

Dirty Sally's survives as only unbeaten MSA softball team

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Good Evening

Montrose weather tonight: Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of thundershowes and a low of 60°.

Saturday: Sunrise 6:40AM. Partly cloudy and warm with a high of 75°. Sunset 7:58PM.



Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde

New version by Texas playwright on stage at St. Thomas.

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Ray Hill sues HPD—again.

This time: \$150,000

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Buying clothes by mail? We've got some tips

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The Voice reviews Sylvester at #'s 2

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Sunday: 4pm Beer Bust

Monday: Pool Tourney & Leather Night

Tuesday's movie: 'Madame X' starring Lana Turner & John Forsythe

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION

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Hill files \$150,000 suit against HPD

Longtime Houston gay activist Ray Hill filed a federal civil rights suit April 28 against the Houston Police Department charging he was improperly arrested Feb. 14 for "interfering with a police officer" in Montrose.

Hill's suit seeks \$150,000 in damages and names police officers R.D. Holtsclaw and J.L. Kelly as defendants.

Hill spent 18 hours in jail after the arrest. At the trial April 12 he was found not guilty of violating the city ordinance, a class C misdemeanor.

He filed a complaint with HPD's Internal Affairs the day after the trial.

"Houston police frequently use the charge of 'interfering with a police officer' as an excuse to arrest someone when no other ordinance applies—or to just arrest someone they don't like," Hill said.

"Part of my goal with this suit is to get the ordinance declared unconstitutional," he said.

In the early morning hours of Feb. 14, Hill and his companion were walking to a store near his home when he noticed police officers arresting a friend of his, Charles Hill (no relation). Ray Hill said the officers were using unnecessary force, and he cried out, "Why don't you pick on someone your own size."

The officers let go Charles Hill, who was relatively small in size, and arrested the 6'1" Ray Hill.

Hill later admitted that he could of used a better choice of words to the officers but that he was upset with the abuse he said he saw them committing against Charles Hill.

Ray Hill has a history of being arrested. In 1981 he was briefly jailed for "failure to identify as a witness" when he upset police officers attending the "Mary's Fairies" trials. Those trials were a result of a police raid at Mary's Lounge, 1022 Westheimer, in 1980.

Hill observed officers at the trials making obscene gestures toward the defendants and mocking feminine mannerisms—but all carefully out of view of the defense lawyers.

Realizing Hill had seen their antics, police confronted him outside the court room and arrested him. He spent one hour, 40 minutes in jail and was later awarded

\$5000 compensation.

"That's \$50 a minute for the time in jail. A person could make a living out of being illegally arrested in Houston," Hill said.

Spin-Off captures \$4000 for GPW

The D.J. Spin-off at the Loading Dock, 1735 Westheimer, last Sunday brought in close to \$4000 for Gay Pride Week, as loyal fans from 14 clubs rooted for their favorite deejays by dropping money in an appropriate bucket.

First place honors went to Bobby Konrad of the Drum whose total take piled up to almost \$700. Second place was taken by Larry Fought of Mary's with approximately \$500, while Kindred Spirits' deejay Cherry Wolf captured third place with about \$350.

GPW fundraiser John Kirk said, "It made for a real nice weekend for Bobby Konrad. It was his birthday on Saturday and he won on Sunday." Kirk added, "Now, we don't know how old he was, but it was his birthday."

GPC president Larry Bagneris and Kindred Spirits owner Marion E. Coleman were the first couple on the dance floor. Although the dress code had been suspended for the event, Coleman and her manager Sandra L. Floyd entered into the spirit of the club by appearing in full leather.

They were joined by a large contingent from Mary's led by a leather-clad Andy Mills, who was described by an onlooker

as "Marlon Brando goes Peter Fonda."

The event was enjoyed by a large group of supporters and typified the theme of Gay Pride Week: a part of—not apart from.



Sandra L. Floyd, Andy Mills and Marion E. Coleman outside the Loading Dock.

PHOTO BY LARRY TORREZ

Correction:

The MONTROSE VOICE incorrectly stated in last week's newspaper that \$8000 "raised" at a CHE fashion show benefit was to be donated to the Montrose Clinic. Actually, a major portion of the \$8000—after expenses are deducted—is to be donated to the Montrose Clinic. The other profit from the benefit is slated for other community projects.

The VOICE regrets the error.

Montrose Mouth

Vote Saturday, unless ...

Unless you're a Libertarian 'cause then you'll be ineligible to sign their petition later this year to get Libertarians on the ballot.

However, if you believe that at least our immediate futures lie in the hands of the Democrats and Republicans—which appears as certain as sunrise tomorrow—do vote Saturday in the primary of your choice.

Elsewhere in this issue of the VOICE, we've listed Montrose polling places for both the GOP and the Democrats—and in Henry's column on page 27 we've listed our choices in most races in both major parties.

If you're a strong GPC follower, have no fear. We pretty much share the same views—liberal on social issues, conservative on fiscal issues. (Gee. Sounds like a Libertarian, doesn't it.)

Just as important as the voting this primary is the precinct conventions—7:00 p.m. Saturday when the polls close at the same place you voted.

Dirty Sally's has clearly risen to the top of the MSA softball standings as the only remaining undefeated team. Last Sunday, they easily sunk the BRB, which also had been undefeated.

Also last week, the Galleon too had been undefeated, but lost convincingly to A&K Jewelry.

Complete results and this weekend's schedule appear on our sports page.

Thursday, May 6, is International Women's Day, we've been informed. That's followed Sunday, May 9, by Mother's Day.

The tenants of the Montrose Garden Apartments at 2507 Montrose will be staging an appreciation block party for their managers, John and Frances Getchen, this Saturday, May 1.

The complex is heavily gay. The Getchens say they enjoy managing the complex and see no difference between people simply because of their sexual orientation, "except on Halloween."

Drop by and BYOB about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Briar Patch is having a drawing for a Galveston vacation shortly. The winner gets a room at the Galvez, champagne, breakfast and \$100 in spending money.

The MSA all night Midnight Fever II party is this Saturday, starting at midnight, at the old Farmhouse, 2700 Albany (which is on its way to becoming a new club—the Montrose Military Academy, but more on that later).

Tickets for the MSA event will be available all Saturday afternoon at the door at a discount price—or at the door Saturday night at regular price.

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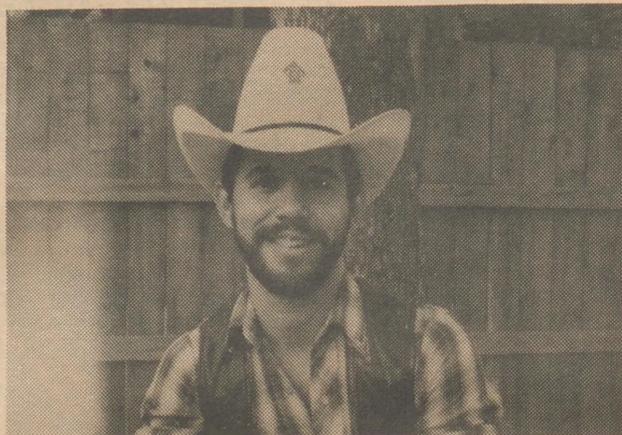
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The Democratic Primary: A page by page guide

By William Marberry

There are more names to select from on the Democratic Primary than on the Republican ballot, but most of the choices are for higher-up positions, with few contests at the local level.

Page 1 has Joe Sullivan challenging Lloyd Bentsen for United States Senator. The GPC did not endorse in this race.

On the same page, the GPC has endorsed in the races for U.S Representative: District 18 is Mickey Leland, and District 25 is Mike Andrews. Opposing Andrews in District 25 is Tom Bass, a long time friend of the gay community.

On Page 2 are the offices of Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, Comptroller of Public Accounts, State Treasurer and Land Commissioner. Buddy Temple and Bob Armstrong both battled for the GPC endorsement. Mark White even had a representative at the GPC endorsement meeting. The GPC ultimately listed Armstrong on their endorsement card, reflecting the outcome of an Austin caucus of gay leaders, though the GPC had been unable to reach agreement on the governor's race.

John Hannah was endorsed by the GPC for Attorney General over local candidate Jack Ogg, who has always been visible and active in seeking the gay vote before. Also, Jim Mattox sent representation to the GPC endorsement meeting with a strong plea for endorsement, and a request that there be no endorsement in the race if Mattox was not endorsed—a pretty strong plea.

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For Treasurer, incumbent Warren G. Harding is having troubles which some say are just plain politics. Regardless, it should make for one of the more interesting contests locally since Ann Richards has the GPC endorsement, but Lane Denton has some mighty active local backers. Ann Richards has sent her representatives into Montrose all during the campaign, while Lane Denton has been making personal appeals in Montrose.

Garry Mauro is the GPC endorsed candidate for Land Commissioner.

On page 3, the GPC selected Jim Hightower over Reagan Brown for Agriculture Commissioner, but made no endorsement for Railroad Commissioner. In the Supreme Court contests, GPC and the Association of Women Attorneys (AWA) both endorsed William Kilgarlin, and additionally AWA endorsed Charles W. Barrow.

Page 4 will vary from precinct to precinct. It is the State Senate, House of Representatives and Board of Education Districts. The GPC-endorsed names to be looking for are Richard Cross, Al Edwards, Larry Evans, Frumencio Reyes, Volly Bastine and Steven Schafersman.

On page 5, AWA and GPC endorsed M.B. (Murray) Cohen over Cahill Hitt. AWA also endorsed unopposed Joe Draughn.

Page 6 has Geraldine Tennant campaigning with the endorsement of the GPC and AWA, as is Mike O'Brien. Unopposed Felix Salazar Jr. also earned the endorsement of AWA.

Everyone on page 7 is unopposed. Sam Emison has AWA's endorsement.

Top of Page 8 is Elinor M Walters who has the GPC endorsement. And just below that contest is Hugh Echols who also has the GPC endorsement. No other contest on page 8.

On Page 9, near the middle of the page, is Don Hendrix at position 221. Hendrix has the GPC endorsement.

Page 10 gives everyone a chance to vote for unopposed Anita Rodeheaver. Just below Rodeheaver is the race for County Treasurer, and although all the action on this one is in the Republican Primary, Walt Vansicle did appear before the GPC for its endorsement.

The rest of the ballot will vary from precinct to precinct except for County Chairman on page 11 where John Odam earned GPC's endorsement over Jo Ann Gerhardt in a very emotional and difficult decision for the caucus.

Libertarians urged to stay at home Saturday

W.T. Fraser of the Libertarian Party of Texas has urged Texas voters to stay home on May 1st primary day for both major parties.

Fraser, coordinator of the LPT's petition drive to place the Libertarians on the General Election ballot, pointed out that voters participating in the primaries or major party conventions are ineligible to sign petitions placing the LPT on the November ballot.

"The two major parties just offer more of the same," Fraser stated. "More violations of civil liberties, more taxes, more regulation of our lives. Choosing between candidates in a major party primary is like choosing between pneumonia and the flu."

Also, Fraser stated that the Texas Election Code (Section 13.11) declares that voting in a primary pledges the voter to support that party's nominees in November. "Maintain your independence," Fraser urged, "by staying home May 1st."

He went on to say that only the Libertarian Party offered a complete alternative of massive tax cuts, across-the-board elimination of government regulation, and repeal of "victimless crime" laws.

"Texas voters who want more freedom and less government should spend primary day doing constructive things like

cutting the grass instead of participating in the primaries," said Fraser.

The Libertarian Party said it will field over 100 candidates in Texas this year. David Hutzelman of Houston is the party's likely nominee for governor. The LPT will be contesting many races where one of the other major party will have no candidate.

Three Libertarians currently sit on the Harris County School Board.

Republican Primary precincts in Montrose and southwest Houston

Check your voter registration card to see what precinct number you are registered in. Then find that number on this list for the place to vote if you wish to vote in the Republican primary.

- (precinct: location)
- 4: Travis Elementary School, 3311 Beauchamp.
 - 5: Proctor Plaza Civic Club/Clubhouse, 835 West Temple.
 - 30: No Primary in this precinct for Republicans.
 - 32: American Legion Post 52, 3006 Brazos St.
 - 33: Wharton Elementary School, 900 West Gray.
 - 34: House of Coleman, 901 West Alabama.
 - 37: Phillip R. Brooks Custom Furniture Shop, 1109 Rosine.
 - 38: Wilson Elementary School, 2100 Yupon.
 - 39: Annunciation Greek Orthodox/Martell Hall, 3511 Yoakum.
 - 40: Poe Elementary School, 5100 Hazard.
 - 52: Shepherd Dr. Methodist Church/Hall.
 - 53: Heights First Baptist Church, 201 E. 9th St (at Harvard).
 - 57: Reagan Senior High, 13th & Arlington.
 - 60: Lanier Jr. High/Entrance Hall, 2600 Woodhead (at Westheimer).
 - 70: Memorial Elementary, 6401 Arndt.
 - 123: Hannah Niday Florist/Delivery Area, 604 Richmond.
 - 139: Lamar High School, 3325 Westheimer.
 - 177: Charles Shepherd Residence/Side Entrance, 4202 Markham.
 - 178: Holiday Inn, 3131 West Loop South.
 - 194: No Republican Primary in this Precinct.
 - 200: School for the Deaf, 3636 West Dallas.
 - 206: Monte Beach Park, 915 North Wood.
 - 222: First Christian Church, 1601 Sunset.
 - 223: No. 33 Fire Station, 7100 Fannin at S. Braeswood.
 - 227: St Anne's Catholic Church Cafeteria, 2140 Westheimer.
 - 233: Will Rogers Elementary School, 3101 Wesleyan.
 - 272: Pilgrim Elementary School, 3315 Barrington Rd.
 - 283: Bellaire Christian Church, 6610 Alder.
 - 312: Dr. D. J. Wible Residence, 7803 Burgoyne.
 - 313: Woodway Club, 1311 Woodhollow.
 - 360: Horizon Fabrics, 5520 Wesleyan.
 - 427: Gethsemane United Church of Christ, 8600 Beachnut.
 - 430: Jane Long Junior High, 6501 Bellaire Blvd.
 - 431: Harris County Courthouse Annex, 6000 Chimney Rock.
 - 432: Robert E. Lee Senior High School, 6529 Beverly Hill Lane.
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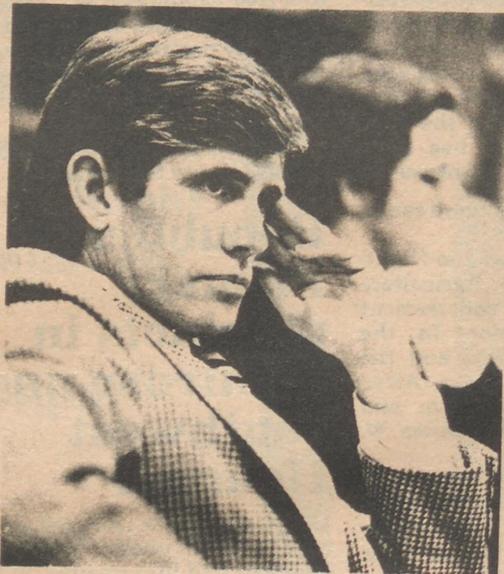
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HENRY E. KRIEGEL	183	→
GARY J. VAN OOTEGHEM	184	→
SEE OTHER PAGE FOR DISTRICT NUMBER AND CANDIDATES' NAMES		
	186	→
	187	→
	188	→
	189	→

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REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION
HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS
MAY 1, 1982
DISTRICT JUDGE
VOTE FOR ONE

JUDGE, 270TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	TOM D. WHITE	132	→
JUDGE, 280TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	THOMAS R. PHILLIPS	134	→
JUDGE, 281ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT	LOUIS MOORE	136	→
JUDGE, 295TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	SHAROLYN WOOD	138	→
DISTRICT JUDGE OF THE FAMILY DISTRICT COURT	WALTER CONWAY	139	→
308TH FAMILY DISTRICT COURT	M. D. LEAL	141	→
309TH FAMILY DISTRICT COURT	BRENT L. BURG	143	→
314TH FAMILY DISTRICT COURT	ROBERT B. BAUM	145	→

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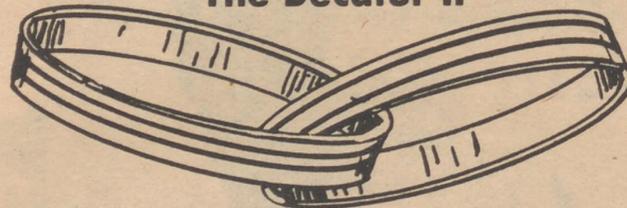
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Buying clothes by mail tricky

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When is a rip-off not a rip-off? When it can't be helped.

Clothing by mail is one of the fields that present particular problems to a mail-order purchaser, and to the seller as well.

Gay people like to dress well, with a special panache that demands an eye for detail not always available in the stores on Main Street.

Among the earliest gay mail-order distributors were Ah, Men! and other designers who cater to, and manufacture for, gay tastes. They afford the colors and cuts that gay men seem to look for, as well as some revealing apparel you'd never find at J.C. Penney's or the local Sears.

More than that, though, most of these retailers have an eye on fashion, which allows them to offer clothing far and away in advance of the styles found in all but the largest metropolitan areas. One of our staffers recalls that his first caftan came from a mail-order merchant because the only New York store that sold them was Bloomingdale's. Trouble was, the caftans were in the ladies' department, and he felt like a drag queen asking for one.

It's a feeling most of us have. Seeking out clothes with a little pizzazz can make you conspicuous if you're unable to make a foray along Third Avenue or Rodeo Road. Even if you are able, mail order can be faster and often cheaper.

So, what's the matter? A couple of things. The first and most obvious is that when you buy a deck of cards or stationery through the mail, it may not be exactly what you want, but it's generally usable however it looks.

Clothing, though, is more specific. If you're conscious enough to think about style, you're certainly more aware of fit, and unlike buying apparel in your local store, you can't try it on and then try another if it's not right.

A lot of men wear a medium-sized shirt. Who was it cut for? The trap is bad enough for a many-folded, many-pinned number from Macy's, which, taken home and tried on, looks better suited for a skinny orangutan or Victor Buono. At least you can take it back the next day.

In mail order, the process takes longer, sometimes weeks. Most clothing mailers are reputable, and will exchange, but it's hard luck if you bought the shirt for a special occasion or a gift and have to hang back until far too late to return it.

More of a problem is a federal regulation which forbids the exchange of swimsuits and underwear. You can't even try those on in a store. Since a good part of the merchandise offered through the mail is precisely that—sexy swimsuits and bulging briefs—you might just find yourself irrevocably purchasing a skimpy bikini that barely covers your Ken doll.

But the stuff looks so good! I'd be so sexy in the black lounging shirt! Great. Go ahead—but be careful to cover yourself.

Check out one factor before you buy anything at all. What is the exchange policy of the company? Can you return a bad fit for cash or equal merchandise? What if you just don't like the item you got at all? There should be some guarantee mentioned in the ad or the catalog. Read it carefully, or you could get stuck with a dog.

If the guarantee seems reasonable, don't order merely by a general size. The company's "mediums" could be patterned after a body-builder or a wimp. List your measurements on the order blank, whether it calls for them or not. Be sure you give the pertinent ones: chest circumference and sleeve length (measured from mid-neck across to top of shoulder and down to wrist) for shirts, jackets, etc.; waist and hip measurements for underwear, swimwear and pants.

Have a friend measure your inseam, crotch to shoe top, for pants as well. If no one will cooperate, measure the inseam of a pair of pants that fits you well.

By supplying specific measurements, you guard yourself against being refused a return of ill-fitting clothing. It also gives

you a reason to return otherwise unreturnable underthings. If the company shipped you something that doesn't meet exactly the requirements you set down on the order blank, then it's their loss, not yours.

As with all mail order, read all the fine print, fill in all the blanks on the order form, and pay only by check or credit card. Keep an exact duplicate of your order.

We give good marks in this field go to Ah, Men! in Arizona, Malepak of Atlanta and Bachrach's of Decatur, Illinois. All three companies have established a great record for quick and courteous service with few, if any, complaints.

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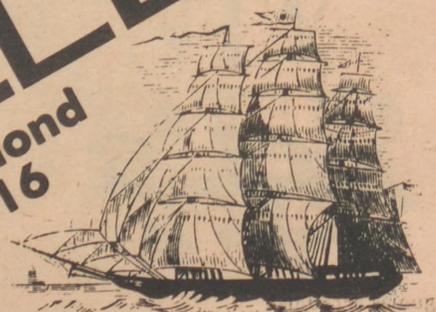


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Dirty Sally's drowns Brazos River Bottom 21-1

By Billie Duncan

Manager Jerry Desale told his team not to take any called strikes. He told them to get up there and hit.

They did. Eighteen hits later, Dirty Sally's had put 21 points on the scoreboard and a stunned Brazos River Bottom left the field with only 1 scoring run.

After the game, the manager of the BRB team expressed the fact that they had been out-hit.

The super-power whapping barrage of Sally's started when Ken Bailey smacked

his particular spheroid into oblivion and chased a teammate all the way home.

Sally's has seven men in the line-up who are easily capable of clubbing the ball home on a consistent basis. Bailey is certainly one of them. Mike Morrison also looked like championship material with a strong 3 for 4 performance.

With this win, Dirty Sally's has become lonely at the top in the Montrose Sports Association softball standings, and Brazos River Bottom is a respectable second with a 2-1 record.

Other games last week

Out-hitting the opponent did not help the Montrose Voice who managed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory on a last minute error by the shortstop which allowed the Briar Patch 2 runs and the win.

The 9-8 conquest for the Briar Patch marked their first of the season. The Montrose Voice got their only win so far over with on opening day.

Some of the new kids on the block looked

pretty good last week when A&K Jewelers sank the Galleon 8-5. Ron Kennison was 4 for 5 and Ken Johnston was a very decent 3 for 3, including a ripper over the fence that put 2 points on the scoreboard.

So now A&K has moved into a second place tie with Jim's Gym in the South Division. The Galleon is still floating on top of the division, however, with two previous wins.

Mary's decided that losing was no fun and clouted their way to a stunning defeat of the Barn for their first win of the season. Jeff Pallae and Gary Mantle led the Mary's team in what turned out to be an 18 hit attack. Both men were 3 for 4 with 2 doubles each. Not bad.

The Barn has become the favorite team to play, having started the season with 3 losses. But do not count them out. They have some talent on that team. They just might surprise their next opponent.

Spaghetti time

Softballs and meatballs come together this coming Tuesday, May 4, when the Brazos River Bottom softball team hosts a spaghetti dinner from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos.

There will be a \$1 charge at the door, but the spaghetti will not cost any extra. In addition, there will be live country western music, and the team will be doing the bartending duties from 8:00 p.m. until closing.

All tips plus the admission charges at the door will be donated to MSA Softball from the Brazos River Bottom team.

Women's softball

MSA Women's Softball started play on April 4, but only 5 games have been completed. The first week of the season saw only one game.

Then on April 18, a full slate was played and the season seemed to be off. Last week they were rained out. This coming Sunday, May 2, however, four games are scheduled, including a confrontation between the only two unbeaten teams so far, the Renegades and the Ducks, who meet at 4:00 p.m.

Also planned this week is a Monday meeting at Stadium Bowl at 7:00 p.m. to talk about future plans for the league. The meeting is open to all interested parties and ideas for fundraisers and tournaments will be discussed.

A spokesperson for the league said that the meeting was to "get people in the community interested. To work together."

Volleyball clarifies

The volleyball tournament to take place the end of May in Denver which will draw teams from all over the nation (including two Houston teams) is not a sanctioned national tournament of the National Volleyball Association.

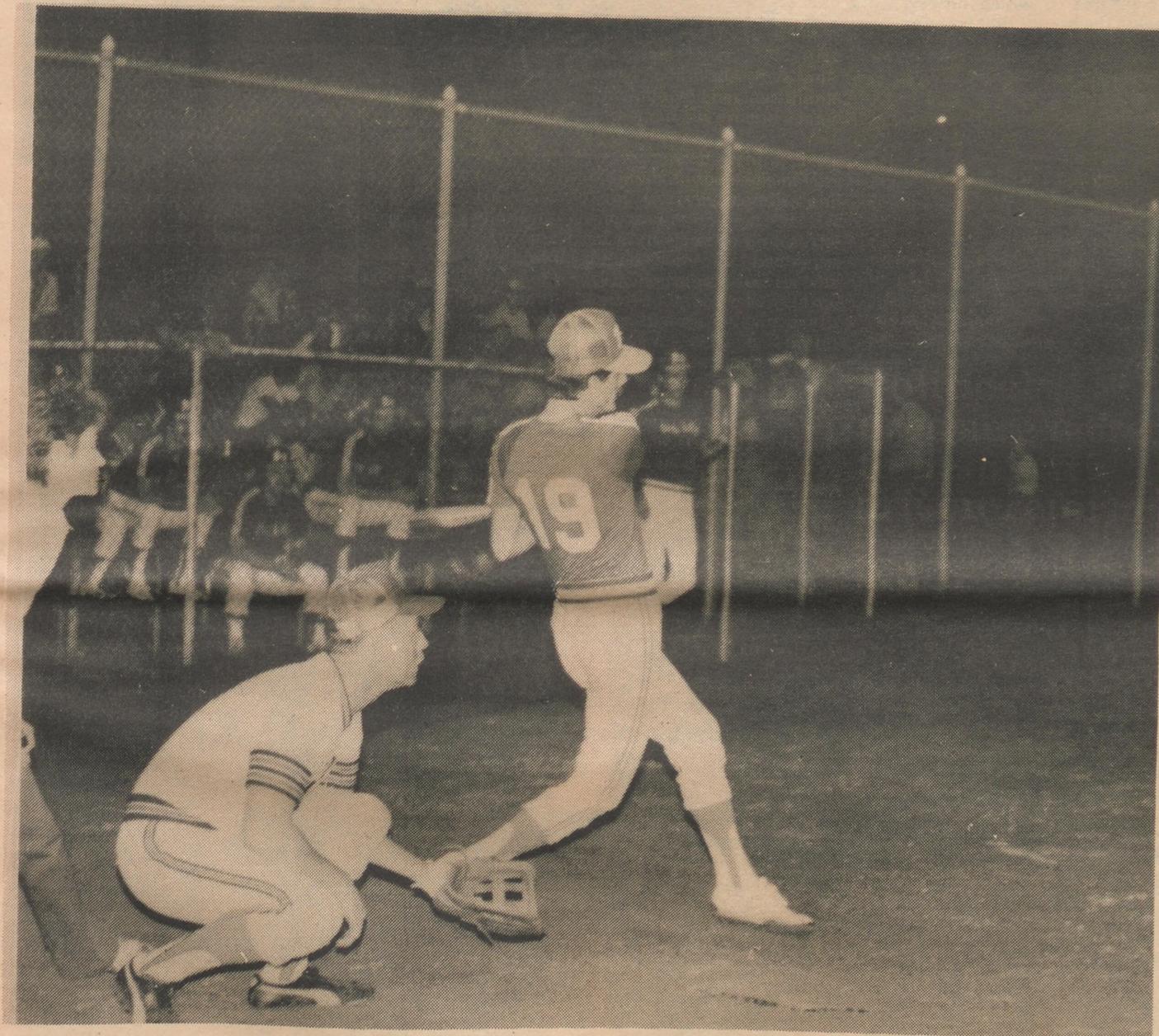
According to a spokesperson for the MSA Volleyball League, the only sanctioned tournament is in Atlanta on October 9, 10, and 11. The Denver Tournament should be considered an invitational, rather than a national, event.

Three Texas teams plan to attend, including Austin's Texas Sky and Houston's West End Stars and the Houston Hit.

This coming weekend three MSA teams will be playing in Austin (rather than just two, as was reported by the VOICE last week). Besides the Houston Hit and Spirit, the West End Stars will also attend. The Stars, who are the current national champions, are heavily favored to win the Austin Tournament.

There are no standings as yet for MSA Volleyball, as the League is still developing new teams. As of last week, four teams were actually formed and enough new players showed up on last Tuesday night at the corner of Dallas and Taft to make up a temporary fifth team. They then played round-robin.

Newcomers are still welcomed and will be given special training considerations.



MSA Softball League

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Sunday, April 25

Briar Patch	9	Montrose Voice	8
A&K Jewelry	8	Galleon	5
Mary's	18	Barn	1
Dirty Sally's	21	Brazos Riv Bot	1

STANDINGS

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South Division

Galleon	2	1	.667	-
A&K Jewelry	1	1	.500	1/2
Jim's Gym	1	1	.500	1/2
Briar Patch	1	2	.333	1
Montrose Voice	1	2	.333	1

North Division

Dirty Sally's	3	0	1.000	-
Brazos Riv Bottom	2	1	.667	1
Mary's	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Montrose Mining	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Barn	0	3	.000	3

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Levy Field: go out Richmond, past Kirby, left on Eastside)
Saturday, May 1
no games scheduled

Sunday, May 2

Briar Patch vs. Mary's, 6pm
Barn vs. Montrose Voice, 7pm
Galleon vs. Dirty Sally's, 8pm
Jim's Gym vs. Montrose Mining, 9pm

MSA Women's Softball

EARLIER RESULTS

Sunday, April 4

Royal A's 10 Twins 0

Sunday, April 18

Ducks 4 Kindred Spirits 3
Armadillos 11 Special Blend 6
Hell Raisers 6 Royal A's 3
Renegades 7 Twins 1

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Fonde Park. Take I-45 South to Telephone exit. Take feed to Munger, right on Munger, Go 1 block, turn left)

Saturday, May 1

no games scheduled
Sunday, May 2
Royal A's vs. Kindred Spirits, 2pm
Hell Raisers vs. Chuck's Angels, 3pm
Renegades vs. The Ducks, 4pm
Twins vs. Special Blends, 5pm

Pool Tournaments

Monday

Kindred Spirits (5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756) at 8pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all

Mary's (1022 Westheimer, 528-8851) at 9pm
Ranch (6620 1/2 Main, 529-9730) at 9 pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all (\$50 guarantee)

Tuesday

Lampost (2417 Times Blvd., 528-8921) at 8pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all

Wednesday

Briar Patch (2294 W. Holcombe, 665-9678) at 9pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, \$50 prize

Thursday

Barn (710 Pacific, 528-9427) at 9pm, double elimination, \$2 entry, \$25 first round prize, \$15 second round prize
Just Marion and Lynn's (817 Fairview, 528-9110) at 8pm.

E/J's (1213 Richmond, 527-9071) at 9:30pm, double elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all.

American realist in Montrose

Photostory by Ed Martinez

Amidst so much art of different kinds and qualities during the recent Westheimer Colony Art Festival, the work of Wayne Hochstaetter stood out like a softly shining beacon.

The often dusky tones and sparse, carefully selected colors of the landscapes by Hochstaetter invite comparisons. Comparisons, however, are not apt to please the artist.

Sometimes likened to an Andrew Wyeth, for instance, Wayne Hochstaetter takes no particular pleasure from these comparisons. Although comparisons do provide some frame of reference, they all too frequently conceal what they attempt to reveal, the true style and worth of an artist.

Frosty weather, plus a brother in the Houston area, first caused this artist to move to Houston some six years ago. Since then, Hochstaetter has come to think of Houston as his home.

His frequent visits to the place of his birth, Port Washington, Wisconsin and surrounding areas usually are made in the summertime, when the frigid blasts of winter are not around to remind the artist that he did, indeed, make a wise decision when he left those colder climes.

Hochstaetter's formal training in art came at the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee. He frankly admits that he considers himself more or less self-taught, and credits his high school teacher with some of his most formative training.

Landscapes are the subjects that attract the artist most strongly. When asked if he had ever done many studies of humans, he stated simply "I don't like people in my paintings. Sometimes I try to put them there, but they just don't work."

A cobbler should stick to his last, and Hochstaetter's last is quite obviously the stunning vistas he sees in his mind's eye and translates so well to canvas.

Hochstaetter works almost exclusively in oil on canvas, having decided early in his career that he could "get my ideas best with oils."

From an almost stark realism marked by few colors that seem almost monochromatic, Hochstaetter feels that his style is evolving into a type of impressionism, at least when compared to his earlier work. He also feels that he beginning to be able to work with more color better, which pleases him.

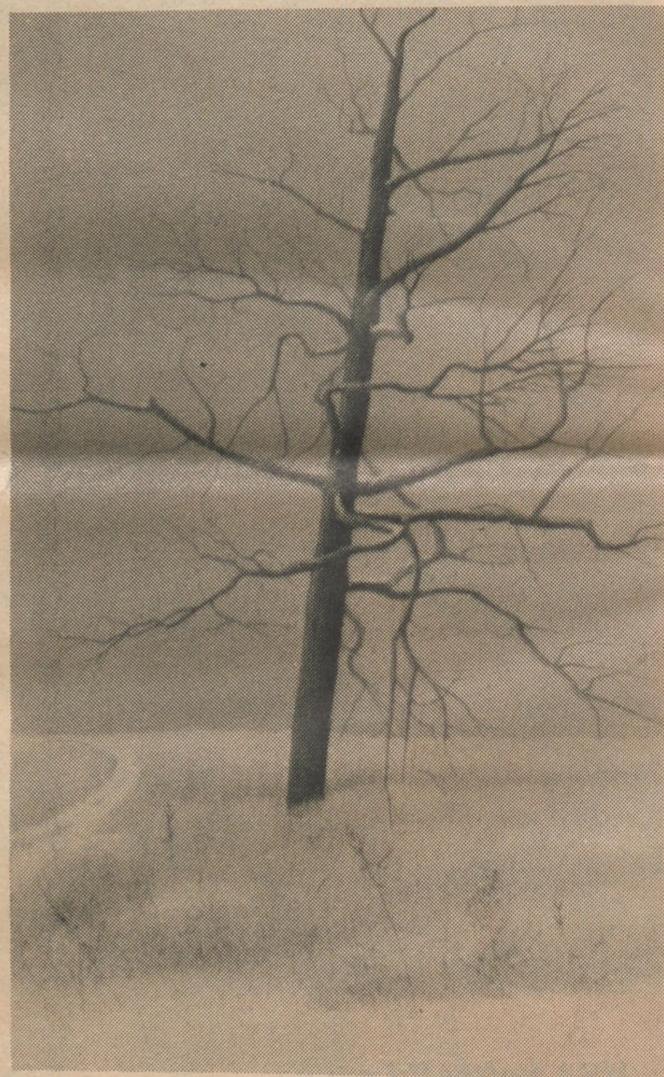
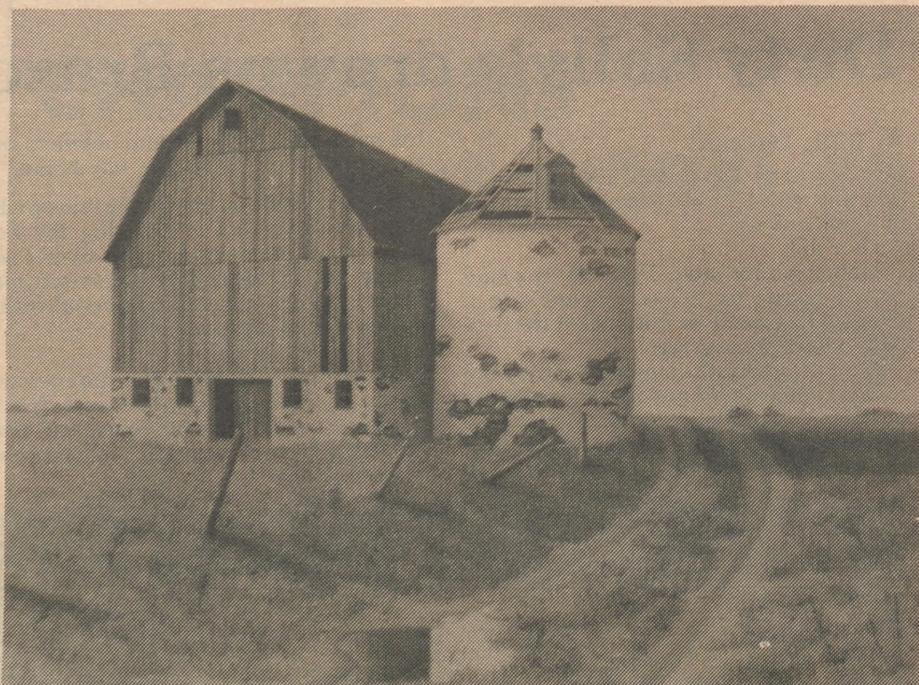
The quality that makes Hochstaetter's work particularly outstanding is his smooth, even texture, his soft skies, and very obviously professional approach to his subjects. A disciplined approach might be a better description.

As noted before in this space, most attempts to describe a visual event like painting verbally often lead to the most outlandish verbiage and utter blather. It is sufficient to the subject to say that Hoch-

staetter's work compels a viewer's attention with an arresting quality that bespeaks talent. It is the mark of every good artist in whatever medium, and Wayne Hochstaetter obviously has this benchmark.

The work of Wayne Hochstaetter is in permanent collections such as the Wilkinson Clinic, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, and Edgewood College, Madison, Wisconsin. He has won awards in events as diverse as the Coastal Region Art Festival in Houston and the Arlington Park Art Festival in Arlington, Illinois.

Wayne Hochstaetter is another artist who came to Houston and found that artistic plasma in which he can work and create the beauty that is the expression of his own particular artistic vision.



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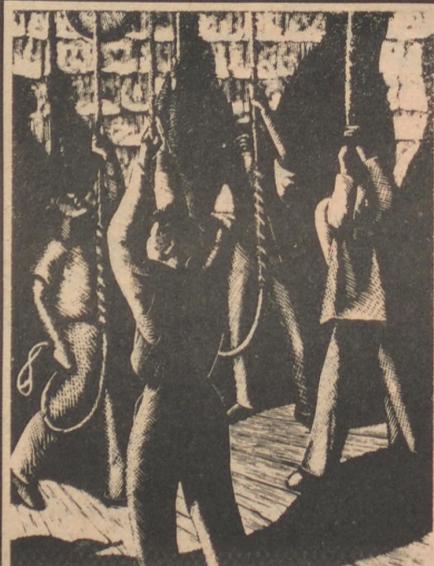
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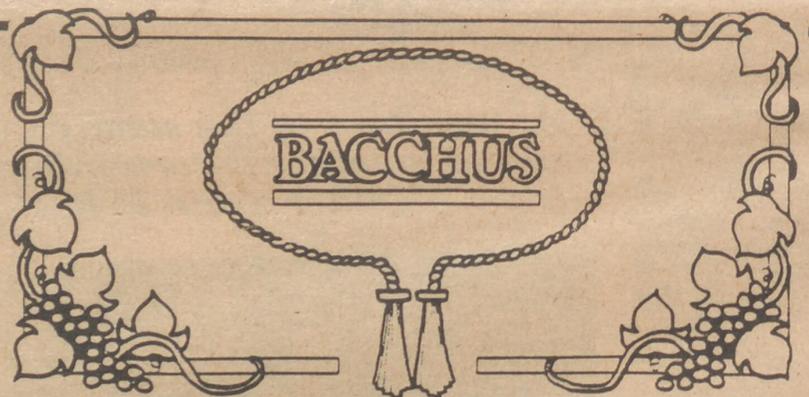
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'The Wall' at the Alley: A heavy treatment of a heavy subject



By Billie Duncan

The Wall which opened recently on the large stage of the Alley Theater, 615 Texas, is the story of a small group out of a half million Jews who were confined to a 10-block square portion of Warsaw during the years 1940 to 1943.

Before the Nazis could finish their systematic extermination of the entire Jewish population of the ghetto, a resistance began that shook the plans of the Nazis. A comparatively small group of dedicated, poorly armed fighters proved that even one of the most powerful and best equipped armies in the world could be stymied if the will were strong enough.

The presentation of a very heavy subject is much too heavy on the Alley stage.

The point of the play is to show the very real personal changes in a few people in order to explain both how so many people could allow themselves to be led to slaughter and what the specific circumstances of certain people were that led to their resistance.

Director Pat Brown seems so concerned with the universal and historical meaning of the script that the production comes close to entirely losing the personal feeling that is its strongest point.

The message is inherent in the action of the script. It does not need to be shoved down the throats of the audience.

However, the story is good and some members of the cast give stand-out performances. Robin Mosley is astoundingly good as Rachel Apt, who starts out playing second fiddle to her sister's beauty and winds up as a moving force of the resistance.

Her impassioned plea for action in a pivotal scene during a secret meeting could easily have turned to quavering ravings in

the mouth of a lesser actress. Her depth and concentration in presenting a very human characterization provided a much needed sense of honesty in the production.

Michael LaGue, as the opportunistic but lovable reprobate who captures Rachel's heart at first and her respect much later, gives a nice performance, while Bruce Hall brings the character of Fishel Shpunt to life with an arresting sense of warmth and humor.

Other fine performances in the large cast include Cynthia Lammel as Halinka, Philip Fisher as Pavel Menkes, Dan LaRocque as Mordecai, and Dede Lowe as Rutka.

The setting by Matthew Grant was excellent, but the set changes by cast members felt like a good idea that did not work. Also, the number of bricks carted off for the building of the wall at any one time was unrealistically small. The work force appeared to be sluffing off.

The sound design by Tony Johnson added immeasurably to the setting, and the music (directed by Jan Cole) was perfect in its simplicity.

The Wall will play through mid-May. For information, call 228-9341.

'4x Williams' to open at Chocolate Bayou

Sunday, May 2, will see the opening of four Tennessee Williams one-act plays: *Moony's Kid Don't Cry, I Can't Imagine Tomorrow, This Property Is Condemned*, and *The Case of the Crushed Petunias*.

The Williams smorgasbord is an offer-

ing of TOPS (The Other Production Series) and will play on the same basic set as the current main show, *Dorian* (which will be reviewed in the VOICE next week).

The plays cover a wide variety of styles including realism, fantasy and symbolism. The five people in the cast play various roles, directed by Barbara S. Hartman. *4x Williams* will run through May 18 on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Playwright Williams said that he is glad he discovered his homosexuality years ago in the New Orleans French Quarter because it saved him from a lifetime of "misery and alimony."

"I was a very proper person in my private life until I entered the decadent world of New Orleans," Williams told an interviewer for *PM Magazine*, a television program. "Then I discovered a certain flexibility in my sexual nature, should I say."

Williams, who was attacked by some critics for airing his dirty laundry in his memoirs a few years ago, said he was glad he told the true story of his sexual preference.

"Why not?" he told interviewer Eric Paulsen, adding he was grateful for the "duality of gender" he discovered in himself. "It's very useful to a writer. He can write from a male point of view and a female point of view," said the creator of *Blanche Dubois*, *Maggie the Cat*, and *Laura* in *The Glass Menagerie*.

Had he been straight, said Williams, he might have been married several times "and paying alimony to all those women, as poor Norman Mailer is."

■Duncan's Quick Notes

Impressions Of: Gerry Quinones was

a guest of John Day & Company at E/J's last Sunday after having finished a stint at Rascals. I was not that impressed with Gerry at Rascals, but at E/J's he shone.

Perhaps he would like to prove my initial impression to be quite inadequate. I hope he does. Apparently, he needs a responsive warmth from his audience to perform up to par. Up to par! At E/J's he was shooting birdies.

E/J's relaxed atmosphere makes it not only one of the best rooms in which to play, but one of the best in which to listen.

Gerry did his highly amusing and well-performed version of "Bill Bailey" in which he does impressions of Louis Armstrong, Pearl Bailey and Geraldine.

John Day & Company were more than superb with an act that is becoming more and more polished, and the impromptu dance act *between sets* brought the house down. Gerry Quinones, his manager Danny, Brucella DeVall, Damian, Jackie O'Shanter, Billy Bartender, and Bill the Bearded Wonder were all hot, but Damian stole the show.

Closing the evening out, JD&C did "No Bad News" while the audience increased Doris Day's bustline with a steady stream of green folders.

Quite a show.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! There are only two days left to catch the super-talented Wayne and Brenda. If you saw them earlier in their run at Baja's, never fear—they have added a lot of new material, including a C&W set.

Drums Across the Montrose: Mata Hari has gone liberated. A *man* is playing drums for the group—and he is super.

Brooke Rand McDonald (who is a wonderful talent) left the band high and dry on a Saturday afternoon—moved her drums

out without notice, saying something to a source at the Lampost about professionalism.

Funny, shafting a group that has given a person a paying job as a drummer does not sound all that professional. Even playing one more night, and allowing the band a week to re-group, would have been gracious, at least.

Mata Hari was fortunate to get their stand-in drummer, who kept the dance floor filled with his well-placed and varied beat.

Happy Hour Satire: Eileen Weiner closed a two-week Friday run at Kindred Spirits last week without setting the world on fire. Eileen's music has to be listened to closely to catch the bite and humor of the lyrics. The happy hour crowd at Spirits wants to drink, party and talk amongst themselves. Thinking interferes with drinking.

Perhaps a concert situation is the best place in which to enjoy one of the most unique talents of the Montrose.

Entertainment Types at JR's: Free

drinks at the opening of JR's brought out the multitudes. It was invitation only, but judging by the crowd, three quarters of Montrose had been invited.

Entertainment figures at the opening included Randy Huffman, John Day and Disco Grandma, who is doing much better after her recent fall. She let the VOICE know that the Copa is planning a Gay Pride Week fundraiser on May 10, "Right after Mother's Day."

Singer Auditions: Arno's is holding auditions for both its non-paid Monday Showcase and for several paid positions for singers.

The Monday Showcase auditions and rehearsal are on Mondays at 2:00 p.m. The auditions for the future singing spots are on Tuesdays from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Rude Audience Members: Sometimes the phrase "insensitive slob" is much too gentle a description for people who think that because a performer is in the public eye that he or she is an easy target for destructive criticism.

True enough, some performers ask for it,

but that certainly was not the case last weekend at Keyboard when Mary Hooper sang. Some clod in man's clothing rushed up to tell her how many people thought she was the worst singer they had ever heard.

Mary left the club in tears, but, like the trouser she is, she returned a little later and gave a stunning and much-appreciated second performance.

Bravo, Mary!

Video Madness: A new video production company and video library has been formed by Chris Kinkade, Nick Cassavetes and Mic Mehas.

Nice Niece: Marquerite's niece played for Marquerite at Bacchus for three days last week. Her name is Kim Yvette and she plays piano and sings, of course.

C.O.M.A. Expands: The Confederation of Original Music Artists has taken in three more groups that feature original music in their acts. According to C.O.M.A., they are "the Kirk Whalum Group, a contemporary jazz band fronted by virtuoso saxophonist Kirk Whalum;

the Volumatix, a five-piece experimental new wave band; and the Revolvers, a gard-edged pop band comprised of four of Texas' most outstanding musician-songwriters."

Kirk Whalum, a former student of Lanny Steele, has been playing at Cody's on top of the 3400 Montrose Building.

Very good.

Disco Variety: Numbers 2 has been bringing in quite a slate of entertainers here lately. This weekend (following up two successful Sundays with Melba Moore and Sylvester), the club will present the Ritchie Family, a very hot act.

Recent History on Stage: The Ensemble's production of *Joanne!*, which is based on the story of Joan Little, the black prisoner who stabbed her white guard to death back in 1974 because of a sexual attack, opens tonight, April 30 for a one-month run.

The play is by Ed Bullins and should be an important production in the hands of the incredible talent at work at the Ensemble. Call 520-0055 for more information.

Sylvester: People and parties to see

By Nick Fede

The light falsetto quality that is the vocal hallmark of Sylvester was somewhat muffled by the sheer volume of the sound system at Numbers 2, 300 Westheimer, when he performed there April 25, but it was well worth seeing.

The performance was filled with some new music and some surprises. He began his solo performance singing "Do you Wanna Funk" (The song recorded in vocal collaboration with singer Patrick Crowley of "Menergy" fame). The number possesses all the qualities of a non-stop dance hit.

The large crowd responded enthusiastically to the electricity of the song's beat as many danced intermittently throughout the 45-minute show.

Sylvester's second number was a medley featuring such hits as "Mighty Real," "Over and Over," "I Who Have Nothing," and the classic "Disco Heat." During the medley, he asked his appreciative crowd to "make some noise in here," to which the crowd responded by enthusiastically singing along on "Mighty Real" after he verbally teased "Let me hear those among you who feel mighty real."

An encore offered a reworked version of singer Freda Payne's hit single "Band of Gold." Sylvester's version was completely changed, offering a smoother vocal sound and melody.

In an interview before the show began, Sylvester—in his soft spoken manner—elaborated on his career while applying his heavy stage make-up. Born in Los Angeles, Sylvester and his family later moved to San Francisco. When asked to comment on the city, the talented singer/composer/arranger simply replied, "I hated it."

It was in San Francisco that he met the Cockettes, a group of performers known for their outrageous stage antics. "I only did two shows with them," explained Sylvester, "so, I was not really considered a member."

When asked about Houston, Sylvester offered that during this visit he had been taken by friends to the Loading Dock, which he found enjoyable.

Sylvester sang in San Antonio on Friday, and was scheduled to appear in concert in Hawaii on April 26. With some fatigue from the strain of his recent schedule showing in his eyes, Sylvester offered that "I was just now able to talk to my lover about this appearance in Hawaii." Sylvester's recent schedule has been a tight one.

On stage for his Numbers 2 performance, Sylvester was joined by two of Houston's impressionists, Naomi Sims and Hot Chocolate, in a rendition of "You Are My Friend," that could have been better if everyone had remembered the lyrics to the song.

When it was Sylvester's turn to muffle lyrics, he quipped to the audience that he



had been mighty high when he originally recorded the song—bringing laughter from the crowd.

However, the laughter was short lived when an observer mounted the stage to shout at Hot Chocolate, causing Hot Chocolate's composure to be shaken by the intrusion into the performance, which seemed to also mar the spontaneity and mood of the number.

Sylvester ended the night's performance with a finale of "Do You Wanna Funk," which will become the 11th recorded release by the singer, joining such albums as "Stars" and "Step Two." "Stars" went platinum in Europe, while "Step Two" was certified gold in the United States and platinum in Europe.

Sylvester's new and yet untitled album, when released, will feature Patrick Crowley on vocals—as will Sylvester be featured as a vocalist on Crowley's next album, which is scheduled for release before summer.

Departing the stage, Sylvester joked: "Let's get this show over with. I have people and parties to see and go to, and I need to get to the tubs."

Nightclub Entertainment This Week In Montrose

(Friday, April 30, through Thursday, May 6)

PIANO

Stephanie Parker 9pm Friday and Saturday, Linda Petty and Pavillion 9pm Tuesday-

Thursday at Rascals, 2702 Kirby, 524-6272.

Tom Williams 5pm Friday and 8:30pm Sunday and Tuesday-Thursday; Bill Hudson 8:30pm Friday and Saturday; Jim Cater 4:30pm Saturday and Sunday; Marquerite 5pm Monday-Thursday; and Virgil Dixon 8:30pm Monday; at Keyboard, 3012 Milam, 528-6988.

Wayne and Brenda 9pm Friday and Saturday; Terry Meason 9pm Sunday; and Donna Corley 9pm Tuesday-Thursday at Baja's, 402 Lovett, 527-9866.

Theresa Mauney 5pm daily (except Saturday and Sunday), and Lee LaForge 8:30pm Monday through Thursday at Arno's, 4002 Montrose, 528-2993.

Marquerite 8:30pm Monday through Saturday and 11am Sunday at Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396.

DISCO

The Ritchie Family Sunday evening at Numbers 2, 300 Westheimer, 526-6551.

ORGAN

Keoki Kona 5pm Friday and Saturday, 3pm Sunday and 5pm Wednesday and Thursday at the Hole, 109 Tuam, 528-9066.

COUNTRY & COUNTRY/ROCK

Band-to-be-announced Wednesday evening at E/J's, 1213 Richmond, 527-9071.

Ab & the Rebel Outlaws 9:30pm Friday and Saturday at Happy Trails, 715 Fairview, 521-2792; Saturday afternoon at The Deep, 2212 Converse, 521-3751; 2pm Sunday at Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343; 8:30pm Sunday at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192; 9:30pm Thursday at the Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453.

Flying Blind Band nightly (except Monday and Tuesday) at Miss Charlotte's, 911 Drew, 528-8840.

Terry Ann Melton & the Texas Home Grown Band 7pm Sunday and 9pm Wednesday at Gay Bby International (G.B.I.), 1419 Richmond, 523-

8903.

Mustang Band 9:30pm Friday, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192; and Sunday afternoon at The Deep, 2212 Converse, 521-3751.

GUITAR

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

Austin Mann 7:30pm Friday and Saturday at Banister Restaurant, 1322 Westheimer, 526-0355.

Nanci Griffith 9pm Friday and Saturday; Noel Eskew Sunday; and Jean Kilborn 9pm Thursday at Anderson Fair Retail Restaurant, 2007 Grant, 528-8576.

Nancy Ford 5pm Friday; Lyra/Kat Graham & Linda Aum Rhyme 5pm Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; and Rawslyn Ruffin 5pm Wednesday at Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756.

SHOW GROUPS

Dixie Kings 4pm Saturday and 2pm Sunday at Happy Trails, 715 Fairview, 521-2792.

Mata Hari 9pm Friday and Saturday at Lampost, 2417 Times Blvd., 528-8921.

John Day & Co. 8pm Sunday at E/J's, 1213 Richmond, 527-9071.

JAZZ

Robert Ceballos Group 9pm Sunday and with Jimmy Ford 9pm Friday, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday at Las Brisas, 614 W. Gray, 528-9959.

Kirk Whalum nightly (except Sunday) at Cody's, 3400 Montrose, 522-9747.

Philip Settle Band 8:30pm Friday, Saturday at Arno's, 4002 Montrose, 528-2993.

Rumors 9:30pm nightly (except Sunday and Monday); and Mickey Mosley Band 9:30pm Sunday and Monday at Birdwatchers, 907 Westheimer, 527-0595.

IMPRESSIONISTS

Tiffany Jones, Donna Day, Naomi Sims & Hot Chocolate Sunday evening at the Copa, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259.

Little Bobby, Jerry Harper, Tracey and guest Sunday evening at Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Talent shows Tuesday evening at the Copa, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259; Wednesday evening at Midnite Sun, 534 Westheimer, 526-7519; and Thursday evening at Twins, 535 Westheimer, 520-0244.

New version of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde playing at St. Thomas

The drama department at the University of St. Thomas in Montrose is presenting through May 8 the Houston premier of a new adaptation of *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, Robert Louis Stevenson's classic.

The new version is by Texas playwright Jim Marvin.

The cast includes John Paul Sturtevant, Bruce King, Rodney Walsworth, Lisa Britton, Julie Harvley, Angela, David Olive and Steve Schade and is playing at 8:00 p.m. nightly, Wednesday through Saturday, through May 8.

The theater on the school campus is located at 3900 Yoakum.

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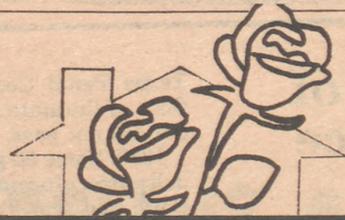


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On the steps of City Hall, once again

From W. B. Oberon

The sun is bright for March. The air is warm, nearly muggy, close to hot. The crowds are relaxed, non-focused. They amble with some vague purpose; half-compulsive urge to buy, half-compulsion to somehow find more excitement than they feel. This is Houston Fest and, once again, I find myself on the steps of City Hall. There is a rock band with one of my friends and fellow marchers playing. Next weekend a gay chorus sings here too.

... It's foggy and overcast. I worked all night and got up early. If I had had the chance to sleep more I'd have a hangover. We are here to witness and protest at a City Council hearing. Later that afternoon we are called "odd wads" by Frank Mann. The councilman did not last, thank God, but the epithet may be around a long time.

... Tonight, we are marching back across Buffalo Bayou to the steps of City Hall, once again. Carrying candles and chanting in sporadic chains, we are returning from 61 Riesner to protest the death of Fred Paez. Someone I had never heard of until the morning after. He was not the only activist nor the first gay fascinated with police, like me, but his death has an aura of poignancy. His death and his friends' grief seem overshadowed by our local politico's sense of smell for protests, press coverage, publicity, presence and personal positioning.

The first time on the steps of City Hall, it's my second week in Houston and I've come down to register to vote. From history and social studies, student council and political science, this is where it all begins and ends. I am still free and I am VOTING.

Participate in the precinct conventions

From Larry Bagneris Jr.
President, Gay Political Caucus

Saturday, May 1, is the day that Texas political parties hold Primary Elections to determine candidates for election in November. Many people forget that both parties hold meetings in each voting precinct; these party Precinct Conventions are open to all voters in a precinct who voted that day.

Those who vote in the Democratic Primary may attend the Democratic Precinct Convention and likewise for Republicans.

These meetings are the basic organization of political parties and are the closest we come to grass roots participation in our government in Texas. If you voted in a party primary, no one can keep you from attending that party's precinct convention in your precinct.

Precinct conventions convene at 7:00 p.m. after the polls close. A certain amount of time is allowed for all present to sign the roll and designate their political preference or grouping. The convention then proceeds with the business of selecting a presiding official and breaks up into caucuses which select delegates and alternates to the Senatorial District Convention.

Most Montrose precinct conventions will last about one hour. Those elected delegates or alternates to the District Convention will attend that convention, Saturday, May 15.

Since 1978, when gays first attended precinct conventions in large numbers, some significant results have been achieved.

1978: A lesbian from Montrose was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Mid-Term Conference in Memphis, and a resolution to support repeal of Section 21.06 (the sodomy statute of the

Texas Penal Code) was debated on the floor of the state Democratic Convention, but did not pass.

1980: Some 50 gays from Houston were delegates/alternates at the state convention, and the Texas Democratic Party adopted as part of its party platform a plank calling for the repeal of Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code.

For those planning to vote in the Republican primary, please remember that it is your party that is dominated by anti-gay forces. In 1980, a number of gay people were delegates to the 15th Senatorial District Republican Convention and their presence helped water down some strong anti-gay resolutions. Redistricting has shifted Montrose into a new senatorial district where there is a great opportunity to increase the voice of gays in the Republican Party's convention system.

This new district will have very few delegates to a Republican convention. Gays will be in a position to greatly influence the selection of delegates to the Republican state convention as well as the passage of resolutions.

Most of the people who attend precinct conventions are not politicians; they are your neighbors. If you are closeted, you can still stay in the closet. Many gays have participated in the past and no one has lost a job or been bothered in any way by going to a precinct convention.

Questions? Call the Gay Political Caucus at 521-1000. They can tell you all about precinct conventions.

Political pressure asked to help with prison reform

From Ray Hill
Houston Human Rights League

I wish I could vote Saturday like the rest of you. But convicted felons cannot vote in Texas. If we could vote, we would make an impact on the election results.

Texas has 33,000 people in prison with twice that many locked up in county jails and with more than twice that total free after having been through the system. That is almost 200,000 Texans with direct experience with the criminal justice system in this state.

If inmates and former inmates learned how to consolidate their political influence and participate in coalition building, as has Houston's lesbian/gay community, we would advance the cause of liberal/populist/reform politics in Texas. Many of us come from rural areas where "liberal" and "reform" are bad words.

If by our influence on voters in our families and friends, we can slightly alter the statewide voting trends, we can become an asset to a minority/civil libertarian coalition.

One of the problems inmates and former inmates have in building political power is their image of themselves and one another. Those processed through the criminal justice system have as low an opinion of themselves as gay men did in the 50s. Prison society, like the gay scene of 20 years ago, is a society devoid of trust. Prison society is racist and sexist in structure, and in that environment, violence is rewarded and encouraged by Texas Department of Corrections policy and operating procedure. The value system subscribed to by most inmates could certainly be improved.

A few of us inside and out have been discussing these problems and analyzing the feeling of powerlessness our peers seem resigned to. We have decided to do something about our problems. We are identifying and consolidating our resources to support the Ruiz prison reform case so that the court-appointed Special Master has supportable information on non-compliance with existing court orders and timetables.

We are building an information and

strategy network to plan present and future approaches to the above problems and facilitate our approach to the next legislative session.

In the absence of any effort by Texas Department of Corrections to rehabilitate inmates, we are broadcasting ideology to reduce racism, sexism, homophobia and violence in the institutions themselves. We have just begun, but initial responses have been favorable.

With our only media outlet, The Prison Show, on KPFT, 90.1 FM (Saturday 2:00-3:00 p.m.), we reach 30 percent of TDC inmates with ideas that will hopefully reduce prejudices and violence.

In a special program last Saturday (April 24), we reached more than ever before. We asked inmates to write their families and friends to vote the GPC slate in statewide races. The GPC slate was

chosen in the absence of any other list that might be more specific on prison issues. I have no idea how we will do, but with 10,000 inmates listening and a good percentage of them writing their outside connections, we may have an impact.

The primaries have already been called boring, absentee voting has been low. The turnout is likely to be lower than usual, so a little change in voting trends can go a long way.

If, as you read this, the polls are still open and you have not voted yet, get your ass to the appropriate precinct and vote. The young gay men in prison who might be spared being raped or brutalized as a result of your vote would appreciate it.

If you are a former inmate or just interested in our work you may write us at Prison Program, c/o KPFT, 419 Lovett Blvd., Houston, TX 77006.

One Year Ago

April 30, 1981:

Man charged with arson in 9 Montrose fires

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

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

April 30, 1981:

Gay Eagle Scout sued to get back in Boy Scouts

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

Timothy Curran, 19, with the assistance of the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Gay Task Force, filed the suit seeking \$500,000 punitive damages and \$20,000 actual damages against the Mt. Diablo Council of the Boy Scouts in the San Francisco Bay Area.

May 1, 1981:

Gay press met in Dallas

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

May 4, 1981:

Texas House approved wiretap measure

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

May 5, 1981:

"Mother Ruth" held "Zap Clap Review"

Ruth Ravas, a screening coordinator with the Houston Health Dept. venereal disease control program, held a "Zap Clap Review" at Babylon Disco, 300 Westheimer, and raised funds for the proposed Montrose Clinic.

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

May 5, 1981:

Billie Jean King won temporary restraining order barring publication of love letters

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

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

Selected Events through 7 Days

■**FRIDAY:** Interact/Houston's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight, 3405 Mulberry

■**FRIDAY:** Lambda Alanon meeting at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin

■**SATURDAY:** Primary elections

■**SATURDAY:** MSA's Softball League games, Levy Field, off Richmond at Eastside

■**SUNDAY:** Gay Pride Week 82 Committee meets at Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway, 2:30pm, with selection of grand marshalls 4pm

■**SUNDAY:** Splash Day in Galveston, May 2

■**SUNDAY:** MSA's Softball League games, Levy Field, off Richmond at Eastside

■**MONDAY:** Montrose Sports Bowling League games 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

■**TUESDAY:** Montrose Sports Volleyball League games 7:30 p.m., Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Taft

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

Selected Events in Future Weeks

■**IN 1 WEEK:** Full Moon, 6:46am, May 7

■**IN 1 WEEK:** Mother's Day, May 9

■**IN 3 WEEKS:** Montrose Symphonic Band concert at Tower Theater, 1201 Westheimer, May 22

■**IN 4 WEEKS:** Gay Press Association convention in Denver, May 28-31

■**IN 4 WEEKS:** 4th National Gay Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Denver, May 29-30

■**IN 4 WEEKS:** Memorial Day, May 31

■**IN 5 WEEKS:** National gay mental health workers convention in Houston, June 4-6

■**IN 5 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week 82 Committee meets at Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway, 2:30pm, June 6

■**IN 6 WEEKS:** Houston Gay Pride Week begins June 17, lasting through June 27

■**IN 7 WEEKS:** Father's Day, June 20

■**IN 7 WEEKS:** Summer begins, June 21

■**IN 7 WEEKS:** 6th annual San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival opens June 21, lasting through June 26

■**IN 8 WEEKS:** Houston Gay Pride Week parade and rally, June 27

■**IN 9 WEEKS:** Independence Day, July 4

■**IN 13 WEEKS:** 7th Annual Reno Gay Rodeo, July 30-Aug. 1

■**IN 17 WEEKS:** 1982 Gay Athletic Games in San Francisco begin Aug. 28, lasting to Sept. 5

■**IN 17 WEEKS:** Gay Softball World Series begins in San Francisco Aug. 31, lasting to Sept. 4

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■**IN 18 WEEKS:** Labor Day, Sept. 6

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Dateline S.F.

Gay Aliens

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U.S. District Court Judge Robert P. Aguilar ruled in April that the Immigration and Naturalization Service may no longer exclude visiting foreigners solely on the basis of their sexual orientation. Since 1979, the U.S. Public Health Service has been unwilling to conduct medical examinations for homosexuality, since the medical profession no longer considers it an illness.

The INS has tried to rely on self-acknowledgements of homosexuality, but Judge Aguilar ruled that Congress intended homosexuals to be excluded only on the basis of medical certification. The government is likely to appeal, but in the meantime Gay Rights Advocates and Carl Hill, the subject of the test case, are celebrating.

There is another very interesting angle here. The INS had maintained that the federal courts do not have jurisdiction over the cases of non-immigrant aliens who leave the country while their cases are being reviewed. Judge Aguilar ruled that all INS decisions are subject to judicial review.

That is very important news for immigration defense lawyers and a major precedent in the law governing federal-court jurisdiction. GRA's Don Knutson is seeking briefs from other civil-liberties and human-rights groups to counter the INS' expected appeal.

Knutson said, "We are pleased that we have made good law for groups other than the gay community." He hopes that groups defending Latin American and Asian immigration cases will file friend-of-the-court briefs.

Gay Guns: Every year, it seems, there is some big, controversial issue in the politics of putting together this town's Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade. This year, it's guns.

A group called *Gay Guns/Minutepeople* submitted a march application for the June 27 parade. They intended to carry unloaded rifles and shotguns to demonstrate that lesbians and gay men "are strong and not weak, and to demonstrate that we are prepared to defend ourselves against oppression, by all lawful means, including the possession and use of firearms."

Although the group offered to have the trigger mechanisms locked, the Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Committee rejected its application. The committee's resolution called the firearms "a safety hazard" and "a violation of the spirit of the parade guidelines."

Nonetheless, *Gay Guns/Minutepeople* intends to march anyway, on the sidewalks alongside the parade if necessary.

Debate continues, and it centers on three questions. Does *Gay Guns/Minutepeople* have a good idea in general? Specifically, is marching in the parade with firearms well advised? And, finally, ought the committee to have banned the group from marching?

All this plays against a context of S.F. Mayor Dianne Feinstein's controversial attempt to enact a local handgun ban and petition efforts to place a statewide handgun ban on the ballot.

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Spiking a Rumor: Dr. Selma K. Dritz, assistant director of the S.F. department of public health's Bureau of Disease Control and Adult Health, is a key member of the team tracing any possible contagion involved in the outbreak of rare forms of cancer and pneumonia among gay men. That outbreak has been heavily localized in the New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco metropolitan areas, and it seems to have started in New York.

It is *not true*, however, Dritz says, that all of the cases have been traced back, one way or another, to a single Gotham establishment, The Saint. Rumors to that effect reached California from the environs of Christopher Street in late April.

"I've never even heard of the place," a surprised Dritz told us. "No one place or cause has been isolated."

Yes, we have no bandanas: The problem with the bandana code for signalling sexual proclivities is that there is too much hanky, and not enough panky.

Headline of the Week: The *San Francisco Chronicle* ran this one: "Orinda Man Gets 15 Years In Coke Case." Sounds pretty cramped to me. I thought the Constitution forbids cruel and unusual punishment.

Oz and Ends: Columnist L.M. Boyd reports, "A hen stands up to lay an egg." Is that a standing ovation? ... Would a Sanka-drinking competition be a decafalon? ... The National Weather Service is a front organization.



Max Angst

"... Can't talk now. I'm supposed to be at the 'white party' in 15 minutes."

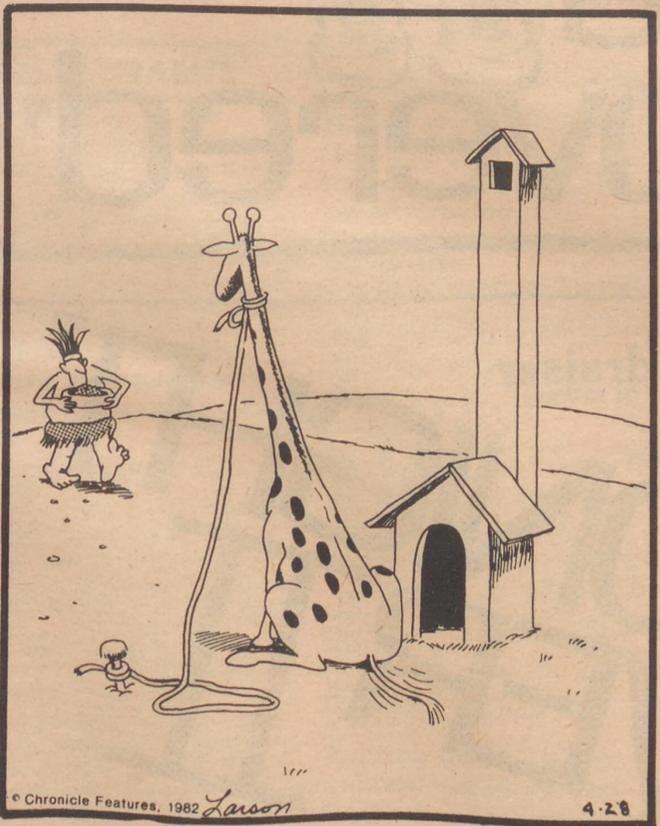
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MUSTANGS (social club)—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427: club night Thurs.

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TEXAS GAY TASK FORCE—529-7014, 522-1659: state conference in Houston Sept. 3-5

TEXAS HUMAN RIGHTS Foundation—1519 Maryland—526-9139

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: meeting third Sun. afternoons

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For Friday evening, April 30, through Friday evening, May 7, 1982:

ARIES—Entering your sign this week: Venus, Tuesday morning. It would be a crime to let yourself become someone's victim. "Don't take nothin' from nobody" are words to live by this week. Be the subject, not the object. Don't get up on a pedestal or under a thumb.

TAURUS—In your sign all week: the Sun. Leaving your sign this week: Mercury, Saturday morning. If you promise not to promise more than you can deliver and if you don't interfere in someone else's love life, you can take the craziest idea you have all week and turn it into something very real.

GEMINI—Entering your sign this week: Mercury, Saturday morning. Get your head out of the clouds and take a good look at what is going on all around you! Your buddies have a lot to give you, and you are not even there to get it! Come back and reap the bounty.

CANCER—The good luck you were having last week could double, and just about make you forget the troubles you were having with yourself. Don't force any endings.

LEO—Leaving your sign this week: the Moon, Saturday afternoon. Two big events come up. First, the bad news: somebody special turns out to be not much at all. Now, the good news: the fact that you are so hot turns on a new flame.

VIRGO—Passing through your sign this week: the Moon, from Saturday afternoon through Tuesday morning. It's like thunder. It's like lightning. The way you work, think, love are amazing. A time for accomplishment and excitement. You are just too much for some people to take. You don't mind. You're just right for others.

LIBRA—In your sign all week: Mars, Saturn and Pluto. Passing through: the Moon, from Tuesday morning to Thursday morning. Whatever part of you is still in the closet bolts through the door. This week gives you the opportunity to be completely yourself. Your life may take on a whole new meaning. Your strength creates.

SCORPIO—In your sign all week: Jupiter. Entering your sign late in the week: the Moon, Thursday morning, May 6. Sometimes, when you get what you want, you get more than you bargained for. This could be one of those times. Pay attention to what is cerebral in your life. Cut back on the cruising.

SAGITTARIUS—In your sign this week: Uranus and Neptune. You took the first step, the right step. Nice move. Now follow up on it. What is a cross between a chameleon and a turtle called? Might be a good idea to find out. Then, let something happen on the spur of the moment.

CAPRICORN—Could be the best week of the year for your money and possessions. Dive in and make some loot—both usual and unusual ways. Don't let any good opportunities pass you by.

AQUARIUS—Don't let a case of the macho blues get you down. Stay close to your softest, cuddliest teddy bear. Things may seem rough around the edges, and that is when you need someone embraceable. Hold on.

"It seems we've stood and talked like this before. ..." It is going to be one of those weeks, but admit; you love it. Beautiful and strange. Deja vu. "Play it again, Sam."

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Last Word by Henry McClurg

Recommendations of the VOICE

This week's 'Last Word' was written by William Marberry

Primary Elections are very different from General Elections. Primary Elections are a method of allocating party resources and determining party policy, not electing public offices.

To make a statement of maximum impact, the VOICE offers its recommendations for voting selectively. Very selectively, and in the **Republican Primary**.

After obtaining your Republican ballot, turn past pages 1 and 2 without voting for anyone.

On Page 3, look over the candidates running for state senator. If Geneva Kirk Brooks' name appears on your ballot, we suggest voting for her opponent.

Then skip all the way to page 6. At Position 138 is Sherolyn Woods for Judge, 295th Judicial District Court, who is endorsed by the GPC, actually enjoys being a judge and does a good job at it. The VOICE recommends voting for her.

Then turn to page 8, position 184, which is Gary Van Ooteghem, also endorsed by the GPC. After voting for Van Ooteghem, you have finished. Close your book and turn in your ballot.

That is all that there is to it—except for having called your friends beforehand to suggest that they, too, consider voting this way.

Make maximum impact by voting only in the races you are involved in. If there are contests that you are interested in, then vote in those contests, too. But ignore the rest of the ballot. Don't feel you have to fill every blank on the ballot.

Those who are actively involved in local Democratic politics or are neoreligious about voting in the Democratic Primary, see the VOICE's comments on the Democratic Primary, elsewhere in this issue.

Otherwise, we recommend voting Republican, and only for the candidates that YOU approve of. The message will be clear.

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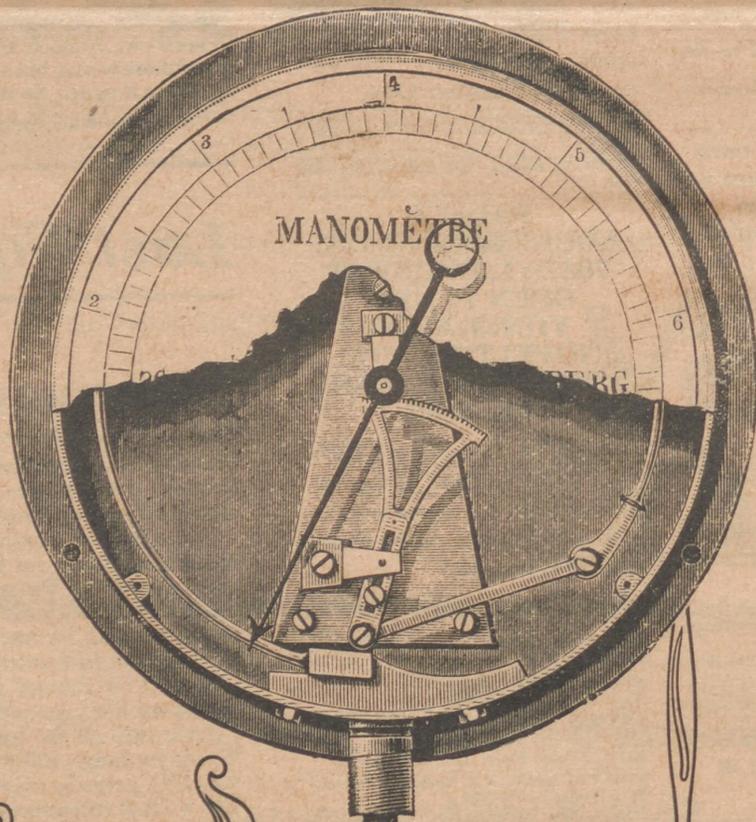
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