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Suspect Charged in GPC Threats

A 28-year-old Houston man, Wesley Dale Talley of S. Braeswood Blvd., was arrested July 18 in connection with threatening phone calls to the headquarters of the Gay Political Caucus.

Police charged him with telephone harassment, a class B misdemeanor. He was released on \$800 bond.

Talley had made several phone calls threatening the GPC in June, police said. He was also said to have threatened the lives of Mayor Kathy Whitmire and city councilmembers.

Some of the homophobic phone messages were taped by the GPC's telephone recorder.

The caller also tapped into the answer-

ing machine so that he could hear messages from callers to the GPC. With that information, he called people who had left their names and numbers on the recorder.

The GPC has since replaced that answering machine.

The series of threats Talley is charged with began June 24. The threats came accompanied by the sound of gunfire and bombs. Examples of the messages were, "This is what we are going to do to Mayor Whitmire and all the faggots" (followed by the sound of a bomb) and, "This is what you'll here when there's \$2 a head for faggots" (sound of gunfire).

Police said they believe Talley had been

calling in threats since April and is also suspected of sending a veiled letter bomb threat to a GPC worker.

GPC Vice President Tom Coleman recently criticized the Chamber of Commerce and politically-conservative business leaders for generating an "atmosphere of hate" in coming out against the January anti-discrimination ordinances. Coleman says that atmosphere led "crazies" in the city to believe it was "open season" on homosexuals.

Sue Lovell, GPC president, said the atmosphere in Houston "has gone beyond the point of political differences."

Mayor Whitmire had no comment on the tapes.

AIDS Confirmed for Rock Hudson

Television and legendary movie actor Rock Hudson is suffering from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, his publicist confirmed Thursday. He had been diagnosed with AIDS one year earlier, the publicist said.

Hudson was said to be also suffering from a liver ailment.

In Paris this week, Hudson checked into the American Hospital. He had come to France to visit the Pasteur Institute, which is noted for AIDS research.

Hudson, 59, was said by doctors to have drifted in and out of a coma Wednesday but on Thursday doctors said he was awake and appeared better.

Hudson has lost considerable weight in the past two years.

He was a major box office draw in the 50's and 60's in films like "Pillow Talk," "Giant," and "A Farewell to Arms."

His millions of fans knew him as a sexy



Rock Hudson in 1976

idol but even in the 60s there was speculation about his sexual orientation. Movie magazines "whispered" about why he didn't date women and published photos frequently showed him only with male companions.

Hudson always refused to answer questions about the subject of homosexuality, possibly to please his older fans.

Rumors about Rock Hudson having AIDS have circulated before.

Hudson appeared in over 50 films since 1948 and in the TV series "MacMillan and Wife." He had also appeared recently in the TV series "Dynasty," looking almost frail.

President Reagan phoned Hudson Wednesday.

The majority of diagnosed AIDS victims are homosexual males, but the percentage of heterosexuals diagnosed with the syndrome has been rising in the past year.

One Last Press Release

From the Gay Pride Week Committee 85

Houston Gay Pride Week 1985 is history. Not so distant history as to be recalled nostalgically; but, rather, still recent enough to allow us the remembrance of mistakes made and the recognition of lessons learned and to be learned.

The many events that made up this year's Gay pride Week reflected the diversity of our community in this city. Gay and lesbian businesses, gay and lesbian sports enthusiasts, as well as gay and lesbian visual and performance artists openly celebrated their uniqueness and pride in being gay. Our community celebrated: the Montrose Cloggers danced, gay men and lesbians walked, not just for unity, but also for gay charities, the Gay Hispanic Caucus threw one great "Balle-85" and the City's D.J.s squared off to see who could spin those discs best.

WE HAD FUN.

Yet, Gay Pride Week 1985 also had its serious side. Armistead Maupin spoke at the MCCR dinner. And, on the National Day of Remembrance, we reflected upon our gay brothers and lesbian sisters who are no longer with us to celebrate our uniqueness, upon how free we are to celebrate so openly our uniqueness and upon how much efforts remains necessary to gain our equal rights.

These numerous events can not be organized by only a few individuals. The structure of Gay Pride Week allows for the unlimited participation of any interested man or woman.

This year, for example, more than fifty individuals and organizations attended Gay Pride Week meetings, discussed (often heatedly) numerous suggestions, and voted upon those suggestions. All meetings were prominently announced and all persons in attendance were not only given he right to speak, but also the right to vote.

The Houston Gay Pride Week Committee itself merely implemented the decisions made at those meetings. This Committee consisted of eight individuals, six of whom being first time members. Of the two experienced members, one organized the parade and the other merely served in an advisory capacity.

Every member of the Houston gay and lesbian community has the right, if not the duty, to contribute to Houston Gay Pride Week. They also have the right to choose the manner in which they will or will not contribute. They can participate in the planning of Gay Pride Week, attend one or more of the events, and, yes, even ignore Gay Pride Week altogether.

Aside from the many wonderful events that made up Gay Pride Week 1985, the culmination of the Week has always been the Gay Pride parade and the Gay Political Caucus celebration after the Parade. This year, both the Parade and the celebration were well attended and the large crowd, at both events, seemed to be having a great time. It is true that attendance this year at both events was not as large as in past years. In no way, however, can attendance be characterized as either sparse or

unenthusiastic. The Gay Pride Week Committee was not directly involved in either the Parade Committee's decisions or the GPC's staging of the celebration. Both the Parade Committee and the GPC worked very hard to bring those events off so successfully. They should be commended.

No project of this magnitude can be accomplished without unfortunate mishaps occurring. If some were made, they were made inadvertently. To avoid repeating past mistakes, we the present Committee, must be made aware of them.

Dissent, not dissention, should always be encouraged. It challenges the Committee to rethink its goals. It may even cause the Committee to discard its present goals and to replace them with new ones; but, it may also only reinforce the belief of the Committee in its present goals. Dissent and comment are positive. Dissention is negative.

Please let the Committee know what your thoughts about Gay Pride Week 1985 are and what your thoughts about how Gay Pride Week can be improved are. All letters should be mailed to: HOUSTON GAY PRIDE WEEK, P.O. Box 66821, Houston, Texas 77266. We are interested! Unless the Committee knows how the gay and lesbian community feels, the Committee, next year, cannot take into account the needs and desires of the community.

The year 1985 has indeed been an ominous year for the gay and lesbian community in

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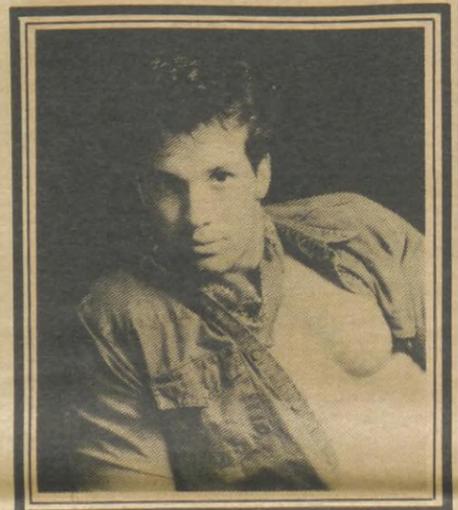


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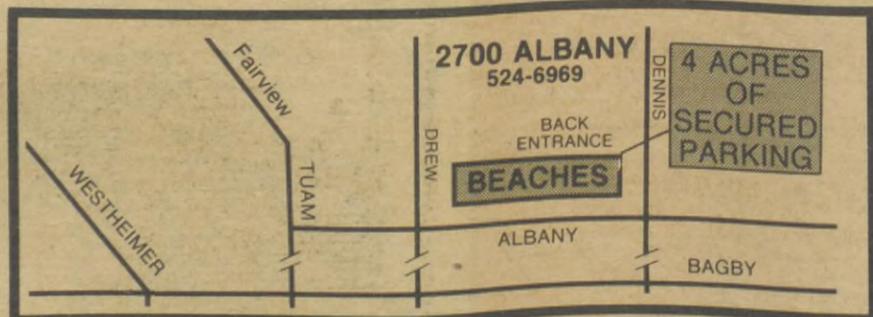
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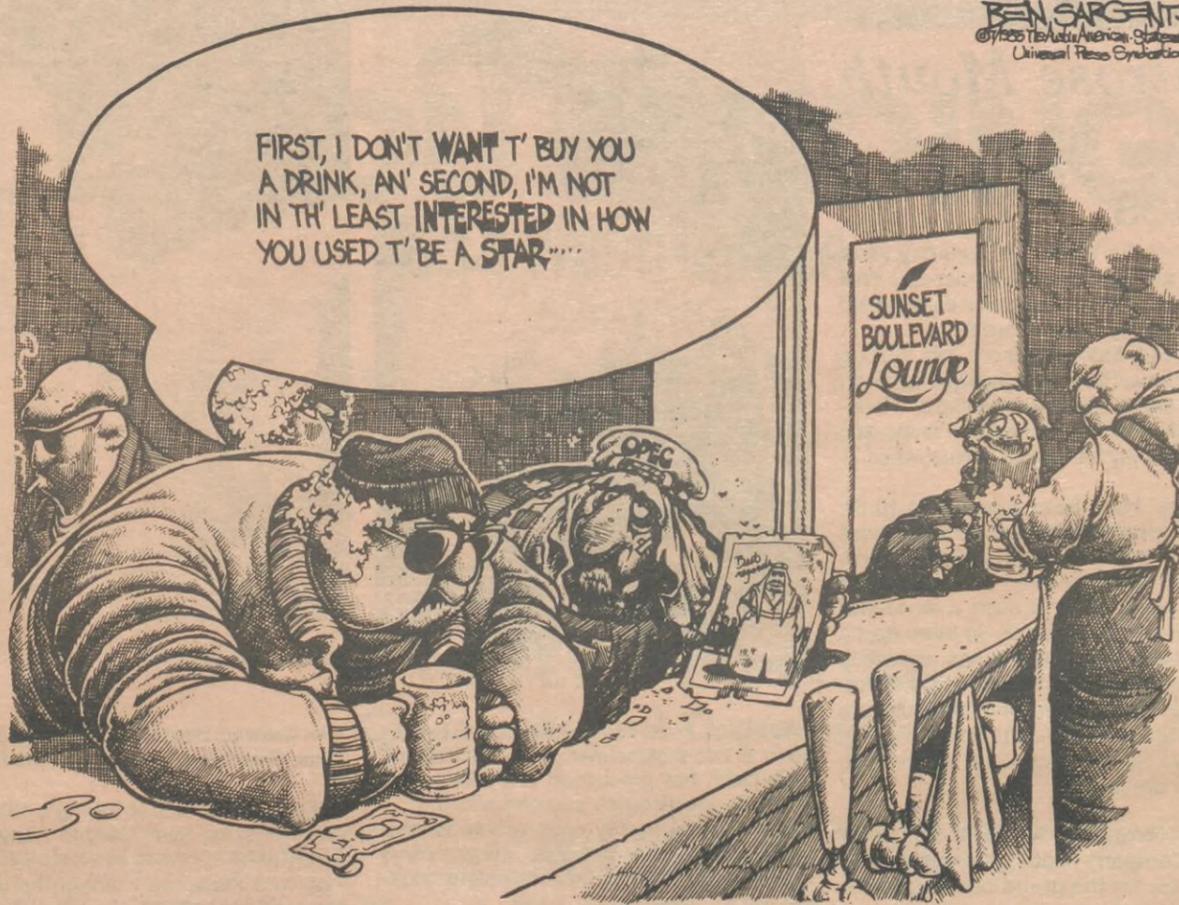
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One Last Press Release

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general, but especially for the gay and lesbian community of Houston. First, the unfortunately misnamed "gay plague" has not only taken many of our friends and acquaintances, but has also been a weapon—far more potent than the chains and baseball bats of the fag bashers—used by bigots to deny us our rights. Second, the overwhelming defeat of the also unfortunately misnamed "gay rights referendum" has chilled, but not destroyed, the political effectiveness of the gay and lesbian community of Houston. And, third, dissent and even anti-gay bias within the community itself has mistakenly signaled our intolerant opponents that we can not and will not fight them for our rights because we are too busy attacking one another.

In 1985, it was especially important for the gay and lesbian citizens of Houston to proclaim they were alive, to proclaim that they were not only alive but proud to be alive and to be gay.

To this Committee, it does not matter how many people made that declaration. If only one person attended each event, if only one person stood along the parade route and cheered, and if only one person had attended the celebration in Spotts Park, then the efforts of this Committee and the numerous Gay Pride Week volunteers would have still been worthwhile.

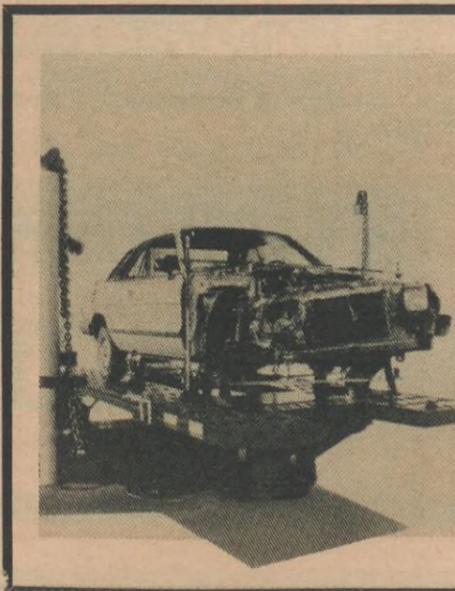
As it was, the gay and lesbian citizens of Houston overwhelmingly demonstrated that, notwithstanding the concerted efforts of this city's bigots, they remained unafraid to proclaim they were gay. They WERE alive with pride in '85; they WILL BE alive with pride in '86 and for many years to come.

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Garden Party, Denim Party & 3 Anniversaries

By L'Angelo Misterioso, Esq., M.B.E.

Of course the big news this week is the Garden Party '85. Related to that subject, are many other events.

First of all, both Beaches and Mary's will be having parties in honour of this annual event. Mary's will have a pre-party and Beaches will be after. Mary's at 2:00 p.m. Beaches at 8-8:30, with a contest added for extra pleasure. Winners will be awarded in 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place categories. Judging will begin at 9 p.m.

There are lot's of places to purchase various clothing and paraphernalia to supplement your various costumes, suggesting Classic Jewels, Fabulous 50's Vintage Goods, Timeless Taffeta, to name a few. Or look around at some of the various yard sales, I'm sure you'll find just the thing....

Moving right along...Downbeat Records would like to mention that David Nastasi will be doing various jaunts to their locale up in Austin a few days each week, so if you missed him around the store, that's where he very well could be! Downbeat would also like to report that Patti LaBelle Fever is hitting and that they have, in stock, her new Greatest Hits L.P. and arriving anytime will be her new one. Patti really is great practice for the Garden Party...

Next Item: Dateline: Fridays & Saturdays; Location: Just Marion & Lynn's; Purpose: To enjoy their great new entertainment. Yes, they're here—the "Gimics." A top-notch group of musicians who specialize in variety-type music. You name it, and they probably can play it! They'll be starting at 9 p.m. 'till 1:30 a.m. each nite. Don't miss it! Oh, yea, they're back by overwhelming demand.

Our own favorite performer, Fantasy Starr will again be doing a performance for benefit at the Copa next Monday nite. She's wild, she's hot, and! She's got a great sense of humour.

KKBQ's Blake, (my favorite air personality) was recently wondering about the various rumblings concerning Heaven. You might well ask? "Are they gonna play this boom-boom stuff over there?" Says he...Well, you might well ask...

Speaking of Heaven, we're all excited about it and wondering, is it patterned or modied after or even affiliated in some way with Europe's most popular club, Heaven, in London, England. The logo's are identical... Who knows, great things are in the offing... oh yea, guest invitations can be obtained for the preview. See the bartenders at J.R.'s and the Montrose Mining Co.

Just for your info: The Krewe of Hydra will be holding a Cassino nite on August 11th. Location to be announced.

Star Lazer Force is a fantastic new game you gotta see to believe. Situation in an old warehouse at 5810 S. Rice, you can join the membership for a meager \$3.50 and \$3.00 per game. Each game lasts about 7 minutes with new games starting every 15 minutes. For info on how you can be Luke Skywalker or whoever, call 664-STAR. It's the game of the future, but then, this IS Space City, is it not?

Risky Business recently ran a classified in this here journal, that they're looking for new talent. C'mon all you hams, go on in and audition!

Beaches continues it's Wet Bathing Suit contest on Wednesday nites. Also Tuesday and Saturdays are their water volley ball contests. Saturday will feature Aquanetts vs. Beach Balls & Mary's. Don't forget Thursdays are 69c well drinks from 6-9 p.m. On Monday the Hotlanta River Expo Group will be at Beaches from 6-9 p.m. Some really great bodies will be featured!

E.J.'s 1st Talent Nite will be on Tuesday starting at 10:30 p.m. Richmond is nearing completion so go on over. Also Jock Strapp contests continue on Thursdays and new is

the "Pick of the Week" on Saturday nites, featuring the Winners and runner-ups from the two previous contests, plus extra added entertainers. Try it, you'll love it!

Mary's Full Moon Madness this coming Wednesday will be titled "Halloween In July" complete with a special screening of "Halloween." So dust off your capes, fangs and claws and enjoy the flavour of Halloween,— in July.

You may have been listening to KLOL recently and noticed a new voice there. It was none other than Beloved Britisher, Brian Boyes. He recently hosted the psychadelic psynday show. Brian is such a wonderful person and oh so versatile. So listen up, he may be back for more. He has access to such rare gems as Jimi Hendrix and the Beatles doing "Day Tripper" and the really rare "What A Shame Mary Jane Had A Pain At The Party." So phone up KLOL and request his further presence.

Ask your favorite bartender at JR's or the Mining Company to put your name on the mailing list for the grand opening invitations to Houston's newest video, dance, cruise night club—Heaven.

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Here's a few more notes of great things and new openings around Montrose ...

The BAYOU LANDING opens this weekend with an Open House Friday and Saturday. These guys from New Orleans have created a brand new exciting club for 535 Westheimer—as our beloved "Lower Westheimer" finally starts to take on a new and better life. (Sundays, the Bayou Landing will have a Sunday Show with Hunter and the Headlines. And they're the best.)



Poolside at Beaches

Also in the area, Taylor's Cafe L.A. is now open at 243 Westheimer. This "West Coast style cafe" has great food everyday and a super Sunday Brunch you can afford.

Ralph's Restaurant is open at 515 W. Alabama with great seafood, among other things. Lots of good Louisiana-style cooking too.

The Venture-N is having its eighth birthday party this coming Thursday (Aug. 1). Yes, it's been 8 years. Be there, starting 8pm.

Another anniversary? Yes. The Mother Lode Cafe will be one year old in August. Watch for their ad for their August Events.

And ... The BRB is having its annual Denim Party this Sunday night, invitation only. (By all means, don't go straight from the Garden Party to the Denim Party. Charge clothes first!)

And the Pigasus Club is celebrating its first anniversary next month.

The beloved Boulevard Cafe becomes the "New Boulevard Lite" this Thursday (Aug. 1).

Caligula Photo Lab is having a 15% special on developing your Garden Party photos. So get extra copies to send home to mother. Pete and Steve are running the new auto repair shop at 1901 Taft, called Pistons Up.

The 611 is getting quite a nice crowd these days. DJ Mardi Coleman keeps the place hopping, and 50¢ draft beer (always) keeps everybody in good spirits.

Ah yes, the Garden Party. Mary's is having a Pre-Garden Garden Party (Or Pre Garden Party-Party) starting 2:30 Sunday. AND NEXT WEDNESDAY, it's Halloween already. (Halloween in July.) Come in Costume to Mary's, watch the movie "Halloween" and you might win a prize. It will be fun.

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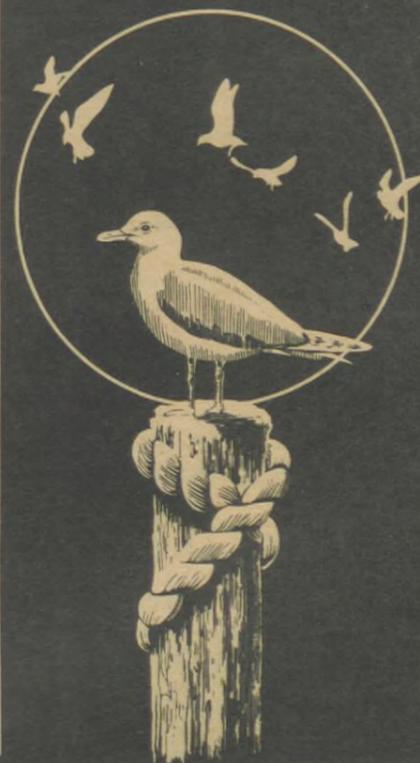


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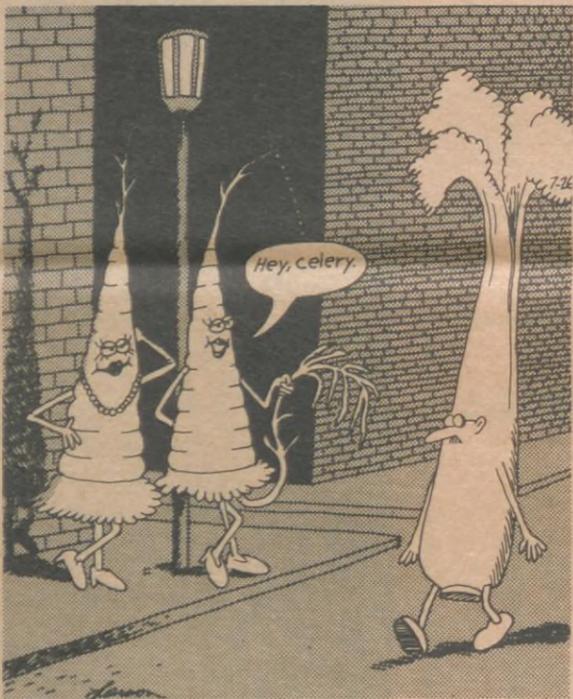
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"Well, somebody 'yo ho hoed!'"



Carrots of the evening.



"Wait a minute! Wait a minute! Stop the music! Something's wrong here!"



"Barrow"—precursor to the game of "wheelbarrow."



"Good heavens—just look at you! You've been down at the Fergusons' porch light, haven't you?"

Fortunes

Don't Rock Boat, Leo

By Mark Orion

For Friday, July 26, 1985, through Thursday, Aug. 1, 1985:

ARIES—Your sensitivity will take a playful and even humorous turn. Whether you go as far as practical jokes, or simply laugh at the release you're feeling, fun feels like a lot of fun. Jolly good show, you jolly good fellow!

TAURUS—When you're out and about with your lover or close one, watch out for your jealous streak. Don't play innocent, either, since you're feeling so sexy. You've been struttin' it out a bit yourself. Talk about it. You can share your excitements, either physically, or in mutual fantasy.

GEMINI—When you make up your mind to do something, you do it. You're feeling strong and determined, and the thought of anyone getting in your way is—unthinkable. As long as these directions are positive, go with it. Just make sure it's worthwhile.

CANCER—Now the story with Cancer and others this week is slightly different. A petty argument can threaten a serious break. Don't be ridiculous. However, the one you're closest to will come even closer; the tie that binds beautifully binds stronger.

LEO—The traditional and predictable appeal to you. You feel a need to hold on to what is. No rocking of the boat, please, just a nice even course over smooth waters. Put on your preppy duds, grab a Scotch, and settle down. Smooth can be nice.

VIRGO—Is discrimination the better part of valor? Have you bitten off more than you can chew? The good fortune that recently came your way doesn't mean that you have to have more, more, more. Don't let the fates turn on you because you can't stop. Pause.

LIBRA—You'll fall in love often. Everywhere you look you see all this splendid beauty. Everyone you reach for is reachable, so keep on reaching. Don't get lost in the clubs. Come down to earth, soar again, and keep on falling.

SCORPIO—Your need for privacy and self-reflection is still strong, but at the same time an old friend may try to pull you into the social whirl. You can balance both if you remember what your priorities are. Clean up your act before you go out for auditions.

SAGITTARIUS—You're getting things done and doing them well. Your ability to make the right decision and act on it as you should will be of great help, especially if you're in a joint business venture or agreement. Pleasure comes easy; you get satisfaction.

CAPRICORN—You'll know where you're going, and in fact, half of your fun will be in planning where that is. It may be a weekend in the country or a month in the Greek Isles, but you'll be enjoying a change of scene. Make your choices and go.

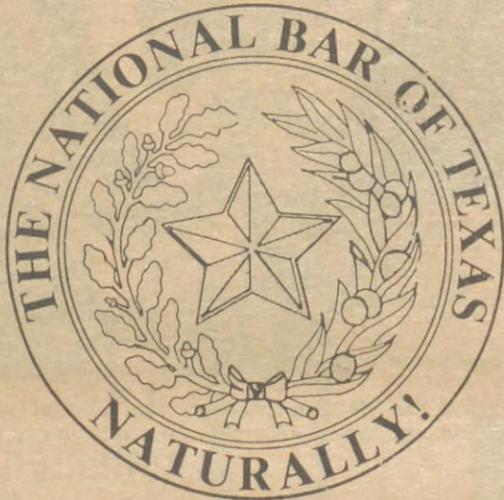
AQUARIUS—The best things in life may be free, but right now, you want money. Investigate and decide new ways to make it, or invest it. Don't be afraid or ashamed to reap the rewards of intelligent planning. It's your attitude that counts now.

PISCES—You may not always be the most practical sort, but practicalities are what concern you right now. Taking care of business can clear the air for a real pleasure trip, so dig in and dig yourself out. There's a proposition coming when you're done.

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MARYS



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The Billie Jean Gang (Yardley Smith, Helen Slater, Christian Slater, Martha Gehman): good kids accidentally at odds with the law in "The Legend of Billie Jean"



Alex Norton (as Trevor, aka Mr. Bunny) shows Alan Bird (played by Bill Paterson) his ice cream van mascot after they have a front-end auto collision in "Comfort and Joy"

Love, Laughter and a Lean 'Billy Jean'

By Scott Cutsinger

The weeks newest film offerings are a mixed bag ranging from highly entertaining to almost unwatchable.

The two best are foreign films from countries as diverse as Scotland and Argentina. *Comfort and Joy* is a delightful new comedy by Scottish director Bill Forsyth, who gave audiences the eccentrically funny *Local Hero*. For the Romantics, there is the classic tale of *Camila* and her love affair with an Argentinian Priest.

The third film is *The Legend of Billie Jean*, filmed around Corpus Christi, Texas. This is a dizzy movie about teenagers running from the law, and it does little to strengthen the good image that *Places in the Heart* and *Tender Mercies* gave to Texas as a place to make films.

Comfort and Joy

If you've never seen a film by Bill Forsyth, then you're in for a treat with his newest production. The three previous movies by this director (*That Sinking Feeling*, *Gregory's Girl* and *Local Hero*) all exhibited a sense of wry, simple humor that was distinctly new and refreshing. Now comes *Comfort and Joy*, which he describes as a "serious comedy about a man who has one of those weeks where everything goes wrong."

For Scottish D.J. Alan Bird, life certainly does take a sudden turn for the worst. His live-in girlfriend of three years packs up everything and leaves him just as he is putting the final touches on their Christmas tree. She takes practically everything—he's left with a small bed and the book he was reading.

In the depths of despair, he spies a beautiful girl in an ice cream truck and follows it. After buying something and trying to charm her, he is shocked when a carload of masked men commence to vandalize the van. He is even more alarmed when the people in the truck refuse any assistance in their plight.

It turns out that Alan has stumbled into the midst of a war between two ice cream dealers, Mr. McCool and Mr. Bunny. Somehow Alan becomes an unwilling go-between with the mafia-like McCool organization and Mr. Bunny, who is trying to muscle into the wrong territory. His expensive car is wrecked and beaten, and his boss sends him to a shrink—all because of this wacky ice cream war. However, in the end it is Alan's brilliant solution that finally puts an end to all the problems at hand.

The joy that we get out of this film comes from the preposterous situations and the dry, deadpan performance of Bill Paterson as Alan. This is a man on the brink of insanity who has startling romantic daydreams of his girlfriend,



Susu Pecoraro and Imoral Arias in "Camila"



Helen Salter and Keith Gordon find love and a cause worth fighting for in "The Legend of Billie Jean"

and who must contend with doing a live daily radio show as well as silly commercials for things like Crunchy Munchies. Paterson handles the comedy well, but his scenes of loneliness and depression really hit home. When he looks under his bed and finds a trove of clothing that his girlfriend left, our hearts go out to his sorrow.

Comfort and Joy is well-written and only occasionally has a few slipshod editing problems. Director Forsyth has finally brought Scotland into the realm of commercial film making, and has assembled another fine crew of Scottish actors and technicians. Topping off the whole project is an interesting musical score by Mark Knopfler, leader of the group

"Dire Straits."

Comfort and Joy will be playing for one week (July 28- Aug. 3) at the River Oaks Theater, so catch it before it leaves.

Camila

Because of censorship by Argentina's dictatorship, the story of *Camila's* forbidden romance could not be filmed until 1983. But in that year, a new democratic government ended the repressive censorship, and director Maria Luisa Bemberg could finally finish her dream project.

The subject of a girl falling in love with a priest may not seem that scandalous in 1985, but in the strict, religious society of 1847 it was considered a mortal sin. The priest, Ladislao Gutierrez, and Camila realize the severe implications of their love, and at first attempt to resist each other. But we know that they will not stay apart for long.

The beauty of this film is that the lengthy romance never seems overly melodramatic. It builds slowly like in *Romeo and Juliet*, and like that tragic affair—we know that things are not going to always be rosey.

Fortunately, the lovers do have some happy times after they run off together and become teachers in a small provincial town. We know that time is fleeting, and they will soon be discovered by the authorities. But the short spree of happiness that they experience is truly wonderful.

When the two are arrested and imprisoned, we wait impatiently for their fate. Camila's fate lingers constantly between freedom and death, and even the authorities silently hope for a release. The end drags on a bit too long, but still we hang in there hoping for the best.

Camila's strength lies in the strong performances of Susy Pecarao (Camila) and Imanol Arias (the priest) who give us an affair that would put any Harlequin romance novel to shame. Together they are beautiful, erotic, and sensually compelling.

Camila was nominated as Best Foreign Film at the 1984 Academy Awards, and is one of Argentina's highest grossing films ever. It is a beautifully crafted film with lush historical detail, lovely costumes, and nicely understated photography. Surprisingly, the director started work on this film before the democracy came into being and without submitting her script to censors. The shooting actually started the day that democracy returned to Argentina—an exciting new beginning for a director that now has freedom to express herself.

The Legend of Billie Jean

Usually we try to avoid silly, summer movies

like this one, but there was a short-lived hope that this low-budget feature might have something to offer. All hope was immediately dashed as *Billie Jean* was un-reeled to reveal another slapdash "chase" film.

The plot of this feature is so inane it almost defies description. Billie Jean's little brother gets his motor scooter messed up by some town meanies, and when she goes to get money from one of the boys Dad—he tries to molest her. The brother gets a gun out of the cash register and shoots the man, and the two run off with the police in hot pursuit.

First they hide out in an abandoned miniature golf course, and then they break into this mansion (for some strange reason) and find this weird boy living there that like witchcraft and demons. He joins up with this ragtag bunch of runaways that also includes two girlfriends of Billie Jean.

The hilarious script suddenly makes Billie Jean a cult media hero because everyone believes that the kids are innocent. She cuts her hair into a punk shag and dons some newwave clothes and becomes—presto—a national hero (really just a Corpus Christi hero). All of

her supporters stupidly buy t-shirts, posters and pictures with Billie Jean's picture on them—all sold by the ignorant man that tried to molest her.

Well, because you hopefully won't waste any of your money to see this foolishness with plotheoles as big as Crator Lake, I'll be happy to tell you what happens in the end. As you might expect, the kids are found to be innocent, and the evil man gets his dues when they set his little souvenir shop ablaze. Billie Jean gets her money and life is peaceful again in Texas.

For some reason, I kept feeling that this movie resembled the far superior *Sugarland Express* made outside Houston by Steven Spielberg in 1974. Sure enough, the director of the film is Matthew Robbins who wrote the screenplay for *Sugarland*. The writers of this film are currently working on *A Jewel of the Nile* which is the sequel to *Romancing the Stone*. We can only hope for the best.

One last note is that hopefully someone will see the light and notice that Helen Slater is not a leading role actress. After the distressing *Supergirl* and now this, someone needs to point her in the right direction. Out the exit door.



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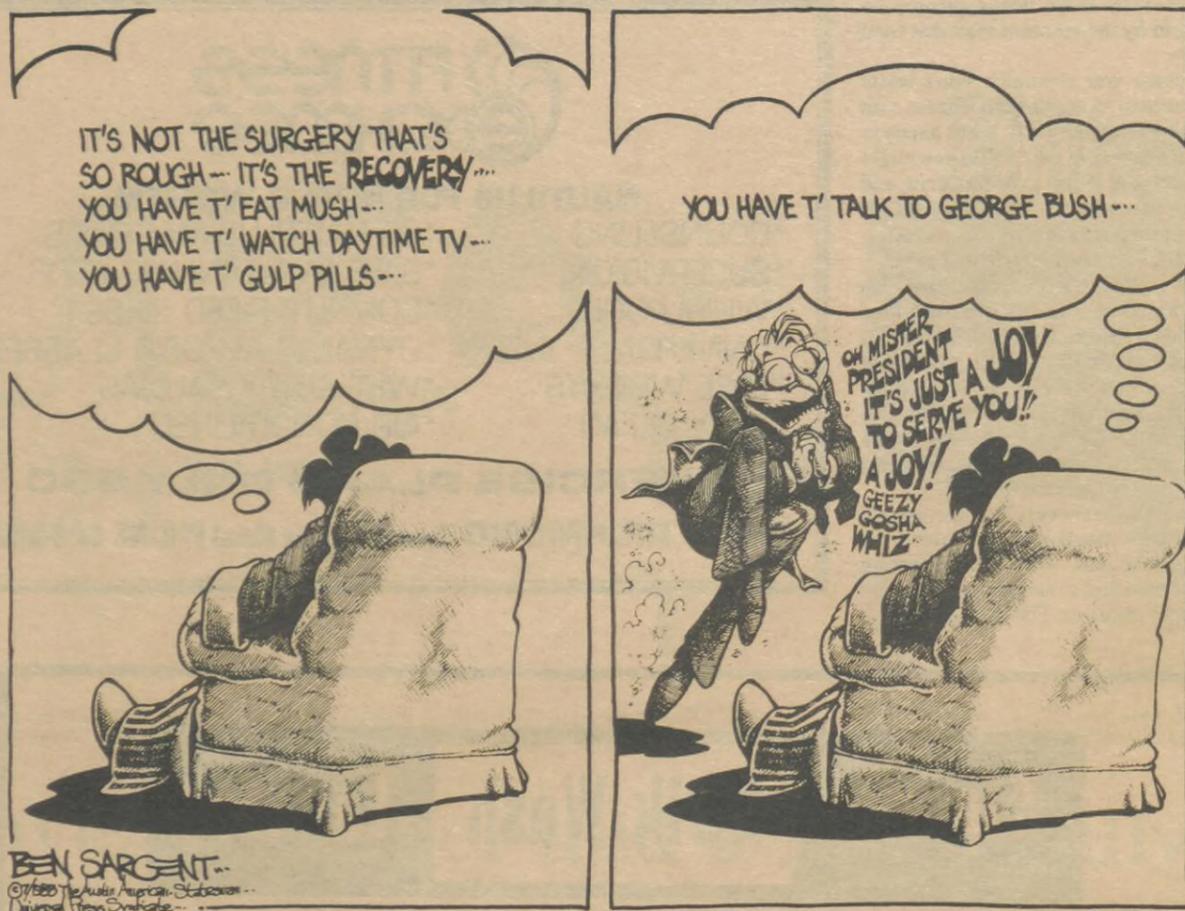
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Optimist or Pessimist—Which Are You?

Question: Do you see half a glass of water as half full or half empty? This seasoned test of optimism vs. pessimism shows that pessimists are more likely to see it as half empty. Their perception is influenced by their inner mood.

Our world is made up of many kinds of people. Some are just naturally dour types with gloomy dispositions which really have little correlation with their earthbound circumstances, while others see the sunny side.

Although much is said about it, very little research has been done on pessimism or optimism. However, Dr. Hyman Meltzer of Washington University in St. Louis, found that the memory process of pessimists vs. optimists is selective. Pessimists usually recall more unpleasant experiences than those which are pleasant. They are "sadness collectors" and they tend to be perfectionists and idealists compared with optimists.

The psychoanalysts tell us that pessimism starts early (before the age of 3) and it involves deprived oral needs (sucking, chewing, biting, etc.). But Freud also once said that if parents give too much satisfaction (oral or otherwise), children will grow up to be "foolishly optimistic." So, good adjustment seems to call for a balance between pessimism and optimism.

What is your balance? Are you more of a pessimist or an optimist?

To the questions ahead, answer True or False, then read on for explanations.

1. I usually don't buy raffle tickets.
2. I often see flaws in the things I (or others) do, even when they are well done.
3. I would feel a strong urge to

level a hanging painting which was slightly tilted.

4. If I won a prize of either a \$1,000 vacation or a \$700 check, I would choose the \$700 check.

5. If I were in sales work, I'd rather be on a steady salary than on a commission basis.

6. I always count my change carefully after each purchase.

7. I usually arrive early when I must catch a bus, train or plane.

8. It would bother me if I had to postpone a job which I had already started.

9. I am often surprised when my "bad" first impression of someone turns out to be untrue.

10. I tend to worry more than my friends do.

EXPLANATION:

Pessimists find it hard to live with less than exactness and completeness in the things they do (items 2,3,8,9). They are conservative, wary and worrisome (6 and 10). They tend to play it safe and they don't like to live in uncertainty (1,4,5,7). To them, the worst can happen and, sometimes like a self-fulfilling prophecy, it does.

Considering all this, pessimists aren't having much fun in life, are they? But be warned that, on the other hand, the Marie Antoinettes, Don Quixotes and Walter Mittys of the world who wear rose-colored glasses can stumble over life's realities. These extreme optimists tend to be uncritical thinkers who see good in everything and who overlook drawbacks and shortcomings in a situation. It would give them a "problem" (a responsibility to act) if they saw things as potentially wrong, irregular or unsafe.

All facts considered, though, mental hygienists would rate optimism over pessimism for a healthier and happier life.

How can we foster healthy optimism in our children? Dr. Rudolph Dreikurs, former professor of child psychiatry at the Chicago Medical School, maintained that much of it depends on parental support. "Children need encouragement like a plant needs water," he stated, for discouraged children will grow up to be pessimistic about life and not try to succeed.

So, keep being supportive of the children (and grownups) in your family. The world needs many more optimists.

SCORE:

Give yourself one point for each True answer. Though our quiz isn't an official test, consider your score as follows:

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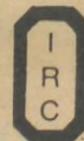
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IMMEDIATE EVENTS

- **SATURDAY:** Gay/Lesbian Student Support Group meets 9:30am July 27, MCC, 2701 Reagan, Dallas
- **SUNDAY:** Front Runner Dallas 2 mile run, 7am, Winfrey Point, White Rock Lake
- **SUNDAY:** "Lambda Weekly," gay radio, KNON, 90.9FM Dallas, 12-1pm
- **SUNDAY:** Oak Lawn Tennis League play, noon, Cole Park Tennis Courts, Dallas
- **MONDAY:** Oak Lawn Bowling Assoc. league competition at Bronco Bowling Lanes, Dallas, 8:30pm
- **TUESDAY:** Oak Lawn Symphonic Band meets 7pm, MCC, 2701 Reagan, Dallas
- **TUESDAY:** Ft. Worth Center for the Community meets 7:30pm, 2412 Lipscomb
- **WEDNESDAY:** Pegasus Volleyball Assoc. practices 7-9pm, Reverchon Recreational Center, 3505 Maple, Dallas
- **WEDNESDAY:** Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc. meets 7:30pm at Cole Park Tennis Courts, Dallas
- **THURSDAY:** Dallas Gay & Lesbian Young Adults meet 7pm at the Community Center, 3920 Cedar Springs
- **THURSDAY:** Oak Lawn Counseling Center alcohol & drug dependencies workshop 7pm, Dallas
- **THURSDAY:** LAMBDA bowling, 7pm, Circle Bowl, 10011 Denton Drive, Dallas
- **THURSDAY:** Tarrant County Gay Alliance meets Aug. 1, Center for the Community, Ft. Worth

SELECTED EVENTS IN FUTURE WEEKS

- **IN 1 WEEK:** Imperial Court of the Shooting Stars meet 2:30pm Aug. 4, Dallas Gay Community Center, 3920 Cedar Springs

- **IN 1 WEEK:** Ft. Worth Dignity meets Aug. 5, Catholic Renewal Center, 4503 Bridge
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Dallas Dignity mass & meeting Aug. 6
- **IN 1 WEEK:** UTA Gay/Lesbian Association meets Aug. 7, Arlington
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Dallas Girth & Mirth meets Aug. 10
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Affirmative meets 3pm Aug. 11, Dallas
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Oklahomans for Human Rights meet 7:30pm Aug. 11, Hilton Inn Northwest, Oklahoma City
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Dallas Gay Alliance meeting, 7:30pm Aug. 12, MCC, 2701 Reagan
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Dallas Motorcycle Club meets Aug. 14, Hidden Door, 5025 Bowser
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Seventh Biennial Dignity Convention, New York, Aug. 16-25
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Dallas Friends and Relatives of Gays meet Aug. 17
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Imperial Longhorn Council, Ft. Worth, meets Aug. 18
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Dallas Gayline meets 7:30pm, Aug. 18
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Texas Gay Rodeo Association meets Aug. 20, Gay Community Center, 3920 Cedar Springs, Dallas
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** Imperial Court of Ft. Worth/Arlington meets Aug. 20, 2412 Lipscomb, Ft. Worth
- **IN 4 WEEKS:** Series 9, Men's Softball Gay World Series, Milwaukee, Aug. 27-Sept. 1
- **IN 4 WEEKS:** AUSTIN LESBIAN/ GAY POLITICAL CAUCUS MEETS 7PM Aug. 27, COMMISSIONER'S COURT, COURTHOUSE ANNEX
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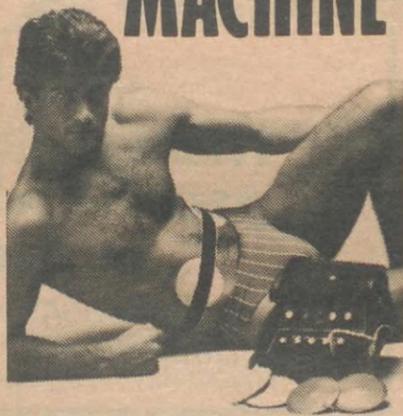
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Focus on AIDS' a Highlight of MCC Conference

by Steve Warren

"I know I'm healthy. I can feel it in my body," said Rev. A. Steven Pieters in announcing the remission of his AIDS-related cancers during the 12th General Conference of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Church (UFMCC).

Pieters is one of 12 who have been on an experimental protocol involving the drug suramin, which has been used for 40 years to treat African sleeping sickness.

The biennial international conference, held the first week of July in Sacramento, California, featured a day-long "Focus on AIDS" in the midst of an intense week of business that included the adoption of a revised internal structure to accommodate the continued growth of the denomination.

The theme of the conference was "Free to Be," derived from Galatians 5:1: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."

A recurring theme at the AIDS presentation was that the gay community is laying the groundwork in AIDS research, treatment and support and will become an increasingly important resource as the disease spreads further among heterosexuals.

MCC has different roles to play in different communities, according to its founder and moderator, Rev. Troy D. Perry: "We have churches where there aren't even gay bars... We're the only game in town." In such areas the church must be active in education and support. In larger cities MCC can work in concert with other local organizations, helping to fill service gaps and providing pastoral care and hope.

Perry's response to the "wrath of God" theory of AIDS from the religious right is simple and unequivocal: "We don't believe in a theology of the common cold in our denomination. God does not give us disease... AIDS is no more God's gift to homosexuals than sickle cell anemia is to black people or toxic shock syndrome is to women or legionnaire's disease is to American Legion members for being too patriotic."

Obviously concerned over the political impact of AIDS and talk of quarantine, Perry vowed, "If they can shut down any gay business they can shut down our churches... We're going to fight that to the death."

Rev. Pieters, who is attached to MCC in the Valley in North Hollywood, was diagnosed with AIDS in April of 1984. He had both Kaposi's sarcoma and lymphoma. After six weeks on the suramin chemotherapy protocol, he said, all traces of both cancers are gone—as is the HTLV-III virus from his blood. His T-cells have doubled, his lymph nodes are normal and his bone marrow is clean. In the face of "life-threatening illness... I can experience hope and joy and peace," he said, "because God is greater than AIDS."

Pieters attributed his apparent cure at least in part to the power of prayer, "God did not give me this disease. God is with me against this disease," he said. Pieters admitted that the cancers could return when he is taken off suramin in November, that the virus could merely be "hiding in my central nervous system." If that is the case, he said, "I have had a summer of health and life. God gave it to me, and nobody can take it away."

The results have been less dramatic, Pieters said, for the other 11 patients on the suramin protocol, all of whom had different symptoms from his and some of whom have suffered severe side effects, as he was warned he might. His doctor is scheduled to announce the details of the experiment later this month to the National Cancer Institute. According to Pieters, "she's going to tell them it proves one of three things: a) suramin is effective in treating AIDS in some people; b) the old medical joke that the first experiment in a series is always successful; or c) there is a God."

Perry noted that MCC of the Resurrection in Houston distributes free condoms to members—"and they're one of our most con-

servative churches! We're the only church in America that does it. What is the Roman Catholic Church going to do when [AIDS] reaches their members?"

A brief summary of the remarks of other panelists follows.

Dr. Martin D. Finn, Medical Director for Public Health in Los Angeles County: while a vaccine is a long way off, "what is open to us now is a course of prevention." Studies have shown a high incidence of HTLV-III virus in gay, bisexual men in L.A. (54%) and Berkeley (47%). "We have to protect the other 50%." An "up-and-coming problem" is "school-children with AIDS."

'If they can shut down any gay business they can shut down our churches... we're going to fight'

Kate Duzman, executive director of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation: In educating people about AIDS, "validate their fear of AIDS. Validate their fear of dying. In our culture that's not an okay thing to do." Heterosexuals are confused to find a woman doing AIDS education. "Once they're confused, you can teach them a lot. when they tell you AIDS is God's wrath on gay people, you ask why there are so many more heterosexuals than lesbians who have AIDS. Is it true lesbians are God's chosen people?"

Dr. Dennis J. McShane, Assistant Professor of Medicine, Stanford: "We all have AIDS because it's in our community... AIDS is going to be around for a long time, so get comfortable with it." As for preventing AIDS through safe sex, "We really don't know. A lot of [the information] out there is just what will prevent the spread of any venereal disease."

Stan Hadden, legislative aide to California Sen. David Roberti: "Identify the [politicians] whose minds can be changed. Stop beating up on our friends for not doing enough." Regarding the previous day's congressional hearing on AIDS, "It seems like the government wants to give us just enough to make us keep quiet."

Rev. Pieters likened the situation to the stage version of *Peter Pan*: "Thousands are dying all over the world because people don't believe in fairies anymore."

UFMCC is now almost 17 years old. From 12 people meeting in Troy Perry's living room it has grown to more than 32,000 members in 10 countries, six of which (US, Canada, Mexico, England, Denmark and Australia) were represented at the conference. No one could come from Lyon, France, because their church had been firebombed three weeks before. Rev. Jean White, World Church Extension Elder, read the conference letters she had received from financially troubled MCC's in Nigeria and from groups in Indonesia and Ghana that are interested in joining the Fellowship.

All worship services were signed for the hearing-impaired and translated into Spanish. French Canadians had their own interpreters; the Danish delegates spoke English.

Rev. Elders Perry and White were re-elected to new four-year terms, as were Elder Michael Mank and Rev. Elder Freda Smith. The restructuring proposal passed by the conference creates a General Council composed of the Board of Elders and all District Coordinators to handle the church's administration between general conferences.

Concern for clergy burnout was evident at various points during the conference. Recently there has been tremendous turnover in MCC pulpits, and many congregations are having

trouble finding clergy. The pastor of one of the Fellowship's largest churches resigned in June after performing 11 AIDS-related funerals in a single week.

The conference passed a lengthy resolution endorsing the Sanctuary movement and condemning apartheid.

The UFMCC Human Rights Award was given to Rev. and Mrs. Melvin E. Wheatley, Jr. Bishop Wheatley recently retired as bishop of the four-state Denver area of the United Methodist Church. He and his wife, who celebrated their 46th anniversary in June, have been active with Parents and Friends of Gays as well as working for change within the Methodist denomination.

Bishop Wheatley urged all of us to relate to each other as people, not as issues, "My commitment," he said, "is to the God of all." Wheatley described himself as "enthusiastically heterosexual" but said that he and his wife were ready to accept their late son John when he came out to them because they already had a number of gay friends who had started their "acculturation." He praised MCC for "the mixing of the gay experience and the Christian experience."

San Francisco Supervisor Harry Britt also addressed the breakfast at which the Human Rights Award was presented.

Former MCC minister Jerry Sloan reported that he is suing Jerry Falwell for \$5,000. He showed a tape of their joint television appearance in Sacramento last year in which Falwell promised to pay Sloan \$5,000 if he could produce a tape of Falwell calling MCC "a vile and satanic system" and saying there would be a "celebration in heaven" when the church was "utterly annihilated." Sloan produced the tape, but Falwell didn't produce the money. The case was scheduled to be heard in Sacramento

Municipal Court the week of the MCC conference, but Falwell has been granted a postponement until September 13.

Another tape of interest to the conference was UFMCC's own documentary, *God, Gays and the Gospel: This Is Our Story*, which was four years in the making. Perry has been appearing around the country in the 15 cities where the Fellowship hopes to buy airtime on local stations to show the hour long program. Negotiations continue with cable systems that might air the film, which covers the history of MCC, including the church's response to AIDS, excerpts from sermons, comments by members and the proclamation that God loves lesbians and gay men.

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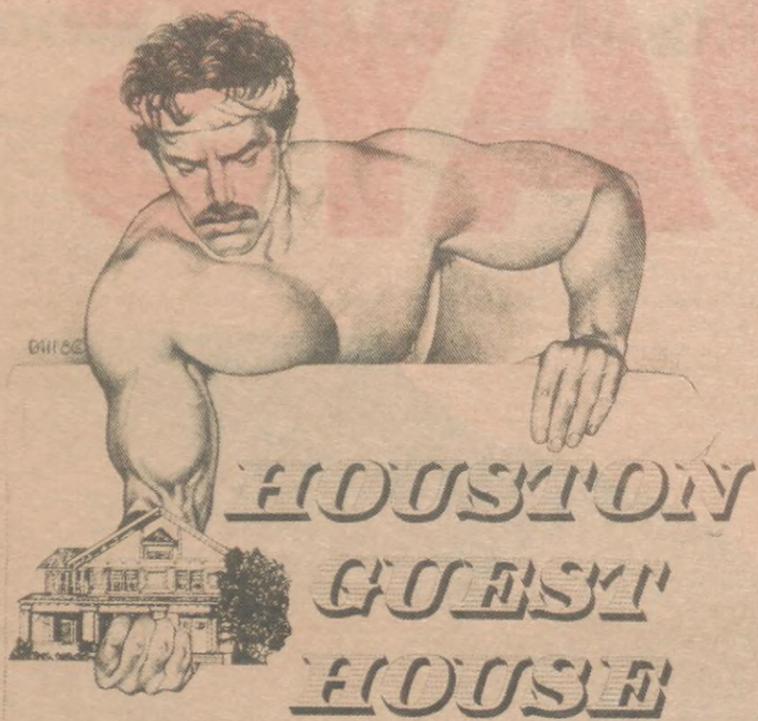
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 W.W.B. Bowling League 7:30pm, Post Oak Lanes
MONDAY: Frontrunners, Golf Center, Hermann Park
 MSA Men's Bowling 9pm, Stadium Bowl
TUESDAY: Frontrunners, Memorial Park Tennis Center
 MSA "Fun Volleyball League," 7pm
WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League, 8pm, in sponsors' clubs
THURSDAY: Frontrunners, Memorial Park Tennis Center
 Houston Tennis Club plays 7:30pm Homer Ford Tennis Center
 MSA Mixed Bowling League 9pm, Stadium Bowl

Special Events

July 27-28: Montrose Softball League playoffs
 Aug. 31-Sept. 2: Houston Tennis Club participates Los Angeles tournament
 Oct. 12-13: Annual Texas-OU Tennis Classic, Dallas
 Oct.: Texas-OU Football Weekend, Dallas
 Nov. 9-11: Houston Tennis Assn. "Hou-Tex V"

MSA Pool League

Standings, Summer League FOLLOWING WEEK 10

TEAM	This Week	Matches so far	Pct.
1 The Barn	12-3	8-2	.800
2 Bacchus I	10-5	8-2	.800
3 611 III	9-6	8-2	.800
4 Kindred Spirits I	8-7	7-3	.700
5 Ranch Hands	8-7	7-3	.700
Street Cats	9-6	7-3	.700
7 Lipstick	8-7	6-4	.600
8 JR's	7-8	6-4	.600
9 BRB Cowboys	10-5	6-4	.600
10 Bacchus II	7-8	5-5	.500
11 Rays 5¢ & Dime	6-9	5-5	.500
12 E/J's	15-0	5-5	.500
13 Sally's Shooters	3-12	4-6	.400
14 Too 611	5-10	3-7	.300
15 The 611	7-8	3-7	.300
16 Kindred Spirits II	7-8	3-7	.300
17 Al's Pals	8-7	3-7	.300
18 Rancheroos	0-15	2-8	.200
19 Yard Dogs	5-10	2-8	.200
20 Hooters	6-9	1-9	.100

Houston Tennis Club Challenge Ladder

matches through July 14

TOP TEN LADDER	
1 Jim Kitch	6 David Hackfield
2 Rick Hadnot	7 Rich Corder
3 Randall Dickerson	8 Armi Alabanza
4 Donny Kelley	9 Ron Bell
5 Rick Dupont	10 J.C. Barrera

B LADDER	
1 Richard Pregeant	6 Larry Jarvis
2 Tim Syers	7 Ronnie Mauss
3 Pat Power	8 Eddie Chavez
4 Lou Garza	9 Rick Knapp
5 David Heiland	10 John Murphy

C LADDER	
1 Paul Brown	6 J.V. Klinger
2 Thomas Cortez	7 Steve Bryant
3 Rick Massey	8 Daiwid Hendrickson
4 Oscar Ysassi	9 Mike Holloway
5 Roy Mendiola	10 Joe Duve

DOUBLES LADDER	
1 Ron Bell & J.C. Barrera	
2 Rick Hadnot & Chai Wilaichon	
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Montrose Softball League

SCHEDULE

Saturday, July 27, Levy Field

Playoff games
 GAME 9: Galleon vs. Montrose Voice, 5:15
 GAME 10: Richs vs. Rays, 6:30
 GAME 11: Briar Patch vs. Dirty Sallys, 7:45
 GAME 12: Galleon or Voice vs. Richs or Rays, 9pm

Sunday, July 28, Levy Field

Playoff games
 GAME 13: teams to be determined, 6:15
 GAME 14: teams to be determined, 7:30
 GAME 15, if necessary: teams to be determined, 8:45

STANDINGS FINAL 1985 REGULAR SEASON

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
BAYOU CITY DIVISION				
*Briar Patch	17	0	1.000	—
Rich's	10	7	.588	7
Ray's 5 & Dime	7	10	.411	10
Barn	4	13	.235	13
GULF COAST DIVISION				
*Dirty Sally's	13	4	.764	—
Montrose Voice	12	5	.705	1
Galleon	3	14	.176	10
Montrose Mining Co.	2	15	.117	11

RESULTS

Saturday, July 20

Playoff Games
 GAME 1: Rays 11 Mining Co. 2
 GAME 2: Galleon 7 Barn 5 (8 innings)
 GAME 3: Montrose Voice 6 Rays 1
 GAME 4: Richs 3 Galleon 2

Sunday, July 21

Playoff Games
 GAME 5: Galleon 9 Mining Co. 5
 GAME 6: Rays 17 Barn 3
 GAME 7: Briar Patch 9 Montrose Voice 3
 GAME 8: Dirty Sallys 14 Richs 4

Barn, Bacchus Still Tops in Pool

After the 10th week of play in the MSA Billiards League, the Barn, Bacchus I and The 611 III continue their hold on the top three spots.

The Barn's team last week won easily 12-3 over Sally's Shooters and now leads in total games 107-43.

Number two Bacchus I ventured to the Venture-N and had no problem with the Yard Dogs 10-5.

Week 11 will see a showdown between the top rated Barn team and number three 611 III.

Although not on top, the BRB Cowboys are rising rapidly up the standings. They just won their sixth in a row. This BRB team started the season in the cellar but has now climbed over halfway up the ladder to number nine.

Frontrunners at Space Center

Last Saturday, June 20, Houston Front Runners were among 1500 runners who traveled to the Johnson Space Center for the Lunar Rendezvous Space Run.

The 5K run was on a flat out and back course.

Some notable times from Front Runner members were Steve Loga with 16'40", Rick Porter with 18'7" (10th in the age group), and Joe Stovall with 24'1".

On a slower note, the Front Runners now have some walkers participating in their weekly events.

The contact number for Front Runners and all other Montrose community groups are listed each week on the "Montrose Resources" page on the inside back cover of the MONTROSE VOICE.

Regular season champions Briar Patch and Dirty Sally's remain the only undefeated teams in the Montrose Softball League playoffs, and will meet this Saturday as the league completes its final weekend of play.

The schedule is:

SATURDAY, July 27
 5:15 p.m. Galleon vs. Montrose Voice
 6:30 p.m. Rich's vs. Ray's 5 & Dime
 7:45 p.m. Briar Patch vs. Dirty Sally's
 9:00 p.m. Galleon or Voice vs. Rich's or Ray's
 Sunday's games will find just three teams remaining and begin at 6:15 p.m.

In the first three rounds of play last weekend, there were no surprises. Dirty Sally's 14, Rich's 4.

Sally's pounded out 20 hits en route to an easy 14-4 win.

Mario Marchena, Mike Morrison and Jerry DeSale each picked up three hits. DeSale drove in four runs.

For Rich's, Brett Griswold contributed two singles. Ray's 5 & Dime 11, Mining Company 2.

Ray's eliminated the Mining Company with an easy 11-2 win.

Gary Gano led a 12-hit attack with two hits and three RBI. Les Nini and Pat Vachon also added two hits each.

James Graham led the Mining Company with two singles. Galleon 7, Barn 5 (8 innings)

The Galleon came from behind to eliminate the Barn, 7-5.

The Barn led 5-3 before the Galleon rallied with two runs in the final two innings to send the game into extra innings. Two hits and two errors led to the winning two runs in the eighth.

Bill Goetz' three singles paced the Galleon. Gary Najpaver and Jerry Votta led the Barn

with two hits each.

Montrose Voice 6, Ray's 5 & Dime 1
 The Voice jumped out to a 6-0 lead on its way to a 6-1 victory over Ray's.

Bryan Talley contributed two RBI for the Voice. Ray's managed only three hits. Rich's 3, Galleon 2

Rich's withstood a bases loaded rally in the seventh inning to escape with a 3-2 victory.

Rich's led 3-1 going into the seventh and had two outs before the Galleon loaded the bases and scored one run.

Vernon Harris led Rich's with two hits. Ken McGaughey paced the Galleon with two singles. Ray's 5 & Dime 17, Barn 3

Ray's jumped out to an 8-0 lead and cruised the remainder of the game to take a 17-3 victory.

Les Nini and Larry Bradley led Ray's with three hits each. Bradley drove in four runs. For the Barn, Herb Muenchow led the way with two hits.

Galleon 9, Mining Company 5
 The Galleon came from behind to take a 9-5 win over the Mining Company.

Trailing 5-3, the Galleon went ahead for good with three runs in the third inning.

Offensively, Leo Humphress went 3-for-3 for the Galleon. Arthur Hernandez also went 3-for-3 for the Mining Company.

Briar Patch 9, Montrose Voice 3
 The Patch handed the Voice its first loss of the tournament with an easy 9-3 win.

The game was tied 2-2 before the patch scored four times in the third to effectively ice the victory.

Bill Sansom and John Moretta each picked up two hits for BP. The Voice managed just six hits.

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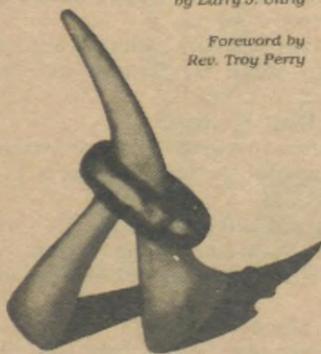
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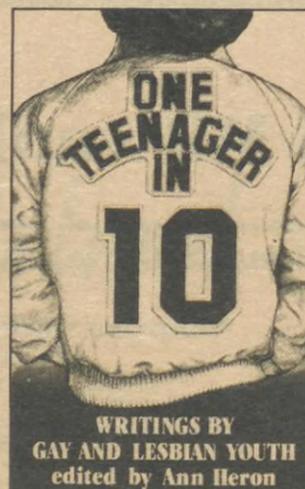
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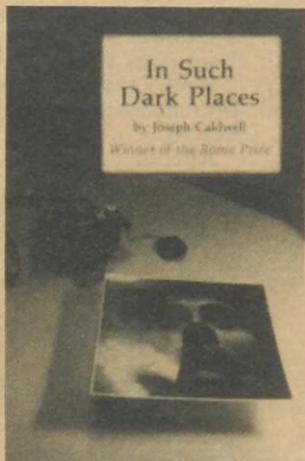
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Anthony Newley Shines Outdoors at Miller Theatre

Bill O'Rourke

Many times our appreciation of a show has little to do with whether or not it is a good play. For good or ill, the personalities of the performers, or the director, will eclipse the playwright, plot, subject, etc. That nearly happened to me twice this week.

My impressions of Anthony Newley's *Chaplin* are based on a scene and a half and what I could tell from the program. We got rained out on Thursday. The sound system either would not work or was unsafe to work in all that water. There is no way you can hear voices



from the tenth row back in Miller auditorium without amplification. I was straining from the third row.

It's just as well. While we were trying to out-wait the rain, my companion Ed and I, staying in our seats, had to open his umbrella to keep from being drenched. The city has already announced that they will be making some much needed roof repairs and acoustic adjustments as soon as the season is over this fall.

The first song was quite pleasant, but as soon as it was over it was intentionally crushed by Mr. Newley's entrance. In the same way, R.D. Robb, who proved himself a real trouper when the sound went out, was given the first song in which to shine. He was great, but he was overshadowed by Mr. Newley.

All that was to be expected. The evening is Mr. Newley's star turn, of course.

However, the banal script also overshadowed the pleasant song. From what I could hear, it seemed that Newley was going to try to have it both ways. Not only was he supposed to be the older Charlie Chaplin, he was also very honestly Anthony Newley presenting Chaplin's life. Well, I believed he was Anthony Newley.

The program made it clear that at least the first act would bounce around in time. The production made it unclear how well the two styles—Victorian gaslights and '80s glitz, chorus and minor characters in character and star shimmering halfway between being in character and just being himself—would mesh. I didn't think it would be easy. I wouldn't have been surprised if the evening had turned to be an overblown nightclub act for Newley.

I expected to immensely enjoy myself. I like Anthony Newley. Anyone who doesn't probably had the good sense not to go to *Chaplin*.

Something similar happened to me at *Really Rose*, which is playing at the HITS Unicorn theatre in the Heights.

As I enjoyed this pleasant little show, my eyes kept tearing. They were the same gentle tears patriotism inspires in many people. After all, as a theatre tramp of some twenty years standing, I was watching sledgings from my own tribe trying their first wings. I often cry when I'm shown, very simply and in good taste, the loss of non-sexual innocence.

There was a little nostalgia, too, of course. One of the actors, a pudgy fireball of comedic talent named Todd Duffy, reminded me of myself at that age. However, at that age (7-15), I was just doing cub scout skits. This is a full-blown, hour-long musical.

It isn't real strong on plot. It's almost a variety show.

Add to that it is a school, Houston International Theatre School. The teachers stay as much to the background as possible. The prin-

cipal, Carolyn Franklin, directs ad choreographs. The music teacher, Jimmy Griffin, clad in shorts and a baseball cap with moose antlers on it, directs the four piece orchestra from the piano keyboard. Everything that can be done by the kids, including designing the sets, is done by the kids.

In sum, you have what you logically could expect if Micky said, "Well, my dad's got a barn!" and Judy replied, "Swell! And my mom's got the rights to a Maurice Sendak/Carole King musical!"

All of those are good reasons to like the show. But do they really have anything to do with the quality of the show, Ankle Bill?

Well, Amy Dickson carries the afternoon. Her Rosie shows a dash of charisma, a great glump of talent and a lot of promise. Desmond Webster is a little league Emanuel Lewis—charmingly precocious without being precious about it. Dylan Shrader (one of several good tappers) and Matt Keneson do well in the less flashy leads. Tiffany Shrieber and Casey Roberts alternate as Really Rosie's kid sister Chicken Soup. None of the kids has the technique yet to do a full hour without some wide seams showing, but that's to be expected and, though to be avoided as well as possible, actually adds to the flavor of this style.

The hit song in the score, Chicken Soup with Rice, is the finale. It is given a more ambitious staging than would be attempted by most of our adult houses. It's carried off beautifully. I still hum the tune occasionally.

This show is too cute for words, but it never gets saccharine. It has much less appeal for adults than *Pecos Bill*, but it might be better for your children. It would show them that they can do theatre, not just sit back and watch it.

"Whoopie, once! Whoopie, twice! Whoopie, chicken soup with rice!"

Notes:

The A.D. Players' 11th National Christian Drama Seminar starts today. Keynote speaker will be Chuck Girard, a noted pioneer in the Christian music industry. His speech will emphasize the excellence required from believer-artists. For info on this and the rest of the weekend's activities, call 526-2721 or 526-2710....

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Celebrate! Today (July 26) is Mick Jagger's birthday. Michael Stewart wrote the books for *Bye Bye Birdie*, *Carnival*, *Hello Dolly* and *I Love My Wife*. He wrote *Boys Will be Boys: The Male Prostitute in London*. "Hey There, Good Times!"—a Michael Stewart lyric.

Openings:

Dirty Work at the Crossroads (Theatre Southwest, July 26)—a classic mellerdrammer. Arch-villain Munro Murgatroyd (Boo. Hiss.) tears naive Nellie (Aw!) from the arms of her dying mother and drives our hero, Adam Oakhurst (Yay!) to drink and degradation. (OW.)

Opening of the Week: Air Supply (Southern Star, July 26)—This rock duo has three platinum records: *Lost in Love*, *The One You Love and Now And Forever*. ONO: Musical OW. *American Wilderness in Sight and Sound* (Jones, July 26)—Houston Symphony, Murry Sidlin, conductor, James Westwater, photographer and George Greenias, narrator. Music by Williams and Copland. ONO; Merchant of Venice (Fine Arts Center, Houston Community College, July 26)—produced by Shoestring Productions, HCC's experimental wing, in an intimate atmosphere. Gershwin Greats (Jones, July 27)—Houston Symphony, Richard Buckley conducting, Jeffrey Chappell at the piano. Includes both *An American in Paris* and the *Rhapsody in blue*. ONO!

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In Defense of Numbers & Owners

Dear Montrose Voice,

Once again uninformed individuals are circulating inaccurate information to our community. Please be informed that "Numbers" has been supporting Gay Political Caucus and its' events since it's inception. As executive director/producer for "A Night at the Summit" I would like to relay just how much they didn't support that event.

Numbers was solely responsible for obtaining TINA TURNER for GPC. Their reputation for producing quality entertainment events through their production company, was the only reason we obtained an entertainer of Ms. Turners' caliber. For a number of weeks, Butler Hancock and Frank collins, employees of Numbers, negotiated with entertainment agencies all over the country to secure a quality entertainer. Numbers incurred all expenses for the numerous hours of long distance phone calls in accomplishing this task for GPC. Making 2 full time employees available full time for GPC did not promote much income producing labor for Numbers as a business, but they felt that they had a commitment to our community to provide their expertise in this venture.

Additionally, the "straight" ownership of Numbers, as well as most of the larger bars, fronted several thousand dollars in production capital for "A Night at the Summit," several weeks in advance of the event. I'm not quite sure how such sacrifice can result in such negative statements being made publicly by obviously misinformed individuals, but I do know that "A Night at the Summit" would not have happened if it had not been for extremely generous and committed businesses and individuals such as Numbers, Walter Strickler, and Ed Jamail.

Frankly, if GPC had to depend on individual contributions to survive, it would have gone bankrupt years ago, in spite of the fact that

there are supposed to be 200,000 gay persons in Houston. I well know the disappointment in knowing that if only 200 more people had attended the Summit event, that the project would have broken even financially.

One of these days our community is going to wake up and put its' money where it's mouth is, and maybe then we can reverse the event which transpired in January 1985. Until then, this community should be grateful for the considerable financial support numerous other entities which they support for us! What they do, the do out of "commitment." More commitment from individuals in our community would enable our movement to really progress. What will you do to help?

Terry L. Harris

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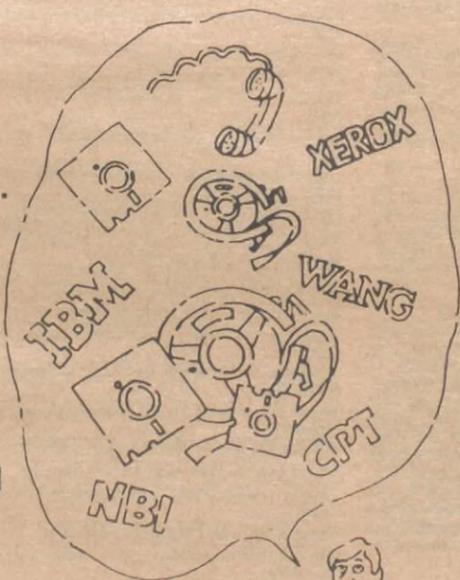
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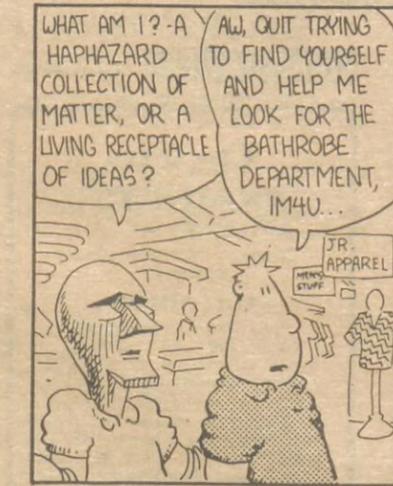
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7 Day Montrose Events Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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					JULY 28	JULY 29
					JULY 30	JULY 31
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Criteria for inclusion in 7-Day Calendar and Montrose Resources: 1. Event or group must specifically pertain to neighborhood of Montrose or Houston's gay community unless major city, state or national holiday or major national gay event. 2. Strictly commercial events not included. 3. Business, civic and social groups and their events are generally qualified. 4. Political events where only one view of a subject, candidate or party is dominant not qualified. For additional information or phone numbers, look for the sponsoring organization under "Resources."

Typestyles indicate events' location: Events in Houston, Events of Local Interest Elsewhere, Events of Area Interest

SELECTED EVENTS THROUGH 7 DAYS

- FRIDAY: "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist program, KPFT, FM-90, 8:15-10:30am
- FRIDAY: Montrose Country Cloggers meet 7pm, MCCR, 1919 Decatur
- SATURDAY: KS/AIDS Foundation meets 3400 Montrose, no. 501, 11am
- SATURDAY & SUNDAY: Montrose Softball League playoffs, Levy Field, July 27-28
- SUNDAY: Montrose Tennis Club plays 9am-noon, MacGregor Park
- SUNDAY: Frontrunners run from Memorial Park Tennis Center
- SUNDAY: Women's bowling league plays, 3pm, Stadium Bowl
- SUNDAY: Gay Asians & Friends meet 3pm July 28
- SUNDAY: Garden Party X, July 28
- SUNDAY: W.W.B. Bowling League, 7:30pm, Post Oak Lanes
- SUNDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett
- MONDAY: Frontrunners run from Golf Center, Hermann Park
- MONDAY: MSA Bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

- TUESDAY: Lesbian/ Gay Resource Service, Univ. of Houston, meets 2:30pm July 30, Spindletop Room, Univ. Center, Univ. Park
 - TUESDAY: Frontrunners run from Memorial Park Tennis Center
 - TUESDAY: MSA "Fun Volleyball League" plays, 7pm
 - TUESDAY: Montrose Symphonic Band meets Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin, 7:30pm
 - WEDNESDAY: MSA Pool League competition
 - WEDNESDAY: Overeaters Anonymous meet 8pm Bering Church, 1440 Harold
 - THURSDAY: Frontrunners run from Memorial Park Tennis Center
 - THURSDAY: Houston Tennis Club plays 7:30pm, Homer Ford Tennis Center
 - THURSDAY: "Wilde 'n Stein" gay radio show 7:30-9pm on KPFT Radio, FM-90
 - THURSDAY: Mixed Bowling League, 9pm, Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- SELECTED EVENTS IN FUTURE WEEKS**
- IN 1 WEEK: Houston Gay Health Advocates meet 7:30pm Aug. 3
 - IN 1 WEEK: Gay Political Caucus

- meets 3217 Fannin, 7:30pm Aug. 7
- IN 1 WEEK: Avondale Association meets 7:30pm Aug. 8, Christian Women's Center, 310 Pacific
- IN 2 WEEKS: Baytown Lambda meets 7:30pm Aug. 9
- IN 2 WEEKS: Houston North Professionals meets 7:30pm, Aug. 10
- IN 2 WEEKS: Integrity meets 7:30pm Aug. 12, Autry House, 6265 Main
- IN 2 WEEKS: Montrose Art Alliance meets Aug. 12
- IN 2 WEEKS: Lutherans Concerned meets Aug. 13, Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh
- IN 2 WEEKS: Citizens for Human Equality meets 7:30pm Aug. 13, Houston House, 1617 Fannin, 9th floor
- IN 2 WEEKS: Houston Data Professionals meets 7:30pm Aug. 13
- IN 2 WEEKS: Neartown Business Alliance meets 7pm Aug. 14, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer
- IN 3 WEEKS: Sundance Cattle Co. 5th Anniversary, Aug. 16-18
- IN 3 WEEKS: Seventh Biennial Dignity Convention, New York, Aug. 16-25
- IN 3 WEEKS: Choices meets 1pm Aug. 18, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Willia
- IN 3 WEEKS: Parents FLAG meets 2pm, Aug. 18, Presbyterian Center, 41 Oakdale
- IN 4 WEEKS: Series 9, Men's Softball Gay World Series, Milwaukee, Aug. 27-Sept. 1
- IN 4 WEEKS: Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists meet 7pm Aug. 27
- IN 4 WEEKS: Montrose Civic Club (Neartown) meets 7pm Aug. 27, 1413 Westheimer
- IN 4 WEEKS: Greater Montrose Business Guild meets 7pm Aug. 28, Brennan's Restaurant, 3300 Smith
- IN 4 WEEKS: 1st Annual Gay Women's Softball World Series Aug. 29-Sept. 1, Milwaukee
- IN 5 WEEKS: 150th birthday of City of Houston, Aug. 30
- IN 5 WEEKS: Labor Day, Sept. 2
- IN 7 WEEKS: GPC's 10th Anniversary Dinner Sept. 14
- IN 8 WEEKS: Yom Kipper, Sept. 25
- IN 10 WEEKS: Human Rights Campaign Fund annual awards, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, Oct. 9, honoring TV host Phil Donahue, publisher Gloria Steinem & Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund
- IN 11 WEEKS: Texas-OU Football Weekend, Dallas
- IN 11 WEEKS: Annual Lesbian & Gay Pride Conference, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Columbus Day Weekend
- IN 11 WEEKS: Columbus Day, Oct. 14
- IN 13 WEEKS: Houston Triathlon IV, Oct. 26
- IN 13 WEEKS: Halloween, Oct. 31
- IN 14 WEEKS: Election Day, Nov. 5
- IN 15 WEEKS: Houston Tennis Assn. "Hou-Tex V" Nov. 9-11
- IN 15 WEEKS: Veteran's Day, Nov. 11
- IN 17 WEEKS: Thanksgiving, Nov. 28
- IN 17 WEEKS: Turkey Trot Fun Run, Nov. 28
- IN 20 WEEKS: Jingle Bell Fun Run, Dec. 15
- IN 21 WEEKS: Christmas, Dec. 25
- IN 22 WEEKS: New Year's Eve, Dec. 31
- IN 54 WEEKS: Gay Games II, Aug. 9, 1986, San Francisco

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MONTROSE RESOURCES

SELECTED STATE, NAT ORGANIZATIONS
 Bar Owners Assn of Tx (BOAT)—720 Brazos #602, Austin—(512) 472-3333
 AIDS Action Council/Federacion of AIDS Related Organizations, 1115 1/2 Independence Av SE, Washington, DC 20003, (212) 547-3101
 Gay & Lesbian Press Assn—POB A, Old Chelsea Sta, New York, NY 10011—(212) 989-6622
 Gay Rights Nat Lobby—POB 1892, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-1801
 Human Rights Campaign Fund—POB 1396, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-2025
 Lambda Legal Defense—132 W 43rd, New York, NY 10039—(212) 944-9488
 Lesbian/Gay Rights Advocates—POB 822, Austin 78767
 Media Fund for Human Rights—POB A, Old Chelsea Sta, New York, NY 10011—(212) 989-6622
 Nat Assn of Business Councils—Box 15145, San Francisco, CA 94115—(415) 885-6363
 Nat Assn of Gay & Lesbian Demo Clubs—1742 Mass Av SE, Washington, DC 20003—(202) 547-3104
 Nat Gay Health Educ Foundation—POB 784, New York, NY 10036—(212) 563-6313 or Dr Greenberg (713) 523-5204
 Nat Gay Rights Advocates—540 Castro, San Francisco, CA 94114—(415) 863-3624
 Nat Gay Task Force (NGTF)—80 5th Av, New York, NY 10011—(212) 741-5800
 NGTF's Crisisline—(800) 221-7044 (outside New York State)
 Rural Coalition, c/o Waller-Zanghi, Box 611, Blum, TX 76627
 Tx Gay/Lesbian Task Force—POB AK, Denton 76201—(817) 387-8216
 US Transvestite-Transsexual Contact Svc—1017-B E Pike, Seattle, 98122—(206) 624-8266

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 Check your listing. We list here each week name of organization, address, phone, regular meeting dates and times, and dates of special events. If your listing is incorrect, mail correct information to The Voice, 408 Avondale, Hou 77006.

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An A Capella Chorus, Church of Christ—POB 66734, 77266
 A Place in the Sun—522-7695
 ACLU—1236 W Gray—524-5925
 AIDS Hotline—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard)
 American Gay Atheists—POB 66711, 77266—527-9255
 Astro Rainbow Alliance—520-9451 (voice), 520-0552 (TTY)
 Astro Rainbow Society for the Deaf—924-5074 (TTY or voice), 645-0074 (TTY)
 Avondale Assn—POB 66054, 77266; meets 7:30pm 2nd Thurs, Women's Christian Ctr, 310 Pacific
 Azulao Womyn's Magazine—6130 SW Fwy #335—266-5237
 Bayou B'lu Singers—Robert Moon, dir, 209 Stratford—868-3084
 Bering Memorial United Methodist Church—1440 Harold—526-1017; svc 10:50am Sun
 Choices Unlimited—POB 70996, 77270—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard); meets 1pm 3rd Sun, Masterson YWCA, 3615 Willia; "Social Mixer" 7:30pm alternate Fridays; Sunday brunch 12:30pm 3rd Sun
 Christian Church of the Good Shepherd—1707 Montrose; svc 1pm Sun, Bible study 7:30pm Thurs
 Church of Christian Faith—1840 Westheimer—529-8005; svcs 10:45am Sun; Bible study 7:30pm Wed; Rev. Chris A. Rice, pastor
 Citizens for Human Equality (CHE)—POB 3045, 77253—680-3346, 937-3516; meet 2nd Tues, Houston House, 1617 Fannin, 9th floor activity room
 Citizens for United Hou (CUH)—3317 Montrose #B32—659-6148
 Clippers—342-6502
 Colt 45's—meets at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—528-9192
 Committee for Public Health Awareness—POB 3045, 77253—528-6333, 522-5084; "Sharing Group for the Worried Well" meet Fri, 7-8pm, Montrose Counseling Ctr
 Community Political Action Committee (C-PAC)—POB 2005, 77252—236-8666
 Community Gospel Ctr—3207 Montrose—521-0511; Svcs 11am Sun, 7:30pm Thurs
 Congregation Aytz Chayim—1840 Westheimer—688-8997, 728-5181; svc & social 8pm 2nd & 4th Fri
 Crisis Hotline—228-1505
 Dharma Study Gropup—406 Avondale—524-9554
 Diana Foundation—2700 Mason—524-5791
 Dignity/Hou—3217 Fannin—528-0111, 523-7644; mass 7:30pm Sat
 ESOPS Private Professional Social Club—961-9876
 Federation of Charities United for Social Services (FOCUSS)—joint fundraising arm of Gay Switchboard, KS/AIS Foundation, Montrose Clinic, Montrose Counseling Ctr
 1st Unitarian Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571; svc 11:15am Sun
 Frontrunners—Randy 681-5679 or Joe 520-8019; runs Sun, Tues & Thurs Memorial Park Tennis Ctr; runs Mon, Golf Ctr, Hermann Park
 Gay & Alive Sharing Experience (GASE)—528-1311, 528-0891
 Gay & Lesbian Archives of Tx; affiliate of I/H Inc
 Gay & Lesbian Mormons—1713 Westheimer #6040, 77098—568-1413
 Gay Asians & Friends—2615 Waugh Dr #289—523-6769, 785-3633; meets 3pm 2nd & last Sun
 Gay Fathers—3217 Fannin—528-0111
 Gay Hispanic Caucus—868-5252
 Gay Nurses Alliance—880-9486
 Gay Political Caucus (GPC)—POB 66664, 77266—521-1000; meets 3217 Fannin 1st & 3rd Wed; 10th anniversary dinner hosted by Presidents Club Sep 14
 (Hou) Gay Pride Week Committee—POB 66821, 77266—Stan Ford 523-7644 or Cathy Lenahan 868-6256
 Gay Switchboard—POB 66591, 77266—529-3211; information, counseling, referrals, TTY, AIDS Hotline
 Greater Montrose Business Guild—Mike Nelson 630-0309 or Bruce Woolley 529-8464; meets 7pm, 4th Wed, Brenns Rest, 3300 Smith

The Group theater workshop—Joe Watts 522-2204; meets 7pm Thurs, Dignity Ctr, 3217 Fannin
 Hazelwitch Productions—2615 Waugh Dr #266, 77006; lesbian concerts, free mailing list
 Homophile Interfaith Alliance—729 Manor—523-6969
 Hou Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists—POB 66631, 77006—771-6488, 7-10pm; meets 7pm 4th Tues
 Hou Bar Owners Assn (HOB0)—c/o Venture-N, 2923 Main—522-0000
 Hou Community Clowns—862-8314
 Hou Council of Clubs—526-8054
 Hou Data Professionals—523-6922, 664-6459; meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues
 Hou Gay Health Advocates—790-9448; Meets 7:30pm 1st Sat
 Hou Gay Students Assn—747-3098
 Hou Inter-Faith Alliance: contact through Integrity/Hou
 Hou Motorcycle Club—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
 Hou North Professionals—POB 3840, Humble 77347—Bill at 821-7126; meet 7:30pm 2nd Sat
 Hou Outdoor Group—Ken 522-0699
 Hou Tennis Club—Rich at 524-2151; play 9am-noon Sun & 7:30-9pm Thurs, Homer Ford Tennis Center; participant annual Tx-OU Classic, Dallas, Oct; Hou-Tx V Nov 9-11
 I/H Inc—POB 16041, 77222—694-1732, 529-7014; affiliated groups are Interact, B'zzarrio's A Place in the Sun, Montrose Art Alliance, Gay & Lesbian Archives of Tx, Gay Switchboard, Montrose Symphonic Band; board meet 7:30pm 1st Thurs (varied locations); educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thurs
 Ingersoll Speakers' Bureau—POB 391, Bellaire 77401—669-4064
 Integrity/Hou (Episcopalian)—POB 66008, 77266—528-2580; meets 7:30pm 2nd & 4th Mon, Autry House, 6265 Main
 Interact—POB 16041, 77222—529-7014
 KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd—526-4000; "Breakthrough" lesbian-feminist pgm Fri 8:15-10:30am; "Wide 'n Stein" gay pgm Thurs 7:30-9:00pm
 KS/AIDS Foundation—3317 Montrose Box 1155, 77006—524-3427; meets Sat 11am-12:15pm
 KS/AIDS Foundation telephone fundraising—Donna Knipp 526-9617
 Jerry Kauffman Cancer Fund—778-4106
 Krewe of Hydra—811 Graceland—Bill Mercier 726-1032
 Lambda Ctr Gay Alcoholics & Alanon—1214 Jo Annie—521-9772



Lesbian/Gay Resource Svc—University of Hou, 4800 Calhoun, box 309, 77004—749-1253; meets 2:30pm alternate Tues, Spindletop Room, 2nd floor, University Ctr
 Let Us Entertain You Weekend—project of Hou Council of Clubs—526-8054
 The Little Church—212 Fargo—522-7695; svcs 2:30pm Sun
 Lone Star Nudist Group—POB 740572, 77274
 Lutherans Concerned—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143; meet 2nd & 4th Tues evenings
 McArdy House—c/o KS/AIDS Foundation, 3317 Montrose Box 1155—524-2437
 Men Against Deception Courtesy Club—POB 541871, 77254—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard); meets bi-weekly
 Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—861-9149; potluck dinner 7:30pm 1st Sat monthly; svcs 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun & 7:15pm Wed; membership inquirers class 7:30pm Mon; education classes Tues & Wed eves
 (Hou) Metropolitan Wind Ensemble—529-9610; Meets St Stephens Episcopal Church, 7:30 Wed
 Montrose Art Alliance—694-1732, 868-9314, 869-5332; affiliate I/H Inc; meets 2nd Mon
 Montrose Church of Christ—1700 Montrose—777-9286; svc 11am Sun
 Montrose Civic Club: see Nartown Assn
 Montrose Clinic—803 Hawthorne—528-5531; open Mon, Tue, Thurs 6-9pm
 Montrose Country Cloggers—456-8861; meet 7-10pm Fri MCCR Church, 1919 Decatur
 Montrose Counseling Ctr—900 Lovett #203—529-0037; AIDS victim support group 6:30pm Mon; Women's Support Group 7pm Tues
 Montrose Singers—Carl Lawrence 774-3591 after 6pm; rehearsal Mon eves, Bering Church, 1440 Harold
 Montrose Softball League—POB 22272, 77227—524-3144; playoffs Levy Field, Eastside at Richmond, Jul 20-21 & 27-28; Series 9, Gay World Series, Milwaukee, Aug 26-Sep 1
 Montrose Sports Assn (MSA): see specific subgroup
 Montrose Symphonic Band—POB 66613, 77266—527-9454; meet 7:30pm Tues, Dignity Ctr, 3217 Fannin; affiliate I/H Inc
 MORE—526-MORE, 529-0037; project Montrose Counseling Center
 MSA/Mon Night Bowling—play Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain—Steve 692-4597
 MSA/Thurs Night (Mixed League) Bowling—Mike Weikert at 973-1358; play 9pm Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain
 MSA Pool (Billiards) League—Debbie Scott 973-1358 or Dennis Lord 666-6752; summer season competition various locations 8pm Wed

MSA/Volleyball—Mark 522-1469; games 7pm Tues, Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Taft
 Montrose Watch: subgroup Nartown Assn
 Mustangs—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427; club night Thurs
 National Gay Health Education Foundation—523-5204
 National Organization for Women (NOW) Lesbian Rights Task Force—POB 440422, 77244
 Nartown Assn (Montrose Civic Club)—1413 Westheimer; meet 7pm 4th Tues
 Nartown Business Alliance—529-7010; meets 7pm 2nd Wed, Liberty Bank, 1001 Westheimer
 New Freedom Christian Church—829 Yale—863-8377; svcs 10am Sun
 Overeaters Anonymous—c/o Montrose Counseling Ctr, 900 Lovett—Peggy at 526-4015; meets 8pm Sun, Montrose Counseling Ctr, & 8pm Wed, Bering Church, 1440 Harold
 Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (Parents FLAG)—464-6663; meets 2pm 3rd Sun, Presbyterian Ctr, 41 Oakdale
 Park People—c/o Nartown Community Firehouse—741-2524
 Paz y Liberacion—POB 600063, 77260—862-1476
 Presbyterians for the Lesbian/Gay Concerns—Presbyterian Ctr, 41 Oakdale—526-2584; meets 7:30pm 2nd Tues
 Presidents Club (past presidents GPC)—POB 66844, 77266—523-6024
 Recreational Land Fund Committee—Mustang Club project
 Rice Univ Gay/Lesbian Support Group—529-3211 (Gay Switchboard)
 Rothko Chapel—1409 Sul Ross—524-9839
 Shanti of Tx counseling for life-threatening illnesses—522-5084
 Society for 2nd Self (Tri-Ess), Gulf Coast Transvestite Chapter—POB 90335, 77090
 Society for the Promotion of Amazon Sado-Masochism (SPASM)—POB 70996, 77270—Gay Switchboard 529-3211
 Sundance Cattle Co social club—c/o The Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427; 5th Anniversary Aug 16-18
 Tx Gay Rodeo Assn—Drawer 1194, POB 66973, 77006—526-5001
 Tx Human Rights Foundation—1915 Commonwealth—522-2824
 Tx Riders—c/o Ripcord, 714 Fairview—521-2792
 Thursday Mixed Bowling League—Mark 541-6099; bowls 9pm Thurs, Stadium Lanes
 WWB Bowling—Myrt 723-1455; bowls 7:30pm Sun, Post Oak Bowling Lanes
 Wesleyan Fellowship—864-8899
 Westheimer Colony Arts Assn—1001 Westheimer #163—521-0133
 "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" Bowling League: see Thursday Bowling
 Women's Bowling League—Debbie 973-1358; 5pm Sun Stadium Lanes, 8200 Braesmain
 Women's Lobby Alliance—4 Chelsea—521-0439
 Women's Softball League—6431 Pineshade, 77006—Carolyn at 866-6256; 1st Annual Gay Women's Softball World Series Aug 29-Sep 1, Milwaukee
 BAYTOWN—
 Baytown Lambda Group—427-1378; meets 7:30pm odd Fri
 CONROE—
 Conroe Area Lambda Society—Jan at (409) 756-0354 or Ray at (409) 756-4097
 Conroe Area Lambda Gay AA—(409) 344-6470
 Conroe Area Lesbians—Kathy at (409) 756-9069; meet 8pm 2nd & 4th Fri
 GALVESTON—
 Lambda Alcoholics Anonymous—763-1401
 Metropolitan Community Church of Galveston Island—1824 Broadway—765-7626

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- AIDS Hotline—529-3211
- AMBULANCE—222-3434
- City Hall—222-3011
- Doctor—see ads or 529-3211
- FIRE—227-2323
- Gay Political Caucus—521-1000
- Gay Switchboard—529-3211
- Lawyer—see ads or 529-3211
- Library—224-5441
- Montrose Clinic—528-5531
- Montrose Counseling Center—529-0037
- MONTROSE VOICE—529-8490
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