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Good Evening

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

Saturday: Sunrise 6:22AM. Partly cloudy and hot with a slight chance of thundershowers and a high of 94°. Sunset 8:27PM.



**Gay Pride
Week's
Parade
Marshalls
Marion E.
Coleman
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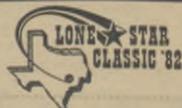
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Gay Pride Week's first event at site of 1980 police raid

The second anniversary of a police raid on Marys, a popular gay bar at 1022 Westheimer, was well attended Thursday, June 17, as the opening ceremony starting Gay Pride Week 1982 in Houston.

Andy Mills, manager of Marys, wished the crowd a "Happy Gay Pride Week" and started the festivities marking Houston's fifth year of celebrating Gay Pride Week in a major way.

Gay Pride Week commemorates an event in 1969 when customers of the Stonewall Inn in New York City rioted over police harassment. What was intended by police as a routine raid on a gay bar ended up with the police having to barricade themselves inside the bar to be protected from an angry mob outside.

To kick the week off in Houston, and to commemorate a police raid two years ago at Marys, a wooden prison cell was erected and members of the Texas Riders, a social club, were dressed as police officers. Everyone present was subject to "arrest," not unlike the situation during the actual raid in 1980.

This time though charges could be brought against you by anyone but the police officers, charges which ranged from being rude to refusing all manner of invitations.

If arrested you had to face "hanging judge" Sandra Floyd of Kindred Spirits and who is Houston's entrant for Ms. Gay Rodeo. Bribery was the rule and not the exception. All fines, bribes and donations went to the Gay Pride Week Committee. The event raised over \$650.

By throwing yourself at the mercy of the court, leniency was shown only if you were a registered voter and signed a petition supporting Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire's proposal to have civil service changed from state to local control.

Larry Bagneris Jr., chairman of Gay Pride Week Committee, introduced Houston City Councilman George Greanias who read a statement from Mayor Whitmire proclaiming June 17 through June 27 as "Gay Pride Days" in the City of Houston.

Greanias noted that this was the first time City Hall had used the word "gay" in such a proclamation.

Even State Rep. Debra Danburg was not immune from "arrest." When questioned about her release from Marys' cell she said, "We just struck out for gay rights and rushed the door."

At one point during the evening, a prisoner yelled a request for "a shot" and someone in the audience suggested penicillin.

The prisoners chanted the familiar "We Shall Overcome" which degenerated into "We are Overdressed."



Andy Mills explains rules for "arrest" while Faust Pumarejo and Steve Kerr of the Texas Riders "policed" the area. Photos by Billie Duncan.



Montrose Mouth

Pride Week peaks

The Gay Hispanic Caucus is staging its annual fiesta tonight (Friday) at 2504 Mason and it'll include live music this year.

This event will run 8:00pm to midnight.

There are three big events Saturday: the Texas Cup Tennis Challenge Saturday morning in Memorial Park, regular MSA softball games Saturday afternoon at Levy Field, and the Fred Peaz Memorial Concert Saturday night at the University of Houston's Cullen Auditorium.

Then Sunday the Parade will wind down from about 1800 to 100 Westheimer starting 5:30pm, and the Spotts Park political rally will begin immediately after that.

Then Monday, you can rest. (Unless you're a bowler.)

The City of Houston's Health Dept. mobile unit will be at the parking lot of the old Montrose Pub during the Gay Pride Parade Sunday for emergency first aid, if required. Also, of course, they'll be conducting their free VD screening.

After the parade, the unit will move over to Spotts Park for the annual GPC Rally.

The City of Houston Parks and Recreation Department is staging a bodybuilders contest July 10 at Cherryhurst Park, 1700 Missouri in Montrose.

Now this sounds like a real party. You can bet your pecs the VOICE will be there to photograph.

Entry deadline is June 25, today, Friday! Entry fee is \$5.00. And more info is available by calling 528-3650.

Randolph Parks of the Montrose Mining Company and other co-hosts presented a "Juneteenth Celebration '82" party last Saturday. 3500 guests attended this "invitation only" party at Chases.

DJ's Jimmy and Jon gave a Mining Company flare to the music with an added guest DJ, J. D. Arnold from England.

Randolph expressed gratitude to the co-hosts of this now annual event, especially to Jerry Vann of Chases.

Mining Company bartenders were on duty and an impressive selection of food was supplied by co-host La Cousine D'Art. Lasermatic of Los Angeles provided a crowd pleasing laser light show to complement the music.

Ron Martin is starting a new statewide monthly, "discreetly gay," magazine, to be called Texas Silver Dollar Times.

He says it'll debut August 1, will be large page size (Time magazine size), slick paper, full color covers, and will be free.

Ron was previously involved in Midnight Rider, a weekly bar guide that competed unsuccessfully against TWT two years ago.

The Gay Switchboard of Houston is now affiliated with Interact (I/H Inc.). That means since Interact has tax exempt status, your financial contributions to the Gay Switchboard can now be tax deductible, informs Rich Neil, director of the Switchboard.

Also now affiliated under the Interact umbrella, according to Ned Parker of Interact, is Families and Friends of Gays and the Montrose Symphonic Band.

The Pink Elephant has its own official Gay Pride Week pens. Yes ink pens.

And they're not just your ordinary run of the mill Bics. These pens are giant red, white and blue flag waving pens. They almost reach out and salute you.

The Montrose Clinic has asked us to help them search for a few goodies: a magazine rack for the waiting room, two small two-drawer file cabinets, a small refrigerator, a lawn mower, a photocopier, a chalkboard and chair mats for their desks.

Anyone who can donate any of these items will be held up in the highest esteem, says Richard Adams, administrative director at the clinic.

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1 Year Ago

June 25, 1981:

Judge ruled INS could not deny gays entry

A federal judge in San Francisco ruled that the government could not exclude people from entering the United States just because they are homosexual.

In granting a preliminary injunction, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Aguilar said the constitutional rights of the plaintiffs, Lesbian-Gay Freedom Day Committee Inc. and others, were threatened by an Immigration and Naturalization Service policy of blocking homosexuals or those accused of being homosexual from visiting the country.

June 28, 1981:

Parade was biggest ever

The 1981 Gay Pride Week Parade down Westheimer contained dozens of floats, the Montrose Symphonic Band, the Oaklawn Marching Band of Dallas, and the Great American Yankee Freedom Band of Los Angeles, and had Ray Hill and Rita Wanstrom as grand marshalls.

It was estimated that 35,000 witnessed the parade.

June 28, 1981:

Rally turnout was large

The Spotts Park Rally with state liberal political figure Sisay Farenthal and Minneapolis Police Chief Anthony Bousa as speakers and with bar-b-que, beer and fireworks turned out also to be great for mud wrestling.

Nevertheless, an estimated 15,000 showed up for the annual event, more than even optimistic GPC officials were expecting.

June 28, 1981:

Man clubbed then shot to death on dark Montrose street

Benjamin R. Nickerson, 27, was killed when walking in the 1700 block of Missouri.

A friend with him said two men drove up in a car, got out without saying a word, and began beating Nickerson. He said Nickerson then began to fight back, and they shot him.

'Slave auction' nets \$2000 for Kaposi Sarcoma Committee

The slave auction sponsored by the American Leathermen, a social club, raised \$2000 for Kaposi's sarcoma research June 18. The event was held at the Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer.

Dr. Didier Piot, member of Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee of Houston, spoke to the capacity audience of the necessity to raise funds for research.

Dr. Piot said, "Drugs seem to be heavily involved in the etiology of this problem. We as gay people need to review our lifestyles to maybe prevent the spread of this problem."

Ron Holtam, American Leathermen president, presented Dr. Piot with a lifetime associate membership in the club for his efforts in combatting Kaposi's sarcoma.

Bidding during the auction was done on a point basis. Raffle tickets sold for one dollar were worth 1000 points as well as valid for a raffle drawing for donated prizes.

Auctioneer Frank Spencer entertained the audience with "country humor" between the bidding but he was accused of departing on a few occasions into "the realms of sexism and racism," which shocked the audience into a sudden silence and drew a few cat calls.

A contestant named "Ron" received the highest number of points in the auction and the winning bid came from Kindred Spirits' Marion Coleman. Ron will be awarded a trip to Gay Rodeo in Reno, Nevada, and then be flown to San Francisco for a five day adventure. The Deep, 2212 Converse, donated this grand prize.



Obviously a "slave."



Frank Spencer, Houston auctioneer, points to the winning bidder. Photos by Ed Martinez.

Sergio and Gloria get tough

Pacific News Service

A New York company has developed a new weapon in the battle against counterfeit designer jeans. The International Banknote Company says its system will allow firms to add a distinctive image to their labels, an image visible only when

the label is exposed to light at a certain angle.

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hopes to market the device to record and tape distributors and other industries victimized by counterfeiters.

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Montrose Counseling Center provides mental health services to gay community

Montrose has become a recognized home for a large number of gay men and lesbians, consequently making it the Castro Street area or Greenwich Village of Houston. Within Montrose, one finds a visible community—active in business, politics and recreation.

It is no wonder then that we find in the heart of Montrose, a counseling center whose services are primarily directed towards and administered from gay men and lesbians.

The Montrose Counseling Center represents a phenomena that is occurring within the mental health field. During the past 10 years, a number of mental health centers have been organized in most major cities whose services specifically focus on the needs of gay men and lesbians. These include the Montrose Counseling Center of Houston, the Oak Lawn Center in Dallas, the Institute for Human Integrity in New York, and the 18th Street Program in San Francisco.

For the most part, these organizations began as volunteer agencies and have since developed into viable mental health centers delivering quality services to a very eager client population.

The Montrose Counseling Center was founded and incorporated in 1979 by Bell Scott, MSW. Its services began operating from a two-room office, staffed by four therapists, under a budget of \$5000.

1980 proved to be an important year of growth. The Center moved twice, ending up in a five room suite at 900 Lovett Blvd.,

operating on an increased budget of \$25,000.

In December 1981, the Center moved upstairs to its present location, suite 203, an eight room facility with 2300 square feet of office space. This includes a reception area, two administrative offices, four individual therapy rooms, plus a group room. Its budget has grown to \$55,000 and the projected 1982 budget stands at \$120,000.

The Montrose Counseling Center is currently staffed by eight mental health professionals. Serving as both the executive director and therapist is Gary G. Treese, MSW, who started out as a volunteer in 1979. In June 1980 he became a half-time administrative director and in March 1982 became the full time executive director.

The Center's staff therapists include Walt Cadenhead, MSW; Peter Kiz MA; David McGee, MA; Denise O'Doherty, MSN, RN; Bill Scott, MSW; and Sally Spill, ACSW. Gary Beauregard serves as a full time administrative assistant. Travis L. Peterson, MSW, and David Hinkle, M.D., serve as clinical consultants.

The Center is also supported by an 11 member board of directors.

The therapists at the Montrose Counseling Center provide the following services: individual, group, couples, and family therapy, as well as other support services. These services focus on sexual minority issues, which represents the difference between this type of mental health center and the many other agencies that are not necessarily empathetic towards the gay male or lesbian lifestyles.

The Center operates on the premise that non-heterosexual lifestyles are valid and deserving of support and respect; consequently working against the effects of a homophobic society.

1982 is shaping up as one of the Center's most productive years, they said. The Center recently received a \$41,000 grant from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism to run an alcoholism treatment program.

This marks the first time that an openly gay organization has received state or federal funds in Texas.

The Center has also recently received funds from two other organizations: The Professional and Executive Council, for the purpose of helping those clients who cannot afford the minimum fee, and the Tea for Two Thousand organization donated \$6000.

The Montrose Counseling Center is open from Monday to Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Its services operate on a sliding fee scale.

Information is available by calling 529-0037.

Whitmire issued gay pride proclamation

The start of Gay Pride Week 1982 brought a proclamation from Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire.

George Greanias, city councilman for District C, read her statement at the "2nd

Anniversary of the Police Raid," Thursday, June 17, Mary's Lounge, 1022 Westheimer.

The text of the proclamation follows. "Whereas, the continued betterment and success of our city lies within the selfless dedication of the countless individuals and civic organizations devoted to playing a vital and vibrant role in the ever-widening areas of concern to citizens; and

"Whereas, the fifth anniversary celebration of 'Gay Pride Week' is recognized as an effort to foster goodwill throughout the community in an effort of facilitate the continued growth and prosperity of this city; and

"Whereas, the sponsorship of 'A Part Of—Not Apart From' is recognized as an outstanding endeavor in the shaping of all spheres of service to the community, which will be a substantial contribution toward the well-being and general welfare of the people of this city;

"Now, therefore, I, Kathryn J. Whitmire, mayor of the City of Houston, do hereby proclaim the days of June 17 through 27, 1982 as Gay Pride Days in Houston, Texas."



City Council George Greanias reads the mayor's proclamation at Mary's. Photo by Billie Duncan.

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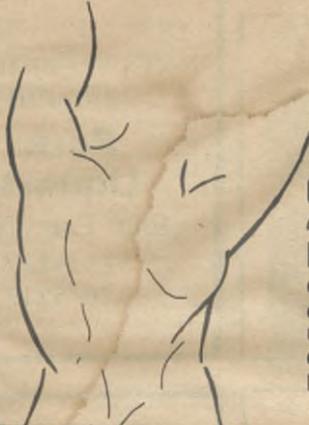
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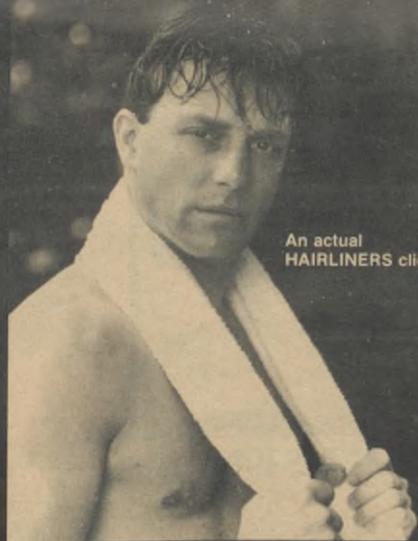
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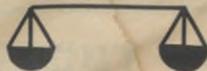
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Meet your Gay Pride Marshalls

Since their election to be the Marshalls of the Gay Pride Parade 1982, Marion Coleman, owner of Kindred Spirits, and Andy Mills, manager of Marys, have been seen together all around Montrose drumming up support for this, which is expected to be the biggest Gay Pride Week that Houston has seen.

The VOICE asked them their feelings about this year's celebration and specifically about the theme "A Part Of—Not Apart From."

Marion Coleman said, "In the past few months I have seen this year's theme become a reality in our community. I've seen men and women who in the past have been apart from each other work together to make this Gay Pride Week a positive statement and a meaningful celebration of the fact that we are a part of a caring community."

"I have worked in the community for 15 years, but only this year have I seen us finally come together and discover that our individual strengths and talents are much greater when they are shared in a common effort ... that we can be organized, raise funds, help others and still have fun. I've met many fine people whose lives have touched my own, and for that I am most grateful."

"I am enjoying this year's celebration and I'm looking forward to the smaller celebrations we will share as we continue to work together in the months to come."

Andy Mills related that this Gay Pride Week is "showing other people in both the gay and straight communities that we are capable of doing constructive things, that we can work together and enjoy each other."

"I think this year's celebration is better organized and most importantly more inclusive for men and women," he added.

Mills commented that the non-gay com-



Marion E. Coleman and Andy Mills.
Photo by Johannes Stahl.

munity could enjoy this Gay Pride Week, not just the parade, but all events throughout the week.

Both Coleman and Mills said they are looking forward to better cooperation between lesbians and gay men in the community.

Business brisk at Montrose Clinic

The Montrose Clinic, located at 104 Westheimer, is a non-profit clinic whose primary purpose is to screen for, diagnose and treat sexually transmitted diseases (STD's).

The Houston City Health Department (HHD) recognized the need to expand its program of combating STD's a few years ago and through the Medical Committee of the Houston Gay Political Caucus initiated a program of screening for STD's in the Montrose community at several tav-

erns and clubs. Ruth Ravas was the HHD coordinator for the project until 1981, and was adopted as a special friend of the Montrose community.

Initial planning for the Montrose Clinic began over three years ago when several health professionals met to discuss how best to serve the health needs of the Montrose community. To best utilize the resources available, it was decided early on that a facility restricted to the treatment of STD's would be the best approach.

Further development of the Clinic was transferred to a steering committee from a group called Lesbian and Gay People in Medicine. Over the course of the next two years, numerous planning sessions were held, during which persons noted for their expertise in various fields were asked to participate. From the outset, close liaison with HHD was achieved by having one of their staff attend these planning sessions.

Once the need and the approach had been established, the major challenge was funding, for this clinic was to be a non-profit and non-governmental entity supported by the community it served. As an extension of her work with the HHD program, "Mother Ruth" took a special interest in the Clinic and with a team of hard workers of the steering committee, they raised sufficient funds to cover the capital equipment and operating expenses for the clinic's first four months of operation.

October 6, 1981 marked the opening of the Montrose Clinic. The clinic is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons, interphased with HHD's central clinic operating schedule for convenience to the patient. But for one paid staff member (the administrative director), the clinic was staffed entirely by volunteer personnel.

Currently the clinic director's position is being filled (at no salary) by a trustee while a formal search is underway to fill it. The medical staff is composed of 10 physicians. Over 30 nurses and allied health

professionals work in the screening and laboratory activities. Additionally another 30 volunteers work in various registration, business and clerical duties. The clinic does need additional nursing and allied health volunteers to help cover the schedule during the summer.

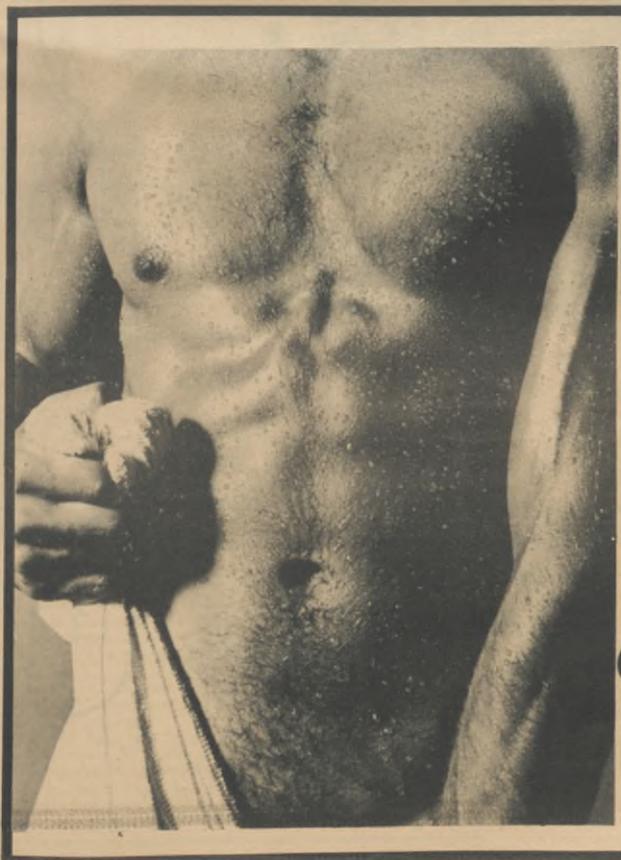
Normal screening by the Montrose Clinic includes drawing a blood sample to test for syphilis as well as taking penile or pelvic, throat and rectal cultures to test for gonorrhea. When treatment is indicated, the physician can treat the patient with antibiotics (pills or injections), Kwell (for external parasites), or by writing prescriptions for medications not provided at the clinic.

The Montrose Clinic opened with the expectation that there would be 6000 to 8000 patient visits during the first year of operation. Thus far the actual patient visits have almost doubled the anticipated volume. The clinic is developing a returning clientele who are developing the habit of routine preventive check-ups.

Operational costs average about \$11 per patient visit. To date, the Clinic has operated on a voluntary donation basis. This may change depending on the patient response to information, including a poster in the Clinic. A fee structure is being studied as an option.

The Montrose Clinic does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion or sexual orientation. The gay community can be proud of its special effort and support of a project that serves its special needs and is capable of servicing the STD problems of the total community.

"Please help us help you. We need a few more good volunteers. We need the patients to donate enough to cover costs and we need fundraising support to endow the clinic for a long-term future. We will succeed with your help," a spokesperson said.



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Police, firemen approve civil service compromise

Houston police and firemen's major unions approved a compromise June 23 on Mayor Kathy Whitmire's proposal to have civil service for the two groups changed from state to local control.

This 3 to 1 approval Wednesday, June 23, conflicted with earlier reports that it would be rejected.

The change in civil service rules was one of Whitmire's fundamental campaign promises, as she saw it was necessary in order to establish better control over Houston's police and fire departments.

The unexpected change by the police and fire groups will apparently avoid the necessity and expense of voting on the issue in a public referendum, observers said. It also clears the way for state legislation authorizing the local civil service control.

Neighborhood man pleads guilty to assault on cop

A man originally charged with attempted capital murder of a police officer pleaded no contest June 22 to a lesser charge and was sentenced to five years in prison, reported the Houston Post.

Jonathan Michael McGarry of the 1800 block of Colquitt in Montrose was sentenced on the reduced charge of attempted capital murder by district Judge Ernsert Coker.

Assistant District Attorney John Kyles said McGarry kept trying to slash an undercover Houston policeman when a planned methamphetamine drug buy wasn't completed December 8.

McGarry was seriously injured after being shot in the stomach during the incident, Kyles said.

'Who's behind the gay rights movement?'

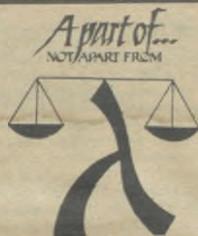
The National Gay Task Force has published a new booklet which it said documents wide-spread non-gay support for gay civil rights.

"Who's Behind the Gay Rights Movement? A Gay Civil Rights Packet" offers an array of evidence at the depth of support gay people were said to enjoy in the non-gay community. Included were resolutions from professional and scientific organizations, non-discrimination statements from major corporations, statements from religious leaders, public opinion polls, and quotes from other major spokespersons of public opinion in America.

Statements are included from such diverse sources as the Lutheran Church in America, the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National YWCA, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and more than 200 others.

"The booklet will be a valuable tool for activists to use in their work with the media, in lobbying legislators, in dealing with employers, and in building strength within the gay and non-gay community," an NGTF spokesperson said.

Lucia Valeska, executive director of the group, commented in a prepared press release, "As we struggle to achieve our rights, it often seems that our progress is terribly slow, particularly in light of how long and hard so many of us have worked. But we must realize that the gay movement has generated significant non-gay support and that we are winning in our effort to achieve major changes in public attitudes."



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Police Chief Brown tackling job of improving HPD image and performance



Police Chief Lee P. Brown.

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On April 19, 1982, Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire swore in a new chief of the Houston Police Department. It was a ceremony that broke precedent for many reasons; the mayor was a woman, of course, and the police chief was something new for Houston.

Not only was he from outside the Houston Police Department for the first time, but he was, obviously and undeniably, black.

Lee P. Brown came to Houston fresh from a term as Atlanta's Public Safety Commissioner. In that office he had responsibility for not only the police department but also the city's fire, civil defense, and correctional services. In addition, he had guided the successful search for the killer of numerous Atlanta youths, gaining nationwide publicity and attention in the process.

Members of the Houston Police Department were reeling from a torrent of noxious national publicity over the deaths of Joe Campos Torres, Randy Webster, and Fred Paez. In the case of Torres, Houston policemen were convicted of the death of the Mexican who was drowned after being handcuffed and thrown in a bayou by policemen.

Nevertheless, Houston's police groups reacted with resentment and hostility to Brown's nomination.

Suffering from bad local public relations following the Torres case and the other incidents that served to alienate the Houston Police Department from the goodwill of the community, the announcement by Mayor Whitmire that she had suc-

ceeded in wooing Brown away from Atlanta to serve as the chief of HPD was the last straw.

Various members of the Houston Police tried to discredit the new chief, even going so far as to send a delegation to Atlanta to attempt to uncover evidence of any lack of qualifications by Brown for his new post. The effort proved fruitless, and the Houston City Council backed the Mayor and ratified the appointment of Brown as Houston Police Chief.

Lee P. Brown holds masters and doctorate degrees in criminology from the University of California at Berkeley, a masters degree in sociology from San Jose State University and a bachelor's degree in criminology from Fresno State University. Probably no other police chief of any major city in America is so well qualified academically as Chief Brown.

Recently, Mayor Whitmire reinforced the message that her appointment of Chief Brown delivered to the Houston Police Department by calling for the removal of the Houston Police and Fire Departments from state civil service and formation of a local civil service that would give the fire and police chiefs greater flexibility over the selection of their assistants, basing the selection more on qualifications for the job rather than seniority and grades on civil service tests.

This news was greeted by the fire and police departments with less than wild enthusiasm, and the firemen and policemen on the one hand and the mayor and her supporters on the other dug in for a fight. That fight may have been averted by recent attempts at compromise between the opposing groups, but regard-

less of the outcome of the talks between Mayor Whitmire and the public safety groups, it appears almost certain that the mayor will have her way on this issue.

In this context, the MONTROSE VOICE called Larry Trout, Director of the HPD Public Information Office, for an interview with the Chief. The following is a sampling of the answers from the new chief.

Lee Brown is smart, but he's not arrogant. He's confident, but never smug or patronizing. He's a diplomat first of all, and a person who inspires admiration and respect. Whatever happens in this administration of the first outside police chief of the HPD, Lee P. Brown will leave an indelible mark on the department that now calls him "Chief."

What opinion of the Houston Police Department did you have before you came here?

I've been in this business a long time, and happen to know that oftentimes what is projected as an image does not represent the factual situation. Particularly in this case when news outside the city is presented on a police department.

If it's national news it represents a national event, something that is of national interest. Most of the news that came from outside the city of Houston about the Houston police was negative, dealing with some celebrated cases that dealt with misconduct on the part of Houston police officers. Having been in this business long enough I know that that does not necessarily represent what goes on in the Houston police department.

I knew the publicity that came out,

understood the context in which that publicity comes out, basically the national news does not focus in on local news on a regular basis, but on things that are of national interest, and any celebrated case is of national interest. So I came to Houston really with an open mind, thinking that the vast majority of Houston police officers would be like that vast majority of police officers I've always been associated with, that they are professional.

Has your opinion changed any since you've been here?

No, in fact it's been reinforced, I've spent a lot of time out in the various areas of the police department where the various functions take place, and what I thought would be the case has materialized. I think we have collectively a good bunch of police officers that are doing a good job, and under less than desirable circumstances.

What did you hope to accomplish when you came here?

I've set a goal since I've been here, and the goals which I've established for the Houston Police Department is to transform it into a model of policing in America, to become that standard by which other police departments are judged. And I set that goal after making my preliminary assessment of what we had here, and I'm impressed with the foundation that exists here in terms of the dedication and professionalism of the vast majority of the officers.

I did not come here with any plan, any predetermined agenda, nor any magic wand, but rather I came with a process, the process involved making an assessment of the Houston Police Department, and its strengths and weaknesses

Like taking a snapshot, this is what we have right now, already knowing where we want to go, and then outlining the steps that are necessary to get there. We're doing the same thing in the community, getting input from citizens, asking throughout the community what are the issues that you have with your police department, what are problems that you see in reference to the Houston Police Department, and what do you want from your police department.

How do you feel about a citizens police review committee?

I am not in favor of a citizens' review board if we're talking about a citizens' review board that exists for the sole purpose of receiving and investigating complaints against police officers.

I believe that discipline is a function of management, and if you remove that tool from management, you hamper management's ability to run the organization. But I think equally important, there's been a long history of attempts to establish police review boards and I don't know of any that have proven to be successful.

What is your position on the mayor's intention to remove the police and fire departments from state civil service?

And put them in local civil service?

Right, put them in local civil service.

I support that. I think the issue is that of whether the civil service system will be controlled. I believe if you have local control you have local accountability. The issue is very basic: where shall it be controlled, shall it be in Austin or in Houston. ... In most major cities in this country, Dallas being another good example in this state, you have local control....

Some of the members of the police department do not have good attitudes. How do you change people's attitudes?

I don't know of any really easy way to change anyone's attitudes. We do have an advantage in the Houston Police Department of being a paramilitary organization that we can deal with behavior.

Negative attitudes manifest themselves in negative behavior, that we can deal with. I think a police chief can create an environment that is conducive to attitudinal changes. I think the message has been stated very clearly; that under my administration I do not intend to condone misconduct on the part of the police officers. I do not intend to condone mistreatment of

any of our citizens.

It is my belief that police cannot break the law to enforce the law. I believe that it is incumbent upon every police officer to understand that our society like any other society must have order, but we demand a different form of order than some other countries. We demand that order be maintained consistent with the principles our democracy.

That involves not only the protection of but also the perpetuation of the rights of the individual. That is the message which I'm certainly going to be continuously putting out....

The relations between the Houston Police Department and the gay community have not been good. How do you feel about gays in general and the Houston gay community in particular?

I believe that as the police chief, one's personal sexual preference becomes their business. That's the position that we take. Our job is not to add value judgments

whether things are good or bad but to enforce the law ... other than that lots of persons have different lifestyles, that's not something we get involved in.

Will a pattern of law enforcement that could be called harassment in Montrose continue?

I don't believe that anybody or any group of people or any community should be harassed. It's not the job of the police to enforce the laws that are on the books. And that means all over the city. I don't know anybody who would suggest that any segment of the community be immune from law enforcement.

Agreed. There was a recent and unsuccessful effort to include a class on gay awareness in police cadet training. Do you think it has a place in police cadet training?

When I was in Atlanta, one of the things we had presented to us was representa-

tives from the gay community coming and volunteering to teach the class for us, and that worked very well for us. So my experience in doing that shows that it is beneficial, not only for the representatives of the gay community but also for the police department to develop a greater awareness of different life styles ... it's certainly something we can pursue.

Would you hire an openly gay member of a police training class?

I think we have to look at what the laws tell us in that regard. There are laws that address that issue ... the issue is not a new one ... there are legal prohibitions against doing so ... the statute of the state.

If that were changed, would you do it if it were not illegal?

... If a person is eligible for being hired and there are no legal prohibitions then no police agency would be in a position not to hire them because they'd be breaking the law. What you're asking is really a legal

issue, it's not a moral issue or a philosophical issue.

You've spoken of your goals for the police department. Do you have any time frame for these goals?

I've not set any time frame. I want to have my plan done within two months. I clearly understand that whatever problems exist here did not crop up overnight. That change in any police agency is not revolutionary, it's evolutionary, and so we have to have managed change.

Is there anything that you'd like to say to our readers?

I am the police chief of all citizens of Houston, and I solicit their suggestions, their ideas. I encourage all of our citizens, if they have concerns, if they have recommendations about what they think we should be doing, our ability to deliver police services, I want to hear from them. I believe that to be a great city you have to be a safe city.



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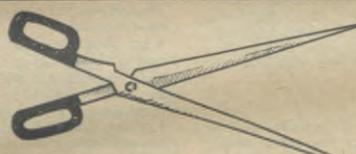
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INS must allow entry of gay aliens, says judge

U.S. District Judge Robert Aguillar in San Francisco struck down June 17 a policy of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) which denied entry to the United States solely on the basis of homosexuality, reported Associated Press.

Judge Aguillar stated that the practice violated the free speech rights of officers and members of the Lesbian-Gay Freedom Day Committee. Several officers challenged the policy.

He said First Amendment rights of the plaintiffs "far outweigh any governmental interest in the exclusionary policy."

The Lesbian-Gay Committee suit said the INS policy barring aliens' U.S. entry deprived committee members of their rights to communicate and associate with homosexuals from other nations.

On June 25, 1981, the judge granted a preliminary injunction ordering the INS not to bar aliens from the country solely because they are known or suspected homosexuals until a final decision was reached. The INS appeal on the injunction went before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Aguillar noted the U.S. Supreme Court had said that homosexual aliens do not have rights of entry but that U.S. citizens have a right to hear, speak and debate with them. These interests, he said, might require admission.

The judge said that once homosexuality was determined by the medical profession not to be an illness or sexual deviation, no medical grounds would exist for exclusion

solely on the basis of homosexuality.

The American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality per se from its list of mental illness in 1973.

Man expected to get light sentence in gay deaths

International Gay News Agency

William Tyack, a 42-year-old tire company owner in Bakersfield, Calif., has been convicted of causing the death of two unarmed gay men but he could receive only probation or up to six years in prison.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph Beckett said he was dismayed that Tyack

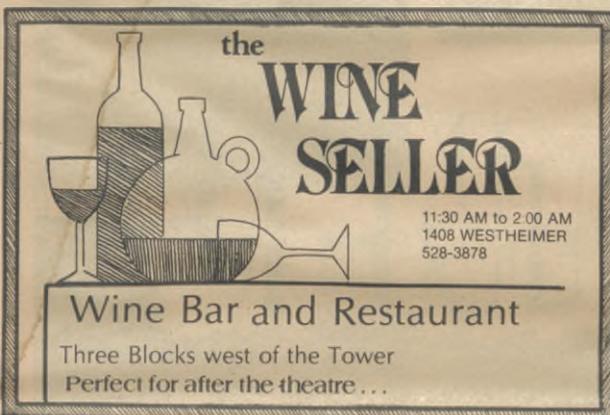
did not get the death penalty. Beckett called Tyack a "volatile gay-hater."

Tyack admitted gunning down Jack Blankenship, 38, and Sidney Moses Wooster, 26, August 3, 1981 near the Sierra Nevada community of Glennville.

Blankenship and Wooster were driving ahead of Tyack on a mountain road near ranches where the three men are neighbors when Tyack's vehicle struck the gay men's pickup truck. Blankenship pulled over farther up the road and Tyack did the same.

In the confrontation that followed, Blankenship was killed by a single shot. Wooster was wounded four times and crawled away before dying. Two bullets were found in Wooster's back.

A Glennville resident testified that Tyack, speaking of his gay neighbors, said, "I don't like those people. If they give me any reason, I'll kill them."



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Houston activist lobbying Democratic Party officials

Past Gay Political Caucus president Lee Harrington said he was going to Philadelphia June 25 to lobby the hierarchy of the Democratic Party concerning gay rights and other issues.

The Democrats scheduled its mid-term convention there June 25-27.

Harrington said he would be attending political workshops during the three days and functions sponsored by former Vice President Walter Mondale; Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts; Calif. Governor Jerry Brown; Reubin Askew, a

presidential aspirant and former Governor of Florida; and other senators.

Harrington is a member of the steering committee for the formation of the new National Association of Gay Democratic Clubs and is attending the founding conference for that group, he said. Originally scheduled for Minneapolis last fall, the conference was rescheduled for June 24 in conjunction with the Democratic mid-term convention.

"The new association's purpose will be to 'impact the Democratic Party's delegate selection process by encouraging, nationwide, more gays to become delegates at the local, precinct level where they vote, with a continued goal of becoming delegates to the national convention in 1984,'" said Harrington.

Harrington said he would be back in Houston though in time for the Gay Pride Week Parade.



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Washington lobby 'shocked' over alleged FBI surveillance of gay people

Steve Endean, executive director of Gay Rights National Lobby, expressed "shock and dismay" at revelations in a national gay publication that the FBI, CIA and military surveillance program had investigated thousands of gay Americans.

Through a prepared press release, Endean said that GRNL would urge Congress to take immediate action to ensure that this "serious government invasion into the private lives of Americans has stopped."

In an article by Larry Bush for *The Advocate*, FBI officials were said to have confirmed the fact that surveillance had been maintained—not only on gay activists but on closeted gay people and even non-gay supporters of civil rights for gay people. The article that this program, part of which was known as "Homex," was discontinued.

Documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act confirmed long-held suspicions that the Federal Bureau of Investigation (and other intelligence agencies) had been conducting massive surveillance against gay people and organizations from 1954 to at least 1978, reported Bush.

These investigations were reported to have included "fugitive-style" investigations into the lives of prominent, wealthy, closeted homosexual men; monitoring private mail; infiltration of lesbian/gay civil rights groups; harassment of citizens; using names collected in investigations to identify and terminate governmental workers known to be or suspected of being homosexual, including thousands of men and women in military service.

Endean said, "If the matter weren't so serious, raising the spectre of witch hunts from the McCarthy period, I would recommend these surveillance programs for Sen. Proxmire's (D-WI) 'Golden Fleece' Award, given by the senator to that government program which best exemplifies waste of taxpayer money."

"Now perhaps people will understand why we have had to fight for our own civil rights and privacy so vigorously."

Endean indicated that he felt many members of Congress who could not be called "gay rights supporters," including a number of conservatives, would join traditional Congressional supporters of gay civil rights in expressing concern and outrage. Conservatives have often spoken out about government intervention in private lives, and there could be no clearer case, GRNL said.

"The ridiculous fundraising appeals of Moral Majority around the so-called 'gay conspiracy' become less amusing when we learn that it is the government that is violating our privacy," Endean concluded.

'Gay Wreath' laid at Arlington

Under a warm, hazy sky, a small assembly of people gathered in Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day to honor gay people who have died in war, reported the *Washington Blade*.

It was a simple ceremony, the gay newspaper said, when a wreath of red and white carnations was placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by gay activist Frank Kameny, a veteran of World War II, and Jackie Bodle of the Northern Virginia Gay Alliance.

Following the wreath-laying, the *Blade* reported, a female soldier played taps, the soldiers guarding the tomb saluted, and the group departed.

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Pride Week forum well attended

About 200 people attended an educational forum co-sponsored by the Gay Political Caucus and Interact/Houston Monday, June 21. Dr. Richard Murray, professor of political science at the University of Houston and noted political analyst, was keynote speaker at the event held at the First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin.

Dr. Murray spoke of the "obvious rise of power and influence in the Houston gay community, particularly in city politics."

The demography of Houston was cited as a major contributing factor in the rise of gay political power here. The city proper is not a "true cross section of the metropolitan area," he added. Houston has fewer blue collar workers, which are tradition-

ally more conservative, and more minorities and educated middle class voters.

Other factors cited were: a) Houston religious leaders never had much political power, b) Houston's attractive job market which promotes economic individualism, c) Montrose itself as an identifiable gay neighborhood, d) a responsive set of people in public power aware of the gay block voting potential, and e) Houston's "rough and tumble politics" which often results in close election races.

"Houston Police Department unwittingly played a critical role in the emergence of gay political organization," he added.

Pink Triangle, a film addressing the issue of homophobia, was shown. This documentary shows attitudes toward lesbians and gay men including mistreatment and extermination in Nazi Germany's concentration camps and subsequent abuse at the Allies' hands when

found to be homosexual.

The National March on Washington was also shown. This film captured on video a number of events at the 1979 march and showed the extent that Texas and specifically Houston played in the national rally for gay rights.

Larry Bagneris Jr., president of GPC, called the forum a "very historic occasion." GPC had never co-sponsored an event of this nature.

Bagneris announced that GPC will shift its focus from trying to explain the lesbian/gay lifestyle to the issues of discrimination against lesbians and gay men in employment and housing. He added that the gay community has learned "how important women are in our community."

Ned Parker, president of Interact/Houston, announced plans to join forces with the Gay Switchboard in the near future.

Floridians seek six change

Pacific News Service

This could be proof of what some Florida drivers have suspected all along: the state highway system is part of a satanic plot.

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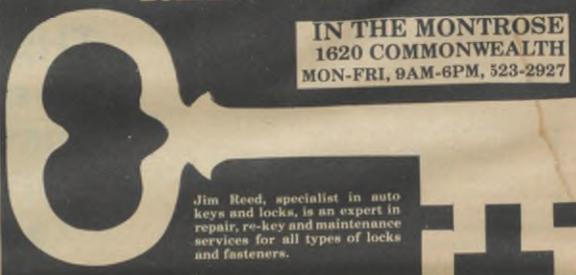
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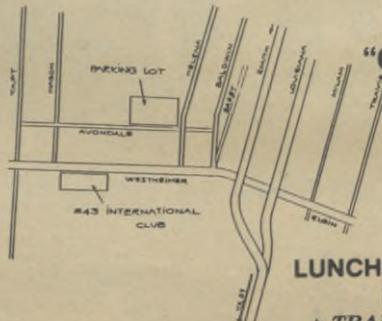
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The Fred Paez incident: two years later

By William Marberry

After several hours of beer drinking, Houston police officers Kevin McCoy and Steven Cain encouraged sexual overtures from Fred Paez, attempting to create an entrapment situation where they could arrest Paez. But something went wrong while arresting Paez, causing him to be killed over what may—or may not—have developed into a misdemeanor offense.

Simple as the facts were, the extenuating circumstances were complex. Fred Paez was openly gay, even having authored a Houston Gay Political Caucus pamphlet that advised total cooperation with the police in the event of arrest—especially wrongful or harassment arrest.

Also, Paez was killed only hours after the Houston Police Department had staged a raid on Mary's, Houston's best known gay bar, arresting 61—the third year that bar had been raided on the eve of Gay Pride Week. Coupled together, these events electrified Houston's heavily gay and cohesive Montrose district. Two unrelated events became one emotion laden issue.

Within days of the killing, a Fred Paez Task Force was formed to begin investigation of the killing. From the 125 interested persons who attended a Monday evening meeting at the Metropolitan Community Church, five members were elected to the Task Force: KPFT station manager Ray Hill, attorney Jim Kuhn, community activist Sue Cummings, Gay Political Caucus president Lee Harrington, and Debra Danburg, a nominee for State Representative.

The strategy of the quickly formed task force was to involve as many public officials and investigatory agencies as possible.

City Councilman Lance Lalor became among the first to call for an investigation of the incident saying, "The community deserves to have all the facts." U.S. Representative Mickey Leland (D-Houston) offered to involve federal investigators.

The police Homicide Division, HPD's Internal Affairs Division, and the FBI announced investigations of the shooting. Eventually six groups were conducting investigations, including the U.S. Department of Justice.

So successful was the Fred Paez Task Force that when the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office released its report at the end of August, 1980, ruling Paez's death accidental, other investigations did not stop.

Said Mary Sinderson, chief of the civil rights division of the U.S. Attorney's Office, "Even if a death is accidental, if it is the result of a civil rights violation, it is still within the purview of federal statutes. I'm not telling you we have made any such conclusion. Our investigation is continuing."

Terry Wilson of the district attorney's office said his investigators were "still trying to run down some folks" to complete their study, just as if the ruling had been homicide. This in spite of the acknowledgement by the medical examiner's office that there had been pressure on the office for "anything they could find that was not in agreement with what we were finding."

The medical examiner's report concluded that officer McCoy's gun accidentally discharged to cause the death of Paez, and there was no evidence to contradict the officers' version of the death. There were no signs of struggle. Contact burns were present where the bullet entered Paez's head from a straight-on shot which angled only ten degrees up and ten degrees to the right. And too, there were hairs from Paez's head on officer McCoy's non-standard issue, chromed .45 pistol.

McCoy's lawyer, Michael Hinton, may have thought he was summing up the Paez incident for good when he told reporters, referring to the medical examiner's report, that there "are going to be some misfortunes from time to time as long as police officers carry guns. ... Houston is



Fred Paez

too tough a town, this is too tough a nation for officers to enforce the law without weapons."

Nonetheless, on October 15, 1980, the Harris County Grand Jury indicted McCoy on a charge of negligent homicide after three days of testimony which included appearances from members of the gay community.

News media repeatedly reminded the public that negligent homicide was the same charge first used against two policemen eventually given probation in the death of Joe Campos Torres.

The grand jury indictment charged that officer McCoy, "while under the influence of alcoholic beverage, placed a cocked, loaded pistol against the head of (Paez) and as a result thereof said pistol discharged," killing Paez.

Though only a misdemeanor charge, the trial would take place in felony court because the accused was a public official. Maximum penalty for negligent homicide is one year in jail and a \$2000 fine.

Certainly no rookie cop, McCoy had a good record, an excellent and unblemished record. Never before—never—had McCoy had to even fire his gun during an arrest.

The charge was not as strong as wanted, but even a weak charge was better than none at all. "It's a beginning," reacted GPC president Lee Harrington.

"Reaction to the indictment from McCoy and his attorney, Hinton, was laced with emotional surprise, dismay and assurances the case would never end in a conviction," reported the *Houston Post*.

President of the Houston Police Officers Association, Dave Collier, and Police Patrolmen Union president Bob Thomas

were vocal about saying gay pressure contributed to the indictment. Said Collier, "The gay community was very active in trying to get an indictment in this case." And Thomas alleged that the indictment was to "soothe the public whim of the gay community."

Twice postponed, the misdemeanor trial against Kevin McCoy began on September 1, 1981, in visiting judge Van Stovall's court. Filled to overflowing each day of the trial, the eighth floor courtroom of Houston's Harris County Criminal Courts Building was a strange circus of comings and goings.

McCoy's wife, Mary, and Paez's parents and sister were nearly invisible among the observing masses.

At times the number of uniformed police officers observing the trial exceeded thirty. Lots of plain clothes officers were there, too. Many news reporters and two artists were assigned to the trial.

Fred Paez Task Force members Ray Hill and Sue Cummings were there, and GPC president Lee Harrington was there with some of his membership. Steve Shiflett appeared at the trial.

Some local politicians kept an eye on the trial, too. Mayoral candidate Noble Ginther had an aid making occasional appearances at McCoy's trial while he made news headlines from a different floor of the same building with his lawsuit over Houston's property tax inequities. State Representative Debra Danburg sent an aid to observe parts of the trial. Danburg even made one brief appearance herself. The court room was always full, and someone was always coming or going.

Assistant district attorney Brian Rains, the lone prosecutor, built his case on the

assumption that McCoy was intoxicated after five beers, grossly deviating from safe police procedures by failure to communicate a plan of action to the other officer present, going into a dark and unlighted area with Paez, and placing a cocked and loaded gun to the victim's head. Contended Rains, "The officer's judgement was impaired by alcohol."

Defense attorney Hinton, aided by a full table of assisting lawyers, asked for acquittal on the grounds that McCoy was merely performing his duty as a policeman, charging it was actually Paez who caused the accident by resisting arrest.

To instill reasonable doubt in the minds of the jurors, Hinton called officers McCoy and Cain to recount the events of the night of June 28, 1980. During testimony both officers said that the two six-packs of beer consumed between them had no effect whatsoever and they were completely sober. Other police officers testified they had been unable to detect the accused officer had been drinking on the night of the incident.

Expert police officers were called to testify that placing a gun to the head sometimes becomes necessary in unpredictable "street situations." One witness inadvertently likened the hostility and unpredictability of street patrol to a "combat zone."

One often repeated characterization to raise reasonable doubt in the jurors' minds was Hinton's references to Paez as "aggressive."

There were few surprises at the trial since little new information was introduced beyond what had already been known for a year, mostly supplied by the testimony of McCoy, and Cain as the only witness.

Doggedly cool in his delivery and manner, prosecutor Brian Rains was a sharp contrast to defense attorney Hinton's demonstrative and sometimes agitated style. Hinton was the superior in handling the witnesses; Rains never achieved the same degree of rapport with the testifying officers that Hinton did.

Defense attorney John Pizzitola, with his perfectly grayed temples, began final summation by assuring the jurors that McCoy was his friend, then confiding he felt his friend was innocent.

Defense attorney Hinton completed the defense summation, relying heavily on a characterization of Paez as aggressive and an undesirable element of society. It was a strong and impassioned plea.

Prosecutor Rains' summation concentrated on McCoy's drinking as a reason for gross deviations from safe police procedure. The lone prosecutor reminded the jury that the evidence in the case was mostly what HPD chose to release, making a point that HPD had even dispatched a lawyer directly to the scene of the killing.

Through Rains' summation—as throughout the trial—there were repeated objections from Hinton, the sharpest objections coming when Rains told the jurors that it was not Paez on trial and that Paez had not killed himself; it was McCoy who lost control of the situation because of his drinking, committing negligent homicide.

It was after 10:00 p.m. when the jury returned their verdict, having completed four hours of deliberation.

Kevin McCoy was acquitted; the jury ruled him "not guilty" of negligent homicide in the shooting of Paez.

Within the gay community, which had been the driving force to bring McCoy to trial, the predominant opinion was that although a verdict had been rendered, justice was not served. "I heard enough evidence to convict on that indictment and I heard enough evidence to discredit the whole story," said gay spokesman Ray Hill.

The verdict agreed with the medical examiner's findings of a year earlier. The requirements of the law had been met.

When the trial ended and McCoy went back to his HPD job, the saga of Paez did not end. The night after the trial verdict, there was a gay "community meeting" to restore available options in seeking to discard the mutilated reputation of Fred Paez. Too many people knew Paez as a good person, and a gentle person.

MCCR assistant pastor describes activities of church

From the Rev. Dee Lamb, MCCR

Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR), a viable and growing part of the gay community since its charter April 20, 1975, as a Christian Church within the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (UFMCC), boldly, on the authority of the Bible, proclaims the love of God and salvation through Jesus Christ freely offered to each and every human being.

Stability has been further established within the gay community since the acquisition of MCCR's church building in 1979 at 1919 Decatur. Renovation is on-going to be able to meet the needs of a growing membership (at present exceeding 450), expanding outreach, and to provide meeting space requested by organizations and groups within the gay community.

Worship Services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. on Sundays and at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesdays, with signing for the deaf, are enhanced by beautiful and talented musicians and music by the choir, the Resurrection Singers, groups individuals, and the congregation. In addition to the Children's Sunday School and contemporary, introductory, and advanced adult Bible study groups, a full calendar of social and educational events are offered.

MCCR's monthly newsletter, "Outreach," available in many community establishments, has a full listing of current events. Continuing to be favorites, are "Homosexuality and the Bible," "Gay Relationships," "Country Western Dance," and the potluck suppers the last Saturday night of each month.

The "Signing for the Deaf" classes have grown to two classes now: beginners and advanced. The number of Covenant Families has doubled within the past year, providing a close family relationship and support group to even more of our community.

MCCR has added a Nursing Home Ministry within Montrose during the past year, and is the home of an AA group that meets twice a week. MCCR rejoices with gay Jewish sisters and brothers in the growth of Beth Chiam (continuing to meet in MCCR's Fellowship Hall).

MCCR is the home of the bowling teams, "The Holy Rollers;" the women's softball team, "Chuck's Angels," and cheerleaders, "Dee's Dolls."

The library of MCCR, one of the largest resource centers of gay literature and periodicals in Texas, is used both within our community and by others in search of greater understanding and for research projects. MCCR continues to meet requests for speakers for a number of organizations, including mainline Christian denominations, universities, medical schools, and civic organizations.

In addition to spiritual counseling within the gay community, and hospital, home and prison visitation, the staff of MCCR enhances acceptance by parents, children and friends of gays through greater understanding. MCCR continues to be an educational resource for the police academy, and a support system for agencies and families of gay youth. MCCR has a 24-hour emergency telephone coverage and regular office hours during the week.

Last August, MCCR hosted the International Conference of over 170 churches within UFMCC which was held at the Shamrock Hilton, and received national radio, newspaper and television coverage. Together with many of our gay establishments, MCCR provided sisters and brothers from around the world with an experience of southern hospitality they won't soon forget.

The commitment of the pastor, Rev. Charles W. Larsen, M.Div.; the assistant pastor, Rev. Dee Lamb; the staff of student



The Gay Atheists League of America fire engine float in last year's Gay Pride Parade is to be repeated this year



Traditional float of the Metropolitan Community Church, MCCR.

clergy and deacons, the board of directors, the members, and the friends of MCCR is to the witness of the Gospel message, that we are a part of, not apart from God's redeeming, liberating, saving love.

We praise God that we, of MCCR are a part of the celebration of our community, and invite each of you to be a part of our celebration of life in Jesus Christ.

Gay Atheist League will have fire engine again in parade

From spokesperson for Gay Atheist League of America/Houston Chapter

The Houston chapter of the Gay Atheist League of America is one of 12 chapters of the Gay Atheist League of America headquartered in San Francisco. At slightly less than two years old, GALA/Houston is one of the most active, visible and outspoken of the GALA network, bringing the concept of atheism to the minority (gays) that has probably suffered the most under the dictates of Christianity.

At slightly less than three months old, GALA/Houston, along with the ACLU, took on the Texas Department of Corrections for not allowing gay inmates the right to read gay educational and informative material such as *The Advocate*, *Gay Community News*, *TWT*, *MONTROSE*

VOICE, *GALA Review*, etc. We're happy to say that through some diplomatic channels, some of this material is filtering into TDC today. However, further work is needed to be able to see that all gay educational and informative publications can be obtained by gay inmates.

In the spring of 1981, GALA/Houston established the first (by the way, still the only) Dial-A-Gay-Atheist in the nation giving 24 hour, 7 day information about homosexuality and atheism to the general public, as a part of GALA's educational outreach program to help bring understanding about atheism and homosexuality not only to gay, but also society as a whole. The number is 524-2222. The line is busy all the time, but be persistent—you'll get through.

During the 1981 Gay Pride Week, GALA/Houston had the first fire truck to have ever been in the Gay Pride Parade, as well as being the first atheist entry ever in any parade in the state of Texas.

Another first came when, in November of 1981, Gay Atheists were represented on the *Phil Donahue Show*. Dominic Florio, GALA/New York president; Kevin Seahill, the then-national vice-president; and Don Sanders, GALA/Houston president; were guests on the highly-acclaimed talk show. As a part of its educational outreach program, the Houston Chapter has VHS video tapes available for groups who would like to present this show to your organization.

Besides being the first gay organization from the city of Houston to have been on the *Phil Donahue Show*, Gay Atheists are

frequent guests on the *American Atheist Hour*, the only weekly atheist radio series in the nation, which is on KPFT 90.1 FM and is aired every Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Just this month, GALA/Houston was instrumental in establishing another first for atheism and gays: The Texas Federation of the Gay Atheist League of America.

The Texas Federation will link the chapters of Dallas/Ft. Worth, Austin and Houston into a working coalition to strengthen the chapters of the respective cities by incorporating them into a single working body. As a watchdog for violations of separation of church and state that directly or indirectly affect the rights of gays and lesbians in the state and nation, the Texas Federation will also print a monthly newsletter that will be distributed on a state-wide level giving news of atheist happenings and presenting atheist thought.

Certainly, one of the most important things on our list of firsts is the upcoming GALA National Convention to be held in Houston this fall. Gay atheists and their supporters from across the nation will converge on Houston Oct. 15-17 for the first atheist convention to have ever been held in this city. Among the lineup of important guests who will be in attendance at the convention will be none other than Dr. Madalyn Murray O'Hair, founder of the American Atheist Center in Austin.

The Gay Atheist League of America is proud of its heritage and looks forward to a very bright future. Look for us again in the 1982 Gay Pride Week Parade with our big red fire engine. The Gay Atheist League of America is proud to be "A Part Of... Not Apart From" again in 1982!

MSA Softball League 3 years old

From spokesperson for MSA Softball League

The Montrose Sports Association Softball League was organized in early 1980 and began league play in May, 1980. The league is now in its third year of competition and over the years has grown from six teams in 1980 to its present 10 teams this year.

The MSA Softball League is a member of the North American Gay Amateur Athletic Alliance, the organizers of the Gay Softball World Series, and is a member subgroup of the Montrose Sports Association.

The goals of the league are to promote new friendships through competition in the league and to provide a better understanding of the gay community with those outside the community by promoting membership in the league and competition with those outside the gay community.

In promoting understanding outside the community and trying to help better relations with those outside the community, the league annually selects all-star teams to compete with the Houston Police Officers Association and the Houston Firefighters. The All-Star Games in 1980 and 1981 have together raised almost \$1500 for those two organizations. Again this year, the all-stars will play the firefighters and we will again be asking for donations which will be given to the firefighters.

As a member of NAGAAA, the league has sent its championship team to the Gay Softball World Series 4 and 5. In 1980, the Galleon team represented Houston in GSW 4 and finished fourth in the Series. Last year, 1981, the Venture-N team competed in GSW 5 in Toronto and again finished fourth. This year's championship team will travel to San Francisco to participate in GSW 6. Also, a contingent from Houston will be presenting a bid to NAGAAA to host the 1984 Gay Softball World Series in Houston.

Groups get shelter under Interact umbrella

From Ned Parker
Board of Directors, Interact/Houston

Each of us have been aware in recent years of the continuing need for unity in the gay community. Through mutual support we have grown in strength and flourished.

It is significant that during Gay Pride Week, I/H, Inc. is proud to announce its affiliation with Families and Friends of Gays, Gay Switchboard, and the Montrose Band. Choices, a newly formed Lesbian/Women's Group also announces its intent to join hands with us. We hope other community service and educational groups will join the Gay Archives, Interact Forums and Coffeehouse in working with I/H, Inc. Board of Directors and members toward a new and better Gay Community.

Mustang Club seeks to purchase retreat area

From spokesperson for the Mustang Club

Do you occasionally like to get away from it all? Would you like a place for your club or organization to go on an outing? Need a place for your church outing?

Would you like to hold a sports (or sporting) event? Do you want to have a birthday bash? Would you like to do this in comfort and privacy?

Would you like this at little or no cost? We feel that there is a need for just such a place near the major population areas of Texas—a place where members of the gay community can entertain and be entertained in privacy and security yet still be within easy driving distance.

The Mustang Club has placed in trust \$2000 and pledged an additional \$2000 on July 4, 1982, toward a fund to purchase just such a place. These contributions represent a total commitment to this cause. This money cannot be returned to the Mustang Club treasury and will be contributed to an appropriate charity in the event that our goal of \$50,000 is not attained within a reasonable period of time.

Initially this fund will be administered by corporate officers of the Mustang Club. As other organizations become involved additional trustees will be appointed.

An organizational meeting of the Recreational Land Fund Committee will be held 8:30 p.m., July 4, at The Barn, 710 Pacific.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Terry or Walter at The Barn, 528-9427.

The gay community has been noted and commended for contributing to worthwhile causes in the past and we feel that this is the time to contribute to a cause that will be of benefit to the entire gay community.

Houston Dignity chapter one of about 100 in U.S.

From Bob Heer, treasurer
Dignity/Houston, an outreach to Catholic gay men and lesbian women and their friends, celebrates its eighth anniversary as a chartered Chapter of Dignity, Inc. this month.

Our participation in the Gay Pride Parades of 1979 and 1980 has been joint celebrations of our existence and our participation in the gay community of Houston. We look forward to doing the same

this year.

Many realize the need for positive and realistic ministry to the gay Catholic. We are working within the Church for the development of its sexual theology and for the acceptance of lesbian women and gay men as full and equal members to provide a reconciliation with the Church. By encouraging a spiritual atmosphere via concerned support and sympathetic understanding we hope to facilitate that reconciliation. Simply, we provide a support group for gay Catholics.

Dignity, Inc. is composed of almost 100 chapters across the United States and Canada. Its office is maintained in Washington, D.C. The chapters are divided into 11 geographic Regions.

Region VII, of which Dignity/Houston is a part, consists of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Presently in this region we have chapters in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Ft. Worth, Houston, Lubbock, New Orleans, San Antonio, as well as chapters in formation in Baton Rouge, Lake Charles and Lafayette. Our Region Office is maintained in Lubbock at present.

Dignity/Houston is a voluntary, non-profit organization. No salaried professionals are doing our work for us. The more personally involved a member is willing to be is a direct reflection of our vitality and desire to grow and support gay Catholic men and women.

Meetings are held each Saturday at 7:00 p.m. at the Rice Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover, just north of the campus. Liturgies are celebrated the first and third Saturdays at 7:00 p.m. A special program is usually scheduled for the second Saturday and a pot-luck supper is usually held on the last Saturday of the month at a member's home.

In addition to the voting privilege, paid membership brings monthly newsletters from Dignity/Houston as well as Dignity, Inc. Further information may be had by calling 528-7644 or 520-9269, or by writing Dignity/Houston, P.O. Box 66821, Houston, TX 77266

Colt 45's raise funds for charitable purposes

From spokesperson for Colt 45's

In the fall of 1975, a group of men of similar interest saw a need for a type of community service utilizing their community. A copyright was issued by the United States Government securing rights to use the Colt 45's Houston design for club purposes. As a result, the Colt 45's Houston was founded in the spring of 1976. A federal exemption status was applied for in 1977, and approved.

As a western charity organization, our basic goal is to serve the Houston community as a charitable organization. Colt 45's Houston sponsors such events as annual country carnivals, skating parties, garage sales, etc., to raise monies for this purpose.

A committee of Colt 45's Houston members review local causes and organizations that seem eligible for these monies. Their recommendations are voted on by the membership and near the end of the year, or more often depending on the need, Colt 45's Houston contribute the net proceeds of their events to that cause(s) or organization(s) as voted by the membership.

Boys Camp of America, Children's Oncology Services (Ronald McDonald House), Montrose Clinic, Goodfellows and St. Anthony Nursing Home are to name but a few of the organizations that have benefited from the proceeds raised by the Colt 45's Houston.

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Texas Challenge Cup ready to rip

By Billie Duncan

The time has come (Rich Corder said)/ To tighten racquet strings.

To swat, to smack, to smash the ball/ Like Texas tennis kings!

Yes, folks, it is here at last. The Texas Challenge Cup will be played tomorrow, Saturday, June 26, in Memorial Park on courts one through seven.

Now that the top MSA Tennis League players are through trouncing on one another in their struggle for position, let us hope that they have enough energy left over to give Dallas a real fight.

The biggest surprise going into the tournament is that Fred Lopez is no longer the top-seeded player for MSA! Last Friday, Rich Ryan upset him 6-2, 6-2.

Fred (known as Simms to his friends) is coming off an injury and some in-and-around tennis types are insisting that he should not be counted out for possibly taking the top prize at the tournament.

Houston won last year, so Dallas knows what to expect and may have some plans to stage an upset or two themselves.

The Dallas people will get in town on Friday in the midst of a swimming party thrown for the occasion. Actually, the Tennis League seems capable of throwing a party for any occasion.

After the Dallasites have been wine and dined and wine and dined on Friday night (after car-pooling it from Big D, mind you), they will have the pleasure of rising early on Saturday to be on the courts by 10:30 am (bright-tailed and bushy-eyed to be sure).

The competition will begin with the singles matches with MSA's finest: Rich Ryan, Fred Lopez, Ron Landrum, John Ryan, Lester Vela, David Robicheaux and Jon Colbert. The names of the Dallas players were unavailable, but will appear next week.

After the singles, the doubles competition will begin. The MSA doubles teams are Ryan/Ryan, Lopez/Hopkins, Robicheaux/Elliott and Colbert/Landrum.

The organizers figure that the whole thing will finish up by 3:00 p.m.

At the same time that the main events are taking place, side matches between teams from at least four Texas cities will



Ron Landrum, no. 3 seed; Fred Lopez, no. 2 seed; and Rich Ryan, no. 1 seed in the MSA Tennis League.

also be played. There are no entry fees or awards for these side matches and partici-

pants will furnish their own balls. The awards party will be on the Galleon

back patio and will begin at 5:00 p.m. The Galleon is furnishing hamburgers.

■ MSA Volleyball preparing for Dallas Invitational

On July 17, the MSA Volleyball League will send three or maybe even four teams to the Dallas Invitational Tournament. According to Marcus Lee, the turnout should be comparable to the recent Austin tourney, with probably five Texas cities participating in the competition.

So, the practice that takes place in the Lincoln Jr. High gym (corner of Dallas and Taft) every Tuesday night is really practice to develop tournament potential for the tournament-oriented teams.

For those who do not care to enter the modern-day tilts, the games are a way to

get together and have a good time and a decent workout.

Because there are only five regular teams in the volleyball league at present, they have decided not to publish standings.

With a vast difference between the top team and the bottom team, Marcus Lee explained, "There would have to be an A division and a B division. So, only three teams would be in the A and two in B. That would be silly."

But sometimes, it does not take long for a new team to get good. One new team to watch is the Die Hards. Said Marcus, "They're good. They're coming along. They have the potential to beat any team right now."

The Die Hards played several exhibition games on last Saturday, June 19, at the Juneteenth celebration at Cherryhurst Park. Also playing were the West End Stars and Rascals. Look for those teams to play in Dallas next month.

■ Two damp games last Sunday

After the All-Star games on Saturday, the MSA Softball League players were just itching to get back to play someone they

knew they could beat—each other.

The gods of the weather were not on their side, however.

The first game was delayed 30 minutes because of the rain, and then played on a field that resembled damp play-doh. The game saw Dirty Sally's squashing A&K Jewelry 23-1.

There was a discrepancy between hits and runs for both teams. Dirty Sally's got their 23 runs off of 19 hits, while A&K only managed 1 run off of 6 hits.

Sally's Ken Gray got his fourth homer of the season and wound up 3 for 4 on the day. Also 3 for 4 was Mike Morrison, who was batting .548 going into the game.

In the only other game played on Sunday, the Montrose Mining Company and the Briar Patch struggled with each other in a close match that saw the Miners edge past Briar Patch 11-10.

The rain continued to sift down throughout the game, and Jerry DeSole said, "The field was actually more suited to mud wrestling than softball, but the umpire decided to continue the game to the end."

The rained out games will be played later in the season.

Next week, Dirty Sally's faces that surprising team with the off-beat methods, the Barn. Now, folks, we all know that

Firefighters douse All-Stars

By Billie Duncan

The MSA Softball League All-Stars went to Levy Field with hope in their hearts.

Alas, it was to no avail. The HFD smothered them in a home-run frenzy that left the first game at 30-8 and the second game at 14-10.

The same team from the HFD played both games, so they were pretty tired by the time they got to the second one—but not quite tired enough.

That is not to say that there were no good moments for the MSA guys. In fact, whenever anything went right for MSA, the crowd cheered enthusiastically. Like in the sixth inning of the first game (played against the South All-Stars).

Montrose Voice pitcher James Cutler had taken over in a lop-sided game so far. The first man up smashed the ball somewhere between Mars and Venus—over the fence in any case, and bad was looking worse.

Then the next Firefighter stepped menacingly to the plate. James pitched. The Firefighter swung, connected, and wacked the ball right back into James' glove—surprised the hell out of him.

As the crowd cheered, James took the cutest bow.

Soon, a popular Firefighter took the swinging stance and the crowd perked up. Someone said, "That's Hot Dog." The guy walloped the ball, knocking in two runs. As he ran the length between third and

home, he blew a kiss to the stands. The audience went wild.

Later THE VOICE talked to him and found out that his name is James Wisnowski and that his nickname is "Whiskey." When asked how he got the nickname, the charming young firefighter explained, "It's a long story."

A passing teammate laughed, "It ain't that long."

When asked why the guys in the stands were calling him "Hot Dog" if his name was Whiskey, he smiled, "I don't know. You better ask them that."

Mike Zapata, the manager of the Firefighters gave some insight as to why the South All-Stars lost so badly. "We hit the ball good. They didn't."

Gene Russo, manager of the South All-Stars, also felt that that was a pretty good assessment of the eventual outcome. Said Gene, "We just didn't have the power they have."

When questioned as to how the Firefighters managed to hit so many home runs, Gene equivocated, "I'm not going to blame the pitching."

In the second game, there were more homers on both sides and the crowd cheered everyone, regardless of race, creed, or sexual preference.

When the dust settled down and the fire-truck departed, there was no sense of defeat in the faces of the crowd. A good time had been had by all.

Now, next year...



MSA Volleyball League players at practice.

Dirty Sally's is unbeaten, but the Barn is on a roll right now and they have a motto: "Beaten once, but never twice."

And in the game that Dirty Sally's beat them last time, the Barn actually out-hit Sally's, but lost on errors. Besides, Terry from the Barn was reported seen buying a case of crazy glue at Walgreen's.

■ **Some more new records in bowling**

Both leagues saw some new records the past couple of weeks. On Monday, Galleon One set the new record high team game for the summer with 1114.

While they were setting that record, team member Rich Corder bowled a 625 series which included a 226 game. That helped.

On Thursday, Clara Esparza set a new high handicap series for women with a 628, edging out Kathy Winkler's 624.

Baron Baldrige also set a record for high handicap game with a super 283. Baron bowls on the Thursday Knights, who are currently in seventh place.

Last week, someone neglected to tell THE VOICE that Donny Kelley, who bowls on Thursday, had two 200 games (202 and 208). Go get 'em, Donny!

■ **Women's softball wrap-up**

Most of the games last Sunday may have been called for rain, but that did not dampen the Woman's Softball League's enthusiasm for a happy and successful season.

The games may be made up on Sunday morning, so that the slate is clear for everyone to go enjoy the parade with the knowlege that season is actually over.

But whatever happens, the players are bubbling with good feelings. For one thing, their All-Star games turned out to be a great deal of fun. They were only scheduled to play one game, but at the end of that game, an All-Star line-up of all the

other teams, faced the top-ranked Renegades.

The All-Stars won 7-5.

In the meantime, the MSA Softball League donated \$100 to the MSA Woman's Softball League. Jerry DeSale presented the check to Martha Ritchie, and Claire Vasilloy ran out onto the field to tell the players what had happened.

"They all hooted and hollered and thanked them and everything," said Claire. "The (mostly men's) Softball League and the bowling league (the Eddie Chavez Mixed Bowling League, which doanted their entire share of the MSA garage sale to the WSL) have all been very supportive of the Women's Softball League."

Martha Ritchie was also very excited about the gift and very grateful to both leagues that had helped so much.

Martha also had some news about her team, Armadillo Graphics. They are presenting trophies to every team member "for being the team they are" and special prizes to certain players.

Most Valuable Player is Barb. Most Enthusiastic is Nancy. And Most Improved is Becky.

Congratulations!

■ **Lone Star Classic progressing**

The organization of the Lone Star Classic is moving along, with 18 teams now registered to play. That includes eight Montrose teams and 10 out-of-town teams.

The Montrose teams registered are the Galleon, Dirty Sally's, Montrose Voice, Jim's Gym, Brazos River Bottom, Briar Patch, Montrose Mining Company, and A&K Jewelry.

The out-of-towners are Los Angeles (The Spike and Hotshots), Kansas City (Cabaret and Open Range), San Francisco (The Stallion and San Francisco Cafe Tara Bond), Tulsa (Blue Boys and Tim's

Outlaws), Dallas (Fitness Exchange) and New York (Eagle).

Volunteers are still needed for housing and transportation. If you can help out either by providing a place for people to stay or by driving a van between the fields with people and equipment, please call Wayne Romero (524-5311), Carol Clark (667-0299) or Ferrell Bivins (521-9889).

■ **New assistant director of special projects**

Larry Kirk was chosen by acclamation to fill the post of Assistant Director of Special Projects for the Montrose Sports Association.

The post was left vacant by the recent resignation of Rob Connors.

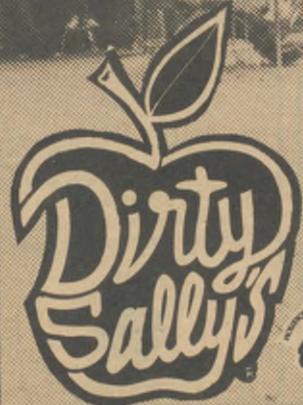


MSA Volleyball League players at practice.

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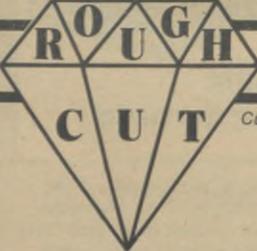

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday, June 19

| | | | |
|------------------|----|-----------------|----|
| Hou Firefighters | 30 | South All-Stars | 8 |
| Hou Firefighters | 14 | North All-Stars | 10 |

Sunday, June 20

| | | | |
|--|----|-------------|----|
| Dirty Sally's | 23 | A&K Jewelry | 1 |
| Montrose Mining | 11 | Briar Patch | 10 |
| Montrose Voice vs. Brazos River Bottom, ppd., rain | | | |
| Mary's vs. Galleon, ppd., rain | | | |

STANDINGS

| South Division | | | | |
|----------------|------|-----|------|-------|
| Won | Lost | Pct | GB | |
| xGalleon | 6 | 3 | .667 | - |
| xJim's Gym | 6 | 3 | .667 | - |
| A&K Jewelry | 3 | 5 | .375 | 2 1/2 |
| Montrose Voice | 2 | 7 | .222 | 4 |
| Briar Patch | 2 | 8 | .200 | 4 1/2 |

| North Division | | | | |
|---------------------|------|-----|-------|-------|
| Won | Lost | Pct | GB | |
| yDirty Sally's | 11 | 0 | 1.000 | - |
| Montrose Mining | 5 | 3 | .625 | 4 1/2 |
| Mary's | 4 | 4 | .500 | 5 1/2 |
| Barn | 4 | 6 | .400 | 6 1/2 |
| Brazos River Bottom | 2 | 6 | .250 | 7 1/2 |

xclinched playoff spot
yclinched first place in division

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Love Field, from Montrose, go out Richmond, east Kirby, left on Eastside.)

Saturday, June 26

| |
|--|
| A&K Jewelry vs. Briar Patch, 4pm |
| Barn vs. Dirty Sally's, 5pm |
| Mary's vs. Montrose Mining, 6pm |
| Jim's Gym vs. A&K Jewelry, 7pm |
| Briar Patch vs. Galleon, 8pm |
| Montrose Mining vs. Brazos River Bottom, 9pm |

Sunday, June 27

No games scheduled

LEADING HITTERS

(Based on 20 or more at-bats through June 20)

| Player (Team) | AB | R | H | AVG |
|-----------------------------|----|----|----|------|
| 1. M. Marchena (Sally's) | 35 | 23 | 23 | .657 |
| 2. D. Davidson (Sally's) | 30 | 20 | 18 | .600 |
| 3. B. Schmidt (Barn) | 26 | 13 | 15 | .577 |
| 4. J. DeSalle (Sally's) | 27 | 12 | 15 | .556 |
| 5. R. Gore (Galleon) | 29 | 18 | 16 | .552 |
| 6. M. Morrison (Sally's) | 31 | 19 | 17 | .548 |
| 7. N. Borjas (A&K) | 22 | 12 | 16 | .545 |
| 8. B. Trei (Barn) | 32 | 9 | 17 | .531 |
| 9. A. Castillo (Galleon) | 34 | 17 | 16 | .529 |
| 10. D. Brown (Jim's Gym) | 27 | 14 | 14 | .519 |
| 11. M. Scoggins (Jim's Gym) | 24 | 8 | 12 | .500 |
| 12. J. Summerall (Brazos) | 20 | 4 | 10 | .500 |

HOMERUN LEADERS

(Through June 20)

| Player (Team) | HR | Player (Team) | HR |
|-----------------------|----|-----------------------|----|
| M. Marchena (Sally's) | 7 | K. Gray (Sally's) | 4 |
| B. Schmidt (Barn) | 6 | K. Johnston (A&K) | 3 |
| J. DeSalle (Sally's) | 5 | D. Kessler (Galleon) | 3 |
| K. Bailey (Sally's) | 4 | M. Morrison (Sally's) | 3 |
| B. Fike (Galleon) | 4 | B. Pirkey (Galleon) | 3 |

MSA Women's Softball

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Sunday, June 20

| | | | |
|----------------|----|-----------------|---|
| Chuck's Angels | 7 | Kindred Spirits | 0 |
| Renegades | 7 | Hell Raisers | 0 |
| Armadillo Grph | 10 | Twins | 0 |

Special Blend vs. Ducks, ppd., rain
Chuck's Angels vs. Armadillo Graphics, ppd., rain
Renegades vs. Special Blend, ppd., rain
Ducks vs. Hell Raisers, ppd., rain

STANDINGS

| South Division | | | | |
|-----------------|------|-----|-------|-------|
| Won | Lost | Pct | GB | |
| Renegades | 7 | 1 | 1.000 | - |
| Ducks | 4 | 2 | .667 | 2 1/2 |
| Hell Raisers | 4 | 3 | .571 | 3 |
| Armadillo Grph | 4 | 3 | .571 | 3 |
| Twins | 4 | 4 | .500 | 3 1/2 |
| Kindred Spirits | 3 | 5 | .375 | 4 1/2 |
| Royal A's | 3 | 5 | .375 | 4 1/2 |
| Chuck's Angels | 2 | 5 | .286 | 5 |
| Special Blend | 1 | 5 | .167 | 5 1/2 |

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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

Sunday, June 27
Possible morning games to be announced

MSA Monday Night Bowling

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, June 21

| HIGH GAMES | | HIGH SERIES | |
|------------------|---------|------------------|-----|
| Steve McConaughy | 244,226 | Steve McConaughy | 674 |
| Rich Corder | 226 | Rich Corder | 625 |
| Paul Buenger | 224 | Paul Buenger | 590 |

STANDINGS

| Division A | | Division C | |
|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Barnyard Hoers | 1. Citizen Pain | 1. Citizen Pain | 1. Citizen Pain |
| 2. Eurotan Int'l | 2. Cook-Tallers | 2. Cook-Tallers | 2. Cook-Tallers |
| 3. Daddy's | 3. Strikers | 3. Strikers | 3. Strikers |
| 4. 69ers | 4. Slow Hand | 4. Slow Hand | 4. Slow Hand |

| Division B | | Division D | |
|---------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. E.J.'s Protein | 1. Happy Trails | 1. Happy Trails | 1. Happy Trails |
| 2. Bushwackers | 2. Galleon One | 2. Galleon One | 2. Galleon One |
| 3. Five Easy Pieces | 3. Gator-Aid | 3. Gator-Aid | 3. Gator-Aid |
| 4. Lois Lanes | 4. Interact | 4. Interact | 4. Interact |

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Stadium Bowl, 6200 Braesman)

Monday, June 28
Regular competition, 9pm

MSA Eddie Chavez Mixed Bowling League

PREVIOUS WEEKS' GAMES

Thursday, June 24

Results next week

Thursday, June 17

| | | | |
|----------------|-----|------------------|---------|
| Baron Baldrige | 240 | Steve McConaughy | 225,204 |
| John Davey | 232 | Del Fullen | 203 |
| Butch Irish | 229 | Louis Schneider | 200 |

STANDINGS

(Through June 17)

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

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Stadium Bowl, 6200 Braesman)

Thursday, July 1
Regular competition, 9pm

Pool Tournaments

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, June 28

Kindred Spirits (5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756) at 8:30pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all
Ranch (6620 1/2 Main, 529-9730) at 9pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all (\$50 guarantee)

Tuesday, June 29

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

Wednesday, June 30

Briar Patch (2294 W Holcombe, 665-9678) at 9pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, \$50 prize
G.B.I. (1419 Richmond, 528-8903) at 8pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner takes all plus new pool cue

Thursday, July 1

Barn (710 Pacific, 528-9427) at 5pm, double elimination, \$2 entry, \$25 first round prize, 15 second round prize
Just Marion and Lynn's (817 Fairview, 528-9110) at 8pm, E.J.'s (1213 Richmond, 527-9071) at 10pm, double elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all.

MSA Tennis

STANDINGS

| TOP TEN | | B LADDER | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Rich Ryan | 1. Rich Corder | 1. Rich Corder | 1. Rich Corder |
| 2. Fred Lopez | 2. David Garza | 2. David Garza | 2. David Garza |
| 3. Ron Landrum | 3. Charlie Brown | 3. Charlie Brown | 3. Charlie Brown |
| 4. John Ryan | 4. Terry Rich | 4. Terry Rich | 4. Terry Rich |
| 5. Lester Vela | 5. Eddie Chavez | 5. Eddie Chavez | 5. Eddie Chavez |
| 6. David Robicheaux | 6. Daniel Casillas | 6. Daniel Casillas | 6. Daniel Casillas |
| 7. Jon Colbert | 7. Jim Olson | 7. Jim Olson | 7. Jim Olson |
| 8. Don "Ringer" Smith | 8. Randy Jerscheck | 8. Randy Jerscheck | 8. Randy Jerscheck |
| 9. Michael Green | 9. Jimmy Thames | 9. Jimmy Thames | 9. Jimmy Thames |
| 10. Michael Houston | | | |

DOUBLES LADDER

| | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Ryan/Ryan | 4. Colbert/Landrum |
| 2. Lopez/Hopkins | 5. Houston/Green |
| 3. Robicheaux/Eliot | |

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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

Saturday, June 26
Texas Challenge Cup Tournament, 10:30am, courts 1-7

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'Don't skate at Sunday parade,' officials advise

If trends of the past years hold up, the Gay Pride Parade to be held this Sunday, June 27, will be larger than last year's.

The parade is scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. and will follow the traditional route down Westheimer from Shepherd to Bagby.

A few changes have been announced by Gay Pride Week 1982 Chairman, Larry Bagneris Jr. The most important thing is to "stay out of the street." GPW parade marshalls said they will help remind the spectators to stay back for their own safety as well as to allow the units in the parade to pass by.

Skating is against the law in the parade or by observers according to city ordinance, they said. Anyone ignoring this law will be asked to remove their skates by the Houston Police Department, they said.

A section of the street is to be roped off, at the request of GPW Committee, stretching from Mary's Lounge to the reviewing stand. The stand is being reserved for special guests. Bagneris said he expects a good turnout from the City Council to view the event.

Due to Houston's heat and humidity, Bagneris recommended that spectators wear something cool to withstand the heat in the sun. Lighter colors will reflect more heat and keep you cooler. Comfortable footwear was advised to avoid fatigue.

Bagneris also asked that spectators stay away from the organizing area so the parade can begin on schedule.



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A look at entertainment slated for Spotts Park Rally

By Billie Duncan

How entertaining is a political speech? How much music is there in the voice of a politician? Does it matter?

These and other useless questions will not get answered today on this page.

However, there will be entertainment, music and political statements at the GPC Rally at Spotts Park on Sunday. Between the end of the parade and the beginning of the fireworks, a whole lot is slated to happen.

Records and tapes may not be live entertainment, but the people who send them out to you are certainly in the living category. And the people who will spin 'em on Sunday will be Larry Fought from Mary's and Cherry Wolf from Kindred Spirits.

Larry and Cherry (sounds like a 50s pop duo) were both top DJ's in the DJ Spin-Off that was held to raise money for Gay Pride Week last April 24 at the Loading Dock.

Larry was second and Cherry was third. Bobby Konrad of the Drum was the first place fundraising DJ on that auspicious occasion.

Once the rally gets underway, there will be entertainment besides the politics (who really can be entertaining) provided by John Day & Company and Houston/Off Broadway.

John Day has written a song titled *A Part of, Not Apart From* which will be featured on Sunday. He and his group have been performing the tune at various fundraisers around Montrose.

John wrote another wonderful tune for last year's rally, but the group never got to perform because of the delay caused by the stage getting mired in the rain-sogged turf of the park. Sister Doris has been seen recently doing what could be sun dances, although they were done by the light of the moon.

Also appearing will be the improvisational collective known as Houston/Off Broadway, which has a varying cast that has included for this particular show James Harvey, Claudean Bridges, Ray Mendez, Kent Johnson, and (mo!) Billie Duncan.

The group's fundraising efforts for Gay Pride Week were so popular that they were asked to perform at the rally. Last year the group was also slated to perform, but, mudso-slosh-slosh, it was a last minute no-go.

Among the selections that the group will present is *The Little Old Lady and the Leather Queen*. They will also do several humorous and serious monologues. All bits in the show (which is a shorter version of their fund-raising show) are based on the "A Part of—Not Apart From" theme of the week.

Cherry Wolf will lend a hand for their opening and closing music.

And at 10:30, the fireworks will go off! Fireworks just have to fit in the category of live entertainment.

Happy rally!



Houston Off Broadway.

■ Duncan's Quick Notes

Proud Music on Saturday: The Montrose Symphonic Band, Montrose Singers, Oak Lawn Concert Band and Houston MCCR Choir will perform on Saturday night at Cullen Auditorium at the University of Houston, starting at 8:00 p.m.

It is billed as the Fred Paez Memorial Concert, but it is a tribute to his living efforts, as well as a continued expression of loss felt by the community because of his death.

Expect a warm and expansive community feeling at the concert. And do go. The tickets are only \$3.00 and it should be a super program.

Sounds Like a Personal Problem: Breck Wall, who appears in Houston with some regularity with his *Bottoms Up Revue*, sent me a bunch of press clippings of his latest shows: *Bottoms Up '82*, *Naughty But Nice*, and *Bravo Vegas*.

He included a note inviting me to come see the show in Vegas. Maybe THE VOICE will pay my fare to cover the shows.

And maybe Anita Bryant will invite Roxie Starr to dinner.

And perhaps Mark Twain III will join the Texas Riders.

Not Sold Out: Peter Allen not only did not sell out his run here in Montrose, but he cancelled his last show for lack of interest.

The show was great and Peter was the sort of performer that seemed like a natural to play to SRO in Montrose. Why not?

Perhaps not enough people knew who he was or what a dynamic show he puts on. In any case, the Tower intends to bring him back next year, and maybe by then

Montrosians will have figured out what a treat the man really is.

Extended Run: The Alley Theater has had the good sense to extend the run of Lanford Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Talley's Folly*.

It was a smash on Broadway, and the Alley's production also is exceptional. It will play through July 3.

Nightclub Entertainment This Week In Montrose

(Friday, June 25, through Thursday, July 1)

■ PIANO

Stephanie Parker & Doug Mowery 9pm Friday and Saturday, Richard Ellis 9pm Mondau, Nat & Janet 9pm Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Rascals, 2702 Kirby, 524-6272.

Jim Cater 8:30pm Friday & 5:15pm Sunday, Kenton Patton 5:15pm Saturday and 8:30pm Tuesday, Tom Williams 8:30pm Saturday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Greg Davis 8:30pm Sunday, and Virgil Dixon 5:15pm weekdays at Keyboard, 3012 Milam, 528-6988.

Richard Askin and Dana Rogers 10pm nightly (except Monday and Tuesday) at the Copa (piano bar), 2631 Richmond, 528-2259.

Ruth Hastings 9pm nightly (except Sunday and Monday), Lionshare 9pm Sunday and Monday at Baja's, 402 Lovett, 527-9866.

Lee LaForge 8:30pm nightly (except Sunday) with Alexandra Haas Friday, Saturday and Wednesday at Arno's, 4002 Montrose, 528-2993.

Marquerite 8pm nightly (except Sunday and Monday) and noon Sunday at Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396.

■ ORGAN

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

■ DISCO

Nona Hendricks 10pm Sunday at Numbers 2, 300 Westheimer, 526-6551

Kelley Marie 10pm Friday at the Copa, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259

■ COUNTRY & COUNTRY/ROCK

The Happy Trail Riders 9pm Friday and Thursday at Happy Trails, 715 Fairview, 521-2792.

Ab & the Rebel Outlaws 9:30pm Friday and Saturday and 8:30pm Thursday at the Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453, and 8:30pm Sunday at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192.

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

Mustang Band 9:30pm Friday, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192.

■ GUITAR

"L" 9pm Friday and Irish Poik 9pm Wednesday at the Parlor, 2402 Mandell, 529-8059

Susan Christian 5pm Friday, Lyr/Kat, Graham & Linda Aum Rhyne 5pm Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and Rawlsyn Ruffin 5pm Tuesday at Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756.

■ SHOW GROUPS

Dixie Kings 9pm Saturday and 8pm Sunday at Happy Trails, 715 Fairview, 521-2792.

Mata Hari 9:30pm Friday and Saturday at Lampost, 2417 Times Blvd., 528-9921

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

Manning Music Company 7pm Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Happy Trails, 715 Fairview, 521-2792.

■ JAZZ

Robert Ceballos Group 9pm Sunday and with Jimmy Ford 5pm Friday, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday at Las Brisas, 614 W. Gray, 528-9959.

Paul English 4pm daily (except weekends) at Arno's, 4002 Montrose, 528-2993; and nightly (except Sunday) at Cody's, 3400 Montrose, 522-9747.

Windrose 9:30pm nightly (except Sunday and Monday); and Horace Cristy 9:30pm Sunday and Monday at Birdwatchers, 907 Westheimer, 527-0595.

■ REGGAE

Paul Hurlock 9pm Friday and Thursday at Harra's, 428 Westheimer, 528-2895.

■ NU WAVE

The Incredibles and The Lift 10:30pm Friday, The Volumatics and The Teez 10:30pm Saturday at Omni, 1540 Westheimer, 528-4230

■ IMPRESSIONISTS

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

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

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

■ MISCELLANEOUS

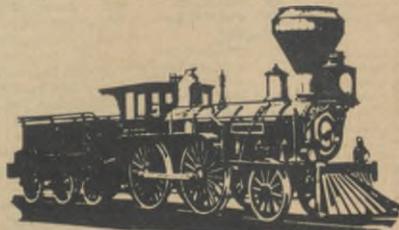
Talent shows Tuesday evening at the Copa, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259; Wednesday evening at Midnight Sun, 534 Westheimer, 528-7519; and Thursday evening at Twins, 535 Westheimer, 520-0244.

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A People Place



Student art: Albet Puente

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One of the most difficult things for young people beginning a career in the arts to achieve is recognition. A style, and education, a job, commissions even; these things are usually much easier to come by than recognition, awareness by an artist's peers or even just neighbors that he or she is, indeed, creative, a purveyor of the arts.

One of the reasons for this is, alas, that so few students have earned the right to that recognition that most artists crave. The discipline, the tedious, grinding, routinely dull day to day work of learning one's craft and art is very demanding, and few are willing to subject themselves to such drudgery for such a will-o'-the-wisp as artistic achievement.

Still, there is no substitute for the hard work that must precede any accomplishment in the arts.

Albert Puente is a native Houstonian, a specimen almost as rare as a native Californian. He is presently studying at the University of Houston, pursuing a curriculum in fine arts, majoring in painting.

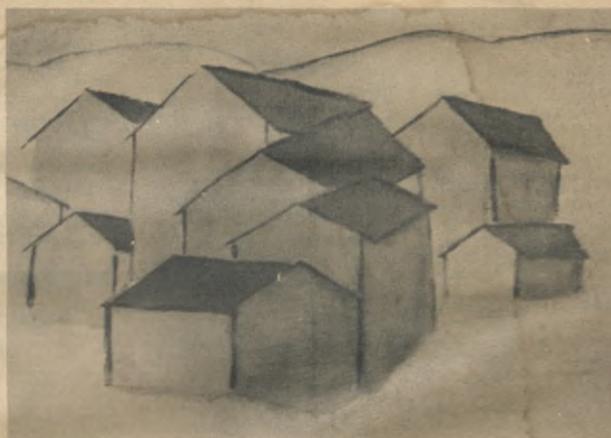
He has studied at the High School for the Performing and Visual Arts and Houston Technical Institute, where he studied commercial art.

His strengths lie in his strong sense of line, and he readily admits that his one life drawing course has been "... one of my biggest highs and surprises." His interest in the human figure has led Puente into drawing nudes and photographing the human body.

This has led him further into using photography with his drawing and painting to achieve different effects using these mixed media. The results have delighted and started this young artist, and



"Reclining Nude," charcoal drawing by Albert Puente.



"Untitled," tempera on canvas by Albert Puente.

brought him praise and encouragement from his teachers.

The difficulty facing Albert Puente, as it does so many budding artists, is to select a focus, to narrow the multifaceted prism's rays of talent into a particular beam that

can illuminate the path toward a life's work. That task is, regrettably often, the one stumbling block to fulfillment for so many talented people. An embarrassment of riches is not an unmixed blessing, and Puente must struggle with his talents to

choose the one area that can best express his own particular vision.

The undertaking is already underway for Albert Puente. His work to date displays the seeds of a talent that deserves to be nurtured and furthered.

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

Selected Events through 7 Days

- **FRIDAY:** Interact/Houston's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight, 3405 Mulberry
- **FRIDAY:** Lambda Alanon meeting at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
- **FRIDAY:** Gay Pride Week: Gay Hispanic Caucus Day with fiesta at 2504 Mason, 8pm-midnight
- **SATURDAY:** Texas Challenge Cup Tournament, Memorial Tennis Center, 10:30am
- **SATURDAY:** MSA's Softball League games, 4pm, Levy Field
- **SATURDAY:** Gay Pride Week: Fred Paez Memorial Concert, Cullen Auditorium, U of H, 8pm, with Montrose Symphonic Band, Oaklawn Symphonic Band of Dallas, MCCR Choir and Montrose Singers
- **SUNDAY:** Gay Pride Week: Salute to Louisiana Day
- **SUNDAY:** Gay Pride Week: Gay Pride Parade, 5:30pm, 1900 to 100 blocks of Westheimer
- **SUNDAY:** Gay Pride Week: GPC political rally at Spotts Park, 8pm

- **MONDAY:** Montrose Sports bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- **TUESDAY:** Montrose Sports Volleyball League games 7:30 p.m., Gregory Lincoln School, 1101 Taft
- **THURSDAY:** Montrose Sports bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- **THURSDAY:** Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show 10pm-midnight on KPFT Radio, FM-90

Selected Events in Future Weeks

- **IN 1 WEEK:** The Lone Star Classic 1982 gay softball tournament in Houston July 3-4
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Independence Day, July 4

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Mustang's Recreational Land Fund Committee organizational meeting 8:30pm, July 4, the Barn, 710 Pacific

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Lone Star Classic softball tournament trophy presentations, 9:30pm, Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, July 4

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Full moon, 1:32am July 6

■ **IN 2 WEEKS:** Bodybuilders contest, Cherryhurst Park, July 10

■ **IN 2 WEEKS:** Annual conference of International Gay Association opens in Washington, D.C., July 12

■ **IN 4 WEEKS:** "Assembly '82," 3rd biennial convention of Lutherans Concerned for Gay People, opens July 29 in Houston, lasting through Aug. 1, at Grace Lutheran Church

■ **IN 5 WEEKS:** 7th Annual Reno Gay Rodeo, July 30-Aug. 1

■ **IN 5 WEEKS:** MSA Women's Softball League post-season tournament July 31-Aug. 1, location to be announced

■ **IN 7 WEEKS:** National gay leadership conference in Dallas, Aug. 13-15, sponsored by Dallas Gay Alliance at Grenelife Hotel

■ **IN 7 WEEKS:** MSA Volleyball tournament Aug. 14 at Fonde Recreational Center

■ **IN 9 WEEKS:** 1982 Gay Athletic Games in San Francisco begin Aug. 28, lasting to Sept. 5

■ **IN 9 WEEKS:** Gay Softball World Series begins in San Francisco Aug. 31, lasting to Sept. 4

■ **IN 9 WEEKS:** Integrity International Convention opens in New Orleans Sept. 2, lasting to Sept. 5

■ **IN 10 WEEKS:** Texas Gay Conference in Houston, Sept. 3-5

■ **IN 10 WEEKS:** North American Gay Men's Music Festival, Sept. 3-5, Minneapolis

■ **IN 10 WEEKS:** Labor Day, Sept. 6

■ **IN 12 WEEKS:** 3rd Annual Gay American Arts Festival in Chicago opens Sept. 17, lasting to Sept. 30

■ **IN 15 WEEKS:** Gay Academic Convention in Houston, Oct. 15-17, Americana Hotel, 3301 Southwest Fwy.

■ **IN 16 WEEKS:** Westheimer Colony Art Festival Oct. 16-17

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Well, perhaps some of the questions of life. Anyway, read her each week on the inside back cover, and if you've got a question, write in care of the VOICE.

Dorothy is a real person (with a counseling background) living in Kansas (yes, Toto), writing exclusively for our readers.

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- EXILE—1011 Bell—659-0453: country

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- GAY BOY INTERNATIONAL (G.B.I.)—1419 Richmond—528-4903
- GRAND STREET STATION—911 Fairview—528-8342
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- HOLE HOUSE—109 Tuam—528-9066
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- J.R.'s—808 Pacific—521-2519
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- KINDRED SPIRITS—5245 Buffalo Speedway—655-9756: predominantly lesbian
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- LAMPOST—2417 Tames Blvd—528-8921: lesbian
- LAZY J—312 Tuam—528-9343
- LOADING DOCK—1735 Westheimer—520-1016: leather disco
- MARY'S—1022 Westheimer—528-8851
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- ROCKY'S—3416 W. Dallas—528-8922: lesbian
- TWINS—535 Westheimer—520-0244: lesbian disco
- VENTURE-N—2923 Main—522-0000

ORGANIZATIONS

- A CAPELLA Chorus: part of (Montrose) Church of Christ
- ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925
- AMERICAN LEATHERMEN (social club)—meets at Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer—528-8528: club night Wed.

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- ASTRO Rainbow Alliance—524-4793 (voice & TV)
- BERING Memorial Methodist Church—1440 Hawthorne—526-1017: United Methodist worship service 10:50am Sun.
- BETWEEN TWO Worlds—529-1913: meets every other Thurs.
- BLACK & WHITE MEN Together (BWMT)—529-5006, 747-9812
- (MONTROSE) CHURCH OF CHRIST—520-K Westheimer—777-9266: worship services 12:30pm Sun.
- CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN FAITH—413 Westheimer—529-8096: worship services Sun, morning & evening & Wed. evening Bible study Mon. & Tues. evenings; choir practice Wed. evening

Gay Pride Parade and Rally, Sunday. Don't miss it.

- CITIZENS FOR HUMAN EQUALITY (CH-E)—609 Fannin #1301—238-8686: board meeting 2nd Tuesdays
- COLT 45's (social club)—meets at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—528-9192
- COMMUNITY COFFEEHOUSE—project of Interact

- CONG. AYTZ CHAYIM—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—522-1340, 658-8997: service & social 8pm 2nd & 4th Fridays
- CONROE AREA Gay Women—756-0354
- COURT OF THE SINGLE STAR—meets at Pink Elephant, 1216 Leeland—659-0040
- CRISIS HOTLINE—228-1505

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- DIAL—Gay/Ally—524-2222: project of Gay Alliance League of America
- DIANA FOUNDATION—2700 Mason—524-5701: "The Best of the Diane Awards" 8pm, June 22, Numbers 2, 300 Westheimer, to benefit GPC & Montrose Clinic
- DIGNITY—meets at Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolshover—520-9269, 528-7644: meetings 7pm Saturdays

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- FAMILY & FRIENDS of Gays—464-6663
- FIRST UNITARIAN Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571: worship service 11:15am Sun.

FM1960/GREENSPOT FAR AWAY FRIENDS will meet Thursday, July 1, Call 821-9681

- GREENSPOT/FM1960 Area Far-Away Friends—821-9681: meeting July 1
- GAY & ALIVE Sharing Experience (GASE)—528-1311, 528-0891

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- GAY ARCHIVES of Texas: project of Interact
- GAY ATHEIST League of America—524-2222: national convention Oct. 1981; Americana Hotel, 3301 Southwest Fwy., Houston
- GAY HISPANIC CAUCUS—2722 Newman #12—521-0037: meets 3rd Thursdays
- GAY ITALIAN Group—528-9844
- GAY NURSES & PHYSICIANS of Houston—c/o GPC, 4600 Main #217—77-2281
- GAY POLITICAL CAUCUS (GPC)—4600 Main #217—521-1000: general business meeting 7:30pm Wednesdays; education forum 7:30pm 3rd Wednesdays; "The Best of the Diane Awards" 8pm, June 22, Numbers 2, 300 Westheimer, to benefit GPC & Montrose Clinic

Come out and celebrate Gay Pride Week

- GAY PRIDE WEEK #2 Committee—meets at Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway—754-8699: meeting 2:30pm June 13; see "7-day Calendar" elsewhere this issue for day-by-day listing of events
- GAY SWITCHBOARD—529-3211
- Greater MONTROSE BUSINESS GUILD: sponsoring members are E.J.'s club, Frame of Reference, Montrose Voice, Speedy Printing, Spud-U-Like, Travel Tech travel agency
- HEPATITIS HOTLINE—Jim or David at 777-2287: a project of GPC's Medical Committee
- HOME COALITION—1409 Oakdale—521-0156
- HOMOPHILE INTERFAITH Alliance—729 Manor—523-6969

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- HOUSTON AREA GAY & LESBIAN ENGINEERS & Scientists—526-7386: meets 7pm 4th Wednesdays
- HOUSTON COMMUNITY CLOWNS—862-8314
- HOUSTON DATA PROFESSIONALS—meets in East Room, Holiday Inn Central, 4640 South Main—523-8922: meeting, 7:30pm 3rd Tuesdays
- HOUSTON HUMAN RIGHTS LEAGUE—523-6969
- HOUSTON MOTORCYCLE CLUB—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
- HOUSTON TAVERN GUILD: members are Barn, Dirty Sally's, Exile, Mary's, Midnite Sun
- INTEGRITY/Houston (formerly Episcopal Integrity)—meets at Autry House, 6265 Main—526-5555: meeting 7:30pm 2nd Tuesdays
- INTERACT/Houston (IHM Inc., formerly Integrity/Houston)—3405 Mulberry—529-7014, 694-1732: Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight Fri.; board meeting 7:30pm 1st Thursdays (varied locations); educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thursdays

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- KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd—526-4000 "Wide n Stein" gay radio show 10pm-midnight Thurs.
- LAMBDA ALANON—meets at 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—521-8772: meeting Fri. evening
- LESBIANS & GAY PEOPLE in Medicine—665-4780: meeting 7:30pm 1st Saturdays
- LUTHERANS CONCERNED—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143: meeting 2nd & 4th Tues. evenings; Assembly 52—3rd biennial convention of Lutherans Concerned for Gay People, July 29-Aug. 1
- METROPOLITAN Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—851-9148: pot-luck dinner 7:30pm Sat. worship services 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun. & 7:15pm Wed. membership inquiries class 7:30pm Mon., Alanon meeting 8pm Mon., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting 8pm Mon. & Thurs.; MCCR Choir Gay Pride Week Fred Paz Memorial Concert, Cullen Auditorium, U. of H. June 26

Dateline S.F.

Alma mater's gay children

By Randy Alfred

Several weeks ago, I journeyed to New Haven to attend my 15th class reunion at Yale. A friend and I were sponsoring one of the reunion events, a reception for lesbian and gay alumni (of all reunion classes) and their guests.

The idea originated last year when another classmate, writer Paul Monette, came out in the Class Notes section of the *Yale Alumni Magazine*. Paul Lamar and I then wrote similar letters.

The editor deleted the word gay throughout, referring instead to "the anxiety that Paul Monette mentioned." After several rounds of consciousness-raising correspondence, the editor changed his mind.

Lamar and I then planned the special reception, and that took a few rounds of letters and phone calls.

Neither Lamar nor I knew the other was gay back in our college days. In fact, neither knew himself to be gay: the inner closet.

Early Arrivals: I was talking with a few classmates I hadn't really known well when we were undergraduates. When I mentioned my work in the gay media, one asked: "Are you the one who wrote about censoring the word gay?" His tone was supportive.

"Yes, I'm one of the two." Two others present nodded, and one sat in polite, stunned silence.

My questioner is a police captain in Washington, and his precinct includes a heavily gay area near Capitol Hill. He's the department's liaison to the gay community. His wife is the assistant U.S. attorney who successfully prosecuted some Marines for busting up a gay bar.

My undergraduate classmate, whom I knew not at all back then, wanted to talk about our respective lines of work, and that we did later in the weekend. The old-boy network was still growing, transcending lifestyles as well as years.

No Double Standard: Most of my old friends who showed up for the reunion had read my coming-out letters to the Class Notes. If they were surprised then, they weren't anymore.

I talked about my life with the same ease they talked about theirs. The Class of 1967 went to the old Yale, but we graduated into the Summer of Love. My lifestyle is one of many variants that blossomed forth.

One or two classmates were interested but confused. They asked basic questions about choice and change, though none used the word cure. They listened intently to my answers. I may have been the first openly gay person they discussed this with, and certainly the first gay Yale.

Another Yale lays it out: The alumni office provided us with a bartender and an open bar with quality liquors, just as it did for all reunion events. Some undergraduates present, who read the notice I put in the university calendar, said this was the first gay bar at a Yale reunion.

Before the evening was over, we had 20 people: four from '67, one from '68 who happened to be in town, and one from '72, all men. The rest were evenly divided between '82 grads and '83 to '85 undergrads, and between men and women.

The younger folk wanted to know all about gay life in New Haven in the 1960s. None of us could tell. The five of us were all totally closeted. The man from '72 had a tale or two to tell, but that was all.

Outside, hetero '67 met and drank in the courtyard. One straight alum, who lived next to me in 1963-64, came inside to our reception. I hadn't seen him in 15 years, and I was meeting his wife for the first time.

New Reactions: The next night, a man I knew in my first year here excused himself promptly and avoided me the rest of the evening, when he learned I am gay. That was the closest thing to hostility I encountered all weekend.

Another classmate told me he's bisexual and finds difficulty making friends in a small, midwestern town. There's a gay community there, he said, but it shuns bi's.

I was headed to a local bar, and he asked to come along: "I'll be back in 15 minutes. I just have to put my wife to bed." Half-an-hour later, I finally saw him again, chatting in the courtyard. I tried to catch his attention, but he either missed or avoided me.

Then I read the nametags. He was standing next to his wife. When I told him I was splitting, he nodded nervously and darted his attention back to his wife. That was the closest thing to perfect ambivalence I encountered all weekend.

Liberal Education: As the weekend ended, friends old and new asked how the gay and lesbian reception had gone. They were glad to hear it went well, and that no one has reacted badly.

Yale's president denounced the Christian right in two major speeches this year. The university also pledged not to discriminate on the basis of private lives. There are several strong lesbian and gay students' groups at Yale.

On reunion weekend, some of Alma Mater's gay children returned with the message of a special love. Yale welcomed us.

We and Yale have grown and learned since we parted 15 years ago. This growth, this learning, this passion for all that is human: this is the heart of our great institutions.

For information on Lavender Blue, gay and lesbian Yale alumni, write Randy Alfred, c/o *The Sentinel*, 500 Hayes St., S.F., CA, 94102, or Yale Gay/Lesbian Cooperative, Dwight Hall, Box 8, New Haven, CT 06520.

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Murphy's Manor

By Kurt Erichsen





"Well, for crying out loud! . . . It's Uncle Irwin from the city sewer!"



"Let's see . . . I guess your brother's coming over too . . . Better give it one more shake."



"For heaven's sake, Murray! . . . We're supposed to leave in five minutes and you're not even drawn yet!"

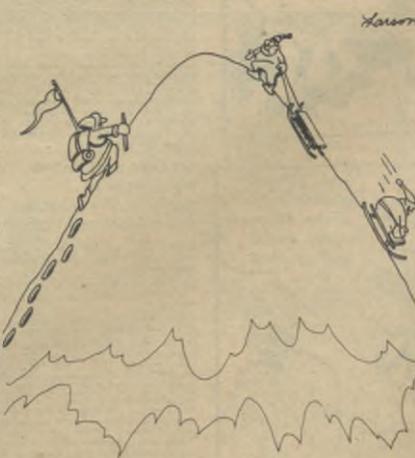
Gary Larson



Left to right: Old Man Winter, River, and Higgins.



"All right, Billy, you just go right ahead! . . . I've warned you enough times about playing under the anvil tree!"



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 MONTROSE COUNSELING Center—900 Lovett #102—529-0037
 MONTROSE PATROL—520 Westheimer—528-2273
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 Montrose Sports WOMEN'S SOFTBALL League—728-9377 1200pm, season tournament July 31-Aug. 1, location to be announced
 Montrose Sports TENNIS—524-2151, Texas Cup June 26 at Memorial Tennis Center
 Montrose Sports VOLLEYBALL—860-2930 games 7:30pm Tues., Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Tarr, tournament Aug. 16 at Fondo Recreational Center
 MONTROSE SYMPHONIC band—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—527-9609 meeting 7:30pm Tues., Gay Pride Week Fred Paz Memorial Concert, Cullen Auditorium, U of H, June 26

MUSTANGS (social club)—meets at the Barn, 210 Pacific—528-9427, club night Thurs., Recreational Land Fund Committee, organizational meeting 8:30pm, July 4
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 RECREATIONAL Land Fund Committee—project of Mustang Club
 RICE Univ. Gay/Lesbian Support Group—524-0724
 TEXAS BAY AREA Gays—332-3737 meeting Thurs, evening

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TEXAS GAY CONFERENCE IX—869-7231 conference Sept. 3-5 in Houston.
 TEXAS GAY TASK FORCE—529-7014, 522-1659 state conference in Houston Sept. 3-5
 TEXAS HUMAN RIGHTS Foundation—1519 Marland—528-9156
 TEXAS RIDERS—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
 UNITARIAN/UNIVERSALIST Gay Caucus—c/o 18 Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—529-9767, 528-5842, meeting 3rd Sun, afternoons
 WESLAYAN FELLOWSHIP—864-8999

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Dear Dorothy

Friend
thinks he
wants to
'go straight'

Dear Dorothy,
I have a friend who thinks he wants to go straight. Would I be of more help assisting him in the change or by not being a party, especially if it doesn't work?

Personally, I think he is totally gay but he has this urge. I think he should accept himself the way he is.

Dorothy Says:
I'm for letting people be who they want to be. If you find it offensive to his changing his lifestyle, then let him do it on his own—it's his life.

Only just be there when he needs you—don't interject your ideas on him. Remember, there's basically nothing wrong with being straight, especially if you are tolerant of others! Be his friend.

Dear Dorothy,
Why am I only attracted to a man for a short period of time and then drop him?

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Fortunes

By Tycho

For Friday evening, June 25, through Friday evening, July 2, 1982.

ARIES—You may have come out a long time ago, but there's still some part of you in the shadows. This is the week for getting out into the light, for showing yourself completely, for being totally you.

TAURUS—O.K., let's not go overboard with the big bull bit. Last week you were feeling good about yourself, but don't let that build into this week's arrogance. Tone it down. Don't paw the ground and snort so much.

GEMINI—In your sign this week: Venus and Mercury. Lucky is the team or group you're part of this week for you have a lot to give them. They'll appreciate your help, even if they find your ideas somewhat bizarre. Everyone's not as idealistic as you are.

CANCER—In your sign this week: the Sun. Moon children are known for a love of the domestic, but a homebody can't always stay at home. Itching to get out and around? Check out some new places and faces. Also, it's a good time for buying things that are enjoyable investments.

LEO—Think about things. Your intellect is strong. You can fathom the unfathomable, if you put your mind to it. Meditate, cogitate, let thoughts flow, and write them down. Something important could come from this.

VIRGO—In your sign this week: the Moon, until Sunday afternoon. You can take all that crazy energy you were buzzing with last week and apply it to something important, like realizing your hopes and dreams. You may have to step on a few feet, step lightly, but step.

LIBRA—In your sign all week: Mars, Saturn and Pluto. Passing through, the Moon, from Sunday afternoon to Tuesday evening. Do whatever is necessary; you'll make the right decisions. Work has never seemed more important, and the whole area of work and career is up for examination. You may be tempted to take an extra job or add new duties to your present one.

SCORPIO—In your sign all week: Jupiter. Passing through, the Moon, from Tuesday evening to next Friday morning (July 2). Ah, macho. Butchness and boldness are what you're thinking about these days. Talk about your ideas and concerns with those whose judgement you respect. Look for feedback. Join a club. Or start one.

SAGITTARIUS—In your sign this week: Uranus and Neptune. You're thinking about being macho this week, but not in the abstract sense that Scorpios are. You feel pretty liberal. Touching and feeling are what you're up for. Organize your own group and it won't be just for talking.

CAPRICORN—To hell with compromise. This week you're standing on firm and proud ground, willing to fight for what you feel is right. This could bring a serious shakeup on the home front. But then, the best part of shaking up is making up. Get it out in to the open.

AQUARIUS—Life's simple pleasures are yours, especially those that combine work and fun. Making old things seem new is a good example. You could find yourself laughing at the strangest things!

PISCES—Don't let a passing fancy turn your world upside down. Since you're especially vulnerable and impressionable this week, don't blow things out of proportion. Take it day by day. Pay attention to what's most important to you.

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Last Word

Start being openly gay

By Henry McClurg

If everybody who is gay would come out of the closet, openly to any who should question them, parents and friends, employers and employees, then the "problem" of homosexuality would disappear.

All of a sudden everyone would know the sheer numbers of people who are gay.

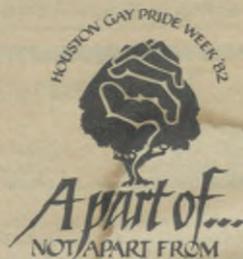
For example, the homophobes on law enforcement agencies would discover there's an equal number of homosexuals as law officers too.

The biggest group having a problem about being open about their sexuality are older gay men. "Oh don't run my name in the newspaper. Some one might think I'm gay."

Indeed, someone might. And it would be the best thing for you, whether you now realize it or not.

Be gay, be open about it, be proud. And if an employer, for example, fires you, sue him. If a parent stops speaking, wait. They'll be talking again. If a co-worker makes fun of you, make fun of him back and ask, "Why are you so concerned about my sexual life? What's your problem."

Starting this week, it's a good week to start being openly gay for the rest of your life.



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