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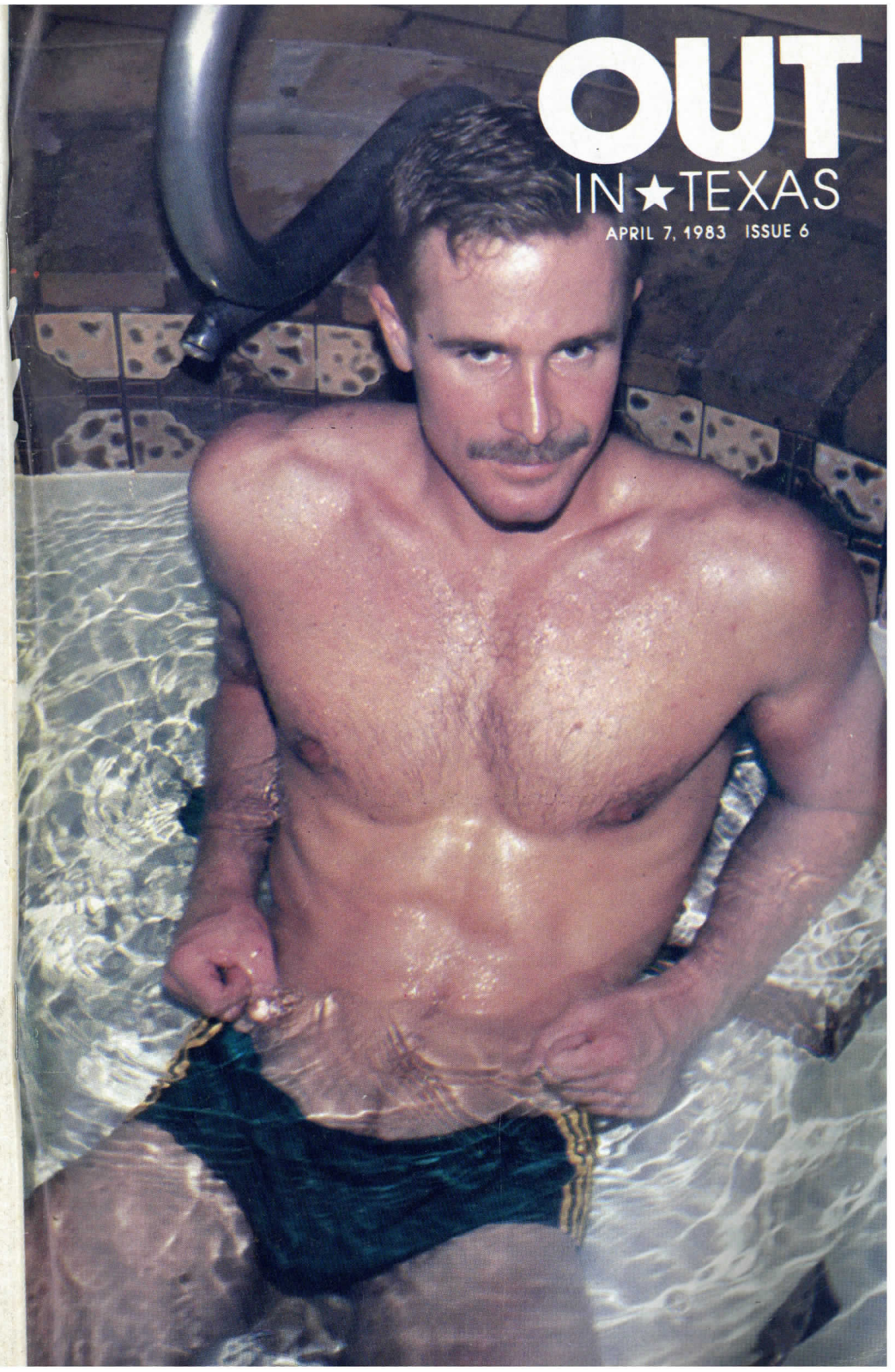
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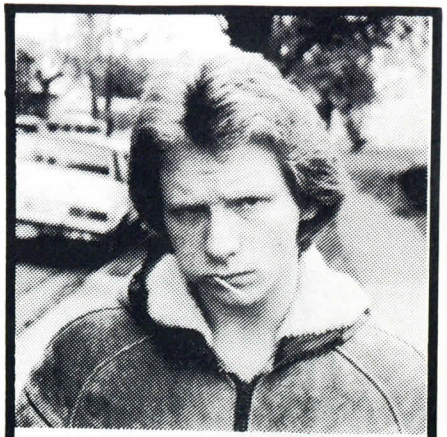
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This calender is compiled so you will have a handy excuse (should one be needed) to throw a party

(THURSDAY) April 7: Something here that many naturalists may not want to celebrate. The first atomicly generated electricity was produced today in 1959 in Los Alamos, New Mexico.

(FRIDAY) April 8: It was on this day that Hank Aaron surpassed Babe Ruth with his 715th career home run in 1974.

(SATURDAY) April 9: French humanist Francois Rabelais died on this day in 1553. He once wrote, "Appetite comes with eating ... but thirst goes away with drinking." He's also the first man known to have used the expressions, "Plain as the nose on a man's face," and "(It was) performed to a T."

(SUNDAY) April 10: Joseph Pulitizer was born on this day in 1847. He was a famous Hungarian-born American journalist and newspaper publisher and the man who founded the Pulitizer Prizes.

(MONDAY) April 11: Apollo 13 was launched on this day in 1970. Destination: the moon.

(TUESDAY) April 12: A patent was granted today for the first portable typewriter in 1892.

(WEDNESDAY) April 13: The Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C., was dedicated on this day in 1943.

THE NEWS FROM **OUT**

Judge Delays Gay Discharge

A federal judge In Los Angeles issued a temporary order March 29 that barred the Air Force from discharing a sergeant for alleged homosexual activity.

News services reported that Assistant U.S. Attorney Herbert Booker said the order will prevent Tech. Sgt. Alfred Daniels, 32, from being dismissed from the Riverside Country Base in California for at least 10 days—until this Friday.

The Air Force had planned to discharge Daniels on March 28, Booker said.

Amarillo DA Says He Committed to Fight the Repeal of 21.06

Danny Hill, 47th State District Attorney from Amarillo, who filed appeal on behalf of "Dallas Doctors Against AIDS" in the Baker vs. Wade case thtat declared the Texas sodomy law unconstitutional, says that he has "nothing against gay people" but that the law warrants review by another judge before being struck from the Texas Penal Code.

"I don't feel like one person should make a determination that would not be reviewed by a higher court of a law so important that 181 representatives from across the state would vote it into law," he said in a telephone interview with the *Montrose Voice*.

Judge Jerry Buchmeyer, 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, declared 21.06 unconstitutional last fall.

However, in a story in the *Amarillo Daily News* of Wednesday, Nov. 3, Hill is quoted as saying "I feel very strongly the law is needed. I agree with the law. I've always supported it." He reportedly cited the application of the law to sodomy in public places as one way it is susposedly of value to society.

He stated that he has no idea why Attorney General Jim Mattox dropped his appeal. "I think it's his duty to do it (fight with the appeal)," he said.

Hill indicated that he thinks the determination that the law is unconstitutional will have a significant impact on Texas, so much so that it merits careful review. "It's the same with anything like this. That's why the ERA needs to be reviewed—it's just very important."

The Amarillo DA said that the "Dallas Doctors Against AIDS" is financing the appeal. "I filed it for them and they keep me informed of what is happening, but I don't recall the date, if any, that has been set for it."

He indicated that he did not consider it a civil rights issue. "I don't have anything against gay people," he claimed.

Bowling's Summer League Announced in Dallas

The Oak Lawn Bowling Association's summer league will begin June 6 and will last 10 weeks, according to spokesperson Jim Beck.

The association will make available sign-up sheets for current members at Monday night bowling. New or prospective members can contact Jim Beck at (214) 528-2963 for further information.

The Oak Lawn Bowling Association meets Monday nights at 8:45 p.m. at Bronco Bowl Lanes in Oak Cliff.

Montrose State Rep Responds to Proposed Anti-Gay Law

Debra Danburg, Texas House Representative from Houston's Montrose area, has told the gay community that she will do what she can to stop passage of House Bill 2138—which is essentially a restatement of Texas Penal Code Section 21.06—which has been ruled unconstitutional.

"I will do everyting in my power to kill that particular piece of legislation and any similar legislation that might rear it's ugly head," she said.

The bill, sponsored by Dallas representative Bill Ceverha, has been filed, but has not been brought to the floor.

The bill defines "sexual intercourse" as "contact between the female sex organ and the male sex organ" and then says

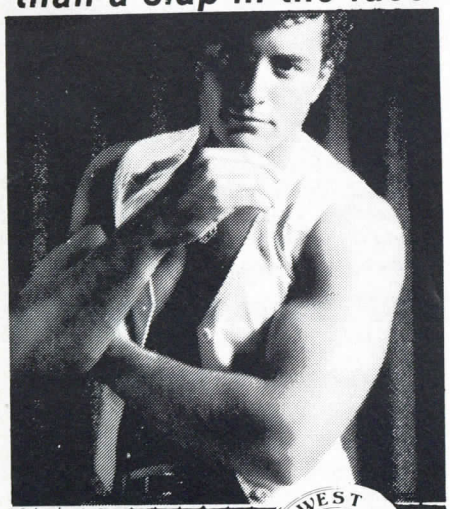
any other forms of sexual gratification are "deviate intercourse" and punishable, on the second offense, as a felony crime.

Paez Community Center Closes

The Fred Paez Community Center, 401 Avondale in Houston, has closed its doors after less than a year of operation.

"Due to the economic situation," said spokesman George Barnhart, "we are trimming away expenses like everyone else. We have cut away to the bone, and this is it." Barnhart cited lack of community financial support of the center as the reason for closing.

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The center was home to about 12 organizations in Montrose, including the Montrose Church of Christ, the Artist's Alliance, Black and White Men Together, the Citizen's Party, Choices, the Houston Homophile Interfaith Alliance, Jogger's Club and the Houston Human Rights League.

"I made appeals to the community," he said. But he was told that other organizations and AIDS research were taking precedence in donations at this time.

Barnhart, a community activist, said that he is going to retire from involvement for a while and "lick my wounds." He will continue to work with the Human Rights League and the FRED Plan (a type of insurance system against illegal arrests), which will continue and is gaining in membership, he said. He also hopes to devote more time to his church, the Community Gospel Church, 1700 Montrose.

Houston KS Committee Says Put Personal Disputes Aside—We're in a Crisis

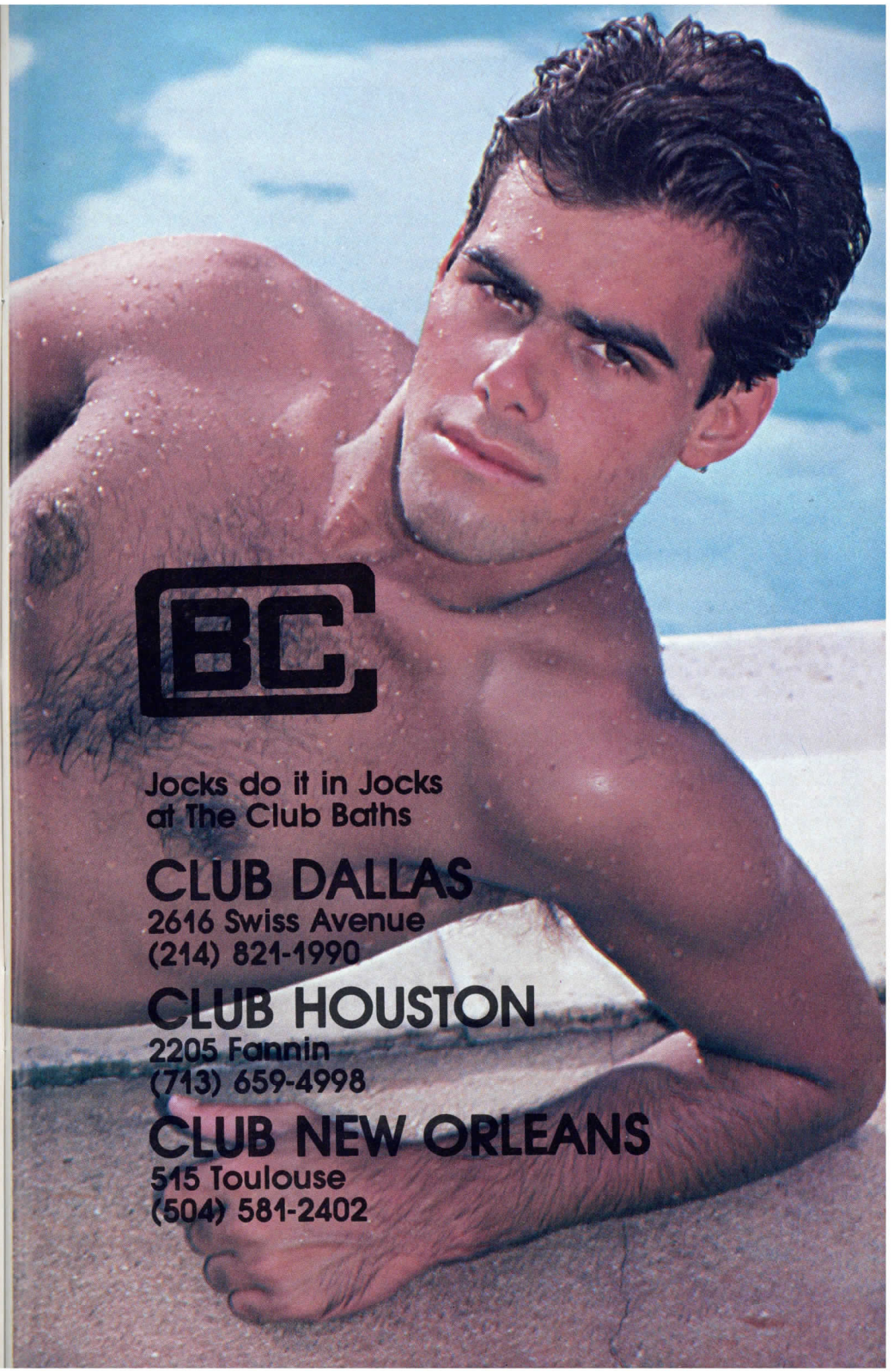
About a hundred people representing Montrose community organizations and businesses attended a briefing a week ago by the Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee of Houston.

Michael McAdory, president of the group, introduced Didier Piot, M.D., and KSC founder, who presented a medical briefing on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), prefacing McAdory's discussion of the personal, medical and emotional problems of AIDS victims.

McAdory outlined future KSC projects and the progress of the past year.

Dr. Piot's discussion of AIDS revealed that in 18 months there has been a dramatic increase in reported AIDS cases which he says that the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta officially counts at 1240 cases, compared to only a handful of cases last year. The projected rate of the disease's spread is so fast that it is estimated that there will be 10,000 cases in two years.

Dr. Piot used graphic slides to demonstrate the relationship between AIDS and related diseases such as Kaposi's sarcoma. AIDS leaves its victims susceptible to opportunistic diseases. Said Piot,



"KSC also stands for AIDS, there is no need to start a separate AIDS group."

McAdory described AIDS as the "worst new disease to be seen in the last 100 years." He emphasized that AIDS is "not a gay disease, (it is) a national health crisis. It affects everyone."

AIDS can also be more than just a medical problem, he explained. "People have lost jobs because they were diagnosed with AIDS. (Some AIDS victims have been) ostracized from jobs, friends and family because people are not knowledgable." He praised the Montrose Counseling Center's program for assisting AIDS victims.

McAdory and Piot both stressed that KSC would be concentrating its future efforts toward helping the local AIDS victims cope with the problems created by their diagnosis of AIDS.

The KSC is currently seeking volunteers and funds to expand its services in the community. Groups and individuals who will be sponsoring fundraising events for KSC will need to seek the approval of the committee before using the groups' name because, "It's been a problem; groups have held fund raisers and funds have not been donated (to KSC)," said McAdory.

In a question and answer session it was revealed that the CDC currently lists 26 AIDS patients in Texas, to which Michael Wilson, a KSC member, said he knew of "twice that many just in Houston."

Dr. James Fennimore, M.D., said that "We're seeing an increase (in AIDS)." Dr. Fennimore said that a new test may soon be available which will greatly reduce the cost of screening for AIDS.

McAdory closed the meeting emphasizing the need for cooperation between all segments of the community. He concluded, "If you can't get over your personal differences with the man beside you, you need to examine your personal ethics. This is a health crisis."

Another Union Endorses Gay Cause

The Gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL) has announced that the national executive board of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) has taken a stand supporting civil rights legislation for gay people. The SEIU, which has more than 800,000 members nationwide, is the seventh largest union in the AFL-CIO.

This action follows on the heels of a similar precedent-setting resolution passed in June, 1982, by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The SEUI resolution "supports and urges the enactment of legislation at the federal, state, and local levels that wou!d guarantee the civil rights of all persons without regard to sexual orientation in employment, housing, credit, public accomodations and public services."

Pittenger in Texas

Dr. Norman Pittenger, noted educator, theologian and author, is returning to Houston and Dallas for what has become annual visits.

Dr. Pittenger began including MCC-Dallas in his annual tour following the General Conference of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches held in Dallas, August, 1975.

He is presently an Anglican priest and divinity professor at King's College, Cambridge, England. He authored the book *Gay Lifestyles.*

His personal charm and dry wit should make his visit an event of interest, a spokesman said.

He will appear next Monday, April 11, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 1805 W. Alabama in Houston, at 7:30 p.m. This is being sponsored by the Houston groups of Dignity, Lutherans Concerned, Presbyterians for Lesbian and Gay Concerns, the Montrose Church of Christ and MCCR.

He will be in Dallas the following week on Sunday at 7:15pm, April 17, at Metropolitan Community Church, 2701 Reagan.

Montrose Resident Assaulted by Gang

A group of four white males assaulted and robbed a 25-year-old Montrose resident in the vicinity of 1400 Richmond early Sunday morning, March 27.

Lewis R. (name withheld by request) was attacked on his way home about 3:00 a.m. by males he described as in their "late teens or early 20s. They were clean cut. They were not gay."

"I was walking along the street getting close to home and noticed these guys kind of lounging around a parked car," he said.

They grabbed Lewis forcing him to the ground and threatened to kill him if he didn't give them his money. "They said, 'Give us what you've got or we'll kill you.' I was screaming, but none of the neighbors heard me. I was practically in my apartment complex."

"They weren't professionals, and they didn't act like they were just out to 'roll a queer'—they didn't say anything abusive. But they really beat me up—one of them had a club of some kind."

He lost his wallet, gold chain and leather cap.

"I want people to know because they will know what to look out for," Lewis said. "I feel like I've been raped, I don't intend to go out of the apartment for several days. One reason is because my face looks so bad. I was hysterical, I just felt helpless."

He said he thinks the group came to Montrose "because they probably thought it was an easy neighborhood because of the gays."

Although Lewis was dubious about calling the police on the matter, he was pleased at their response. "It was two women, one in a uniform and one plainclothes. They were really very helpful, but the police really can't do much in the situation. I was so embarrassed. I was very upset."

Lewis fears that the gang may come back to the neighborhood and hopes that this warning will caution others who may be walking alone on the streets at night. The car used was identified as a 75 Oldsmobile (with fins) either dark blue or green.

Dallas AIDS Update Scheduled

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Dr. James Wheeler and Howie Daire, and others, will be speaking.

Montrose Clinic Begins New Volunteer Program

The Montrose Clinic, a predominantly gay clinic in Houston, is initiating a new volunteer program, said its administrative director, Frank Berrier, which will give special benefits to volunteers as well as training and certification.

"We are getting serious about the training and certification of all our volunteers," he said. "We will be setting up a system of ID cards for active volunteers which will give them some fringe benefits for their volunteer work such as drinks at a bar or two-meals-for-the-price-of-one at local restaurants.

To coordinate this program, the clinic hired Bobbi R. Wixson, a previous Montrose resident, as Volunteer Program Coordinator. She will assume her duties after the Easter holidays.

The clinic now has some 50 volunteers, Berrier said, and 200 on the mailing list. But more will be needed to maintain and expand the clinic's services. The clinic deals exclusively with diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases.

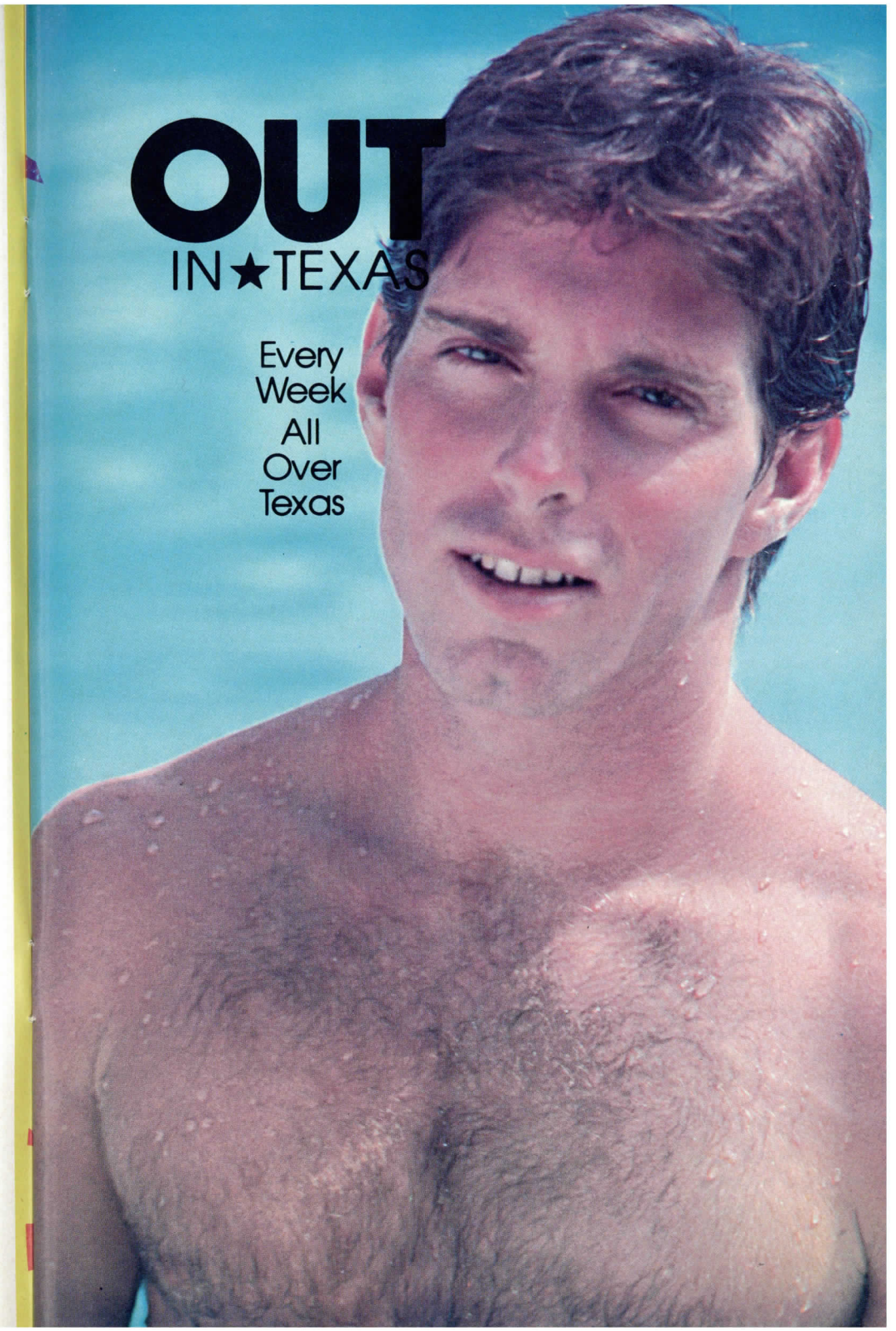
Volunteers must submit an application for volunteer status. A regular volunteer is a person who works eight hours at least per month.

Gay Army Sergeant to be Honored

Sgt. Perry Watkins, a gay army sergeant, is among those who will be honored at the Sixth Annual Fund for Human Dignity Awards Dinner set for Monday, May 16, in the Grand Ballroom of New York City's Plaza Hotel.

Sgt. Watkins, drafted in 1967 at the height of the Vietnam War, marked on his medical history form the boxes indicating "homosexual tendencies." Despite this admission (and the Army's homo-

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Rev. Jerry Falwell

'How Do They Know?'

By Peter Harrison

Boy, you've got to hand it to the fundamentalists. They can quote the Bible for any occasion that comes up, and always to their advantage.

Give Jerry Falwell a chance, and he can find a way to justify increased spending for the Pentagon and damn social workers as sinners with the same verse. What bothers me is, how do they know? I mean, with all those books and chapters and verses, how can they be sure about which ones to follow and which ones they can ignore?

It seems like their favorite section in gay cases is in Leviticus, the third book of the Bible. They love to quote chapter 29, which says that men who lay down with men should be put to death. Now, that's heavy.

The amazing thing is that they've managed to salvage that particular section from a mess of other things that just don't apply any more.

I'm sure Jerry's neighbors in Lynchburg would be most upset at the smell and smoke from burning meat, but according to the first few chapters, he, as a priest of the people, should be dismembering animals and offering parts of them as sacrifices. Let's see, now. Birds (specifically male pigeons) should have their heads nipped off and made to smoke on the altar. For larger animals, such as rams and cows, Jerry should be incinerating the fat from their intestines and both kidneys. Good thing Jerry's on the outs with the EPA; they'd get him for smoke and air pollution for sure.

No blood puddings for Jerry or his flock. No camel hump saute, nor rock badger dijonnaise, either. Unclean! That might not be too hard to take, but how about giving up rabbit and pork? And, boy, oh, boy, no lobster.

While the book only calls male-male sex "detestable," things from the water that have no fins or scales are "loathesome." Jerry may not be as keen on English as I am, but that sounds worse to me.

Maybe good Bible readers may be heartened by some alternatives. Locusts are permitted fare (try them with honey!) and so are crickets and grasshoppers. But, in case you think those gourmet sections of the grocery sections of the grocery are safe for you, be warned that rattlesnake is verboten.

OK, you say, let's stick to vegetables. That's not easy, either. For one thing, no mules to plow for you. Interbreeding of species is a no-no. And, if you plant a fruit tree, you'll have to wait three years to try your apples or plums. The Good Book says that those early years' yield is like eating a foreskin—no kidding, that's what it says.

How about those spiffy suits? Does Jerry look for the Woolmark in all his clothes? I certainly hope so. God says it's bad form to mix fibres, even though He takes no note of Orlon or Dacron.

The sex parts gets worse. For those who choose not to indulge at all, there's the embarassment of involuntary seminal discharge, which can render you unclean for a day. Jerry has to stay away from his wife for seven days while she's menstruating; she's untouchable then, and if he so much as shares a chaste bed with her, he's *dirty*.

And I hope he's never been tempted by his aunt, whether by marriage or by blood; if he "lays bare her nakedness" he runs the risk of remaining childless for life. Very bad form.

No magic, no omens, no mediums. Salves are totally OK, as long as you treat them right. The Board People should be happy to know that Jerry owes all aliens the same love he gives his own people, so long as they don't eat frogs, swans, etc.

Now, all that's hard to do. Suppose you want to forget Leviticus (even with its appealing lines about killing queers), and go on to the New Testament. How about St. Paul? Didn't he make some nasty comments about faggots?

Sure, but then he wasn't too keen on sex in general. His ideal situation for men was for them to become a eunuch for the Lord, a sacrifice Jerry's voice indicates he hasn't made. Paul goes on to say that "it's better to marry than to burn," faint praise for the institution of matrimony.

Personally, I think Paul had his own problems, but who am I to say? He keeps talking about his "affliction," and his attachment to Timothy leads me to believe that his trouble wasn't the heartbreak of psoriasis.

He has a few choice words that will make feminists pretty unhappy. "Women should keep silence in church," he declares. That may come as news to Tammy Bakker of the PTL Club, whose mind wanders off to thoughts of makeup and hairstyle as soon as she's not on camera.

Then, there's the warning that God dwelleth not in temples made of hands, a verse that Jerry and Rev. Ernest and the man with the Glass Cathedral in Los Angeles (currently under investigation by the IRS for staging rock concerts under tax-exempt status), seem to have overlooked. God, according to them, always needs more money for the building fund, and if He's not going to live there, why does He want it?

Of course, that's not to mention the fact that Jesus made some remarks about praying in public. He urged private prayer, as a matter of act, in the closet: a location many gay people are more familiar with than TV evangelists.

Still, I wonder how those men of God know just which scriptures apply and which do not. There's the one that says even the devil can quote scripture; could that have something to do with it?

Jerry, remembering the admonition that we should all love one another, says that he loves us queers, too, but that kind of love I can do without. It reminds me of all those good Southerners who loved their "Nigras"—as long as they kept their place. All we have to do is give up our sexuality.

After all, that's The Law, according to Jerry. And The Law says that we are vile, detestable, abhorrent, and practicers of an abomination.

But, after looking through the Bible, I still wonder about one thing, and that's from Paul, again. One final question, Jerry, in Paul's own words: "You, who take pride in law, do you by our transgressing of the Law dishonor God?"

Harrison lives in New Jersey. His column appears here and in other gay publications. ©1983 Stonewall Features Syndicate.

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phobic policies), he was found qualified for service. He subsequently served in the U.S., Korea and Germany, where he performed a much-in-demand drag act acclaimed in *The Army Times*.

Two months after reenlisting for the third time in 1979, the Army first sought to revoke his security clearance and then to discharge him. The Army, losing these rounds, then sought to keep Watkins from reenlisting. In Nov. 1982 a court order forced the Army to reenlist the openly-gay sergeant.

Gay Lobby Seeks Interns

The Gay Rights National Lobby is currently seeking three summer interns: a constituent action intern, a legislative intern and an adminstrative intern.

A minimum commitment of three months is necessary, beginning in late May or early June for 20 hours per week. Schedules are flexible.

These are unsalaried positions and interns will need to arrange their own housing and transportation. Students may arrange academic credit for their work through their college or university. GRNL will provide evaluations and supervision.

Interested persons should send a resume, brief biography, list of references and letter of interest to Intern Program, GRNL, POB 1892, Washington, DC 20013.

GRNL Calls for Support of AIDS Research Funding

The Gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL) has called for all members of Congress to support a bill introduced by Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) which could pour as much as $40 million into national public health emergencies such as AIDS.

The Public Health Emergency Act would establish a special fund equal to one percent of the National Institutes of Health's total budget. The Secretary of Health and Human Services would determine what constituted an emergency.

The bill would by-pass the complicated, year-long funding process required for NIH to fund outside medical research.

"The support for AIDS research funding given by Rep. Waxman and his staff has been excellent," said Stephen Endean, GRNL's executive director.

The gay lobbyists are now working on a version for the Senate.

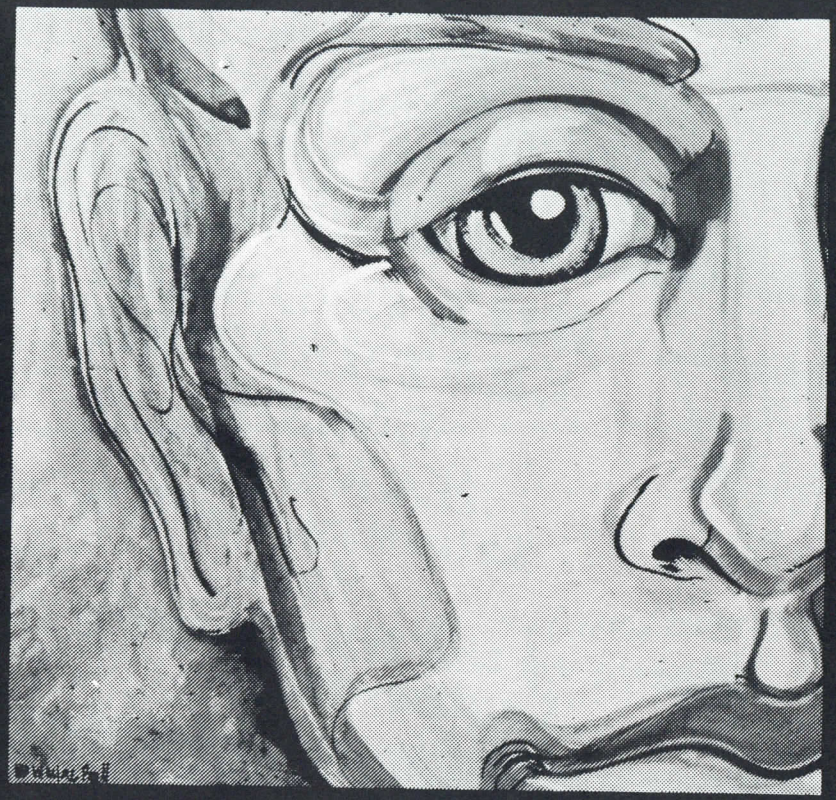
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There are several methods of becoming a bronze god or goddess. First, of course, is nature's own way—broiling away under a hot sun until you achieve the right degree of "doneness." Then, there are the tanning salons which allow you to do it indoors under special lights for that great "all over" look without having to worry about the weather.

Failing both of those, you can take "tanning tablets," which give you the look without the effort, or easiest and cheapest of all, you can simply dye your body with preparations that give instant color.

Whichever method you choose has its particular drawbacks and advantages. More important though, each presents a different set of potential medical and esthetic hazards that you should know about.

Natural beach tans and tanning under lights are similar in most respects. For gay people they present a similar quandary, too. Go in for it heavily this year, and you'll look great. But what happens a few years down the road? There's incontrovertable evidence that tanning speeds the aging of the skin.

You can prove this yourself by simply noting how dry your skin feels after a day on the beach or in the tanning parlor. Moisture is the simple ingredient that keeps skin supple and smooth; repeated drying causes it to lose its elasticity. When skin can't spring back, it sags and wrinkles.

That's one of the reasons the Marlboro man looks the way he does. (Smoking is another factor that can add wrinkles.) People who stay out in the sun a lot have "weathered" skin, and if you want to look like a leather sculpture of yourself in a few years, just keep on with heavy sunning at every opportunity.

But constant exposure to sun has more important effects than that. Cells reproduce themselves with less accuracy as people grow older; that's one of the reasons jowls appear and wrinkles show. Sunning seems to speed this disintegration of cellular reproduction, giving first the appearance of age, but then affecting more serious questions. Skin cancer is far more prevalent among sun-worshipers than the public at large. Apparently, those rays cause cell mutations than can be quite dangerous.

But in the gay community, there's even a more important side effect. Tanning seems to interefere with normal immune processes, too, and in this age of worry about AIDS, anything that touches on the immune system should be carefully scrutinized.

Esthetically, there's not much difference between real-sun tanning and salon tanning. About the only thing to consider is just how sexy you think a tan line is; if you find the hidden secret of pale skin exciting, be sure you leave your suit on, of course.

Tanning pills are a different matter. They act much like the systemic garden

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products that feed and rid your plant of pests at the same time. Certain organic chemcials (such as carotene, a natural component of vitamin A found in carrots) pass through your digestive process unchanged and lodge in skin cells, lending them color. There has been little real research on the long-term effects of these pills, though they are apparently harmless.

However, that doesn't mean that there aren't factors to consider. The main one is whether you feel comfortable about putting untested substances of any kind in your body. Many of us are uneasy about that. Another is that although you may appear tan, you skin does not get the natural protection from tanning pills that it builds for itself with natural or salon tanning. Yet another is that depending on your normal skin tone, you may wind up looking more like Charlie Chan than George Hamilton; go easy if your complexion is on the sallow side.

There may even be a beneficial effect from these pills, however. Recent studies continue on the anti-cancer effects of carotene. Unintentionally, many pill-poppers may actually be helping their immune systems, but so far such results are sheer medical speculation.

Tanning lotions that give instant color are low on the list. They don't look natural, and most fair people wind up looking as if they should have "Sunkist" stamped on their navels after using them. They afford no skin protection, and they tend to erode under normal washing, leaving the user patchy and blotched unless he or she continues with the treatment.

You won't be ripped off with any of these products or processes, as long as you know what you're getting in to. Read directions and cautions on any labels: they have to be there by federal law.

If you're determined to get a tan, take it easy. That's old advice, but essential. Sun-tan lotions are now labelled according to the amount of protection from the sun's rays they afford. If you're fair-skinned, be particularly careful. You'll be far more easily burned, and usually far more prone to skin cancer and aging.

Don't be fooled into thinking that using no lotion at all is a good idea. Not all the rays from the sun are tanning rays. Buy a lotion that screens out the harmful ones; that not only keeps you from burning, but may actually speed up the process of tanning by allowing you to go out more often since you'll avoid that initial sunburn.

Keep an eye on your skin, not only for the golden glow that you're seeking, but for any changes that occur in its texture. Use an emollient cream after you shower when you come home from beach or salon; that will help keep your skin in better shape. And, above all, note any small patches or spots that appear on your skin. Skin cancer is very common, and fortunately very easy to treat in its early stages.

This is not meant to be a scare story. All of us here intend to get some color ourselves during the happy season. But we feel that everyone should know what the dangers and cautions are on the subject. As one of our doctor friends says, "Don't be alarmed, be informed!"

Enjoy the sun—carefully—and we'll be looking for your beautiful bodies in the weeks to come.

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First Steps in AIDS Therapy

By Harvey Thompson, M.D.

A nutritionist Ph.D. from Fresno, Calif., sent me a photocopy of a form letter from his health food store the other day, with a note on the bottom that wondered if I was aware of the AIDS epidemic. He even included a newsclip. He suggested I sell AIDS victims his "thymus pills" to bolster their immune system (and his own wallet?).

It won't work. Eating brains doesn't make you smarter, ground up gonads won't cure impotence, and unless you like sweetbreads, swallowing thymus would probably only give you an upset stomach.

The vitamin people were recently featured in an *Advocte* article that covered everything from selenium to lysine and Vitamin E. It looked very official, complete with footnotes and bibliography available on request. Unfortunately, medical centers have not found the answer to Kaposi's and opportunistic infections in vitamin stores.

It's possible (but unlikely) that potential victims *might* stay out of the medical clinic by using the contents of a medicine stuffed with vitamins. American medicine has never been big on the ounce of prevention that's worth the pound of cure.

But the cure isn't out in pounds yet. The interesting and fascinating possibilities are on the horizon—not on the drug shelf. Here's a look at state-of-the-art in immunotherapy.

INTERFERON: White blood cells in conflict with a tumor or virus release an antagonist protein called "Interferon." Its major action may be potentiation (strengthening) and stimulation of natural "killer" lymphocytes.

Interferon has been used against sarcoma cancers such as Kaposi's. Death rates in treated paitients are half those of untreated ones. At a recent San Francisco symposium, immunotherapists showed slides of Kaposi's victims before and after Inteferon treatment. Faces that had been nearly covered with the ugly purple tumors cleared miraculously after treatment. Looks promising!

IMMUNE RECONSTITUTION: The thymus is the master organ of the immune system, and teaches developing T-lymphocytes to become helper or suppressor. When it is congenitally absent, such as in the DiGeorge Syndrome, AIDS-type infections begin at birth. Affected infants have been saved by thymic implants. Could such treatment correct our acquired immune deficiency?

THYMIC HORMONES: Many endocrine organs depend on hormal stimulation to goad them into action. For the thymus, the stimulating hormone is thymosin, a 28-amino-acid protein from the thymus that promotes T-cells. Its concentration decreses with age. A shot in the arm of this stuff may be just what could help the T-cell deficient gay male. But don't expect to get *this* in your health food store; it is very experimental.

TRANSFER FACTOR: You may have a negative skin test for TB, but if you get a certain dialyzable leucocyte extract, or DLE from a person who is positive, reactivity is transferred to you. The "transfer factor" seems to educate your lymphocytes to the level of those of the TB-reactive person. Interestingly enough, 25-50% of family members have cell-medite immunity to the tumor of a related cancer victim; household contacts seem to be a source of this "transfer factor." A lover of a Kaposi's victim should have high titres of this, just as if they were exposed to the cancer, but resisted it and acquired immunity.

BCG: Bacillus Calmette-Guerin is a tuberculous bacterium of an animal that is made relatively harmless, but still can stimulate the immune system. It's still occasionally used as a TB "vaccination." Some researchers think that children given this immunization had lower rates of acute leukemia.

It has become an experimental treatment for cancer, and indeed, good results have been obtained in cancers of the breast, head and neck, colon, lung, etc. Probably, its augments the natural "killer cells" of the lymph system.

It can have severe side effects, and is not without danger. There can be severe sensitivity reaction, and in some cases, treatment has backfired and stimulated suppressor instead of helper lymphocytes. When given by the "scarification" technique, the patient may feel as if the has been in a cat fight; 20 scratches of vaccine two inches in length are made across the arm and thighs each week.

VACCINES: If tumor particles are purified and reinjected into the patient, his body may respond to this "immunization with tumor" by producing antibodies that shrink the tumor. In fact, this technique often prolongs survival in lung cancer victims.

An improvement to this treatment involves the addition of special Ribonucleic Acid to the particles. Animals have been immunized with this combination, and the complex of the two produced greater response than the tumor antigen alone. It appears the RNA imparts additional information to the code for improved immunoglobulin or antibody formation. This "immune RNA" technique looks very promising and seems completely free of side effects. In fact, one half of cancer patients treated in this fashion improved.

An alternative to this "active" immunization is the passive method: let the lover do the work. Plasmas of household contacts often reacts against the cancer of the victim. Patients with breast or colon cancer have been successfully treated using antibodies from their family members. Lovers of Kapasi's victims ought to have plentiful antibodies against the tumor of their partner.

PLASMAPHEREIS: Plasmapheresis is a blood-letting procedure in which the red cells are returned, but the fluid, or plasma, is removed. Replacement fluid, such as saline or protein solutions are given instead. Usually, this is done for "too thick blood" in diseases such as multiple myeloma, but it has tumor treatment possibilities.

Preliminary trials of plasmapheresis have shown encouraging results which suggest that blocking factors, or circulating tumor antigens in plasmas, might be removed and allow normal cell-mediated cytotoxicity to get at the tumor cells.

TO SUM UP: AIDS is proving difficult to find a reason for, and difficult to treat. Its group of viral, fungal, and protozoal infections are resistant to usual medicines; its cancer is resistant to chemotherapy. Medicine has never had such a challenge of an immunodeficient epidemic. Tragic as its effects are, though, the search for a solution to AIDS is already beginning to teach everyone a lot about immunology, cancer, and infection.

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TAURUS—*In your sign this week: Mars.* Love is lovlier the second time or third or fourth time around. This is a time for renewal, readjustment, and rekindling the old fire. A strong and abiding love outlives the fancies and sillies, bringing you back down to the beautiful earth again.

GEMINI—What to get led down the garden path? How about a fantasy you've never fantasized before? In other words, things may not be exactly what they seem, but they're so lovely you won't be able to resist. Forget the status quo. Who was that masked man?

CANCER—You have a deep and intuitive understanding of who you are and who the person with you is. That can be very good for you, and even better for that other person; but he or she may resent your knowledge and rebel at your strength. Stand by your words.

LEO—Work on it! Your body, your health, your mind ... a strong effort on your part can bring some pretty amazing results. Visualize just what it is you want to improve, and then go ahead with it. It's yours, it's you; others will want a part of it.

VIRGO—Congratulations! You could make someone's dream come true, by just being yourself. But what about *your dreams*, and *your* needs? This is a time you need for reflections and self-analysis. What's the point of making someone else happy if you're not?

LIBRA—*In your sign this week: Pluto.* Spring has sprung for Libras, too, but the fresh air is clouded by a situation on the home front that calls out for your attention. It's not necessarily a critical one, but it does say "take care of me." Open some windows and clear the air.

SCORPIO—*In your sign this week: Saturn.* When are you going to learn that love and desire are not the same things? Learning is something you're doing a lot of these days, but when it comes to feelings about lovers, you're confused. Be as smart about your love life as you are about its other parts.

SAGITTARIUS—*In your sign this week: Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune.* Good Luck. Plain and simple. You're in for a big reward. It's not something you haven't earned or deserved, but it does feel like something falling in out of the blue. You'll know just what to do with it when it arrives.

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AQUARIUS—"But seriously, folks..." Capricorns are pretty serious people. You may have a hard time right now understanding why someone else doesn't take things as seriously as you do. And you're right. This *is* a time for important decisions. Do it your way.

PISCES—Change partners and dance. When it's time to move, move. If someone's been getting you down, get up, get out, and get started with someone new. Fresh air is what you need, and there's plenty of it out there.

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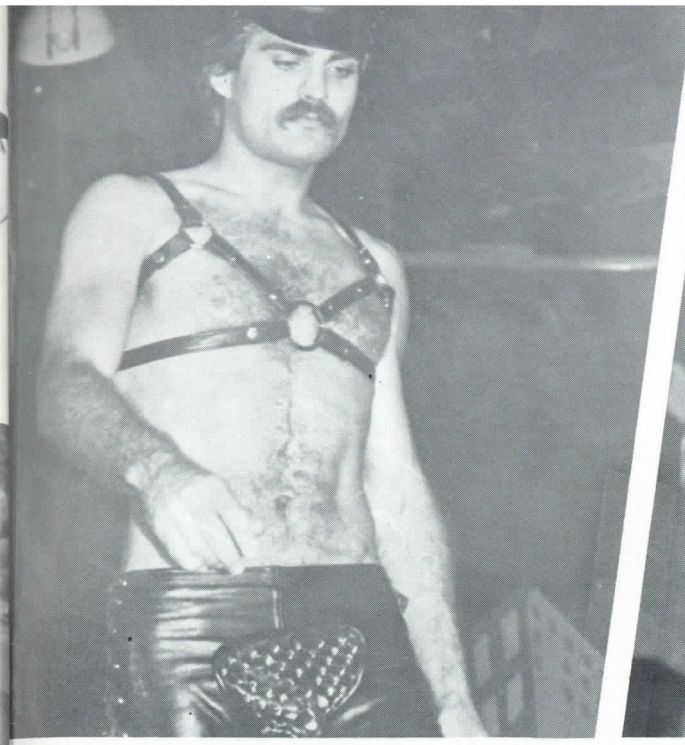
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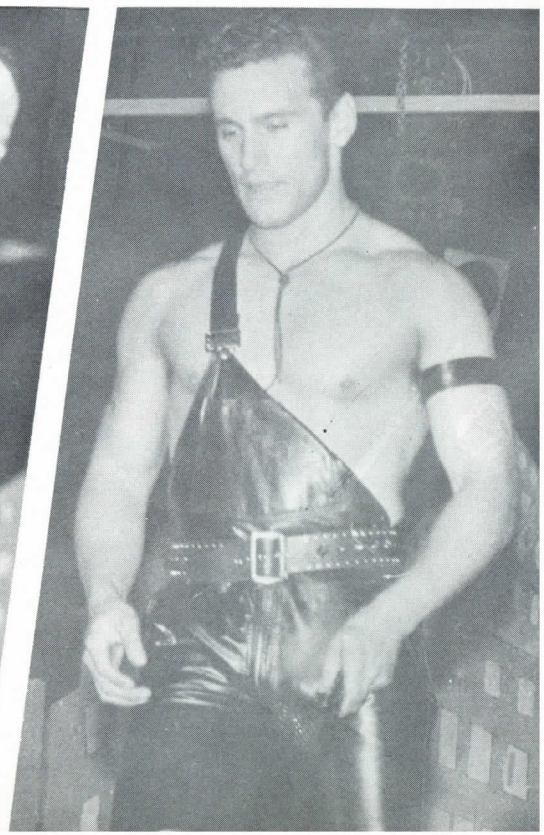












SLIPPERY MEN ... Here are some hot shots from the Mr. Southwest Drummer Contest 1½ weeks at Numbers in Houston, staged jointly with The Drum.

Photos on this page are from the Lube Wrestling Contest at the Drum.

David LeBlanc, sponsored by the LeatherWorks of Houston, won the top title—and you'll see him in full color on next week's front cover of OUT IN★TEXAS. That's him in the upper left on the opposite page.

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