

Houston team wins tournament



ED MARTINEZ

Dirty Sally's captures 1st place, Houston's Galleon takes 2nd, while the New York Eagle's Nest wins third. Complete story, photos, inside, on the Lone Star Classic '82.

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Good Evening

Montrose weather tonight: Partly cloudy and warm and a low of 76°. Saturday: Sunrise 6:28AM. Partly cloudy and hot with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers and a high of 96° Sunset 8:25PM.



JOHANNES STAHL

4th of July Celebrations in Montrose remembered (above) while Montrose Live looks at talent of Keeki Kona (right), in this week's Voice.



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Final 'Cell Block Buddies' acquitted

By Johannes Stahl

The final three of 22 defendants in the "Cell Block Buddies" case were acquitted July 6 and 7. Phil Osburn and Mike Milburn were found innocent of charges they were publicly lewd and Different Drum owner Bill Bailey was found not guilty of liquor violations.

Defense attorneys Debra Danburg and Clyde DeWitt presented their case in Judge Jack Treadway's municipal court and the three men joined the other 19 defendants already cleared of similar charges which stemmed from a police raid on the Drum, a gay leather bar at 1732 Westheimer, last September.

Danburg said that this was the second trial for the final three because the first one resulted in a hung jury but with only one vote for the guilty verdict. She said that the district attorney usually doesn't refile charges on such a case with only one dissenting vote from the jury.

"This is a total matter of the police vice squad pushing the D.A.'s office," said Danburg. "We presented a well documented case and had evidence of police harassment and selective enforcement."

Prosecution witness HPD Sgt. P.M. Hogg, who supervised the Sept. 9 raid, apparently remembered more during this second trial. Danburg said he testified that he heard defendant Phil Osburn's "zipper unzip" 14 feet away. During cross examination, the defense brought in a pair of blue jeans and the noise from the zipper could not be heard in the quiet courtroom.

Danburg claimed the not guilty verdict will "discourage future bar raids and police harassment."

Bailey said he feels that the entire raid last September was "a gross miscarriage of justice and a squandering of thousands of taxpayers' dollars." Bailey said he hopes this will make the police department "sit down and re-evaluate their objectives."

Since Bailey was charged with serving liquor to intoxicated persons at his business but since the persons charged with being intoxicated were found not to be so, Judge Treadway instructed the jury to



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Drum owner Bill Bailey

return a not guilty verdict for Bailey.

A victory party was held July 7 at the Different Drum, with champagne, the defendants and defense attorney Danburg.

At the time of raid, Sgt. Hogg said the "loft" or "fort" was the main reason for all the arrests. It was a dimly-lit area that has since been dismantled.

Hogg also claimed, "We've gotten complaints from numerous civic groups and other gay clubs that said they didn't approve of what goes on in the loft."

Asked to name gay clubs that complained, he declined.

Bailey said he believed the action was instigated by the police themselves. He pointed out that Sgt. Hogg was the same officer which supervised the raid on Mary's Lounge, 1022 Westheimer, prior to Gay Pride Week 1980.

Counterfeit beepers

If you're the last on your block without your own packet paging system, you can still become the first with a fake pager.

reports the *Los Angeles Times*.

Hallad Paging Systems is offering a bogus beeper that goes off a few seconds after you press a secret button.

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Sex can be a pain in the neck

Heavy breathing during love-making can cause headaches, say British medical experts.

According to the *Sun*, a British newspaper, doctors at a London hospital say hyperventilation caused by sexual exertion can trigger painful attacks for migraine sufferers.

One researcher said many after-sex headaches are caused by tension, but for some, the problem is simply over-breathing.

Gay Switchboard to hold meeting for club owners, managers

The Gay Switchboard of Houston will hold an open house for gay bar managers and owners July 13, they announced.

"We want them to know what we are doing, and how we can work together. Not only do we refer hundreds of people to local clubs each month, but we tell the community about all of their events," a spokesperson said. The open house will be held in the new Switchboard offices and will be open to managers and owners of clubs only, they said.

The community is still not sure what the Switchboard does in that it is a telephone service and has no visible image to the community like other organizations, they said.

The Gay Switchboard of Houston is a telephone counseling and information service, which also offers a community calendar of events and professional referrals.

Their number is 529-3211 and is in operation nightly, 6:00 p.m. to midnight.

Montrose Mouth

Montrose beauty awards

Richard Hardy and Stewart McCloud got the July Beauty Award from the Avondale Association.

Well, wait a minute. We mean their **Houston Guest House**, 106 Avondale, got the award for its fine appearance, which is "an asset and inspiration to the community," said the association.

They won in the multiple dwelling category. Winning the single dwelling category for July was **Arthur Talk**, owner of the property at 2604 Whitney.

And sharing this month's "Rusty Lawnmower Award" was **Houston Lighting and Power** for property located between Hyde Park, Fairview, Mason and Genesee, and W.L. Raynor for his property at 101 Stratford.

The poem credited last week to **Houston Community Clowns** on our letters page was actually written by **Wayne McStay**.

It was passed out at the Gay Pride Parade and received many glowing comments.

The "Womyn's Mini Fest" will be held this Sunday, 1-8pm, at **Held's & Co.**, 1905 W. Alabama, a feminist store in Montrose.

It will feature a slide show, live music, a variety of booths, clowns and a tattoo artist.

Bill Taylor's Frame of Reference shop on Westheimer has closed for restructuring, says Bill.

He's discontinuing his line of paints and will now be concentrating on custom framing, pottery and other handicrafts when he reopens, in a week or so.

The folks organizing the **Gay Olympics** in San Francisco this Labor Day weekend called to say that tickets have now gone on sale for opening and closing day ceremonies.

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By the way, that same weekend will also see the **Gay Softball World Series** in San Francisco, with one team from Houston participating.

The City of Houston Health Dept. will be at Midtown Spa tonight (Friday), 9pm-1am, for free blood tests and testing for gonorrhea and hepatitis-B.

Max is back.

His humor is above most of the staff at the Voice, but if you're among the more elite, you'll be happy to know his cartoons have returned to the classified pages here.

Councilmember **Eleanor Tinsley** recently helped pass a City Council Land Development Ordinance that opponents contend is the beginning of zoning in Houston.

But "Not so," says Tinsley. "Zoning dictates what goes where. This ordinance holds out hope for easing Houston's traffic woes for the future. For the first time, the city will have a say about commercial development. For the first time we will have a planning ordinance."

Well, anyway, **Steve Shifflet**, president of Citizens for Human Equality (CHE), urges us, especially professionals who have a stake in the effects of this ordinance on their business, to attend a Tuesday, July 13, meeting at 1106 Berthea (Watson DeNagy Gallery).

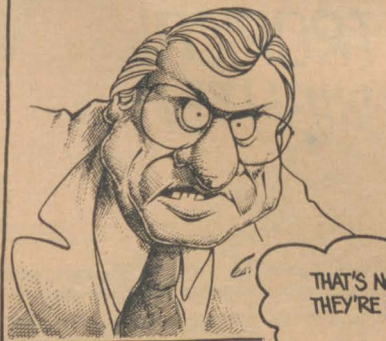
Cocktails will served at 7:30 and the meeting begins at 8:00.

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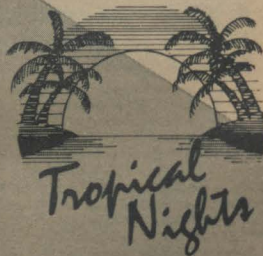
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The section is known as the city's gay leather area. Half a city block was destroyed and 60 people were left homeless.

The bathhouse, known as the Folsom Street Barracks, was being remodeled. Damage was estimated at \$6 million.

July 13, 1981:

Man sentenced to 20 years for rape

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

Timothy James Snow, 25, of 10200 W. Belfort, who pleaded guilty in January 1981, was sentenced by state District Judge I.D. McMaster.

July 13, 1981:

Public views changed little

Americans' views on social issues such as abortion, busing and gay rights changed little despite the conservative swing the year before that put Republicans in the White House and in control of the U.S. Senate, an Associated Press-NBC News poll showed.

On the frequently cited social issue of homosexual rights, the changes were small. The poll said 48 percent favored extending laws protecting equal job and housing opportunities to homosexuals, with 38 percent opposed. Fourteen percent were not sure, the poll said.

Photostory by Johannes Stahl

The Fourth of July or Independence Day conjures images including barbecues, brass bands and parties. Several local organizations and bars provided these traditional forms of entertainment for the Montrose community.

The Montrose Symphonic Band held a short concert in conjunction with a fundraiser on the Fourth in the parking lot across the street from Mary's Lounge, 1022 Westheimer. Hundreds of balloons were released with names and telephone numbers attached to the strings. The balloons were sold for one dollar each and the name and numbers on them will determine the greatest distance travelled by a balloon.

The proceeds are to help pay expenses for the band to travel to New York City next May for a concert at Carnegie Hall. Andy Mills directed the band as they played favorites such as the march from "Mickey Mouse" and of course the "Star Spangled Banner."

The Montrose Country Cloggers gave three performances at The Barn in conjunction with the traditional barbecue held at that bar. They were accepting donations to help defray travel expenses to the Gay Rodeo in Reno, Nevada in August where the group will perform.

Several other bars held barbecues and other special activities during the holiday weekend, which was especially welcomed by visitors who were in town for the Lone Star Classic Softball Tournament.



Photos: the Balloon launch on behalf of the Montrose Symphonic Band (above), an obvious dedicated American celebrating the 4th of July (lower left) and the Montrose Country Cloggers.

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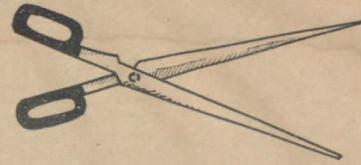


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Montrose Patrol is silent this summer

By Johannes Stahl

Summer in Montrose certainly brings a sense of celebration to the community. It also can create a sense of fear as violence on the streets climbs sharply.

The summer violence of three years ago led to the organization of the Montrose Patrol, a group of volunteers that worked on car and foot patrols in the neighborhood and cooperated with Houston Police Department to deter violence to gay and non-gay citizens.

This summer no help can be expected

from the Patrol because as of mid-April they ceased operations.

Mickey McShan, a member from its inception, said that they lost their office space at 502 Westheimer at that time and in the chaos most of the equipment, including FM and CB transceivers turned up missing. Records of calls were also "unaccounted for."

The Patrol's demise is attributed to lack of volunteers and funding. Volunteers often experienced "burn out" because of heavy patrol schedules brought about by insufficient staff. A large number of volunteers did not even live in Montrose.

At one point, the Patrol was answering calls all weekend on reports of arson, murder, rape, vandalism and of course muggings. Their efforts led to a conviction rate of 87% of all cases brought for prosecution thus preventing a criminal's return to the streets to do more violence.

McShan said the Patrol has no official plans to start operations in the near future but that another organization may undertake the Patrol's function.

McShan give the following suggestions for protection on the streets:

- Always look around to see if someone suspicious is behind or ahead, cross the street if necessary, criss-cross from one side to the other. Walk toward other people or lights. Don't be afraid to run.
- If a car approaches and you are threatened, scream and run in the direction opposite that of the car, so the driver will need to turn around to pursue.
- Walk near the curb and avoid passing close to shrubbery, dark doorways and other places of concealment.

• Avoid shortcuts through backyards, schoolyards, parking lots and alleyways.

• Have keys in hand, so the house or car door can be opened immediately.

• Know the area, including stores and restaurants open late and homes with lights on. If an attempt is made to attack, run to these places.

• Do not stop to give directions or talk to strange people, even if they're well dressed.

• Make arrangements with friends to walk in groups to parked vehicles. Avoid walking alone.

McShan added that muggers will go for people who are an easy target such as people obviously drunk or who are not paying attention to other people on the street. If a victim doesn't see his assailant clearly, he won't be able to identify him later.

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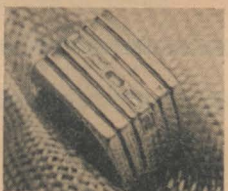
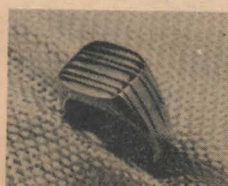
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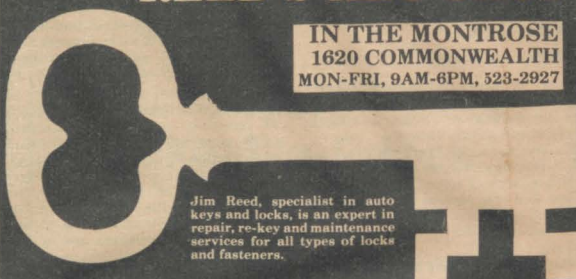
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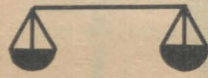
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Court upholds Oklahoma law barring gay teachers

The National Gay Task Force (NGTF) said July 3 that it will appeal a federal court's refusal to overturn an Oklahoma law that allows school boards to deny employment to homosexual teachers or others who support gay civil rights.

"Keeping this discriminatory law on the books is an outrageous denial of several constitutional rights," said Lucia Valeska, Executive Director of NGTF, plaintiffs in the class action suit filed in 1980. "We are confident an appeal will be successful."

The bill bars lesbians and gay men from teaching in public schools and also allows school districts to fire anyone "advocating, soliciting, imposing, encouraging or promoting public or private homosexual activity which creates a substantial risk that such conduct will come to the attention of schoolchildren or school employees."

In his June 29 decision upholding the law, known as the Helms Bill, U.S. District Judge Luther Eubanks rejected NGTF's argument that such restrictions on teachers violate their federally protected rights to freedom of speech and association as well as privacy.

The court's opinion declared "public homosexual conduct would cause a substantial and material disruption of school activities."

While agreeing with the court's recognition of the government's interest in regulating standards for teachers, ACLU attorney and NGTF board member Bill Rogers, who along with Gay Rights Advocates (GRA) represented NGTF, criticized that part of the decision which "equates a teacher's homosexuality with disruption of the school's operation."

Rogers said the decision also fails to protect a teacher's private homosexual conduct.

He noted however that Judge Eubanks warned school boards that denying employment to a teacher solely for advocating gay rights might not pass constitutional muster.

GRA's Legal Director, Leonard Graff, said, "We are committed to an appeal to the Tenth Circuit because this law is also vague and overbroad, it does not adequately define 'homosexual conduct'."

It is now doubtful that a teacher in Oklahoma who says 'I am gay' can keep his or her job," Graff said.

Valeska added, "There is a silver lining to this cloud: Our success on appeal will provide a precedent with greater effect than had we won at the lowest federal court level."

The bill was introduced by state representative Mary Helm ans was based on the defeated Briggs Initiative in California. A lawsuit was filed against the statute in 1980.

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Something smells rotten in the flower-growing industry. U.S. growers complain they're being undersold by an increasing number of imported, foreign-grown flowers, reports the *Washington Post*.

Domestic growers say nearly 15% of all pompons and 59% of all carnations bought here were grown elsewhere.

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Letters & Comments

Reader objects to Gay Olympics slam

From Bobby Patton

I am writing in regards to the recent Commentary by Allen Young entitled "How gay will be the 'Gay Olympics'?"

First of all, I could care less. However, having been a member of the Great American Yankee Freedom Band of Los Angeles for two years, Mr. Young's observation is entirely wrong! The GAY Freedom Band of LA is in no way "creating a new culture." Quite the contrary! The band has appeared in two gay parades annually, and approximately a dozen non-gay ones! The band has marched in many cities in southern California for various community functions, such as the Altadena Old Fashioned Day parade and the Encino Founders Day Parade.

It was our way of joining with a community, not impose upon it! The Montrose Symphonic Band and the Oak Lawn Symphonic Band do not have the opportunities that their LA counterpart does. The LA GAY Band has placed first in almost every open competition it has entered and has earned it the right for the past two years of appearing on national television in the Los Angeles Santa Claus Lane Parade as "a West Hollywood community band made up of over 200 members—period!" Without any gay/non-gay connotations. I hope that he will not do too much more "seeming" without checking.

Towards another topic. Please advise Neil Isbin regarding the incident of arrest at Mary's prior to the parade, and the arrest, if known, that I personally observed unnecessary physical abuse and search of the individual and that I have photographs of the entire incident which would prove most helpful in possible legal action.

Atlanta to host 'Hotlanta' raft weekend

The "Fourth Annual Hotlanta Raft Weekend" is scheduled to be held July 30 through August 1 in Atlanta. This year's announced theme is "Tropical Fruits" and is to be kicked off with a dance and costume hula ball, organizers said.

The highlight of cruising in Atlanta that weekend will be a rafting trip down the Chattahoochee River, they said.

Other activities planned include a T-Dance at an Atlanta disco and the 1982 Mr. Hotlanta contest. Twenty men are vying for the title and more than \$2000 in cash and prizes, they said. After the raft ride on Sunday, there will be a luau and pool party at a major midtown Atlanta hotel, they said.

"The Hotlanta Raft Weekend is strictly a social event sponsored by the North Georgia Association of Watersportsmen, Inc., a non-profit organization in Atlanta," said president Mark McCutchan.

The world is watching

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Privacy may be gone for good. The latest trend among New York decorators is the no-door bathroom.

Other designers, flushed with openness, are placing bathroom sinks in hallways and one has installed toilet facilities at the bottom of a spiral staircase, beneath an apartment's living room.

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Sally's wins Lone Star Classic

By Billie Duncan

The out of town competition was stiff, but at the end of the Lone Star Classic, two MSA teams wound up matched for the championship.

Dirty Sally's had not lost a game, but the Galleon had. So when they met, all Dirty Sally's had to do was win one game and the tournament would be over.

Apparently that was too easy a way out of it. In the first championship game, Sally's lost to the Galleon, 12-8. The Galleon moved ahead quickly by scoring three runs in the first inning. They remained ahead the entire game.

Arthur Castillo was 3 for 4 on the day, as was Pat Foreman. A certain Ross Gore was a respectable 2 for 4 for the good old Galleon.

Dirty Sally's still looked decent in the game, however, with Don Davidson and Jesse Young both hitting 2 for 3.

A lot of the action was in the stands rather than on the field, with loyal fans (some of them out of towners who had

never seen the teams before) forming enthusiastic cheering sections. At one point the stand that was pro-Galleon and the stand that was pro-Sally's challenged one another to see who had the most enthusiasm. They both won.

The excitement was running high for the final and deciding game of the day.

Sally's came out swinging in the second game and soon it was all over. Sally's took the game and the Lone Star Classic by defeating the Galleon 8-4.

Mario Marchena (who was the leading hitter on Sunday with .700) was 4 for 4, and Jesse Young was 2 for 4.

The Galleon was not exactly idle in the game, with Barry Pirkey hitting 3 for 4 and Arthur Castillo (who batted .571 that day) smacking 2 for 4.

It had been a tough fight for the Galleon to get to the championships, having to first defeat the gutsy New York Eagles, in a game that was finally pulled out in overtime.

The Eagles have a strong defensive



Dirty Sally's winning team.

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The Galleon came in second.

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New York's Eagle's Nest captured third spot.

BILLIE DUNCAN

MSA Softball

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Weekend, July 3-4

no league games scheduled

STANDINGS

Won Lost Pct GB

South Division

xGalleon	6	3	.667	-
xJim's Gym	6	3	.667	-
A&K Jewelry	3	6	.333	3
Briar Patch	3	8	.273	4
Montrose Voice	2	7	.222	4

North Division

yDirty Sally's	11	1	.917	-
Montrose Mining	5	4	.555	4½
Mary's	5	4	.555	4½
Barn	5	6	.454	5½
Brazos River Bottom	2	6	.250	7

x clinched playoff spot

y clinched first place in division

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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

Saturday, July 10

Mary's vs. Montrose Voice, 5pm
Montrose Mining Co. vs. Galleon, 6pm
Barn vs. Jim's Gym, 7pm
Brazos River Bottom vs. A&K Jewelry, 8pm
Briar Patch vs. Galleon, 9pm

Sunday, June 27

Briar Patch vs. A&K Jewelry, 6pm
Dirty Sally's vs. Mary's, 7pm
Brazos River Bottom vs. Montrose Mining Co., 8pm
Jim's Gym vs. Montrose Voice, 9pm

MSA Women's Softball

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Weekend, July 3-4

No games scheduled

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Renegades	7	-	1.000	-
Ducks	4	2	.667	2½
Hell Raisers	4	3	.571	3
Armadillo Grph	4	3	.571	3
Twins	4	4	.500	3½
Kindred Spirits	3	5	.375	4½
Royal A's	3	5	.375	4½
Chuck's Angels	2	5	.286	5
Special Blend	1	5	.167	5½

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Weekend, July 10-11

No games scheduled (play offs tentatively set for July 16)

MSA Monday Night Bowling

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, July 5

No games scheduled

STANDINGS

Division	Team	1	2	3	4
Division A	1. Eurotan Int'l	1. Cock-Tailers	2. Citizen Pain	3. Strikers	4. Strike Force
	2. Barnyard Hoers	3. 69ers	4. Daddy's		
	Division B	1. Five Easy Pieces	2. Lois Lanes	3. E/J's Protein	4. Hole E Rollers
		2. Galleon One	3. Gator-Aid	4. Interact	

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Stadium Bowl, 3200 Braesmain)

Monday, July 12

Regular competition, 9pm

MSA Eddie Chavez Mixed Bowling League

PREVIOUS WEEKS' GAMES

Thursday, July 8

Results next week

Thursday, July 1

HIGH GAMES	221	Mark Hall	212,203
Larry Lentz	213	Kevin Hull	204,200
Rich Mayer			

STANDINGS

(Through July 1)

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

CURRENT SUMMER SEASON RECORDS

HIGH TEAM SERIES	3098	HIGH SERIES (HANDICAP)	716
Salt & Pepper II	3098	Men: Phil Blakeway	716
Just Marion & Lynn's		Women: Clara Esparza	628
Tropical Fruit	3089	HIGH GAME (SCRATCH)	243
Thursday Knights	3084	Men: Butch Irish	243
HIGH TEAM GAME	1112	Women: Nancy Perales	209
For a Few Daddies More	1112	HIGH GAME (HANDICAP)	287
Thursday Knights	1078	Men: Baron Baldrige	287
Hang 10	1077	Women: Nancy Perales	257
HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH)	648	Women: Pam Weaver	539
Men: Butch Irish	648		
Women: Pam Weaver	539		

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at Stadium Bowl, 3200 Braesmain)

Thursday, July 15

Regular competition, 9pm

Pool Tournaments

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Kindred Spirits (5245 Buffalo Speedway, 665-9756) at 8:30pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all
Ranch (8620½ Main, 529-9730) at 9pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all (\$50 guarantee)
Tuesday, July 13
Lampost (2417 Times Blvd., 528-8921) at 8pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all

Wednesday, July 14

Briar Patch (2294 W. Holcombe, 665-9678) at 9pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, \$50 prize

G.B.I. (1418 Richmond, 528-8903) at 8pm, single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all and new pool cue

STANDINGS

(Through July 1)

Barn (710 Pacific, 528-8427) 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

Jim Kitch over Ron Landrum 4-6, 6-0, 6-4
David Robicheaux over Lester Vela 6-3, 6-1
David Robicheaux over Jon Colbert 7-5, 6-0
Richard Cot... over Lester Vela 6-4, 6-7, 6-1
Michael Houston over Mike Green 7-5, 6-4
Rich Corder over Terry Rich 6-1, 6-2
Rich Corder over Charlie Brown 6-4, 6-4
Terry Rich over Eddie Chavez 6-2, 6-2
Robert Arriaga over Charlie Brown 6-1, 6-2
Jim Scott over Jimmy Thomas 6-0, 6-0

STANDINGS

TOP TEN	8 LADDER
1. Rich Ryan	1. Michael Houston
2. Fred Lopez	2. Mike Green
3. Jim Kitch	3. Rich Corder
4. Ron Landrum	4. David Garza
5. John Ryan	5. Terry Rich
6. David Robicheaux	6. Robert Arriaga
7. Richard Cot...	7. Charlie Brown
8. Lester Vela	8. Eddie Chavez
9. Jon Colbert	9. Jim Olson
10. Don "Ringer" Smith	10. Jim Scott

DOUBLES LADDER

1. Ryan/Ryan	4. Colbert/Landrum
2. Lopez/Hopkins	5. Houston/Green
3. Robicheaux/Elliott	

THIS WEEK'S MATCHES

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

Sunday, July 11

Regular competition, 10:30am, Courts 6-10

team and they pull out all the stops in order to make an out. The Galleon started playing the same way.

At the end of four innings, there was no score and one bystander observed that whoever got the first run just might win the game. In the fifth, the Eagles scored one run, knocked in by manager Mike Carey.

But the Galleon tied it up in the top of the sixth. At the end of the seventh, it was still tied up.

Then in the eighth, the Galleon managed to send four pair of feet across the plate and the Eagles did not send any.

So the final score was Galleon 5, Eagles 1.

Arthur Castillo, Ross Gore and Al Belgarde were all 2 for 4 for the Galleon.

The Eagles had been more successful against the Los Angeles Hotshots, whom they squashed, 10-6, led by Mike Carey (3 for 4) and Howie Katz (3 for 4), in a game that saw the San Francisco fans cheering lustily for the New York team.

The Hotshots had defeated Brazos River Bottom, who finished in sixth place in the tourney. The BRB team included in its ranks the super-hitter from the Barn, Bill Schmidt, who took some flack from the more fashion-conscious players over the combination of uniforms that he wound up wearing.

The Eagles had gotten their shot at the Hotshots by edging the Kansas City Cabaret 8-7.

So, the top teams were Dirty Sally's first; Galleon second; New York Eagles third; Los Angeles Hotshots fourth; Kansas City Cabaret fifth; and Brazos River Bottom sixth.

The tournament was a success off the field as well as on with the excellent organization of all aspects of the tournament helping to create a friendly and relaxed atmosphere for everyone.

Wayne Romero said, "We think the Lone Star Classic really set the standards for gay softball tournaments." Housing and transportation were handled with no problems.

One unfortunate incident, however, was that Tulsa's Tim's Outlaws left their equipment bag at one of the playing fields and it "disappeared." After raising the money to come and participate in the Classic, it is a shame that they had to go home without their equipment.

But as saddened as they were over the loss, it did not affect their appetites on Sunday evening when the Brazos River Bottom hosted a barbeque dinner, complete with brisket, chicken, several salads and massive trays of assorted vegetables and relishes.

When BRB owner Smitty was asked if he had seen the Sunday games, he replied, "Honey, I haven't gotten an opportunity to see *anything*. I've been working on this barbeque for three days."

The out of town teams talked to had nothing but praise for the way the tournament was handled. "There were no hitches," said Howie Katz, player on the New York Eagles and commissioner of the Manhattan Community Athletic Association Big Apple Softball League.

Howie said, "We've had a great time. Our host was the Galleon." He noticed a Galleon player listening and added, "Whatever happened to Southern hospitality?"

One Eagles player sustained a broken arm on Sunday. Rick Fafard was pinch running and decided to steal third. "The guy didn't know how close I was." He caught the ball and swung around just when Rick touched base. "I could have stepped back and not fallen, but then I would have taken my foot off the base."

So, instead of being called out, he fell over backwards, still maintaining his foothold on the base. He received emergency treatment for the break, but the end of the radius was crushed and he will have to undergo surgery when he returns to New York.

He still maintained that he had a good time.

Also enjoying themselves were the good-time team from Dallas who wound up

being called the Independents because their supposed sponsor, Fitness Exchange, wound up not being a sponsor at all.

They lost their first game to Jim's Gym by a scant 8-7. "We were not ecstatic," said rover Jesse Valley. In their second game, they were slaughtered by a score they refused to divulge.

Jesse was philosophical about it, though. "I was very glad because I didn't have to play another game. Besides I stubbed my toe at first base and I was dirty and I was hot."

Hot in an entirely different way were the cheerleaders that the Kansas City Cabaret brought along. Led by Bruce, who is not only a bartender at the Cabaret, but is also Miss Gay Kansas, they wowed the crowd with their innovative cheering and athletic abilities.

They cannot wait for the next tournament in Kansas City, tentatively scheduled for August 21, 22, because some of the Houston teams that they befriended just might be there.

Tennis adds a ladder

The Montrose Sports Association Tennis League is expanding and has added another ladder. They now have the Top Ten, the B Ladder and the C Ladder.

Rich Corder is hoping that there will soon be enough women players out on the courts so that they can start a women's ladder.

"And with the softball season ending, we'll get a lot of the softball players," said Rich, and added, "It's really gonna build when we start getting the results of the championships."

The league players are easily distinguished on the Memorial courts now because of their bright red and white T-shirts. The colors may have been chosen in honor of the color of the players eyes after the Texas Challenge Cup.

More tournament news will be forthcoming after the July 13 meeting at Rich Corder's house, where the discussions will include the summer championships and the national tournament that will be held this fall in Houston. Anyone interested in the meeting should call Rich at 524-2151, he said.

There will also be a tournament in Dallas in October and MSA Tennis is planning to attend.



Kansas City Cabaret cheerleaders

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Tulsa Twins at bat

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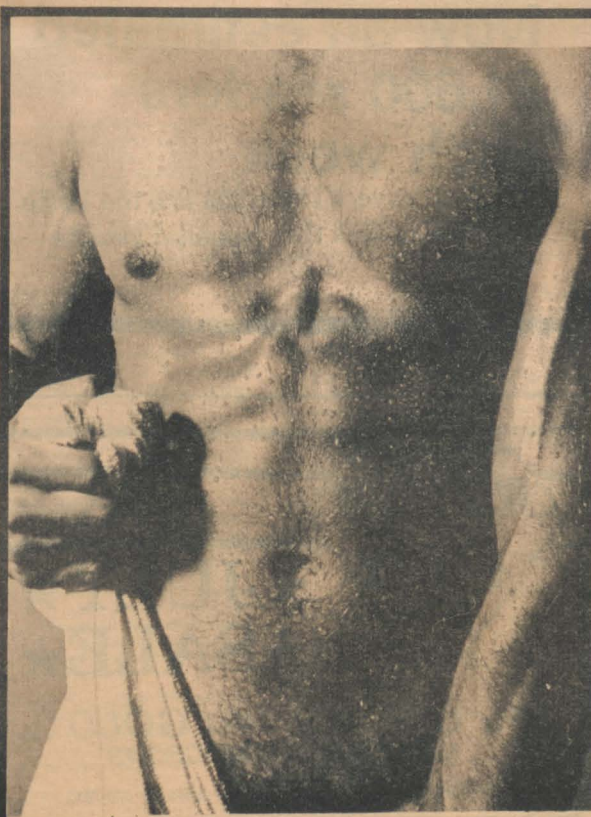


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Introductions: a special event of the Houston Art Dealers Assoc.

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Saturday, June 10 is the opening of a cooperative venture by Houston art dealers during which a number of artists will be featured in their first significant local exposure.

Many art galleries well known to local art aficionados will be staging shows for these relatively unknown, at least to Houston, artists. Some of these are the Moody Galleries, Dubose Galleries, Pritchard Gallery, Kauffman Galleries and Archway Gallery.

Of these, Archway Gallery has selected the works of Audrey Dygert, Ben Howatt and Carol Stoddard to display prominently.

Ben Howatt is a young man originally from Boston who came to Houston in 1979 and whose work has appeared in such places as the Woollake Square Festival, the Westheimer Festival, the Houston Festival, the Art Showcase '81, and numerous other locations in Houston. He has studied at Ohio Wesleyan University and in New York with Deborah Remington.

His work is scheduled to appear at one man shows at Two Houston Center in August of this year and at the O'Kane Gallery at the University of Houston Downtown campus in September.

Archway Gallery is a particularly interesting gallery in the Houston art scene. Located in the Village at 2517

University Boulevard, Archway is a cooperative partnership of recognized artists joined together to provide a showcase for their work. The artists have an opportunity to display their work free from the exploitation that is, unfortunately, often an inescapable part of the modern art world.

Archway's quarters are in a building in the Village that has high ceilings and large open spaces conducive to browsing and close inspection of the artists' works.

The gallery at one time was in a building near the Museum of Fine Arts on Montrose, and even then, some years back, the quality of the work offered by the partners in the gallery was of a uniformly high quality. This move to larger spaces speaks well of the gallery's progress and the taste of Houston art patrons.

Ben Howatt readily admits his debt to both M.C. Escher, the brilliant Dutch artist who expanded the state of perspective so dramatically, and DeChirico with his view of metaphysical space. The works of Howatt employ certain tested techniques such as trompe l'oeil, as in his "Arcade," in which heavy lines seem to float in space. His interest in and clever use of creative perspective give his canvases a dimension frequently lacking in modern art.

Mr. Howatt works primarily in acrylic, but he also uses both oil and acrylic in the same canvas, a technique not widely used



"Scape," oil acrylic on canvas by Ben Howatt

these days. There is a strength to all of his works that employs emphatic line and texture for dramatic effect on the viewer.

Part of the impetus for Mr. Howatt's inspiration undoubtedly comes from his experiences in Nigeria, during which he worked for a subsidiary of Shell Oil creating graphics in training manuals for that company's use in operating

manufacturing facilities in that country. Mr. Howatt spoke freely and with obvious enthusiasm for the people in Nigeria with whom he worked and that he helped to train as part of his duties.

The exhibition at Archway Gallery continues to August 29 and deserves viewing by anyone interested in the work of fine artists handsomely displayed.



"Solstice," oil and acrylic on canvas by Ben Howatt.



Ben Howatt with his "Arcade," acrylic on canvas

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Keoki Kona: Kamp with a Kapital 'K'

By Billie Duncan

His full name is Salvatore DeNio Keoki-keonikalanilehuakona, and his full life is much too full to put in one story.

Hawaiian from the waves in his hair to the curls in his toes, Keoki Kona provides organic musical entertainment most every night at the Top of the Hole, known affectionately to habitués of the club as the Pineapple Palace.

From behind his multi-layered organ, Keoki beams out to the Hole crowd. He plays show tunes, standards, oldies and the traditional Hawaiian songs that make him such a unique entertainer in Montrose.

Where else can you hear "Hawaiian Wedding Song" in two languages?

His organ is equipped with a built-in rhythm synthesizer with which Keoki forms the rhythmic base of his performance. Building on the gently rattling beat of the synthesizer, he manipulates the keys of his instrument to create surges and swellings of music, interspersed with the soft ramblings of his mellower moods.

Keoki is the master of the half-measure and can play any song to his his own particular memory of it or to the necessity of his level of inebriation.

People who must have their tunes played to the precise measurements of the map on the sheet of music had better go elsewhere and leave the Pineapple Palace to the people who appreciate the patricular talents of the Pineapple Princess.

And those talents keep the Top of the Hole filled nightly with people who love to be entertained. Keoki Kona knows how to entertain the crowd.

His wit is generally warm and only breathlessly touched with the inevitable edge of the razor. He enjoys a good line from the audience as much as the audience enjoys his come-backs to those lines from souls brave enough to throw them.

He is never threatened by comments from the audience, and will sometimes just sit quietly while some clown who thinks he has a penchant for humor hangs himself quite neatly by not knowing when to shut up. At that point, he can destroy his "opponent" with just a look and a raised eyebrow.

Keoki has raised other peoples' eyebrows also. When he was in his early 20s, the movie *The Boy with the Green Hair* came out starring Dean Stockwell. A producer in Hollywood told Keoki that he needed a gimmick in order to be recognized, so Keoki dyed his hair green.

For eighteen years, he was known as the Boy with Green Hair. L'Oreal of Paris did the hair coloring as a promotional stunt and everywhere he went, he got his hair done for free. Of course, this method of achieving recognition did have its drawbacks.

"It was like living in a fishbowl," said Keoki. But apparently he did not mind overt attention all that much because another part of his outrageous act was the on-stage appearance of two huge lions.

In one town, the lions were against the law and Keoki had to go to court. He did—splendidly dressed in Japanese robes with his green hair flowing.

One time when he went to get his hair done in Chicago, he met a young and personable man, and they hit it right off. They were together for the next 15 years.

Keoki incorporated him into the act and he became "Kolo Kona," while the act became "The Kona Brothers" and the green hair disappeared. Besides Keoki (known then as Koki) and Kola, the show featured authentic Hawaiian dancers and they toured extensively.

After a while the road got a bit weary, so the Kona Brothers settled in Wichita, Kansas and opened a club. It was a satellite club in which the customers "brown-bagged" it. The laws changed and the club closed.

So Keoki opened a couple of Hawaiian



Keoki Kona

BILLIE DUNCAN

gift shows. He was burned out with no insurance.

He went into club management. Along the way he lost "Kola" to the bar scene.

Entertainment was in his blood, however, and he could not give it up. He went to Tulsa where he did concerts for a while, but he explained, "Tulsa is not a nightclub town." But when he was there, a man came in and told him that he should go to Houston.

He did. No sooner had he hit town than his trailer was ripped off of everything but his organ. So he really felt like he was starting out all over again.

"I was showcased for three months at Warren's Inn, then I worked at an American Legion Club for a year. I was just about to leave town when Joe Anthony (whom he had met at Warren's Inn) said, 'Don't leave town,' so I waited."

After six to eight weeks, he started working at the Top of the Hole. While he waited, "Joe and Mike took care of me, believe me."

His overall experiences in Houston have been good. "It's the friendliest town I've been in. If I go back on the road again, I will still make my roots here."

Something may come up that would not only keep Keoki in town but would give Houston something that it lacks. Joe Anthony and Keoki have plans to open a club that would be named The Pineapple Palace (for real) and would feature live entertainment from Hawaii and other Pacific locales.

But for now, the lucky Montrose can catch Keoki in one of the more fun and off-beat shows in the area.

Aloha, and happy organ!

'Cactus Flower': a complete meal

By Billie Duncan

The story of *Cactus Flower* is simple. Dr. Julian Winston, D.D.S., has told girlfriend Toni Simmons that he is married in order to keep from being tied down by having to marry her.

He decides to marry her, and she insists on meeting the wife so that she can feel less guilty about being a homewrecker. Dr. Winston must produce a wife.

Meanwhile, back at the office, loyal nurse Stephanie Dickinson, who has been wife to Dr. Winston in every way except name and bed, waters her cactus. Since she is so devoted to him, the gallivanting dentist enlists her aid in his charade.

The rest of the evening is spent watching the inevitable happy ending unfold. The play proves that predictability is not necessarily dull.

The Windmill Dinner Theater, 309 Town & Country Blvd., is presenting Elke Sommer in *Cactus Flower* through July 18. The script is by Abe Burrows and is based on a play by Pierre Barillet and Jean-Pierre Gredy.

The show has a plentitude of good lines and enough space for good actors to have fun. The Windmill's cast is pretty good.

Elke Sommer as Stephanie Dickinson, the true-blue devoted nurse, is a marvel, handling the comedy with just the right balance between schtick and humanity. Her characterization is competent, varied and sparkling.

Working well with Sommer is David Hull as Dr. Julian Winston. Hull brings a sense of middle-age charm still touched with college boy devilment to a character who could become unlikeable as he is

caught in his web of lies.

Cynthia Wood brings her curves to the part of the gullible, but loveable girlfriend, and Montrose-based actor Chris Kinkade (who recently starred in *Bent*) does a superb job of walking around in a towel. Both Wood and Kinkade show a delightful comic sense.

Johnny Greco as the social leach, Harvey Greenfield, is very good and Helen Ackerman (an actress who obviously has many years of dinner theater under her belt) gives a fine performance as the matron with the mouth of plenty, Mrs. Dixon Durant.

The play is filled with satisfying laughs and provides a pleasant evening of fairly mindless theatre.

'Oh! Calcutta!': a definite bore

By Billie Duncan

The 60s sex sensation *Oh! Calcutta!* played June 29 through July 4 at the Music Hall. The show is no longer a sensation.

Even the inclusion of former Montrose entertainer Tug Wilson could not save an inept road company playing tired material to an audience that had outgrown it.

In the revolutionary malestom of 1969, *Oh! Calcutta!* was a considered to be a brave and ground-breaking endeavor that would help to wipe away the idea that sex should neither be seen nor heard.

In 1982, *Oh! Calcutta!* is a gaping yawn. We have seen naked bodies. We have explored the various sex myths. We have learned more about the relationships between people.

Now, if the show were good theater with excellent music and an intelligent script, then the history of the show would not be needed to keep it afloat. But the show is not very good.

The music is completely forgettable and at times does not even fit the action or the choreography that accompanies it. The skits are just that: skits. No great prose here, although the show has pretensions of grandeur by listing Jules Feiffer, John Lennon, Leonard Melfi, Sam Shepard, Sherman Yellen and others as "authors."

Well, every writer has a bad day.

By the end of the performance that THE VOICE reviewed, at least a fourth of the audience had walked out, including the reviewer. The lobby conversation was much more sparkling, intelligent and humorous than anything that had appeared on stage.

The audience members who talked to this reviewer in the lobby did not leave because they were shocked. They left because they were bored.

■ Duncan's Quick Notes

Manly Monday: Baja'a has taken the plunge. They are trying a male singer on Sunday and Monday. The singer is Jerry Quinones and he is ably backed by the fine piano playing of Charlene Wright.

Ruth Hastings recently made the observation that the cabarets will allow female talent to develop, but they expect men to be perfect the first time out or they are out the first time.

Her thrust was that male talent needed to be given the same consideration as female talent so that the musical diet of cabaret-goers could become more varied.

Jerry Quinones is definitely talented. Go, by if you get a chance, and support him as he develops. He already has a hell of a lot on the ball.

The Osmonds Return: Donny and Marie and the Osmond Brothers will appear this weekend at the Arena Theater. I seem to recall that the last time they were in Houston, they were campaigning for Jack Heard.

Is that true? Are Donny & Marie just a little bit country and a little bit "law and order?"

Bowing to Pressure: For those of you who keep asking when I will be performing again, I have good news. I will be

doing a show at E/J's on Tuesday.

The first part of the show will be me and my guitar doing original music. Then Houston/Off Broadway will join me for some improvisational fun. And then we will top off the evening, cabaret style, with Tommy Williams accompanying me on the piano.

You lucky dogs!

That's 'Melo' not 'Mellow': *Don't Print That!*, or *Ten Nights in a Newsroom*, by Montrose-based playwright Eddie Cope seems to be developing as a real romp and stomp boo-and-hisser.

It opens July 23 at Theater Southwest, complete with oleo acts, including one featuring Montrosian Sam Cannon.

Now, let's hear it for the hero!

Don't Cry for Me, Jones Hall: What could bring so many Montrosians downtown so many nights in a row? *Evita*, of course.

The award-winning musical based on Eva Peron's short but expansive life is playing at Jones Hall through tomorrow, July 10. If only it would play a bit longer. Sigh.

Towering Talent: Well, give me a beaded headband and a dog-spelled-backwards-is-god button. The Mamas and the Papas are back.

Okay, it's not the original mamas, but the papas part is intact with John Phillips and Denny Doherty teaming up with new mamas, Spanky McFarlane and Mackenzie Phillips.

Spanky (whose voice bears a resemblance to Mama Cass's) was the leader of Spanky and Our Gang, and Mackenzie is the talented daughter of John who gained fame as an actress in *American Graffiti* and in *One Day at a Time*.

They are doing two performances tonight, July 9 at the Tower.

**Nightclub Entertainment
This Week In Montrose**

(Friday, July 9, through Thursday, July 15)

■ **PIANO**

Montgomery, Mayes & Stritch 9pm Tuesday through Saturday at Rascals, 2702 Kirby, 524-6272.

Jim Coter 8pm Friday; Tom Williams 8pm Saturday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; Greg Davis 8pm Sunday; and Kenton Parton 8pm Tuesday at Key-board, 3012 Milam, 528-6988.

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

Ruth Hastings 9pm nightly (except Sunday and Monday); Jerry Quinones 9pm Sunday and Monday at Baja's, 402 Lovett, 527-9666.

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

Marquerite 4:30pm Monday through Friday at Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396.

■ **ORGAN**

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

■ **COUNTRY & COUNTRY/ROCK**

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

Flying Blind Band nightly (except Monday and Tues-



Florence Lacey as "Evita," playing through Saturday at Jones Hall



"Oh! Calcutta!" cast (left), Elke Sommer (above) and the Mamas and Papas (right)



day) at Miss Charlotte's, 911 Drew, 528-8840.

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

■ **GUITAR**

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

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

■ **SHOW GROUPS**

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

Mata Hari 9:30pm Friday and Saturday at Lampost, 2417 Times Blvd., 528-8921, and 8pm Wednesday at Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396

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

■ **JAZZ**

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

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

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

■ **ROCK & ROLL**

Automatic 3pm Sunday at Grant Street Station, 2377 Trails, 528-8342

■ **NU WAVE**

The Haskells and The Explosives 9:30pm Friday; X-Spand-X and The Rude 9:30pm Saturday; DC-3

9:30pm Thursday at Omni, 1540 Westheimer, 528-4230

■ **IMPRESSIONISTS**

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

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

"Playgirl Follies" 10:30pm Saturday at Pink Elephant, 1216 Leeland, 659-0040.

■ **MISCELLANEOUS**

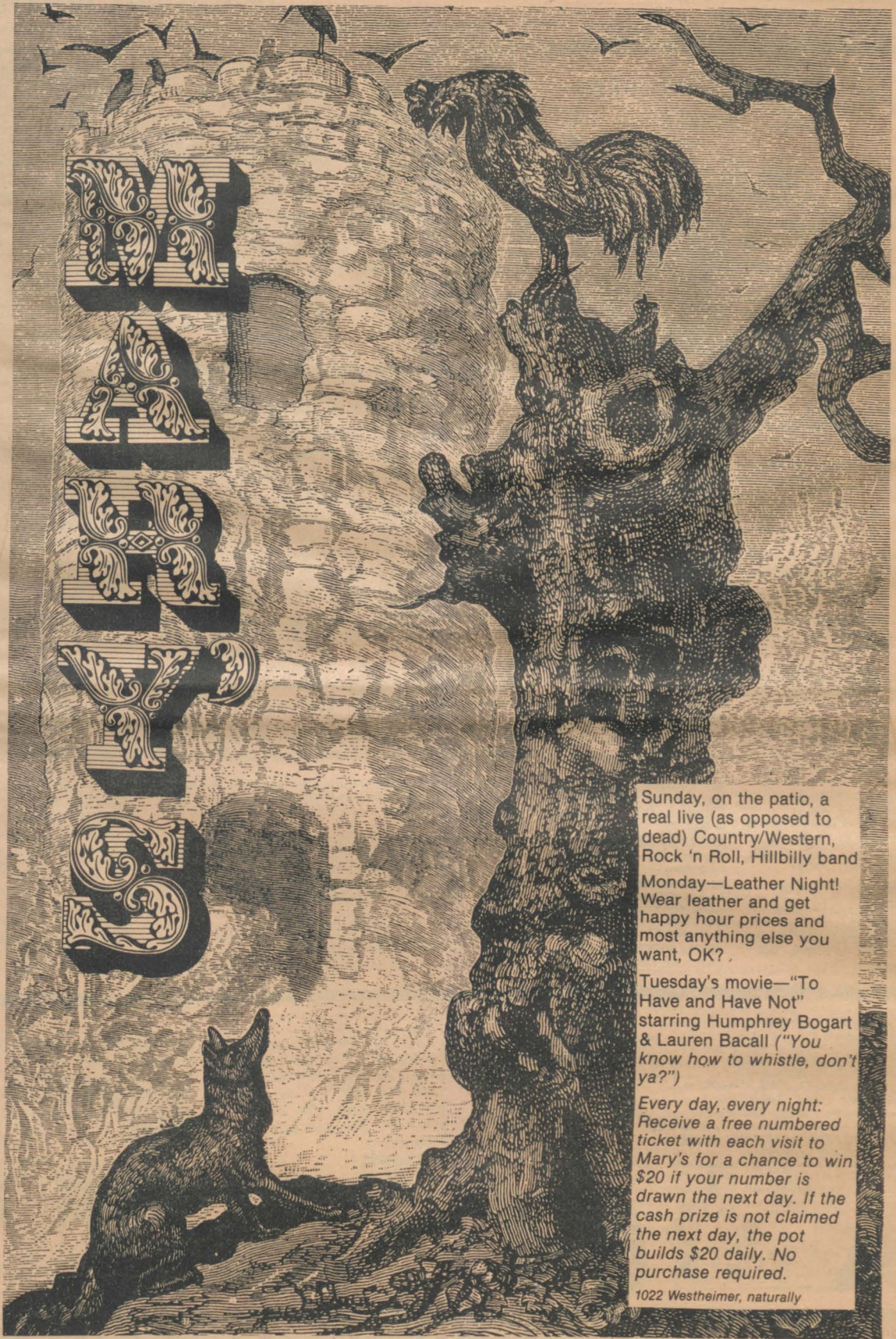
Talent shows Tuesday evening at the Copa, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259; Wednesday evening at Midnite Sun, 534 Westheimer, 526-7519; and Thursday evening at Twins, 535 Westheimer, 520-0244.

Billie Duncan Show 8pm Tuesday at E/J's, 1213 Richmond, 527-9071

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					JULY 9	JULY 10
JULY 11	JULY 12	JULY 13	JULY 14	JULY 15		

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Selected Events through 7 Days

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

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

SATURDAY: MSA's Softball League games, 5pm, Levy Field

SATURDAY: Bodybuilders contest, Cherryhurst Park, July 10

SUNDAY: "Womyn's Mini Fest" 1-8pm July 11, Heidi's & Co., 1905 W. Alabama

SUNDAY: MSA's Softball League games, 6pm, Levy Field

MONDAY: Annual conference of International Gay Association opens in Washington, D.C., July 12

MONDAY: Montrose Sports bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

TUESDAY: Montrose Sports Volleyball League games 7:30 p.m., Gregory-Lincoln School, 1101 Taft

TUESDAY: CHE meeting, 7:30pm, Watson-DeNagy Gallery, 1106 Berthea, with City Councilwoman Eleanor Tinsley

THURSDAY: Montrose Sports bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain

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

Selected Events in Future Weeks

IN 2 WEEKS: Colt 45s "Pillsbury II Bake Off" benefit at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, July 25

IN 2 WEEKS: "Assembly '82," 3rd biennial convention of Lutherans Concerned for Gay People, opens July 29 in Houston, lasting through Aug. 1, at Grace Lutheran Church

IN 3 WEEKS: 7th Annual Reno Gay Rodeo, July 30-Aug. 1, with Joan Rivers & Rose Maddox as grand marshalls

IN 3 WEEKS: MSA Women's Softball League post-season tournament July 31-Aug. 1, location to be announced

IN 5 WEEKS: National gay leadership conference in Dallas, Aug. 13-15, sponsored by Dallas Gay Alliance at Grenelefe Hotel

IN 5 WEEKS: MSA Volleyball tournament Aug. 14 at Fonde Recreational Center

IN 7 WEEKS: 1982 Gay Athletic Games in San Francisco begin Aug. 28, lasting to Sept. 5

IN 7 WEEKS: Gay Softball World Series begins in San Francisco Aug. 31, lasting to Sept. 4

IN 7 WEEKS: Integrity International Convention opens in New Orleans Sept. 2, lasting to Sept. 5

IN 8 WEEKS: Texas Gay Conference in Houston, Sept. 3-5

IN 8 WEEKS: North American Gay Men's Music Festival, Sept. 3-5, Minneapolis

IN 8 WEEKS: Labor Day, Sept. 6

IN 10 WEEKS: 3rd Annual Gay American Arts Festival in Chicago opens Sept. 17, lasting to Sept. 30

IN 13 WEEKS: Gay Academic Union 8th national conference Oct. 8-10, Chicago

IN 14 WEEKS: Gay Atheist League of America national convention in Houston, Oct. 15-17, Americana Hotel, 3301 Southwest Fwy.

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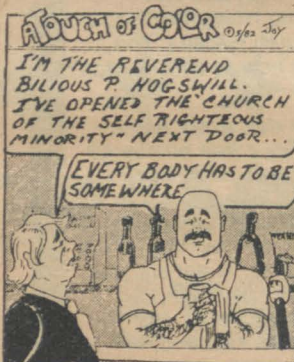
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Commentary
The Gay Olympic Games: An Imminent Infant

By Tom Waddell, M.D.

Any new idea invites an abundance of new views. The Gay Olympic Games, the first international athletic and cultural event sponsored by the gay community, has received its share of comments, but only recently have I read the first article that detracted from the concept of the Games. At first, I thought it best to dismiss the piece as "sour grapes," but then I decided to address the sentiments it contained, since the ideas it contained might be plaguing others.

Allen Young (last week's MONTROSE VOICE) seems to be disturbed by the notion that the Games are more than just another gay disco or parade. The scope of the Olympiad bothers him, and he is offended that we view the Games as an opportunity to gain respect from non-gays and to stretch the image of gay people in a way that challenges the perspective of the Moral Majority.

I don't know Allen, only his writing. He is obviously not a sports fan. His ideas about what it means to be gay come from the '60's, when militants and drag queens were the only gays bold enough to declare themselves and demand equal rights. Thanks to those days and efforts, there has been a near-renaissance in gay life in the United States.

Allen still thinks we need to develop our own self-respect, and then the rest of the world will respect us as well. We're past that, Allen, a great many of us do respect ourselves, but that doesn't get much mileage when confronting a Bible-belt mentality who doesn't give a damn how liberated we "feel."

There are a number of approaches to the problem of gaining parity in the eyes of a bigot. One can try to legislate against the bigot's activities and discredit his evangelism. That is being done with equivocal success by several politically active gay groups.

You can grab the bigot by the throat and throttle him senseless. Very satisfying, but ultimately counterproductive.

There is a better way to do something that is good for us and also non-threatening, pleasant, positive, and spirited in the eyes of the bigot. Let them be educated by identifying with our event. If we already spend some of our energies in organized athletics, why not amplify that aspect of our lifestyle to our advantage?

I do hear what you're saying, Allen. You are afraid that the Gay Olympics will not be aggressively sexual when you feel that after all, it is our sexuality that makes us gay.

True! The Games will not be aggressively sexual. No slogans, no graffiti, nothing sexually suggestive. The Games will be serious for those who take their game seriously, and sexualized only to the extent that the individual imagination wants to sexualize them. Want to sit in the stands and fantasize about two men wrestling, or two women boxing? Have at it; many do.

But what is gay about exercise, or recreation, or athletics, or competition? Is there some form of basketball that gays play differently from that we already know? Is there gay swimming? Gay hurdles? What does a gay javelin look like? (I'll probably get some graphic ideas in the mail.)

It's just athletics, Allen. A great many gay people, and a great many non-gay people enjoy them for a lot of wholesome and healthy reasons totally unrelated to sexuality. And being a "sissy" has no meaning on the playing field; if you can't throw a ball, try swimming. If you don't like any sport, come and cheer for your friends.

Your comment that we are "taking a sad, defensive posture in regard to our sexuality" makes me think you are projecting a wee bit. A firm majority of the gay men and women I know are not only not defensive about their sexuality, they believe they are advantaged! That is also the tenor of the Games. We, who live openly as gay have already achieved a freedom in a critical area our lives which is not enjoyed by those who strive for traditional sexual roles. We, at least, choose a role that fits us, rather than fitting ourselves into a prescribed role. Aren't we lucky, and haven't we got something important to teach!

Response to the Games has been phenomenal. We get inquiries from all over the world for both participants and spectators. There is a level of excitement that transcends diversity. Even you, Allen, found the Games sufficiently intriguing to write about, though it was to complain that they are not what you want them to be.

Do you ever attend any non-gay events? Some of us do, and manage to enjoy ourselves because we are people first, and gay second. Reverse those priorities, and you get a ghetto with a ghetto mentality.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could make freedom of sexual choice a desirable thing for everyone? Then all those closeted brokers, secretaries, politicians, clergy, police, truckers and housewives might be happier people. If they watch the Games, they will see all those categories represented. We are everywhere.

If you are in San Francisco on August 28, 1982, Allen, I will invite you to watch gay men and women from all over the world lined up behind the flags of their cities, listening to the Gay Olympics Games anthem played by a spectacular array of gay marching bands, and watching the Gay Olympic Torch complete its journey by runners from Stonewall in New York. They will see it light the Gay Olympic Flame and signal the beginning of the First Gay Olympic Games. How much more gay can that be?

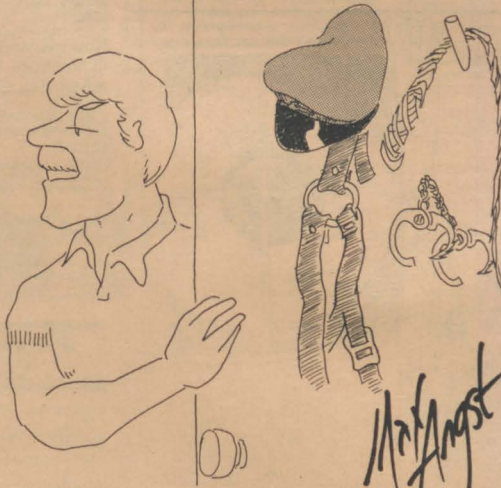
And they are the first. They won't be perfect, but can you imagine what those first Games were like in ancient Greece? Pretty tattered, I imagine, taking place in some obscure corn field.

The Gay Olympic Games can grow in a beautiful way. How about your support?

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Now that you've met my ego,
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"I'm sorry, but we haven't any room . . . You'll have to sleep in the house."

Larson



"No, no, no! Now, try it again! . . . Remember, this is our one and only ticket out of here!"



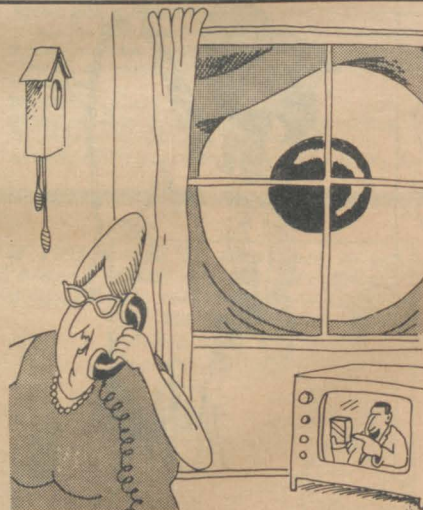
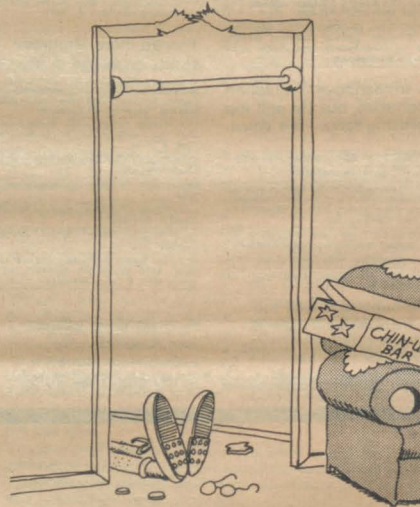
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MUSTANGS (social club)—meets at the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427; club night Thurs.; Recreational Land Fund Committee organizational meeting 8:30pm, July 4

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Fortunes

By Tycho
For Friday evening, July 9, through Friday evening, July 16, 1982.

ARIES—Passing through your sign this week: the Moon, from Monday morning to Wednesday afternoon. Someone younger than you needs the help you can give. Don't take advantage of this situation for your own selfish needs. Don't play the martyr, either, giving and giving until you're given out. Be an example and a guide.

TAURUS—Passing through your sign this week: the Moon, from Wednesday afternoon to next Friday afternoon, July 16. Problems you've been having with brothers, sisters and best friends will come to a head and be worked out, if you're honest and direct in dealing with them. Just when things seemed totally screwed up, you may have found a better way of relating to each other.

GEMINI—In your sign all week: Venus. The Moon will enter your sign next Friday afternoon, July 16, on its monthly pass through. Last week's flirtation could turn into a full-tilt affair. The effects of this new person in your life will be inspiring. You'll be a powerhouse at work, with your career going in the right direction. Ah, what love can do!

CANCER—In your sign this week: the Sun and Mercury. That tension that was strong in the air last week is still there, but your attitude has changed. You can see the lighter, more humorous side of things. The dance of life goes on, with old or new partners.

LEO—Seeds that you've planted and nourished have grown. The rewards of your labor are tasty and bountiful. Nothing forbidden about this fruit, so sit back and relish it. Mmmmm!

VIRGO—Being passive is easy and sometimes fun, but there are limits. Don't be bullied into something you know isn't right. Rules may be changing, and weird winds blowing, but stand your ground. You can be foolish sometimes without being the fool.

LIBRA—In your sign this week: Mars, Saturn and Pluto. You're asking questions and demanding answers. Coupled with your ability to understand what's going on, this could lead to a surprising position of power and influence. Watch where you're headed. Things are getting very interesting.

SCORPIO—In your sign this week: Jupiter. This isn't the best time to take a vacation, but it's a good time to plan one. Even so, that could be half the fun. Don't consider going alone, though. Ask a friend or join a group. Sharing is a big part of the picture.

SAGITTARIUS—In your sign this week: Uranus and Neptune. Chaos and confusion at home can be cleared up this week, but it won't happen all by itself. Kind words and gentle touches go a long way in getting things moving. Turn the other cheek, or the others.

CAPRICORN—The line you're walking is between duty and self-gratification. Keep your arrogance under control and satisfy both. Ask for a leg up instead of just stepping on people.

AQUARIUS—The Moon has been in your sign since Wednesday (July 7) and will leave late Friday evening (July 9). Something's a little devilish about your being so cool. Everyone's huffin' and puffin' in the heat, but summer breeze make you feel fine. Workin' like the devil all day, lovin' like the devil all night.

PISCES—Passing through your sign this weekend: the Moon, from late Friday evening to Monday morning. Some good, common sense could lead you to a gold mine—or a golden boy. Don't scheme, or dream, or try to pull off any funny stuff. Just stick to the facts and get your reward.

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By Henry McClurg

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