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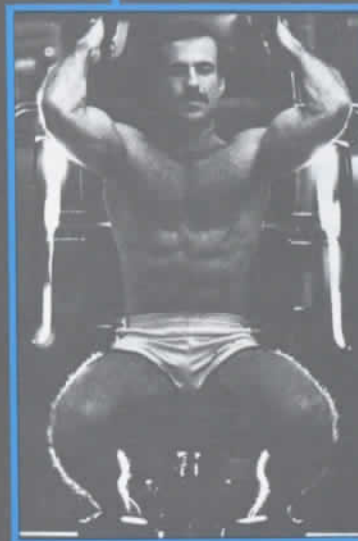
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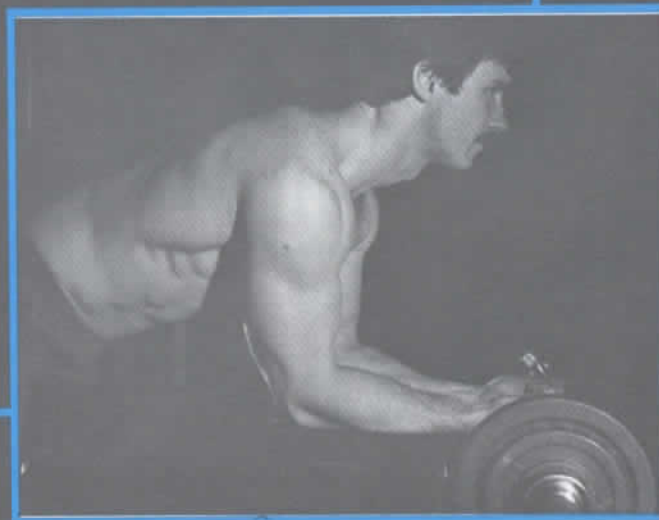
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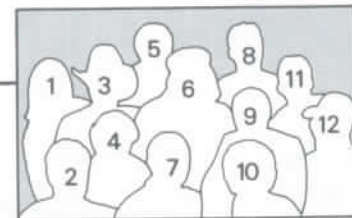
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TEXAS GAY PRIDE CELEBRATIONS

TEXAS — From its riotous beginnings in 1969 at a New York club called Stonewall, Gay Pride Week (GPW) was born. By the mid-70s, gay pride celebrations had spread to Texas with a march in Dallas in 1975, followed by a march in Houston in 1976. From crowds of only a few hundred, gay pride has grown to include sharings of thousands across Texas.

Now, for the first time, Texans are freely legalized to celebrate gay pride with the striking-down last August of 21.06.

Various GPW celebrations across Texas began more than a week ago. All will have culminated by this weekend. From TWT NEWS, here is a compilation of city-by-city gay pride highlights as GPW climaxes.

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HOUSTON — Theme: "Unity Through Diversity." Saturday, June 25—Fred Paez Memorial Concert at University of Houston Cullen Auditorium at 8:00pm. Sunday, June 26—annual gay pride parade down Westheimer, beginning at 5:30pm, followed by GPCelebration concert at the Summit with Tina Turner, beginning at 7:30pm.

LUBBOCK — Theme: "Right to Live; Right to Love." Saturday, June 25—gay pride awards banquet. Sunday, June 26—gay pride picnic at White River Lake Island.

SAN ANTONIO — Sunday, June 26—annual gay pride picnic in San Pedro Park. Monday, June 27—LGRA reception. Tuesday, June 28—Rally with gay political leaders at Bonham Exchange at 7:30pm.

Wherever you live in Texas, grab a hold of a piece of Gay Pride Week. We have good reason to celebrate. Homosexuality is no longer illegal in Texas. 1983 gay pride celebrations mark the first time in Texas history that gays and lesbians can truly celebrate as legalized citizens.

GPC CELEBRATION PREPARATIONS

HOUSTON — Larry Bagneris, Jr., president of this city's GPC, opened the caucus' June 15 meeting, the last before Gay Pride Week (GPW), by recognizing Rene Rabb, the assistant to State Representative Debra Danburg. The meeting was shortened to allow

the committees the time necessary for final preparations for the parade and for the GPCelebration at the Summit.

At the meeting, the voter registration committee was in need of workers for tables at the parade and at the Summit. The media committee received much praise for the presskit and the press conference held June 14, and the advertising and publicity on radio and in the newspapers, David Fields of TWT NEWS reported.

Bagneris noted the high degree of professionalism demonstrated by the staff of the Summit, stating, "[The staff] have been incredibly professional. We are dealt with as people, period. As an event, period."

A call received at the Summit was from a local church wanting to hand out balloons to "save our souls." Bagneris was asked, "This is your property for the day; how would you like it to be handled?" Bagneris replied, "We want no pickets; we want nobody on that ground unless they paid \$9.65 to get inside. We do not want to be faced with any type of harassment on that day. If you [the church] want to picket, try the other side of the freeway."

GAY PRIDE TOUR PACKET READY

HOUSTON — Because many people from the Southwest who do not live in Houston have expressed an interest in traveling to this city for this year's gay pride parade and concert at the Summit, the Gay Pride Outreach Committee has prepared an information packet on events, places to stay, and transportation. The packet is available upon request, TWT NEWS was informed.

The committee suggested that groups from out of town charter a bus for the weekend of June 25-26, the days when Gay Pride Week (GPW) culminates.

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Sunday's big gay pride parade will begin at 5:30pm, traveling down Westheimer with 52 units.

Immediately following the parade, the focus turns to the Summit for GPCelebration '83—a large, private party with dancing, cocktails and the live performances of Tina Turner and Pamela Stanley.

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SMU DENIES GAY STUDENT GROUP

DALLAS — In chapter one of this story, the Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization (GLSSO) of Southern Methodist University (SMU) asked to be officially recognized earlier this year. In chapter two, the Student Senate voted against recognition.

Earlier this month, chapter three unfolded as SMU president, L. Donald Shields, said he would look into the matter and see what he could do. Last week, it turned out there was little he would do, as chapter four was written by Shields when he wrote to GLSSO stating that he would "back the Student Senate's denial."

Said Shields, "After considering the many complexities on this issue, it is my conclusion that it is not in the best interests of the university to reverse the decision of the Student Senate or to grant recognized student organization status to the GLSSO."

His letter also cited his concern for upholding United Methodist Church-related doctrine. The issue had sparked campus demonstrations, gained statewide press coverage and caused a moral brouhaha to ignite.

The story may contain a chapter five, however, as TWT NEWS has learned that

GLSSO leaders will definitely reapply for SMU/Senate recognition this fall. GLSSO president and founder, Robert Rios, said, "The group will not dissolve," adding GLSSO would seek court action if necessary.

"I was not surprised at his denial," Rios continued, "but I was surprised at how quickly he took action. I thought he'd wait until most of the summer passed. He wants to get this behind him."

GAY LOBBY WINS FOR GAY HEALTH

HOUSTON — During early June, members of the Gay Political Caucus (GPC), Citizens for Human Equality (CHE), and the KS/AIDS Foundation lobbied City Hall for money to be included for health priorities in the city's new 1983-84 budget. Councilmembers, the city controller and the mayor were all vigorously lobbied.

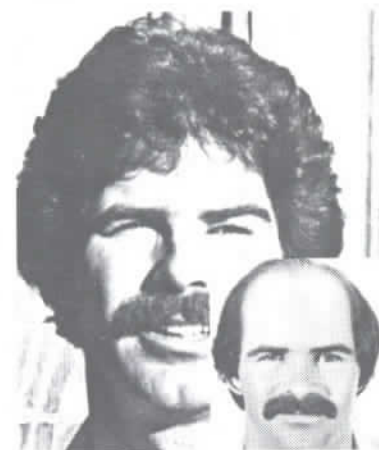
All that hard work paid off this month when Houston mayor Kathy Whitmire revealed her new city budget, which included \$71,000 for documenting local AIDS information. The funding for a gay-related health issue is a landmark windfall considering that the mayor was cutting back the budget on every level to balance the books in a sagging Houston economy.

There were even several cutbacks in the City Health Department's budget, but the priority of Houston's gay community on a pressing health issue was not among those cutbacks.

Every year, when it's time to examine the city budget, every private interest group is ringing the City Hall phones, sending letters to plea their case, and making in-person visits to ask for money. For others to have lost out and for gays to have won, speaks well of the continuing relationship the gay community of Houston has with Mayor Whitmire.

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about AIDS started in Dallas last month
when the AIDS Action Project issued
lapel buttons which read "Gay Is
Healthy." At the time, founder Howie
Daire explained to TWT NEWS that, in
light of all the adverse publicity on
AIDS, it was felt a positive statement
needed to be made about the myster-
ious disease. "Our lifestyle is healthy,
and so are our bodies," Daire reassured
a crowd gathered for an AIDS benefit
at The Crib in Dallas. "AIDS is not the
gay plague," he added.

Interestingly enough, that same posi-
tive theme was one of the main mes-
sages to come out of the recent Na-
tional Lesbian and Gay Health Con-
ference held June 9-12 in Denver. It was
decided that the words "crisis" and
"epidemic" would no longer be used,
Kent Sumrall, of Houston's KS/AIDS
Foundation, explained. The words are
not appropriate, since a crisis is some-
thing that comes and goes quickly,
Daire added. Furthermore, the words
conjure up panic and fear in the minds
of homosexuals. It was therefore
agreed upon to henceforth refer to
AIDS as a "medical problem."

To no longer use the word epidemic
evidently makes sense in light of cur-
rent data. "Less than 1,500 gay males
have acquired AIDS from a total popu-
lation of more than 10,000,000 active gay
males," reporter Joseph McQuay of
Miami stated. That's less than one per-
cent—too low of a figure to likely qual-
ify as an epidemic.

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people have died of AIDS than of Legionnaire's Disease or Toxic Shock Syndrome, less people have contracted AIDS than hepatitis.

Although what causes AIDS still remains a mystery, some of the raw data is already in on what doesn't cause it.

It is clear that AIDS is not a "hand-to-mouth" disease. You can't get AIDS from eating in a restaurant, or buying groceries. In fact, when a customer recently complained to a Florida grocery store that they had a homosexual working in their deli department, the store refused to fire him, asserting that gays are not contaminating our nation's food supply, contrary to media hype.

It is also clear that AIDS cannot be transmitted with hepatitis-B vaccine, contrary to rumors. *The New England Journal for Medicine*, May issue, adds, "Sexual contact, drug abuse or exposure to blood products is not necessary for disease transmission."

It is also clear that AIDS is not caused by nitrates, i.e., poppers. A story by TWT NEWS earlier this year recovered the fact that CDC researchers could find no link between AIDS and nitrates.

It is also clear that you can't get AIDS from going to a theater, by sitting in a theater with people who might have AIDS. No doctor has ever said drinking a cocktail or dancing causes AIDS. Furthermore, it is clear that doctors and nurses cannot get AIDS from treating people who have AIDS. According to ABC-TV's *20/20* news program, no doctor or nurse has ever contracted AIDS in a hospital, according to medical reports.

Contrary to false reports by the wire services, you cannot get AIDS from routine household contact. Armed with incomplete information, the yellow journalism of some newspapers has twisted the facts. For instance, while it's true that 70% of the known AIDS victims have been gay males, this is no reason to conclude that 70% of all gay men will get the disease when, in fact, less than one percent have, according to CDC statistics.

The gay community, and the public at-large, have clearly been victimized by media fear. For police in San Francisco to wear face masks; for firefighters in New York to refuse to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; and for city employees in San Antonio to panic, is plain folly.

Taking such illusionary precautions against AIDS most likely will prove as futile as the sundry precautions taken during the polio scare after World War II, when people quit going to the movies, eating out, going to public swimming pools, and drinking water from glasses. When the cause was finally found for polio, it was clear that none of these panic myths had anything whatsoever to do with contracting polio.

Such reaction is common, however, in times of a public health panic, Bill Scott of the Montrose Counseling Center in Houston said. "Because everyone wants to do the right thing in his own way, each reacts differently. It's only natural."

But clearly, our reaction has been sad. For gay people not to want to be in the same bar with an AIDS victim; to fire an AIDS victim from his job; for his roommate or lover to kick him out in the streets; for hospitals to refuse to treat them; and for landlords to evict AIDS victims, is unnecessary. "We need to stop this senseless reaction," Daire told TWT NEWS. "We need to show compassion rather than make AIDS victims outcasts of our own gay society," he added. "We also need to stop using the word 'victims.'"

It was to this subject that the recent Denver health conference also addressed itself. It was affirmed that negative words like "victim" and "patient" would no longer be used. Instead, they would now be called "people with AIDS." In fact, a new organization in New York, and another in San Francisco, has just formed using that very title, "People With AIDS."

As one person told TWT NEWS, "It's time the gay community got a grip."

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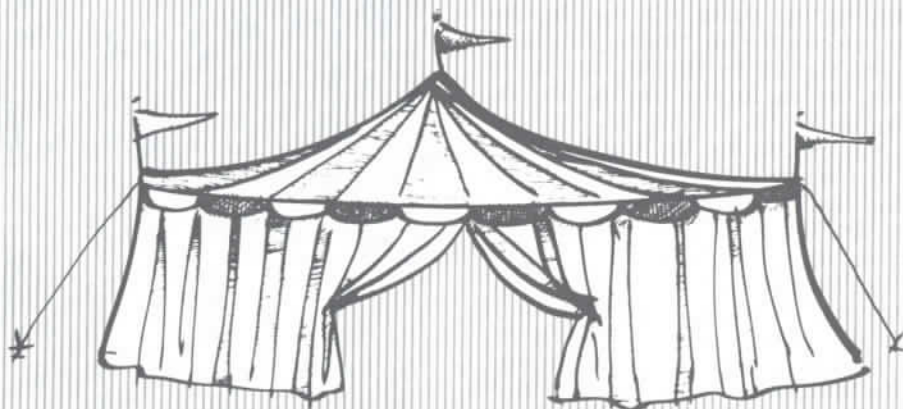
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Yet another reader remarked, "I have a friend who, everytime he gets diarrhea or a sore, thinks he is coming down with AIDS. We are all acting paranoid and crazy. Instead of frenzy, we should be helping, giving, caring and living this great gay life to its fullest! We need to get a grip!"

It is the opinion of TWT NEWS that there is no better time to come to factual grips with AIDS than during Texas Gay Pride Week. We have all worked too hard in our courts, in our elections and in our State Capitol to achieve the right to live an open and free gay lifestyle, to be stymied at this juncture. We've come too far in the 14 years since Stonewall for us to lose all we've gained by running back into our closets and hiding from all the health myths and fear-baggage that trail behind AIDS.

"To those who would have us believe that being gay is a sin and has provoked God to visit AIDS upon the land," Ray Hill exclaimed, "that's hocus pocus—a very powerful political tool in the hands of the fundamentalist mass media."

As Larry Bagneris, Jr., president of Houston GPC, said in his annual gay pride message, "Let it be clearly understood that we are free and healthy people. Just as the chains were broken in the courts for our emancipation, so shall they be broken in health research."

Yes, let us truly believe that "gay is healthy."

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Waco Witch Hunt

Dear TWT:

Having previously overlooked it, I just read with special interest your feature article, "Witch Hunt" by Eugene Nicollo, in the April 8-14 issue of TWT, [Vol. 9, No. 3].

First, I wish to thank you for not publishing the names of the individuals who were in the newspaper story that you had in hand.

The article stated that only "one person could be located who attended the event." . . . I was present, though quite by accident, I might add.

I was a Ministerial student at Baylor University, in my final year and due to graduate in August, when this event changed my whole life.

I was in love with a medical student who was attending Baylor Medical in Houston. He was invited and came to Waco to attend the party given by another Ministerial student of Baylor. I was afraid to go to the party because of my Ministerial enrollment in Baylor, so I drove him to the house (which still stands today . . .), and we set a certain time that I was to return to pick him up.

I went back to the Baylor dormitory to study for some exams that I was having the next day. At the appointed time, I went to the tiny house to pick up my friend. I rang the doorbell and the noise was above anyone hearing it, so I entered the house that could not have been more than 1,000 square feet in size with about 75 people therein. I located my friend, and we were at the front door when I placed my hand on the door knob to leave and a Texas Ranger began to turn the knob from the outside to enter the house. At that point police officers of every type came through windows, doors and every other possible opening in the house, treating all of us like we were the scum of the Earth.

Needless to say, I was taken in the paddy wagon with all of those who did not escape (and a number did escape), to the

Waco jail—my first and I hope my last such experience. I was sure that my world had come to an end with the arrest of "vagrancy" (which was suppose to mean in those days that you did not have \$25 in your pocket at the time of the arrest—and I didn't).

A friend from my home town had to wire the \$25 bail to pay my way out of that awful cell. . . .

To add to my frustration, the guy I was in love with, who was from a rather wealthy family, . . . had a large sum of money with him and did not even pay my \$25 bail and left the jail without me. I never saw him after that night.

Well, the "underground" newspaper you mentioned in your article, published the names of all those who were arrested, I was called into the Dean's office and asked to withdraw from Baylor along with the Ministerial student who gave the party and a couple of other students. . . .

This was one of the darkest days in my life, even to this day. Here I had to go home and tell my Pastor and my Mom that I was asked to withdraw from the University because I was in a "homosexual raid" at school.

But, somehow God used that incident to give me the courage to go forward. Another Baptist school accepted me. . . . I graduated, going on to a Baptist Seminary to earn two degrees and receive an honorary degree.

A few days after the raid and leaving Waco, I had an appointment in an office in downtown Waco to sell some shoes (which was the way I was working my way through college), and at the same hour a tornado devastated Waco, and that high rise office building, in which I had the appointment I was not going to keep, was totally destroyed and everyone in the building was killed.

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doing in the Church, which I possibly would never have done if that "Witch Hunt" of the Waco police department had not occurred.

Thank you for your good news coverage of the past.

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Hospital Discrimination

Dear TWT:

On or about January 4, 1983, I drove to Heights Hospital, the nearest hospital to my home. It was very late at night and I was in extreme pain and had been bleeding from my rectum. I went directly to the emergency room where the following events took place:

The only visible hospital employee was the emergency room admitting nurse. Hospital policy dictated that I pay cash but I had none with me at that hour. Since I did have valid insurance and was in obvious pain, the nurse began preparations to admit me. Indeed, all the necessary forms had been filled out before the attending physician, Dr. Matias R. Medina, ever saw me.

In the presence of the nurse, Dr. Medina attempted to examine me but was unable to do so because of the pain. He then asked if I was homosexual. I said that I was, he turned to leave the room, told the nurse to give me a shot for pain and send me home. And he left.

Aside from the humiliation I suffered at the hands of this . . . doctor, I was still quite ill and still in a lot of pain and frightened. Yet because I am homosexual I didn't warrant medical attention. I was ill for some weeks but did find a doctor who was kind, considerate, understanding, and who took the time to help me.

It is my understanding that hospitals cannot discriminate (deny services) except in cases where the patient cannot pay. In my case it had been established that I had insurance and could pay. I was sent on my way for no other reason other than I was homosexual.

My question is this: If homosexuals are denied medical assistance, who is next? Blacks? Hispanics? Catholics? Jews? Unwed mothers? I am wondering if I still live in America. I am also wondering whatever happened to the Hippocratic Oath. I am also wondering if anybody cares.

J.J. Adrian, Sr.
Houston, Texas

Decorations Judged

Dear TWT:

With over 30 bars and businesses in Houston's gay community, it is impossible to judge all of the gay pride decorations in one night.

The Gay Pride Week Committee decided early in June to tour the decorated businesses on both Fridays of Gay Pride Week. If you were not visited June 17, you will be on Friday, June 24. We will announce the winners of the decorations at the Summit.

If you wish to make sure we don't forget you, call us at (713) 521-9295. See you at the Summit.

Marion & Larry
Houston, Texas

The Big Event

Dear TWT:

As most know, the Dallas Tavern Guild is having a Customer Appreciation Picnic and Carnival on Sunday, June 26, in the parking lot of The Saint from 1:00pm-5:00pm. We just want to say thanks to all our customers and raise money for the AIDS Action Project, and a special thanks to all people who supported us during the parade float crisis. Come enjoy the fun and let us say thanks.


Dallas Tavern Guild
Dallas, Texas

Computerized Thanks

Dear TWT:

The Gay Switchboard of Houston is pleased to announce the acquisition of an Apple II computer. This computer will greatly enhance our ability to handle community resources and information, enabling us to keep complete up-to-date listings on services and events available to the gay community.

The computer was a gift from Al McClerren, owner of the Fitness Exchange. Many times, behind-the-scenes generosity by gay businesses allows non-profit organizations like the Gay Switchboard to function at increased efficiency. We would like to take this opportunity to focus recognition on Mr. McClerren and all the other gay businesspeople who help us to provide our community with a complete range of services.

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TELEVISION:
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by Hollie Hollister

First we lose *M*A*S*H*; now we've lost *Cagney & Lacy*; CBS (in their infinite idiocy) has officially cancelled perhaps the only gay-ish show we have. Gay-ish, you query? Gad, I thought you'd know it by now.

I venture to say there isn't a lesbian from here to the stretches of the national airwaves who doesn't reserve an hour on Monday nights to view this dynamic duo! Tyne Daley and Sharon Gless present to women (gay or non-gay) a fabulous portrayal of how women should be—in my opinion.

This team of blonde and brunette, hot-headed and quiet-cool, has for the last year put meaning into our otherwise drab Monday nights. To those of us who want women to be whatever they wish to be, CBS's pulling this series off the air only serves the straight male ego. Obviously, those little men in their little three-piece suits can't handle women in any other roles than T&A.

Even if you don't look at this series with a gay point of view, these two would inspire women to get up and out, find out what they might be good at doing, and doing it. Why, there's even a

model straight marriage in this show. The interaction between Lacy (Tyne Daley) and husband Harvey, serves as a terrific model of a relationship; yes, they argue, but they also work things out. Both work and have children; the children aren't on drugs because mommy works.

Whoever writes this series must be a healthy person. Methinks the writers are trying to educate the American masses that we are now in a new and better age where women can be persons able to live up to their own dynamic potential.

It's going to be sad now on Monday nights. There will be no reason for my lover and I to watch TV that night. . . .

Now it is obvious all humor, as well as intelligence, has left the tube. We are once again left with an abundance of box shots of Matt Houston and Tom Selleck (yes, he is cute, isn't he?). *Remington Steel* has lost its storyline of a woman who owns the detective agency, but has a man pose as the token owner in order to get clients. What kind of foolishness is this?

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SPECIAL REPORT

"THE NEW ANITA BRYANT"

by Ray Hill

When I was about eighteen years old, I searched the card catalogue to see what I could learn about myself. In the psychology section were several books by a Dr. Edmund Burglar: *Homosexuality: America's Great Sickness* and *The Homosexual: 101 Case Histories*, are two that I remember still. Basically, they were pornographic in content and style. Tales of orgies and descriptions of positions and weird things to do. After 24 years of gay experiences, I have yet to try some of the things Burglar insisted that all gay men do all the time.

Upon the expiration of my college library and ID cards, I got CBC and other private club cards, and left the written world of theory and straight professionals' descriptions of gay life, and went into private (or semi-private) practice. Real life in the gay community has certainly been exciting, as I have experienced it, if considerably less bizarre than described by Burglar and his ilk.

My understanding of gay life from reading Burglar has long since been replaced by reality. And for many years I had not even thought about gay men as he described them. But, all of that came recently to mind when I met and discussed gay life with Dr. Paul Cameron.

If you have not heard about Paul Cameron, you will soon. He is the new Anita Bryant. He is not a singer in the usual sense. He is, however, something of a show person. He performs on TV and radio talkshows, at trials, and before legislative committees. He is well rehearsed and has a relatively convincing act. He testified before the Texas House of Representatives in favor of

HB-2138. Actually, the proposed recriminalization of homosexual conduct in Texas is a portion of an omnibus anti-gay package of laws that Cameron has written and is trying to persuade legislatures in many states to pass. Other sections of the Cameron legislation would outlaw gay bars, baths, and even disenfranchise ministers and teachers who publicly favor equal civil rights protection for gay men and lesbians.

Whether Richardson, Texas Representative Bill Ceverha and/or Dallas Doctors Against AIDS (DDAA) recruited Cameron for their Texas objective, or DDAA was recruited by Cameron for his Texas anti-gay push is one of those chicken-egg debates which become quite irrelevant at brunch. The new anti-gay coalition is here and reasonably well organized and well financed. They are not going away anytime soon.

Cameron also testified against Texas A&M Gay Student Services Organization in their battle for recognition. During that case, he admitted under oath that the figures and statistics he presents as Kinsey Institute research are not in fact what Kinsey Institute reported from their research, but "my [Cameron's] recomputations of Kinsey data." In other words, he makes that stuff up and tries to present it as scientific research. Incidentally, he copyrights his distorted figures so he can charge for their use by anyone else.

Some of the "scientific data" presented by Cameron comes from Burglar's work, and some from what gay people thought about themselves in early research efforts. The bulk of what Cameron calls Kinsey data was taken

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from random interviews with gay males between 1938 and 1958. Cameron places great emphasis on explanations from gay men as to why they are gay taken in these early studies. Please note that there was no gay movement, and most gay men thought that their feelings were symptoms of some kind of mental illness. Guilt was the predominant feeling among gay men in these early years of research. Kinsey never published that data because he felt that it was more a reflection of society's attitudes toward homosexuals than any reality in gay lives. About 1963, researchers stopped asking the questions "why are you gay?" and the like. Cameron insists that researchers stopped to cover up what was being revealed. Kinsey researchers have indicated that they stopped asking those questions because the responses were irrelevant to the development of an understanding of gay people and the lives they live.

I recall in 1958 or 1959 meeting an interviewer from some kind of research project sitting in a booth in Simpson's Diner, stopping men who had spent too much time in the men's room. After watching him interview a couple of upright types, I walked up and asked what he was doing. He gladly told me, but I had to convince him I was gay before he would ask me his few simple questions. His opinion as to those of Simpson's customers who were gay and those who were not was radically different from mine, but then, I had the advantage of knowing virtually everyone there. I thought at the time that the result of his "research" was going to be distorted. Such distorted material forms the basis of Cameron's descriptions of what life is like in the "gay tribe" (one of Cameron's terms for our community).

Of course the American Psychological Association knows the failings of these early research efforts. The APA's official position on our rights and their knowledge of our lifestyle is exactly the opposite of Cameron's. His misrepresentation of data and public statements

about us have resulted in an ethics investigation of his practices. Last November, he resigned the APA in an apparent attempt to avoid the results of this investigation from being released. Nevertheless, it is believed that the report will be released anyway.

One of the more recent sources cited by Cameron was the work of a pair of pop researchers (read non-professional) from New York's S&M set, Jay and Young's *Gay Report*. Distributing their questionnaires among customers of the Mine Shaft and similar gathering places, Jay and Young reported that a majority of gay men are into S&M, B&D, FF and water sports. Cameron refers to this material as the "gay community's own research," ignoring the almost universal repudiation of its accuracy in the gay media.

The fact is that we have done little to no general research of our population. San Antonio's "Gay Census," now being collected and computed, is something I think we should all consider. Of course, Cameron will claim our results are not scientifically compiled (in the strictest sense, true), but they will be far more indicative of our reality than Jay and Young's figures. And they will be as scientific or better than what Cameron presents.

Please understand that neither more accurate statistics nor ethics committee actions against Cameron will shut him up, or even slow him down. Cameron is motivated by his religious and personal feelings about gay people. My immediate impression when I first saw him was that he is a sissy. Not necessarily gay, but he impresses me as the kind of guy his peers in school made fun of for being "fae." Life is hell for young gay men and straights who are the butt of the sexual insecurities of their adolescent peers. I think gay men handle those pressures better than non-gay men, and I believe Cameron is compensating for those kinds of adolescent experiences. He is also making good money. The Mormon Church, Dallas Doctors Against AIDS, Morality in

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Media organization in Houston (largely funded by the Chancellor's Office of the Houston-Galveston Diocese), pay Cameron for his performances. He can't convincingly abandon his present course and go back to the APA and beg in again. So he will continue his crusade against us as long as the bucks come in. I suspect that we will never run out of bigots and religious fanatics who will raise money to pay Cameron to attack and defile gay people.

Since his is a total, nationwide effort, our response should be equal. Already, I've heard from Cameron-watchers in San Francisco; Lincoln, Nebraska; Chicago and New York. We need to exchange information about his data and funding sources. He, like most bigots driven by their own insecurities and fears, spews a fog of misinformation and cannot compete with accurate information. Therefore, those who challenge Cameron must do so from a position of accurate information.

I suspect that Cameron is only the visible part of a larger reality. The attack on the gay rights movement probably includes more covert activity than open manifestations like Cameron. I would not be surprised to learn that much of the more vicious dissent against popular decisions of established gay organizations is a product of covert anti-gay activities of groups similar to Cameron's. I am especially concerned about out-of-town "leadership," who arrive during heated battles and compete with established decision-making processes. It is important to understand that even gay people can be corrupted by money and power, or the promise thereof. Close attention must be given to the resources available to "political spoilers" that appear on the scene to lead us in dramatically different directions. Nevertheless, we must avoid paranoia and allow all well-intentioned disagreement to majority opinion.

Ultimately, we will survive Cameron and his dirty-tricks allies because our cause is just, our people worthy of the freedom we seek.

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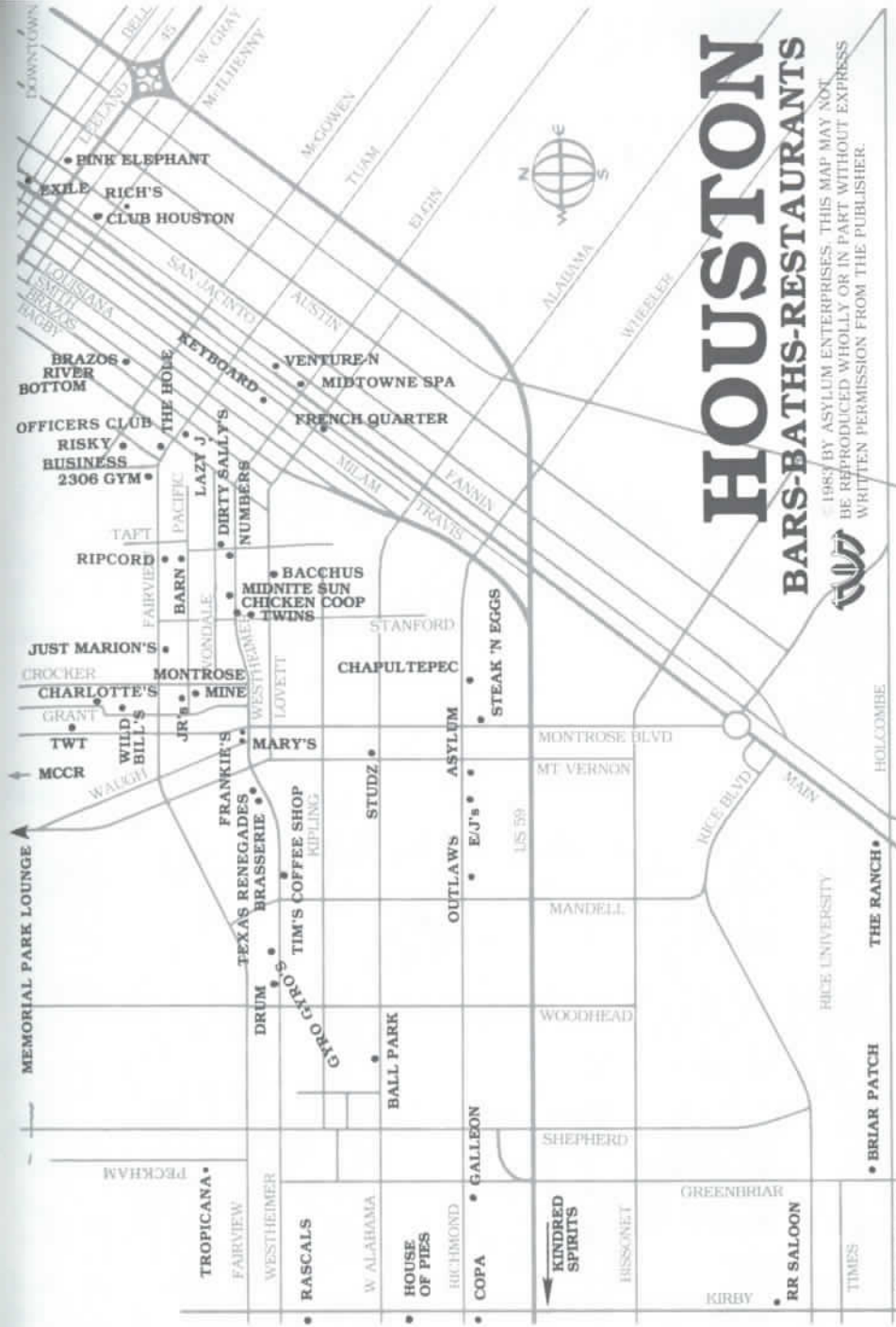
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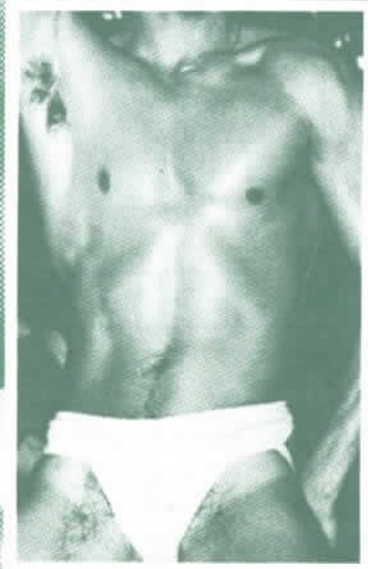
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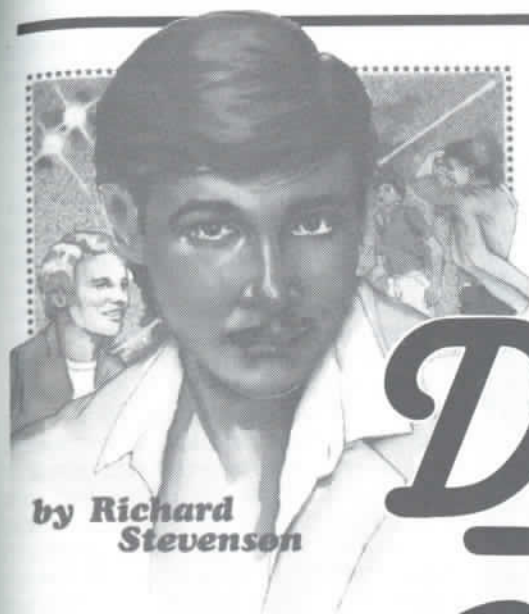
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Death Trick

Death Trick, by Richard Stevenson; 190 pp.; fiction; Alyson Publications, P.O. Box 2783, Boston, Massachusetts 02208; softcover, \$5.95.

Reviewed by David Fields

The title leaves a bit to be desired, but *Death Trick*, by Richard Stevenson, has good pacing, and the gay detective, Donald Strachey, has a witty sense of humor and up-front gay attitudes. I may justly be charged with not having read many of the Dave Brandstetter mystery novels or others, but of the few I've read *Death Trick* is the most entertaining, suspenseful and thoroughly satisfying gay mystery novel of them all.

Having said that, let me mention two minor blemishes on an otherwise flawless novel. This paperback edition is available for the first time. The hardback edition came out in 1981, and

references are made in the book to the popular singers of the time, Donna Summer and others, dating the book somewhat. The other distraction is that the reader is lost geographically; the action takes place in New York. Landmarks are used as reference points, but usually ones only a frequent visitor or a New Yorker would recognize.

Some of the reviewers quoted in the front of the book mentioned that not only is the main character, Donald Strachey, likeable, he's also "politically correct." Sometimes P.C. has been used as a standard to bully people into line and/or stifle legitimate individual choice. But if P.C. means honest, realistic and positive, then that's Donald Strachey. He is perhaps the main attraction here; he's fiesty, knowledgeable, experienced (Army intelligence) and, most importantly, credible.

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In novels "written for" gay audiences, it's so easy for the author to paint all the non-gay characters as bad guys, rendering them boring and one-dimensional. Stevenson succumbs to this view of non-gays in his novel, but he does not allow Sergeant Bowman to become predictable. The police sergeant Strachey deals with is abusive, disrespectful and threatening at times. But he does not interfere with Strachey's investigation. At the end, Strachey has earned his grudging respect and cooperation.

The characters are strong and appealing, including Strachey's lover, Timothy Callahan. But the plot and message are both excellent and captivating as well. Now, there may be those of you who see red flags when the word "message" appears in this review. But it is integral to the story, not just thrown in as an afterthought, and it is not shouted in your face. Stevenson has written a well-rounded, thorough work that satisfies at many different levels.

The story is straightforward, no flashbacks, no lengthy background explanations. The reader is brought into the action immediately; but not quite as quickly, or as abruptly, as in the *Star Wars* movies. The flow of the book is smooth; I found I could not put it down;

I found no "stopping places."

The story begins when Strachey is hired by a wealthy financier and his wife to find their son, who has been accused of killing a popular member of the bar scene in the gay community. The two had met and liked each other, and though they seemed to be good friends and on to something more, the son, William Blount, was a prime suspect. What bugs me, for some reason, is when people Strachey meets ask him if he's gay, he *never* comes out with a simple yes or no; his yes response is always vague and roundabout. Mr. and Mrs. Blount are first to "pop the question."

Their reasons for wishing to find their son are not as benign as they would like it to appear, and the reasons are the first foreshadowing of "something is rotten in the state of Denmark" that lies at the heart of their plans.

For some of you who could use catharsis (from the Greek tragedies of old), the release of righteous outrage generated from systematic, truly perverse injustice, *Death Trick* has all the catharsis you want. If you don't know what I mean, read the book. Strachey successfully involves the reader in the story and gives us enjoyable reading throughout—something you won't want to put down till the end. **WJ**

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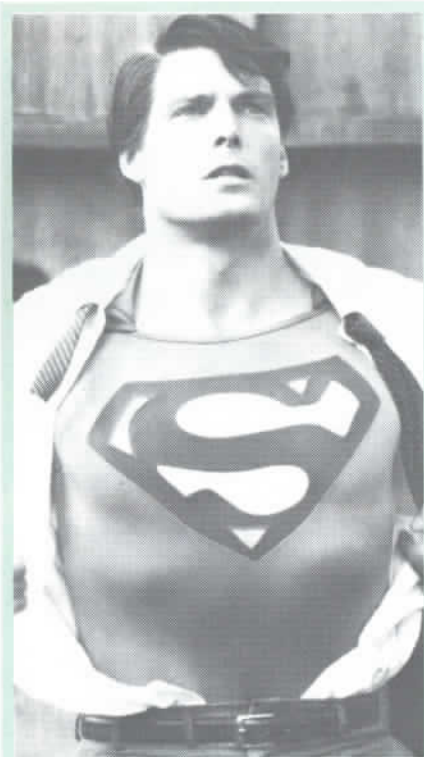
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SUPERMAN III

Reviewed by Joseph Michael

What becomes a legend most? I usually wear blue tights, red boots, and the black diamond mink. In the case of Superman, only the unyielding good looks and matching talent of Christopher



Christopher Reeve as Superman.

Reeve will suffice. This is the exact reason *Superman III* has all the markings of a purebred hit, no matter what you may have heard from some certain snooty reviewers.

No longer a showcase for a series of

super feats, *Superman III* explores the possibilities of the dark side of Superman's personality as he becomes more than a little itchy to society after being exposed to some kryptonite-like matter.



Superman uses his heat vision.

S-III also allows Clark Kent some romantic interest from Lana Lang (Annette O'Toole) upon his return to Smallville. But back at the ranch in downtown Metropolis, Ross Webster (Robert Vaughn), the insatiably rich industrial-



Lois Lane (Margot Kidder) is startled to learn her editor's new secretary, Lana Lang (Annette O'Toole), is smitten with Clark Kent (Superman).

ist, is maneuvering the computer talents of Gus Gorman (Richard Pryor) into manipulating the world's commodities market. Gracious! What is the world of crime coming to?

With all the enjoyment of reading DC Comics, director Richard Lester and writers David and Leslie Newman have provided *S-III* with the thrill, charm and wit that make this form of entertainment an art. Crisp and clean, the scenes are deftly executed by a cast of characters who are larger than life. Such an example is Lorelei Ambrosia (Pamela Stephenson), who is Ross Webster's mistress: A body rivaling Dolly Parton's with a voice like Betty Boop and a wardrobe from Mr. Frederick's, oversexed Lorelei even makes our Man of Steel hard faster than you can say "Up, up, and away." I don't think she minds suffering the inevitable consequences. Who would?

Worth every moment you stand in

line, *Superman III* fights to keep the viewer entertained, and wins. The talent of Richard Pryor alone is a rich serving of humor that adds high octane to a vehicle that is already loaded with gas. So, kiddies, it's time to see your favorite caped hero fight against *eeevil* one more time.



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Reviewed by Harry Deutsch

CHIC SHEIK

Jesus Christ, Frank Sinatra and the "Sheik." These are the three most important people ever on this planet, according to Albert, one of the two leading characters in *Baby It's You*, and, incidentally, Albert goes by the nickname "Sheik." The young man, son of an Italian garbage collector, is what you might call a good dresser. As a matter of fact, in his high school environment his traditional executive-blue suit, white shirt and tie turn him into an all-out overdresser. It is a rare event for him to attend classes in order "to soak up knowledge." His main interest, aside from melting over Sinatra tunes, is the pursuit of one particular woman in school named Jill, who is of middle-class Jewish background. He impresses her, to some extent, with his non-compromising, flirtatious manner and his fast-driving machine with low rider ornaments. *Baby* tells us of the dreams and ambitions of the two young people, set against a pleasantly real, unartificial everyday world. Jill strives to be an actress; Sheik, of course, wants to be loved and as famous as "Ole Blue Eyes" himself. He also sincerely believes that the right kind of attire can

virtually outweigh any lack of vocal talents. It is soon obvious that Sheik and Jill aren't "Jack & Jill." When he tells her, "I love you," all she responds is: "I know."

John Sayles tells an honest, humanly warm and frequently funny tale, which I found at times as endearing and enlightening as *Diner*. With *Baby*, the director of *Return of the Secaucus Seven* and the impartial, impressive and impassioned *Lianna*, has made his technically best product to date. For some reason, the political signs of the late 60s, during which the movie plays, remain largely ignored. Some of the dialogue appears a bit eightyish and not all the fine rock numbers date back to that era of pop music monumentals. The acting of Rosanna Arquette as Jill is delightfully girl-next-doorish. Vincent Spano, as "Sheik" Albert, has the good looks and appropriate body language to make the vain and defiant young punk both credible and likeable.

All in all, John Sayles proves again that he is a caring observer of human nature and a refreshing, down-to-earth director, whose work is always worth watching. If you care to be reminded of when you were growing up, and if you like to reminisce and laugh, go see this one, because, baby, it's for you. **W**

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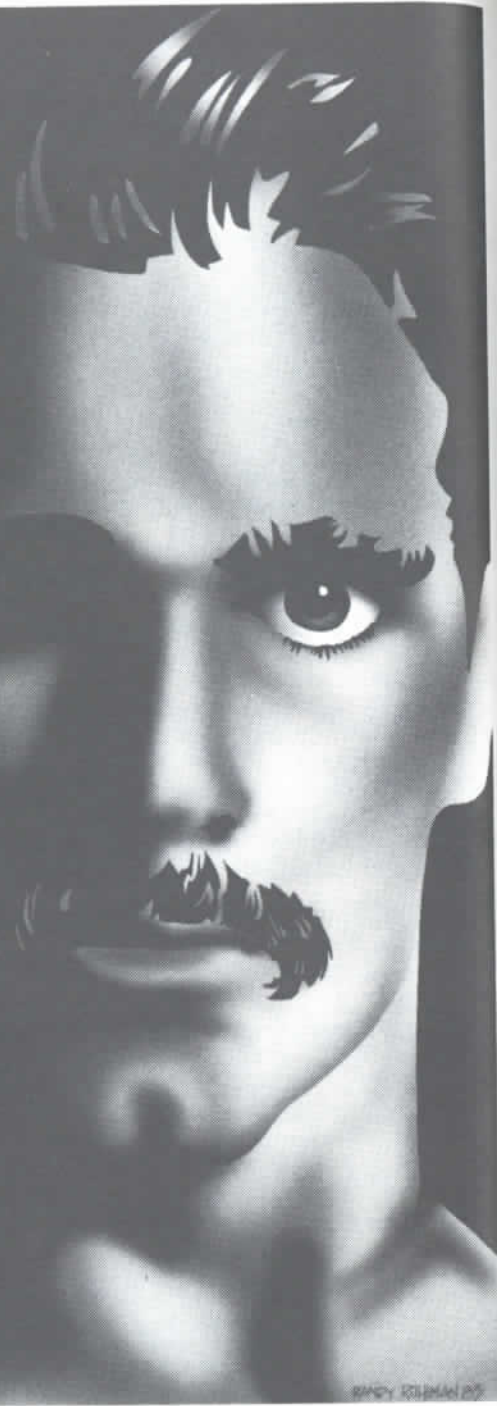
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by Jack Varsi



VARSIS BELIEVE IT OR DON'T — If you were mesmerized by **Lucille Ball's** portrayal of Mame, and if you were ecstatic about **Diana Ross's** Dorothy, you'll probably go ape-shit when **Michael Jackson** hits the big screen as Peter Pan in an upcoming **Steven Spielberg** production. Jokes aside, I'm rather pleased that a male performer has finally been given a chance to portray the **James M. Barrie** hero of Never-Never Land, and, let's face it, Michael is just about the most, uh, *electrifying* performer around today. I wasn't wild about him in *The Wiz* (or anybody else, for that matter), but his show-stopping "Billie Jean" on the recent *Motown 25* special and his MTV videos have convinced me that he has the talent and necessary presence for movie superstardom (that's what they said about Diana Ross!). Anyway, if anybody can pull it off it's Spielberg. . . . Do you remember a rather frightening 1957 **Elia Kazan** film called *A Face in the Crowd*, about a guitar-wielding hillbilly who becomes a power hungry TV star? It starred **Andy Griffith** in his best role to date, and also **Patricia Neal**, **Anthony Franciosa**, **Walter Matthau** and a very young **Lee Remick** (twirling a baton). Are you ready for Kazan's remake? So far, **Ringo Starr** and **Barbara Bach** have been mentioned as the leads. . . . **Warren Beatty** is set to star in something called *Mermaid*. . . .

Michael beats it on the screen with Billie Jean?

I swear to you—there is a film currently in production called *Frankenstein's Great Aunt Tilly*. . . . With *big* movie budgets reportedly on the verge of making a *big* comeback, and given the movie industry's endless capacity for presenting us with *fresh* and *original* entertainment, you can expect in the next couple of years an absolute bumper crop of exciting movie fare. Among the titles I've already seen announced are: *Annie II* (huh?), *2010: Odyssey II* (thus spake Zarathustra again), *Cannonball II* (with **Burt Reynolds**, who else?), *Rocky IV* (mercy!), *Godfather III* (no hum), *The Deep II* (they've got to be kidding!), *Never-Ending Story II* (was I asleep when the first one came out?), and, of course, *Conan II: King of Thieves* (presumably with **Arnold Schwarzenegger** towering under his leading lady again). Then there's the big screen versions of *Batman*, *Dick Tracy*, *Mandrake the Magician*, *Santa Claus*, **Roger Corman's** *Spiderman*, and *Sheena, Queen of the Jungle*. I saved the best for last—there are actually plans underway for a lavish remake of *Godzilla*!!!! ("Lavish" in this case could mean that the actors speak English.) Incidentally, there is *no* truth to the rumor that my drug habit has gotten out of hand.

VARSIS BELIEVE IT OR DON'T II — Since my influence within the movie industry is far reaching and my reputation as a tastemaker is undisputed, I would like to suggest a few more projects for imaginative movie producers to con-

sider. How about *Heaven's Gate II* or *10 II* or, perhaps, *Plan 9 From Outer Space II*? I could definitely go for *Pink Flamingoes II*. And, really, when are we going to get to see *Nancy and Sluggo: The Movie*?



Norma Shearer (second from left) in *The Women* with (l-r) Joan Fontaine, Rosiland Russell, Mary Boland and Paulette Goddard.

IN MEMORIAM — Since **Norma Shearer's** retirement from the screen occurred over 40 years ago (her last film was 1942's *Her Cardboard Lover*), some film buffs and historians have tended to overlook or underestimate her contributions to the movies during Hollywood's "Golden Age." But let us now put Norma, who was once the consummate movie star, in perspective. Invariably a lady—both on and off the screen—she earned, in the 30s, the title "First Lady of Hollywood" and was one of the top box-office stars. Absolutely no other actress of the era so personified patrician beauty, charm and refinement. She was the epitome of chic; women (and perhaps a few men) all over America copied her hairstyles and envied her

clothes. Actually, her ascendancy to the top may have been relatively easy: In 1927 she married **Irving Thalberg**—one of MGM's top mogols—and thereafter she was assured of the privilege of choosing the best scripts and leading men. In 1930 she became the third actress to win a Best Actress Oscar (for her work in the 1929 film *The Divorcee*), and later appeared in such memorable films as *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* (1934), *Romeo and Juliet* (1936), *Marie Antoinette* (1938), and *Idiot's Delight* and *The Women* (both 1939). After her retirement she contributed two new "discoveries" to the movies: **Janet Leigh** and actor-turned-producer **Robert Evans**. Norma Shearer died Sunday, June 12, at age 82.

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TEXAS by Rob Clark

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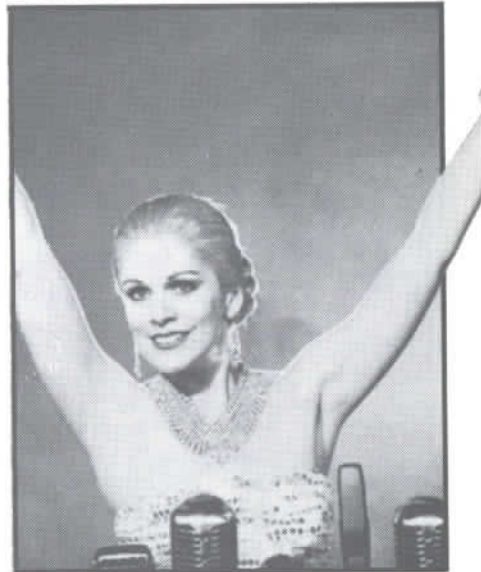


Ed Muth (l) helps Wade Martin undress in a scene from *Coming Attractions*.

Coming Attractions is directed by **Ron Jones** and features **Wade Martin** as **Lonnie Wayne Burke**, and **Ed Muth** as his agent. Others in the cast are **Mary Lang**, **Mary Ann Adams** and **Frederick Lenz**. The play will be presented as a late-night cabaret show at the **Carillion Corner Dinner Theatre** at Foulard's, 10001 Westheimer. Performances will be given on Friday and Saturday nights at 11:30pm starting July 1. Cocktails are served from 11pm. For further information, call (713) 522-4329.

Those crazies at the **Comedy Workshop** in Houston are comin' at ya again with a brand new summer show: *Who Took the Boom Out of Boom Town?* This is a comedy revue about the rise and dip of Houston. It previews June 24 through 28, and opens officially Thursday, June 29 in the Comedy Workshop Cabaret, 2105 San Felipe (at Shepherd).

Houston Grand Opera Productions and **PACE Theatrical Group, Inc.** have



Florence Lacey in *Evita*.

announced the 1983-84 *Broadway Star Series* which includes four current Broadway hits and three monumental classics of the American Musical Theatre.

The new season premieres September 20 at the **Music Hall** with the National Touring Co. of the longest-running musical in the history of Broadway, *Fiddler on the Roof*. Second in the series is *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* opening October 17 at the Music Hall for eight perform-

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Erie Mills in *Candide*.

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Peter Crook as *Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart*.



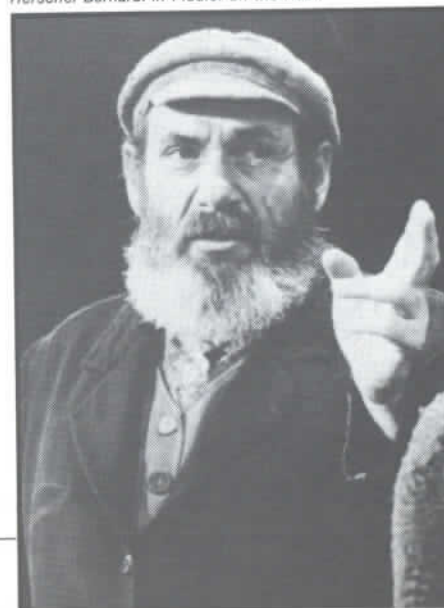
Opening November 25 at **Jones Hall** for eight performances. February 3, 1984 marks the triumphant return of *Evita* for seven performances at the Music Hall, available to subscribers as a "special event" show.




A scene from *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

With two shows (*Peter Pan*, Music Hall June 20-July 10, and *Zorba*, August 24-September 4) remaining in the current


Hershel Bernardi in *Fiddler on the Roof*.



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To qualify for the Jane Chambers Gay Playwriting Contest, a play may either be a full-length or a one-act script, must have a major gay character or a gay theme, and must be unproduced in the metropolitan New York area. Plays submitted must be in English, typed, contain a cast breakdown, and be bound in a folder with the author's name, address and phone number on the title page. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the return of the script. Musicals must be accompanied by a tape of the score.

The deadline for the receipt of entries is October 1, 1983. Winning plays will receive a staged reading in Meridian Theatre's Playwrights and Directors Series in New York City in the spring of 1984. Winners will be announced by January 1, 1984.

Playwrights should send their scripts to the Meridian Theatre Playwrights and Directors Group c/o Pittman, Apt. #703, 245 West 51st St., New York, NY 10019. For a copy of the contest rules,

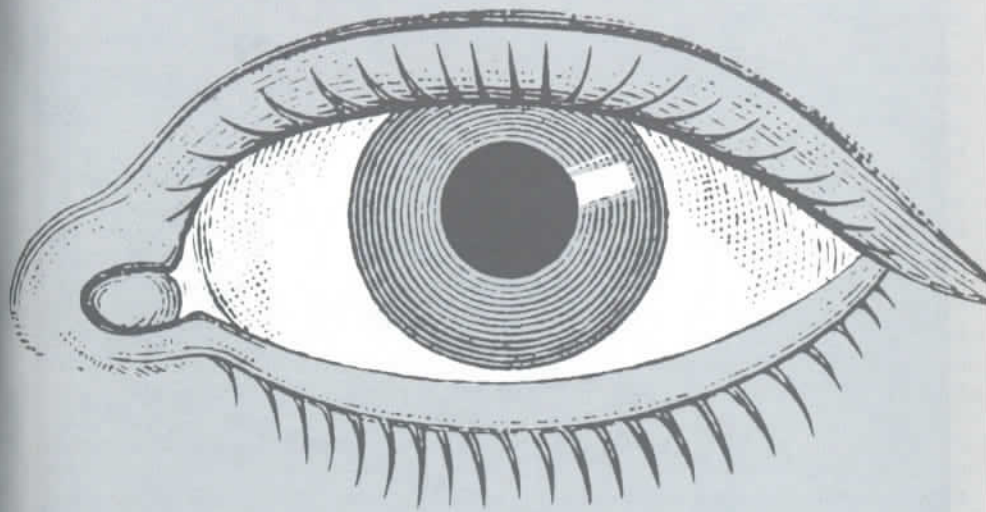
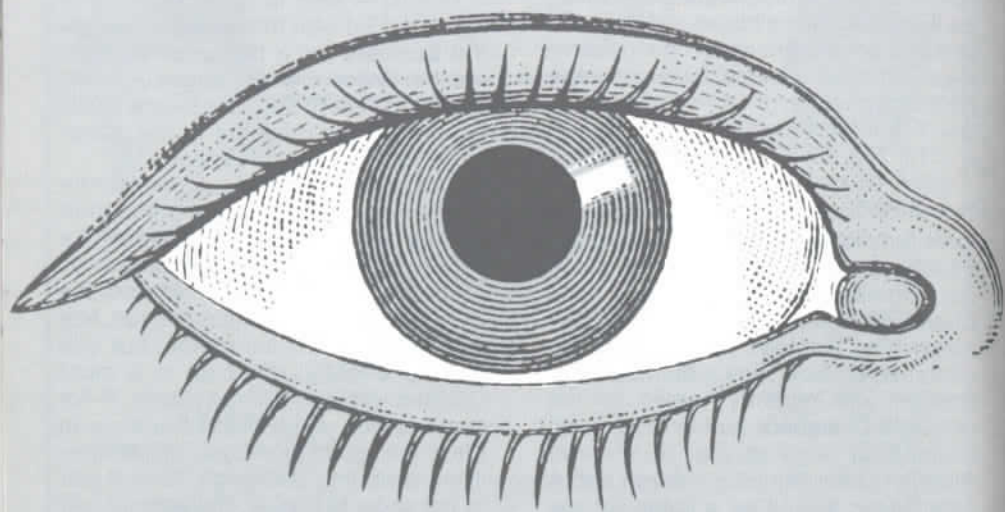
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MUSIC — Sam is back! Houston is again graced with the dynamic **Samantha Samuels** for a two-week engagement at **Rascals**, which began June 21. Sam is a must to see. She is one of the few refreshing originals in the sometimes languid cabaret scene.

Risky Business in Houston recently opened their doors and a production called *From Blues to Broadway* (with a *layover in Burlesque*). With direction by **Andrea Modisette** and **Jay Martino**, the show is quite entertaining and fun. Not quite polished to perfection, but still shining brightly; the cast is a most talented group of entertainers. If for some reason you arrive at the show in a less-than-good mood, you will definitely leave smiling. Although the first half of the show is festive, the second half is hilarious. The catch here is: The show is quite lengthy. It seems feasible to me that the best of both halves could be combined to make one dynamic show. But, I'm not the director. All in all, the production is worth seeing with all the vocal talent it presents. **Risky Business** is located at 2700 Albany (next to the **Officers Club**). Showtimes are 8:30pm, Thursday; 8:30 and 11:30pm, Friday and Saturday; and 8:30pm, Sunday (assuming the shows start on time). 



The cast of *From Blues to Broadway*.



Looking Hard at Who You Are

by Godfrey R. Richard Daus

AN OLD FRIEND had a problem. Indeed, it so agitated him—so utterly dominated him—that he was unable to drink the drink he had ordered; instead, he played with the ice over and over, playing hockey with a swizzle stick.

The problem, as he explained it, was not an uncommon one: He was neck deep into his job, and he thought, especially when he was feeling guilty, that he wanted to quit. The job in question was absolutely terrific—good hours, plenty of money, endless security—but all that only deepened his dilemma. His problem, finally, was that the company needed him more than he needed the company. Here he was, in his late thirties a hugely successful executive, the kind who routinely flies off

to business meetings around the world and who constantly juggles several transactions in his mind; and here he was, sitting at a corner table in an old bar, bellyaching about his situation. "There's just so much pressure I can take," he said miserably. "I can't take the hiding of my sexual preference. What can I say? They would laugh me out of the place if I told them that I was a homosexual."

But he had, it seemed, little reason for worry. If, in fact, the obligations he had been asked to assume were nearly as burdensome as he implied, quitting was the logical recourse. No one can be faulted for chafing under the weight of the full responsibility of hiding his own emotional preference.

Several weeks later I had lunch with

his boss. He is as appealing a man as one would ever meet, and he makes no secret of his dislike for "queers," as he calls them. But I was not at all surprised to discover that his version of my friend differed considerably from the one I'd already heard. "I think he's putting pressure on himself," the bossman said. "God, we all know that he's a homosexual, and from the beginning the staff bent over backward not to demand a confrontation, not to expect anything different from him than we did from anyone else." He paused and picked at his apple pie, all he had ordered for lunch; he is not eating any better these days than is his employee—my friend—able to drink a drink. "Now," he continued, "it's not as if the company is making any demands on

him. I give him freedom in every way, when he wants, and where he wants."

He shook his head. "The final straw was when one of his fairy friends came to visit him at the office," he said. "Your friend had apparently not seen his friend in quite awhile, so when the guy came in, your friend got up, had his arms around the other guy quicker than a snake can strike. And then, in less than a minute, they kissed—precisely when one of our oldest clients was walking through the door." He paused, and suddenly there was anger in his voice. "What total horseshit! The trouble is, we need him, he's the best we've got."

Obviously, he had a point. The kind of scene he had described witnessing—and it is, of course, pervasive in this

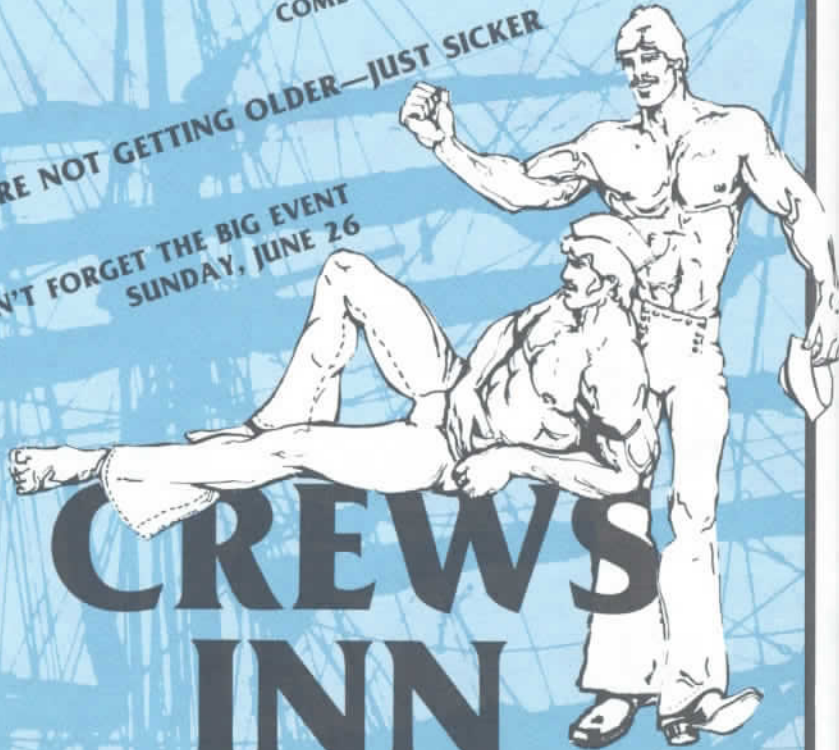
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society, particularly among loving men—is as infuriating as it is frustrating to an outsider. What this boss has come to realize is that the odds of an employee-employer relationship working with an open homosexual are about the same as those of the Oilers going to the Super Bowl. No matter how much we would like to see it happen, most, seriously, are not going to bet on it.

Riding home on the bus after this second conversation, reflecting on yet another impossible situation, I thought back upon a bit of dialogue from *Fiddler on the Roof*, which I had recently seen. Tevye, caught in the middle of a quarrel between two friends, observes that first one and then the other is absolutely right. "How," demands some other character in the play, "can they both be right?" Tevye thinks that over for awhile before responding, "You know, you're also right."

Well, the apparent truth was that both my friend and his mixed-up boss were right: It is, I think, a toss-up as to if it is more difficult to sustain vocation with a company seeking to build a world on someone else's back or with one whose back caves in at the merest hint of pressure. If one accepts the proposition—and I do—that the people most likely to prosper are those who consider each other equal, with each one ready to listen to the other's point of view and share responsibility for the world in which we reside, then the unhappy fact would appear to be that neither of these thoroughly decent people is in for a smooth ride.

But what I find particularly poignant about their situation is that, although the magnitude of the problem of each was as clear to an outsider as it was galling to the boss/employee, neither protagonist had faced it himself. To be sure, each paid lip service to the notion that the other had a kind of point—there were even a few *mea culpas*—but there appeared to be no visceral acceptance of one another. As far as each was concerned, all it would take was a slight behavioral adjustment or perhaps

a wee bit more game playing, and the next time around things would work out just dandy.

Thus do self-destructive patterns repeat themselves over and over.

Nor is the situation out of the ordinary. Despite all the talk of the straight culture accepting the gay and the gay living in a straight world, despite entire discourses dedicated to the proposition that people desire to face real issues with reality, despite the fact that in the topsy-turvy history of our nation, never have we been so occupied with our own cultural well-being, very few of us—straight or gay—are actually ready to look honestly at each other. We all have within us thousands of ways to avoid unpalatable truth, countless cul-de-sacs of the mind. When we are faced with sexual truth, it is because other people would not understand; when we are incapable of accepting the flip side of the coin, others wouldn't listen anyway; we will avoid our problems, or be impervious or maudlin, but almost never will we be utterly objective about ourselves.

And that being that, all our efforts to make ourselves happy (a really strange word) will invariably end up as just some more emotional toilet training, with flapping sounds leading nowhere. The truth is, most of us don't know and don't want to know.

There are, of course, good reasons for that—almost all having to do with self-defense. Almost all of us are, in one way or another, confused or alienated or quietly desperate, and the notion of rummaging about looking for answers can be terrifying. I know of one woman, the mother of three boys, who is erratic to a highly unsettling degree; indeed, she has produced three homosexual men now in their twenties and thirties who are still reeling from her motherly ministrations. But this woman is as utterly incapable of acknowledging that there might be something amiss in her make-up as is a garrulous television wrestler of admitting self-doubt in the prematch interview. Like

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the boss and his employee, this woman has found ways of surviving in the world, and although it is more often for the worse than for the better, she is still trying to find wives for her boys. She does, however, know that they like boys better than they like girls.

No more daring are the vast majority of those who subscribe so readily to the self-awareness industry. Now that the "me" boom is apparently subsiding and the economy is at the front and center, we are confronted by a landscape littered with thousands of bewildered souls—veterans of TM, psychiatry or Silva Mind Control or all three—still trying to decide how to feel complete within themselves; wondering, perhaps, with Jerry Rubin and the rest of the guys, if inner peace might finally be found in the fold of a good and fat paycheck. In the land of the ready solution and rather glib response almost anyone can be king.

Those devoted to the more traditional kinds of therapy have tended to regard, newer, slicker, mass-produced forms of treatment with the disdain of used car salesmen for new car salesmen; they quite properly recognize that promises of "fast, fast, fast relief" are ludicrous even in TV commercials. But all too often even psychotherapy proves a useless, albeit comforting, indulgence. I have another friend, himself a good therapist, who flatly maintains that treatment almost never results in fundamental change. The operative concept, as far as he is concerned, is "adjusting"—a kind of turning of a knob aimed at producing an individual who can avoid the real issues. "Most come to me for treatment," he smiles, "only to feel good about themselves. Basically, they just want to be told that what they are doing is okay, so they can keep on doing it. Real change involves pain; that's why I have such respect for those who actually work toward it. But most are not looking for change. They're after confirmation."

Our capacity for self-delusion and self-justification is unfettered by rea-

son, perspective, or insight. In most of our experience, the individual most utterly immune to self-understanding is the fellow who, in looking at others, is strikingly realistic. He will be dead-on-center about your problems, concise in his appraisal of your emotional state, examining its antecedents, both personal and cultural, and then will turn around and offer an explanation right out of *Aesop's Fables* for his own stupid behavior. While everyone else is best served, in his eyes, by acknowledging basic needs and striving to meet them, he—unable to commit himself or to open himself up to others—insists on trying to cast his own life as a saintly thing and himself as a character out of a bad Charlton Heston movie. The contrast is so vivid it can be funny—he will, in confident moments, laugh at himself—but finally, of course, it is sad.

There is, obviously, no task more difficult for any of us than to begin to close the gap between what we are and what we fervently wish to be, but there is also none more worth undertaking. Alas, there is no formula for how to go about gaining real pride in oneself, no course in which one can enroll, no great guru to be hunted down for ready solutions. Each of us must start with questions: Why do I keep dodging self-honesty? Why don't I have more confidence about my own sexuality (a question both gay and straight ought to evaluate)? Why don't I have greater self-esteem? Why do I do this to myself? To him? To her? Why the endless anxieties coming at me from this society of mine? What the hell is going on?

The answers are often harsh to absorb, for they lead to other, more profound questions. But it is the only process that will produce results, the only one that will strip away defensiveness so that we may, at long last, begin to read ourselves as nonfiction and a truly proud, sexual being.

No one said it was going to be easy, but hell, who wants to go on side-stepping forever? **W**



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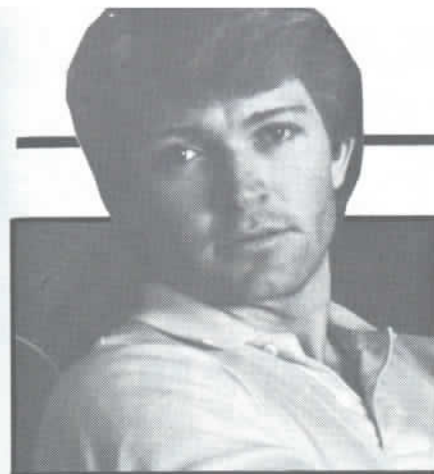
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ALL AMERICAN TEA — Talented, muscular, handsome, wholesome, blond and always congenial Ron East, to no one's surprise, deservedly won the first annual Mr. Gay All-American contest held at Houston's Copa on the night of June 17. Ron, sponsored by the Galleon, thanked the club for the continued support, and **HOT TEA** thanks Ron for winning the national title for Texas! Contestants from all over America: Mississippi, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, North Carolina, Louisiana, and Missouri competed in the national pageant. First runner-up was Steve Memory of New Orleans and second runner-up was Rick Foster of Arkansas. The Lady Baronessa graciously emceed and Miss Gay America, Francisca Wakeland, flew in to entertain. Photo by TWT's Greg Havican.

TATTLE TALE — Miss Alabama and her outlaws will give Houston's new cruise club, The Outlaws, a face lift of remodeling early next week, but will reopen on Wednesday . . . **HOT TEA** wishes to thank Charles Armstrong for doing what needed to be done during last Sunday's gay pride parade in Dallas . . . It seems the three hot men on the Club 4001 float disembarked in the middle of Cedar Springs and drenched, "lei'd," and anointed with gay water, TWT's Richard Rogers . . . Thanks, he needed that . . . Meanwhile, in Houston, also last Sunday, the Montrose Country Cloggers were proud to perform at the private party for conductor Leonard Bernstein at the posh Four Season's Hotel . . .

HOT TEA
by Chuck



AUSTINACIOUS TEA — Dirty Sally's entered its second year in the cruisy capitol city on June 16, as over 1000 free drinks were guzzled up (see above) by the pressing throng of first year anniversary celebrants . . . The seventh annual all city, all gay 4th-of-July picnic sponsored by all Austin gay businesses will be held as usual in City park on Lake Austin . . . Pizzaz will open next weekend with a 4th of July OUTBACK party . . . And at The Crossing, the gay dating game (see below) has become a Monday cable TV event . . . At the premier (l-r) Daniel came over from the Boathouse as David emceed the interviewing of three lovely "bachelorettes:" Chuck of Chances, Lee of the Round-Up, and Granny of Mary's II in Galveston. Whom did Daniel finally choose to go home with? Lee! **CRUISE CAMERA** photos by TWT' Scott Taylor.



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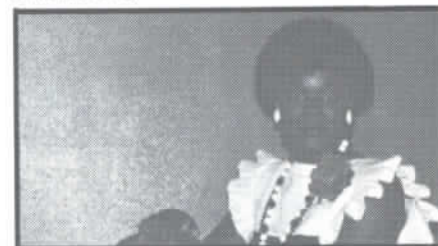
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STARS BENEFIT — "It was one of the most wonderful evenings of entertainment I've ever seen in Houston," has been the repeated remark made by the hundreds of customers who saw the devastating Stars benefit show at Numbers on June 14, Flag Day. People came from all over Texas. Torchy Lane (see **CRUISE CAMERA** photo above) was even retrieved out of retirement for the stage show along with the live singing talents of John Day, Mary Hooper, Bayou B'lu Singers, pianist Robert Moon, and entertainer Danny Villa, who won the contest. Fan dancers (below) Thom Bisping and Mardi Coleman of **TWT GRAPHICS** opened and closed the show, which was coordinated by Mitch Bartlow and Fred Hinton, also of **TWT**, who expressed their thanks to emcee Tiffany Jones and to all the stars who gave of their time for the benefit. Michael B. Wilson, president of the KS/AIDS Foundation wrote, "It was an evening of high entertainment . . . I am pleased to say that over \$3,500 was raised and will be utilized by the KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston to provide education to the general, high-risk, and medical communities; to provide patient services; and to support medical research. On behalf of the board of trustees, thank you."



FORT WORTH — On June 7, at the Lumber Company, the Miss South Jennings Crossroads Pageant was held. **TWT's** Al Macareno was stageside for a **CRUISE CAMERA** photo from the winner's circle: (bottom row, l-r) entertainer, Bette Sheba; emcee, Lynn Christopher; and Miss Congeniality, Autumn Leaves. (Top row, l-r) Second runner-up, Lauren Michaels; the winner, Ginger Taylor; and first runner-up, Denise Anderson. Looks like everybody in Tarrant County show bizz who was anybody was there! Meanwhile,

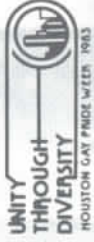


MISS CATCH ONE — Catching the title of the first Miss Catch One on the night of June 12 at Catch One was Christy Coleman (above) who performed a stirring Natalie Cole medley. First runner-up was Socka Semoine who also won Miss Congeniality. Second runner-up was Miss Newman who also won Best Talent. Best sportswear and evening wear was won by Kasha Michaels. The always fun and very glib Cookie LaCooke co-emceed with Michael Edwards. Mr. Catch One, Frank Brown, escorted contestants onstage. Catch One owners, Jewell and Betty received a special award for achievements accomplished for the gay black community. **CRUISE CAMERA** photo by **TWT's** Greg Havican.

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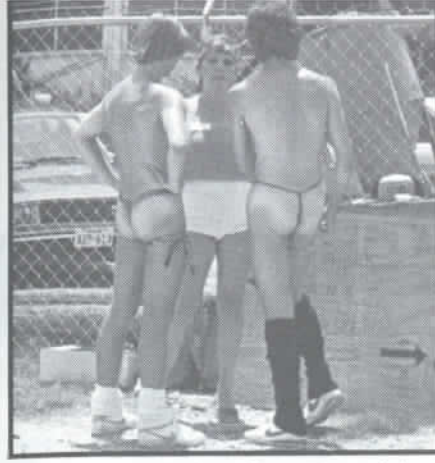
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ALAMO CIRCUS — Over Memorial weekend, Snuffy's Saloon in San Antonio held their first annual Gay Circus for AIDS and raised \$4,820. A real circus tent was erected, and under the tent such "acts" included: "The Human Pin Cushion," fire eating, the blade-box trick, "American Samuri," and the breaking of bricks on one's stomach with a twenty-pound sledge hammer. San Antonio's own "Dolly Madison" portrayed the fat lady with her side-kick the skinny-man, Jim White. The ring master was "Ladybird," Leslie O'Neill told **HOT TEA**. Outside the tent several food and game booths were arranged (see **CRUISE CAMERA** photo). The food consisted of chalupas, tamales, sausage-on-a-stick, fajitas, wine, margaritas and tacos. The game booths included a dunking booth, coin-toss, balloon and darts, string-pull and cucumber dunk, which Dick, Bob and Jerry (see below) of 2015 enjoyed. **CRUISE CAMERA** photos by TWT's Jim Hamilton.



JUNETEENTH TEA — Juneteenth Black and White Men Together celebrants kept Robert Martin's Houston hot dog factory busy on Dirty Sally's patio last Sunday . . . On the day before, Juneteenth Eve, . . . Randolph Parks, manager of Houston's buzzzzzy Montrose Mine, held his seventh annual Juneteenth birthday party at Numbers last Saturday with the help of twenty co-sponsors—as usual **HOT TEA** and everyone partied severely . . . And speaking of Juneteenth, the black community of Houston joined in a celebrated sharing at Catch One last Sunday night with a traditional buffet and variety show. The **CRUISE CAMERA** photo below spotlights Juneteenth dancers entertaining an enthusiastic crowd gathered for the holiday affair.



DALLAS DOINGS — Next Wednesday night Crew's Inn will celebrate a decade of tradition and introduce its new dance floor, and give away a vacation trip to Puerto Vallarta . . . The Tavern Guild's gay pride customer appreciation carnival and picnic will be the Big Event this Sunday afternoon in the Saint's parking lot . . . **HOT TEA** has learned that the Dallas Motorcycle Club members, through a donation, have paid for the AIDS Hotline for the next year . . . Believe it or not, a washateria will open soon inside the Hidden Door—"no need to go home dirty now," said one patron

SIX FLAGS — The Oak Lawn Bowling Association raised over \$600 for the AIDS Action Project of the Oak Lawn Counseling Center at the recent gay day at Six Flags over Texas, Kerry Deas of OLBA told **HOT TEA**. Coming this summer: an exclusively gay day at one of Dallas' leading local water amusement parks.

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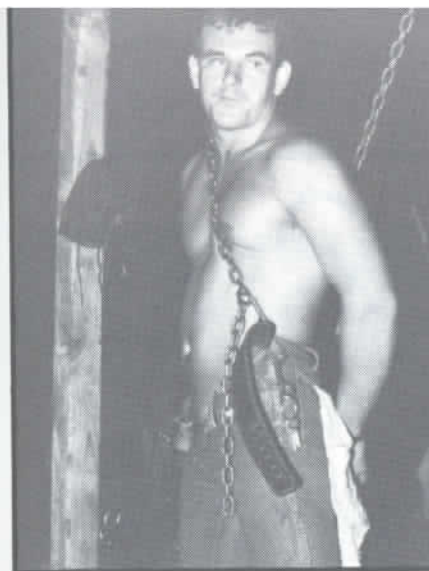
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SLAVE AUCTION — The annual American Leatherman slave auction at Houston's Drum on June 18, netted 22 slaves onto the block for dungeon masters, Steve Meert and Ron Nash to auction off. The value of prizes for the top three slaves topped \$2,700. Top bid of \$821 went to Lance Brewer (see above) sponsored by the Barn. Second highest bid went to Mike Scarduzio of Mary's and rounding out the top three was independent Tony Trotta. Profits from the auction, over \$1,000 was donated to the KS/AIDS Foundation. **CRUISE CAMERA** photo by TWT's Greg Havican.

JUNE REUNION — Shit kickin' and foot stompin' music by Wayne Kampschroder and a cookout on the patio packed Charlotte's June Reunion party on June 14. "We're putting on our hats and boots" was the theme of the affair hosted by Bob Christie, Jimmy Dieringer, Gregg Gilbreath, Les Hoover, Darrell Jackson, Joe O'Connor, Louis Peveto, Joe Sanchez, Tom Slimak and Bud Woodyard.

GAY PRIDE — Across Texas, gay pride has taken to the mass media. In Dallas, gay pride week posters on city buses proclaim "Working towards a better understanding." In Houston, gay pride promotional commercials have been heard on the city's leading radio stations. Yes, gay pride has come out of the closet and taken to the streets and to the airwaves!



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Participants of All Star games. MSA—WSL All Stars and Dallas All-Star players.

TWT SPORTS photo by Greg Havican

GAY PRIDE GAMES

HOUSTON — For the fourth consecutive year, the Montrose Sports Association (MSA) All-Star teams held a full day of softball action as a part of Gay Pride Week festivities. This year, four games between Houston and Dallas were played at Levy Field on Saturday, June 18, reported Ferrell Bivins to TWT SPORTS.

In the first of two women's games, the MSA Women's Softball League (WSL) All-Stars began by playing the Dallas High Coun-

try All-Stars. It was an action-packed display of the skills of women athletes as "the fairer sex" competed for their respective cities. The final score in the first game, after the dust settled, was Houston All-Stars 23, Dallas All-Stars 0—a shutout.



Dallas Women vs Houston Women.



Montrose vs Oak Lawn.

The second women's game was between the Dallas Unicorns and the Briar Patch Renegades. Both strong teams in their respective cities, they played a hard-fought game.

However, it wasn't easy in the closely-fought competition as the Renegades trounced the Unicorns 17-0.

Thus, Houston women won a doubleheader over Dallas women. Scheduled next was a doubleheader between the men of Houston and Dallas.



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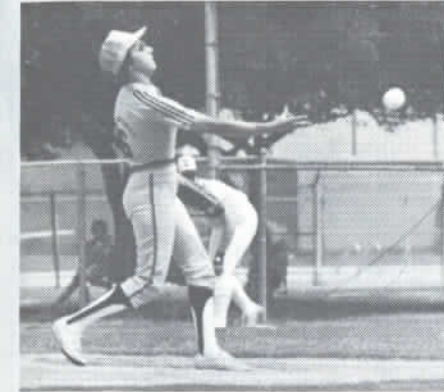
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In the first men's seven-inning game, the MSA North All-Stars of Houston had won over the Oak Lawn All-Stars by a decisive and pounding 13-3 victory.

The second and final men's game began as the Houston South All-Stars came afield for their game with the Dallas Oak Lawn All-Stars. Play was fast, as each team fought to be in the lead. After the final inning was played, the score was close and tense as the Dallas All-Stars took the South All-Stars 9-8.

Bivins stated to **TWT SPORTS** that Dallas came back with a resounding game to finish the tournament. Houston and Dallas split the doubleheader.



Gay Pride Game Action at Levy Field.

BRONCO BOWL

DALLAS — From Bronco Bowl here are the updated June 20 standings in the Oak Lawn Bowling Association summer league as tabulated by Jim Beck for **TWT SPORTS**.

Division A: 1) Pirates of Menz Pantz; 2) M&M's; 3) No Holes Barred.

Division B: 1) Boot Scooters; 2) 4 * 1; 3) The Dallas Socialites.

High game: 1) Al Aaron-259; 2) Ron Adams— 235.

High series: 1) Aaron—652; 2) Adams— 647.

MIXED BOWLING

HOUSTON — In the MSA Thursday Night Mixed League here are the standings as of June 16 as released to **TWT SPORTS** by Rich Mayer.

1) Filrtation; 2) Thursday Night Tricks; 3) Kindred Spirits Overdrive Five; 4) Sports Coverage Unlimited.

High game: 1) Larry Salas—233; 2) Alyce Brown—201.

MSA BOWLING

HOUSTON — Summer bowling scores continue to sizzle in the Montrose Sports Association (MSA) as the season mounts, as reported to **TWT SPORTS** by Sam Immordino.

Division A: 1) Tush Ticklers; 2) High Heel Rollers; 3) Numbers -2 Dustrollers.

Division B: 1) Dirty Sally's Stokers 2) Five Easy Pieces; 3) Five Esses.

Division C: 1) Jo-Mama; 2) The Barnyard; 3) Trampus Maximus.

High singles: 1) Moody Allen—240; 2) Mark Patterson—233; 3) Bob Craig—227.

High series: 1) Craig—613; 2) Gerald Hagan—583; 3) Patterson—575.

CORPUS BOWLING

CORPUS CHRISTI — Here are the final scores for the Corpus Christi Gutter League as released to **TWT SPORTS** by Chuck Stoviak.

Final play for the 1982-83 season Top 3 teams: 1) Hidden Door; 2) The Neck Up; 3) Texas Boys.

High games: 1) Troy Marlatt—239; 2) Steve Falgout—231; 3) Chuck West—227.

High series: 1) Falgout—570; 2) Marlatt—555; 3) West—551.

Individual high game handicap: 1) West—263; 2) Jonathan Munday—255; 3) Falgout—253.

Individual high series handicap: 1) Bobby Wilcox—593; 2) Marty Rogers tied with Chris Rew—559; 3) Richard Hilton—546.

New officers for the 1983-84 season are: president, Chuck Stoviak; vice-president, Paul Sparks; secretary, Ruben Munoz.

WOMEN'S FASTPITCH

HOUSTON — Once again Houston will be hosting the Warren Paine 32nd Annual Coors Invitational Tournament on July 8-9 and 10 at Memorial Park. **TWT SPORTS** was informed by Rudy Guerrero, Tournament Director, that there will be at least 17 team entries for the tournament from all over the United States.

The public is invited to attend and witness a spectacular showing of women's fastpitch on Memorial fields 1, 4 and 5 beginning Friday, July 8 at 6:30pm. Guerrero also informed **TWT SPORTS** that tickets may be purchased in advance at Westcott Drive Inn, 6603 Westcott for \$9.00. The cost includes admittance to the games all three days of this annual women's sporting event.



DALLAS GAY PRIDE

Parade and Rally
Sunday, June 19, 1983

photography by Robert Araya

Over 5,000 celebrants jammed the traditional Cedar Springs parade route from Throckmorton to Lee Park—in some places ten deep—for the June 19 annual gay pride parade of the Dallas gay community. The Club Dallas float of "wizardry" won first place for best float. The controversial Tavern Guild float won second place with the theme "Working Together For the Good of All." There was a tie for third place between the DGA float, "Working Towards a Better Understanding," and the Unicorn float, "Awaken From the Dream; into Reality."



1st place—Club Dallas

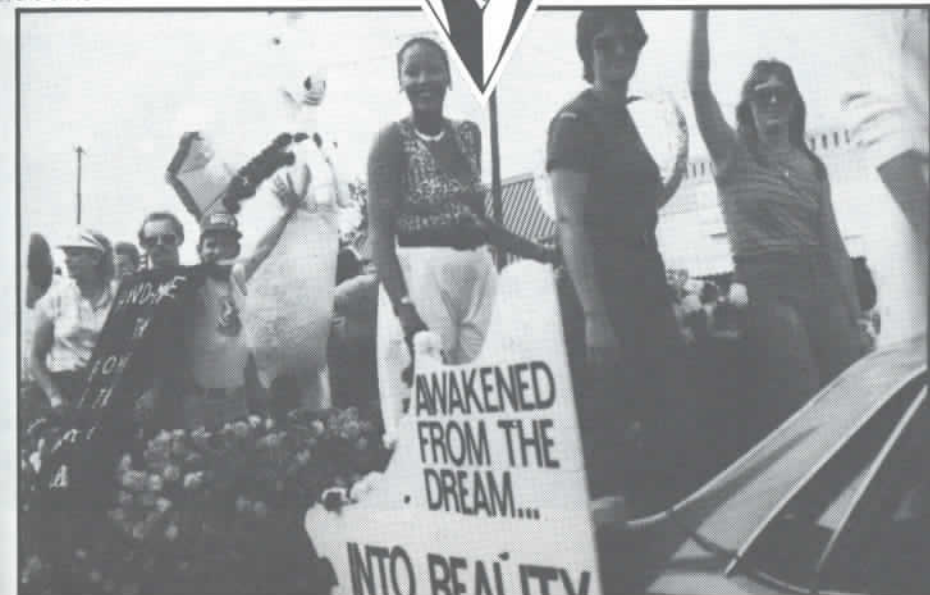


2nd place—Tavern Guild



tie for 3rd place—Dallas Gay Alliance

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After the 45-minute parade, at the annual Lee Park gay pride rally, Don Bradley, co-chair of the National Human Rights Campaign Fund, gave the keynote address explaining how politicians have come to recognize the power of the gay bloc vote. Later, Mike Stewart, DGA president, received a rousing ovation for his positive and encouraging speech. Truly, Dallas was the focal point of Texas gay pride on Sunday, Juneteenth.

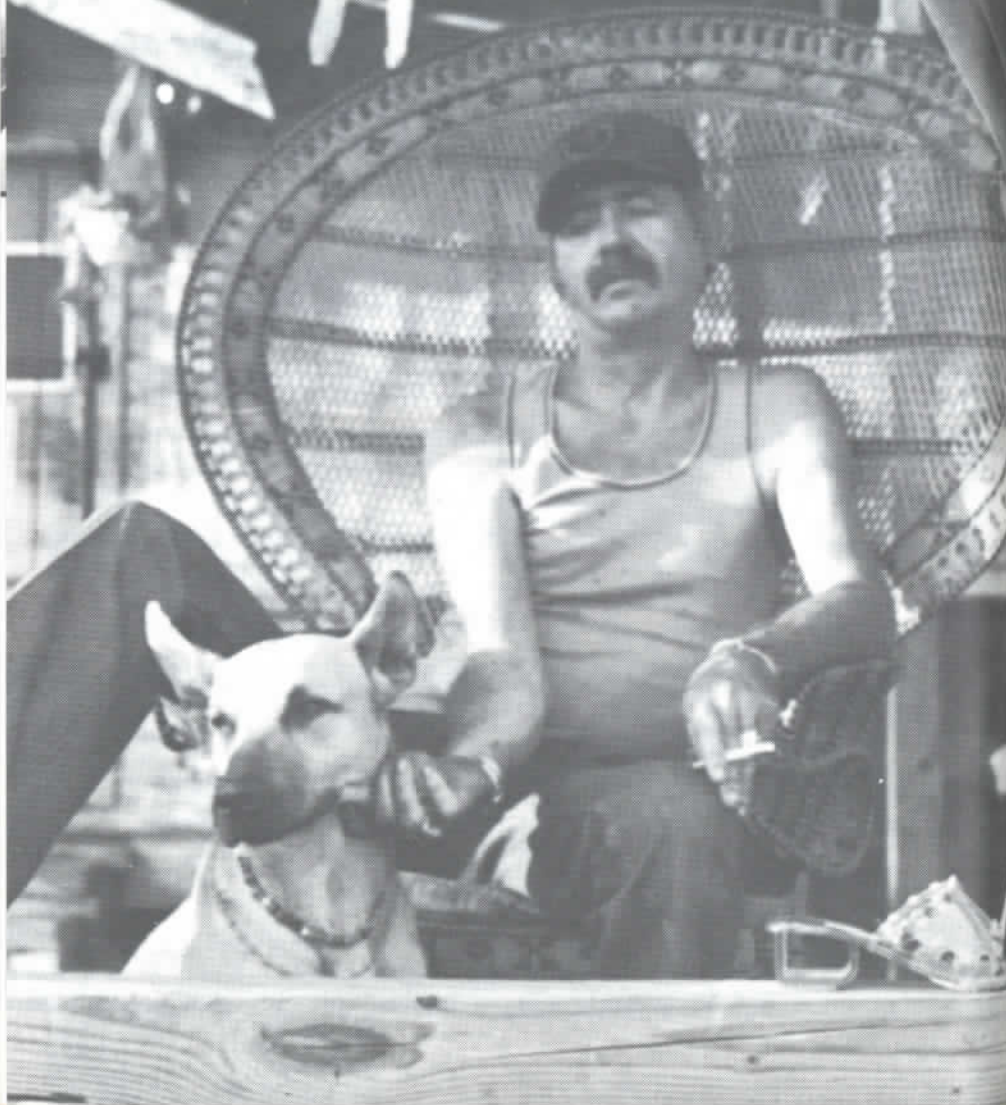


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The Week of June 24-30

ECLIPSE OF THE FULL MOON: There will be a partial eclipse of the Moon this weekend. The Moon will begin its penumbral phase Friday night, June 24, at 10:43am, and end at 4:01am on June 25. Astronomers explain that part of the Moon will pass through the umbra, which is the darkest portion of Earth's shadow. The partial eclipse will be visible from Texas. The Full Moon occurs in Sagittarius, which astrologically means that all beings should hold the line, make few moves, and avoid decision making. Full Moons are hazardous. An eclipse of one is doubly risky.

GANGER: (Jun 22 - Jul 22) Last Tuesday, June 21, the Sun entered your sign for its annual 30-day birthday visit. The entry of the Sun into your own sign should revitalize you with energy and a healthful zest for living. Meanwhile, this Saturday morning's eclipse of the Full Moon puts a note of

caution on your seventh house of partnerships. An argument with a mate or a rift with a marriage or business partner could result. Fortunately, all these mutual contradictions will cease by late Saturday when harmony returns to your horoscope, after the eclipse has passed.

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could be adversely affected by the eclipse of the Full Moon this Saturday morning in your sixth house of illnesses. Be especially alert to any symptoms and get treatment early. This can prevent sickness from becoming serious. Provided you act early, the passage of the elipse promises the return to better health by Saturday night, June 25. In fact, you may be surprised how quickly you will recover. Leo moods are always very dependent on how you feel physically.

VIRGO: (Aug 23 - Sep 22) Dating, romancing and entertainment excursions may hit a snag as the eclipse of the Full Moon occurs this Saturday morning, June 25 in your fifth house of love affairs. A date may stand you up or not live up to your expectations. However, all of this disappointment is replaced with romantic calm and order by Saturday night. After the eclipse, your social life takes a swift zoom skyward, making for a wonderful end to the weekend.

LIBRA: (Sep 23 - Oct 23) If there is some problem on the home front, with your domestic scene, or with one with whom you share living quarters, blame it on the eclipse of the Full Moon, which occurs in your fourth house of the home. Fortunately, this conflict subsides and serenity returns by Saturday night. After the eclipse on June 25, the weekend ends on a high

note.

SCORPIO: (Oct 24 - Nov 21) If you plan to travel this weekend, your journey may hit a snag, especially during the period leading up to the eclipse of the Full Moon on Saturday morning. By Saturday afternoon, June 25, traveling and long distance matters return to sharper focus and problems subside. The weekend ends with harmony in communication, making this one of those special times to always remember.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Guard the loss of money and possessions early in the weekend, since Saturday morning's eclipse of the Full Moon occurs in your second house of money. Safety and serenity return by Saturday night, June 25, however, after the eclipse has passed. In fact, you may be the beneficiary of a financial windfall by weekend's end. Money problems may simply seem to solve themselves.

GAPRIGORN: (Dec 22 - Jan 19) This Saturday morning's Full Moon occurs in your own zodiac sign—a once a year happening. This puts the emotional emphasis on this lunar event right on target toward you and your personal life. The stress could be doubly difficult to handle since the Full Moon will be eclipsed. However, after the eclipse, your normal tendencies to worry and fret diminish. Positive happenings give you cause to

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AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 - Feb 18) If you are feeling down and blue, blame it on the eclipse of the Full Moon, which comes to rest in your twelfth house of the inner self. This positioning can bring about some self-undoing. However, after the eclipse has passed on June 25, your spirits will soar, you will once again feel like leaving your shell and socializing, and being your usual independent, carefree self.

PISGES: (Feb 18 - Mar 20) If you find yourself in one of those unsocial moods early this weekend, blame it on the eclipse of the Full Moon, which occurs this Saturday morning in your eleventh house of socializing and friendships. Even your closest friends may get on your nerves. You don't want to be around people who make your life difficult. However, all of this self unrest ends by Saturday night, June 25, when the eclipse ends. By weekend's end, you are open to all intermingling with others.

ARIES: (Mar 21 - Apr 19) By the time the eclipse of the Full Moon culminates on Saturday morning, you may be in the mood to toss your job aside and begin a new career direction. The inner problem you experience with your employment solves itself by Saturday night, June 25, however, because as the eclipse ends, so do your

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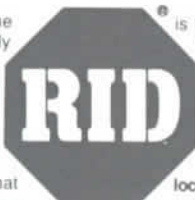
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GEMINI: (May 21 - Jun 21) The Sun left your sign last Tuesday, bringing to an end your annual birthday cycle. Therefore, life may now calm down and demand less of you. Your responsibilities will subside, giving you the opportunity to once again be nice to yourself. No longer will you be forced to be at the center of attention and decision making. After the eclipse of the Full Moon passes on Saturday morning, June 25, harmony will be restored on all fronts. You will feel like a huge burden has been removed.

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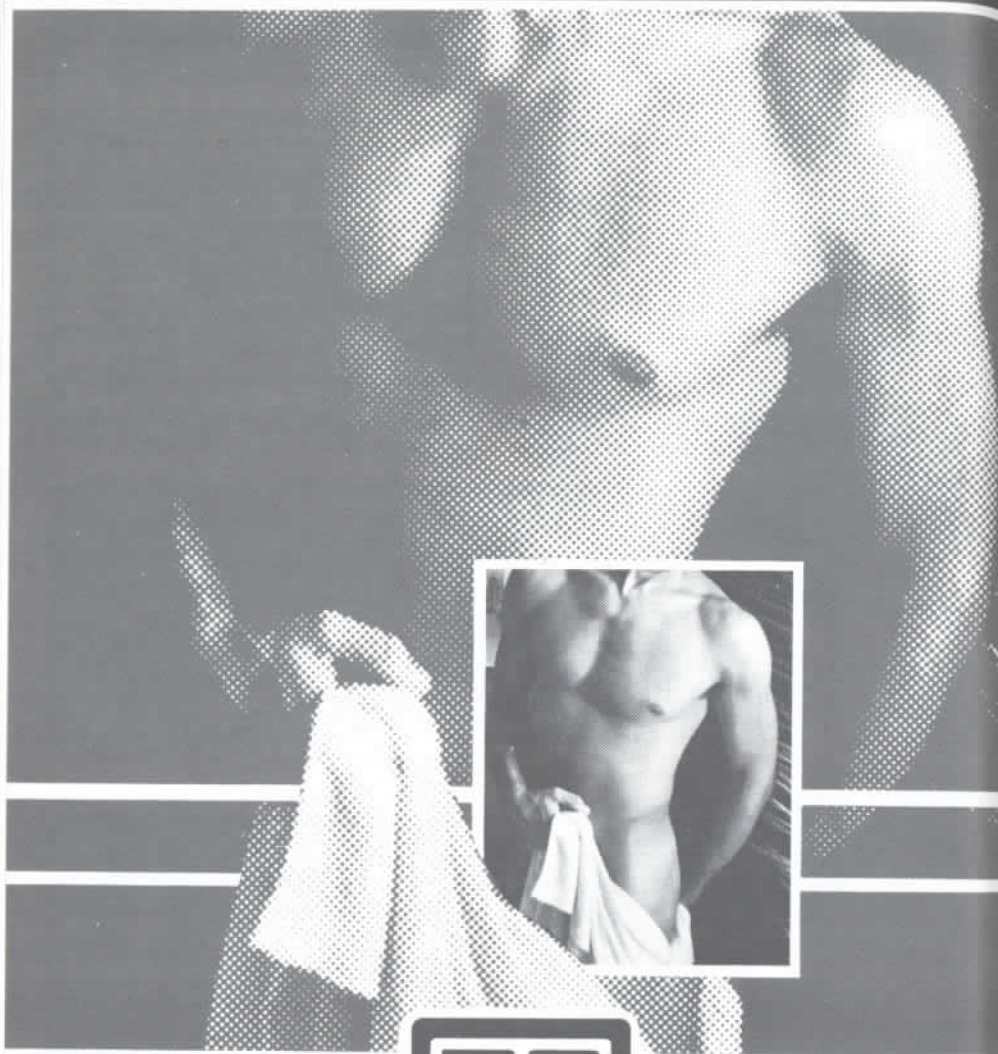
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Austin. Pamela Wade, student minister of the Church of Christian Faith in Houston, has moved to Austin and plans to hold Bible studies/rap groups beginning May 11. For more information call (512) 834-0173. Come join in for an evening of learning and fellowship.

Ft. Worth. Dignity/Ft. Worth (Gay Catholics & Friends) meets every first and third Monday at 7:30pm at the Catholic Renewal Center, 4503 Bridge St., Ft. Worth. Call (817) 283-8588 for information.

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FRIDAY — JUNE 24

- (DA) MCCD: Prayer service, 7:15p
- (HO) FUC: Lambda Alanon meeting

SATURDAY — JUNE 25

- (AU) Round-Up: VD screening, 10p-1a
- (HO) Catholic St. Cntr: Dignity mtg, 7p
- (HO) Chapel of the Woodlands: Services, 7:30p
- (HO) Cullen Auditorium (UofH): Fred Paez Memorial Concert, 8p
- (HO) Ranch: VD screening, 8p-12a

SUNDAY — JUNE 26

- (AB) EMCC: Services, 8p
- (AU) MCCA: Services, 2p
- (DA) Cole Park Cts.: Oak Lawn Tennis, noon
- (DA) FUC: Meeting, 2p
- (DA) MCCD: Services, 11a & 7:15p; Potluck, 5p; Band concert, 7p
- (DA) UCC: Services, 11a; 7:30p
- (FW) Agape MCC: Services, 11a & 7p
- (GA) MCCG: Services, 11a
- (HO) Bering UMC: Services, 10:50a
- (HO) Cal. Pentacostal: Services, 12:30p
- (HO) Ch. of Christ: Services, 12:30p
- (HO) Ch. of Good Shepherd: Services, 1p
- (HO) CCF: Services, 10:45a
- (HO) Comm. Gospel Ctr.: Meeting, 2:30p
- (HO) FUC: Services, 11:15a
- (HO) MCCR: Services, 10:45a & 7:15p
- (HO) Mont. Ch. of Christ: Services, 12:30p
- (HO) New Freedom Ch.: Services, 10a
- (SA) Dignity: Mass, 5p
- (SA) MCCA: Services, 11a, 7p

MONDAY — JUNE 27

- (AU) Lambda: Men's Rap Group, 8p
- (DA) Bronco Bowl: OLBA bowling
- (FW) Dignity: Mass, 7:30p; meeting
- (HO) Bering Ch.: Montrose singers tryouts, 7p
- (HO) CCF: Bible study, 7:15p
- (HO) MCCR: Alanon mtg, 8p
- (HO) Mont. Coun. Ctr.: AIDS support group, 6:30p
- (HO) Stadium Lanes: MSA Bowling

TUESDAY — JUNE 28

- (CS) Lambda Christian: Meeting, 7:30p
- (DA) MCC: Oak Lawn Band rehearsal, 7p
- (HO) Bering Ch.: Mont. Sym. Band rehearsal, 7:30p
- (HO) Comm. Gospel Ctr.: Meeting, 7:30p
- (HO) Grace Luth. Ch.: Lutheran's Concerned mtg.
- (HO) HAGLES: Meeting, 7:30p
- (HO) MSA Volleyball: @Gregory-Lincoln Sch., 7:30p

WEDNESDAY — JUNE 29

- (AB) EMCC: Bible Study (676-2482)
- (AU) MCC: Services, 7:30p
- (CS) Comm. Center: Alternative mtg., 7:30p
- (DA) MCC: Services, 7:15p
- (FW) Agape MCC: Bible Study, 7:30p
- (GA) MCC: Gay rap, 7:30p
- (HO) CCF: Services, 7:15p
- (HO) MCCR: Services, 7:30p; Alanon mtg, 8p
- (HO) New Freedom Ch.: Prayer/Share time, 4:30p

THURSDAY — JUNE 30

- (DA) MCCD: Orchestra rehearsal, 7:15p
- (HO) Stadium Lanes: MSA bowling

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AA (24-hours)		373-6025
Crisis Intervention		376-4251
Gay Community Services	P.O. 2324/79105	
	ARLINGTON CLUB (Area Code: 817)	
651/Arlington	1851 W. Division	coming soon
Tarrant County Mining Co.	735 N. Collins	265-6448
ARLINGTON ORGANIZATIONS/HELPLINES (Area Code: 817)		
Tarrant County Gay Alliance		926-3521
UTA Comm. Serv. Cntr. (psychiatric help)		273-2165
	AUSTIN ADULT BOOKSTORES (Area Code: 512)	
Austin 6	521 Thompson	385-5328
Fortress	505 E. 8th	472-1452
Mr. Peepers	213 E. 6th	478-0243
Stallion Bookstore	706 E. 6th	473-0069
Stud's	I-35 & Braker Ln.	834-2911
Texas No. 1 News Stand	1910 Guadalupe	472-0010
Wild Bill's	613 W. 29th	477-0457
	AUSTIN BATH (Area Code: 512)	
Club Austin	308 W. 16th	476-7966
	AUSTIN BUSINESSES/SERVICES (Area Code: 512)	
Eagle Leather	705 Red River	
Men at Work (domestic serv.)		444-8960
Mr. Video	213 E. 6th	478-0243
Taylor, Scott (photography)		926-0253
Video Barn	708 E. 6th	477-0459
Wax Attack Records	609 E. 7th	473-0069
	AUSTIN CHURCH (Area Code: 512)	
MCCA	P.O. 18961/78760	443-3332
	AUSTIN CLUBS (Area Code: 512)	
Back Street Basics	611 E. 7th	477-3391
Boat House	407 Colorado	474-9667
Chances	900 Red River	472-8273
Dirty Sally's Apartment	2628 Rio Grande	478-8782
Pizzaz	404 Colorado	474-7003
Private Collar	709 E. 6th	477-0387
The Crossing	611 Red River	476-3611
Round Up Saloon	705 Red River	478-6806
	AUSTIN ORGANIZATIONS/HELPLINES (Area Code: 512)	
Al-Anon—Lambda	5518 Burnet Rd.	451-3071
Alcoholics Anon.—Lambda	5518 Burnet Rd.	451-3071
American Gay Atheists	P.O. 8644/78712	
Austin Lambda	302 W. 15th	478-8653
Austin VD Screening & Clinic	15 Waller	480-8555
Brighter Day Counseling Ctr.		451-2255
Dignity/Austin	P.O. 7471	441-2241
Gayline	P.O. 8559/78712	477-6699
Gay Nurses Alliance	2206 Newfield/78703	
Gay Student Association	P.O. 275, UT Union Bldg	
	21P 78712	441-3678
Hotline-MH/MP(24hrs)		472-HELP
Law Students for Human Rights	UT Law School	
	727 E. 26th/78705	
Lesbian/Gay Alcohol & Drug Abuse Collective	302 W. 15th	478-8653
Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus	P.O. 822/78767	474-2717
Lesbian/Gay Speakers Group	302 W. 15th	478-8653
Republican Alternative Committee for Texas		472-2020
	P.O. 225/78767	
Texas Rep. Alternative Comm.	P.O. 1077	453-5028
	BEAUMONT CHURCHES (Area Code: 409)	
Golden Triangle Church of Christian Faith		755-0861
	6950 College Unit G	
Trinity	Rte. 8/PO. 510/77630	835-6878883-8655

	BEAUMONT CLUBS (Area Code: 409)	
Copa	304 Orleans	832-4206
	BEAUMONT COUNSELING (Area Code: 409)	
Institute of Mental Devel.	2182 Eastex Fwy.	899-2390
	COLLEGE STATION ORGANIZATIONS/HELPLINES (Area Code: 409)	
Alternative	P.O. 8103/77844	846-2106
Gay Student Services		846-8022
Lambda Christian Fellowship of Brazos Valley		846-2106
Project Rainbow		846-2106
	COLLEGE STATION CLUB (Area Code: 409)	
Astraptes	805-C Welborn Rd.	693-4050
	CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH (Area Code: 512)	
Unitarian Church	3125 Home Rd.	
	CORPUS CHRISTI CLUBS (Area Code: 512)	
Hidden Door	1003 Morgan Ave.	882-0183
Jolly Jack II	413 Peoples	881-9049
Spanish Galleon	517 N. Chaparral	882-0510
Zodiac	617 S. Staples	883-7753
	CORPUS CHRISTI ORGANIZATIONS/HELPLINES (Area Code: 512)	
Alpha Plasma Center	3105 Ayers St.	883-2640
Gay Alcoholics Anon.	3125 Home Rd.	882-0709/937-1361
	DALLAS ATTORNEYS (Area Code: 214)	
Day, Kim K.	1309 Main #1112	742-2281
Koss, Gregory	4503 Lemmon	559-4760
Kowalski, John	3131 Turtle Creek #222	526-9699
Stewart & Solomon	3720 N. Hall #603	526-6034
Sullivan, Bob		327-5463
Wolff, Rhett D.	706 Main #300	742-3707
	DALLAS BATH (Area Code: 214)	
Club Dallas	2616 Swiss	821-1990
Midtown Spa	2509 Gaston	821-8989
	DALLAS BUSINESSES/SERVICES (Area Code: 214)	
A Better Car Rental	3704 Maple	526-8496
Araya, Robert (photography)		521-6284
B&W Liquors	4044 Cedar Springs	526-5820
Capital Apartments		528-4560
Colonial Terrace Apts.	3009 Knight	522-3922
Discovery Apts.	2911 Clydedale	361-9421
Eagle Leathers	3912 Cedar Springs	528-4620
	4025 Maple Ave.	528-4620
	4117 Maple Ave.	528-4620
EuroTan	4012 Cedar Springs	opening soon
Foster, Timothy (CPA)	3409 Oak Lawn #211	526-6009
Gaspie	4012 Maple	526-5982
Gene Cloud (contracting)		522-1307
Hair Revue	2525 Wycliff	522-6481
High Voltage	4008 Cedar Springs	522-5800
Jartran Truck Rental	3704 Maple	526-8496
Jim Richardson & Assoc. (real estate)	3615 N. Hall	
	at Lee Park	521-3000
Kingswood Apartments	2727 Kings Rd.	526-2690
Linda's Surplus Store	4323 Maple	526-6601
Lobo Bookshop	4008 "C" Cedar Springs	522-1132
Memorabilias	3908 Cedar Springs	522-6601
Memorabilias Boutique, Etc.	3109 Reagan	521-8217
Men At Work (domestic service)		529-1153
Mountain Oak (carpentry)	4333 Bowser #43	521-8270
Oak Lawn Records	3810 Congress #121	521-0350
Off the Street	3921 Cedar Springs	521-9051
R.J. Productions		824-3533
Roommates of America		458-7227
Royal Limousine	3409 Oak Lawn #206	522-3290
Season Air (A/C, elec., plumb.)	Metro—261-0335	Unit 5095
Sun States Management (leasing)		522-3922
Tapelenders	3910 Cedar Springs	528-6344
Thicket (condos)		526-7330
TL Construction	2505 Throckmorton	521-9723
Tonsorium	2900 Henderson	823-1410
TWT Magazine	3409 Oak Lawn #206	521-0622
Union Jack	3918 Cedar Springs	528-8604
VVV Records	3906 Cedar Springs	522-3470

Wycliff Terrace Apts.	Wycliff & Toll Rd.	522-0520
DALLAS CHURCHES (Area Code: 214)		
Bethany Presbyterian Church		528-4084
Church of Universal Truth	P.O. Box 683/75221	826-7671
Community Gospel Center	321 W. Zang	942-3277
First Unitarian Church of Dallas	4015 Normandy	
MCC-Dallas	2701 Reagan	526-6221
United Community Church	4402 Roseland	827-5088
DALLAS CLUBS (Area Code: 214)		
Chaps	2515 N. Fitzhugh	824-9158
Crews Inn	3220 N. Fitzhugh	526-9320
Crib	5404 Lemmon	521-6553
Eighth Day	2509 N. Fitzhugh	827-3765
4001	4001 Cedar Springs	522-4001
Fraternity House	3215 N. Fitzhugh	521-1651
Hidden Door	5025 Bowser	526-9211
Hideaway	4144 Buena Vista	559-2966
High Country	3121 Inwood	351-2278
JR's	3923 Cedar Springs	528-1004
Jugs	2812 N. Henderson	823-0746
No Name Bar	2513 N. Fitzhugh	823-0790
Old Plantation	3911 Cedar Springs	526-5590
Round-Up Saloon	3912-14 Cedar Spgs	522-9611
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Snake Pit	3136 Routh	742-2245
Sundance Kids	4025 Maple	526-9173
Tex's Ranch	4117 Maple	526-9302
Throckmorton Mine Co.	3014 Throckmorton	521-4205
Unicorn	4125 Lemmon	521-4666
DALLAS COUNSELING (Area Code: 214)		
Julian, Debra, M.S.		530-9358
Oak Lawn Counseling Ctr.	3409 Oak Lawn #202	528-2081
DALLAS DOCTORS/DENTISTS (Area Code: 214)		
Community Medical Clinic	3409 Oak Lawn #209	528-3030
DeBrucque, DDS	2735 N. Washington	522-2000
DALLAS FITNESS CENTER (Area Code: 214)		
Fitness Exchange	2615 Oak Lawn #101	526-1220
DALLAS ORGANIZATIONS/HELPLINES (Area Code: 214)		
Affirmation/Methodist		521-6769

Affirmation/Mormon		559-3353
AIDS Hotline		528-2181
Alcoholics Anonymous (Dallas Lambda)		696-0200
Alcohol Treatment Center	3949 Maple	559-4350
Black & White Men Together	P.O. 36133/75235	
Cliff Dwellers Social Club	321 N. Zang	943-0069
Community Productions	3331 Knight-D	521-2037
Community Resource Center/Gayline		748-6790
Concerned Amer. /Preserv/Human Rights		233-3100
Dallas Alternate		748-6790
Dallas Emergency		744-4444
Dallas Gay Alliance	P.O. 190712/75219	528-4233
Dallas Motorcycle Club	P.O. 190525/75219	826-4528
Deaf Action Center		521-0407
Dignity/Outreach of Dallas	P.O. 50868/75250	330-1063
Drug Treatment Clinic	401 Exposition	826-8030
Emergence (Christian Scientists)	P.O. 2878/75221	
Episcopal Integrity/D-FW	P.O. 190331	522-1196/691-8403
Evangelicals Concerned	2901 Knight #111	522-2061
Gay Academic Union of N. TX	P.O. 2402/75221	526-2365
Gay Atheist League of America	P.O. 190215/75219	
Gay Bowling League		528-2963
Gayline	P.O. 19085/75219	748-6790
Gay Mensa		254-2544
Gay Parents	3444 Normandy	528-1024
Gay Unitarians		348-8581
Gay Volleyball Assoc.		526-6433
Greater Dallas Info & Referral Service		747-3711
Herpes Help Hotline	MW/F—7-11p	742-9888
Integrity—Dallas/Ft. Worth		522-6305
Lawyer Referral		745-1227
Lutherans Concerned	P.O. 881/Bedford/76021	526-2553
N.O.W. Lesbian Rights	3108 Routh St.	742-6918
Oak Lawn Block Assoc.	P.O. 190408/75219	
Oak Lawn Bowling Association	Greg	388-5313
Oak Lawn Medical Clinic	2601 Wellborn	522-7770
Oak Lawn Softball Assoc.		559-0782
Oak Lawn Symphonic Band		351-6697
Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc.	6036 Birchbrook #128/75206	526-5717

Parents Anonymous		264-1108
Pegasus (Prof. & Bus. Org)		348-8581
Peoples Sovereign Court	P.O. 35532	521-0541
Police Harassment Reporting	522-5991/528-4233	
Presbyterians for Lesbian/Gay Concerns		522-7813
SMU—Gay/Lesbian Stu. Org	P.O. 1636/75275	
STD Clinic	1936 Amelia Ct.	920-7950
Suicide Prevention		828-1000
THRF	3128 Lammon Ave E #304 ZIP 75204	522-5991
(Texas Human Rights Foundation)		
T.R.A.S.H. of America	P.O. 36235	522-8464
Turtle Creek Chorale	P.O. 190806/75219	368-5500
Violence Against Gays NGTF Hotline		1-800-221-7044
DALLAS RESTAURANTS (Area Code: 214)		
Grand Crystal Palace	2424 Swiss Ave.	824-1263
Lurtino's	13601 Preston Rd. C-22	
	Carillon Tower E	661-9766
Wok Restaurant	4006 Cedar Springs	528-0000
DALLAS THEATRE (Area Code: 214)		
Granada	3524 Greenville Ave.	823-9610
Inwood Theatre	5458 Lovers Lane	
DENTON ORGANIZATION (Area Code: 817)		
GLAD (Gay/Lesbian Assoc. of Denton)	P.O. Box 951	
		382-1661/387-8216
DICKENSON ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 713)		
Texas Bay Area Gays	P.O. Box 861	332-3737
EL PASO CLUBS (Area Code: 915)		
Old Plantation	219 S. Ochoa	533-6055
San Antonio Mining Co.	800 E. San Antonio	546-9903
Whispers	601 N. El Paso	544-6969
EL PASO ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 915)		
Alpha Plasma Center	720 Texas Ave.	532-5322
Dignity/El Paso	P.O. Box 26523	
Gala El Paso	P.O. 5659/79955	544-7475
Gay Switchboard	P.O. 5659	584-3822
FORT WORTH BUSINESS (Area Code: 817)		
Macareno, Al (photography)		735-1614
FORT WORTH CHURCH (Area Code: 817)		
Agape MCC	4616 S.E. Loop 820	535-5002

FORT WORTH CLUBS (Area Code: 817)		
Come Along Inn	S. Jennings @ Pennsylvania	332-0720
Corral	621 Hemphill	335-0196
DJ's	1308 St. Louis	927-7321
Downtowner	3208 W. 7th	332-0335
651 Club	651 S. Jennings	332-0745
Tender Trap	1815 E. Lancaster	335-0031
Tequila Sunrise	1612 Park Place	927-9861
The Lumber Company	700 S. Jennings	332-0192
The Other Place	1036 N. Henderson	335-1901
FORT WORTH ORGANIZATIONS/HELPLINES (Area Code: 817)		
Center for the Community	2412 Lipscomb	926-3521
Crisis/Suicide Intervention (24 hour help)		336-3355
Dignity/Fort Worth	P.O. Box 13039/Arlington/76013	283-8588
Ft. Worth Sports Assoc.	(volleyball, tennis, racquetball, softball)	246-3573
Lambda AA		332-3533
Lutherans Concerned	P.O. 881/Bedford, TX 76021	595-1176
Tarrant Co. Gay Alliance	P.O. Box 11044 ZIP 76109	571-6977
V.D. Clinic	1800 University	870-7223
GALVESTON CHURCH (Area Code: 409)		
Metropolitan Community Church	1824 Broadway	765-7626 or 529-6616
GALVESTON CLUBS/HOTELS (Area Code: 409)		
Blue Room	214 23rd	763-9031
Fly	2101 O 1/2 St	763-9842
Kon-Tiki	214 23rd	763-9031
Mary's II	2502 Q 1/2 St	763-9435
Robert's LaFitte	213 Kempner	765-6896
Silver Palace	2214 Mechanic	763-9334
Trammps	627 Winnie	763-1247
GLEN ROSE ACCOMMODATION (Area Code: 817)		
El Rancho Vista	P.O. Box 245/76043	897-4982
HOUSTON ACCOMMODATION (Area Code: 713)		
Memorial Park Motel	50 Waugh	861-1311
HOUSTON ADULT/VIDEO BOOKSTORES (Area Code: 713)		
Asylum	1201 Richmond	
Ballpark	1830 W. Alabama	

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Talk of the Town I	8228 Gulf Fwy. I-45S @ Howard/Belfort exit	
Talk of the Town II	4121 I-45N @ Crosstimbers	
Talk of the Town III	3519 Bellaire	
Westhollow Books	13990 Westheimer	558-5133
HOUSTON ADULT THEATRES (Area Code: 713)		
French Quarter	3201 Louisiana	527-0782
Talk of the Town	8228 Gulf Fwy.	
HOUSTON ATTORNEYS (Area Code: 713)		
O'Kane, Patricia	3212 Smith #102	526-7911
Telford, Phillip		660-8621
HOUSTON BATHS/GYM (Area Code: 713)		
Club Houston	2205 Fannin	659-4998
Midtowne Spa	3100 Fannin @ Elgin	522-2379
2306 Club	2306 Genesee	528-6235
HOUSTON BUSINESSES/SERVICES (Area Code: 713)		
A-Bugman Pest Control	P.O. 30102/77249	228-4626
Academy	2030 Westheimer	526-0929
Allen Edwards (custom builder)		868-5888
Basic Brothers Clothing	1220 Westheimer	522-1626
Courtyard Galleries	2138 W. Alabama	524-8511
DCC Printing	3232 Fannin	528-3232
Downbeat Records	2111 Richmond	523-8348
Eagle Leathers	1625 Richmond	526-1490
	1022 Westheimer	522-0651
	1732 Westheimer	526-1490
Erotic Cabaret	1222 Westheimer	528-4565
Eurotan	3701 Montrose	529-5100
Fairview Liquor	1006 Fairview	524-1245
Feller Goff Locksmith	Beeper: 320-3536/your no. plus #	
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	Emergency 24-hr. towing	957-4094
Francisco's Hair	901 Richmond	523-0438
Gino Velletri (clothes)	608 Westheimer	520-9966
Greetings Plus	1411 Westheimer	630-0188

Hairliners	710 Hawthorne "A"	520-7730
Hair Plus by Don	2017 Westheimer	526-HAIR
Havican, Greg (photography)		522-9369
Hou-Tex (glass service)	2610 Bissonnet	520-0740
Jay Hamburger Photography	1817 State	869-0669
Kwik-Kopy	3317 Montrose	522-1896
Leatherworks	4307 Montrose	529-0120
Limousines d'Elegance		523-4352
Mediterranean Villas (condo)	5625 Bissonnet	666-4440
Men At Work (domestics)		526-1110
Montrose Ventures, Inc.	2205 Montrose	527-0686
Movemasters	1925 Westheimer	521-3155
Oh Boy Boots	912 Westheimer	524-7859
Park Liquor Wholesale	3207 Montrose	523-0427
Personal Taxi Service		521-1008
pHOTography; Eli Gukich		523-0315
Record Rack	3109 S. Shepherd	524-3602
RMS Automotive	1759 Westheimer	529-5855
R.W. Key & Lock Co.	1612 Westheimer	526-2657
Single Services (j & d/c)	1615 Westheimer	524-9560
Spec's Unlimited	4709 Richmond	961-9705
Speedy Printing	5400 Bellaire	667-7417
TROPHIES by Single Services	1615 Westheimer	524-9560
T.S.T. & Co. (movers)		778-1512
TWT Magazine	2205 Montrose	527-9111
TWT Graphics (Art Design, Typesetting)		527-9111
Ultra Designs (refinishing/upholstery)		864-9562
Union Jack	1212 Westheimer	528-9600
Vice Versa (HIM Vitamins)	P.O. 27311/77227	527-1702
Wilde & Stein Books	802 Westheimer	529-7014
Yellow Cab		236-1111
HOUSTON CHURCHES (Area Code: 713)		
Aytz Chayim		688-8997
Bering Memorial UMC	1440 Harold	526-1017
Chapel of the Woodlands	7500 Pinemont #503	460-1712
Church of Christ	1700 Montrose	777-9286
Church of Christian Faith	217 Fairview @ Taft	529-8005
Community Gospel Center	1700 Montrose	523-6018
First Unitarian Church	5210 Fannin	526-1571

MCCR	1919 Decatur	861-9149
New Freedom Christian Church	912 W. 11th	591-1342
Presbytery of New Covenant (Pres. Chr.)	41 Oakdale	526-2585
HOUSTON CLUBS (Area Code: 713)		
Bacchus	523 Lovett	523-3396
Barn	710 Pacific	528-9427
Brazos River Bottom	2400 Brazos	528-9192
Briar Patch	2294 Holcombe	665-9578
Catch One	4915 Martin Luther King Blvd.	641-2521
Charlotte's	911 W. Drew	528-8840
Chicken Coop	535 Westheimer	526-2240
Copa	2631 Richmond	528-2259
Double R Saloon	5731 Kirby	521-1444
Dirty Sally's	220 Avondale	529-7525
Drum	1732 Westheimer	528-8528
EJ's	1213 Richmond	527-9071
Exile	1011 Bell	659-0453
Galleon	2303 Richmond	522-7616
JR's	808 Pacific	521-2519
Just Marion & Lynn's	817 Fairview	528-9110
Keyboard	3012 Milam	528-8988
Kindred Spirits	5245 Buffalo Speedway	665-9756
Lolla's Depot	2327 Grant	528-8342
Mary's	1022 Westheimer	528-8851
Memorial Park Lounge	50 Waugh Dr.	869-0521
Midnite Sun	534 Westheimer	526-7519
Montrose Mining Co.	805 Pacific	529-7488
Numbers	300 Westheimer	526-6551
Officers Club	2700 Albany	528-4084
Outlaws, The	1419 Richmond	528-8903
Pink Elephant	1218 Leiland	659-0040
Ranch	8620 1/2 S. Main	528-8730
Rich's	2401 San Jacinto	650-0769
Ripcord		521-2792
Risky Business	2700 Albany	528-3611
Texas Renegades	1318 Westheimer	
Twins	535 Westheimer @ Stanford	520-0244
Venture-N	2923 S. Main	522-0000
Wild Bill's Corral	Jackson @ Grant	522-7361

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Hewes, Ted, M.S.W. (psychotherapy)	527-9090
Institute of Mental Devel.	3400 Montrose 523-0700
Montrose Counseling Ctr. (psychotherapy & alcoholism treatment)	900 Lovett #203 529-0037
HOUSTON DOCTORS/DENTISTS (Area Code: 713)	
Fraternal, Paul, DDS	No. 6 Chelsea Pl. 523-7432
Jackson, R Mark, O.D. (optometrist)	681-9666
Smith, Bruce W., DDS	4410 Montrose 529-4364
Strauss, Gerald Z., MD	12 Oak Tower, #1330 877-8805
HOUSTON FITNESS CENTERS (Area Code: 713)	
Fitness Exchange	3307 Richmond 524-9932
Jim's Gym	607 Westheimer 528-5467
HOUSTON ORGANIZATIONS/HELPLINES (Area Code: 713)	
A Capella Chorus (Church of Christ Gays)	777-9286
ACLU	1236 W. Gray 524-5925
AIDS Foundation	524-AIDS
American Gay Atheists	P.O. 86711/77266
American Leatherman	528-8528
Astro Rainbow Alliance for the Deaf	520-9451 (voice) 520-0552 (TTY)
BWMT (Black & White Men Together)	
	3317 Montrose #1142 529-3211
CHE	P.O. 3045/77253 680-3346
Colt 45's	528-9192
Contro Area Gay Women	756-0354
Court of the Single Star	P.O. 3554/77001 757-7093
Crisis Hotline	228-1505
Dial-A-Gay-Atheist	457-6660
Diana Foundation	2700 Mason/77006 524-5791
Dignity (Catholic gays)	P.O. 66821/77266 528-7644
Episcopal Integrity Houston	P.O. 66008 526-0555
Family & Friends of Gays (Houston)	484-6663
Family & Friends of Gays (Spring)	353-4792
Family Connection (youth shelter)	523-8825
Fast Release Emergency Defense (FRED)	528-6969
Gay Adventist (SDA Kinship)	P.O. 92104/77206
Gay Archives of Texas	802 Westheimer 529-7014
Gay Asian Club	2615 Waugh #124/77006

Gay Hispanic Caucus	2722 Newman St #12 521-0037
Gay Men w/Straight Wives	772-6424
Gay Nurses Alliance	880-9486
Gay Political Caucus (mail add: P.O. 66664, Houston 77266)	
(meeting at) 4600 Main #217	521-1000
Gay Pride Week '83 Committee Info (John)	520-5214
Gay Pride Week Parade Committee	521-9295
Gay Rights A.C.L.U.	P.O. 66844/77006
Gay Rights National Lobby	521-0196
Gay Switchboard	P.O. 3624 529-3211
Greenspoint/FM 1960 Friends	821-9681
He & She Productions	850-1007
Homophile Interfaith Alliance	729 Manor 523-6969
Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists	526-7386
Houston Community Clowns	862-8314
Houston Data Professionals	523-6922
Houston Health Dept.	1115 N. McGregor 222-4201
Houston North Professionals P.O. 3840 Humble/77338	821-7126
Integrity Houston	P.O. 66008 526-0555
Interact	P.O. 16041/77022 529-7014
Kaposi's Sarcoma Comm.	P.O. 1155-3317 Montrose
Lambda Alanon	521-9772
Lambda Bicycle Club	529-4975
Lambda Center For Alcoholics	521-9772
Lesbian/Gay People in Medicine	104 Westheimer 880-9486
Lesbian/Gay Resource Serv. UofH.	P.O. 309/77004 749-1253
Lone Star Classic '83 (Pat)	524-5311
Lutherans Concerned for Gay People	453-1143 or 521-0863
Montrose Art Alliance	521-2461
Montrose Business Guild	P.O. 66973 #1029 529-8490
Montrose Chorale	1022 Westheimer 527-9454
Montrose Clinic	104 Westheimer 528-5531
Montrose Country Cloggers	456-8861
Montrose Guest Recovery House	759-9339
Montrose Singers	791-9496/749-2832
Montrose Sports Assoc.	Jim Reagan, Director P.O. 22272/77227 622-3304
Monday Bowling	Steve 499-9036

Mixed Bowling	Richard 644-5479
Racquetball	John 437-4599
Softball	Jerry 523-0413
Volleyball	Rey 721-6546
Women's Softball	Martha 728-9371
Montrose Symphonic Band	1022 Westheimer 527-9454
Montrose Tennis Club	Jim 527-9178
Mustang Club, Inc.	P.O. 66074/77006
Operation Documentation	521-1000
Paz y Liberacion	P.O. 600063/77260 523-9061
Rice Gay/Les. Support Group	P.O. 1892 (Univ.) 524-0724
Texas Bay Area Gays	P.O. 861, (Clear Lake) 332-3737
Texas Gay Conference	106 Avondale 869-7231
Texas Human Rights Found	1915 Commonwealth 522-2824
Unitarian Gay Caucus	5210 Fannin 520-9767
Weslayan Fellowship (Meth)	1222 Eastwood 864-8899
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Greenway III	Hwy 59 at Bflo. Spdwy 626-3339
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MCC	Rt. 7, P.O. 42779701	225-2353
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Alpha Plasma Center	302 S. Aores	224-1749
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Crisis Hotline		227-4357/736-1876
Dignity (Gay Catholics)	310 Gardina/78201	735-7191
Drug Abuse MHMR	3721A S. Presa St	533-9156
Eleanor Roosevelt Demo. Club	P.O. 12197	733-8388
Family Services Assoc	230 Pereida	226-3391
Forward Found., Inc. (community education)		222-9575
Friends, Etc.	7115 Blanco Rd. #114-315/78216	
Gay Services Healthline	P.O. 12706/78212	222-1810
Gay Switchboard		733-7300
Helpline (Drug Abuse Central)		225-4066
Integrity	P.O. 15006/78212	227-1550
Lambda AA	1312 Wyoming	271-3643
Las Mujeres/Women's Center	802 E. Mistletoe	736-6478
Lesbian & Gay People in Medicine	1015 W. Woodlawn/78201	
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Parents & Friends of Gays	511 E. Park	222-1810
Professional Assoc. of San Antonio (PASA)	P.O. 5992/78201	
Runaways (Youth Service Project)		299-7660
SAGA	P.O. 12063/78212	733-8315/349-7996
San Antonio Chamber of Commerce (referrals)		227-8181

San Antonio College (Cath. Stndt Ctr)	312 W. Courtland	733-0363
San Antonio Free Clinic	1136 W. Woodlawn	733-0363
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TEXAS ORGANIZATIONS		
Lesbian/Gay Dem. of Texas (Austin)	P.O. 822	(512) 478-8653
Texas Lesbian/Gay Student Organ. Coalition		441-3678
Texas Gay Task Force (Dallas)		(214) 827-2957
Texas Gay Task Force (Denton—Newsletter & Pubs Office)	P.O. A-K, 76201	(817) 387-8216
Texas Gay Task Force (Houston—State Headquarters)	P.O. 66282/77006	(713) 529-7014/522-1659
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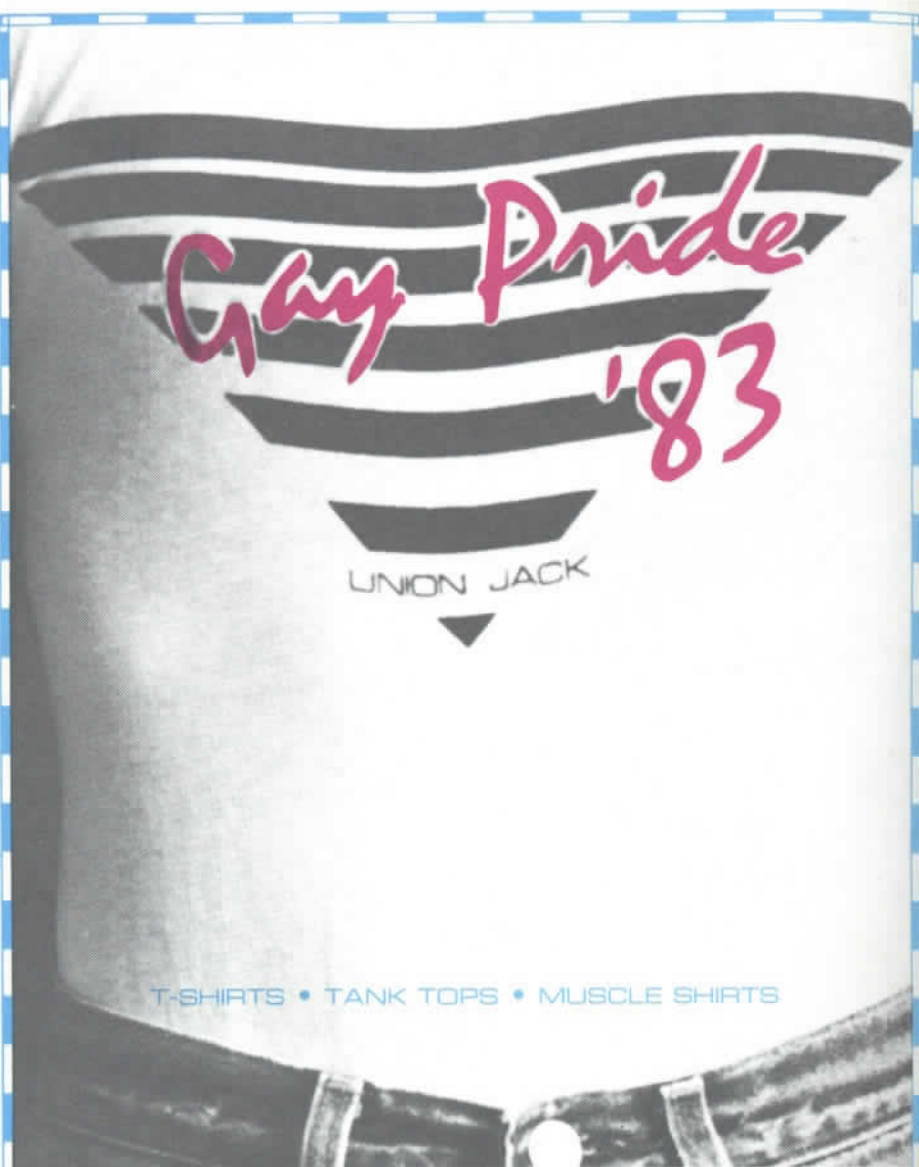
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