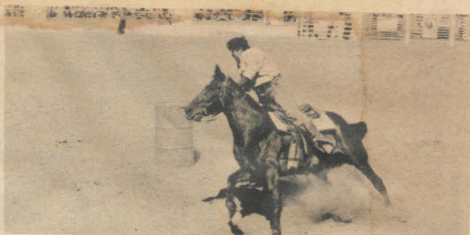

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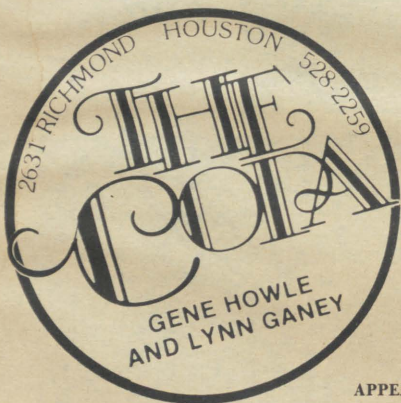




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Victim of shooting at bar remains critical

By Johannes Stahl

Two men were shot, one critically, at Mary's Lounge, 1022 Westheimer, about 1:15 a.m. Sunday morning, July 11, in an event that community leaders speculated was a homophobic attack upon the gay bar.

Darrel New, 29, of Houston, was taken to Ben Taub Hospital with a gunshot wound to the head and was later stated to be in critical condition. The second man, Charles Beasley, 26, of Houston, was treated for superficial wounds at Herman Hospital and released.

New was transferred to the intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital Thursday, July 15, and was said to be improving, although he was still listed in critical condition and the bullet remained lodged in his head. A 10-hour operation at Ben Taub Hospital failed to retrieve the bullet.

At Methodist Hospital, his life support system was removed and he was said to have been talking with his doctors.

Accounts from witnesses said that two white youths fired four shots blindly at the fence inside the patio bar in the rear on Waugh Drive and then sped from the scene, not knowing whether they had hit anyone. But two of the shots did hit victims on the other side of the fence.

Several witnesses said the vehicle was a late model, black Ford pickup truck, but other witnesses, according to a police report, said the truck was described as being a "dark color, with 'Chevrolet' in light paint on the truck's tailgate" and as having a visible white tool box across the back window. No one at the scene reported getting the license number of the vehicle.

Maurice Pfeider, a friend of New's who was with him when he was shot, said at first he thought the shots were firecrackers. "We were sitting out on the patio and he (New) leaned over and it wasn't until I saw blood that I knew he'd been hit by a bullet."

New was scheduled for six hours of surgery at Ben Taub but it became a 10 hour procedure, according to gay activist Lee Harrington, who arrived at the hospital shortly after he heard of the shooting.

Mary's manager Andy Mills said a bullet-proof plexiglass siding would be added to the bar and security guards would be hired.

Blood was being solicited in New's



Darrel New, victim of shooting

name at area hospitals and blood centers. New's blood donor ID number is 101-94-22-9.

In his first three days at Ben Taub, New used 32 pints of blood, said Harrington.

"The police department cooperated 100 percent and so did the doctors at Ben Taub," Harrington added. Praises of police cooperation and efficiency were reiterated by Mills.

Man cools heels after setting jumping jack record

Pacific News Service

You may hear more about Arnold Schwarzenegger, but it's Steve Sokol who's claiming this year of "World's Fittest Man."

Earlier this year, the San Jose, Calif., man set the world's jumping jack record: 30,000 in just over 7 1/2 hours.

By the way, that's Sokol's third "all time" mark. He's already in the books for completing more than 52,000 sit-ups and 13,000 leg lifts.

Montrose Mouth

Fundraiser for Debra

Debra Danburg, our state representation and Montrose socialite, will hold a fundraiser Saturday at Bala's.

It'll be 4 to 7:00 p.m., with a cash bar, and they'll be asking a \$10 donation, to help retire some of Debra's old campaign expenses.

Wilden'Stein, the bookstore, has moved to a new location, 802 Westheimer, about a block down the street from their old one.

With their new larger facility, they'll be able to house the Gay Archives of Texas, a collection of books, newspapers, magazines, videotapes and news clippings that had been kept in a warehouse storage area.

The Colt 45s will stage their "Pillsbury II Bake Off" benefit at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, on Tuesday, July 25.

Mike Farrell, actor and co-star of M*A*S*H, has made a 20-minute video presentation for the Human Rights Campaign Fund, a national political group promoting gay rights.

Don't get GALA and GALA mixed up.

There's a group in Montrose called Gay and Lesbian Artists, known by the initials GALA, and another group called Gay Atheist League of America, also known by the initials GALA.

Obviously the two are not the same.

The Community Coffeehouse tonight (Friday, July 16) will present another in its series, "Gays in the Media," at 9pm, 3405 Mulberry.

Tonight's segment features an excerpt from ABC's 20/20 on the new popularity of gay themes in films.

It's free, of course. So boggie on down.

The Box Office, private club, will stage a "Classified" party Friday, July 30, themed around the classifieds you see in national gay magazines.

Local attorney Robert Schwab has announced that the Human Rights Charitable Trust is being formed, an organization he said is designed to "receive and distribute funds to recognized gay charitable, educational, religious and political groups."

Schwab can be reached at 526-9139.

Blood is being solicited in the name of Darrel New. You can give at any blood center in Houston in New's name.

Blood type is not important and his blood donor ID number is 101-94-22-9.

New is the Houston man critically wounded last Saturday night at Mary's bar. As of yesterday, Thursday, he was still in critical condition at Methodist Hospital but improving.

It seems not enough men signed up for the City of Houston Department of Parks and Recreation's Body Building Contest.

The event was scheduled for last Saturday but a spokesperson at Cherryhurst Park said it had been cancelled "because not enough people were registered."

A very unofficial source cited this as "another eclipse of the moon."

Lonnie is the first winner in the Free Money at Mary's Giveaway.

He got \$140 (\$20 a day since the prize went unclaimed for seven days).



Pete Marciniak, who was talking to the victim at the time of the shooting, points the hole in the fence caused by the bullet.

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Congress embroiled in sex scandal

A former male Congressional page who claimed he had sex with three members of Congress and arranged a sexual liaison for a male senator with another male, failed a lie-detector test about his claims.

Nevertheless, on July 12 a House ethics committee opened a probe of sex and drug activities of its members and their staffs.

Some newspapers and networks pointed out that Congress is not investigating homosexuality, *per se*, but sex with minors, and illegal drug use.

However, many regular UPI and AP dispatches, the news services used by most newspapers and broadcasters, have referred to the investigation as "probing homosexual activities."

The National Gay Task Force said July 3 it agreed with the Justice Department that "sexual preference should not be the focus of the pending investigation."

"If media reports confuse the issues, the public might be led to inaccurately perceive the incidents as solely homosexual," cautioned Lucia Valeska, executive director of the national gay rights organization.

A newspaper in the former page's home state of Arkansas originally exposed the allegations, which were sensationalized with the paper linking homosexuality with drug abuse. The national news media then picked up on the story.

However, the FBI conducted a polygraph test on Leroy Williams, 18, of North Little Rock, Arkansas, and said he failed it.

Williams, who was a page for Rep. Ed Bethune (R-Ark.) until last January, repeated his claims of sexual activity between pages and male members of Congress, but admitted he had exaggerated.

Williams said he had had gay relationships both before and after going to the nation's capital and had used drugs.

What has become a major controversy in Washington centers on whether homosexuality *per se* is enough to discredit a member of Congress, or whether undue pressure was placed on teenage pages to capitulate sexually.

Japanese invent odorless garlic

Not content with the best electronic equipment and the most efficient cars, the Japanese have now invented odorless garlic, reports the *Chicago Tribune*.

The Mitsubishi Corporation is marketing the scentless garlic which the Japanese are reportedly consuming as fast as it can be produced.

It's only a matter of time before the new, improved garlic reaches our shores, but the question is: Will it sell in Italy?

Site picked for state gay conference

The University of Houston has been selected as the site for the Labor Day weekend annual Texas Gay/Lesbian Conference, organizers announced.

The gathering will be at Agness Arnold Hall and will feature guest speakers, workshops, social activities and exhibits, they said.

Harry Britt, elected supervisor (city councilman) from San Francisco, regarded as the most prominent elected gay official in the country, will address the Saturday afternoon session, they said, while Lucia Valeska, executive director of the National Gay Task Force, will speak at the Saturday evening session.

The National Gay Task Force, based in New York, is the country's major national gay rights organization.

Tinsley addresses CHE on commercial development

By Johannes Stahl

Eleanor Tinsley, Houston City Council member, explained the recently adopted Houston Development Ordinance at a Citizens for Human Equality (CHE) meeting Tuesday, July 13. Opponents of the ordinance say that it is the advent of zoning in Houston but Tinsley denied this and said "zoning is not likely."

"This ordinance will give the City of Houston a strong legal basis for development," she said, "and will give Houston government control over growth."

Tinsley said enforcement of the ordinance will be accomplished by denial of building permits to developments not con-



CHE president Steve Shiflett with city councilwoman Eleanor Tinsley at July 13 CHE meeting.

forming to the code. Developments outside city limits face denial of city services for failure to comply with the law.

Traffic jams and inadequate delivery of city services have resulted from unregulated growth according to Tinsley.

"Commercial developments must have 'stub' street continuation," she said. "Stub" streets result when a building is constructed blocking a previously through street.

The ordinance will require developers of high rise buildings to "provide adequate off-street parking, reducing street and traffic congestion."

Tinsley called the ordinance a beginning but it "will not prevent a condominium from being built in your back yard or mine." The ordinance calls for a majority vote of the Houston Planning Commission for a "variance procedure" which would exempt a specific development from compliance.

Loose lips sink Falwell biology program

The State of Virginia is apparently ready to bar some graduates of the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College from teaching in public schools, reports the *Washington Post*.

A State Board of Education committee has unanimously recommended that the Lynchburg, Virginia, school's biology department be denied accreditation, a decision some say was prompted by Falwell himself.

The American Civil Liberties Union, arguing against the accreditation, pointed to a TV broadcast, in which Falwell announced his graduates would soon "go out into the classrooms teaching creationism" and rebutting evolution.

Calling the remarks a "backdoor approach" to introducing creationism in public schools, an ACLU spokeswoman says "Rev. Falwell made our case."

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'Gay cancer' discovered among Haitian refugees

International Gay News Agency

An epidemic of rare and lethal infections, including a type of skin cancer first detected in male homosexuals, is now being seen among Haitian refugees, according to the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Thirty-four cases of "opportunistic infections" and Kaposi's sarcoma have been reported among Haitians in five states. Opportunistic infections are ones affecting people with faulty natural defenses against disease.

The federal health agency termed the development a "new phenomenon" and said "it is not clear whether this outbreak is related to similar outbreaks among gay males, intravenous drug abusers, and others." It appears, however, that the patterns are similar.

"We wonder if there is some connection between the groups, but we haven't been able to prove anything," said Dr. Peter Drotman of the CDC task force on Kaposi's sarcoma and other GRID (gay-related immunosuppression disease) ailments.

The outbreaks are normally seen only in individuals whose immune systems are suppressed during treatment of serious diseases. The Centers for Disease Control have begun a major investigation. Drotman said 438 cases have surfaced in the last two years, when ordinarily only a handful of cases would occur.

A fast food for the ages

What do ice cream cones, hot dogs, loed tea and pineapples have in common?

Each made its first appearance at a World's Fair, reports the *Washington Post*.

And what, you may ask, can we expect from Knoxville?

The answer: something called the "Petro," dreamed up by a Seattle man, who says he chose the name to honor the fair's energy theme.

But the connection to the gas industry may be apparent only after you've sampled his concoction, a gooey mixture of sour cream, tomatoes, green onions, cheese, chile and corn chips.

Basically, inventor Joe Schoenbrun says, all he did was take a bag of Fritos "and started adding the gourmet to them."

He says fairgoers are gobbling up a thousand bags a day, and he's already applied for a stand at the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans.

We don't want to set the world on fire

Pacific News Service

A videogame company says it plans some modifications of a game called "Firebug," which challenges players to light a building on fire and escape.

The Muse Software Company says it received some complaints about its promotional ads reading, "Look! Some careless person has left cans of gasoline sitting around. Wouldn't it be fun to set the maze on fire as you go through?"

A spokeswoman for the company says the makers of the game, designed for home computers, chose fire as a theme as an opportunity to introduce elaborate new graphics to the computer screen.

The new version, the spokeswoman says, will keep the fire, but eliminate references to people or buildings.



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Detroit is still there

By Bob Damron

(There's a joke in Texas that Houston is now the largest city in Michigan, referring to the large number of Detroiters who have moved to Houston in recent years. Syndicated travel writer Bob Damron takes a look at Detroit gay clubs.)

Detroit, with a city population of over a million and a metro population of 2½ million, is the sixth largest city in America and it isn't called "Motor City" or known as "Motown" for nothing.

As you leave Metro Airport and head for the distant city, the most commanding sight is a huge Uniroyal tire, the biggest "billboard" in the world and a monument to the city that put America on wheels.

Rapid growth caused Detroit to globe-up surrounding towns in all directions but southeast, where the Detroit River separates it from Windsor, its sister-city in the Canadian province of Ontario.

Gay pockets are widely scattered, but in general are referred to as westside or eastside, with Woodward Avenue as the median. Many gay people live near cruising Palmer Park, off Woodward between Six and Seven Mile Roads, or the "Westside Strip" near Greenfield and Joy.

Detroit's oldest gay bar is the Woodward at 6426 Woodward, where affable Andy has offered solace and guidance to generations of tennis-boppers. The macho discos are Back Street at Joy and Greenfield and Menjo's at 929 W. McNichols (Six Mile Road). Cafe Gigi at Warren near Southfield is especially packed on Mondays, and Todd's at 8139 E. Seven Mile Road can surprise at anytime. Detroit's gay women prefer The Underground or Amigas, black gay males hit the Famous Door, with the Gas Station popular after hours.

The Interchange at Holden and Trum-



bull is the oldest existing leather bar and is now trying to off-set earlier problems with a "wild back room." The Outlaw at 1028 W. Seven Mile Road is major competition and very cruisy. The new and adjacent E. Ramp at 1914 Woodward hasn't quite decided if it wants to be a leather bar or disco, but should be fun to follow. The Back Pocket at 8832 Greenfield is the quality Westside cruise bar and the Deck is a pleasant "sing-along" bar at 14901 E. Jefferson. Others worth checking out are the Gold Coast, R&R, Stephens, C.C.'s, Ruby's and Araha.

Motown's hottest gay restaurant is the

stunning new Back Stage and adjoining Footlight Bar/Cabaret at 17630 Woodward. The Rhinoceros, Cafe Casablanca and Glass House are most enjoyable too. For good non-gay dining try Carl's, Cactus Club, Joe Mauer's, Little Harry's, London Chop House, Mario's, Schweizer's, Topinka's and the engaging Vineyards in Southfield.

"Greektown" near "Ren-Cen" offers pungent aromas and flavors at Laikon, Old Parthenon or Hew Hellas. Here, mustachioed waiters shout "Opa" as they serve your saganaki, a Greek cheese doused with flaming Ouzo.

Boys will be boys, even in sixth grade

Despite efforts to eliminate sexual stereotypes, there's evidence boys and girls adopt definite sexual roles well before they're out of grade school, reports the *Los Angeles Times*.

A University of California study of sixth graders shows gender is the most significant factor in determining the activities of a child, more important than race, the number of parents in the home or the parents' income level.

Boys, the study says, handle the more strenuous household chores, play team sports and venture out of their own neighborhoods, while girls take care of younger children, play in small groups and stick close to home.

About the only things young boys and girls have in common, the report says, are the classroom and TV.

Drunkenness antidote

A California company claims to have developed a "sobering" product, capable of reversing 40% of the adverse effects of alcohol on a person's ability to drive, reports the *Los Angeles Times*.

After reviewing test results, Dr. Ernest Noble, former government drug abuse official, and advisor to the company making "Sober-Aid," says it's the most effective product he's seen at restoring the skills of drunk drivers.

Company president James MacPherson says Sober-Aid's ingredients, designed to be mixed with water, are a trade secret. But, he promises the product could be on the market in six months, at a cost of less than the price of a drink.



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Westheimer Art Fest now nine years of age

What started out nine years ago as an art festival with 150 artists spread from the 100 to the 1000 blocks of Westheimer and viewed by 30,000 spectators has now apparently grown to the single largest attended event in Houston.

The Westheimer Colony Art Festival now covers 11 blocks and has enlarged to more than 400 juried artists and crafts people with a two-day viewing audience of three-quarters of a million people, say officials of the Westheimer Colony Association.

Founded in October 1973 by Joyce Steel as the Westheimer Art Festival, the event "took off" immediately even with rain washing out the first weekend. Re-set for the following week, the crowd of 50,000 was much more than the sponsors anticipated.

Using the Art Festival as a double pronged goal, Mrs. Steel saw the show as a much needed event to display the talents of the local artists needing a place to exhibit their canvases. She also saw the festival as a means to draw the merchants and the residents together to aid in upgrading the community.

"I hoped this festival would be a rallying point for the community. And it worked. The Westheimer Colony Association, a non-profit non-partisan organization, was formed and took over the sponsorship of the festival. It has carried on the ideals for the goals originally set by me for the first festival. I'm very proud of it's growth," stated the founder.

For the first time in the nine year history of the semi-annually held event, the 10 blocks of Westheimer from Bagby to Montrose were closed in 1982 to automobile traffic for the April Festival.

According to artists who have participated in the show for many years, "We wish to thank the City of Houston for closing Westheimer to vehicular traffic during the festival. It makes it safer to be a pedestrian for the show than in the past years."

"We felt that as the show continued to gain in popularity and attract the best artists from all over the country, we would continue the association's efforts to have the City of Houston recognize the festi-



City councilman George Greenias and mayor Kathy Whitmire among the crowd at last spring's Westheimer Colony Art Festival.

vals' status with the art field," said John Green, former association president.

For the past two years, the Westheimer Colony Association has worked to secure the closing of Westheimer for the semi-annual two-day show, and this past April, with the passage of an ordinance by City Council, the street was finally closed. Leading the fight for the closing of Westheimer was City Councilman George Greenias of District C, who was aided by Mayor Kathy Whitmire.

The mayor had stated previous to her election that she felt the street needed to be closed for the "safety of the pedestrians walking the 11 blocks of the festival."

The Spring Festival was bigger than anticipated by the Houston Police, who were placed at most of the cross streets and barriers at Montrose and Bagby. They were a large factor in making the event a big success with little or no incidents for the first street closing, said the association. The group picked up the tabs for the officers lunch both days at Felix and The Godfather restaurants.

child per woman. That, the group says, would reduce the population by half in a hundred years, eliminating overcrowding and assuring future increases in the standard of living.

To get there, NPG favors government action to slow the birth rate, including the elimination of tax deductions for children.

Hurricane Alberto?

The annual hurricane season opened June

1st, and the government was ready with some pretty exotic names for this year's crop of tropical storms, reported the *Washington Post*.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Chief John Byrne said people are confused by simple names, so this year, we started off with hurricane "Alberto," followed by Beryl, Chris, Debby and Ernesto.

The NOAA says this is the second year it's used foreign names and the fourth year men's names have been included.

Eight is much more than enough

Feeling a bit cramped these days? You're not alone.

There's a group that thinks America would be better off with only half its current population, reports *Geo* magazine.

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Producer, artist Jean Cocteau a step ahead of his followers

By Patrick Franklin
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 Jean Cocteau made fantastic and beautiful movies and sketched simple, yet stunning, drawings. He devised outrageous ballets and promoted strange new talent. Yet who can fail to despise his gossip and his gutless prolog to his only gay book, *The White Paper*, a journal of his homosexual experiences. He started it by saying, "Did I write this book? Perhaps..."

This is especially strange since in nearly every film he made and every novel he wrote he declared his love for "D'Argelos," that first schoolboy love every gay man knows. His public grief over the death of his young, promising lover, Raymond Radiguet, became an international scandal. Later, his house mate, Jean Marais, became a heartthrob by starring in all his films.

He was born on July 5, 1889, and by 1905, bewildered Parisians heard his verse recited in literary salons. Over the course of his career of six decades he outdistanced fame. When his audience began to understand him, he found new forms. First dada and surrealism. Then, as his literary work began to be popular, he left it for stage design, collaborating with Diaghilev, Picasso and Satie on "Parade." He also assisted Milhaud with "Le Boeuf Sur la Toit," a pantomime which shared its name with a famous Parisian gay bar.

He met his "perfect lifemate" who was the 20 year old author of *The Decal in the Flesh* only to lose him to typhoid fever.

Cocteau sought release from his grief through opium, which was to become a lifelong addiction; Roman Catholicism,

with which he flirted with the next few years; and the movies.

Movies fascinated him and in 1932 he made his debut in cinema. *The Blood of a Poet* was considered too shocking for general release and was screened in private film clubs in the U.S. *La Voix Humaine*, his touching one-person play, added to this legend when during the premiere a young man jumped onstage to declare that it was actually about Cocteau and his current boyfriend.

He promoted the career of Edith Piaf, and wrote another one character play just for her.

He gave another young filmmaker the backing for his screen debut, without Cocteau, we might not have had *The Four Hundred Blows*, and Francois Truffaut's career would have been at least delayed. Truffaut has continued the tradition by helping to back another directorial debut, his discovery, Steven Spielberg.

Jean Cocteau died on October 11, 1963, just hours after he heard the news of Piaf's death. "Art," Cocteau said, "is force of memory we have not yet understood." D'Argelos, the beautiful invader of innocence, the first intimations of forces stronger than ourselves. Was I responsible for you? Perhaps....

'Diva' may be most original movie of '82

By Richard Rogers
 ©1982 Stonewall Features Syndicate
 In *Diva*, French writer/director Jean-Jacques Beineix takes the old crime movie

Movies

cliches and turns them inside out to create a film that is simultaneously scary, funny, and romantic.

Roughly, the plot concerns a young Parisian mailman who becomes hopelessly infatuated with a stunning American soprano. When he makes an illegal tape of one of her recitals, he precipitates a chain of events that soon has him running for his life.

The film's cast of characters includes crooked cops, honest cops, new wave thugs, Taiwanese record pirates and a Vietnamese shoplifter.

Beineix directs with such style that even the story's arid patches sustain interest, and he has evoked charming performances from Frederic Andrei as the mailman, and Wilhelmina Wiggins Fernandez (of the New York City Opera) as his adored prima donna.

The set designs and costumes are an offbeat blend of high tech, punk, and old-world elegance, filling the screen with vivid visual accents. Even a chase through the Paris Metro works, thanks to eye-popping photography and tongue-in-cheek direction.

Diva is one of this year's most original releases, and only the most hardened realist will be able to resist its zany fairy tale allure.

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Frogs can be good for your health, says China, which has set aside nearly 9,000 acres for its first national frog preserve.

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Houston heading to the Reno rodeo

By Billie Duncan

The preliminaries are just about over, and in two short weeks, the Houston delegation will be flying off to Reno to watch and participate in the National Reno Gay Rodeo.

This will be the seventh year of the rodeo, which attracts not only national, but now international attention. The events include both the traditional rodeo events (bull riding, bareback riding, calf roping, barrel racing, steer wrestling, etc.) as well as some very non-traditional events, such as the "wild cow milking contest."

The wild cow milking contest came into being when Phil Ragsdale (the founder and organizer of the rodeo) was told by people he calls "macho cowboys" that they would participate if he would "eliminate the lesbians and drags." Phil refused and then came up with an event that would include all three types.

The team consists of three people: a roper, a mugger, and a milker. The roper (female) has to hold on to a rope attached to the cow, while the mugger (in drag) grabs the animal by the head to steady it and the milker (macho male) must get at least two drops of milk in a cup and run to the arena judge.

Not an event you might see in the Astrodome.

As far as cowboy participation from Texas, at least one serious entry has been made. Jim Collier from Austin (who is seen with regularity in Montrose) entered in the bull riding. This is Bill's third year for the Reno rodeo.

He has also done a lot of other rodeos. Bull riding is one of the most physically wrenching of the rodeo events, because the bull has the ability to twist in mid-air. It is also a fearsome animal to have as an opponent once a rider is thrown.

The rodeo has come a long way since its inception seven years ago. At that time, Phil Ragsdale had a bit of trouble trying to get livestock donated for a gay event, even though the purpose of the rodeo was to benefit the senior citizens of Reno.

After many refusals, Phil finally bought some livestock for the big day: five cows, ten calves and one shetland pony. They had no holding pens, no chutes and only one arena.

In seven years, this rodeo has grown to include participation and attendance from over 30 states and several foreign countries, including Canada, Germany, Italy, Mexico and the Philippines, according to Terry Clark of the Barn.

Terry was the coordinator again this year for the Muscular Dystrophy Association fundraising that is now a big part of the rodeo. The method of raising money for Muscular Dystrophy is for candidates for the titles of Mr., Ms. and Miss Reno Gay Rodeo to compete against one another in order to see who can raise the most money.

Those who top the scales in the moola department are then sent to Reno to compete for the actual titles in a contest that is judged according to the costumes of the title-seekers. The whole process can be a lot of fun, and the end result is that muscular dystrophy victims can receive some of the help that they need.

Last year, about \$35,000 was raised in all, with over \$17,000 of that coming from Texas. This year, gay Texans alone raised \$35,936.04.

The Texas representatives this year are Ron Sioux from the Barn for the title of Miss, Sandra L. Floyd from Kindred Spirits for the title of Ms. and Bill Rowlands from Snuffy's in San Antonio for the title of Mr.

Other fundraisers were Mike Sparks (Barn), "Tony" (Briar Patch), Jim Collier (Stud Lounge, Austin), Ron Martin (Drum), Tom M. (Miss Charlotte's), Billy Brooks (Briar Patch), and Bonnie Lombardi (Miss Charlotte's).



At last year's rodeo (left to right) Irene Eppinheuer (National Ms. Gay Rodeo, San Antonio), Terry Clark (Barn), Gleen Clark (Snuffy's, San Antonio), Maggie (National Miss Gay Rodeo, Houston), Walter Strickland (Barn).



Canadians (above) participated in last year's rodeo, as did the Fresno Flag Group of California (below).



The active participants in this year's contest are still talking about the wonderful feelings that were generated by people working together for a cause rather than fighting one another for a title.

Said Terry Clark, "It was a beautiful, warm feeling to see men and women work together and raise that amount of money. And then stand together at the end of the night and sing 'United We Stand,' holding hands."

Marion Coleman of Kindred Spirits said, "Everyone worked so hard and felt so good about it. It was so gratifying to see all the different bars working together and helping each other."

The Texas delegation numbers about 150 and will be whisked to Reno by the organizational abilities of Montrose Travel, who put together one of the most super travel packages imaginable for the Reno travelers.

Perhaps the reason for the exceptional service from the agency is that Roger Pillsbury of Montrose Travel is also travelling with the group to enjoy the rodeo.

According to Roger, there will be a meeting for the Houston delegation to the rodeo on July 22 at 7:30 upstairs at the Barn.

Now all that is left is for the contestants to keep the secret of what their costumes look like this year, since that is the basis for the final title contest in Reno.

The only people who know are Walter Strickland, Terry Clark, the costumers and the contestants. Said Terry, "They're sworn to death if they tell a word."

Regular softball season down to last weekend

Following is a recap of the Montrose Sports Association Softball League games of July 10 and 11, as provided by Jerry DeSalle, president of the league.

Saturday's games:

Montrose Voice trips Mary's 9-5

Led by B. James (3 for 4) and Pete Housos (2 for 4), the Voice outfit Mary's to tally their third win of the season and put themselves in strong position to clinch a playoff position in post season play.

The loss dropped Mary's to a 5 and 5 record for the season.

Galleon defeats Mining Co. 12-6

The Galleon brought out their big bats against the Mining Co., racking up 16 hits, including a total of 4 homers from Bill Fike (1), Ross Gore (1), and Don Kessler (2). The Mining Co. managed to score 6 runs on only 6 hits for the day.

Barn outscores Jim's Gym 14-12

The hot Barn team continues to streak, winning its fifth straight game, this time at the expense of Jim's Gym.

The Barn scored 14 runs on 15 hits, including 2 roundtrippers by Bill Schmidt. Also the Barn's Andy Uriega was 3 for 3 and Tony Pietschner was 4 for 4 for the day.

Jim's Gym also had a powerful hitting day with 14 hits, including 2 homers by Rick Errard and 1 by Mike Scogins.

A&K Jewelry rallies past River Bottom 10-5

A&K developed a 5th inning, 6 run rally to come from behind and defeat the River Bottom 10-5.

The River Bottom had taken the lead in the bottom of the 4th on a series of walks followed by key hits by Bruce Fickett and Carlos Romero.

Galleon in an easy victory over Briar Patch 12-1

The Galleon, in its second game of the day, easily defeated the Briar Patch 12-1. The Galleon continued its hot hitting with 14 hits including a homerun by Barry Pirkey and a 3 for 3 performance by Grant McKinstry.

The Patch managed 5 hits in scoring their only run.

Sunday's games:

A&K Jewelry closes out Briar Patch 14-10

In the final regular season game for the Briar Patch, A&K Jewelry racked up 15 hits scoring 14 runs to end the Patch's season on a losing note.

The Patch finished the regular season with a 3-10 record and has to await the outcome of this weekend's games to see if they will qualify for a playoff position.

The victory moves A&K into a solid third place in the South Division with a chance to move to second by the close of the games July 18.

Dirty Sally's over Mary's 11-2

Dirty Sally's closed out its regular season play with a solid 11-2 victory over Mary's.

Sally's scored their 11 runs on 15 hits, including a 4 for 4 performance by Mike Morrison and homeruns by Mario Carmona and Jerry DeSala.

Mining Co. over River Bottom 8-3

The Montröise Mining Co. scored 5 first inning runs led by Mike Lindner's 3-run homerun and then coasted to an easy 8-3 victory over the River Bottom.

The victory keeps the Mining Co. in second place, one-half game ahead of The Barn.

Jim's Gym defeats the Voice 13-6

Jim's Gym scored 13 runs on 12 hits while the Voice managed only 6 runs on an identical 12 hits in last Sunday's finale.

The victory keeps the Gym on the heels of the Galleon in the South Division while the loss means that the Voice will have to try again this week to lock up a position in the first round of the league playoffs.

Bowlers needed on Monday

According to Sam Immodino, there is room for more bowlers at the Monday night Montröise Sports Association Bowling League.

"We are in definite need of subs (substitutes), so any one who wants to bow, please come on Monday about 8:30 and see Ted Levin," said Sam.

Two entire teams have dropped out of the C Division because of problems of keeping a full team, so there is room for someone to bring in a whole team "for fun and exercise."

The league bowls at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Brassman.

In other bowling news, it was decided in the last league meeting that whenever a team trophy is given, if the team has a sponsor, the sponsor will also be given a trophy.

MSA fundraiser planned at The Barn

On Wednesday, July 12, The Barn is to host a fundraiser for the Montröise Sports Association Softball League and the MSA's Women's Softball League.

It is planned to last from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. and is to feature a buffet. The softball players are to be bartending and all their tips are to be donated to the cause.

A source close to the softball league said, "Who knows... Marilyn may even make an appearance!"



Texas delegation at last year's National Reno Gay Rodeo.



This year's title contestants from Texas (standing, left to right): Ron Sioux (Miss. Barn), Tony (Briar Patch), Sandra L. Floyd (Mt. Kindred Spirits), Mark Sprks (Barn), Jim Collier (Stud Lounge, Austin), Bill Roulands (Mr., Snuffys', San Antonio). Kneeling, left to right: Ron Martin (Drum) and Billy Holbrook (Briar Patch).



Houston's Mustang Band at last year's rodeo.

MSA Softball			
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS			
Saturday, July 10			
Montröise Voice	9	Mary's	5
Galleon	12	Montröise Mining	6
Barn	14	Jim's Gym	12
A&K Jewelry	10	Brazos River Btm	8
Galleon	12	Briar Patch	1
Sunday, July 11			
A&K Jewelry	14	Briar Patch	10
Dirty Sally's	11	Mary's	2
Montröise Mining	8	Brazos River Btm	3
Jim's Gym	13	Montröise Voice	6
STANDINGS			
W	L	Pct	GB
South Division			
xGalleon	8	3	727
xJim's Gym	7	4	636
xA&K Jewelry	5	6	455
Montröise Voice	3	8	273
Briar Patch	3	10	231

North Division			
xDirty Sally's	12	1	917
xMontröise Mining	6	5	555
xBarn	6	5	454
Mary's	5	6	555
Brazos River Bottom	2	8	250

x clinched playoff spot
 y clinched division first place

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
 (All games at Levy Field, From Montröise, go out first round, past Kirby, left on Bassline.)

Saturday, July 17
 Montröise Mining vs. Brazos River Bottom, 5pm
 Galleon vs. Mary's, 5pm
 Jim's Gym vs. A&K Jewelry, 7pm
 Montröise Voice vs. Brazos River Bottom, 8pm

Sunday, July 18
 Galleon vs. Jim's Gym, 6pm
 Montröise Voice vs. A&K Jewelry, 7pm
 Barn vs. Montröise Mining, 5pm
 Brazos River Bottom vs. Mary's, 9pm

MSA Women's Softball

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Weekend, July 10-11
 No games scheduled!

STANDINGS			
W	L	Pct	GB
Renegades	4	2	1,000
Hell Raisers	4	2	867 2/3
Armadillo Grp	4	3	571 3/4
Twins	4	4	500 3/4
Kindred Spirits	3	5	375 4/4
Royal A's	3	5	375 4/4
Chuck's Angels	2	5	286 5/5
Special Blend	1	5	167 5/5

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Sunday, July 18
 Armadillo Grp/Hell Raisers vs. Chuck's Angels, 2pm
 Renegades vs. Special Blend, 3pm
 Special Blend vs. Ducks, 5pm

MSA Monday Night Bowling

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, July 12

W	L	Pct	GB
HIGH GAMES	259	Gerald Hagen	814
Bobby Patton	243	Butch Inatt	585
Richard King 231		Jerry Newton	562

STANDINGS

Division A		Division C	
1. Eurontan Int'l	2. Citizen Pain	1. Cook-Tailors	2. Citizen Pain
3. Barmyard Hoers	3. Strikers	3. Strikers	3. Strikers
4. Dirty's	4. Dirty's Hand	4. Dirty's Hand	4. Dirty's Hand

Division B

1. Lon Lanes	1. Galleon Co.
2. Five Easy Pieces	2. Five Easy Pieces
3. E.J.'s Protein	3. Gator-Ad
Supplements	4. Interact
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CURRENT SUMMER SEASON RECORDS

HIGH TEAM SERIES	SEASON RECORDS		
Q-1 Leather	3183	Galleon Co.	1114
Bushwackers	3099	Bushwackers	1105
Dammifactory	3069	C-1 Leather	1093

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH)

Gerald Hagen	686	High Game (SCRATCH)	259
		Butch Patton	259

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
 Monday, July 19
 Regular competition, 9pm

MSA Eddie Chavez Mixed Bowling League

PREVIOUS WEEK'S GAMES

Thursday, July 15

Results next week

Thursday, July 8

HIGH GAMES	SEASON RECORDS		
Steve McConaughy	255	Roger Pruett	212
Kevin Hull	223	Pam Weaver	208
Rich Mayer	213	Bob Akins	204.200
Tony Wolber	214.203	Al Adams	200
		Paul Buenger	200

STANDINGS
 (Through July 7)

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

CURRENT SUMMER SEASON RECORDS

HIGH TEAM SERIES	HIGH SERIES (HANDICAP)
Just Marion & Lynn's	Men: Phil Blakeway 716
Tropical Fruit	Women: Clara Espinoza 628
3181.3088	High Game (SCRATCH)
Salt & Pepper II	Men: Steve
More	McConaughy
255	Women: Nancy Perales
1112	Men: Baldonado
Hang 10	1077
High Game (HANDICAP)	Men: Butch Inatt 646
Men: Butch Inatt	646
Women: Pam Weaver	646
Women: Nancy Perales	257
538	257

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
 (All games at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Brassman)
 Thursday, July 22
 Regular competition, 9pm

Pool Tournaments

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, July 19

Kindred Spirits (226) vs. Ball's Speedways (695-6756) at 8:30pm. \$2 entry, \$200 prize. Winner take all.
 Ranch (660's) Main, 529-9730 at 8pm. single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all (\$50 guarantee).

Tuesday, July 20
 Limpout (247) Times Blvd. 529-8521 at 8pm. single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all.

Wednesday, July 21
 Briar Patch (2294 W. Holcomms. 865-8678) at 8pm. single elimination, \$2 entry, \$200 prize.
 G.I. #119 Richmond. 529-9083 at 8pm. single elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all and new pool cue.

Thursday, July 22
 Barn (710 Pacific, 529-9471) at 8pm. double elimination, \$2 entry, \$25 first round prize, \$15 second round prize.
 Just Marion & Lynn's (817) Fairview, 529-9110 at 8pm. \$2 entry fee, winner take all.
 E.J.'s (1213) Richmond. 529-9071 at 10pm. double elimination, \$2 entry, winner take all.

MSA Tennis

LAST WEEK'S MATCHES

Mike Green over Rich Corder 6-2, 6-7, 6-0
 Eddie Chavez over Jack Bogart 6-1, 6-0

STANDINGS

TOP TEN		B LADDER	
1. Rich Ryan	1. Michael Houston	1. Rich Ryan	1. Michael Houston
2. Fred Lopez	2. Mike Green	2. Fred Lopez	2. Mike Green
3. Jim Kitch	3. Rich Corder	3. Jim Kitch	3. Rich Corder
4. Daniel Garza	4. David Robinson	4. Daniel Garza	4. David Robinson
5. John Ryan	5. Peter Lee	5. John Ryan	5. Peter Lee
6. David Robicheaux	6. Terry Rich	6. David Robicheaux	6. Terry Rich
7. Richard Galt	7. Robert Arraga	7. Richard Galt	7. Robert Arraga
8. Lester Vela	8. Charlie Brown	8. Lester Vela	8. Charlie Brown
9. Jon Colbert	9. Eddie Chavez	9. Jon Colbert	9. Eddie Chavez
10. Don "Bingler" Smith	10. Jim Olson	10. Don "Bingler" Smith	10. Jim Olson

DOUBLES LADDER

1. Jack Bogart	1. Ryan Ryan
2. Daniel Castillo	2. Daniel Castillo
3. Jim Scott	3. Robicheaux/Elliott
4. Jimmy Thames	4. Colbert/Landrum
5. Randy Jerscheck	5. Houston/Green

THIS WEEK'S MATCHES
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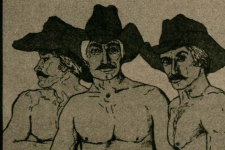
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Hepatitis happy tidings

By Harvey Thompson, M.D.
1982 Stonewall Features Syndicate

And about time there was some good news about hepatitis. The new vaccine I reported on earlier is out, and there's news of relevance to the gay community about it.

Most people with hepatitis-B are unaware they have the infection. Only 25% of patients with hepatitis-B turn yellow, have dark urine, or light stools. The other 75% are "subclinical" and have no overt physical signs of the infection. Thus, many people are completely unaware of ever having had the illness.

Nevertheless, after hepatitis-B infection, antibodies usually form and can be detected in the blood of the person for years, as proof of past infection. That person is usually immune and will not contract the disease again. His blood can be used to separate out these protective protein particles for gamma globulin shots.

Those shots can be given to recently infected people within two weeks of their exposure, at the beginning of the incubation period (usually about 7-8 weeks). This will either abort the liver infection completely, or at least lessen its severity.

However, that's not how the new vaccine is made. Heptavax-B is manufactured from the actual hepatitis-B particle found in the blood of those already infected. Those particles are obtained from the 10% of hepatitis-B patients who go on to become chronic carriers of the virus. (That explains the ads you've been seeing in gay journals seeking donors.)

The new vaccine alters the virus so that it cannot cause infection but still stimulates antibody production. In other words, the vaccine fools the body into thinking it's infected, but without producing liver damage or inflammation.

Plasma donor centers are revving up for

both hepatitis-B vaccine and gamma globulin production by looking for, respectively, hepatitis-B carriers with viral particles, or immune persons with antibodies from a prior infection they may not even be aware of.

To obtain donors, the centers are offering free screening for the virus and hepatitis-B antigen. After you're screened, in a few weeks you will know if you are:

- 1) a carrier;
- 2) already immune, with no need of the vaccine; Or
- 3) in need of the vaccination.

Dr. Sal Krugman, the grandfather of the hepatitis-B vaccine, brings up an important point in an article in the *Journal of American Medical Association*. Why not just take the immunization series (\$100 for the three shots), and avoid the expense of screening? The cost of the test can run up to \$45 for both viral and antibody testing, and you still may need the \$100 shots on top of it.

A good point. It might be less expensive for example, in the case of hospital personnel, just to vaccinate everyone and avoid the screening expense completely. After all, most people, without evidence of infection, would be susceptible, and there is no harm in getting the shots without being screened. The vaccine is well tolerated in those who have prior immunity.

However, for sexually active gay males, who, in a recent national survey of 7000 men, had a 60% immune status, that would be a lot of wasted vaccine. A lot of wasted money, too. It would be cheaper to do the screening first, and, in fact, this was Dr. Krugman's recommendation.

For two days in March this year, experts gathered at the Center for Disease Control to make recommendations. Their preliminary report, subject to revision, is that all sexually active gay men should be

screened prior to planned vaccination. The interval between screening and vaccination should be as short as possible in order to make best use of the vaccine.

Pilot studies of HBV seropositivity runs to 76% in San Francisco, 65% in Los Angeles, 59% in Chicago, 54% in Denver, and 49% in St. Louis. None of those men needed shots.

You might not either. If you're sexually active, a screening could save you some money for shots you don't need.

Guidelines drafted for treatment of STD's

The rise of several sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) as major threats to public health has led the National Centers for Disease Control (CDC) to draft new guidelines for the treatment of venereal disease, reports AP.

Genital herpes, an incurable and recurrent disease, is spreading faster than any other viral infection except the common cold and the flu, it was reported. Doctors think as many as 20 million Americans may have bouts of genital herpes every year, AP said.

Gonorrhea, may be replaced by a disease called chlamydia trachomatis as the nation's leading STD. The disease has similar symptoms to gonorrhea, said Dr. Eugene Washington, assistant to the director of the CDC's venereal disease control division.

"We estimate that a little over one million men a year have gonorrhea," he said.

"We estimate that for each case of gonorrhea in men we may see one to two cases of chlamydia trachomatis organisms."

Chlamydia is difficult to diagnose, so

women stricken by the illness have a greater risk of developing pelvic inflammatory disease, a leading cause of infertility in women.

The CDC plans to publish guidelines for treatment of 15 STD's in August, Washington said. A treatment for the first episode of herpes will warrant the use of a new drug, cyclovir, which is only a treatment and not a cure. The drug urges celibacy when the sores are present to prevent an increased possibility of transmitting the disease to another individual.

The shocking truth about sweat

A California inventor says he's discovered a shocking fact about sweat. It can be controlled with electricity.

According to a story from the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, scientists at the U.S. Army's Walter Reed Medical Center say his device, which jolts the skin with a mild electrical charge, can plug up sweat glands for up to six weeks.

The folks who make roll-ons will be pleased to know doctors are using the gadget only on patients suffering from excessive perspiration.

Sex and suds

Contrary to the popular stereotype, beer guzzling isn't just a male activity.

Self magazine reports just under half of all women surveyed drink beer regularly, and the suds are even more popular among women who diet.

Overall, the survey says, there's very little difference between men and women's taste in alcoholic beverages except that women show a particular fondness for rum.

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Dana Rogers and Richard Askin: warm and witty

By Billie Duncan

They do "The Rose," "Somewhere over the Rainbow," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine," "Send in the Clowns"....

Yes, they are definitely a lounge act. The lounge is the Copa Quiet Bar and the act consists of Dana Rogers and Richard Askin. What they lack in originality of material choice, they make up for in their warm communication with the audience.

Dana is in no way pretentious. No one would accuse her of being slick. She makes you smile. And she has a vocal range of three octaves and six notes.

Richard is an accomplished writer, arranger, producer and performer. Together, they form a charming and entertaining team.

One of the great charms of the act is that Dana will say anything that pops into her head both on and off stage. And Richard is a polished enough performer that he can support her while adding his own outrageous touches.

In talking about *Endless Love*, Richard described, "With Brooke Shields running around her training bra."

Dana added, "And he was running around in his training jock strap."

Richard laughed, "At least in *Blue Lagoon*, they showed his little thing."

The news in no way affected Dana. She continued to introduce the next song in her own surprisingly natural way.

She is very young but she seems perfectly at home in the Copa. "I came on my birthday with friends the first time (last December) and I heard Richard," Dana explained. "I said, 'I want to sing! I got just bombed enough.'"

A friend of hers asked Richard if Dana could sing with him. "So, I asked her to sing and she took me up on that! I haven't been able to get rid of her," said Richard. Dana added, "My parents weren't well for it."

Besides the copy tunes, Dana does one of Richard's original songs, with plans to do more in the future. She has a lot to choose from. In just the past year Richard has written 30 to 40 songs.

He has seven masters recorded, including "Men of Montrose," which enjoyed



Dana Rogers and Richard Askins, entertainers in the Copa's quiet bar.

massive juke box play a few years ago in Montrose.

Another record that Richard wrote and produced was the late Bo Diddley's disc, single. Bo also sang on the "Men of Montrose."

"We're thinking of re-doing it ('Men of Montrose') and make it more 1982ish rather than 1976ish," explained Richard.

Like many other musicians who are enjoying success in Montrose, Richard has a gospel background, but he also studied classical music in college.

Besides producing his own work, he has

done production for Gene Howle's single (see MONTROSE VOICE issue 59) and for Reynolds & Rand's new single. Said Richard about the Reynolds & Rand job, "It's one of the best recordings I've done."

Right now the project that has his vast attention is the recording of John Day's original tribute to this year's Gay Pride theme, "A Part of, Not Apart from." Richard is very enthusiastic. "It's gonna make a gorgeous recording."

It will be 24 track and everyone involved has high hopes for its success.

Dana is still in school. Without a great

deal of enthusiasm, she explained, "I have to go back. I hope to go to Rice University next year."

Then she added, "I'm just trying to get my shit together as far as my self and my parents."

But she insisted that what she really wanted was to make music a career. "I like to entertain."

She likes entertaining at the Copa Quiet Bar, but she had one tiny complaint. "Gene Howle needs to buy me a new wardrobe."

Good luck.

Debra DeJean was hot, heady and magnetic

By Nick Fede

The five member Debra DeJean Band brought their electrifying sound to Boomtown in their third Texas appearance at Numbers, 300 Westheimer, July 11.

Beginning with a long instrumental intro that primed the audience for the appearance of lead singer Debra, the four band members played the opening chords to "You really Got a Hold on Me." The

songstress then appeared dressed in an off-shouldered black top that matched her red asymmetrical skirt, which was boldly revealing.

Looking like a cross between Blondie's lead singer Debbie Harry and top model Margaux Hemingway, her movements and style were very reminiscent of Marilyn Monroe, and her performance could best be described as smilingly sexual.

"I've been compared to Marilyn Monroe before," said the captivating songstress in a post-show interview.

Her sensuous quality showed clearly as she sang, "Strange Love," which she began by crossing her hands slowly up and down in front of her face as if to play hide and seek with the audience. She had contributed her writing talent in the composition of the tune, and throughout the song her magnetic eyes cooed innocence while her shoulders shimmied wildly.

During "You Really Got to Me," the singer played special visual attention to three fans standing directly in front of the stage. "I was getting a lot of energy from them," she said late in the set.

At mid-point in the song the singer said breathily, "Take it, boys," and left the stage. She returned to finish her vocals in a tight black leopard that was trimmed with a fire-red and ebony sash.

"Attitudes," a new number unveiled for

the first time any where, was well received.

An accurate description of the band's sound is by far her own description: "It's dance oriented rock that's very neo-80s." When asked if her music might encompass some nu wave elements, she said, "A lot of nu wave music is abrasive. My music is not."

Alternating back into the music of the 60s, the band performed such standards as Petula Clark's "Downtown" and "Dancin' in the Streets," which was a hit for both Cass Elliot and for Martha and the Vandellas.

Those and other songs have been artfully revitalized into the band's exciting remakes. "Those (60s) songs are the most conducive to my sound," she said.

Debra was born some unrevealed years ago on July 11 in the non-stop partying capital of the South, New Orleans. It was appropriate that she not only shared her music with the packed house that night, but also her birthday.

She moved to Memphis in the 70s and signed with Handshake Records, who released her first single, "Goosebumps." A new single will likely be released on that label in early September.

The band has just finished a live national tour and enjoyed an "exciting response" from the east to west coasts. "I would prefer to be with my band live," she said. She explained that some clubs are not large enough to house a band with complete stage equipment.

"As for playing at Numbers, she said, "I found the crowd very receptive and warm."



Debra DeJean

■ **Duncan's quick notes**

They Had 'Em in the Aisles: Last Friday at the Tower, the Mamas and the Papas (with new Mamas) completely delighted their audience with old favorites and with some exciting new material, some of it written by new Mama, Mackenzie Phillips.

Mackenzie has always had that special something that sets a person apart, even in a business full of special people. Her particular charismatic qualities come clearly through on stage.

By the last few songs of the second show, an active portion of the audience was jammed up next to the stage, dancing and singing along as the group pulled out some of their best oldies as encores.

A groovy show.

Quick, Grab the Marshmallows! Last week, Little Bobby's car caught on fire and just burned up. Now he has no transport.

So, the fine folks at the Exile, where Little Bobby appears every Sunday night, are putting on a benefit show this Tuesday to help him get back on his ties.

Knowing the sort of talented performers that have worked with Little Bobby over the years (and continue to work with him), the show should be a fun affair.

My Girl Sam: Samantha Samuels will be back at Baja's on Tuesday. Her last appearance had them hanging from the beams by the last week, so you might want to go early before the rush.

Of all the entertainers I have reviewed, Sam still sticks out as the most exciting.

New Chorale Forming: September 15 will be the first open rehearsal for a new Montrose Chorale. Andy Mills said that the group will consist "of both women and men."

He explained, "I want to start with 20 sopranos, 20 altos, 20 tenors and 25 bass-baritone." Rehearsals will be on Wednesdays at 7:30 at Bering Church. Call Andy at Mary's for more information.

Andy added, "Anyone who's interested in boards of directors, officers..." he paused, "can stay home. We're getting together to sing."

**Nightclub Entertainment
This Week In Montrose**

(Friday, July 16, through Thursday, July 22)

■ **PIANO**

Montgomery, Mayes & Stritch 8pm Tuesday through Saturday at Pascals, 2702 Kirby, 524-9272
Jim Cater 8pm Friday; Tom Williams 8pm Saturday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; Greg Davis 8pm Sunday; and Kenton Platon 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 Friday and Saturday; Jerry Quiñones 9pm Sunday and Monday; and Samantha Samuels 9pm Tuesday-Thursday at Baja's, 402 Lovett, 527-9866

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

■ **ORGAN**

Keeki Kona 5pm Friday and Saturday, 3pm Sunday and 5pm Wednesday and Thursday at the Hole, 1100 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

Texas 9pm Friday and Saturday and 8pm Sunday and band-to-be announced 9pm Wednesday and Thursday at Miss Charlotte's, 911 Drew, 528-8640

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 Parlor, 2402 Mandell, 528-8069

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

■ **SHOW GROUPS**

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

Mata Hari 9:30pm Friday and Saturday at Lamport, 2417 Times Blvd., 528-8951, 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 8pm Friday, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday at Las Brisas, 814 W. Gray, 528-9659

Paul English 4pm daily (except weekends) at Arno's, 4002 Montrose, 528-2993; and nightly (except Sunday) at CoCo's, 3400 Montrose, 527-9747

■ **NU WAVE**

Dedi Durov and The Incredibles 9:30pm Friday; The Jitters and Tez 9:30pm Saturday; Mirage 9:30pm Thursday at Orni, 1540 Westheimer, 528-4230

■ **SPECIAL APPEARANCE**

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

■ **IMPRESSIONISTS**

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

Linae Bobby, Tracey and Lelo Sunday evening at Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453

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

■ **MISCELLANEOUS**

Talent shows Tuesday evening at the Copa, 2631 Richmond, 528-2259; Wednesday evening at Midnite Sun, 534 Westheimer, 526-7519; and Thursday evening at Tins, 525 Westheimer, 520-0264

Benefit for Little Bobby 9pm Tuesday at the Exile, 1011 Bell, 659-0453

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It's not just old ladies and old 'queens' who buy antiques

■ 1982 Stonewall Features Syndicate

It always sounds so attractive, you but the furniture you have to have anyway, you get something with more grace and charm, and you get an investment value on top of that. Antiques—what a way to go! You just can't lose. Or can you?

In the past few inflationary years, antiques have boomed. Certifiable antiques, particularly Americana, have pushed their way past the closed circle of aficionados into the rarefied stratosphere of investment.

Antiques are now big business, no longer the hobby of little old ladies and "queens" with outlandish decor.

If you're a novice at this market, you've got to be doubly careful. First, the bargain will be snapped up by experts long before you even know that they exist. Second, there are lots of vultures who know exactly what you're up to and will try to palm off a fake on you.

Two additional traps loom. The first is misdated furniture. English furniture manufacturers produced material that looks quite old but which was made in the teens and '20s of the century. Secondly, reproduced furniture often produced in Argentina and other countries where labor is less expensive creeps into the U.S.

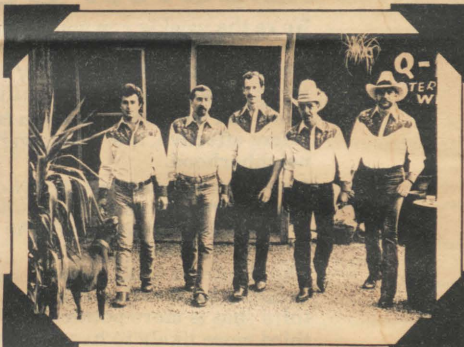
The protection for the buyer comes in several directions. First, buy only what you like if you're shopping for strict personal use. That way if you discover that it's a fake but the price was right, you really have no quarrel.

If you are buying for investment, buy proper books so that you can check out the marks on silver and porcelain. Know your furniture style well. Take careful inspection of anything you intend to buy, particularly noting any "resortations."

Investment shoppers would be well advised to get a certificate of authenticity from the seller. In furniture, any hint of green wood anywhere should give you cause for question. Examine joints in drawers and side moldings for dovetails and irregular hand-planing since machining came into use around the middle of the 19th century.

Check worm holes. Can you stick a pin very far into them? Worms don't bore a straight hole. Any regularity to the "distressing" should lead you to believe the staff has been beating the piece with chains, which is very common.

If you are seriously devoting money to antiques, get an appraisal. If you're just playing the game, buy only what pleases you.



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San Francisco softballers thank Houston

From Tom Vindeed
Commissioner San Francisco Gay Softball League

On behalf of the San Francisco contingent that recently participated in the Lone Star Classic, I would like to express our appreciation for hospitality shown us.

From the moment we arrived, until the time we departed, we had a "hot time." Special thanks must go to Jerry DeSalle and his Dirty Sally's team. In the eyes of the San Francisco team, they are true champions.

To Wayne Romero and his staff, a hearty congratulations on a most excellent week-end of fun and games. This week-end should certainly enhance your chances of securing the Gay World Series for Houston in 1984.

One final comment. The MONTROSE VOICE should be very proud of the team they field. Not only are they a fine team, but most of all, an outstanding group of good sports. We enjoyed our game against them very much, even though we lost.

Hoo ray for Houston, Hoo ray for Houston, everyone is yelling, Hoo ray for Houston.

Kansas City softball players salute Houston

From Phil Palma and the members of the Open Range, Kansas City
My teammates and I, the Open Range of Kansas City, participated in the recent Lone Star Classic. Our entire experience in Houston was pleasant, fun, and indeed

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inspiring.

The support of the gay community for the tournament and the hospitality that was shown us was truly heart-warming.

We would like to express our sincerest thanks to the tournament organizers, for a well-organized and well-run tournament. Their long and hard hours, days, weeks, and months of work were beautifully showcased.

Our thanks to the umpire staff, who did a fantastic job of keeping the games running smoothly and maintaining control of the games. There's was a difficult job with the level of intensity demonstrated on the field.

Our host, the men of the Montrose Mining Company (especially Pat, Wayne, and Ferrel), made us feel like celebrities and were responsible for our enjoyable and memorable stay. We owe a special thanks to Ken Lambdin, our chauffeur, tour guide, baby sitter, score keeper, social secretary and our friend.

In addition to the tremendous tournament, a wonderful and fun time, and the warm hospitality, your Kansas City cousins would like to thank you all for the spirit of pride and high sense of self-worth and dignity which we brought back with us from your fair city.

Family & Friends invite you out

From Freda, president, Family and Friends of Gays

Family and Friends of Gays invite all gay men and women who have straight family members and straight friends in Houston to bring them to our meetings.

We need to know and support each other in knowing and loving our gay family members and friends. We do need each other.

We meet at 2:00 p.m. each third Sunday of the month at the Community Coffeehouse at the corner of Mulberry and Hawthorne one block off Westheimer.

Does anyone know Mrs. R.A. Donovan who wrote the nice letter to the VOICE about the parade and clowns? We welcome her to our meetings.

Witness of parade arrest says HPD no help

From Neil Isbin

On July 2nd, I wrote about what I felt was an unnecessary arrest in front of Mary's just before the Gay Pride Week Parade. Neglecting to get the arrested person's name, I have been unable to find out what happened.

Although I had the badge numbers of

the arresting officers, the time and location of the arrest, I was refused information by the HPD. I asked City Councilperson George Greenias to help, but his office was also told that without a name, they could get no information.

I wrote to Police Chief Lee Brown and I have yet to receive an answer.

Frankly I don't believe the HPD's record keeping is so poor that they can not cross reference the information. But then again, it may be too much to expect for the HPD to have computers and intelligently written programs.

If the arrested person sees this note, or if any of his friends see this note, please call Neil Isbin at 522-4328.

'Ninfa!' slammed for stereotype depiction

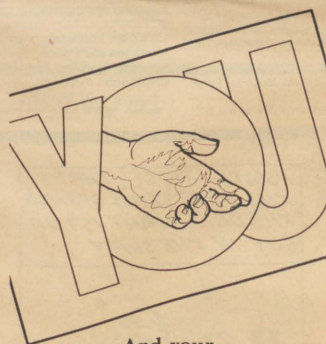
From Carl Owens

Ninfa!, the new musical presented by Theater Under the Stars (TUTS) at Miller Theater, may have been a pleasant evening for many people. As a gay person I found Act III, scene 5 so offensive I took away any pleasure in the rest of the show.

The depiction of a limp wristed, squirming, eye rolling faggot displays an insensitivity that is surpassing in a musical with a basic theme of overcoming oppression and poverty in America. Trying to get laughs by insulting others exposes a poverty of thought that does not do justice to the citizens of Houston, Texas, or Ninfa Laurenzo.

If there are other people that share this impression I urge you to call Frank Young or Angie Finn at TUTS (522-0701), Mr. O'Rourke at Houston Parks and Recreation (641-4111), Mr. Campbell on Miller Theater staff (222-3577), and/or JoAnn Adams in the mayor's office (222-3141).

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

Selected Events through 7 Days

FRIDAY: Interact's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight, 3405 Mulberry
FRIDAY: Lambda Alanon meeting at First Unitarian Church, 6210 Fannin
SATURDAY: MSA's Softball League games, 5pm, Levy Field
SUNDAY: Family & Friends of Gays meet 2pm at Community Coffeehouse, 3405 Mulberry

SUNDAY: Women's Softball League games, 2pm, Fonde Park
SUNDAY: MSA's Softball League games, 6pm, Levy Field
MONDAY: Montrose Sports bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Brasmain

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

WEDNESDAY: Gay Political Caucus meeting 7:30pm, 4600 Main

THURSDAY: Montrose Sports bowling, 9pm at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Brasmain
THURSDAY: Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show 10pm-midnight on KPFT Radio, FM-90

Selected Events in Future Weeks

IN 1 WEEK: Colt 45's "Pillsbury II Bake Off" benefit at Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, July 25

IN 1 WEEK: "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 2 WEEKS: 7th Annual Reno Gay Rodeo, July 30-Aug. 1, with Joan Rivers & Rose Maddox as grand marshalls
IN 2 WEEKS: MSA Women's Softball League post-season tournament July 31-Aug. 1, location to be announced

IN 4 WEEKS: National gay leadership conference in Dallas, Aug. 13-15, sponsored by Dallas Gay Alliance at Grenelle Hotel

IN 4 WEEKS: MSA Volleyball tournament Aug. 14 at Fonde Recreational Center

IN 6 WEEKS: 1982 Gay Athletic Games in San Francisco begin Aug. 28, lasting to Sept. 5

IN 6 WEEKS: Gay Softball World Series begins in San Francisco Aug. 31, lasting to Sept. 4

IN 6 WEEKS: Integrity International Convention opens in New Orleans Sept. 2, lasting to Sept. 5

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IN 7 WEEKS: North American Gay Men's Music Festival, Sept. 3-5, Minneapolis

IN 7 WEEKS: Labor Day, Sept. 6

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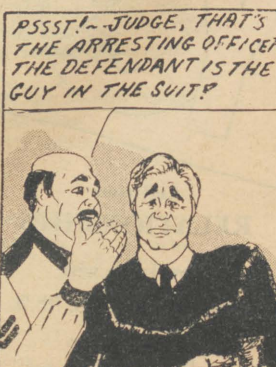
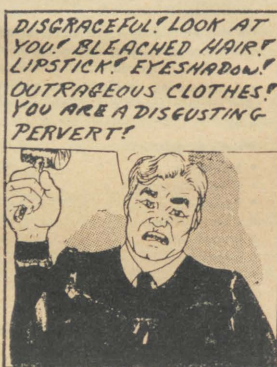
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Dateline S.F.

I love a parade

By Randy Alford

A few weeks back, I gave you a list of imaginary groups for a gay parade. San Francisco's Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade is beginning to make satire difficult. These groups actually marched June 27:

Lesbians Against Scrabble, Pigs Against Brunch (in costume), United Citizens for Glamour, Doris Fish and the Slutts A-Go-Go.

The Anarcho-Magical Fagots and Dykes shouted as they passed the reviewing stand: "Judges, judge yourself!" San Francisco National Organization for Women sent a contingent, Ladies Against Women. They carried signs, "59¢ is too much," and they danced to the chant, "One step forward, three steps back, keep our nation on the track."

Gavrilla consisted of two people in gorilla outfits. One's sign said: "Only humans are homophobic." Leather-clad on motorcycles, Dykes on Bikes led the parade. On ten-speed bicycles, Women on Wheels also rode.

Gays Against the Draft declared, "War is the perversion." Gays decorated a pickup truck with signs urging gay people to arm themselves for self-defense.

An anti-Klan contingent showed up from San Diego, and Sisters of Lesbos Against Radiation, Gwen Miller and Her Band of Renewal, and Solidarity/Greetings from Gays Against Imperialism in Ireland also appeared.

Sisterly love: The Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence have no monopoly on religious gender-fuck. The Charitable Sisters of Izod carried black pennants emblazoned with pink alligators, of course.

The SPI contingent declared war on VD. Post James Broughton, the Mother Superior, rode in a white pop-mobile. Sister Boom-Boom carried Boom-Boom Tablets of the Law, complete with Hebrew script. Boom-Boom is running for city-county supervisor, so the reverse of the tablets said, "Vote for me."

The SPI distributed 20,000 copies of a pamphlet on sexually transmitted diseases. The count guilt as an STD, and I'm quite inclined to agree. Their attractive black, white, and lavender leather covers health etiquette as well as information. For a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to SPI, Box 770, 55 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94104. Ask for Play Fair.

Employees of the City Clinic also marched. They exhorted the crowd, "Clap if you've had it."

Crowd pleasing, consciousness raising: Several hundred thousand people watched or participated in the parade, which took three hours to pass any one point and four hours from first-group-out to last-group-in. Many of these dropped by or lingered at the all-afternoon celebration in San Francisco's immense Civic Center, where the parade ended.

I saw lots of non-gay tourists and local city and Bay Area folk in the crowd: singles, couples, and families, of all ages and races. I'm sure that parents brought some of those youngsters to see the drag queens, outrageous floats, and other entertaining aspects of the parade.

Nonetheless, they also saw several dozen religious organizations, scores of political ones, gay and lesbian doctors, lawyers, dentists, teachers, accountants, plumbers, and contractors. Those children learned they could grow up gay and still grow up to be whatever else they wanted to be.

Death: As the last float in the parade entered the Civic Center, monitors turned off its sound system to avoid acoustical conflict with the system on the stage. Darryl Anderson, 19, jumped up on the float and tried to reconnect the speakers. He fell, and the wheels of the truck that towed the float rolled over him. He was dead on the spot.

It was the first death of any kind associated with the dozen years of gay pride celebrations in this city. San Francisco police did not want the death announced at all, or at least not until coroner's deputies had removed the body from the edge of the crowd of 40,000 or so still remaining.

Co-chairs of the Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Committee considered announcing the tragic accident on two grounds. One was respect for the dead: the idea of a moment of silence seemed appropriate. The other was rumor control: hundreds of people saw the body lying covered with a blanket. One dead could become two or many in retelling, and an accident distorted into a shooting.

In the end, they made no announcement. Likewise, 13 weeks earlier, the dancing and music had continued at the popular Stud bar when Jerry Yurvalde, 28, collapsed and died. There was no announcement then, either.

(The coroner later ruled Yurvalde died of acute and chronic alcoholism with "popper" inhalation as a possible contributing factor.)

Both decisions were difficult judgement calls, I know. But both went in the same direction. I am wondering now if four communities has any respect for the dead, or any consciousness of death itself.

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- LAMBDA ALANON—meets at 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Franklin—521-9772, meeting 7:30pm 1st Saturdays
- LESBIANS & GAY PEOPLE in Medicine—666-4760, meeting 7:30pm 1st Saturdays
- LUTHERANS CONCERNED—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-6863, 463-1143, meeting 2nd & 4th Tues evenings; Assembly '82, 3rd general convention of Lutherans Concerned for Gay People, July 29-Aug 1

METROPOLITAN Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)—1911 Decatur—861-9146, pot-uck dinner 7:30pm Sat, worship services 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun, 4:15pm Med. Alanon meeting 8pm Mon, Alcoholics Anonymous meeting 8pm Mon. & Thurs

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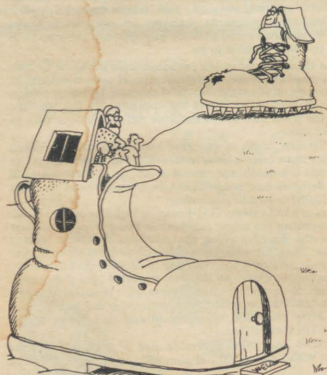
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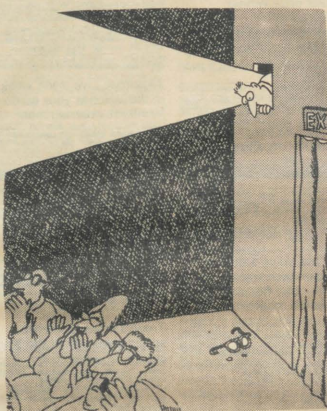
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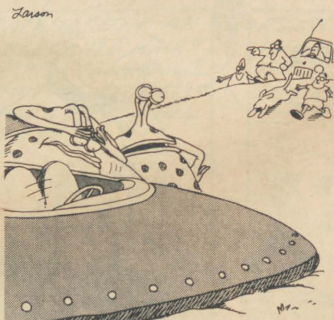
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By Tycho

For Friday evening, July 16, through Friday evening, July 23, 1982.
ARIES—The ram's head draws us ready for confrontation. Wait a minute, tough guy. Maybe the battle's with yourself. Don't look horns with imaginary foes until you look closer at your self-doubts. Is the worst enemy inside?

TAURUS—You're not getting older, my friend, just better. Lots of truth in that for Taurus this week. No matter what your age, the whole question is in your mind. Remember where you came from, and what you've learned.

GEMINI—In your sign this week: the Moon (until Sunday afternoon) and Venus (until Tuesday morning). Flirtation into love affair into what? Deeper and deeper. It's as if you're tingling with the energy this situation brings, seeing and feeling things you never saw or felt before.

CANCER—In your sign all week: Mercury. Leaving your sign this week: The Sun (Thursday evening, July 22). Just briefly passing through: the Moon (from Sunday afternoon to Tuesday afternoon). And entering for a long stay: Venus (Tuesday morning). If it weren't for the fact that you can charm the birds off the trees, you could have some trouble this week. Ah, deceptive charm, don't be afraid to use it. The right smile in the right place gets a super response.

LEO—Passing through Leo this week: the Moon (from Tuesday afternoon to Thursday afternoon). Entering your sign late in the week for a month's stay: the Sun (Thursday evening, July 22). How deep is your love? Discovering that could make you most happy. Summer is your season, and this can be one of the best ones yet. A new you is emerging from the depths you plunge.

VIRGO—Entering your sign late in the week: the Moon, next Thursday, July 22. Floods of emotions and outpourings of words; you're so finely tuned to your feelings that you have to express them. A good time for talking things things up: what you need to the right person, and watch the future take shape.

LIBRA—In your sign all week: Mars, Saturn and Pluto. Last week's research brought unexpected answers. Your ability to get to the heart of things doesn't go unappreciated. Co-workers see you as a go-getter, a guiding light. You've earned their respect.

SCORPIO—In your sign all week: Jupiter. Creative sparks fly! Whether it's a party you're planning or a house you're rebuilding, in any project you've got innovative ideas no one else has ever thought of. Friends are fascinated, lovers delighted.

SAGITTARIUS—In your sign all week: Uranus and Neptune. The moon's plugging magic tricks, and unless you're a magician or a psychic, you may be confused. Something mysterious is going on, you can bet. Pay special attention to dreams.

CAPRICORN—Too much to do and too little time? Routines and familiar patterns getting you down? Do something strange and unpredictable. Be bizarre. It's allowable, you know.

AQUARIUS—An unexpected visit or call from someone out of the past is in the future. Gifts and reminiscences will make it a special time. If the person doesn't show up, maybe it's all you should make the surprise visit.

PISCES—If you're going to be self-centered and self-indulgent, you may as well go the whole route. Work on your tan. Take a bubble bath. Take that book down you've been meaning to read. Take yourself in hand.

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Last Word

Attempting to kill is act of a coward

By Henry McClurg

All over the world, at all times, humans try to kill other humans. It's beyond my understanding why.

Sometimes it's in the name of nationalism, or wanting to control some other nation.

Sometimes old generals and politicians in war rooms sit around sending young men to far away places to kill each other.

Sometimes, on an individual basis, it's in the name of wanting to take something from someone else.

Sometimes it is because someone may be prejudice against someone's race, or social position, or sexual orientation, or sex.

Sometimes it is a response to jealousy.

Sometimes there's someone these sick people here for wanting to kill someone else. But regardless of the reason, it's an act of a coward.

The generals are cowards. The politicians are cowards. The combatants are cowards.

Then sometimes there's no reason. Some will try to kill another just for the sake of killing.

They are the most pitiful.

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