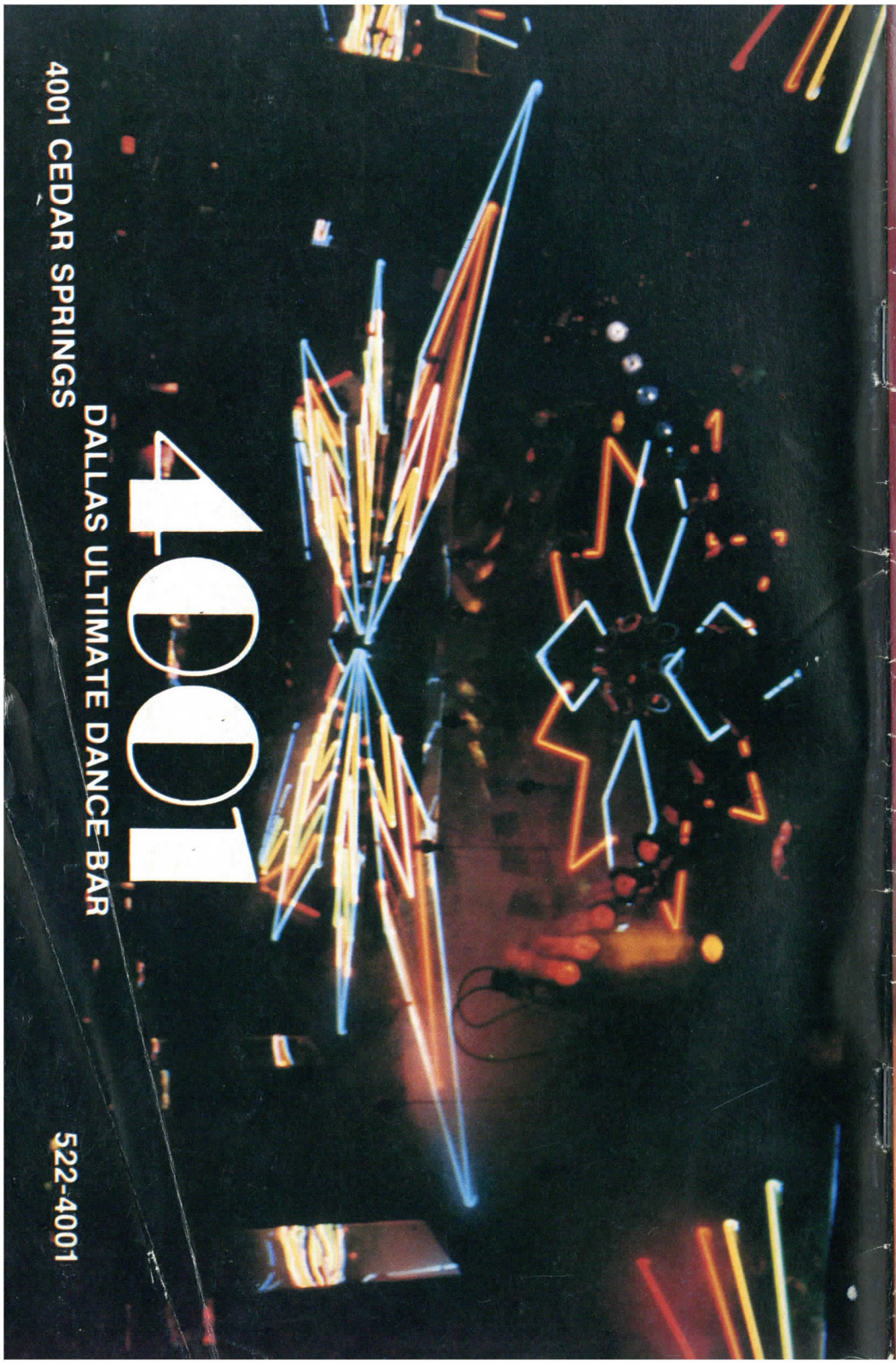


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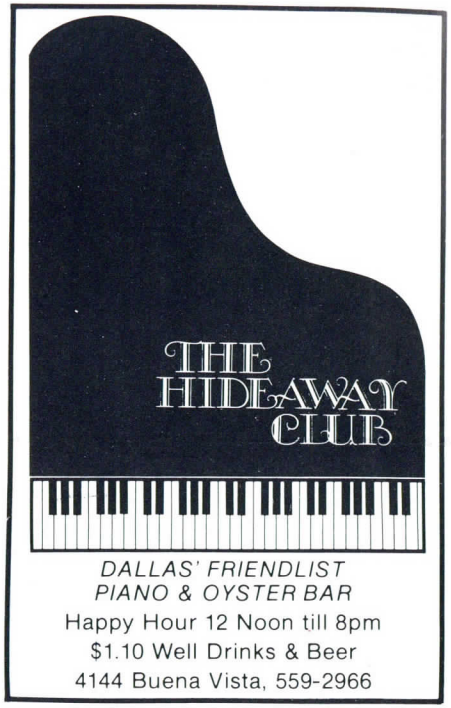
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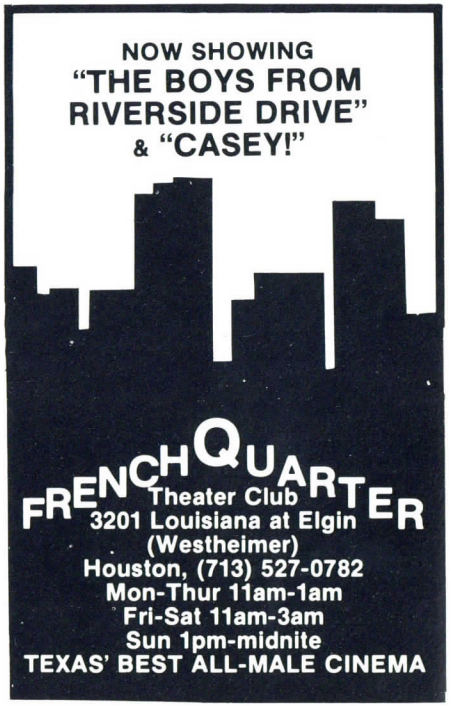
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THE NEWS FROM **OUT**

Conference On Aging Being Held

The Second National Conference on Lesbian and Gay Aging is featuring presentations by a large number of respected and high qualified speakers.

Being held in San Francisco June 24-25 at San Francisco State University, the conference is one of the major activities leading up to the Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade, Sunday, June 26.

Older lesbians and gay men, early community activists, political leaders, service providers, and a host of specialists in research, teaching theater, cinema, and writing will participate.

Confirmed presenters include Morris Knight, Dell Martin, Phyllis Lyon, Dorr Jones, Harry Hay, Jim Kepner, Harry Britt, Don Clark, and Judge Herbert Donaldson.

Tarrant County Gay Alliance Elects New Officers

By J.C. Stegall

The June meeting of the Tarrant County Gay Alliance focused on Fort Worth's Gay Pride Week activities and electing 1983-84 officers.

The voting procedure was changed from roll call to secret ballot, a form with which the membership was more comfortable. After a runoff, acting president Frank Gordy was re-elected to his position. Sharon Huber was picked vice president; Bilie Moon, secretary; and Dale Glenn, treasurer.

New board members at-large are Sandy Kolesar, Mike Martin and Frank Roper, with alternates Mike Pilla and Pat Summers. All of the newly elected officers officially assumed duties June 20.

Martin expressed his appreciation to all the workers and supporters who had donated their time to the planning and preparation for Gay Pride Week, especially the management of the Tequila Sunrise, which had allowed the association to conduct their Monday night meetings in the bar.

The next meeting of TCGA is Tuesday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for the Community, 2412 Lipscomb.

New Trial Sought For Dan White

District Attorney Arlo Smith of San Fancisco has urged U.S. Attorney Joe Russoniello to prosecute Dan White on a different charge from the one he received a lenient sentence for—this time for violating the civil rights of the two men White murdered, Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

"Such a short sentence for two political assassinations does not serve the interests of justice," Smith wrote.

"The request is being considered seriously," Russoniello said. "We're not treating it frivolously."

Attorney John Wahl, a lawyer for the Milk estate, said he would submit legal briefs on why White should be prosecuted within the next two weeks.

Wahl said that he was encouraged by a response he received when he queried the attorney general's office in Washington, D.C. Lowell Jensen, an assistant attorney general, wrote: "We certainly can understand your disenchantment with the state sentence imposed on Mr. White and we are appreciative of your interest and concern that justice be rendered in this case."

Arlo Smith said that "U.S. Supreme Court decisions make it clear that the previous state prosecution would not be a bar to a federal prosecution."

Smith added that a federal prosecution for Dan White "would serve a compelling public interest."

Apology for Gay Slur

A vice president of a publisher of law reports has formally apologized to the two openly gay elected officials in the Minnesota legislature following a protest by the same individuals about a sneering heading appended to a description of a gay rights bill that was printed in one of the firm's publications.

Allen E. Schechter of Commerce

Clearing House, Inc., wrote to Senator Allan H. Spear and Representative Karen Clark, saying "Your outrage and indignation over the heading applied to Senate Bill 83 is no greater than ours."

Schechter went on to say that it "was the act of an indvidual employee, who was disciplined immediately, and in no way represents a Commerce Clearing House position." Schechter did not specify the nature of the discipline.

He did note that a substitute page, correcting the defamatory heading, was mailed to subscribers the same day it was discovered (last Janaury 26).

The spokesman for the company added that "We do not regard this issue as frivolous, and we certainly don't consider our initial heading a joke."'

Senator Spear, commenting on the apology, apologized for the two-month delay in reporting it to the press because "our office has been very busy."

The new Commerce Clearing House description of the gay rights bill now simply reads: "Sex Discrimination—Prohibits discrimination in employment, sale, rental, or lease of real property, public accommodation, or credit, based on affectional or sexual orientation."

Spear, in a press release, said that he and Rep. Clark "now considered the matter closed."

Interferon Used for AIDS

A skin cancer common among patients with AIDS sometimes can be treated effectively with a form of interferon, a new study indicates.

The cancer, Kaposi's sarcoma, afflicts about one-third of all victims of AIDS.

Doctors at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York gave genetically engineered interferon to 12 homosexual men with KS. The disease completely disappeared in three and partly in two. Three patients showed minor, temporary responses.

The researchers cautioned, however, that the treatment seems to have little significant effect on the AIDS itself. Without an effective immune system, AIDS patients remain easy prey to other opportunistic infections.

Dr. Susan Krown, describing the study in the current issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, wrote: "Although interferon treatment does appear to restore some aspects of immunity in some patients with Kaposi's sarcoma, we do not have evidence in this study that interferon consistently or permently reverses the underlying immunologic defects that characterize AIDS."

Interferon is a disease-fighting material produced naturally throughout the human body. Recovering large amounts of natural inteferon from the blood is a slow and difficult process, so scientists have used genetic engineering techniques to insert human interferon genes into bacteria to manufacture the substance.

Th experimental technique has also been used with AIDS patients at San Francisco General Hospital. The doses vary from 50 million units to 1.9 million units. Those receiving high doses have experienced fever and chills for a time following the injection or intravenous treatment.

The latest study tested a bacteria-made form of the chemical called recombinant leukocyte A interferon.

The long-term effects of the interferon treatment are still undetermined, and a cure for AIDS itself remains a mystery.

DGA Considers New Board Members

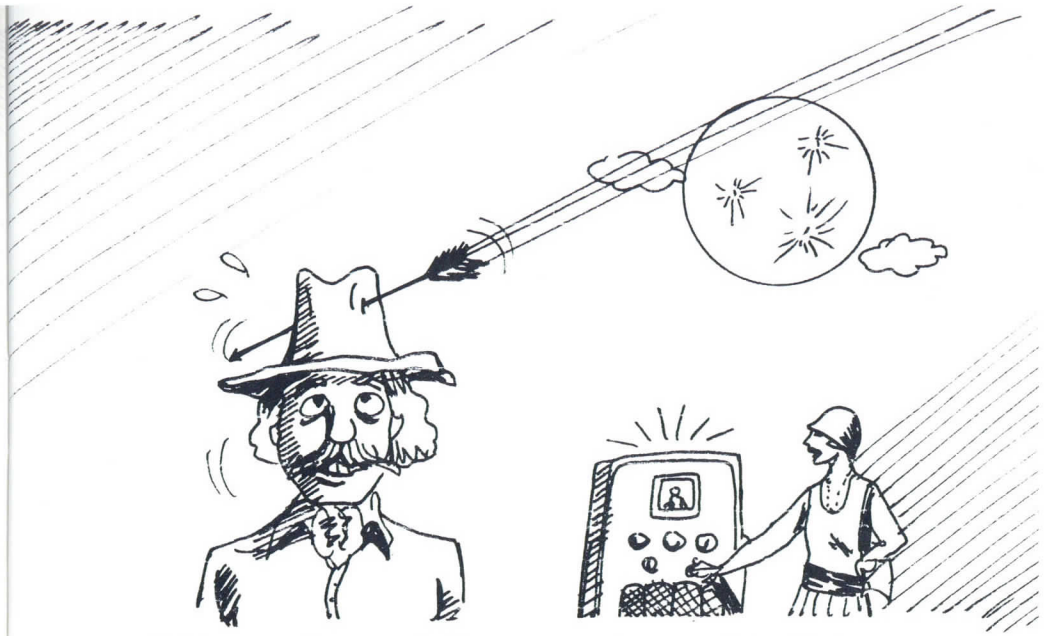
By Dave Lewis

The regular June monthly general meeting of the Dallas Gay Alliance (DGA) included the election of five members of the board of directors.

The board consists of ten people, all serving one year terms. Five members are elected each June and the other five are elected in December.

This year, there were only four outgoing members. The fifth seat had remained vacant since Doris Taylor was dismissed from the board because of frequent absences. Of the four outgoing board members (Alan Ross, Tom Hatfield, Terry Tebedo and Ann Brown), only Ross and Hatfield sought re-election.

Also appearing on the ballot were Mel-



The Out Magazine 7-Day Party Calendar

for June 23-29, 1983

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

(THURSDAY) June 23: The first typewriter was patented today in 1868.

(FRIDAY) June 24: Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis split up on this day in 1956.

(SATURDAY) June 25: There's a full moon this morning at 3:33 a.m. Later in the day, in the year 1876, Custer took his last stand and was promptly massacred.

(SUNDAY) June 26: Peter Lorre turns 79 years old today.

(MONDAY) June 27: The first demonstration of color TV occurred today—in 1929!

(TUESDAY) June 28: Former professional football player, now an outspoken gay male, Dave Kopay celebrates his 41st birthday today.

(WEDNESDAY) June 29: We learn from Martin Greif's "The Gay Book of Days" that French author Jean Lorrain was born on this day in 1855. He once wrote, "Fucking is basically a sport for idle minds. When you work, it's goodbye ass!"

ody Alexander, Buck Massey and Steve Weast. The election was open to nominations from the floor. Michael Parkey nominated Tom Barker, the current chair of the Political Action Steering Committee.

After the ballots were counted, president Mike Stewart announced that Alan Ross and Tom Hatfield would be returning to the Board and would be joined by Melody Alexander, Buck Massey and Steve Weast.

In other business, it was announced that Mike Stewart will be guest speaker at the Lubbock Gay Pride Rally and the DGA Board of Directors will send a delegation to the Houston parade.

Stewart reported on the activities of the Lesbian and Gay Rights Advocates (LGRA), the gay lobby in Austin. The anti-gay bill proposed by Rep. Bill Ceverha of Richardson was successfully prevented from reaching the floor of the Legislature. It only received one cosigner, a freshman legislator from Round Rock.

However, LGRA is in desparate need of $4300 to meet its expenses from this last session. Dallas is now only $615 short of its $5000 pledge to LGRA, but Houston is $3500 below its committment and Austin lacks $878.

In reporting on the recent national conference on AIDS held in Denver, Terry Tebedo stressed the fact that we cannot continue business as usual. He indicated that during the next year AIDS will probably become as serious in Dallas as it is already in New York, San Francisco, Miami and Houston. He explained that two types of fund-raising will be done. First, tax deductible contributions to provide services to AIDS victims will be sought. Second, funds must be raised to lobby for research money from Washington.

As part of the effort to pry funds from Congress, a national march on Washington is being organized for October.

The next general meeting of the DGA will be Monday, July 11, when the board's nominations for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be submitted to the membership.

Memory Lane

If you're still trying to adjust to the computer age, be advised that it's already history.

And, in Marlborough, Mass., you can walk down memory lane in the country's first Computer Museum.

Among the 500 mechanical relics of yesteryear: a 1940s-vintage, 3000-square-foot Behemoth from M-I-T and the original "Speak n' Spell" game for children.

Calling it "A Big-Boy's Museum," director Gwen Bell says most visitors are industry workers who bring their families "to explain why they work so long."

Congress Acts on $12 Million AIDS Bill

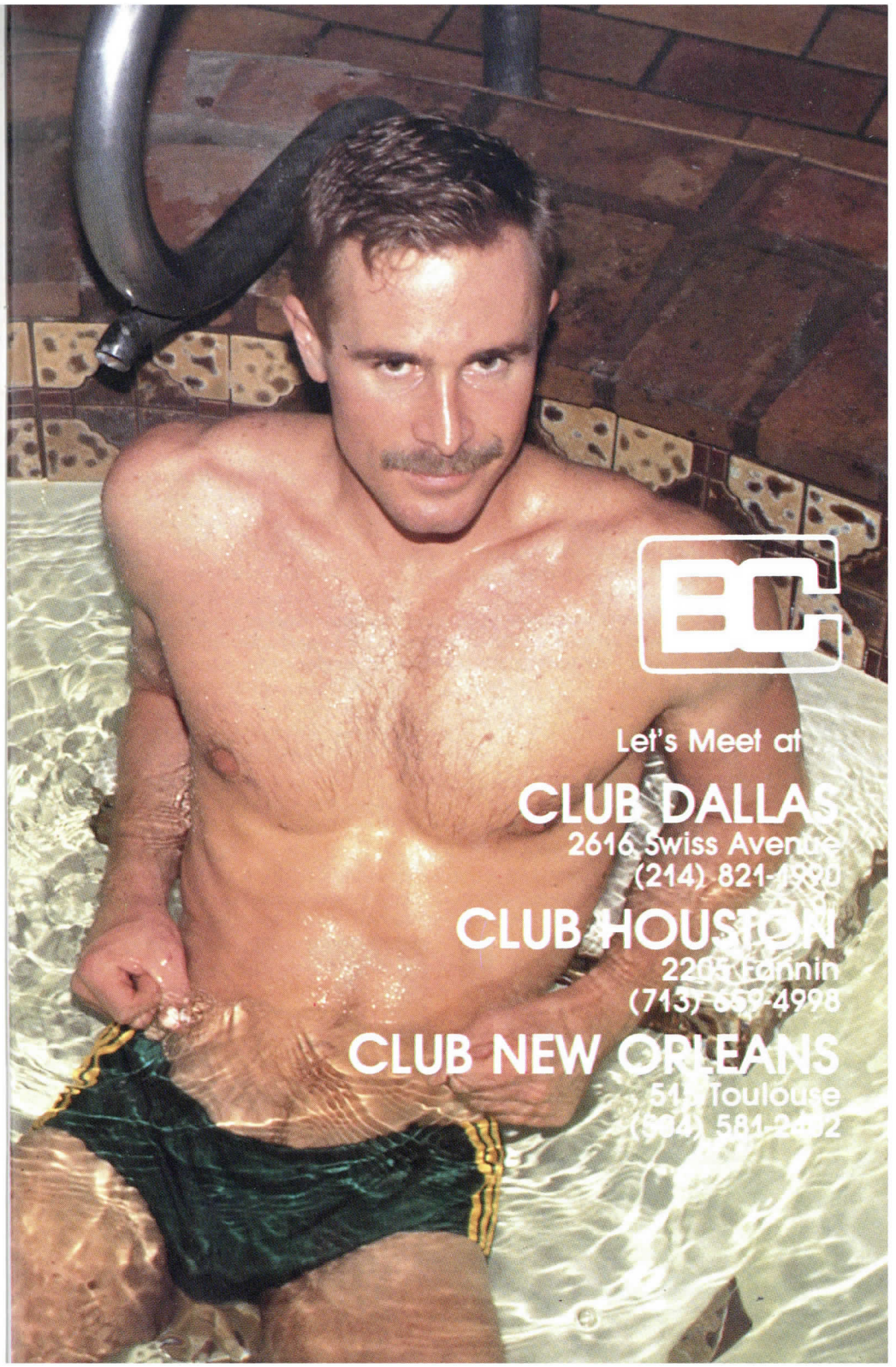
On May 25 the House of Representatives unanimously passed a $12 million funding increase for research on the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) in fiscal year (FY) 1983.

On May 26 the Senate Appropriations Committee passed an almost identical $12 million AIDS supplemental appropriation. Key Senate staff members predict the $12 million proposal will pass the full Senate shortly.

The funding increase, if approved, will nearly double the federal government's 1983 budget for AIDS research. The AIDS Project, an affiliate of the Gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL), its constituent organizers, and allied groups, were instrumental in persuading Congress to finally act on a major AIDS research funding proposal, they announced in a press release.

Despite a fiscally conservative appropriations committee and subcommittee, Weicker recommended that $12 million in "new" money be spent on AIDS this year, in addition to the $14 million already budgeted. Weicker's proposal was included in the committee's supplemental appropriations bill without opposition.

"We are dealing with a public health emergency, one of mysterious origin and deadly consequences," said Sen. Daniel Moynihan. "Public health officials suggest we may have only seen the tip of the iceberg, but one thing is certain: our search for answers must begin now. The efforts of The AIDS Project have been and continue to be a major force in com-



batting this national epidemic."

Private Prisons from Profit

Hoping to make crime pay, a group of Nashville businessmen has formed a private corporation to run prisons for profit. For a fee and some healthy tax breaks, the Corrections Corporation of America will contract with local, state and federal governments to maintain, operate, and in some cases build prisons.

"We're on the cutting edge of a new industry," says president Tom Beasley.

The group hopes to have a minimum security prison operating this fall, and plans to take over management of at least two others next year.

Houston Prepares for GSWS-VIII

What's GSWS-VIII? It's the 8th annual Gay Softball World Series. And it will be played in Houston next year.

Gene Russo, tournament director, reports planning will be intensified during the next few weeks. The committee needs staffing in several key positions and volunteers are being sought. Persons interested should call Gene at 526-7329.

And Now the Snooze

Employees who sneak a little snooze in the afternoon aren't necessarily cheating the company. Studies indicate afternoon nappers suffer less stress and turn in sharper performances than their more wakeful colleagues.

Those who seem to benefit most from those 40 winks are managers and executives.

Just don't snore so loudly you'll wake up the typing pool.

Business Guild Meets

By Lacy Cale

The Greater Montrose Business Guild met at Liberty Bank earlier this month to discuss a map to be passed out during Gay Pride Week and hear committee reports.

The group, whose goal it is to become an actively involved chamber of commerce unit for the Montrose area, plans to print a map of the Montrose with all guild member's businesses listed on it for the convenience of visitors during Gay Pride Week. Some 10,000 maps are scheduled to be passed out.

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Fortunes By Tycho

For Friday evening, June 24, 1983, through Friday evening, July 1, 1983:

ARIES—Gay Pride is bustin' out all over, and Aries is right at the head of all the action. The leader takes his proper place and revels in the rightness of his position. This is no act. This is you as you want to be, where you function best.

TAURUS—No big deal. Just time for some time out. A little recreation and reflection go a long way to get you back into good shape. A keen eye, a soft touch, a good memory then give you the right ingredients for something a little more special.

GEMINI—*In your sign this week: Mercury and Mars (only through Wednesday morning).* You're willing and determined. You know that it's a time to do more than your share, to mend bridges and heal wounds. That's especially true with family members or someone you once were very close to. Going back can often be moving forward.

CANCER—*In your sign this week: Mercury and Mars (entering Wednesday morning) and the Sun (all week).* Anticipation can certainly lead to frustration unless you understand the value of waiting. Take this time to be good to yourself, to be with yourself. Being your own best friend is a cliche, but it works right now—at least until you best friend comes back.

LEO—*Venus continues in your sign.* Enough of that fantastic fantasy life. You've satisfied someone else's fancy, but now it's your turn for some good reality on you own. Something serious this way comes, and you're seriously interested in its coming. You should be.

VIRGO—Dy-no-mite! Things are happening, and admit it, you love it! A less adventurous soul would run away from all this action, but you love being right in the thick of things. Your very various friends and lovers love your being there, too !

LIBRA—*In your sign this week: Pluto and Saturn.* Boy, are they going to love you at work this week! That lighter side of yourself that you've been exploring has relieved the pressures you were exerting on your co-workers. Your renewed sense of direction is a beacon to the confused.

SCORPIO—The power of love that struck you last week has a healing effect and enables you to move ahead in other areas of your life. With you nighttimes shining, your day-to-day responsibilities take on a better, brighter light.

SAGITTARIUS—*In your sign this week: Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune.* Now comes the turning point. Balanced between yesterday's requirements and tomorrow's hopes is the part of your life that involves decision and committment. You'd love to get lost in dreams, but reality beckons. Remember, dream, but consider.

CAPRICORN—*In your sign this week: The Moon, from Friday evening to Monday morning.* You and a lover can't seem to reach an agreement. It might be time to take a vacation from one another. Keeping up the same battle can be tiresome. Separate space for a short time can do wonders. Get away and get rested.

AQUARIUS—*In your sign this week: The Moon, from Monday morning to Wednesday evening.* All that detective work you've done has paid off. You've learned a lot about what you wanted, and now it's giving you some pleasure. New friends and new ideas should make this summer one of more than simple content.

PISCES—*The Moon enters Pisces next Wednesday evening, June 29.* Have you learned to go with the flow yet? If so, you're swimming in some fine waters this week. If not, you may be in over your head. "Go with the flow" doesn't mean the same thing as getting carried away. The surface may be calm, but there are rip-tides and cross-currents.

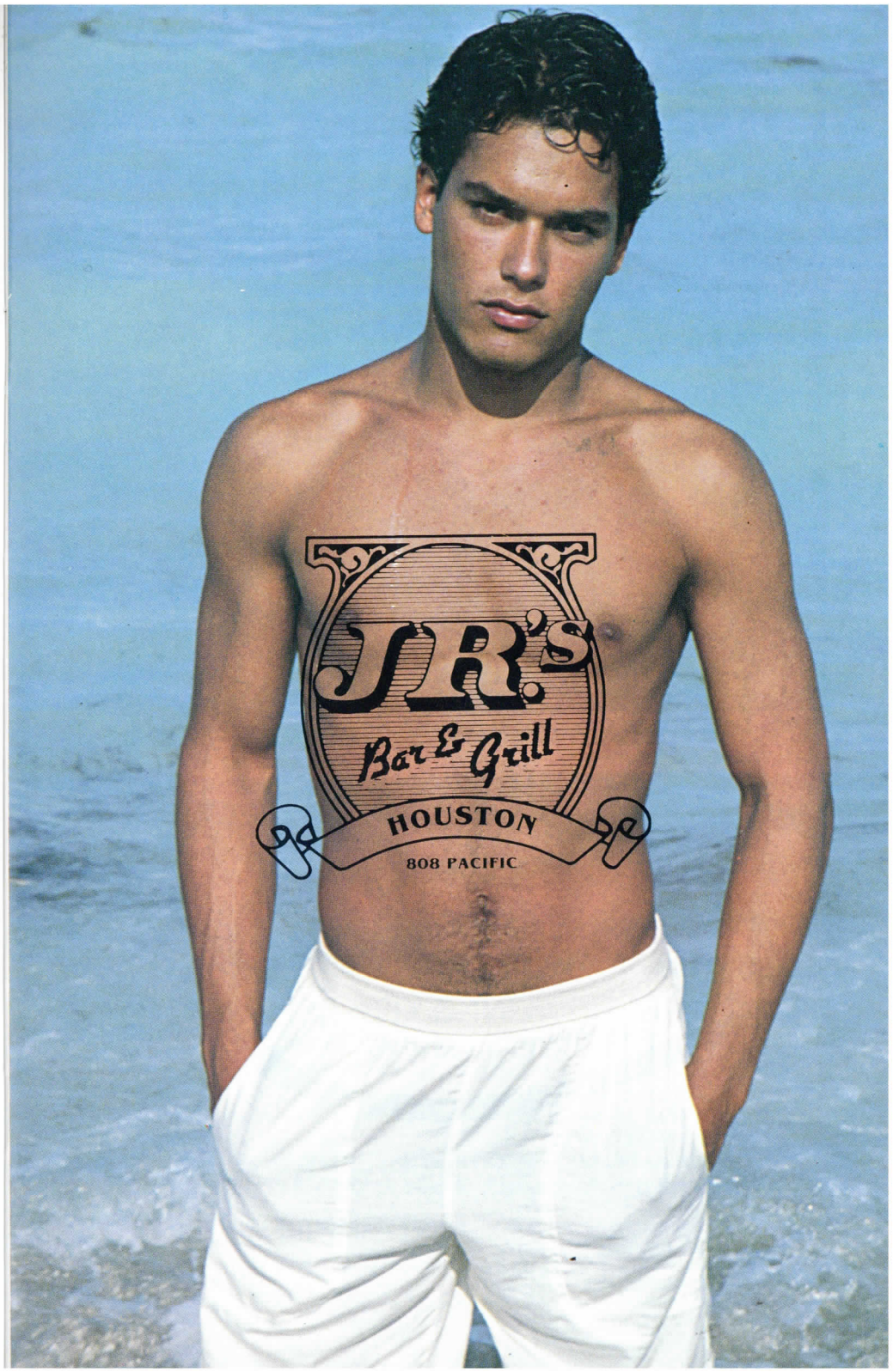
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Tell Me Yours & I'll Tell You Mine

By Tom Dolan

A hunter's moon hung as if suspended by a string over a little mountain pond. Cicadas and frogs braided their ancient melodies around the clearing where Mark and Jeff had built their campfire earlier in the evening. Its embers still glowed like a pile of little red lamps. An empty wine skin lay beside their double sleeping bag.

"What time do you suppose it is back home?" asked Mark, his blond head reflecting the moonlight.

"Same time as it is here, Dummy," said Jeff.

"That's not what I meant. Don't give me a hard time," said his friend.

"I thought you like a hard time," said Jeff with a laugh. "What difference does it make? We're on vacation, our first vacation." He brushed a mosquito away from his face.

"I wondered if it was time to turn in," said Mark.

"Sleepy?" asked Jeff, rubbing eyes still itchy from woodsmoke.

"Not really. Moon's so bright I doubt I could sleep."

"Feeling sexy?"

"Are you kidding? It's been less than an hour! I'd like to sit up and talk for a while."

"What do you want to talk about?" The noises of the night rose up round the two men.

"Guess I'd like to know more about you. We've ony known each other a couple of months."

"What deep, dark secret would you like me to share?"

"Almost any of 'em will do," said Mark, propped on his elbow and facing his friend.

"Tell me one of yours, and I'll tell you one of mine."

"I've got a closetful. I'm not sure you'd want to hear 'em, though, and I don't know where to begin. ... Oh, yea. Here's one. Sometimes when I'm driving, I pick my nose and wipe my finger on the upholstery under the seat."

"That's disgusting!" said Jeff, making a sour face.

"You asked for it," replied Mark.

"Okay. Your turn."

"When I was a little boy, I peed in a bottle and saved it for a week or two. I took the bottle out of its hiding place once in a while, looked at it, smelled it and hid it again. Eventually, I poured it down the toilet."

"Yuk! said Mark, pinching his nose. "Tell me a secret that won't gross me out."

"No, it's your turn," said Jeff.

"Okay," responded Mark, stroking the yellow stubble on his chin. "When I was 17 I had this wild crush on the parish priest. He was probably in his late 20s, had black hair and equally dark, gorgeous eyes. I told him I wanted to be a priest, too. So he'd let me hang around with him."

"You never told him you wanted his body?" asked Jeff."

"I'm not sure I knew that myself," said Mark.

"When I was living at home," offered Jeff, "I had a stash of magazines with naked men in them that I hid in the attic under the eaves. When my parents went out, I headed for the attic."

"What did you do up there?" queried Mark with a devilish grin.

"Never mind!"

"I think I can guess," said Mark.

"I'm sure you can."

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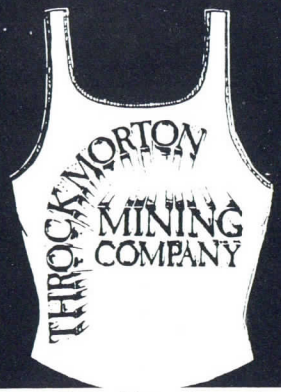
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"Are most of your secrets sexual?"

"Probably. One time I rode the train for six hours to spend six minutes in bed with a man who couldn't get a hardon. When my parents asked me where I'd been, I had to make up the whole day."

"That must have been a challenge."

"When I was married, I slept with a former lover when I went to the city on business. Of course, I never told my wife."

"I hate secrets."

"So do I. Especially the fear that goes along with having them."

"So do I. Secrets are supposed to be hard to keep, but I didn't tell anybody about my attraction to men for over 20 years."

"That must have been difficult."

"The thought of anybody finding out terrified me."

"When you were with your first lover, did you hold anything back? I mean, did you have secrets from each other?"

"Sure. We agreed not to talk about it when we had sex with somebody else."

"Did that work?"

"It sorta did, and it sorta didn't. Whenever I had a really good time with somebody else, I wanted to tell him about it. But I couldn't. It would have hurt him too much. And I didn't want to hear about the good times he had with other guys. That was one of our problems."

"What other problems did you have with Bill?"

"I can't tell you."

"Why not?"

"If I told you, I'd be telling Bill's secrets, too."

"I heard he was impotent. Somebody told me he couldn't get it up."

"Who told you that?" asked Mark, his anger rising.

"I forget."

"That's a helluva thing to spread around!"

"Was it true?"

"Yes, it was true," snapped Mark.

"There's times I can't get a hardon."

"Really? I hadn't noticed," said Mark without smiling.

"Usually when I go to the baths I can perform with just one person. Then I fizzle. It's no big deal," said Jeff. "Some guys can go at it all night long. Not me."

"I didn't think you want anymore," said Mark, a trace of anxiety in his voice.

"Oh, I've gone a few times," said Jeff, trying to sound casual.

"Since we're together?" asked Mark, his anxiety increasing.

"Yeah. I thought you knew. I thought you went too."

"Well, I don't. We've never talked about it!"

"We're talking now."

"Don't I satisfy you?" Mark sat up straight, hands locked around his knees.

"You're the sexiest man I've ever known," smiled Jeff.

"Then why do you go? Why didn't you tell me you were going?"

Jeff felt defensive. "I thought you knew. This is ridiculous," he said.

"I don't like surprises." Mark stood and brushed off his shirt and pants. "I'm going for a walk," he said.

"Not without me you don't! I wish I hadn't said anything."

"I'm glad you did. At least I know where I stand."

"Don't blow it out of proportion. It doesn't mean anything. If that's how you feel, I won't go anymore. Sit down!" Jeff tugged at this friend's pant leg.

"That's how I feel."

"You're scaring me," said Jeff.

An owl called to its mate who answered from the other side of the pond.

"And you're scaring *me*!" said Mark, looking down at his friend.

"I'm afraid to tell you things now," said Jeff.

"What else is there to tell?"

"What else do you want to know?"

"Nothing. Absolutely nothing," sid Mark with a sigh, and sank down beside his lover.

At that moment a giant bass shattered the surface of the lake, interrupting the songs of the cicadas and the frogs. Jeff rolled on his side away from Mark. He settled himself in his half of the sleeping bag, and in spite of the moonlight managed to fall asleep in a few minutes.

Mark studied his friend's quiet breathing and monitored the noises of the night till the moon reached its apogee. Then he raised himself on an elbow, leaned over Jeff and kissed him lightly on the cheek. Only then was he able to fall asleep.

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Little Gloria: Tacky at Last

By Peter Harrison

I realized that TV had altered my consciousness completely the other night when I flipped on the set in the middle of a show and thought I saw Gloria Vanderbilt. The slight figure was sitting in a stark studio, head shrouded in a very chic black silk hood, and my immediate reaction was that she had struck again with another of her *outre* outfits.

No, it wasn't Gloria at all. It was a Cuban dope smuggler testifying before a Senate subcommittee. "Chic" instantly became "tawdry" as my mind readjusted to the scene. And yet it *could* have been Gloria.

Glamor is a hard thing to define. Like art, we all know it when we see it, and like art, some people's glamor is other people's clown makeup. There are some unwritten rules on the subject that have to remain mysteries. For example, when did the governors of midwestern states get together to rule that all women between the ages of 16 and 70 can appear during the day *only* with curlers in their hair?

What unwritten compact binds drivers of Cadillacs to a 20 mile-per-hour speed limit?

Are polyester slacks made only in sizes 40 and above?

Not glamorous, you say? To the people who carry half the assets of Alcoa in their hair while generating static cling rubbing their buttocks on Corinthian leather driving the five miles to the Seven Eleven in a flat 15 minutes it is.

But maybe your idea of glamor comes from TV, as it does for many of us. I used to think that I was as up on showbiz as anyone, but lately, when I listen to the start of the Johnny Carson Show, I worry about my hearing.

This is Ed McMahon," says the voice, unnecessarily, "inviting you to join Johnny and his guests Felda Minshaw, Stock Straight, and singing sensation

Giacomo Lobashevsky."

What? Andy Warhol once said that the time was coming when everyone would be a celebrity for five minutes. Dammit, it's come, and I'm missing out. I'm ready, though. I've figured out the rules, so that you and I can be glamorous, too.

Felda Minshaw has just wowed the world with her daring performance of the nude scenes in "Clara Schumann and the Atomic Brahms" at the Ramp-Easting Festival in Jackson, Tennessee. She's also having an interspecies affair with Jeremiah Jedi that has the presses at the *National Enquirer* humming. Famous for her involvement in Women's Causes, she always wears pants suits.

She strides out to Johnny's desk, seizes his hand and shakes it manfully, claps Ed on the shoulder, and sits down—careful to demonstrate the pliable roundness of her buttocks as she does. Her blouse is open to the navel.

"I don't want to talk about Jerry tonight," she announces, "or any of my private life. I'm here strictly as a spokesperson for Save the Tapirs. Do you realize that we may never have any more of those wonderful creatures?"

Johnny has heard all this before, but gives a little more. Before long, sure enough, Felda has launched into a detailed exploration of her latest South American tapir trek that includes graphic scenes of what she and Jerry do under the mosquito netting at night, and by the second commercial break, she has shown the world where the pirhana bit her.

Stock Straight, having just finished his 36-hour telethon for Fungus Diseases, looks a bit drawn. The dark circles under his eyes are artfully set off by a black shirt—open to the navel—and many gold chains about his neck shimmer to catch the luster of his eyes. Stock, too, allows the camera to linger longingly on *his* well-rounded buttocks, but aside from a bit of chest hair, that's all the masculine attraction you'll get. One of the rules of the game is *never* show a genital outline. You may stuff socks or small, inflatable rubber toys in the front of your jeans so that you are preceded by a pelvic bulge, but you can't be too definite about it.

Stock heaves a sigh to let us know how tired he is. Johnnny asks him if the telethon was fun. Stock reminds us all that the the telethon was based in San Francisco, and adds, "Not too much fun there for us guys. Well, I mean the *real* guys." Then he tells a story of a cameraman patting him on his cute little tush. That's another rule. No celebrity can be openly gay, but he has to be able to tell funny stories about how he wards off the advances of predatory queens.

The only exception to this rule is when the "star's" celebirty comes from his obviously gay appearance and snide, faggoty remarks. In that case, he must wear an ascot or some form of flowing silk scarf, and finish up his interview by announcing his engagement to Ann-Margaret.

Giacomo Lobashevsky appears in order to illustrate another facet of celebrity. Giacomo has starred in the great opera houses of the world, but is now promoting his new album. In broken and highly-accented English, he sings "La Donna e Mobile," and follows it up quickly with his new hit, "Ho Ragione d'essere un Punk" ("I've Got a Right to Be a Punk").

He explains—or tries to, since he's completely incomprehensible in English, that opera no longer excites him, and that in order to give it more "meaning," he plans to mount a production of "La Traviata" in which Camille is dying from an infection in her safety-pin wounds, and the ballroom scene features slam-dancing.

You see, if you want to be a celebrity, you can't take anything you do well seriously, and you have to promote something off-the-wall as your main interest in life.

And, after a few years of having sycophants tell you how great you are, you begin to believe it yourself. That brings us back to Gloria Vanderbilt again, a woman who has spent decades in the spotlight saying ridiculous things and creating unusable products, scribbling and daubing on thousands of dollars worth of perfectly good paper and canvas.

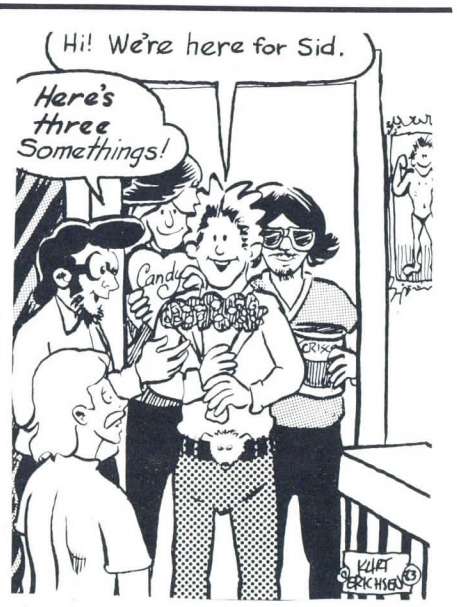
And in all that time, I'm sure that none of her friends and hangers-on have ever had the courage to say, "Gloria honey, that's bullshit."

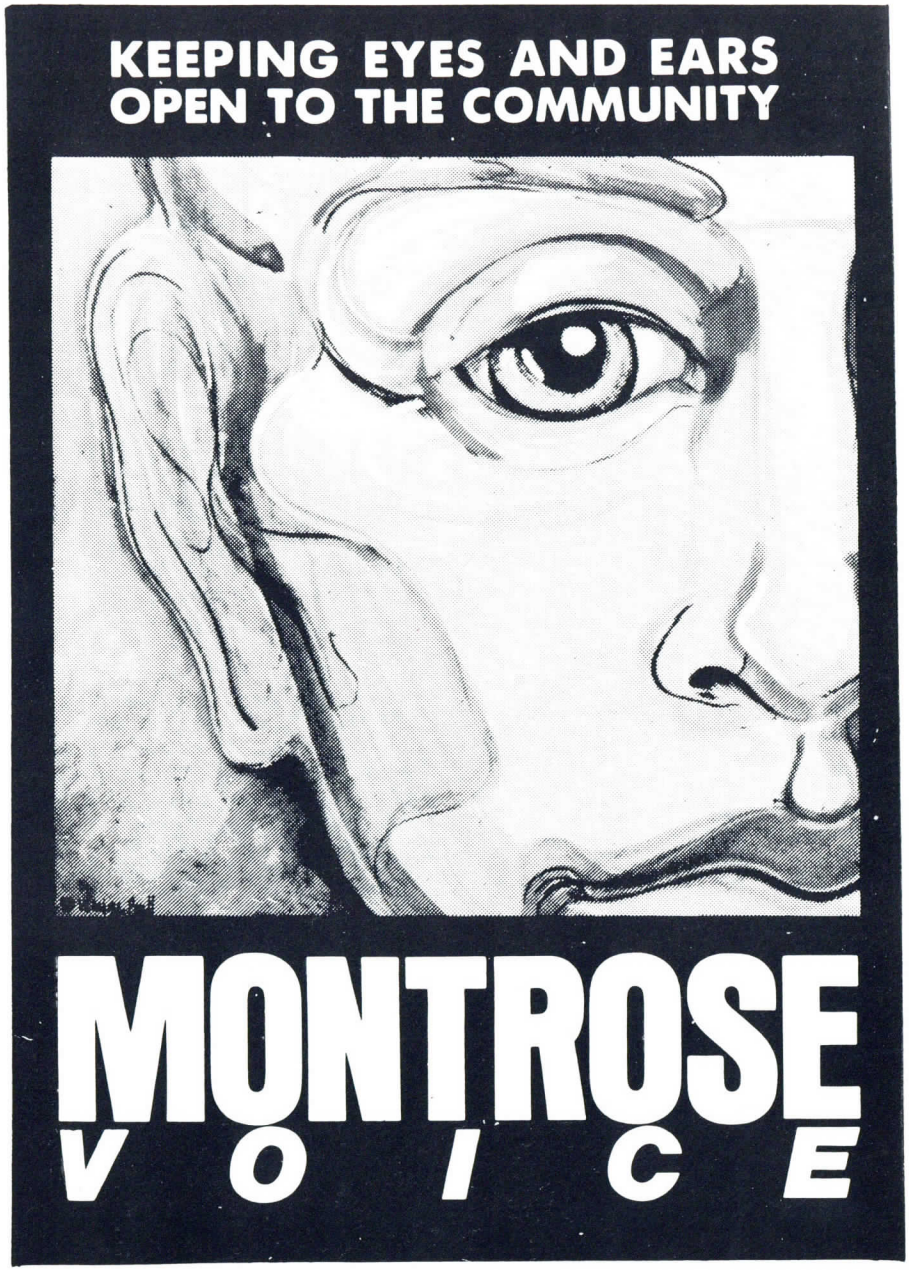
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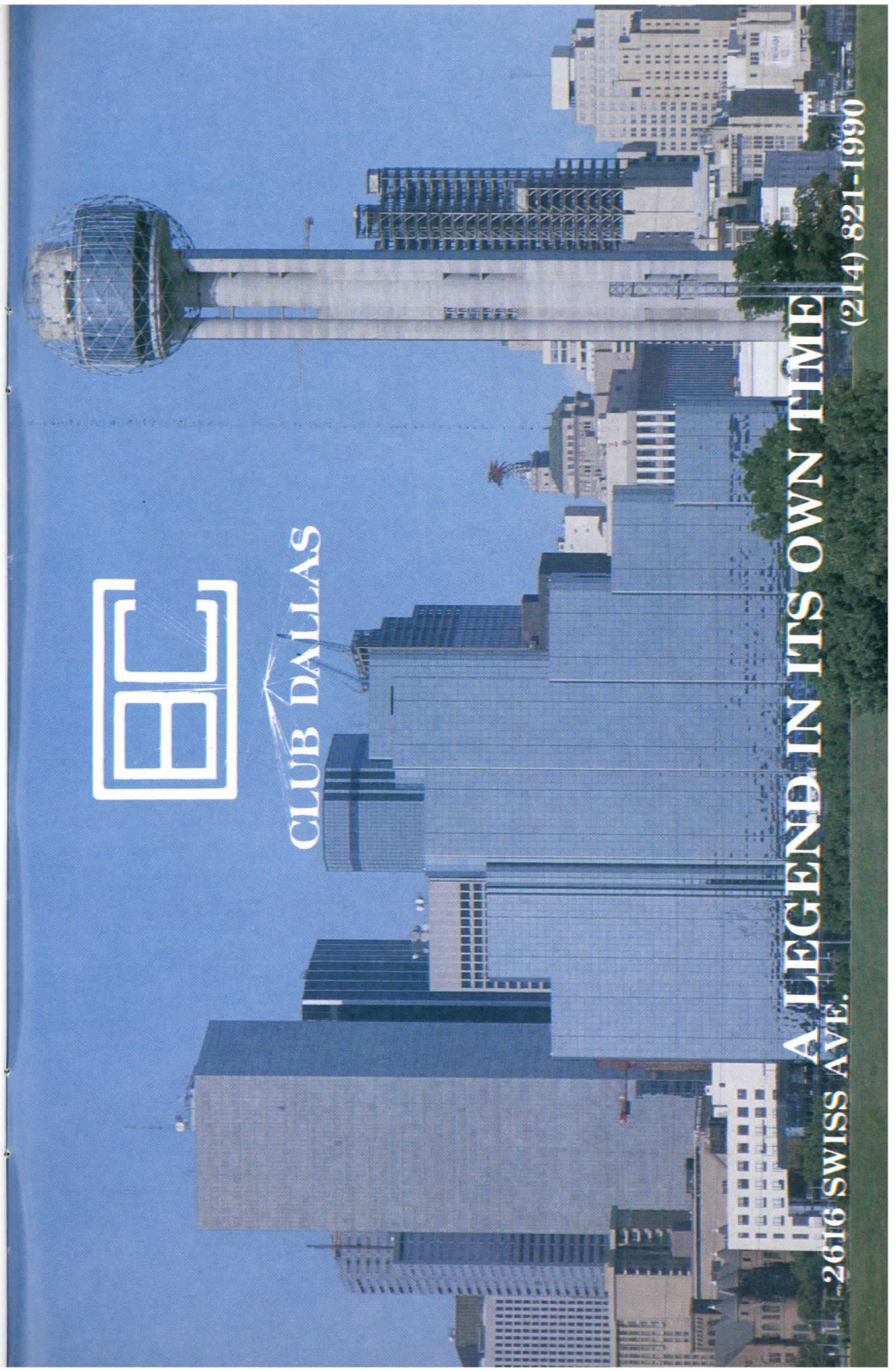
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Texas Bay Area Gay Youth—332-3737

HOUSTON

A Capella Chorus—(Montrose) Church of Christ—777-9286
ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925
AIDS Hotline—c/o Gay Switchboard—529-3211
American Gay Atheists—457-6660
American Leathermen—c/o Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer—528-8528
Astro Rainbow Alliance—520-9451 (voice), 520-0552 (TTY)
Bering Memorial United Methodist Church—1440 Hawthorne—526-1017
Black & White Men Together (BWMT)—c/o Gay Switchboard, 529-3211
Choices—c/o Bering Church, 1440 Hawthorne—840-8041
Christian Church of the Good Shepherd—1707 Montrose
(Montrose) Church of Christ—1700 Montrose—777-9286
Church of Christian Faith—217 Fairview—529-8005
Citizens for Human Equality (CHE)—609 Fannin #1301—236-8666
Colt 45's—c/o Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—528-9192
Community Gospel Center—1700 Montrose—523-6018
Cong. Aytz Chayim—c/o MCCR, 1919 Decatur—552-1340, 688-8997
Crisis Hotline—228-1505
Dial-a-Gay-Atheist—457-6660
Diana Foundation—2700 Mason—524-5791
Dignity—c/o Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover—520-9269, 528-7644
Families & Friends of Gays—464-6663
1st Unitarian Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571
Frontrunners—520-9258
Greenspoint/FM1960 Area Far-Away Friends—821-9681
Gay & Alive Sharing Experience (GASE)—528-1311, 528-0891
Gay & Lesbian Archives of Texas: affiliate of I/H Inc.
Gay Hispanic Caucus—2722 Newman #12—521-0037
Gay Italian Group—526-9844
Gay Nurses Alliance—880-9486
Gay Political Caucus (GPC)—POB 66664, 77266—521-1000
Gay Pride Week Committee—c/o Marion Coleman, House of Coleman, 901 W. Alabama—523-2521
Gay Switchboard—POB 3624—529-3211
Greater Montrose Business Guild—c/o Montrose Voice, 3317 Montrose #306—529-8490

Hepatitus Hotline—521-1000: GPC's Medical Committee project
Homophile Interfaith Alliance—729 Manor—523-6969
Houston Area Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists—526-7386
Houston Community Clowns—862-8314
Houston Data Professionals——523-6922
Houston Motorcycle Club—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westeimer—528-8851
Houston North Professionals—POB 3840, Humble 77338—Bill at 821-7126
I/H Inc.—POB 16041, 77222—694-1732, 529-7014
Integrity/Houston—POB 66008, 77266—526-0555
Interact—POB 16041, 77222—529-7014, 694-1732
KPFT Radio—419 Lovett Blvd.—526-4000
KS/AIDS Foundation—1001 Westheimer #193—524-AIDS
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
Montrose Watch—subgroup Neartown Assoc.—522-1000
Mustangs—c/o The Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427
New Freedom Christian Church—912 W. 11th—591-1342
Paz y Liberacion—POB 600063, 77260—523-9061
Recreational Land Fund Committee—Mustang Club project
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

SAN ANTONIO

Alamo Human Rights Committee—654-0074, 655-5485
The Calendar—Box 12942, 78212—735-7173
Gay Switchboard—733-7300
Lambda AA—1312 Wyoming—674-2819
Lesbian & Gay People in Medicine—Box 290043, 78280
San Antonio Gay Alliance—Box 12063, 78212—733-8315

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
Professional Bartenders School—2171 Portsmouth—526-0888

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