



*If the weather will behave,  
Montrose softball playoffs will  
start. Story in 'Sports,' page 11*

# MONTROSE

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1982**

### *Good Evening*

**Montrose weather tonight:** Partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of early evening thundershowers and a low of 76°.

**Saturday:** Sunrise 6:36AM. Partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of afternoon and early evening thundershowers and a high of 92°. Sunset 8:19PM.



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Sally Mayes are  
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Mayes and  
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—Steve Warren, After Dark

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## Victim of shooting at Mary's improved

By Johannes Stahl

Darrel New, 29, of Houston, a victim of the July 11 shooting at Mary's Lounge, 1022 Westheimer, was in good condition Thursday, July 22, at Methodist Hospital, according to Maurice Pfeider, a friend of New's who was with him during the incident.

"He's starting on therapy and testing this week," said Pfeider. "He's improving faster than the doctors expected he would."

It was suspected that New's right side might be paralyzed, Pfeider said. But when he went to the hospital this week New could move his right leg indicating improvement and hope for a fuller recovery.

New "doesn't seem depressed. When I told him there were a lot of people pulling for him but that he would have to work hard, he said 'I know it.'"

All antibiotic drugs used to fight the infection from the wound were discontinued Wednesday, July 21.

Pfeider said that New "might be out of the hospital and into a rehabilitation center in a few weeks" and that he would receive occupational therapy and further evaluation to determine how the injury has affected his job-related memory. So far tests reveal little or no loss of memory, said Pfeider.

New and another man were shot at the club that night by what witnesses said were two white youths driving a dark pickup truck. They fired four shots blindly at the fence aside the patio bar in the rear on Waugh Drive and then sped from the scene, not knowing whether they had hit anyone.

Police said they have been unable to make any progress in the case but are continuing the investigation.

The other man hit by a bullet was Charles Beasley, 26, of Houston, who was treated for superficial wounds and

released from the hospital.

Community leaders said the shooting could have been a homophobic attack on the gay bar.

New was taken to Ben Taub Hospital with the gunshot wound to the head in critical condition. He was later transferred to the intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital and began improving, although an operation to remove the bullet was unsuccessful.

Several witnesses said the vehicle used in the shooting was a late model black Ford pick-up truck, but other witnesses, according to a police report, said the truck was a dark colored Chevrolet with a visible white tool box across the back window.

No one at the scene reported getting the license number.

## Low frequency radiation linked to aches, quakes

Pacific News Service

The irritation and excitement experienced by some humans and animals just before an earthquake may be a response to extremely low frequency electromagnetic radiation. The radiation, known as ELF, is commonly produced by tropical storms, and has also been detected before earthquakes.

In laboratory experiments ELF has been found to cause aching joints, short-term memory impairment, anxiety and depression. Now scientists think there may be 30-day cycles of ELF activity, which would explain why natural disasters, international crises, plane crashes and other events seem to come in clusters.

At the SRI Research Institute in California, a study of 24,000 deaths, 15,000 crimes and 11,000 cases of unusual surgical bleedings have shown a correlation with fluctuations in low-frequency radiation.

One researcher says, "It's as if we're being hit globally by waves of something."



EDMARTINEZ

## Two blimps fly over Montrose

Earlier this month, July 12 to be exact, you really weren't seeing double in the skies of Houston when you spotted two Goodyear blimps.

And they're both named the America. You see, there's a new America replacing the old America, and the Goodyear people let the two ships have one ride together—over Montrose and downtown Houston—before the old America goes to Blimp Heaven.

The Goodyear blimp hanger is in far-north Houston.

As blimps age, their skins get weak, allowing the helium to soak through faster and faster. Eventually the blimp must be replaced altogether, the blimp people told us.

## Montrose Mouth

### 'I went to a garden party'

Sing it Ricky!

Heaven help us all, it's time for the 1400 Richmond High Tea and Garden Party, this Sunday, July 25.

Organizers say that Mayor Whitmire was invited but they haven't had an RSVP sent back from her honor.

Over a hundred community leaders—and some followers—attended a benefit dinner July 19 at the Tropicana Swim Club for the Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee. \$5800 was raised, which, they said, would be used for Kaposi's sarcoma research.

Additionally, the group was presented a check for \$2500 from the American Leathermen.

Danny Villa MC'ed the event, with speeches by Michael MacAdory (chairman of the committee and Mr. Gay Pride 1982), Dr. Guy Newell (director of the cancer prevention department at M.D. Anderson Hospital), and Debra Danburg (Montrose representative to the Texas House and local attorney).

Number's 2 laser light show is unbelievable. But there it is. Blue. Red. Zap. Green. Yellow. White. Zap. Flying horses. Eagles. Designs.

The Numbers logo and DJ's Otis James and Frank Collins get their names in lasers.

Folks, they even announce "last call" with the laser lights.

"Assembly '82," the third biennial convention of Lutherans Concerned for Gay People, opens in Houston Thursday, July 29, lasting through August 1 at Grace Lutheran Church.

Friday night, July 30, the local chapter of Dignity, the gay Catholic organization, will host a reception for the Lutherans—and anyone else who wants to attend—at the Allen Park Inn, 9:30 p.m.

In town for the convention will be Father John McNeil, author of *The Church and the Homosexual*.

It seems that someone thought it would be a good idea to throw firecrackers at the back fence of Mary's last Saturday at about 3:00 a.m. This was the scene of a shooting only a week before.

Not very funny—not very smart

Home security and crime prevention will be the topic of the July 27 meeting of the Nearatown Association.

HPD Chief Lee Brown will speak to the public at 7:00 p.m. at Bering Memorial Church, 1440 Hawthorne, according to John Daniel, Chairman of the Association's Security and Crime Prevention Committee.

HPD will be setting up displays on home protection and appointments can be made to arrange for dead bolt lock installation in the home as well as marking of valuables with Texas Driver's License number.

Notable (and some not-so-notable) events that occurred this week in past years: the ice cream cone was invented July 23, 1804; Ayatollah Khomeini banned music in Iran July 23, 1979; the first home movies were shown July 25, 1923; Gertrude Stein died July 27, 1946; and the first singing Telegram was sent July 28, 1933 (the Western Union boy sang "Happy Birthday" to Rudy Vallee).

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# 1 Year Ago

July 27, 1981:

## Coroner sued over S&M "news" stories

The coroner of San Francisco, Boyd Stephens, sued *The San Francisco Chronicle* for more than \$40 million in damages, claiming that articles in the newspaper falsely stated that he was lecturing the gay community on how to practice sadistic and masochistic sexual acts safely.

The articles appeared in March 1981 and claimed that Stephens had participated in workshops where he discussed, among other medical topics, how to avoid bodily harm and death during S&M sexual practices.

July 28, 1981:

## Greanias announced for council

George Greanias, a Rice University professor who ran third two years earlier for the District C City Council post, announced again for the position.

Greanias, 33, was a law and public management professor.

July 29, 1981:

## "Gay-shooter" judged insane

Ronald Crumpley, a former transit police officer who shot to death two men at a New York City gay bar and wounded six others in a rampage, was found innocent by reason of insanity by a jury.

Crumpley testified in his own defense that he shot the men near the Ramrod, a West Street gay bar, in "self-defense," because he believed homosexuals were attempting to convert him to their way of life.

## Federal judge refuses to dismiss Harrington's claim against city

U.S. District Judge George E. Cire refused July 15 to dismiss gay activist Lee Harrington's suit against the city government over his firing by the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Council, reported the *Houston Chronicle*.

The dismissal was sought by the city, which was named a co-defendant with the Convention and Visitors Council because a major source of funds for the council is said to be the city budget.

The lawsuit was filed March 26, 1981 and Harrington held a news conference on the steps of City Hall to make the announcement.

Harrington said he lost his job August 15, 1980 because he was elected earlier in the year as president of the Gay Political Caucus, Houston's major gay rights group. He said he was told his election violated a rule of the council that prohibited political activity by its employees.

In his lawsuit, which reportedly seeks at least \$70,000 in damages, Harrington contends that his dismissal is a denial of his freedom of speech, freedom of association and other constitutional rights.

## Ad static on network TV

Advertising agencies are a little nervous about the static they're getting on network television. The price of a prime time ad is going up this fall, while network TV audiences are getting smaller, says *Business Week* magazine.

The A.C. Nielsen Company says the number of homes tuned in to the networks dropped from 52 to less than 49 percent in the past five years. And the number of women viewers, traditionally a prime target audience for advertisers, declined

14 percent.

Still, on popular shows like *Love Boat* and *Fantasy Island*, look for a 30-second ad to jump from \$120,000 to \$134,000.

And though they may complain, advertisers still plan to cough up the dough. Network ad revenues could top \$5 billion this year, with food and beer manufacturers and movie companies spending the most for prime-time exposure.

## Fire claims one life

By Johannes Stahl

Roger Bell, Jr., 71, was dead on the scene from smoke inhalation in a fire at his home in the 1600 block of Marshall Street in Montrose, according to Houston Fire Department spokesman Frank Davidson.

The fire, which gutted three rooms of the house causing \$30,000 in damages to the structure and \$7,000 to the contents, started about 12:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 20, he said.

Davidson said that the fire started from "an abandoned cigarette."

The fire was extinguished at 1:38 a.m. Bell lived alone, according to neighbors.

## Montrose gay business alliance forming

By Johannes Stahl

Plans are underway for the formation of a gay business guild to be called the Greater Montrose Business Guild. The group will examine issues that apply to economics as opposed to politics, organizers said.

Tentatively, an organizational meeting is planned for early August but no definite date has been established.

"Houston needs a non-political, non-social group that will address economic issues," said William Marberry, one of the organizers of the group.

The group will immediately seek affiliation with the National Association of Business Councils (NABC) and the National Chamber of Commerce, he said. NABC was recently incorporated as a non-profit, tax exempt chamber of commerce

representing the interests of its 16 constituent local business councils across the U.S.

NABC requires member councils to recognize certain standards of business conduct and ethics. This list of ethical business conduct includes adherence to truthful and non-deceptive advertising practices, non-discrimination and support for the gay community in general. According to Marberry, a complaint process will be set up to enforce member compliance with this code.

Marberry said that the group has not really pushed for membership but has had a response from about 20 interested businesses. He said that only businesses or "d.b.a.'s" are eligible for membership.

Interested parties can contact a sponsoring business for more details, he said. Sponsors include E/J's Club, Frame of Reference, Montrose Voice, Speedy Printing in Bellaire, Spud-U-Like Restaurant and Travel Tech travel agency.

## All the cud that's fit to eat

Pacific News Service

Is the Agriculture Department corrupting our cattle? The USDA says it's pleased with an experiment using ground newspapers and magazines as cattle food.

The paper is cheap, and, according to a spokesman, "filled with carbohydrates."

But the experiment might not go down too well with the Moral Majority: The most digestible publication, reportedly, is *Playboy* magazine.

## Save the burger

An American institution, the fast-food burger, may be on the verge of extinction. A new survey has revealed hamburgers now account for less than 50 percent of all sales at every major chain but one, reports the *Chicago Tribune*.

In some cases the burger has slipped as low as 20 percent. The chains defend their switch on economic grounds, saying rising beef prices have tripled the cost of a burger in the last 20 years. And while they keep rising, we can expect more and more so-called "specialty foods," from McRib's to McMuffins.

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# GPC seeks to censor media contacts

By Johannes Stahl

A letter has been drafted by the Houston Gay Political Caucus (GPC) to the news media which states that their organization should be the voice of unity for the Houston gay community with respects to the media.

"We should be able to tell the media that there is no story," said Larry Bagneris Jr., GPC president, at the GPC meeting July 21.

He was referring to media questions GPC received concerning the July 11 shooting at Mary's Lounge (see separate story) and a call for increased foot patrols in the area by former GPC president Lee Harrington.

The letter is also in response to GPC member Neil Isbin's letter published in the MONTROSE VOICE July 2 about witnessing what Isbin called "an unnecessary arrest in front of Mary's before the Gay Pride Week Parade." Bagneris said Isbin's comment unnecessarily "spoiled the event for several people."

GPC announced that it has been promised \$10,000 from unspecified Texas Democratic candidates to help back GPC endorsed Democrats in the upcoming November elections. Bagneris emphasized that the money is "not GPC money."

"This money has only one string attached. Any mailers sent out with this money, they (the Democrats) do not want Republican endorsements on the mailer," he added.

Bagneris said that this contribution should not be interpreted as the GPC being exclusively Democratic. He reiterated that GPC is "promoting Democrats and Republicans equally."

John Odam, chairman of Harris County Democrats along with Barbera Ciganero, GPC board member, and Bagneris, will authorize checks drawn on the \$10,000 fund, according to an explanation offered by Bagneris.

GPC vice president Terry Harris said that "screening (for candidates in the November election) will begin August 9 and continue for three weeks. Judicial races will be the bulk of the screening this year."

Harris added of the GPC that "we're conceived to be much more powerful than we are."

GPC also announced a projected calendar of events for the months to come.

August activities scheduled include a membership drive kick off at the first meeting of the month, August 4. Sources state that the paid membership of the group has dropped to about 250. Gay lawyers will meet on the 29th to review the results of screening panels for judicial endorsements by GPC.

September 1 is the planned endorsement meeting for the elections and will be held at the Holiday Inn, 4640 Main, as will future meetings, according to Bagneris. He expects the different facilities to provide a safer, larger and cooler location for an anticipated increase in GPC meeting attendance as a result of the membership drive.

A Montrose Jam, a public relations street carnival featuring Montrose entertainment and Democrats, will be held September 19, somewhere in the vicinity of Pacific and Grant Streets, GPC said.

A block walk and rally are planned on October 24 to gather support for GPC endorsed candidates.

After the November elections, a celebration party for those candidates endorsed by GPC who win their bids for office is being planned. Bagneris said that the event will be held at a hotel or be catered at one of the larger gay bars. He hopes to get "name entertainment" and promised no speeches.

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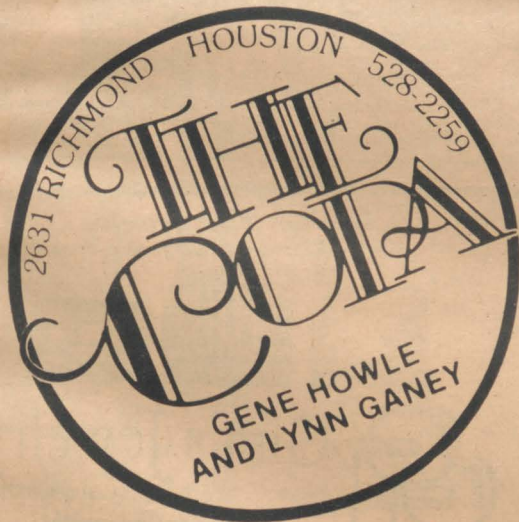
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## MCCR is successful church, now in its eighth year

Photostory by Ed Martinez

A short seven years ago a struggling band of gay people opened the doors of the Metropolitan Community Church in Houston, unsure of the reception they might receive or what the outcome of their efforts would be.

Today the successors of that tiny group host an average attendance each Sunday of 550 in a large church that is their own home, purchased in 1979.

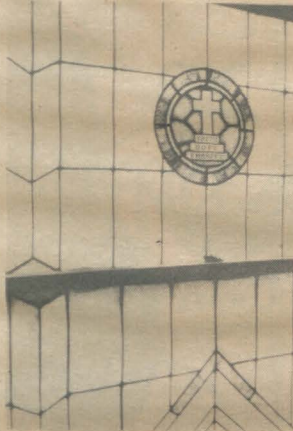
The Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection, as the Houston affiliate of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches is known, is housed in a traditional church structure at 1919 Decatur, formerly the home of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

For a time the MCCR, as it is commonly known, held services at a building on Jo Annie, but moved to larger quarters when the membership began to expand under the pastorate of the Rev. Chuck Larsen, the present pastor. When the Rev. Larsen came to MCCR in 1979 the membership was 225. Today, the membership totals 480 active members, attesting to Larsen's stewardship.

Chuck Larsen came to MCCR via a

devious path, from Roman Catholicism through Protestantism and a degree in divinity from Emory University in Atlanta at Candler School of Divinity, where he gained his Master of Divinity degree. At present Larsen is working toward his doctorate degree in the ministry from San Francisco Theological Seminary, a Presbyterian seminary.

The church at 1919 Decatur offers a wide range of activities in addition to worship services, of which there are two each Sunday as well as one on Wednesday. On Sun-



Stained glass window at MCCR.

day, worship services are held at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. On Wednesday, services are held at 7:15 p.m. All three times offer communion, and they offer a service familiar to all Christians.

Larsen stressed that the services and the church itself are Christian, not Protestant. In this sense, the church and its worship is truly ecumenical. The membership is made up primarily of former members of other Christian religions.

Other activities offered at MCCR are continuing education programs, western dancing, classes in stained glass, cooking and mechanics. Groups for Alcoholics Anonymous use the facilities of MCCR for AA meetings, and the church has rapidly become a nexus for gay community services in the city.

Recently the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches applied yet again for membership in the National Council of Churches, seeking to gain membership in that highly respected body of churches. Although the applica-



The Rev. Chuck Larsen at the pulpit

tion was not approved by the general membership, it was approved by the executive committee of the Council, offering hope that in future years the attitudes of the membership may change sufficiently to permit the Fellowship to enjoy full membership in the National Council of Churches for the first time.

This approval by the executive committee of the Council marks a milestone in acceptance by such a highly respected church group in America.

With 170 churches worldwide, the Uni-

versal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches has grown since those early fouding days in 1968 when the Rev. Troy Perry, fresh from the backwoods of Alabama, offered a ministry to homosexuals in a context of Christian religion.

America's attitudes and the attitudes of her organized religions have changed dramatically since that time, and those attitudinal changes have been brought about to a large extent by the efforts of Perry and those pioneers who chose to follow him.

## A Jewish gay group also meets at MCCR

By Ed Martinez

Although completely separate and in no way affiliated with MCCR, Aytz Chayim, a local group of Jewish gay people, meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in a meeting room of the MCCR. The symbiosis between the MCCR and Aytz Chayim is obvious, and both groups are very supportive of each other.

Aytz Chayim is Hebrew for "Tree of Life." The group holds services in Hebrew and English, which usually last about 45 minutes, after which oneig is conducted.

Socials are regularly scheduled by the group, whose membership has grown to 30 from the initial seven members that started the congregation. Services begin at 8:00 p.m.

A spokesman for Aytz Chayim said that the group has received support and encouragement from local rabbis of the Reform and Conservative synagogues, but not Orthodox congregations, for whom the very existence of homosexuality in anathema. Although the members have not received any referrals from these supportive synagogues, some members of the temples have attended the gay services.

Anyone is welcome and invited to attend the services of Aytz Chaim, whether gay or straight, Jew or gentile, they said.

## Experts predict marijuana testing for many workers

Drug enforcement officials, as reported by the *Washington Post*, say routine testing for marijuana use will soon become a fact of life for many American workers.

Surprise testing of employees has "taken off," in the words of one expert, since the introduction last fall of a cheap, portable urine sampling kit. The kit, developed with federal funds, can reportedly detect marijuana use as far back as 14 days with up to 97 percent accuracy.

The tests have caused the suspension of 39 out of 165 Washington, D.C., police recruits, and five Lockheed missile and space workers in South Carolina.

Ford Motor Company is testing the 30,000 assembly line workers at its River Rouge Plant in Dearborn, Michigan, although the company says the tests will only be used when supervisors observe

"erratic behavior."

Robert DuPont, former head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, is a leading advocate of using the tests on school children. "Marijuana use spreads from friend to friend," he says. "It should be treated like chicken pox."

## Belushi imitator

It sounds a little like a satire on *Saturday Night Live*, but it's true. The world has its first professional John Belushi imitator, reports the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Paul Sabatino, 22, says people have been telling him he looks like the late comedian since high school, and he wants to use the resemblance as part of a nightclub act featuring Belushi imitations and even playing movie parts planned for Belushi.

It's not opportunistic, Sabatino says, since he'd been doing similar routines, food fights and Blues Brothers imitations, for five years before Belushi died.

"I hate to brag," Sabatino says, "but if John could do it, I can do it. I'm a very talented guy."

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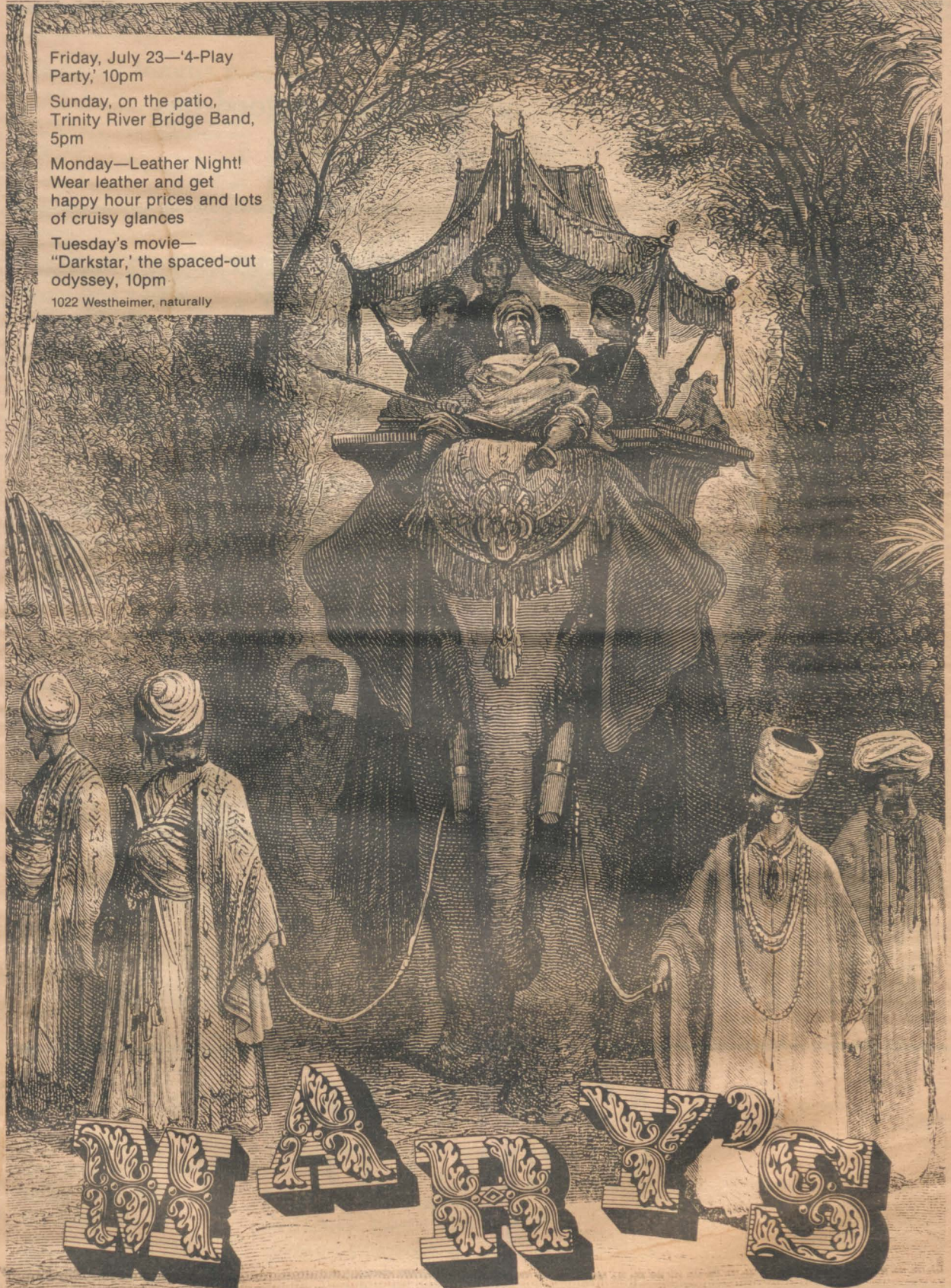
Friday, July 23—'4-Play Party,' 10pm

Sunday, on the patio, Trinity River Bridge Band, 5pm

Monday—Leather Night! Wear leather and get happy hour prices and lots of cruisy glances

Tuesday's movie—'Darkstar,' the spaced-out odyssey, 10pm

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## Softball league playoffs slated to start

By Billie Duncan

The bats are standing ready and the bets are stacking up as the Montrose softball fans eagerly await the beginning of the league playoffs.

While the Dirty Sally's team sits back and puts up its homerun happy feet, secure in the knowledge that they have already made it into the championships and have no regular season games left to play, most of the rest of the teams look forward to some hot and heavy ball and bat action this weekend.

Saturday's action will determine who plays whom in the opening playoff games on Sunday. The first two games on Sunday are qualifiers.

The two winners of those games will play in a six team double elimination tournament out of which the league champions will emerge to march triumphantly to San Francisco and the Gay World Series.

Four teams have already qualified for the championship playoffs: Galleon (South Division champions), Dirty Sally's (North Division champions), Jim's Gym (South Division runner-up) and Montrose Mining Company (North Division runner-up).

The other two teams in the championship playoffs will be picked from The Barn, A&K Jewelry, Montrose Voice or Brazos River Bottom. Because of a technicality, Mary's is not in the qualifying rounds.

Once the ball gets flying this weekend, the championship playoffs will continue for two more weekends. That old demon rain (that just does not seem to have any respect for softball schedules) caused a wash-out one day last weekend. So, Montrose softballers have been keeping a keen eye out for ominous cloud formations.

If the rain will just go make the farmers happy and leave Levy field alone, playoff action will continue on Saturday, July 31, and Sunday, August 1, with the championship finals on Saturday, August 7.

## Women plan post-season softball tournament

The regular season of play has wrapped up for the MSA Women's Softball League, with the top three teams being the Renegades, the Ducks and Armadillo Graphics.

The Renegades and the Ducks have been top teams for a while, but the gutsy ladies on the Armadillo Graphics team surprised a lot of people, including themselves, when they walked off with the number three spot.

Coached by Martha Ritchie, the team combined raw talent with a warm sense of spirit to overcome initial losses and swing their way to a spot on the top.

Now all the teams are staying warm in order to play in a post-season tournament scheduled for July 31 and August 1 at Spotts Field.

Next Monday, there will be a meeting to plan the tournament as well as solidify plans for a benefit. Said Martha Ritchie, league president, "There should be a team rep from each team at the meeting."

Softball team representatives were urged to call Martha at 728-9371.

## Houston volleyball teams win Dallas tournament

Last weekend, MSA Volleyball League sent four teams to play in the Dallas Invitational. Out of four possible placings, the Montrose teams took three.



In the A Division, MSA sent the West End Stars and Rascals. In the B Division, they sent two new teams who had never played in a tournament before: the Diehards and Spirit.

They faced a field of 18, with teams competing from San Antonio, Austin, Ft. Worth, Dallas and New Orleans. With tough competition at every turn in the B Division, the Diehards took first place and Spirit came home with second. Not bad for the first time out.

In the A Division, the West End Stars captured the first place spot in the tourney, while Dallas's Pegasus stumbled off with second. "It was a massacre," said Marcus Lee of the Stars in describing the championship match.

The Stars wiped out Pegasus, 15-4 and 15-6. Said Lee, "We certainly played a very, very good tournament."

That is not unusual for the Stars, who are one of the best volleyball teams in the country. They have won multitudinous titles at countless tournaments over the last four years.

Now they are trying to raise the money to travel to San Francisco and the Gay Olympics. Getting sponsors for volleyball is not easy, because it is not a big spectator sport and there are only five teams in the league.

"Volleyball is not near as big as softball or bowling," explained Lee. "All we have is our nearly perfect record."

That record has the people in San Francisco waiting for news to see if the Stars will be able to attend. Mark Brown of the Gay Olympics told THE VOICE that volleyball registration was about to be cut off, but individual registrations were still being accepted.

"We're hoping the Stars are going to be here," said Brown. With almost 1100 registrants from 12 countries, 23 states and 99 cities so far, the fact that the people of the Gay Olympics are concerned that the Stars compete shows that the Stars are well known in national volleyball circles.

They need to raise \$6000 in order to go for expenses that include air fare and uniforms. They must have the money by August 10. "We're willing to work for it," said Lee.

So the West End Stars, who have been the top gay team in Texas for the past four years, will be beating the bushes for long green in order to represent Houston in the international competition in San Francisco this fall.

## Last week's MSA Softball League games recapped

Following is a summary of the Montrose

Sports Association Softball League games of July 18, as provided by Jerry DeSale, president of the league.

### Galleon squeaks by Jim's Gym 9-8

The Galleon, who trailed the Gym most of the game, was propelled to victory by a key homerun delivered by Arthur Castillo in the bottom of the 5th inning.

The homerun put the Galleon ahead by the score of 9-8, and even though the Gym mounted a scoring threat in the last turn at bat, the Galleon defense and pitching shup down the Gym without a run.

The victory clinched the South Division championship for the Galleon.

### Montrose Voice over A&K Jewelry 6-3

In a game that was more pitching and defense than hitting, the Voice managed 6 runs on 9 hits, while A&K could score only 3 times on 8 hits.

Two of A&K's hits were homeruns by Ken Jonston, but both came when no one was on base. The victory clinched a playoff position in the qualifying round for the Voice as the final team from the South Division.

### Mining Company bursts Barn's bubble 15-6

The Barn, who came into the night's game with a 5-game winning streak and hope for a second place finish in the North Division, saw their bubble burst as the Montrose Mining Company jumped to an early lead which they never relinquished.

When the dust settled, the Mine had scored 15 runs on 13 hits, while the Barn tallied 6 runs on 7 hits.

The highlight for the Barn was Bill Schmidt's continued power hitting which delivered his 10th and 11th homeruns of the season.

### Brazos River Bottom defeats Mary's 9-7

In Sunday's finale, the Brazos River Bottom jumped to an early lead and managed to hold off a last inning rally by Mary's to gain a 9-7 victory.

The River Bottom's hitting was led by the Bottom's all-star outfielder, John Summerrall, who was 3 for 3, and by Bob Powell and Carlos Romero, who were each 3 for 4 on the night.

### MSA Softball

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday, July 24

Games postponed, field condition

Sunday, July 25

|                  |    |             |   |
|------------------|----|-------------|---|
| Galleon          | 9  | Jim's Gym   | 8 |
| Montrose Voice   | 6  | A&K Jewelry | 3 |
| Montrose Mining  | 15 | Barn        | 6 |
| Brazos River Btm | 9  | Mary's      | 7 |

### STANDINGS

|                       | Won | Lost | Pct  | GB    |
|-----------------------|-----|------|------|-------|
| <b>South Division</b> |     |      |      |       |
| xGalleon              | 9   | 3    | .750 | -     |
| xJim's Gym            | 7   | 5    | .583 | 2     |
| xA&K Jewelry          | 5   | 7    | .417 | 4     |
| xMontrose Voice       | 4   | 8    | .333 | 5     |
| Briar Patch           | 3   | 10   | .231 | 6 1/2 |

|                       |    |   |      |       |
|-----------------------|----|---|------|-------|
| <b>North Division</b> |    |   |      |       |
| yDirty Sally's        | 12 | 1 | .923 | -     |
| xMontrose Mining      | 7  | 5 | .583 | 4 1/2 |
| xBarn                 | 6  | 7 | .462 | 6     |
| xBrazos River Bottom  | 3  | 8 | .273 | 8     |
| zMary's               | 5  | 7 | .417 | 6 1/2 |

xClinched playoff spot  
yClinched division first place  
zNot participating in playoffs

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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

Saturday, July 24

FINAL REGULAR SEASON GAMES

Montrose Mining vs. Brazos River Bottom, 5pm

Galleon vs. Mary's, 6pm

Jim's Gym vs. A&K Jewelry, 7pm

Montrose Voice vs. Brazos River Bottom, 8pm

Sunday, July 18

PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND

Barn vs. Montrose Voice or A&K Jewelry, 6pm

A&K or Voice vs. Brazos River Bottom, 7pm

Jim's Gym vs. winner 6pm game, 8pm

Montrose Mining vs. winner 7pm game, 9pm

### LEADING HITTERS

| Player (Team)              | AB | R  | H  | AVG  |
|----------------------------|----|----|----|------|
| 1. M. Marchena (Sally's)   | 42 | 27 | 29 | .690 |
| 2. B. Schmidt (Barn)       | 32 | 19 | 21 | .656 |
| 3. M. Morrison (Sally's)   | 35 | 22 | 16 | .600 |
| 4. J. DeSale (Sally's)     | 33 | 13 | 19 | .576 |
| 5. M. Scoggins (Jim's Gym) | 33 | 12 | 19 | .576 |
| 6. A. Castillo (Galleon)   | 42 | 20 | 22 | .524 |
| 7. J. Summerrall (Brazos)  | 27 | 7  | 14 | .519 |
| 8. R. Gora (Galleon)       | 40 | 21 | 20 | .500 |
| 9. W. Romero (Mining Co.)  | 36 | 14 | 18 | .500 |
| 10. D. Brown (Jim's Gym)   | 37 | 20 | 18 | .486 |
| 11. D. Davidson (Sally's)  | 37 | 22 | 18 | .486 |
| 12. R. Ramirez (Voice)     | 35 | 8  | 17 | .486 |

### HOMERUN LEADERS

| Player (Team)         | HR | Player (Team)         | HR |
|-----------------------|----|-----------------------|----|
| B. Schmidt (Barn)     | 11 | B. Pirkey (Galleon)   | 4  |
| M. Marchena (Sally's) | 10 | A. Castillo (Galleon) | 3  |
| J. DeSale (Sally's)   | 6  | R. Errard (Jim's Gym) | 3  |
| K. Johnston (A&K)     | 6  | G. Mantle (Mary's)    | 3  |
| D. Kessler (Galleon)  | 6  | M. Morrison (Sally's) | 3  |
| B. Fike (Galleon)     | 5  |                       |    |

## MSA Women's Softball

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Sunday, July 18

|                |    |                |   |
|----------------|----|----------------|---|
| Armadillo Grph | 7  | Chuck's Angels | 5 |
| Special Blend  | 7  | Renegades      | 0 |
| Ducks          | 11 | Special Blend  | 0 |
| Ducks          | 7  | Hell Raisers   | 0 |

### FINAL 1982 STANDINGS

|                 | Won | Lost | Pct  | GB |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|----|
| Renegades       | 7   | 1    | .875 | -  |
| Ducks           | 6   | 2    | .750 | 1  |
| Armadillo Grph  | 5   | 3    | .625 | 2  |
| Hell Raisers    | 4   | 4    | .500 | 3  |
| Twins           | 4   | 4    | .500 | 3  |
| Kindred Spirits | 3   | 5    | .375 | 4  |
| Royal A's       | 3   | 5    | .375 | 4  |
| Chuck's Angels  | 2   | 6    | .250 | 5  |
| Special Blend   | 2   | 6    | .250 | 5  |

### POST SEASON TOURNAMENT

July 31-August 1

## MSA Monday Night Bowling

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, July 19

| HIGH GAMES       | SCORE       | HIGH SERIES      | SCORE |
|------------------|-------------|------------------|-------|
| Gerald Hagen     | 245         | Steve McConaughy | 706   |
| Steve McConaughy | 245,236,225 | Gerald Hagen     | 627   |
| Jerry Newton     | 215         | Jerry Newton     | 593   |

### STANDINGS

| Division A                   | Division C         |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Eurotan Int'l             | 1. Citizen Pain    |
| 2. Daddy's                   | 2. Cook-Tailors    |
| 3. Barnyard Hoers            | 3. Trash Unlimited |
| 4. 89ers                     | 4. Slow Hand       |
| Division B                   | Division D         |
| 1. Five Easy Pieces          | 1. Galleon One     |
| 2. Lois Lenas                | 2. Happy Trails    |
| 3. E/J's Protein Supplements | 3. Gator-Aid       |
| 4. Bushwackers               | 4. Next-T-Last     |

### NEW SEASON RECORDS

| HIGH TEAM SERIES (HANDICAP) | SCORE | HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH) | SCORE |
|-----------------------------|-------|-----------------------|-------|
| Lowest Lane (Div A)         | 1124  | Steve McConaughy      | 706   |

(All games at Stadium Bowl, 3200 Braemar)

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, July 26

Regular competition, 9pm

## MSA Eddie Chavez Mixed Bowling League

PREVIOUS WEEKS' GAMES

Thursday, July 22

Results next week

Thursday, July 15

Results unavailable

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**

(All games at Stadium Bowl, 8203 Braesman)

Thursday, July 29

Regular competition, 9pm

**Pool Tournaments**

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**

Monday, July 26

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

Tuesday, July 27

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

Wednesday, July 28

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, July 29

Barn (710 Pacific, 529-9427) 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.  
E/Js (1213 Richmond, 527-9071) at 10pm, double elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all.

**MSA Tennis**

LAST WEEK'S MATCHES

Sunday, July 18

Fred Lopez over Jim Kitch, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4  
Ron Landrum over David Robicheaux 6-3, 6-2

STANDINGS

- |                     |                       |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| TOP TEN             | DOUBLES LADDER        |
| 1. Rich Ryan        | 1. Ryan/Ryan          |
| 2. Fred Lopez       | 2. Lopez/Hopkins      |
| 3. Jim Kitch        | 3. Robicheaux/Elliott |
| 4. Ron Landrum      | 4. Colber/Landrum     |
| 5. John Ryan        | 5. Houston/Green      |
| 6. David Robicheaux |                       |
| 7. Richard Cot...   |                       |
| 8. Lester Vela      |                       |
| 9. Jon Colbert      |                       |
| 10. Michael Houston |                       |

THIS WEEK'S MATCHES

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

Sunday, July 25

Regular competition, 10:30am, Courts 1-5

**Gay minister's ouster considered**

United Methodist Church officials, under increasing criticism and pressure from irate parishioners, may meet in special session to reconsider the election of Troy Stokes, an openly gay minister in Austin, to an important church board, according to a report in the *Austin American-Statesman*.

Stokes was elected to the 30-member Church and Society Board of the church's Southwest Texas Conference June 2 in San Antonio. The board studies social issues and recommends to the conference what positions the church should take.

Methodist Bishop Ernest Dixon said he has mailed letters to the delegates, asking them if the conference should reconvene to reconsider its vote to seat Stokes on the board.

Stokes said he will not defuse the issue by resigning. He doesn't expect a special session to be called but believes his chances for being re-elected at next summer's regular session may not be good.

Dixon, who vowed to establish a dialogue with gay people when he became bishop in 1980, said he was surprised at the reaction to Stokes' election because the church vowed two years ago to seek a reconciliation with the gay community. He said he thought Stokes "would make a good addition to the board to help us deal with gay issues."

**Yankee ingenuity**

The economy may be flagging, but American ingenuity is as healthy as ever. A publication called *New Product News* reports June was a record-breaking month for the introduction of new offerings to the market place.

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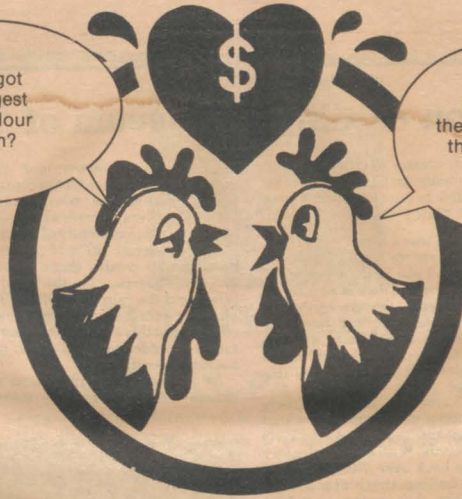
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## 'Chinese Art at Yale' on exhibit at Museum of Fine Arts

By Ed Martinez

Europe's Age of Enlightenment gave rise swiftly to astounding technological advancement in the West. The Industrial Revolution gave western states an edge over the rest of the civilized world that thrust European national states into the colonial era and the Age of Imperialism.

The two World Wars, and their implicit proof that "west is best," offered conclusive evidence that the world had indeed awarded a technological superiority to the allied powers that extended to all things, cultural as well as industrial and military.

Today, some 35 years after the end of World War II, the entire world has stood in awe of the Japanese economic miracle, and some of the conceits of the western world have come into serious question. The Japanese have forced the American and European states to rethink much of their assumptions because of the Japanese economic muscle.

Japanese culture, however, as impressive as it is, is mainly derivative, and the vast ocean current from which Japan absorbs its culture is mainland China, that mother culture that was so recently opened once again to the west by the Nixon administration.

That opening resulted in diplomatic recognition of mainland China, the largest nation on earth, and the oldest culture on the planet.

"Chinese Art at Yale" is an exhibit taken from the collection of Chinese art objects at that university and is comprised of 75 objects, including bronzes, porcelain, paintings, drawings and sculpture. This exhibit will continue at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts in Montrose through August 22.

The exhibit was organized by Mary

Gardner Neill, curator of Oriental art at the Yale University Art Gallery. The show is made possible in part with funds from the New York State Council on the Arts.

Ancient China was a cosmological civilization, *i.e.*, it saw its form of order on earth as an analogue of the order of the cosmos, the universe. There is an integral relationship between heaven, earth, and man that is universally understood by ancient Chinese cultural history, and this relationship has been taught and maintained in Chinese thought down to this day.

Whereas European history vainly boasts of empires and monarchies that last for a thousand years or more, China thinks in millennia. With a known history that stretches back over 3500 years and archeological findings that hint at a proto-Sinic civilization that reaches past 5000 years, China has a history of continuous civilization that exceeds anything achieved in western history.

Moreover, art and cultural pursuits exist from the earliest days of that history. This current exhibit contains bronzes from the Shang dynasty that are more than 3500 years old. The exhibit is handsomely mounted, with low key lighting that perfectly compliments the exquisite pieces on display.

A rare bowl of porcelain with a fluted rim exudes a patina of such richness and subdued opulence that one longs to touch it, to hold it. Pale green porcelain vases stand in absolute hauteur in their superiority to their surroundings, whatever they may be.

There are some things in this world that are, in and of themselves, the best that exist on earth. Many of these art objects

fall into that category, and they are gathered in one place for the pleasure and joy they give to those who view them.

Paintings and drawings on silk and paper cry out eloquently of the craftsmanship and ancient skills of the restrained masters who created them. These works give us a glimpse into the minds of the rulers and the ruled in modern China. To know a people it is necessary to know their culture, and this exhibit offers a rare opportunity to understand this most populous nation on earth.

As one stands and scrutinizes a Shang bronze created lovingly by some crafts-

man more than three and one half thousand years ago, one cannot help but wonder: will anything our civilization has created so far last as long as this; will man himself last that long in the face of his compulsive and suicidal determination to destroy himself and the planet through nuclear warfare; and if the answer to both of these questions is affirmative, will it matter?

Chinese art has a tendency to make a person think in terms of centuries and beyond. This is perhaps its most lasting and ultimately beneficial effect on western minds.



Wang Mien's "A White Prunus in Blossom" (left), 14th century hanging scroll, ink on paper, and (above) one of the "Five Old Men of Sui-yang," 11th century ink on silk, both on view through August 22 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 1001 Bissonnet

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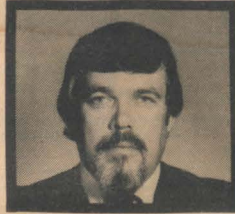
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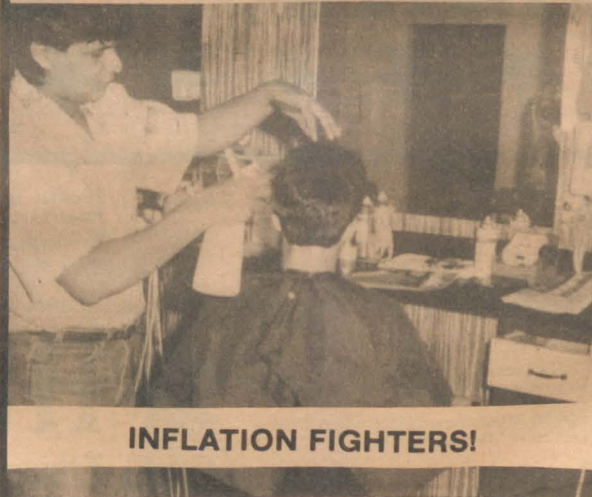
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## Gay Switchboard enjoys circus

From Rich Neil, director Gay Switchboard of Houston

Last night (July 14), several of our staff members got a chance to take a break from their work and hotline schedules to see the circus at your invitation.

After six months of operation, it has been an uphill struggle for us to gain the name recognition that we need in order to serve our community. Your publication has been instrumental in helping us help.

This gift was icing on the cake. We thank you, your staff, and your work in service to the gay community.

## ... And thanks from Montrose Clinic

From staff of Montrose Clinic

Thank you for the an enjoyable evening at the circus!

It was certainly a special treat for all of us.

*Editor's note: The MONTROSE VOICE July 14 treated the staffs of many of our community organizations to a night at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.*

## Gay press urged to help 'GCN'

From John Hubert

I just got my *Gay Community News* issue with the sad news of their fire which destroyed their office.

Perhaps the MONTROSE VOICE would

consider initiating and/or sponsoring various benefits to help *GCN* recover as quickly as possible. Perhaps the VOICE could instigate various organizations and businesses in Houston to hold benefits, as well as starting your own emergency fund raising projects.

Perhaps also, the MONTROSE VOICE could initiate a national campaign aimed at other gay publications, to urge them to follow the VOICE's example. Maybe the Gay Press Association would be willing to help coordinate such a project.

Such a sustained national effort, led by the gay press, could be quite sensational and a source of pride to our national community. Naturally, a successful campaign of support would also serve as a form of insurance for any other gay publication that suffers such a setback.

It seems reasonable to me that the number one gay publication in the world, the MONTROSE VOICE, should be the one to instigate such an effort. Por que no?

*Editor's note: "Gay Community News" says their local Boston gay community has rallied in their time of need. They advise that they best thing we can do in other cities is to subscribe!*

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*liged to learning of the inner workings of the newspaper. A typical sustainer contribution is \$180, made in four payments of \$45 each. If this interests you, you can mail your first \$45 to the GCN Sustainer Program at the same address.*

*"GCN" is different from the VOICE and most other gay publications in that it is not so much a commercial enterprise as it is an activist endeavor. "Gay Community News" is a non-profit organization (National Gay News, Inc.) and donations under the sustainer program are tax-deductible.*

## Montrose Clinic has latest findings on "gay" diseases

From Scientific Research Committee, the Montrose Clinic

Several new aspects of the recent epidemic of Kaposi sarcoma and Acquired Immune Deficiency (KS/AID) were recently described by investigators at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

First, a cluster or small group of "cases" of KS/AID in gay men has been noted in Los Angeles, where each of the men had sexual contact with one another. Second, it is now also known that some cases of KS/AID are occurring among some non-gay men, particularly those who use drugs intravenously. In addition, there have been reports of KS among non-gay Haitian men in Miami and New York and AID in three non-gay hemophiliacs receiving blood products.

Although these facts tend to suggest a possible infectious agent (such as a virus), no specific cause has yet been found by researchers at CDC or elsewhere. Other factors such as "poppers," marijuana, or

other drug usage, could still be possible causes or influences.

With this information in mind, we would like to make several comments. Although there have been several men in Houston who have been afflicted with KS/AID, that number is relatively small, especially when one compares it to the number of cases in New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. If one would be able to calculate the estimated number of cases occurring for every 10,000 gay men in each of those cities, the rate for Houston is relatively low.

Thus, based on current statistics, the risk of developing KS/AID for any individual gay man in Houston is still quite small. Therefore, the Houston gay community should not be overwhelmed by the current situation, but neither should the community be complacent and completely ignore the risk.

Although the cause(s) of KS/AID are still unknown, we would like to make several suggestions to the gay community:

1) Risk factors suspected to be related to KS/AID are:

a) sexual activity with numerous different partners (especially when contact is anonymous or when contact occurs with partners who also have large numbers of sexual contacts),

b) excessive use of drugs such as "poppers" and marijuana, and

c) a history of multiple sexually transmitted disease infections.

2) All gay men should be aware of these factors and should have routine check-ups for common sexually transmitted diseases (such as syphilis and gonorrhea). The greater the number of one's sexual contacts, the more frequent those check-ups should be.

3) Repetitive sexual partners are preferable to "quicksies" or one night stands. This does not mean that we recommend stopping all sexual activity with different

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partners. However, we do recommend getting to know your partners and at least exchanging names and phone numbers.

4) Marijuana, "popper," and other drug use (including alcohol) should be reduced.

5) All gay men should be suspicious of any unusual skin lesions, swollen glands (lymph nodes), prolonged flu- or mono-like illness, or unexplained weight loss. If any of these signs or symptoms occur, seek medical evaluation immediately.

6) At the present time there is no definitive test for predicting whether or not one will develop KS/AID. In spite of some advertisements, there are also no known vitamin supplements or other medications which will protect against KS/AID.

7) The gay community should try to remain informed about new breakthroughs regarding KS/AID, as well as remain united in dealing with them.

## Montrose Counseling Center to begin alcoholism treatment

From Gary G. Treese, MSW, executive director Montrose Counseling Center

The Montrose Counseling Center has been awarded a grant to operate an Alcoholism Treatment Program from the Texas Commission of Alcoholism.

The Alcoholism Treatment Program will focus on lesbian and gay persons who are experiencing problems with alcohol and drugs. The center is now forming groups.

Interested persons should call the center at 529-0037 and ask for the Alcoholism Treatment Program.

## Gay and Lesbian Engineers and Scientists schedule meetings

From Jim Baker, Houston Area Gay and Lesbian Engineers and Scientists

The Houston Area Gay and Lesbian Engineers and Scientists (HAGLES), only recently organized, have tentatively

planned the meeting schedule for the remainder of 1982.

Psychotherapist Bryan J. Guioit will speak on "Homophobia in the Workplace" followed by a question and answer session on July 28. Two members, an engineer/speech scientist and a physician, will talk about their work on August 25th.

Plant tissue culture, a hobby shared by two members, is planned for September 22.

The Director of the Gay Switchboard of Houston will speak on the function and future of the switchboard on October 27.

Both November and December meetings will be pot luck socials and, because of the holidays will, we will meet on the third Wednesday. Normally HAGLES meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at a member's home.

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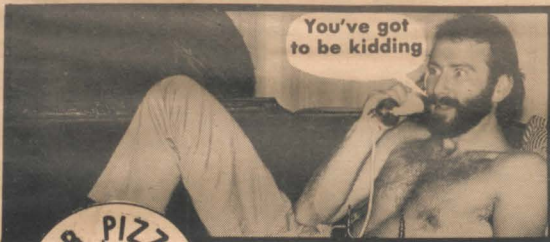
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## Montgomery, Mayes & Stritch: zaney zingers

Photostory by Billie Duncan

Sharon Montgomery has a gently dusty voice, capable of character from whisper to belt.

Sally Mayes has a voice of sand and hot days at the beach, ending with the shimmer of the last dying rays of the sun on the surf.

Billy Stritch has a valium voice with a touch of the autumn moon—a smoky late-night voice, perfect for the last two people in a Chicago night club in an old movie.

Together they form a group whose musicality is only out-matched by their sense of humor. They have such a good time on stage the audience just has to have fun too.

They sprinkle familiar tunes in with the obscure numbers to form a show that swings, croons, and rocks. Their together vocals on oldies such as "Lullaby of Broadway" or "Chatanooga Choo-Choo" will please the most ardent aficionado of swing harmony.

They way they do "Sweet Georgia Brown" brings down the house.

And when they sing separately, the effect is still startlingly full and satisfying. Billy Stritch accompanies both women and himself when he sings his solos. Billy bops out on Peter Allen's hit song from *All That Jazz*, "Everything Old Is New Again" and croons to perfection on "When the Sun Comes Out."

Billy's body may be behind the piano, but his mind is soaring. During the group's rendition of "Chatanooga Choo-Choo" last week, Billy favored the audience with his imitation of one of the Muppets from the Muppet Rock Band, probably Animal from the look of it.

Billy is a superb accompanist who played for a long time at Nick's Fish Market downtown. Perhaps that is why the group does such a good job on "Hold Tight," which features Sharon and Sally singing enthusiastically. "When I come home late at night, I get my favorite dish—Fish!"



(Left to right) Sharon Montgomery, Billy Stritch and Sally Mayes



Actually Sharon and Sally had no idea that there might be a double meaning in the lyrics until they sang at the private party for Peter Allen at Arno's recently and an audience member pointed out the humor. Said Sally, "We didn't know what we were singing."

Now they know. They still sing it.

They sing the songs that they enjoy and love, sometimes for the musical joy of the tune, sometimes for the emotional impact of the lyrics. Sharon's favorite song that

Sally sings is a haunting song of wanderlust and the sea, the title of which is possibly "Shiver Me Timbers, I'm Sailing Away." A truly touching and beautiful song and performance.

Sharon Montgomery's rendition of "I'd Rather Be Blue" is a real sweat-flicker, with Sharon filling the room and hearts of the audience with her compelling voice.

Sharon might be remembered from a couple of recent shows at the Alley, *The Red Bluegrass Flyer Show* and *If That*

*Mockingbird Don't Sing*. Both Sharon and Sally have theatrical backgrounds as actresses and have worked together many times.

"Sharon played Rosamund in *The Robber Bridegroom* and I was a tree and a shrub," said Sally. She added, "I've been branching out since then."

Sally has also been seen in several TUTS (Theatre Under the Stars) productions, including *Little Abner*, *Camelot* and *Dames at Sea*. Her favorite part was that of Sally Bowles in *I Am a Camera* at University of Houston, a part she describes as "half-slut, half-child."

Both Sally and Sharon are very attractive women, but the difference between them, according to Sally, is "people want to marry Sharon—they just want to take me home."

Sally's home includes a jacuzzi "and that's where we rehearse our songs," explained Billy.

Besides his background in water sports, Billy also has a background in theatre. His first role was that of King Kachew in a Studio Seven production. "He sneezed all the time," explained Billy. "That was my show biz intro."

At North Texas State, Billy was the musical director of two shows, and has done quite a bit of arranging and directing in Houston.

All three of them were hanging around together last summer when Sally played Cinderella and Sharon portrayed her fairy godmother at University of Houston. They did two songs together which they invariably pulled out at parties.

So, a short while back when they were in the audience at Rascals, Nat & Janet asked them to sit in. "We got the idea to do it for money," said Sally. They got hired. "Then we had one week to put an act together." They managed.

While Sharon was appearing at the Alley, Billy and Sally did a stint at Baja's. Someone in the audience asked them for a tape and the next thing they knew, they were booked the in Blue Pelican in Newport, Rhode Island.

They plan to take their act all around the county as soon as they finish at the Blue Pelican.

But right now Montrose has them at Rascals, with all their musical abilities and warm, wacky humanity.

"The thing that keeps us insane," explained Sally, "is that we're insane."

### ■ Duncan's Quick Notes

**Treasured Trash:** The grapevine has it that the Montrose Symphonic Band will do a follies show at Numbers Disco. Knowing the sort of crazy antics that that particular group can come up with, a follies format will probably suit them just fine.

A source close to the MSB confided, "It will be a real trash show."

Can't wait!

**Behind Open Doors:** An entertainer whose music is played by bands all over Montrose will be appearing in the Greater Montrose Area in about a week.

Charlie Rich, who is known for "Behind Closed Doors," "Marie," "Good Time Charlie's Got the Blues" and "Once a Drif-



Charlie Rich

ter," will play one performance on Saturday, July 24 at the Arena.

The Arena is also planning to bring Joan Rivers to town in November! Yea!

**Who Done What To Who Where?:** The Alley is presenting its annual summer Agatha Christie mystery currently. The particular offering this year is *The Unexpected Guest* and it features Robin Moseley and Michael LaGue.

Both Robin and Michael live in the Montrose. Michael was wonderful as the El-



Michael LaGue and Robin Moseley in "The Unexpected Guest."

phant Man earlier in the season and Robin is magic whenever she appears on stage.

She is one of the best actresses anywhere.

**National Nu Wave:** Joe Starr's Omni is

drawing nu wave and punk bands from all over the country.

Joe says that he is cutting back on the punk a bit because of some of the less desirable traits of some of its followers. But he feels that the music should have a chance in Houston to be developed.

This Monday features punk bands The Fuck-Ups from San Francisco and Verbal Abuse from Houston. Said Joe, "Monday is hard-core, so you couldn't really call them a class act. They're technically good, but they're wild and punky."

Also this week will be two bands from Austin's healthy nu wave scene and nu wave groups from Louisiana and Minnesota.

On Thursday, Omni will host a record release party for The Spies.

**Successful Show:** The Benefit for Little Bobby which was held at the Exile last week was a success. Enough money was raised for Little Bobby to get a used car to replace the car that burned up a couple of weeks ago.

Besides that, though, the gettogether of people who cared about Little Bobby was also terrific. Bobby said that when people read about it THE VOICE last week, they started calling. "There must have been 10 girls there doing the show," said Bobby. "It was wonderful."

The show was put together by Bunny and Johnny Rae and featured many, many fine performers, including Burgandy Woods, Lealo, Mandy and Elke Brooks.

Even though all names are not mentioned here, Little Bobby told me, "I wish I could thank every single one of them so much."

And thank you, Little Bobby, for all the tireless hours you have put in to raise money for other people over the years.

## Divine at the Copa: from dog droppings to royalty

By Nick Fede

It was an evening divine when the popular cult entertainer Divine performed his outrageous night club act at the Copa, 2631 Richmond, July 17.

Greeting the crowd in his own inimitable fashion, the star of the films *Pink Flamingos* and *Polyester* said, "You're all sleazy ... and I'm glad. Because so am I." This welcome produced raucous laughter and applause from the packed and mostly sitting crowd.

Divine appeared on stage garbed in a red, turquoise and black sequined dress that clung with taboo tightness to his robust frame. As he sang "The Name Game," the performer shook sequins and darted his tongue out at the crowd. During the song, the audience sat mesmerized with amazement.

Finishing the number, he was given much applause by the crowd and he responded to them by saying, "Save those hands. You may need them later."

In his monologues, he humorously attacked some famous and sacred people with comments that ran on a wide topic range from television exercise expert Richard Simmons to the British Royal Family and the Muppets' Miss Piggy.

"I can see her with an apple up her mouth at 350 degrees," he said in reference to the star-struck pig.

"Miss Simmons," he began, "gives gay people a bad name. I mean, look at him. If that's what wheat germ does for you, keep it." Running his hand lovingly over his dress, he said, "This is what dog (excrement) does for you."

Referring to Britain's Princess Margaret, he said, "She's a dyke. I know. I had her last week. And she was better than Liz."

When the microphone began to buzz, Divine stared severely at it and shouted, "You don't agree with me?" Then he tapped it and immediately it stopped buzzing. He then patted his hair with pride and said, "Oh, I fixed it."

As he sang "Born to Be Cheap" the crowd responded and started pinging pennies across the stage. When the song was over, a fan rushed up onto the stage to give him a kiss, which Divine accepted and then said, "That'll cost you ten bucks." Some of the crowd then responded by shouting, "Cheap!"

"T-shirts and Tight Blue Jeans," a new tune referred to by Divine as "My summer song, because it should have been released this summer" featured a strong, hot bass beat.

After the finish of the song, the performer trampled the boundaries of good taste into the realm of grossness.

"Did you ever fart in the bathtub?" he asked. "Come on, you can tell me. Just to see the bubbles?" He went on to confide, "You know, bubble bath is expensive."

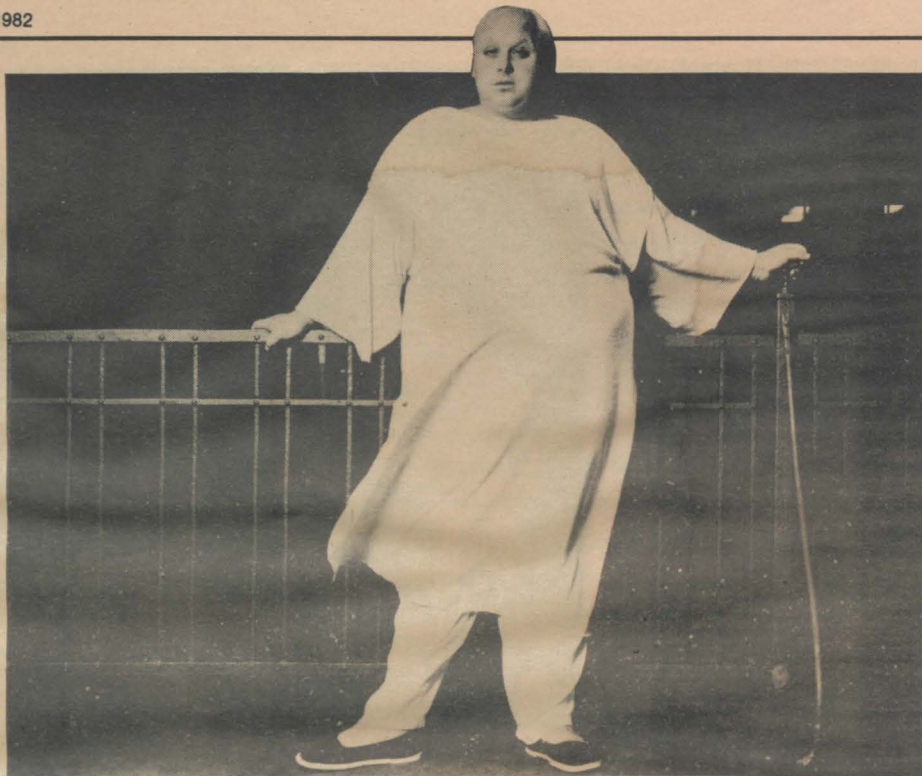
Performing his latest smash disco hit, "Native Love," he shook two maracas fiercely throughout the end of the number.

Before exiting off-stage into the hands of an unknown person, he said, "I wish to thank all of you for coming tonight and I hope you do before the night is over."

## Divine: another perspective

By Billie Duncan

Last Friday, July 17, Divine brought his one-man variety show to the Copa. Looking like a sequined tomatoe with tassels like glittered bell-pulls, he launched into monologues that would have sent a person to prison before the days of Lenny Bruce. Divine has been doing this sort of show fairly consistently since the 60s. Back when the term "drag queen" was acceptable. And the term "impressionist" was



The real Divine, out of make-up

reserved for people who imitated Jimmy Stewart and the current president.

Divine is still a drag queen. Like royalty before the days of electronic scrutinization, Divine does not care one obscenity whether he offends anyone or not. And even in the days of porno on the home tube, he can still cause blushes on the face of a crowd.

He seems to do his best to try to shock and stun.

He takes particular delight in dishing the beautiful and famous, like Morgan Fairchild ("They've operated on her nose so often—how does she pick it?").

His show is dotted with songs like "Born to Be Cheap," which was written by Tom Ewen of *Dream Girls* fame and the tongue-in-cheek disco ditty, "Native Love."

He comes off as bigger than life, raucous and raunchy on stage. Off stage, he seems to be quietly intelligent and gentle. He is gracious about signing autographs and answers all questions directly.

His superb and outrageously wonderful costuming is done by Lee Lecuyer who also does his make-up and hair. Lee has had that job for over a year now. Divine removes the make-up as soon as possible after a show saying last Friday night, "It's a drag."

Divine has been to Houston "two, three times before. We rode all around." But he has never stayed and seen much of the city in depth.

His original name was Glenn, "but I haven't used that for about 10 years."

He plans to make another movie in the fall. For those who may not know, Divine gained cult recognition for a creatively disgusting film called *Pink Flamingos* in which he ate the excrement of a small dog.

He also starred as Tab Hunter's leading lady in *Polyester*, which featured a scratch and sniff program card that included some less than delightfully fragrant odors.

Besides his movie plans, Divine wants to explore other phases of entertainment. Through a cloud of pungent smoke, he explained, "I want to do everything. Every aspect of show biz."

When asked if that included juggling and magic, Divine replied, "I think part of

what I do is already a magician."

## Nightclub Entertainment This Week In Montrose

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

Samantha Samuels 9pm Tuesday-Saturday and Jerry Quinones 9pm Sunday & Monday at Baja's, 402 Lovett, 527-9866

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day at Las Brisas, 614 W. Gray, 528-9959

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### NU WAVE/PUNK

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### IMPRESSIONISTS

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

Little Bobby, Tracey, Deitra Allen and Eartha Kitt Sunday evening at Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453

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

### MISCELLANEOUS

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### 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:** MSA's Softball League games, 5pm, Levy Field
- **SATURDAY:** Black and White Men Together Hawaiian Luau
- **SATURDAY:** Astro Rainbow Society shows 1981 & 1982 Gay Pride Week films 8pm, Barn, 710 Pacific
- **SUNDAY:** Family & Friends of Gays meet 2pm at Community Coffeehouse, 3405 Mulberry
- **SUNDAY:** MSA's Softball League playoff games, 5pm, Levy Field
- **SUNDAY:** Colt 45s "Pillsbury II Bake Off" benefit at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos
- **MONDAY:** Montrose Sports bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- **TUESDAY:** Newtown Association meeting, 7pm, Berling Memorial Church, 1440 Hawthorne, with HPD Chief Brown speaking on home security and crime prevention
- **TUESDAY:** Montrose Sports Volleyball League games 7:30 p.m., Gregory-Lincoln School, 1101 Taft
- **WEDNESDAY:** Meeting of organizers of Texas Gay/Lesbian Conference IX, 7:30pm, Houston Guest House, 106 Avondale
- **THURSDAY:** "Assembly '82," 3rd biennial convention of Lutherans Concerned for Gay

People, opens in Houston, lasting through Aug. 1, at Grace Lutheran Church

- **THURSDAY:** Montrose Sports 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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- **IN 1 WEEK:** Dignity hosts reception for gay Lutherans convention, 9:30pm, Allen Park Inn, 2121 Allen Parkway, July 30
- **IN 1 WEEK:** 7th Annual Reno Gay Rodeo, July 30-Aug. 1, with Joan Rivers & Rose Maddox as grand marshalls
- **IN 1 WEEK:** MSA Women's Softball League post-season tournament July 31-Aug. 1, location to be announced
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** National gay leadership conference in Dallas, Aug. 13-15, sponsored by Dallas Gay Alliance at Grenelle Hotel
- **IN 3 WEEKS:** MSA Volleyball tournament Aug. 14 at Fonde Recreational Center
- **IN 5 WEEKS:** 1982 Gay Athletic Games in San Francisco begin Aug. 28, lasting to Sept. 5
- **IN 5 WEEKS:** Gay Softball World Series begins in San Francisco Aug. 31, lasting to Sept. 4
- **IN 5 WEEKS:** Integrity International Convention opens in New Orleans Sept. 2, lasting to Sept. 5
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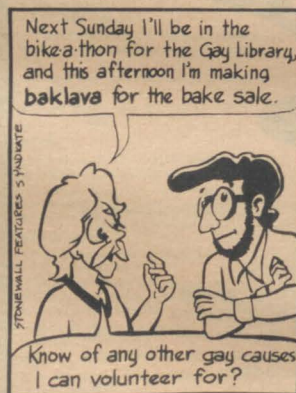
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**ORGANIZATIONS**

- A CAPELLA Chorus: part of (Montrose) Church of Christ
- ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925
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- ASTRO Rainbow Alliance—524-4783 (voice & TTY)
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- (Montrose) CHURCH OF CHRIST—520-K Westheimer—777-9286; worship services 12:30pm Sun.
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- CITIZENS FOR HUMAN EQUALITY (CHE)—609 Fannin #1301—238-8666; board meeting 2nd Tuesdays
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- COMMUNITY COFFEEHOUSE—project of I/H Inc.; 7:30pm Fridays at 3405 Mulberry
- CONG. AYIZ CHAYIM—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—592-1340, 658-8997; service & social 8pm 2nd & 4th Fridays
- CONROE AREA Gay Women—756-0354
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- DIGNITY—meets at Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover—520-9269, 528-7644; meetings 7pm Saturdays

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- FAMILY & FRIENDS of Gays—464-6663; meets 2pm 3rd Sundays at Community Coffeehouse, 3405 Mulberry
- FIRST UNITARIAN Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571; worship service 11:15am Sun.
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- GAY ITALIAN Group—526-9844
- GAY NURSES & PHYSICIANS of Houston—676 GPC, 4600 Main #217—777-2287
- GAY POLITICAL CAUCUS (GPC)—4600 Main #217—521-1000; meetings 7:30pm 1st & 3rd Wednesdays

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**Where are the gay obits?**

By Allen Young  
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One of the most impressive bits of gay journalism I've seen in a while was the *Bay Area Reporter's* obituary of the Rev. Raymond Broshers, in which George Mendenhall described him as "the most controversial gay personality in San Francisco."

Broshers was by no means a hero of the gay movement. In fact, if "community reactions" to his death are any indicator, he was not only a lone wolf but probably something of a schmuck (as we say in Yiddish).

I never met him, or even corresponded with him. B.A.R. found a few good things to say about him. He apparently did help some people, especially those "on the street," but the best comment of all, and probably the closest to the truth, came from Randy Johnson, described as an "activist friend."

"He did ten things, and maybe nine were rotten, but one was good. He meant well."

There was a lot of honesty and a lot of compassion in the community reaction elicited by B.A.R. There were various hints that the man was emotionally disturbed, and indeed Mendenhall's obit includes a little instant headshrinking by psychologist Martin Stow.

What I like about the coverage was its comprehensiveness, its audacity (headline: "Heaven Can't Wait, Broshers Gets Final Call"), and its willingness to put all of Broshers' good and bad right there in black and white.

Like many good obits, Mendenhall's report was fascinating as a piece of history, recalling such strange things as Broshers' role in helping authorities crack down on gay prostitution and adult bookstores, his overblown formation of the armed Lavender Panthers for self-defense in the early '70s, and his role in the JFK assassination. (Broshers had been a roommate of David Ferrie, a homosexual who also had once been Lee Harvey Oswald's roommate.)

My purpose is not to vilify Broshers, or offer him a tribute. B.A.R. also did neither. It is to agree that the life of this man was indeed the stuff of a full-length obituary, and that it was right for B.A.R. to give Broshers' death, and by extension, his life this space in their periodical.

Each week, however, men and women with lives as interesting as his, though perhaps less zany, end their years in the gay community without a word of recognition from the gay press. Good obituaries of gay lives are much too rare.

Death is hardly an upbeat topic, yet it is interesting enough, and certainly relevant to all mortals. Yet for gay people, death seems an especially distasteful matter. Perhaps this is related to our obsession with youth. But I think it goes beyond that to a more basic problem relating to the overall homophobia of society.

Death, like birth, seems to belong to our families, at least it has up till now, and it seems that when a gay life ends, even one that has been active in the community, it suddenly returns to the closet.

At the funeral for David Brill, reporter for Boston's *Gay Community News*, the family permitted only the most oblique reference to his involvement with the gay rights movement, with discreet mention of the "cause of social justice."

Much can be said about the subject of gay people and death. There is the question of funeral rites (who "owns" the body?), the role of gay friends and lovers in mourning, the role of religion (so many gays have rejected organized systems), wills, estates, and so on.

But it is the obituaries that concern me at the moment, perhaps because as a journalist I have often written obits, and I admire the form. A well-written obit on the life of a gay man or lesbian who has lived in the gay or lesbian community is one of the most effective antidotes I know to the poison of post-mortem closetry.

An obit can be educational and inspiring, especially if it is an honest one that isn't afraid to deal with the broad facts of the subject's life.

The very existence of obituaries in our community's press is an indicator of the community's tangible reality. Or lack of it. A fellow gay journalist I told about my plans to write this column said that the gay community "doesn't deal with death very well," and commented that the way we deal with death is an indicator that our talk of community is "feeble."

One life that ended recently which merited a detailed obituary in a gay paper (I saw none) was that of Paul Lynde, age 55, of "Hollywood Squares" fame. Lynde was not a public homosexual, and I can't say he was a homosexual, but that doesn't matter. His life was relevant to us because he "acted gay" on television.

His humor, described as "bitch wit" by one gay writer in a brief notice, was a type of gay humor that has been acceptable to non-gays for years.

He was reportedly an alcoholic, a form of self-destruction not unknown to the gay community. And there was one famous Lynde comment: asked if he sought a gay following, he indignantly rejected the idea, saying, "The gays killed Judy Garland, and they're not going to kill me."

Let's assume, and I think it's fair to do so, that a significant part of the audience of "Hollywood Squares" identified Lynde as gay. If that's the case, then when he died, we lost one of our most visible representatives. For better or for worse, that "loss" merited description and discussion in our press.

We gay people have to think of ourselves as the bereaved when one of our friends dies. People who regularly associate with some institution in our community, whether it is a political group, a social circle, a church, or even just a bar, merit recognition as members of a community on the occasion of their death.

And, to the extent that this sounds strange, it just proves how difficult a subject death is for us, and how much our community would prefer to ignore the topic. It may seem paradoxical, but more obits in the gay press would be an indicator of our community's health.

Max



There's no point in being honest with him if it doesn't gain you SOME advantage.



"Criminy! . . . It seems like every summer there's more and more of these things around!"



Young Jimmy Frankenstein

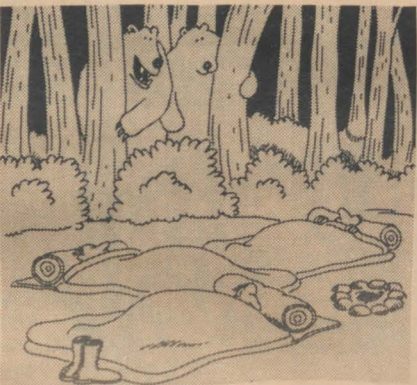


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- HOUSTON HUMAN RIGHTS LEAGUE—523-6969
- HOUSTON MOTORCYCLE CLUB—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—529-8851
- Houston TAVERN GUILD; members are Barn, Dirty Sally's, Exile, Mary's, Midnight Sun
- I/H Inc.—3405 Mulberry—529-7014, 694-1732; Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight Fri., board meeting 7:30pm 1st Thursdays (varied locations), educational forum 7:30pm 3rd Thursdays
- INTEGRITY/Houston (formerly Episcopal Integrity)—meets at Autry House, 6265 Main—526-0555; meeting 7:30pm 2nd Tuesdays
- INTERACT—education subgroup of I/H Inc.—3405 Mulberry—529-7014, 694-1732

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- LESBIANS & GAY PEOPLE in Medicine—665-4760; meeting 7:30pm 1st Saturdays
- LUTHERANS CONCERNED—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2915 Waugh—527-4663, 453-1143; meeting 2nd & 4th Tues. evenings; "Assembly 82," 3rd biennial convention of Lutherans Concerned for Gay People, July 29-Aug. 1
- 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.

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- MONTROSE COUNSELING Center—900 Lovett #102—529-0037
- MONTROSE SINGERS—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—529-0550
- MONTROSE SPORTS ASSOCIATION (MSA)—622-3304
- Montrose Sports BOWLING—plays at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesman—960-1518, 961-1529; games Mon. & Thurs. evenings

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- Montrose Sports SOFTBALL—games at Levy Field, Eastside off Richmond—523-8602 days, 523-0413 eves; season play April 17-July 18; Lone Star Classic July 3-4; playoffs July 24-Aug. 1; Gay Softball World Series in San Francisco Aug. 31-Sept. 4
- Montrose Sports WOMEN'S SOFTBALL League—728-9371; post-season tournament July 31-Aug. 1; location to be announced
- Montrose Sports TENNIS—524-2157
- Montrose Sports VOLLEYBALL—880-2930; games 7:30pm Tues., Gregory-Lincoln school, 1101 Taff; tournament Aug. 14 at Fonde Recreational Center
- 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.; Recreational Land Fund Committee organizational meeting 8:30pm, July 4

- 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

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- TEXAS GAY CONFERENCE IX—869-7231; conference Sept. 3-5, Agnes Arnold Hall, University of Houston.
- TEXAS GAY TASK FORCE—529-7014, 522-1659
- TEXAS HUMAN RIGHTS Foundation—1519 Maryland—526-9139
- TEXAS RIDERS—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—529-8851
- UNITARIAN/UNIVERSALIST Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—520-9767, 528-5842; meeting 3rd Sun. afternoons
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**Fortunes**

By Tycho

For Friday evening, July 23, through Friday evening, July 30, 1982:

**ARIES**—If you don't have anything planned for the weekend, you should. Enough of these heavy days! Get out and have some fun. Indulge yourself. Back at work, a new idea could come up that gets things rolling in the right direction.

**TAURUS**—Hump time. There's this hump you've got to get over, you see, and someone or something's in the way. You've got to get past it or stay confused. Dump it, pump it, jump it—just do something with it!

**GEMINI**—Tears of joy, screams of delight, everything points to a tremendous emotional release. Heart over head, don't try to stop the flow of feeling. Express yourself—your lover will love you for it!

**CANCER**—In your sign this week: Mercury (leaves Saturday morning) and Venus. Your eye for beauty could get you into trouble. You'll be seeing attraction in places you never saw it before, in faces that until now held no appeal. It's a visual high. Be discreet! (But keep those eyes open!)

**LEO**—In your sign this week: Mercury (enters Saturday morning) and the Sun. Knowing what to say and how to say it will be very important. You'll have to defend yourself against someone who is either unreasonably or easily irritated. How about humor or absurdity? Be inventive with fools.

**VRIGO**—In your sign this week: the Moon, until Saturday evening. All the feelings you poured out last week come back in return. This week's for wooing and cooing and hugging and snuggling. You've got it bad, and it feels so good.

**LIBRA**—In your sign all week: Mars, Saturn and Pluto. Passing through: the Moon, from Saturday evening to Tuesday morning. You'll need more than just a little help from your friends—at least an important one. Deep conversation and soul-searching will help you find what you need to know: what this relationship is all about. Trust and respect take on new meanings.

**SCORPIO**—In your sign all week: Jupiter. Passing through: the Moon, from Tuesday morning to Thursday afternoon. It's crazy out there! Home is where your heart is this week. If you really appreciate what you have there. Even if you live alone, you can share the feeling with a close friend. If you have a partner, let him know how happy you are.

**SAGITTARIUS**—In your sign all week: Uranus and Neptune. Entering this week: the Moon, next Thursday afternoon, July 29. Comes the dawn! Last week's mysterious happenings fall into place, strangely right. What was weird is wonderful, the strange becomes the familiar, and the unusual is now what always should have been.

**CAPRICORN**—Trying out new things is one of your best traits. But the ability to discriminate between what's good for you and what's not is very important. Stay healthy! (Don't let the bedbugs bite!)

**AQUARIUS**—Got the blues this week? What are you going to do about it? Check out the feeling. You could learn about what it is to be alive. When you've done it, get on with your life. (That's your life, remember.)

**PISCES**—Everyone should have a Pisces friend this week. You've got passion and compassion. You can light up the darkest places. Spread the glow! Let 'em know what love is!

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**Last Word**

**Men in uniforms**

By Henry McClurg

If you haven't been going to the Montrose Sports Association softball games each weekend, you've missed a visual treat—even if you don't like softball.

But you still have at least two weekends left. The final games of the regular season are set for this Saturday and the playoffs are scheduled to start Sunday. (The winner of the playoffs will represent Houston in the Gay World Series Labor Day weekend in San Francisco.)

The games are at Levy Field and usually start at 6:00 p.m., although sometimes they start earlier.

To get to Levy Field from Montrose, go out either Richmond or West Alabama and turn left on Eastside (the first light past Kirby) and you're there.

As for our team, the Montrose Voice, we play the Brazos River Bottom Saturday, a game that has twice been postponed because of rain.

So come out and cheer, for us, or them, or all of the ten teams in the league. And see some hot-looking gay men—in uniforms!



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Our feature film this week is featuring the sensational Nick Redding and a cast of new beauties.




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