

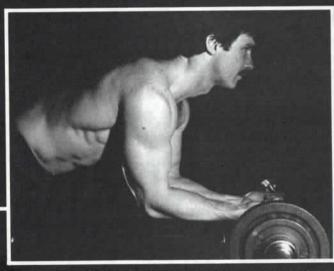
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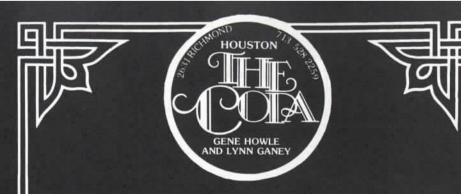
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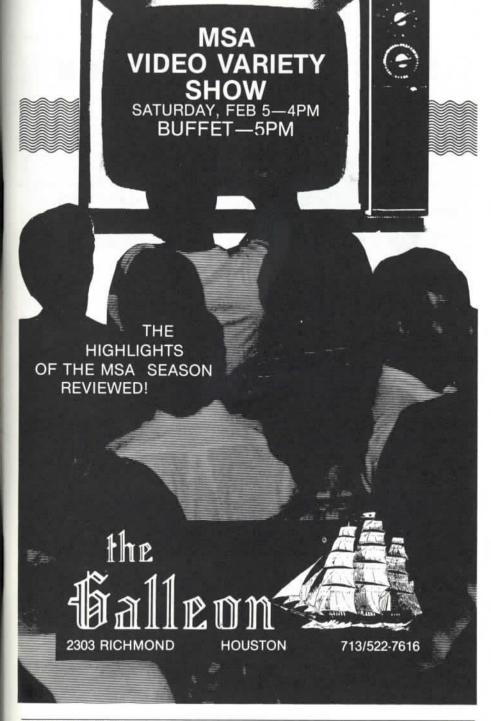
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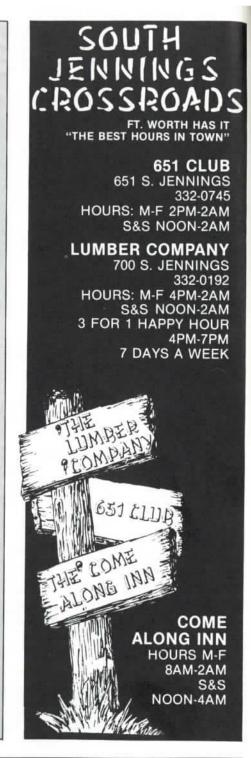
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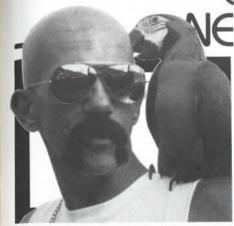
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Stephen McCool, 34-the ninth Texan to die of AIDS. TWT NEWS staff photo

Eduardo Gonzalez-dead of AIDS.

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NINTH TEXAN DIES OF AIDS

HOUSTON - Stephen L. McCool. 34, became the ninth Texan to die of Acguired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) when he passed away at a Houston hospital on Saturday, January 22. McCool was first diagnosed with AIDS only last summer. His death was caused by numerous infections including pneumonia and liver/kidney failure. McCool was a popular and well-liked member of the gay community, who was often seen with his tropical birds such as parrots and macaws.

A graduate of Alvin High School, McCool also attended Alvin Junior College. He served 81/2 years in the U.S. Navy and was aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk during the Viet Nam conflict.

Survivors included his lover, Wayne W. Bonczek of Houston, his mother, one sister, two brothers, plus many gay friends.

Memorial services were held January 25 at Mount Olive Lutheran Church, Bonczek informed TWT NEWS.

In lieu of flowers, Wayne's and Steve's families had requested friends to send all contributions to Cancer Research for AIDS, care of M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

TENTH TEXAN DIES OF AIDS

HOUSTON - Eduardo Gonzalez, 28, of 3600 Montrose Blvd., became the tenth Texan to die of AIDS when he passed away at 2:45pm Friday, January 28. His AIDS condition had been diagnosed and confirmed by doctors less than two weeks prior to his death.

Doctors informed TWT NEWS that his death was the result of pneumonia complications. Gonzalez had been hospitalized at Park Plaza Hospital.

Funeral services were held January 30 at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Internment followed at Memorial Oaks Cemetery. Gonzalez is survived by a brother in Houston and his parents of Mexico

AIDS DEATHS IN **TEXAS MOUNT**

HOUSTON - At the end of January 1983, seven Houston men, two Dallas men and one San Antonio man had died of AIDS. Authorities believe there may be other AIDS deaths in Texas which have gone unreported.

Initially, AIDS was most prevalent in New York, Miami and San Francisco, but during the past year, the AIDS epidemic reached throughout Texas with

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alarming suddenness. One year ago, only two AIDS deaths had been reported in Texas. One year later, the outbreak has quickly increased five times.

In Dallas, Dr. James Wheeler clarified that, of the AIDS victims, one had died of Kaposi's Sarcoma (KS) and the other had died of pneumocystis carinni pneumonia (PCP).

In Houston, half of the deaths were KS-related; the others were caused either by hepatitis-B or pneumonia.

In both Dallas and Houston, doctors confirmed to TWT NEWS that several other persons remained hospitalized or were in remission. For instance, in Houston, Jeff Thurman remained hospitalized at Saint Luke's Hospital with AIDS.

Several other patients remained hospitalized with AIDS at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Park Plaza Hospital.

An AIDS death in San Antonio was hepatitis-related. And an AIDS death in Austin was also reported to TWT NEWS.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta reported that twelve victims of AIDS in Texas remained hospitalized or were in remission. In nearby Louisiana, two have died and three remain alive, TWT NEWS learned.

To date, New York has reported the most AIDS deaths—184. California had reported 59 deaths and Florida counted 27. In Texas, the death toll was officially counted at ten.

AIDS MAY BE CAUSED BY VIRUS

ATLANTA — At the Center for Disease Control (CDC), they're still asking the question, "What is this mystery killer, AIDS?"

At this point, virtually every statement about AIDS has been informed speculation, but the current popular theory holds that AIDS appears to be caused by a virus, rather than a bacteria—a virus transmitted through human blood which attacks the immune system, reported the Dallas Morning News.

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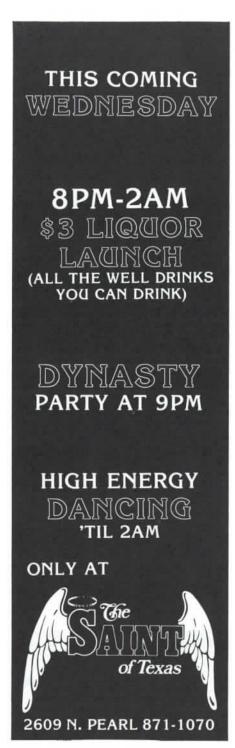
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cells in the bloodstream are unable to ward off certain infections. As a result, a person's natural ability to attack and defeat certain infections is diminished. The vast majority of AIDS victims have a shortage of these important T-Helper cells. When this happens, a common cold can turn into pneumonia, Dr. Peter Drotman of CDC explained.

AIDS is a breakdown of the body's immune system, making victims susceptible to such opportunistic infections as pneumocystis carinni pneumonia (PCP), genital herpes, herpes simplex, hepatitis-B, cytomegalovirus (CMV) and Kaposi's Sarcoma (KS). Forty percent of AIDS victims have died. The disease remains incurable, the CDC has advised.

AIDS may prove to be the deadliest epidemic since influenza ravaged the country during 1918 and 1919, reported the national newspaper, USA Today.

Since the first case occurred in 1976, 958 Americans have been stricken with AIDS. Of those, nearly 40% (365) have died. The AIDS death-rate has exceeded toxic shock syndrome and Legionnaire's disease, reported *Rolling Stone* magazine.

BOATING ACCIDENT KILLS TEXAN

DAYTON, Texas — An unusual boating accident on Friday, January 29, took the life of Fred David Don, 37, of this city. The fatal mishap occurred near the town of Anahuac, south of Liberty, Texas.

Known to his many friends as "Tutu," he was an honorary member of the Mustang Club, who acted as pallbearers at the funeral held at the family home in Dayton on January 30. Members of the Mustang Clubs of Houston and San Antonio, the Sundance Cattle Company and the Colt 45's were in attendance.

To help defray funeral expenses, the Mustang Club of Houston is prepared to hold several memorial fundraisers, president of the club, Vic Wimberly, explained to TWT NEWS.

MAN STABBED AT BATHHOUSE

HOUSTON — When an employee of the Midtowne Spa, 3100 Fannin in this city, made a routine overtime check last Sunday around 3:00pm, he found a customer lying in his underwear stabbed to death in the room he had rented. He had been dead for several hours.

Dead of one deep stab wound in the left chest was Andrew Eugene Hamilton, 28, of 5414 Elm, Apt. 87C. No forced entry or robbery had occurred, Midtowne Spa manager, John Schoneman, told TWT NEWS.

"We have no leads as to motive in this case," Houston Homicide detectives stated. An autopsy was to be performed Monday, January 30, Detective Dobyanski told TWT NEWS.

Detective Scott Dobyanski said Hamilton had checked in about 11:45pm Saturday and was last seen alive by a spa employee about 10:00am Sunday.

The Midtowne Spa was closed temporarily as detectives questioned those present. No charges were filed, however. The bathhouse reopened after a couple of hours, with business as usual, Schoneman stated.

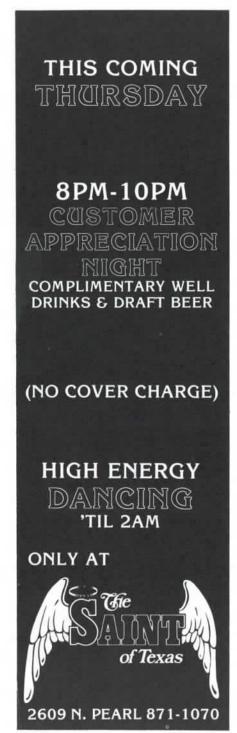
Anyone with information was requested to contact Detective Dobyanski at Houston Homicide, (713) 222-3651.

HARRINGTON LOBBIES DEMOCRATS

HOUSTON — Local gay activist, Lee Harrington, was in Washington, DC on Friday, February 4, to lobby members of the Democratic National Committee (DNC) meeting in that city, concerning several gay rights issues.

Harrington, a regional vice-chair of the National Association of Gay and Lesbian Democratic Clubs, was also to meet with the Executive Committee of that group while in the nation's capital. "Strategy for the 1984 elections will be the focus of the agenda," he told TWT NEWS.

A detailed report of both meetings and related news is to be filed shortly.





GREENWOOD GUESTS AT CHE MEETING

HOUSTON — City Councilmember Jim Greenwood is to be the guest speaker next Tuesday, February 8, at the regularly-scheduled monthly meeting of Citizens for Human Equality (CHE). Greenwood is slated to discuss "his recommendation to Mayor Whitmire on the improvement of the city jail, including the booking systems and safety of prisoners," CHE president, Steve Shiflett, explained to TWT NEWS.

Greenwood recently visited the jail on four separate occasions. Two of his visits were announced; two were not announced. From these visits, Greenwood determined a plan for improvement.

The CHE meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30pm with cocktails, followed at 8:00pm by the forum at the Watson-De Nagy Gallery, 1106 Berthea at Yoakum.

Greenwood's speech is to be followed by the director of the Blood Center, Bill Teague, and the president of the National Hemophilia Foundation, Nathan Smith. Teague and Smith are both to speak on the transmission of AIDS through blood transfusions as it pertains to gay donors.

A temporary restriction in Dallas and Houston was placed on gay blood donors at several blood plasma centers, TWT NEWS reported last December.

A&M MEETING-GSS UPDATE

COLLEGE STATION — The Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund of New York has informed TWT NEWS that they will file an amicus brief in the appeal of a district court decision to uphold Texas A&M University in denying recognition to Gay Student Services (GSS).

A&M had contended that the existence of the organization would lead to increased homosexual behavior, citing it was a violation of Penal Code Statute 21.06. But since 21.06 was declared unCOUPON ==

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constitutional last year, the case has taken a favorable new twist.

Furthermore, the GSS case is being challenged by the Texas Human Rights Foundation (THRF), the same organization which successfully spearheaded and financed the 21.06 challenge.

THRF president, M. Robert Schwab, spoke on the matter at the February 2 meeting of A&M's Alternative. "The prohibition of university recognition of GSS on the A&M campus denies citizens' basic rights as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution," he proclaimed.

Schwab also updated the status of the lawsuit and outlined future financial considerations necessary.

Schwab had earlier agreed to appear at a press conference to bring the GSS lawsuit to the attention of Channel 3 in Bryan, and the local newspapers including the Battalion.

It was also announced that on February 14, Alternative's annual Valentine's Party and potluck dinner would he held at the Fantasy Club, 3606 South College Ave. "Bring finger foods and no desserts," Alternative told TWT NEWS.

COUNSELING CENTER WELCOMES COMMITTEE

HOUSTON - The Montrose Counseling Center has announced the appointment of its members to the newlyformed Finance and Fundraising Committee.

The committee includes Edwin A. Coleman, Scott A. Miller, Don Sanders, David Brokars, Tony Fontenot, Sandra Bubbert, Lee Laughlin, Eric Liston, Kay Little, Rick Kittrell and David Howard. Brokars and Bubbert will serve as cochairs. Board members serving on the committee are Marion E. Coleman, Joe Taylor, Steve Umoff and John Hill.

The committee's first meeting focused on development goals and plans for fundraising, Ed Coleman told TWT NEWS. "Specific plans for events in February and March will be announced soon," he added. "In the meantime, keep your calendars open for February 24 and March 11."

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DGA past president, Don Baker, honored by his constituents in a holiday affair. TWT NEWS photo by Robert Araya

NEWLY-ELECTED DGA BOARD

DALLAS — Michael Burnet and Tony Anthony are the newest members of the Dallas Gay Alliance (DGA) board of directors. They were elected at DGA's December meeting. John Thomas, Bill Nelson and Dave Jones were among those reelected to the board, TWT NEWS learned.

At the election, the membership also ratified Mike Stewart as the new DGA president and Nelson as vice-president, as previously understood by TWT NEWS.

Meanwhile, outgoing president, Don Baker, was feted on December 17 at a "Holiday Affair with Don Baker." The event was successfully organized by Alan Ross of the Social Events Department. Over 100 DGA members were in attendance.

CHURCH HOSTS DR. DOWNING

DALLAS — Beginning this Sunday, February 6, and each Sunday thereafter, the Church of Universal Truth will hold meetings at 2:00pm in Room 6 of the Education Building of the First Unitarian Church, 4015 Normandy at Preston Rd., Highland Park in this city.

The Rev. Dr. David L. Downing, the church's minister-director, is to present

a lecture on "The Introduction to the Science of Mind" during the opening meeting, TWT NEWS learned.

The church's teaching is derived mainly from *The Science of Mind* textbook by Ernest Holmes, *The Metaphysical Interpretation of the Holy Bible* and *Practical Christianity*.

Dr. Downing attended the International Bible College in San Antonio and holds a Th.B. degree from Colorado Bible College and Seminary. He also holds doctorates in divinity, psychology and metaphysics from the College of Divine Metaphysics and is an ordained minister and certified practitioner of the Church of Divine Metaphysics.

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AMARILLO GAYS SET TO ENDORSE

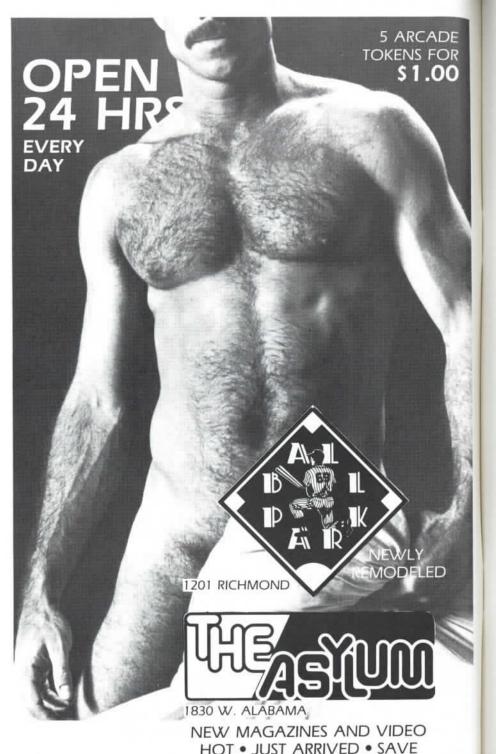
AMARILLO — Androgyny's Committee On Political Involvement (COPI) is gearing up for the 1983 city elections. Based on the excellent reception COPI received from the gay community in the 1982 elections, "We are confident that our community will be a very decisive force in this year's elections," spokesperson Robert Schoeder told TWT NEWS.

In preparation, COPI will review its endorsement policies and conduct a voter registration drive from February 11-14. Important races this year include mayor, city commissioner and several other city positions, plus 47th District Attorney.

The district attorney's race will be the centerpiece of COPI's thrust, since that office is currently held by Danny Hill, who originally filed the 21.06 appeal.

"Hill has not only presented himself as a threat to the Amarillo gay community, but also the the statewide community," COPI stated. "If he runs for reelection, he will not get our endorsement," TWT NEWS was told.

Under coordinator Travis Potter, COPI meets on the first Thursday of each month. Contact P.O. Box 2324, Amarillo 79105. ww





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Loved Austin

Dear TWT:

By now, everyone is surely aware that Bette Midler hit Texas with her De Tour 82-83. Since one of her stops was Austin, we took the opportunity to "weekend" there.

Although neither of us had been to Austin before, we were not only anticipating the concert, but also some new surroundings. What we found was a beautiful city with the friendliest gay community we had ever encountered.

At the bars, there were men with men, women with women, and men with women, etc., all partying and having a great time together. It was so refreshing to see such gay togetherness.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Austin . . . and the entire Boathouse "crew" for an unforgettable weekend. We also anticipate many more such weekends in the very near future.

Michael Branson Warner Diller Houston, Texas

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Dear TWT:

Improving Love Relationships for Gays/ Lesbians Part II will be offered again through Leisure Learning. This time on three Mondays, February 14, 21 and 28. This is a follow-up course to Improving Love Relationships for Gays/Lesbians Part I, that goes deeper into the dynamics of a satisfying long-term and quality short-term relationship between gay/lesbian persons. Sample topics include: 1) the nurturing relationship-techniques for building self esteem in yourself and your companion; 2) improving communication skills and dealing with conflict; 3) developing trust and security; 4) what to do when your companion is seeing someone else; what to do when you are in a relationship and also seeing others; and 5) sexual problems in a gay/lesbian relationship and what can be done to help.

To register, please call Leisure Learning at (713) 721-7299, or for more information regarding course content, call me at (713) 781-5238. Neill Scott, S.P. Houston, Texas

It Ain't Me, Babe

Dear TWT:

I am Jerry Wayne Smith, owner of A-BUGMAN Pest Control Co., and I want to take this opportunity to alert your readers that someone out there has recently gone home with at least one person, from a bar, claiming to be me. That someone awoke the next morning, only to find the guy and a number of valuables gone.

Last Thursday, I arrived at my office in the late afternoon and was greeted by two officers ready to haul me off to jail on the felony case mentioned above. Fortunately for me, they had obtained a picture of the man, or should I say "RAT," who actually ripped off the trick. From the photo, I know I have seen him several times but never met him. He is blond, has prominent ears and a thick moustache. They said his name is Henry Dale Murphy, and that he has been in the Houston area for several years. I checked and a Henry Dale Murphy did work for West University Pest Control, but that had been about three years ago.

State law requires that all pest control servicemen be registered with the state office each year. I and my men carry our state pest control ID cards with us at all times. It has our driver's license number and our Social Security number printed on it, as well as our home addresses.

In my business, I ask my men not to use the term "extermination." Besides sounding negative, it sounds permanent. I do not want any of our customers to think any pest control company's efforts are permanent. Nature will not permit this.

If I could get my hands on the throat of the "RAT" claiming to be me or to represent my company to get into anyone's home, I would be tempted to show him what I mean when I do use the word EXTERMINATION.

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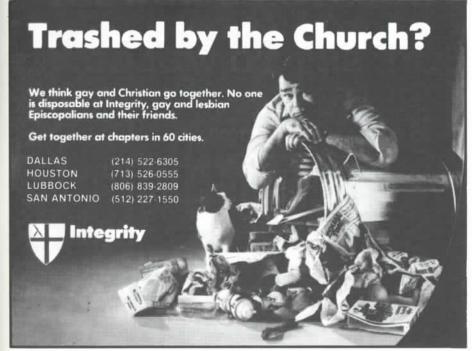
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by Ray Hill

Approximately 1,100 gay men, and fewer, but many, lesbians, were arrested for misdemeanor offenses or traffic violations in 1982. Almost half of the arrests were not necessary; many were rude and prejudicial interruptions of law-abiding citizens' lives.

Most Houston police officers do not like gay people. There is nothing in their training or working environment to help them overcome their prejudice. Their lack of understanding is directed randomly at people they stop for turns off Avondale after 7:00pm or pedestrians going to their cars or homes from bars and/or restaurants. Once stopped (for little or no reason), there are many things one can do to lessen the chances of getting to ride to city jail in the back of a squad car.

The first thing to remember about police officers is the macho problem. Macho seems to affect female officers as well as male officers. It seems to be as strong in black and Hispanic officers as in anglo officers. However, older or higher ranking officers do not seem to have the same degree of macho problem as younger officers.

One officer working alone seems to have less peer pressure to demonstrate his/her macho problems as one within sight or hearing of other police officers.

When stopped, do everything you can to avoid any challenge to their

authority. They can't handle the notion that citizens have rights. Any citizen who seems to expect officers to respect his/her rights will probably go to jail. So, under no circumstances expect or demand your rights as a citizen when stopped by HPD. Answer all questions clearly and accurately. Do not give an officer permission to search your person or your car (both will probably be searched anyway, but don't give them permission to do so). If they shout or verbally abuse you, do not respond in kind. People have been seriously hurt matching wits with officers who characteristically have none. They do, however, have flashlights, guns and billy clubs.

If it is apparent you are going to jail, go cooperatively. If you are in a car, it is going to jail, too. You will note a special relationship between wreckerdrivers and the police. So, do not say anything offensive to the wrecker-driver either; he carries guns, flashlights and billy clubs, too. And, what he does to you in response to your protests will not be seen or noticed by the police officers.

Once you have made it safely to the jail (we hope), there are other hazards you should be aware of. You may, at the option of the arresting officer(s), go through special photo sessions at the vice squad offices before you are placed in the city jail holding tank. Take



care to remember all of the process you can. No one seems to know what these special files are used for, but they have been accumulating them for several

Throughout the arrest and transportation processes, muster all the patience you can-you'll need it. Everyone goes through the holding tank. Most of those in the tank with you will be drunk. Incredibly drunk. Many will be sick. Several will have been beaten up. Find a safe place to stand or sit and wait for your name to be called. Don't ask any questions or say anything until called. Then, answer questions when asked. The officer in the cage who takes your property should be told of any special problems. If you are on medication for high blood pressure, if you have been hurt, or any other such matter, he is the one to tell.

If you are asked by anyone where you work, don't tell them. We receive many reports of officers calling employers trying to get people fired. Arresting and

booking officers have no need to know where you work. If asked, give the generic title of the kind of work you do, not the name of your employer.

When the booking process is completed, you will be taken upstairs and allowed to make a phone call. Call the person best able to get you out. You will have to post bond on the offense(s) charged and on any traffic warrants outstanding. If you are charged with "public intoxication," "disorderly conduct" or any one of the dozen other class "C" misdemeanors, your bond will be \$100 to \$200 per charge. If you post a cash bond, you can get all or some of your money back depending on whether you win or lose in court. If you are charged with "DWI," "soliciting prostitution" or other class "A" or "B" misdemeanors, your bond will range between \$400 and \$800. Again, cash bonds are returnable depending on what happens in court.

If you pay a bondsman to get you out, the costs are not returnable and may





run as high as 30% to 50% of the amount of the bond. Many people arrested in Montrose qualify for pre-trial release. If you are charged with a class "C" misdemeanor, you will go to court the morning after your arrest. Ask the judge for pre-trial release. To qualify for pre-trial release, one must have a job for at least six months and a current address for the same period. If you have failed to appear in court on a previous traffic violation, it is pointless to ask for pre-trial release. If you are charged with a class "A" or "B" misdemeanor, you will be interviewed by Pre-Trial Services when you get transferred to County Jail sometime the day after your arrest. Judges in Municipal Court and Pre-Trial Services representatives will need the name of your employer to process your application.

Of course, the next day or the day after may not be soon enough for most people to get out of jail. You can keep \$1,000 handy to bail yourself out or join HHRL's FRED Plan for quick cash-bond

release.

Once out, you will need the help of a good lawyer (a friend of your sister's with a corporate practice may not be your best choice for a bookstore case). Invest what resources you have left after getting out wisely in caring, experienced legal help. You need not go through the process alone in Houston; call the Gay Switchboard, GPC or Houston Human Rights League for help.

Remember, the main thing is to survive. While in the care or custody of HPD or any other law enforcement agency, survival depends on how obedient you appear to be. When you are safely out, the courts will ensure your rights, but it is safest to assume you have none while in the hands of the police.

The second thing to remember is one's rights are protected only in so far as one can afford to protect them. If you have not planned some system of protection in case of arrest, do so as soon as possible.



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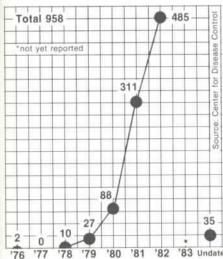
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If researchers at the Center for Disease Control (CDC) do not soon find out what Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is and what causes it, they fear that by summer, AIDS might be infecting twice the number of people it is now destroying.

The CDC informed TWT that by this July, more than 1,600 cases could be reported and that obituary columns may have recorded more than 600 deaths caused by the disease no one knew about five years ago.

AIDS cases on the rise



One baffling aspect of AIDS is that its symptoms are not unique. Doctors have informed TWT of the seven major symptoms which can signal AIDS:

 A fever that persists for more than four or five days—or comes and goes over a long period of time.

An unplanned, unexplained weight loss of ten to twenty pounds in a few months.

 General aches, pains and/or fatigue that persists steadily or intermittently for more than ten days.

 Sore and/or swollen lymph glands for more than ten days.

The appearance of bluish or purlish spots on the skin.

 Herpes sores that worsen and persist for more than four or five weeks.

 Loss of sensory or motor ability; any defect in mental or neurological functioning.

Any such symptoms warrant medical attention immediately, TWT was advised.

In Dallas, an AIDS hotline has been organized by the Oak Lawn Counseling Center. Several AIDS forums were also held in January of this year.

In Houston, the Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee is planning a mid-February question and answer public forum on AIDS, featuring several prominent doctors.

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 carriercapable 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 he 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, Occasionally, low-grade lever (less than 101 °F) occurred. When 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

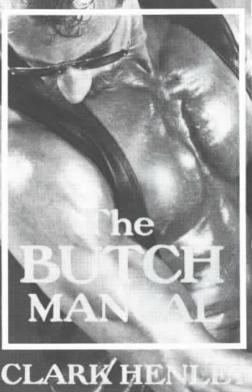
No serious adverse reactions were reported in over 6,000 individuals receiving the vaccine in clinical trials. The most frequent reaction was soreness at the point of injection; less

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 it did, it usually lasted no longer than 48 hours following vaccination. In rare cases, fever over 102 of 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







The Butch Manual, by Clark Henley; 119 pp.; The Sea Horse Press, 307 W. 11th St., New York, New York 10014; softcover, \$6.95.

Reviewed by David Fields

The first sentence of The Butch Manual, by Clark Henley, undoubtedly sets the tone for all that comes after it; to wit-"Are you getting laid frequently enough?" With this question the reader begins a rollicking jaunt through a howto manual on Butch, complete with full descriptions of how "Butches" should dress, walk, talk, sound, act, dance and work out, for maximum effectiveness. This book is perfect for those who aspire to be Butch (or its rough equivalent), aspire to wear Butch drag (highlighting all the pretensions that accom-

pany them), or for those who want to know how others got that way. Henley says, "No one was born Butch. People were born babies and promptly burst into tears, which was most un-Butch."

With the word "pretentions," this is your cue to realize this is the target, and license, for the satire in which Henley so completely indulges himself. And, though it is satire, some of the suggestions can be useful-if one is so inclined. The book is a natural and its timing is perfect, when some gay men seem to be embracing butch attitudes and fashions more frequently.

The photographs are just as entertaining in their own way. One shows how to get rid of a Twinkie-a picture of an actual Twinkie pastry tied with

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rope to a railroad track. Other pictures reveal some hot Butch guys in various stages of dress and undress. Henley carefully and thoroughly details all areas of Butch life, and even includes an advice column by Gertrude Stein, fielding questions on Butch by famous people in history.

For those who want to know if they have potential to be Butch, Henley has thoughtfully included The Butch Quiz; and for those who want to know the origins of Butch in Man's misty past, he has researched this and published it as well. Needless to say, this has everything-you-wanted-to-know-about-Butch-but-were-afraid-to-go-up-and-ask-himabout-it.

Satire rears its ugly head when the author feels a subject is taken seriously enough by its participants to warrant a lighter attitude by those who participate as well as by those who merely watch. And, satire has a long and respected history in politics and discussions on social issues. Alice in Wonderland, in toto (no pun intended, that's another fairy tale anyway), was a satirical statement about the politicians and political issues of the day in England. What function this satire serves is left up to the individual who reads it.

The Butch Manual is divided into nine chapters, Being Butch, Butch Movement, Butch Noises, The Butch

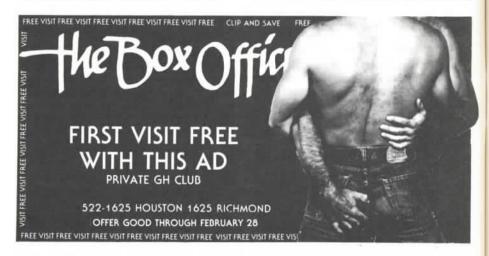
Body, Butch Dressing, Butch Locale, Butch Drugs, Butchopoly, and Ask Butch (the advice column by Gertrude Stein). In short, a full identity game-plan is presented for those who want to convert their interior decorator lives to basic low-tech.

What is curious and interesting about the book is that when a person defines one thing he defines the opposite as well. So this can be a manual on how to be a twinkie by doing just the opposite of what is described here. The manual says one can no longer use camp names and things related to camp, such as "sister" and "Miss Thing." But, as we saw in last week's TWT, camp can be defined as exaggerating a thing to parody or making something comical about things serious or meant to be serious. In this way, Henley has made Butch into camp, and in a sense, camp is satire.

Henley probably wrote this book to make some money when he thought the time was right, exploiting a trend. His deeper purpose, possibly non-existent—or at least the effect of the book, seems to be to tell us not to get too caught up in our games, to maintain a light-hearted sense of who we are. Our ability to laugh at ourselves is a precious quality not to be lost. If this is his message, his humor is an attractive package to carry it in.









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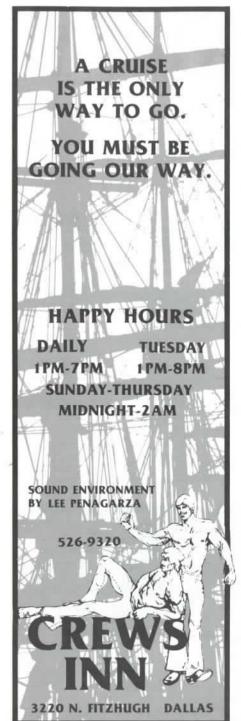
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Houston City Councilmember, Homer Ford—dead at age 61.

Illustration by D. Walker

The death of Councilman Ford is a loss for all of us who live in this city, and it is a personal loss for me. Homer was a friend and advisor. I am very saddened.

I came to know Homer, at City Hall, during the two years I was president of GPC. I think what began as a political relationship developed into the friendship it did because he was sensitive to the plight of all disenfranchised groups.

Homer often edited the first drafts of political proposals I was working on, gave me candid personal and lobbying advice, and on one recent occasion asked me if I would consider working for him on a future project he was thinking about. He generally held a fiscally conservative view toward filling any portion of the one, full staff aide position he

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by Lee Harrington

Lee Harrington, Houston gay activist and immediate past president of the Houston Gay Political Caucus (GPC), expressed deep regret upon learning of the death of Houston City Councilmember Homer Ford, who passed away January 9, 1983. Harrington voiced the following comments.

was entitled to as a councilmember. Because of new business commitments I was unable to consider it, but I was very appreciative of his expression of confidence.

Homer Ford was independent, and not everyone realized that. I found him to be a person who would pursue something he felt was right, regardless of criticism. He was often on the side of affirmative action. He supported fair housing. He voted to amend the city's parade ordinance at the request of the gay community. He voted for the confirmation of Police Chief Lee Brown. More recently, he was on the Honorary Committee for a gay national political action fundraiser here at which San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein was the scheduled guest of honor.

In June of 1980, Houston police conducted a raid on Mary's Lounge, indiscriminately arresting 65 gay persons in an act the U.S. Civil Rights Commission would later call to task. Most leaders in the local gay community were at the State Democratic Convention in San Antonio at the time. Homer Ford, on hearing a radio report while enroute home unusually late that night, and aware that it was the eve of Gay Pride

Week, turned his car around and went by the nightclub briefly to observe what was happening. When I returned from San Antonio, he offered to help in any way he could. I'll never forget that.

I'll never forget, either, when he asked me not long ago to have my agency issue him a plane ticket to Baton Rouge to pick up a new airplane. I cautioned him to never fly in bad weather, and kidded him about small planes. His response was typically independent and good-natured. "Why, hell, I know what I'm doing. I was a bomber pilot in World War II, you know."

His tennis kept him in good physical shape, so I just assumed that that airplane was all that would ever threaten him. I suppose it is only natural to talk yourself into believing that all "the good guys" will be around forever, but to do so makes it even tougher to lose an honorable city leader like Homer Ford. I sincerely hope his successor will be someone who believes as strongly in equality for all citizens.

As a member of one more group he helped in this city, I express my deepest sympathy to his wife, Mary, and to all of his family for their support of his efforts to govern fairly.

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CASTANETS by George Klein

In August 1936, Federico Garcia Lorca was taken from a friend's home outside of Granada by governmental officials. The friend, a member of the Falangistas (Franco's youth group), asked about Lorca, and was told that he had been detained but would be released if no charges were offered against him. On August 19, 1936, in the early hours of the morning, Lorca died before a Franco firing squad. No totally acceptable account of his death has emerged, though some believe his death was the result of Clerical and Falange groups angry at his association with the defeated Republican side in the Spanish Civil War. The tragedy of Lorca's death is made more poignant by his poetic and theatrical output at the time: dark, mysterious, brimming with passions and conflicting attitudes about his personal life. (One biographer, Jean-Louis Schonberg, believes that Lorca -who had a strong attachment to Salvador Dali at one time-was killed in a personal vendetta by a group of homosexuals he had made enemies of in Granada.) We are left with innuendoes and questions and his work, including the collection of poems entitled *Gypsy Ballades* and many theatrical pieces, among them *Blood Wedding* (*Bodas de Sangre*).

Lorca's plays are complex, multi-faceted, rural dramas of primitive drives. both sexual and social. He once said that theater is "poetry that rises from the book and becomes human." Blood Wedding remains his most enduring drama. The premiere performance was in Madrid in March 1933, and it had an English-language performance in New York in 1935. The play deals with four main characters: a mother, her son, his wife-to-be, and Leonardo, a rival suitor whose family killed the elder woman's relatives in a blood feud. The bridegroom and bride marry, but at the wedding ceremony, Leonardo appears, and both he and the groom eventually kill each other. Both women are left grieving, bound together by an eternal tragedy which, as one critic noted, "has no remedy."

Carlos Saura's film version of the



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play simplifies much of the action, yet retains a stunning elegance and ferociousness. With the aid of Antonio Gades, once the head of the Spanish National Ballet, Saura turns the story into a flamenco-ballet, done on bare sets by an actual dance company. Saura isn't interested in making a dull record of a "dance performance": He wants to mix cinematic methods and balletic ones in an attempt to project the raw, physical passions of Lorca's play. The film begins with the arrival of the dancers, then moves on to their dress rehearsal which makes up most of the motion picture. The photography is stunning; Teo Escamilla uses natural shades of brown, black, white and red to bring out the ritualistic elements inherent in the play and, ultimately, in the dance form itself.

The principle dancers are all very fine. As Leonardo, Gades is a lithe, sensual, ecstatic animal. He and Cristina Hoyos—with a striking face and costume—have sharp, angular movements

and dramatic facial features which make their characters seem savagely passionate. As the mother, Pilar Cardenas brings solemnity to her performance, revealing her character as overprotective, a woman who has a profound impact on her son, played by Juan Antonio Jimenez, Saura is to be praised for allowing his camera to take on different perspectives, angles and positions throughout the film. We can't help but be drawn into a tragic situation. The death scene in particular, which was done off-stage in the play, is visually stunning, technically perfect. Gades and Jimenez move—unaided by camera effects-in slow motion, and the tension created by their bodies is overpowering, culminating in a violent and perversely sexual release of energy. The death scene points to the savage and sensual in Lorca's play. In the hands of Gades and Saura, we sense these elemental forces and come to understand a land where blood must continually flow. w



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by Jack Vars



Director George Cukor with Candice Bergen (left) and Jacqueline Bisset from Rich and Famous (1981).

GEORGE CUKOR

1899-1983

When one recalls the films of George Cukor, one automatically remembers witty, romantic comedies, often set among high-society, and almost invariably starring at least one of Hollywood's legendary female performers. In 1939, when he directed Anita Loos' adaptation of Clare Booth Luce's The Women, Cukor must have had legendary coming out of his ears by the time the production was finished: The cast of The Women was headed by Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell, Joan Fontaine and Paulette

Goddard, and it also included the likes of Marjorie Main, Hedda Hopper, Mary Boland, Ruth Hussey and Virginia Weidler. There wasn't one male character in the entire producton, but with all that flying bitchery no actor would have had a chance.

George Cukor, who rather resented the label "women's director," began his film directing career in 1931 with one of the most legendary ladies of all, Tallulah Bankhead, of whom he said: "I could have fallen flat on my face—but with Tallulah's help I was quite a suc-



Audrey Hepburn in My Fair Lady, the movie for which George Cukor won his only Oscar (Best Director, 1964).

Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell in The Women (1939), a George Cukor classic.



Clive Brook and Tallulah Bankhead in Tarnished Lady (1931), George Cukor's directorial debut.

cess." (The film was the not particularly legendary *Tarnished Lady*.) However, Cukor's growing reputation as a director who could present actresses at the peak of their talents did cause him trouble at least once: He was the first director chosen for *Gone With The Wind*, and was fired allegedly because Clark Gable was afraid that the best scenes would go to Vivien Leigh (and they did, although *GWTW* was completed by Victor Fleming).

At one time or another, George Cukor worked with just about every top male star in Hollywood, but the history books will always single out his work with Katharine Hepburn (The Philadelphia Story), Jean Harlow (Dinner at Eight), Greta Garbo (Camille) and Judy Garland (A Star Is Born), to name only a few. Cukor won his only Oscar for directing in 1964 for My Fair Lady (with Audrey Hepburn at her peak), and his last film, 1981's Rich and Famous, was a showcase for Candice Bergen and Jacqueline Bisset.

George Cukor, artiste extraordinaire, died January 24 at the age of 83.

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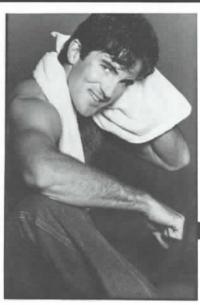
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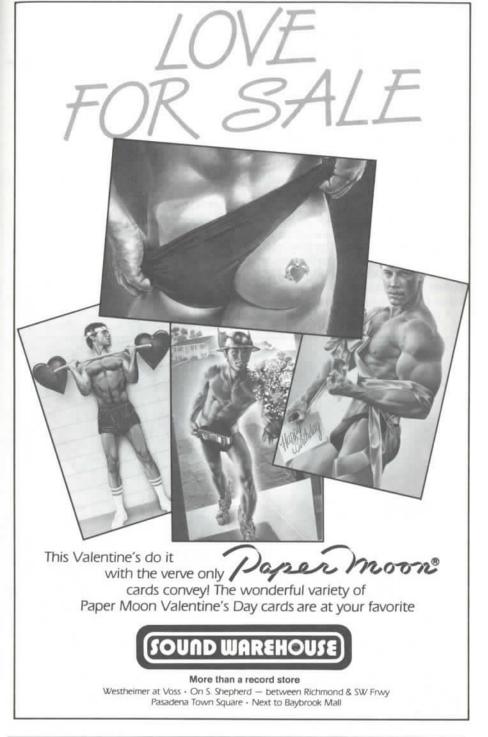
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TEXAS by Rob Clark

On February 28, five of the most dynamic performers in show business today, Liza Minnelli, Ann-Margret, Crystal Gayle, Marvin Hamlisch and Alan King, will perform in one fantastic Million Dollar Evening at Jones Hall, together with the Houston Symphony Orchestra. King will be the master of ceremonies.

Concert goers for this special evening are not just paying for an evening of entertainment, they are using their money to fight cancer. The Million Dollar Evening is a benefit performance to promote the work of the Stehlin Foundation. The inspiration for the event came from one of the star performers, composer and pianist Marvin Hamlisch, who developed a dream, with Dr. Steh-



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lin and Houston's champion fundraiser, Carolyn Farb. A year ago, Hamlisch's mother died of cancer. The Million Dollar Evening is the brain-child of Hamlisch, Dr. Stehlin and Ms. Farb in their personal efforts to help in the elimination of this disease.

Not only is Marvin Hamlisch donating his time and energy to the *Million Dollar Evening*, but so are the other stars.

On February 28, thousands of Texans have an opportunity to join hands with Dr. Stehlin and his team to be a part of the miracle. For ticket information, call (713) 972-1232.

Kindred Spirits of Houston presents the Womens' Music Festival, Sunday, February 13 from 2pm until midnight. The event starts with Open Mike Sets, which gives local talent a chance to prove their skills. At 5pm, Ruth and Gail from Austin will perform. At 6pm Gayle Marie and Jan Martinelli from San Francisco will be spotlighted. From 7-9pm



Liza Minnell

will be the Kindred Spirits Musicians starring Cherry Wolf, Harriet Reynolds, Rawslyn Ruffin, Susan Christian, Kat Graham and Linda Aum Rhyne. At 9pm, direct from Austin, will be Nancy Scott with Lisa Rogers and Janet Smith. Ad Lib will be re-united at 10pm. Ad Lib, you may remember, is the all woman five piece jazz band who frequently played around Houston from 1979 through 1981. The Dance Band performs at 11pm. Its members are Gayle Marie (piano, vocals), Jan Martinelli (bass), Kat Graham (vocals, mandolin), Linda Aum Rhyne (guitar, drums, vocals) and Cherry Wolf (drums & percussion). Don't miss this evening of entertainment by some of the ladies in our lives.

Tickets are now on sale for Liza Minnelli's concerts at Dallas' Majestic Theatre, March 9-13. For information, call Metro-263-4724.

Sylvester will be in Texas this month for a February 11 show at The Saint in Dallas and at Numbers in Houston on February 13. Here's your chance to hear his latest hit album performed live.



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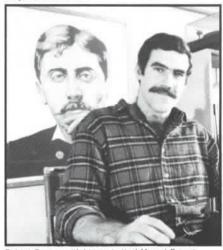
John Day penned to say the group (John Day and Co.: John, Dana Rogers and Richard Askin) is planning their second year anniversary to be held February 15 at EJ's in Houston. John has recently learned he is a finalist in the American Song Festival for a song written in collaboration with Ron Stephens. This is the second year in a row John has made the finals. The awards ceremonies will be held later this month in Hollywood. Congratulations, John!

GREASE PAINT — Stage and film star, Paul Winfield, has been engaged by Dallas Theatre Company to play the role of Steve Daniels in the DTC upcoming production, A Lesson From Aloes, opening Tuesday, February 8 through March 12. Winfield's film credits include Star Trek II, Carbon Copy, Sounder and Hustle. He most recently appeared in the CBS miniseries, The Blue and the Grey.

The Ensemble Theatre of Houston presents the Southwest premiere of two one-act plays, When the Chicken's Come Home to Roost by Laurence Holder, and Dreams of Flight by Brian Richard Mori. Chickens is a powerful confrontation between the Honorable Elijah Muhammed and Malcom X. Dreams is about a heartwarming and funny relationship between two black men clinging to the world.

STUFF — For those of you into it, the Wild West National Motorcycle Championships will be at Houston's Astrodome February 5 and 6. There'll be cars and motorcycles and dirt and grease and all that "butch" stuff.

Mr. Robert Caraco will hold his second annual Open House, Studio Exhibit on Sunday, February 6, from noon until midnight. His address is 1518 Yale (Houston) and his phone is (713) 864-2389. His latest works are quite impressive.



Robert Caraco with his portrait of Marcel Proust.



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Prisons are depressing places, really depressing! Life becomes a routine. day in and day out the same thing; really

depressing.

For the first two or three years letters arrive regularly, and they help; then, they eventually start to slow down and become either months apart or nonexistent all together. This is understandable in a way because, after a while, most letters out all begin to look the same: "I hope you're fine; I'm fine. How's the weather?"

Most people in prison are not really bad, just a little down on their luck, and you just try to cope from day to day.

One day, things looked so dismal The Stanwick 258705

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Racharoni that I decided to write myself a letter. Can you imagine that! I wrote nothing but good news: about cars I liked,

beautiful people I longed to meet, favorite

hobbies, foods, and I even enclosed a joke. I hurriedly addressed it and dropped it in the mailbox on a Friday night

When mail call arrived on Monday I was all ears and a cool smile. I listened as a lot of names were called out. but mine was not one of them, "No sweat." I thought, "tomorrow!"

Tuesday came and went; no letter. So did Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, In fact, it was more than three weeks before my name was called.

Apparently, I had been in such a hurry that I had

> iosity of it all was enough to sustain me. It looked like Chinese and was in large red letters.

I kept the envelope and began a frantic if not frustrating search to unlock this mystery. After several weeks' effort I happened to locate a school teacher who knew a friend who might be able to translate.

Patience is a virtue, but obviously one that I lack, for I could hardly wait until I could see the teacher again. When I did, I was given a piece of paper with the translation printed on it, along with a curious smile.

Wanting to savor this moment, I took the folded lewel to my cell. With quiet anticipation I unfolded the message, and, in neat block letters, it read. "Return to sender, address unknown!" Prisons are depressing places, really depressing! . . . twr

inadvertently put my prison number where the ZIP code should have been. It was postmarked HONG KONG, SINGAPORE and several other places that I couldn't make out.

Somewhere along the way, the bynow well-worn and rumpled envelope had been torn and its contents lost forever; probably on the floor of some distant post office. That is some kind of luck!

On the front of the envelope was a cryptic message, of sorts, and the cur-

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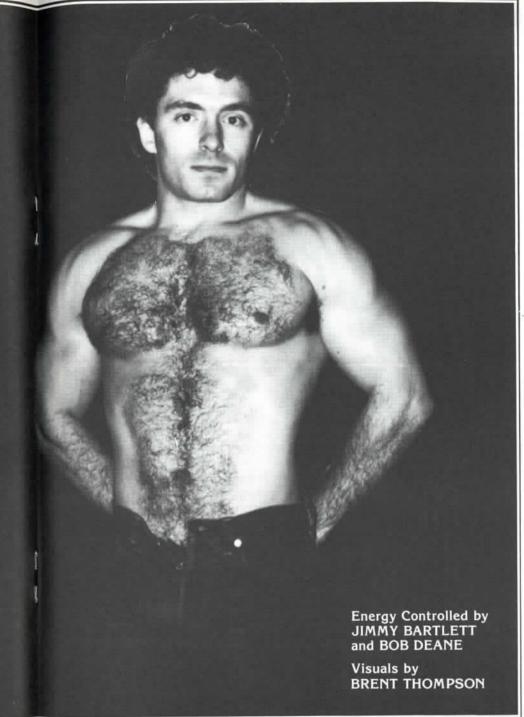
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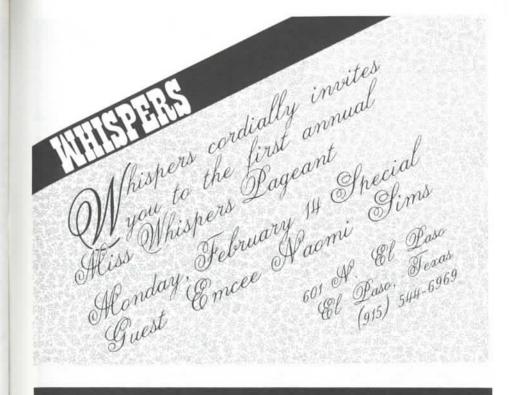
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AUSTIN MAJIK - If you aren't trekking to New Orleans for Mardi Gras, then you can celebrate this Saturday night at the Boathouse as did (I-r) Ms. Brown and Bobby who were recently seen by the CRUISE CAMERA aboard the Boathouse for a first of the year party . . . In addition to bead tossing and costuming, there'll be free Boathouse drinks from 9-11pm . . . The all newly remodeled Red River Crossing, which reopened last weekend, will officially grand re-open this Sunday afternoon with free drinks from 4-6pm, compliments of owners, Fred, Roy and Bill . . . Free champagne, free buffet, door prizes and specials will highlight Club Austin's BIG party which is set for all day Wednesday, February 16 . . . And, as if that weren't enough, Dirty Sally's is taking reservations for another wild chartered bus trip to Houston later this month.

HILL COUNTRY — A new club, Hill Country Leathermen, has formed in Austin. At their initial meeting on January 2, fifteen charter members were present to elect Gary Williams as the first president, David McLaughlin as vice-president, Tony Rihn as treasurer and Dennis Nunn as secretary. The club meets every Tuesday at its home bar, Back Street Basics.

HOT TEA Chuck

AUSTIN TEA — Nancy Scott, Lisa Wessely and Ruth Huber and others will entertain this Sunday evening at 6:30pm at Emmajoe's in a benefit for Lambda, and—as always—men and women are sincerely welcome . . . "Opening the Gay Closet" is the topic of the three-day seminar to be held February 22-24 by the Human Issues Committee of the University of Texas Student Union . . The Private Cellar continues to pump out that cold free beer on Sundays and Thursdays . . . And, in case you've forgotten those hazy, lazy, sunny days of summer at Hippy Hollow, HOT TEA has



recaptured those rocky hillside memories of yore with a revealing CRUISE CAMERA photo from Lake Travis by Scott Taylor of TWT's Austin Bureau. It won't be long 'cause winter is half over.

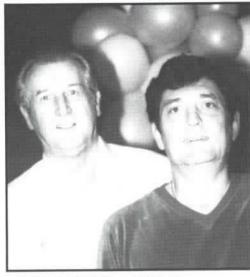




HOUSTON — The Dock and The lovnt are gone and so is the Ranch's Fabian, who has gone over to Cripple Creek . . . This Sunday's annual "Oh Hell" private-by invitation only-party is to be held at an undisclosed disco; however, partiers will afterwards dive into the Deep . . . Gene Howle's Copa will dive into remodeling beginning February 21; be closed a week; and reopen for the Sunday, February 27 show ... The Barn's first lady, Terry, is off to Denver for a cosmetic abortion or some sort of "hoke"-pokee bizz . . . Chapultepec, long known for its authentic Mexican food, has cut their breakfast prices in half all month long ... And, in the aftermath of last weekend's bartenders drag show at the Galleon, it was discovered that only two shipmates had moustaches left-yes, your former hunky bartender is now hairless! Ain't show bizz grand?

MARDI GRAS - It's early this year as Fat Tuesday comes on February 15, the day after Valentine's Day. That's not all that's early this year in French Quarter. New Orleans' official gay pride celebration has also been moved up to Sunday, February 13 while everyone from simply everywhere is in town. And, when it's all over, the hard core revelers will head for Houston for the annual "Let Us Entertain You" weekend. February 16-20, which will be highlighted by the '83 Hot Fantasy Mardi Gras Madness-type party till dawn ... The Officers Club has pre-ticket sales.

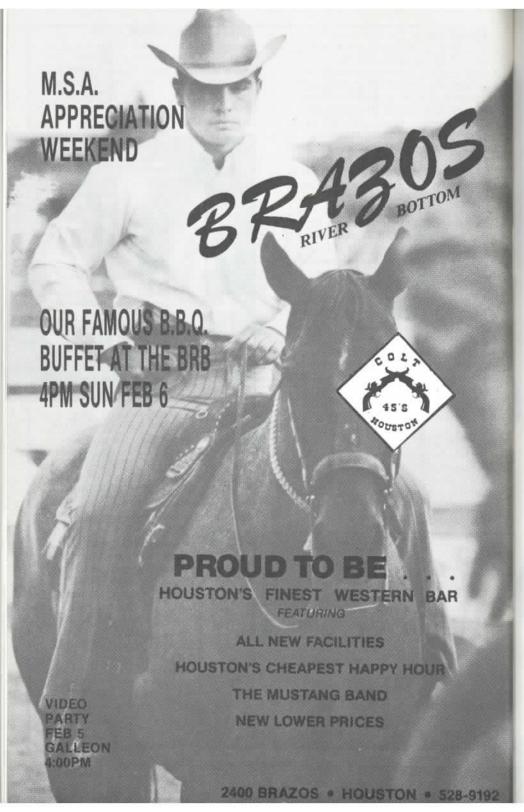
BIKES AND LEATHER — The members of the spirited Dallas Motorcycle Club gathered together before Robert Araya's CRUISE CAMERA for a seventh anniversary family album type photo on January 14. The celebration was hosted by the Hidden Door, naturally—DMC's home bar!



DALLAS DOINGS — Eighth Day owners, (I-r) Bill and Ray, were caught by the CRUISE CAMERA at the grand opening of their newly expanded dance floor which is rockin' nightly with hot young delectables... Don't be surprised if Dreamgirls—fresh from a successful run at Bonham in San Antonio—doesn't next set up their dreamy-to-die-for set at

Village Station-it's not to be missed! Texas Sweat, last weekend's dance marathon at Tex's Ranch, lasted for 39 non-stop hours at which time the four dudes who were still dancing opted to split the prize money four ways . . . The Dallas Gay Alliance continues to raise money to raise their billboard by the convention center . . . And the new Snake Pit is coiled and ready to spring Lakewood Station's fifth annual Leather and Lace Party on Dallas next weekend. >







ALAMO ACTION — The talented Syreeta Monroe (see CRUISE CAMERA photo by Jim Hamilton) has won San Antonio's Newcomer of the Year 1983 title in ceremonies held at Sunset Boulevard . . . Everyone who saw Dreamgirls at Bonham is still raving—"best show I've ever seen," HOT TEA overheard . . . Warehouse owners, Dick and Bob, have just opened their new club, 2015 Place, at 2015 San Pedro . . . The latest Amateur winner is Jennifer DeSarge . . . And, Faces is set to shoot Cupid's arrows for Valentine's.

getting into some solid acts: Dina Jacobs and Chantilly this Sunday followed one week later with the devastating Tiffany Arieagus . . . Hats off to Whispers' entrepreneur Ben Fuller.

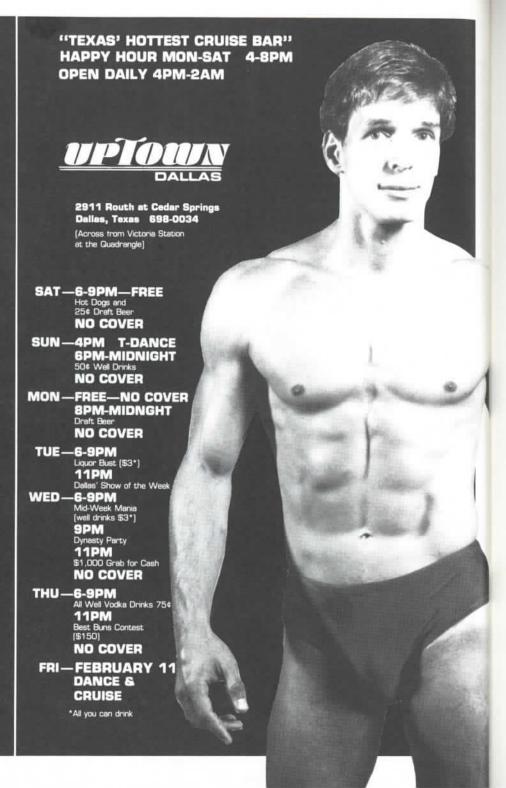
AFRICA TEA — When Rip Taylor, host of the TV show \$1.98 Beauty Contest, caught Mr. Tiffany Jones' act on stage in Las Vegas at Gypsies last month, he was so enthralled that he demanded our "Texas Tornado" whirl down to South Africa for a three-month tour beginning March 17 at Sun City, a resort outside Johannesburg. Jones, when asked by HOT TEA, affirmed her delight, but could not confirm her acceptance. Just be back December, Tiff, to emcee TWT's Mr. Texas Pageant.

A&M TEA — Bryan/College Station's new club, Fantasy, is off and open Wednesdays through Sundays after grand opening on January 16. Meanwhile, Astraptes has pulled the gay plug to become a jazz club, manager Virginia told HOT TEA. Local EOY, Brandi West, said she would likely reschedule her concert instead at Kyle Field.

DALLAS DIRT - Vonda DeLayne and Tiger Lil were seen by HOT TEA in Fort Lauderdale performing at The Copa; but they assured a highly placed Texas source that they would return to metroplex stages by next month . . . Loleatta Holloway plays The Saint this Friday followed on February 11 with the dynamite Sylvester . . . Don Barnett and Lock, Stock & Barrell, the country and western answer to the Village People, appear on the new Wild Crowd stage this weekend . . . The Round-Up Saloon will bring out all the old vintage sweetheart bartenders of yesteryear in a nostalgia laden Bartender's Reunion on Valentine's night by giving out some special awards . . . At the Tarrant County Mining Company, February 13-19 marks the week long dates for a north Texas Mardi Gras . . . And, the CRUISE CAMERA (see below) has returned from backstage at locks where songstress, Cynthia Manley, was signing autographs for Patty and her boys . . . Cynthia was also seen penning her signature at Oak Lawn Records. Photo by Robert Araya of TWT's Dallas Bureau.



ACTIONLINE — During the month of February, the Montrose Singers are inviting new members to come by and join on Mondays at 7pm at Bering Methodist Church . . . A joint pot luck supper will be held this Saturday with Congregation Aytz Chayim and the MCCR at the church at 1919 Decatur beginning at 7:30pm . . . And, the grand opening to end all grand openings is at Mary's who cordially invites all to the grand opening of their new parking lot—right, parking lot—this Saturday and Sunday!



FUN WEEKEND

HOUSTON — This weekend promises to be a fun weekend for all members of the Montrose Sports Association, as two social events are on the agenda.

This Saturday, February 5 beginning at 4:00pm, the 1983 MSA Video Party will be held at the Galleon, utilizing the club's extensive video system.

On Sunday, February 6, the Brazos River Bottom will present a lavish complimentary buffet beginning at 3:30pm. The buffet will feature BRB's famous barbecue chicken and pork, plus a live band.

DALLAS SOFTBALL

DALLAS — Since last year there has been talk among enthusiastic softball players in Dallas about forming a gay softball league. It appears that 1983 will be the year that the new Oak Lawn Softball Association (OLSA) will be officially announced.

The season would most likely start this spring—by April at the latest, OLSA informed TWT SPORTS.

If you are interested in forming a team or joining up as a player, contact OLSA at (214) 522-1713.

FRONTRUNNERS

HOUSTON — The gay running club, Frontrunners—Houston, will meet next Tuesday, February 8 at the Fred Paez Community Center at 8:00pm. Providing support and encouragement for gays involved in any phase of running is one of the goals of Frontrunners.

On January 16, a majority of the current membership of Frontrunners ran in the Houston Marathon. One member qualified for the Boston Marathon with a time of 2:53.

For further information about Frontrunners—Houston, contact Salvador at (713) 529-1288 or Gilbert at 520-9258.

LAMBDA BIKE CLUB

HOUSTON — Saturday, January 29, nine intrepid bikers met for stirrup cups, compliments of Mary's Lounge, before trekking to the Woodlands. Bike transportation was also provided compliments of Mary's. Upon arrival in the Woodlands, the group was met by hostess Barbara Dyke, who joined in the 20-mile trip through the subdivision.

After the ride, thanks to a keg donated by Bacchus, the Lambda Bike Club's first party was enjoyed by all, TWT SPORTS learned.



Saturday, February 5, will see a return to the Club's regular schedule of meeting at Bacchus at 11:00am, riding through portions of Braes Bayou Trail system, and returning to Bacchus around 3:00pm for a planning session and an attitude adjustment period, TWT SPORTS Was informed by Dee Smathers.

MSA ELECTION

HOUSTON — A new board member has been elected to the MSA board of directors. At the February meeting of MSA, Debbie Scott was unanimously elected to the position of secretary.

"We wish to welcome Ms. Scott and wish her well with her new duties on the corporate board," MSA told TWT SPORTS.

DALLAS VOLLEYBALL

DALLAS — The new Pegasus Volleyball League began practice for its 1983 season last Wednesday, February 2, at Riverchon Recreational Center, 3505 Maple. New members were encouraged to play as the A & B divisions were to be competing in Texas tournaments throughout this year.

"Dallas Pegasus has been invited to play in New York City the last weekend in March," spokesperson Luther Menke told TWT SPORTS. "The National Gay Volleyball Association conference will be held in San Diego on Memorial Day weekend."

For more information concerning volleyball, contact Jim Goodwin, (214) 526-6433 after 6:00pm.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

HOUSTON — Twelve teams are to be organized and hold tryouts for this season's Women's Softball League, TWT SPORTS has learned. Interested ballplayers should contact League president, Martha Richie, (713) 728-9371 for names and phone numbers of coaches.

Four new sponsors will have teams this year: Montrose Hair Design, Double R Saloon, Sports Coverage Unlimited and Montrose Voice.

Teams returning from last year's season are to be Just Marion and Lynn's, T-Shirts Plus, Kindred Spirits, MCCR, Twins, Special

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Deadline for sponsor fees is next Monday, February 7 at 7:00pm in a meeting to be held at the Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett, Suite 203. "Two team representatives from each team should attend," Richie explained to TWT SPORTS.

POOL STANDINGS

HOUSTON — The league standings of the MSA Pool League as of January 26 were reported to TWT SPORTS by president Anne Mayes.

Division A: 1) Just Marion and Lynn's (11 wins, 3 losses—127 total wins); 2) Lazy J 2 (11-3—118); and 3) Mary's 1 (10-4—118).

Division B: 1) Barn 1 (12-2—133); 2) Lazy J 1 (12-2—128); 3) EJ's (10-4—115).

DALLAS BOWLING

DALLAS — Monday night action at Bronco Bowl remained competitive as the Oak Lawn Bowling Association continued play on January 31.

Division A standings: 1) Natalie Deadwoods; 2) Zebra II; 3) 10 Pin Ballers.

Division B: 1) Bronco Boys; 2) Five Easy Pieces; 3) Gutter Snipes.

Division C: 1) Polewashers; 2) La Menage A Re; 3) Bowling Ballers.

High game winners: Chris Beck—257, Ron Adams—255 and Dan Pearson with 217. High series: Beck—657, Jim English—559 and Al Aaron with 580.

Eight members from OLBA will be traveling to Louisville, Kentucky for tournament play the weekend of February 15-16, Jim Beck, OLBA secretary, informed TWT SPORTS.

MONDAY BOWLING

HOUSTON — As of Monday night, January 31, bowling was at its usual high peak at Stadium Lanes. Sam Immordino, MSA league secretary, reported to TWT sports the most recent divisional standings.

Division A: 1) The Other Men; 2) Queen Pins: 3) EuroTan Intl.

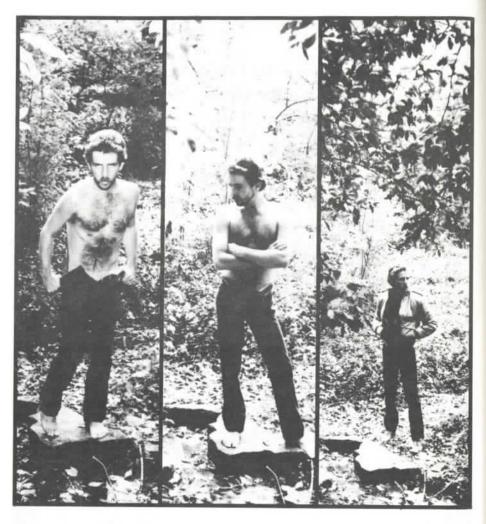
Division B: 1) Bad Bad Boys; 2) Bushwackers; 3) Bowlerinas.

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

Division D: 1) The Copa; 2) Barnyard Hoers; 3) 5 Easy Pieces.

Next Monday, February 7, is position night and will be the last week of bowling before roll-offs, Immordino explained.

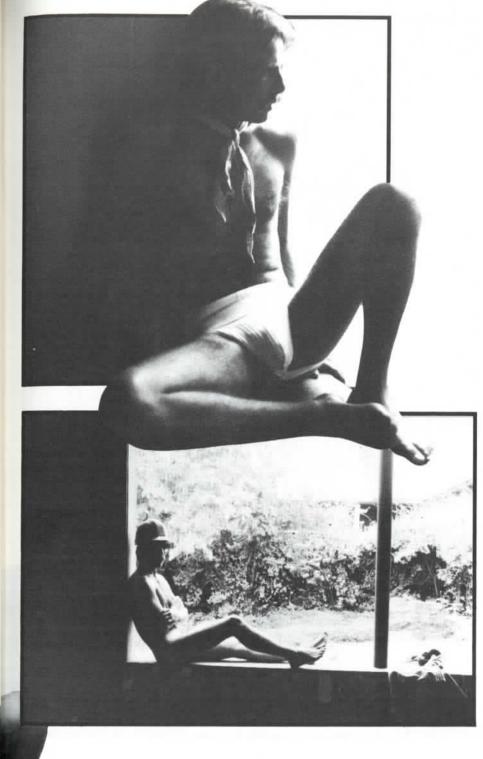


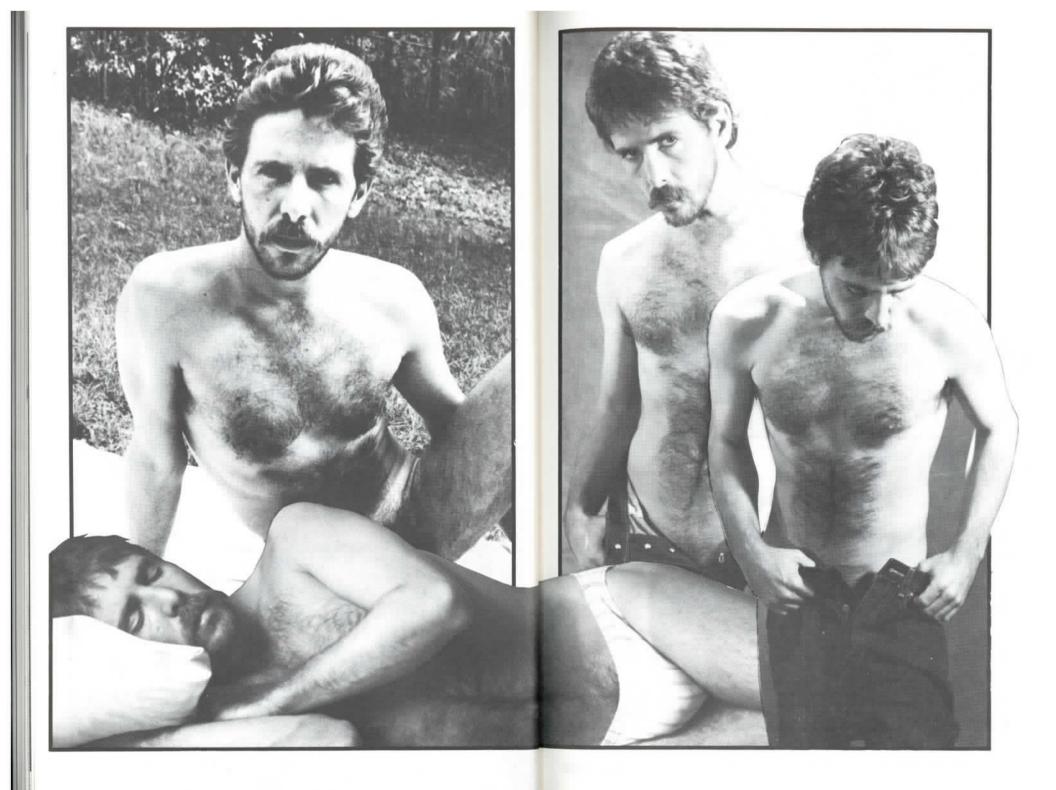


DAVID McJUNKINS Mr. Fort Worth '83

David is 27 years old; his birthday is March 27. He is 5'8" and he weighs 140 lbs. His hobbies are sky diving and snow skiing.

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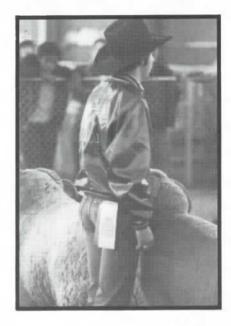


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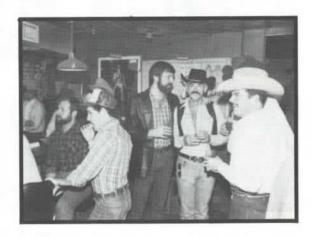






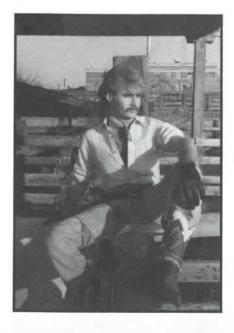




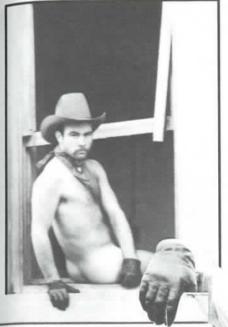










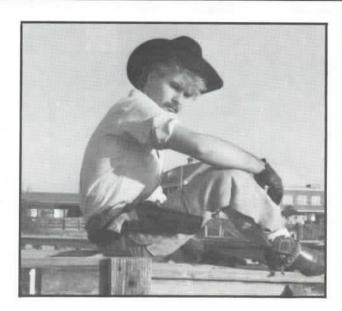


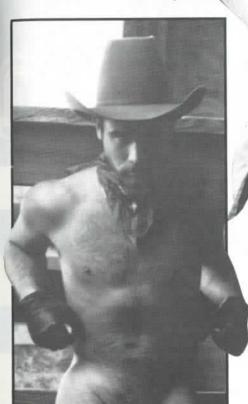
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LOVESGOPE for February

STARGAZER: Venus, the bright evening star, can be seen high in the west right after sunset during February. By mid-month, on February 18 to be exact, Venus will be within half a degree of Mars, forming a rare conjunction. Since Venus rules romance and Mars rules sex. this planetary togetherness foretells of great pleasures to come. Such a conjunction will not occur for another eight years. February should, indeed, live up to its image of being the month for lovers, Valentines, Cupid's arrows and all other romantic folklore.

FEBRUARY SKY: As your February Lovesgope unfolds, the Sun is in Aquarius; Venus and Mars are together in Pisces; Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune are clustered together in Sagittarius; Saturn is in Scorpio and Pluto remains in Libra. Mercury begins February in Gapricorn but moves into Aquarius on February 15. This month's New Moon occurs on February 12 and the Full Moon occurs on February 27. Thus, the stage is set in the winter Texas sky for your February LOVESGOPE.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 - Feb 18) With Venus (love) and Mars (sex) coming together in your second house during February, you are destined to be blessed with few money problems. In fact, even the poorest will survive, as a windfall is expected. Wise purchases are also promised. A partner could even add to your financial security. Spending in the name of love is indicated. Caution: Mars could cause you to impulsively spend money foolishly on Venus-ruled items such as music, art,

beauty and love as your February LOVESCOPE unfolds.

PISCES: (Feb 18 -Mar 20) You stand to benefit greater on a personal level than any other person in the zodiac this month because the Venus-Mars conjunction occurs in your first house. Your personal charm is heightened. Your magnetism will draw others to vou. Admirers will be abundant. Your health will also benefit. Your popularity is due to soar. This is a wonderful time for Pisceans to feel good about themselves and for others to feel good



about you. Cupid's arrow is destined to find you in your February Love-SCOPE.

ARIES: (Mar 21 - Apr 19) Others may not notice what you are up to in February when it comes to romance and sex. This is because you are keeping such matters to yourself. With Mars (sex) and Venus (love) forming a conjunction in the twelfth house of your inner self this month, Cupid's arrow is likely to be shrouded from public view. Your February LOVE-SGOPE promises some rather interesting, sudden, unusual and, most of all, secretive encounters.

TAURUS: (Apr 20 - May 20) Your February LOVESGOPE will develop on a very social nature this month. Because the rare but opportunistic conjunction of Venus (love) and Mars (sex) comes together in your eleventh house of friendships, you can expect to be invited to many parties, to find a new admirer at a group function, to become involved with a friend, to have a friend introduce you to a new heart-throb, or to be the belle of the ball. This Valentine's month looks very social and very romantically inviting.

GEMINI: (May 21 - Jun 21) Your career, your job, your public image and your station in life should be at an emotional zenith during this month, as both Venus (love) and Mars (sex) are close together in your tenth house of career, Your February LOVESGOPE

is ideal for finding a new job, increasing your stature in your present vocation, becoming involved with a coworker, and receiving favors and promotions from employers. This is a banner month for contentment and advancement in employment.

GANGER: (Jun 22 - Jul 22) Your February LOVESGOPE can cause your mind to wander to far away places. Long distance romance beckons. A winter vacation could promise happiness. This is because two very powerful planets, Venus (romance) and Mars (sex), are holding hands in your ninth house of travel. Since the ninth house also rules education, matters concerning school and learning are blessed. You now have the energy and drive to learn. In fact, romance can find you in the halls of learning this Valentine's month.

LEO: (Jul 23 - Aug 22) February's planets indicate you will be financially involved with some romantic (Venus) or sexual (Mars) admirers. This is because both of these planets are presently traveling through your eighth house, which rules both sex and other people's money. Your February LOVE-SGOPE cautions you not to spend for love and sex, to be careful in discussing money matters with friends, and to file your income tax return this month, while Venus and Mars are in a protective conjunction.

VIRGO: (Aug 23 - Sep 22) Marriage.

Marriage. Marriage. It's worth repeating that marriage is the keynote of your February LOVESGOPE, because both Venus (romance) and Mars (sex) are lodged in your seventh house of marriage. This is your best time in eight years to either find a permanent mate or to deepen an already existing relationship. You, more than any other person in the zodiac, are targeted for Cupid's marital arrow this Valentine month. You, more than anyone else, stand to gain the most from a romantic partnership.

LIBRA: (Sep 23 - Oct 23) Your February LOVESGOPE promises a month of mixed emotions, ups and downs in mood, fluctuations in health, and variables in employment conditions. This is because two planets, Venus (positive) and Mars (negative), are in a conjunction in your sixth house, which rules both health and employment. Whatever ill fate befalls you this month will not be of a serious nature. Furthermore, such down cycles will only be temporary. When Mars knocks you down, Venus will be there to put you back on your feet.

SGORPIO: (Oct 24 - Nov 21) February is certain to live up to its reputation as being the month of Valentine sweethearts, since both Venus (love) and Mars (sex) are currently placed in your fifth house of love affairs. Dating should come easily this month. Admirers should be in abundance. Sex-

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SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 22 - Dec 21) February's placement of Venus (love) and Mars (sex) in your fourth house is a boost for domestic bliss. Since the fourth house rules the homefront, you can expect added pleasures to unfold as a result of any endeavors pertaining to your homestead. Now is a good time for redecorating, buying and selling real estate, and enhancing your position in home-related matters. Your February LOVESGOPE is favorable for Cupid's arrow to hit your domestic target.

GAPRIGORN: (Dec 22 - Jan 19) Your February LOVESGOPE indicates there will be travel in the name of love and pleasure. This certainty is promised because Venus (love) and Mars (sex) are currently heading towards a conjunction in your third house of communication. Romantic blessings are also bestowed upon love letters, phone calls from admirers and congenial conversation between lovers. In short, February shapes up to be a fine month for the long distance arrow of Cupid to strike your heart.

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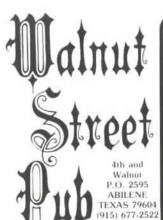
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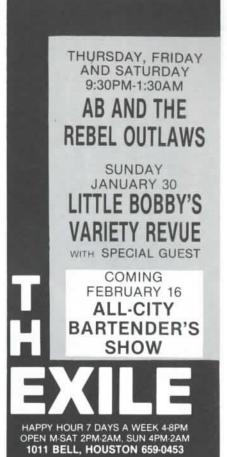
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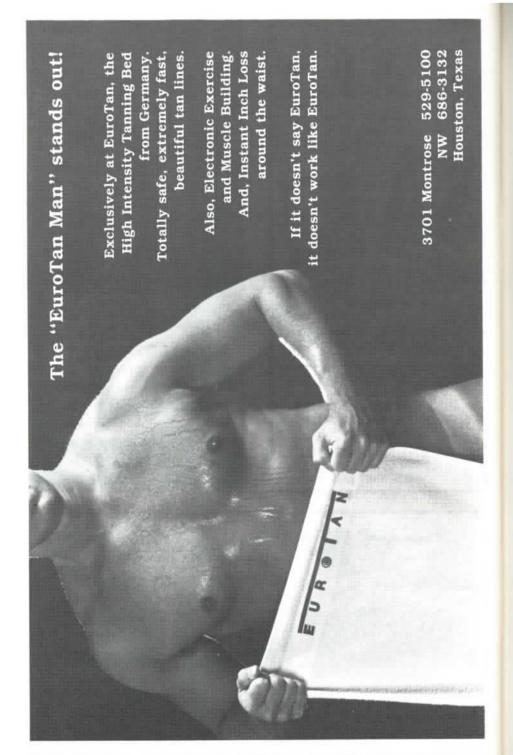
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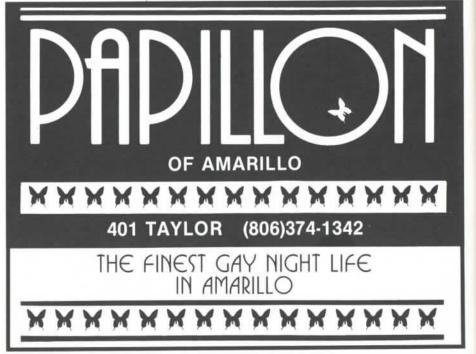
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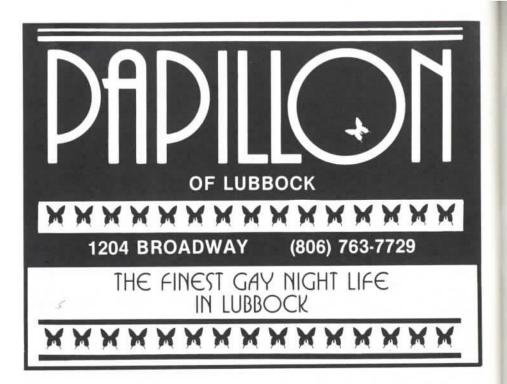
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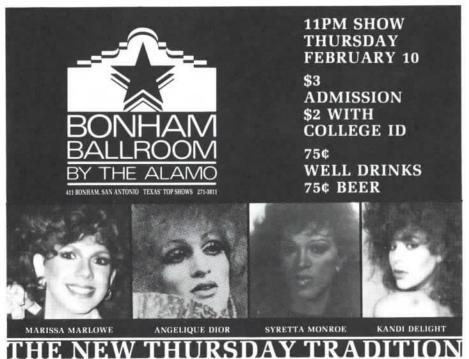
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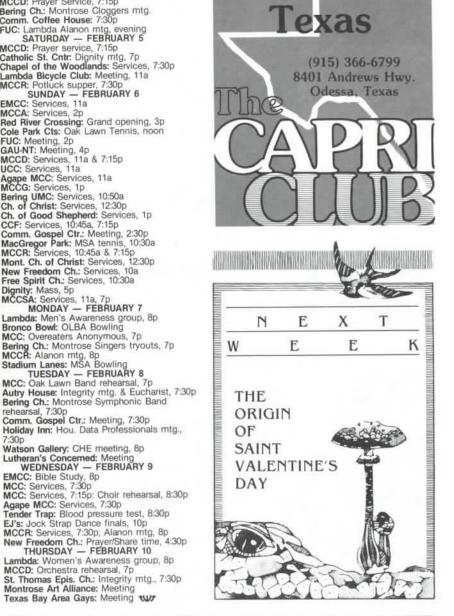
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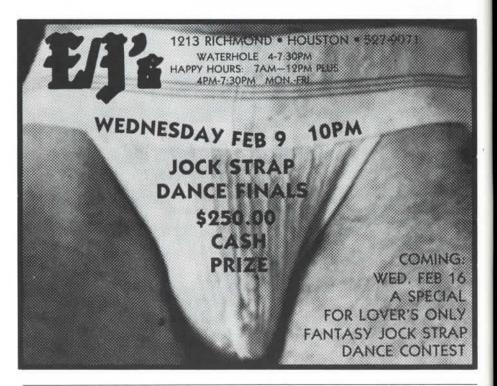
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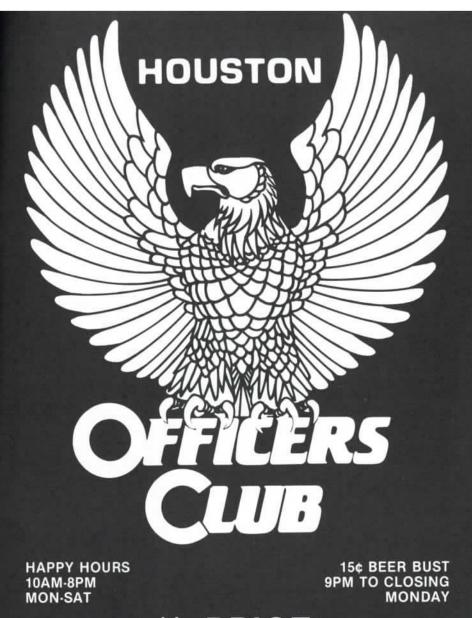
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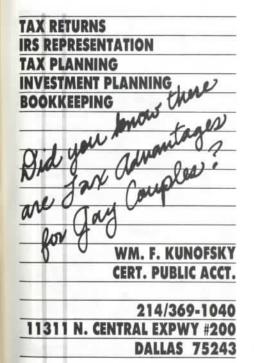
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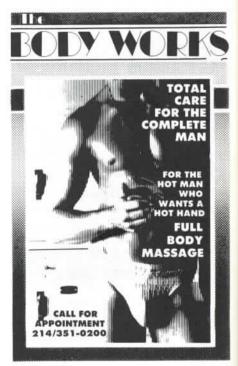
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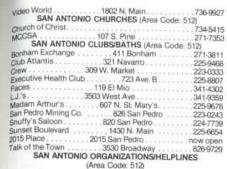
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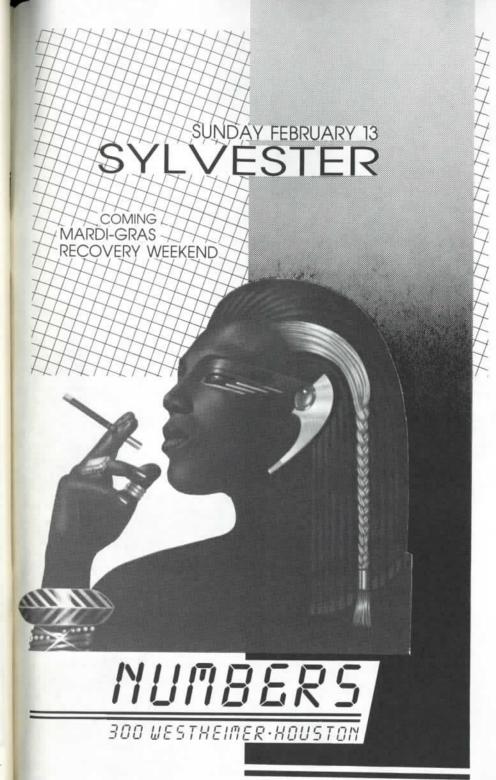
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