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July 17, 1981
Good Evening

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Police told not to enforce "failure to identify" ordinance

Houston police were instructed in early July not to make an arrest simply because a person refused to identify himself. The instruction to the officers was made pending the outcome of an appeal of a recent federal judge's ruling on the subject.

In the past, officers have arrested people simply for "failure to identify" themselves.

It was reported that Assistant Police Chief John P. Bales said an administrative notice was issued to all officers on the basis of an opinion from the city Legal Department.

Bales claimed the new instruction would have little effect, since he said citizens were usually cooperative in revealing their identities to officers.

One citizen who was not cooperative was KPFT station manager Ray Hill, who was once arrested for failing to identify himself when requested by a policeman.

Hill said an officer should only be allowed to demand an identification if the citizen is driving a car (to prove he has a license), consuming alcohol (to prove he is of age) or perhaps if he was a witness to a crime.

Bales said the city would be appealing a June 25 ruling by federal Judge Woodrow Seals.

The judge found unconstitutional the section of the Texas Penal Code which made it an offense for a citizen to either refuse to identify himself or give a false name to a peace officer when asked.

"It's a charge that's not used very often," Bales was quoted by the Houston Chronicle. "We're still counting on our good citizens of Houston to identify themselves when they are approached."

Student gets probation in traffic death

A law school student who pleaded no contest July 10 to involuntary manslaughter in the Montrose traffic death of another law school student was placed on five years probation and ordered to pay about \$4300 in restitution to the victim's family, the Houston Chronicle reported.

According to the newspaper: Charles E. McDonald, 23, of 1117 Peden, was sentenced by state District Judge Dan Walton. He pleaded no contest April 14 in the January 14 death of Michael J. Hale, 33, of 403 Avondale.

The judge withheld adjudication of the sentence, meaning McDonald, who told investigators he wants to be a prosecutor in El Paso when he finishes school at the South Texas College of Law, will have no criminal record if he completes the probation terms.

Hale's father, Walter Halkoski of Wausau, Wis., had opposed probation for McDonald.

"Life isn't worth much if someone can get probation for this," Halkoski told Harris County investigators. "He (McDonald) might as well have had a gun."

McDonald lost control of his pickup truck while traveling north in the 2700 block of Waugh just past midnight, according to court records. The truck jumped the median and hit Hale as he was getting out of his parked car at Waugh and California.

McDonald told officers at the scene that he had had "a few" beers, and a breathalyzer test showed the alcohol content in his body was 0.08 percent. Anyone registering 0.10 percent or more is legally drunk.

McDonald, a part-time painter and security guard, must make restitution for funeral costs and other expenses.

The victim's father told investigators Hale had just started law school when he was killed.

Final plans set for the Gay Chili Cookoff

Organizers of this year's "Chili for the Masses from the Brazos River Bottom Asses 2" is scheduled for the final weekend in July and the invited guest list has been expanded to selected C&W clubs in Austin, Dallas, Ft. Worth and San Antonio.

"Our spurs are just spinning to host the Second Annual Texas Gay Chili Cook-Off," said Ben Dover, one of the organizers.

"Yes sir'ee, we'll be proud to be Texas and proud to be country with two C&W bands playing on our stage, jalapeno eating contest on our patio and free Texas brew poured throughout the afternoon to quench big thirsts of our chili eating amigos," said Dover.

Last year, 1500 were said to have attended, including city council members and other politicians.

The event is set to include a "Pre-Heat Party" Saturday night and the contest Sunday afternoon, July 25 and 26.

Bookstore suspect caught

Craig Anthony Mitchell, 17, of the 6200 block of Guadalupe, was charged July 14 with the June 25 robbery of the Ballpark Bookstore, 1830 W. Alabama in Montrose, it was reported.

He and two other men were also reported to have been charged with several other robberies in other areas of the city, including the July 3 robbery of Spats, a straight southwest Houston disco in which 14 employees were herded into a beer cooler and \$7000 taken.

He and the other men were arrested July 12 at a northeast Houston motel where robbery detectives found weapons apparently used in the Spats hold-up, news reports said.

Man sentenced to 20 years for rape

A man charged with raping a woman abducted from the parking lot of the Old Plantation, 2020 Kipling, was sentenced to five years in prison July 13.

Timothy James Snow, 25, of 10200 W. Bellfort, who pleaded guilty in January, was sentenced by state District Judge I.D. McMaster.

The Houston Chronicle reported: Prosecutor Wayne Hill said Snow and co-defendant Thomas Brown

Manuel, 21, abducted the woman at knife-point August 21. The woman, 29, was waiting outside the club for friends who were having car trouble, Hill said.

The prosecutor said the two men took the woman to Snow's southwest Houston apartment where they raped her repeatedly for about five hours before releasing her.

Police arrested Snow and Manuel several days later using an address the victim said she memorized from a change-of-address form in Snow's apartment. The woman identified the two men in a police line-up.

Manuel was sentenced to 20 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to aggravated rape.

City Council holds firm, denies license to Golden Girl Studios

The Houston City Council July 8 unanimously upheld a Tax Department decision to deny Golden Girl Studios at 321 W. Alabama a permit to operate a sexually oriented enterprise, reported the Houston Post.

The newspaper reported that the initial denial was based on the grounds that the business was within 300 feet of a place of worship although attorneys for Golden Girl asserted in an appeal before the council the week before that the example cited could not be defined as the location of a religious gathering place.



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Montrose man slain in northeast Houston

Houston police said Julio Bonilla, 20, of 1006 Mason in Montrose was walking with a male friend in northeast Houston about 11:00 p.m. July 11 when they were approached by a car with two men inside.

When the two men asked for money, police said, Bonilla began running, at which time one of the men fired a gun, hitting Bonilla in the back of the head.

He was pronounced dead at the scene, officers said.

Wayland Flowers cancels tour

Comic ventriloquist Wayland Flowers has apparently canceled his entire upcoming national tour—which was to have included two shows August 1 at the Tower Theater—to tape a TV special.

His official reason given to the Tower management and reported in the Houston Post, though, was that Madame is sick.

Ticket refunds or exchanges can be made at the Tower box office, 1201 Westheimer, or by calling 522-2452, they said.

Dozens arrested in Chicago

CHICAGO—Police claim it is not a case of a crackdown on the gay community but thirty men were arrested in a one week period ending July 7, reported the city's *GayLife* newspaper.

The arrests occurred outside three gay bars and one theater, the paper said.

The police claimed the arrests were either the result of routine license checks or as a result of complaints, the newspaper said.

The paper quoted Fred Kramer, the owner of Carol's Speakeasy, as saying, "Three of my best customers were arrested out on the street for doing nothing."

TV group announces new goal

The leader of the Coalition for Better Television, the conservative group that threatened an advertiser boycott, has decided to urge its members to fight congressional attempts to deregulate broadcasting, it was reported.

The Rev. Donald Wildmon, the coalition's chairman, said he would be making that request of the coalition's 350 member groups in July.

Dear P&G

From Pam Jones of Lesbian and Gay Media Advocates of Houston
(Editor's note: the following was an open letter to Proctor and Gamble, Cincinnati)

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Fire destroys 27 buildings in heart of SF gay area

SAN FRANCISCO—An arsonist's fire erupted in the early morning hours of Friday, July 10, in a closed gay bathhouse and then raced through 26 other buildings in the gay ghetto district known as the Folsom or South-of-Market area.

The area is known as the city's gay leather district. Half a city block was destroyed and sixty people were left homeless.

The bathhouse, known as the Folsom Street Barracks, was being remodeled.

Damage was estimated at \$6 million, including the destruction of thirty cars.

Part-time house painter Otis J. Bloom, 38, of Millbrae, Calif., was booked later in the day and held on \$25,000 bail on felony arson charges.

Cases of Rush, a butyl nitrate product marketed commercially and used for sexual and dancing enhancement, was said to have ignited and helped caused the fire to spread rapidly to the aging wooden buildings.

Open gas lines also fed the flames. Jay Freezer, owner of Rush, had recently moved the cases to the Folsom Street location after a judge ordered him to remove it from another location, saying it was a fire hazard.

Several people suffered minor inju-

ries, including five firefighters, but no bodies were initially discovered. The large number of apartment houses that were burning made officials fear they would discover fatal casualties.

Fire Chief Andrew Casper said the fire was the biggest in San Francisco since the blaze that accompanied the 1906 earthquake, which devastated the city. "We have a true disaster on our hands," he was quoted by news services.

The blaze, which grew to the Fire Department's highest five-alarm designation only twenty minutes after it was reported before dawn, enveloped a half-block area of Folsom Street between Seventh and Eighth Streets.

Broken gas mains fed the flames until gas company crews arrived to close them off.

Fifteen people asked the Red Cross for shelter out of a total of thirty that lost their homes.

Gay men and women, many in leather and chains in this leather-oriented section, watched the city's entire complement of 200 on-duty firefighters battle the blaze as it leaped from rooftop to rooftop.

Although there are some apartment buildings in the South of Market district, most of the structures in the area are used for industrial purposes.

The bathhouse collapsed early in the fire. A four-alarm arson fire in 1976 caused one death and more than \$1 million damage to the same building.

Fenibo Jicks, who fled his apartment two doors from the bathhouse, said the Barracks "was just in flames, that house went up in an explosion."

"There was a little boom" before the

Craig Ferguson, 24, a resident in one of at least four apartment buildings involved in the fire, said a newly installed smoke alarm woke him. Ferguson, who escaped with only the clothes he was wearing, said the fire destroyed several cars, several businesses and all of the apartments on his alley.

Air Force can prevent transsexual from cross-dressing, judge rules

SAN ANTONIO—A federal judge ruled in July that the U.S. Air Force may prevent a transsexual, who was in the process of becoming a woman, from dressing in women's clothing, reported UPI.

The news service said that U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions denied an injunction request and claim for \$25,000 damages by Dorothy Parker, a civilian employee at Kelly Air Force Base who alleged the military prevented him from wearing women's clothing.

Parker, known as Raymond Parker for most of the 27 years he worked at Kelly, said the Air Force denied his constitutional rights by requiring him to dress as a man, reported UPI.

But Sessions agreed with the Air Force, which claimed allowing Parker

to dress as a woman would cause disruptions, demoralize other workers and cause "some confusion about which restroom plaintiff (Parker) should use," the news service said.

"It seems likely that the initiation of cross-dressing would occasion at least another round of gossip and curiosity seeking, at some cost to the Air Force," Sessions was quoted. "The desire to avoid this effect alone is a rational basis for this decision."

Parker, 61, who has a son, underwent hormone therapy at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio and the therapy caused him to lose most of his facial and body hair, and to develop breasts and wide hips, UPI reported.

Despite nearly two years of chemical and psychological therapy, physicians were said to have denied Parker a final sex change operation because he "did not project a sufficiently feminine presentation."

UPI reported that Parker, who had his name legally changed to Dorothy after his 1978 divorce, charged that the Air Force's dress requirement, making him wear men's clothing, caused him to be denied the final operation.

Although Sessions agreed that cross-dressing may be considered essential by medical experts to aid the success of a sex change operation, he said the Air Force is within its right to require Parker, who works as a maintenance parts clerk, to dress as a man, UPI reported.

One of Parker's attorneys, George Baugh, said a decision was not immediately made on whether to appeal Sessions ruling, the news service reported.

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By Jonathan Dough

If I had the task of selecting Houston's best waiter-waitress team, I'd award it to Sue and Brian at The Wine Seller. These two, by working so well together, by being so knowledgeable

about the huge variety of wines and cheeses available, and simply by being always ready to smile and laugh, have brought me back time after time. You'll like them too.

The rooms at The Wine Seller are bright and sunny with large windows. One of the ceilings is made of fabric; there's a small wine bar, and one room is just lined with racks of wine. It's not "ritzy," just nice.

If you are interested in sampling some of their finer wines, I understand the wine tastings they have pack the house. I haven't been to one yet, so I can't say much more. You might want to call for information.

I've never been disappointed by the food at the Wine Seller, whether the roast beef sandwich, the chicken salad, or the chef salad with the wonderful taragon dressing.

My only word of warning is this: watch the prices. My friend and I were there for lunch last Wednesday, and were totally unprepared for our check—just over \$20. (Two can eat there for \$10, but we overdid it.)

From a wine list as large as the Houston Yellow Pages, we selected imported beer (\$1.50), served in large flared glasses. My friend ordered the roast beef sandwich (\$2.50), which is available with about ten kinds of European cheeses. The sandwich, served on

French bread, was delicious. My chicken salad (\$4.50) was served with slices of orange and apple, with French bread and butter (always more than I can eat), and was lightly spiced and flavored with celery and almond. This is my favorite chicken salad.

We finished with fancy cheesecake (\$2.75). His was made with Grand Marnier; mine with Mocha.

The Wine Seller is a great place for lunch. I'll keep going back time after time—and hope you'll try them too.

Notice: The Voice's weekly restaurant review column is written without regard to restaurant advertising. The reviewer remains anonymous to insure his objectivity.

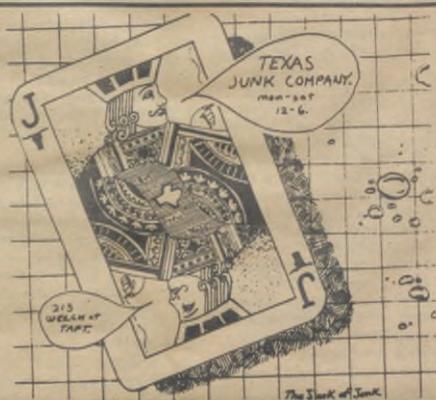
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Contemporary Arts Museum—5216 Montrose Blvd.—526-3129

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Hooks-Epstein Gallery—1200 Bissonnet—522-0718

Leonard Schwartz sculpture and Anthony Piazza jewelry 10am-5:30pm except Sunday and Monday.

Moody Gallery—2015-J W. Gray—526-9911

Suzanne Bocanegra and Malcolm Bucknall paintings and Bruce Houston assemblages 10am-5:30pm except Sunday and Monday.

Museum of Fine Arts—1001 Bissonnet—526-1361

New Accessions in Photography: Lower Brown Corridor; *Sunlight on Leaves: The Impressionist Tradition*; Masteron Study Gallery; *Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Selections from the Beck Collection*; Jones Gallery; 10am-5pm Saturday, noon-6pm Sunday, and 10am-5pm Tuesday through Friday.

Robinson Galleries—1200 Bissonnet—521-9221

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Rothko Chapel—1409 Sul Ross
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Speedby's Old Print Gallery—2015-F W. Gray—521-9652

Will Bradley art nouveau prints 10am-5pm daily except Sunday and Monday.

Watson/de Nagy—1106 Berthea—526-9883

Michael Richardson 10am-6pm except Sunday and Monday.

Watson-Willour & Company—2000 Peden

Laura Russell and Otis James daily except Sunday and Monday.

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Live Theater This Week Near Montrose

(Friday, July 17, through Thursday, July 23)

(Nina Vance) Alley Theater (large stage)—615 Texas—228-8421

Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* 8:30pm Friday, 4 and 9pm Saturday, 2:30 and 7:30pm Sunday, and 8:30pm Thursday.

Comedy Workshop Cabaret and the Comix Annex—1905 S. Shepherd—524-7333

The Two-Bit Opera 8:30 and 11:00pm Friday and Saturday, 8:30pm Tuesday through Thursday; improvisational comedy 8:30pm Sunday.

Stages Cabaret Stage—709 Franklin—225-9539

Mime, All Mime (comedy) 10:30pm Friday and Saturday.

Stages Main Stage—709 Franklin—225-9539

Oliver Hailey's *Father's Day* (comedy) 8pm Friday and Saturday and 3pm Sunday

Concerts This Week In & Near Montrose

(Friday, July 17, through Thursday, July 23)

Ab and the Rebel Outlaws (country band)

Friday and Saturday evenings at the Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453; Sunday afternoon and Thursday evening at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192.

Randy Allen and the Double Eagle Band (country band)

Thursday evening at the Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453.

Paul English Group (contemporary jazz) Evenings except Sunday at Cody's (straight), 3400 Montrose, 522-9747.

Bob Henschen Trio (jazz) 9pm-1am Tuesdays at Las Brisas (straight), 614 W. Gray, 528-9959.

Dr. Rockit (R&B) Monday evening at Rockefeller's (straight), 3620 Washington, 864-6242.

Philip Settle Band (jazz) From 9:30pm except Sunday and Monday at Birdwatchers (straight), 907 Westheimer, 527-0595.

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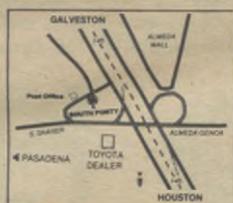
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"The Politics of Homosexuality"

A book by Toby Marotta

Reviewed by Joe DiSabato

THE POLITICS OF HOMOSEXUALITY by Toby Marotta. Published by Houghton Mifflin, 2 Park Street, Boston, MA 02107. Publication date: May 25, 1981. Hardcover \$16.95, paperback \$9.95.

In *The Politics of Homosexuality*, Toby Marotta has presented us with what will undoubtedly be referred to as the definitive history of the beginnings of the gay rights movement in the United States.

The book itself is a revision of Marotta's Harvard doctoral dissertation and traces the way in which the development of gay political activity—particularly as it evolved in New York City—enabled gay people to emerge as a force in modern America.

Marotta points out that the 1970's will be recorded as the decade in which gay life won legitimacy: "People with homosexual feelings more easily, openly, and enthusiastically engaged in homosexual behavior, defined themselves as lesbian and gay, participated in the lesbian and gay male subculture, and insisted that the freedom to express themselves sexually be respected by the people around them and by society at large."

"There was a proliferation of bars, discos, restaurants, galleries, resorts, travel agencies, publishing companies, bookstores, bathhouses, sex shops, escort services and other businesses catering to the gay community. Openly gay people joined together in every variety of ad hoc group, organized community centers, founded professional associations, formed political clubs, settled neighborhoods, mobilized voters, consulted with businessmen, civic leaders and public officials, won coverage in established communications media, and pressed successfully for laws to ban discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation."

"They were courted by political candidates, they won elections and were appointed to major positions in the Democratic and Republican parties. They were even invited to the White House."

The Politics of Homosexuality is the detailed account of the emergence of gay people from the shadows to take their place in society. It traces the story of the gay movement in this country from its beginnings in 1951 with the publication of Donald Webster Cory's *The Homosexual in America* and the founding of the Mattachine Society by Henry Hay in California.

Cory's book was the first to state that few homosexuals can change and that their problems stem from societal disapproval rather than from homosexuality itself. He was the first to publish a work that applied civil rights ideas to the case of homosexuals.

Hay was a Marxist and his Mattachine Society was originally conceived as a vehicle enabling homosexuals to organize, to explore their sexuality, to become aware of how it equipped them to contribute to a more humane society,

and to prepare them to join with other organized minorities in the struggle to replace capitalism with socialism. By 1953, however, what Hay referred to as "status quo types" gained control of Mattachine.

Thus developed what Marotta refers to as the basic "homophile" outlook—"the belief that prejudice, stereotyping, and discrimination were the source of the homosexual's problems and that education, policy reform, and help for individual homosexuals would bring about the recognition of basic similarity, equality of treatment, and integration that were tantamount to social progress... the society's educational aim is directed toward the public at large, with a view to spreading accurate information about the nature and conditions of variation, and in this way to eliminate discrimination, derision, prejudice and bigotry, and also toward the members of the variant minority, emphasizing the need for the definition and adoption of a personal behavior code which will... eliminate most—if not all—the barriers to integration." Hardly the stuff of which revolutions are made.

In 1956, in San Francisco, a lesbian couple, Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon, formed the Daughters of Bilitis, a women's homophile organization dedicated to "promoting the integration of the homosexual into society by... education of the variant" and "of the public at large."

In January 1956, the Mattachine Society of New York (MSNY) was formed to be followed in the fall of 1958 by the Daughters of Bilitis-New York (DOB-NY).

The gay movement from the early 1950s until the mid 1960s was thus dominated by the homophile outlook—an outlook that stressed the integration with, education of, and acceptance by society rather than the development of a particularly gay subculture and agitation for civil rights and political influence.

By the mid 60s, however, the black civil rights struggle had influenced many Mattachine members, and agitation developed for adopting different attitudes and goals within the gay movement. A prime leader in this agitation was Frank Kameny, founder of the Mattachine Society of Washington, who had been fighting his dismissal from the Army and who had, in the process, become convinced that gay pride and political action and not merely informational and educational activities were required for elimination of discrimination.

Moreover, the countercultural ideas put forth by the youth movement in the late 60's and the revolutionary outlook espoused by New Left groups like SDS and SNCC also influenced the attitudes and activities of some members of the gay rights movement. Thus the late 1960s and early 1970s saw the splintering of the gay movement and MSNY into several factions and saw the emergence and disappearance of a whole series of gay rights groups.

Marotta goes into all of this in great detail, and his book is a fascinating

account of the philosophical differences and organizational disagreements which both furthered and impeded progress in the struggle for acceptance and civil rights. Several main points can be briefly summarized.

The single event which is regarded by the gay movement as the beginning of the modern gay liberation struggle is the riot which took place following the police raid on the Stonewall Inn in New York City's Greenwich Village in June of 1969. It was at this time that gays acted upon the new countercultural belief that they should be free to express themselves and to socialize with one another as they wished.

This event also served to crystallize



Toby Marotta

the opinions of the cultural radicals that exploring homosexuality was political in itself and led to the creation of the Gay Liberation Front (GLF).

Marotta describes the philosophy of its founders: "Because these radical homosexuals rejected traditional standards of behavior and celebrated unconventional ways, they had no compunctions about glorifying their sexual orientations publicly or about reveling in gay lifestyles."

Because they believed that the approval their group needed had to come from those also seeking liberation, whom they represented, and not from members of the establishment, whom they vowed to enlighten or to overwhelm, they felt no need to equivocate about the health or morality of homosexual behavior."

Thus the homophile outlook that gays are just like non-gays except for their sexual orientation was sup-

planted by the view that gays have their own culture and lifestyle of which they should be proud and should not deny their true cultural selves just to be accepted by the establishment.

Radicals in GLF were also joined by another wing of the movement—the revolutionaries—who lacked the radical eagerness to explore the personal in the name of the political and were little inclined to think of sexuality in political terms. They were attracted to GLF by the idea of associating politically with their own kind and by the prospect of developing homosexuals as a new category of recruits for the fight against capitalism.

Eventually the revolutionaries seceded as the Red Butterfly, "angered by radical impatience with Marxist exegesis and by the radicals' unwillingness to agree that activists seeking to retain influence with socialist groups and carry on Marxist propagandizing sometimes had to hide their sexual orientations."

The secession of others whom Marotta refers to as "reformers" sounded the death blow to GLF. The impetus for this secession was the radical view that conventional political involvement would inhibit the spread of liberated consciousness.

Reformers, however, felt that flexing the gay muscle in a traditional political sense would do more to further the gay rights cause. Thus in December 1969, the reformers founded Gay Activists Alliance (GAA).

Marotta describes their attitudes: "The political reformist founders of GAA wanted to help homosexuals to feel comfortable expressing their sexual feelings and enjoying the company of other homosexuals. The way to achieve this, they thought, was to organize homosexuals into a bloc so active and influential that politicians and public officials would have to respond to it by acknowledging that homosexuals had rights and status, thereby encouraging others to grant recognition, respect, and representation to people who were openly gay and to their lifestyles and institutions."

Another reformist element, however, found its way into GAA—the cultural reformists. These were the people who felt uncomfortable with politics, fundraising, and organized management and who felt that their contribution was in helping to build a distinctive and open gay counterculture. The politics complained that their efforts were being compromised and diluted by the convention-challenging behavior that was neither gay nor liberated.

Eventually politicians withdrew into specialized subcommittees or founded other gay groups exclusively concerned with conventional politics. Radical newcomers to the GAA from the now-defunct GLF began to challenge the cultural reformers, setting the stage for GAA's disintegration.

Bruce Voeller was elected president of GAA in the fall of 1972, and attempted to reorganize it so that it was run by a board of directors and a salaried staff—reforms that caused opposition among radicals and revolutionaries.

Voeller resigned from GAA and in 1973 formed the National Gay Task Force (NGTF), the first national, professionally-run gay movement organization with a board of directors and a salaried staff.

Marotta also details the activities and accomplishments of these various organizations, but only their philosophical and organizational differences. Throughout the book are numerous

accounts of political "zaps," demonstrations, riots (including Stonewall), media coverage, election campaigns, attempts to pass a gay civil rights bill in New York, and all of the other events and activities that made the early years of the gay movement so exciting.

The role and philosophy of every significant gay leader of the era is explained.

Finally, great attention is paid to the emergence of the lesbian feminist movement—with three chapters devoted to the development of the "woman-identified woman" consciousness, the formation of Radicalesbians in 1970, and its subsequent disintegration, the disintegration of DOB-NY, and the formation of Lesbian Feminist Liberation in 1973, led by Jean O'Leary—later the co-executive director of NGTF.

Marotta details both the lesbian struggle for recognition by and full, open participation in the women's movement and organizations such as NOW, and the problems faced in interacting with male-dominated gay movement organizations.

Thus Marotta in *The Politics of Homosexuality* shows that what he refers to as "the contemporary explosion of things gay" is the result of three different historical waves of gay political activity—the homophile movement, the gay liberation movement, and the lesbian feminist movement.

Part IV, "The Explosion of Things Gay," presents the book's conclusion that the legitimization and spread of gay life can be traced to "liberationist politics"—the efforts which gay and

lesbian liberationists made to persuade homosexuals to think positively of themselves and their peers, to join together in political blocs and cultural communities, and to force those

around them to accord them recognition, representation and rights.

Marotta contends that liberationist politics resulted in the formation of gay and lesbian groups of every kind

and in the proliferation of identifiably gay and lesbian lifestyles, subcultures, businesses and neighborhoods.

The Politics of Homosexuality is being published at a most opportune time. The gay movement is now entering a new phase of its existence with the coming to power of the New Right in this country. In the coming years the gay movement will be confronted with repeated attempts by many newly vocal conservative groups to push back the clock, to reverse many of the gains made over the last ten years, and to force gay people back into their closets.

It is time for the gay movement to take stock of its situation and its options. New groups and organizations will be forming to pursue the goals of gay liberation into the 1980s. Already this year has seen the formation of the Gay Press Association, one of whose immediate goals is to bring the communications capabilities of the gay media into the 80s by establishing a gay wire service based on electronic microcomputer technology.

But in this effort a sense of history is needed so that the gay movement can learn from both the successes and failures of its past. To know where you're going you must first understand where you come from.

The Politics of Homosexuality provides the gay movement with the detailed account of its history which is so vital to its continued progress. It is truly the *Roots* of the gay liberation movement.

This review furnished by DiSabato on behalf of Houghton Mifflin.

NEXT WEEK in the Voice: Part 2 on the "Politics of Homosexuality"

Toby Marotta

Toby Marotta was born in Boston in 1945. He attended Harvard College, and earned graduate degrees at Harvard from the Graduate School of Education, the Kennedy School of Government, and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

From 1977 to 1978, Dr. Marotta was Co-director of the Tenderloin Ethnographic Research Project in San Francisco. He is now a Senior Research Associate at URSA, Urban and Rural Systems Associates, a consulting firm based in San Francisco.

The Politics of Homosexuality is

based on seven years of research into gay political activity, beginning with the homophile movement in the 1950s, through the emergence of the gay liberation movement and the lesbian feminist movement in the 1960s and 1970s, to the legitimization and spread of gay life in American culture and politics today.

Dr. Marotta is currently engaged in two projects: writing a semi-autobiographical book of interviews with gay Harvard graduates, in conjunction with a gay alumni group he is organizing; and a book on male prostitution and pornography, adapted from his federally-sponsored report prepared on these subjects.

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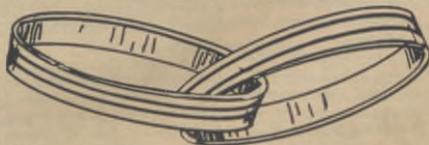
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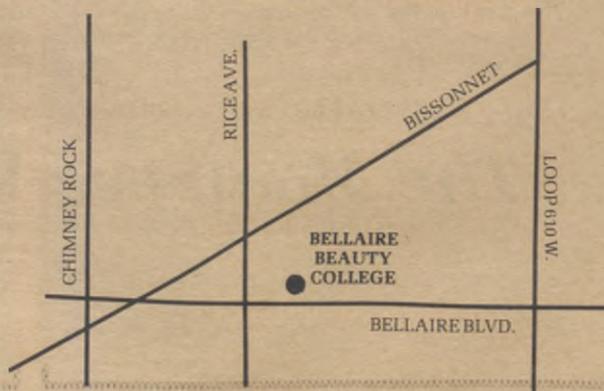
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•ROCKY'S—3416 W. Dallas—528-8922; gay women exclusively.

•SOUTH 40—11034 Alameda Genoa—941-9796

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Seven Day Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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19	20	21	22	23		

Selected Events through 7 Days

•FRIDAY: Interact/Houston's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight at 3405 Mulberry

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

•SATURDAY: Benefit for the Montrose Clinic by the Sundance Cattle Co. at the Wildwood Saloon, 1504 Westheimer

•SUNDAY: Montrose Sports Association volleyball games 2pm in Cherryhurst Park

•SUNDAY: Montrose Sports softball league games at Levy Field, with teams from the Galleon, Briar Patch, Jim's Gym, Montrose Mining, Brazos River Bottom, Venture-N, Different Drum and Saddle Club

•MONDAY: Montrose Sports summer league bowling, 9pm, at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesman

•THURSDAY: Montrose Sports Association tennis matches 7:30pm, Memorial Park

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

Selected Events Later

•IN 1 WEEK: "GayRun '81" in San Francisco July 26

•IN 2 WEEKS: Reno Gay Rodeo July 31-Aug. 2

•IN 2-3 WEEKS: Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches general conference in Houston, Aug. 3-9, Shamrock Hilton, with services by the Rev. Elder Troy Perry 10:30am Aug. 9

•IN 7 WEEKS: Texas Gay Task Force Conference VIII in Houston Sept. 4-7

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CITIZENS FOR HUMAN EQUALITY (CHE)—629 Fannin #1301—236-8666: board meeting Aug. 11.

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EPISCOPAL INTEGRITY—meets at Autrey House, 6265 Main—520-8298: meeting 7:30pm Aug. 11.

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FIRST UNITARIAN Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571. Lambda Alanon meeting Fri. evening; Worship service Sun. morning; Unitarian Universalist Gay Caucus meeting Sun. afternoon.

GAY ARCHIVES of Texas—3405 Mulberry—529-7014: a project of Interact/Houston.

GAY ATHEISTS League of America—522-7531 or 524-2222: meeting & presentation 8pm Tues.

GAY HISPANIC CAUCUS—529-4484

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GAY PARENTS—520-9831

GAY PEOPLE in Medicine—522-7360

GAY POLITICAL CAUCUS—4600 Main #217—521-1000: self-defense course 3:30-5pm Sat. at Babylon, 300 Westheimer; general business meeting 7:30pm Aug. 5.

GAY PRIDE WEEK 81 PLANNING Committee—521-9256

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MONTROSE CIVIC Club—Newtown—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—522-1000; meeting July 28.
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MONTROSE COUNSELING Center—900 Lovett 8209—529-0037
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TAURUS: You rarely beat around the bush, Taurus, and this week is no exception. I know you don't like to mince words, but see if you can be diplomatic at the same time. There's a challenge for you. Days whistle to a close.

GEMINI: Revamp your budget and wind up all sorts of loose ends during first days while you still have time, Gem. Read between the lines of any documents you sign. Later, you'll need skates—lots of places to go and people to see.

MOONCHILD: Even you can't do justice to a dozen matters at once, Moonbaby. Make a list of priorities, so you can give each the concentration it deserves. Later, you set the pace. Full moon sees money move like the Galveston tide—in and out.

LEO: Make your birthday wish, Leo, then do your part toward its realization. Your agenda includes a party, words spoken in confidence and a secret ven. Full moon finds you in the lead role, center stage. To an S.R.O. house, of course!

VIRGO: This week you and another party may share the same goal. Though you two are quite different and may never become close, you can be of mutual benefit. Later, friends are full of good ideas. Finally, don't hide your light, Virgo.

LIBRA: Review recent events to glean insight that will be valuable in the near future, Libby. Then, though you love peace, you may have had it with a certain person and the sparks may fly. Later, friendship grows.

SCORPIO: Short-term gains could be almost canceled out by long-term consequences. Think ahead, Scorp; examine total picture. Later, outside pressures build and there may be a challenge you just can't refuse.

SAGITTARIUS: You're a doer, Saj, but you have your own free-wheeling style. Picky people are your nemesis. The weather's hot enough as it is; don't let these naggers make you steam-split for cooler pastures.

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