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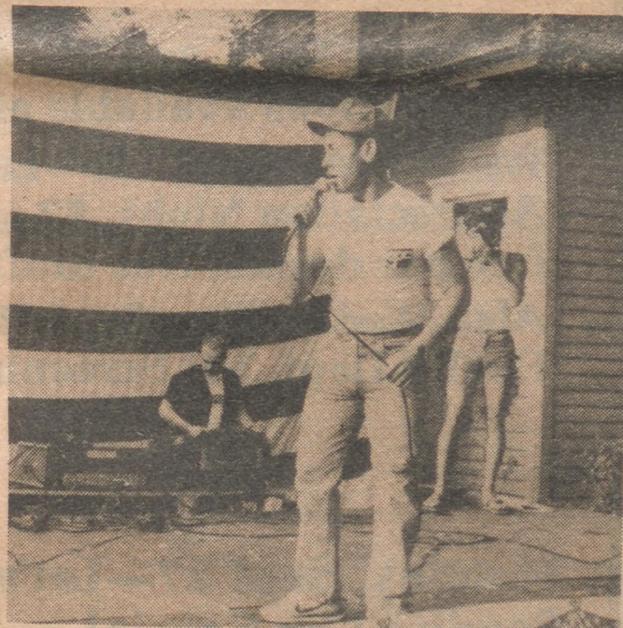
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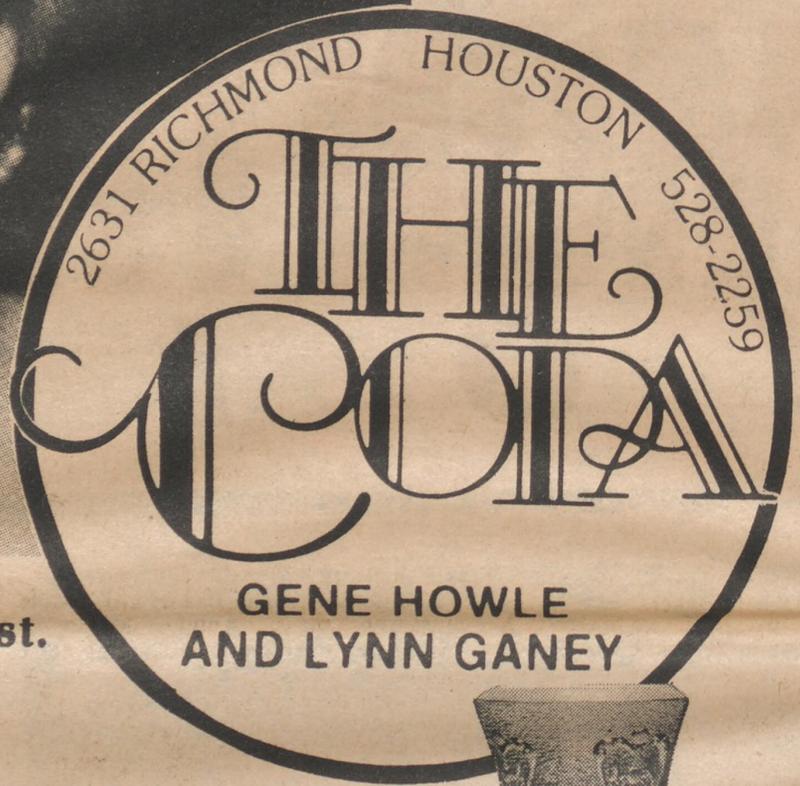


Scenes from last Sunday's 'Montrose Jam,' staged by the GPC. More photos, story inside





**Welcome Back
Mr. Tiffany
Jones
Sunday, Sept. 26,
with Donna Day,
Hot Chocolate,
Special Guest
Heather**



**Tuesday, Sept. 28—Mr. Eurotan Contest.
Applications available at Eurotan**

**Wednesday, Sept. 29—Last Customer
Appreciation Night, \$2 cover,
free bar drinks, free draft beer**

**Also Wednesday, Sept. 29—City of Houston
Health Dept. VD Screening**

**Monday, Sept 27—Let's Boodle Party with
Boodles Gin Special**

Let's Boodle



Don Baker Says He Expects an Appeal of 21.06 Ruling

By Johannes Stahl

"It is critical that we internalize Judge (Jerry) Buchmeyer's decision. It is necessary that we as gay people view this as a self-affirmation," said Don Baker, successful plaintiff of Baker vs. Wade. The ruling in this case declared Texas' "homosexual conduct law" (section 21.06) unconstitutional.

"Our entire community was represented in the case. It is important that the community know it is very much our decision. They went on trial, Don didn't go on trial," he emphasized Sept. 19.

The case was a class action suit filed in federal court naming Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade as defendant. The suit was argued June 15, 1981 and a memorandum of decision handed down August 17, 1982. Texas Human Rights Foundation (THRF) selected and helped to fund the case to challenge the constitutionality of 21.06.

Will there be an appeal?

"Yes, there will be," said Baker. "Any district attorney will be able to challenge the decision 30 days after the final ruling which will come down in the next two weeks. Wade already said he won't appeal it but (state Attorney General) White said he would appeal if no D.A. did—he sees it as his responsibility as 'defender of Texas' Constitution'."

THRF President Robert Schwab said the state could file for a 30-day extension before filing an appeal which would push the deadline past the November election.

Baker said if the decision is appealed and upheld by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, "The impact would be more substantive."

"The state is trying to attack my credibility, they just don't like the idea of me being credible," said Baker.

"I feel it's important for us to establish credibility on an individual basis. One of the problems we have is the public seeing us as unable to come to terms with the system. I don't think a gay activist should wear it on their sleeve, but in their heart



Don Baker

and mind instead."

Baker said this decision should not be considered the end goal of the gay movement in Texas. "It should encourage us to achieve our next goal, the education of society about our lifestyle. Now we have the time, money and energy to invest in an educational campaign to convince society that gays are law abiding citizens. Now, we have more opportunity to stand up to ensure we're not mistreated in things like jobs, housing and child custody."

Additionally, said Baker, gay people must watch the courts and legislature "to ensure any negative ramifications don't reoccur."

"It's been gratifying to have been a part of something that helps make people feel good about themselves."

Montrose Input Sought by TV Station

By Johannes Stahl

Representatives of the Montrose community were asked for input about the concerns of gay and non-gay residents at an ascertainment hearing for KRIV-TV (Channel 26). The hearing, held Monday, September 20, was one in a series of required hearing to renew the station's broadcast license, according to Federal Communications Commission (FCC) mandate.

Mel Plumber, producer, KRIV-TV, said that the station "has not received any news releases concerning Gay Pride Week" or any other community events. He said the station requires six weeks advance notice for community announcements.

Crime, violence and police enforcement were the main topics of concern at the hearing. Other topics included community services, sexually oriented businesses, traffic, parking, development and children in Montrose.

Shryl Smith, public services director of KRIV-TV, and Plumber both said that the station is receptive to any further input to determine programming needs for the people living in Montrose.

Representatives at the meeting included: gay media, religious organizations, a civic club and City Hall.

The Chemistry of Romance

An Irish scientist has discovered why a full moon, candlelight and a roaring fire make us feel so romantic, reports *Weekend*, a London publication.

Dr. Sean Thornton says it's all a matter of chemistry—and the negative ions which candles, fire and the moon discharge into the air.

These tiny electrical charges affect our bodies, he says, and anyone breathing them will feel "alert, energetic and very much in the mood for love."

Montrose Mouth

A 40-year coming out

Austin Brasher (better known around these parts as Sonny), former manager of the Exile, has bought Peyton Place at 1225 Westheimer and has changed the name to the Play Pen.

After a 40-history as a popular Montrose straight watering hole, Peyton Place—now the Play Pen—is "coming out."

"Virgos—The Party of Perfection" was held at Numbers Disco last Tuesday to celebrate the birthdays of prominent Virgos—including Numbers owner John Allison.

Briar Patch, Dirty Sally's, Venture Inn and other bars contributed bartenders and energy in making the party a hit. Exotic dancers, a laser light show, a stage full of party novelties and an open bar were highlights that made the night memorable.

Now here's to your health.

In order to provide encouragement and support to gay men and lesbians who are interested in *running*, Front Runners Houston is now forming.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 28, in the Fred Paez Community Service Center, 401 Avondale.

All are invited to join for Fun Runs, which are free. If you have any questions, contact Salvador at 520-9258 or Gilbert at 861-3823.

Over 300 people attended last Saturday's special show at the Latin Star—the new gay Latin club on Quitman.

Kristina Pietak has opened "Kristina's World," a guesthouse at 3608 Audubon Place.

She's renovating the old two-story Georgian mansion into what she calls "an experience where simple elegance and gracious service are a daily tradition."

The Copa's "Dreamgirls" (Naomi Sims, Hot Chocolate, Donna Day—with Charlie Summers) packed them in wall-to-wall last Sunday for their version of the Broadway hit of the same name.

It was Donna who stole the show with "And I'm Telling You" and "I Am Changed."

Noami's choreography and direction was superb and Hot Chocolate sizzled as usual.

It's party time!

Our little ditty last week giving reasons for throwing a party proved very popular. (There were lots of parties.) So we're repeating it this week, in case you feel like some more celebration. Here are seven reasons to throw seven parties over the next seven days.

(Friday) Sept. 24: On this day in 1890, the president of the Mormon church in Salt Lake City issued a manifesto advising male church members to only have one wife at a time—no more polygamy, he said. Well, this didn't set well with many church members so a large number of them got up and moved to Mexico.

(Saturday) Sept. 25: On this day in 1789, the first session of the U.S. Congress voted in the first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution. They later became known as the "Bill of Rights."

(Sunday) Sept. 26: On this day in 1934, the liner Queen Mary was launched. (Let's all go to Mary's for the beer bust.)

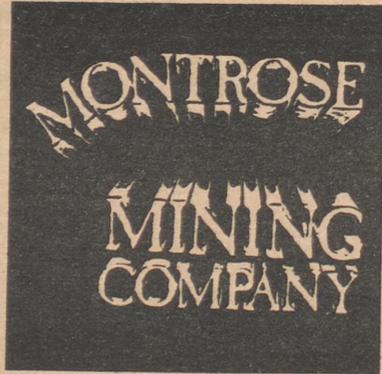
(Monday) Sept. 27: On this day in 1905, a woman was arrested for smoking a cigarette in her car in New York City. Said the cop, "You can't do that on Fifth Avenue."

(Tuesday) Sept. 28: On this day in 1920, eight Chicago White Sox ball players were indicted in a World Series scandal.

(Wednesday) Sept. 29: On this day in 1908, Gene Autry was born.

(Thursday) Sept. 30: On this day in 1962, James Meredith became the first black student at the University of Mississippi.





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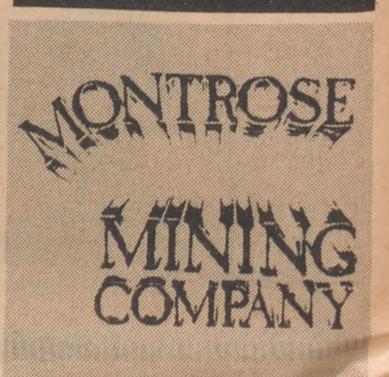
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1 Year Ago

Sept. 16, 1981:

Shiflett addressed City Council over McCoy trial

"The Houston Police Department carefully refrained from administering tests to (Police officer Kevin) McCoy immediately after the incident to detect the degree of drunkenness after he quickly admitted to drinking on duty," gay activist Steve Shiflett charged Sept. 16 before Houston City Council.

Shiflett, head of Citizens for Human Equality (CHE), asked City Council to initiate a review of the policies governing conduct of off-duty police officers working security jobs.

Sept. 21, 1981:

Whitmire scolded over GPC endorsement

Appearing before the Seventh Congressional District Conservative Caucus, mayoral candidate Kathy Whitmire encountered a hostile crowd that shouted questions about her Gay Political Caucus endorsement.

Whitmire maintained she was glad to have the GPC endorsement, which pleased few if any of 40 Conservative Caucus members present.

Sept. 23, 1981:

NGTF opened campaign against Family Protection Act

The National Gay Task Force, with help from several non-gay political and social specialists, officially launched its campaign against the right-wing supported Family Protection Act with a news conference.

Two congressmen, S. William Green of New York (a Republican) and Michael Lowry of Washington State (a Democrat) spoke on behalf of NGTF at the conference.

KS Cluster Incidence: No Proof

By Konstantin Berlandt
Via Gay Press Association Wire Service

San Francisco researchers of Kaposi's sarcoma (KS) and other Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) diseases which disproportionately affect gay males, have been repeating the story of a Los Angeles cluster of the cancer, warning others, promiscuity may be dangerous.

But Dr. William Darrow of the Atlanta Center for Disease Control (CDC) said September 21 it "may be premature" to conclude from the story that the mysterious illness is sexually transmittable.

Darrow, member of CDC Task Force on AIDS, delivered a paper at San Francisco's Sheraton Palace Hotel over the Labor Day weekend to the Study of Social Problems conference where he told the story of six gay men meeting at a large Los Angeles dinner party. Sometime later, at least three of them died from AIDS diseases.

Dr. Darrow insists the story "might just be a striking coincidence. It doesn't necessarily mean it's an infectious disease."

Dr. Darrow discovered the AIDS cluster while compiling research on inter-sexual contacts among KS cases in the Los Angeles area, a report published by CDC in their June 21 "Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report."

According to Darrow, three couples, six men, were seated at a table of ten at a dinner party for 800 people in October 1979. The three couples, whom he calls A & B, lovers for three years, C & D, also lovers for three years, and E & F, lovers for 21 years, went home together after the dinner party where they met, but did not have sexual contact.

In the summer of 1980, E & F invited C & D to come out for drinks by the pool. Also at the party was a male hustler. According to Dr. Darrow, "they had something to eat and were messing around. Their sexual contact included fisting."

Independently, in October that same year, B of a couple at the dinner but not the pool party, and F fell ill. They had never

had sexual contact with each other. Subject D, who was at the pool party along with F, fell ill subsequently. All three died: F on February 6, B on October 6, 1981, and D on March 6, 1982. Darrow point out that each died on the sixth day of the month, the three dates forming the mystical number 666—another coincidence, and perhaps just as relevant as the sexual orientation all the men shared.

"Only two had direct contact with each other that we know of," Darrow stressed, although "going back to talk with other cases, there were more connections."

Darrow says he is working on a report concerning the specific dinner party cluster.

An October conference in San Francisco will pool the information of many experts. A convention of the American Physicians for Human Rights in Boston October 8, 9 and 10 will also discuss the topic and the role that organization might play.

Jobs for Gays and Other Minorities Aim of New Project

By Johannes Stahl

A Minority Career Project, sponsored by the Houston Human Rights League (HHRL) will try to find employment for gays, lesbians and other minorities, according to George Barnhart, HHRL spokesperson.

"We're in the formative stages of development," he said. "We're working with the Texas Employment Commission and our own employment data bank as well as other resources to refer, counsel and assist individuals who need employment."

The recession and high unemployment were the main reasons for starting such a program, said Barnhart. "Gay people often get left out in today's fiercely com-

petitive job market."

This project will be open to all minorities and not just gay and lesbian people, he emphasized.

"Within two weeks we should be in full gear," he said, "But we're not an employment agency, there will be no fee except for printing of resumes which will be at cost. We urgently need donations and contributions to provide this and other services."

"Our capacity is limited currently, so we prefer to initially provide the service to people in the situation of not having a job, not just those who feel underemployed."

Individuals who would like to know more about the program and those who would like to contribute should contact Barnhart at the Fred Paez Community Service Center, 521-0196.

Drinking on the Job

While most companies discourage employees from drinking on the job, some New York advertising agencies are actually selling them drinks, reports the *New York Times*.

The firm of BBD&O, for example, has an in-house bar called "Central Filing," open to everyone from mail-room clerks to the chief executive officer. J. Walter Thompson has its own watering hole, called "The Company Store."

Both ad agencies say the bars provide a place for workers to get to know each other after hours.

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What's more, reported the *Wall Street Journal*, 35 percent of the firms say they fire repeat offenders, and 20 percent suspend them without pay.

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Non-Endorsed Candidates Represented at Montrose Jam

By Johannes Stahl

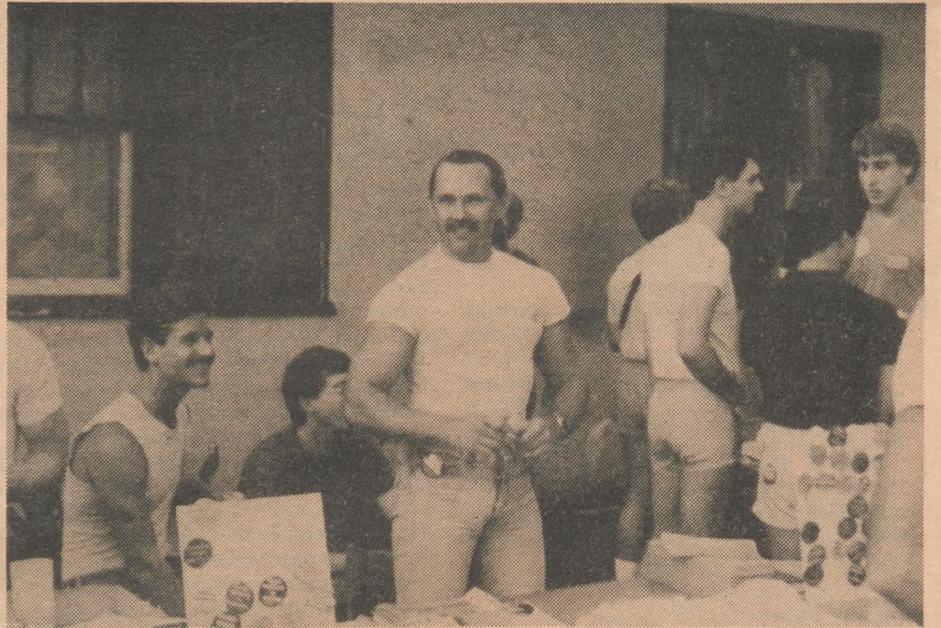
Approximately 30 candidates for office attended the Montrose Jam last Sunday, September 19, according to Larry Bagneris, Jr., Gay Political Caucus president. Two candidates were represented who had not been endorsed by the GPC.

Mark White's wife, introduced by Bagneris as "the next First Lady of Texas," spoke to the crowd and encouraged support for her husband's bid in the governor's race. White, currently State Attorney General, failed to receive GPC endorsement after a heated debate at the September 1 GPC meeting. GPC and the Dallas Gay Alliance decided on no endorsement in the governor's race because White reportedly said he was not seeking endorsement from any gay group

and might refute such an endorsement if it became an issue.

Bob Schneider, Republican candidate for Harris County Clerk, was in the crowd circulating campaign material, although he did not officially make a speech. Barbara Ciganero, GPC member and campaign manager for incumbent State Representative Debra Danburg, urged people to throw away any material from him as he was not endorsed by GPC.

The Montrose Jam, in addition to few political speeches, had live entertainment (see related story page) and booths set up by various community organizations. Bagneris said the GPC registered about 1000 voters for the upcoming election over the past weekend.



PHOTOS BY JOHANNES STAHL



Laughing and Drinking and Having a Party

By Drorit Szafran

Despite the threat of rain, hundreds of Montrose residents turned out in full force for the first annual Montrose Jam last Sunday.

Sponsored by the Gay Political Caucus, the Jam was an event well worth their time, because entertainment was at a premium.

Music lovers of all genres were represented, with the talents of the Montrose Symphonic Band, Lyra, Rawslyn Ruffin, and John Day & Company clearly being evidenced.

Dance and comedy were not lacking either, with the Montrose Country Cloggers and Houston Off-Broadway on hand to lend their support.

"Naomi Sims and Hot Chocolate graciously came to take part in the festivities," Larry Bagneris, GPC president said. "The problem was that they arrived a little too late."

Another scheduling mishap caused the cancellation of the Mustang Band as well. "They wanted to be with us," Bagneris said, "the mix up was most unfortunate."

Other forms of entertainment were an

important part of the Jam, too. A hundred or so people braved a computer's questionnaire in order to find that perfect lover or friend.

It was charming, though a bit odd, to hear people go up to total strangers and say, "I'm number 52, and the computer says that you're my number one match." It certainly was a novel way to break the ice and start conversation.

Beer was flowing freely at the Jam, and I mean literally, as well as figuratively. This was due to the mix up that occurred during Gay Pride Week. All revellers bearing Gay Pride Week beer mugs were filled and refilled as often as they chose—and believe me, they chose!

The Montrose Jam was definitely a success. Audience members were treated to good amusements, as well as political speeches. They even got the opportunity to register for the November elections.

In this age of inflation, anything that's free, no matter how mediocre, is preferable entertainment.

It was quite a treat for all, though, to be offered free quality entertainment—2 concepts so rarely associated with each other.



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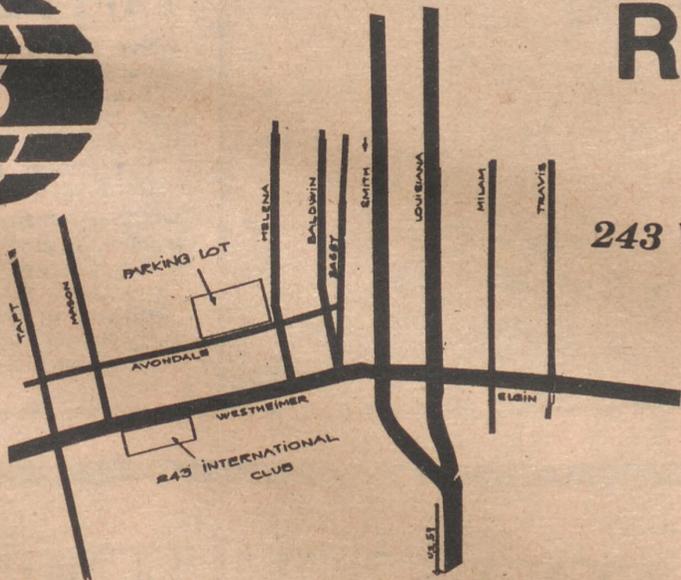
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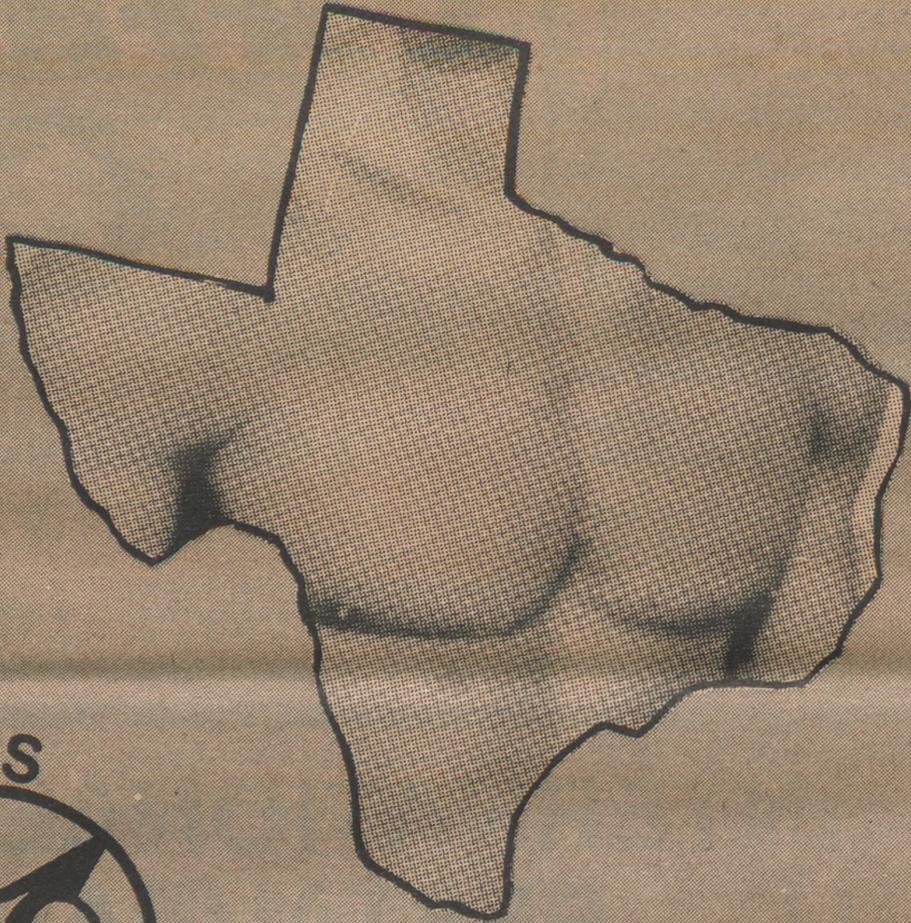
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Underwriting the Second Coming

Jesus Christ has been disinherited. The public trustee assigned to administer the estate of a British school teacher has decided to turn the legacy over to Ernest Digweed's relatives, rather than hold onto it for the Messiah, reports *Monday* magazine.

Digweed, who died in 1976, specified that his \$51,000 estate be left to Jesus Christ in the event of a second coming. Since then, several people have laid claim to the money, including one man who showed up wearing a crown of thorns and a Connecticut woman who said she was the bride of Christ.

To be on the safe side, the executors have taken out an insurance policy with Lloyd's of London just in case the Messiah does reappear.

Asked how Lloyd's would verify such an event, a spokesman said, "We'll simply ask Him to walk on the Thames."

Rabbi/ Astrologer Looks to the Stars

Pacific News Service

When ministering to the needs of his flock, Rabbi Joel Dobin relies on his Bible—and his astrological charts. Dobin says the stars—as well as God—help him provide spiritual leadership to his congregation in Port St. Lucie, Florida.

While he admits it is uncommon for a clergyman to mix astrology and Judaism, he says there's no conflict.

"I don't use anything that doesn't work," he says.

He uses a computer to cast the horoscopes of temple members. "I can usually tell them their problems before they tell me," he says. "Then it turns into a counseling session."

'Real Women Don't Eat Ribs'

We've been inundated with checklists about what makes a "real" man, courtesy of Bruce Feirstein's book, *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*. Now, several newspapers are taking up the cause of the fairer sex.

The *Denver Post*, for example, has decided real women don't drink pina colodas, real women can change a tire and real women are always 10 minutes late.

The *Chicago Tribune*, on the other hand, thinks real women don't go to the bathroom in groups, don't care about Lady Di and Prince Chuck, and never say they're on a diet—even if they are.

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Demise of 1400 Richmond Just Rumor

By Johannes Stahl

The residents of 1400 Richmond, a complex consisting of nearly 500 units and heavily populated by gays and lesbians, don't need to worry about finding other accommodations in the near future, according to Tracy Ricker, assistant manager of the complex.

The most current rumor concerning the complex is that residents were given until November 1 to leave and townhouses would be built on the site.

"This is not correct," said Ricker, "There have been rumors like that one for the last couple of years. There are no plans for any changes of the structure whatsoever."

Framework Established for Gay Business Coalition

By Bill Marberry

The Greater Motrose Business Guild met Monday night, September 20, at the Fred Paez Community Service Center, 401 Avondale.

Lyt Harris, one of the organization's founding members, chaired the meeting at which the still-forming group elected to seek affiliation with the National Association of Business Councils. The group also voted to allow only businesses to be voting members of the organization. David Fowler was chosen to head the membership committee.

The next meeting of the Greater Montrose Business Guild will be November 8.

Marijuana Convention Held In San Francisco

By Konstantin Berlandt
Via Gay Press Association Wire Service

A crowd picketed on the steps of San Francisco's Hall of Justice September 13 protesting the September 9 jury conviction of Robert "Stoney" Gilbert for felonious sale of \$10 worth of marijuana. The conviction carries a two to four year prison sentence.

Another protest is scheduled for October 1, the day Stoney is to be sentenced by Municipal Judge Claude Perasso.

Many of the participants in the picket had been at the previous weekend's California Marijuana Initiative/Yippie National Conference, held at "The Farm," a plot of agricultural land in the shadow of the freeway in San Francisco's Mission District.

Local spokesperson for the Youth International Party (YIP), Dennis Peron, also threatened "pee-ins" on the 50-yard line in support of the NFL player's initiative to test the urine of athletes suspected of using drugs.

One delegate suggested that urine testing for drugs is already done in the Army.

Organizers for a new marijuana initiative on the 1984 California ballot plan to build up their computer banks in the next 18 months before they mount a petition drive. They hope to meet with more success than this year's drive to put a marijuana initiative on the California ballot.

This year's initiative drive was seriously damaged when police raided California Marijuana Initiative headquarters in San Francisco after Stoney had sold \$10 worth of marijuana to a narcotics agent posing as a petitioner and working within the organization.

Stoney, who represented himself in the trial, was denied release on his own recognizance and is being held at San Francisco County Jail facility in San Bruno, pending his sentencing October 1.

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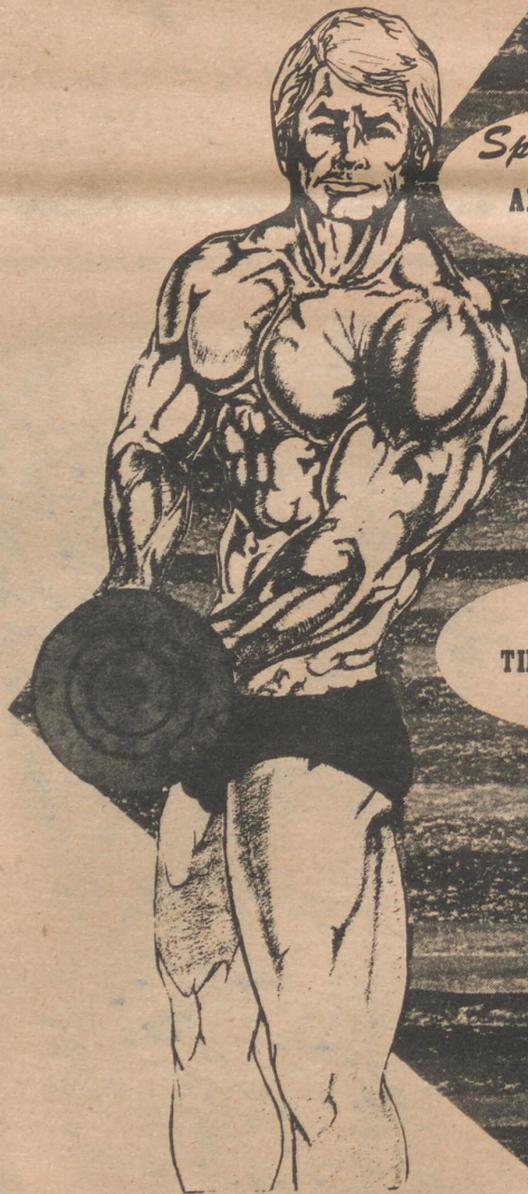
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Task Force Urges Catholic Church to Make Changes in Regard to Gay People

International Gay News Agency

The Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco has been urged by a task force of its own creation to bring gay men and lesbians openly into church activities and recognize them as full members of the Catholic community.

The task force, whose members include priests and social workers as well as homosexuals, has more than 50 recommendations, such as opening churches to gay organizations, opening schools and parish centers to use by gays, banning discrimination against gays in employment throughout the diocese, acknowledging that gay men and women exist within the clergy, and accepting openly gay people as priests and nuns.

The report also criticizes the archdiocese for banning the Gay Men's Chorus from Catholic churches. It cites some "homophobic Latin clergy" for fostering an atmosphere where homosexuals are considered a threat to the family.

The 117-page report, more than a year in the making, likewise urges "that the real-life experience of lesbian women and gay men be seriously attended to as a real theological source for discerning the revelation of God."

The Commission on Social Justice, which issued the report, has semi-autonomous status within the diocese and does not officially speak for the archbishop of the area.

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Pacific News Service

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Real Men Don't Smile

Real men don't eat quiche—and they don't smile, either. In a study at Pennsylvania's Haverford College, reports the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, heterosexual men viewing videotapes of babies and puppies rarely smiled when in the company of other men. But when alone, or in the presence of a female, the men smiled freely.

Professor Sidney Perloe, who conducted the study, says these men appear to be emotionally inhibited among members of their own sex, and often become "boorish, crude and insensitive."

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GPC Member Blasts GPC's Stance On Gay Media

From Neil Isbin
Member, Gay Political Caucus

Ridiculous as it might seem there exists a paranoid fear among the GPC leadership that the MONTROSE VOICE is out to discredit the GPC.

Three weeks ago, the MONTROSE VOICE carried a front page story on the GPC endorsement meeting, prominently listing all the GPC endorsements. At the last GPC meeting, instead of thanking the MONTROSE VOICE for its coverage, President Larry Bagneris lashed out, accusing the paper of distorting a minor dispute.

Saying that he was tired of the treatment the GPC had been receiving, he announced that the GPC would "take on the media" after the elections.

It is unfortunate that the GPC leadership so misunderstands the role of a free press in our society. It is the responsibility of the press not only to report the news but also both to investigate behind the news and to encourage public comment. Such reporting and analysis is done by human beings and is not perfect. Few people or groups are ever completely satisfied with the media coverage they receive.

In a free society, with a free press, there will always be a degree of conflict between the press and individuals and groups—not only with respect to decisions as to what is regarded as newsworthy but also with respect to what news is legitimately private or legitimately public. Such continual conflict is the nature of our system.

As an organization claiming to speak for the entire gay community, the GPC becomes a public body deserving both public attention and scrutiny. Disagreements and disputes often become magnified by merely reporting their existence.

Concentrating on image over substance, it may seem advantageous, in the short run, for an organization to cover up unpleasant facts and disputes. However, in the long run, democratic organizations derive their legitimacy and strength from the public confidence that results from the honesty and openness of their decision making and information presentation. Those who seek to manage and manipulate the news by the elimination of controversy (and the intimidation of reporters) violate the "public's right to know."

In the long run, such violations can only erode public confidence and trust.

The GPC leadership needs to understand both the roles and limitations of the media. Instead of attacking the gay media, the GPC should take advantage of the opportunities made available by the gay media.

Unlike the straight media which are often closed to us, the gay media, represented by the MONTROSE VOICE and TWT, are open to us. Unfortunately, to date, the GPC policy towards the gay media has been a non-policy—neglectful non-use and arrogant non-response.

For years, the GPC has not done an effective job of communicating with the gay community—rarely initializing communication and often ignoring public inquiries. Exercising its public responsibility, the MONTROSE VOICE began regular coverage of GPC meetings. Immediately, the MONTROSE VOICE came under attack for not printing the "right" news. Instead of misdirecting energy into attacking the MONTROSE VOICE, the GPC should be more constructive. I am sure that the MONTROSE VOICE would be happy to print a regular column written by the GPC.

It is time for the GPC to adopt a new, active and positive policy *vis a vis* the gay media. Instead of just announcing fundraisers and telling the gay community how to vote, the GPC should encourage a

public dialogue—writing regular articles to both educate and inform as well as writing prompt responses to public inquiries directed towards the GPC. By adopting such an enlightened policy toward information dissemination, public participation in decision making and public accountability, the GPC can only gain support and strength.

Montrose Chorale Singers Needed

From Andy Mills
Co-director, Montrose Chorale

I would like to invite women and men singers to come to open rehearsals for the new Montrose Chorale.

We rehearse at Bering Memorial Church Activities Building at Mulberry and Hawthorne, Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m.

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For more information, call Andy Mills at 527-9454.

Gay Switchboard to Hold Rap Session for Houston Newcomers

From Rich Neil
Gay Switchboard

On Friday, October 1, 1982, beginning at 7:30 p.m., the Gay Switchboard of Houston will be sponsoring the weekly Community Coffee House in the Activities Center at Bering Memorial United Methodist Church at the corner of Mulberry and Hawthorne.

"Surviving Gay Houston" will be the subject of the first informal group rap session the Switchboard will be conducted 9-11 p.m. at the Coffee House. Based upon the concern expressed in numerous calls received by the Switchboard from newcomers to Houston, many of the staff feel a group to talk about common problems of meeting people and coping with gay life in Houston is needed.

Groups of this type have been very successful in other cities and members of the Switchboard urge new residents to Houston as well as all concerned gays to attend. For more information, call the Gay Switchboard at 529-3211.

McCutchen Responds to GPC Defense of Danburg

From Wilmot Hill McCutchen
GOP candidate for State Representative,
District 137

Slander and backstabbing are contemptible. But, as the Arabs say, "the enmity of the unworthy is more to be treasured than rubies." So I thank Ms. Danburg and her amanuensis for the childish diatribe published in the VOICE last week. No doubt I can count on their further support in my campaign.

Now we can all see why Ms. Danburg is as popular as the measles in Austin. Her excuse for failing even to try to effect needed changes in state law is that "the votes are not there." Is it any wonder, when Debra Danburg would sponsor the bill? The taint of her name would kill any bill. She apparently recognizes this, so she refuses to try until it's a sure thing. That may be never.

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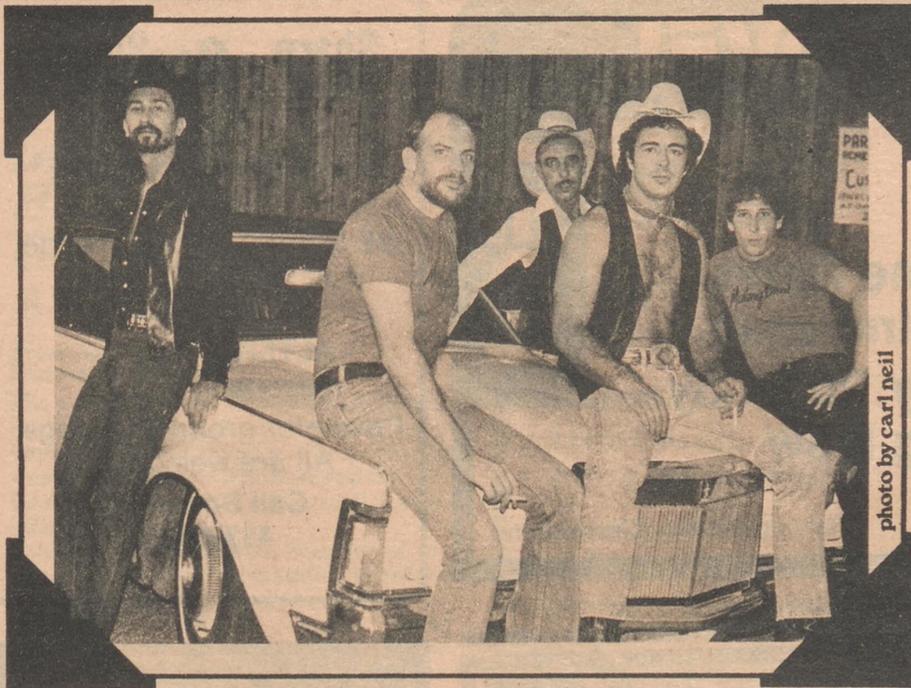
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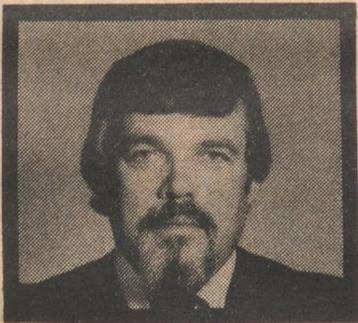
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lacked the guts, and (4) when she gets out of Montrose she changes her spots.

I'm not saying "sour grapes" about her getting the GPC endorsement instead of me. I can understand why that happened: she said whatever they wanted to hear, and I frankly stated my view that quota-based preferential treatment for gays in private employment would do more harm than good. But I wonder at the blind loyalty of the GPC to one who falsely claims to be a founding member and who crudely tried to force them to endorse Mark White.

And I am disappointed in Mr. Harris for putting his name to slanderous hearsay. Surely there are some ethical bounds to what the GPC will do for its candidates.

Black and White Women Together Not Off-Shoot of BWMT

From Jan Tarver
BWMT spokesperson

You might have read in your September 17, 1982 MONTROSE VOICE this: "The group (Black and White Men Together) has now started an off-shoot, Black and White Women Together."

This statement was misleading, to say the least! BWMT was formed by a group of women who had heard of BWMT and wondered why there was no similar organization for women. This group of six women (made up of three racially mixed couples) decided to fill the gap left by BWMT and formed an organization for women called Black and White Women Together.

This organization has since grown to include nearly 30 women who felt the need for an organization to fight racism as well as sexism in the lesbian/gay community.

Gay Switchboard Needs Volunteers

From Rich Neil
Gay Switchboard

The Gay Switchboard of Houston is looking for volunteers to work on their counseling and information service. Staff members work on the phones three hours weekly, after a 30-hour training program.

New staff is needed to meet the demands of the great increase in the number of

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phone calls. Prospective volunteers must be good listeners, non-judgmental and non-directive. Women and Spanish-speaking people are especially needed, but anyone may apply.

For more information call the Gay Switchboard at 529-3211.

Organization for Gay Teens Forms

From Montrose Youth Association
spokesperson

An exciting new organization has been formed by gay teenagers, for gay teenagers: the Montrose Youth Association.

The purpose of the group is to serve and provide activities and emotional support to gays and lesbians under the age of 20 who are identified with, and interested in, a healthy gay lifestyle.

The group has been established through Interact/Houston Inc. and provides a forum where young gays can meet and communicate with one another to learn about issues relevant to the gay community.

The group also sponsors special activities and social functions for its members. For information contact the Gay Switchboard or call Jon at 524-3405 in the late evening.



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Fassbinder's Films: Festivals Seek Premieres

By John W. Rowberry
International Gay News Agency

Since Ranier Werner Fassbinder's death earlier this year, interest in his last three films has risen to a near fever pitch as the international film community vies for premieres, retrospectives and clamors to assure Fassbinder's fans get a heavy dose of the German's talents.

Lola, Fassbinder's masterful period piece set during the Adenauer era in post-war Germany, has received a lion's share of accolades, and deservedly so. His final two films, *Veronika Voss* and *Querelle*, await their day in the sun.

Veronika Voss almost seems on ice; it has been picked up by United Artists Classics for American distribution and it has already won the Golden Bear Award at the 1982 Berlin Film Festival. But when it will be shown is still unclear.

Since it opened the New York Film Festival, and has made its American critical debut, it should be expected this fall—while *Lola* is still playing its initial engagement throughout the country.

Querelle, Fassbinder's version of the infamous Jean Genet novel about homosexuals and murder in war-torn France, stands to cause the greatest controversy of all the gay German director's 41 feature films. While its auspicious premiere at the Venice Film Festival guarantees it will be treated seriously by the international film community, again deservedly so, what fate it will have in America remains to be seen.

Querelle could stand as Fassbinder's masterpiece, much like Pasolini's *Salo* marked a specific milestone in the dead Italian director's film career. Filmed in English with an international cast (Jeanne Moreau, Brad Davis, Franco Nero, Frank Ripplloh), Fassbinder pulled

no punches when it came to Genet's explicit, although nearly surrealistic, expression of homosexuality. Nero and Davis, who had never worked with Fassbinder, in answer to press charges that he was unfairly expecting too much from his cast, said, "I never ask an actor to do more than he is capable of."

Ms. Moreau had the easiest time of the lot with her role in the film. She is a personal friend of French homosexual novelist Genet.

Besides the world premiere of *Querelle*, the Venice Film Festival also saw two documentaries about Ranier Werner Fassbinder. Dieter Schidor, who produced



Querelle, also made a documentary about the film production itself and its famous director. Included in his film was a 14 minute interview with Fassbinder taped just eight hours before the director's death.

Fassbinder's mother, who has herself appeared in a number of her son's films under the name Lilo Pempeit, went to court demanding that the 14-minute interview be cut from the documentary, claiming that the piece of film, shot so near the time of her son's death, would cast an unfavorable light on the events surrounding the death itself. The court agreed, for

the present, and Schidor's documentary was seen in its edited version.

Another contemporary of Fassbinder's, Wolf Bremm, showed his documentary, *Portrait of Ranier Werner Fassbinder*, as part of the competition for new films.

Although *Querelle* is the big event of the Venice Film Festival, it is also entered in competition up against the likes of Wim Wender's new film, *The State of Things*, and Paul Mazursky's *Tempest*, the strongest of the international entries. *Tempest*, a modern day version of the Shakespeare classic, had its world premiere at the Mill Valley Film Festival in California, where it was extremely well received. The film unites Gena Rowlands and John Casavettes (her husband) and was filmed mainly in Greece.

Veronika Voss, immediately after its New York Film Festival premiere, opened in Paris and West Germany, and was shown privately at the Montreal Film Festival—where, before Fassbinder's death, it was assumed it would first be seen.

Fassbinder's next project was to have been a biographical film based on the life of Rosa Luxemburg, starring Jane Fonda. Currently, that project, also to be produced by Dieter Schidor, is being considered by Margarethe von Trotta, who has just finished her third film, *Heller Wahn*. Von Trotta has literally taken the film community by storm with her first two films, *Sisters* and *Marianne and Juliane*. She had previously worked on her husband's films (Volker Schlöndorff), notably *Circle of Deceit* and *The Tin Drum*.

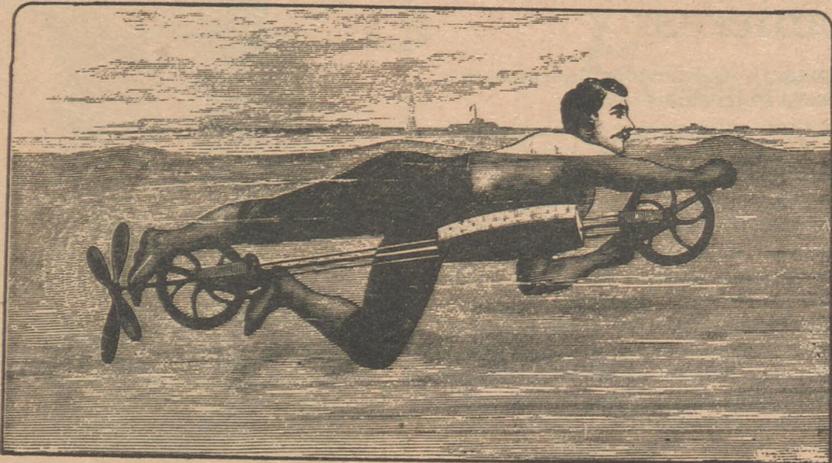
Director Frank Ripplloh, who appears in Fassbinder's *Querelle* in a cameo role, has had his own hit, *Taxi Zum Klo*, released in Australia, but only after the water sports scene was cut by censors.

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Fred Lopez (left) and Rich Ryan, MSA/Tennis players

Nothing Unexpected in First Round Tennis Tourney Play

By Drorit Szafran

There were no upsets in the first round of tournament play at the Montrose Sports Association/Tennis' first annual championship last Sunday, Rich Corder, president, said.

"The top seeds easily won their matches," Corder said, "most by scores of 6-0, 6-0."

In order of their seeds, winners were Rich Ryan, number 1; Fred Lopez, number

2; Jim Kitch, number 4; Ron Landrum, number 5; and Bobby Hopkins, number 6.

Also, David Robicheaux, number 7; John Ryan, number 8; Jon Colbert, number 9; Lester Vela, number 10; Mike Houston, number 11; Larry Elliot, number 12; and Geno Escamilla, number 15.

Four of the top seeded players had to postpone their matches due to illness. All have been rescheduled for this week's play. They include Jan Mauldin, number 3; Mike Green, number 13; Chai Wilai-

chon, number 14; and Donny Kelley, number 16.

In round two play, Ryan will meet Colbert, Lopez will meet Vela, and Hopkins will meet Escamilla. Landrum has already met and beat Elliot in their round 2 match 6-1, 6-2, thereby advancing to the quarter finals.

In level II, round two, Robert Arriaga will meet Eddie Chavez, Jim Scott will meet Jim Olson, and Rich Corder will meet

Thomas Cortez. John Garcia met and beat Manuel Murillo in their level II, round 2 match 6-1, 6-0. He advances to the level II quarter finals.

"This is the first time we've held club championships," Corder said. "Many people were surprised that we could assemble 32 entrants to play a tournament."

Spectators were being encouraged to attend and cheer their favorite players, Corder said. Round two play will continue at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at McGregor Park.

League Holds First Annual Summer Season Roll-Off

By Drorit Szafran

Summer officially ended last week for the Eddie Chavez Mixed Bowling League with their first annual Summer Season Roll-Off. This is according to Rob Connors, Montrose Sports Association/Thursday Night Bowling secretary.

Winning the team high series for the second consecutive season was Marion & Lynn's with a score of 3225 points. They also won the team high game with a score of 1140 points.

Leading the league in the field of men's play, was Louis Schneider. Winning three of the four categories, Schneider scored 669 points in the high series, 296 points in the high scratch game, and 317 points in the high handicapped game.

Equally notable was Steve Matzke, who won the high handicapped series with a score of 765 points.

In the field of women's play, Rachel Richarte swept 3 of the 4 categories, scoring 658 points in the high handicapped series, 220 in the high scratch game, and 273 in the high handicapped game.

Equally noteworthy was Pam Weaver, who won the high series with a score of 539 points.

Seven bowlers scored high 200 games in the roll-off, Connors said. They were Steve McConaughy with 246 and 200, Kevin Hull at 237, Louis Schneider with 234, Gerald Hagen with 213, Mike Foster at 205, Rich Corder at 203, and Phil Howard with 201.

The presentation of team and individual trophies is to take place Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Marion & Lynn's.

Beginning Thursday, Winter League play will be underway. "Due to an

increased allotment of lanes," Connors said, "we have space for up to 30 teams."

Interested bowlers can call Richard Dauchy at 644-5479 or Kathy Winkler at 957-0301 for more information, he said.

Pool Gaining Momentum

Yes, pool is gaining momentum, according to Jim Reagan, Montrose Sports Association director.

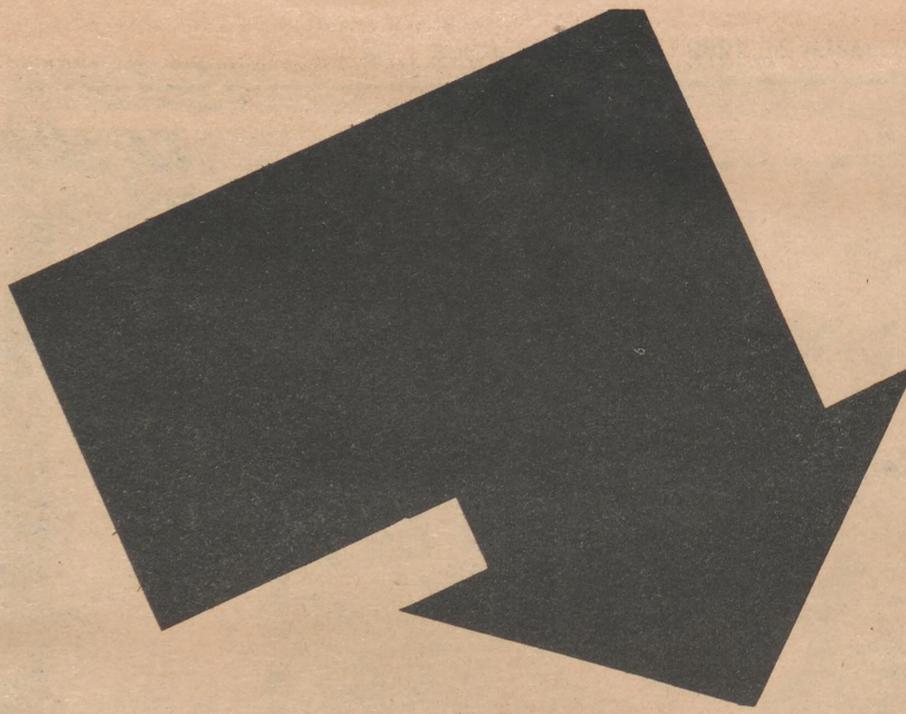
"Although still in the planning stages, we hope to be ready for league play in the

very near future."

The initial meeting was held last Tuesday night, to discuss its organizational structure.

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Pacific New Service
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Drumming Up the Vote

Pacific News Service
 While it's not unusual for performers to make certain demands as a condition of their appearance, the pop group "America" went a little beyond backstage caviar.

The group's contracts for shows in California this summer specified that promoters must set up voter registration tables at concert sites.

Explains America's Gerry Beckley, "We think everybody eligible should vote."

Postal Service Head Admits Courtesy Problems

The head of the U.S. Postal Service says he didn't like those Federal Express television ads making fun of rude postal workers. But he admits, in a story in *Federal Times*, they struck "a tender nerve among many of our customers."

USPS Chairman Robert Hardesty says there may have been "a grain of truth" to the commercials depicting discourteous, insensitive Post Office clerks.

Hardesty cited a June study which revealed many recent advances in productivity among mail workers were achieved "at the cost of employee courtesy," and called it a "significant problem."

Racquetball Makes Debut

Gay racquetball officially made its debut in Houston last Wednesday evening when approximately 25 men and women met to elect officers and set dates for league play.

Officers elected were Lohn White, president; Don Rodriguez, vice-president; Jerry Hicks, secretary; Scott McConnell, treasurer; and Ray Hubbard, sergeant-at-arms.

White plans to attend the September 29 meeting of the Montrose Sports Association to gain acceptance as an affiliated sub-group, Jim Reagan, MSA director, said.

League play began last Wednesday and is to continue Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

All those interested in joining this newly-formed group can contact White at 437-4599.

MSA/Tennis to Compete in Texas-OU Classic

Local enthusiasm is shaping up for the third annual Texas-OU Classic, to be held October 9 in Dallas.

"We may have as many as 20 players competing," Rich Corder, Montrose Sports Association/Tennis president, said. "The public is invited to attend the tournament, and are encouraged to volunteer their help in transporting the players."

For more information, contact Rich Ryan at 527-9178.

MSA Eddie Chavez Mixed Bowling League

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain)

Thursday, September 30

Regular competition, 9pm

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, September 27

Kindred Spirits (5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756) at 8:30pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all
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Tuesday, September 28

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

Wednesday, September 29

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 take all and new pool cue

Thursday, September 30

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

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DALLAS GAY NEWS FORT WORTH



Inside:
Linda Petty (left), Dallas entertainer back home, page 13



Donald Baker (above) awaits word on whether state will appeal his constitutional victory over Section 21.06, page 3



Former Los Angeles Dodgers baseball player Glenn Burke (above) "comes out of the closet" in national sports magazine, in next week's paper

The 'Leathers, Feathers' party (right) pulled the throngs, photo-story page 8

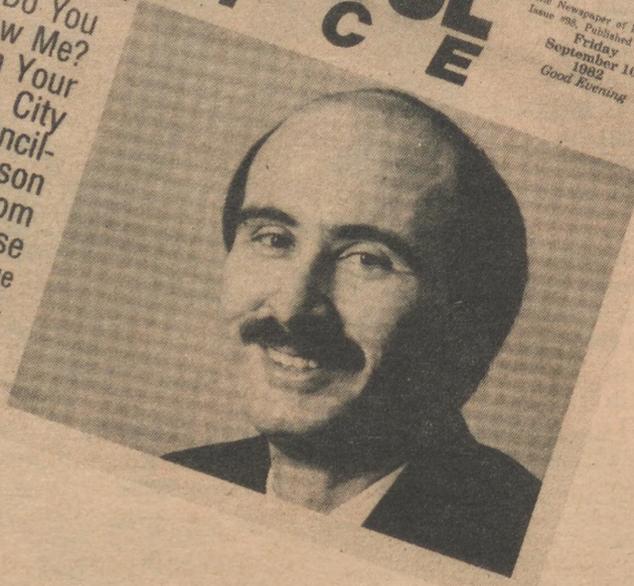


The Montrose Country Cloggers, performing at Kindred Spirits over the Labor Day Weekend

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Good Evening

Do You Know Me? I'm Your City Councilperson from Montrose
George Greanias, interviewed, inside



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Colt 45s Dead On Target

By Drorit Szafran

The Colt 45s were "dead on target" Saturday, when they hosted their sixth annual Country-Western Carnival at the Brazos River Bottom.

Five hundred or so merrymakers certainly thought so as they listened and danced to the Mustang Band, and participated in the assorted booths, games of chance and skill.

The activities ranged from the Las Vegas delight, wheel of fortune, and ring toss; to the string pull, dart throw, and pistol shoot.

The carnival's biggest draw, though, was the dunking booth. Manned by representatives of Montrose bars, the onlookers cheered as their favorite owners and bartenders took a dive off the deep end and landed in the cold water below.

"This was our drawing card," Jerry Hagemann, president of the Colt 45s, said. "While it cost more money to arrange than the other booths, it was well worth it. People really seem to get in the carnival spirit watching someone get tossed in. I guess they just like to see others get dunked."

The carnival, which took about three months of planning and hard work to put together, raised approximately \$2000. This sum, along with the \$3000 collected earlier this year from other charity drives, will be divided among the four major Colt charities.

Those charities are the Gay Switchboard, Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee, Near Town Association, and Autistic Children's Home on Avondale.

"We anticipate donating at least \$1000 to each of our major charities," Jerry said. "That doesn't exclude other charities, though. If we see someone with a strong need, we might be able to help them out too."

The Colts were aided by city merchants from Houston and Baytown in the donation of major prizes used for raffling.

Included were a 19-inch color television, home video game unit, music systems, a calculator, and a round trip for two to New Orleans.

"We feel that the community really got into the spirit of things and showed their enthusiasm," Jerry said. "Just wait until the seventh annual carnival next September."

In the meanwhile, the Colts will be guest host bartenders at Miss Charlotte's on October 10, and back again at BRB later in October, to raise more money for charity.

Hot Trix

By Drorit

Show Tunes to be Theme of Band Concert: The Montrose Symphonic Band will perform in concert 8:00 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the Tower Theatre, Andy Mills, director, said.

The concert, entitled *New York, New York*, will be the band's first anniversary concert at the Tower, and will raise funds for their upcoming Summer '83 appearance at Avery-Fischer Hall in New York City.

In keeping with the program's theme, all of the music to be performed will be Broadway and movie show tunes.

Highlights will include the themes from *Star Wars* and *Chariots of Fire*, as well as two fan dancers accompanying the music from *Shogun* in Kabuki style.

Theatre Southwest to Present British Sex Comedy: *Not Now, Darling*, a British sex farce, will open tonight at 8:30 at Theatre Southwest.

Recommended for adults only, the action takes place in a high fashion London fur salon, where suspicious wives, mistaken identities, "tricky" models and others are caught in a barrage of comedy cross-fire.

Not Now, Darling will continue through October 17, with performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday



From "Not Now Darling"



From "A Flea in Her Ear"

matinees at 3:00 p.m.

Ms. Lone Star Republic to be Chosen: The Double R Saloon will host the Ms. Lone Star Republic Pageant, Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

The winner will advance to the Ms. Republic of Texas Pageant, to be held in Dallas October 15.

Special entertainer will be "Little Bobby" of the Exile.

A Night of Improvisational Piano: A night of improvisational piano music will be performed by Newton Hammet Jr., tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church.

Hammet, formerly of Rice and St. Thomas Universities, has a background in classical music, as well as traditional folk, and jazz.

The concert will consist primarily of original music, as well as include variations on the theme from *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

French Farce Opens Tonight: Chocolate Bayou Theatre Co. will present the French farce, *A Flea in Her Ear*, tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Set at the turn of the century, the comedy centers around a wife who schemes to catch her husband in a suspected extra-marital affair.

Running through October 23, curtain is

at 8:00 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Exhibit Explores Origins of Photography: *The exhibition Paper and Light: The Calotype in France and Great Britain, 1839-1870*, opens today at the Museum of Fine Arts, running through November 21.

"It is the first exhibition to investigate in detail the aesthetic of the calotype, the first practical process of producing identical photographic prints from a paper negative," Laine Gordon, public relations officer, said.

The exhibit includes more than 150 prints by 30 of the most prominent 19th Century European photographers.

The subject matters include landscapes, architectural studies, street scenes, and portraits.

In conjunction with the exhibit, will be a three-day symposium featuring representative speakers from the George Eastman House of Rochester, N.Y., the Museum of Modern Art of New York City, and the National Gallery of Canada-Ottawa.

The symposium begins today at 6:00 p.m., and continues tomorrow from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., and Sunday from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Nightclub Entertainment This Week In Montrose

(Friday, September 24, through Thursday, September 30)

PIANO

Mary Hooper & Bill Hudson 9:30pm Monday; & Linda Petty 9:30pm Tuesday-Thursday at Rascals, 2702 Kirby, 524-6272

Maryanne Mahoney & Mata Hari 9pm Wednesday & Friday at Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396

Jimmy Griffin & Jim Cater 8pm Friday; Tommy Williams & Jimmy Griffin 8pm Saturday; & Jim Cater 4pm Sunday at Keyboard, 3012 Milam, 528-6988

Richard Askin & Dana Rogers 10pm Wednesday-Saturday at the Copa (piano bar), 2631 Richmond, 528-2259

Luisa Amaral-Smith 9pm Sunday & Monday; & Karen & Lambert 9pm Tuesday-Thursday at Baja's, 402 Lovett, 527-9866

Alexandra Haas & Michael Bailey 9:30pm Friday, Saturday, Wednesday & Thursday; & Marquerite 4pm Monday-Friday at Arno's, 4002 Montrose, 528-2993

ROCK 'N ROLL

Automatic 5pm Sunday (weather permitting) at Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 528-8851

COUNTRY & COUNTRY/ROCK

The New Happy Trail Riders Country-Western Boggie Band 2pm Saturday & Sunday at Happy Trails, 715 Fairview, 521-2792

Reynolds & Rand 5:30pm Monday at Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756

GUITAR

Susan Christian 5:30pm Friday; Rawslyn Ruffin 5:30pm Wednesday; & Lyra 5:30pm Wednesday & Thursday at Kindred Spirits, 5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756

SHOW GROUPS

Dixie Kings 5pm Sunday at Happy Trails, 715 Fairview, 521-2792

John Day & Co. 6pm Sunday at E/J's, 1213 Richmond, 527-9071

JAZZ

The ADQ Jazz Quartet 8pm Sunday & Thursday at Harrar's, 428 Westheimer, 526-2895

Johnny Gonazles 9pm nightly except Monday & Tuesday at Las Brisas, 614 W. Gray, 528-9959

COMEDY

Stand-up comics nightly at Commix Annex, 2105 San Felipe, 524-7333.

IMPRESSIONISTS

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

Little Bobby, Tracey, & guests Sunday evening at Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453

"Playgirl Follies" 10:30pm Saturday at Pink Elephant, 1218 Leeland, 659-0040

MISCELLANEOUS

Talent shows Tuesday evening at the Copa, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259; Wednesday evening at Midnite Sun, 534 Westheimer, 526-7519; Thursday evening at Twins, 535 Westheimer, 520-0244; & 10:30pm Thursday at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192



Above and below, the Montrose Symphonic Band at the Tower Theater and at Spotts Park



Seven Day Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					SEPT 24	SEPT 25
SEPT 26	SEPT 27	SEPT 28	SEPT 29	SEPT 30		

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

Selected Events through 7 Days

- **FRIDAY:** Interact's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight, 3405 Mulberry
- **FRIDAY:** Lambda Alanon meeting at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
- **SATURDAY:** Avondale House for Autistic Children benefit at Memorial Park no. 1, 2-5pm, featuring softball game between Republican and Democrat candidates

■ **SATURDAY:** Montrose Symphonic Band concert 8pm, Sept. 25, Tower Theater, 1200 Westheimer

■ **SUNDAY:** Round 2 of MSA Tennis Championship, McGregor Park, 10:30am

■ **MONDAY:** MSA bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

■ **TUESDAY:** MSA Volleyball League games 7:30 p.m., Gregory-Lincoln School, 1101 Taft

■ **WEDNESDAY:** Montrose Chorus practice with Montrose Symphonic Band, 7:30pm, Berling Church, 1440 Hawthorne

■ **THURSDAY:** MSA mixed league bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

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

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Selected Events in Future Weeks

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Oct. 2 deadline to register to vote in Nov. election

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Texas Renaissance Festival opens Oct. 2 in Magnolia, lasting to Nov. 7

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Greek Festival begins Oct. 7, lasting to Oct. 9, 3500 Yoakum

■ **IN 2 WEEKS:** Gay Academic Union 8th national conference and "Discover '82" exhibition and workshops Oct. 8-10, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago

■ **IN 2 WEEKS:** 1st Annual Conference of National Lesbian/Gay Pride Celebration Coordinators in Boston, Oct. 9-11

■ **IN 2 WEEKS:** Columbus Day, Oct. 11

■ **IN 3 WEEKS:** Gay Atheist League of America national convention in Houston, Oct. 15-17, Americana Hotel, 3301 Southwest Fwy.

■ **IN 3 WEEKS:** Westheimer Colony Art Festival Oct. 16-17

■ **IN 5 WEEKS:** Halloween weekend, Oct. 29-31

■ **IN 5 WEEKS:** Elections, Nov. 2

■ **IN 8 WEEKS:** Thanksgiving, Nov. 25

■ **IN 11 WEEKS:** Chanukah, Dec. 10

■ **IN 11 WEEKS:** Human Rights Day, Dec. 10

■ **IN 13 WEEKS:** Christmas Day, Dec. 25

■ **IN 14 WEEKS:** New Year's Eve, Dec. 31

■ **NEXT YEAR:** Gay Pride Week in late June

■ **NEXT YEAR:** Reno National Gay Rodeo Sept. 1-4

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● **BRAZOS RIVER BOTTOM**—2400 Brazos—528-9192: country

● **BRIAR PATCH**—2294 W. Holcombe—665-9678

● **CHASES**—1416 Richmond—520-1646: disco

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● **E/J's**—1213 Richmond—527-9071
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● **EXILE**—1011 Bell—659-0453: country

● **GALLEON**—2303 Richmond—522-7616

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● **GRANT STREET STATION**—911 Fairview—528-8342

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- ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925
- AMERICAN LEATHERMEN (social club)—meets at Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer—528-8528: club night Wed.
- ASTRO Rainbow Alliance—524-4793 (voice & TTY)
- 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

Dateline S.F.

News of the Whirled

By Randy Alfred

Some results on immune diseases: Gay men with Kaposi's sarcoma (KS), Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP) and other immune-related diseases are more likely than healthy gay men to have had a greater number of bathhouse sexual partners in the year before onset of symptoms, to have a history of syphilis, and to have engaged in fisting and rimming.

Dr. Alex Kelter of the California Department of Public Health presented that information September 5 to a session of the Society for the Study of Social Problems in San Francisco. The Sociologists' Gay Caucus co-sponsored the meeting.

Kelter based his presentation on the results of the national Centers for Disease Control's case-control study on gay-lifestyle factors. Kelter was on the CDC's KS Task Force in Atlanta when the study was conducted.

Several combined factors also distinguished cases (with the diseases) from healthy controls. Cases had a higher average number of sexual partners per year, more partners in the year before onset and more bathhouse partners.

Medically, cases were more likely to have histories of amebiasis or giardiasis, venereal disease and bacterial diarrhea. Cases were also more likely to have undergone proctological surgery to repair damage caused by sexual activity and to have had hepatitis other than type-B.

Gay cases average 1160 lifetime sexual partners to 524 for the gay controls. For the year before onset, the comparable figures are 62 and 26. Cases had 50 percent of their sexual contacts in bathhouses compared to 20 percent for controls. For cases, 52 percent fisted; for controls, 35 percent. Cases had a 68 percent incidence of syphilis, controls 35 percent.

Although both groups scored equally on having ever used nitrite inhalants (poppers), cases reported a higher intensity of use.

The CDC conducted the study among an early group of gay men with the diseases, before widespread reports of the syndrome appearing among non-gay prostitutes and needle-drug abusers, Haitian refugees, and hemophiliacs. The CDC was trying to isolate possible lifestyle factors among sexually active gay men that might cause the suppression of the body's immune system which underlies the baffling syndrome.

Recent research in San Francisco points to cytomegalovirus as a transmissible agent which may both cause the malfunctioning of the immune system and take advantage of it by directing the growth of KS tumors.

The means of transmission may vary in the different afflicted groups, but the CDC's case-control study points heavily towards fecal transmission among gay men.

Still unexplained are why such a transmissible disorder is not as widespread as the "traditional" venereal and sexually transmitted diseases. That is, why are some men susceptible and others seemingly not?

Olympic coverage: Amidst complaints by the organizers of San Francisco's Gay Not-Olympic-By-Court-Order Games that the local dailies had not provided sufficient coverage, the San Francisco Police Officers' Association newspaper complained the *S.F. Examiner* had ignored July's California State Police Olympics.

Of course, the *Ex* may have been scared off by a June headline in the police paper which seemingly announced that "Homicide Tournament." Actually, it was only the annual golf tournament sponsored by the department's homicide detail.

Were the Gay N-O-B-C-O Games gay enough? Do we need a Camp Olympics, with drag races—the high-heel sprints and girder hurdle? We might as well throw in a Dishcus throw and Sanka-drinking competition, otherwise known as the decafaloon.

Victor, Victoria goes soap: The September *Life* magazine features Dustin Hoffman preparing for the lead role in *Tootsie*, a flick about an actor pretending to be a soap-opera actress. One photo of a sound man adjusting a mike appears to be a blue-jeaned, key-chained clone giving a blow job under drag queen Dustin's dress.

Henry R. Luce must be rolling in his grave.

Turnabout: Armistead Maupin, author of *Tales of the City*, *More Tales of the City*, and *Further Tales of the City*, is off to London soon to research locations and situation for still more adventures of the Barbary Lane gang, a book tentatively titled *Babycakes*.

Maupin said on KSAN recently that Home Box Office has purchased rights to the first two books of the series and will begin production of a weekly cable-video series this winter. Maupin will be executive story editor of the TV production.

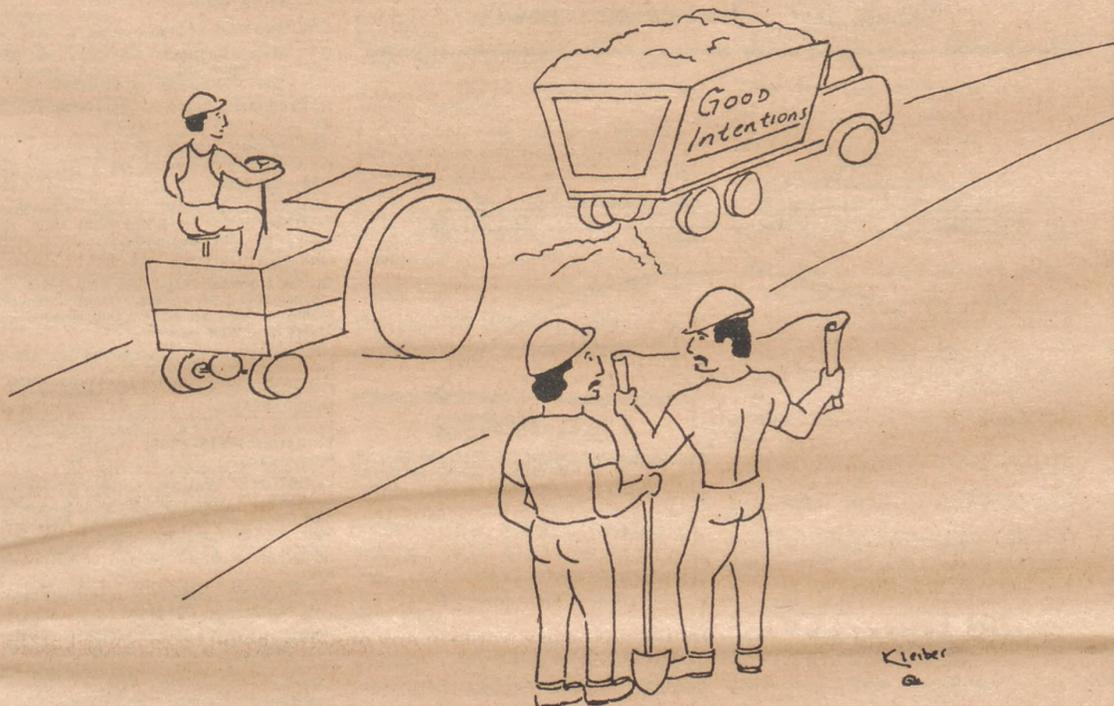
He thinks Michael Tolliver ought to be played by an unknown, "and he ought to be gay. For once, I would like to see an actor say, 'Yes, I can play this role very easily because it happens to be the way I live.'"

"I'm so tired of hearing so-called non-gay actors saying, 'Yes, I went down to the bars on Santa Monica, and I studied their behavior, and I think I can play one now.' It would be nice, just for once, to see a gay man played by a gay man."

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"Where did you say this road leads to?"



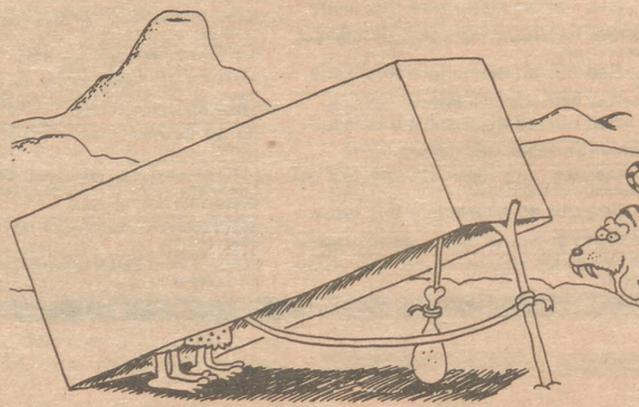
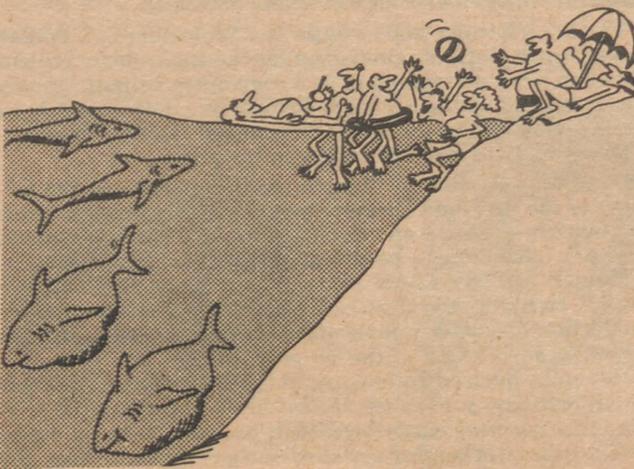
Just remember—This may be a three-way, but our relationship is strictly platonic



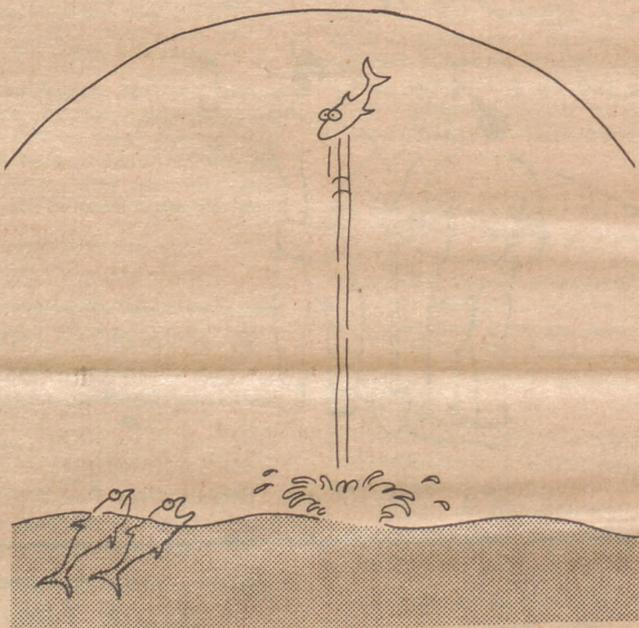
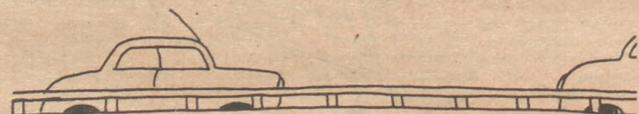
"Veeeeeery good, Ernie!"



"Late again! . . . This better be good!"



"Shhhh, Zog! . . . Here come one now!"



"We're too late! . . . He jumped!"



And then, from across the room, their eyes met

Gary Larson

- (Montrose) CHURCH OF CHRIST—401 Avondale—777-9286; worship services 12:30pm Sun.
- CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN FAITH—413 Westheimer—529-8005; worship services Sun. morning & evening & Wed. evening; Bible study Mon. & Tues. evenings; choir practice Wed. evening
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- COMMUNITY COFFEEHOUSE—project of I/H Inc.; 7:30pm Fridays at 3405 Mulberry
- CONG. AYTZ CHAYIM—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—552-1340, 688-8997; service & social 8pm 2nd & 4th Fridays
- CONROE AREA Gay Women—756-0354
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- DIAL-a-Gay-Atheist—524-2222; project of Gay Atheist League of America
- DIANA FOUNDATION—2700 Mason—524-5791
- DIGNITY—meets at Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover—520-9269, 528-7644; meetings 7pm Saturdays
- FAMILY & FRIENDS of Gays—524-5982; meets 2:30pm 3rd Sundays at Community Coffeehouse, 3405 Mulberry
- FIRST UNITARIAN Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571; worship service 11:15am Sun.
- GREENSPRING/FM1960 Area Far-Away Friends—821-9681
- GAY & ALIVE Sharing Experience (GASE)—528-1311, 528-0891
- GAY ARCHIVES of Texas; project of Interact
- GAY ATHEIST League of America—524-2222; national convention Oct. 15-17, Americana Hotel, 3301 Southwest Fwy., Houston
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- GAY NURSES & PHYSICIANS of Houston—c/o GPC—521-1000
- GAY POLITICAL CAUCUS (GPC)—POB 66664, 77266—521-1000; meetings 4600 Main #217 7:30pm 1st & 3rd Wednesdays
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- HEPATITIS HOTLINE, project of GPC's Medical Committee—521-1000
- HOMOPHILE INTERFAITH Alliance—729 Manor—523-6969
- 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—523-6922; meeting 7:30pm 2nd 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
- I/H Inc.—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
- INTEGRITY/Houston (formerly Episcopal Integrity)—526-0555; meeting 7:30pm 2nd Tuesdays at Atry House, 6265 Main, & 4th Tuesdays at varied locations
- INTERACT, education subgroup of I/H Inc.—3405 Mulberry—529-7014, 694-1732
- KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd.—526-4000; "Wilde 'n Stein" gay radio show 10pm-midnight Thurs.
- LAMBDA ALANON—meets at 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—521-9772; meeting Fri. evening
- LESBIANS & GAY PEOPLE in Medicine—665-4760; meeting 7:30pm 1st Saturdays
- LUTHERANS CONCERNED—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143; meeting 2nd & 4th Tues. evenings
- METROPOLITAN Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—861-9149; pot-luck dinner 7:30pm Sat.; worship services 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun. & 7:15pm Wed.; membership inquirers class 7:30pm Mon.; Alanon meeting 8pm Mon.; Alcoholics Anonymous meeting 8pm Mon. & Thurs.
- MONTROSE CIVIC Club (Nearthown)—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—522-1000; meeting 7:30pm 4th Tuesdays
- MONTROSE CLINIC—104 Westheimer—528-5531; open 6-10pm Fri., 1-5pm Sun., 6-10pm Tues. & Thurs.
- MONTROSE COUNSELING Center—900 Lovett #102—529-0037
- MONTROSE SINGERS—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—528-0550
- MONTROSE SPORTS ASSOCIATION (MSA)—622-3304
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- Montrose Sports SOFTBALL—523-8802 days, 523-0413 eves; Gay Softball World Series in San Francisco Aug. 31-Sept. 4
- Montrose Sports WOMEN'S SOFTBALL League—728-9371
- Montrose Sports TENNIS—524-2151
- Montrose Sports VOLLEYBALL—880-2930; games 7:30pm Tues., Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Taft
- MONTROSE SYMPHONIC band—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—527-9669; meeting 7:30pm Tues.
- MUSTANGS (social club)—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427; club night Thurs.
- OPERATION DOCUMENTATION; project of GPC
- 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
- TEXAS GAY TASK FORCE—529-7014, 522-1659

TEXAS HUMAN RIGHTS Foundation—1519 Maryland—526-9139
 TEXAS RIDERS—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
 UNITARIAN/UNIVERSALIST Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—520-9767, 528-5842; meeting 3rd Sun. afternoons
 WESLAYAN FELLOWSHIP—864-8899
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Fortunes

By Tycho

For Friday evening, Sept. 24, through Friday evening, October 1, 1982:

The Moon entered Capricorn from Sagittarius at 6:32 p.m. Friday evening; enters Aquarius at 7:22 a.m. Monday morning; passes into Pisces at 6:19 p.m. Wednesday evening, staying there the remainder of the week.

ARIES—Been missing magic and excitement? Here it comes, back with a bang. Fireworks time for the ram this week. Explosive creative energy vibrates through all the aspects of your life. Lots of lights and action.

TAURUS—Who says Taureans aren't imaginative? Bull! You're not only that, but very amusing, too. Lots of laughter this week as you tackle—then tickle someone's fancy. The bull gets the matador's tail for a change.

GEMINI—A busy time all over the Zodiac, but nowhere more so than for Gemini. No lonely nights for you. You almost have to be twins. This is a time for being with others and finding many, many pleasures in their company.

CANCER—As someone moves away, someone else moves closer. Don't let the end of one relationship blind you to the possibilities a new one has to offer. Learn the value of saying both goodbye and hello in just the right way.

LEO—Get ready! Your most outrageous fantasy could come true this week. At least, it's a time for something so out of the ordinary that it turns more than your head around. New tangles in new places. You'll love it.

VIRGO—In your sign this week: Venus. Being the object of someone else's fantasy can be a problem. Being seen only in the way that someone chooses to see you can be changed by simply being yourself. Don't shortchange yourself by hiding emotions.

LIBRA—In your sign this week: The Sun, Mercury, Saturn and Pluto. As the sun moves into your sign this week, you become very attractive. Some kind of irresistible charm affects most everyone. Know who you want to hit, then send those arrows flying.

SCORPIO—In your sign this week: Jupiter. You'll feel a bit like the careful observer this week. Remember Peter Sellers in "Being There?" "I like to watch." You can enjoy all the incredible lightning and thunder around you and stay calm.

SAGITTARIUS—In your sign this week: Mars, Uranus and Neptune. Whether it's turning a pound of hamburger into a gourmet dinner or making a one-night stand into the perfect romance, you'll be using your creativity to the utmost. Know what you're touching with your magic, then kiss a frog.

CAPRICORN—Being overlooked for others doesn't mean that they sit back while you do all the work. Ask for the help you need to help them. You might have to enforce some cooperation.

AQUARIUS—Just looking at your chart this week makes Tycho feel like dancing. You can find not only fun, but a creative outlet for some of your high spirits. Sing, dance, make beautiful love.

PISCES—Don't refuse any invitations. What sounds dull could turn out to be most exciting. What sounds like the same old thing could be refreshingly new. Someone's helping your life take a sudden turn.

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Last Word

Now It Can Be Told

By Henry McClurg

I'm sitting on a bar stool in the Venture-N. It's a Friday night in the late summer of 1980. Sitting next to me is Ed Wendt, a journalist who today works for Metro News Service.

Bert Hollister's *Montrose Star* had just folded, leaving Houston without a gay community newspaper.

"Ed, I'm going to start another paper."

"Oh yea. Do you think you can make it go this time?"

"Well, yes. I've already ordered the typesetting system, and as soon as it gets here we start publishing," I said.

"What are you going to call it?"

"That's where I'm stuck. 'Montrose Star' was a good name, but it's now a dead name. Anyway, I want a name that conveys to the gay community that we've become responsible community members. No more just party-party-party image."

So we sat there and drank.

"Ed," I said, "I've thought about 'Montrose Times,' 'Montrose News,' Montrose this, Montrose that, but nothing has the right ring I want."

"How about Montrose Voice?" said Ed.

And that was it!

Ed Wendt named this newspaper, and he's waited for 100 issues for me to tell everyone.

Thanks, Ed.

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