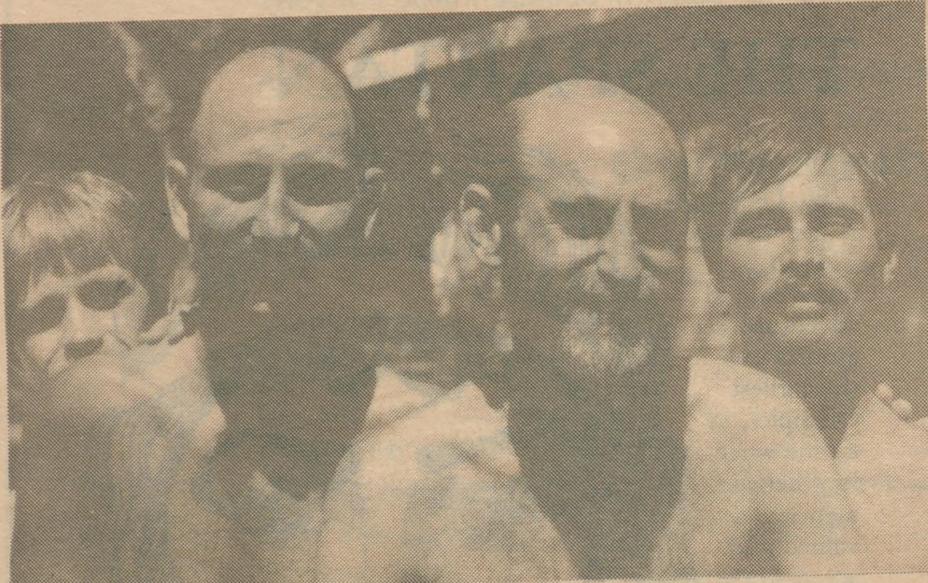
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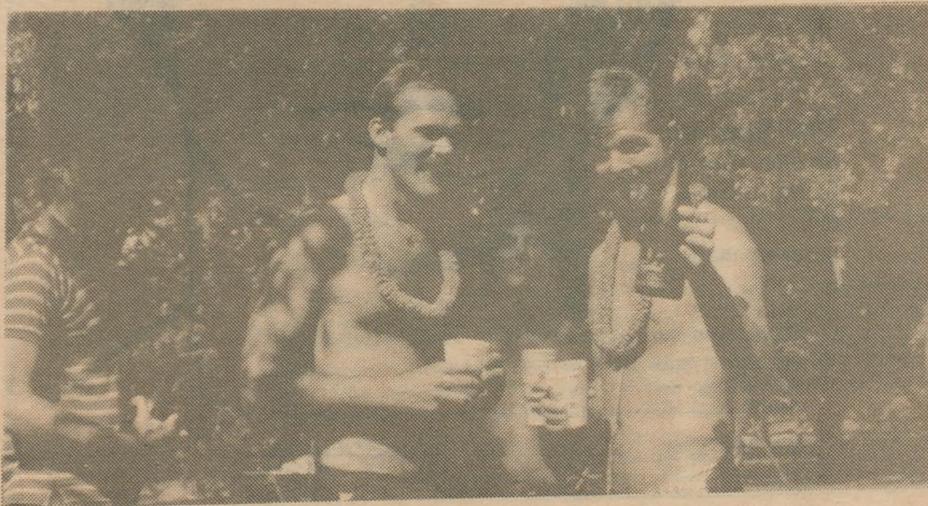
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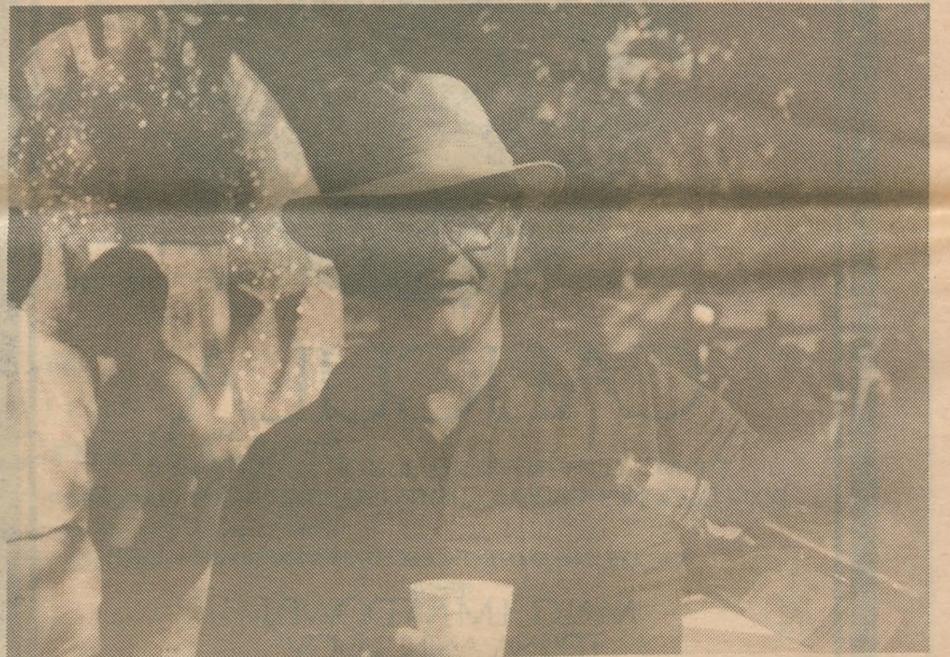
Randy Rhulman and friends

# The Great Diana's Getaway

Photos by Ron Bilbo



Craig: The blonde bombshell



Vernon Forst: Our host



Anne of Boulevard cafe at E.J.'s. She was a judge in the Jock Strap Contest

## Klan Could Precede Limitations on Freedom

From Ronnie Burk

"What we are saying is we are tired of seeing them on our streets."—Charles Lee, Grand Dragon of the Pasadena branch of the Ku Klux Klan (Houston Chronicle May 12)

It seems that one important factor has been neglected since the announcement that the Klan would be marching down Westheimer, and that is that this street does not belong to the racists of Pasadena but to the Gay Community at-large. Many have fought hard for the right to walk down this street. Not only will this "demonstration" cost the

Westheimer/Montrose community money, as there is talk of shutting down businesses on the appointed day, but will also cost the tax-paying community at-large big bucks that could be better used to fix the potholes that plague the streets of this city—if it were the streets these guys were really concerned about.

And has Kathy Whitmire, supported by the GPC in the last two elections, had anything to say about any of this? And how tired I am of the hackneyed argument that the KKK has "the right" to parade their views of race hatred and bigotry. Because these are not merely *ideas* and entitled to expression under freedom of speech. These are expressions of terrorism, genocide, and murder that the Klan has been *carrying out* for over a century and continues to carry out today. They are *not* a legitimate political organization, but a secret terrorist society that is allowed to direct their criminal attacks on whomever is

the latest scapegoat. On June 9th, it will be the homosexuals, later it will be the immigrants of Latin America, the next day the Vietnamese, then the Jews and the Blacks. And for a hundred and so years, wishing away the Klan has done little good. Look to it! Right now the gay community and its leaders have had a chance to reach out to all the people of this city who are opposed to this ideology of bigotry and violence. And with a little political clout, protection could be ensured. One thing is certain, people will be on the streets on June 9th—with or without the support of the gay press and "leadership."

"History teaches" wrote Gertrude Stein, who somehow weathered the Nazi occupation of France in a farmhouse in Bilignin. And the day will come when it will be all too late to claim our right to walk the streets of our town without fear of violence or persecution.

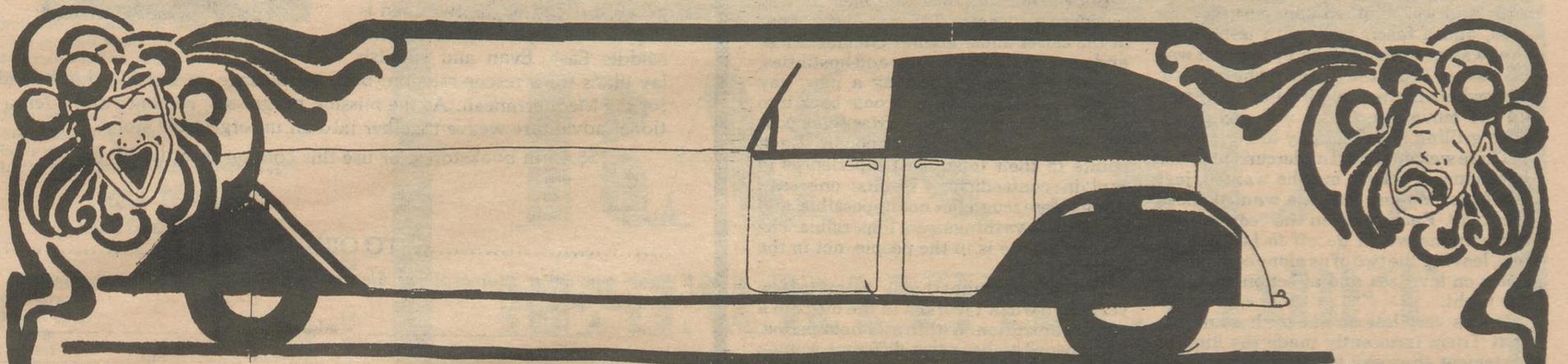
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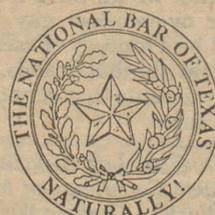


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Commentary

Forbidden Thoughts

By Sharon McDonald

It was a long weekend, and five women and I were burrowed into what they called her cabin, although I find it hard to call any structure with twice the square footage and thrice the electrical conveniences of my everyday home a "cabin." Anyway, there we were, sleeping late, eating chocolate cake with chocolate icing for breakfast, tromping around the mountains washing the Los Angeles smog out of our lungs and generally having a restful, hilarious time. Well, hilarious if not entirely restful, since I'd been up till God knows when three nights in a row with one member of the troupe, talking Lesbianism 101.

As the sole lesbian member of our party, I was a slight oddity, but it was of little interest to anyone but Tricia. She was a film editor, upon the latest ideas, thirtyish with wildly curling red hair, earnest gray eyes, and a fascination with lesbianism that was as unrecognized by her as it was persistent. From the moment she learned, somewhere in the first 10 miles of the trek up the mountain, that I was gay, she'd been grilling me about gay life.

There was no sexual undercurrent to her questions; it wasn't me she wanted, just the facts, Ma'am. But she wanted those facts a lot. Each night in the "cabin," our companions would go off to bed one by one, leaving the two of us alone comparing notes on love, sex and affection well into the night.

It was very late on one of those nights that Tricia innocently made the kind of statement that gay people think reveals latent homosexuality and heterosexuals think provides evidence of genuine heterosexuality.

"I think there are some things that are forbidden in this society," she said soberly, "but that all of us feel. It doesn't mean we are that thing, just that we're having forbidden thoughts. Like me, a couple of time I've been sitting and talking to a woman that I think is beautiful and all of a sudden I'll have an urge to grab her and kiss her. That's not lesbianism, it's just forbidden thoughts."

And for Tricia, at least for the weekend that I knew her, that's all there was to it: a simple case of everyday forbidden thoughts. But her explanation for her own attraction to women raises the obvious question of why some people act on their own forbidden thoughts and others don't. Why did I decide to kiss a woman, while

Tricia dismissed the feeling? And why did I kiss a woman in 1975, but not in 1973? Why did I at first dismiss my feelings only to act on them two years later? And why do some women act on their attractions like I finally did, but decide after the fact that they're not lesbians after all—or at least that they don't plan to live that way?

The experience of being gay in a predominantly heterosexual society is certainly easier for some than for others, and we often credit those different circumstances with making the difference in how a person lives his or her life. At least I used to. External advantages like financial security, or a liberal, urban setting, or an accepting family were powerful determinants, I thought, in a person's decision about living gay or not. (Not about *being* gay; the choice is whether you *live* it.)

But the more gay people I met, the less my ideas held water. Two people tiptoe out of the closet under similar circumstances and meet similar welcomes and hostilities. But one persists in forging a new, gay identity, while the other scoots back into the closet and perhaps marries some poor unwitting heterosexual spouse. Each points to their (identical) experiences to explain contradictory results; one says things were tough but not impossible, and the other says things were impossible. The real difference is in the people, not in the problems.

This was brought home to me a few years ago when I worked in the office of a gay organization. Within a 24-hour period, I happened to hear two different women tell close to identical stories. Each had been a schoolteacher, wife, and mother in a small southeastern town. Each had fallen in love with her best friend. And each had ultimately been driven out of her home after a bitter, public custody fight with a vindictive husband. Both women had moved with their lovers off to California to make new lives for themselves. But it was at this point that their stories diverged dramatically.

"And so, after going through all that," one woman said, "I've come to California, and I'm going to live here very quietly. I'll make sure nothing like that ever happens again. I'll be completely discrete. No one will ever find out I'm a lesbian again."

The other woman concluded her account by saying, "So my lover and I moved here, and we're going to make sure nothing like that ever happens to us again by being open everywhere in our lives and by working for the rights of all homosexuals."

While we each go through our own genuinely difficult decision-making, it may help to put things in perspective if we can remember some gay history. More and more, our predecessors' stories are coming to light, stories of people with feelings like ours who lived in vastly different times. For many of them, the pressures to live asexually or heterosexually were enormous. This is to say nothing of making public assertions about sexuality. By comparison with some of these stories, contemporary homophobia looks like the milk of human kindness. But check it out: lesbians still lived lesbian lives and gay men still loved other men, then as now. The circumstances were not what determined the outcome. The people did.

I suppose the bottom line is that we do what we want to do, and make up the reasons later. In work, in health, in romance, in any area of our lives, we can always find a rationale for what we're going to do anyway. Or for what we're not going to do. Tricia was right that we all have forbidden thoughts; for overworked gay activists it might well be a fantasy of asexual anonymity far from the barricades. It's not the forbidden thoughts that count, it's what you do with them.

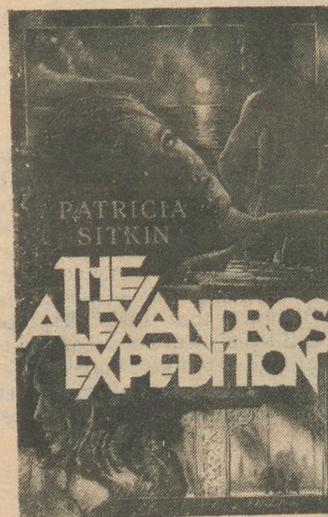
*McDonald, who lives in Los Angeles, is co-winner of the 1983 Certificate of Merit for Outstanding Work in Feature Writing from the Gay Press Association. Her column appears here and in other gay newspapers.*

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Two New York psychologists have discovered that tomorrow really is another day. They charted the moods of 50 married men over a three-month period and found that a family argument or problem at work which was disturbing one day was usually forgotten the next, reports the *New York Times*.

The researchers also found that "blue Monday" is a myth: Monday may not match the weekend's cheer, but it's no worse than Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Reagan Campaigning by Numbers

Politicians are often accused of running a machine, but Ronald Reagan's people are letting the machine run *them*, reports the *New York Times*.

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# BRB wins over Voice Sports

## Houston Teams in Dallas

The only two Houston teams to enter last weekend's Pegasus Softball Tournament

### MSA Greater Houston Softball League

STANDINGS				
	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
<b>NORTH DIVISION</b>				
Dirty Sally's	5	0	1.000	-
Barn	3	2	.600	2
Rich's	3	2	.600	2
Brazos River Bottom	2	3	.400	3
<b>SOUTH DIVISION</b>				
Copa	4	1	.800	-
Montrose Voice	3	2	.600	1
Galleon	0	5	.000	4
Briar Patch	0	5	.000	4

THIS WEEK'S GAMES  
(At Levy Field, Richmond at Eastside)

Saturday, June 2 (makeup from May 19)

Brazos River Bottom vs. Briar Patch, 5pm  
Copa vs. Barn, 6pm  
Montrose Voice vs. Rich's, 7pm  
Dirty Sally's vs. Galleon, 8pm

Sunday, June 3

Montrose Voice vs. Copa, 6pm  
Briar Patch vs. Galleon, 7pm  
Rich's vs. Barn, 8pm  
Brazos River Bottom vs. Dirty Sally's, 9pm

### MSA Women's Softball League

STANDINGS				
	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
<b>A DIVISION AGAINST A DIVISION</b>				
Kindred's	4	0	1.000	-
Blue Thunder	2	1	.666	1½
Cyanide	2	2	.500	2
Fireworks	1	3	.250	3
River Rats	0	3	.000	3½
<b>B DIVISION AGAINST B DIVISION</b>				
Fast Women	4½	½	.900	-
Bears	3½	1½	.700	1
Coffee Beans	3½	1½	.700	1
MCCR	2	3	.400	2½
Marion & Lynn's	1½	3½	.300	3
Double R	½	4½	.100	4
<b>LEAGUE</b>				
Kindred's	6	1	.857	-
Blue Thunder	5	1	.833	½
Fast Women	5½	1½	.785	½
Coffee Beans	4½	2½	.642	2
Cyanide	4	3	.571	2
Fireworks	4	4	.500	2½
Bears	3½	4½	.437	3½
MCCR	2	5	.285	4
Marion & Lynn's	2	5	.285	4
River Rats	1½	4½	.250	4
Double R	1	7	.125	5½

THIS WEEK'S GAMES  
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Sunday, June 3

Hollywood Bears vs. Fast Women, 1pm  
Double R vs. Coffee Beans, 2pm  
Blue Thunder vs. River Rats, 3pm  
Kindred Spirits vs. Double R, 4pm  
Fireworks vs. Cyanide, 5pm  
MCCR vs. Marion & Lynn's, 6pm

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

All-Star voting will be June 3. Regular Council meeting is Monday, June 4, 8pm.

## Last Call for Softball Teams

ATLANTA—Greg Troia, manager of one of Atlanta's most popular midtown bars and discos, the Armory, announced last week that there were only a few openings left in the first annual Armory Softball Classic.

"We have received inquiries from many cities and encourage any teams not yet entered to contact us immediately," Troia said. "Plans are well underway, and we are prepared to handle a few last minute entries. It is going to be a highly competitive tournament as we are planning on some very intense ballgames. The Armory Classic will be the last opportunity for most teams to face competition from outside of their own leagues before the world series, and we are looking for some fierce competition."

League commissioners across the country have been sent regular announcements and forms. If you need more information, see your league commissioner or contact Greg Troia at 336 Fifth Street, Atlanta, Ga. 30308, (404)873-4332.

in Dallas captured the two top spots.

Brazos River Bottom beat the Montrose Voice two in a row, 9-2 and 9-8, to win the championship in the double-elimination tournament.

The Dallas Round-Up took third place and the Tulsa Outlaws were fourth.

The BRB had lost their opening game 7-11 to Dallas Round-Up but then went on to beat Dallas Throckmorton Mining Company 9-6, Dallas Hidden Door 13-1, Kansas City Stuffs 11-3 and Tulsa's Tim's Outlaws 15-1 before meeting the Montrose Voice.

# The Exile

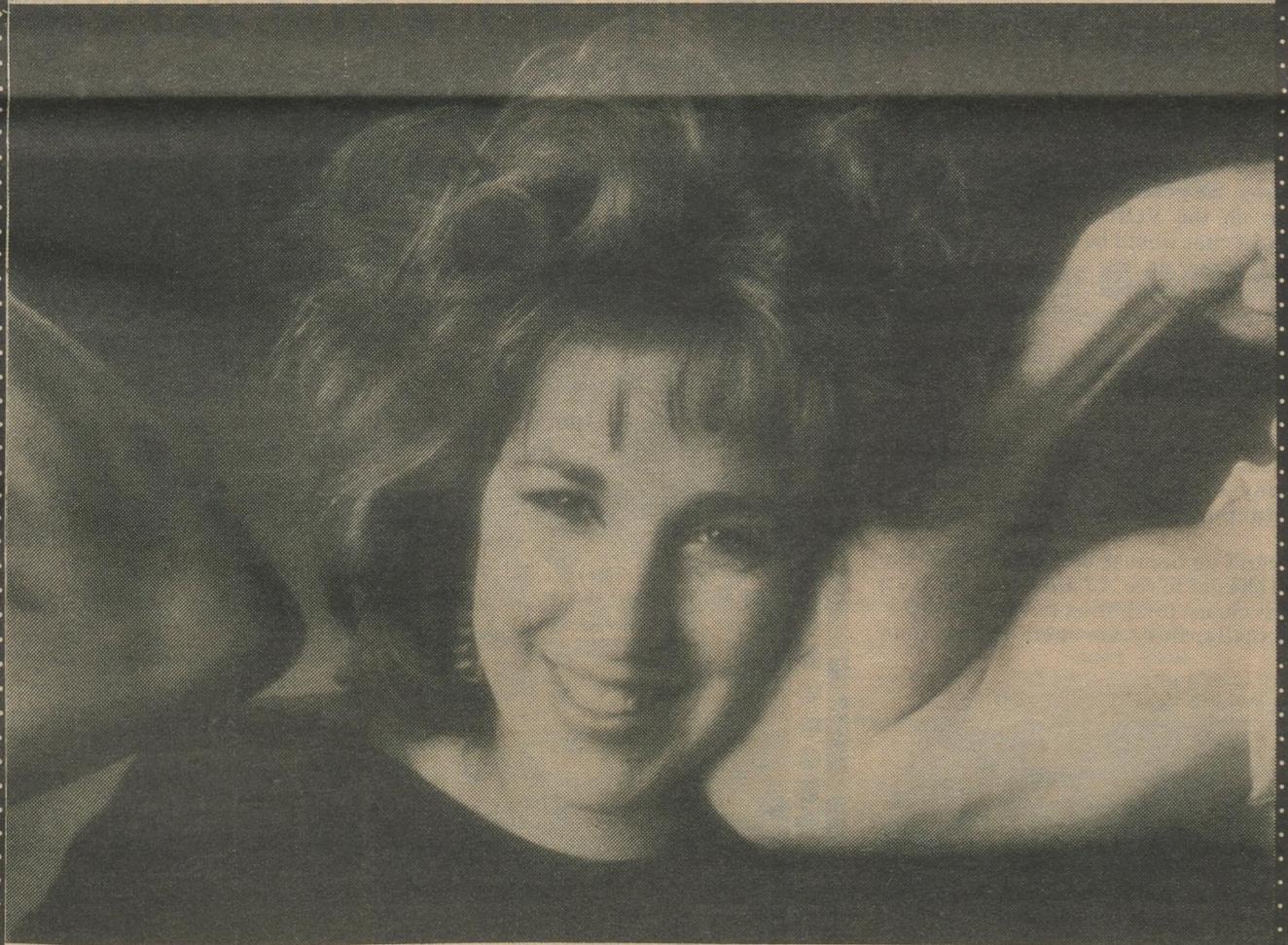
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□ *Duncan's Quick Notes*

I admit it. This was supposed to be the day that the new name of my column appeared, but, well, the grand prize turned out to be tickets to the Tower Theatre's outrageously wonderful *Pump Boys and Dinettes*, so I figured I'd give some of you who have not sent in your suggestions some more time to do so.

If you don't know what I'm talking about, I'll refresh you. We have been running a contest to rename this column. So far there have been about 20 entries (not bad), and a lot of them are clever, cute and totally acceptable.

But I love mail, so I wouldn't mind getting a few more. Anyone who enters gets a free autographed copy of her or his favorite **Billie Duncan** story of 1984 (most peo-



Alexandra Haas starts next Tuesday at *Rascals*.

ple like the one about the guys handcuffed to the poles by the ad hoc police action), the runner-up gets a free cocktail at a Montrose club, and the winner gets the honor of having written the title of my column. And two tickets to *Pump Boys and Dinettes*.

Mail entries to: Billie Duncan Contest, c/o Montrose Voice, 3317 Montrose Blvd., Suite 306, Houston, Texas 77006. Just for fun, one of the entries is "The Beef Stops Here" from **N. Jansen**. I like that!

Another thing I like is all the fabulous feedback we are getting for *Diversity Theater's* production of *A Late Snow* in which I appear. I can't wait to see the reviews. We got an outside person to come in to do the VOICE review. Everyone thought that would be better than having a staff writer do it.

Our audiences have been great so far, with the first two nights being sold-out. Not bad.

On Monday, **Cherry Wolf** of **Hazel-witch Productions** came by with **Gayle Marie** in tow. It seems she (Gayle Marie) came in town early in order to enjoy some of Houston's famous hospitality. Tonight (Friday) she will be in concert at the **First Unitarian Church**, 5210 Fannin, at 8 p.m.

I can't go because of my show, but I'm glad she got to see *A Late Snow*. So, it's a tough choice tonight as to what to do.

Actually, there are more things than



Gayle Marie to appear in concert tonight

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that to do this weekend. **Montgomery, Plant and Stritch** are finishing a smash engagement at **Rascals** and **Bubba and Bear** are starting their stint at **Baja's**.

And on and on and on.

But I am running out of time at the terminal, so I have to cut this short. But before I go, I want to mention that auditions will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10, at the **Pink Elephant**, 1218 Leeland, between noon and two for **Diversity Theater's** late summer show, *Pines '79* by **Terry Miller**.

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  - Gay Press Association—POB 33605, Washington, DC 20033—(202) 387-2430
  - Gay Rights National Lobby—POB 1892, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-1801
  - Human Rights Campaign Fund—POB 1396, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-2025
  - Lambda Legal Defense—132 W 43rd, New York, NY 10039—(212) 944-9488
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 National Gay Rights Advocates—540 Castro, San Francisco, CA 94114—(415) 863-3624  
 National Gay Task Force—80 5th Av, New York, NY 10011—(212) 741-5800  
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 Texas Gay/Lesbian Task Force—POB AK, Denton 76201—(817) 387-8216  
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 Choices Unlimited—POB 70996, 77270—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard); meets 12:30pm 3rd Sun  
 Christian Church of the Good Shepherd—1707 Montrose; services 1pm Sun, Bible study 7:30pm Thurs

(Montrose) Church of Christ—1700 Montrose—777-9286; services 11am Sun  
 Church of Christian Faith—217 Fairview—529-8005; services 10:45am Sun & 7:15pm Wed; Bible study 7:15pm Tues & Sun; choir practice Wed after services  
 Citizens for Human Equality (CHE)—POB 3045, 77253—680-3346; meet 2nd Tues, Watson-DeNagy Gallery, 1106 Berthea  
 Clippers—342-6502  
 Colt 45's—meets at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—528-9192  
 Committee for Public Health Awareness—POB 3045, 77253—528-6333, 522-5084; "Sharing Group for the Worried Well" meet Fri, 7-8pm, Montrose Counseling Center

Community Political Action Committee (C-PAC)—POB 2005, 77252—236-8666  
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 1st Unitarian Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571; service 11:15am Sun  
 Frontrunners—529-1288  
 Gay & Alive Sharing Experience (GASE)—528-1311, 528-0891  
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 Gay Asian Club—2615 Waugh #124 77006  
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Neartown Association (Montrose Civic Club)—1413 Westheimer—522-1000; meet 7pm 4th Tues  
 Neartown Business Alliance—529-7010  
 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  
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 Recreational Land Fund Committee—Mustang Club project  
 Rice Univ Gay/Lesbian Support Group—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard)  
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 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 Spdy  
 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  
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 Women's Lobby Alliance—4 Chelsea—521-0439

## Seven Day Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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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:** Kings & Queens Bowling League, 6:15, Post Oak Lanes
- FRIDAY:** Baytown Lambda meets 7:30pm June 1
- FRIDAY:** Committee for Public Health Awareness's "Sharing Group for the Worried Well," 7-8pm, Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett
- FRIDAY-SUNDAY:** Rocky Mountain Regional (Gay) Rodeo, Aurora (Denver), June 1-3
- SATURDAY:** Run-off party elections in Texas, June 2
- SATURDAY & SUNDAY:** MSA Greater Houston Softball League regular season competition, 5pm June 2 & 6pm June 3, Levy Field
- SATURDAY:** Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine meet 7:30pm June 2
- SUNDAY:** Montrose Tennis Club plays 9am-noon, 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:** Austin Gay Pride Week begins, June 4-10
- 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 June 5, Spindletop Room, Univ. Center, Univ. Park
- TUESDAY:** Women's Support Group 7pm Tues., Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett
- TUESDAY:** Montrose Symphonic Band meets at Bering Church, 1440 Harold, 7:30pm
- WEDNESDAY:** Gay Political Caucus meets 4600 Main #217, 7:30pm June 6
- WEDNESDAY:** Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering

- Church, 1440 Harold
- WEDNESDAY:** Montrose Clinic seminar on patient-staff & staff-staff relations, David McGee, 8-10pm, June 6
- 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:** Houston North Professionals meets 7:30pm, June 9
- IN 1 WEEK:** Ft. Worth Gay Pride Week begins, June 10-16
- IN 1 WEEK:** Lutherans Concerned meets June 12, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh
- IN 1 WEEK:** Integrity meets June 12, Autry House, 6265 Main
- IN 1 WEEK:** Citizens for Human Equality meets 7:30pm June 12, Watson-DeNagy Gallery, 1106 Berthea
- IN 1 WEEK:** Houston Data Professionals meets 7:30pm June 12
- IN 2 WEEKS:** Texas Democratic Party Convention, June 15-17
- IN 2 WEEKS:** Dallas Oak Lawn Tennis Association hosts Montrose Tennis Club for 1984 Texas Cup, June 16
- IN 2 WEEKS:** National Gay Health Education Foundation's 1st International Lesbian/Gay Health Conference, "Toward Diversity," New York, June 16-19
- IN 2 WEEKS:** Choices meets 12:30pm June 17
- IN 2 WEEKS:** Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus meets June 17, 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
- IN 3 WEEKS:** Dallas "Pride III '84" opens, "Unity and More in '84," Gay Pride Week June 23-30
- IN 3 WEEKS:** 1984 Gay Pride Week begins June 24 in many areas, national slogan "United & More in '84"
- IN 3 WEEKS:** Houston Gay Pride Week event: parade, June 24

- IN 3 WEEKS:** Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm June 26
- IN 3 WEEKS:** Montrose Civic Club (Neartown) meets 7pm June 26, 1413 Westheimer
- IN 3 WEEKS:** 15th anniversary of Stonewall Riots, New York, June 27, 1969, marking the beginning of the modern gay rights movement
- IN 3 WEEKS:** Greater Montrose Business Guild meets 7:30pm June 27, Savoy Hotel, 1919 Main
- IN 3 WEEKS:** Interact meeting, Bering Church, 1440 Harold, 7:30pm June 27
- IN 4 WEEKS:** Lesbian and Gay Bands of America concert, Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles, June 29
- IN 4 WEEKS:** Los Angeles Gay Pride Week event: 2-day festival, West Hollywood, June 30-July 1
- IN 4 WEEKS:** Dallas Gay Pride Week event: Oak Lawn Softball Association tournament June 30
- IN 4 WEEKS:** Dallas Gay Pride Week event: Razzle Dazzle Dallas, June 30

- IN 4 WEEKS:** Los Angeles Gay Pride Week event: Christopher Street West Gay Pride Parade, Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood, July 1
- IN 6 WEEKS:** Democratic National Convention, San Francisco, July 16-19
- IN 6 WEEKS:** 9th annual Reno Gay Rodeo opens, July 19-22, Reno, Nev.
- IN 7 WEEKS:** MSA Greater Houston Softball Playoffs, 5pm June 21, 6pm June 22, 5pm June 28 & 6pm June 29
- IN 10 WEEKS:** "Hot Men, Hotlanta," annual raft race down Chattahoochee River, Atlanta, Aug. 3-5
- IN 10 WEEKS:** 21.06 Freedom Celebration, Dallas, Aug. 17-19
- IN 10 WEEKS:** Integrity national convention, New York, Aug. 17-19
- IN 10 WEEKS:** Castro Street Fair, Aug. 19, San Francisco
- IN 10 WEEKS:** Republican National Convention opens, Dallas, August 20
- IN 11 WEEKS:** "Series 8," Gay World Series Softball Tournament opens Memorial Park, Houston, Aug. 26-31
- IN 12 WEEKS:** Texas Gay/Lesbian Conference 84, Austin, Aug. 31-Sept. 3
- IN 15 WEEKS:** opening of Texas Freedom Festival, Dallas, Sept. 16-23
- IN 16 WEEKS:** Texas Freedom Festival event: Human Rights Campaign Fund Dinner, Dallas, Sept. 22 (tentative)
- IN 16 WEEKS:** Texas Freedom Festival event: Texas Gay Pride Parade and Rally, Dallas, Sept. 23
- IN 18 WEEKS:** National Gay Pride Coordinator's Conference, Wichita, Kan., Oct. 5-7
- NEXT YEAR:** 149th anniversary Texas independence, March 2, 1985

- Gay Political Caucus (GPC)—POB 6664, 7266—521-1000; meet 4600 Main #217 7:30pm 1st & 3rd Wed
- Gay Pride Week '84, "United and More in '84": parade June 24
- Gay Switchboard—POB 3624, 77253—529-3211; information, counseling, referrals, TTY, AIDS Hotline
- Greater Montrose Business Guild—c/o Lyt Harris, 522-9333; meets 7:30pm, 4th Wed, 3010 Smith
- Greenspoint/FM1960 Area Far-Away Friends—821-9681
- Homophile Interfaith Alliance—729 Manor—523-8969
- Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists—524-7498, 7-10pm; meets 7pm 4th Tues
- Houston City Hall—901 Bagby
- Houston Community Clowns—862-8314
- Houston Data Professionals—523-6922, 664-6459; meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues
- Houston Motorcycle Club—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
- Houston North Professionals—POB 3840, Humble 77347—Bill at 821-7126; meet 7:30pm 2nd Sat
- I/H Inc—POB 16041, 77222—694-1732, 529-7014; affiliated groups are Interact, Gracielyn Gallery's A Place in the Sun, Montrose Art Alliance, Gay & Lesbian Archives of Texas, Gay Switchboard, Montrose Symphonic Band; board meet 7:30pm 1st Thurs (varied locations); educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thurs
- 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
- Interact—POB 16041, 77222—529-7014; meet 4th Wed, Bering Church, 1440 Harold, 7:30pm
- Kings & Queens Bowling—Mark Hall 921-7495 or Myrt Bading 723-1455; bowls 6:15pm Fri, starting Jun 1, Post Oak Bowling Lanes
- KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd—526-4000; "Wilde 'n Stein" gay radio show Thurs, 7:30-9:00pm
- KS/AIDS Foundation—1001 Westheimer #193—524-AIDS
- Lambda Center Gay Alcoholics & Alanon—1214 Jo Annie—521-9772
- Lesbian/Gay Resource Service—University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, box 309, 77004—749-1253; meets 2:30pm alternate Tues, Spindletop Room, 2nd floor, University Center
- Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine—880-9486; meet 7:30pm 1st Sat
- Lutherans Concerned—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143; meet 2nd & 4th Tues evenings
- Men Against Deception Courtesy Club—POB 541871, 77254—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard); meets bi-weekly
- Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—861-9149; potluck dinner 7:30pm 1st Sat monthly; services 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun & 7:15pm Wed; membership inquirers class 7:30pm Mon; education classes Tues & Wed eves
- Montrose Art Alliance—521-2461; affiliate I/H Inc; meet 2nd Thurs
- Montrose Civic Club: see Neartown Association
- Montrose Clinic—104 Westheimer—528-5531; open weeknights 6-10pm; seminar on patient-staff & staff-staff relations, David McGee, 8-10pm, Jun 6
- Montrose Cloggers—456-8861
- Montrose Counseling Center—900 Lovett #203—529-0037; AIDS victim support group 6:30pm Mon; Women's Support Group 7pm Tues
- Montrose Guest Recovery House—401 Avondale—524-8813
- Montrose Singers—Carl Lawrence 774-3591 after 6pm; rehearsal Mon eves, Bering Church, 1440 Harold
- Montrose Tennis Club—Randell at 697-9553; play Sun, 9am-noon, MacGregor Park
- MSA/Mon Night Bowling—play Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain—528-4576 or 499-9036
- 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; regular season competition, Levy Field, 5pm Jun 2, 6pm Jun 3, 6pm Jun 10, 6pm Jun 17, 5pm Jun 23, 6pm Jul 1, 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—POB 66613, 77266—527-9454; meet 7:30pm Tues, Bering Church, 1440 Harold; 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

BAYTOWN—  
 Baytown Lambda Group—427-1378; meets 7:30pm odd Fri  
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 Conroe Area Lambda Society—Jan at (409) 756-0354 or Ray at (409) 756-4097  
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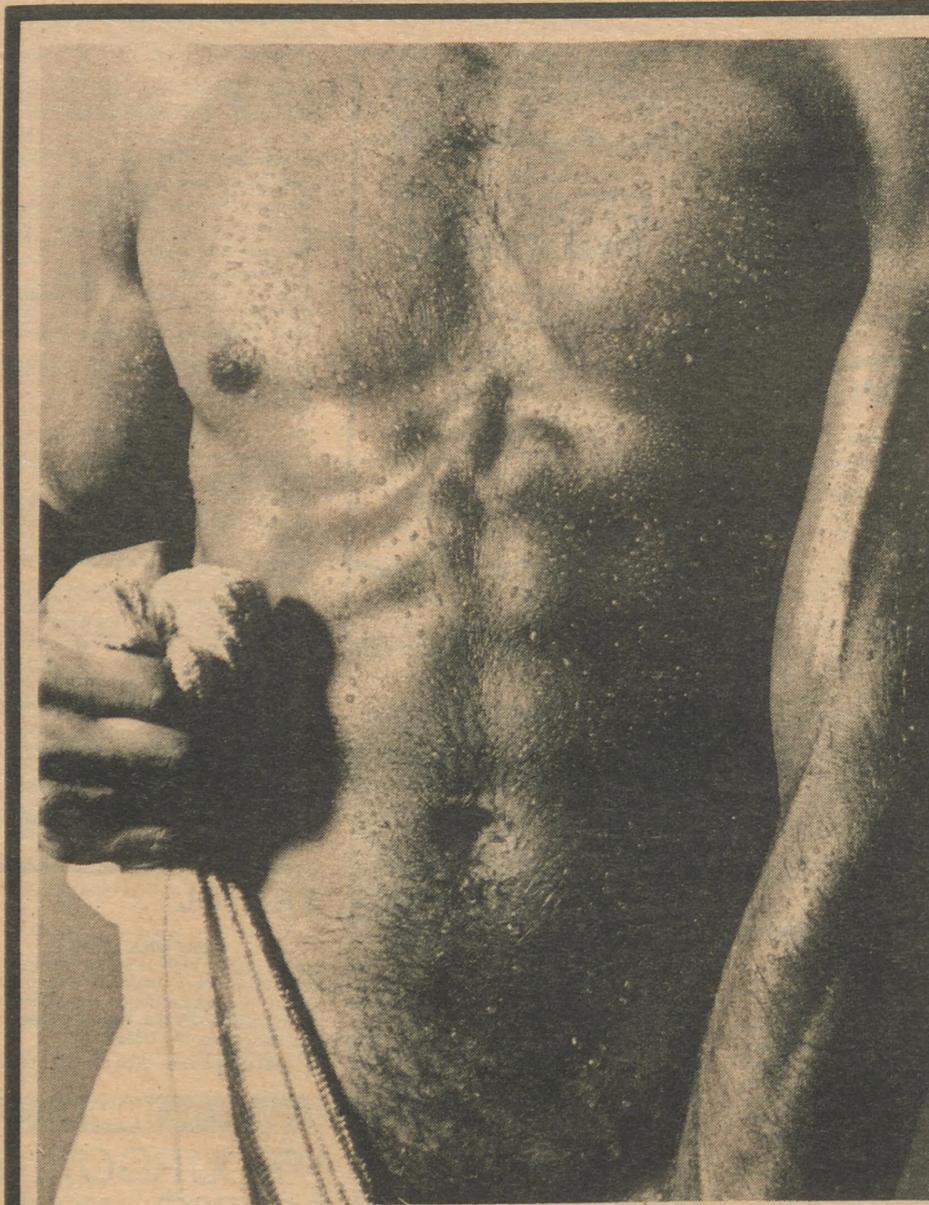
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## Allen Parkway Demolition Resolution Introduced

Metro News Service

City Councilman George Greanias introduced a resolution Wednesday endorsing the demolition of Allen Parkway Village. The Council will vote on the resolution this coming week.

Greanias says the Houston Housing Authority must have a source of funds to replace dwindling federal funds. He figures that the sale or lease of the housing project land could bankroll the housing authority for years to come. Repairing the dilapidated project would only leave Houston with minimum standard project and no cash, says Greanias.

Housing authority director Earl Phillips told Council no decision has been made yet on the fate of a proposed housing project in the westbury area.

## The Rich Are Different: They're Happier

You've heard that it's lonely at the top? Don't believe it. A Georgetown M.D. says high-level executives are happier and live longer than everyone else, reports the *Chicago Tribune*. The reason: they have the most control over their own lives.

Dr. Estelle Ramey claims it's the middle-management types who suffer the most stress, because their careers are neither secure nor predictable.

And all those stories about multimillionaires who mope round the mansion, weighted down by their megabucks? Says Ramey: "It's just wishful thinking."

## Dolly Meets the Drag Queen

Gilbert and Sullivan and Rogers and Hammerstein. But Dolly Parton's new musical partner is Bob George, says the *New York Post*.

The Tennessee songbird and the transvestite tenor are getting together to record an album.

Says Dolly: "Why, he's just as outrageous as I am."



"Weird Al" Yankovic brings his manic parodies to Gilley's on Saturday

## Houston Startime

By Billie Duncan

Another One Rides the Bus to Gilley's. What in the world is the strangest writer of song parodies since Allan Sherman doing out at Gilley's? He is not exactly mainstream country, or even, for that matter, on the edge of country.

However, he is on the edge. "Weird Al" Yankovic is known for his take-off on Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust," titled "Another One Rides the Bus," and, most recently, for his smash hit "Eat It," which is a hilarious parody on Michael Jackson's "Beat It."

In fact, the video that goes with "Eat It" is a spoof in and of itself of Jackson's video of "Beat It."

His second album, "Weird Al" Yankovic in 3-D, has slid up into gold status, and he is working on a new video called, "I Lost on Jeopardy."

Everyone seems to enjoy his charming absurdity, including the stars that he parodies. When he did "Ricky" (a double parody, that spoofs not only Toni Basil's song "Mickey," but also takes off on the old "I Love Lucy" TV show), both Toni Basil and Lucille Ball commented, separately, on how much they liked the tune.

Included in "Weird Al"'s show are some regular original songs that fill out the evening. He plays the accordion and synthesizer and is backed by a drummer, guitar player and bass player. "It's pretty unusual," explained Yankovic, "You can dance to it and laugh to it at the same

time."

His appearance at Gilley's will be tomorrow (Saturday, June 1). Also on the ticket are the Dishes and David Bean, starting at 9 pm.

For those not fortunate enough to catch the show at Gilley's, "Weird Al" will be performing on "Welcome to the Fun Zone," NBC's 90-minute special that airs tomorrow night in the Saturday Night Live time slot.

Obviously, Gilley's is expanding its musical scope. I can't wait for Boy George to play there. Yoohoo, cowboy!

**A One-man Singing Superstar Tilts the Windmill.** Imagine a white Sammy Davis, Jr. Imagine a smooth-faced Johnny Cash. Imagine a young Willie Nelson. Imagine Elvis live on stage today, with all the energy of his early days.

Got that? All right. Now you have an idea of the "Pete Willcox Review" which opened May 24 at the Windmill Dinner Theater.

Willcox is billed as a "comedian-impersonator" but has said that he considers himself to be an actor-musician. He is all of the above.

If you have ever watched "Happy Days" or "Laverne and Shirley," you have heard Willcox. When the rights for the original recordings of many '50s rock hits could not be obtained, Willcox was called in to do the soundtrack.

You may think you were hearing Elvis,

but you were really hearing one of the King's biggest fans, Pete Willcox.

Backed by a four-piece band in his current show at the Windmill, Willcox medleys his way through perhaps 50 songs per set, sprinkled with an entertaining commentary on the history of rock music.

**Man the Lasers! Full Rock Ahead!** All right, rock fans, get it together. The Texas Jam is only a slim week away.

The top act on the bill is Rush, who will hit the Astrodome with 15 semis filled with equipment, including a 50-foot sound tower, three 20-by-40-foot video screens and a totally awesome argon laser system.

Also on the ticket for June 8, is Ozzy Osbourne, who is still barking at the moon and fooling around with fire. Although I am not a fan of Osbourne (at all), even I have to admit that he puts on a hell of a show—no pun intended.

More to my liking is opening act Gary Moore who does things with a guitar that, up to now, have been genetically impossible.

And let us not forget Bryan Adams, who is supposed to give us a preview of his 1984 tour.

As producer Pace Concerts and sponsor Budweiser might get together to say, "This rock's for you!"

**Who Needs History? Let's Sing!** Okay, okay! So, the leaders and followers in the mighty unraveling of Texas History did not actually sing and dance their ways

through the battlefields.

A little poetic license goes a long way towards glossing over the more horrific aspects of war and death. And who wants reality on a balmy night in Galveston? Not anyone I know.

*The Lone Star* is a spectacular musical extravaganza that has been revamped this year from script changes to the addition of fresh original music.

It opened last Saturday through June 22 nightly. Then it will be joined in rep with *Hello, Dolly!*

**Uncles Can Be Brothers, Too.** Uncle Miltie is coming to Houston in order to help out Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Houston (as well as some other charities, so I'm told).

The event is a Casino Night sponsored by the Westheimer Rotary Club that will take place June 9 at the Adam's Mark Hotel, 2900 Briarpark, from 7p.m. to midnight.

One thin Jackson will get you \$10,000 in chips and some super entertainment. Besides Milton Berle, Channel 13's Dave Ward will be on hand to emcee.

Hmmm. I just saw Dave Wednesday night when he and City Councilman George Greanias flipped the switch to turn on the Tower Theatre's newly refurbished neon sign. Seeing him again in person twice in less than two weeks might be more than my heart could stand. He's so cute.

## Great American Consumer Derby

### Lean Cuisine Lean on Zucchini

The Bag Lady says "No" to Stouffers for a lasagna that scores three points on the 10-point consumer scale and gets an Aluminum Skillet from the Derby Chef.

**PRODUCT:** Stouffer's Lean Cuisine Zucchini Lasagna, 11 ounces, code 13800-16601, priced at \$1.89, is packaged in a white box marked by "Stouffer's" in orange letters and the black and white Stouffers pot logo.

**VERDICT:** Too much tomato, too little vegetable, noodles and cheese. We didn't like the taste.

**COUPONS:** The Bag Lady has clipped these coupons, so watch for them in your Food Section, in the magazines at your grocer, or in the mail: Free eight ounce package of Nature Valley Chewy Granola Bars at the grocery check-out stand when buying three boxes of General Mills cereal. Choose from Cheerios, Pac-Man, Cocoa Puffs, or Trix...25 cents off Lever Brothers new Autumn Light and Natural margarine stick.

**NEWS:** The Bag Lady has been told that Consumer Reports is high on Water Pix and down on Northern when it comes to dental irrigators. But it costs twice as much as for the Delux Model 300W from Water Pix (\$45) as it does for the Oral Water Jet Model 6270 from Northern (\$24).

### Shape Up or Ship Out

Crybabies and sore losers may be the norm on most tennis courts, but not in the Sun Belt Conference, reports the *NCAA News*.

The league, which includes colleges like Jacksonville, Old Dominion, and Alabama/Birmingham, has ordered its referees to give the heave-ho to any player who gets out of line. No more warnings or probation—one obnoxious crack and they're out.

Two players have already been ejected, one for cussing and the other for swatting a ball at the ref.

Says a conference official: "It's about time. It was getting so you'd be afraid to take your wife or mother to a match."

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### Unitarians to Analyze Ku Klux Klan

The First Unitarian Church will present a program on the Ku Klux Klan on Wednesday, June 6, 7:30 p.m., at the church at 5210 Fannin at Southmore.

Evelyn Newman from the National Anti-Klan Network in Atlanta will speak, show a film entitled *The Legacy of Hate in America*, and lead a discussion afterwards.

Newman is a journalist by training and worked for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference before joining the Anti-Klan Network two years ago.

There is no charge for the program, and the public is invited.

### Predictable Job Crisis

Are you a flop if you don't make it to the top by the time you're 35? No, says psychologist Sully Blotnick in the *New York Daily News*. Half of successful businessmen and women don't come into their own until they are older.

Blotnick's written a book about predictable crisis in most people's careers. He says between 20 and 30, we job-hop, trying various roles and professions. Our 30s are spent learning to adjust to teamwork. But the 40s are the toughest, he says. That's when we need encouragement the most. By the time we reach 50, the main problem is contending with false praise from underlings and a growing sense of isolation.

Blotnick says the best way to cope with all this is to develop "controlled aggression," somewhere between being a madman and being laid-back.

### Fine-Tune Your Flirting

Flirting is not an instinct—it's a skill. So claims author Joyce Jillson, who's written an entire how-to book on the subject, reports the *Boston Globe*.

Jillson says singles who want to flaunt their availability should work up a "flirt-out" routine to build their "social muscle." Where do you go to do it? Salad bars, of course.

Jillson calls them "the new flirtatious gathering spots." What do you do when you get there? Rule number one, according to Jillson, is to "keep your salad plate looking bland. That way no one will be offended by what you take." Cherry tomatoes, for example, are too messy, and beets "turn your tongue red."

If all of this seems a bit much, don't worry. "Think of flirting as exercise," says Jillson. And like exercise, "It's always tough to do at the beginning."

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## More for Your Money

### Father's Day Sales Lead Way to June Savings

By Mike LeFan

Father's Day specials and supermarket sales will highlight your money saving opportunities during June. Make out your June shopping list with the following items in mind:

**Clothing**—Lingerie, hosiery, women's wear, men's wear (after Father's Day), sleepwear, sportswear, robes, and fabrics.

**Household Goods**—Bedding, furniture, storm windows, building materials, major appliances, floor coverings, TV sets, and outdoor furniture and playthings (after mid-month).

**Food**—Fresh asparagus, avocados, green beans, Lima beans, beets, corn, cucumbers, okra, green onions, sweet peppers, tomatoes, cabbage, apricots, blueberries, nectarines, plums, prunes, cantaloupes, honeydews, peaches, pineapples, strawberries, and watermelons. Watch your supermarket for sales on dairy goods and frozen foods.

AMERICANS SPEND ABOUT \$800 million a year on sunglasses. You'll probably be buying new sunglasses for vacation time and outdoor activities, but you may not know much about what you're buying. Sunglasses have two main functions: to protect your eyes from the sun's harmful rays and to provide eye comfort in bright or glaring conditions. They should screen out 75 to 90 percent of available sunlight. Manufacturers don't provide data on this, so it's difficult to judge. As a general rule, sunglasses are dark enough when you can just dimly see your eyes through the lenses (use a mirror or have someone look at you to determine this). Get a high degree of ultraviolet radiation protection. For sunglasses for sports or working in the yard, insist on an industrial-strength impact-resistant lens of either glass or plastic. Plastic lenses usually cost more than glass; photochromic (the light sensitive lenses that change color) and polarizing lenses usually cost more than standard tinted lenses; and lens coatings such as anti-scratch, anti-reflection, mirror, and dielectric (for ultraviolet and infrared protection) cost extra. Weigh the costs versus the benefits. Designer frames cost more—but add nothing to the effectiveness of the sunglasses. For a free sample called "A Good Look at Sunglasses," send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to: Communications Division, American Optometric Assoc., 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141. Ask for it by name.

**MONEY SAVER OF THE WEEK:** Joan Hughes says, "Baking soda is a good scouring powder, especially in the refrigerator, because it deodorizes." Thanks, Joan. And folks, you're welcome.

Send your money saving tips and questions to Mike LeFan, 1802 South 13, Temple, TX 76501.

### Reagan Blames Teen Sex on TV

American teenagers are more sexually active than ever, and the Reagan administration thinks it knows why: too much TV, reports the *Washington Post*.

To prove it, the Department of Health and Human Services is taking bids by researchers who think they can show the connection.

Other villains in the government scenario: rock music, improved birth-control techniques and that old devil—liberalism.

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### Lalor Criticizes Whitmire Budget

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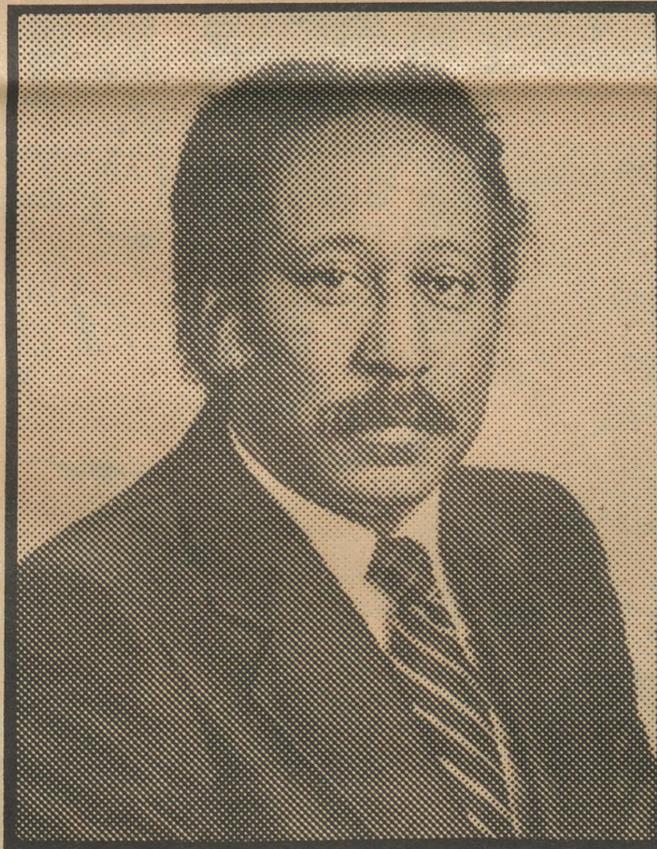
City Controller Lance Lalor told a group of councilmembers Wednesday that Mayor Kathy Whitmire is offering a "No-Change" budget that does not provide adequate funding for even minimal employee pay raises. Labor also challenged estimates in the proposed '85 budget on how much money can be raised by hiking city fees.

The controller ridiculed the water division budget summary, pointing out that although the division will add only five employees, personal costs will rise by \$7 million. "I guess they plan to hire some high priced administrators," joked Lalor. "Maybe they're planning to go to Atlanta."

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## Texas Governor Endorses Mondale for President

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Texas Governor Mark White, in Houston to attend the meeting of the Democratic Platform Committee, Wednesday announced his full support of Democratic presidential nominee and front runner Walter Mondale. White says he chose to support Mondale at this time to help unite and mount a campaign for a Democratic victory in November.

White says Mondale is the strongest candidate and has the leadership and skill needed to win in November and pull the party together. White says candidates Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart are fine, talented men and good Democrats, but says Mondale's experience as vice president and sensitivity to citizen concerns are more important.

White expects Texas to support the Democratic presidential nominee because of the problems Reagan policies have caused here. He says Texans won't forget how the President has responded to the problems of the West Texas drought and economic difficulties along the South Texas border. He adds Texas oil interests should also be upset over Reagan support of the Windfall Profits Tax. White says he hopes to lead a Texas delegation in full support of Walter Mondale to the Democratic National Convention.

## Houston Area Residents Unprepared for Alicia, Expert Now Concludes

Metro News Service

Houston area residents were unprepared for a storm with the power of Hurricane Alicia, says Ron Spagno, head of hurricane preparedness for the National Weather Service in Alvin.

Spagno says Gulf Coast residents should be preparing now for the next powerful hurricane. Those living near the coast should make evacuation plans based on the power and path of the hurricane that may move into their area.

Hurricane power is based on the wind velocity. Spagno says people who do not live on the coast need to be aware of potential flood damage and wind damage during a hurricane. Among the items any well-prepared household should contain for a hurricane are a flashlight and working batteries, food and drinking water, as well as a plan in case evacuation is necessary.

Spagno predicts many more people will evacuate their homes when the next hurricane hits Houston, because many did not like being without electricity after the storm hit.

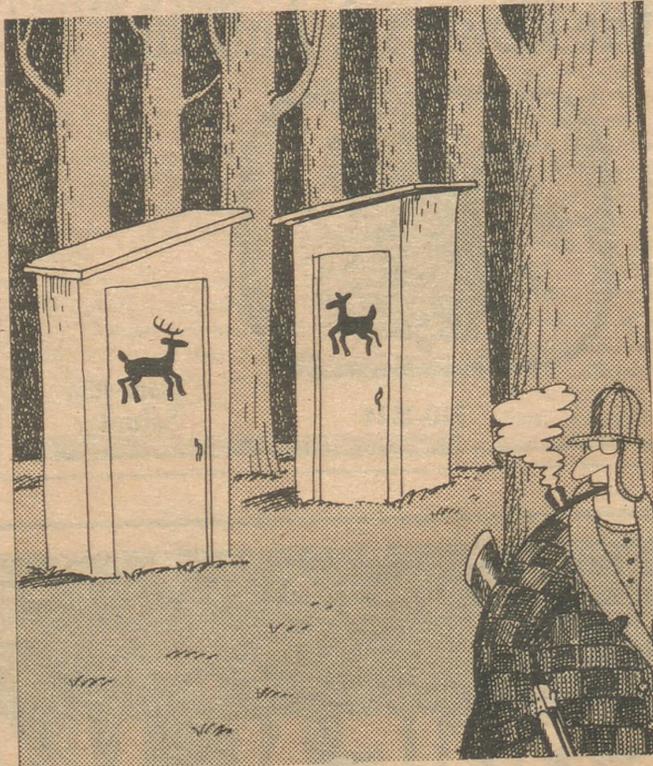
## Doggett Picks Up Local Political Support

Metro News Service

Senatorial candidate Lloyd Doggett picked up the endorsements of a number of local political figures Wednesday in his race against Lubbock Congressman Kent Hance. Endorsing the Austin state senator were state Sen. Craig Washington, state Reps. Debra Danburg, Gene Green and Larry Davis, and City Councilman Dale Gorczynski and Judson Robinson.

Danburg called Hance a "double dealer" who promises everybody everything and then "takes a walk" when voting time rolls around. Danburg says that Hance's selective running of anti-gay ads in certain parts of the state constitute "gay baiting."

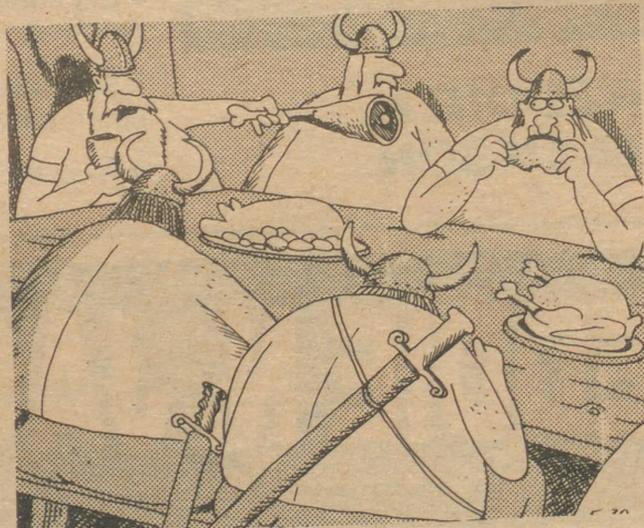
Sen. Washington praised Doggett as a "man who understands urban problems."



Hank knew this place well. He need only wait . . . The deer would come, the deer would come.

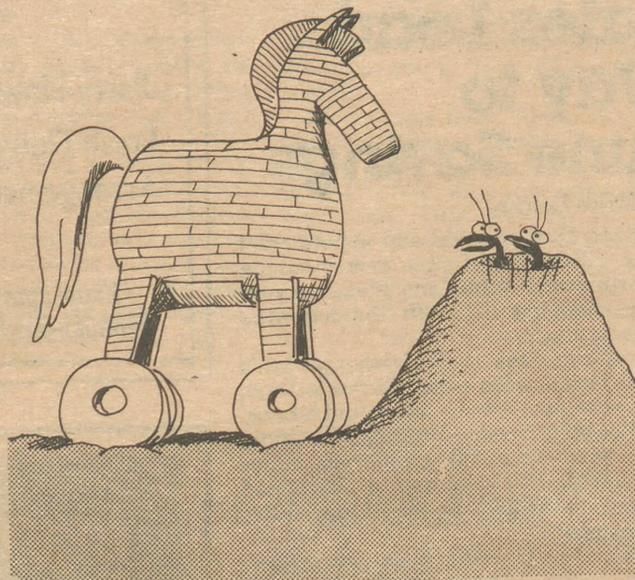


"Relax, Worthington . . . As the warm, moist air from the jungle enters the cave, the cool, denser air inside forces it to rise — resulting in turbulence that sounds not unlike heavy breathing."



"Uh-uh-uh-uh . . . Question. Can anyone here tell me what Hanson there is doing wrong with his elbows?"

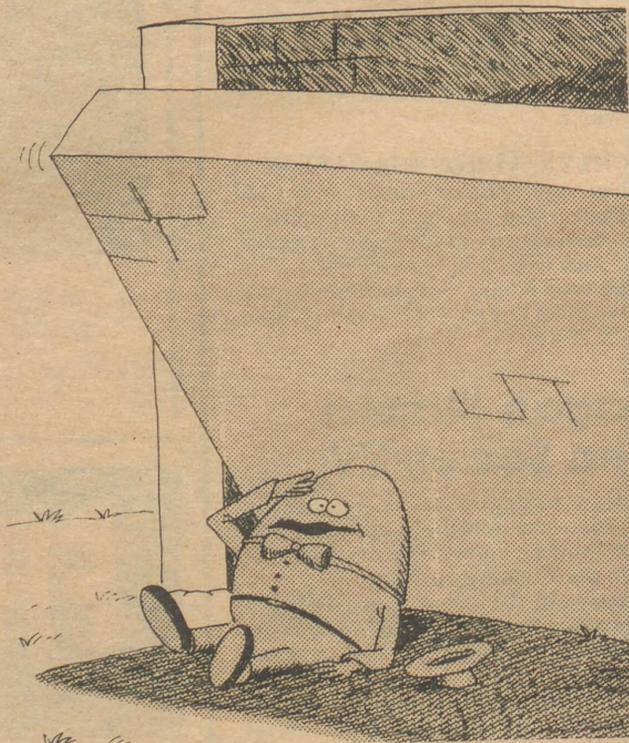
## The Far Side by Gary Larson



"I don't know about this . . . The red ants never-gave us anything before."



"Uh-oh."



"Well, I'll be danged! . . . I'm okay!"

# Pump Boys and Dinettes

By Billie Duncan

Obviously, the writers of *Pump Boys and Dinettes* loved the music of Buddy Holly, Jerry Lee Lewis, Willie Nelson and Elvis Presley with equal abandon.

Tunes are what the show is all about, and the tunes can most all be put in the category of "grinnin' music," with a couple of touching and beautifully gentle exceptions.

The show is billed as "country," but, even though the music *does* all have a taste of country to it, the songs run the gamut from boogie-woogie to old-style rock 'n' roll to down-home, sing-your-guts-out blues.

One thing they all have in common is they are through-and-through enjoyable. There are even two kinds of gospel-flavored tunes in the show. One is the very funny (and dead-panned) *a cappella* gospel spoof, "Fisherman's Prayer." The other, "Vacation," has an upbeat gospel quality coupled with a charmingly honest sensuality.

This show is not a play. It is a musical glimpse at six people who run the gas station and diner on Highway 57 between Frog Level and Smyrna in North Carolina. The guys who pump the gas are Eddie (a tall, but mind-bent product of mountain in-breeding), Jackson (a good-looking, easy-going, boyish sweetie), Jim (a country charmer with one eye on Rhetta Cupp and the other on his fishing pole) and L.M. (the most off-beat sex symbol since Quasi Moto).

Over at the Double Cupp Diner, there are Prudie Cupp (who enjoys the high ratio of men to women on her stretch of highway) and her sister Rhetta Cupp (who handles Jim with the charm of a daisy and the power of a locomotive).

Oh, and then there's Uncle Bob, who is never seen, but is just as real as anyone else in the play. After a while, it seems apparent that without Uncle Bob's business, the diner and the gas station would have no business at all.

Together, they sing, dance and play some really fine music.

Houstonian Mark Hardwick (one of the originators of the show) is absolutely top-notch as the piano-thumping, do-nothing lover, L.M., who has some of the best moments in the show, including the wild blues of "Serve Yourself" and the Texas-style country humor of "The Night Dolly Parton Was Almost Mine."

Margaret LaMee as Rhetta Cupp twitches, grooves and sasses with the best of them, rousing the audience with the blues-rock show-stopper, "Be Good or Be Gone," and touching the hearts of the crowd with the gentle folk-pop "Sister" (sung with sister Prudie).

## Divorce Can Kill You

According to London's *Daily Mail*, divorce can kill you. That's the word from British researchers who say couples that split up face a greater risk of death from disease.

Among divorced men, the chances of dying from a heart attack are doubled, and both men and women are more likely to die from cancer, heart disease, cirrhosis and even traffic accidents after they split from their spouses.

Kind of gives new meaning to the words: "till death do you part."

## The Food of Love

The last time you went to a restaurant, what prompted you? Was it a need for love? University of Denver assistant professor Robert Christie Mill says in *USA Today* that most of us go out to eat to satisfy our psychological needs, not our hunger.

And he says menu design influences what we order. The biggest sellers: boxed items in the upper right-hand corner or a two-page menu.

And that dessert trolley is more than a gimmick. Studies find more people order dessert when it rolls up to their table, because they're too guilty to say no.

Jim Lauderdale (rhythm guitar) as Jim carries most of the spoken bits between tunes. He seems a bit weak at times in that capacity, but more than makes up for it with a wonderful country tenor that is put to full use in the show's most poignant song, "Mamaw," in which Jim pays tribute to his grandmother.

Debra Monk (one of the show's originators) is in the role of Prudie for the first week of the run, after which she will be replaced by Amy Fradon, who has been playing Prudie all over the country on tour and at the Palace Theatre in Cleveland, where the show enjoyed a long run. Debra tromps through the role of Prudie with good-natured artistry and a high aptitude for fun.

John Foley (yet another originator of the show, who seems to have made a life's work out of *Pump Boys and Dinettes*) provides a nice musical underlay with his guitar work and gets a chance to rock out on the '50s-style "Mona," which is a rock paean to the girl who works the cash register between the automotive and personal hygiene sections of Woolworth's in the Frog Level Mall.

Rounding out the cast is towering Texan Gary Bristol as Eddie. Bristol performs on the electric and stand-up bass with equal fervor, sings harmony with the agility of a mockingbird (the Texas nightingale) and smiles with the sparkle of a bearded James Coburn.

The cheerful clutter of the setting was designed by Doug Johnson and Christopher Nowak, while Patria McGourty perfectly costumed the characters. John Miller (musical supervision) and Patrick Tovatt (staging) obviously have their acts together when it comes to putting people's acts together.

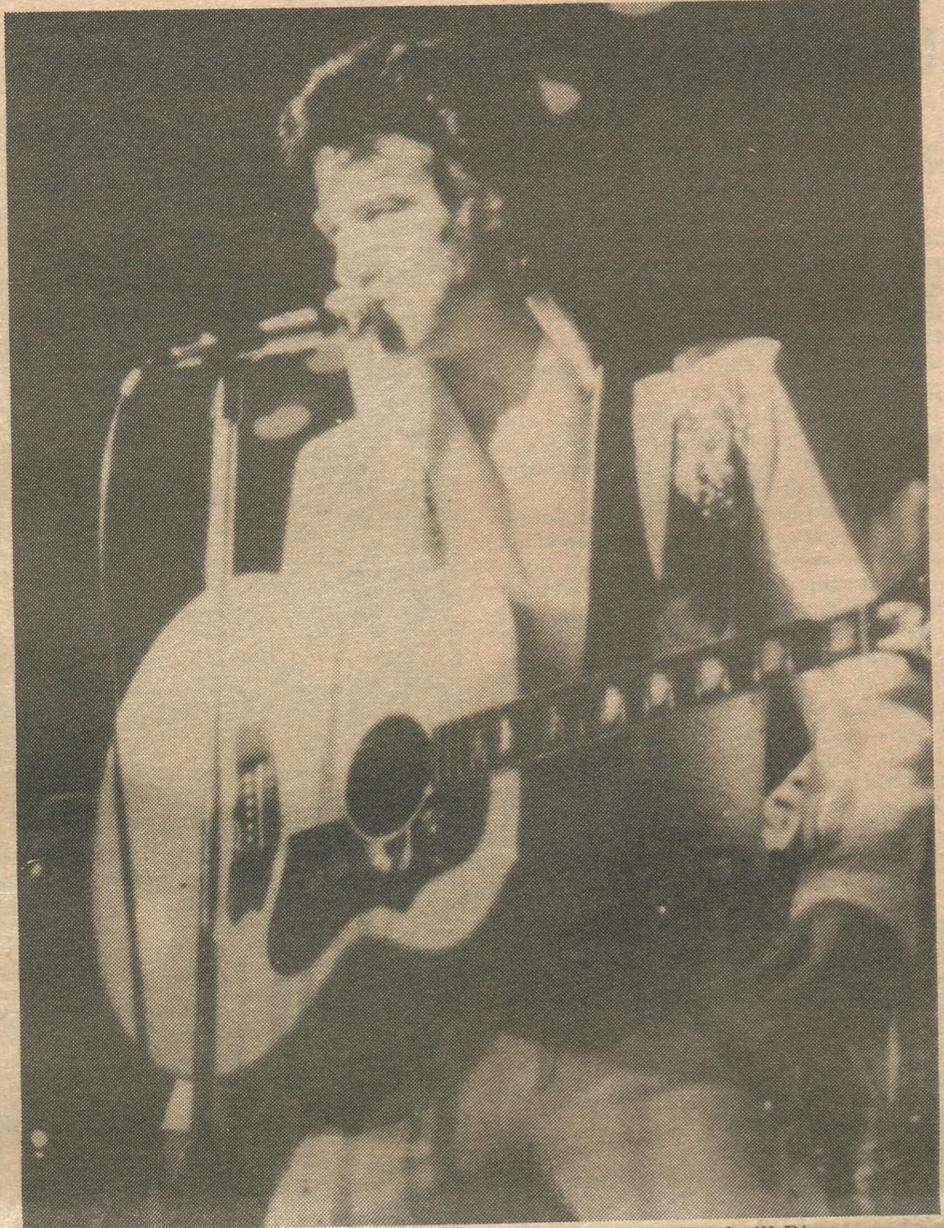
Of particular note is the excellent sound by Ottis Munderloh. The mix was creative without being distracting, the vocals were clear and layered, and the sense of build in the songs was enhanced by a supportive mind at the mixing board.

All in all, *Pump Boys and Dinettes* is one of the most enjoyable shows to come along. Just through word-of-mouth, it should draw well, so you'd better get your reservations now. If you like up-beat music, country character and down-home fun, you will definitely love *Pump Boys and Dinettes*.

It is currently playing at the Tower Theatre, 1201 Westheimer.



See "Mr. Television" Milton Berle at *Casino Night - a Westheimer Rotary Club benefit for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Houston Saturday, June 9 at Adam's Mark Hotel.*



Pete Willcox starring in the "Pete Willcox Review" at The Windmill Dinner Theater, in costume as Elvis Presley.



Famed scout Deaf Smith watches as Sam Houston greets Jim Bowie and Davy Crockett who have come to join in the fight for Texas' independence in Paul Green's "The Lone Star."

# The Natural

## Unfilmable Practice, Unnatural Act

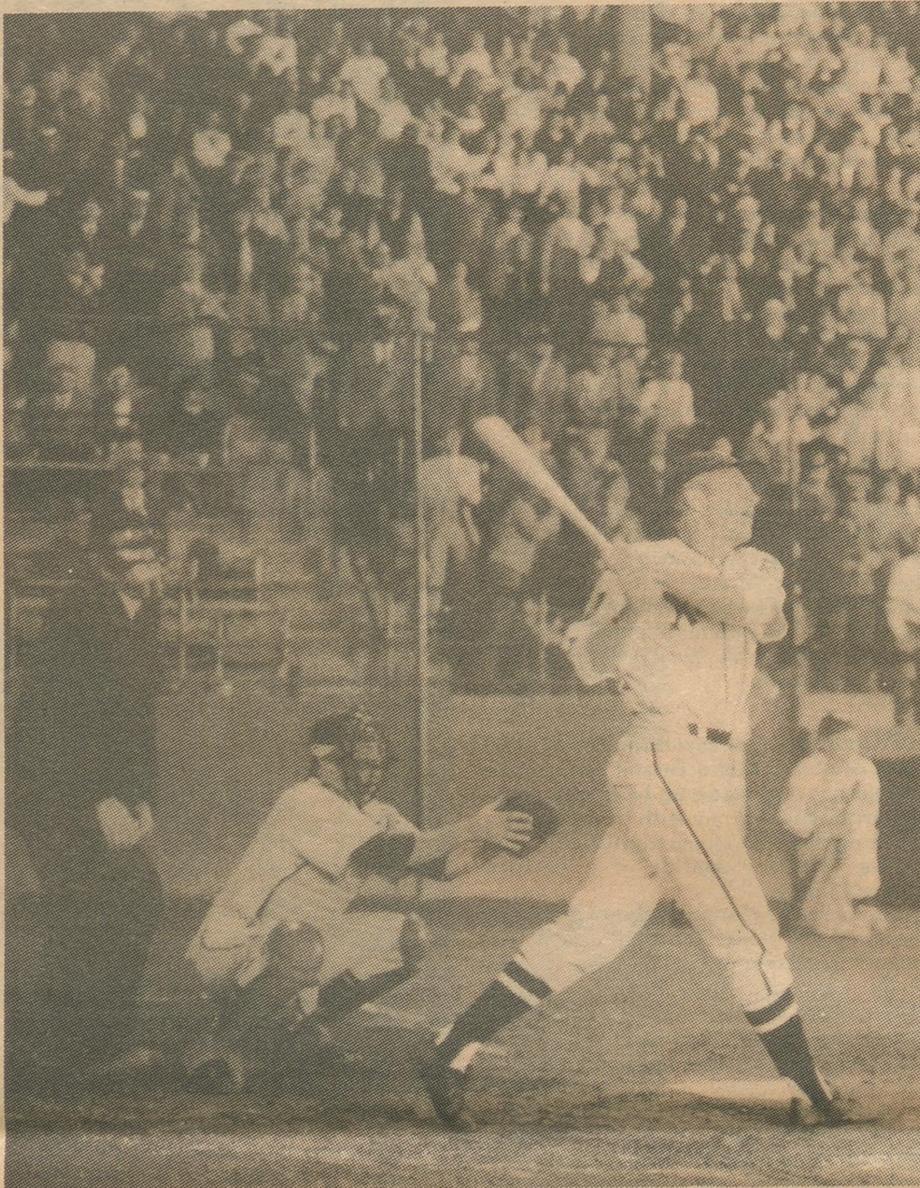
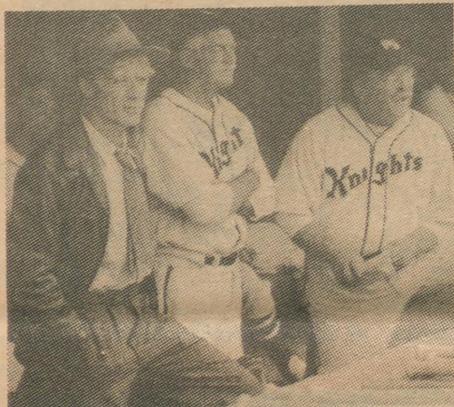
By Sebastian Melmoth

Written by Roger Towne and Phil Dusenberry.  
Directed by Barry Levinson.

If you're sick of movies that wallow in sentimentality and pander to pseudo-nostalgia (longing for a past which never actually existed), then your only comfort in seeing *The Natural* is that popcorn containers, empty, can be pressed into service in case the trip to the restroom is too arduous.

This tale of the duel between Good and Evil is about as original as the episode of Spiderman in yesterday's *Chronicle* and just as fresh as Gilgamesh.

Our young hero, in a moment of indiscretion, begets an (unknown) son upon his childhood sweetheart (Glenn Close), flees, falls into the clutches of an Evil Woman (Barbara Hershey), who shoots him and robs him of his pitching prowess. Sixteen years later he re-emerges into professional baseball, a middle-aged rookie (Robert Redford, in another incarnation as Dorian Blond, was perfectly cast), and proceeds to lift his ailing team from the basement to contention for the pennant. His coach (Wilford Brimley), a sweet old fart of a father-figure if ever there was one, will lose the team to the Evil Old Man (Robert Prosky) if the pennant isn't won.



Robert Redford in "The Natural"

The Evil Old Man has, of course, an Evil Ravishing Blonde (Kim Basinger) as an accomplice, who proceeds to seduce our middle-aged, yet apparently virile, hero and robs him of his diamond magic. When his (still-unmarried) old sweetheart meets him again, though, he regains his strength and leads his team to victory at the last possible moment.

If you've notice any resemblance to the story of Samson or King Arthur or the plots of several Wagner operas all mixed together (the film's musical score (Randy Newman), which hit the ears like a pair of sandbags, brought that to mind), certainly this must be coincidence? Well, one of the film's (many!) morals is that love of money will bring out the worst in people, and the film itself is witness to it.

In the good old days, when art was considered to be something rather more than "that which provokes a response in the beholder" (an aesthetic which equates art with scatology), plagiarism was considered a cardinal sin. Now it seems to be the order of the day. In the manner of fast food franchises, movie moguls are paying close attention to what sells big and then mass-producing replicas and re-releases and sequels and prequels until the boundary between metaphor and cliché vanishes and one is left, as after the archetypal Chinese dinner, feeling replete but unsatisfied. This level of artistic integrity is perhaps to be expected, though not forgiven, in an age when people have as little respect for themselves (and by extension, each other) as the present. If people vote for something by casting their time and dollars after it, it must be good.

So, should you cast your two hours and five dollars after a movie like this? Yes, if you enjoyed having your emotions deliberately manipulated in *Terms of Endearment*. Yes, if you think America's position in the world would be restored if everyone hung enough Norman Rockwell prints on their walls. Certainly, if you do not feel that there is any distinction to be made between emotionality and sentimentality. Absolutely, if you believe that the marketing of hoary old legends is an act more worthy of your reward than any of the alternatives which might come to mind.

So, what more can be said of a film which does not offer enough plot to be rewarding, enough action to be interesting, or enough flesh to be titillating? In its defense, however, it is a film which it would be safe to take your parents to, if you could bear the lecture afterwards.

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# 'A Late Snow' Offers Fine Theatre and Acting

By Lena Mia

The Diversity Theater presentation of *A Late Snow* by Jane Chambers is a must-see for the Houston audience!

*A Late Snow* falls on Ellie, her first, ex, present and (possibly) future lover. All five women are caught in a mountain cabin, caught by a late snow, caught by a variety of emotions and revelations.

Directed by John David Etheredge, the show moves along quickly, smoothly and lacks the amateur mistakes that so often plague community theaters.

The cast is headed by Maggie Taylor as Ellie. Attractive, intelligent, Taylor lacks the tension a woman talking to four different lovers at once might have, but she does play a believable teacher-in-the-closet.

Despite a few breaks in timing and phrasing, Taylor is suited to the role and makes Ellie likeable, understandable and even blameless for the romantic chaos she is causing.

Margo, the writer who may turn out to be Ellie's future lover, is played by Cindy Goatley. A Madonna with dimples, Goatley does more with the role than playwright Jane Chambers does. The growth Margo goes through in the course of the play is caused by a non-verbal change in Goatley's attitude and stance rather than dialog.

Ellie's ex-lover, Pat, a complex jumble of nerves, pain and utter gall, is played by Billie Duncan. Sharp-witted, sharp-

tongued, manic and drunk, Pat is the highlight of the show. Duncan owes more to the script than any of the others do, but the wit, timing and perverse appeal Pat has is all due to Duncan's own talent.

Duncan doesn't stop acting just because she stops talking; she does, however, manage to stop the show with her tender, terrorized character.

Peggy, Ellie's first lover, is called "Perfect Peggy," and, in the capable hands of Deborah H. Boily, Peggy is just that—perfect. Boily is warm and sincere, and she makes the confused Peggy pained, painful and very, very real.

Ellie's current lover, Quincy, is poutingly played by Sara Lindley. Plagued by poor lines and a lack a commitment by Lindley, Quincy never evokes the audience's sympathy as she is manipulated by the other characters.

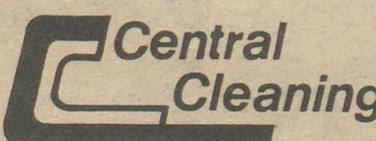
The set, by Dale Shearer, is the best I've seen on a small stage this year. The original music by Buzz Bellmont is well-suited to the action, and the sound by Kurt Grabenstein is subtle, unobtrusive.

Overall, *A Late Snow* is a wonderful, well-done presentation by Diversity Theater. It is an especially fine piece of theatre with a gay theme.

*A Late Snow* will play Fri., Mon. and Tues. for two more weeks—through June 12—at 8 p.m., at 1218 Leeland. Call 739-0007 for reservations.



A group photo from Diversity Theater's production of Jane Chamber's *A LATE SNOW*.



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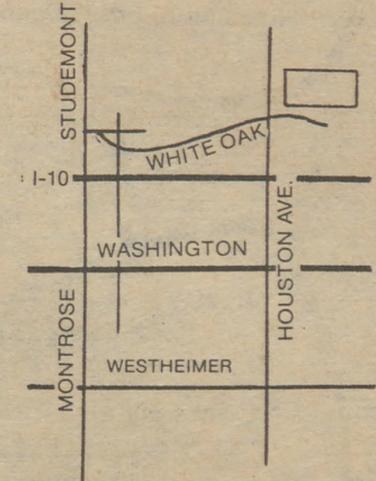
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**ARIES**—You've simply got to stop giving people the impression that you know it all. It's not winning you any points in the social set, and it will absolutely ruin any personal relationship you may have lucked into having. If you weren't so insecure, you wouldn't give people—or yourself—that impression anyway. Relax. Learn to be objective. People have too many good ideas for you to shut them out. Avoid high places.

**TAURUS**—Love, love, love. It might not make the world go round for you, but your partner thinks it does and wants you to prove it. Throw a bone out and go along for a nice little project together. It might bore you to death, but your partner will be so delighted that you're actually doing something together that there'll be stars in the eyes. Worry next week about whether or not you're making a mistake. This week placate. Stay away from cheap perfumes and colognes.

**GEMINI**—Since when did you ever think you could take on a serious romance? Well, this week you can't. Not that next week will be any better in the romance department, but to you, love is not that important anyway. Why, you have so many other interesting things going on in your life that you simply don't have time for it. Right? Meet someone like yourself, and the two of you will spend so much time avoiding each other that the relationship should flourish. It's a shame that you just can't dial romance on the phone. It would suit you perfectly. Watch out for spicy foods.

**CANCER**—Your dreams are affected by the stars this week. You will dream weird and bizarre dreams that will haunt you—but guide you into an time of celebration. *PARTY!* Hie thyself to yon merrie pub and quaff a few pints of stout, as it were. And then go home with somebody.

**LEO**—Leave everyone alone this week and sign nothing. Drink alone, smoke alone, and go to bed alone. Have you ever thought people were out to get you? Well, they are, in more ways than one. They're after your soul, your mind, your heart and your pocketbook. Then that's what you get for being a proud Lion. Better go against your nature this week. Get stingy and survive. Play it the way you've been playing it lately and get ready to call your shrink and your attorney. Get some rest, and drink only the best.

**VIRGO**—You simply have to start talking to people and realize that they can't read your mind. Of course, you talk constantly, but do you really ever say anything. So don't get upset when people look at you strangely and pronounce you incurably dizzy on the spot. That's the impression you're giving them. Shut up. Listen. Communicate. You'll come out on top if you do. Stay out of hot tubs.

**LIBRA**—You're doing extremely well this week. You're love life should be going great guns. You're self-esteem is on the rise. And that private project you've been working on is really shaping up. How wonderful for you! So lean back and float around for a while. These wonderful highs in life don't come along that often. Avoid analysts.

**SCORPIO**—Wham! You're going through one of those times when everyone thinks you're fantastic. People are almost groveling to be near you, to listen to you, to touch you, to hold you. Your boss is beginning to think you're brilliant. Your romantic admirers are simply aghast. But because of all of the high voltage coming from you right now in the romance department, you might want to play it low key. If you turn lose all the feelings inside of you right now, you'll scare more people away after only one night. They'll wonder what happened, but will become quite timid about jumping into your volcano again. No recreational drugs this week.

**SAGITTARIUS**—You have a great need to get out of town right now to get your head organized. Getting away from it all will help you do just that, and you'll definitely need a change of scenery to pull it off—even if it's only down to the sea shore for a couple of days—or up in the Hill Country. It doesn't have to be expensive. Just get out of town. Go alone, too. Remember you're getting away to think. Then when you return, you'll be able to devote yourself to your job which is beginning to demand more attention. Listen to your friends, too. They'll be able to help you out. Smoke.

**CAPRICORN**—People will be running to you for advice this week, and you'll be able to give it. That new romance in your life is making you feel very positive, and you'll be sharing this new bright outlook with others. You might not really care what they're so upset about since you're concentrating on romance these days, so you'll tell them what they want to hear very quickly so that you can go back to daydreaming. However, you need to pay closer attention to those who are really close to you. They'll be able to see through any superficiality. Beware of harsh soaps.

**AQUARIUS**—Those wonderful ideas you've been having lately are beginning to catch on, and people are actually beginning to believe what you're saying. Shocking, isn't it? Not really. You've always had a way with ideas, it's just that people are not always receptive to them—probably because you just gush them out and they zoom right over people's heads. But you're lucky this week. You'll hear a lot of: "What a wonderful idea!" And if you stay calm, those ideas will pay off, too. Get into leather.

**PISCES**—Ah, dreams do come true, don't they? This week you might need to be pinched so that you'll know you're awake. Don't become black and blue over it, however. The good things that are happening to you now you've worked very hard to achieve. Enjoy them. You might want to top off your week by visiting someplace fabulous. Candlelight and champagne won't hurt a bit. Avoid scotch.

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A Massachusetts psychiatrist says a study of 200 heart patients shows virtually no connection between classic aggressive personalities and heart disease, reports the San Francisco *Examiner*.

What matters, says Dr. Joel Dimsdale, is not how angry or hostile you get, but how you cope with those feelings. The more you hold them in, he says, the more cardiac damage is done.

The doctor is far from prescribing screaming matches, however. He advocates "mature discussion" of anger to let off steam.