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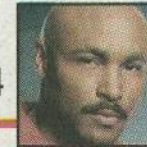
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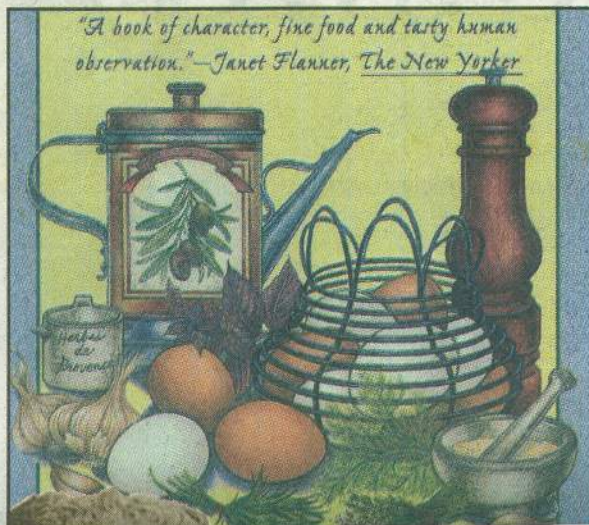
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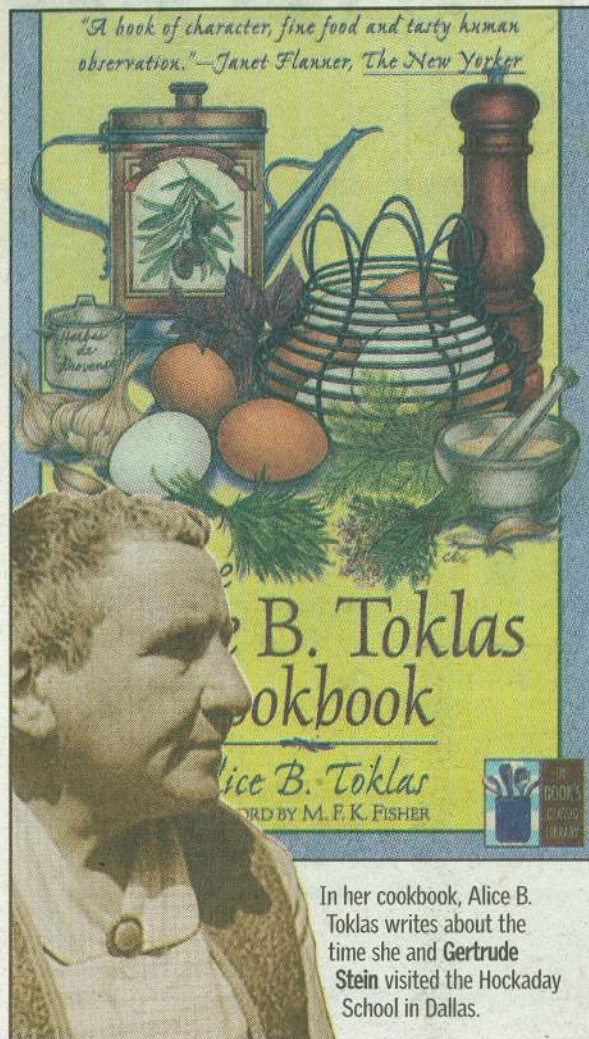
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Just shy of 70 years later, the fact that the world's most famous lesbian couple once came to Dallas goes virtually unobserved.

In "The Alice B. Toklas Cookbook," written after Gertrude died in 1946, Alice notes that the couple pondered from their apartment at 27 rue de Fleurus in Paris whether or not to accept offers that had come from America for Stein to speak there. Gertrude had wondered whether she would find the food to her liking.

The invitations had come following the 1933 publication of "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," which Gertrude penned. Some literature enthusiasts were intrigued by the idea of someone writing someone else's autobiography and

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One year after Lawrence vs. Texas

Supreme Court's sodomy ruling fueled same-sex marriage fight

By RYAN LEE

The day after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that it was constitutional for states to prohibit sodomy between consenting adults, Evan Wolfson began wearing a pin in the shape of a pink triangle.

Wolfson, a gay lawyer who is now the executive director of Freedom to Marry — a coalition working to attain marriage equality for same-sex couples — vowed to wear the pin each day until gay Americans were no longer considered criminals by the federal courts.

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Houston's John Nechman will ride in SF Pride Parade

Nechman is honored
in SF parade as
a Grand Marshal

By JOSEF MOLNAR

Gay Houston attorney John Nechman will ride on a Pride Parade float this weekend, but that float won't be traveling down Westheimer.

Nechman, chair of Immigration Equality, an organization that has been named a Grand Marshal in the San Francisco Pride Parade, will ride on that group's float.

Nechman, of Nechman, Simoneaux and Frye, specializes in immigration issues as they affect gay, lesbian and transgender individuals and couples. He said he is excited that his organization is being honored in a parade that has hosted gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender leaders from around the world.

"When you think of the San Francisco Pride Parade, you think of Harvey Milk and the great leaders from our community," he said. "And one of the first floats out will be ours'. What an incredible honor."

San Francisco's parade will also be celebrating the city's recent same-sex marriage successes. Marriages sanctioned by

San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom have horrified conservatives and galvanized the gay and lesbian community.

Nechman said the community is riding a wave of successes that began with last year's landmark Lawrence v. Texas case in which the U.S. Supreme Court struck down anti-sodomy laws across the United States.

"There is such a euphoria there," Nechman said. "People are so uplifted that they accomplished this and they've shown America that gay people could get married and the sky would not fall. Last year Houston was in the spotlight, and this year it's San Francisco, so I think this will be their biggest parade ever."

About 20 Houston members of the organization will join Nechman and more than 200 supporters and members from around the nation as the Immigration Equality float winds its way through San Francisco's Market district. Belinda Ryan, the organization's San Francisco chapter coordinator, said the group relied on symbolism for its float.

"The float will be a gray boat with a fluorescent pink State of Liberty in it bound with chains," she said. "The chains are meant to show that liberty is bound for GLBT bi-national couples."

In addition to supporters, many long-term couples affected by U.S. immigration policies will march carrying signs which read "United By Love, Divided By Law."

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laws which allow straight people to enter marriages with citizens of other countries for reasons other than love but leave out gay and lesbian couples.

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Nechman said the fight for immigration equality goes hand in hand with the fight for U.S. citizens to be legally married. He added that the immigration equality issue, especially in highly diverse cities such as Houston

and San Francisco, is one of the biggest challenges facing gay and lesbian people.

"This is one of the most incredible times to be able to speak on issues relating to the gay and lesbian community," he said. "And we are happy to have this opportunity to point to the immigration issues of bi-national couples."

Immigration Equality has pushed Congress to consider the Permanent Partners Immigration Act, a bill that would allow gay and lesbian people with partners from other countries to sponsor them as residents. The bill currently has 110 sponsors in the House of Representatives and 13 in the Senate.

By putting the spotlight on Immigration Equality, Ryan said, the group has gained an additional forum for its issues. Some of the marchers will engage in outreach and carry green cards containing information about the group and resources for bi-national couples.

Unfortunately, she said, many bi-national couples with one undocumented or illegal partner are unable to represent themselves in the equality struggle because it may expose them to scrutiny.

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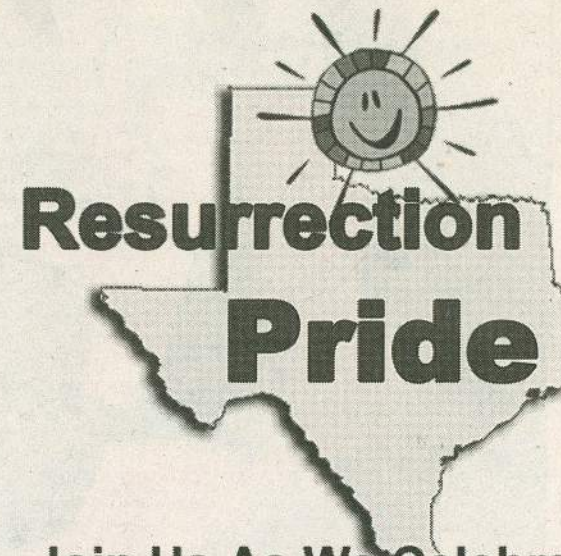
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Sodomy ruling let gays 'dream bigger'

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Sodomy laws were rarely enforced in the years after the 1986 ruling — a Georgia case known as *Bowers v. Hardwick* — but as long as the Supreme Court classified gay sex as criminal behavior, gay men and lesbians continued to be denied the full rights of citizenship, said Greg Nevins, a senior staff attorney for the Lambda Defense & Education Fund, a gay legal group.

"When you can be criminalized, it's hard to make an argument for other rights," he said.

But on June 26, 2003, the Supreme Court reversed itself by striking down all remaining sodomy laws in its ruling in *Lawrence v. Texas*, a decision that signaled "a sea change in the prevailing attitude concerning our rights," Nevins said.

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The Texas law was unconstitutional and should be overturned for two primary reasons, Paul Smith, a gay attorney affiliated with Lambda Legal, told the high court. The statute violated gay men and lesbians' due process and right to privacy, and it violated the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment because it singled out sodomy committed by same-sex couples and not heterosexual couples.

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"The petitioners are entitled to respect for their private lives," wrote Kennedy, who was joined by Justices Stephen Breyer, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, John Paul Stevens and David Souter, with Sandra Day O'Connor concurring. "The state cannot demean their existence or control their destiny by making private sexual conduct a crime."

Limited impact?

The *Lawrence* decision thrilled gay attorneys and activists, energizing Pride festivals around the country last year.

But the ruling also energized opponents of gay rights.

Instead of expanding freedom, the majority in *Lawrence* created a right to engage in sodomy essentially out of thin air, said Rena Lindevaldsen, senior litigation counsel for the conservative Liberty Counsel, a Florida-based conservative counterpoint to Lambda Legal.

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Wolfson said *Lawrence* was a momentous win, but gay men and lesbians must not assume the fight for equal rights is over.

"Other landmark rulings remind us that court decisions are not self-enacting," Wolfson said.

After the *Lawrence* decision was announced, Wolfson said he replaced his pink triangle with a symbol of gay citizens' next big legal fight: a Freedom to Marry pin.

Sodomy law challenged

When John Lawrence was arrested in his Houston apartment in 1998 after being caught engaged in consensual sex with Tyron Garner, he couldn't believe what was happening, Lawrence told Southern Voice in an interview this week.

Lawrence said he didn't know sodomy was still a crime in Texas, and thought enforcement of such laws ended in the 1960s.

Harris County sheriff's deputies entered Lawrence's home on Sept. 17, 1998, responding to a false report that a man in the apartment had a gun and was disruptive. Upon entering the house and finding Garner and Lawrence having sex, the deputies arrested both men for violating the state sodomy law, which prohibited

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But even "the right case" to challenge the state's sodomy law faced a difficult battle in the Texas courts, and Katine said he was not confident they would win, a feeling he shared with Lawrence and Garner.

Garner and Lawrence were found guilty of committing sodomy by a Harris County judge on Dec. 22, 1998, a ruling that was overturned by a three-judge panel of the Texas Court of Appeals on June 5, 2000.

But almost a year later, on March 15, 2001, the full court of appeals reversed the three-judge panel's decision — upholding Garner and Lawrence's convictions and the state's sodomy law.

After the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals — the state's highest court on criminal matters — refused to hear an appeal on behalf of the two men in April 2002, Katine and lawyers with Lambda Legal filed an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Road to 'greater freedom'

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Charles Rosenthal, the Harris County district attorney, argued that his state has an interest in upholding "moral standards for its people," and that "marriage and family" and promoting the birth of children were all issues that justified the state's interest in keeping homosexual sodomy illegal.

"During the oral arguments the justices clearly indicated that they thought the law was ridiculous," Katine said.

Three months after oral arguments, the justices announced they sided with Lawrence and Garner in a decision whose wording Katine described as "remarkable."

"When homosexual conduct is made criminal by the law of the state, that declaration in and of itself is an invitation to subject homosexual persons to discrimination both in the public and in the private spheres," the majority opinion said. "The offense, to be sure, is but a ... misdemeanor, a minor offense in the Texas legal system.

"Still, it remains a criminal offense with all that imports for the dignity of the persons charged," the court said. The majority in *Lawrence* focused much of its opinion on the right of every American to have "autonomy of self that includes freedom of thought, belief, expression, and certain intimate conduct."

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"Even if *Lawrence* doesn't directly stand for marriage, it talks about people's autonomy in making choices."

Nevins and Wolfson said the Massachusetts court relied far more on the state constitution than on the recent sodomy case, meaning a pro-gay marriage ruling likely would have occurred even if *Lawrence* was not a reality.

But Wolfson said the argument for gay marriage is made stronger by the *Lawrence* ruling.

"The language and logic of *Lawrence* clearly gives us wind in our sails in ending marriage inequality," Wolfson said.

Katine agreed. "I believe *Lawrence* will be the foundation for the ultimate Supreme Court marriage case," he said.

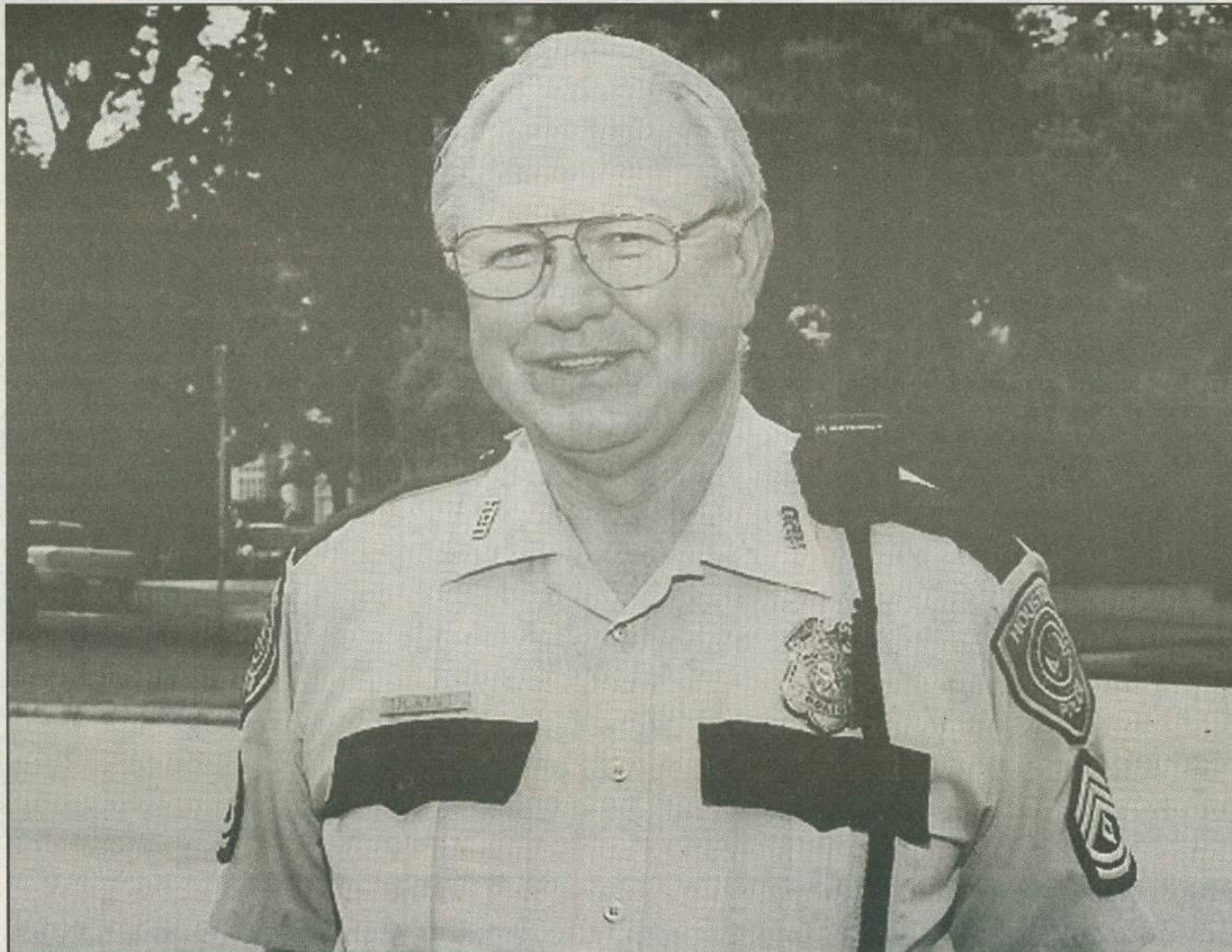
As people wait to see how broad an impact *Lawrence* has in the legal arena, the ACLU's Cooper said the decision "created a whole new world" for gays and lesbians, who are now "dreaming much bigger."

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i Sgt. Tommy Bennett

Age: 60

Born: Houston Texas

Graduated: Milby High School in Houston

Status: Married

Kids: One son

Tidbit: Enjoys his rural property on weekends

with Pride begins long before parade night.

"He always does things like take members of the Pride Committee driving around the neighborhood," Brines said. On those tours, he said, Bennett talks logistics with committee members.

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The last Pride Parade passes by on Saturday for Sgt. Tommy Bennett, who will retire soon.

By BINNIE FISHER

As the last Houston Pride Parade float rounds the corner from Westheimer onto Whitney Saturday night, the organizers will say "Goodbye" an old friend and a parade fixture for the last 15 years.

Sgt. Tommy Bennett, the Houston Police Department representative who has helped coordinate security for the

event since 1988, will turn in his badge and gun before next year's parade. He's retiring from the force.

"We're definitely going to miss him," said Nick Brines, president of Pride Committee Houston. "He has been phenomenal."

Bennett has been involved with Pride and other parades in the city since joining the Special Operations detail in 1988.

"Probably since the early 1990s, I've been the one coordinating it," Bennett said. "It's one of the biggest parades in Houston."

He said he appreciates the fact that the Pride Committee seems to know what it's doing when it comes to planning a parade.

"It always seems to be well organized," he said.

Bennett joined the Houston Police Force in 1966 and left for a few years to work with a friend who had started a business. But, police work was his passion. He decided his place was somewhere on Houston's blue line.

"It's been a good place to work" he said. "I've enjoyed it."

During his time on the force, he has watched Houston change.

"It's grown by leaps and bounds," he said.

Bennett said since joining Special Operations, he's enjoyed the variety of coordinating various events in the city. He may not have realized at first that it would mean becoming involved with the city's Gay Pride festivities, but he said he has grown to enjoy it.

"It's been a lot of fun," he said. "I personally enjoy going out there."

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Bennett said he appreciates the fact that the Houston Pride Committee runs a clean parade. While he said he wants participants to have fun, there are some dangers that he constantly works to point out.

Throwing give-away items, like beads, from floats is more dangerous than it appears to be. He said his worst nightmare is that a child will run out to grab an item and get injured by a vehicle. With more than 150,000 people converging on Montrose on parade night, he said, "Our biggest challenge is traffic control."

Bennett said he's found parade participants to be cooperative and Pride Committee members to be serious about helping him make the event safe for everyone involved.

"The folks are super nice to me, and I treat them with respect," he said.

Brines concurred. "He's comfortable and cool with us," he said.

When he leaves the force, Bennett said, he looks forward to spending time on rural property he owns.

"I've got a few cows out there," he said. "If I get the chance, I might do a little hunting."

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Rocky Mountain rhetoric won't fly for Coors

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By MUBARAK DAHIR



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ing back to the early 1970s, when it used to require prospective employees to submit to a lie detector test. One of the questions on the test was whether or not the hopeful employee was a homosexual.

Outrage over that practice prompted former San Francisco supervisor Harvey Milk to kick-off a boycott of the Coors Brewing Co. in 1974. In 1995, much of the steam of the boycott evaporated when the beer maker instituted its much-friendlier policies toward gay employees.

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Pete Coors' anti-gay stance on the Federal Marriage Amendment re-ignited calls from many gay leaders for us to stop buying Coors beer at gay bars.

Furthermore, a large number of Coors family members — who profit directly from the Coors Brewing Co. — are board members of a private institution, the Castle Rock Foundation, which gives away millions of dollars to conservative, anti-gay organizations.

This fact, and its consequences, is even more important for us to consider than Pete Coors' anti-gay position on the Federal Marriage Amendment.

The Castle Rock Foundation was founded in 1993 with a \$36.5 million endowment from the Adolph Coors Foundation. Since then, it has given away millions of dollars of grants to often conservative, anti-gay groups.

According to the group's Web site, four out of five of the board members of the Castle Rock Foundation are members



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In fact, in early June, the Coors Brewing Co. issued a letter stating that Pete Coors' position on the Federal Marriage Amendment does not reflect the corporate values of the Coors Brewing Co. The letter stated that the company does not endorse discrimination against gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender people.

In addition, the Coors Brewing Co. started running full-page ads in gay newspapers and magazines around the country. In the ads, humorously headlined "Straight talk from Coors," the company goes to some length to describe the positive changes within the company in the past couple of decades with respect to how it treats gay employees.

Most notably, the change is reflected in the company's nondiscrimination policy, as well as the fact that the company offers health benefits to partners of gay employees.

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So on the one hand we have the Coors Brewing Co. chatting up gays and extolling the virtues of its corporate policies toward us. Hey, that Pete Coors guy, he can do whatever he wants as a private citizen, the company seems to be saying; you have to evaluate us independently, on our own policies.

On the other hand, you have Pete Coors, courting conservative voters, saying he doesn't want homos to get married. And all that stuff about the Coors Brewing Co. being gay-friendly? Well, he's his own candidate, he seems to be saying to the right-wingers. You can't judge me based on a company policy. I'm an independent entity.

The doubletalk by both Pete Coors and the Coors Brewing Co. on this issue would make even old-time Soviet politburo members proud.

Before you buy another Coors beer, you may want to ask yourself: Which side of his mouth would Pete Coors drink this out of?

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Houston's Stonewall took place June 16, 1977

Anita Bryant came to town and galvanized and empowered the gay community in Houston

By BINNIE FISHER

If God in his infinite wisdom had not created Anita Bryant, then gay activist Ray Hill said, "We would have had to invent her."

Hill contends that it was the former runner-up Miss America who galvanized and empowered a gay and lesbian community that did not exist before she traveled to Houston on June 16, 1977 to sing to a bunch of lawyers.

Bryant had evoked the ire of gay men and lesbians nationwide when she fought against a proposal in Miami, Florida to add sexual orientation to the city's list of protected minorities in hiring and housing.

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"I had never seen that many queers in one place before," he said.

Hill remembers that he told the protestors, "Look around because none of you have seen this many of us in one place before. Look around and see how beautiful we are."

He felt it appropriate to give thanks where thanks were due saying, "I want to thank Anita Bryant for bringing us together."

On the way back from City Hall, Hill said, the mood was exuberant.

"The trip down had been angry," he recalled. "All that anger had dissipated. Coming back, everyone was in an entirely different mindset."

Glancing at the side of the street, Hill said he saw a pair of blue legs and blue arms wrapped around an enormous bouquet of flowers. The legs and arms belonged to a female police officer who had been handed flowers by the hundreds of protestors walking away from the rally.

Hill said he asked her if she was having a good time. She replied, "Yes sir. I'm having the best time of my life."

June 16, 1977 was a turning point, Hill said. "That was the night we became a community. The night Anita came to Houston, unless you were there, it's hard to get a grip on what that meant to us."

The day before Anita Bryant came to Houston, Hill said, there was a handful of organizing gay activists. A day later, he said, "There were hundreds."

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In Houston in June of 1977, word got out that Bryant would be the featured entertainment at a convention of the Texas State Bar Association.

A handful of activists (Houston only had a handful then) decided there should be a response.

Nationwide, protests were being staged wherever Bryant went. More than that, since she was the spokesperson for Florida orange juice, boycotts of orange juice from Florida were being started everywhere.

"A day without orange juice is like a day without sunshine," Bryant would say with a smile in commercials to promote the product.

Activists in Houston were doing what they could to fan the flames of the orange juice boycott, and when Bryant was to appear in Houston in person, Ray Hill said it was decided there would be an organized protest.

As calls were being made and the word was being spread, the police department became concerned. A police representative wanted to know how many protesters were expected.

Since nothing on this scale had been organized before, Hill said, he thought he should estimate conservatively. The number he came up with was 500.

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Gay activists across the country wore buttons that proclaimed, 'No more orange juice from the un-shine state.'

understatement. When it was all said and done, Hill said, "The figure that was published at the time was 12,000, so I'll go with that."

The plan was to march from a bar at McGowan and Brazos past the Hyatt Regency, where Bryant was performing, to City Hall for a rally.

As the crowd swelled, it became obvious that the number 500 was indeed conservative. Police ordered marchers to stick to the sidewalks on either side of the street.

"The gay florists had brought flowers, and they were passing out field flowers along the way," Hill said.

At the Hyatt, one column went down Smith and another down Louisiana, so that protestors would file on both sides of the hotel.

"At the Hyatt, some began marching around the building," Hill said. "Anita

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was performing in the Atrium. They couldn't hear her sing because we were chanting so loudly."

At one point, Hill said, a group of ACLU lawyers walked out of the convention in support of the protestors.

When the group had made their views known at the Hyatt, the marchers continued toward downtown for the rally. One of the speakers was Ray Hill.

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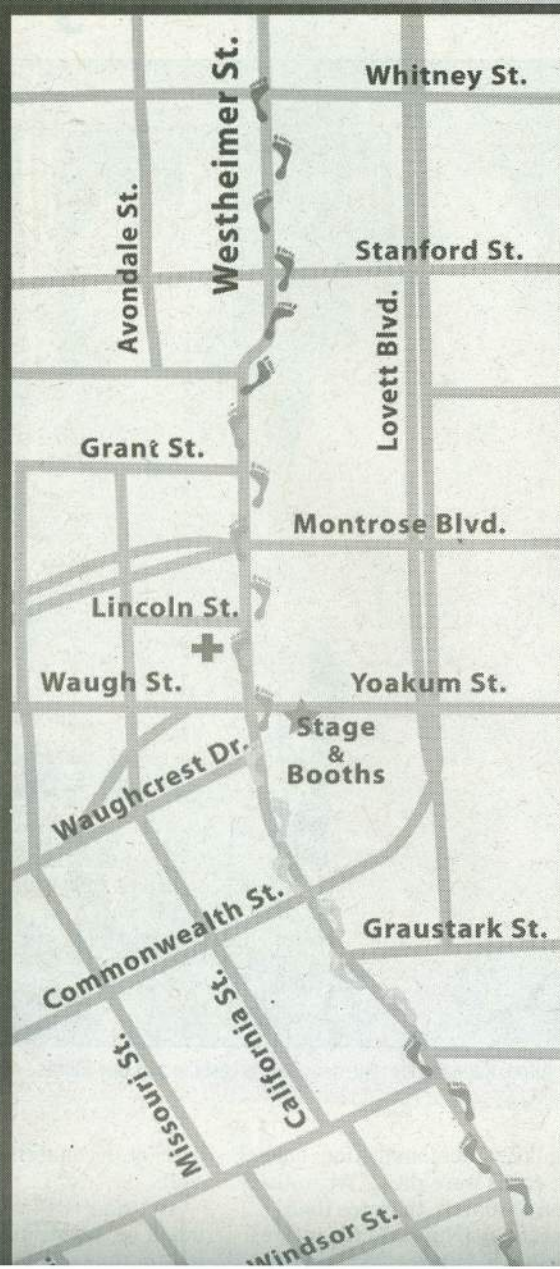
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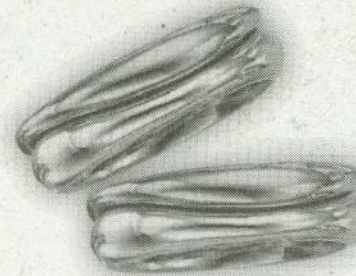
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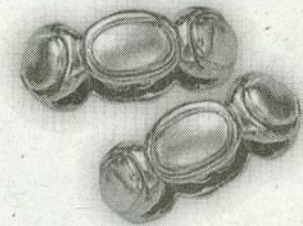
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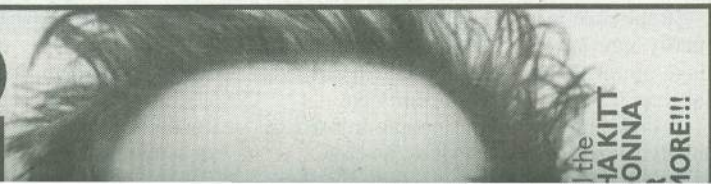
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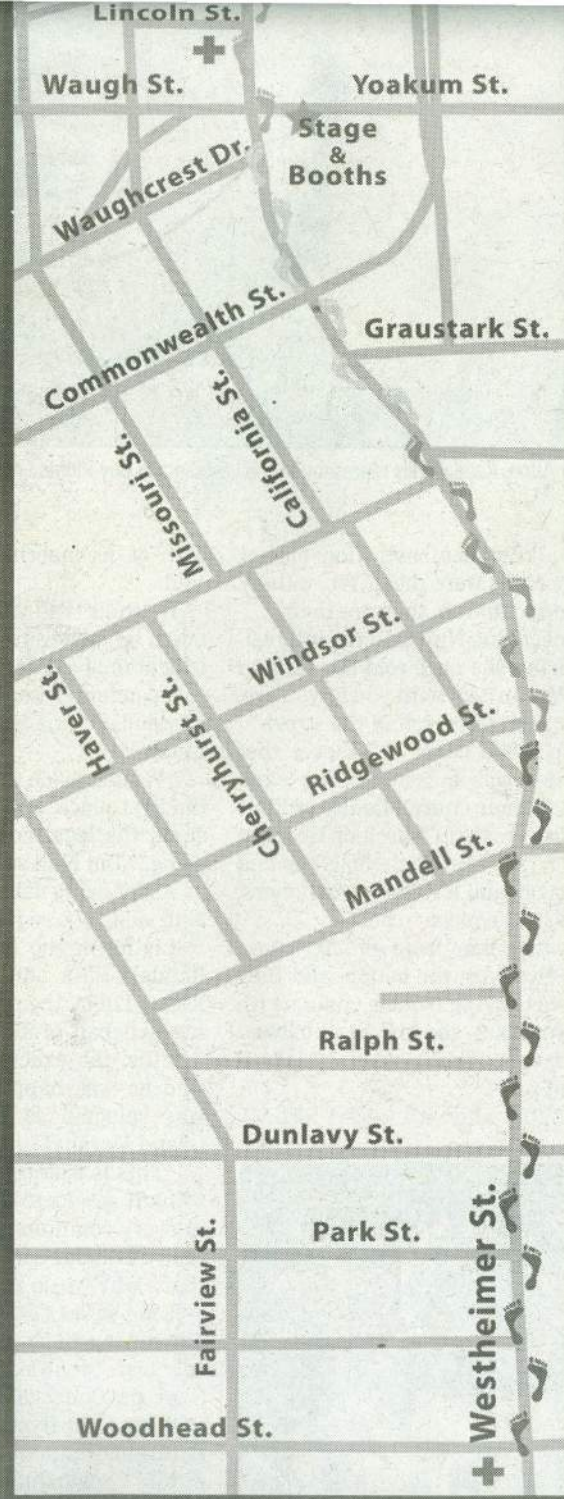
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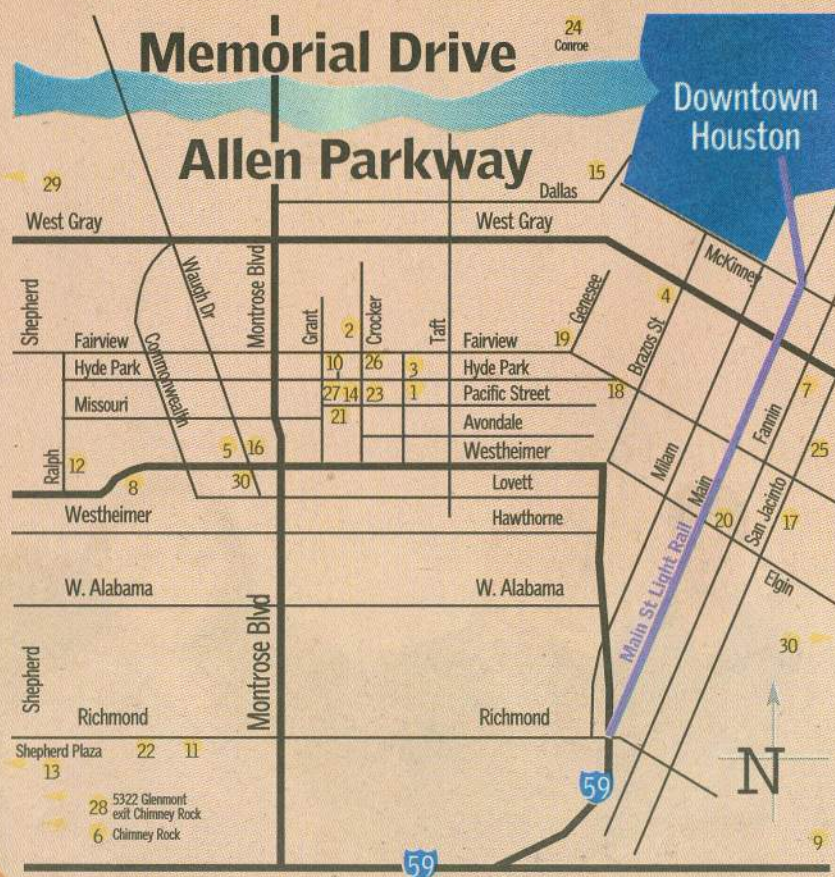
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Visit to Dallas is chronicled in Toklas' cookbook

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writing it in the way that Gertrude did.

Among those many invitations to speak was one from Dallas, from Miss Ela Hockaday, the founder and headmistress of the Hockaday School, to this day among the most prestigious and elite girl's schools in the Southwest. Miss Hockaday invited the couple to stay at her cottage on the edge of the school campus.

Very little written history remains today regarding the visit. Most of what does appear in print is in the cookbook.

"It was a fresh new world," Alice wrote. "Gertrude Stein became attached to the young students, to Miss Hockaday and the life in Miss Hockaday's home and on the campus."

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they call Stein. She did just that; perhaps a little more."

He described her this way, "Dressed in a mannish blouse, a tweed skirt, a peculiar but attractive vest affair, and comfortable looking shoes, Miss Stein appeared much more of the woman than do the pictures that currently circulate. She strokes her close cropped hair with a continuous back to front movement."

Stein complained to him that too many people were living in the twentieth century but thinking in the nineteenth century. The reporter quoted her: "Why, the fact

was evident up at Hockaday (where she stayed in Dallas). The girls of from fourteen to seventeen understood perfectly, but their teachers did not."

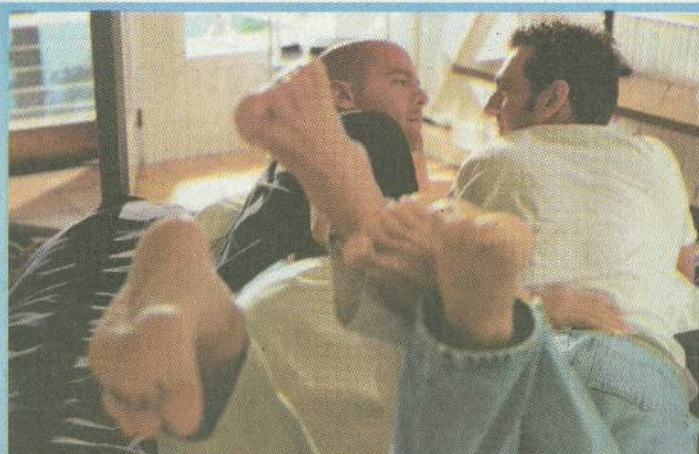
As for Alice, the reporter noted, "Miss Alice B. Toklas, Miss Stein's traveling companion whose title is not 'secretary,' according to the author, was present. This lady who walked in on Miss Stein twenty-five years ago and has been with her ever since, has absorbed much of the charm possessed by the most famous of the pair."

The male reporter was a student at the

time, but his name would later become a household word in America: Walter Cronkite.

From Austin, the pair headed west and eventually, they sailed for France. Among the many gifts in their stateroom was a cast iron pan for baking cornbread sticks from Miss Ela Hockaday.

"It was my pride and delight in Paris, where it was certainly unique," Alice wrote in the cookbook. "What did the Germans, when they took it in 1944, expect to do with it? And what are they doing with it now?"



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After spending a few days in Dallas, Gertrude accepted an impromptu invitation to speak in Austin.

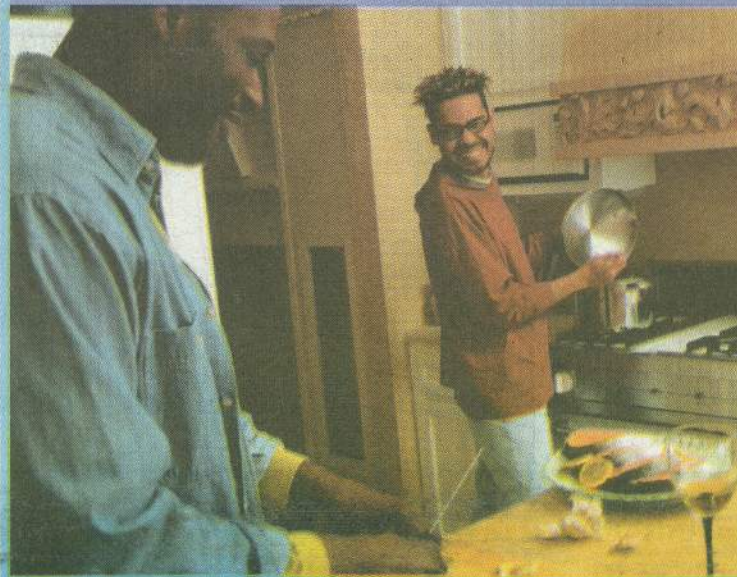
An editor's note in the Daily Texan, the campus newspaper at the University of Texas noted on March 22, "Gertrude Stein arrived in Austin unexpectedly last night. Because of the widespread controversy over the works of Miss Stein and the author herself, The Daily Texan sent two reporters to interview her. The exclusive interview was granted, and the personal observation of the reporters follow."

The female reporter jotted down what she called "short gatherings," that went something like this, "Miss Stein regretted that she did not know about the rodeo and fat stock show in Fort Worth ... She agrees that the girls in Dallas are good looking."

The male reporter noted, "We imposed upon her at a late hour last night. She was cheerful and eager to answer our questions, to throw a little light on the person



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A man of many faces

Jimmy James brings his one-man, several women show to Houston.

By JOHNNY HOOKS



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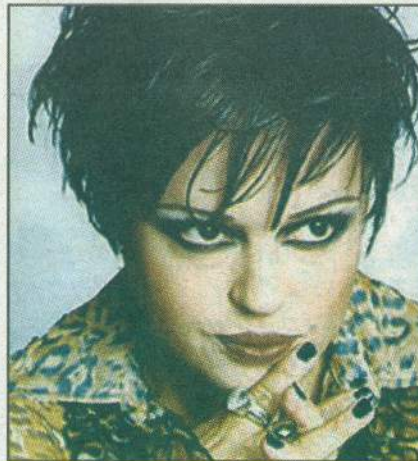
Even as a toddler he was always singing, dancing and dressing up in his mother's clothes. His remarkable ability for vocal mimicry became apparent at a young age.

His first imitation was the distinctive voice of Cher, a longtime idol of his. With dedicated practice on his own, James discovered that he could also accurately imitate the unmistakable voices of Eartha Kitt, Billie Holiday, Patsy Cline, Bette Davis, Judy Garland, Barbra Streisand and many others.

Using his own face as a canvas, he realized that like his voice, his looks could also be transformed. Noticing similarities in his facial structure with that of the late screen legend Marilyn Monroe, he set out to re-create her trademark look and breathy vocal presence.

The results of his efforts were spectacular. The "resurrected" Marilyn was an instant hit at the drag-shows and dance clubs where he performed. Through a steady stream of appearances on shows such as Donahue, Sally, Geraldo, Joan Rivers, Entertainment Tonight, CNN and Showtime, he gained national and international exposure. His

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PRIDE '04

Past Grand Marshals reign at every Houston Pride Parade

From political activists to drag queens to bar owners, Houston honors Parade past

By KAY DAYUS

When the Houston Pride Parade marches into its 26th year on Saturday, as always, organizers will honor this year's grand marshals and those from past years.

The names of some past marshals are easily recognizable, but some are not.

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Nevertheless, another heterosexual, Eleanor Munger, was named Grand Marshal in 1988. Munger, who recently passed away, was founder of Omega

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At least three other past Grand Marshals have passed away: Eugene (Gene) Harrington, who led the 1991 Parade; Ruth Ravas, the 1988 Parade Grand Marshal; and Rick Grossman who reigned over the 1988 Parade.

Harrington, an attorney, was according to Hill, "A Renaissance man." Harrington, along with Hill and three other gay men ran for Houston City Council on the same ballot in the early 90's. It was mostly a symbolic effort, but Hill said proudly that he received the most votes.

Trivia buffs will be interested to note that Hill and attorney Mitchell Katine—Grand Marshal 2001—have both been involved in cases that went before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Katine was the first attorney to take on the historic case of Lawrence v. Texas, which prevailed before the U.S. Supreme court and struck down sodomy laws across the nation. Coincidentally, the

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Hill described it this way, "We were all on a big float last year. They recycled all the old GM's. There was hardly room for all the walkers and canes on that float."

With more than 175,000 onlookers and 125 parade entries, it was the biggest Houston Pride Parade ever.

The tradition continues Saturday as the 2004 Grand Marshals: Sonna Alton, communications director at the Montrose Clinic; Jerry Simoneaux, an attorney and president of the Stonewall Law Association of Greater Houston; Sue and Jim Null, PFLAG activists; and Randall Ellis, executive director of the Lesbian and Gay Rights Lobby of Texas, take their elected places at the head of the Houston Parade.



Past Grand Marshall Mitchell Katine (center) rode in last year's parade with John Lawrence (left) and Tyron Garner, the plaintiffs in the historic Lawrence v. Texas case.

MORE INFO

Houston Pride Parade

8:45 p.m. Saturday

starts at Westheimer and Woodhead

www.pridehouston.org

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Twenty-five years of Houston Pride



The past Grand Marshals reigned over the 2003 Pride Parade. (Photo by Dalton DeHart)

Past Grand Marshals of the Houston Pride Parade have included bar owners, drag queens, political activists and heterosexuals who supported the gay and lesbian community.

2002 Rusty Mueller & Mela Conteras
 2001 Dalia Stokes & Mitchell Katine
 2000 Richard Weiderholt* & Tori Williams
 1999 Nancy Ford & Sean Carter
 1998 Bob Bouton & Jackie Doval
 1997 Deborah Bell & Jimmy Carper
 1996 Bill Havard & Jeanette Vaughn
 1995 Suzanne Anderson & Don Gill
 1994 Jay Allen & Cicely Wynne
 1993 Carolyn Mobley & Brian Bradley*
 1992 Brian Keever & Sheri Cohen Darbonne
 1991 Linda Morales & Jack Jackson & Gene Harrington
 1990 Walter Carter* & Annise ParkeR
 1989 Bettie Naylor & Charles Armstrong
 1988 Bruce Cook* & Eleanor Munger*

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1987 Persons Living With AIDS
 1986 Tony Bicocchi* & Dee Lamb*
 1985 Freda Jerrell & Terry Clark*
 1984 Rick Grossman & Pokey Anderson
 1983 Marion Pantzer* & Walter Stricklar*
 1982 Andy Mills & Marion Coleman
 1981 Rita Wanstrom & Ray Hill
 1980 Jim Farmer* & Ruth Ravas
 1979 Thelma Hansel*
 1978 No Parade that year.
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2004 is record year for Pride Parade

With 137 entries, the most in Pride's 26-year history, the 2004 Pride Parade should easily roll well past midnight.

Parade entries in order of where they will appear in the parade are:

- 000 Pride Committee of Houston - Opening Banner
- 001 American Veterans For Equal Rights (AVER)
- 002 Pride Committee of Houston - Grand Marshals
- 003 Lesbian Gay Rights Lobby of Texas
- 004 Honorable Houston Mayor Bill White
- 005 Honorable City Controller Annise Parker
- 006 Houston Police Department
- 007 Honorable US Congresswoman Sheila Jackson Lee
- 008 Honorable US Congressman Chris Bell
- 009 Honorable Texas Senator Rodney Ellis
- 010 Honorable Texas Representative Garnet Coleman
- 011 Honorable Texas Representative Jessica Farrar
- 012 Honorable Houston City Council Member Ada Edward
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- 015 Honorable Houston City Council Member Ronald Green
- 016 Honorable Houston City Council Member Adrian Garcia
- 017 Bud Light/Silver Eagle Distributors
- 018 Houston Fire Department/Community Outreach
- 019 American Civil Liberties Union
- 020 Unity Through Sports - Texas Style
- 021 Spoiled Boyz/M2M Entertainment, Inc.
- 022 Chipotle Mexican Grill
- 023 Houston Gay and Lesbian Parents, Inc.
- 024 Montrose Counseling Center
- 025 Montrose Counseling Center/H.A.T.C.H.
- 026 JP Morgan Chase PRIDE Team
- 027 Bering Omega Community Services
- 028 Integrity/Houston
- 029 Asians & Friends Houston
- 030 Stonewall Law Association of Greater Houston
- 035 Community Gospel Church
- 036 Parents Reconciling Network
- 037 Krewe of Olympus-Texas, Inc.
- 038 H Texas Magazine
- 039 Liquid
- 040 Rich's Houston
- 041 Houston Area Bears
- 042 The Houston Voice
- 043 Bering Memorial United Methodist Church
- 044 DIAGEO
- 045 Continental Airlines
- 046 Chances
- 047 Houston Transgendered Unity Committee
- 048 Guava Lamp
- 049 Bunnies on the Bayou
- 050 Houston Pride Band
- 051 PFLAG Houston
- 052 Judge David M. Patronella
- 053 O Houston Nightclub and Lounge
- 054 Human Rights Campaign
- 055 Berry Hill Baja Grill
- 056 Texas Triangle
- 057 Ryan White Planning Council
- 058 Theatre Under the Stars
- 059 KPFT 90.1-Pacific Radio
- 060 AssistHers
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- 063 Immigration Equality
- 064 Holiday Inn & Suites Galleria
- 065 Lesbian Health Initiative (LHI)
- 066 First Unitarian Universalist Church
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- 068 Rainbow Ranch
- 069 More Light Presbyterians of Greater Houston
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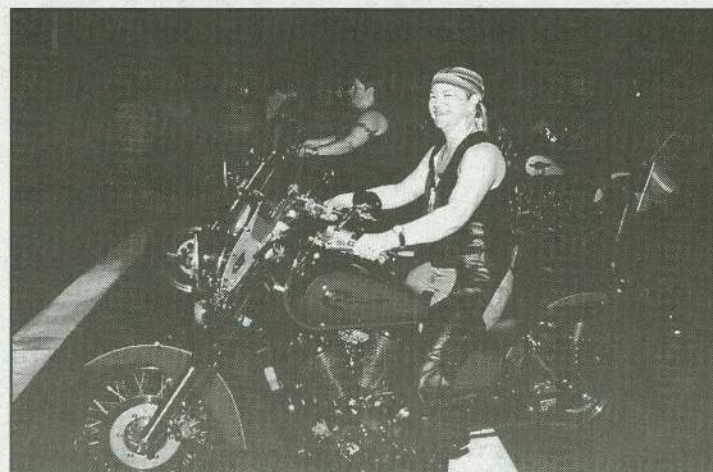


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- 136 The Colt 45's
- 137 Rainbo de Klown
- 138 Pride Committee of Houston

- 111 Dignity Houston
- 112 Grace Lutheran Church-ELCA
- 113 Alley Theatre
- 114 Gamma Mu Phi, Inc.
- 115 G.L.O.B.A.L. at University of Houston
- 117 The Hates
- 118 Houston Big Men's Club
- 119 Gay Men's Chorus of Houston
- 120 Classic Chassis Car Club of Houston
- 121 Houston A.N.S.W.E.R. (Act Now to Stop War & End Racism)
- 122 H.E.R.S. Magazine
- 123 Pride EMS
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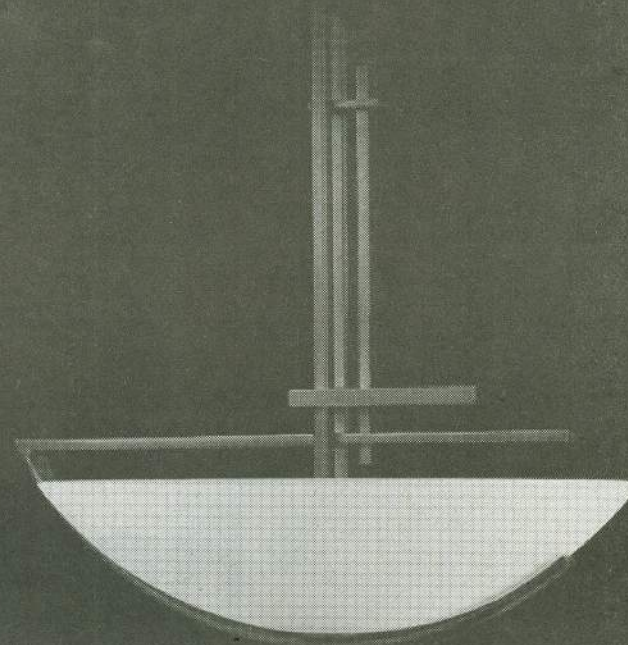
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- 073 Steve Carbone "Mr. Prime Choice 2004"
- 074 GLBT Pagan Pride Society
- 075 Shell Oil Company US (Sea Shell Network)
- 076 GLOBO (Gays & Lesbians Organized by Orgullo)
- 077 Countrywide Home Loans
- 078 Wells Fargo Bank
- 079 Racing Limos of Houston
- 080 Texas Gay Rodeo Association
- 081 KHMIX Mix 96.5
- 082 Statscript Pharmacy
- 083 Northwoods Unitarian Universalist Church
- 084 Montrose Vet Clinic
- 085 People with AIDS Coalition-Houston, Inc.
- 086 Houston Comets
- 087 Empire of the Royal, Sovereign & Imperial Court of the Single Star
- 088 Heart of Texas Bears, Inc.
- 089 Houston Humane Society
- 090 Westfest Purists Organization
- 091 Harris County Democratic Party
- 092 Resurrection MCC
- 093 Bayou City Boys Club
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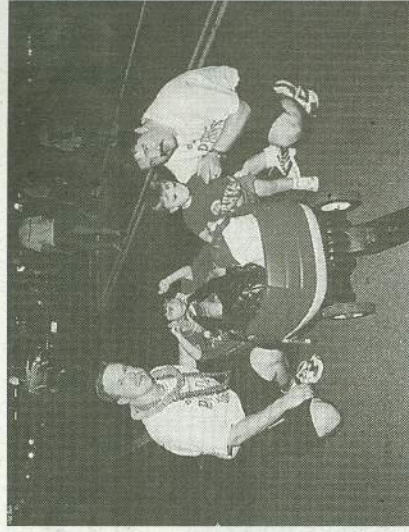
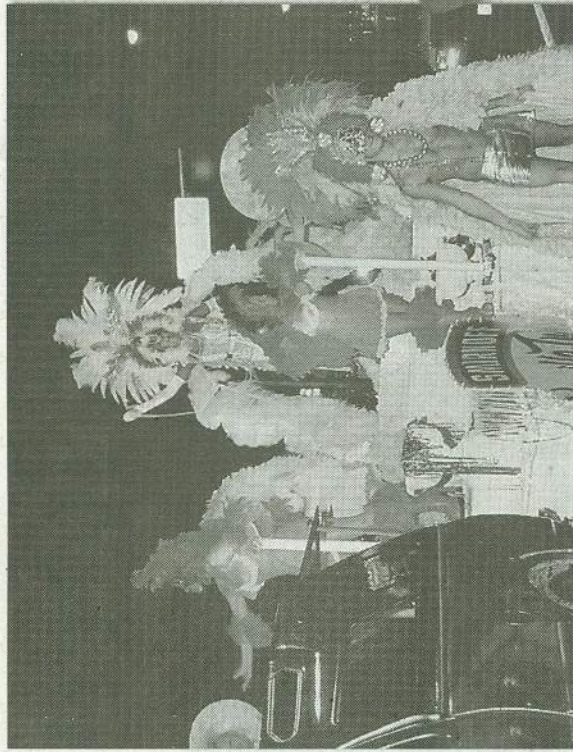
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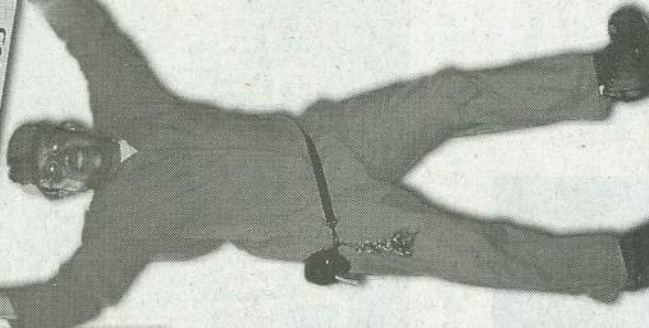
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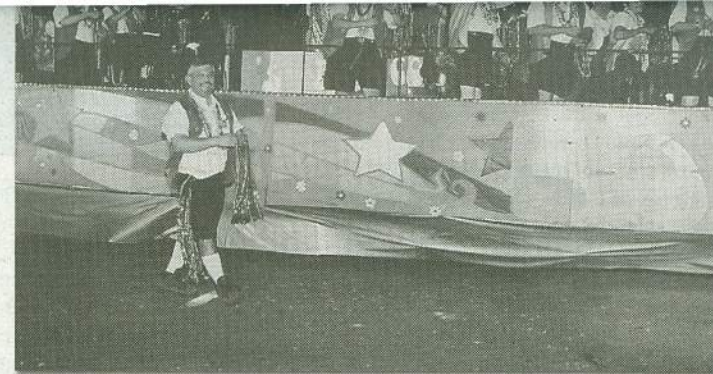


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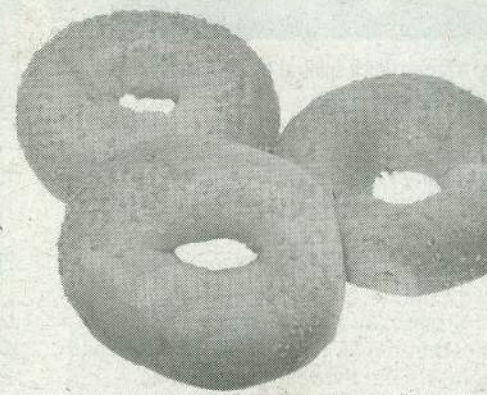


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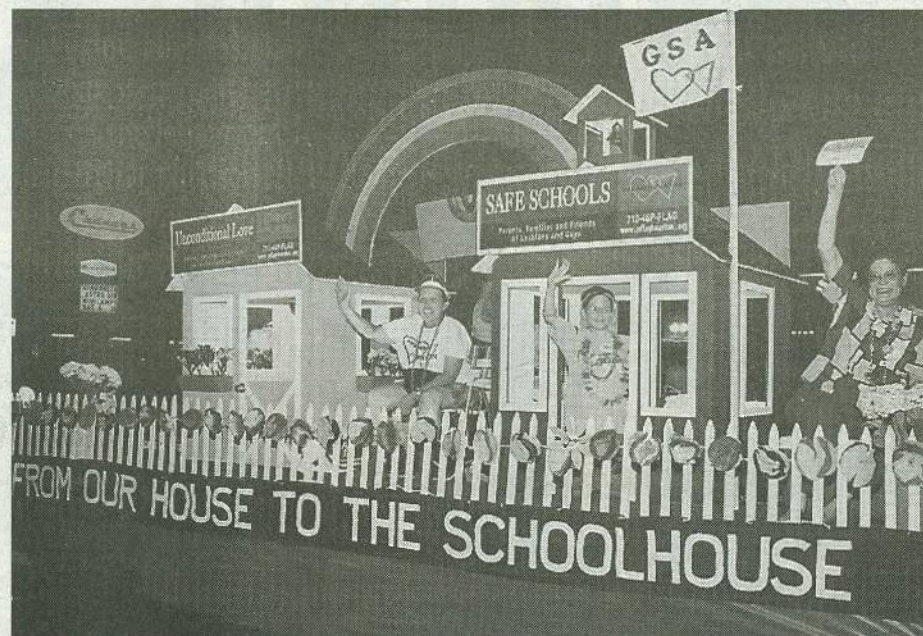
It's time for a celebration, and one has been planned that starts Friday night and parties on until the wee hours of the morning on Sunday.

FRIDAY JUNE 25

Baile 2004, a black-tie gala, is this year's major fundraiser for GLOBO—Gays and Lesbians Organized by Orgullo from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Guest House Suites/Inn, 125 Airtex at I-45 North. Proceeds will benefit selected charities. Cost is \$20 in advance and \$30 at the door. www.glbo-houston.org

Fuel: Official Pre-Parade Party

Direct from Miami, Grammy-winning DJ Hex Hector spins his classic remixes at the official pre-Parade party hosted by M2M Entertainment. Justin Stephens spins downstairs in the Groove Lounge. Visual stimulation throughout the evening will be provided by Dynasty in one of downtown Houston's most popular and acclaimed venues. Advance tickets are available at www.pridehouston.org, www.ghlcc.org, M2M Fashion at 3400 Montrose and M2M Lingerie at 1222



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2004 Houston Pride Parade

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StarBall Main Event: Official Pride Post-Parade Party

After the Parade, the festivities continue with a night of dancing at Club GO. This production by M2M Entertainment



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The party runs from 9 p.m.-3 a.m. at Boaka Bar/Mercury Room, 1008 Prairie at Main. Cost is \$15 advance and \$20 at the door.

www.pridehouston.org

SATURDAY JUNE 26

Pre-Parade Festival

Join the Pride Committee of Houston before the Parade and enjoy food and beverage selections at the M2M Entertainment dance tent that features Texas DJ talent at Westheimer and Yoakum. Cabo Mix-Mex Grill will host VIP bleacher seating for the Parade as well as a new Pride beer garden. Westheimer & Yoakum. www.pridehouston.org

Annual Grey Party Pride Parade Launch

Drink specials and Jell-O shots are highlights of the party staged for parade viewers to meet before heading to the festivities. Party is from 5-9 p.m. at O Houston, 710 Pacific. Donations are welcome. www.steelparty.com

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SUNDAY JUNE 27

Grace Jones at Rich's

Model, movie star and recording artist Grace Jones appears at Rich's, 2401 San Jacinto, starting at 3 a.m. DJ Shawn Russell spins. Cost is \$25 in advance. www.richs-houston.com

Spoiled Boyz Urban Cowboy: Official Pride After-Party

The party continues from 3:30-10 a.m. with the return of DJ Dawna Montel from Los Angeles and a performance by



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Dynasty. M2M Entertainment produces this party at Houston's Opus, 4112 Main at Prairie. DJ Chris Sill spins in the Groove Lounge. Advance tickets are available at www.pridehouston.org, www.ghglcc.org, M2M Fashion, 3400 Montrose; and M's Liquor, 1232 Westheimer. A portion of the proceeds benefits the Pride Committee of Houston. Cost is \$25, and attire is Texas casual. www.pridehouston.org

Houston Pride Parade Awards

Parade weekend rounds out with the "best of the best" of the Houston Pride Parade. The Pride Committee will present trophies to top entries in various categories, as determined by this year's independent Parade Judges. It happens at 4 p.m. at Meteor, 2306 Genesee. www.pride-houston.org

MONDAY JUNE 28

National HIV Testing Day

All day, from 9 a.m.-7p.m. the Montrose Clinic will offer the OraQuick Rapid HIV-1 Antibody Test with results available in 20 minutes.

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Profiles in Pride: That's Entertainment!

A special showing of "The Cockettes" rounds out a month of Pride documentaries. As the psychedelic San Francisco of the 1960s began evolving into the gay San Francisco of the 1970s, The Cockettes, a flamboyant ensemble of hippies (women, gay men, and babies) decked themselves out in gender-bending drag and glitter for a series of legendary midnight shows at the Palace Theater in North Beach. With titles like "Tinsel Tarts in a Hot Coma" and "Pearls over Shanghai," these all-singing, all-dancing extravaganzas featured elaborate costumes, rebellious sexuality and exuberant chaos. In their two-and-one-half-year existence, The Cockettes created 20 shows and were featured in four films. They created a unique burst of cultural experimentation and artistic outrageousness that continues to influence the worlds of theater, music, fashion, gay politics, spirituality and urban club life. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. at 1415 California. www.txtriangle.com

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Houston Pride returns!

CLEARLY THE LAST WEEK OF JUNE belongs to our community, culminating with the Houston Pride Parade, America's ONLY nighttime Gay Pride Parade! Sydney Australia, we thank you. Sydney had the good sense to stage its parade at night, when cool breezes encourage buff men and womyn to doff their shirts and skirts and when drag kings and queens don't melt under the noon-day sun.

So, what to do this weekend?

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FRIDAY, JUNE 26

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StarBall

AFTER THE PARADE, CONTINUE THE festivities with a night of dancing at Club GO, starring DJ Warren Gluck of NYC on the turntables and recording artist Pat Hodges singing her Billboard top 10 club hits "Love Revolution" and "You Make Me Feel G-O-O-D." 10 p.m.-4 a.m., Club GO, 2001 Commerce at Chartres. Cost is \$25 in advance. www.pridehouston.org.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

Spoiled Boyz

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Grace Jones at Rich's

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IIO at Rich's

NOW IF YOU'RE LOOKING TO MAXIMIZE your on the go time, and blow your mind (he, he) at the same time, look no further dahlings. Rich's, 2401 San Jacinto, promises the ultimate Pride Weekend with Dance sensation IIO plus the one and only "Miss Grace Jones...Jones... and the Rhythm." IIO burst upon the dance scene in 2001 with their hits "Rapture" and "At the End". This is the first stop in Houston for IIO and is quite a coup for Rich's. Doors open at 9 p.m. www.richs-houston.com.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Chances

CHANCES BAR OFFERS A PRIME SPOT to scope out Houston's Pride Parade. Get out the bug spray and the beads when Chances presents an outdoor Pride party from 2-9 p.m. on the patio facing Westheimer. Five acts include Sarah Golden at 3 p.m. and up-n-coming Dallas natives

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All weekend long

ON PACIFIC STREET THE PARTY never stops and Pride Weekend is no exception. JR's, The Montrose Mining Company and South Beach will host the always overflow crowds on Friday and Saturday nights, before, during and after the parade. On Sunday night, SoBe pulls out the big pumps though when the Future Babylon Tour makes a stop. The Tour reinterprets what Babylon (the famous nightclub from the Queer As Folk television series) will look like in the year 2050; with elaborate visuals, decor and backrooms - simulating the full Babylon experience. Also featured are DJ Tracy Young and RKM, 9 p.m.-5 a.m. Cost is \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Tickets available at: JR's Bar & Grill, 808 Pacific; South Beach, 810 Pacific; M2M Fashion. 3400 Montrose.

DON'T FORGET THE NEIGHBORHOOD clubs like Guava Lamp, Briar Patch, EJ's, Bricks II and the 611 (to name a few) for even more Pride celebrations. See you at the parade!



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eclipse cover story

Jimmy James: Marilyn only did Marilyn for a decade

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one-man show, "Marilyn and Voices" which he wrote and produced, was a worldwide smash and toured for several years.

L.A. Eyeworks used a stunning image of his Marilyn in full-page ads that ran worldwide. The campaign was featured in the 20-year anniversary issue of Interview Magazine. By the mid-1990's, James began to pursue a career as a recording artist in New York City by using his own soulful voice.

James took time out to chat with the Houston Voice prior to his sure-to-sell-out shows in Houston.

Houston Voice: Hello Jimmy, welcome back to Houston!

Jimmy James: Thank you

HoVo: Just for the kids at home, let's do a little background. You were born in Texas correct?

JJ: Born in Laredo and raised in San Antonio...

HoVo: From Texas to Times Square right?

JJ: Yeah, (laughs).

HoVo: You've been performing vocal impersonations for how long now?

JJ: Since I was a kid really, I can't really put a date on it, but I have been a professional performer since 1983.

HoVo: Your photo scrapbook is amazing! Boy George, George Burns, Eartha Kitt, Elton John...the list is endless. What's it like performing for someone you impersonate, say Eartha Kitt?

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HoVo: Who's your favorite performer to impersonate?

JJ: Everybody asks me that and it's so hard to choose a favorite, because every person I impersonate I am a big fan of! I could say Cher, Eartha, Judy, Barbra...

HoVo: You just named the four horse-



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JJ: Well its called "Divas R 4-Ever." This is the sell-out show I produced for Provincetown last year. I loved the show so much, I didn't want to return to P-Town and write a new show, I wanted to share this one, which is a culmination of all my years. Although I retired from dressing up as Marilyn Monroe.

HoVo: Wait...you no longer do Marilyn Monroe, your signature performance?

JJ: I no longer dress up as her. I don't dress up at all during the show.

HoVo: You wear your Jimmy James androgynous look?

JJ: I paint my face but I don't dress in drag because I want the voices to be the star of the show! I needed to separate that entity, the drag, from the vocals because the vocals are my strength.

HoVo: I've never been comfortable calling you a drag queen because you actually have the pipes to back it up!

JJ: I have nothing against being in drag! This show is simply about the voices. Getting in drag just...gets in the way.

Over the years, and remember I'm talking 20 plus, drag blocked my way, and I wanted to evolve. Lots of performers want to evolve. I mean how many years can you do Marilyn? Marilyn only did Marilyn for a decade or so. I did her for over 13 years!

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JJ: Well, I just love them. I start to play a CD at home, then again and again. Then I realize, you know, I could add this to the act. I am the ultimate fan of all the performers I impersonate. I'm selfish. I had Boy George in my Divas show for years, even when he was out of fashion, because I love him.

HoVo: Being a survivor in the music scene for such a long time, what do you think of Gay TV: "QE4SG," "Will and Grace," "Boy Meets Boy," etc?

JJ: I think it's great! I think we'll probably go through a faze where TV explores us (gays and lesbians) and then (the TV public) realizes we're the same crazy, mixed up, wonderful people, that straights are.

HoVo: Any TV plans for you?

JJ: My biggest plans involve breaking into Las Vegas. I am looking to have a real Jimmy James show in Vegas. I will say this about the cultural acceptance of shows like "Queer Eye," three years ago, I was considered "too edgy" for Vegas.

HoVo: You were?

JJ: Yes... that no one would want to see someone who could really sing, without the drag attitude. That was thought to be a hard sell. Now though, a Las Vegas producer is traveling to Houston to see my show and hopefully, it's gonna happen!

HoVo: What about your thoughts on Gay Marriage?

JJ: It's not just about having a spouse,

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the topic is bigger than what people are making it. It's about political rights as well, citizenship.

Straight people refer to their marriages as sacred. Well, what about Jennifer Lopez, Elizabeth Taylor or Roseanne Barr? Don't tell me it will never last. Straights hold the key to it will never last!

HoVo: A couple of fun questions, before we go, from the Proust Questionnaire: What's your motto?

JJ: My motto? Well I guess after living in NYC I learned, after meeting so many different people, you can't define people and put them in a box. You can't say: Gays as a whole are this way; Jews as a whole are this way; Hispanics on the whole are this way. Biggest lesson I've learned.

HoVo: What's your most treasured possession?

JJ: It would have to be my photographs. That's the most special to me.

HoVo: And finally, Ms. James, what is your favorite curse word?

JJ: That's so funny! This is what I say ALL the time: F***ing hell! However way you spell that!

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