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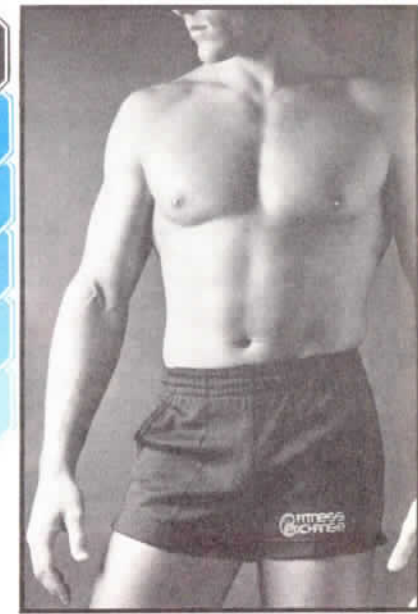
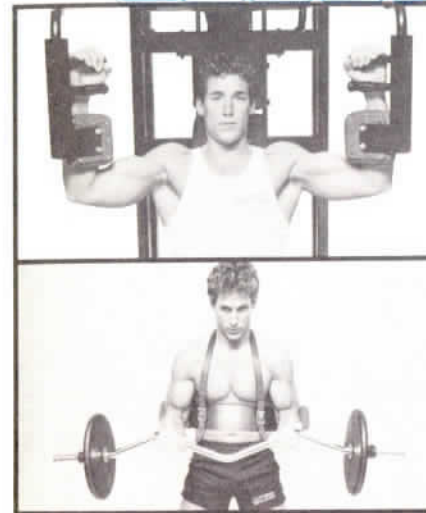
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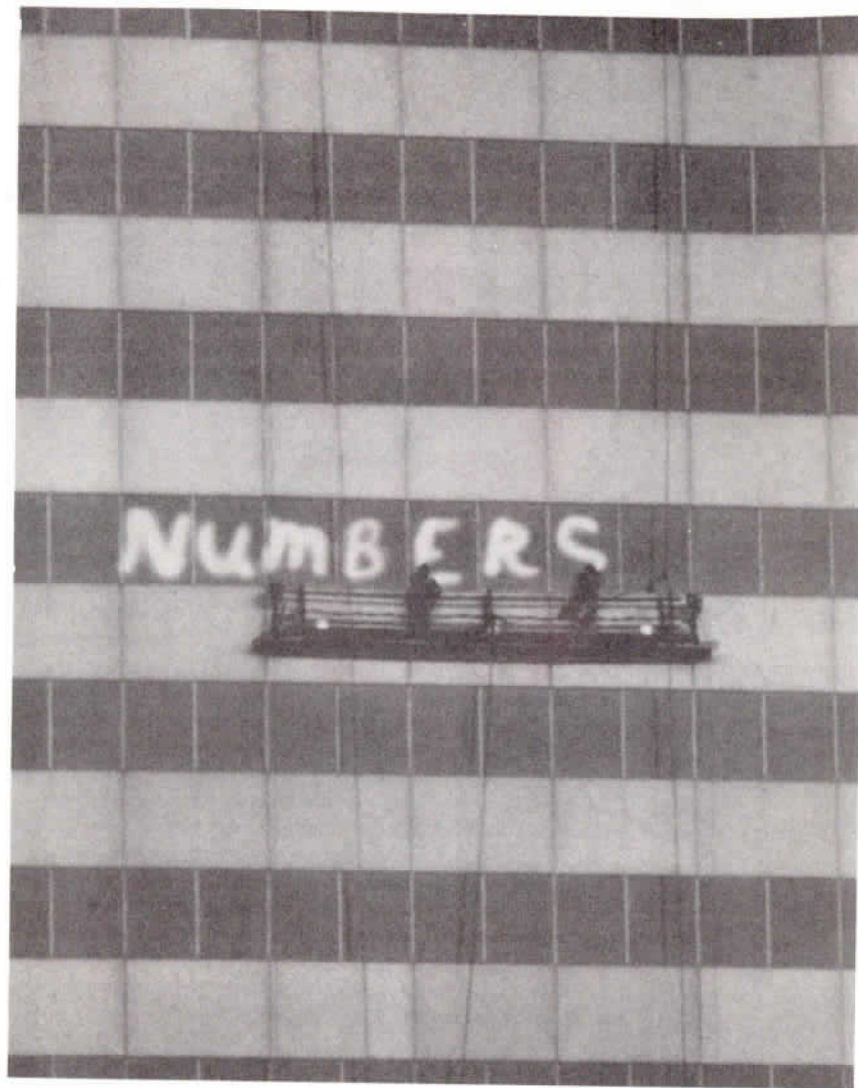
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HOUSTON — The gay vote in this city's mayoral/city council election next Tuesday, November 8, is certain to again play a prominent role. After all, the gay vote is recognized as the second most powerful in the city.

At the top of the ballot is the mayor's race, with GPC-endorsed Kathryn J. Whitmire, the incumbent, seeking a second term in office. Her victory, although virtually certain, should not be taken for granted by gay voters. Her initial victory in the last election was due largely to a heavy, gay bloc vote, politicians agree.

Aside from the mayor, ten city council positions hold importance for the gay citizenry. Eleanor Tinsley, Jim Greenwood, Judson Robinson, Ernest McGowen, George Greanias and Dale Gorczyński—all GPC-endorsed—are predicted winners. But, front runners still need our vote, GPC reminded.

Two other races, however, remain doubtful on election eve. Their outcome will be closely watched by TWT NEWS/Houston. Whether Anne Wheeler can unseat anti-gay Jim Westmoreland for an at-large council position hangs in the balance.

Can the gay vote spell victory for Wheeler as it did for Whitmire? Wheeler, of course, has the solid backing of the gay bloc vote.

The same, however, cannot be said of the other at-large city council race between Nikki van Hightower and Anthony Hall. The gay vote remains somewhat divided on election eve; how divided and splintered remains to be seen. Van Hightower, for instance, has the backing of GPC; Hall does not. Yet Hall has been endorsed by many local gay business persons, plus the Heights Area Political Action Arm.

Clearly, of all the races in this election, this is the most heated, emotional

and tense. Will Hall cut into Montrose precinct voting? Will the bloc vote stay intact for van Hightower? How sturdy is that bloc vote? Potent questions, indeed, in this benchmark election on our own home gay-turf.

Aside from candidates, GPC urges a yes vote on all constitutional amendments except number four, and a yes vote for the proposed downtown convention center project.

Polls will be open from 7:00am until 7:00pm election day. Vote!

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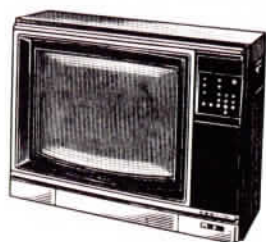
GALVESTON — The economy and night life on Galveston Isle hasn't been the same since the late 50s, prior to Hurricane Carla, when gambling flourished here. That's why there is a growing movement to put the question of gambling to a vote of the citizenry. But, it looks as if that vote will not come until a scheduled election, perhaps in January, but most likely in April 1984.

The issue was to have been put on the November 8 ballot, but several factors delayed the "straw poll" until next year. Last August's Hurricane Alicia destroyed many of the needed 3,000 signatures required to put the question on the ballot. Reverification of registered voters has lagged.

Galveston's city council had originally voted 6-1 to put the question on the November ballot. But after pressure was brought to bear upon mayor pro-tem Jan Coggeshall, the decision was reversed until the required signatures on the petition could be solidified, Buddy Kirk, president of the Greater Galveston Beach Association (GGBA), explained to TWT NEWS/Galveston.

GGBA maintains that gambling would create \$500 million in new employee payrolls and 30,000 new jobs in the hotel, casino and nightclub industry.

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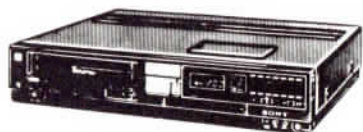
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Most of Galveston's gay clubs—seven in all—are urging voters to vote yes. Most young liberals, regardless of sexual preference, are for gambling. Not surprising also are the growing number of older people who are pro-gambling because they remember the good ol' days when Galveston's economy and tourist industry flourished because of gambling.

If Galveston citizens vote favorably on the issue by sending a mandate—casting over 60% in favor of gambling—then dean of the State Senate, Jack Brooks, has said he will push for legislation in Austin during the next session, in 1985. "I think I could get it passed," he is on record as having said.

"When we get the question on the ballot, I think it will pass," Andy Wells of the GGBA board of directors said. Then it will be up to state legislators to give the final green light. Thus, legalized gambling is at least two years in the future.

GGBA was to have appeared before the Galveston City Council on November 3, TWT NEWS/Galveston learned.

**AHRC MOCK
CONVENTION**

SAN ANTONIO — The local Bexar County Democratic chair, Marilyn Jones, will conduct a mock precinct convention and delegate a selection workshop especially for the Alamo Human Rights Committee (AHRC) on Tuesday, November 15 at 7:30pm.

The mock-up will be held at the county Democratic headquarters, 732 Culebra Road, which is one block west of Interstate 10.

"The precinct convention is the first step in the process of nominating a candidate for the 1984 presidential election," a spokesperson told TWT NEWS/San Antonio. "One must start at this local level to have a say in the final decision," it was explained.

AHRC will also hold a special election on November 19 to fill the vacant State House seat of the late Matt Garcia.

**NEW SUPPORT GROUP
FOR DALLAS FAMILIES**

DALLAS — The Oak Lawn Counseling Center (OLCC) has informed Alan Gellman of TWT NEWS/Dallas of a new support group for family and relatives of gays. The purpose of the group is to provide an opportunity for those who are related to gay persons to share their own experiences and questions and learn how others have come to understand and support those whom they love.

The group meets on a once-a-week basis, with guidance from the professional counseling staff of OLCC. Anyone who is a parent or relative of a gay man or lesbian is welcome. For further information regarding time, fees and registration, contact OLCC at (214) 528-2081.

**FORT WORTH UPSET
AS TRANSSEXUAL WEDS**

FORT WORTH — A 28-year-old Fort Worth resident, who was a woman before undergoing a sex change operation, was issued a marriage license on August 6 and routinely married in a ceremony performed at the Southwest Sub-courthouse by Justice of the Peace Gary Ritchie.

All went well until late last month when Tarrant County lawyers became aware of the case. After investigation, they have asked that the marriage license be denied on the grounds that both individuals are still women. According to the Tarrant County district clerk office records, the man was born in Weatherford as a woman, but had his name changed on July 22 by District Judge Maryellen Hicks.

Although the man underwent the necessary reconstructive surgery to change sex from female to male and had lived as a male for the past four years, he had failed to attain a new birth certificate showing his newly acquired sexuality. A court order based on a doctor's certification that the sex change was complete would be required to change

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The doctor who gave the couple routine blood tests prior to issuing the marriage license has been asked if he performed a premarital examination. "Yes," he said, "and they were both female."

TWT NEWS/Fort Worth has been advised by Assistant District Attorney Dalton Gandy, "The question in this case, as I see it, is whether this person is a male or a female. How we're going to determine that, that's the knotty problem."

GAY SWITCHBOARD FELLS "MA BELL"

HOUSTON — The Gay Switchboard of Houston (GSBH) has won its second battle with Southwestern Bell (SWB). The first battle occurred almost one year ago when SWB inadvertently listed GSBH's address. Due to the nature of its service, the Switchboard had no choice but to move, once its location was published. After two months of phone calls and letters, SWB agreed to pay moving expenses, although not accepting responsibility for the mistake.

GSBH has since been trying to get a special listing in the Helpful Numbers "blue pages" section of the Business phone directory. SWB said they could not request such a listing, then said GSBH's previous application was denied, although GSBH had never made such a request before. When forms were finally mailed, SWB took two months to tell GSBH that the application was denied due to the "few number of calls."

Rick Grossman, executive director of GSBH, told TWT NEWS/Houston, "I then contacted several city councilmembers and appealed the decision to the Public Utilities Commission [PUC]. This time, SWB representatives told the PUC that the application was denied because they didn't have enough information on this non-profit, tax-exempt agency.

"Not only didn't they ask us for any such information," Grossman said, "but there wasn't any place for it on the application." Through PUC intervention and the help of councilmembers Dale

Gorczynski, Judson Robinson and Eleanor Tinsley, SWB changed its mind in time for the new directory coming out this fall. "It's a modern David and Goliath story," Grossman compared.

FUNGUS OR VIRUS COULD CAUSE AIDS

ATLANTA — The Center for Disease Control (CDC) is considering two possible causes of AIDS. One theory still being batted about is that the disease is caused by a virus. A newer theory suggests a plant fungus could be responsible.

Widespread speculation that a germ called human T-cell leukemia virus (HTLV) might be wrecking the body's immune system, has been generally accepted as a likely cause.

However, Dr. Paul H. Black of Boston University's School of Medicine recently said that he has "serious doubts" about the HTLV theory. "It's been overplayed," he noted.

Writing in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, Black wrote, "Although infection with HTLV of a minority of patients with AIDS occurs, it is unlikely to be in itself the cause of AIDS."

Meanwhile, a team of government researchers has come up with the theory that AIDS might be caused by a plant fungus. The fungus was isolated from the blood of three AIDS patients, now undergoing treatment at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

The fungus, known as *thermoascus crustaceus*, has never before been linked to human disease. But, researchers have found it produces a substance called CyAIDS which suppresses the function of immune cells in test tube studies.

Although results are extremely preliminary, researcher Thomas Folks and his colleagues are continuing to work on the theory.

Thus the question of what causes AIDS still baffles doctors. Is it a virus, a fungus, or some yet-to-be identified agent? Perhaps Dr. Peter Mansell of M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston was

entirely correct when, last September, he told reporters, "I don't think any one thing causes AIDS. It could be a combination of factors."

SAFE SEX WEEK RAISES OVER \$8,000

HOUSTON — A total of \$8,474.05 was raised during "Play Safe Sex Week," an eight-night series of fundraisers held in the city in September. The event was sponsored by the KS/AIDS Foundation, with considerable support and cooperation from GPC, CHE, the Committee for Public Health Awareness and the AIDS Action Project of the Oak Lawn Counseling Center in Dallas.

"All of the monies raised are being used for our local patient service program," KS/AIDS Foundation president Michael Wilson explained. In fact, a special account has been set up which is restricted specifically for use with local AIDS patients.

The KS/AIDS Foundation released to TWT NEWS/Houston the following contribution summary: Rich's, \$392; Candlelight Vigil, \$222; Numbers, \$1,100; Playland West, \$90; JR's, \$124.50; EJ's, \$1,000; Mary's, \$461.50; Nugget's Mountain Restaurant, \$1,000; Venture-N, \$620; Officers Club, \$162.00; Galleon, \$645.55; Montrose Mine, \$2,384.50; Barn, \$50; and dinners about town, \$222.

Response from the community was overwhelming, and recognition from other cities has been pouring into the foundation as a result of its success. For example, 5,000 more AIDS brochures are being reprinted for the Dallas area. The Gay Rights National Lobby in Washington, DC, and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, have requested additional materials be sent.

"In all, we have written, produced and distributed over 72,000 educational pamphlets, booklets and brochures on AIDS," Wilson stated, "plus many educational forums, seminars and

speeches."

The federal government is also to strongly consider the project for a national award from the Department of Health and Human Services next month.

This Sunday, November 6, the KS/AIDS Foundation will host a Community Summit Social at 3:00pm at 3118 Lake St., #1. Political groups, fraternal organizations, services centers, community physicians, public officials and the media are to be in attendance.

Simply stated, the community has come to grips with health and is now in organized control of its own situation.

FIRST CHECK FOR DALLAS AIDS ISSUED

DALLAS — The Dallas AIDS Action Project, Inc. (DAAP), a non-profit corporation dedicated to furthering educational and research activities concerning AIDS, has issued its first check to Howie Daire of the Oak Lawn Counsel-

ing Center (OLCC). Daire recently testified before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee studying the manner in which the Public Health Service is dealing with the problem of AIDS. DAAP hopes that by providing financial backing for Daire's trip, AIDS victims will be better served by the Public Health Service.

DAAP has also donated "seed money" to OLCC for the purchase of collection jars from The Space Place. These containers will be utilized by workers and volunteers at OLCC in order to raise money for AIDS research and education via local merchants, Mark Harris explained to TWT NEWS/Dallas.

Oak Lawn Mail Services, Inc. has generously donated mail services, telephone services, postage, free copying and a post office box to DAAP since July 1983. Olita has graciously agreed to donate the proceeds from its Texas-OU party, thanks to the efforts of Dr. James Wheeler.

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TEXAS TECH TEACHER FILES AGAINST FBI

LUBBOCK — Dr. Dan Siminoski, after finishing a national publicity and fundraising tour of the country, has filed suit in Los Angeles against the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Justice Department. Siminoski, formerly a visiting professor of political science at Texas Tech in Lubbock, filed the suit due to various infractions of the Freedom of Information Act by the FBI and Justice Department.

Siminoski is presently working on a book about the surveillance of gay and lesbian organizations by the FBI, and consequently filed for all documentation of such surveillance from 1960 to the present. In response, the FBI claimed that only 200 pages of material were in existence, but Siminoski feels their search was inadequate. Dr. Siminoski's request for a fee waiver was also denied.

Congress has instructed agencies of the federal government to grant fee waiver requests liberally, but even after appeal, Siminoski's was denied, Jay Cherin of TWT NEWS/Austin reported.

Additionally, Siminoski requested the Justice Department to investigate the matters dealing with the FBI, but no response was made to his request. That non-action spawned the second suit.

The suits are being legally supported by the ACLU of Southern California. Both suits have garnered the interest of many civil rights organizations across the country. Siminoski and the ACLU feel this to be more of a civil rights case

than specifically a gay/lesbian rights case, since other minorities have been under surveillance by the FBI.

Siminoski told TWT NEWS/Austin that he believes a decision will be made by November, and then he plans to go on a second national tour to speak on the implications of this important case and to raise funds to pay costs incurred by it.

Dr. Siminoski plans to use the material he is seeking for research purposes for a book about the FBI's surveillance of gay and lesbian organizations since the 1950s. The book, when completed, will be published by Alyson Publications.

ALGPC FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

AUSTIN — The Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus (ALGPC) will hold its annual fall voter registration and membership drive scheduled through November. This year, ALGPC will specially reduce its membership rates for those who pay in cash in order to encourage as many lesbians and gay men to join as possible.

A priority for ALGPC, voter registration will figure prominently in preparation for the Democratic and Republican primaries of early next year. ALGPC told TWT NEWS/Austin that it hopes to add 400 voters to the registration roles and to increase its membership by 20% in the next month. They also hope to reach out to new segments of the Austin community with its message of human rights and social justice.

ALGPC Steering Committee member Gary Fitzsimmons said that the dues reduction from \$15 to \$10, and the \$50 low-income membership, should make the caucus affordable to everyone. He also noted that dues-paying members can participate on all caucus committees, receive the newsletter and vote at all endorsement meetings.

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Kathy & HPD

Dear TWT:

In clarification of my October 24 letter on bar raids under the Whitmire term [TWT COMMENT, Vol. 9, No. 31], my purpose was to suggest that the current administration is guilty, not of provoking raids, but of allowing raids to occur without taking action.

In a related letter, Ray Hill suggested that the mayor and police chief are without power to enforce regulations due to the collective power of the police unions, the excuse espoused by City Hall; some homework for Ray and others who believe this rationalization:

1) "The chief of police shall promulgate administrative rules and regulations of the police departments, with the approval of the mayor, governing the assignments, conduct, equipment, duties, responsibilities, and authority of all officers and employees of the department . . . the chief of police may punish officers and employees of the department for violation of the rules and regulations promulgated in accordance with this section." (Code of Ordinances, Sec. 34-3)

2) Grounds for suspension include: "discourtesy to the public, conduct prejudicial to good order, and violations of special orders, rules and regulations of the police department." (Vernon's Civ. Stat. Ann. Art. 1269m-5)

3) The Court of Civil Appeals has upheld the powers of suspension for violation of rules, regulations, and special orders. (Vick v. City of Waco, 614 S.W. 2d 861, Duckett v. Civil Service Commission of Houston, 598 S.W. 2d 640)

4) Although any officer who faces disciplinary action can appeal to the Civil Service Commission, statute provides that the commission be appointed by the mayor, giving her power to appoint those who support disciplinary action. (Vernon's Tex. Civ. Stat. Ann. Art. 1269m, 1-3)

The officer responsible for recent raids in Montrose faced action resulting only in

his transfer to another area of the city. This sets a dangerous precedent, not eliminating the problem, but simply distributing it elsewhere.

State statute provides several effective methods of discipline which can be taken against officers. These include indefinite, permanent or temporary suspension (with or without pay) and/or demotion in rank. A temporary suspension (a week or two) without pay would go far to eliminate such harassment. Additionally, if the mayor or police chief would set policy which regulated raids, this would eliminate annual raids which occur at election time. Regulation and disciplinary action against officers who violate policy is clearly in the hands of the mayor and police chief—not the police unions.

While I plan to support Kathy at the polls, I believe the GPC should exert greater influence to prevent raids and be less trusting in her [Whitmire's] excuses in the future. Kathy is a politician, not a "fairy" princess.

Gregg Russell
Houston, Texas

Dear TWT:

Election time is a critical period for our gay community; a time when we must remain united, fighting for our dignity and human rights. Recent criticism from Gregg Russell, et. al., concerning our present city officials, specifically Mayor Whitmire, has caused yet another split among the gay community.

None of us approve of the raids on our bars, but one must recognize these raids as possible political maneuvers by those conducting the raids—Houston's finest. Kathy has not been able to make all of the changes we desire; no one can in a two-year period. She has, however, been able to weed out incompetence and is presently building a strong, fair city government. She has been active in a number of gay functions, and she openly desires the support of our community.

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Mr. Russell stated a concern about the gay community being taken for a "joy" ride. Yes, it is a joy to finally have a mayor and members of city council who not only recognize but respect our community. We feel that we speak for the majority of Houston gays when we express outrage at being compared to "Pavlovian dogs." In addition, voting the powerful and successful gay bloc vote is certainly not "mindless voting." We are an intelligent, caring community that has gone to great lengths to screen and investigate candidates and then support those we believe in.

How wonderful it was two years ago at Parade (election headquarters) when all of us dared to wait for our newly-elected mayor to enter the club for the sole purpose of thanking us for so much support. This year, we want to experience that natural high again! We have come a long way from "pollinating on the walls along Main Street." Do not allow a few disgruntled members of our community to cause a turmoil—simply go out and vote for a leader who is concerned, a woman who cares, and a mayor who respects us and *likes* us as a gay community—Kathy Whitmire.

R.H. and R.T.
Houston, Texas

Awareness Training

Dear TWT:

I have just attended the peer-counseling training session . . . by Shanti, sponsored by the Committee for Public Health Awareness. Having gone through this experience, I feel that this new concept of counseling is very worthwhile and certainly a unique new approach needed in Houston.

With the specter of AIDS before us, this one-on-one volunteer-type counseling will certainly be of benefit to the community as an adjunct to traditional forms of counseling. Shanti and the CPHA are to be congratulated for introducing this project to our community.

Shanti and the CPHA have provided training to many volunteers, including those of the KS/AIDS Foundation, to help us all deal with the growing AIDS problem on a personal, emotional level.

Ted Hewes
Vice-President for Patient Services
KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston, Inc.
Houston, Texas

AIDS in San Angelo

Dear TWT:

A couple of months ago, I wrote to you a letter outlining a series I was working on concerning AIDS [TWT COMMENT, Vol. 9, No. 25]. Lacking contacts, I turned to the gay people of Texas and said, "I need your help." The responses were even more than I had hoped for. I knew the gay community would come through, and they did. The series of articles was printed in the *San Angelo Standard-Times* beginning Sunday, October 30.

I was in a very fortunate position. I always hoped that someday something would come along which would allow me to give back to the gay community a little of what has been given to me over the years. I feel "AIDS: The Unknown" might be that channel.

I am writing this just as I have finished the last story, so I can't tell you what the response(s) have been. Hopefully, though, at least one person—gay or straight—has learned something.

I would like to thank the people at Oak Lawn Counseling Center [Dallas], Howie and Brian; you did more than you'll ever know—you helped get me started. Gary Beauregard and Michael Wilson in Houston, thanks for the facts and figures and insights. Troy Stokes in Austin, thanks for the information on hepatitis B. James Thomason-Bergner in Kerrville:

Thank you so much for sharing a part of your life with me. Your story and Charles' story opened up to me a world I had only seen through clouded eyes. I might never have really understood what AIDS was and what it does without you and your cooperation.

To the thousands of gay people in Texas, and the millions across the country, I can only say stand tall and proud—together one day we will be recognized not as a community but as very integral, contributing parts of society and will be treated as human beings with feelings, intellect and dignity.

I'd like to thank the staff of TWT for helping me in everything from finding photos to reprinting articles to just talking to me over the phone. To everyone involved in making the series a success, thank you. Together in spirit.

Billy Templeton
Reporter, *San Angelo Standard-Times*
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ELECTION—HOUSTON

by Ray Hill

Sometimes I wonder why nice people, like gay men and lesbians, want to get messed up with sleazy things like politics. But I have to admit that we have achieved some benefits from our political involvement: Some folks have more job security than before; when the police go crazy, we can at least run down to City Hall and get our concerns heard; and often the movers and shakers of important things stop and consider how their decisions affect us and what we think about those decisions.

More important, however, is the effect we have had on politics. By nurturing the political careers of Kathy Whitmire, Eleanor Tinsley, Lance Lalor and George Greanias (to mention only a few), we have improved the honesty and professionalism of Houston/Harris County/Texas politics as a whole. Just take a moment to consider a comparison between Tinsley and her predecessor, Frank Mann. He was an ignorant, red-neck fool, a constant embarrassment to the entire city; she is an effective, knowledgeable, sensitive public servant who brings dignity to her office and pride to her supporters. The black and hispanic communities tried for years to establish the election of the city council by district. With our help in the coalition, that became a reality, not by court order, but by demand of Houston voters.

So, while we work hard, give a lot and get little, the ultimate benefactors of our efforts are the city, county and Texas population as a whole. We are the new kid on the political block, and we don't let the older kids push us around, nor do we try to bully our way over the others. We have been able to work together on issues of mutual benefit. When we disagree, our adversaries find us formidable but ethical opponents.

Politics is still sleazy business. In our early days, we were not really affected because the candidates we endorsed had opponents who wouldn't even talk to us. We have been so effective, and other Houstonians have been so receptive of our presence, that few serious politicians can afford to write us off entirely or slander us in their campaigns. And our effect on the body politic has helped create an atmosphere where two of our friends can find it possible to seek the same positions by fishing for voters in the same minority barrels.

That is happening to us in the City Council At-Large Position 4 race. Nikki van Hightower, Marilu Rumufolo and Anthony Hall were all acceptable candidates to GPC screening in that same race. More than two-thirds of the caucus voted to endorse van Hightower (but only a simple majority was needed; the actual vote was 90-38). Ms. van High-

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It is essential to the well-being of each of us that we elect city officials who will work for the good of the entire city.

In her few months in office, Kathy Whitmire has shown herself to be probably the hardest working, best-organized, most sincere mayor Houston has ever had. She deserves reelection.

Houston is fortunate to have the opportunity to be served by the following candidates for election or reelection to City Council. They comprise a list of intelligent, concerned people of impeccable integrity who will surpass in excellence any comparable political group in the country:

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tower was clearly the choice of the caucus in a well attended meeting, and after a lengthy debate.

Both top candidates already had supporters in the community, and all three had caucus members active in their campaigns. No one expected those previous commitments to go away, nor would anyone be surprised if supporters tried to persuade others to support the same candidate they did. However, as the campaign has heated up, there have been some unexpected, extreme efforts.

To reply to a few: The GPC endorsement meeting was composed of the GPC regulars, the usual folks one only sees at endorsement meetings and caucus elections, and the usual number of new members, no packing, no conspiracy; Hall had the recommendation of the GPC screening committee, no fix by GPC officers or insiders; as of this writing, the At-Large Position 4 race is too close to call city-wide, and it is anticipated that there might be a runoff.

No candidate has it in the bag.

There has been no obvious rebellion by the community against the caucus; GPC wisdom has been its usual high quality in this election as in those previous.

The important thing to remember in November of each year, and in May of even-numbered years, is that the power of GPC is found in its ability to deliver a bloc vote in races from the top of the ballot to the bottom. When we significantly divide our support, we have no strength at all. The voting strength of the black and hispanic communities has been weakened by internal division.

We (gays) are a numerically smaller community. It is important to the future progress of our rights that we follow the GPC endorsement card from top to bottom.

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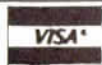
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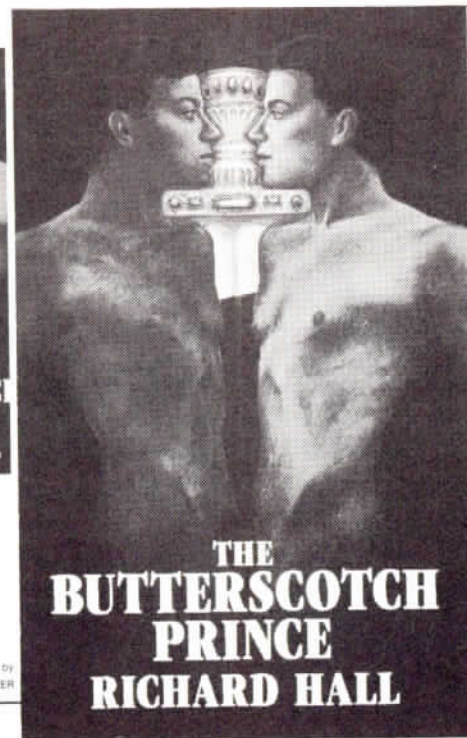
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The Butterscotch Prince, by Richard Hall; 164 pp.; fiction; Alyson Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 2783, Boston, Massachusetts 02208; softcover, \$4.95.

Reviewed by David Fields

Odd twists of fate. When Richard Hall's *The Butterscotch Prince* failed as a gay porn novel (not enough sex), it turned out to be a success as a "legitimate" novel for an expanding gay readership and expanding gay publishing. Sold previously as a Pyramid book in 1975, it totaled 25,000 in book sales. Providing the book no market support, Pyramid ultimately dropped it, evidently embarrassed by its gay content.

Fortunately for us, Alyson Publications released the author's revised and updated version in paperback this year.

In a personal afterword, Hall gives us the background on how this book came about. It's interesting that Hall's obvious anger against oppression of gays in his character's actions and thoughts should have a concrete example.

The reader may find the novel interesting in other ways. Cordell McGreevy and Ellison Greer share similar interests, occupations and physical characteristics. They both like each other; they are elementary school teachers (P.S. 9 in New York City) and, though Ellison is black and Cord is white, they each bear a remarkable resemblance to the other.

Their cautious and hesitant love affair and their professional collaborations come to an end when Ellison is found dead from a knife wound to the heart. Gay murderers are not pursued aggres-

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sively by police, so Cord begins the exploration for the killer. His only clue is the "unusual sex toy" left at the scene of the crime.

Now I am normally very leery of a book whose plot pivots on the presence of an "unusual sex toy" in relation to a gay murder. If it is to be sold to the "straight" readers, such a device is often used to exploit more "sensational" aspects of the gay lifestyle, reducing the "gay experience" to one dimension. Unfortunately, the plot summary on the book's jacket includes this phrase, which will turn off some potential consumers who have heard enough of such things in other gay novels.

Happily, this is not the case in *The Butterscotch Prince*. Hall does not sensationalize what turns out to be in the story not-so-kinky sex with the "sex toy."


Hall leaves the reader in the dark with many loose ends as his character, Cord McGreevy, winds his way toward the solution to the mystery. He includes characters one can identify with, as well as personal thoughts along the way. Cord explores his feelings about his relationship with Ellison and Ellison's feelings about himself.

Their relationship was stormy and rocky, as Ellison struggled with his sexual feelings and identification as a

homosexual. The kinship they felt for each other was tempered and blasted by Ellison's inner conflict. Cord speaks for himself, "I had been afraid of love that came wrapped in the flesh! Not afraid of the body, not afraid of the spirit ... afraid of both together!"

Hall gives us characters that are real, three-dimensional. The murderer's motives are clear and comprehensible, though not acceptable. Hall tells us of gays oppressed by those around them, those who (may or may not) love them. His message is not strident, repetitive or tiresome, but it is clearly present. This message is what lifts Hall's work above the pedestrian gay mystery.

Though *The Butterscotch Prince* is not a classifiable porn novel, there are a few sexual encounters Hall handles with sensitivity and warmth. Each chapter is titled after the character of major import in that chapter. Hall could have included more descriptive passages, but has chosen to focus on the character interaction, that is where life is.

Hall has been successful with this novel in the past, and I'm sure it will continue to be so with others. He has been the book editor for *The Advocate* from 1976-1982, and has also written *Couplings: A Book of Stories* and *Three Plays for a Gay Theater*. 

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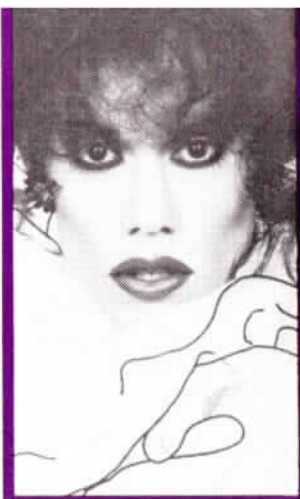
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The Right Stuff!—The seven Mercury astronauts, (l-r) Alan B. Shepard (Scott Glenn), Deke Slayton (Scott Paulin), Scott Carpenter (Charles Frank), Gus Grissom (Fred Ward), Gordon Cooper (Dennis Quaid), Wally Schirra (Lance Hendershot) and John Glenn (Ed Harris), had it.

Reviewed by Harry Deutsch

MERRY CHRISTMAS, MR. GLENN

Once upon a time in a galaxy far, far away. . . . Well, actually it's more like only yesterday to the mildly mature among us. . . . Our heroes are seven clean-cut all-American boys who start out as some sort of magnificent seven in their sound-barrier breaking flying machines. They end up replacing a chimp in outer space orbits and help NASA lead the space race by a nose.

The Right Stuff has a lot of good stuff to become patriotic or emotional about; as an added touch there are a few humble and even heartbreaking scenes when the space pioneers are confronted with failure and death. The movie's highlights are some fine special effects dur-

ing plenty of breathtaking flight sequences, but there are "lowlights" too. First of all, the colorful docudrama is about an hour too long, and some of the blast-off shots and other in-capsule and supersonic footage is bound to wear you out sooner or later. Another minus is the broad-based storyline which covers too much ground and lacks focus. Tom Wolfe, on whose book the film is based doesn't mind cliches, and he occasionally appears to reshape some of his story's featured players (especially the Vice-Prez LBJ) with a liberal pen.

Time to get back to the plus side of the story: The astronauts are a bunch of real-life Luke Skywalkers. We

feel for them as they go through their horrendous special training, which makes Uncle Sam's regular boot camp look like Club Med. Their love for the limelight helps them survive the excesses of the press. The picture's most erotic moment comes when the space cadets give a sample of their semen for a NASA specimen jar. This scene and a sometimes R-rated lingo catapult the right stuff out of TV-land (where it actually belongs) right into movierama.

The acting is adequate, and the cast looks the parts. It includes Dennis Quaid (Cooper), Fred Ward (Grissom), Scott Glenn (Shepard), Lance Henriksen (Schirra), Sam Shepard (Yeager) and Ed Harris (Glenn). Their women are thrown in for decoration only. John Glenn is described as a daring, caring, courageous and morally clean individual. This may be an early Christmas present for his moderately manifested campaign. After an actor, an astronaut? Seems like Superman's unavailable, huh?



Kim Stanley as Pancho Barnes, proprietor of Pancho's Fly Inn in *The Right Stuff*

Stuff has generated enough hype and hoopla to warrant a sequel, which will probably be called *The Right Stuff Goes to the Moon*. Depending on how history will rewrite, there might even be room for a third part, *The Right Stuff Goes to the White House*.

All The Right Moves

Reviewed by Weldon Grahame

CRUISING

Since the mere sight of a football gives me an overpowering urge to pluck my eyebrows and join the nearest conga line, I suppose I should admit to a cer-

tain bias in my approach to assessing *All the Right Moves*, a new film which seems aimed more for the Clearasil set than for those of us who salivate at the drop of a *Cahiers du Cinema*. However, even though I've never been even re-

motely queer for sports, I would not have missed this picture for a whole locker room full of nude Matt Dillons. *All the Right Moves* stars Tom Cruise, the enormously talented young actor who portrayed a machine gun-wielding psycho in last year's *Taps*, followed this year by his greaser role in *The Outsiders* and his enterprising jock role in last summer's sleeper hit *Risky Business*. I am one of a growing number of aesthetes who believe Mr. Cruise's emergence to be the cinematic event of 1983—in fact, he may be the most important male star to emerge since the loss of Jeffrey Hunter in 1969.

With his heart-shaped face, incendiary blue eyes, sensually smug lips and male hustler body, Tom Cruise's easy screen dynamism can rivet a tired but



Tom Cruise and Christopher Penn.

sincere vehicle like *All the Right Moves*. Set in the fictional town of Ampipe, Pennsylvania, the kind of economically limited burg everyone wants to escape, Cruise portrays Stef Djordjevic, a high school senior who sees an athletic scholarship as his only hope for escap-

ing the steel mill fate of his father and brother. Stef is desperate. So is his typing teacher, Coach Nickerson (played by Craig T. Nelson who looks like the Pillsbury Dough Boy). After Coach Nickerson's team of "dagos, Polacks and niggers" lose the Big Football Game, Stef alienates the coach to the extent of being kicked off the team and seemingly blackballed from every university in the Western World. More desperation. Fortunately, Stef has the love a a good woman, or, rather, a balsam-shocked nymphet named Lisa (played by Lea Thompson who exudes sincerity and has the screen presence of a doorknob). When she's not consoling Stef, she's itching to get out of town too—she wants to study the saxophone or something!

All the Right Moves has a gritty and authentic atmosphere which lifts it high above all the other teen flicks. Still, in all honesty, several additions to the script might have improved it immeasurably—such as nude football players, a nuclear holocaust, an attack by giant snails or, perhaps, the total deletion of the football milieu (which also marred 1940's otherwise splendid *Knute Rockne—All American*).

(Note to buffs—the supporting cast and technical credits contain some interesting trivia: Christopher Penn, who plays Brian, is the younger brother of Sean Penn; Gary Morton, the film's executive producer, is the husband of Lucille Ball; and David Garfield, the film's editor, is the son of the late actor John Garfield.)

Educating Rita



Screen newcomer Julie Walters and Michael Caine.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE

Are you in need of an upper? Then listen to Dr. Harry's prescription: Invest four bucks and have a date with Rita! *Educating Rita* is a charming, delightful comedy imported from Britain. Both of its stars will be nominated for an AA. Just add this to my growing list of Academy Award predictions.

Speaking of AA, Michael Caine masterly portrays a seemingly burned out and obviously boozed up college professor whose liquor-loving nature would make him an overqualified candidate for Alcoholics Anonymous. Between hiccups and unmasked burps Caine teaches literature and poetry at some English university. He tells his students that all the great poets are nothing more than dead poets, and suggests that there are better joys in life than those of the written word.

And suddenly into his life steps Rita, whose philosophy is completely *au con-*

Reviewed by Harry Deutsch

traire. In her 26 years she has lived by strict lower middle-class rules which require a girl to hook up, produce babies, porridge and other goodies. Rita wants out of that routine, much to the dismay of her one-track minded other half, on whose agenda is that all-important offspring demanded by tradition and family alike. Rita, however, prefers to get impregnated with culture.

Caine unwillingly becomes her private tutor, and introduces her to sophisticated scribblers such as Isben, Shakespeare and Chekhov. Although Rita is likeable from the start in her naive, yet street-smart sponaneity, her astonishing learning process turns her into a new modern woman, who is self-certain and unafraid to give society a piece of her mind. Her tutor admires her forceful hunt for knowledge, yet at the same time laments the fact that Rita is losing some of her refreshing uniqueness along the way.

Julie Waters originated the role of



Michael Caine is a weary professor of literature.

Rita for the British stage. Director Lewis Gilbert claims that she was born to play this part, and he does not seem off target. Play and screenwriter Willy Russel wrote a touching, witty story which at times may run a bit too smoothly. Gilbert directed Mr. Caine before in *Alfie* and was behind a few 007 flicks (*You Only Live Twice*, *The Spy Who Loved Me*, *Moonraker*). It is good to see that he is perfectly capable of entertaining without sex scenes, violence or special effects. *Educating Rita* is a jewel and entry #8 on my '83 Top Ten list.

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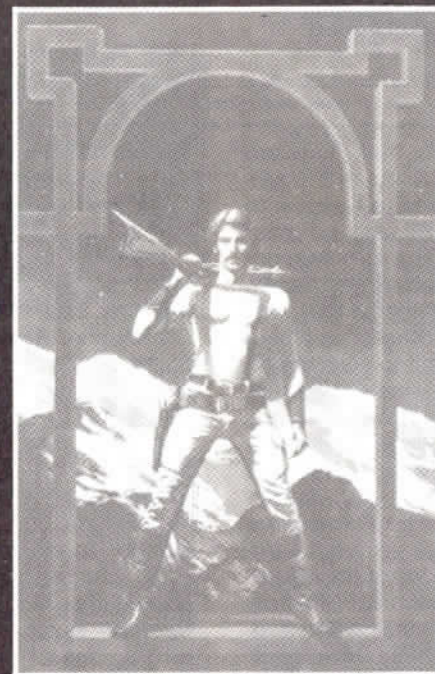
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John Cromwell and Lillian Gish in *A Wedding* (1978).

IN A NAME — Hats off to the board of governors of the American Film Institute for their decision to honor with a "Life Achievement Award" an artist whose stature within the film industry is virtually unequalled by any other living artist. The 12th recipient of that prestigious award is none other than **Lillian Gish** who, at 86, is a flesh and blood icon of American cinema. Miss Gish's film career dates back to 1912 when, thanks to the guidance of **Mary Pickford**, she and her sister **Dorothy Gish** came to the attention of the legendary silent screen director **D.W. Griffith**. The Gish sisters appeared together in Griffith's *An Unseen Enemy* and *Orphans of the Storm*, and Lillian starred in such Griffith classics as *Birth of a Nation*, *Intolerance*, *Broken Blossoms* and *Way Down East*. Both sisters made the transition to "talkies," where they continued to perform somewhat infrequently. Dorothy Gish died in 1968, and in recent years Lillian has been quite active on the lectern circuit in addition to accepting occasional acting jobs. Her last film appearance was in 1978 in **Robert Altman's** *A Wedding*, and her next film is something called *Hambone and Hillie*, which co-stars **O.J. Simpson**, **Candy Clark** and

Timothy Bottoms. Look for the American Film Institute's salute to Lillian Gish to be televised on CBS sometime next spring.

FOR REEL — With new film projects involving such hot shots as **Sylvester Stallone**, **Eddie Murphy**, **Dudley Moore**, **Christopher Reeve** and **Burt Reynolds** being announced just about every other week, I sometimes wonder if even half of them will make it past the rumor stage. For instance, Stallone, who is currently at work with **Dolly Parton** on *Rhinestone* (for which Sly is reportedly receiving \$5,000,000), is already being mentioned as Eddie Murphy's co-star in *50-50*. Murphy has also been announced as Dudley Moore's co-star in *The Best Defense*, which, somebody hopes, will turn up one of these days after we've seen Moore with **Nastassia Kinski** in *Unfaithfully Yours*. Then there's Superman and Smokey. Reeve is supposedly going to do *The Aviator* with **Tyne Daly** after he finishes *The Bostonians* with **Vanesa Redgrave**, and Reynolds is doing *Trick* with **Tammy Wynette** after he finishes *Cannonball II* with members of the "rat pack" (Frank, Dino, Sammy, Shirley et al) and **Marilyn Henner**. . . . Actually, the only co-stars that I'm really counting on

are **Steve Martin** and **Lily Tomlin**—they're currently working together in a **Carl Reiner** film called *All of Me*. . . . Let me put this all into perspective by reporting that you can soon see lovely **Tina Louise** in a film called *The Utterly Monstrous Mind-Roasting Summer of O.C. and Stiggs* with **Martin Mull** and **Dennis Hopper**, and a French film called *Dog Day* with **Lee Marvin**, in addition to *Evils of the Night* with **John Carradine**, **Neville Brand** and **Aldo Ray**. Mercy!!!



Jane Alexander and William Devane in *Testament*.

STARTING OVER — During the past 30 years or so, moviemakers have occasionally used the "doomsday" theme to provide us with films which have either bored us silly, scared the pants off us, or sent us into convulsive giggles—depending on the film and the political climate. You probably recall such serious films as *On the Beach*, *The World, the Flesh and the Devil* and *Fail-Safe*, and, of course, the seriously satirical *Dr. Strangelove*. Well, get ready for *Testament*, a new film which may be the definitive treatment thus far. Set in a small California community, it's about the struggle for survival in the aftermath of nuclear war. I can't reveal any more about the plot, but I can tell you the film provides **Jane Alexander** with the best role of her film career to date. The film also stars **William Devane** and, in quite a change from the recent *Risky Business*, **Rebecca DeMornay**.

IN MEMORIAM — The tragic and untimely death of NBC news personality **Jessica Savitch** certainly came as a shock to a lot of people. Despite a somewhat decreased visibility in recent years as an NBC anchor, Miss Savitch apparently was a top contender for the role of replacing the maternity leave-taking Jane Pauley on that network's *Today* program. Beginning in 1970 as an anchor with Houston's KHOU-TV, Jessica Savitch was Houston's (and the South's) first female anchor. Her quick rise to national prominence was rather startling but well deserved. With the *New York Post's* Martin Fischbein, she was killed in a car accident on October 23. She was 36. . . . The following is for die-hard girl group fans only. As you know, *Rock 'n' Roll Heaven* already contains one Supreme (Florence Ballard, who died in 1976) and one Marvelette (Georgeanna Tillman, who died in 1980). I've just discovered that an ex-Vandella named **Sandra Tilley** died on September 9 at the age of 38 from a cerebral hemorrhage. Beginning her professional musical career as an Orlon, she later became a member of Motown's Velvelettes and, finally, in the late sixties was recruited into Martha and the Vandellas. After the demise of that act, she married, and in recent years was a resident of Houston.

Former Vandella Sandra Tilley.





TURTLE CREEK — Along with the **Turtle Creek Chorale's** newly-appointed conductor, **Michael Crawford**, comes an impressive list of shows for their Dallas audiences to enjoy. First off is *Sing Gloria!* on Nov. 4-5 at 8:15pm in **Caruth Auditorium** on the campus of SMU. You can hear the energy of Carmina Bruana, the simplicity of Brahms and Casals, and the enthusiasm of Mathias' *Gloria*.

Tickets for *Sing Gloria!* are \$7 (not \$17). For information, call Don Essmiller at (214) 821-3086.

Later in the season, watch for the Turtle Creek Chorale to perform shows entitled *Sing We Nowell!*, *A Song in the Night*, *Spotlight* and *Of Thee We Sing*. Watch **BACKSTAGE** for further information on these shows.

SYL DID IT AGAIN! — **Sylvester** performed recently for a Halloween crowd at **Rich's** in Houston. I must say, he's still got the spirit! After a 45-minute

broken too many times. I've got furs and jewels now, instead of boyfriends. They keep me just as happy." Of his new album, "It will be out on November 7. It will have 'Trouble In Paradise,' which I performed tonight, 'The Power of Love,' 'One Night Only' from *Cats* (I did that one tonight, also), 'Call Me,' 'Too Late To Turn Back Now,' 'Good Feelin's,' 'He'll Understand' (that's a gospel song). Tip, my guitarist, and I wrote most of the music on this album. I hope you'll like it." From the sound of his show, I'm sure we will!

CODE BLUE — Laced with earthy dialogue and irreverent lyrics, with 15 original musical numbers woven entertainingly through relevant vignettes founded on true life experiences, *Emergency Room* is at once touched with both the fragility and hilarity of life in one of medicine's most fascinating corridors—the hospital emergency room.

Further inspiration came upon the unique workings of the doctor's mind as he piloted his Stearman in yet another sideline venture: towing advertising banners over the Houston/Galveston area. "It gets kind of monotonous," offered Taylor, published author of the only definitive book on the subject aptly entitled *Aerial Banner Towing*, and sole employee of his own banner service known as Derry Air. "Sitting behind the throb of the engine gave me many hours to construct the music and reconstruct the day's activities in the E.R. You wouldn't believe some of the things that happen there. So the idea of developing those happenings into a musical comedy just came naturally," he concluded.

Peter Masterson, award-winning director of the long-running Broadway musical, *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, has been signed by Taylor to direct *Emergency Room*. Masterson is currently directing an off-Broadway play and has an impressive list of Broadway, television and motion picture credits.

Tickets for preview performances and the regular engagement are available at the Tower Theatre box office (713) 529-5966, all Ticketmaster and Ticketron outlets (713) 526-1709; group discounts are available by telephoning (713) 529-2727.

Ticket prices range from \$8-\$15.50 during previews, and \$10.50-\$19.50 for the regular run.

DELIA, DAHLING — The **Delia Stewart Jazz Dance Company** will present its hottest number of the year Nov. 19 at the **Tower Theatre** in Houston. Showtime is 8:00pm for a selection of audience favorites from the company's Tower sell-outs earlier this year, plus three new pieces.

Noted for its outstanding blend of talent and technical skill, Stewart's troupe has created a *Flashdance*-tinged style of its own, made unique by inven-

tive, inspired choreography.

Everett Evans of the *Houston Chronicle* applauds their "precision and verve, humor and personality." *Houston City Magazine's* Joyce Lamar adds further that Stewart's "energy and chance-taking have landed the talented young company center stage of the Houston dance scene."

An international master teacher and Broadway veteran, Stewart planted the seeds of her company in Houston several years ago. It has blossomed into a corps of compatible professionals who continue to mature with every performance.

They're in demand at professional gatherings, civic events and nightclub parties, in addition to their major concerts. Whether they're dancing to Duke Ellington or Kat Mandu, the Delia Stewart Jazz Dance Company is hot.

Tickets to the Nov. 19 show are avail-



Sylvester on and backstage.

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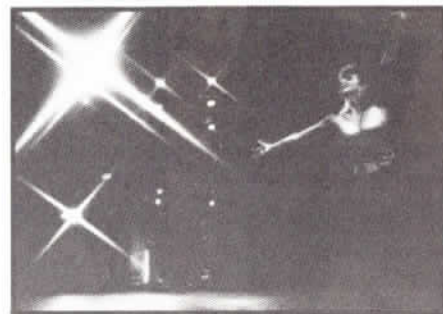


Dr. Alan C. Taylor stars in *Emergency Room*.

show and three encores, we met with him backstage. "I'm going on vacation on the eighth of November and I won't be back in circulation until December 15. I'm going to be cruising the Caribbean, South America, Mexico; I'll be in Puerto Rico for a week. Then Key West for a week. I just can't wait. I've never been on a cruise before." On his love life, "I'm single and happy. My heart's been

The show opens with preview showings starting at the **Tower Theatre** in Houston on Nov. 30 through Dec. 7. The official world premiere is Dec. 8, with shows following.

Emergency Room began in 1981 as a few songs loosely bridged with comedy skits gathered from experiences the show's star, Dr. Alan C. Taylor, had worked as an emergency room physician.



Delia Stewart Dance Company.

able at Ticketmaster locations and the Tower box office; prices are \$8, \$10 and \$15. Or call (713) 522-6375 for information.

SUNDAY WITH KATHY — A pleasant afternoon experience is being offered this Sunday, November 6 to Houston's gay community. "Stroll Down Institute Lane with the Mayor" is a major event to be conducted on Institute Lane, one

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(l-r) Jim Hazen, Mayor Whitmire and Marshall Maxwell.

this event. The mayor, **Kathy J. Whitmire**, will be present, as will be several other candidates and politicians. A horse and buggy, an antique car and a 1964 Phaeton Rolls Royce are also scheduled to make an appearance. Hot dogs, pretzels, ice cream sandwiches, wine, beer and soft drinks will be available at break-even prices. There is a \$10 donation to the Whitmire campaign, which will be requested at the entrance to the street. Marshall Maxwell, party coordinator, said, "We feel like almost everyone in the greater Montrose community will be able to afford this small donation." Please come and bring your friends.

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DALLAS OPERA SUPERS — The **Dallas Opera** is looking for 60 men to serve as extras (called supernumeraries or supers in operatic language). The men are needed for the company's December performances of *La Forza del Destino* (*The Force of Destiny*).

An open call for interested men will be held Saturday, Nov. 12 at 10:00am in Oak Lawn United Methodist Church, 3014 Oak Lawn. Those unable to attend the call may set up individual appointments with Julian Reed, super coordinator.

Those selected will be paid for rehearsals and performances. Rehearsals begin Nov. 30. For further information, contact Reed at (214) 747-8600.

AMADEUS AT LAST — The Society for the Performing Arts, in association with PACE Theatrical Group, will present *Amadeus* on Friday, Nov. 18 through Sunday, Nov. 20 at the **Music Hall**.

The play with music centers around the rivalry of 18th century composers



Philip Pleasants as Viennese court composer, Antonio Salieri, looks on with contempt at musical genius Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (Edward Hodson) in a scene from Peter Shaffer's Tony Award-winning Best Play, *Amadeus*.

Antonio Salieri and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Mozart is portrayed as the genius he was, while Salieri is presented

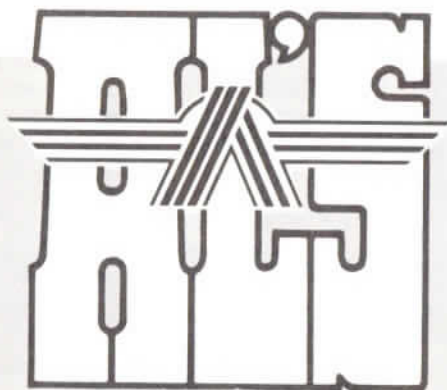


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as gifted with talent but desirous of Mozart's genius, angry with God for having used Mozart and not himself as the conduit for God's art. The unbearable disparity between the beauty and purity of Mozart's music and the coarseness of the man turned Salieri into a madman who vowed to get back at Him by destroying Mozart. The difference between the two men sets up the conflict in the play that deals with the themes of mediocrity vs genius, jealousy, revenge, murder and madness.

Evening performances are 8:00pm, Friday and Saturday, and 7:00pm, Sunday. Matinees are at 2:00pm on Saturday and Sunday. Ticket prices range from \$12-\$22 and are available at all Ticketmaster and Ticketron outlets, and by telephone at (713) 526-1709.

JUST MARION'S — The pop/rock group **Buxdelux** will perform at Houston's **Just Marion and Lynn's** on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 9:00pm. The band most recently performed at **Rockefellers**, also in Houston.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT — For over three decades, multiple music-award winning favorite **Ray Price** has been bringing sophistication to country music. On Friday, Nov. 11 at 7:00pm, Coz Productions will present "An Evening with Ray Price" at the **Arena Theatre** in Houston. All the magic, nostalgia and finesse which have so firmly established this Perryville, Texas recording star will be spotlighted on the revolving stage of the little dome on the Southwest Fwy. at the Fondren exit in Sharpstown.

Tickets for the one-performance concert are available at the Arena box office, (713) 777-1212, all Ticketmaster and Ticketron outlets, and may be charged to Visa or Mastercard. Telephone (713) 526-1709. All seats are \$13.50.

BLUE WAVE — Houston's own **B'lu Wave Band's** next show will be at the **Ale House** (Alabama near Kirby) on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 9:00pm.

The show, called "It Came From the Garage," resurrects the 60's psychedelic music from the grave. Starring **Angel**

Soto as the computer operator gone mad, **Matt Boulet** as the hippie time forgot, **Jim Lewis** as the native who shared their terrible secret, and **Blue Munday** (don't laugh, we're serious here) as the creature. Okay, fine.

TENNESSEE'S BELLES — Blanche Dubois, Maggie the Cat, the Princess Kosmonopolis, plus four other **Tennessee Williams** "belles" come to life on the **Strand Street Theatre** stage in Galveston Nov. 4, 5 and 6 in the world



Cynthia Wood as Myrtle and as Cornelia Scott.

premiere of **Tennessee's Belles**. Actress **Cynthia Wood** and director **John G. Moynihan** have adapted scenes and monologues from eight of Williams' plays into an innovative production that is one part theatre and one part jazz concert. During the show, the versatile actress, Wood, portrays the eight "belles," ranging from a 13-year-old runaway to a 60-year-old Southern aristocrat to a fiery Italian seamstress. According to Moynihan, "We've chosen only our favorite Williams characters for the show—women who possess both a balance of humor and pathos, women who are earthy, and despite all odds, have taken chances with their hearts. The theme of our show is best expressed by one of the characters in it, Carol Cultree from *Orpheus Descending*, who says, 'What else can you do on earth but catch at whatever comes near until your fingers are broke?'"

Performances are at 8:00pm, Thursdays through Saturdays, with 2:30pm Sunday matinees. Call (409) 763-4591 or 763-2032 for reservations and further information.

MAH-PI-VA WA-KAN-TOYA

HIGH CLOUD, meaning man observing the spiritual significance of a cloud. Later, High Cloud was baptized Wayne Means, the great, great grandson of Crazy Horse.

The following pages tell of opinions, convictions, principles and feelings of High Cloud, a Sioux Indian living in Houston, Texas, as told to Mitchell M. Barlow.



I am proud as hell to be an American, a fragment of the forgotten and an element of today's society. Pride comes from what my people represent; the message of survival and endurance, of spiritual growth, and the belief in the individual person. Nowhere today do these values reign on high as in the Indian culture. Through traditional teachings from our elders at Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, comes the knowledge of our ancestors. Through the teachings of these people, they make me proud to be an American Indian.

With the discovery of the new world came many changes for the man that once lived free in his land. These changes came through property destruction treaties (260 with the Sioux nation alone), all of which have been broken; the church with its beliefs of Christianity, arbitration and intervention into a culture yet unknown to Western civilized man.

Indian reservations resulted as a product of these changes, where childhood was spent, where educated by family, elders and the church. Usually at the age of seven or eight, the child selects new parents. Harry and Cecilia Jumping Bull became my new instructors to guide in the handed-down, unwritten songs, dance and customs. It was the desire of the second set of parents to raise the Indian child. Today, twenty brothers and sisters—all with the same blood parents—all with different selected parents, remain a family unit, and communicate whether it be the problems of the reservation, matters of health or events in our lives.

With unhappiness I recall some grief to my people. During the Second World War, part of the reservation was turned into a bombing test site where my mother sat and watched her home bombed. Even today, the U.S. government suppresses the news releases, not allowing the outside world knowledge of the suffering, the inhumane living conditions, and even hunger. James Watt said, "As Americans, we look to other nations with disgust in human rights, when in our own country we can go to the Indian reservation and see the misuse of human rights."

Helping my people is something to which I am very devoted. Possibly, some day, I will not live in a city but return to my people. This would be a major change in my life. To experience the suffering, the lack of modern day medicine, the inhumanity of man as permitted by our government; then I would grow in hostility toward the administration in control.



With no daily purpose, growing bitter, manifesting a helpless soul, my brother, Russell, currently lives in Yellow Thunder Camp in the Black Hills. He is one of approximately 100 residents living on the land given to the Sioux Indians in a treaty written in 1888, when the president of the United States said, "As long as the waters flow and the trees grow, the Black Hills will be yours." Today, our same government is trying to move these individuals from their land. Russell was also a leader at Wounded Knee.

The government's end scheme is to be completely rid of the Indian, to completely integrate with white man. This will happen as civilizations change and as time changes all things. This integration of the American Indian is no different than the disappearance of the Nordic blonds of Europe. Through intermarriage and time the natural blond population is declining at such a rate that by the year 2000 it is predicted there will be very few blonds living on this earth. The same is very true of the American Indian—we too are an endangered species.

Indian history tells us that land (as we know property) is not personal property. Man also does not own the sky, air, rivers, the water of the oceans. Land is like a spiritual reward, as a place to live, with reverence to plants, animals, trees and man. Indians will not cut down a single tree without first the reverence of a ceremony. The Black Hills are special to the Sioux. This is a place where the dead are buried—where the spirit lives. The Black Hills have always represented a higher level of spiritual awareness—a special place where the spirits dwell. At

night, we can smell the air, see the darkness of the hills, hear the sounds of the wind and understand the peace and serenity. With respect for our forefathers, we want to keep this land a special place. YUWITI is a ceremony for the dead, coming after the ghost dance. Beaded mocassins (beaded on the bottom) are placed on the dead so they can remain in the hills and walk on the air.

Most Indians live by visions; as visions are perceived they are so lived. Whether work, play or the union of two individuals, visions play an important role in the life of the Indian. Sitting Bull had a vision—believing in an Indian messiah. As a result of this vision, he was regarded as a fanatic and feared by his own people.

The word YUWAKAN (to set apart, to see differently) explains yet another word WINTKE, which is a contraction of WINYAN-KTEHCE, meaning two souls together. The WINTKE were respected with a seat of honor; not allowed to hunt or to battle, but given the duties to lead songs that would lead to victory either in hunt or battle. They were the chosen . . . doing the Sun Dance. These were the historians and the keepers of the archives. Being without children, they could pass their seed or the seed of another man through writing a song, a song that would be respected and handed down from each generation. They were powerful and respected individuals.

Indians do not know a religion as defined by Mr. Webster, rather they respect WAKAN (the great unknown). Somewhere there is control of forces and energy, which deter-



Photograph by Eli Gukich



Photograph by Eli Gukich

mine all things and this is called Wakan. Wakan becomes a stronger force as one grows through personal knowledge and knowing of one's self. The elevation of personal attainment was the choice of each individual. The edification of the spirit was free to choose regardless of sex or position. The Sun Dance ceremony was a warrior's attempt to pull and reach to unite with Wakan.

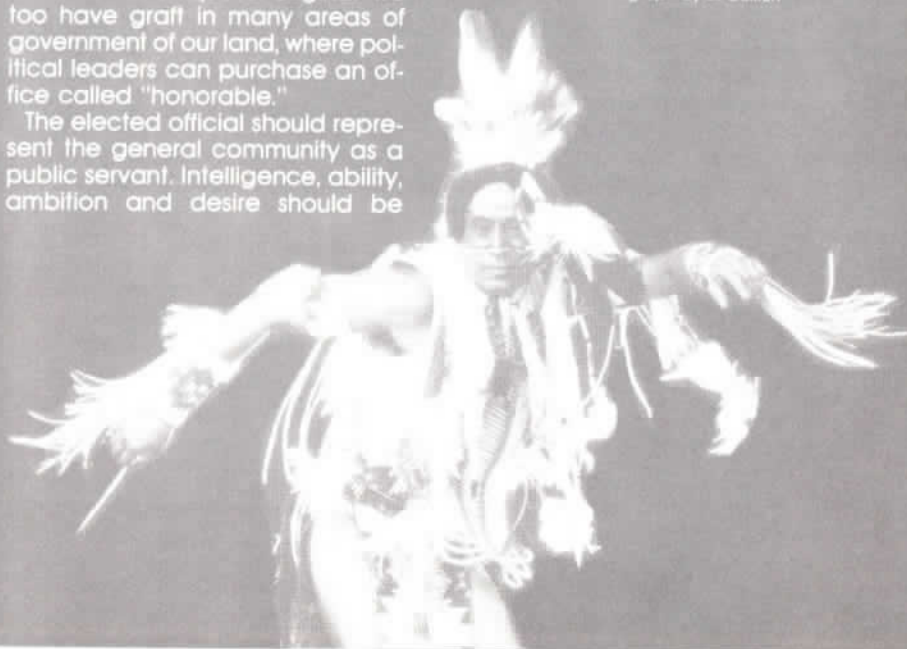
A bear can communicate with another bear. A buffalo can communicate with another buffalo. Man cannot always communicate with another man. Such things as culture and language can make it difficult for the Indian of the past, making a skeptic for tomorrow.

On the reservation, tribal council members become the local forms of government, receiving pay from the United States government. Government and money again interact—we are not unique or original—we too have graft in many areas of government of our land, where political leaders can purchase an office called "honorable."

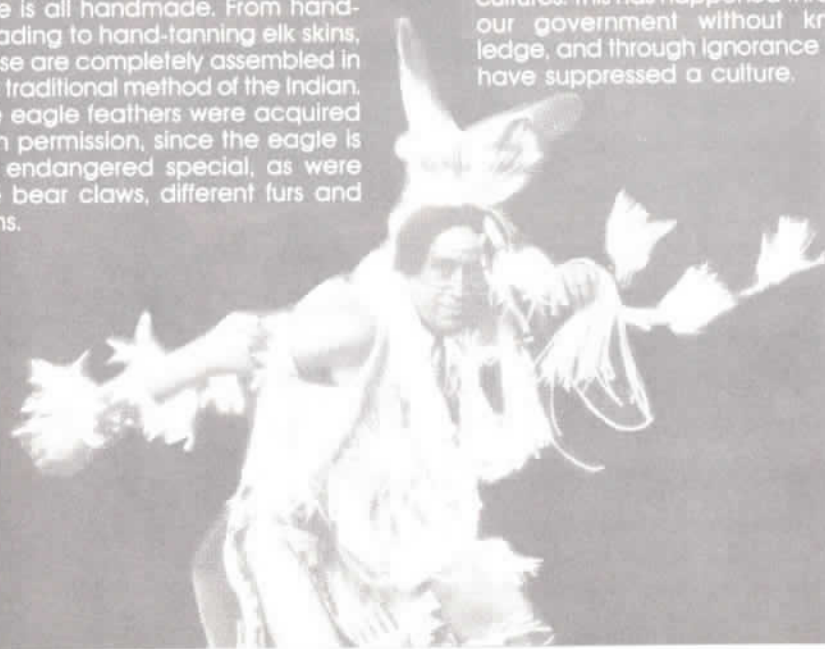
The elected official should represent the general community as a public servant. Intelligence, ability, ambition and desire should be



Photograph by Eli Gulich



The costuming throughout this article is all handmade. From hand-beading to hand-tanning elk skins, these are completely assembled in the traditional method of the Indian. The eagle feathers were acquired with permission, since the eagle is an endangered special, as were the bear claws, different furs and skins.

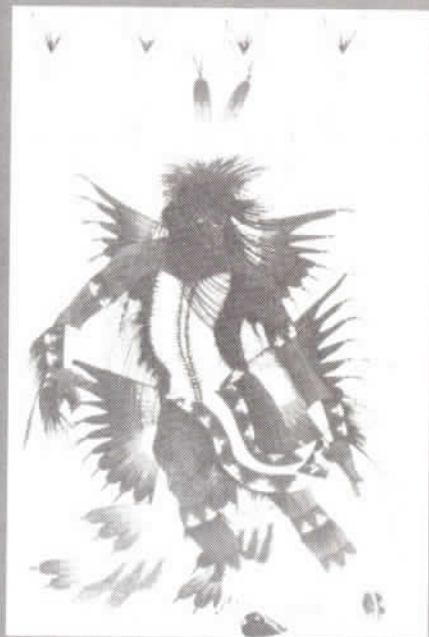


qualifies a politician presents in order to gain the respect, honor and prestige of that community.

I vote because I am a citizen, having the right to exercise my opinion and make myself heard. I vote to keep in touch.

During times when leadership was needed for the tribe (not chief—this is a product of Hollywood), the wise and knowledgeable individuals, through conscientious study, selected and placed power on those so deserving. At no time did someone ride through the camp throwing furs and offering beads in return for a vote. Buying an office is not "honorable."

White man often thinks of the Indian as a savage, killer, murderer. To better understand, there is a book titled *HANTA YO*, an American saga by Ruth Beebe Hill. It is not right to judge or prejudge the difference of unknowns, whether it be wine or cultures. This has happened through our government without knowledge, and through ignorance they have suppressed a culture.



HIGH CLOUD is photographed with Robert Preston during a filming in Hollywood. Other film personalities he has worked with include Ann-Margret, Henry Fonda, Debra Paget, Lon Chaney, Jr., Richard Widmark, Debbie Reynolds, Victor Mature, Robert Taylor, Jane Russell, Lloyd Nolan, Susan Bell, Les Baxter, Stewart Granger and Clark Gable.



It may well be too late... if wrongs have been done, we cannot dwell upon this burden, but go forward. Worlds change. I cannot walk down the street with long hair and a feather attached to a headband, although I would be proud to do so. I must live for today and blend into the environment, trying to complement that environment. Go out and learn, give it all a place, and let the knowledge live.

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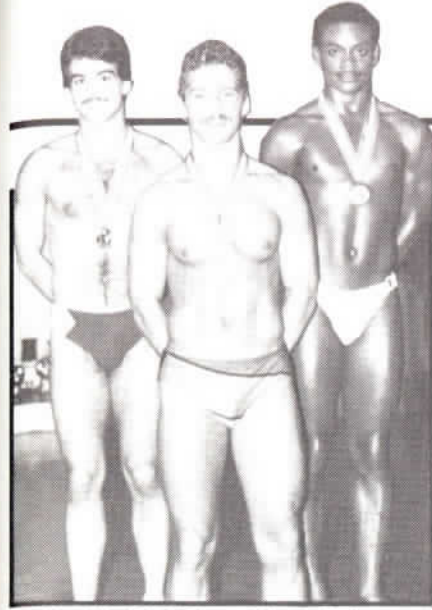
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MR. METRO TEA — Chuck Roberson (c), a 21-year-old Aquarian sponsored by the Montrose Mine, was a two-time winner at the Mr. Metro Houston pageant held at the Copa in Houston on October 28. Not only did the judges score him the winner, the other contestants also voted him as Mr. Body Beautiful. First runner-up was David Carr (l), sponsored by Cahoots and Bogart's of San Antonio. David is also the current Mr. San Antonio. Second runner-up was Louis Bradford (r), a former Mr. EuroTan. Judges for the contest were Eddie Abshire, a former Mr. Gay America; Ken Hoyle, Mr. Universe '83; Steve Westerfield, Mr. Gay Houston '83; and Jerry Jones, manager of the Chicken Coop. Co-emceeing the parade of flesh was the durable duo of Messers, Tiffany Jones and C.J. Harrington of He & She Productions. The dynamic Glen Hunsucker Dancers separated the categories of competition with jazz-hot, high decibel routines. Mr. Metro Houston was one in a series of preliminaries to TWT's Mr. Texas.

SCANDAL OF WEEK — Dateline San Antonio: AAA, Always Available Alice, was jailed at the grey bar hotel for doing what she does best, while at the very red-hot moment, Mike "big bird" Phelps, manager, was discovered floating in the whirlpool at the Executive Spa, reportedly sleeping.

HOT TEA
by Chuck

EOY AT OP — Entertainer of the Year '84, TWT's annual blockbuster of female impersonation, unleashes on the stage of the Old Plantation in Dallas next Friday, November 11. Tradition dictates that the results of the annual popularity contest be held at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. Follow the TWT searchlight to the OP to find out who wins—to find out who are the most popular in each city and the state. The votes you cast in October will be posted live on stage, city by city. Voting this year was the heaviest ever—over 6,000 votes, and there are six new faces in this year's EOY—the most new talent ever! To find out whom you've voted as the most-popular finalists, see pages 38-41. At EOY, you—the public—are the final judge.

MR. TEXAS/DEC. 2 — TWT's annual Mr. Texas Pageant, traditionally held on the first Friday in December, has been officially booked into Rich's in Houston for the night of December 2. This will be the last year for the contest to be open to all contestants. Beginning next year, only contestants who place in the top three in a preliminary will be eligible. He & She Productions explained. All monies raised will be donated by TWT and Rich's to our gay lobby in Austin, known as Lesbian/Gay Rights Advocates. Follow the searchlight for action, and follow the rules on pages 84-85 for details.

FASHIONABLE TEA — The largest fashion show of men's furs to ever be shown in Texas will be unveiled Sunday, November 13 at Baja's by some of Houston's hottest models. The soiree is being presented jointly by Neiman-Marcus and the Diana Foundation as a benefit for the KS/AIDS Foundation. A drawing for a \$5,000 men's fur donated by Neiman's will be held at 6:30pm, Tim Weaver of the Dianas told **HOT TEA**. Cocktails will be served from 4-7pm. A few tickets for the drawing are still available from Diana members or at the KS/AIDS office, 1001 Westheimer, Suite 193.

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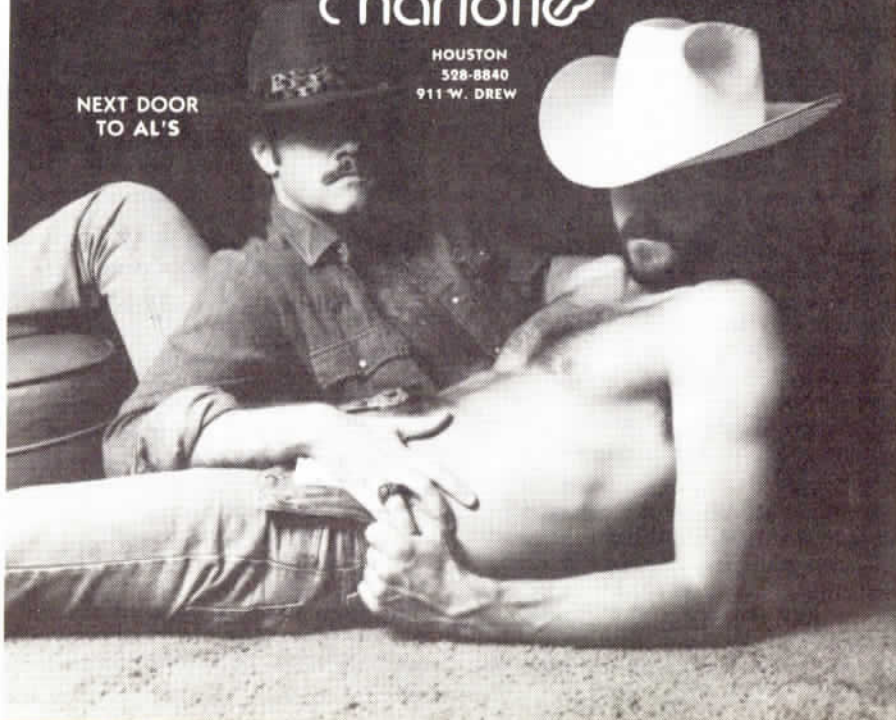
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RIP-OFF OF WEEK — Madam Arthur's of San Antonio was broken into last week. **HOT TEA** learned that two cash registers were ripped off. Anyone with information is requested to call management.

COWTOWNtea — The Mr. Other Place contest is this Friday night, a preliminary to Mr. Gay Ft. Worth coming up on November 18. . . . For the first time, three metroplex Courts will combine talents for a special fundraiser for the Oak Lawn Symphonic Band at the Other Place on Wednesday, November 16. . . . Scott Stevens and Gary Beard are the wired-up two-some drowning happy hour at the 651 Club in nearby Arlington. . . . Ft. Worth has two newly-opened, prestigious retail businesses of which the community can be very proud. . . .



October was grand opening month for a new jewelry store, The Gold Chest, owned by the handsome Joseph Gullatto (l) and Nash Hair. Also just opened in Ft. Worth last month is the city's newest clothing store, the beautiful Off Hours (see **CRUISE CAMERA** photo below), which is owned by Dick Spangler and Charles Weatherby. "Support those who support you!" is the motto of a solid gay economy! **CRUISE CAMERA** photos by TWT's Al Macareno.



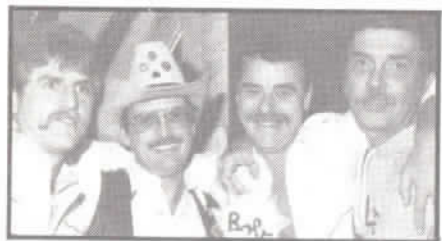
ALICE DOES DALLAS — After three days of Halloween, Big D has put its annual drag away, but only for a little while. . . . Cedar Springs looked like Bourbon Street. . . . To clear away any misconfusion, the seven hot men shown in my column last week are of Lakewood Station, responsible for such recent vivid treats as the Trash and Butch parties. . . . The La Nuit Chaude collective, a registered, non-profit group, are responsible for hosting the Masque Party this Saturday night, November 5 at the Hideout, beginning at 8pm. . . . Those attending are requested to be in masque attire; costumes are encouraged, but not required, treasurer Ken Lane told **HOT TEA**. . . . The Masque Party will benefit the AIDS Action Project. . . . Elsewhere, this Friday night, November 4, the 4th annual Prime Choice contest for "hot men over 40," moves from Houston to the Sundance of Dallas. . . . The Oak Lawn Symphonic Band's 4th annual Fall Concert will be at MCCD at 8pm on Saturday, November 12—tickets are \$3 or two for \$5. . . . And now, Alice's photo of the week—the cast of the macho/honcho Branding Iron Club (top row, l-r) Christian, David, Joe, Dan and Robbie; (bottom row, l-r) Jerry, Chuck, David and Michael, a.k.a. Bessy Mae. **CRUISE CAMERA** photo at the Hidden Door patio by TWT's Robert Araya.



BIRTHDAY OF WEEK — Disco Grandma, TWT's honorary Entertainer Of the Year and former gay pride parade grand marshal, celebrated her 82nd birthday at the Pink Elephant in Houston on October 26. Owner Bill Smith threw one hell of a party. Everyone was there, from the band to an AIDS patient. "Yes, Houston's oldest grandma celebrated her birthday at Houston's oldest club," she exclaimed to **HOT TEA**. Allright!



TIMMY'S TEA — More music; less talk—more photos; less copy from gay SA! In the **CRUISE CAMERA** photo above, the Ultra Chilling "Chillie Millie" Cold Vanilla (l) emceed a recent debacle at Sunset Boulevard tagged Miss Gay Thang, which was won by Nancy Knockoff (c) with an unidentified Aquarian (r) as the runner-up. . . . Moving right along, gang, from Main to San Pedro, Bruce Dodson (l) joined Ron Weaver (r) in congratulating Swampy and Bob in a "very drunk" dual birthday bash at 2015 Place. . . . our next



devastating photo was taken at Bogart's, where Scotty (r) seems to be wiping something off Lollie, which may or may not have something to do with what Lollie wiped off of a supposedly non-gay real estate lady in the parking lot of Faces, queenpin Roberts told **HOT TEA**—seems Lollie emerged from the encounter with the farm, the building and other assorted considerations. . . . While we're



on the subject of Faces, the **CRUISE CAMERA** photo below settles once and for all the absurd rumor that the new owners (l-r) Fran and Bernice are Chinese lesbians—obviously only one of the descriptive words is true. . . . At Faces'



recent 6-month finals, the winners were (l-r) Fonda as second runner-up, Blake as the winner and Alexis Collins as first runner-up—all of which was a preliminary to the Face of the Year, scheduled for November 7, next Monday. Photos by TWT's Jim Hamilton; tea by TWT's Tim Ramm.



WEDDING OF YEAR — Papa bear has a new mama bear. Rita Wanstrom of Houston will wed Rae Davis of Florida at 5pm in Bell Park on Montrose Blvd. this Friday, November 4. Rita, a Scorpio, told **HOT TEA** that she and Rae, an Aries, have known each other for twenty years. Congratulations! The couple were to celebrate at the Double R's Scorpio party later that same night.

REAL ESTATE TEA — Three new Texas clubs are on the way: 1) Sam Bass will manage a new Houston Club on Westheimer across from Renegades to be open by Thanksgiving. The club will be called The Trailride, which will blaze a remodeling trail through ye ol' Peyton Place; 2) Steve Shimer, owner and Ken Seither, manager are zeroing in on an early November opening of their club called The 611 Houston, located at Stanford and Hyde Park; and 3) in Odessa, the Capri Club has given way to the Nite Spot on the busy Andrews Highway.

AUSTINteaCIIOUS — Rumor of the week—the fire that never was! In spite of what many heard on Austin and San Antonio radio and on TV newscasts on Halloween morning, Dirty Sally's did not burn down, management confirmed to **HOT TEA**. The club, although always hot, is still alive and well from 8am-2am. Most likely a non-gay, misinformed Hill Country news reporter got his "dirty's" mixed up, confusing Dirty Sally's bar with Dirty's Hamburgers a few blocks away, since TV reports mentioned the nearby Lampost also being flamed. . . . Buffy Harlingen of Austin—not the Valley—won Alice's amateur of the month contest at Sunset in SA over Halloween weekend. . . . Infamous Sixth Street was ablaze with masquerading Halloweeners last Saturday and Monday nights, as the cruise thoroughfare was turned into a Texas-size version of Mardi Gras mayhem. . . . And, the Mr. Austin contest will be held on November 22 at the Round-Up, which celebrates its first anniversary next Thursday. . . . Nowhere else but Austin!

HOUSTON HOTeALINE — Rich's christened their all new quiet bar unquietly over Halloween, as hordes of goblins gobbled down gobbs of champagne. . . . Little Bobby is to be at the new Exile when it reopens soon. . . . Little David and his WeatherWomen got five, count 'em—five callbacks at the BRB last Sunday opening. . . . Hot Chocolate may return sooner than expected as a regular to the Copa stage, owner Gene Howle spilled instant tea to **HOT TEA**. . . . Miss Charlotte's will close for scheduled remodeling November 7-9. . . . Those

limos you saw cruising Montrose on Wednesday night were filled with bar-hopping Lone Star Club members. Jerry Vann confirmed to **HOT TEA**. . . . Frank "Pig Paw" Serrano is now the field marshal in charge of the Officers Club. . . . Jim's Gym says their remodeled wet area will be completed by month's end. . . . The Pink Elephant grand opens their new Other Side November 10-11. . . . Chuck Biddingmeyer of Galveston has won the color TV drawing at the Silver Palace. . . . Peter Maersch of SA and LA is now dj at Twins. . . . *Houston Post* reporter Terry Burndollar interviews Stacey Renee in this Saturday's November 6 edition, photos et al. . . . If country is your bag, then Sally's Harvest Hoot requests the attention of your "kikker" attire this Saturday. . . . And at the Copa's annual Newcomer of the Year pageant, which the still-as-popular-as-ever Donna Day emceed on the night of October 27, the winner was Robin O'Neil (c). First runner-up was Shayla (l) and second runner-up was Saka Cemone (r). The contest, the annual culmination of all the weekly talent nights is a showcase for new entertainers to emerge. **CRUISE CAMERA** photo by TWT's Greg Havican.



COUNTRY TEA — Murry and Mario report to **HOT TEA** that their El Rancho Vista guesthouse retreat near Glen Rose, Texas, is now open only on the weekends through the winter season. . . . El Rancho's fall European tour ended successfully on October 16—next will be a Puerto Rico escape after Christmas, from December 27 until January 6, 1984. Come to the country, as hundreds of other Texas men have—it's very addictive!

ALAMO TOURNEY

SAN ANTONIO — The Jans-Men Bowling League of this city will host the Texas Roll-Off Tournament (TROT) V this weekend, November 4-6. The event will begin with a reception and registration at the Galleon on Friday evening, November 4. Teams, singles and doubles play will take place on Saturday and Sunday at the Country Lanes located at Hwy. 281 North. Following the competition on Sunday, there will be an awards banquet at Country Lanes, Sonny Vasquez explained.

Entry fees per person are \$25, which covers nine games, non-cash prizes and the banquet. San Antonio has been looking into special offers by various hotels. Otherwise, all housing should be made for one's self, Alamo City organizers informed TWT SPORTS/San Antonio.

TROT was organized by members of the Oak Lawn Bowling Association of Dallas and the Montrose Sports Association of Houston in 1981 for the purpose of uniting Texas bowlers. The first TROT tournament was hosted by Dallas in February of that year. The main objective was to welcome Houston to their city in a match game and to show everyone a good time.

Both Dallas' and Houston's leagues were new at the time. Through TWT SPORTS, the leagues began to communicate and began making new friends and sharing ideas, organizers said. Since the beginning, through two tournaments in Dallas and two in Houston, TROT has also united Corpus Christi, El Paso, Ft. Worth and many welcomed guests from across the U.S. and Canada.

All TROT cities involved said they appreciate the Jan's-Men Bowling League for their warm welcome and hard work in TROT V, and for their efforts in upholding the general purpose and tradition of TROT, Gerald Hagan, co-founder of TROT, told TWT SPORTS/Houston.

HOUTEX 1983

HOUSTON — This Sunday, November 6, is the deadline for an expected number of sixty entries in the Third Annual HouTex Tennis Tournament, tourney directors Jan Mauldin and Christi Callie told TWT SPORTS/Houston.

"Three entries have been received from San Francisco, several from Corpus Christi,

and hopefully several dozen will come in from OLTA in Dallas before the deadline," they said. Play begins Saturday morning, November 12.

CHALLENGE LADDERS

HOUSTON — Last Sunday saw lots of heavy action as doubles teams and singles jockeyed for positions, possibly better seeding, in the upcoming HouTex '83. Robert Arriaga and Danny Casillas avenged an earlier loss to #2 Doubles Team Donny Kelley and Rich Corder, playing an extended match 7-5, 5-7, 7-6, with a score of 10-8 in the determining tie-breaker.

The teams couldn't have been more evenly matched—just getting down to who made the final error or who the final winning shot. #1 Doubles Team of Jim Kitch and Jon Colbert said they expect Arriaga-Casillas to make a run at them—or you can look for a rechallenge from Kelly-Corder after a week's "cooling off" period.

WSL UPDATE

HOUSTON — New officers for the 1983-84 season of the MSA Women's Softball League (WSL) have been elected: Linda Landry of Renegades, president; Darlene Roberts of Hi Hopes, vice-president; Carolyn Collins of Cyanide, secretary; Karen Smith of River Rats, treasurer; and Beverly Vernon of Double R, special coordinator.

The monthly meeting of WSL will be held next Monday, November 7 at 7:00pm at the Budweiser Hospitality Room, TWT SPORTS/Houston was advised.

In a WSL update, the post-season tourney found Kindred Spirits sweeping first place honors, followed by Special Blend and River Rats in the second- and third-place runners-up slots.

FINAL STANDINGS

HOUSTON — In the MSA/WSL Fall League, here are the final divisional standings as released to TWT SPORTS/Houston, complete with win/loss records.

Division I: 1) Kindred Spirits (7-3); 2) Renegades (6-4); 3) Cyanide (6-4), 4) SCU (6-4); and 5) Rage (5-5).

Division II: 1) River Rats (7-3); 2) MCCR (6-3-1); 3) Special Blend (6-3-1); 4) High Hopes (5-5); 5) Marion and Lynn's (3-6-1); and Double R (1-8-1).

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TENNIS ELECTIONS

HOUSTON — At the next monthly meeting of the Montrose Tennis Club, officers for 1984 will be elected. The meeting will be at 7:30pm next Tuesday, November 8. Call (713) 524-2151 for information.

Regular hitting sessions are still held every Sunday at MacGregor Park, but the starting time will be at 10:30am with play until 1:30pm.

OAK LAWN PINS

DALLAS — The ghosts and goblins of the Oak Lawn Bowling Association brought Halloween to Bronco Bowl last Monday night. It was very festive. The divisional standings are as follows, as tallied for TWT SPORTS/Dallas.

Division A: 1) Zebras; 2) Ms. Thang and her Thangs; and 3) Toto's Revenge.

Division B: 1) La D'dahs; 2) No Holes Bared; and 3) Slow and Easy.

Division C: 1) Impotential New Boy Friends; 2) Boot Scooters; and 3) Hidden Door.

POOL SCOREBOARD

HOUSTON — In the MSA Pocket Billiards League, these are the latest standings. Division A: 1) Kindred Spirits #1; 2) Barn #2; and 3) Montrose Mine.

Division B: 1) Barn #1; 2) EJ's #1; and 3) Q Kings.

THURSDAY BOWLERS

HOUSTON — Steve Stepleton's 575 won high series in the MSA Thursday night bowling league, with Debbie Scott's 547 as runner-up. For high game, Stepleton's 209 led with Craig Rickerson's 206 and Bob Kratzer's 199 following.

Top four teams through October 27 action: 1) Kauffman's Kookies; 2) Leslie's Boys; 3) Goggles; and 4) Stella's Screammers.

DALLAS LAMBDA

DALLAS — Once again, Four and One Real One continues to lead the Lambda Thursday night Bowling League with a 27-win/5-loss record. Numero Uno has held onto their second place slot, less than five games out of first place with a 22½/9½ record. Mixed Fruit is in third place with 22/10 for the season.

William Williamson won high game and series in male competition with scores of 245 and 676, respectively. TWT SPORTS/Dallas was advised that Ann Sanders swept female competition with a 186 game and 456 series.

TX-OU DALLAS TENNIS

DALLAS — Tony Cibrian captured the A Singles crown at the recent Oak Lawn Tennis Association's fourth annual TX-OU Tennis Tourney held in this city at Samuell Grand Tennis Center. Cibrian encountered a tougher match than he expected from #2 seed Don Draper in the finals, enroute to the title with a 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 score.

In B Singles action, Mickey Braden upset the #3 and 4 seeds enroute to a finals match-up against surprise finalist Frank Guerro. Guerro won the first set 6-3 but lost to Braden's steady baseline game, and the next two sets 6-3, 6-3.

The #1 C seed, C.L. Johnston, was defeated in a tough three-set match by Melanie Calahan 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, the #2 seed.

The Open Doubles saw Dallas' top two teams paired off in the finals. The lead changed several times during the match, with outstanding volleying from both teams. However, the #1 seed of Mike West/Jon Papp was upset by Don Draper/Al Leon, the #2 seed 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

In consolation action, Carlos Banda reported to TWT SPORTS/Dallas the following results: Al Leon over Bill Whitcomb, 6-2, 6-2; Carlos Banda over Bill Nelson, 8-4. Open Doubles: Gary Taylor/Nelson over Sam Yee/Ray Barelllo 7-5, 6-3.

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At the fourth TX-OU Tennis Tourney in Dallas, OLTA's Sam Lee (l) presents awards to the winners (l-r): Tony Cibrian with singles trophy; Al Leon and Don Draper won open doubles; Frank Guerro with runner-up in B singles; and Mickey Braden with B singles winners awards.

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Scorpios are what some legends are made of. Here we have (l-r) Vivien Leigh (Nov. 5), Richard Burton (Nov. 10) and Katharine Hepburn (Nov. 9)

STARGAZER: In your November **LOVESCOPE**, Saturn moves three degrees forward in Scorpio and Uranus pushes onward two more degrees through Sagittarius accompanied by Neptune. Pluto remains in reverse gear in Libra until November 5, at which time it reenters Virgo. These outer planets tend to color the mood of the public at-large.

The tone-control for your individual personality is more controlled by the inner, closer planets, which move faster. For instance, Mercury begins November in Scorpio, but quickly slips into Sagittarius by mid-month. Venus, which rules your love life, starts the month in Virgo but enters Libra on November 10. Mars, which rules your sex life, follows closely behind in the Venus path from Virgo to Libra, making its sign change on November 19. Jupiter, ruler of good luck, zips along six degrees through happy Sagittarius.

Thus, the stage is set in the autumn Texas sky for your November **LOVESCOPE**.

LOVESCOPE for November

SCORPIO: (Oct 24 - Nov 21) The Sun will remain in your zodiac sign until 3:19pm, November 22, during which time your personality should be at its peak of zest and wit. Venus and Mars—rulers of love and sex—begin the month in your first house of personality, making early November a time for romance, dating, socializing and being very outgoing. The last half of your November **LOVESCOPE** finds you in a quieter mood. Thus, early November is best for single Scorpios who wish to be alone together.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Early November finds Venus and Mars—rulers of love and sex—in your twelfth

house. This double planetary placement causes you to be quieter, alone, and in a state of secretive retreat. However, at 3:19pm on November 22, the Sun will enter Sagittarius, causing you to come out of your shell. You will blossom, as your eleventh house will accommodate both Venus and Mars. Thus, friendships and social situations will gear up for the holiday. Your November **LOVESCOPE** moves from quiet to noise.

GAPRIGORN: (Dec 22 - Jan 19) Early November finds Venus and Mars—rulers of love and sex—in your eleventh house, which continues the social rush of late October. Parties, functions

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and lots of friends will be the hallmark of your early November **LOVESCOPE**. However, after mid-month, you become more occupied with your career. Pleasure pursuits will then take a backseat to job responsibility. However, you'll be able to make your work environment a social substitute. Perhaps you'll even become involved with a coworker.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 - Feb 18) Early November finds you very busy with career and job responsibilities. It's a wonderful time for job advancement and career planning. After mid-month, Venus and Mars—rulers of love and sex—plunge into your ninth house, which rules travel. Trips will be full of excitement. A long distance love affair might even develop in your November **LOVESCOPE**. Educational and legal problems seem to disappear, resolved forever.

PISCES: (Feb 18 - Mar 20) Early November finds you on the road traveling, and perhaps even relocating. All of this activity is happening because Venus and Mars—rulers of love and sex—are in your ninth house. After mid-month, these two planets move on into your eighth house, placing the emphasis on estate matters, other people's money and lost partnerships. Because the eighth house also rules sex, you can expect your late November **LOVESCOPE** to plunge you into a sex

hunt.

ARIES: (Mar 21 - Apr 19) Early November finds you still flitting about in the proverbial impulsive sex hunt, which seems to come naturally and as second nature to your make-up. After mid-month, however, Venus and Mars—rulers of love and sex—move into your seventh house of marriage. This will be an extremely powerful position for pulling the cord on wedding bells. Without a doubt, your late November **LOVESCOPE** is your best time of the year to nourish marriage. Be alert to this dynamic opportunity.

TAURUS: (Apr 20 - May 20) Your early November **LOVESCOPE** finds both Venus and Mars—rulers of love and sex—sitting pretty in your seventh house of marriage. Thus, the first two weeks of the month are still geared for starting a new, serious romance or plunging deeper into an already existing relationship. After mid-November, these two powerful planets will shift into the more mundane sixth house, which is a power boost for your employment picture and your health—both of which should improve and be in tip-top shape by month's end.

GEMINI: (May 21 - Jun 21) Early November finds you still healthy and employed because your sixth house is getting a double planetary boost. But what about love? After mid-month, romance and sex rev up their planetary

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GANGER: (Jun 22 - Jul 22) Your early November LOVESCOPE finds you in a flirtatious mood, as both Venus and Mars—rulers of love and sex—are still in your fifth house of love affairs and entertainment. This upbeat cycle lights both your fire and the fire of those you want and desire. Love comes easy. After mid-month, these two powerful planets shift into your fourth house of the home, causing you to gear down and settle down into a more domestic routine, which is more in keeping with your general nature.

LEO: (Jul 23 - Aug 22) Early November finds you still occupied with domestic matters such as the appearance of your home, your roommate and your warm security. After mid-month, Venus and Mars—rulers of love and sex—move over into your third house of communication. This indicates that your late November LOVESCOPE will require that you take many trips, be involved with long distance matters and affairs from afar, talk and write more, and be constantly selling yourself. The contrast from a homeward-bound mood in early month

to a travel-bound mood in late month makes for the tug of desire in your November LOVESCOPE.

VIRGO: (Aug 23 - Sep 22) Early November finds you still on the road and communicating with both the spoken and the written word. You're still in a dynamic moving and shaking cycle. After mid-month, your November LOVESCOPE takes a more monetary turn, as both Venus and Mars—rulers of love and sex—enter your second house of money. Spending in the name of romance, wise purchases for things of beauty, and spending on art and entertainment will become the mode of operation in your late November LOVESCOPE.

LIBRA: (Sep 23 - Oct 23) Early November finds Venus and Mars—rulers of love and sex—still in your second house of money. Your ability to earn, invest, speculate and spend wisely are peaking. Make your financial moves now, as after mid-month, these two powerful planets shift into your first house of personality. After mid-November, you'll be too busy with pleasure and social events to be concerned with money.

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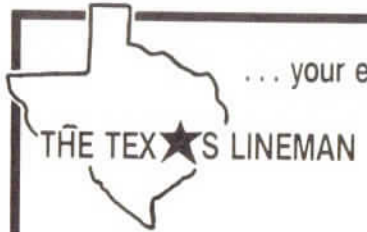
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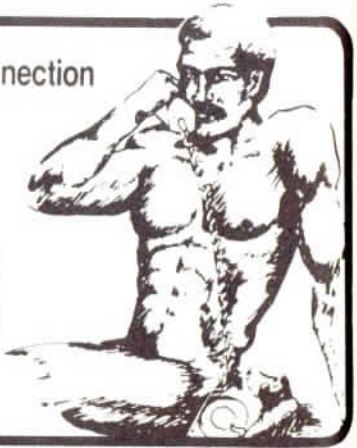
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Houston. Houston North Professionals, an active social and educational organization for professional lesbian and gay people living in the area from Greenspoint north to FM 1960 E&W, now has a few openings for new members. For further information and application contact Bill at (713) 821-7126 or write HNPRO, P.O. Box 3840, Humble, TX 77338.

Austin. Brighter Day Counseling Center of Austin: Brighter Day, a 24-hour service to the community, is taking calls from (you) the community. Regardless of age, sex, race, religion and/or sexual preference. If you have a problem with drugs, emotions, or community resources, you are invited to call. For services or information call (512) 451-2255. Volunteers are needed.

Houston. Congregation Aytz Chayim, gay & lesbian Jews, meet for shabbat services every 2nd & 4th Friday each month at 8pm at CCF, 217 Fairview at Taft. A short business meeting & oneg will follow. For information call (713) 688-8997.

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Houston. The Church of Pentecostal Unity has announced they have located a new meeting place in the Montrose area. The new church is located at 1217 Richmond (cor. of Graustark), next door to E.J.'s. Parking is available in the parking lots directly across from the church and E.J.'s. The church offers Pentecostal style preaching, worship and singing. Regular services are Fridays at 7:30pm, and Sundays at 11:00am. For more info, call (713) 520-5699.

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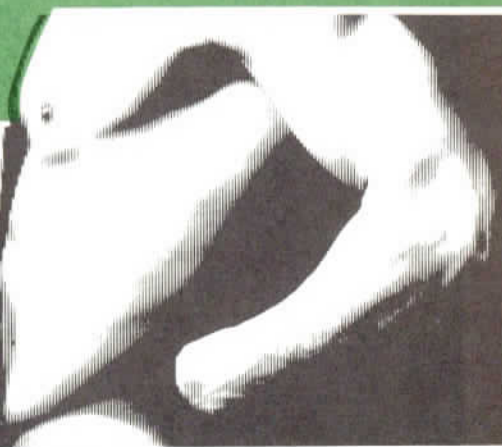
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(HO) FUC: Lambda Alanon meeting
(HO) Mont. Co. Ctr: "Worried Well", 7-8p
- SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 5
(AU) Crossing: VD screening, 10p-2a
(DA) Hideout: Masque party, La Nuit Chaude, 8p
(HO) Catholic St. Cntr: Dignity mtg, 7p
(HO) CCF: Services, 6:30p
(HO) Chapel of the Woodlands: Services, 7:30p
(HO) Les/Gay People in Med.: Meeting, 7:30p
(HO) Lesbian Mothers: Meeting, 6:30p
- SUNDAY — NOVEMBER 6
(AB) EMCC: Services, 11a & 7p
(AM) MCCA: Services, 7p
(AU) MCCA: Services, 11:30a
(AU) Oasis Ministry: Service, 11a
(DA) MCCD: Services, 9a, 11a & 7:15p
(DA) UCC: Services, 11a
(DA) 90.9 FM: "Lambda Weekly," noon
(FW) Agape MCC: Services, 11a & 7p
(GA) MCCG: Services, 11a
(HO) Bering UMC: Services, 10:50a
(HO) Ch. of Pentecostal Unity: Services, 11a
(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) MCCR: Services, 10:45a & 7:15p
(HO) Mont. Ch. of Christ: Services, 12:30p
(HO) New Freedom Ch.: Services, 10a
(SA) Dignity: Mass, 5p
(TE) MCC of the Pines: Services, 7:30p
- MONDAY — NOVEMBER 7
(DA) DGA: Board meeting, 7:30p
(DA) MCCD: Overeaters Anon., 7p
(DE) GLAD: Meeting
(FW) Dignity: Meeting
(HO) Mont. Coun. Ctr.: AIDS support group, 6:30p
(HO) Risky Business: Mr. Harris Co. pageant, 10:30p
- TUESDAY — NOVEMBER 8
HOUSTON ELECTION
VOTE 7AM-7PM
(AU) GSA: Meeting, 8p
(DA) MCC: Oak Lawn Band rehearsal, 7p
(DA) St. Peter Apostle: Dignity mtg., 7:30p
(FW) CC: Tex. Gay Task Force Panel, 7:30p
(FW) TCGA: Meeting, 8p
(HO) Bering Mem Ch: Mont. Sym. Band, 7:30p
(HO) CHE: Meeting
(HO) Comm. Gospel Ctr.: Meeting, 7:30p
(HO) Data Professionals: Meeting, 7:30p
(HO) Gregory/Lincoln Sch: MSA volleyball, 7:30p
(HO) Integrity: Meeting, 7:30p
(HO) Lutherans Concerned: Meeting
(SA) MCCSA: Services, 7:30p
- WEDNESDAY — NOVEMBER 9
(AU) Lambda: Meeting, 7:30p
(AU) MCCA: Services, 7:30p
(DA) MCCD: Services, 7:15p
(HO) CCF: Services, 7:15p
(HO) Ch. of Pentecostal Unity: Services, 7:30p
(HO) Risky Business: Miss Harris County cont., 10p
(HO) MCCR: Services, 7:30p; Alanon mtg, 8p
(HO) New Freedom Ch.: Prayer/Share time, 4:30p
(SA) MCCSA: Services, 7:30p
- THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 10
(AU) Channel 10: "Gay America," 9:30p
(DA) MCCD: Orch. reh., 7:15p; choir reh., 8:15p
(HO) Montrose Art Alliance: Meeting, 7:30p

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| Project Rainbow | | 846-2106 |
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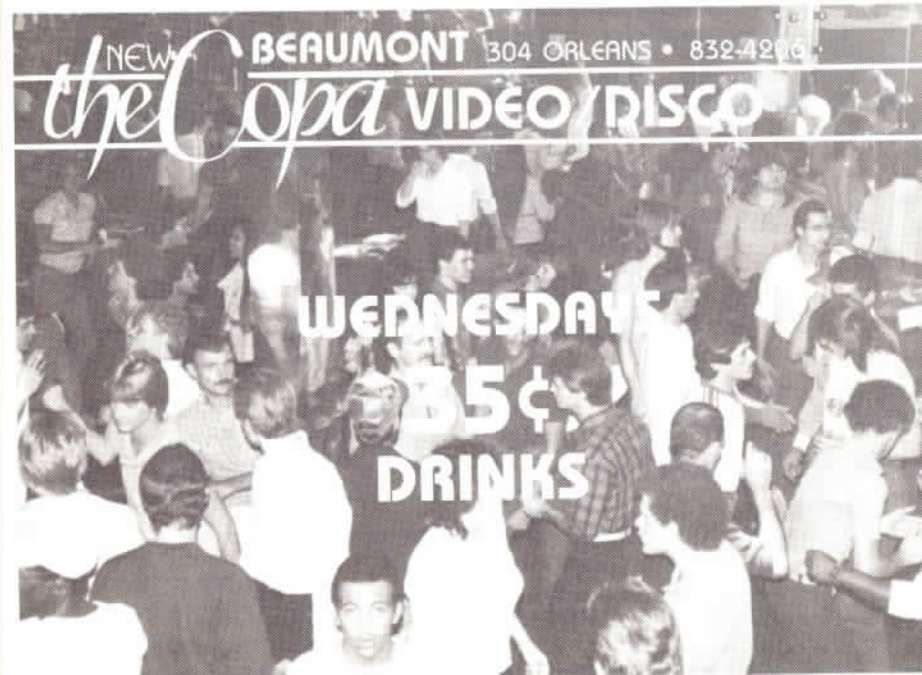
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| A Capella Chorus (Church of Christ Gays) | | 777-9296 |
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| Gay Asian Club | 2615 Waugh #124/77006 | |
| Gay Hispanic Caucus | 2722 Newman St #12 | 521-0037 |
| Gay Italians | | 526-9844 |
| Gay Men w/Straight Wives | | 772-6424 |
| Gay Nurses Alliance | | 880-9466 |
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| Gay Rights National Lobby | | 521-0196 |

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| Gay Switchboard | P.O. 3624/77253 | 529-3211 |
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| Homophile Interfaith Alliance | 729 Manor | 523-6969 |
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| Houston Community Clowns | | 862-8314 |
| Houston Data Professionals | | 523-6922 |
| Houston Health Dept. | 1115 N. McGregor | 222-4201 |
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| Dignity (Gay Catholics) | P.O. 12484/78212 | 349-3632 |
| Drug Abuse MHMR | 3721A S. Presa St | 533-9156 |
| Eleanor Roosevelt Demo. Club | P.O. 12197 | 733-8388 |
| Family Services Assoc | 230 Pereda | 226-3391 |
| Forward Four, Inc. (community education) | | 222-9575 |
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| Gay Switchboard | | 733-7300 |
| Helpline (Drug Abuse Central) | | 225-4066 |
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| P.O. 275, UT Union Bldg./78712 | | 441-3678 |
| Texas Gay Task Force (Dallas) | | (214) 827-2957 |
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| P.O. A-K, 78201 | | |
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| Texas Republican Alternative Comm. | P.O. 10777/78767 | 453-5028 |
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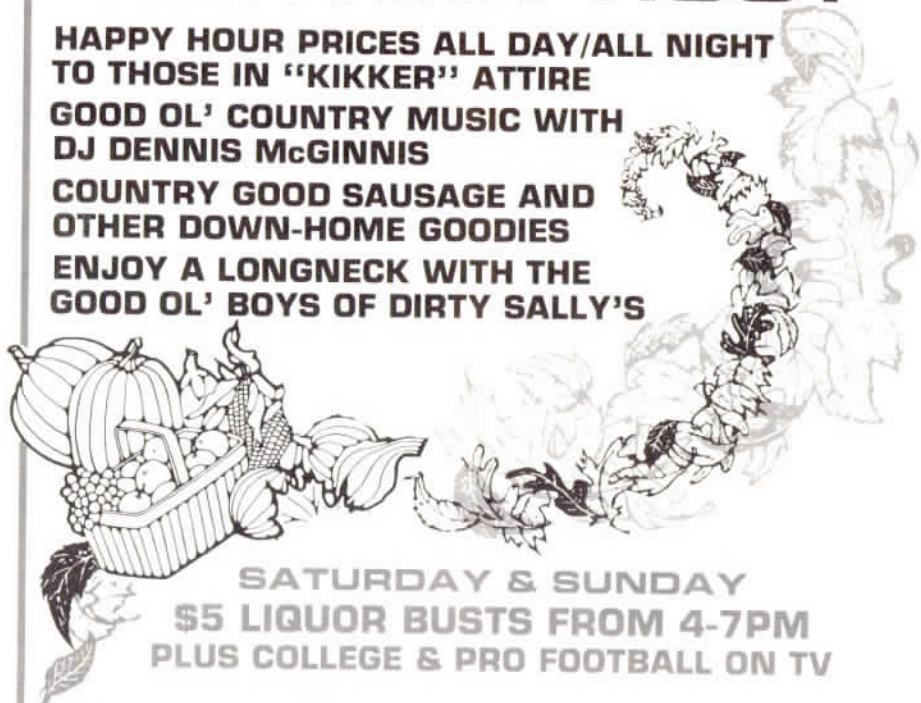
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