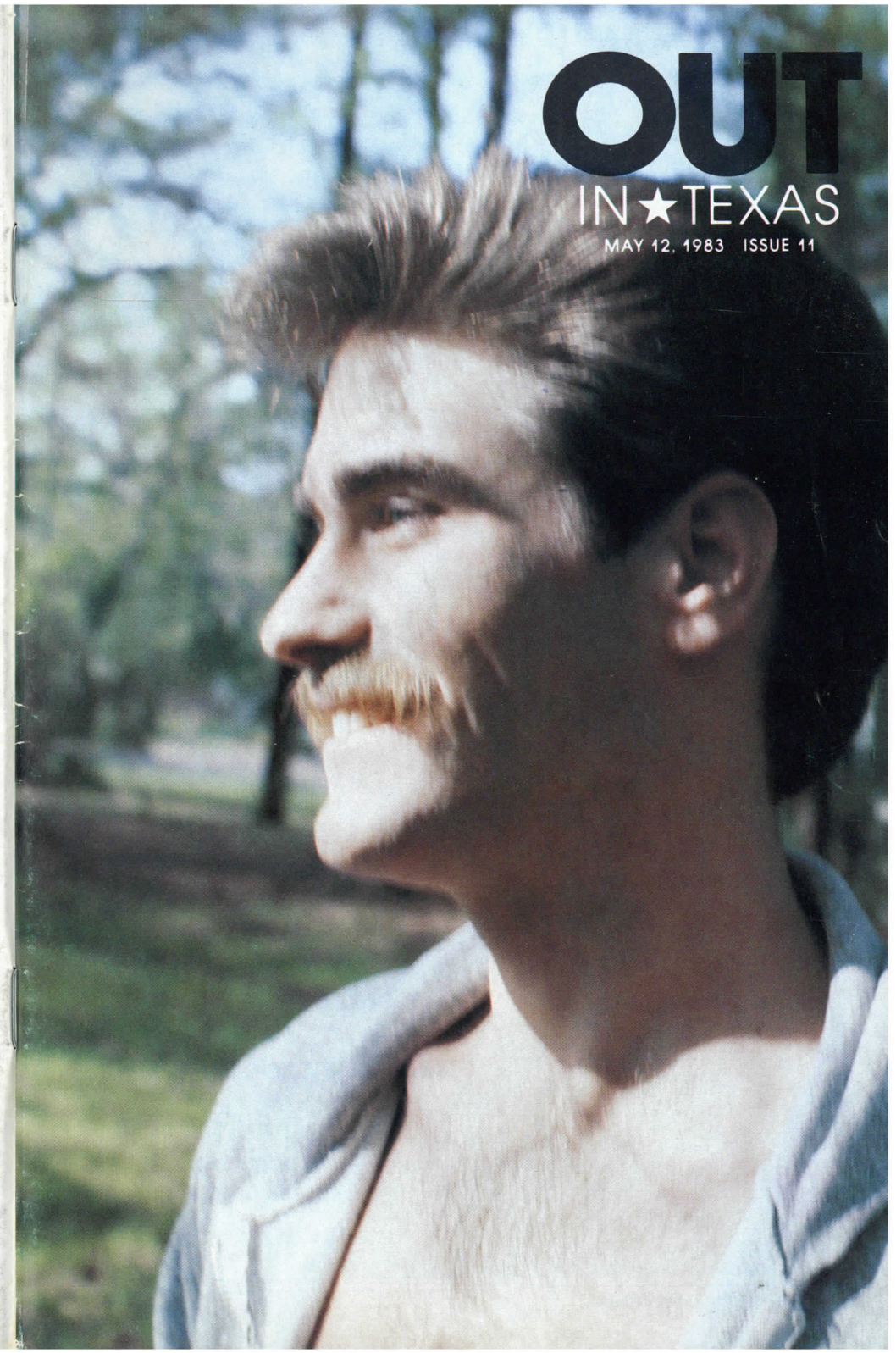


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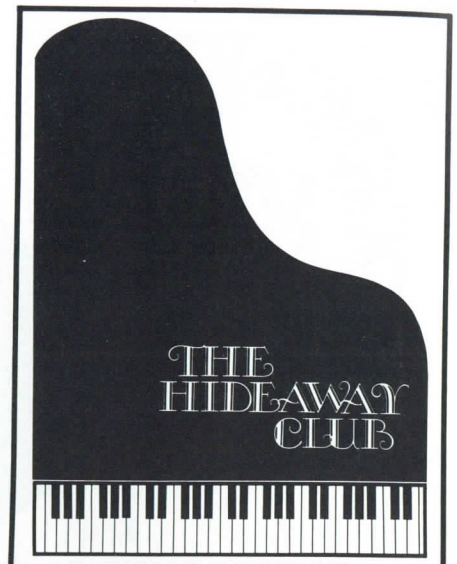
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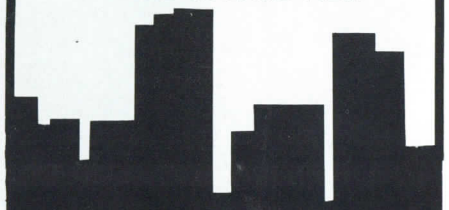
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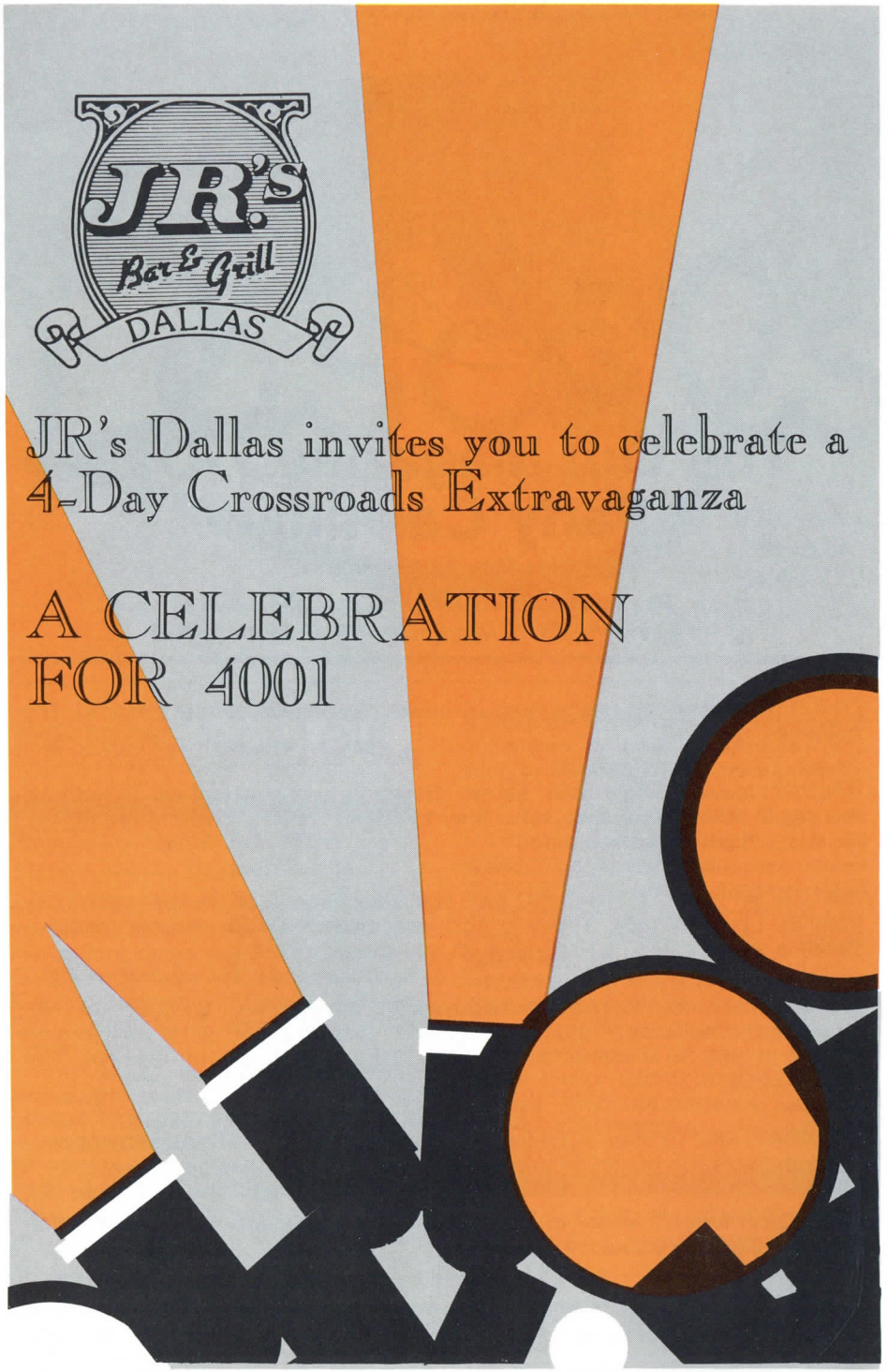


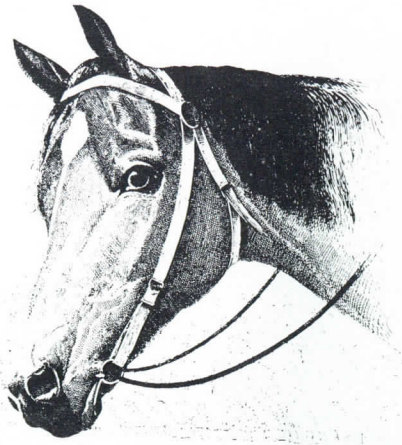
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(THURSDAY) May 12: Sasha Gregory Lewis, gay activist, former editor for *The Advocate,* turns 36.

(FRIDAY) May 13: Edgar Rice "Tarzan" Burroughs enlisted in the U.S. Army on this day in 1896. (Apparently, folks, May 13 in history has not been very exciting, for this is the best we could do.)

(SATURDAY) May 14: The great Lewis and Clark Expedition set forth on this day from St. Louis in 1804. Today is also very memorable for another reason—Vaseline was granted its trademark on this day in 1878.

(SUNDAY) May 15: "We're off to see the wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Oz." No, it's not Judy Garland's birthday. It's Lyman F. Baum's birthd ıy. He was born on this day in 1856. So who's he? you ask. Why he's the man that ı/rote the book "The Wizard of Oz."

(MONDAY) May 16: Here's one for the motorcycle clubs. The first transcontinental motorcycle trip began on this day in 1903.

(TUESDAY) May 17: All of us horse lovers will appreciate that today the first Kentucky Derby was held in 1856.

(WEDNESDAY) May 18: Western Union on this day in 1904 cut off all service to pool rooms. (What?)



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$250,000 Raised in New York Circus Benefit

An unprecedented gathering of more than 17,500 men and women from across the country joined together in New York for the sold-out benefit performance of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus April 30, a benefit Gay Men's Health Crisis (GMHC).

The Madison Square Garden performance attracted New York State and City officials, as well as celebrities. Calling it a resounding success, GMHC Executive Director Mel Rosen and Circus Coordinator Harry Diaz said, "We expect to raise more than $250,000 from the evening which will fund GMHC support services for AIDS patients, educating the community on this national health emergency and medical research."

Prior to opening remarks by GMHC representatives, the national anthem was conducted by Leonard Bernstein and sung by Metropolitan Opera star Shirley Verrett.

Tickets for the event, which were first put on sale in late 1982, ranged from $10 to $25. Three special prices were offered to those who wanted to express their added support of GMHC and it's programs: Lions at $500 a seat, Tigers at $250 a seat and Bears at $100.

According to circus officials this was the first benefit of its kind, with no other community organization buying out a single performance.

New York's GMHC was founded in January, 1982, and presently has more than 600 volunteers supporting a variety of programs.

A Thousand Attended Houston Candlelight Vigil on AIDS

"It could be any of us," City Controller Lance Lalor told approximately 1000 per-

sons who assembled for the AIDS candlelight vigil May 2 in front of Houston City Hall.

"I'm glad," he continued, "that we live in a city that has recognized the problem and is specifically dealing with it instead of being like the yah-hoos and neanderthals in their homophobia rantings," referring to a Richardson-area representative sponsoring House Bill 2138, and the "misenthropes" of Dallas Doctors Against AIDS that "use a disease to spread their bigotry and intolerance. They want to outlaw holding hands and kissing. We are blessed with a leadership of greater stature," he told an audience of candlelighted faces and solemn expressions.

The prayer and memorial vigil, sponsored by Citizens for Human Equality and the Montrose Clinic, was a simultaneous happening with demonstrations of concern in San Francisco and New York. The purpose was to pay tribute to those who have died of AIDS and to encouragae citizens to write or call President Reagan supporting the release of needed research funds to find a cause and treatment or prevention of this deadly condition.

Dr. Steve Gibson, who gave a definition of the AIDS problem, said that in 1979 there were no known cases of the condition, and now he sees a case of AIDS or severely immuno-supressed patient weekly. The national rate for 1983 thus far is 100 new cases per month and still growing, he said. Of the cases reported in 1980-81, 90 per cent are dead, he stated.

"No other disease can boast such devastating statistics," he said. "Please do not think the medical profession is ignoring you," he said adding that researchers are excited about the possibility of discovering a cure for cancer in researching AIDS. "But the funds that have been channeled into the effort are drying up;" the aid must come from the U.S. government. "We must call Washington—this must be done," he told an applauding crowd.

Houston City Councilman George Greanias delineated Mayor Kathy Whitmire's steps that the City of Houston has taken regarding AIDS.

An AIDS Working Group has been formed to coordinate all official activities in Houston and is sponsored by the Houston Health Department. The Working Group includes representatives from several agencies, hospitals and health care institutions. The Working Group is developing a definition of AIDS that will facilitate reporting cases to the health department. The Working Group is also designing clinical criteria to assist practicing physicians in assessing patients for AIDS, he said.

The health department's Epidemiology Program is collecting data on all reported cases of AIDS for analysis, and within budget and resource constratints, has established a registry program and plans to follow AIDS patients to determine the epiemiological history of individual cases for research purposes.

An AIDS public education program is also being developed by the Community Health Education Program which is working to actively involve community groups in educating the public.

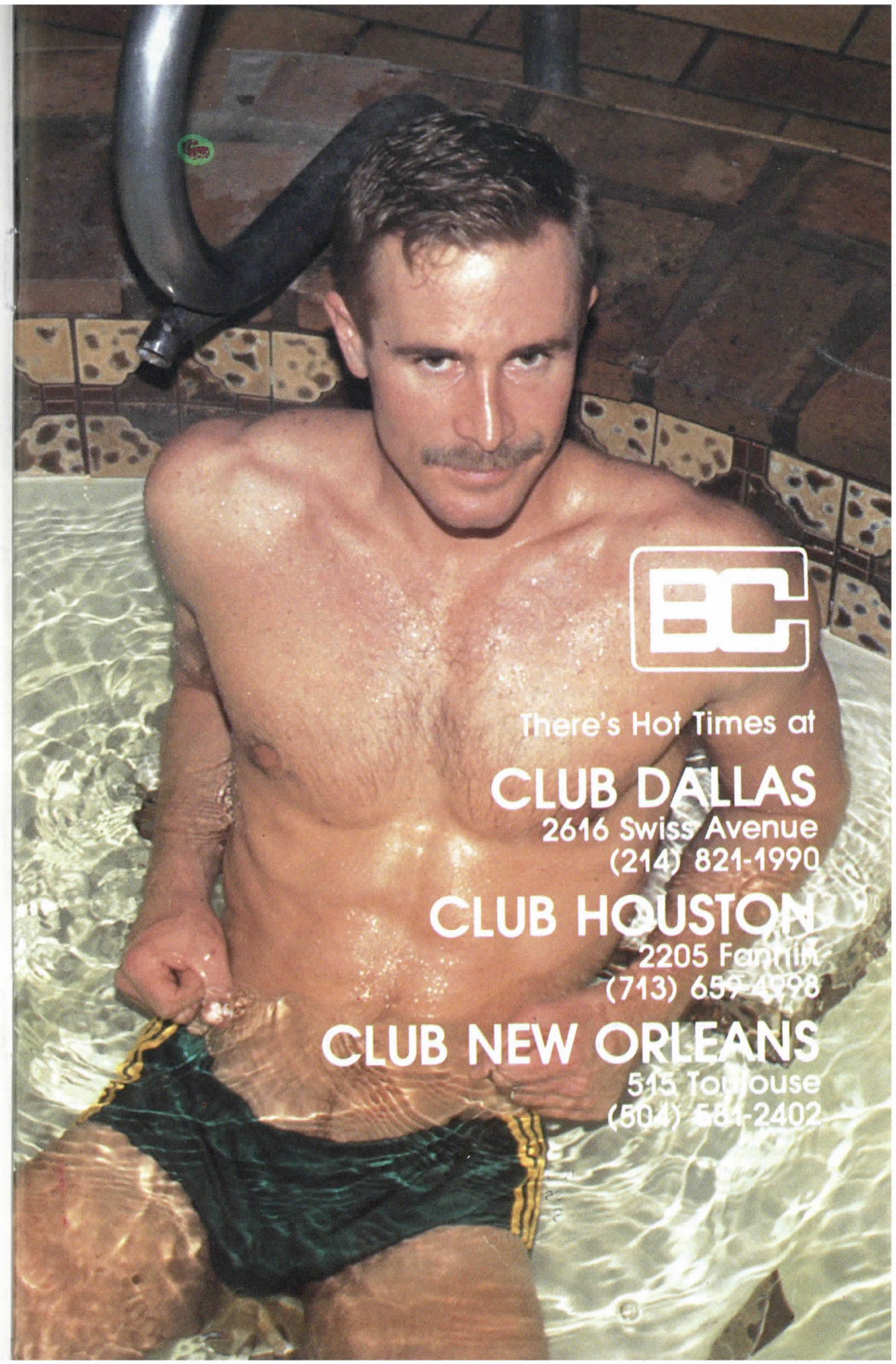
Houston has accepted an invitation from the U.S. Conference of Mayors to join an AIDS task force to address the issue at the federal level.

"I have personally seen the suffering this disease causes," said Greanias. "It is appropriate that we come together here, surrounded by what we have achieved (looking at Houston's downtown skyscrapers), to provide support to each other to come through this as a stronger community. To put AIDS behind us, no matter how long it takes, no matter how much money it takes, no matter how much it takes form each of us."

CHE president Steve Shiflett read a statement from Nathan Smith, president of the National Hemophilia Foundation, declining to appear. Representing the stance of the NHF nationally, he could not come, until the Foundation had more time to access the gay community, it read.

"It's little things that help AIDS victims," said Mike Wilson of the Houston Kaposi Sarcoma-AIDS Committee, "like doing the grocery shopping, just human concerns."

Bill Teague of the Gulf Coast Regional Blood Center sent a letter, read by Shiflett, reinterating the Center's concern about the problem and voicing its support for measures taken to alleviate the



threat of AIDS possibly being transmitted by blood.

Shiflett then delivered a call for action. "It's spreading at a geometric rate, doubling every six months, and is now appearing in groups not previously considered at risk—women and children. The epidemic is real and it is triggering the most intensive investigations of an epidemic in medical history."

However, Federal officials seem to approach the problem with embarassment, he said, declaring that it is a local issue. Local authorities around the country claim that they can do little without national coordination. "However, it has become apparent that the sexual orientation of many of the vicitims is slowing progress on the Federal level because it is 'too' risky politically," he said.

"I contend that the lack of money for research and treatment reflects the low esteem in which the entire victim population is held." he said. "Herpes, Legionnaire's disease and toxic shock syndrome all received ample funding without any delay. We should accept no less attention to a disease that will create more deaths than ... (those) combined. Until it became clear that the disease could spread into the general population ... organized medicine seemed part of a conspiracy of silence.

"Washington must get the message: AIDS is a priority. We have paid our taxes. We want adequate funding now," to which the audience shouted approval.

Task Force Releases Report Analyzing Federal Policy Banning Homosexuals

The National Gay Task Force recently released a report analyzing the impact of Executive Order 10450, issued by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on April 27, 1953, which made homoseuxality a "necessary and sufficient cause" for terminating an employee of the Federal government.

The report, compiled by historian John D'Emilio, brings to light what Virginia M. Apuzzo, executive director of NGTF, refers to as "the history of oppression of gays and lesbians in the United States—with the Federal government at the forefront."

The executive order has not been removed from the books, though government policies have been modified, a statement read. Apuzzo argues, "In 1983, government policies still assume that the gay or lesbian employee is more likely to be blackmailed than his or her heterosexual counterpart. That notion has yet to be proven true in more than 30 years. It remains a source of harassment and a barrier to truly equal employment opportunity for gays and lesbians in the Federal government."

Copies of the report will be available to the public on request after June 30, they said, as part of NGTF's educational brochure series.

Turn Westheimer into a One-Way Street? Idea Being Studied

A one-way Westheimer may be in the plans for Montrose, said recently confirmed Houston Director of City Planning Efraim S. Garcia.

Garcia, who was previoulsy manager of the Department of Planning and Management of the San Antonio Development Agency, took over duties in Houston last month. He said the department is also looking at several neighborhoods for pilot programs of residential improvement and economic revitalization.

Possibly the greatest impact made on Montrose in several years will be the location of the main railway station for the proposed MTA heavy rail near the corner of Elgin and Main, he said. "This will be the main station (moving transferees from downtown to the station) where people will transfer from buses to the rail."

"We have seen in the past, in such places as Washington and San Francisco, that the presence of a station like this gives rise to nodes of commercial use." The commercial use may spill over down Westheimer. "There is already a project to widen Westheimer further down," he said. "To take out the median." He said the problem in dealing with Westheimer is that it is a Farm to Market Market Road, and funding for it comes from the state.

"We need to get the cars and traffic congestion off of Westheimer," he said, and he sees the train as a solution to that. "We are not looking to widen Westheimer near Elgin, but possible pairing it with another street making it one way into town if need be."

Women Denied Club Membership

Kathleen Van Der Aa and Lisa Orwick lost their memberships at President's Health Club on Turtle Creek in Dallas two weeks ago when the owner took back their cards for alleged "complaints" about their behavior.

Wanting a swim, the two women went to the club, and finding the pool closed, used the steam room. Wanting to shower afterward, and finding only one remaining shower that worked, they decided to shower together, they said.

While they were showering, Linda Harris, manager of the club, opened the curtain and yelled at them stating that they could not shower together.

After dressing, they inquired about the exact problem and were told that it was against the rules for two individuals to shower together. Ms. Harris said this was not the first complaint she had received about the women, claiming that she didn't care what they did in private.

Aa and Orwick asked to see a copy of the rules, and were told the rule had not been written as such. They went to Don Maglott, supervisor of the club, who told them duo showering was prohibited to maintain "the integrity of the club," and that it was a matter of "moral turpitude."

Maglott brought up the issue of homosexuality stating that the club's location is an area known for homosexuality. The women asked him to clarify his statement, but he replied that he did not wish to debate homosexuality.

Aa then asked why he was questioning her integrity.

Fred Clapp, club owner, demanded the women's membership cards. Clapp stated that he did not want homosexuals in his club and told the women they would be removed from the membership list. The two demanded he refund the

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unused portion of their memberships, and he wrote a note stating that the money they had paid, that had not been used, would be refunded.

Buisness Guild Considers Ways to be More Effective

The Montrose Business Guild met May 3 to discuss ways to make the organization more effective and sensitive to the needs of merchants and businesspersons in the area.

President Bill Marberry said, "If we don't do something about (slow sales), nobody else will." He stated that there is a need to generate sales during the slow months of July and August, and the need for a membership drive.

There was vocalization that April in Montrose "was a dog," and the opinion expressed that without the Westheimer Colony Art Festival, Houston's population at large didn't have reason to come into Montrose.

The organization will study alternatives for promoting business and commerce.

Two New Board Members Picked for Houston's GPC

Annise Parker and Sue Lovell were elected to vacant Houston Gay Political Caucus board positions in a regular organization meeting May 4.

In other business, a budget for the Summit Gay Pride Week event was approved by the membership.

The production budget for the Summit, some $16,068, which includes base rental, security, ushers, other personnel, lighting rental, telescreens and clean-up, is augmented by the video taping expenses, entertainment (budgeted at $20,000), decoration, printing, insurance and other miscellaneous expenses. The total budget is approximately $72,000. The event must draw at least 15,000 persons at $8.65 per ticket to provide a profit, estimated at $56,000.

Suggestions for entertainers were taken from the floor.

"We have never dealt with this much money before," said Larry Bagneris, HGPC president, "but people are coming

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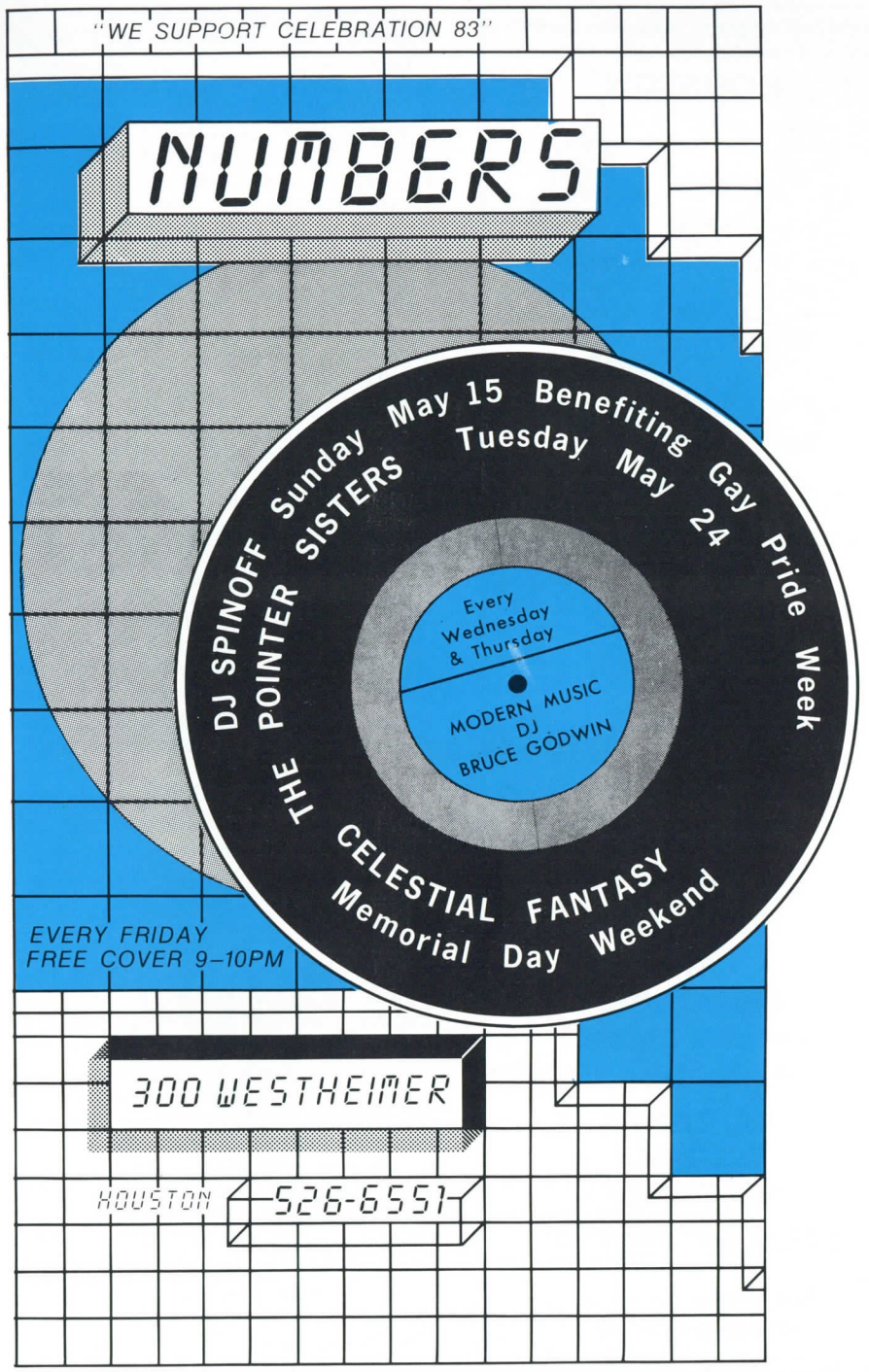
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In other business, Nikki Van Hightower asked the group to support Senate Bill 966, legislation regarding rape.

"With people like Nikki and Anne Wheeler in the (Houston) city council race, we just can't go wrong," said Bagneris.

Bagneris read a letter from Houston Police Chief Lee Brown in which he expressed appreciation for Bagneris' compliment regarding police conduct during the recent KKK march.

Some 467 names have been added to the mailing list, and volunteers were requested to help keep the list updated.

There will be a special event at Bavarian Gardens June 4, Sunday for Gov. Mark White, and Norman Guttman asked for volunteers to assist with a booth.

Ray Hill asked the caucus to endorse a resolution to support a committee investigating jail conditions and the circumstances and encouragement of pre-trail release. The memebership voted to endorse the resolution. Marion Coleman and Kent Speer are representatives to that committee.

Bagneris stressed the need to have adequate media representation, and on trying to educate people and the population at large about the need for fair housing, fair public accomodation and fair employment.

He also told the attendees that the funds for Gay Pride Week received from Budweiser and Miller, a promised $10,000, had been returned per order of the company. Beer companies are prohibited from giving to any organization other than an educational, charity, civic or religious group, and there was some question that the Gay Pride Week Committee had a political orientation. It is now being restructred to make it aminable to such contributions, they said.

Numerous fundraisers are on tap. May 15 there will be a DJ spin-off at Numbers, May 16 a drag benefit at the Copa, the 17th will be a 60's night at Mary's and on May 21 the Bizarre Bazaar.

There is still a clear and present need to write representatives in Austin regarding the proposed 2138 House bill, they said, which as one caucus member put it would "outlaw even heteroseuxal foreplay."

Gay Press Holds Convention

Several hundred members of the two-year-old Gay Press Association held it's third national convention April 29-May 1 in Philadelphia.

Members attended workshops, held elections for officers and board members, and listened to speeches by 1980 U.S. presidential candidate John Anderson and noted newspaper columnist Roger Wilkins, son of former NAACP director Roy Wilkins.

Workshops were held on the GPA's Wire Service, free-lance writing, ethical guidelines, advertising sales and collections, sexual content in publications, libel and plagiarism, investigative journalism, targeting minority markets, business management and creative writing.

Saturday night, one busload of members attended the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus at Madison Square Garden in New York in a sold-out beneift that raised $250,000 for the Gay Men's Health Crisis, a New York-based group concerned with the AIDS epidemic.

Mark Segal, publisher of the host Philadelphia *Gay News*, was easily elected the new GPA president, while Henry McClurg, editor of OUT IN TEXAS and publisher/editor of Houston's *Montrose Voice* and *Dallas Gay News*, won by one vote in a close race for vice president.

Outgoing president Joe DiSabato, a New York advertising executive, was awarded a plaque for his two years of service as the first GPA president.

In a board meeting following the close of the general session, Segal began organizing committees to increase lesbian and racial minority participation in the organization.

The board chose Los Angeles for the site of the 1984 convention, with four regional conventions before then, including one Jan. 26 in Houston.

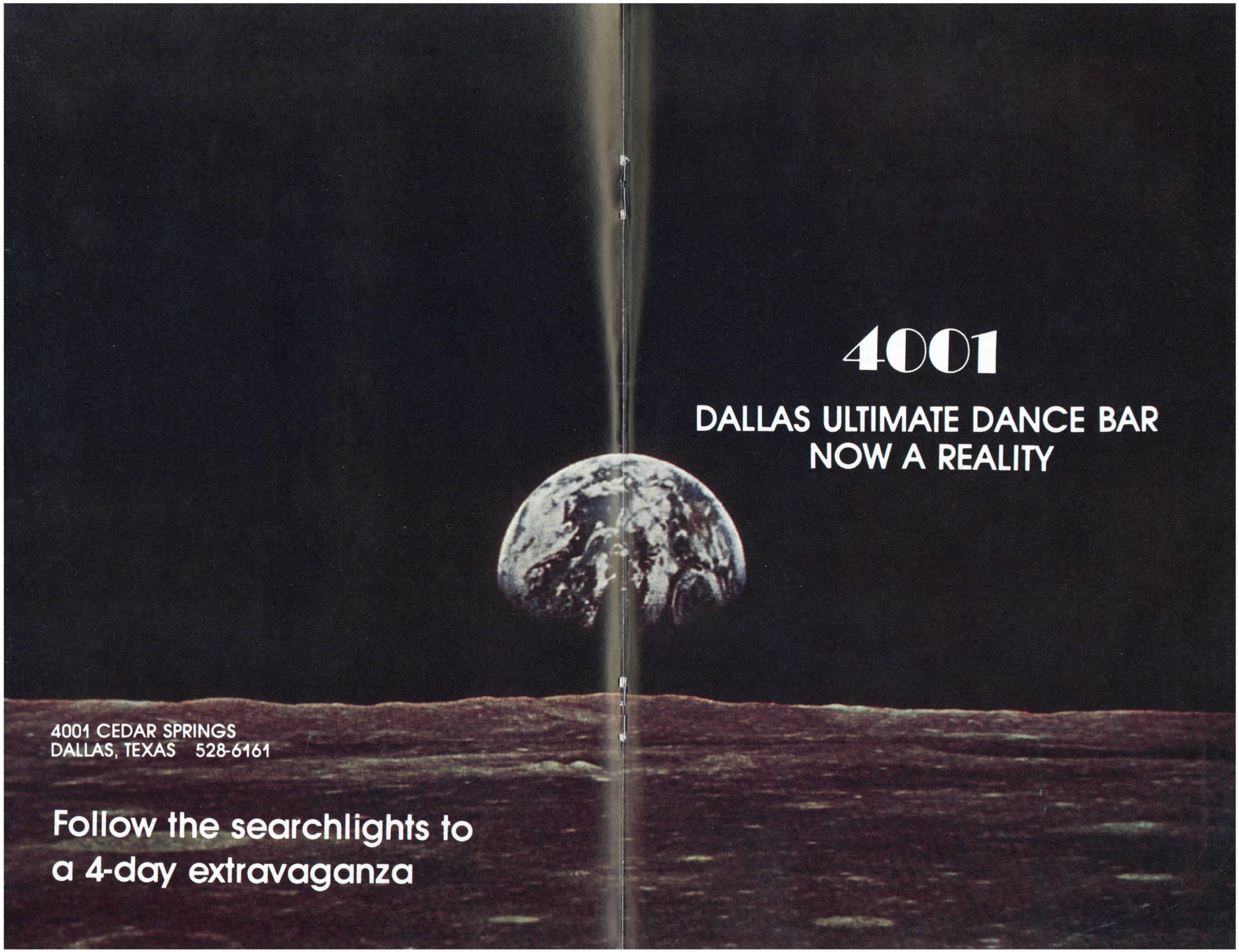
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A Comparison: Nazi Mentality & That of Those Who Want to Regulate Your 'Morality'

By Don Ritz

While I was there, a prisoner with a pink triangle, from Innsbruck in Austria, was to be tortured to death in the bunker. He was stripped naked and his hands tied to a hook in the wall so that his body hung in the air, and he couldn't touch the ground with his feet.

The first "game" that the SS sergeant and his men played was to tickle their victim with goose feathers, on the soles of his feet, between his legs, in the armpits, and on the other parts of his naked body ... he (the prisoner) broke out in high-pitched laughter that very soon turned into a cry of pain, while the tears ran down his face, and his body twisted against his chains.

The bunker Capo had to bring two metal bowls, one filled with cold water and other with hot. "Now we're going to boil your eggs for you, you filthy queer you'll soon feel warm enough," the bunker officer said gleefully, raising the bowl with hot water between the victim's thighs so that his balls hung down into it. The prisoner let out a shattering scream for help. ... He tried to struggle free or roll to one side, but the ties on his hands and feet held him tight.

"Give him the cold water, then, he's already hot, the filthy swine" ... whereupon the SS butchers took up the cold water and placed this bowl between their victim's thighs. ... Time and again he tried to break free from his chains, but he just exhausted himself fruitlessly.

This procedure was repeated several times, until the tormented victim lost consciousness. A bucket of cold water was thrown over him to bring him round, then the torture was started again, with bits of skin hanging visibly down from the victim's scalded scrotum.

"He's a bum fucker, isn't he; let him have what he wants," growled one of the SS men taking up a broom that stood in the corner and shoving the handle deep into the prisoner's anus ... his body jerked and tore at the chains. ... But the SS men only laughed the louder at the "filthy queer," who moved his lips as if to cry out without any sound emerging.

The account described here, taken from the book *The Men with the Pink Triangle,* by Heinz Heger, describes an aspect of the cruelty suffered by homosexual prisoners in Nazi concentration camps.

On this day in 1933, shortly after the Nazis had seized power in Germany, a Berlin newspaper announced that a purging of the city's libraries would occur. The libraries were to be "cleansed" of books of "an 'un-German' spirit." The Nazis first target would be the Institute for Sexual Science.

The Nazis claimed that this would be a "deed of culture aimed at an institution that ... was an unparalleled breeding ground of dirt and filth."

The Institute for Sexual Science had been founded by Magnus Hirschfield in 1919. Hirschfield, a German physician, was devoted to enlightening people about homosexuality.

Hirschfield founded the first gay organization in 1897, called the Scientific Humanitarian Committee. In 1913, Hirschfield, joined with two other doctors, formed the Medical Society for Sexual Science and Eugenics. Hirschfield helped convene the first congress of the World League for Sexual Reform, which worked in the area of sexual legislation and reform.

At 9:30 on the morning of May 6, 1933, the students of the Nazi Gymnastic Academy raided the Institute for Sexual Science. They removed or ruined anything they thought objectionable, primarily working from a "black list."

Later that day storm troopers arrived to continue where the students had left off. The Nazis took manuscripts, periodicals and books, including works by Oscar Wilde, Edward Carpenter, Margret Sanger, Marcel Proust, and Zola. The Nazis removed material which belonged to the World League of Sexual Reform, the whole edition of the journal Sexus and the card index.

Several days later, all of the books which had been taken along with many works from other places, were publicly burned on Opera Square. A bust of Magnus Hirschfield was carried in a torchlight parade and tossed into the fire.

In 1935, the Nazi amended Paragraph 175 of the German Penal Code. Paragraph 175 which made homosexuality a criminal offense, was amended such that kisses, embraces, and even homosexual fantasies were illegal.

The Nazi sent tens of thousands of homosexuals to concentration camps. Each homosexual prisoner was marked by a pink triangle.

The advent of Nazism and the consquent legislation against homosexuality is very similar to what is occurring at this very time in Texas.

Representative Bill Ceverha (R-Richardson) has proposed legislation in the Texas House of Representatives which, if passed, will make us criminals once again.

The proposed bill (House Bill 2138) goes much further than the previous legislation (Penal Code section 21.06) that had been ruled unconstitutional by U.S. District Court Judge Jerry Buchmeyer in the trial Baker vs. Wade last year.

The proposed legislation, hiding behind the cloak of concern for "the health of the public at large" will make it illegal for us to even touch one another. The bill, if enacted as law, will be able to prevent us from holding any job, if it is so desired. The bill, if enacted a law, will be able to imprison us for life with up to a $10,000 fine.

A group calling themselves "Alert Citizens of Texas" is very active in their campaign to persuade the House of Representatives to rule in favor of this bill.

Will it require state actions, similar to that of the Nazis in Germany, to force us to unite against this proposed fascism in our own state legislature?

This past weekend saw nearly 18,000 gay men and women unite in New York for the purpose of raising money to assist in the fight gainst AIDS. Can we not find the time to so much as even call or write the members of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, which is hearing testimony to this proposed law, to let them know that we will not stand for such blatant discrimination?

You may sit back in your armchair and think that H.B. 2138 is such a peice of rubbish that no educated person could allow it to become law. But then, many of us thought that testimony on it would never be heard. The latest reports indicate that the bill now has three supporters on the committee. It only takes five to support it and then it will go to the floor of the House.

Let's hope that it will not take another lawsuit to declare a new discrimination law unconstitutional. Let's hope that we can prevent this bill from ever passing as law. Write to the members of the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee. Let them know that we cannot and will not accept the advent of this new form of Nazism.

Members of the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee deciding House Bill 2138 are: Wayne Peveto, Debra Danburg, Tom Waldrop, Terral Smith, Dick Burnett, Al Granoff, Joe Hernandez, Sam Hudson and James Hury. Address all letters to them at: Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769.

For more information on Nazi treatment of homosexuals consult *The Men with the Pink Triangle* by Heinz Heger, 1980, translated by David Fernbach. (Alyson Publications, Boston, Mass.) and *The Early Homosexual Rights Movement (1864-1935)* by John Lauritsen and David Thorstad.



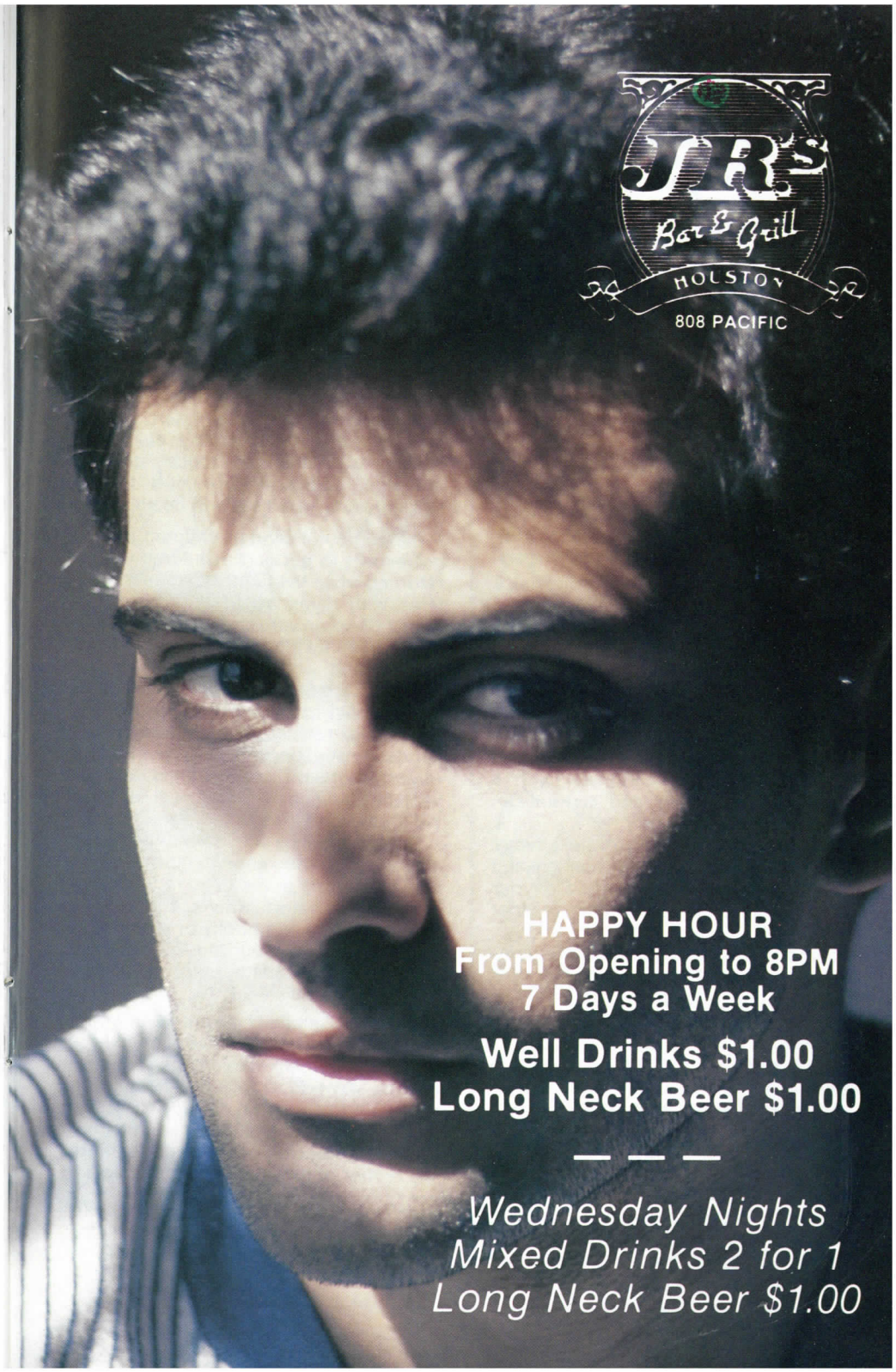
That's a Camp!

By Peter Harrison

About this time of year the *New York Times* begins to publish more and more ads for places that the heterosexuals can send their kids away for the summer. They all have good lines about the educational values of the respective playgrounds, and each now seems to have some kind of special training for the poor children.

I'm sure as hell glad I don't have any kids to get rid of for the summer. I suspect that the big part of all this advertising is just to give adults a good reason for keeping the house quiet while school's out, and I don't think that I could rationalize sending little non-existent Jimmy off to Camp Wapatatamee to learn cybernetics just because it would be good for his little eight-year-old soul.

You think I'm kidding? Just look at the ads. My dear, there are not only the old standbys for fat kids, skinny kids, and kids with "emotionally-relative" prob-



lems; there are camps for the gifted, the surly, the backward, the forward; camps for young mimes, poets, writers, and musicians; camps for scientists, evangelists and computer designers.

Hell, at age 9, I wanted to be a florist, and as it turns out, that wasn't a bad idea. However, there were no camps for florists in those days, so I got shipped off to Camp Piomingo, just like everyone else. There, I discovered just what I suspect that every kid in every camp is discovering everywhere; in any cottage with four or more kids of your same age, one of them will eventually make it with you.

Still, I can't help but wonder what camps would be like if gay couples had children. I'm sure there would be the same kind of array of choices, but with some not-so-subtle differences. After all, parents choose camps, kids don't. Here's my projected listing of 1994's camp availabilities for the children of gay parents:

Camp Nambla. Here, every child has a counselor, and every counselor has a child—at least once. Camp Nambla prides itself on offering a very *personal* experience for your child, and an education along classic lines.

The Socratic method is emphasized, and campers will be given a penetratingly fundamental education. Male only. Please furnish your candidate with a chiton, a toothbrush and toothpaste, body oil and a tube of KY.

Discounts are available for the athletic achiever, the scholastically inclined, and the pretty. An invaluable method for your kid to get accustomed to relating to older men.

Camp Justine. Is your child a non-performer? He'll love getting demerits at Camp Justine. Interesting and inventive penalties have made us adjust our punishments so that the best discipline of all may be *not* getting criticized. It hurts more.

Male or female, special staff for either. Please furnish your camper with wispy clothing, a *hard* toothbrush, unpleasantly-flavored toothpaste, sandpaper, and chains. Upper-form candidates who have been approved may bring black leather garb. Tattooist and piercing equipment on premises. Your child will hate us so much he'll love us.

Camp Schlumbacher. Children who wear any polyester clothing will be turned back at the gate. Children wearing designer clothing and whose effects have accepted labels will be given an on-the-spot discount of 20%.

Any child showing symptoms of color-blindness will be shot. Our graduates have gone on to such projects as redecorating the western house of the former first lady, Ms. Reagan, and eminent stars like Barry Manilow and Sally Struthers.

Your child's effects must include a toothbrush (in primary colors, please!) toothpaste (white only!) and an outfit for lacrosse, badminton, croquet, curling, cribbage, backgammon, court tennis, raquetball, and quoits. Any child that asks what badminton, croquet, curling, cribbage, backgammon, court tennis, raquetball, or quoitis is will be shot.

Please do not send us children you do not expect to get back. Children will be returned when the Venice Biennale interferes with camp sessions. Who needs them? Children with chronic sinusitis will be shot. A loving environment for the artistic child.

Camp Lottaballs. Kids are wimps. Let's face it. Kids got no guts. We give it to 'em.

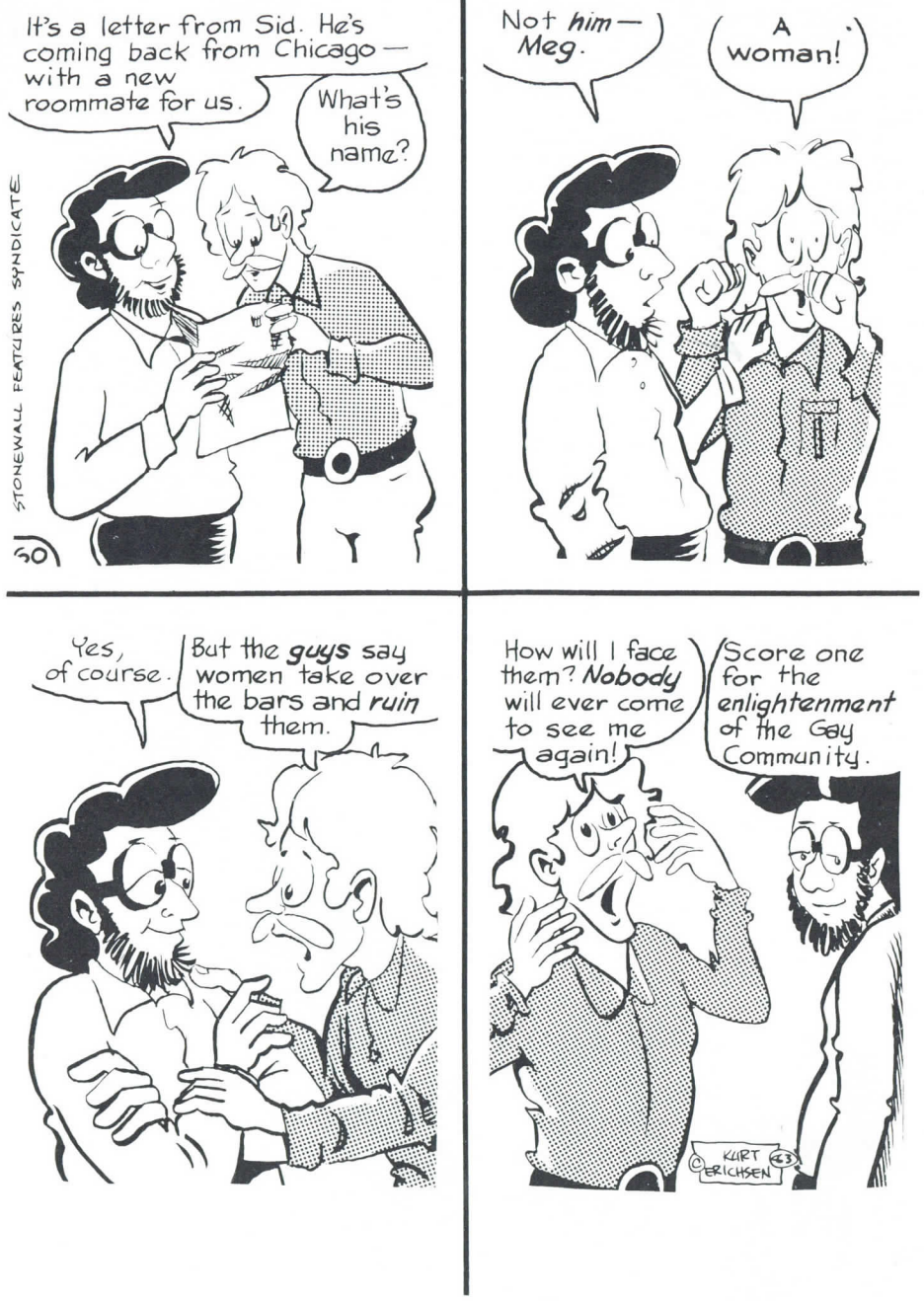
Hunting, fishing, maiming and blood sports are our specialty, and your kid will never forget us. Our counselors (all conveniently named "Butch"), will let your kid know what life's all about.

Don't bother us with all the tootbrush shit. Just give him enough clothes so he won't be raped at the gate. A .357 Magnum couldn't hurt. Knives and sneaky shit prohibited. No books or any of that crap. We'll make your kid the man you dreamed of, no matter what sex it was born with!

See what I mean? I'm sure there would hosts of other opportunities, if only there were the kids to take advantage of them—or to be taken advantage of. After all, you and I know—even Susan Sontag knows—that gay folks have been camping longer than anyone else, and without the bother of tents and sleeping bags!

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

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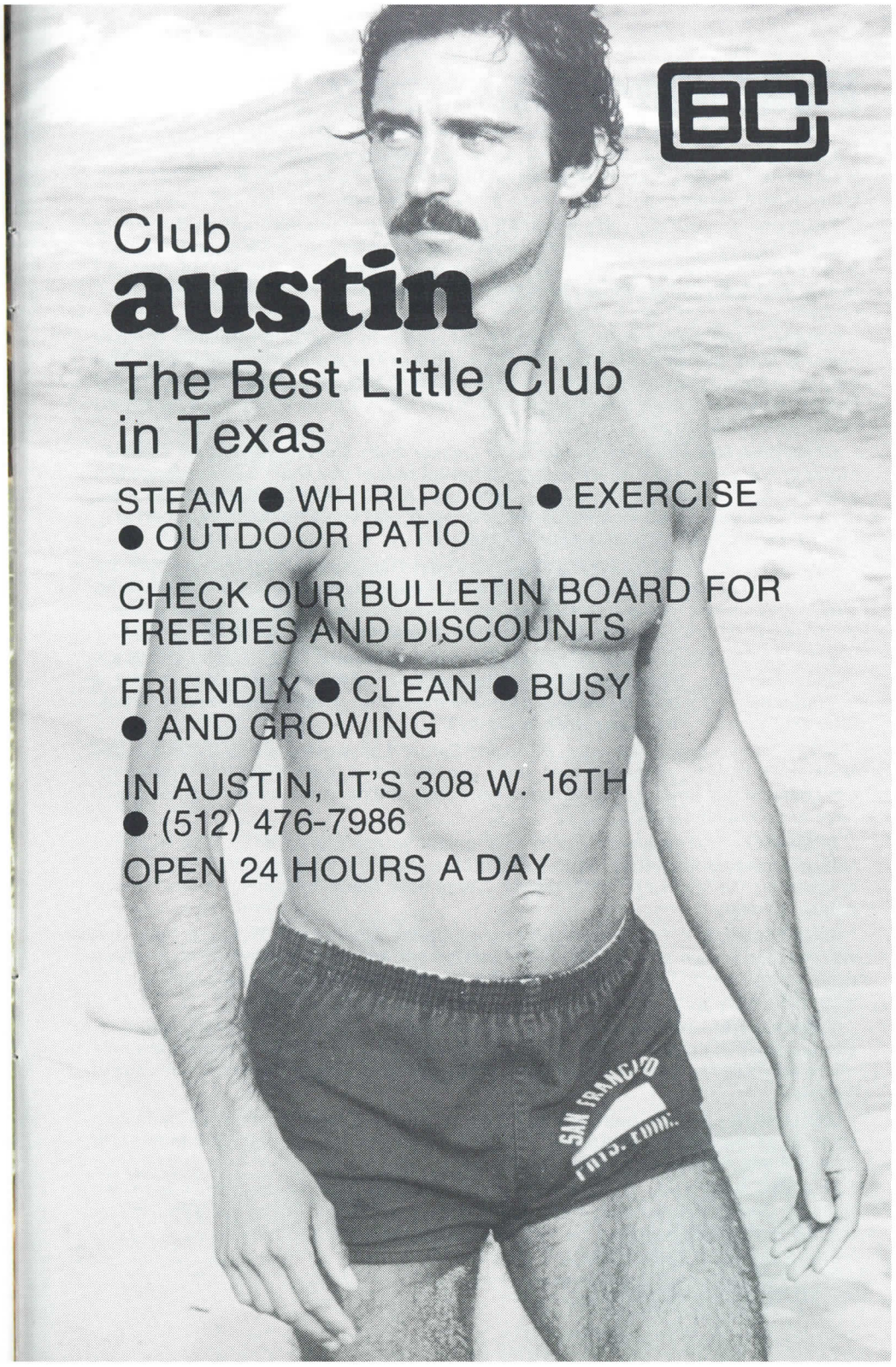
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ARIES—It's party time. Your fun-loving side finds full expression. Your ability to entertain and make others have as much fun as you're having comes right out front. Silliness and laughter and a rollicking good time sounds—pretty good, right?

TAURUS—*In your sign this week: Mars (leaves Monday afternoon) and Mercury and the Sun (all week).* Add to last week's take charge attitude a deep emotional involvement, and whoever's on your receiving end is going to get a lot of love and loving. Express yourself vocally as well as physically. They'll know your bellowing is no bull!

GEMINI—*The Moon is in Gemini as the weekend begins, and leaves Sunday evening. Mars will enter Monday afternoon.* What or who is distant comes nearer. You may get a phone call or a letter, but more likely, you'll take a trip and discover some old familiar faces. Someone you thought you knew may surprise you in a very pleasant way. Happy trails to you!

CANCER—*The Moon passes through Cancer from Sunday evening to Tuesday morning. Venus remains all week.* That different part of you that you experience last week finds even deeper expression right now. And all because the one you want understands you. Understanding goes both ways, and you'll be doing vour part at it, too. Falling in love? Or just deeper in love?

LEO—*The Moon passes through Leo from next Tuesday morning to next Thursday afternoon, May 19.* The feeling of being split in half has now turned into something else. It may be just that you're avoiding the issues, but have you ever felt so horny in your life? What are you, anyway, some kind of sex machine? Great balls of fire!

VIRGO—*The Moon enters Virgo next Thursday afternoon, May 19.* Joint efforts are so much more fun, aren't they? And you thought you had to do it all by yourself. You're finding a heck of a helping hand, and you're more than greateful for the assistance. Who said you can't combine work and play?

LIBRA—*In your sign this week: Pluto and Saturn.* Last week was a lot of fun, but this week you'll have to remember that, while you do some serious planning. Opportunities come up that are too good to miss. Take them and make the future brighter. You'll have to be realistic.

SCORPIO—The argument you're having with yourself won't let go. The secretive side of you has gotten out of hand. What others see and what you really feel have little in common. Get away and get together. Come back ready for honesty and whatever comes up next.

SAGITTARIUS—*In your sign this week: Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune.* Now that you've settled down a bit, words like "committment" are on your mind. Don't be afraid to tell your intended about those feelings. Sharing should come easily, and lead to what you really want. Talking about it could bring the real thing.

CAPRICORN—There's a woman in your life that you're having a hard time with. A serious fight is in the picture that may be avoided with some help from a family member. You'll need someone who knows you well to get you out of this. Trust leads to release.

AQUARIUS—Selfish, Selfish! You have a relationship that's on the shaky side, and rather than deal with the problem you're pulling back into a shell. Quit hiding, for heaven's sake! If a confrontation is needed, do it!

PISCES—Steal away. Take the object of your fantasy to a quite place and have a fantastic time. You're looking and feeling good, so now's the time to make your move. Master of your fate you may be, but you're kind, so kind, to others.

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Astro Rainbow Alliance—520-9451 (voice)
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Black & White Men Together (BWMT)—c/o Gay Switchboard, 529-3211
Choices—c/o Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—840-8041
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(Montrose) Church of Christ—1700 Montrose—777-9286
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Citizens for Human Equality (CHE)—609 Fannin #1301— 236-8666
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KPFT Radio—419 Lovett Blvd.—526-4000
Kaposi's Sarcoma Committee—Box 1115, 3317 Montrose, 77006
Lambda Bicycle Club—David 682-0456, Carol 529-4975

Lesbian/Gay Resource Service—University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, box 309, 77004—749-1253
Lesbians & Gay People in Medicine—880-9486
Lutherans Concerned—c/o Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143
Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR)—1919 Decatur—861-9149
Montrose Art Alliance—521-2461
Montrose Chorale—527-9454
Montrose Cloggers: affiliate of I/H Inc.
Montrose Clinic—104 Westheimer—528-5531
Montrose Counseling Center—900 Lovett #203—529-0037
Montrose Singers—John-Michael Albert at 749-2832 day, 791-9496 evenings
Montrose Sports Association (MSA)—622-3304
Montrose Tennis Club—Jim at 527-9178
MSA/Monday Night Bowling—528-4576 or 499-9036
MSA/Pocket Billiard League—222-0200, 699-3333
MSA/Thursday Night (Mixed League) Bowling—plays at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain—961-1523
MSA/Greater Houston (Men's) Softball League—523-8802 days, 523-0413 eves
MSA/Women's Softball League—728-9371
MSA/Volleyball—880-2930
Montrose Symphonic Band—527-9669
Mustangs—c/o The Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427
New Freedom Christian Church—912 W. 11th—591-1342
Operation Documentation: GPC project
Paz y Liberacion—POB 600063, 77260—523-9061
Recreational Land Fund Committee—Mustang Club pro- ject
Rice Univ. Gay/Lesbian Support Group—524-0724
Texas Gay/Lesbian Task Force—869-7231, 868-6901
Texas Human Rights Foundation—1519 Maryland—526- 9139
Texas Riders—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851
Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—520-9767, 528-5842
Weslayan Fellowship—864-8899
Westheimer Colony Arts Association—908 Westheimer— 521-0133

LUBBOCK

Metropolitan Community Church—POB 64574, 79464—792-5354
Lubbock Gay Alliance—POB 64746, 79464

MIDLAND

Metropolitan Community Church—Rt. 2, Box 427—687-5447

SHREVEPORT

Gay Pride Committee—POB 16, 71161
Metropolitan Community Church—1134 Shreveport- Barksdale Hwy.—221-88756

SHOPS, STORES, SERVICES

These are listings of businesses other than gay clubs or organizations which have advertised to the gay community through OUT in the past 4 weeks.

DALLAS

Dallas Gay News—3409 Oak Lawn #109—528-1838, 641-3370
ESP Travel Club—3409 Oak Lawn Ave #212—521-8766
Key West Aloe—100B Turtle Creek Village—559-3133
Out in Texas—3409 Oak Lawn #109—528-1838, 641-3370

HOUSTON

Francisco's Hair Salon—901 Richmond—523-0438
Memorial Park Motel—50 Waugh Dr.—861-1311, 869-0521
Montrose Voice—3317 Montrose #306—529-8490
Out in Texas—3317 Montrose #306—529-8490
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OUT and AROUND



Recently, Houston's Copa held its Mr. Splash Day Contest, in celebration of the summer beach season. Shown here are two of the contestants. (photos by John Cooper)





Also, recently, Houston's Drum celebrated its third anniversary. Among the events were a Lube wrestling contest. (photos by Larry Popham)