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Houston activists (left to right) Steve Shiflett of Citizens for Human Equality, Ray Hill of Houston Human Rights League, and George Barnhart of the newly opened Fred Paez Community Services Center, pop the cork at a press celebration over the decision by a Dallas federal judge to void the state's so-called sodomy statute



Don Baker of Dallas, plaintiff in a successful challenge to overturn section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code, the "homosexual conduct" section

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Judge Says State's 'Homosexual Conduct' Code Not Constitutional



Texas Human Rights Foundation president and Houston attorney Robert Schwab, part of the legal team that successfully challenged the constitutionality of the Texas "homosexual conduct" law

By Johannes Stahl

Section 21.06 of the Texas State Penal Code, which proscribed consensual sex between adults of the same sex, was ruled "unconstitutional" Tuesday, August 17, by Judge Jerry Buchmeyer of the Northern District/Dallas Federal Court of Texas.

It was a lengthy 52-page opinion and was in favor of plaintiff Don Baker on the grounds of "right to privacy" and "equal protection under the law."

"... This statute, 21.06, make criminals out of more than 700,000 individuals in Texas who are homosexual, although they do not choose to be, and who engage in private sexual conduct with other consenting adults," said Buchmeyer in his opinion.

Stating the U.S. Constituional grounds of right to privacy and equal protection under the law, the opinion continued: "because if it were not (protected), the state would have the same power to intrude into the private lives and bedrooms of heterosexuals and regulate the intimate sexual relationships of married couples, single males, and females..."

Texas is the 26th state to decriminalize homosexual conduct laws—or have them decriminalized by a court.

"It's the first time a federal judge has ruled on homosexual conduct laws, using U.S. Constitutional grounds as a basis for his decision," said Robert Schwab, president of the Texas Human Rights Foundation (THRF), which assisting Baker on the case.

"We plan to immediately enforce the ruling against any state action that discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation," said Schwab.

Steve Shiflett, THRF boardmember, said at a press conference in Houston that day, that any state licensing office and even the police departments in the state will be affected by the ruling.

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Will there be an appeal?

"I doubt it," said Shiflett, "We're prepared for an appeal if there is one."

An appeal to the decision whould have to come from Texas State Attorney General Mark White and be filed within 30 days of Judge Buchmeyer's decision.

Mark White was endorsed by several gay political groups, including Houston Gay Political Caucus, in his successful race in the Democratic primary for governor of Texas.

However, since the ruling, White has been beseiged with letters and telegrams from religionists urging him to appel the ruling.

Houston Gay Political Caucus president Larry Bagneris Jr. Thursday, Aug. 19, urged his members to start a letter-writing campaign to White to counter the messages that were urging an appeal.

Baker was fired from his position as teacher for the Dallas Independent School District on grounds of the state law. He is current president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, serving his third term in that position.

The case of Baker vs. (Henry) Wade (Dallas County District Attorney), a class action suit, was argued June 15, 1981, in federal court and a decision was due last August but was delayed because of Judge Buchmeyer's involvement in state redistricting.

Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire said in a press conference Wednesday, August 18, that the city's legal department is examining the ramifications of the ruling as they pertain to the city.

"It's not generally in the best interest of anyone to have the state trying to regulate private acts between consenting adults," Whitmire said, when pressed for a statement.

Sgt. T.D. Tippin, Houston police department recruiting office, said to reporters, "Even if overturned, a state court would have to review any changes relating to hiring practices. It (21.06) was part of the basis for not hiring openly gay recruits." He speculated that such court action would take place if the ruling is not challenged.

Schwab said though that once the judge ruled the law unconstitutional, the law is "off the books, even during an appeal process."

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Montrose Mouth

Tuesday was celebration night in Montrose

What would have otherwise been a average Tuesday night in Montrose turned into a party night when word spread that Federal Judge Jerry Buchmeyer struck down section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code.

That's the section that made it a crime for adult members of the same sex to engage in sex in private.

Judge Buchmeyer didn't just strike it down—he STRUCK it down in a 53-page court opinion that took over a year to prepare.

Obviously, to anyone with two ounces of brains, it is unconstitutional for one person to tell another person how to act sexually with another consenting adult in private.

So obviously, our Texas lawmakers don't have two ounces of brains.

And, likewise, neither do the homophobes (many who claim to be Christians and many who wear blue uniforms) who are now ranting and raving over this.

But let them rant and rave. They've got to do something to stay occupied.

Houston gay activists Lee Harrington, Ray Hill, George Barnhart, others, were the focus of attention by Houston's TV stations Tuesday and Wednesday, popping champagne corks at the new Fred Paez Community Center on Avondale.

(I bet you never knew Ray Hill ever wore a suit. I bet you didn't even know that George Barnhart owned a suit. But we all know that Lee Harrington has hundreds of suits.)

Well, anyway, the TV coverage isn't over yet. Harrington will appear on the Nancy Carney interview show at 6:30 a.m. next Wednesday on channel 11, and no doubt appearances on other guest shows will follow.

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Several thousand "Christians" have already flooded him (as of Thursday) with letters and telegrams telling him that "God will punish" him if he doesn't appeal the ruling.

Larry Bagneris of Houston's GPC says telegrams and letters weigh heavy on a politician's mind. So for Attorney General White to get in the right frame of mind, readers of the VOICE need to also write, telegraph and call saying the Federal judge's ruling was long overdue and that you will be upset if he waists your taxpayer's money with a useless appeal.

Additionally, as you know, White is the Democratic candidate for governor in November and is "expecting" the large gay vote from Houston. You might just remind him—in a polite way—that his decision on whether to appeal the ruling could affect your vote Nov. 2.

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Everything's on schedule for the first big edition of *Dallas Gay News* in three weeks, says DGN editor Chuck Oberg.

Chuck wants to thank the "Dallas Welcoming Committee" last weekend: Michael, Walter, Paulette and the Widow Bill.

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Two worthwhile garage sales this weekend:

The Brazos River Bottom's softball team is heading to Tulsa for a tournament and is having a garage sale to help with the expenses.

It'll be Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to dusk, at 2107 Bissonnet.

And some GPC members will have a garage sale Saturday and Sunday at 1004 California, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., to raise a few dollars for that organization

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Aug. 15, 1981:

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The Iranian government announced the execution of 54 more people, most charged with armed insurrection or drug smuggling but one charged with being a homosexual.

The man charged with being a homosexual was reportedly stoned to death by a crowd. Most of the others were led before firing squads, news reports said.

Aug. 24, 1981:

Van Ooteghem won latest round

Montrose gay activist Gary Van Ooteghem had his free speech rights violated by former Harris County treasurer Hartsell Gray in 1975, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled.

It was the second time the court ruled in favor of Van Ooteghem, who was an assistant to Gray but who was fired when he threatened to address the Harris County Commissioners Court of behalf of gay rights.

Aug. 25, 1981:

City Attorney withdrew objections over gay rights issue

San Francisco City Attorney George Agnost withdrew his constitutional challenge to the city's gay rights ordinance.

The announcement came at a heated meeting of the Harvey Milk Gay Democratic Club.

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Male Homemakers Bullish on 7-11

Pacific News Service

What do men want at the grocery store? It turns out to be: the same things women want, speed and convenience.

Market researcher Judith Langer has been studying the shopping habits of male homemakers, who make up 11 per cent of all U.S. households.

Men and women use basically the same criteria for selecting products, she says, but there are some notable differences: male consumers don't buy in volume and they don't clip coupons.

They're also more intimidated by supermarkets and prefer shopping in "7-11" style convenience stores.

Finally, men are sensitive about advertisments that imply they lack homemaking skills.

"A number of men really care about their homes," Langer says.

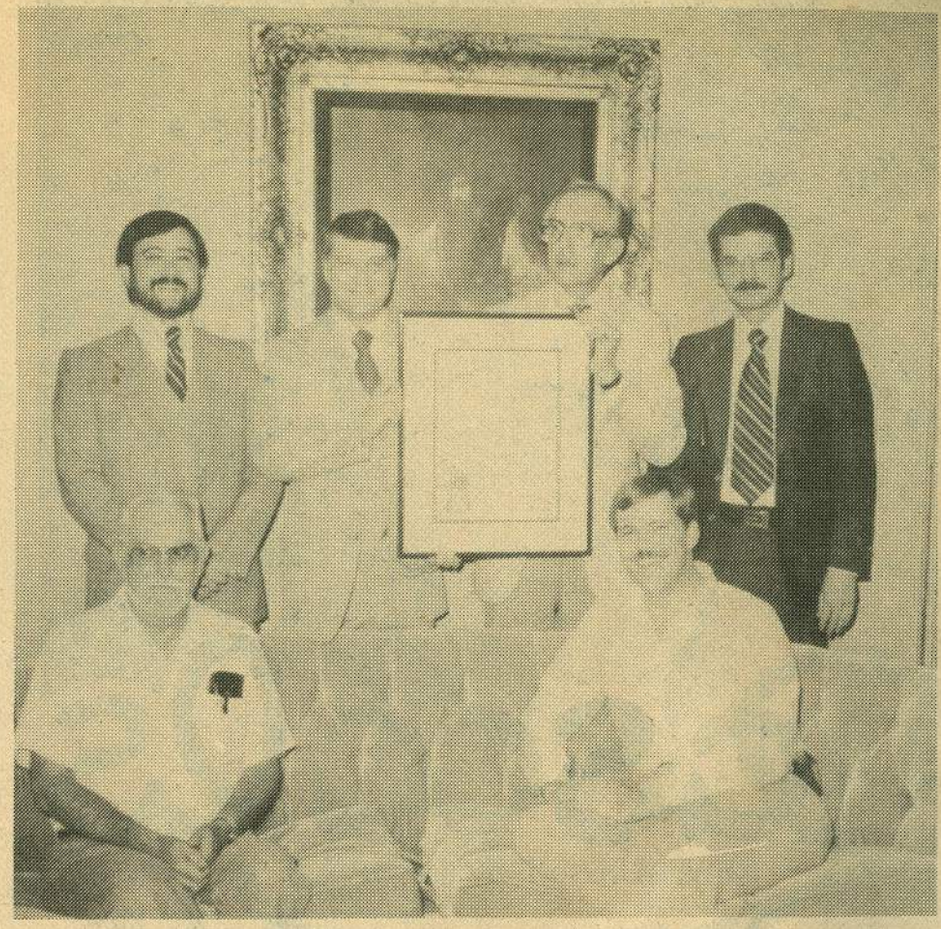
Montrose Clinic Certified by Texas Hospital Association

By Johannes Stahl

The Montrose Clinic has become a member of the Texas Hospital Association (THA). The certificate stated that it was awarded to the clinic on April 28 of this year but the official presentation was not until Wednesday, August 18, at a Board of Director's meeting.

The Montrose Clinic is established as an independent health care provider in the Texas health community. They are now certified as a Type III Institutional Member, a free-standing ambulatory care clinic. They are one of two such facilities in Houston, according to THA.

In order to receive this certification, the Montrose Clinic met the standards of care and professional practices THA requires of all its member institutions.



Montrose Clinic board of directors display certificate from Texas Hospital Association. Shown (left to right) sitting: Walter Strickler, trustee; and Mike White, nursing supervisor. Standing: Craig Litton, corporate treasurer; Richard Adams, acting director; Dr. R. O'Brien, medical director; and Mike Steumhoffer, accountant.

Montrose Clinic Acting Director Richard Adams said that the clinic has already handled medical situations that demonstrate the clinic's ability to respond to an emergency situation. He said that there have been reactions to injections of antibiotics.

"We've had three so far, which is not above average considering the number of patients receiving penicillin. One out of three of them would not have had a reaction if he hadn't medicated himself (with antibiotics) before coming to the clinic."

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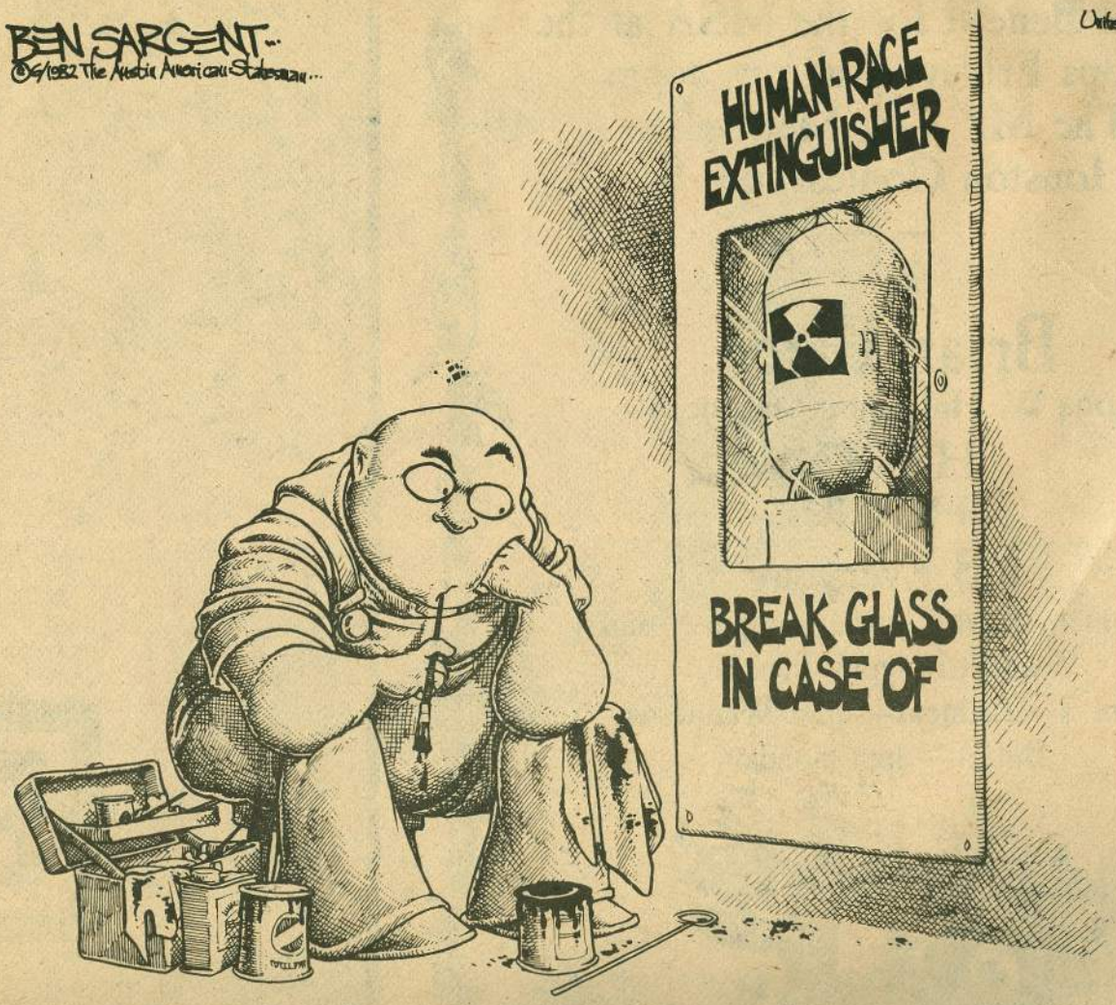
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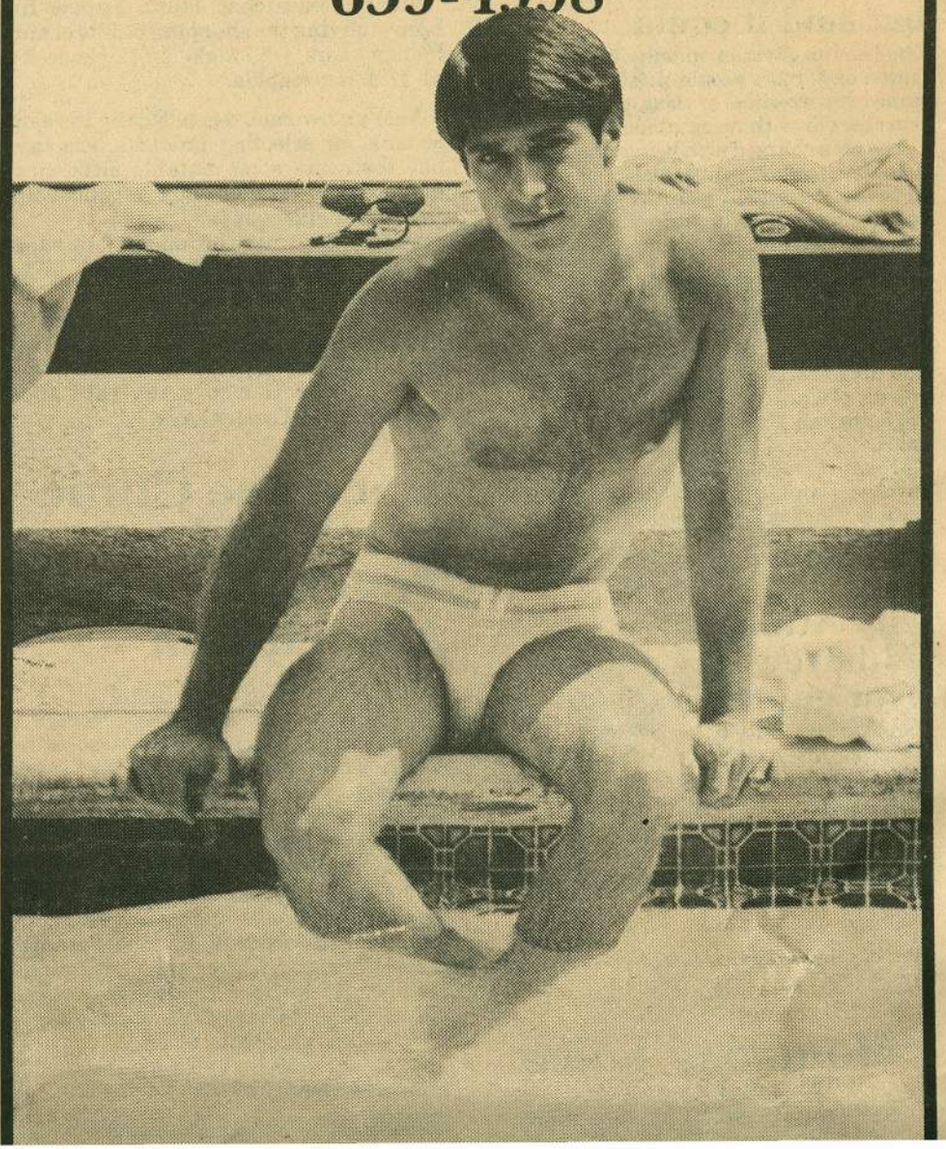
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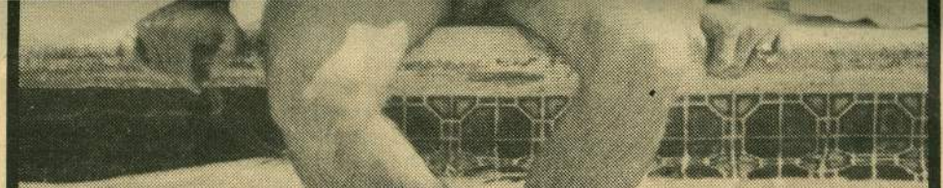
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National Study of the Urban Gay Male Population Underway

The first national study of the urban gay male population has been announced by Avanti Communications, a California-based firm associated with The Advocate.

For the first time detailed and extensive demographic and consumer information will be elicited on a nationwide basis, they said. Eleven cities, including Houston, were selected to be surveyed during August.

Other cities selected were Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington, D.C.

Peter Frisch, president of Avanti and publisher of The Advocate, said, "For years corporate America has been raising its skeptical eyebrow at the prospect of the existence of a gay segment of the market. It is our intention to provide a definitive body of information describing the gay male urban population."

"Unfortunately, we have been unable to devise an adequate methodology to conduct research of this nature into the lesbian community. It is just simply less visible and thus almost impossible to survey," he said.

The research is being executed and supervised for Avanti by the Los Angeles research firm of Walker & Struman Research who will also perform the data processing and analysis. Study results will be marketed on a syndicated basis and should be available in September, they said.

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He urges doctors to train patients to change what he calls "unhealthy facial habits."

As for those who have to smile a lot, like flight attendants and politicians, they'll just have to grin and bear it.

Lights Out for Fireflies?

Remember those little fireflies you used to catch in a jar on summer nights?

Well, scientists at Cornell University say they may hold the key to treating heart disease, reports *Science Digest.*

The insects put out protective chemicals resembling the heart-stimulating drugs taken by cardiac patients.

While there's no plan yet for a firefly heart potion, drug companies are reportedly studying the bugs for future medical use.

All You Need is Love

Next time you want to relax, try sitting in a quiet room and repeating to yourself: "love, love, love."

The *Chicago Sun-Times* says researchers have found certain words reduce stress, while others can shoot your blood pressure right through the roof.

The researchers claim meditating 20 minutes a day on positive words like "love," "sky," or "fly" can help prevent heart attacks and ulcers.

But some negative words can give you headaches and nausea. To be avoided: words like "vomit," "coronary," and "ice pick."



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Dallas City Councilmember Ricardo Medrano, who represents the heavily-gay Oak Lawn area. His button reads, "I'm not gay. I'm angry."



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The Turtle Creek Chorale at opening ceremonies of the National Gay Leadership Conference



National Gay Task Force members in their Dallas hospitality suite

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Gay activists from 37 states meet in Dallas

By Johannes Stahl

Nearly 400 leaders representing an estimated 175 national, state and local gay organizations met in Dallas August 13 to 15 to provide "a forum to discuss what is important and what goals to address for the gay rights movement," said Bill Nelson, director of communications of Dallas Gay Alliance (DGA).

DGA had organized the gathering, called the "National Gay Leadership Conference," which was attended by representatives from 37 states and staged at the Greenelefe Hotel.

Representatives of Houston's Gay Political Caucus, Citizens for Human Equality, and the Texas Human Rights Foundation were among those who attended.

Lucia Valeska, executive director of the National Gay Task Force (NGTF), said the goals of the conference "were set loosely on purpose. One of the best things was a chance to talk face-to-face with leaders from all over the country."

"We were able to cover the basic issues in the workshops which were of greatest concern to the gay movement."

NGTF is the largest gay civil rights organization in the country.

A series of nearly 40 workshops were conducted at the conference which dealt with such issues as police relations, public relations, health, lobbying, networking, the Family Protection Act, Democratic party politics and Gay Pride Week.

Ricardo Medrano, pro-gay Dallas city councilmember, called the effort for the national conference "monumental" on the part of the DGA. Medrano's district includes Oak Lawn, an area in Dallas where many of the city's gay people live. He rode in the lead car of the 1982 Dallas Gay Pride Week Parade.

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He feels that if this conference had been held on either the East or West Coast it

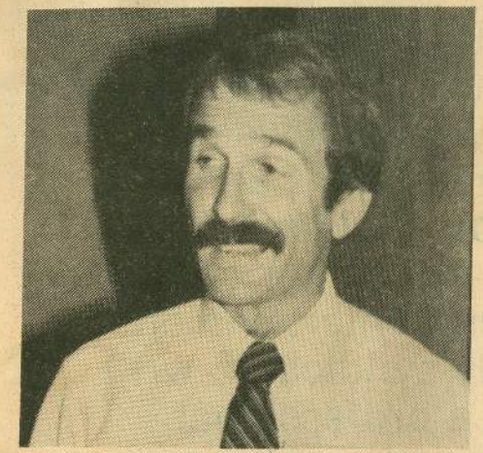


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Bill Nelson, director of communications of Dallas Gay Alliance



Houston Gay Political Caucus members (left to right) Bob Fisher, Pam Jones, Gary Grant and Terry Harris at the Dallas conference



Houston Gay Political Caucus president Larry Bagneris Jr. in Dallas



At the Dallas conference were (left to right) Chuck Renslow, publisher of "Gay Life" newspaper in Chicago; Jack Campbell, Miami-based gay businessman; and Tom Chorlton of the National Association of Gay and Lesbian Democrats. Both Campbell and Renslow are board members of the Gay Press Association.

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He feels that if this conference had been held on either the East or West Coast it would have made people from the other feel slighted. He also explained that travel costs were more equitable since Texas is centrally located.

Nelson estimated the total cost to the DGA for the conference at $12,000.

Valeska feels that the cost of any future conference might be shared by national organizations. She said that the event should be every two years because of expense and planning involved.

"For NGTF, this has been a tremendous opportunity. We would support any effort to see it continued," she said.

Concurrent with other workshops, a forum on Acquired Immune Deficiency (AID) was presented. AID's are a medical condition affecting mostly homosexually active men, involving impairment of the body's immune system. Two major manifestations of this condition are rare cancers like Kaposi's sarcoma or rare infections such as pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, according to a report made by the forum.

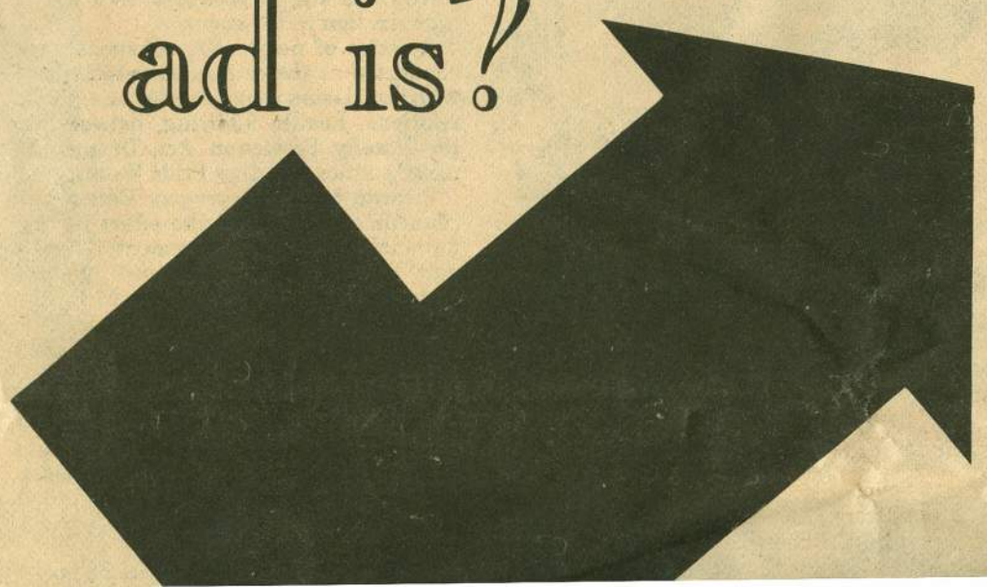
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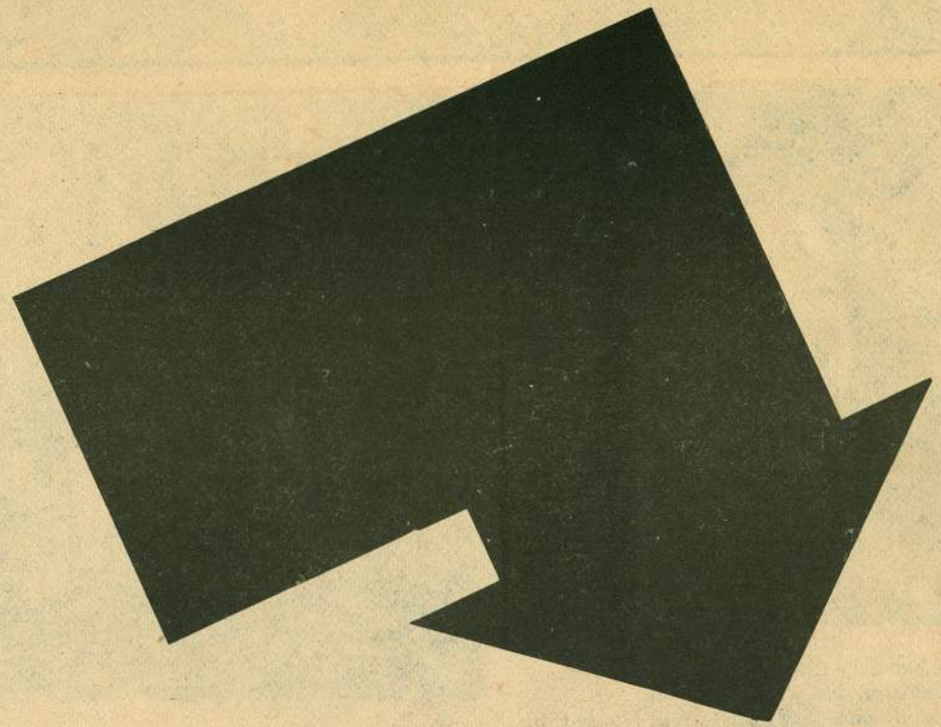
Morris Floyd, AID Forum spokesman, said, "The key concept is to generify the concern for the disease. It is not just the gay male who develops it."

"We need to look into a risk-reduction statement ... based on facts, not speculation and without moral judgements."

Nelson said that response to evaluation forms from those attending the conference will be made available at a later date. A site for the next conference was not immediately decided, nor was a date. Nelson indicated that the conference "has been gratifying but we're not going to do it next year."

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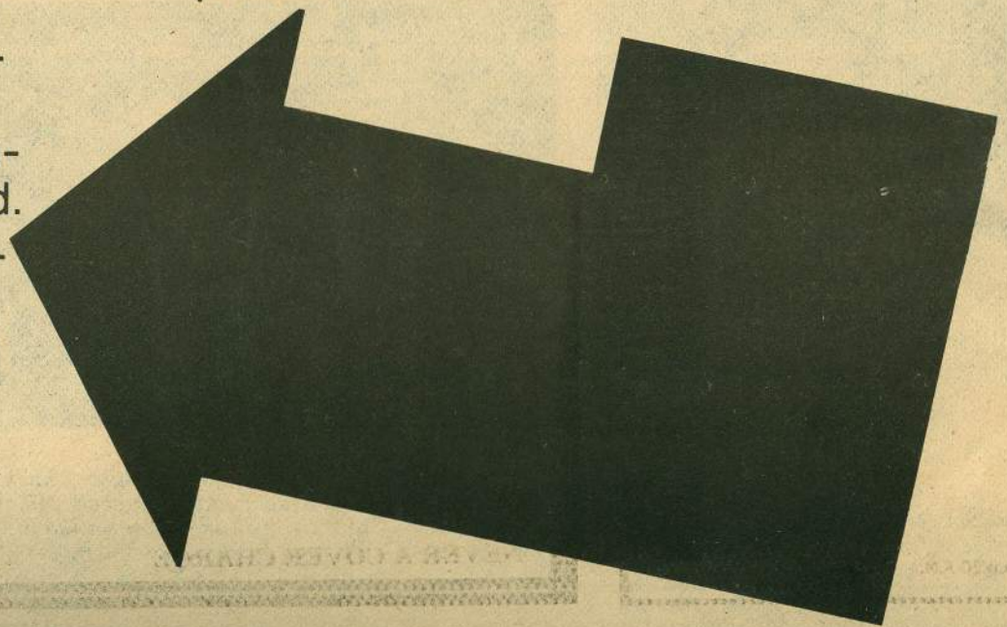
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Gay Press Association's 'wire service' grows

By Johannes Stahl

The Gay Press Association (GPA) announced expansion and fuller utilization of its wire service at the National Gay Leadership Conference in Dallas Aug. 13-15.

Joseph DiSabato, president of GPA, explained plans for what he called a "gay UPI."

DiSabato held a series of demonstrations of the wire service at the conference.

He also announced plans for "Gay Vote '82." This program will entail networking with individual GPA members across the country to "get the gay impact on local, state and national elections. We will follow candidates' results that have gotten endorsements from gay organizations or have received funding from gay political action committees."

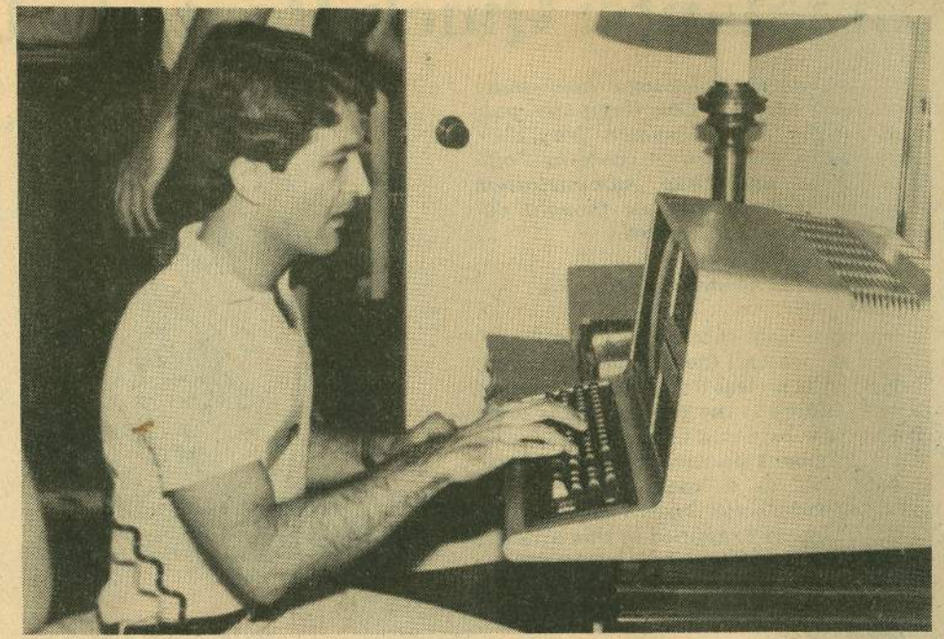
The wire service has been used for about one month by "10 or so (GPA members, including the MONTROSE VOICE) on a demonstration basis."

Rapid communication of news which affects the gay community is important, he said. He cited an example that which appeared last week in the MONTROSE VOICE about the court order banning the use of the word "olympics" in the athletic games scheduled in San Francisco in September.

"They put the story on the wire service in San Francisco Wednesday morning, the MONTROSE VOICE picked it up in Houston that evening, and it's in the Friday edition."

National distribution of news affecting the gay community was exchanged via mail or on a publication-to-publication basis before the advent of the GPA wire service.

"At least two dozen other papers have expressed an interest in joining (the wire service)," he said.



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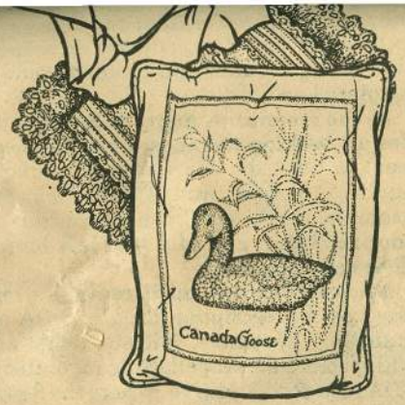
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The area is already served by two gay magazines: TWT, a weekly from Houston, and the bi-weekly Metro Times based in Dallas.

Ft. Worth activist and 4 neighbors killed

Rickey Lee Bryant, 31, a Ft. Worth Democrat precinct chairman and former nightclub entertainer under the name "Peaches," was one of five people found brutally murdered Aug. 10 in a Ft. Worth neighborhood.

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The neighbors were identified as Georgia Reed, 34; her 11-year-old son Scott, her 55-year-old mother, Earline Barker; and Bruce Gardner, 34.

No motive was initially known, other than the fact that Robinson had serious mental problems and was diagnosed in 1978 as a paranoid schizophrenic, local reporters said they had learned.

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His consumer surveys give the highest marks to Coke's new "Coke is it," and the long-running "Be a Pepper" theme songs.

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Inhalants: Quick Route to Danger, Says FDA

Editor's note: the following article—in an expanded version—was originally published in the "FDA Consumer," May, 1980. Admittedly, this article contains "official" Food and Drug Administration thought. Nevertheless, we thought our readers would be interested.

By Annabel Hecht
Food and Drug Administration Public Affairs Staff

Inhaling certain substances to get "high" has been risky all the way back to antiquity, and is no less dangerous in modern times. Adding to the problem today are a couple of substances that have enjoyed a certain amount of social acceptance: butyl nitrite, sold as a "room odorizer," and nitrous oxide, better known as "laughing gas." They are examined in this article.

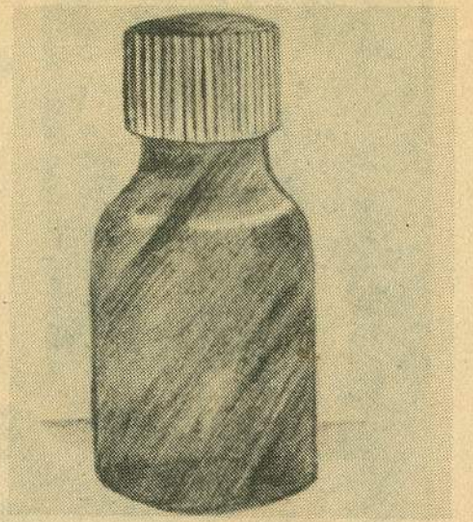
The Food and Drug Administration, or FDA, says it is very much concerned about the increasing abuse of these two inhaled substances.

Because the respiratory system provides a quick route to the bloodstream, inhaling a volatile substance is like having it injected into the body. The effect can be immediate with loss of consciousness, heart irregularities, or even death. After a time, those who inhale substances such as solvents may develop organic brain syndrome, a condition characterized by loss of muscular coordination, lethary, irritability, confusion, or disorientation. Inhaling volatile substances also can lead to peripheral nerve injury, and liver and kidney disease.

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When amyl nitirite was made an over-the-counter drug in 1960, it became a prime candidate for abuse. Called "poppers" because of the sound made when the mesh-covered glass vials or ampules were crushed prior to inhalation of the fumes, these drugs gave the user a quick "high."

FDA reclassified amyl nitrite as a prescription drug in 1969 and butyl nitrite became more readily available. First popular in homosexual communities, butyl nitrite is now used both as a sexual stimulant and euphoriant in heterosexual circles. Sold as a "room odorizer" or "liquid incense" under a variety of names that are suggestive of its odor—Banapple Gas, Locker Room, Rush, Jac Aroma, Satan's Scent, Locker Popper—butyl nitrite is available in novelty stores, some record stores, and "head" shops that cater to drug-oriented youth.

How many people are using butyl nitrite is difficult to say. It is estimated, on the basis of sales data published in the press, that 4 to 10 million vials of the drug are sold each year. Primary users are older teenagers and young adults of both sexes.

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zation that these gases have a legitimate use in medicine. Ironically, Dr. Horace Wells, the man who introduced nitrous oxide to dentistry in 1844, died as a result of chloroform abuse.

Today, nitrous oxide has a number of commercial uses including that of general anesthetic, particularly in dental offices; propellant to manufacture whipped cream; rocket fuel; and leak detector. Only the first two package forms are believed to be abused.

Abuse of nitrous oxide as an anesthetic has a long history. One medical historian has recounted cases of misuse of the gas by American medical students in the late 19th centry.

How many people in the health professions today may be abusing nitrous oxide is not known, but reports in the medical literature and other sources suggest that anesthesiologists, doctors, nurses, dentists, and inhalation therapists are among those who do.

When nitrous oxides is a propellant for making "whipped cream," it is either in an aerosolized spray can where it is considered a legitimate food additive, or in a small 8-gram metal cylinder, intended to be used with a dispensing machine. These cylinders are popularly called "Whippets," since that is the brand name of one version of this product. The cylinders are being purchased—often at "head" shops—by young people, particularly college students, who have no intention of whipping anything edible. Paraphernalia used with cylinders include ballons from which the gas is inhaled. One man has come up with a device called a "Buzz Bomb," which combines the nitrous oxide cylinder with a pipe for smoking.

Damage to health from abuse of nitrous oxides is a problem however. Death can result if the gas is inhaled with insufficient oxygen. Abuse of the gas over long periods of time can result in nerve damage, including loss of balance, leg weakness, tingling, and numbness in the fingers and toes. Shortness of breath, nausea, variations in heartbeat, and hearing loss also have been reported as side effects of nitrous oxide abuse. Studies of health

help stop product abuse. FDA took this step in 1975 to curtail abuse of nonstick frying pan sprays. When it was determined that aerosol cooking sprays were food additives within the agency's jurisdiction, FDA called for the following warning on such product containers:

"Warning—Use only as directed. Intentional misuse by deliberately concentrating and inhaling the contents can be harmful or fatal."

As for butyl nitrite, manufacturers of the so-called room odorizers follow the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) labeling requiremens to the letter. Despite extensive labeling and warnings such as "Avoid prolonged breathing of vapor," sales and abuse have not diminished. It would have to be proved that injury or illness occurred under recommended conditions of use—that is, as a room odorizer—before CPSC could take additional regulatory action.

FDA has been aware of the recreational use and abuse of butyl nitrite for several years and is exploring what course of action can be taken to halt this abuse. A key issue is whether butyl nitrite is a drug within the meaning of the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act. Determing whether it qualifies depends on how it is labeled.

A butyl nitrite product properly labeled as a room odorizer would not be considered a drug, even though the person who bought it did so to get "high." However, if the manufacturer or distributor suggests in labeling that the product is an aphrodisiac or euphoriant, the product could be regulated as a drug.

In the meantime, many U.S. communities are seeking to impose legal bans or at least to limit the sales of this product to adults. Georgia and Connecticut, for example, have established controls on odorizer sales, and Houston has banned their sale to minors.

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In the past, surveys frequently did not include questions about inhalants, or they lumped everything under "glue sniffing." In addition, inhalant users seldom seek medical attention for problems related to their sniffing habit, so they don't often show up in emergency room reports.

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Nitrous oxide is even older than amyl and butyl nitrite. Discovered accidentally in 1773 by Joseph Priestly, nitrous oxide was one of the first volatile substances to be abused. In the 18th and 19th centuries "ether frolics" and demonstrations of "laughing gas" were common parlor games among the upper classes. The fact that the participants in these events were feeling no pain eventually led to the realilege students, who have no intention of whipping anything edible. Paraphernalia used with cylinders include ballons from which the gas is inhaled. One man has come up with a device called a "Buzz Bomb," which combines the nitrous oxide cylinder with a pipe for smoking.

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Controlling the abused products is one approach in controlling inhalant abuse. Obviously is would be impossible to ban industrial solvents that serve a useful purpose, especially since those sniffing these substances will simply turn to something else. However, other steps can be taken such as the addition of oil of mustard to airplane glue to make it smell bad, a move made voluntarily by glue manufacturers.

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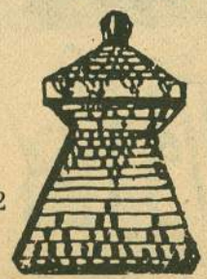
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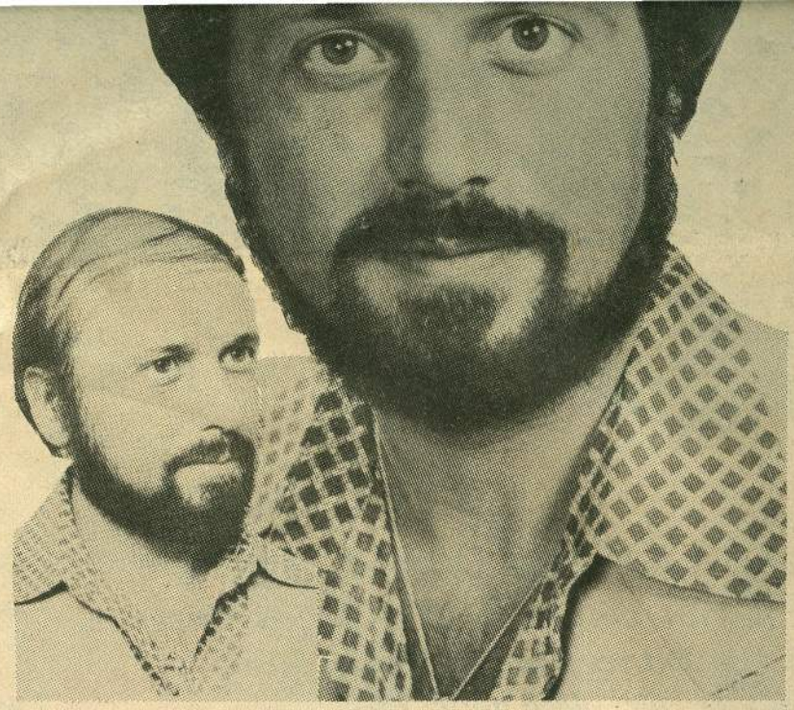
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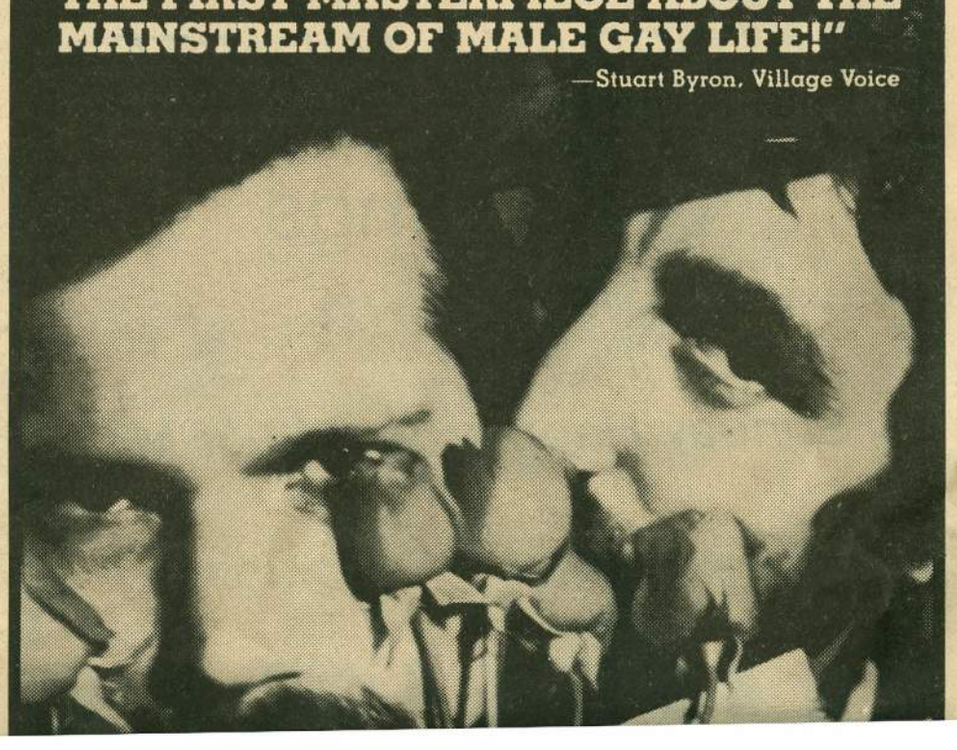
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The first woman to hold that position, Kathyrn J. Whitmire to one an all, had two terms as City Controller under her belt before tackling the establishment to wrest the top city job away from the pols and pros who were convinced they could hang her out to dry in a contest between Heard, the good old boy, and Kathy, the nice young lady.

The good old boys were dead wrong, and they were the ones left with egg on their faces as Kathy Whitmire swept to a convincing win.

This was not accomplished without considerable blood on the precinct floor, however, as Whitmire's opponents worked diligently to make political hay over Whitmire's endorsement by Houston Gay Political Caucus. Whitmire sought and received the support of the gays of Houston, and Heard's supporters felt he had a cross on which to crucify Ms. Whitmire.

Wrong again.

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Now or in the future, at any time in your tenure of office as mayor, would you support an ordinance that prohibited discrimination on the basis of sexual preference in the area of jobs, housing, or credit—a gay rights ordinance?

I think we've seen some ordinances that cover some of those areas passed by other cities, and I certainly believe in that philosophy, that we should not tolerate discrimination against people because of their background or lifestyle or whatever.

I believe that all people should be considered as individuals in employment and in all phases of their lives.

The question becomes one of what should the city's role be, to what extent does the city have the authority to involve itself in various transactions that occur, whether they have to do with housing and employment or credit and what role should a city government play.

It's not an issue that I am sure about at this time. It would depend on the attitudes of the city council and the legal authority that the city has.

If the issue arose, if an ordinance were introduced by one of the city councilmen, would you support it?

I think it would depend on the specific way that it was written. I would not want to tell you in advance that I would support an ordinance that might be projected by a council member, because I don't know how that ordinance would be framed, what kind of enforcement it would have, what it might cost to enforce it, whether it would be legally enforceable and all those kinds of questions.

I will tell you that in concept I certainly support equal opportunity for people without regard to their lifestyle.

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Then, as if all that were not enough, she took on the police and fire departments in an open battle to free top administrative jobs from the stagnant clutches of civil service to make those departments more responsive to wishes of the fire and police chiefs.

Not only that, she won those battles handily, by means of sheer political clout and clever negotiations with the organizations representing the firemen and policemen who realized that they had been outmaneuvered.

Not really Wonder Woman, just a smart young lady who does her homework thoroughly and never fails to give credit to those around her, Kathy Whitmire is probably one of the shrewdest politicians in Texas, and that puts her in the same league with John Connally and a host of other slick politicians.

She met us in her capacious office and answered questions candidly and thoughtfully.

Are you enjoying being mayor as much as you thought you would?

Oh yes, I really am. I feel very good about it, for three reasons: one, I have a very good staff, which has been a tremendous help to me. Two, the City Council has been very cooperative, and three, because of both those things we've been able to get some things accomplished.

We've been able to set some goals such as getting our budget approved on time, getting the fiscal year changed, bringing in a new police chief, getting some changes in civil service ... I'm really enjoying that.

What do you think the biggest problem facing Houston is right now?

It's hard to pinpoint one thing, but the item that comes to the top of the list for most Houstonians is the mobility problem, the difficulty that people have in getting where they're going ... as big as this city is and as much territory as it covers and as far behind as we've gotten in public transportation and in our public thoroughfare system, I would have to classify mobility as our number one problem that provides that daily irritant to people in Houston.



Mayor Whitmire

This is not to minimize the crime problem that we're addressing through the police department.

Is it possible that with the cutoff in federal funds, the sheer size of the city and the influx of people in spite of the recession, mobility may be one of those problems that have become chronic, that Houston may just slow down, or do you feel that it is soluble?

Well, all those things come in degrees. You can't eliminate traffic in any big city but you have to find ways to make it more workable and more tolerable to keep it from getting worse. That is our more immediate goal, to keep traffic from getting worse that it already is.

We think that a first step in that direction is to have a substantially increased bus system and that has been the first goal of Alan Kiepper since he's been in Houston.

That's just one step. We're still looking at more advanced means—rail transportation that we believe that we can develop as a feasible alternative in Houston. At the same time, the city is presenting a united effort to the state highway commission to encourage the development of more freeways in the city of Houston.

You're our mayor, and a lot of people wonder: what's the lady behind the big glasses and the bow tie really like? How do you spend your private time, or do you have any time left over for a personal life?

I think that's the key to it.

A job like being mayor is a very demanding job and I do spend a great amount of time on it; 75 or 80 hours a week are dedicated to my responsibilities as mayor of the city so that doesn't leave a whole lot of time for a private life and personal activities.

But I am a very private person and do tend to keep my private life to myself.

Has living in Montrose helped you understand the problems that gays face?

I would say that that's probably true. Certainly I know a lot of people who are gay, and because of that personal association, any time you develop personal associations with people who have different lifestyles, different backgrounds, different economic positions, you become more familiar with their problems, and more sensitive to the difficulties they face.

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Eighty-seven per cent of the people who voted in the election were aware of my support from the Gay Political Caucus, but the overwhelming majority of them said that it made no difference one way or the other.

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I think it is very interesting, that it did become a very high profile issue, and everyone was aware of it, but the majority of Houstonians did not consider that a significant factor one way or the other.

Is there anything you would like to say to the people of Montrose?

I think that we have a lot of potential in this city, and the thing that I want to say is that we can make Houston the kind of place that we want to live from the standpoint of addressing our problems with mobility and crime and park space and improvements in the streets and all of the issues that need to be addressed if we get citizens involved.

I think that the active civic organizations that have been formed in the inner city have certainly been making the difference towards the upgrading of our city and I believe that's really the strength of the city, the people that take the time to get involved.

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The thing that strikes a person listening to Mayor Whitmire is that she is, for all her savvy and intensity that is evident in her manner, not that most damning of adjectives, strident.

She has the ability, almost unique among top women executives, to remain quintessentially feminine.

The office of mayor has failed to harden or make coarse someone who is, obviously, very much a lady.

Reader Says 21.06 Decision Should Cause New Initiatives

From Neil Isbin

The gay community of Texas, and the entire nation, owes a great debt to the vision and hard work of individuals like Robert Schwab and Don Baker. The federal court ruling declaring the unconstitutionality of State Penal Code 21.06 validates the argument that major advances in civil rights are initiated by the federal courts and not by local politicians.

The universal values of liberty and equality, inherent in the U.S. Constitution have provided the basis for continual civil rights reform. Unfortunately, local politicians, throughout the Civil Rights era, have either been openly hostile at the worst, or at the best, well intentioned but without the courage to lead.

While the GPC has gained influence in city politics by demonstrating its effectiveness in turning out the vote, it has remained ineffective in pressuring local politicians. When local politicians expressed a fear of voting for various pro-gay ordinances, the GPC leadership backed down. When local politicians, while making promises to the gay community, he behind 21.06 as an excuse to delay action, the gay leadership said nothing.

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Long active in gay rights, she received the 1977 Eleanor Roosevelt Democratic Club Award for "Outstanding Contributions in the Field of Human Rights."

From the moment she first heard of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, her loyalty and talent has been focused on the UFMCC vision of liberating the world through Jesus Christ. Joining UFMCC in 1971, from a Salvation Army background, she was licensed as a minister at the 1972 General Conference. Ordained as the Fellowship's first woman minister, she spearheaded the effort to change the by-laws to include women in all categories, and subsequently was elected as the first woman elder of UFMCC.

Repeatedly, re-elected as Elder, Rev. Smith was active as a member, the Chair of World Church Evangelism from 1972-1979, when she was elected as Vice-Moderator. She has served on the Board of Campus Ministry on the University of California, Sacramento Campus and is listed in the second edition of Who's Who in American Religion.

Rev. Elder Freda Smith has had an hour-long debate on prime time TV with Dade County, Florida's Rev. David Renfrow, been seen nationally on the "Tomorrow Show," and nationally (in Canada) on the "Canada A.M." show, as well as numerous local appearances in the many MCC churches she visits around the world.

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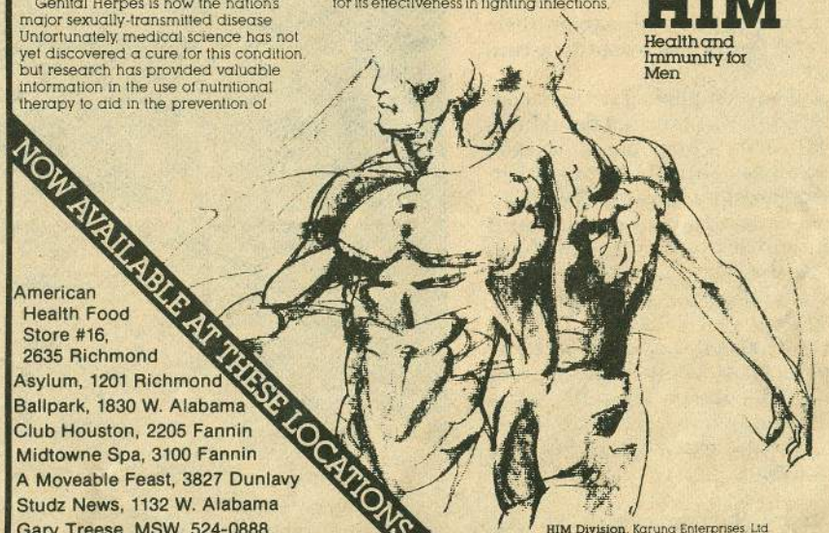
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Furthermore, the City Council and the Mayor should begin work on drafting a comprehensive Civil Rights ordinance that would include protection for gay citizens, among other minorities.

It is no longer enough for local politicians to say that the prevention of negative initiative is enough—it is time for positive initiatives. It is also time for the GPC to use its influence, outside the ballot box, to pressure for the basic reforms it has advocated for years.

MCC National Official to Hold Services in Houston

From the Rev. Dee Lamb, assistant pastor, Metropolitan Community Church of the Ressurection

Rev. Elder Freda Smith, Vice-Moderator of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (UFMCC), will be conducting spiritual renewal services at Metropolitan Community Church of the Ressurection (MCCR) Friday, August 20, and Saturday, August 21, at 7:15 p.m. in addition to Sunday, August 22, at both regular worship services (10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.).

Rev. Elder Smith is an Honors Program graduate from California State University with a degree in psychology and a minor degree in woman's studies, a department she helped found. She is currently meeting requirements for a mas-

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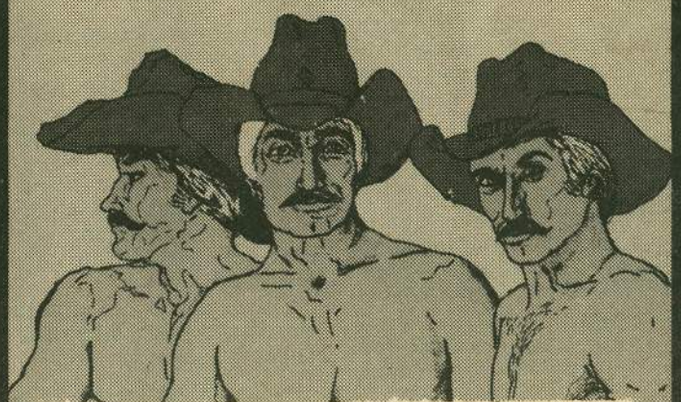
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Warts in Your Shorts?

By Harvey Thompson, M.D.
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There is "gay" cancer, "gay" pneumonia, "gay" gonorrhea, and the "gay bowel syndrome," so why not "gay" warts, too? Maybe. The viruses of warts from various body parts may look alike, but analysis shows at least five different human papilloma viruses (HPV's), which cause warts.

Genital warts have been found with nucleic sequences different from the garden-variety "common" wart. And, for what it's worth, genital warts may be of multi-cellular origin, whereas common skin warts come from a clone (pardon the expression) of cells that originate in a single infected cell.

How warts spread isn't clear. The medical books usually say they are extremely contagious. So, why in some couples who are versatile in sex roles does one of the guys have them while the other doesn't?

A famous example of this was Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. Remember, Tom had warts, Huck didn't, and they did spend a lot of time in the woods together!

Dr. Oriel of the University Hospital in London writes articles on warts every few years. He must be one of the authorities, judging by the frequency with which his name appears in the wart bibliography. In a recent month, in the Sexually Transmitted Disease Journal, he wrote that "contact tracing studies have shown little evidence of the sexual infectivity of the anal warts."

He has written about warts since 1970, so he ought to know. His conclusion was that "no satisfactory explanation of the natural history of the anal warts has yet been given." Just what I thought.

Warts are frustrataing. I would rather have syphilis or gonorrhea anytime; either is easier to treat, and the cure rate is higher. The treatment for warts seems to depend upon their location and the physician's enthusiasm. The usual treatment for anal warts is podophyllin. There is also salicylic acid, cantharides, liquid nitrogen, cautery, radiation (in the old days), or surgery.

Experimental treatments include topical anti-viral agents, topical chemotherapy, or vaccine injections (using old wart parts mixed together in a blender). Folk remedies include rubbing a copper penny over the wart, or burying a potato under a stump. Hypnosis or suggestion has been known to work in ridding children of warts on their fingers. Back in med school, we used to give them a quarter for each one in dermatology clinic; between inflation and location, anal warts must cost much more.

Warts frustrate both doctor and patient. Treatment with podophyllin is disappointing; only 50% are cured in the first or second treatment. The applications have to be done weekly, which can get expensive at $15 per crack.

Warts often recur, even with those who have given up anal sex. The incubation period ranges from one to 20 months, with four about average, so new warts might pop up after others have disappeared. The range of incubation makes epidemiology difficult; your lover of the past year may have nothing to do with their popping up around your rectum recently.

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Patients often call in to be seen for their "hemorrhoids," which turn out in examination to be warts. Why shouldn't rectal self-examination with a soapy forefinger be a monthly event in the shower? Warts will usually feel rough on the surface and nontender, while hemorrhoids will be softer and tender.

Rectal cancer is the most common GI cancer in the American male. So, why hasn't the American Cancer Society gotten into pushing rectal self-exmination? The ACS calls colorectal cancers "the cancers nobody talks about." One of their longstanding recommendations is an annual rectal exam for people over 40. Why not start doing these exams on yourself much earlier?

One of the great advances in breast cancer detection is due to women being taught to look for lumps in their breasts by themselves. An additional benefit would be your ability to check your prostate for early nodules or cancer there. It's doubtful that the situation will be "rectified" and the omission is part of the "rectal taboo" or even homophobia. After all, can you imagine the ACS doing TV spots that advise men to stick their fingers up their rears?

Why do anything about anal warts at all? Well, often patients want them treated for aesthetic reasons. Like those men with non-pathogenic amoebas, they just don't want them around. I think, though, that if the wart is small and doesn't bleed or hurt, you could just sit on it and apply "tincture of time." One of the "wart articles" claims that they involute spontaneously within two years any way, and may need little attention.

Hepatitis-B Vaccination Has Added Costs

By Johannes Stahl

The manufacturer of Heptavax-B, a vaccination to prevent hepatitis-B, announced that the cost at which they sell the drug is around $100. This price reflects what the direct buyer pays to Merck Sharp & Dohme, the manufacturer of the drug.

However, by the time the recipient is injected with the vaccine, this price can increase significantly.

Bob G. Howell, Houston registered pharmacist, said the drug is usually sent first to a "wholesaler and then to the pharmacy, clinic, or hospital." The price of the vaccine is increased at every stage of handling between manufacturer and patient.

Howell said he couldn't commit anyone to an exact price but estimates that the pharmacy will charge about $140. This figure does not include the cost for the three trips necessary to receive the injection series from a doctor. A conservative estimate of $20 per office visit brings the total so far to nearly $200.

Medical authorities state that gay males are in a "high risk" category of contracting the disease and should be tested before the vaccination to see if they have already had hepatitis-B infection. Those who have had the disease don't always show symptoms and the vaccine would be ineffective for those who have a history of the disease, whether they knew they had the disease or not. The vaccine is effective only for hepatitis-B and not for hepatitis-A or non-A, non-B, say the manufacturers.

The Houston City Health Department says they conduct free screening for hepatitis infections in their mobile units, but not in the actual clinic. The units go to different locations in the gay community for four hours about once a week. If the patient goes to a private doctor, add the cost for the office visit and the cost for the required lab work. This could add another $60 to the total bill.

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Drag Queen All-Stars Soak the Sponsors

By Billie Duncan

The Drag Queen All-Stars proved that they could bat more than eyelashes last Saturday, August 14, when they trounced the team made up from the sponsers of the MSA Softball League by a score of 21 to 13.

The irregularities of the game made it all the more fun. In the first inning, the umprires were having such a good time that it took four outs to retire the Drag Queens and get the Sponsers up to bat.

Billie Duncan (moi) of the Sponsers hit a bouncing single that put a man in scoring position in the bottom of the first. Other members of the Sponsers team also hit the ball with more or less success. Moi was injured in the second inning and got to sit out the rest of the game.

For the DQs, Donna Day was clearly an asset. Although Donna's official position was catcher, he also doubled as a wall, strategically blocking passage to home plate with his formidable girth.

Miss T on first and Nikki on third were outstading for the DQs. The Sponsers also had people on first and third.

The excellent catches that the DQs made were generally puctuated by squeals of delight and a dance step or two. The DQs wore red tops with white shorts and displayed a stunning array of footwear.

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Racquetball League forming

Buzz Smith said that a new raquetball league is forming. He said that he hoped that new players as well as experienced players would join. Once the league is formed, instruction can be given to new players, he said.

In order to organize a group to start play, Buzz has planned an organizational meeting for 9:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Barn, 701 Pacific. He urged anyone who was interested to please come by for the meeting.



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Houston, Dallas Take Top Volleyball Spots

By Billie Duncan

The West End Stars did it. They swept the Texas volleyball tournaments by winning all four.

The last one was here in Houston on August 14, but it was not that easy. Sometimes the Stars have been known to completely smash their opponents with no chance of the other team even looking like they were on the same court, but Dallas' Pegasus I gave them a run for their money.

In the finals when the West End Stars and Pegasus I were playing for all the marbles, the Stars won the first game 15-3 and were leading the second game 14-1 when Pegasus came back. Pegasus pushed the score up for their team to 13 points and were heading to a possible win when Mike Gonzalez of the Stars spiked down off of a block for the winning hit.

So, in the A Division, the winners were Houston's West End Stars, first; Dallas' Pegasus I, second; Austin's Boathouse, third; and New Orleans (no team name), fourth.

The B Division teams had a bit of a controversy when Pegasus II of Dallas was entered as a B team. They had been playing as an A team previously.

Marcus Watson of the Pegasus II (and also the president of the Dallas Volleyball Association) explained that the team was recently reorganized and he did not feel it would be fair to play them as an A team. "We've had two practices as a team," he explained.

He also said, "The average age of my team is 36. No, 33. They'd kill me if I said 36. There are three over 40 and one is deaf. For that we should be considered a miracle."

Well, the miracle came out just fine for Dallas with Pegasus II defeating Houston's Diehards in the finals to win the B Division. So, the results for the B teams were Dallas' Pegasus II, first; Houston's Diehards, second; San Antonio's Blazers, third; and Dallas' Renegades, fourth.

The Renegades of Dallas are proud of the fact that they have Miss Piggy as a mascot, and even insisted that she be in



MSA's West End Stars, first place A team



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New Orleans team, fourth place A team



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Division B
1. E/J's Protein Suppliments
2. Bushwackers
3. Five Easy Pieces
4. Hole E Rollers

Division C
1. Cock-Tailers
2. Citizen Pain
3. Slow Hand
4. Semen Recruits

Division D
1. Happy Trails
2. Galleon One
3. Gator-Aid
4. Interact

ROLL OF RESULTS

Happy Trails over Eurotan 3-1
Daddy's over Cock-Tailers 2-2 (124 pins)
Bushwackers over Citizen Pain 4-0
Galleon One over E/J's Protein Suppliments 3-1

TOTAL PIN HANDICAP TOURNAMENT RESULTS

1 Cherry Pickers	3027	3 Next-T-Last	2895
2 Untouchables	2949	4 Eurotan International	2884

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain)

Monday, August 23

Second round Roll-Offs, 9pm
Happy Trails vs. Galleon One
Bushwackers vs. Daddy's
Second round Total Pin Tournament, 9pm

MSA Eddie Chavez Mixed Bowling League

PREVIOUS WEEKS' GAMES

Thursday, August 19

Results next week

Thursday, August 12

HIGH GAMES

Louis Schneider	296,200	Rachael Richarte	220
		Bob Schulman	213
Terry Wolber	226,200		

STANDINGS

(Through August 5)

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

NEW SUMMMER SEASON RECORDS

HIGH GAME (SCRATCH)		HIGH GAME (HANDICAP)	
Men: Louis Schneider	296	Men: Louis Schneider	317
Women: Rachael		Women: Rachael	

"We've had two practices as a team," he explained.

He also said, "The average age of my team is 36. No, 33. They'd kill me if I said 36. There are three over 40 and one is deaf. For that we should be considered a miracle."

Well, the miracle came out just fine for Dallas with Pegasus II defeating Houston's Diehards in the finals to win the B Division. So, the results for the B teams were Dallas' Pegasus II, first; Houston's Diehards, second; San Antonio's Blazers, third; and Dallas' Renegades, fourth.

The Renegades of Dallas are proud of the fact that they have Miss Piggy as a mascot, and even insisted that she be in their team picture.

One interesting aspect of the tournament was the respect that the out of town teams expressed for the Montrose Sports Association. "We have no sports league, no volleyball league," said Nick Rippon of the New Orleans team. "We have eight guys who play volleyball."

"When the Rascals (from Montrose) came to play us, to scrimmage, we didn't have enough money to buy a new ball. It was so embarassing."

He explained how they started.

"We used to play in a field and the people from the bars would come out and stare at us like we were monkies in a zoo."

Nick added, "In New Orleans, we have very little class and almost no shame."



Dallas's Pegasus II ready for action in the finals



Pegasus I from Dallas, second place A team



Renegades from Dallas, fourth place B team



Blazers from San Antonio, third place B team



Boathouse from Austin, third place A team



MSA's Diehards, second place B team

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HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH)
Men: Louis Schneider 669

HIGH SERIES (HANDICAP)
Women: Rachael Richarte 658

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain)

Thursday, August 26

Regular competition, 9pm

Pool Tournaments

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, August 23

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

Ranch (6620½ Main, 529-9730) at 9 pm, single elimination, $2 entry, winner take all ($50 guarantee)

Tuesday, August 24

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

Wednesday, August 25

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, August 26

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.

E/J's (1213 Richmond, 527-9071) at 10pm, double elimination, $2 entry, winner take all.

MSA Tennis

LAST WEEK'S MATCHES

Sunday, August 15

Danny Casillas over Eddie Chavas 6-0, 6-0
Robert Arriaga over Peter Lee 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 6-0
Jim Scott over Larry Collins 6-2, 6-3

STANDINGS

TOP TEN	B LADDER
1. Rich Ryan	1. Donny Kelly
2. Fred Lopez	2. Rich Corder
3. Jim Kitch	3. David Garza
4. Ron Landrum	4. Robert Arriaga
5. John Ryan	5. Peter Lee
6. David Robicheaux	6. Danny Casillas
7. Lester Vela	7. Eddie Chavez
8. Jon Colbert	8. Jim Olsen
9. Michael Houston	9. Jim Scott
10. Mike Green	10. Larry Collins

THIS WEEK'S MATCHES

(Courts located MacGregor Park Tennis Center. Take Gulf Freeway south, exit Calhoun. Just past UH campus on left.)

Sunday, August 22

Regular competition, 10:30am

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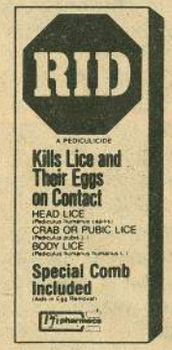
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Zelda Rose Appearing First Time in Houston

By Lyt Harris

Contrary to what one might believe at first thought, Zelda Rose is not a female impressionist who lives deep in the heart of Montrose and appears on Sundays at the Copa.

In reality, Zelda resembles Mama Cass Elliot of the original Mamas and Poppas.

Wearing a long, flowing maroon gown interspersed with patches of glitter, Zelda was seated at a stageside table for this pre-show interview.

"It was made by my mother," Zelda commented proudly about the gown. "Do you like it?"

Seated with Zelda was Corey Fleming, her youthful accompanist. She and Corey have been a team for about a year and she describes her style as "a combination of blues, torch and pop."

Born and raised in New Orleans, Zelda has been singing professionally for five years, appearing at such well-known French Quarter spots as Chelsea's on Bourbon, the Bourbon Pub, and most recently at the Old Absenthe House Bar.

Zelda was "discovered" by Rascals bigwig Les Blair on a recent trip to the Crescent City. After hearing her perform at the Old Absenthe House Bar, he was able to convince her to bring her act to Houston.

"I didn't need much convincing at that point," Zelda exclaimed. "I was ready for something new—a change of pace."

Her only other out-of-town appearance was two years ago when she performed at Verelli's in Povincetown and at the Pied Piper on Cap Cod Bay.

When not on stage, Zelda is employed by the Hyatt Regency in New Orleans as a PBX operator. She is also a housewife and is quick to mention that her husband is most supportive of her career.

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After that song, the group sang the monster hit "Boy Crazy" while rolling their eyes in wide delight one minute, followed by gripping their heads in frustration the next.

Encores can be boring if they are a reprise of songs already sung, but the group managed to get most of the crowd clapping along at a steady rate as they sang "Passion." During the encore, the trio's skirts glowed under the lighting like a 1968 blacklight poster, while lasers rapidly shot the song's title on the wall.

The group was formed eight months ago and their producer Bobby Orlando writes all of their material in addition to having written for other entertaniners including "Native Love" for Divine.

"We initially were a recording (studio) group that went on to performing," said Andrea in a post-show interview. She said that the group's "concept was to perform originally but indicated that they waited to see how their record releases were publically received."

When asked to describe the group's sound and hits she said, "They're all dance oriented." When asked if she had been taken out sight-seeing while here she said, "I've been in the South three or four days, and seen lots of airports, motels and highways."

When it was suggested that the group is reminiscent of a 60s type singing trio in both dress and choreography she said, at one point we were (jokingly) called The Shangri-La's.

Andrea's musical background was shaped by performing with numerous rock bands, while Rebecca modeled professionally and Holly was one of the lead dancers in "Hallelujah Hollywood" at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. When asked how it feels to perform with the group in comparison to Vegas, Holly replied, "It's different and a little more intimate."

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Zelda's voice has the power and range of an opera singer. She has the ability to use this great power when necessary, but can adapt very easily to soft and mellow selections. She has a commanding stage presence, but at times enjoys coming down off stage to sing and mingle with the audience.

She has great stamina—her first set lasted an incredible one hour and 35 minutes! "I've gone on for over three hours before," commented Zelda when asked about the length of her set.

Between songs, she enjoys keeping a running dialogue going with her audience, giving her a great rapport with her admirers and putting everyone at ease. When someone in the audience yelled, "Take it off," Zelda quipped, "No, I don't do that anymore—I'm an artiste!"

Regarding Zelda's style, she perfers to sing most songs more slowly and with more emphasis on each word and note than one would normally hear the songs sung. Sometimes you find yourself trying to speed up her delivery, but then you realize that many of those songs that you've heard rushed through on a three-minute recording by a popular entertainer now take on a new and special meaning when performed at this slower pace.

Unfortunately, people who prefer fast-paced, active and lively preformances might tend to get bored with Zelda, as most of her selections have the same slow, meloncholy pace.

In order to broaden her appeal, Zelda might be wise to mix with her selections with a few more lively and upbeat numbers just to keep her sets moving at a faster pace.

But whatever your personal taste, Zelda Rose is a great discovery and definitely a welcome addition to the Montrose cabaret scene.



Corey Fleming and Zelda Rose now on stage at Rascals

The Flirts at Numbers

By Nick Fede

The three gorgeous Manhattanites called The Flirts sang to a packed and enthusiastic crowd on August 15 at Numbers, 300 Westheimer.

The group, garbed in matching flourscent yellow, orange and lime skirts that were split daringly in back, began with their newest dance hit "Juke Box"—a tune that was rousing as an opener and had the crowd clapping along. After that number, lead singer/choreographer Andrea DelConte welcomed the crowd with "Alright Texas!"

Before starting their next number, the statesque beauty Rebecca Sullivan dedicated the song "Passion" "to all you sexy Texans out there." While singing passionately, Andrea slowly stepped down offstage to coyly croon at some crowd members who were seated on the steps.

Throughout the tune Andrea sang while making good crowd eye contact but Rebecca and third member Holly Kerr cruised the crowd with looks of steel indifference. Andrea adopted a defiant crosslegged stance when singing the song's chorus.

The group stood with their backs to the crowd and singly, then in unison shimmied their shoulders before whirling around to sing "Calling All Boys." During the song Rebecca sang lead and looked much like a fashionable amazon blessed with a voice of slick silk. The group discoed wildly during the instrumental which delighted the crowd who responded with whoops and cries.

Singing their newest release, "We Just Want To Dance," the group offered flattened palms toward the audience in a plead to which the crowd responded by dancing along with them.



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When asked if she ever personally experienced a fear of the crowd by referring to a crowd member dressed in leopard and posed in a cat-like kneel as if ready to pounce on the stage steps she replied, "No, most audiences won't."

Rebecca continued saying "they (the crowd) want to be close but they won't hurt you."

When the group was asked if any member longed to sing lead consistantly except Andrea, she replied, "What's different about our group is that we all sing." She pondered for a moment then said, "We're not like the Supremes."



The Comedy Workshop resident company (left to right) consists of Fred Greenlee, Ken Polk, Toni Potts, Paul Menzal, Sharon Menzal

The Best of Comedy Workshop: Insightful Humor

By Billie Duncan

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slurping old biddy to a tender girlfriend on the drop of a cue. Vicki Farrell combines warmth, honesty and a sharp sense of comic timing.

Steve Farrell has a good sense of concentration and a developing sense of flair.

The Best of Comedy Workshop, Volume II is exciting and refreshing and (most of all) exceedingly entertaining.

Nightclub Entertainment This Week In Montrose

(Friday, August 20, through Thursday, August 26)

■ PIANO

Zelda Rose 9pm Tuesday through Saturday & Mary Hooper & Bill Hudson 9pm Monday at Rascals, 2702 Kirby, 524-6272

Jim Cater & Jeff Longino 8pm Friday; Tom Williams & Jeff Longino 8pm Saturday; Greg Davis 8pm Sunday & Monday; Tom Williams 8pm Tuesday; Lee LaForge 8pm Wednesday; Mickey Rankin & Roxie Starr 8pm Thursday at Keyboard, 3012 Milam, 528-6988

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

Sheila Ceasar 9pm Tuesday through Saturday & Lionshare 9pm Sunday & Monday at Baja's, 402 Lovett, 527-9866

Alexandra Haas & Michael Bailey Friday, Saturday, Wednesday & Thursday at Arno's, 4002 Montrose, 528-2993

■ ORGAN

Keoki Kona 5pm Friday & Saturday, 3pm Sunday & 5pm Wednesday & Thursday at the Hole, 109 Tuam, 528-9066

■ COUNTRY & COUNTRY/ROCK

The New Happy Trail Riders Country-Western Boggie Band 9:30pm Friday & Saturday at Happy Trails, 715 Fairview, 521-2792

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

Flying Blind Band 9pm Tuesday-Saturday at Miss Charlotte's, 911 Drew, 528-8840

Mustang Band 9:30pm Friday & Saturday & 8:30pm Wednesday & Thursday at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192

Happy Trial Riders 9pm Wednesday at E/J's, 1213 Richmond, 527-9071

■ GUITAR

"L" 9pm Friday & Irish Folk 9pm Wednesday at the Parlour, 2402 Mandell, 529-8069

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

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Some of their characterizations and ideas work better than others. All of them have a sense of insight into the way that poeple feel, think and behave. Although some of the spots (segments of the show) border on complete absurdity, they are anchored by the very human reactions and manuverings of the characters in the situations.

The opening number, which was a live musical feature, was apparently about the Workshop. The lyrics were almost impossible to understand. It is possible that it was titled something like "Big Laughs" and might have explained about the exit signs in some clever way.

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The next spot also used sound effects, but with a less satisfying result. This scene played on the basic irratation that most people have when rude and noisy nurds sit next to them in a movie and proceed to make it impossible for anyone to hear or see what is going on.

Even with the super comic talents of Kenneth Polk, this scene lacked punch.

Pulling the show back on track, the next scene was a warmly intelligent duet of two old men in Tranquillity Park. The scene opened with one of the men feeding the rats. As the dialogue progressed, the characters commented in a gentle and humorous way on Social Security, Preparation H, sports strikes, the PLO, budget cuts, senior citizens in the army and overcrowded prisons.

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After a much needed intermission, the second act opened on a European train ride that featured Steve Farrell as an overbearing young novelist who carried most of the scene in a direct address to the audience. The sound effects on this one were superb and probably involved more than one person.

The next scene featured two actresses in much the same way as the scene about the two old men featured two actors in the first act. Set just after a bridal shower, the two Houston housewives talked about the other guests and traded personal secrets. The only bothersome part about this was what went into the crock pot.

With everything else on the level of honest humor with the laughs coming from the sense of the truth about the situation and the people, the bit of absurdity with the food just did not fit. It was probably funny to the cast in rehearsal.

As a change of pace, a slide slot was next, with music backing the slides of a cowboy mowing the lawn. The concept and execution combined to provide a real rib-tickler.

The closing piece was a presentation of the Betty Furness Memorial Theater's production of *MacBeth*. Enough said.

The cast on opening night was composed of Paul Menzel, Ken Polk, Sharon Menzel, Vicki Farrell and Steve Farrell. Alternating on other nights with Steve will be Fred Greenlee.

Paul Menzel is solid and intelligent in his approach, while Ken Polk is a total wacko, adroitly walking the tightrope between truthful humor and complete insanity.

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

■ JAZZ

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

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

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

■ NU WAVE/PUNK

The Jitters & Random Culture 9:30pm Friday, the Haskells & the Explosives 9:30pm Saturday, the Leap 9:30pm Wednesday, and Us, Vernal Abuse & Doomsday Massacre 9:30pm Thursday at Omni, 1540 Westheimer, 528-4230

■ DISCO

Linda Clifford 10:30pm Friday at the Copa, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259

■ COMEDY

The Best of Comedy Workship Volume II 8:30 & 11pm Friday & Saturday & 8:30pm Wednesday & Thursday; Manuel Labor is the Not the President of Mexico 8:30pm Sunday & Monday at Comedy Workshop, 2105 San Felipe, 524-7333.

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

Jeff Altman, Robert Aguayo & Adrienne Tolsch 8 & 10:30pm Friday, 7:30, 10 & midnight Saturday, & 8:30pm Sunday; & Gabe Kaplan, Barry Marder & Adrienne Tolsch 8:30pm Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday at the Laff Stop, 1952-A W. Gray, 524-2333.

■ IMPRESSIONISTS

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

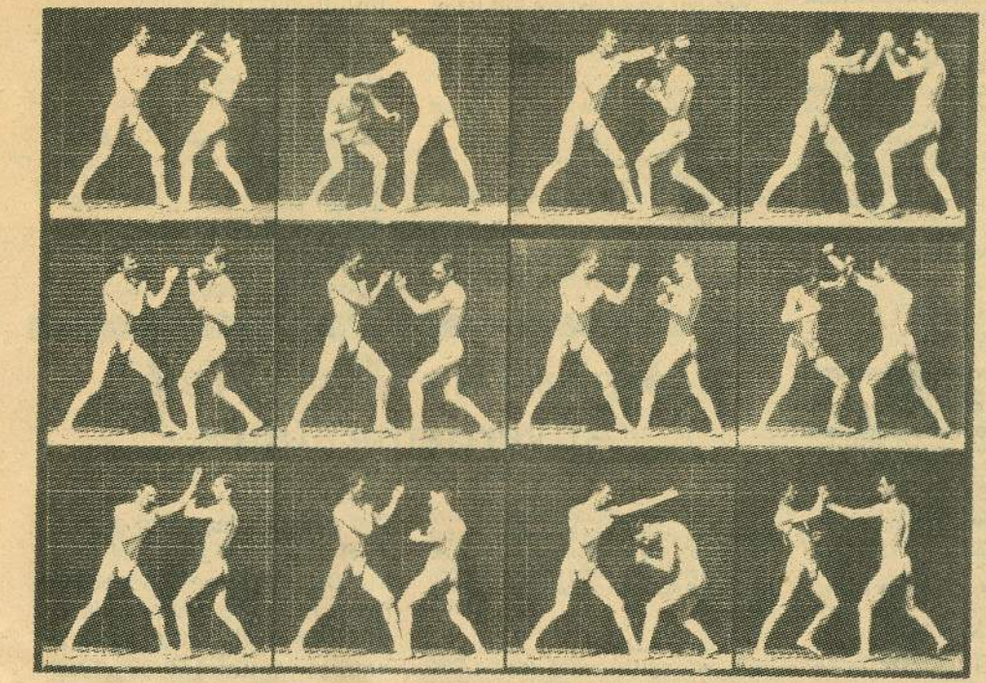
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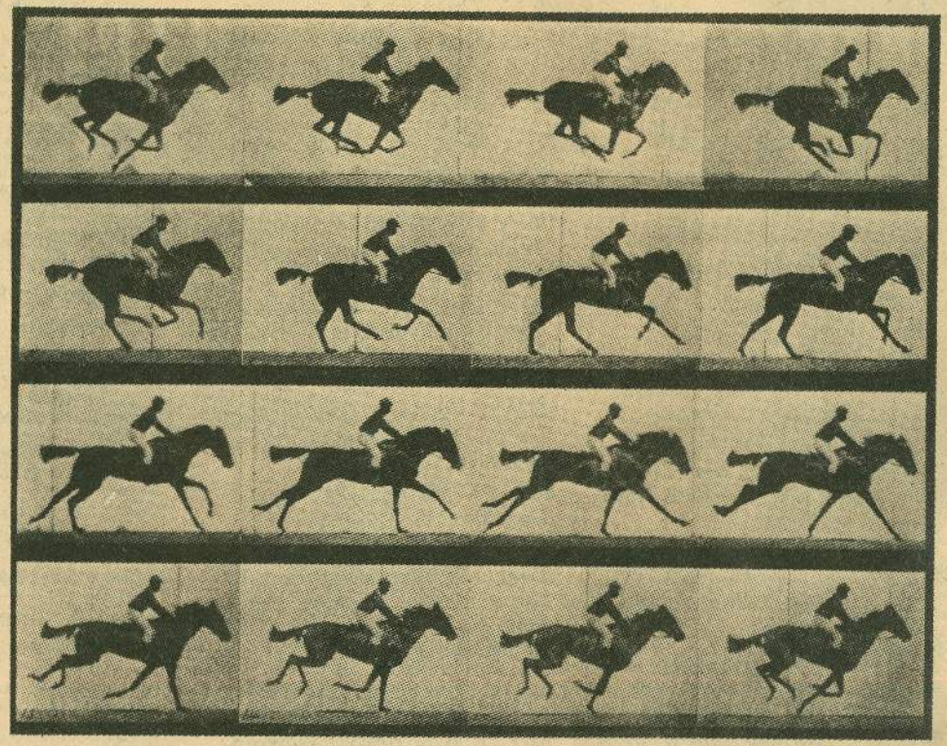
■ MISCELLANEOUS

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

'In Sequence' at Museum of Fine Arts Shows 'Conquest of Time'



"Men Boxing, Open hand," from "Animal Locomotion," 1887. Photographed by Eadweard Muybridge.



"Horse and Rider, Galloping," from "Animal Locomotion," 1887. Photographed by Eadweard Muybridge.

By Steven Cuniberti

The Museum of Fine Arts, at Montrose and Bissonnet, offers selection from the Target Collection of American Photography in a show entitled "In Sequence" until September 19.

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The artists represented by "In Sequence" seem to fall into two camps: those who are primarily developing new techniques for documenting traditional notions of time, and those who present methods of seeing time in a new way. Ester Parada's Past Recovery (1979) is a panorama through time. It is a family album photograph with personal associa-

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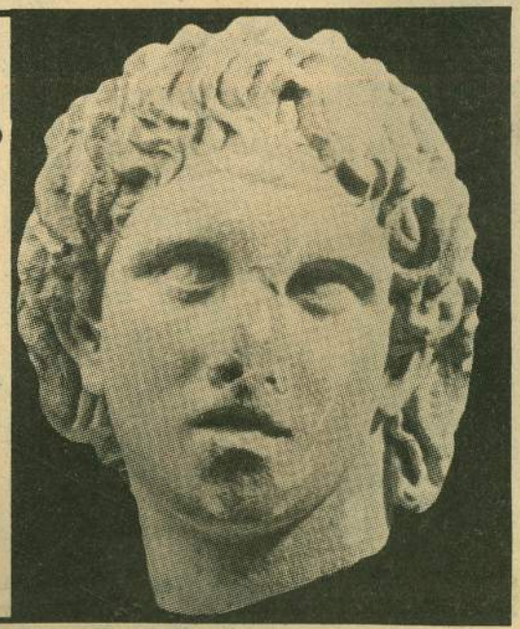
A film on the relationship between cinema and still photography is to be shown as part of the regular film series at the museum Friday, August 27 at 8:00 p.m., but the excitement of discovering new views of the phenomenon of time is afforded by the show itself, Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., and Sunday, 1:00-6:00 p.m.

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■***IN 7 WEEKS:*** Gay Academic Union 8th national conference Oct. 8-10, Chicago

■***IN 7 WEEKS:*** Columbus Day, Oct. 11

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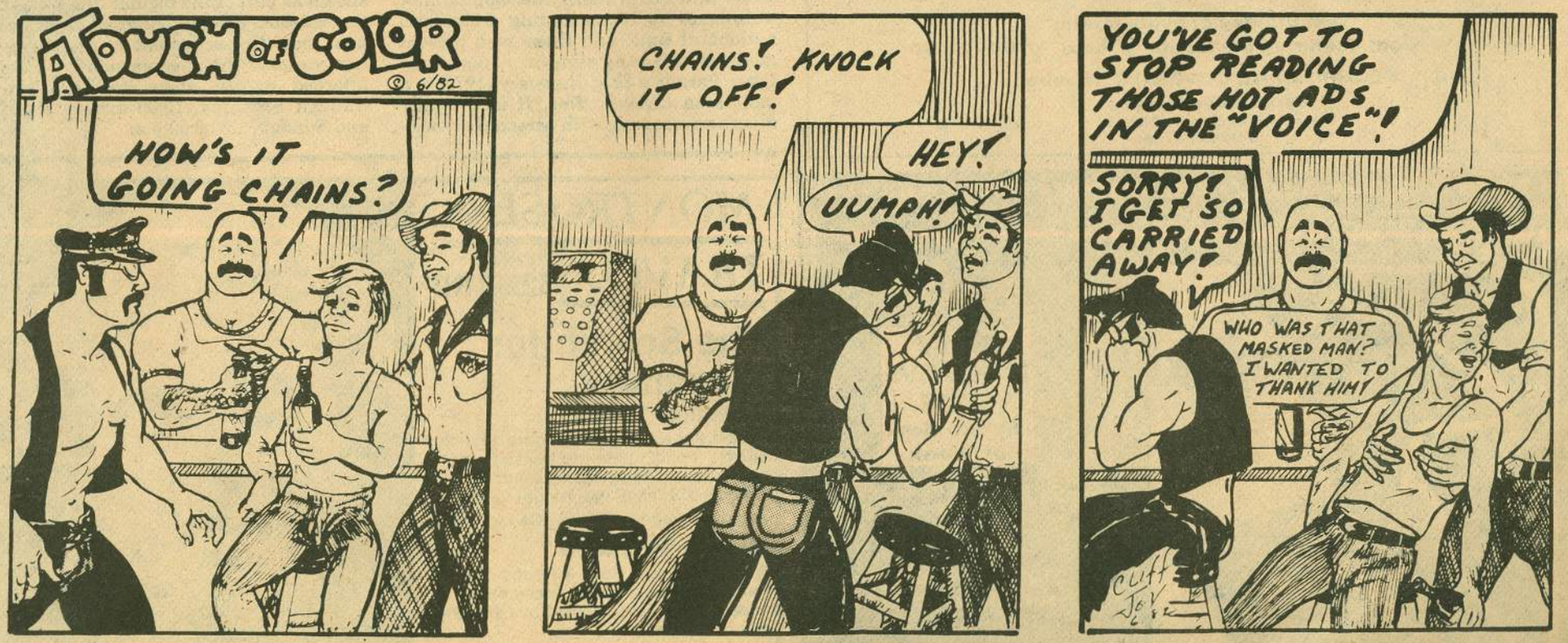
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Busy Week

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Silver Lining: Carol Ruth Silver is a progressive member of San Francisco's Board of Supervisors, the legislative branch of our consolidated city-county goernment. She is highly individualistic, some might say idiosyncratic.

She is pro-feminist, anti-gun-control, and pro-gay. For many years, she shared a household with a gay man prominent in city and state Democratic politics, Jack Trujillo. Silver is the unmarried mother of two children.

Last year, Silver had the clerk of the Board send a letter of sympathy to U.S. Representative Jon Hinson (R-Miss.), after U.S. Capitol Police arrested him in a House Office Building men's room and charged him with attempted oral sodomy. Hinson later resigned.

Silver said she meant the letter to point out the waste of police staffpower involved in patrolling restrooms. However, a public furor and an outcry by her colleagues on the Board caused her to apologize for their embarrassment. She then pointed out her own disapproval of sex in public restrooms, labelling it "disgusting and dirty and unpleasant."

That was last year. Last month, Silver sent a letter on her own "Member, Board of Supervisors" stationery to "Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Elizabeth II." (The Hinson letter was sent on behalf of the entire Board.)

Silver wrote, "I beg you to reconsider your decision to accept the resignation of your bodyguard, Commander Michael Trestail." Trestail had resigned after admitting an affair with a male prostitute.

Silver pointed out that if people couldn't lose their jobs because of such exposure, then they couldn't be blackmailed, and thus wouldn't have to lose their jobs. Silver asked the queen "to strike a major blow for freedom and personal liberty, humanity and decency."

Her Majesty has not yet replied. I do not believe, however, she is either naive or squeamish about such matters.

When the great composer, Benjamin Britten (Baron Britten of Aldegurgh) died in 1976, Elizabeth II sent a condolence letter to his lover, operatic tenor Peter Pears.

God save all the queens!

Granted: Lia Belli is another of our non-gay friends. She is president of the California Democratic Council, the most powerful progressive force in the state Democratic Party. She also sits on the board of the Kaposi's Sarcoma Research and Education Foundation.

(Incidentally, she is also the fifth wife of famed S.F. trial attorney Melvin Belli, the "King of Torts." Belli celebrated his 75th birthday in late July with a gargantuan, free-drinking street party open to all comers. That occurred amidst a controversy that began when Belli perhaps too candidly told a meeting in Toronto that Asian jurors

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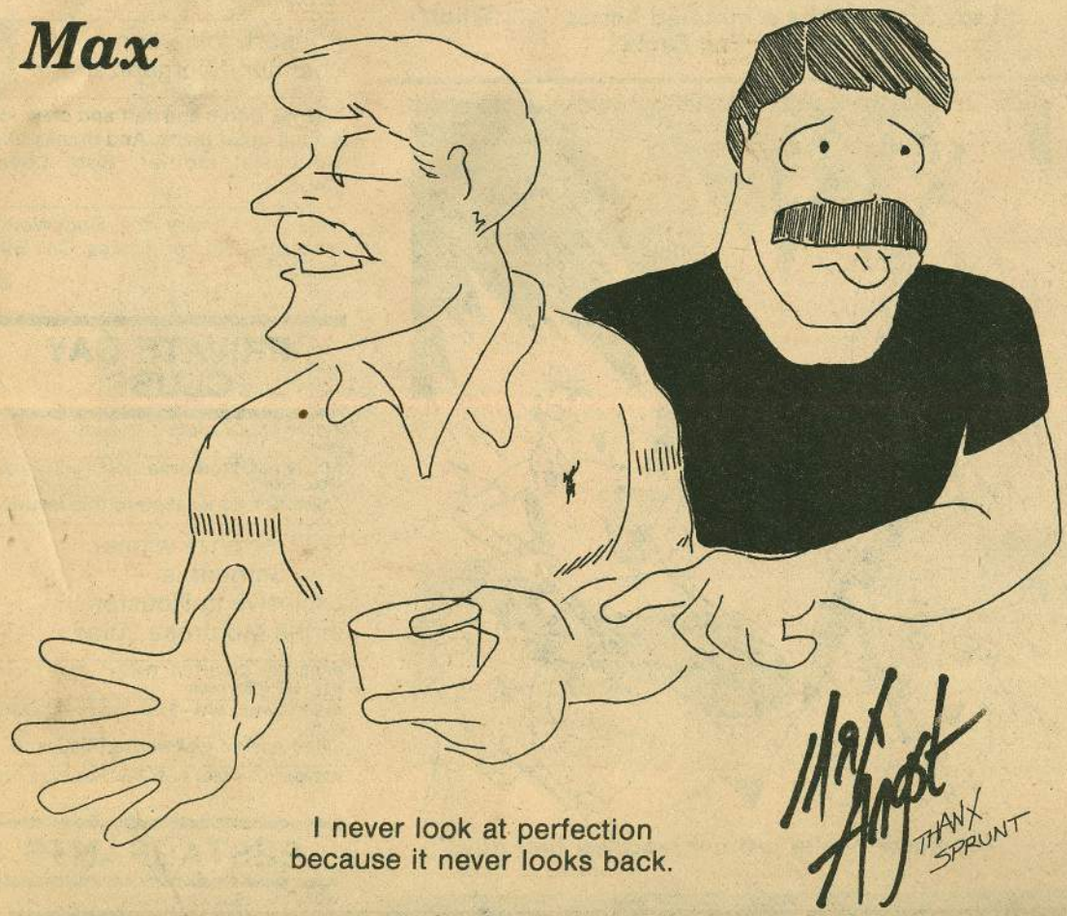
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MONTROSE SYMPHONIC band—meets at Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—527-9669: meeting 7:30pm Tues.

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Max



I never look at perfection because it never looks back.

have to lose their jobs. Silver asked the queen "to strike a major blow for freedom and personal liberty, humanity and decency."

Her Majesty has not yet replied. I do not believe, however, she is either naive or squeamish about such matters.

When the great composer, Benjamin Britten (Baron Britten of Aldegurgh) died in 1976, Elizabeth II sent a condolence letter to his lover, operatic tenor Peter Pears.

God save all the queens!

Granted: Lia Belli is another of our non-gay friends. She is president of the California Democratic Council, the most powerful progressive force in the state Democratic Party. She also sits on the board of the Kaposi's Sarcoma Research and Education Foundation.

(Incidentally, she is also the fifth wife of famed S.F. trial attorney Melvin Belli, the "King of Torts." Belli celebrated his 75th birthday in late July with a gargantuan, free-drinking street party open to all comers. That occurred amidst a controversy that began when Belli perhaps too candidly told a meeting in Toronto that Asian jurors voted for skimpy damage awards. That didn't sit well in this city, which has the largest Asian population of any city outside Asia.)

In June, Lia Belli visited Washington with a friend who has KS. They saw Richard Schweiker, Reagan's Secretary of Health and Human Services, and Bruce Chabner, acting director of the National Cancer Institute.

Belli said they were able to "dynamite a logjam" in the bureaucracy, and research funds (to study the immune-deficiency diseases now striking gay and other populations) will start flowing by this autumn. Belli said funds would go to researchers in New York, Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco

Belli said a New Right member of Congress is reported to have remarked about KS patients, "Let 'em die." Our own sources say it was Senator Jeremiah Denton (R-Alabama).

Dealing with Discrimination: The Jewish Gaily Forward, newsletter of San Francisco's gay and lesbian Jewish Congregation Sha'ar Zahav (Golden Gate), had two interesting items this month.

First, the Seventh International Conference of Gay and Lesbian Jews, held in Los Angeles, postponed a vote on whether the World Congress of Gay and Lesbian Jews should admit men-only and women-only organizations to membership.

Second, New York's gay synagogue, Beth Simchat Torah, withdrew from participation in the Jewish Peoplehood Fair, after the West Side Jewish Community Council asked the Beth Simchat Torah's banner not identify itself as a gay and lesbian synagogue. Other participants in the fair had threatened to withdraw if the gay congregation participated.

Hi There, Sports Fans: S.F. Chronicle sports columnist Lowell Cohn reported last month, the Oakland A's are playing well on the road but poorly at home because their home uniforms are too tight, specifically in the crotch. Cohn suggested beefcake baseball, in which the uniform would consist solely of shoes, cap, and jockstrap.

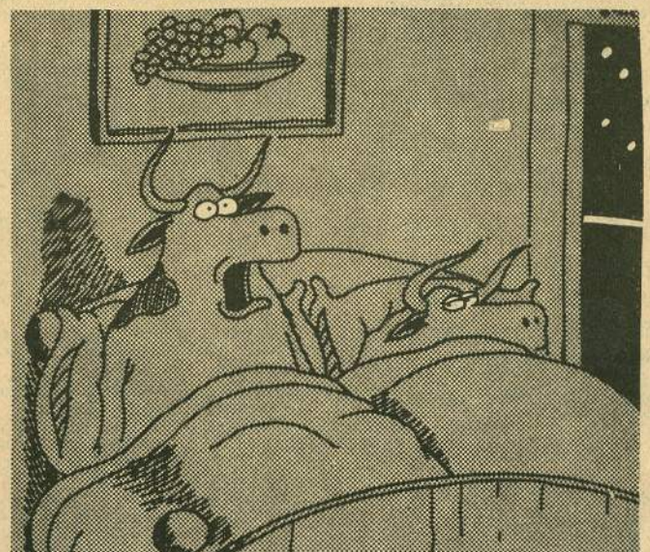
Speaking of which, David Lester suggests the Gay Games (formerly referred to as the Gay Olympic Games) could raise a lot of cash by selling used jock straps in The Advocate's pink pages.



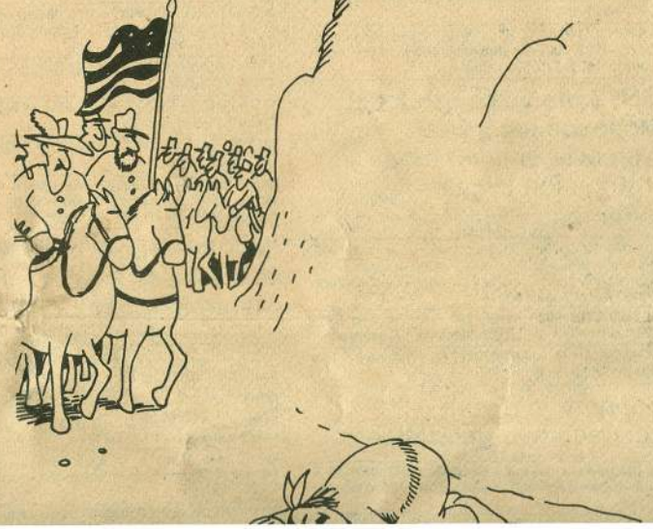
"Step on it, Arnold! Step on it!"



Gary Larson



"The golden arches! The golden arches got me!"



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UNITARIAN/UNIVERSALIST Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—520-9767, 528-5842: meeting 3rd Sun. afternoons

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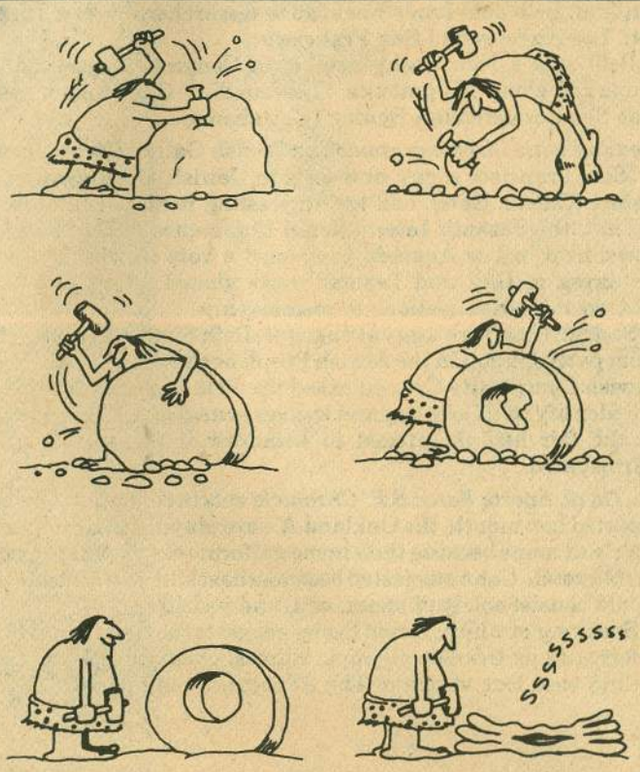
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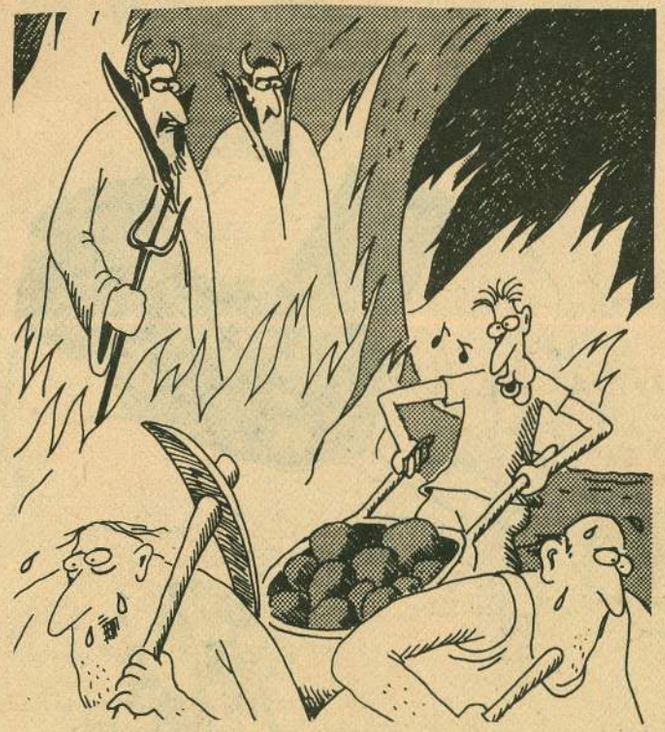


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Fortunes

By Tycho

For Friday evening, August 20, through Friday evening, August 27, 1982:

The Moon is in VIRGO as the weekend opens, enters LIBRA at 6:23 a.m. Saturday morning, enters SCORPIO at 12:22 p.m. Monday afternoon and enters SAGITTARIUS at 10:12 p.m. Wednesday night, staying there until the following Saturday morning, Aug. 28.

ARIES—The ram's hooves are planted firm on the ground, but his head ranges high above the clouds to a world of fantasy and dreams. What was exotic and mystifying last week is more easily understood now.

TAURUS—Your words have that magic touch, so be careful who you're talking to when you whisper of love and lust. You could tell almost anyone anything and they'd believe it. Say those sexy things you love to say, but be sure you mean them!

GEMINI—Self improvement week. You can clear out the cobwebs of the psst and figure out what's bugging your present if you sit down and talk it all out. September, coming up, can be a super month if you take care of business now.

CANCER—All that support you got which made you feel like Number One last week has grown into the confidence you need to go after what you want. Share your future plans with the one you want to share the future with.

LEO—*In your sign this week: The Sun (leaves Monday evening) and Venus.* Trying to impress the impressionable can give the wrong impression. As good as you feel about yourself, don't brag; it's confusing to the braggees. Be clear. Be specific. Be quietly authoritative.

VIRGO—*In your sign this week: The Sun (enters Monday evening) and Mercury (leaves next Friday, Aug. 27).* Coordinate. Combine. Get it all together. Whether it's a family reunion or an orgy you're thinking of, your talent this week is thinking about who or what goes together and seeing that it's done.

LIBRA—*In your sign this week: Mercury (enters next Friday, Aug. 27), Saturn and Pluto.* You feel like the master of your fate; no matter what the ill winds blow your way, you know where you are, what you're doing. Don't take anything for granted, though. Share your surety with your first mate.

SCORPIO—*In your sign this week: Mars and Jupiter.* Don't let your mind work overtime at the expense of your body. Take care of it. Be good to it. You do have a lot to think about, but don't forget to think about you.

SAGITTARIUS—*In your sign this week: Uranus and Neptune.* Picky, picky! Everything has to be jsut right. That's OK, but don't be so obsessed by every little thing that you miss out on the big picture. By the way, a part of that picture should be a little romance.

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Let me see if I've got this straight

By Henry McClurg

Bill Elkin, president of the Houston Police Officer's Association, heard last Tuesday like many of us that a Federal judge struck down Texas' so-called sodomy statute. Then reporters asked him what he thought of gay people becoming police officers, and he said, "We think it would be bad for our image."

Now, wa-a-a-i-t a minute.

"We think it would be bad for our image"?

This man, head of the largest Houston police officer's group, in the U.S. city probably with the worst national reputation for its police force, said that.

Well, Mr. Elkin, let me just think this out.

We're talking about image here. You were booed in the Astrodome. National TV made a movie about your throw-down guns. Houston officers were convicted of throwing a prisoner in the bayou. National statistics give Houston one of the highest "kill" factors for its officers. Letters-to-the-editor in both the Chronicle and Post constantly tell of instances of police misconduct.

Yes, I guess you're right. We sure wouldn't want to do anything that would hurt the image of the Houston Police Department.

And openly-gay cops had nothing to do in building such a great Houston reputation.

Well, let me be serious now. As a resident of Houston, Mr. Elkin, I and many hundreds of thousands of others are embarrased by the unprofessional conduct of many of the officers.

I am embarrased by the racism that exists among many Houston officers. I am embarrased by the homophobia that exists among many Houston police officers. I am embarassed by the ignorance that many police officers have of basic constitutional rights. And I am embarrassed by a past recruitment system that allowed such ignorant and prejudiced people to become Houston police officers.

So what if a police officer is homosexual?

I, and the *vast majority of Houstonians,* do not see where that is a factor in being a good police officer. And now a Federal judge says so too.

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