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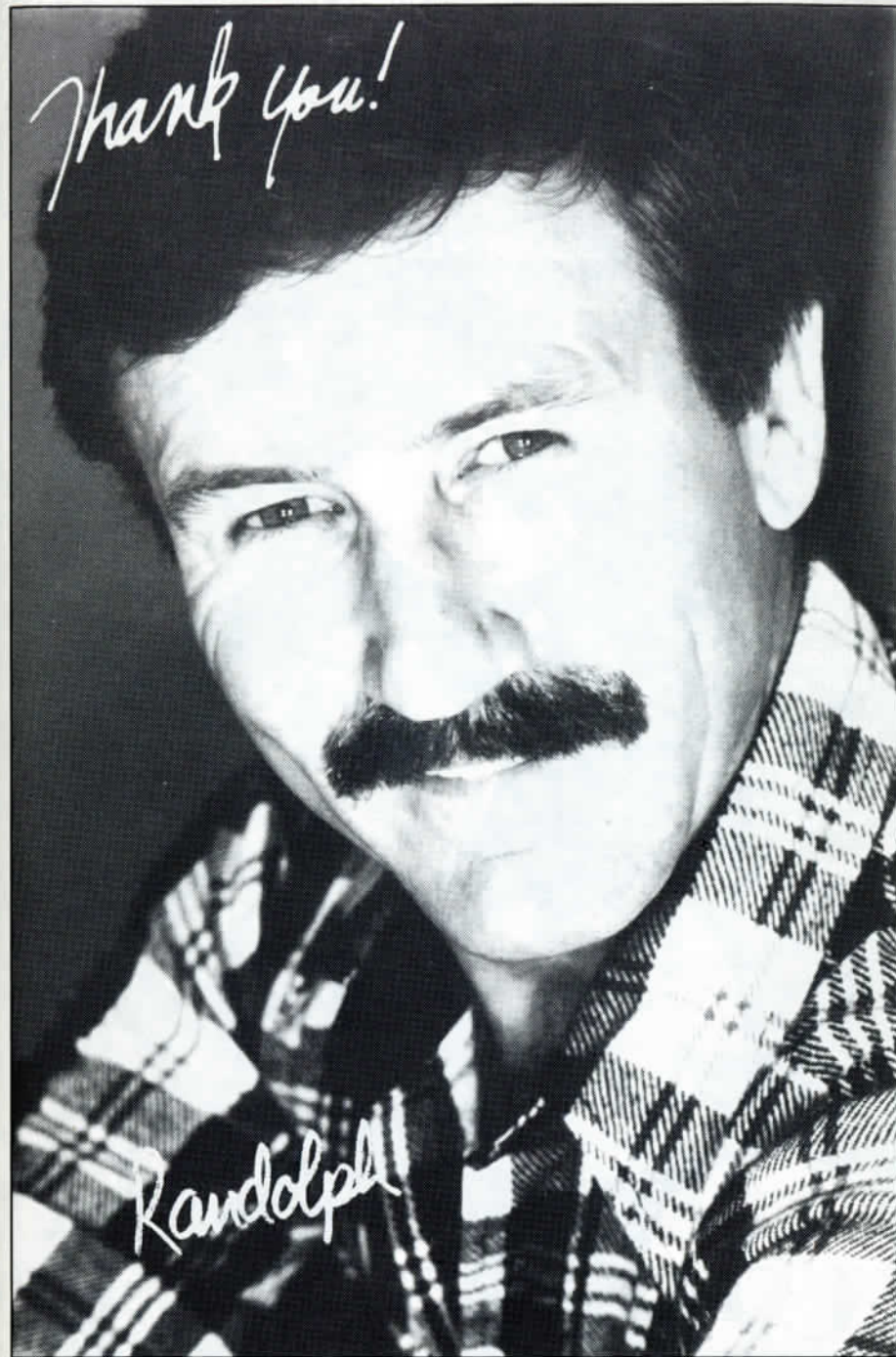


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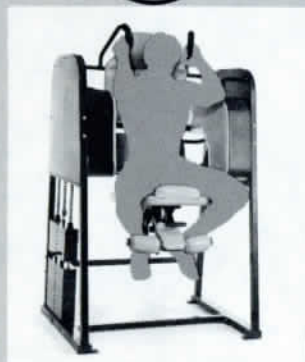
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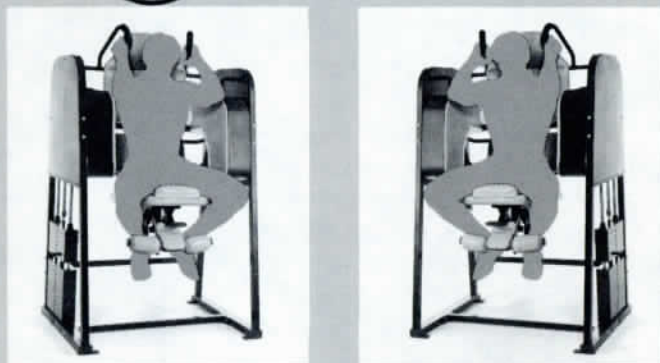
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DALLAS GAY ALLIANCE



New DGA billboard to be erected across from the Convention Center.

DGA TO ERECT GAY BILLBOARDS

DALLAS — The Communications Department of the Dallas Gay Alliance (DGA) has informed TWT NEWS plans to lease billboards in the city which will carry the message, "The Dallas Gay Community—Working Toward A Better Understanding." The billboards were designed by Phil Gerber and incorporate a large pink triangle as well as lettering that is large enough to be seen at a distance. Initially, the DGA is planning to lease one billboard for a year and then add others based on availability of funds.

The budget for the project is to be in excess of \$4,000. The board of directors of DGA has determined that this project should generate its own revenue and not draw on general funds of DGA. For that reason, an appeal was being made directly to the community. Members of the Communications Department told TWT NEWS they would be in front of local bars soliciting small contributions from patrons, in hope that most people will choose to contribute a dollar or two, Bill Nelson of DGA said. "In that way, literally thousands of gay people will be involved in erecting the billboards," he emphasized.

The project has been listed as a vital part of a three-pronged outreach program. The Communications Department determined that it must reach members of DGA, other members of the local gay and non-gay community.

If funds become available, additional DGA-sponsored billboards will pop up around Dallas. But "the first billboard is the most important," according to ex-chair of the Communications Department and newly-elected board member, Michael Burnet, "for city leaders must be reminded that we exist in Dallas."

"Our goal is to have the billboard across from the Convention Center and City Hall remain in place through the Republican National Convention in the summer of 1984," Burnet told *Dialog*.

ELECTION TIME FOR HOUSTON GPC

HOUSTON — It's that time of year again when the largest gay community in Texas cranks up for its annual election of officers of the Houston Gay Political Caucus (GPC). But so far, it's been rather tame.

Although several aspirants have been rumored to be ready to place their names in nomination, to date, only one had stepped forward.

As of January 5, only one seat was being contested. All other candidates were running unopposed, TWT NEWS observed. Of course, that could change, as further nominations were scheduled to be accepted next Wednesday night, January 19, and again on the night of the election, February 2.

Nominations for officers included incumbent Larry Bagneris, Jr., president, unopposed; incumbent Terry Harris, vice president, unopposed; incumbent Tony Vega, secretary, unopposed; and for treasurer, no nomination to date.

Board nominations included: Seat One—incumbent Bill Etheridge vs Scott Miller; Seat Three—incumbent Ray Hill, unopposed; and Seat Four—incumbent Gary Grant.

"If you intend to vote in the February 2, 1983 election, it would have been necessary for you to have been a paid member of GPC thirty days prior to the election," as stated in GPC by-laws.



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DALLAS DOCTOR SPEAKS ON AIDS

DALLAS — Dr. Kevin Murphy, of Parkland Hospital, was the guest speaker last Sunday night for a special program on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and hepatitis B. The forum was sponsored by Gay Unitarians of Dallas (GUD) at their church in University Park.

Dr. Murphy spoke of the increased number of homosexuals who have been attacked by the two diseases and the need for all citizens to be aware of the symptoms.

Dr. Murphy is the director of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Training Program for the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. "I wanted this to be a no-holds-barred situation so everyone could get answers for the tough questions facing the gay community," Murphy had stated to *Dialog*.

To date, six gay males in Texas have died of AIDS. However, also to date, no gay residents of Dallas/Ft. Worth have fallen victim to the disease.

DALLAS AIDS FORUM TUESDAY

DALLAS — The Oak Lawn Counseling Center (OLCC) is to sponsor its second AIDS Information Forum as a part of the AIDS Action Project. The AIDS forum is designed to educate the community about AIDS, which can lead to Kaposi's Sarcoma and other often fatal infections.

The forum is scheduled for next Tuesday, January 18 at 7:30pm at the Unitarian Church, 4015 Normandy at Preston. "There are a growing number of AIDS cases being reported in Dallas. For your own protection and that of your friends, please make every effort to attend," it was stated to *TWT NEWS*.

Those scheduled as presenters of the forum are Dr. James Wheeler and Howie Daire, *TWT NEWS* learned from Daire, who is the director of OLCC. A 24-hour AIDS information line has been established—(214) 528-2181.

CITIZENS ON PATROL WORKING

DALLAS — Citizens on Patrol (COP) is helping making Oak Lawn a safer place in which to live. Working in cooperation with the understaffed Dallas Police Department, COP has been viable in several recent incidents of violence.

On Friday, January 7, COP successfully caught three men as they were robbing two local citizens at gunpoint. The incident, *TWT NEWS* learned, occurred in a parking lot at Cedar Springs and Throckmorton, the gay crossroads.

COP, an effort of Village Security, was formed last year after increasing numbers of victims in Oak Lawn reported being victimized by robbery and assault. After repeated requests for extra patrols of Dallas police fell on deaf ears, local citizens formed their own coalition for protection named COP.

BUSINESS GUILD ELECTS DIRECTORS

HOUSTON — The Greater Montrose Business Guild (GMBG) has announced the results of their election of the board of directors January 4.

Elected for two-year terms were Bruce Smith, John Beherns, Bruce Woolley, Tony Sensett and Terry Chapman. Elected for one-year terms were Marion Coleman, Lyt Harris, Tom Roarke and Mike Nelson, it was reported by Greg Havican of *TWT NEWS*.

The GMBG meets the first Tuesday of every month at Liberty Bank in the new Community Services Room, which is located on the Westheimer Road side of the building.

The purpose of the GMBG is three-fold: to promote and advance Montrose as a strong, viable and economically stable community; to function as a Chamber of Commerce, providing a communications network of contacts for mutual support and an interchange network for information among the members; and to support the goals and objectives of the National Association

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DALLAS — The Metropolitan Community Church of Dallas (MCCD) has been authorized by the North Texas Food Bank to obtain food to distribute to the needy who come to the church.

MCCD has been distributing food from the Deacon's Closet for some time. "The new move allows us to add a great deal of food to the closet for distribution," Rev. Don Eastman told TWT NEWS. "This adds enormously to the benevolence ministry of the church."

To date, MCCD has had to purchase almost 800 pounds of food at 10¢ per pound. About two-thirds of that has already been given to needy families.

The Food Bank is a non-profit organization which is sponsored by private donations. The 10¢ per pound, which MCCD contributes, is not required by the Food bank, but assists them in maintaining their distribution center.

Donations to the Food Bank come from all major grocery stores and food manufacturers in the area. One item that is not readily available through the bank is canned meats. It would help round out the Deacon's Closet if church members would bring canned meat and main course items.

NEW STATEWIDE GAY STUDENT GROUP

AUSTIN — For sometime the various gay student organizations of various colleges and universities in Texas have been game-planning the formation of a statewide umbrella group. The new statewide group will be known as the Texas Coalition of Gay and Lesbian Students.

TWT NEWS has now learned from Tom Bassett in Austin that the first official

function of the still-forming group has been planned. Austin's Gay Students' Association is organizing a spring trip to Florida's EPCOT Center and Disney World.

"We are making reservations for the week of March 13, since six major universities—SMU, SWTSW, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, U of H and UT—share the same week for spring break," Bassett explained.

The cost is to be \$130 and will cover six days and five nights at Orlando's Sheraton Twin Towers (quad occupancy) and full admission to EPCOT and Disney World.

"We are making arrangements to fly to Florida and we will offer transportation in rented passenger vans. This trip is open to all students and their invited guests," he told TWT NEWS. To ensure hotel reservations, a deposit of \$75 is required before January 27. Simply call Bassett in Austin at (512) 471-1381 for transportation costs, reservations and further information.

INCREASING PUBLIC LEWDNESS ARRESTS

HOUSTON — Lately, many homosexuals who have been arrested for sexual activity in public places such as parks, bookstores and restrooms, have been shocked to learn that the recent judgment on Penal Code Section 21.06 (Texas' homosexual conduct code) had not alleviated the seriousness of their arrest. It appears that more and more people are being charged with Section 21.07 (public lewdness), observed Houston attorney, M. Robert Schwab.

"To the extent that people in the past were charged with 21.06 for sexual activity that was arguably in public, these people are now likely to be charged with public lewdness, which is a far more serious crime," Schwab explained. "Caution is essential.

"I have counseled with a number of people who have been arrested in the past for sexual activity in a bookstore or public bathroom. To give an example, one man had five prior arrests in

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Memorial Park. Each of the prior arrests had been disposed of by his paying a \$50 fine.


"His most recent arrest, however, resulted in a public indecency charge [21.07] and the very real possibility of a jail sentence," Schwab continued.


"I want to caution the gay community as to the impact of the Baker vs Wade [21.06] decision," stated Schwab. "When 21.06 was declared unconstitutional, sexual acts between consenting adults in private were legalized. However, the ruling did not legalize any sexual activity in public. The ruling also did not affect laws against prostitution or sex acts between adults and minors."

Schwab, who is president of the Texas Human Rights Foundation (THRF), which sponsored the successful challenge to 21.06, outlined to TWT NEWS the impact of that decision.

Penal Code Section 21.06 criminalized private non-commercial sexual acts between consenting adults of the same sex. On August 18, 1982 in Dallas, Federal District Court Judge Jerry Buchmeyer held that Section 21.06 was unconstitutional in that it violated the constitutionally implied right to privacy. Further, Judge Buchmeyer found that in order to criminalize the sexuality of a vast number of its citizens, the state was required to show a compelling reason, which it failed to do, in justifying enactment.

Section 21.06 was a class C misdemeanor. The maximum punishment was a \$200 fine. From time to time, persons arrested for having sex in public were charged with Section 21.06 rather than Section 21.07 (public lewdness) for activity which was in a public bathroom or bookstore.

"The precise definition of public and private places has undergone continual judicial interpretation and modification," Schwab observed. The impact to the person arrested was that while 21.06 was a class C misdemeanor, 21.07 was a class A misdemeanor and punishable by a maximum fine of \$2,000 and a prison sentence of up to a year in jail. 



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Attitude About Women

Dear TWT:

In response to a letter by Charles Vise, "Tired of Women," Dec. 31-Jan. 6 issue—I would like to point out that either Mr. Vise is blind or has not paid much attention to your cover features (except the women—which he does not like) for some time to cause him to make such statements.

Too many women indeed! And drag queens (one to be exact) and no men!

The editor's reply speaks for the situation and should be sufficient.

Really, Charles—33 issues with men and seven with women—where were you during the other 26 issues which featured men on the cover? Surely not reading **TWT** for the news or informative articles about our community. Maybe just looking at the pictures—or in your case, the "covers".

Rae Collier
Houston, Texas

Dear TWT:

I am writing to say that I totally disagree with Charles Vise, who complained that **TWT** is a magazine strictly for gay men and that women should not be included, as it ruins its quality. I assume then he would carry this far enough to prohibit women reporters, photographers and writers from participating in the magazine. Imagine all the fine material we all would miss out on.

TWT is a magazine for gay men and women. It is not just for one sex. I think this is a clear cut case of sexism on his part. We all have something to offer one another if we only take time out to see it. Keep up the good work, **TWT**, and know that gay men and women appreciate your efforts.

James Steven Rodgers
Houston, Texas

Dear TWT:

Tired of women?—no. Tired of "men" who are tired of women?—yes. I am a gay man and I love women. May I suggest that Charles Vise crawl into a narrow-minded hole, cover it and seal it! I mean, that's about what you're doing anyway, Charlie—

isn't it!?

I was visiting friends here (Houston) over the holidays and we were appalled at this fool's letter—all of us!

Gary M.
Lubbock, Texas

Dear TWT:

In response to the letter "Tired of Women." I was appalled to read such a statement as that. That is exactly the kind of thinking and attitude that keeps our gay community of Houston divided. Sir, you seem to be apart from, not a part of. Gay men and women are in this together. We must get along together and accept each other. United we stand, divided we fall. If you don't believe this, keep that attitude and you will see it happen.

Paul Walker
Houston, Texas

Dear TWT:

Recently, a letter by Charles Vise charged that drag queens and women were overrunning **TWT**. For that absurd assertion, I nominate him for the "wake up and smell the coffee award." Vise, where have you been?

Fact: Women compose over 50% of the total population. Therefore, a reasonable assumption would lead one to figure that women make up half of the gay population. Fact: Women can read, and yes, lesbians enjoy reading **TWT** (does this surprise you? By the way, women were granted suffrage in 1920). For a point of information—with the knowledge that 33 men, seven women, five men and women together, four neutral and one drag picture were on **TWT**'s covers last year yields the fact that men were represented 69% of the time, as compared to a 22% representation for women. I would suggest to Mr. Vise that he do his homework before he decides to write such profundities again.

Frankly, I am sick and tired of **TWT** being forced to defend representing women. It is absurd, if not egotistical, to assume **TWT** is strictly a male magazine. It is the

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responsibility of any publication to adequately and fairly represent all points of view, including women and drag queens.

How about viewing it from a woman's point of view? How would you like to pick up a magazine and have it downplay men? Would you enjoy reading letters to the editor stating that their representation of men is ridiculous?

I would be willing to bet that you would be angry, hurt and wonder what the heck was going on.

I am a lesbian, but just because I am does not mean that I hate men. So why do you assume all gay men hate women? It is simply unfounded. I think **twt** should be applauded for its efforts and should strive to increase its representation and coverage of women, as apartheid has no place in our community or the "national gay magazine" of Texas.

Jean D. Wilson
Houston, Texas

Dear TWT:

Regarding Charles Vise's letter in which he bitches of too many women in your magazine, I have this to say. Mr. Vise (*Webster*: vice, vis, n., Fault, error, crime.), you have once again proven there are still close-minded, ignorant gay men among us. Your attitude frightens the hell out of me. Your comments are the most selfish I have heard since Falwell.

John Freeman
Houston, Texas

Dear TWT:

I do not believe it—Charles Vise finally proves, in writing, that fools like him really do exist. Oh, we have always known it, but he is the first one to document it. This is the kind of "man" who can only "turn on" a radio—or another "man" of his limited mentality.

Yes, Charles, **twt** is the largest—and only—gay *magazine* in Texas. Because of this, **twt** has a responsibility to all gay people—male *and* female—to report on what they are doing and about things that interest all of them/us. There are plenty of publications for the Charles Vises of Texas, and even those probably go beyond his grasp—if inclined to do anything other than look at the pictures.

I am a gay man who has several friends who are female—and a "drag queen" or two—and I love them. I'm sorry Charles only hangs out with the boys—that's limiting, very limiting.

Keep up the good work, **twt**, and let Charles Vise go swing on his sling.
Andy Hooper
Houston, Texas

Dear TWT:

We are led to believe that the birth of all humans, including homosexuals, is the result of heterosexual intercourse; however, Mr. Vise's attitude toward women, expressed in his moronic letter, indicates that his birth may have been the result of anal sodomy.

Jack Purviance
Houston, Texas

Apuzzo Appreciation

Dear TWT:

Just writing to tell you that I enjoyed reading about Virginia Apuzzo, the new NTGF director, and many thanks to J.B. who wrote the wonderful praise of her speech.

Betty Meiers
Houston, Texas

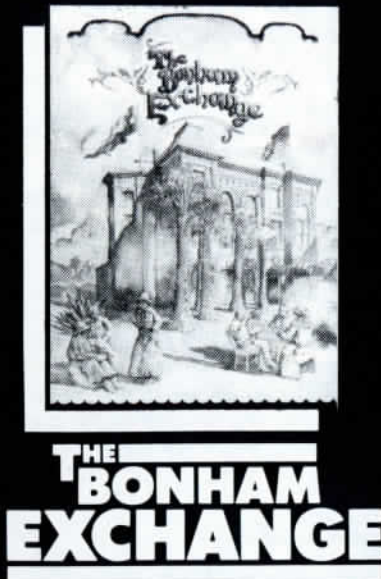
Austin Door Policy

Dear TWT:

. . . I have a female roommate who is bisexual and I am gay. We both enjoy each other's company and therefore usually go out to bars together. We've been doing this now for about two years, and in that amount of time, only once was my roommate refused to enter a bar in Houston. Needless to say, we went somewhere else and have never gone back to that same bar, even though it has changed management and names.

Well, now I find out that here in Austin this same thing is happening at a new bar opening up. Again, needless to say, I will not go to any place that discriminates against my own. If a bar wishes to have strictly men come to it, there are other ways. In time, I suppose, when Austin gets a good ladies' bar, such narrow-minded, hypocritical people won't have to worry.

I've talked to several other gay male friends of mine, and they also feel as I do. After all, it wasn't only men waving the flag during Gay Pride Week, and as far as our slogan goes, "A part of, not apart from," well, I think we're taking our first step in changing it into a more appropriate title, "Apart from, not a part of." And also, for all the bar owners who do discriminate, they're the first to holler when someone discriminates against them. Isn't that the pot calling the kettle black?



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Mark F.
Austin, Texas

Reply from Back Street Basics:

There are some restaurants that require a suit and tie, some country clubs that allow only certain people to join, some stores that sell only women's clothes, and some gay bars that are strictly for women only, for leather only, for men only, or whatever format has been chosen.

In a free society such as the United States, the constitution allows persons to run their own businesses the way they wish to.

Why would anyone want to go where they wouldn't feel comfortable, i.e., why would a leather man want to be in a twinkie bar? Or, why would a woman want to be in a bar full of men wearing Alligator shirts. Personally, I would not choose to go where I am not welcome.

We at Back Street Basics in Austin are not against women. Personally, we like them. We just happen to be running a bar with a personable all-male format.

If we were filming a movie with an all-male cast, such as a war film, would you require us to cast women in such roles when the script didn't call for it?

By the same token, our script (format) at BSB doesn't call for women.
Chris Christoff
Manager, Back Street Basics
Austin, Texas

In the "Spirit"

Dear TWT:

We realize that in providing a congenial gathering place, especially on such a festive, crowded night as New Year's Eve, more often than not the owners, management and employees are the recipients of various *complaints* from customers. We would like to take this opportunity to *commend* all of those at Kindred Spirits for making our New Year's Eve the most special one we've ever had. . . .

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And, at Kindred Spirits, you not only could probably eat off the floor, but the entire bar is spotless. (Marvin Zindler would be bored!) . . .

Marion [Coleman] and Sandra [Floyd] must truly instill into their staff the true meaning of "Kindred Spirits." Also, the turnover at Kindred's has got to be ranked amongst the lowest in the entire city of Houston. Why?

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Robb Connors and Kenn Tennison
Houston, Texas

AIDS in Dallas

Dear TWT:

As our community is becoming aware, AIDS (Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome) is now in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area. As a research project and community service, the SHARE CENTER is requesting persons who have a diagnosis of AIDS to participate in a support group, led by a professional licensed psychotherapist. During the group process, the so-called "victims" of AIDS will become the "AIDS ATTACKERS" and participate in supporting each other with information, shared experiences, psychotherapy (if necessary) and positive guided imagery that has been found useful in fighting cancer by O. Carl Simonton, MD in Ft. Worth and other immuno-suppressant disorders and opportunistic diseases by David Bressler, PhD from California.

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Rip Corley, CSW
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Dallas, Texas

Alice of Earl's

Dear TWT:

Two or three issues back, TWT carried a short article under "Alamo Tea" in which it was stated that Earl Abel's Restaurant was no longer a place to go because "the owner said he didn't want gay business there."

That kind of surprised me when I read that since I've been a patron there, as well as many of my other gay friends have, for several years. My friends and I compared notes on this story and none of us could ever remember anyone being asked to leave simply because of being gay.

There were times gays were asked to leave... like the time a couple of sister friends went to Earl's in glorious drag and then decided to go to the ladies restroom

to piss. Well, they almost sent a couple of old Alamo Heights women to an early grave when they hiked their dresses and pissed in the sink. We can all get a little chuckle out of that kind of story. A few faces were red, but no one got hurt, physically or financially!

However, as I asked around, I heard that the two who were asked to leave were Alice Phallus and her bosom buddy, Dolly Madison. Furthermore, it is my understanding they were dismissed for loud and profane language... not just because they were gay!

If what I heard is true... doesn't Alice dear write for TWT? ...

WBM

San Antonio, Texas


Yes, it's true that Alice (Alan) does write for TWT, but it is not true that Alice and Dolly were kicked out of Earl's. In fact, Alice says, "I've never been kicked out of any restaurant, and furthermore, I never go out to eat in drag."

The source of the story you referred to was several letters and phone calls received at TWT magazine.

—Editor WWT


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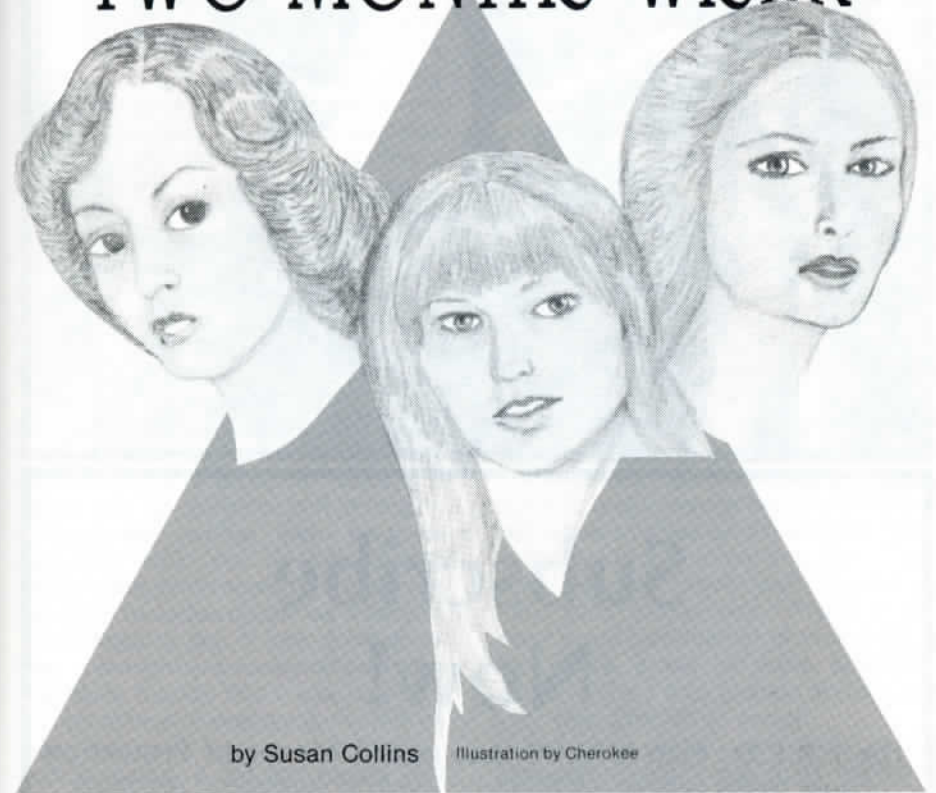


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by Susan Collins Illustration by Cherokee

Two months have passed since I met Sandy, my first lover. Sandy was a complete surprise to me in that as quickly as she had entered my life, she was gone.

The first time we met, neither one of us made a lasting impression on the other. We first met at a mutual friend's dinner party. A few weeks later, I bumped into her at a local bar. I asked her to dance (which is something I usually do not do), and as we danced, I realized I was attracted to her. We exchanged telephone numbers and began to go

places together as friends.

I have been out for almost three years and have dated several women but have never felt so close to someone in such a short length of time. I found myself experiencing a new level of emotion while the defensive walls which took so many years to be invisibly erected dissipated quite quickly.

This frightened me and I began to ask myself many questions which had no real answers. In talking with Sandy, I discovered that she had a lover (her first woman lover) who lived out of

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town. The two were having serious problems and were on the brink of breaking up.

It had always been a policy of mine not to get involved with someone who was involved with another, as it usually leads to many people being hurt. Knowing this, I told myself that we would simply be friends. However, that was not to be.

In one spontaneous moment, both of our defensive walls were smashed. I was visiting with Sandy one day at my apartment, and we were sitting on the couch conversing when he both simultaneously looked into each other's eyes. It was as if it was a scene from a movie. As our eyes met, our bodies drew near and our lips met.

As we kissed and subsequently made love, I knew that I was falling in love. I remember saying to myself, "God, me falling in love—the perpetual single woman?"

Up until Sandy, I had accepted the fact that I was the type who was selective in what I wanted out of a relationship. In being a selective minority (I define this as someone not willing to compromise her/his own personal code; for when you do this, it only creates unspoken hostility), I had been forced to question myself as a person.

Needless to say, it took quite some time in thought and reassurance from a few close friends that I was indeed a normal person. It seemed to me that almost everyone I knew was involved with someone. I did not realize that many of those people were dating to escape loneliness.

I fell head over heels in love with Sandy, while she found herself in the position of loving two women at the same time. As the tension grew for Sandy, she decided to ease off of both relationships with regards to level of intensity. She told her lover about me, and then the fireworks came. Her lover told her to choose between us.

Sandy told her lover that she did not want to choose. Sandy was at a point in her life where she needed to be free to date—not just me or her lover but any-

one whom she wanted to. I understood this as it was how I felt. I loved Sandy, but I was not ready to settle down. However, her lover was.


This went on for almost four weeks. The tension level was always high except for infrequent moments. We grew closer together and began to share ourselves with one another. It was absolutely wonderful, as the only time we ever disagreed was on what movie to see.

As life would have it, the inevitable came—Sandy and her ex got back together and decided to move in together. I discovered this on Christmas Day. I can recall saying something like "bah humbug and happy new year" to myself. The only thing I could say to her when she told me was, "I certainly hope you know what you are doing and be careful."

Realistically, I suppose I knew all along that they would get back together. Inside, I had almost fooled myself into believing it would be different for us.

The point to me telling you my story is not to make anyone feel sorry for me but rather to share an experience. One might easily say something like, "See what happens when you become a third party involvement." There is indeed some justification to that, and in the future, I will be more adamant about it. But I also learned something very important about myself.

For many years, I essentially short-changed myself. I was quite comfortable in not being involved, as there is security in doing so. Additionally, as stated previously, I learned that I was indeed capable of having a relationship that was not based primarily on sex.

Although our relationship lasted only two months, in many ways the time seems longer with regard to what I have learned. I respect Sandy for her openness and honesty. If we had met at different points in our lives, I believe the end result would have been different. But the time is now and it did not. Instead we parted as friends, two months older, two months wiser. 

Texas' Sissy



A special screening of Sissy Farenthold—A Texas Chronicle, a film documenting her early career and her campaign for the governorship of Texas in 1974, will be shown Monday, January 17, to benefit the Women's Lobby Alliance. It will begin at 7:00pm and will be held at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin, Houston. Farenthold and Janice Blue, filmmaker, will speak after the screening. Admission is \$5 at the door. For additional information, contact the Women's Lobby Alliance at (713) 521-0439.

Farenthold

TWT's Susan Collins talked to Ms. Farenthold at her home in Houston and inspired the following article.

Sissy Farenthold served in the Texas Legislature from 1968-73 representing the Corpus Christi area; ran for the Texas governorship in 1972 and 1974; placed second in total votes for nomination for the Democrat's vice presidential nominee in 1972; was the first chair for the National Women's Political Caucus; served as the first woman president of the women's educational institution, Wells College, and is currently practicing law in Houston.

While serving in the State Legislature, Farenthold became known as the den mother of the Dirty 30, a group of state representatives who worked to expose the Sharpstown Scandal which involved bank fraud and ultimately led to financial reforms in the state of Texas.

Although she lost to Dolph Briscoe in the 1972 race, she won an impressive 46% of the vote without the benefit of a large financial backing. While her opponents were traveling around the state in jets, she could be found on a bus or train. Her campaign was indeed true grass roots support.

According to Farenthold, there have been numerous changes in the political system since the film was made. She said, "We now have a process where an image is created and where polls and PAC's (Political Action Committees) are priority matters. The film exemplifies a less sophisticated time. Additionally, it costs more to run for office today. For example, Briscoe spent roughly \$4 million in his campaign while Clements spent \$7 million. It is priced almost out of the ballpark."

Her advice to women entering politics: "Tenacity—never give up." Farenthold sees women becoming more organized and informed and that networking is one of the biggest assets women have. "There is more acceptance of women candidates today. It even has a kind of respectability now with the so-called gender gap.

"I do feel that in some areas in my campaigns it did indeed exist, but it was not considered a research topic because, frankly, women have been trivialized," she says.

Citing the recent MX missile decision and the fact that a nuclear freeze lost by only two votes in the House, she says that groups are becoming more effective and knowledgeable and can influence the government.

Farenthold advocates reform of the CIA, which she feels has been given a blank check to do as they please. She states that its thirty-year record reflects the need for accountability.

Although not presently an officeholder, she calls herself a politician without a portfolio. "Public issues still remain my primary concern. I have moved from being state issue-oriented to what I think is the most pressing issue of our day, and all other dwarf in its midst, and that is the control of nuclear weapons. The thought of it is so horrendous that we almost look on conventional weapons as benign, but they are not."

Next week, Ms. Farenthold talks more about control of nuclear weapons, her race with Briscoe, politics, future of private schools, emerging women's constituency and more. **TWT**

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from the introduction

Margaret Cruikshank

Editor of *The Lesbian Path*

Lesbian Studies, by Margaret Cruikshank; 286 pp.; appendix, bibliography, index, notes; The Feminist Press, Box 334, Old Westbury, New York, New York 11568; softcover, \$7.95.

Reviewed by David Fields

The title of the book is, of course, *Lesbian Studies*—lesbianism in out and out of the closet in universities and schools around the country. But this book also goes further to discuss the effects of "silence" and "oppression" on communication, and the learning and teaching process, personally and in the classrooms.

The tone of the essays here is very personal and with open rage at the

forces mentioned above. "To suffer an injustice without protest is, in my opinion, far more destructive in its consequences than the original injustice itself, since the self-betrayal silence involves eventually rots away the inner person. To betray oneself in this way for a job is certainly not a price worth paying. Yet it is a price asked constantly of lesbians and gays in our society, and having had to pay it, to any degree, makes me angrier than I can say." — Dykes in Academe (II), Paula Bennet.

Lesbian Studies is a wide-ranging anthology not only in the sharing of the many differing lesbian realities, but also in its many sources of information to access concerning women's, feminist

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and lesbian studies. The thrust of the book concerns lesbians speaking out about teaching, researching and learning in the academic world of the universities in which they work.

What strikes me most is the expansive inclusion of all lesbian/feminist women in these studies—lesbians of color, those who are poor, Jewish lesbians (the similarity of the Jewish experience to the lesbian and gay experience). There does not seem to be that same wide-ranging outreach to all the various gay male experiences that exist in the mainstream gay liberation movement of today.

Margaret Cruikshank is the editor of *The Lesbian Path* and selects this group of essays to reflect the dilemmas of educating in a hostile environment and to provide a sourcebook of information to recover and share the large body of lesbian history that has been suppressed.

For many feminists, it was a surprise and a shock to discover such a ground swell of interest and concern about the power inequalities between men and women in respect to lesbianism. Heterosexism, specifically, was and is practiced by many feminists and those involved in women's studies. These essays document the struggle lesbians have had and still do have to make a place for their voice to be heard.

Several of the articles are short, personal statements. They vary widely, from topics such as "Who hid lesbian history?" to "Lesbians in sports." The topics include not only personal/political feelings, but how lesbians in universities develop, modify and teach specific courses such as lesbians in literature, lesbian writers, and Third World lesbian literature.

As per any reputable reference work, *Lesbian Studies* is fully indexed, with appendices and a bibliography. Each essay has general notes and is footnoted as well. The essays are divided into three sections: 1) Personal/Political Experiences; 2) In the Classroom; and 3) New Research/New Perspectives. The text is remarkably free of "liberation jargon" and still gets its message across clearly. The writers here speak out with much energy.

The bibliography is not just research studies—novels (fiction and non-fiction), science fiction and letters and magazines are referenced also. As I said earlier, this is a sourcebook to pursue information for personal growth or political dissemination (at times one and the same). The essays are never boring or dry; they carry much human feeling, frustration, anger, warmth, joy and pride. This is an excellent work to facilitate the exchange and communication of ideas and personal realities.



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The Ku Klux Klan rallies near a Texas shrimp fishing town on Galveston Bay.

Reviewed by
Art Tomaszewski

FIRE ON THE WATER

Fire on the Water is a sensitive look at the uneasy relationship of Vietnamese immigrants with native Texas shrimp fishermen. The film was shot entirely in Texas a little over a year ago. Producer/director Robert Hillmann was in Houston last week to promote the documentary which has played at the River Oaks Theatre and will be broadcast in Houston on Channel 8, Friday, January 21 at 9:00pm.

Most impressive about *Fire on the Water* is Hillmann's honest effort to explore all sides of a story objectively. He gives no answers. He looks at the problem with a well-trained and sympathetic eye.

He accomplishes this by examining the lives of three men: Jim Craig, a transplanted Yankee who leases a fishyard and buys from the Vietnamese; James Stanfield, "Titan" of the local Ku Klux Klan and a self-described "radical racist Christian"; and Hung Nguyen, the eldest son of a struggling Vietnamese family.

Through the lives of these men, Hillmann draws a portrait of the tensions

that run deep within the community. Interestingly, all of the sides concerned feel the same way. The problem stems not from race, but from economics. The simple fact is that the Texas shrimp industry is in its death throes. The waters have been overfished. Thus, no one is making money, Vietnamese or Texan.

The Vietnamese have a dream of a different life in the country. They discover that everyone feels that there is not enough to go around, a fact hard to argue after viewing the paltry catches of a day's work.

The movie is beautifully filmed. Hillmann contrasts images within the two cultural settings to make some profound observations about the similarities in people so outwardly different.

Jim Craig, the big-hearted Yankee, comes off as the hero in the film. When he loses his business and his house, in essence ruined, we feel his anguish almost as intensely as he does.

All said, *Fire on the Water* is one of the best documentaries in years, and you don't have to be involved in the issue to enjoy it. Director Hillmann asks questions a lot larger.

TWT talked to Robert Hillmann about the film and his impressions of Texas.

TWT — Welcome to Houston. Did you live here while you were making the movie?

Hillmann — I started out living in Houston and commuting down, but that didn't work out. I couldn't establish any credibility, and I didn't enjoy the ride, so I moved [to the Kemah area].

What are you doing these days, other than promoting the film?

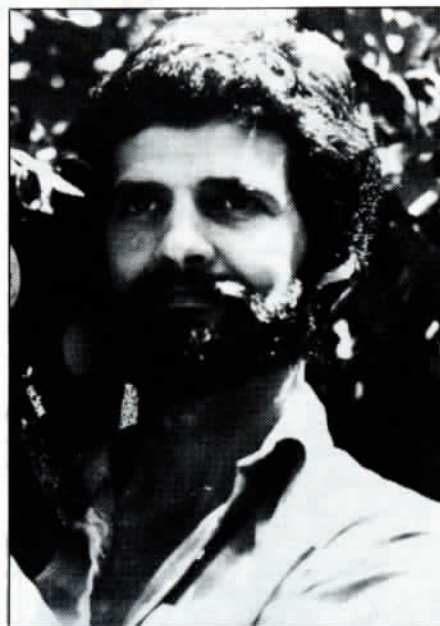
I start shooting a film called *The New South* in February, but I am developing a few features.

I'm curious, what happened to Jim Craig?

We had *Fire on the Water* playing at the Castro Theatre in San Francisco, and Jim Craig came into town. We flew him into San Francisco. He just couldn't believe it. He has been so down and out, everything . . . he's lost everything. He's lost his business, he's lost his retail fish market, he's lost his house . . . just everything falling apart. We thought it would be a real good shot in the arm to have him come out and see himself, because he had never seen the film. He arrived . . . eyes wide . . . the Castro section of San Francisco really is a scene for somebody who's lived in small towns most of his life. Well, he just couldn't believe the goings on. He gets to the movie house, and there he is, forty feet high on the screen. At the end of it, people just stood up and gave him such a round of applause, he was really touched, really moved. I hope he has gotten his old confidence back, because he's obviously a strong, survivor type of individual.

Have you had any response from any of the people in the movie other than Jim Craig?

As far as I know, nobody has seen it, because it hasn't shown in Texas until now. . . . I think it will be exciting for some, frenetic for others, perhaps; but hopefully revealing in the best sense, education for everyone involved in it.



You can learn something about yourself seeing yourself forty feet high. I wouldn't have made this film if I didn't think there was something to be learned about what is going on in the American Republic. But I have no idea how warm or hostile people will be. . . . I guess I would be much more uncomfortable if I knew they were going to be burning crosses in front of the theater.

You obviously convinced the Klan of your interest in objectivity for them to let you bring a camera to a rally.

I wasn't interested in saying they were dangerous. I wasn't interested in making fun of them. I was interested in showing that there are elements in each of these characters, including the Klansman, that are in each of us. If you come away from the film on the side of the Vietnamese or Americans, if you walk away polarized, then I failed. If people just had that sense of what's going on in each of these characters, what's going on in each of us, then I've gotten somewhere. **W**

SHOWBIZ

by Jack Varsi



Jessica Lange as Frances Farmer

COMING UP — With *Tootsie* packing theaters solid all across the country and *Frances* nearing national release, it looks as though **Jessica Lange** could be the femme star to watch in the '80s. And wasn't it only a few years ago, 1976 to be exact, that critics and viewers were knocking her because of her role in the last remake of *King Kong*? I, for one, thought the shape of Jessica's mouth was probably the best thing that



Frances Farmer (1915-1970): At age 16 she was a prize-winning essayist (she wrote about the death of God), later she was a Hollywood star, earning \$200,000 a year, and a political activist who was deported from Mexico in 1942. She spent the years 1943-1950 in an insane asylum, during which time she underwent massive drug treatment, shock therapy and a partial lobotomy. She was a rebel with a cause long before it was fashionable and she paid heavily for it. Now, due to the efforts of some dedicated artists, including actress Jessica Lange and first-time-out director, Graeme Clifford, the story of Frances Farmer is on the screen in a lavish biography from Universal.

that disaster had to offer (Weldon Grahame made me say that), and I've been pulling for her ever since. After some of the big monkey's stigma had

faded, she was able to earn a substantial amount of respect by appearing in **Bob Fosse's** *All That Jazz* (she was a luminous apparition), and in the remake of *The Postman Always Rings Twice*. *Postman* didn't impress enough people to make it a hit, but Lange's performance had enough impact to make people forget that she was once King Kong's leading lady. *Tootsie* is **Dustin Hoffman's** film, but *Frances*, successful or not, will have all eyes on Jessica Lange. Film biographies usually amount to a *tours de force* for gifted performers, and *Frances*, the story of **Frances Farmer**, has all the elements required for a real wallow—i.e., alcoholism, radical politics, insanity, lobotomy, shock therapy, and a bitchy mother played by that actress of actresses, **Kim Stanley**. In addition to Lange and Stanley, the cast includes **Sam Shepard**, the 1979 Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright (for *Buried Child*) who previously acted in the films *Days of Heaven* and *Resurrection*. Some people will be interested to know that *Frances* marks the directorial debut of **Graeme Clifford** who, in addition to editing *Don't Look Now*, *The Man Who Fell to Earth*, *Images* and *The Long Goodbye*, also edited the film and music for *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

POTPOURRI — For several years there has been talk of a sequel to the 1956 film *Giant* with, possibly, **Elizabeth Taylor** and **Rock Hudson** being reunited in their original roles, and there has also been speculation as to who might appear in the role originally played by the late **James Dean**. It doesn't seem very likely that this "idea" will ever materialize, but it's still an interesting rumor, especially in light of the fact that the 1956 film has recently been reissued for theatrical presentation. During Christmas, the **George Stevens** oldie did rather well at San Francisco's Castro Theater, and a New York run is coming up. . . . **Richard Benjamin**, whose recent directorial debut with *My Favorite Year* was a success, will soon begin filming his next, *Racing With the Moon*, described as a 1940s romance. . . . **Teri**

Garr, currently of *Tootsie*, will soon begin *Mr. Mom*. . . . And I'm sure you're looking forward to *Sahara*, the next **Brooke Shields** film, which might be described as "blue lagoon in a desert."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES — Try these on for size. In 1982 not *one* solo female artist entered the top five of *Billboard's* album chart. For solo females this represents the worst year since 1970 when no solo female acts entered the top *ten*. Of course, as part of groups, females did rather well in 1982, considering the success of the **Go-Go's**, **Joan Jett & the Blackhearts**, **Human League** and **Fleetwood Mac**. And **Olivia Neutron-Bomb** did fairly well with *Physical*. . . . In other news: **George Harrison's** "comeback" album, *Gone Troppo*, peaked at 108 on the *Billboard* chart. . . . "Calling out around the world, are you ready for a brand new beat?"

IN MEMORIAM — During the final weeks of 1982, several significant talents passed from us, and have, until now, been ignored by this column. Better late than never. **David Blue**, singer, songwriter and sometime actor, died December 2 at age 41. He released numerous albums in the '70s and participated in **Bob Dylan's** "Rolling Thunder Review." . . . **Dwight MacDonald**, journalist, author and critic, died December 19 at age 76. He was probably best known as *Esquire's* film critic, but he was a political critic as well; among his books was *The Memoirs of a Revolutionist: Essays in Political Criticism*. . . . **Arthur Rubinstein**, classical pianist (with few rivals) died December 20 at age 95. His keyboard genius contributed to such films as *Song of Love* (1947), in which he "ghosted" for **Paul Henreid** (who portrayed Robert Schumann), and *Of Men and Music* (1950), in which he appeared as himself. . . . **Jack Webb**, best known as the creator and star of *Dragnet*, died December 23 at age 62. He began *Dragnet* as a radio program in 1949, switched it to television in 1952, and made a feature film of it in 1954. The original TV series ended in 1959, but was revived for a few years in the late '60s. **TWT**

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ENTERTAINMENT

TEXAS by Rob Clark

Granny's Dinner Playhouse in Dallas continues their top-notch schedule of entertainment for January.

Kris Kristofferson will be in concert January 18-23. Kristofferson is a native of Brownsville, Texas, and the son of a two-star general. The ambitious young Kris went to Pomona College where he lettered in football and majored in creative writing. After college, Kris spent a tour of duty in the Army as an officer, going through Ranger school, jump school and pilot training. During a three-year tour of Germany as a helicopter pilot, he found the time to form a small band.

Instead of accepting an appointment to West Point, he went to Nashville, where **Johnny Cash** caught his act and urged him to continue. Kristofferson has written hit songs such as "Me and Bobby McGee," "Help Me Make It Through the Night" and many more. His film credits include *The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea* and *A Star Is Born* with **Barbra Streisand**. Not bad for a guy who got into the music business literally at the bottom as a janitor at Columbia Record Studios in Nashville.

Also at Granny's will be **Joe Namath** and **Carol Lynley** starring in *The Rainmaker*, January 27 through March 6. More on this later.

Stages of Houston has extended the popular production of **Christopher Durang's** *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*, and will return for an extended engagement during the theatre company's Off-Broadway Repertory series, February 27-March 27. **Jean Proctor** will recreate her role as Sister Mary Ignatius following her **Alley Theatre** performances in **Tom Topor's** *Nuts*, January 13-February 13. Sister Mary is a self-righteous nun who encounters four of her alumni who expose just how



The Sisters-In-Law

her teachings have affected their lives. Hail Mary, full of grace . . . slap that nun right in the face!

Also playing at Stages, through January 30, is the outrageous comedy, *The Sisters-In Law*, by **Michael Tremblay**. When one million green stamps fall into your lap . . . anything can happen. This dangerous satire revolves around a group of neighborhood women in the lower middle-class ghetto of Montreal's East End. One of them has won a million trading stamps in a contest, making her the envy of all the rest.



A scene from *The Sisters-In-Law*. (l-r) Jean Gilligan, Claire Hart-Palumbo, Donna Whitmore, Sharon Bennett and Candace Compton.

FYI — If you didn't get to go, you'll kick yourself for not knowing. **Billy Bob's Club** in Ft. Worth invited anyone with a **Saint** of Dallas membership to attend a recent concert by numerous country entertainers and . . . get ready . . . **Donna Summer**. With a Saint membership you got in absolutely F-R-E-E! The show was taped by CBS for a future television special.

Houston Grand Opera Productions and **Pace Theatrical Group** will present the hit Broadway musical, *Your Arms Too Short To Box With God*, starring the inimitable **Patti LaBelle** at Houston's **Music Hall**, February 1-12.




A scene from *Your Arms Too Short To Box With God*

In 1980, the Broadway production opened and launched the career of then unknown **Jennifer Holliday** (of *Dreamgirls* fame). LaBelle's performance in this hand-clapping gospel musical was termed "dazzling," "electrifying" and "explosive" by the New York press, and became one of the smash hits of the 1982 season. Conceived and directed by **Vinnette Carroll**, *Your Arms Too*



Patti LaBelle

Short To Box With God has music and lyrics by **Alex Bradford** and **Micki Grant**. Tickets are available at all Ticketron and Ticketmaster locations.

Ruth Hastings and I had lunch together, kissed and made up and all that mushy stuff. Besides currently singing at **Baja's** of Houston, she is also performing her *Brel*; *Piaf* show at **Stages Theatre** on Sundays at 7:00pm. Her show at Stages continues through February 6. After leaving Houston, Ruth, **Craig Jessup** and **Barry Lloyd** will return to San Francisco for a gig, and then it's on to New Jersey, where she has been invited to perform original music written by "The Baron" of Theatre Under the Stars here in Houston. She is also working on a project which will be a benefit to show appreciation for the gay community's support. More info on that at a later date. 

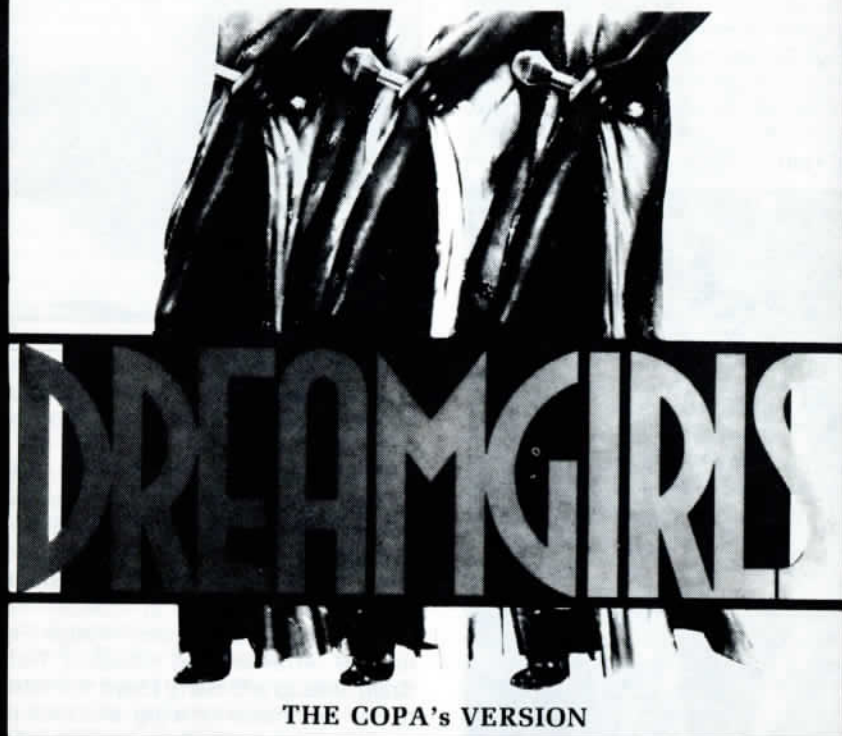


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T H E

It had never occurred to me that prison would be like this. The cotton row seemed to never end. I honestly don't know which hurt more, lugging the long white sack strapped to my shoulder or bending over all day to reach the short cotton. I do know, however, if I failed to pick the required weight, it would be an even longer night of extra work as well. In spite of sweltering heat and the constant annoyance of mosquitoes, I surged on, determined and in desperate pursuit of the weight.

This particular day was like most others and hardly worth mentioning, except that a peculiar incident occurred. I had stopped to roll myself a smoke when I first noticed an odd movement down the row. As I wiped the sweat from my eyes I could see it clearly, about four or five bushes away. A frog!

This was not your average run-of-the-mill toad, but a Texas Giant Hopper! Definitely one of the biggest critters I have ever seen. Why, if it wasn't for its distinctive dark green color, I might have easily mistaken it to be an armadillo. If that marvel of a frog weighed an ounce it weighed twenty pounds. To this day, I don't know what possessed me at that moment, but I was totally consumed with the thought of having that twenty pounds in the bottom of my less-than-full cotton sack.

No sooner had the thought crossed my mind than I noticed I was not alone. Mad Man Bob, who occupied the row next to mine, had also stopped and was eyeing my find.

Mad Man, as his friends called him, was the proud possessor of two perfectly matched feet, size 14EEE. It is said that he was either slightly daffy or ridiculously dense to have taken up the art of purse snatching while burdened with two such obvious handicaps, but

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True, he might have used a little more discretion in choosing his last prey, but then, how was he to know that she was the judge's mother? As a result, Mad Man became a living legend: the first man in recorded history to be sentenced to five hundred years for purse snatching.


Mad Man's dexterity at snatching cotton wasn't quite as developed as his previous profession, and the sneer that creped across his lips confirmed my suspicions that his intentions were as shaded as mine! Without so much as a word, the race was on.

With one eye on Mad Man and one on the row, I was off like a bullet, in a driving, desperate, delirious attempt to reach the hopper first! Leaves flew and dust stirred, but in spite of the furious, fanatical pace, Mad Man took the lead in what appeared to be one gigantic, graceful stride. I was stunned! To see him in flight was an experience I will

never forget; it was as if he paddled the air with those magnificent 14EEE's. The hopper never had a chance; confused and disoriented at the sight of Mad Man's pursuit, it was only a matter of moments before the twenty pounds were in his sack.

I stopped to roll myself the smoke I hadn't the chance to earlier, and as I did, I pondered the sight of Mad Man Bob as he proceeded down the row. His pace had slowed and his sack had an ominous bulge to it. I knew he had the required weight and I was glad for him.

Standing there, exhausted, with my sack as lacking as before, I realized that, if but for just a moment or two, I had forgotten the rider with his rifle and his blood hounds down the road, and I smiled. Maybe I didn't lose after all.

Wiping the sweat from my eyes, I squinted at the sun. I had about an hour or so of work left. With hat pulled low and sack in tow, I was off, like a bullet, in a driving, desperate, delirious attempt to get the weight! 

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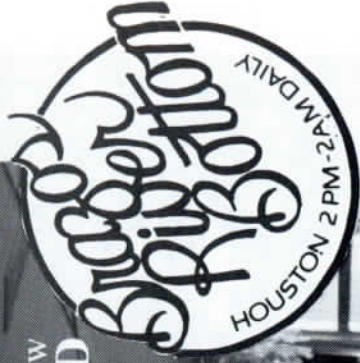
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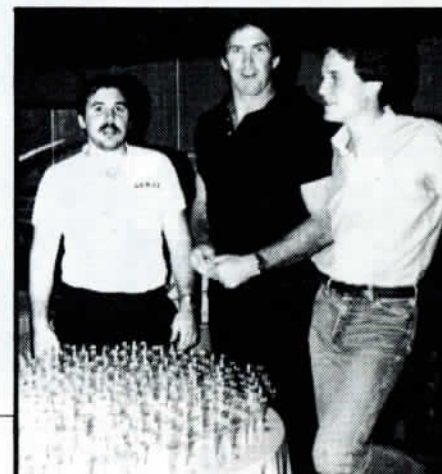
AUSTINACIOUS TEA — Chicago's Robert Runyon is deejaying at Red River Crossing and mixing all kinds of dance music into the format . . . Michael and Bryce have closed Basement 404 as of the New Year since Tex's Colorado Street Bar has shut down . . . However, Kevin and Rheims, Tex's owners, informed **HOT TEA** that they'll open a new bar with a new name and a new look in February in the same location—not elsewhere as rumored.

MUSICAL TEA — The Montrose Symphonic Band and Chorale have been invited to participate in a three-day music festival the second weekend in September at Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center in New York—quite an honor—a proud moment! Incidentally, if you'd like to recapture those concert moments of the past when the group performed during last year's gay pride week concert at Cullen Auditorium and last September's Tower Theatre concert, then see Wilde & Stein Books or Union Jack in Houston for your cassette tapes.

HOT TEA by Chuck

FORT WORTH SOURCE — You can actually win an Oldsmobile complete with a tank full of gas this Saturday at the Downtowner during the official, annual Oldies but Goldies de Texas Show . . . Just ahead on January 28 is the Mr. Cowboy and Miss Cowgirl contest . . . The 651 Club has purchased a block of 100 tickets for a weekend matinee performance of the Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo—the package includes drinks and transportation . . . And after the dust settles on the rodeo, 651 celebrates its 14th year in February.

AUSTIN MAJIK - Dirty Sally's newly appointed assistant manager is the personable Mike Fitzpatrick, formerly of Detroit . . . Mike, however, will continue to dj along with David King as Sally's has a new multi-dimensional sound system plugged in at total wattage . . . Incidentally, Sally's gang is throwing a surprise birthday party for Gidget this Saturday . . . Both the Private Cellar and Red River Crossing are planning winter refurbishing . . . Back Street Basics is looking very leather on Tuesdays . . . The Round-Up is looking very cruisy with men in levis and mustaches . . . And the **CRUISE CAMERA** sobered up long enough on New Year's Eve to catch (l-r) Jerry, Jerry and Bart at the bubbly table at the Boathouse—it was the calm in the ship before the storm came ashore. Photo by Scott Taylor of TWT's Austin Bureau.



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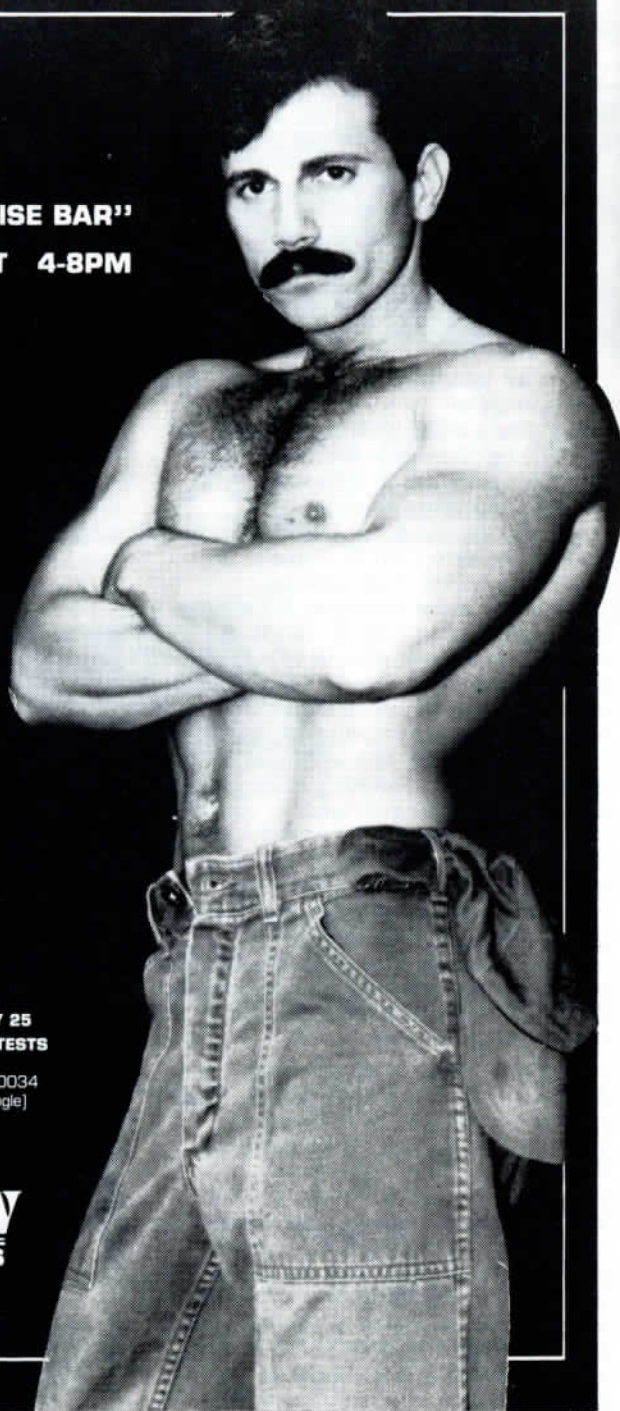
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FROM THE SOURCE — Tiffany Jones and Bobbie Callicoatte are on a western USA tour with stops in Las Vegas, San Francisco, Portland, the Rockies and the Pacific West . . . The annual Miss Midnite Sun pageant will crown a 1983 winner this Sunday night with Jerry Bird as emcee . . . And, Numbers which has been closed for two weeks while remodeling, reopens this weekend with a new look engineered by Mike, Mike, Frank, Buffy and John!

ALAMO ACTION — The annual Miss Gay San Antonio Metroplex pageant is next Wednesday and Thursday nights at Faces . . . Gene Howle and Hap Veltman have teamed up to bring the Copa version of *Dreamgirls* to the premier opening of the new Bonham Ballroom on three nights, January 27-29 . . . **HOT TEA** strongly recommends seeing this costly production . . . And, Julee French is now serving up some very potent cocktails every afternoon at Talk of the Town.

NAME DROPPER — From Big D: Don McBride is now the dj at Jocks—home of Tuesday's youthful hot amateur nights . . . Michael Badinski, formerly the dj at Crews Inn, has moved his wax to the Park on Lemmon . . . Singer Terry Hutchison of San Francisco plays the Gran Crystal Palace for Don Baker's new Community Productions the last weekend of the month . . . The big hands of TMC daytime bartender Don Burns scooped up \$458 at the Saint's grab-for-cash . . .

Ben "Aunt B" Tau of Austin is now in Dallas terrorizing the population and reported to **HOT TEA** that he's officially turning over the Eagle Leathers keys to Robert Harris . . . And the **CRUISE CAMERA** has returned from Buddy D's fabulous and spirited Boylesque Revue at the Old Plantation where three of your favorite entertainers were dancing and singing up a storm to applause.

Photo by Robert Araya of TWT's Dallas bureau.



HOUSTON HOTLINE — Rose

Maddox (see **CRUISE CAMERA** photo) guest stars this weekend at BRB during the preview opening of its total new look . . . E.J. White, Mr. Harris County, is now jocking at Twins—yes, it's EJ, the DJ . . . Mark Davenport has joined Jack Aulds as co-owner of Twins . . . ye ol' Payton Place on Westheimer has been renamed The Joynt, Jim Flock reported to **HOT TEA** . . . Owner Keith Hayman has announced the February opening of a new store, The Leather Works, on Montrose Boulevard near Richmond . . . If you haven't been to the Brasserie lately, you'll be delighted with the new interior colors and decor . . . And, last Sunday night at Mary's, a white Cadillac drove through the fence, relandscaping Dennis Dunwoody's graphic barricade extravaganza.

VIDEO TEA — Last week, Houston's Galleon paraded the big events of 1982 before our eyes in a five-night video presentation. Among the highlights were the gay pride parade, the Mr. Texas Pageant and **TWT's** Entertainer of the Year show. Jay Allen, you really should get your own gay cable channel. ▶



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CAPITOL CITY — On January 2, the night Tex's Colorado Street Bar closed, the first annual Miss Capitol City Pageant was held. Pageant owner, Nicole, announced to **HOT TEA** the top three winners (l-r) Laruen who was first runner-up, Coco who was crowned the winner, and Alicia who was second runner-up. The winner, Coco, won sponsorship into this year's annual Miss Gay Austin pageant, reported **TWT** photographer, Scott Taylor.

DALLAS DIRT — Village Station which was scheduled to close after New Year's Eve, has announced that the club will remain open until the end of January as equipment and plans are yet to be flown in from Europe . . . Speaking of remodeling, Club Dallas is installing sexy new tile in the wet area, ordering a new work out arena, and plugging in a new sauna by early February . . . And, the newly enlarged Eighth Day grand reopens this Monday night with free booze compliments of owners, Bill and Ray—whose Jackson Street Construction Company has done one hell of a job with expanding—the club, that is. Oak Lawn Hair Company has opened at the Gay Crossroads in what is fast becoming known as the "high energy corner" . . . This weekend's Dallas Motorcycle Company's seventh anniversary celebration will be hosted at the Hidden Door . . . The Branding Iron Club has announced the hanging of their colors this Sunday at the Round-Up Saloon . . . And, Texas Sweat, **HOT TEA** has learned, is not the name of a new bar but rather is the name of a big party and 72-hour dance marathon to be held the last weekend in January at Texas Ranch—\$500 prize to the couple who dances the longest!

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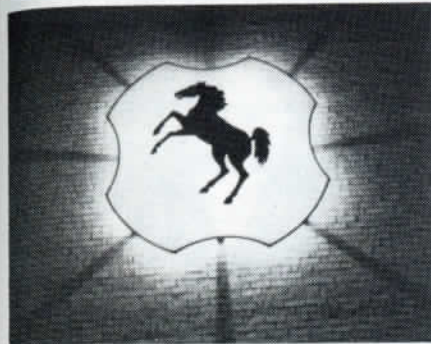
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SPORTS



This familiar symbol is the sign at Bronco Bowl in Dallas, where the Oak Lawn Bowling Association plays on Monday nights. OLBA has reached the half-way point, as position rounds began last Monday, January 10.

TWT SPORTS photo by Robert Araya

IN THE POCKET

HOUSTON — The inter-divisional pocket billiard tournament will be held Saturday, January 22 at the finest pool room in America, Reds, Interstate 10 at Uvalde.

Red's is noted throughout the country as one of America's finest pocket billiard lounges, having been featured on ABC-TV's *That's Incredible* recently.

"There will be no admission charge," said league president, Anne Mayes, "but you can buy a dollar raffle ticket for two drawings. First prize is a Polaroid 680 Sun camera and second prize is \$50 cash."

Twenty-four teams composed of 120 players will participate in the tournament, which will begin at 9:00am and continue until 4:00pm, at which time the awards ceremony will begin. A \$50 prize plus trophy will be awarded to the top team. The trophy circulates to each winner of the successive tournaments, Mayes told TWT SPORTS.

RACQUETBALL

HOUSTON — "The MSA United Racquetball league has moved their meeting from January 18 to January 23," league spokesperson Don Rodriguez told TWT SPORTS. The meeting will begin at 5:00pm.

All members are urged to attend, as there will be a discussion about a new challenge ladder and also a referral service. New members are still welcome, and can contact Rodriguez at (713) 432-7851 or 650-0145.

POOL STANDINGS

HOUSTON — The MSA Pocket Billiard League reported to TWT SPORTS the weekly standings conclusive through January 5.

Division A: 1) Lazy J Two; 2) Just Marion & Lynn's One; and 3) Mary's One.

Division B: 1) Lazy J One; 2) Barn Two; and 3) Barn One.

HOUSTON BOWLING

HOUSTON — In the MSA Thursday night bowling league, Richard Dauchy has informed TWT SPORTS that standings haven't changed since last reported, prior to Christmas, because the league hadn't bowled in a couple of weeks.


In the MSA Monday night bowling league, post-holiday action has resumed, Sam Imordino reported.

On January 10, the top singles winners were: Butch Irish, 237; Louis Schneider, 227; and Gary Gana, 217. The top three series winners were: Schneider, 646; Irish, 607; and Gerald Hagan, 577.

Division A standings: 1) Queen Pins; 2) The Other Men; and 3) Lois Lanes.

Division B: 1) Bad Bad Boys; 2) Bushwackers; and 3) Bowlerinas.

Division C: 1) The Hole; 2) Sisters of Mercy; and 3) Alley Cats.

Division D: 1) Copa; 2) Barnyard Hoers; and 3) Five Easy Pieces. 

The Flying Blind Band plays pool almost as well as their musical instruments, as shown in this photo. They were enjoying a pool break between sets at Miss Charlotte's in Houston.

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Tom was born in Oklahoma and served in the U.S. Army as a Security Force Russian interpreter. He spoke 12 dialects of Russian. Tom received an honorable discharge. He moved to Dallas in 1976 and became assistant manager of North Parks Salons of America.

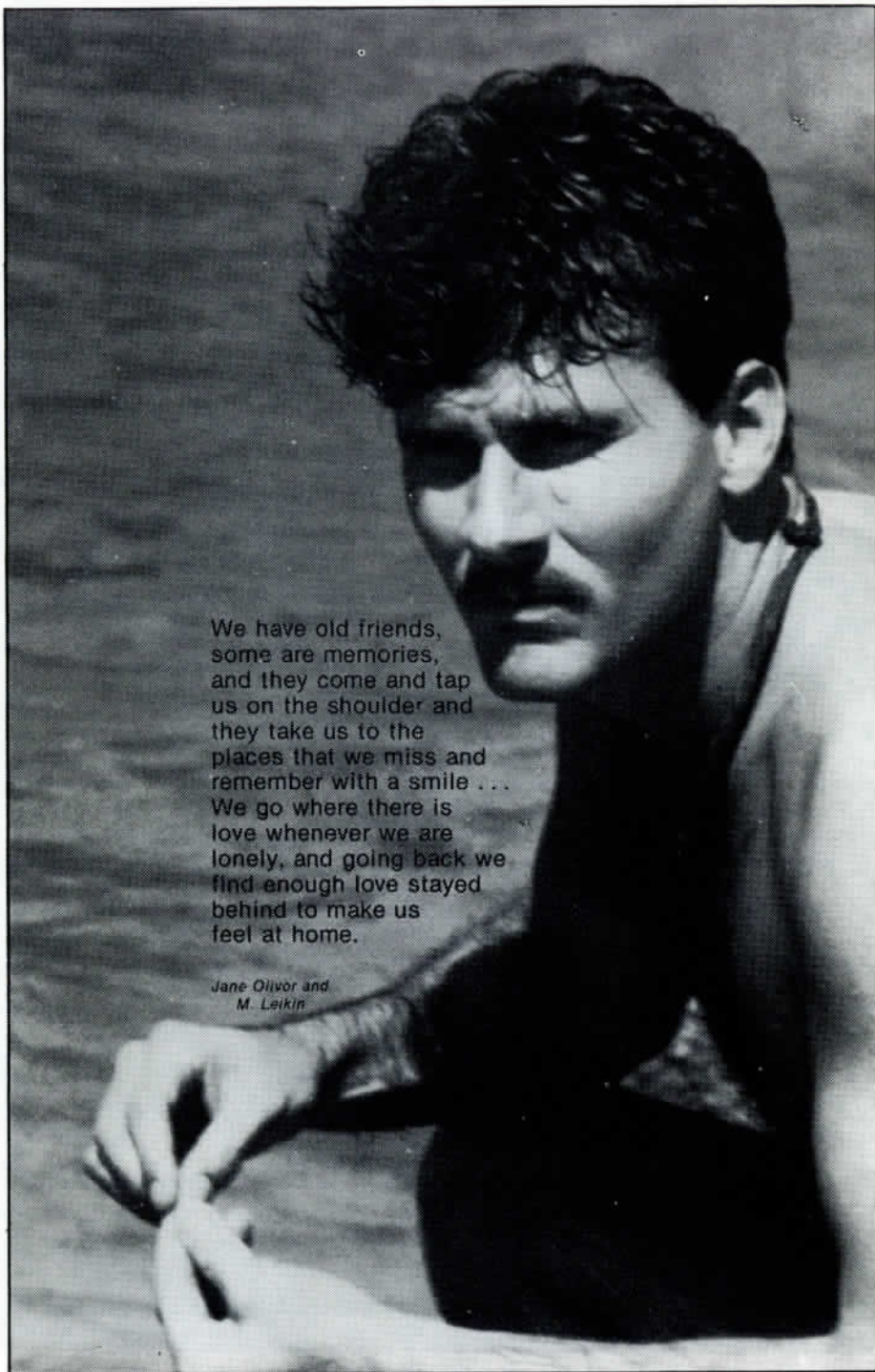
Tom lost his life in an automobile accident July 26, 1982. These pages are a pictorial tribute to a friend of many.

Thomas Teel Scrivner

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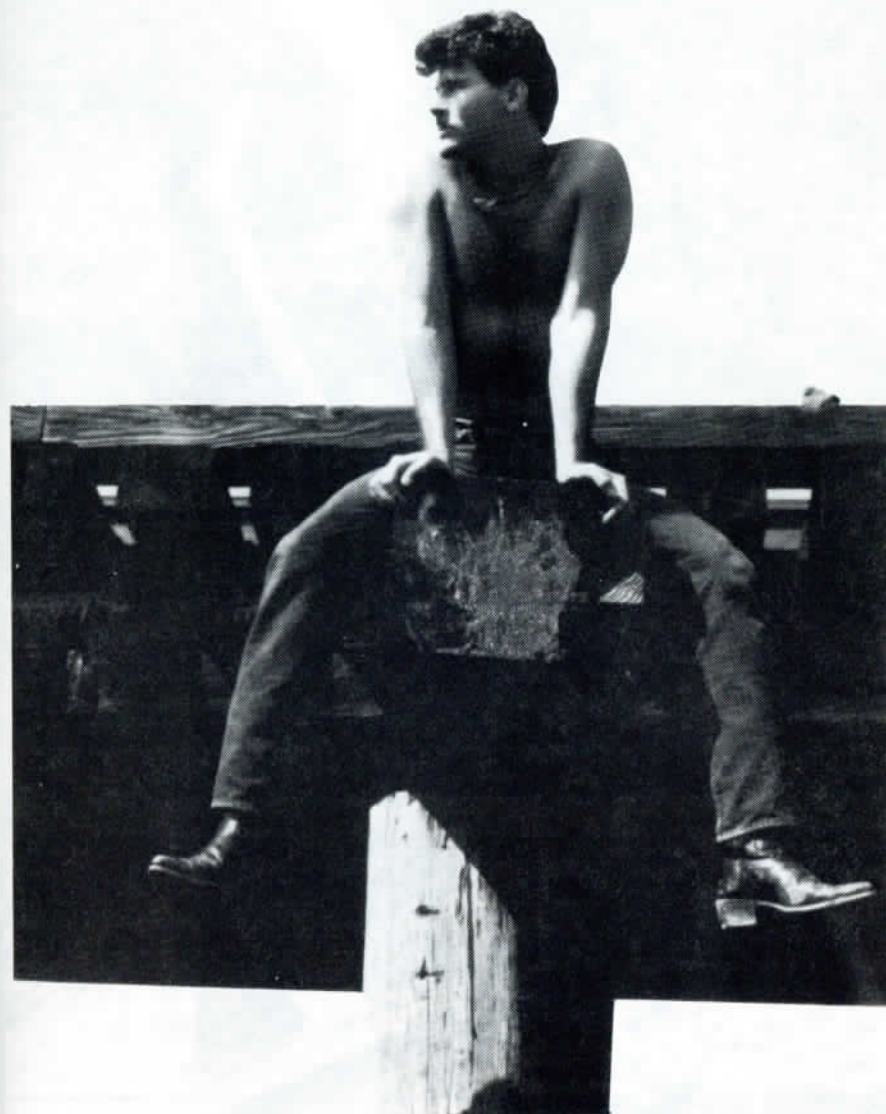


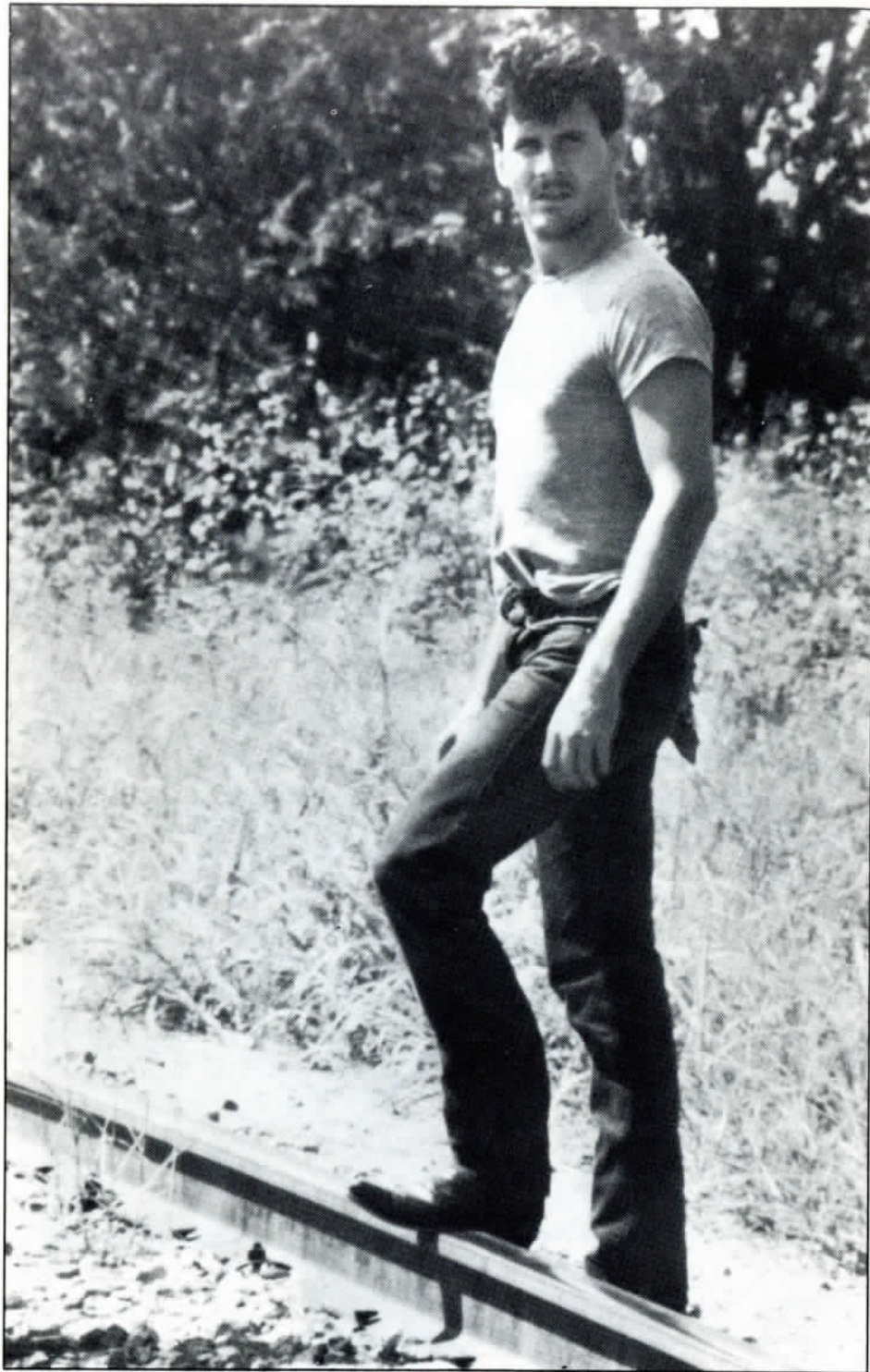
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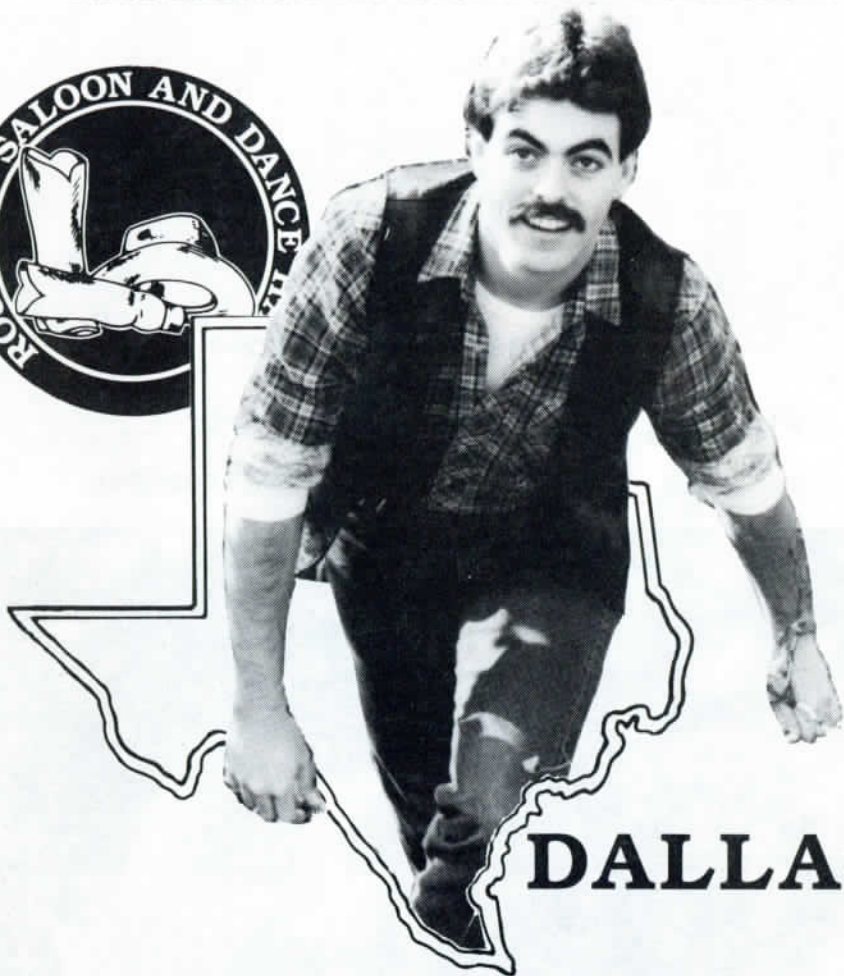


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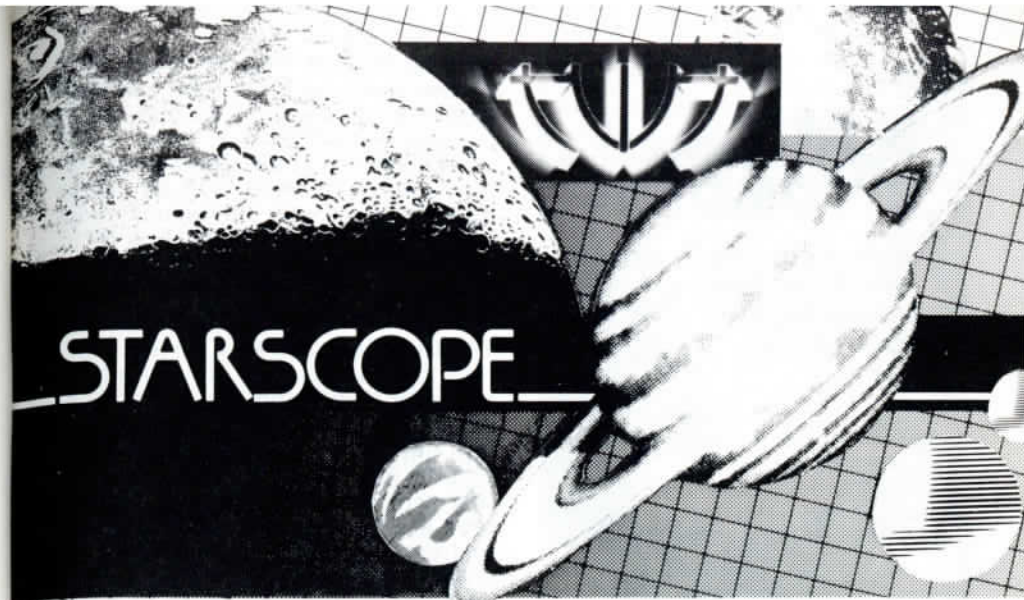


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STARSCOPE

The Week of January 14 - 20

SUNSPOTS: The Sun is now peaking in its eleven-year cycle of sunspot activity. Meteorologists have found that unusually cold winters occur every eleven years following these maximum sunspot conditions, because the Earth receives less heat as a result of these large amounts of ultraviolet radiation.

The winters of 1983 and 1984 should find the United States plunged into a deep freeze with temperatures averaging six to eleven degrees below normal. Not until 1986 will the Earth's temperatures return to warmer normalcy, meteorologists report.

NEW MOON: The January New Moon occurred at 2:02am, Friday, January 14 in Capricorn. The next night, on January 15, the New Moon will begin to emerge as a thin crescent appearing next to bright Venus. On Monday night, January 17, the thin New Moon will pass to the south of Mars, the red planet.

Since New Moons are traditionally the best time of the month to begin new ventures and launch new projects for a successful outcome, this week's STARSCOPE examines the January New Moon and how it relates to your zodiac sign.

GAPRIGORN: (Dec 22 - Jan 19) The January 14 New Moon occurred in your sign—a once-a-year occurrence. This is your best New Moon of the year, so take advantage of its occurrence to launch any personal projects. If you've been thinking about starting a new diet or exercise program, buying new clothes or improving your outlook, the next two weeks—while the New Moon is growing—is a perfect time to make a belated New Year's resolution grow successfully.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 - Feb 18) The January 14 New Moon occurred in your twelfth house, affording you the opportunity to remake any New Year's

resolutions regarding your private life. Secret plans, undercover love affairs and behind-the-scene schemes all stand to gain from any plans made now, during the two-week cycle while the New Moon is growing larger.

PISCES: (Feb 18 - Mar 20) The next two weeks, while the January 14 New Moon is growing, is a perfect time to allow your social plans to grow. You can now benefit from friendships and alliances. If you are among those Pisceans who made a New Year's resolution to improve your social life in 1983, then the coming two-week New Moon cycle is ideal for underscoring these goals.

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ARIES: (Mar 21 - Apr 19) Since New Moons are the best time of the month to launch new projects for successful outcomes, you should make your moves now. And, since the January 14 New Moon occurred in your tenth house of career, now is a splendid time to change career directions, look for a new job or change your job description. Tenth house matters are due for a first of the year shake-up.

TAURUS: (Apr 20 - May 20) Since the New Moon occurred in your ninth house of travel and education, and since New Moons are traditionally the best time of the month to launch new projects for a successful outcome, now is a perfect time to enroll in school, take a trip, solve any long distance matters and begin a new learning program. All such things begun now are promised by the New Moon to bring success and happiness.

GEMINI: (May 21 - Jun 21) If you've been putting off tax and money matters, now is the best time of the year to handle such situations, as the New Moon occurred in your eighth house. Income tax computations made during the coming two-week New Moon cycle will bring beneficial results. This is your opportunity to also plan your strategy for next year's income tax game plan.

CANCER: (Jun 22 - Jul 22) If you've made a New Year's resolution to have

a fuller love life in 1983, the coming two-week cycle is your best time of the year to launch such an endeavor. Since the January 14 New Moon occurred in your seventh house of marriage, you are presently in a lunar cycle when a romantic partnership can blossom easily. If single, now is the best time of the year to find a truly devoted mate. If married, now is the best time of the year to deepen and renew the ties that bind.

LEO: (Jul 23 - Aug 22) If you have been bothered by an ailment, take advantage of the current two-week New Moon cycle to see your doctor or dentist. Any diagnosis made during the New Moon cycle will be accurate and any treatment advised will be quick and successful. Now is the best time of the new year to make a New Year's resolution to maintain better health. Join a health club this week.

VIRGO: (Aug 23 - Sep 22) The January 14 New Moon occurred in your fifth house of love affairs, making the coming two-week lunar cycle ideal for dating, lovemaking and increasing your popularity. If your New Year's resolution was to improve your romantic life, make your moves now, as the New Moon will afford you the opportunity to be successful and attain happiness through dating new admirers.

LIBRA: (Sep 23 - Oct 23) Your home life is in the limelight of the lunar

lights of the New Moon, which occurred January 14. During the coming two-week cycle, while the New Moon is growing larger, you will be able to successfully find a new apartment, find a new home to purchase, redecorate your present address and straighten out any roommate problems. Domestic harmony can be achieved under the current New Moon.

SCORPIO: (Oct 24 - Nov 21) If you faltered on your New Year's resolution to be more tactful in communicating with others, the current New Moon affords you the opportunity to relaunch this goal for a successful conclusion. Your ability to convince others, to sell, to write with wisdom and to travel with no hassles are all blessed during the coming two-week cycle by the January 14 New Moon.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Money is this month's high priority as the January 14 New Moon occurred in your second house of finances. New investments, a new money market checking account, a new savings goal or a secondary income are all things which should be seriously considered during the coming two-week New Moon cycle. The New Moon also blesses and protects your financial security.

Coming next week: Mars, which rules your sex drive, moves into Pisces. ♃

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An open letter to the gay community on hepatitis B

Hepatitis B, a serious disease, may be sexually transmitted

Sexually transmitted diseases among the gay community are epidemic. Herpes has recently received a lot of attention; gonorrhea and syphilis are well known; but the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recently issued a major recommendation for the prevention of another sexually transmitted disease: Hepatitis B. In their *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*, the CDC stated: "Susceptible homosexually active males should be vaccinated [against hepatitis B] regardless of their age or duration of their homosexual practices."

Gay men are at a high risk of contracting hepatitis B

In one study, from 51% to 76% of 3,816 gay men seen in five sexually transmitted disease clinics had evidence of past or present hepatitis B infection. Once infected, there's a 6% to 10% chance of becoming a carrier—capable of passing on the virus. The CDC estimated there are nearly 1 million carriers in the United States and that 100,000 of these carriers are gay men.

The hepatitis B virus can be passed on by contact with contaminated body fluids

such as saliva, urine, semen, and blood. The hepatitis B virus can be transmitted through tiny breaks in the skin or contact with mucous membranes. This can occur during intimate sexual contact and can lead to hepatitis B for the partner of an infected person. Although most patients recover and over half contracting hepatitis B do not get symptoms, there is no specific treatment and no known cure for hepatitis B infections.

Hepatitis B may lead to even more serious complications

For those who do get symptoms of hepatitis B, a mild

or severe "flu-like" sickness may continue for weeks or months. Ten percent of all infections become long lasting (chronic) with potential complications that are sometimes more serious than those of other sexually transmitted diseases. The serious complications include the chronic carrier state, chronic active hepatitis, chronic persistent hepatitis, cirrhosis, and even cancer of the liver. Every year almost 4,000 carriers die of cirrhosis. In addition, carriers have a risk 273 times greater than that of the general population of contracting a usually fatal form of liver cancer.

Now this serious sexually transmitted disease is usually preventable by vaccination with the new hepatitis B vaccine

After more than a decade of research and development, a new vaccine is available for prevention, *not treatment*, of hepatitis B. In clinical studies, the vaccine was highly effective in preventing hepatitis B infection and was generally well tolerated. No serious adverse reactions occurred in these studies.

The vaccination regimen consists of a series of three injections, the first two a month apart and the third, six months after the first. To be effective, the vaccine must be given before a person gets hepatitis B. The vaccine helps prevent the disease: It is *not effective as a treatment*. We suggest that you consult your doctor to determine if you should be vaccinated.

For more information about hepatitis B and the vaccine to prevent it, contact your doctor, clinic, or the American Liver Foundation, 998 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove, NJ 07009 (201) 857-2626.

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Why you should consult your doctor or clinic

The vaccine helps protect against infection caused by hepatitis B virus. This virus is an important cause of viral hepatitis, a disease mainly of the liver. Even mild forms of this disease may lead to serious complications and aftereffects, including liver cancer. There is no specific treatment for viral hepatitis.

Vaccination is recommended for persons who have a higher risk of becoming infected with hepatitis B virus because of frequent, close contact with infected people or exposure to body fluids from such people. It will not protect against hepatitis caused by viruses other than hepatitis B virus.

No serious adverse reactions were reported in over 6,000 individuals receiving the vaccine in clinical trials. The most frequent reaction was soreness at the point of injection; less

common local reactions included redness, swelling, warmth, or formation of a hard, lumplike spot. The local effects were usually mild and lasted no more than 2 days after vaccination. Occasionally, low-grade fever (less than 101°F) occurred. When it did, it usually lasted no longer than 48 hours following vaccination. In rare cases, fever over 102°F was reported.

More generalized complaints including malaise, fatigue, headache, nausea, dizziness, muscle pain, and joint pain were reported infrequently. Rash was reported rarely. As with any vaccine, broad use may reveal additional adverse reactions.

Your doctor or clinic knows what special care must be taken when administering the vaccine and in determining who should receive the vaccine. The vaccine is not intended for persons who are allergic to any of its components.

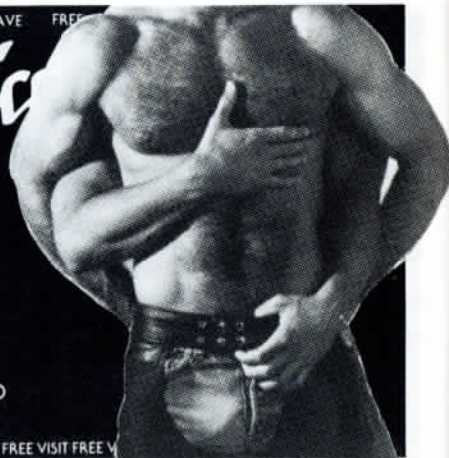
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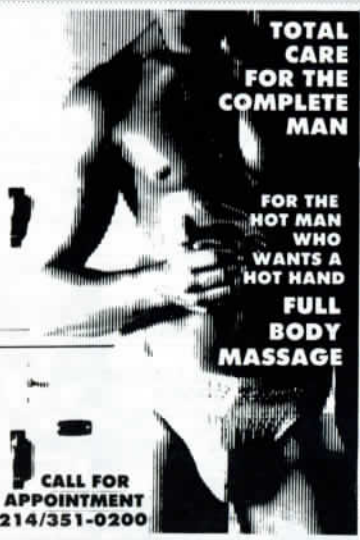
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- FRIDAY — JANUARY 14**
 (DA) Cliff Dwellers: Meeting, 8p
 (DA) MCCD: Prayer Service, 7:15p
 (HO) Comm. Coffee House: 7:30p
 (HO) FUC: Lambda Alanon mtg, evening
 (HO) MCCR: Congregation Aytz Chayim, 8p
 (HO) Midtowne Spa: VD screening, 9p-1a
- SATURDAY — JANUARY 15**
 (DA) MCCD: Crisis workshop counseling, 9:30a
 (HO) Catholic St. Cntr: Dignity mtg, 7p
 (HO) CBC: VD screening, 9p-1a
 (HO) Paez Cntr: Lambda Bicycle Club, 11a
- SUNDAY — JANUARY 16**
 (AB) EMCC: Services, 11a
 (AU) MCCA: Services, 2p
 (DA) Cole Park Cts: Oak Lawn Tennis, noon
 (DA) DGA: Gay Pride Week '83 mtg, 1p
 (DA) Free Spirit Comm. Church: Serv., 10:15a
 (DA) MCCD: Services, 11a & 7:15p
 (DA) UCC: Services, 11a
 (FW) Agape MCC: Service, 11a
 (GA) MCCG: Services, 1p
 (HO) Bering UMC: Services, 10:50a
 (HO) Church of Christ: Services, 12:30p
 (HO) CCF: Services, 10:45a, 7:15p
 (HO) Comm. Gospel Ctr.: Meeting, 2:30p
 (HO) MacGregor Park: MSA tennis, 10:30a
 (HO) MCCR: Services, 10:45a & 7:15p
 (HO) Midnite Sun: Miss Midnite Sun pageant, 10p
 (HO) Mont. Church of Christ: Services, 12:30p
 (HO) New Freedom Church: Service, 10a
 (HO) Presbyterian Ctr: Family & Friends of Gays mtg, 2p
- (SA) Dignity: Mass, 5p
 (SA) MCCSA: Services, 11a, 7p
- MONDAY — JANUARY 17**
 (AU) Lambda: Men's Awareness group, 8p
 (DA) Bronco Bowl: OLBA Bowling
 (DA) MCC: Overeaters Anonymous, 7p
 (DA) MCC: Emotions Anonymous, 7p
 (HO) Bering Mem. Church: Montrose Singers rehearsal, 7-10p
 (HO) MCCR: Alanon mtg, 8p
 (HO) Stadium Lanes: MSA Bowling
- TUESDAY — JANUARY 18**
 (DA) FUC: Pegasus mtg, 8p
 (DA) MCC: Oak Lawn Band rehearsal, 7p
 (DA) Unitarian Church: AIDS forum, 7:30p
 (HO) Bering Church: Montrose Symphonic Band rehearsal, 7:30p
- (HO) Comm. Gospel Ctr.: Meeting, 7:30p
- WEDNESDAY — JANUARY 19**
 (AB) EMCC: Bible Study, 8p
 (AM) Maggie's: Benefit show for THRF
 (AU) MCC: Service, 7:30p
 (DA) MCCD: Service, 7:15p: Choir rehearsal, 8:30p
 (FW) Agape MCC: Service, 7:30p
 (HO) MCCR: Service, 7:30p: Alanon mtg, 8p
 (HO) New Freedom Church: Prayer/Share time, 4:30p
- (SA) Faces: Miss Gay SA Metroplex
- THURSDAY — JANUARY 20**
 (AU) Lambda: Women's Awareness group, 8p
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Church of Christ	401 Avondale	777-9266
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MCCR	1919 Decatur	861-9149
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Baja's	402 Lovett	527-9866
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Briar Patch	2294 Holcombe	665-9678
Chicken Coop	535 Westheimer	526-2240
Copa	2631 Richmond	528-2259
Deep	2212 Converse	528-8234
Drum	1732 Westheimer	528-8528
Dirty Sally's	220 Avondale	529-7525
EJ's	1213 Richmond	527-9071
Exile	1011 Bell	659-0453
Galleon	2303 Richmond	522-7616
Gay Boy Int'l	1419 Richmond	528-8903
Grant St. Station	2327 Grant	528-8342
Hole, The	109 Tuam	528-9128
JR's	808 Pacific	521-2519

Just Marion & Lynn's	817 Fairview	528-9110
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Salon et Vous	1336 Westheimer	522-3416
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Dignity (Catholic gays)	P.O. Box 66821/77266	528-7644
Episcopal Integrity Houston	Box 66008	526-0555
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Gay & Alive Sharing Experience		528-1311
Gay Archives of Texas	P.O. Box 16041/77022	694-1732
Gay Atheist League of America	P.O. Box 66711/77006	
Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists	21 Pinedale #8/77006	
Gay Hispanic Caucus	2722 Newman St #12	521-0037
Gay Men w/Straight Wives		772-6424
Gay Nurses & Physicians Hepatitis Hotline		521-1000
Gay Political Caucus (mail add: Box 66664, Houston 77266)		
(meeting at) 4600 Main #217		521-1000
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Gay Rights A.C.L.U.	Box 66844/77006	
Gay Rights National Lobby		521-0196
Gay Switchboard		529-3211
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Houston Data Professionals		523-6922
Houston Health Dept.	1115 N. McGregor	222-4201
Human Rights League	Box 3624/77001	523-6969
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Interact	P.O. Box 16041/77022	529-7014
Kaposi's Sarcoma Comm.	P.O. Box 1155—3317 Montrose	
Lambda Alanon		521-9772
Lambda Center For Alcoholics		521-9772
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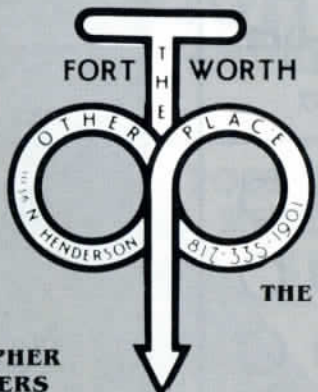
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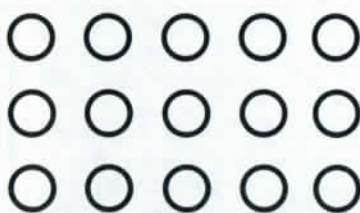
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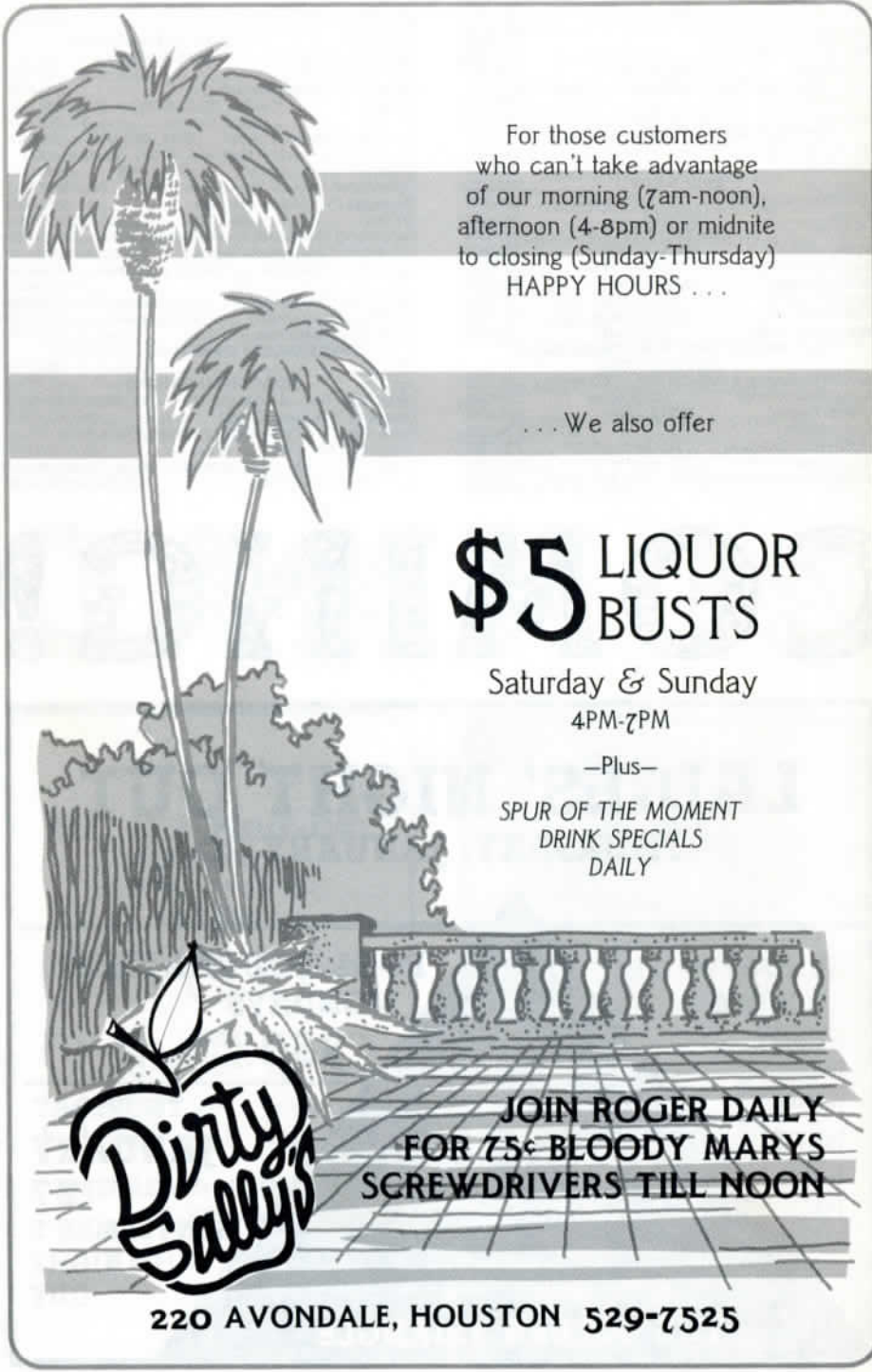
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