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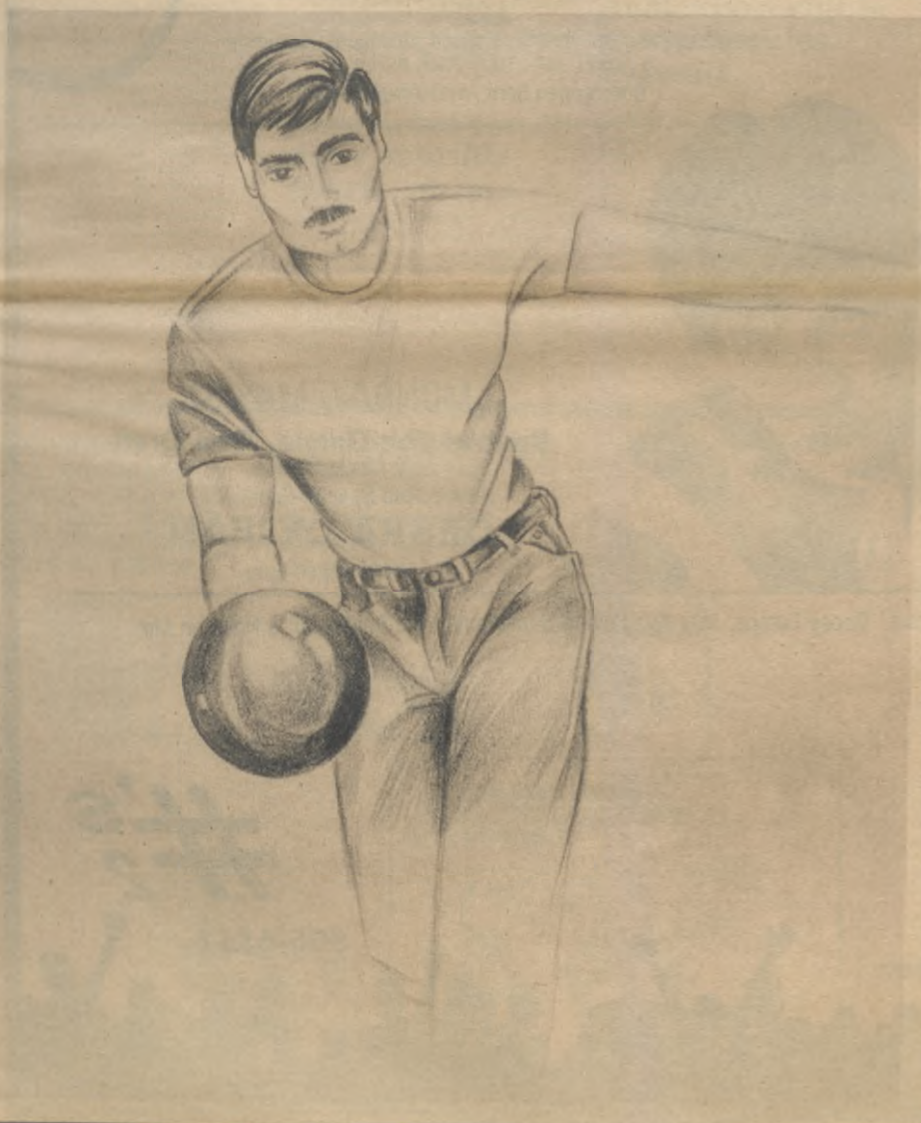
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Good Evening

Montrose weather tonight: Mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of thundershowers and a low of 74°.

Saturday: Sunrise 6:21AM. Partly cloudy and warm with a high of 89°. Sunset 8:15PM.

Saturday night and Sunday: Continued partly cloudy and warm.



Montrose bowlers sending largest delegation to the Dallas tournament

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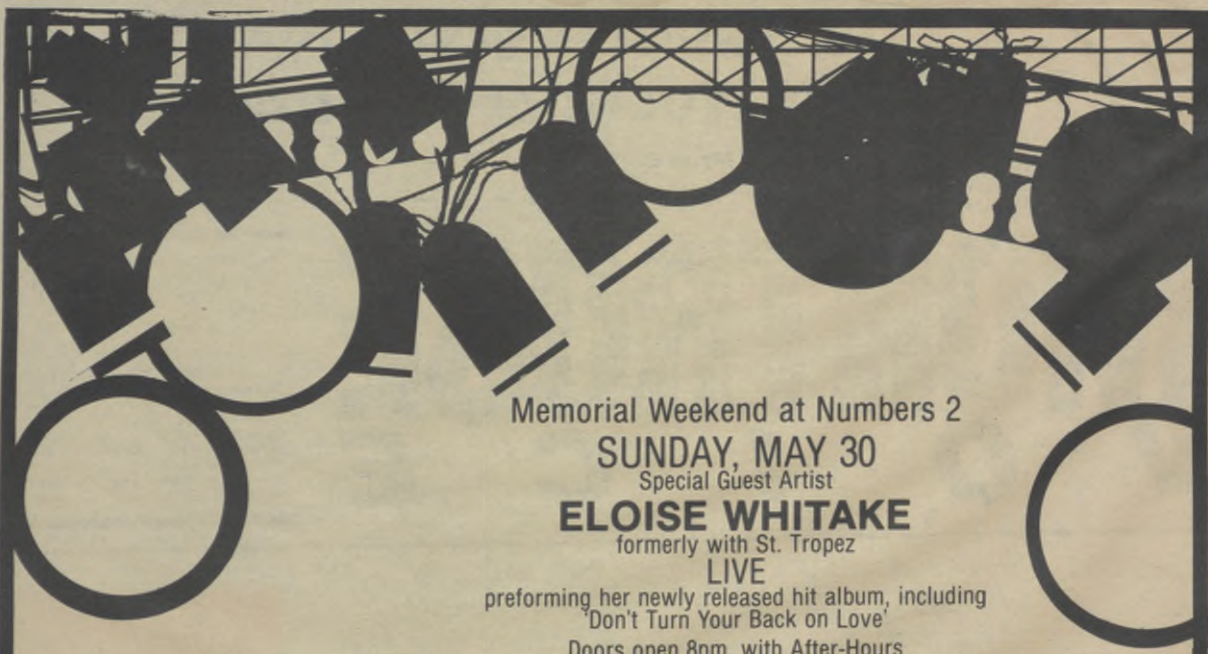
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Montrose waiter dies after hit-and-run

Tom Bennett, a waiter at the House of Pies, 3112 Kirby, died May 23 of massive head injuries after being struck by a car on Mother's Day while riding his motorcycle.

Police labeled it a hit-and-run and said he was not wearing his helmet at the time. Bennett had been in a coma since the May 9 accident.

He had worked at the House of Pies for about five years and was a member of the Texas Riders motorcycle club.

His remains were cremated and the ashes were being returned to California.

Mary's gets closed

"We are closed due to a problem with the occupancy permit," said Andy Mills, manager of Mary's Lounge, 1022 Westheimer.

The club was closed by city officials Tuesday afternoon, May 25, and was still closed two days later.

A large sign painted on the front window said, "Out of Order, Shop Somewhere Else Tonight."

Mills said workmen were attempting to make repairs as fast as possible so they could get approval from the fire marshal to reopen before City Hall closed Friday. Otherwise, Mills said, they would have to remain closed over the weekend.

Rumors spread through Montrose Tuesday night that police had "raided" Mary's because "It's that time of year."

Gay Pride Week is approaching. Houston police through two years ago had annually conducted "inspections" of gay bars just prior to Gay Pride Week. Two years ago, Mary's was the victim and 61 were arrested, charged with public intoxication or a related charge. Fifty of those charged at Mary's went to trial but only three were convicted. Two of those convictions were later overturned by an appeals court.

Mills said this was definitely not a "police raid" though, as he admitted the club had problems regarding their occupancy license.

"Besides, it's still too early for the annual police raids," said one loyal Mary's customer, who asked to remain anonymous.

Texas A&M cleared

A federal judge has ruled that Texas A&M University's refusal in 1977 to officially recognize a gay students organization did not violate the students' constitutional rights.

The *Houston Post* reported that U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling found in favor of the university in the lawsuit filed against the school by Gay Student Services.

The organization, which attorneys said has about 50 members, had sought official recognition by the university so it could use school facilities for meetings, distribute literature and post notices of its meetings on campus.

The newspaper's federal courts reporter said that Sterling ruled that the university's action was not based on contempt for the group's ideas about homosexuality but was in keeping with its practice of not officially recognizing social groups.

Larry Sauer, the plaintiffs' attorney, said the case will be appealed.

Teacher suspended for 30 days over his course on sex

The "Psychology of Sex" professor in Long Beach, Calif., who gave course credit for orgies and gay encounters was suspended with pay from his teaching post for 30 days May 26, reported Associated Press.

The discipline against Dr. Barry Singer came a day after he admitted having sex with some of his students at California State University-Long Beach. But he said he no longer stays at parties where stu-

dents take their clothes off.

AP said that trustees of the 19-campus state college system met in executive session May 26 to discuss Singer, a tenured associate professor whose class has triggered protests by politicians and religious groups.

What's in a name?

The Air Force is outdated, or at least maybe its name is.

Colorado Congressman Den Dramer has introduced a bill to bring together the various parts of the military space program under the Air Force, which would be renamed the "U.S. Aerospace Force," reports *Washington Post*.

Kramer says it's vital for the country to unify its space program as it turns toward strategic uses of space. But undersecretary of the Air Force Edward Aldridge does not like the proposed change, saying it "might imply that the Air Force should devote less time to its other critical needs in air operations."

Australian rights group heckles Falwell

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of Moral Majority, was heckled by a rights group calling itself the "New South Wales Moral Majority" while on a trip to Sydney Australia, reported Associated Press.

The crowd chanted May 20, "Who's the Moral Majority? It's gays, women and blacks," to which AP said Falwell responded, "There are kooks in every town."

"It doesn't matter whether you are in Australia, New York, or Lynchburg (Virginia, his hometown). There are those people who are not willing to debate on a level, intelligent basis. They must shout, disrupt and so on," Falwell was quoted.

Montrose Mouth

Switchboard has info on Pride Week

If you need updated daily information about Houston's Gay Pride Week, you can call the **Gay Switchboard** at 529-3211.

They'll have the latest info on all the events ... and they'll have info on places to stay, directions, emergency phone numbers ... and a general rundown on nightlife in Montrose, if you need guidance in that direction.

The phones are staffed each evening, 6:00 p.m. to midnight.

You young whippersnappers may not know it, but there used to be two service stations on the corner of Montrose and Westheimer.

The Aussie's Way liquor store was a Texaco up till about a year ago. And many years back a Conoco sat where Prince's Hamburgers now is perched.

The complex containing Liberty Bank was a general shopping center—with a Walgreen's and a super market.

But does anyone know what sat at 1022 Westheimer before Mary's sat there? And who was Mary?

You'll get the answer next week.

We've mentioned it before but they've asked us to mention it again: the **Montrose Clinic** is looking for volunteers to spend one or two evenings a month at the clinic.

They're short physicians, nurses (RNs and LVNs), lab technicians, and others, especially during peak hours.

Dick Adams at the clinic can be reached at 528-5531. Or drop by during business hours, which are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and Sunday afternoon.

You thought your rent was high? There's a select group of townhomes in Montrose going for \$400,000!

Don't everybody get your checkbooks out at once. First, read **Ed Martinez's** photostory in "Neighborhood," elsewhere in this issue of your community newspaper.

Saying of the week: Most people advocate freedom of the press until they become an item in the press. Then the advocacy generally switches to freedom from the press.

If you enjoyed **Tycho's** horoscopes last week in the VOICE, you no doubt enjoyed them the week before too—'cause they were the same. We goofed and we apologize.

This week, we're back on track. Now we ain't the only one who recently made this blunder. The *Houston Chronicle* about three weeks back ran the wrong comics. On a Monday, they ran Tuesday's comics. And on Tuesday, they apologized and ran both days. It kind of confused those of us who follow *Star Trek* there on their funny pages.

But several weeks before that, in the Sunday color comics, they got *real* confused and ran the latest *Star Wars* segment instead of *Star Trek*.

This didn't please the *Houston Post* too much, which has the contract for the city for *Star Wars* and also had that day's *Star Wars* correctly printed. But the problem was the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, which handles both comic strips, and which got their mailings mixed up. The *Post* spotted they had gotten *Star Trek* instead of *Star Wars* and then got the correct one before press time. The *Chronicle* missed the boat.

This is Memorial Day weekend—and that means many of us here at the VOICE are in Denver for the Gay Press Association convention. Also in Denver with us are two Montrose Sports Association volleyball teams for a national gay volleyball tournament.

The mile high city this weekend is the high gay city of America. We'll share all the sordid and trashy stories with you next week in the Mouth.

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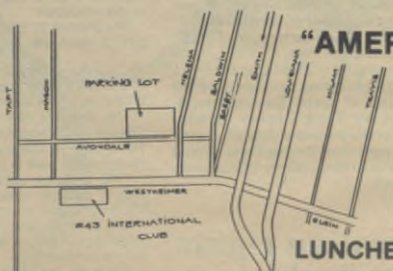
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1 Year Ago

May 30, 1981:

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

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

June 1, 1981:

Policeman McCoy's trial postponed—again

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

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

June 1, 1981:

Section 21.06 trial date was approaching

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

June 1, 1981:

Supreme Court rejected challenge to Navy rules

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

June 2, 1981:

Duncanson elected president of Westheimer Colony Association

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

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Army must keep gay sergeant

A sergeant with 14 years of service in the U.S. Army cannot be discharged simply because he is gay, a federal judge has ruled, reported the Associated Press.

On May 18, U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein said that because Sgt. Perry Watkins of Tacoma told authorities that he was gay when he was drafted he cannot be kicked out now.

Government lawyers had argued that a Department Of Defense order holds homosexuality incompatible with Army service. But Watkins showed that an Army psychiatrist approved him for service despite his acknowledgement of his sexual orientation.

The judge further ruled that Watkins cannot be reduced in status because of his lawsuit or refused the right to attend Army training programs. But she left unanswered whether the Army can bar Watkins from re-enlisting when his present tour of duty expires in October.

Watkins filed suit against the Army after his security clearance was revoked last year. The ACLU helped him with his suit.

"I like the Army," Watkins said. "I've given them 14 years of my life and all along they've said 'no problem.' But after 14 years, I'm not going to start from scratch again. That's not going to happen."

E equals MM-squared

Pacific News Service

She was the most beautiful actress of her day.

He was called the greatest genius of his time.

And now there's a book claiming Marilyn Monroe may have had a brief romance with the Father of Relativity, Albert Einstein.

Author Ruth Birnkranz claims in her "Fascinating Facts About Love, Sex and Marriage," that Monroe once confided to Shelley Winters that she'd compiled a list of attractive men she wanted to have an affair with—and Einstein was on it.

"I don't know how many of her choices she achieved," Winters later said, "but after her death I saw a large framed photograph of Einstein on the piano. On it was

written, 'To Marilyn, with respect and thanks, Albert Einstein.'"

GRNL seeks membership in civil rights coalition

The Gay Rights National Lobby has applied to join the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, according to GRNL's Executive Director Steve Edean through a press release.

Edean described the Leadership Conference as the key umbrella group working on civil rights issues at Congress. Several years ago a similar application by another gay organization was rejected, but Edean expressed cautious optimism for the Lobby's application.

GRNL has already worked closely with the Leadership Conference on two occasions: extension of the Voting Rights Act and the defeat of the nomination of Rev. B. Sam Hart, the anti-gay fundamentalist, to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

In addition, GRNL has strong relations with a number of organizations such as the National Organization for Women, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the National Women's Political Caucus, which are now part of the group deciding on the application.

The press release said, however, that Edean struck a note of caution, citing the fact that there are a number of other member organizations in the Leadership Conference which have not worked with GRNL in the past, including some labor and religious groups.

Methodists clear bishop who saw no sin in homosexuality

LOS ANGELES, (AP) A Denver bishop accused of violating church law by contending that homosexuality is not a sin has been cleared by a United Methodist committee in Los Angeles, reported Associated Press.

"I share their (the committee's) hope that the process of going through the accusations and the assessing of them will

nudge us in the direction of more creative dialogue, rather than vindictive remarks," Bishop Melvin Wheatley, 67, was quoted after the verdict.

But he said he doubted if his experience would cause him to shrink from speaking out in the future.

"There's a high risk in pursuing this direction. But I think there is a high risk of sticking to the stereotypes, myths, put downs and rejection of the past," Wheatley was quoted.

The controversy was sparked six months ago when Wheatley wrote to his clergy, "I clearly do not believe that homosexuality is a sin."

Florida college gay group returns

By International Gay News Agency

The gay organization at the University of Florida is back in its office on the Gainesville campus following its expulsion last March because the Board of Managers of the university said that the group did not "serve the general campus community."

UNFLAGs (University of Florida Lesbian and Gay Society) filed a number of lawsuits against both the university and the Board of Regents. Ultimately the Board of Regents forced the university to reverse its decision and return the unassigned office space to the gay campus group. In return UFLAGs dropped the suits.

The executive director of the Florida Task Force, in a prepared statement said, "We were appalled when the University of Florida evicted UFLAGs so swiftly and so spontaneously, especially on the heels of the Florida Supreme Court ruling which found the Bush-Trask Proviso (an anti-gay resolution which the board referred to) unconstitutional. ... I am proud of UFLAGs and I am excited as well as surprised by this event."

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Montrose sending largest delegation to Dallas tourney

By Billie Duncan

The International Gay Bowling Organization Tournament is taking place this weekend in Dallas, and MSA bowlers are to comprise the largest delegation there.

By mid-week before the tournament, there were 106½ teams registered from 22 cities for a total of 440 bowlers. The Montrose Sports Association bowlers registered 28 teams for a whopping total of 112 pin poppers.

"I'm most excited," said Mike Steiniger, president of the MSA Monday Night Bowling League, "because Houston has broken the tradition of (the home league) entering the largest delegation."

The home league in this case is the Oak Lawn Bowling Association in Dallas which has organized the tournament. Steiniger commented, "We think they've done a stupendous job putting this together."

This is only the second year for the IGBO tourney, but it has already expanded considerably over last year. Most of the teams are from cities in the U.S., but the tournament is international with the inclusion Toronto, Canada.

Toronto, by the way, won first place in the tournament last year.

The U.S. participation has expanded to include many more cities, including Honolulu.

Early bird activities started yesterday (Thursday, May 27) for those people who just could not wait for the official start the next day.

Today (Friday) is the annual IGBO meeting date where the representatives from the different cities bid for the location for next year's tournament. Perhaps the MSA should advertise for new players by saying, "Join a bowling league and see the world."

Saturday and Sunday is when the teams get down to the business of bowling. Sunday night the awards banquet will take place at Dunphy's.

There will be over \$8000 in prizes awarded, including the most coveted prize of first place in the "Team All Events" which carries a \$1200 tag.

In addition, there will be many door prizes. Both the Monday Night Bowling League and the Eddie Chavez Mixed

Bowling League, which bowls on Thursdays, have donated cash door prizes which range up to \$70.

The money was collected both by officers donations and by passing the hat among the bowlers themselves.

Other prizes were donated by businesses. The M&M Pro Shop located at Stadium Bowl donated a top quality bowling ball. Sponser A&K Jewelry donated a black and white TV, while gift certificates were provided by Q-1 Leather and Eurotan International.

MSA participation and enthusiasm is running high for this tourney. Both leagues are sending teams, with the larger Monday Night League sending the bulk.

However, there are many players who bowl in both leagues. Even so, at least two full teams will bowl from the Eddie Chavez Mixed League, including Kindred Spirits' Leather & Lace.

After the awards, all that is left is the

Monday winding down day, laughingly described by Steiniger as the "we're-tired-of-you-please-go-home day."

■ Lone Star Classic

The Lone Star Classic 1982, which is being billed as Houston's first gay softball tournament, will take place the first week of July.

The tournament will be a national one with quite a few out-of-town and out-of-state teams entered already, including the Spike and the Hotshots from Los Angeles, Cabaret and Open Range from Kansas City, Missouri, the Stallions from San Francisco, Blue Boys and Tim's Outlaws from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Fitness Exchange from Dallas.

MSA Softball League teams entered as of May 19 were Galleon, Dirty Sally's, Montrose Voice, Jim's Gym and Brazos River Bottom.

Volunteers are needed immediately to start work different committees, including the very important housing and transportation. Every effort will be made to provide a personal and supportive atmosphere for the out-of-town teams.

Any member of the Lone Star Classic Committee can be contacted in order to volunteer. Call Wayne Romero, 524-5311; Carol Clark, 667-0299; Ferrel Bivins, 521-9889; Jack Carville, 498-8720; or Pat Vachon 524-5311.

■ Volleyball tourney

The Denver Invitational which takes place this weekend is drawing most of the top teams in the country, including two of MSA Volleyball's finest.

The West End Stars and Rascals (formerly the Houston Hit) are both entered. They have been drilling and practicing with each other every chance they have had.

The tournament will be held in the U.S. Olympic facilities which were designed just for volleyball.

The last tournament in which the two teams played was the Austin Tournament which took place on May 1. The MSA teams took first and third place out of a field of 12.

There were two pools of six teams each. The West End Stars came out first in Pool A, with Austin's Texas Sky taking second. In Pool B, Sunset from San Antonio took first, with second place honors going to the Houston Hit (now Rascals).

The two first place teams played for the over-all first and second place in the tournament. The Stars won in two straight games. As a matter of fact, the Stars were undefeated in the entire tournament.

The Houston Hit and Texas Sky fought it out for third and fourth place. The Hit won the first game. Texas Sky took the second. The Hit came back to win the third game and third place in the tournament.

The Austin Tournament was the first gay volleyball tourney of the summer and a lot of new cities sent teams, including Fort Worth and New Orleans. San Antonio also sent two teams.

If the enthusiasm of the Austin get-together is any indication, there should be an active and friendly volleyball summer ahead.



MSA Softball

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Sunday, May 23

Games postponed, soggy field

STANDINGS

Won Lost Pot GB

South Division

Galleon	5	2	.714	-
Jim's Gym	3	3	.500	1½
A&K Jewelry	2	3	.400	2
Briar Patch	2	4	.333	2½
Montrose Voice	1	4	.200	3

North Division

Dirty Sally's	6	0	1.000	-
Montrose Mining	4	2	.667	2
Mary's	3	2	.600	2½
Brazos River Btm	2	3	.400	3½
Barn	1	6	.143	5

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Levy Field. From Montrose, go out Richmond, past Kirby, left on Eastside.)

Sunday, May 30

No games scheduled

LEADING HITTERS

(Based on 15 or more at-bats through May 16)

Player (Team)	AB	R	H	AVG
1. D. Davidson (Sally's)	17	11	647	
2. J. Summerrill (BRB)	15	3	9	600
3. M. Marchena (Sally's)	22	12	13	591
4. B. Schmidt (Barn)	16	8	9	562
5. W. Romero (Mine)	18	8	10	555
6. J. Young (Sally's)	20	9	11	550
7. A. Castillo (Galleon)	26	12	14	538
8. R. Martin (Voice)	15	3	8	533
9. M. Morrison (Sally's)	19	12	10	526
10. R. Gore (Galleon)	21	15	11	524
11. N. Borjas (Sally's)	16	4	8	500

HOMERUN LEADERS

(Through May 16)

Player (Team)	HR	Player (Team)	HR
J. DeSole (Sally's)	3	D. Davidson	2
K. Johnston (A&K)	3	(Sally's)	2
M. Marchena	3	K. Gray (Sally's)	2
(Sally's)	3	D. Kessler	2
B. Schmidt (Barn)	3	(Galleon)	2
K. Bailey (Sally's)	2	J. Moretta	2
B. Fike (Galleon)	2	(Jim's Gym)	2

MSA Women's Softball

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Sunday, May 23

All games postponed, rain

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Renegades	3	-	1.000	-
Hell Raisers	3	1	.750	½
Ducks	3	1	.750	½
Armadillos Grph	2	1	.667	1
Chuck's Angels	2	2	.500	1½
Kindred Spirits	2	2	.500	1½
Twins	1	3	.250	2½
Royal A's	1	3	.250	2½
Special Blend	-	4	.000	3½

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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

Sunday, May 30

No games scheduled

MSA Monday Night Bowling

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, May 24

High Games	Steve McCanaughy	236 & 234	Steve McCanaughy	623
P. Dalton	230	Louis Schneider	623	
Phil Blakewav	224	P. Dalton	603	

STANDINGS

Division A	Division C
1. Daddy's	1. The Hole
2. Barnyard Hoers	2. Black & Blue Balls
3. Eurotan Int'l	3. Slow Hand
4. 68ers	4. Cock-Tailers
Division B	Division D
1. Five Easy Pieces	1. Happy Trails
2. Bushwackers	2. Gator-Aid
3. E/J's Protein Supplements	3. Galleon One
4. Hoie Rollers	4. Next-T-Last

MSA Eddie Chavez Mixed League

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Thursday, May 20

High Games	Lewis Schneider	215
Richard King	202	
Bob Schulman	202	

STANDINGS

1. For a Few Daddies More
2. Kindred Spirits' Aces High
3. The Rockettes
4. Kindred Spirits' Leather & Lace
5. Chases
6. Just Marion & Lynn's Tropical Fruit
7. 4 to 1
8. Salt & Pepper II
9. The Gutter Sluts
10. Thursday Night Tricks
11. Thursday Knights
12. Hang 10

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesman)

Thursday, June 3

Regular competition, 9pm

Pool Tournaments

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, May 24

Kindred Spirits (5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756) at 8:30pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all
 Mary's (1022 Westheimer, 526-8851) at 9pm, Ranch (6820½ Main, 529-9730) at 9pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all (\$50 guarantee)

Tuesday, May 25

Lampost (2417 Times Blvd., 528-9921) at 8pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all

Wednesday, May 26

Briar Patch (2294 W. Holcombe, 665-9878) at 9pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, \$50 prize
 G.B.I. (1419 Richmond, 528-9903) at 8pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner takes all plus new pool cue

Thursday, May 27

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.

MSA Tennis

STANDINGS

1. Fred Lopez	9. Don Smith
2. John Ryan	10. Rich Gorder
3. Lester Vela	11. David Garza
4. Jon Colbert	12. Charlie Brown
5. David Robicheaux	13. Terry Rich
6. Rick DuPont	14. Eddie Chavez
7. Michael Houston	15. Daniel Casillas
8. Michael Green	16. Randy Jierscheck

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(Courts located on the north side of Memorial Drive in Memorial Park.)

Sunday, May 30

Regular competition, 4:30pm

■ Softball rained out

Both the MSA Softball League and the MSA Women's Softball League were victims of the weather last Sunday, with all games being called because of the rain.

The Women's League called off the games early and just stayed away, but the other guys had someone out at the field to warn away any players who might show up despite the rain.

Actually, there were several players there, including a team manager who refused to be identified, but described the field as a sea of mud.

Two of his teammates decided not to let all that mud go to waste, so they proceeded to cover him with it. The unidentified manager admitted, "They did a pretty good job."

■ Robb Connors resigns

Robb Connors has resigned his position as assistant director of special projects of the Montrose Sports Association, as of May 19, citing organizational difficulties and personality conflict as reasons.

He will maintain his position as secretary of the Eddie Chavez Mixed League which bowls on Thursdays. He explained to the VOICE that his resignation in no way reflects that he wishes to stir up conflict, rather it is to try for harmony.

He elucidated that he is proud of the achievements of MSA and wishes to continue to be a part of the growth of the organization.

■ Juneteenth fundraiser

Montrose Sports Association and Black and White Men Together are going full steam on the up-coming fundraiser to take

place June 19.

"It will be a carnival, sports, extravaganza, and a lot of food," said Eddie Chavez.

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■ Tennis ladder shakes

The MSA Tennis League ladder saw some shifting this past week, but top player Fred Lopez still maintained the tippy-top rung. However, number three John Ryan challenged number two Lester Vela moved up the ladder by defeating him 6-4 and 6-2.

David Rovicheaux, who had occupied the ninth rung, moved up twice in one week. First he challenged Rich Corder (7

and clobbered him 6-1, 6-0. Then he challenged Rick DuPont (5) and eventually won. The scores were 3-6, 6-4, and 6-1. Robicheaux admitted, "I finally woke up."

Michael Houston challenged Michael Green for the number 6 spot and Green defaulted, giving Houston a free trip to an upper rung.

Another new name on the ladder is Don Smith who played everybody's favorite Rich Corder and thumped him 6-0, 6-0. Charlie Brown also got on the ladder by defeating Terry Rich 7-5, 6-2.

There is some talk that the Challenge Ladder may be split into two divisions in order to take the pressure off of newer players.

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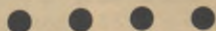
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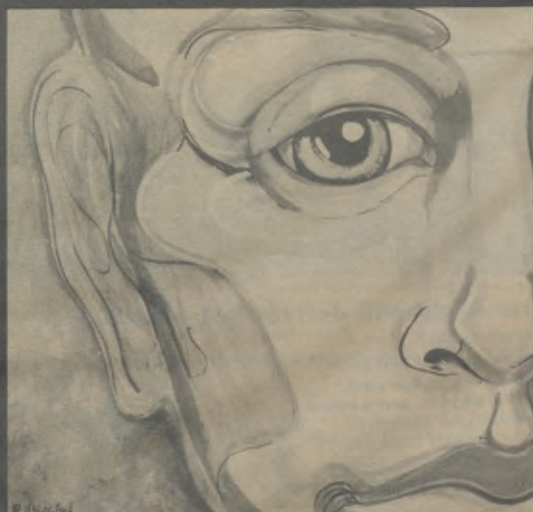
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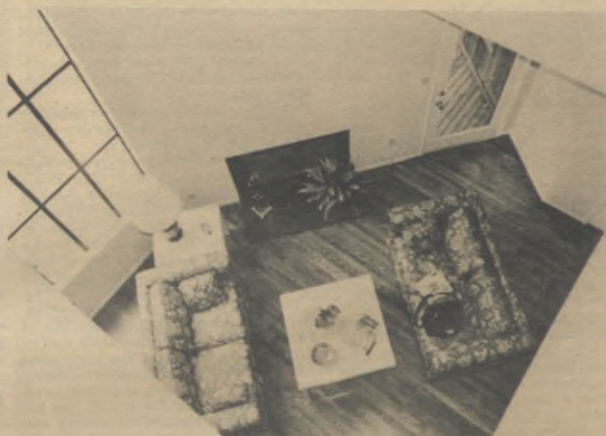
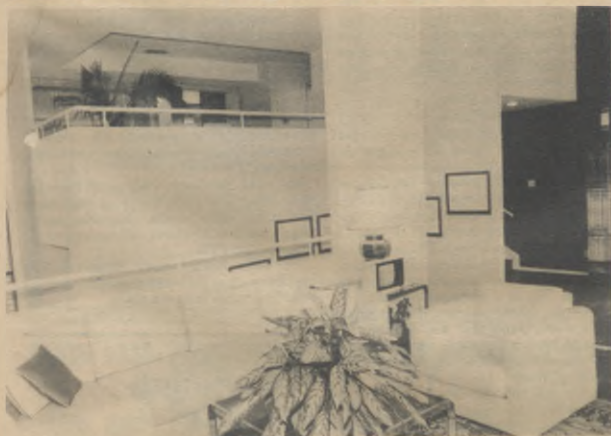
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The biggest disadvantage to keeping burglars locked out is that it keeps the inhabitants locked in. In these days of high crime in the inner cities, frequent burglaries and constant publicity about them, most people overlook that fact when they decide to go out and buy that expensive burglar alarm system or those bars and chains.

It is a sad but inescapable fact of modern life in large American cities that burglaries are frequent and psychologically damaging. The other obvious fact about this is that burglars only steal from the well-off. After all, what can they steal from the poor? So being financially secure is not an unmixed blessing.

Mayfair Mews, an 11-home community on Richmond between Yoakum and Mt. Vernon, addresses this problem directly and successfully. High iron gates permit viewers to see in as well as those inside to see out, while at the same time admitting only those who belong.

Soaring greenhouse windows permit large vistas to be seen from inside without tempting would-be felons to enter and help themselves to the contents of these homes.

State of the art, highly computerized burglar alarms make this one of the most secure, as well as one of the smallest communities in Houston. But what does all this expensive gadgetry and careful design protect?

Among other things, some of the most expensive condominiums in Houston. Priced from \$340,000 to \$400,000, these 11 Montrose condos obviously rank among the most expensive in town. Lacking the panache of the high rise condos in Herman Park or the freeway chic of those in

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Greenway Plaza, these dwellings have to make it on their own exclusivity, a special kind of snob appeal unlike that of other, larger developments.

Make it they do, however, in spades. The quality of the workmanship and materials, the look of lasting design and unique architectural flourishes are everywhere in evidence. Floors in the public rooms have the warm, burnished glow of carefully selected hardwoods. Appliances and work areas in the kitchens speak of attention to the concerns of gourmet cooks. Bedrooms are plush and sybaritic, almost downright hedonistic. Decks, balconies, and galleries appear magically as one glances about the interiors.



But the feel, the attitude that distinguishes these homes from the ordinary is the clever use of different elevations throughout. Although each one of these 11 units has a different floor plan, the unifying feel is that of light and open areas achieved by putting different rooms on slightly different levels. This is subtle but effective, resulting in a sense of spaciousness that belies what is obviously very limited square footage.

Whether or not this development is financially successful is really beside the point, although considering the Houston real estate market, its success seems

almost guaranteed. The point is that this development, planned and financed by international developers, was placed smack in the heart of Montrose, not in far Memorial nor even near River Oaks.

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'Fitzcarraldo' is coming: Germans in Latin America

By John W. Rowberry
International Gay News Agency

Werner Herzog's long awaited *Fitzcarraldo*, his second historical film set in South America, has finally been completed.

One of the most respected of the new German directors, Herzog gained international attention in the early 70s when he introduced the talents of Klaus Kinski in *Aguirre, The Wrath of God*, a stunning recreation of Pizarro's conquest of South America, as a fictional conquistador who sets himself up as the emperor of the new lands and leads his men on a slow, painful journey of self-destruction.

Herzog began planning *Fitzcarraldo* almost immediately after the release of *Aguirre*, but the production, the story of an attempt to move a paddlesteamer across South America by having it lifted and carried over the mountains, was beset with as many problems as was the historical episode on which it is based.

After a decade, *Fitzcarraldo* is finally finished. In the meantime, Herzog has well established his place in world cinema with such works as *The Ballad of Kasper Hauser*, *Woyzeck* and his biggest American success, *Nosferatu the Vampire*.

German cinema has had a great impact on American audiences in the last decade, but mainly in the last couple of years, when American screenings have often made all the difference in the financial success of certain German films. While Fassbinder's outpouring heads the list in gross revenue, Frank Ripplow's *Taxi zum Klo* walked away with a cool \$1 million Deutschmarks after its slow, but carefully planned American release.

Ripplow makes a guest appearance as an actor in Werner Fassbinder's newest

film, *Querelle*, based on the Jean-Paul Genet novel. Ripplow plays one of a trio of marauding homosexuals who attack, in this particular order, a sailor on leave and a local clergyman. The clergyman gets sodomized.

The other parts of the trio are played by two other well-known German film directors, all friends of Fassbinder.

The big treatment is being given to Wolfgang Petersen's *Das Boot* (The Boat), reportedly the most expensive German film ever made, and one of the first to portray German WWII soldiers sympathetically. Petersen's film, which was released in America by Columbia, has already gained widespread attention and attendance.

Overshadowing every other new American film (with the possible exception of *Partners*) is the Dino de Laurentiis production of *Conan, The Barbarian*. In a market already suffering less-than-overwhelming returns from a number of fantasy/sci-fi films comes the big bonanza of them all, Arnold Schwarzenegger in leather and chains as the screen recreation of the Robert E. Howard character.

Howard, who committed suicide, is another story all in itself—surrounded by a group of friends, all male, with equal interest in the "heroic-myth" syndrome, speculation about Howard's homosexuality is almost as old as the novels themselves.

Schwarzenegger has really put in the hours promoting *Conan*, and with the self-assuredness one has come to expect from biggest bodybuilder in the world, "I was meant to play Conan."

Conan can't miss, it's coming out at a time when the usual turgid summer movies are beginning to make their way out

of whatever kindergarten production meeting they were spawned. Leading the onslaught is *Paradise*, yet another version of *The Blue Lagoon* (which was yet another version of *Tanya's Island*). This time the location is an oasis in a desert and the young couple is Phoebe Cates—who I think looks very much like Brooke Shields and Willie Aames (from TV's *Eight Is Enough*).

Beatles' fans will probably take delight in the re-release of *A Hard Day's Night*, the 17-year-old film that took the then-popular British rock group off the stage and put them on the screen. The re-release has a new Dolby soundtrack and a special new introduction featuring the group that places the film in a historical context. *A Hard Day's Night* pioneered a certain style of filmmaking that was brought to its height by the *Monkees Show* on TV, which was itself a spinoff of the film and the famous group.

Another notable re-release is that of Akira Kurosawa's *Seven Samurai*, made in 1954. This acknowledged masterpiece of samurai history has been restruck from the original negatives and re-recorded in four-track stereo. This is also the complete, uncut four hour version, a rare treat for anyone who has seen the commercial butcher jobs of the last decades. *Seven Samurai* was copied time and time again by other filmmakers, but none of the remakes stand up to the powerful and erotic original.

The Force returns

From a galaxy far away and long ago, the world's all time top-grossing film is com-

ing to a TV screen near you. 20th-Century Fox has launched *Star Wars* on a carefully planned television orbit, which began in May, when it was released as a rental-only home videocassette.

Three months later, you'll be able to buy it, on cassette and videodisc. Then the studio is expected to re-release the movie to theaters, before offering it as a one-time-only pay TV event.

By next February, Luke and Princess Leia will make their debut on *Showtime* and other cable movie channels, and a year after that, the force will have network premiere on CBS.

By some conservative estimates, Fox stands to take in more than \$60 million from the video releases alone.

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Reader says support 'Open Space Fund'

From Laura Purdy
Houston resident

An important piece of legislation, the Texas Local Parks, Recreation and Open Space Fund, will be under consideration for renewal in the (current) session of the Texas Legislature.

This fund, the source of revenue for which is one cent of the existing state tax on each package of cigarettes sold, has been in existence since 1979 and has been used to acquire many urban park areas, including three state parks: Eagle Mountain, Franklin Mountains Phase I and nearby Lake Houston.

The fund will expire in August of 1982, and unless the people of Texas show their support for its renewal this vital source of financing for urban park lands will no longer be available to us.

The financial aid this Urban Park Fund currently provides is needed in Texas now more than ever. The discontinuation of the Land and Conservation Fund at the Federal level places tremendous pressure upon the individual states to provide funding for their own parks. Texas can rise to this challenge by renewing the already highly successful Urban Park Fund.

The renewal of this fund must receive tremendous grassroots support from Texans across the state. We in the Houston area especially must vocalize our desire for a program through which much-needed green space in our rapidly developing metropolis can be acquired.

Now is the time for us all to contact those candidates for state office whom we will support in the fall election and let them know that we are concerned about

providing for future recreational areas.

Election time needs to be a time of public input. Let our voices be heard: Texans support the renewal of the Texas Local Parks, Recreation and Open Space Fund!

Reader doesn't like newspaper's GPC coverage

From Carrie Richerson
Gay Political Caucus member

If you can't send a reporter to the Gay Political Caucus meetings who can report the facts *correctly* and *objectively*, please don't send one at all.

P.S. Note the *correct* spelling of last name.

(Editor's note: We apologize for misspelling your name in a recent story.)

Connors resigns from MSA office

From Robb J. Connors
Assistant Director of Special Projects,
Montrose Sports Association

To MSA board of directors, MSA board subgroup representatives and all MSA members

After many hours of anguish and deliberation, I now hand you my letter of resignation from ... position ... as Assistant Director of Special Projects for Montrose Sports Association....

...I have been directed to relinquish two of my duties as Assistant Director of Special Projects....

1. My responsibilities as Committee Chairman to handle the address labels for all MSA publications, which include the MSA Newsletter and Mr. Reagan's

monthly MSA Newsletter, and

2. My forthcoming Gay Pride Week Chairman's responsibility in providing the previously established Float Committee the opportunity to attend the scheduled appointment with parades, etc., this past Saturday, May 15, to decide upon a particular design for the MSA GPW float.

I recognize that my lover, my peers, certain MSA board members and subgroup representatives are not in harmony with my decision to resign, and additionally, with Gay Pride Week approaching shortly, I do not relish the premeditated exposure as being an example of "Apart FROM, not a part OF."

But, I, and no one else, have been and will remain to be, responsible for my own self pride. I base my decision to resign primarily upon (the facts that my resignation was) proposed to me through telephone communication (and by) one board member of the MSA board of directors without regard to the total MSA board consensus.

Both of the ... relinquishments of duties were made prior to and without regard to proof, timely or otherwise, as to (the final results of my) originally assigned duties.

While I do not wish one MSA member to foresee the future of MSA's growth and direction, I can foresee that my duties as Assistant Director of MSA have been compromised, to say the least, and that I cannot and will not have my responsibilities in the immediate future, such as the MSA GPW float and December's 2nd Annual MSA Variety Show, be condescended to, or compromised by this sole person in our administration without direct proven disregard for my responsibilities.

... I would like to say that I have the utmost respect for this organization and believe that national achievement and recognition is inevitable in our future because of present membership and con-

tinued growth through competitive sports-like participation from both sexes of our community.

I maintain my position as Secretary of the Thursday night MSA Eddie Chavez Mixed Bowling League, where my responsibilities were respected and acknowledged by my re-election, but regrettably resign as Assistant Director of Special Projects for MSA corporate, where my best wasn't good enough.

Government computers drafted in search for evaders

The government has unleashed its long-awaited computer war against draft resisters, according to *Computerworld* magazine.

In May, the selective service system began searching social security files for the estimated half-million who've failed to register for the draft. In addition, the government says it will begin similar inspections of high school graduation lists and various other files, such as state driver's license records.

Those computer searches—made legal by a special act of Congress—are only the first step. Once the list is complete, it will be turned over to the Internal Revenue Service to obtain the addresses of those who've failed to sign up.

By mid-summer, the selective service says it will be mailing notices to all identified non-registrants.

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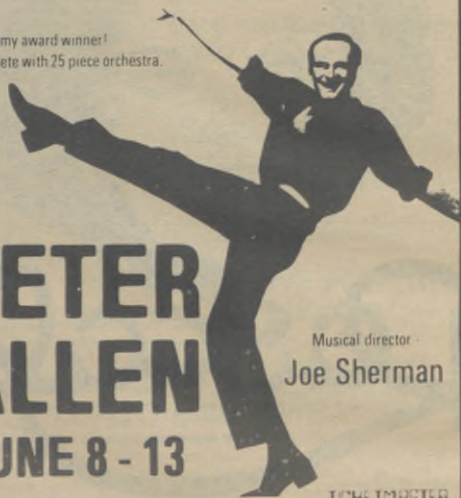
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The Opera is grand for Darren Woods

By Billie Duncan

When Darren Woods reached the ripe old age of 12 or 13, his first theatrical career was over.

He had played the title role in *Oliver*, on and off since he had been nine. All of a sudden, he was too old to do it any more. It was quite a blow.

Darren loved the theater. He loved to sing and act. He even loved to audition. "My parents were heaven," said Darren, "and didn't mind, and took me places."

However, Luling, Texas, where Darren lived, was not exactly the center of the theatrical universe.

Once he left the hallowed halls of high school, he entered the consecrated corridors of college. Majoring in trombone and piano, he attended Sam Houston University.

While still in college, he took a trip to New York where he saw Houston Grand Opera's production of *Hello, Dolly*. "I was very impressed."

Not long after, someone with connections at the Houston Grand Opera came to Sam Houston to do a recital and Darren inquired about working with the chorus. A few days later, he got a letter telling him about the auditions.

Since he was not a voice major, he had not really had much training, but that did not deter him from eagerly scurrying to Houston for the auditions.

"I sang a little art song and 'Bright is the Ring of Words.' He was accepted much to his relief.

Then a new chorusmaster was hired and he had to go through the whole thing again. Again, he passed the test of tonsils.

So, he moved to Montrose, entered the University of Houston, and started studying voice with Elena Nikoladi. He also watched all the great singers that worked with the opera—and learned from watching.

"The careful young singer knows what his limitations are," said the careful young Darren.

But limited the young man is not. He brings a sense of truth and humanity to his individual chorus characters. "There's nothing to create your character but you. You have to see yourself as this peasant who lives on such and such street."

Besides his opera work, Darren appears in local theater productions. "I want to be on the stage. Period. I really love it."

His favorite characters in opera are the evil villains or the bit parts where a person can just appear, be brilliant and leave in a burst of glory. Bit parts in opera are known as *campramario*.

His first season with Houston Grand Opera may not have been filled with personal glory, but it was a season of hard work and good fun. Some of it inadvertent.

One of the operas that they did that year was *Norma*, which featured two very famous divas, Reneta Scott and Tatiana Troyanos.

As Darren describes it, his chorus character was some sort of spear-carrying druid. The first time that he had on his costume, the hood twisted around so that his right eye was looking out of the left eyehole of his hood.

He walked up to a woman backstage and said, "Would you hold my spear. My hood is crooked." Then he handed her the spear and fixed the hood. When he could see properly, he noticed the stunned look on the woman's face.

Then he noticed the other members of the chorus stifling laughter. He walked over to a group of singers and one of them told him, "Do you realize that you just asked Tatiana Troyanos to hold your spear?"

Another time, he was in the chorus of *Der Rosen Kavalier*. He was supposed to come on with two other chorus members, holding lighted tapers, which they touched to candelabra. At the same time, they were to unobtrusively push buttons that would turn on the lights that actually were the supposed candles.

Well, one night when they pushed the secret buttons, nothing happened. They pushed again. Nothing. Pretty soon they were frantically punching the buttons, but to no avail. They started to giggle. The

audience started to laugh. Finally, they walked off the stage with their lighted tapers, leaving the candelabra dark.

Soon, Darren will be storing up memories of a different sort.



Darren Woods to the left of Karen Huffstodt in "The Merry Widow," 1982.



Darren Woods to the right of Leigh Murro in "The Student Prince," 1981.



Darren Woods somewhere in the crowd around Timothy Nolan in "Willie Stark," 1980

He auditioned for and was accepted by the Santa Fe Opera Company for their Apprentice Artists program. Approximately 1600 hopefuls from 20 different cities tried out for 40 spots. There were only two tenor roles.

Darren got half of them.

So, now Darren will get to do the old *campramario* bit in Santa Fe, including the role of Don Couzio in *The Marriage of Figaro* and the Barber in a world premiere work by George Rochberg titled *The Confidence Man*. He will play other small parts and understudy some more major roles.

One thing that he will miss is the upcoming auditions for the chorus on June 19 and 20. Darren explained that the way the auditions are set up a member of the chorus sits in the audience as well as chorus master Conoley Ballard, musical director John DeMain and music and production administrator Pat Hawk.

"It's supposed to be to make sure that the auditions' are run equitably, but what it does is it sets people at ease, offers encouragement."

Darren Woods has been a friendly face in the auditorium for the past two years. The hardest thing that a person might be asked to do (besides relax) is to sight read a bit from an upcoming opera. Generally, people are asked to prepare three songs. They usually do one or two.

People who audition usually have other jobs, some are students some are housewives. This year the chorus is expanding.

Darren admitted with a smile that he wished the better pay and greater chorus emphasis had occurred before he decided to leave.

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■ **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**, **Lane 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.



Darren Woods (lower right) looks on as Karen Huffstodt performs in "The Merry Widow," 1982.

Photo by Jim Caldwell

Laundry and Bourbon at Stages: Witty and well-acted

By Billie Duncan

Stages has revived *Laundry and Bourbon*, which premiered there last April, as part of its Texas Playwrights Festival. It is a good choice.

It may not be a monumental piece of theater, but it is written honestly and with a sense of wit and warmth. It also captures the essence of people that we can remember as having seen in our own lives.

The plot is minimal, with the emphasis instead on the interrelation and revelations of three women as they fold laundry and drink bourbon on a hot west Texas afternoon in a town called Maynard in 1973.

Claire Hart-Palumbo plays the part of Elizabeth Caulder, the gentle, loving and possibly deserted wife of a Viet Nam veteran, with poignant depth and a real sense of support for her fellows actors.

Candance Compton as the sharp, dry-humored Hattie Dealing, the unrelenting mother of three, provides most of the big laughs of the show—and she does it without jumping on them or working them to death.

On the other hand, Sheri Tyrrell Brogdon as the poor girl upgraded to country club, Baptist respectability tries a mite too hard. At times Amy Lee is too much of a caricature. However, Brogdon's perfor-



Claire Hart-Palumbo, Candance Compton and Sheri Tyrrell Brogdon (left to right) star in "Laundry and Bourbon" at Stages.

mance is good and the ensemble is excellent.

Director Larry Arnhold has given the show the needed flow and movement on J.B. Freemont's multi-use set. But it was a bit difficult to tell whether they were inside or outside, as far as the look of the

set and the choice of furniture was concerned, no matter what the dialogue led us to believe.

Laundry and Bourbon plays at Stages, 709 Franklin, through June 25. Check the theater for dates and times.

Poland's loss is Bobby Vinton's gain

Pacific News Service

The unrest in Poland has provoked what the head of one U.S. record company calls a "weird spinoff."

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Pedaling tubas

Pacific News Service

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- **FRIDAY:** Lambda Alanon meeting at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
- **FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY:** International Gay Bowling Organization Tournament in Dallas
- **SATURDAY-SUNDAY:** Gay Press Association convention in Denver
- **SATURDAY-SUNDAY:** 4th National Gay Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Denver
- **SATURDAY-SUNDAY:** "U. S. Openly Gay" National Tennis Tournament in San Francisco

- **MONDAY:** Memorial Day
- **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
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- **IN 1 WEEK:** National gay health workers convention in Houston June 4-6
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Democratic and Republican runoff elections, June 5
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Full moon, 10:00am, June 6
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Gay Pride Week 82 Committee meets at Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway, 2:30pm, June 6
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Houston Data Professionals host reception for attendees of the National Computer Conference at Brasserie Too, 1322 Westheimer, 5:30-10pm, June 8

- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Opening night ceremonies at Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, June 17
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Citywide start, June 18
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Montrose Sports Association and Black and White Men Together's joint Juneteenth Carnival June 19
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Father's Day, June 20
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Summer begins, June 21
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Gay pride forum, June 21
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** 6th annual San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival opens June 21, lasting through June 26
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Bringing Men and Women Together day, June 22
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- **IN 4 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week: Parade and rally, June 27
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- **IN 4 WEEKS:** Gay Pride Week parade and rally, June 27
- **IN 5 WEEKS:** The Lone Star Classic 1982 gay softball tournament in Houston July 2-5
- **IN 5 WEEKS:** Independence Day, July 4
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Dateline S.F.

A fable from San Francisco

By Randy Alfred

When San Francisco returned to electing some of its city-and-county supervisors by district in 1983, the new Fifth District was even gayer than its 1977-80 predecessor had been.

For one thing, a much greater percentage of its residents were of the homosexual persuasion. For another, four supervisors were still elected at large, so each district included one-seventh of the city's population rather than one-eleventh of it.

Some creative line-drawing caused a very large proportion of the fabled city's lesbians and gay men to fall within the boundaries of the Fifth District.

NGL's: Almost immediately, an old dilemma returned. The openly gay representative of a predominantly gay district soon acquired the status of a national gay leader.

Now that might be just fine and dandy for media people prowling for a likely spokesperson. But it irritated the hell out of gay people in other cities who had no part in choosing this NGL. In fact, it also irked gay people living in the other six districts of San Francisco itself.

Well, the non-San Franciscans and the non-District Fivers did try to have some say; they attended a lot of fundraisers and contributed a lot of money and stuff like that.

Needless to say, this outside influence annoyed many of District Five's voters, especially its straight and gay citizens alike felt their local supervisor was elected to represent their neighborhood interests—the rationale of district elections, after all—and not the national interests of some of the district's residents.

Urbi Et Orbis: Did I say national interests? By then the Castro neighborhood was not merely a national, but an international, center of gay life, culture, and politics. Tourists—some said pilgrims, even at that early stage—came visiting from all over the world. And gay people around the globe looked to the Castro for leadership and inspiration, just as Catholics look to Rome though few of them live there.

In fact, there was growing realization that being gay was much like being the adherent of any other religion. For years, the previously established religions had persecuted us on often spurious theological grounds. Well, the reasoning went, if religion opposed us, then surely we must be some sort of anti-cult.

As this outlook gained credence in the tempestuous early '80s, gay leaders thought small at first. They talked of tax benefits and First Amendment protections. "Freedom from religion" was their cry.

The greater implications soon dawned on them. The religion problem and the NGL problem could be solved in one fell swoop.

Crossing the Rubicon: And so, on Gay Freedom Day in 1984, the Castro City State became an independent republic within the City and County of San Francisco, the State of California, and the United States of America.

It stretched from South of Market to Twin Peaks, and from Pacific Heights to Dolores Heights.

Even when Oregon and northern California seceded from the United States in 1989 to form the nation of Pacifica, the Castro retained its enclave status. In fact, the Pacifica, constitution inspired local autonomy.

At first, two Co-Popes, one a gay man and one a lesbian, ruled the world's gaydom from the enclave. A single, co-sexual College of Lavenders (so named after the color of their broad-rimmed hats) elected them.

The Lavenders represented gay and lesbian communities around the world. They gathered in the Holy City by the western sea only on great ceremonial occasions. These, however were numerous: the naming of new Co-Popes, the creation of new Lavenders, coronations, funerals, and the nine High Holy Days: Gay Freedom Day, Hallowe'en, the Birthday of Harvey Milk (the first Fifth District Supervisor and NGL), Candlefest (the day of his martyrdom), White Night (commemorating the riots which occurred when Milk's slayer was dealt a lenient sentence), Osciartide (the anniversary of St. Oscar Wilde's 1882 visit to San Francisco), the Memorial Day Tricycle Race, the Castro Street Fair, and Grace Jones' Birthday.

Half a hundred of the world's finest decorators and designers remodeled the Castro Theater into a basilica, with chapels dedicated to the various cults of leather, denim, clone, cowboy, disco, swish, Sappho, diesel, and political correctness. The Co-Popes appeared on the balcony at each major festival as well as on sunny weekend afternoons.

Order and Disorder: Religious orders proliferated. The pioneering Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence inspired the Sisters of Impenetrable Regfulness, the Sister of Chaos, the Order of Disorder, and the Friends of Cala Market.

Well, it was too good too last. In 1990, the Lesbian separatist Lavenders left the Castro and started a new collectivist republic in North Oakland and Berkeley. Though rumored to be thriving, that hermit state has not been officially heard from since.

The disproportionate male influence remaining in the Castro so thoroughly overwhelmed the nonseparatist lesbians that, in 1991, they joined the semi-autonomous Feminist Free State that had been established over the hill in Noe Valley some two years before.

The result, of course, was that the Castro became the exclusive province of gay men, and boys will be boys. The remaining Pope, Cleve III, immediately renamed the Castro Fair, *The Feast of the Malestrom*.

Ever since, it has been the religious obligation of every gay man, at least once in his lifetime, to make the pilgrimage to the Castro in the Holy City of San Francisco. There, the pious descend the hills and join the swirling masses to circle seven times seven times around the four corners of 18th and Castro streets chanting the most sacred mantra: "So many men, so little time."

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- DIGNITY—meets at Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover—528-7644: meetings 7pm Saturdays
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Dear Dorothy

Try new bar scene

Dear Dorothy,

I just got back from the bars and I have struck out again! It seems that I am not attracted to guys who are attracted to me. What am I doing wrong?

Questioning

Dear Questioning,

You're probably not doing anything wrong—just hitting wrong bars. You need to take a good look at the image you are projecting to others, then take stock of what you think you want in a sex partner, or whatever, and try to make the two mesh.

You have more than enough bars in Houston to choose from, so get out there and cruise!

Dear Dorothy,

My lover of 7 years and I have recently entered into a "three-way relationship" with a much younger guy. After three months, we were wondering if this type of relationship poses more problems than a one-on-one?

Wondering Triad

Dear Triad,

Some people just seem to have all the luck! As I see it you have expanded the possibilities of positions, etc., more than three-fold. More power to you three and good luck!

Got a question for Dorothy? Write her c/o Montrose Voice, 3317 Montrose #306, Houston, TX 77006.

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By Tycho

For Friday evening, May 28, through Friday evening, June 4, 1982.

ARIES—Leaving your sign this week: Venus, Sunday afternoon. You're about to be captivated, swept away, blown away, moved in a way that you'll never forget. The pleasure is the joy that comes from a sense of renewal. The danger is in eventual obsession.

TAURUS—Entering your sign this week: Venus, Sunday afternoon. Being the center of some heavy attention could bring you a week of strong emotional highs and lows. You'll be able to stand your ground in any serious confrontation. Remember that expectation breeds forgetfulness, and you'll be O.K.

GEMINI—In your sign all week: The Sun and Mercury. If your temptation to be totally bizarre this week doesn't get out of hand, this could be a time to use your ability to organize and act on whatever is necessary. Forget about shock value and find the satisfaction that comes from a job well done.

CANCER—The need for protection can bring unexpected results. Don't let anyone strong-arm you into doing something that you really don't want to do. Someone with authority could sway you into a strange direction. On the brighter side, you may hear from someone whom you've been missing.

LEO—Leaving your sign this week: The Moon, late Friday evening. Ready, willing and able. The only thing that might steer you off course this week could be an overly important view of yourself. When everything says "go" and everyone says "yes," this could be a tricky maneuver.

VIRGO—Passing though your sign this week: The Moon, from late Friday evening to early Monday morning. You're on another wavelength this week, so don't feel too bad when you're misunderstood. When you're serious, friends think you're silly; and when you feel silly, it looks like you're coming on strong. Laugh at the absurdities.

LIBRA—In your sign all week: Mars, Saturn and Pluto. Passing through this week: The Moon, from Monday morning to Wednesday afternoon. At work, you're a dynamo. New ideas and ways of doing things make you feel like the leader of the pack. At home, though, there's a split that needs mending. Don't take business home with you. Remember how to be romantic.

SCORPIO—In your sign all week: Jupiter. Entering your sign this week: The Moon, Wednesday afternoon (June 2). Women confuse you this week. The difference between you and an important woman in your life may seem irreconcilable, but by the same token, the man in your life who's closest inspires and excites you.

SAGITTARIUS—In your sign all week: Uranus and Neptune. You're looking so stylish and so sexy that if you don't live in a large city, you ought to get to one. This is the week to let the show-off in you strut his stuff. Enjoy the game of flaunting. Have fun!

CAPRICORN—This might-makes-right attitude of yours has got to go. You might have had your share of frustrations and disappointments these past few days, but blind pushing and shoving won't change anything. Try a little tenderness, Macho Person. You can do it.

AQUARIUS—Get out the crystal ball. Your abilities and talents seem almost magical. Concentrate on your hunches and act on them. Put on your cape and charm a snake. You're something else!

PISCES—Feels like turning point time, but no matter how much you're tempted to make a radical change in your life, don't. The need for a new direction might be there, but being erratic and impulsive about major life decisions just isn't smart.

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It ain't no suite *Last Word*

By Henry McClurg

I wish to discuss a serious subject today. Real serious.

No, not the Falklands. Not the President. Not even the Houston police. I'm going to talk today about people with those little private post office boxes who print letterheads and business cards referring to that box as a "suite."

You've seen them. Galapalagops Enterprises, "Suite 7777," such and such a street, Houston.

All that "Suite 7777" really is is a few-dollars-a-month little 5' by 5' by 15' hole! Hardly a suite.

I'd just like to see them conduct business in one of those little things.

The reason this bothers me is because it's an attempt to deceive. They're trying to make you think they're a bigger company than they really are. And if they're not honest about this, they may not be honest about other aspects of their business.

I think those little boxes are great. They're convenient. You can check your mail 24 hours. They'll even accept UPS deliveries, which the U.S. Post Office won't do.

But come on folks. It ain't no "suite." It's a box!

MARY'S



Sunday: GPC Block Walk, starting 2:30

Everyone will be here, including Sandra Floyd (Kindred Spirits' contestant for Ms. National Reno Gay Rodeo Texas '82) and the Montrose Symphonic Band, and the Montrose Country Cloggers

Also Sunday: 4pm Beer Bust, as usual

Monday: Pool Tournament with Leather Night

Tuesday: Movie Night, "Barbarella" in Cinenmascope

1022 Westheimer, naturally

(Thanks for your patience while we were closed. The shopping lanes will be open again at Mary's this weekend, we hope.)

A. Lugo