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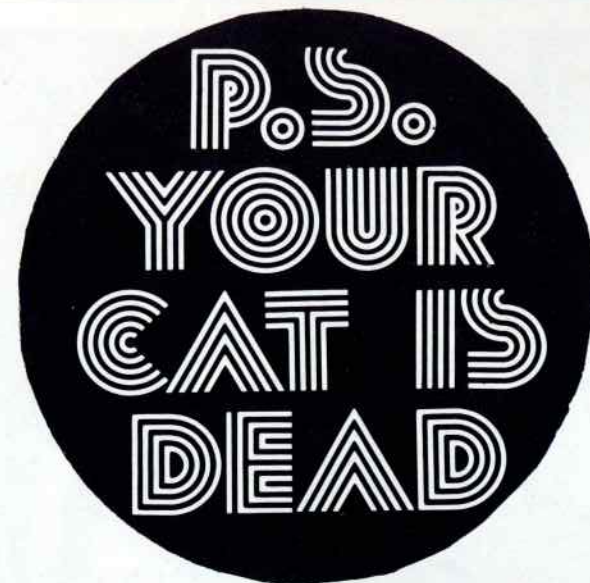
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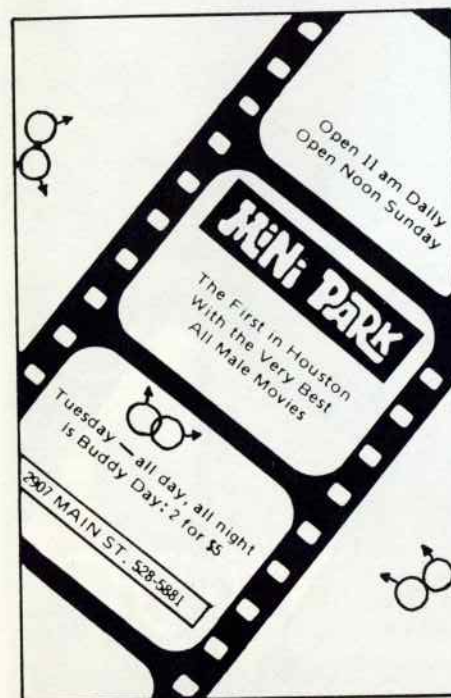
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NEWS UP FRONT

ENTERTAINER OF YEAR

The time is here this month to vote for your favorite Texas ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR! In this issue of TWIT you will find a ballot (back page). Fill it out and send it in before the end of this month. Entry deadline is October 31, Halloween. On November 7, TWIT will announce the results of the balloting as to the top 10 finalist. Those top 10 vote getters will appear the following Sunday on the big stage at the **Old Plantation Club** in Houston at which time the winner and two runner-ups will be announced.

This is the first contest in Texas where YOU are the judge. These are the public awards, perhaps the most important awards of the year. VOTE THIS MONTH!

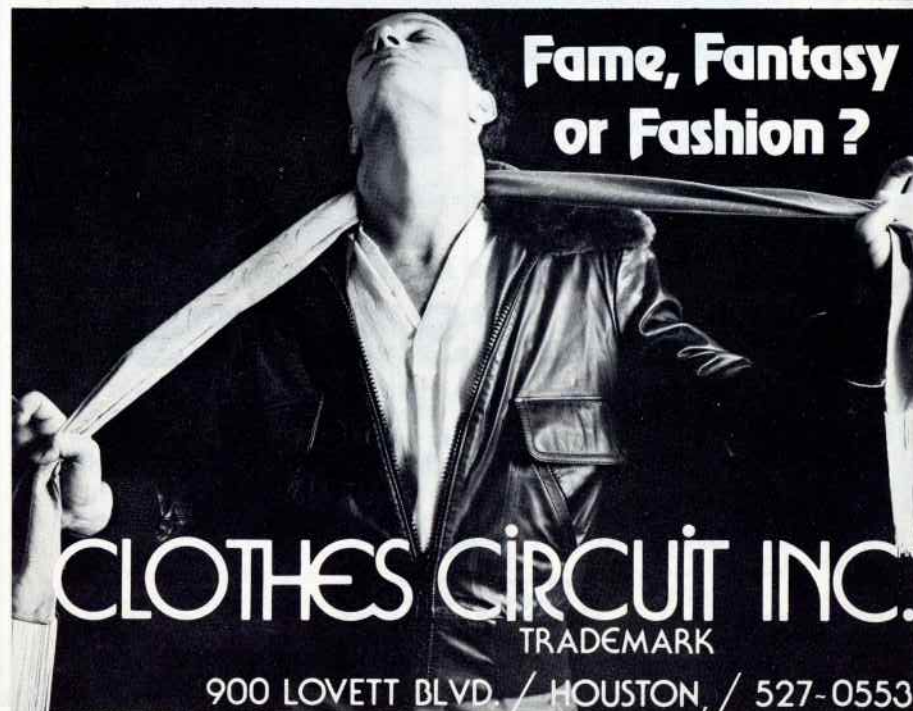
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This is the first in a series of articles on the *OCCULT* as written by the author of *STARSCOPE*. In the weeks to come we shall learn more about: ESP, the power of thoughts, astrology, pyramids, meditation, and more.

This week we examine "The Case for Astrology". Practical science says that if you can't see it, taste it, feel it, hear it, or smell it (the 5 basic senses), it doesn't exist. Yet we accept many things as fact that we can't measure by these sciences, i.e., we can't see the transmission waves in the air that TV stations broadcast. Yet we know those waves exist because with a proper receiver we can see the end result — a TV picture.

By the same token, the planets give off more waves of vibration than just the obvious ones we can measure, such as gravity. The movements of the planets affect us more than we realize. And, each planet gives off its own personality.

Example: Mars always affects energy levels in the human body (the DNA in the genes). Jupiter movements spin off good fortune. This we know from years of observation.

We all know and accept the movement of the moon upon the tides. The human body is more than 95% fluid. So if the moon can pull on the fluids in the ocean, it certainly can pull on our body fluids affecting our individual metabolism from day to day. That is why some days you don't feel good and on other days you feel super. The moon rules our emotions. The reason why our emotional level changes every couple of days is because the moon changes zodiac signs every 2½ days.

It takes the moon 28¼ days to orbit the earth, and every 28 days a woman begins her new fertility cycle, i.e.,

your mother and you share similarities because of the sameness in your moon and her rising sign — a correlation that has been proven in case studies.

It is not all just happenstance. The solar system is a precision clock and we, as individuals, are a part of this systematic plan. It is all too obvious.

Next week we will discuss the horoscope and how you can have it correctly erected.

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SPARKLE PLENTY OPENS NEXT WEEK

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NEW CLIP JOINT

Chara and Norma of the Lamp Post have now opened THE VILLAGE PET BOUTIQUE in Houston at 2413 Times Blvd. So take your poodle (or any pet) by for a bath, brush, haircut, & beauty treatment. And while your pet is in the Boutique, go next door and pet some of the customers during Happy Hour at the **Lamp Post** next door. Yes, Yes!

MILITARY BALL

Next Saturday, October 23, is MB-Day, so mark your calendars for the invasion of **Levis** for the most professional show gay Texas has EVER seen! It all starts at 2200 hours (10 pm). \$5 donation at the door, prizes for military attire, a forties dance contest, a USO show, multi screen World War II film footage and barracks accommodations upon request. Really! So go as a french general, a GI, an MP, a Nazi brown shirt, a nurse (wellll), a red cross medic, an injured war veteran, or just go as you are. Honestly, this is the most unusual and most talked about event of the social season and the HMC is to be firmly congratulated for their solid efforts! Cruise Camera will be there dressed as a war correspondent-photographer.

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Well, the biggest weekend of the

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OP SOLD?

Rumors have been flying lately about the OLD PLANTATION in Houston being sold, the shows being stopped, and the staff being replaced. TWIT cut through the flack and talked to OP Houston manager, Bob Fournier who says, "We have no intentions of selling our very popular disco-show bar although several people have expressed an interest in buying it. The entire cast of stars and staff will remain on. In fact, we are adding more improvements to the OP. Owner Frank Caven has just returned from the Billboard Magazine disco convention in NY with some hot new ideas which we'll announce in forthcoming issues of TWIT.

Congratulations, by the way, on Ram Rocha, OP DJ on being named the Disco DJ of the year by Billboard Magazine.

REV. SHIVERS MOVES TO AUSTIN

Rev. Ms. Rob Shivers, pastor of Austin Metropolitan Community Church, recently moved from Dallas to Austin. She was licensed as a Minister in MCC at the recent general conference in Washington, D.C. Rob has had an active career as a gay leader. She has written for the *Advocate*, organized and led Gay Pride Parades in Dallas in 1972 and 1973 and helped establish Dallas Metropolitan Community Church in 1970. Austin MCC welcomes Rob as its resident pastor.

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AUTUMN HOLIDAY

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GAY GROUPS IN AUSTIN

Gay Community Services reports that its Friday Night Mens Rap Group has an average attendance of 30 for the Fall '76 Semester. GCS is also sponsoring volleyball on Sunday afternoons at 4:00 at West 23rd and Rio Grande. New officers were elected on Tuesday, October 5. A UT-Austin campus gay group called the Homophilic League has organized for the fall semester. The campus sponsor is Dr. Betty Sue Flowers, assistant professor in the English Department. GCS people at 477-6699 can tell interested UT-Austin students more about the Homophilic League.

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 16-22ND

FOR ALL SIGNS: This is a major week for planetary changes! Saturday Jupiter (luck) returns to Taurus; Wednesday (love) enters Sagittarius. And Friday night there is an eclipse of the new Moon in Scorpio as the Sun will have left Libra and entered Scorpio.

LIBRA (September 24-October 23): This is the last week for the Sun (vitality) to be in your sign. It, therefore, is an excellent week to wrap up what you've already started.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 22): Mars (energy and temper) now smack in the middle of your sign is making you edgy. Note: Watch your temper. Things are upsetting you more now, you have less patience and are more hyper than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 22): Get ready for many admirers to fall in your path as Venus (love) moving into your sign Wednesday will make you more attractive physically and your personality more vibrant.

CAPRICORN (December 23-January 20): You are by nature a hard worker and a leader and with the Sun still in your 10th house of career for 1 more week, we advise you to push your job goals.

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19) A change in your personal life has just taken place which is for the better; by this week you should be fully adjusted to it and ready for the future and a new love.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A new creative project looks good to your intuition. But, keep it on ice til the eclipse on the 23rd. Wait to start this new venture with the new Moon.

AIRES (March 21-April 20): Mars (malific) in your 7th house (marriage) is putting much stress on a partnership whether it be love or financial. Either way, keep your head as Aires rules that body part. This is not the time to be headstrong.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): The effects of Jupiter (beneficial & lucky)

moving back into Taurus cause many good things to fall your way. Now that new doors are opening, tread forth and seize these opportunities.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): You may still be overspending. Well, this eclipse next week says there could be a monetary set back. Open your mouth; not your wallet.

CANCER (July 24-August 23): I know you need a lover; but, you single-moon children must wait til January '77. Enjoy your last months of freedom. Married? Well, Cancer should be.

LEO (July 24-August 23): The Moon in your sign this weekend makes you more of an aggressive lion. And Venus (passion) in your 5th house (love affairs) demands you keep it a love affair and not a marriage.

VIRGO (June 22-July 23): The Moon (emotions) moves into your sign late Monday night ushering in a 2½ day up-cycle for you. You may wrestle with practicality wanting to be reckless emotionally.

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As the twilight days of summer merged into mellow autumn, Vera went about doing all those rituals appropriate to observing the passage of another of Life's Chunks. The putting away of the suntan oil, sewing the legs back on cut-offs, moving the Christmas decorations toward the front of the closet. It was Vera's favorite time of the year.

Summer was fine, but the colder weather would bring a change of spirit and a change of clothing. More clothing. Vera had long-since noticed that in the Parade of Bodies on the beach, his entry wasn't a top float. It would be good to get some of it covered up in tasteful, well-draped, fabric. Like mink.

Also, the pace of life slowed a bit in the fall. There was less running around, it seemed. And at 36, Vera had begun to notice things like that. More time spent quietly in the house, reflecting upon the past. Which Vera enjoyed, were it not for the fact that it required that the house be kept a bit cleaner. One tends to notice dirt more when they're in the middle of it. And you couldn't run away from it forever.

God knows, Vera had tried. At least fall cleaning was easier than spring cleaning. Vera didn't know shit about springs. But he was a whiz at washing wigs.

The finale of Vera's welcome in winter salute involved closing all the drapes until it was completely dark inside, then turning up the air conditioning, full blast, to allow the lighting of the fireplace. It may have still been October outdoors, but inside, you'd have sworn it was already too late to do any more Christmas shopping. The decor was definitely December. For Vera, the Christmas spirit could never arrive too early. Even if you had to help it along a bit.

Vera snuggled up on the sofa in front of the fireplace. With a hot mint julep in his right hand, the Sunday Chronicle in his left, and a Whitman's Sampler spread the entire length of his torso. Yes sir, this was going to be a grand winter. Simply grand!

When the phone rang, you'd have feared the sound would have set off an avalanche. Such was the power of the winter mood Vera's Fedders had cre-

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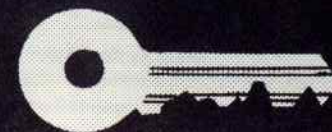
ated. But alas, it was only Phoebe. With some dirt and some problems. Of which Phoebe always had an abundance of both. Especially the problems.

At 31 years of age, Phoebe Schwartz, real name Earl, was exactly 5 years older than Burt and 5 years younger than Vera. But age was not Phoebe's Big problem. Phoebe Schwartz was a veritable Mountain of Woe!

In his high school yearbook, in that portion where all the kid's mug shot photos were laid out in little rows, Phoebe's face was easily the most prominent. It was the only one that took up two squares! With one ear, one eye, and half a nose in each. And since little white margin bars separated one student's picture from another, poor Phoebe appeared to be peeking out through a prison window.

High school physical education was his most devastating torment, however. When the coach made all the guys line up to do chins, Phoebe always tried to hide at the end of the line. But to no avail. It was like a marshmallow attempting to duck for cover behind a column of piss ants. And sooner or later, he faced his daily ordeal with the chinning bar. If he could only do one! Just once. But day in and day out, the guys were treated to the sight of a giant squid writhing in pain as though a spear had been shot through his outstretched arms. If only he could get his legs to move that fast on the ground.

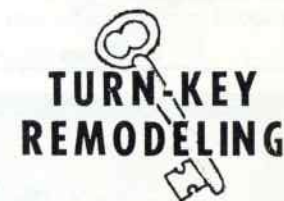
Next to chins, running laps were the big Disgrace. Phoebe was always last. And a lot last. By the time Phoebe made it off the track, all the other guys were in sixth period and coach Hicks was tucked away in the teachers lounge slipping whiskey into a Coke can — occasionally taking the time to



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Vera

shout "Thatago, Schwartz" through the window as Phoebe passed, his body gurgling toward the locker room.

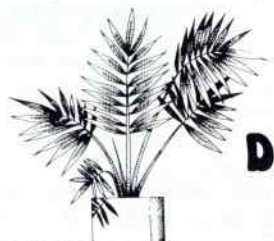
But being last had one advantage. Phoebe didn't have to shower with all the other guys. Not that he ever showered, but at least he knew that if he ever did have to, the chances of his being seen were slim. And Phoebe liked anything slim. Next to Phoebe, of course, everything was slim, which might explain the levity of his personality. A fattie in high school needs to draw social strength from somewhere.

The friendship between Vera and Phoebe had developed while Phoebe was going to Rice. Vera was directing summer musicals for Theatre Under the Stars and Phoebe was attempting to gain social acceptance by serving as

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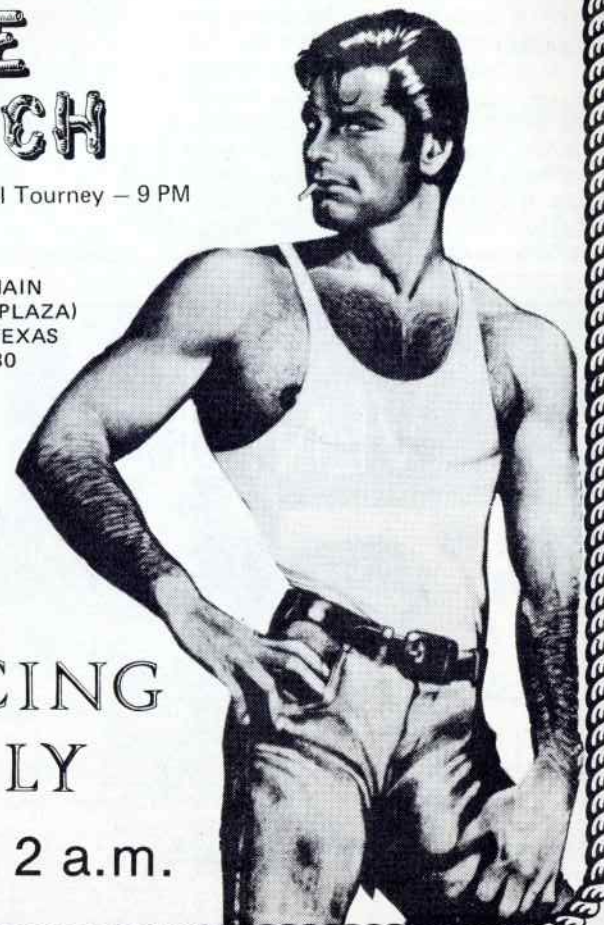
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Vera

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Below the perched angels, an actor portraying a man on his death bed reached hopefully toward the sky. But in that same second, Phoebe tripped over a rope holding a 250-pound sandbag above the stage. Although straining very hard to see God, all the actor suddenly saw when he peered upward were the words "Contents: Sand". Going 40 miles an hour! It was the last thing he ever saw. By the time Phoebe

was acquitted, he had been philosophically adopted by Vera, who sensed he needed a friend.

And today was no exception. Phoebe's call was to inform Vera that he had found true love. This in itself, was not particularly exciting. Phoebe found true love at least two times a week. And three times a week when the moon was full.

But this time did seem particularly promising. The guy Phoebe had fallen in love with apparently was aware that he was being "passioned over." Most of the men Phoebe fell in love with never learned of Phoebe's affections. And those who did, pretended not to. But Phoebe promised that this time was the real thing and would Vera give a party for the two of them, to make the engagement official. Vera took down the names of all the people Phoebe wanted to invite, so they could be put on place mats. Starting with the name of Phoebe's new love. Mr. Gary Von Densmore!

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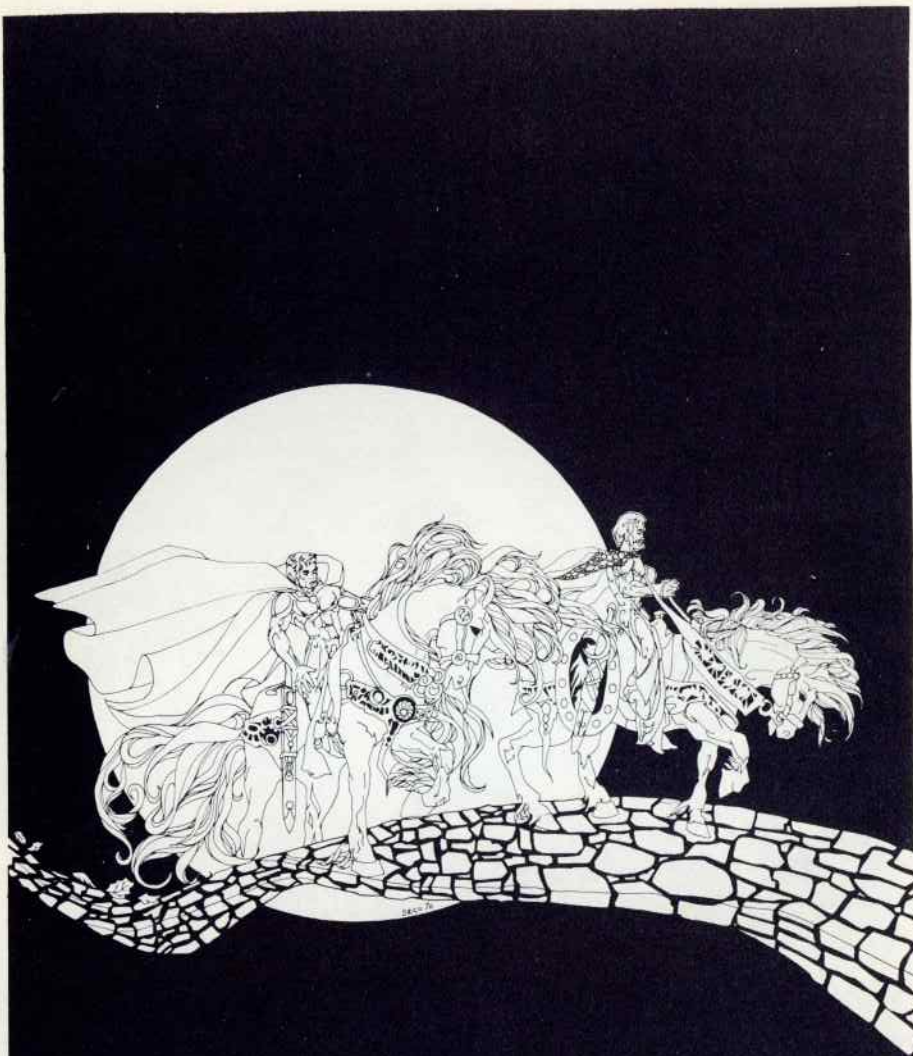
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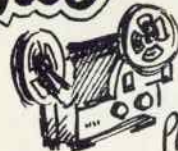
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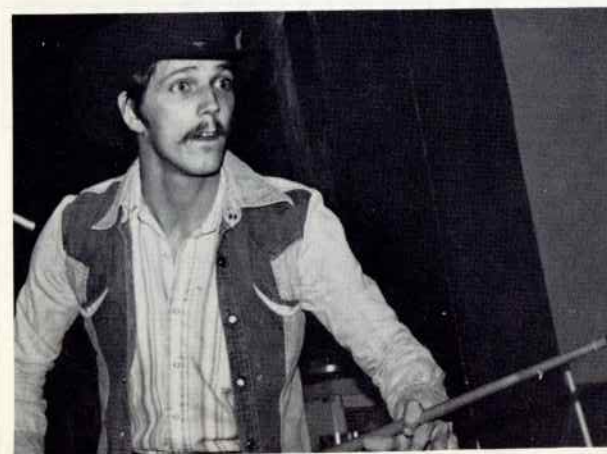
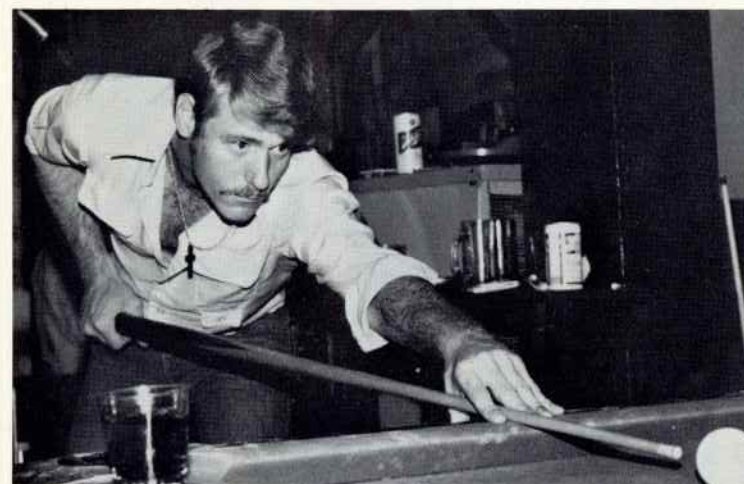


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**CRUISE
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INTERVIEW

We will use this space occasionally to publish an interview with a prominent personality of particular interest to the gay community. This week, the TWIT reporter caught a legendary personality of the bar scene, Gene Howle.

Max and Ron visit Gene and Lynn



Gene reminds us of a southern aristocrat. Despite modish curls of salt and pepper hair, he somehow manages to retain that air of confederate nobility so seldom seen for real that one almost doubts its authenticity. Warm. A gentleman in the truest sense of the word.

Lynn, his lover/business partner, melts complacently into the background. A smile that never leaves his face suggests this as an act of habit rather than acquiescence.

It's Saturday afternoon. We sit in their living room and have coffee. We talk. We ask questions, some which are answered, some politely avoided.

Most Texans recognize the name and face of Gene Howell. He's been in the bar business for over ten years; has successfully run the most popular discos in the southwest. Few Houstonians don't remember and miss the Farm-

house, some of us (present company outlawed) even go back to the Old Cabaret days.

And to what does he attribute his success?

"It's a matter of liking people, I think. If you're standing at the door of a bar and you greet them. People can tell if it's a fake smile."

When he's not involved in the business, what bar(s) does he frequent?

"I don't like to go to the bars. I just like to run them."

Simple? Simple. Gene feels that the reason most Houstonians miss the Farmhouse is due to this lack of managerial friendliness.

"No one knows who owns the disco bars anymore. Or who runs them. There's a personal touch lacking."

And show bars. What about them?

"Well, I think it's a mistake to mix a show bar with a disco unless they're in two separate areas . . . like we did with the Farmhouse. You're alienating a lot of people by doing that."

But it seems to work in Dallas.

"Houstonians don't go in for drags like Dallas people. Houston is more of a disco city."

So what about now. Any irons in the fire?

"Well, we own two houses in the southwest part of Houston that we rent out. And I still own that dance bar in Huntsville, The Sound Machine."

Is it gay?

Gene laughs. "Lord, no. I wish it were. But in Huntsville?"

We speak of the old Farmhouse days. The bar, it seems, did not close for the reason most people think. But he tosses off the subject, it obviously doesn't hold much importance to him. We ask if he plans to open a bar in the near future. His hazel eyes twinkle.

"We're always looking. But finding the right building is the main problem."

We glance at a clock. 3:30. We've been around for almost an hour now. We've laughed and joked and felt right at ease. But then that seems to be one of Gene's more distinctive talents — making people feel comfortable.

—Max Baumgardner



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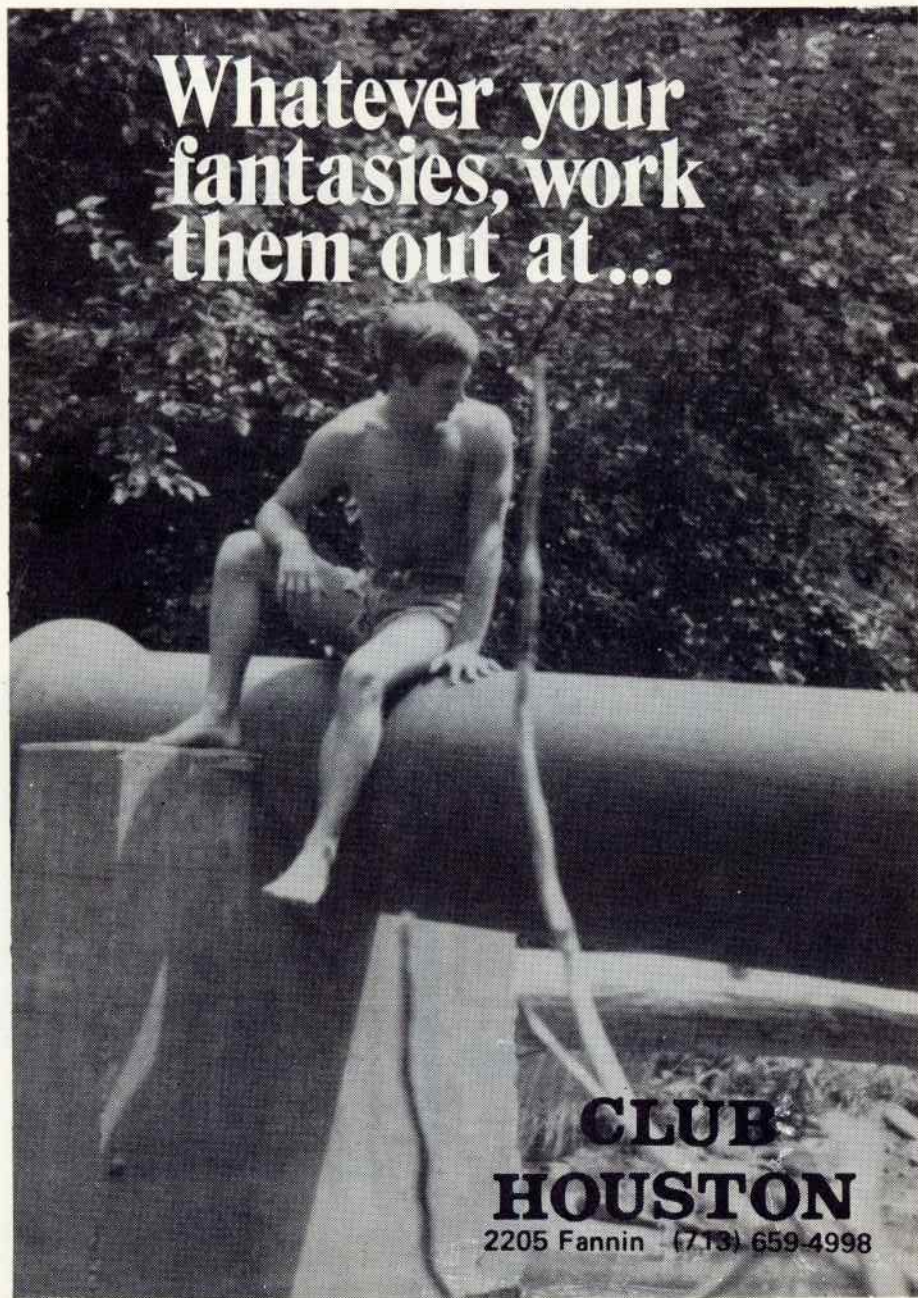
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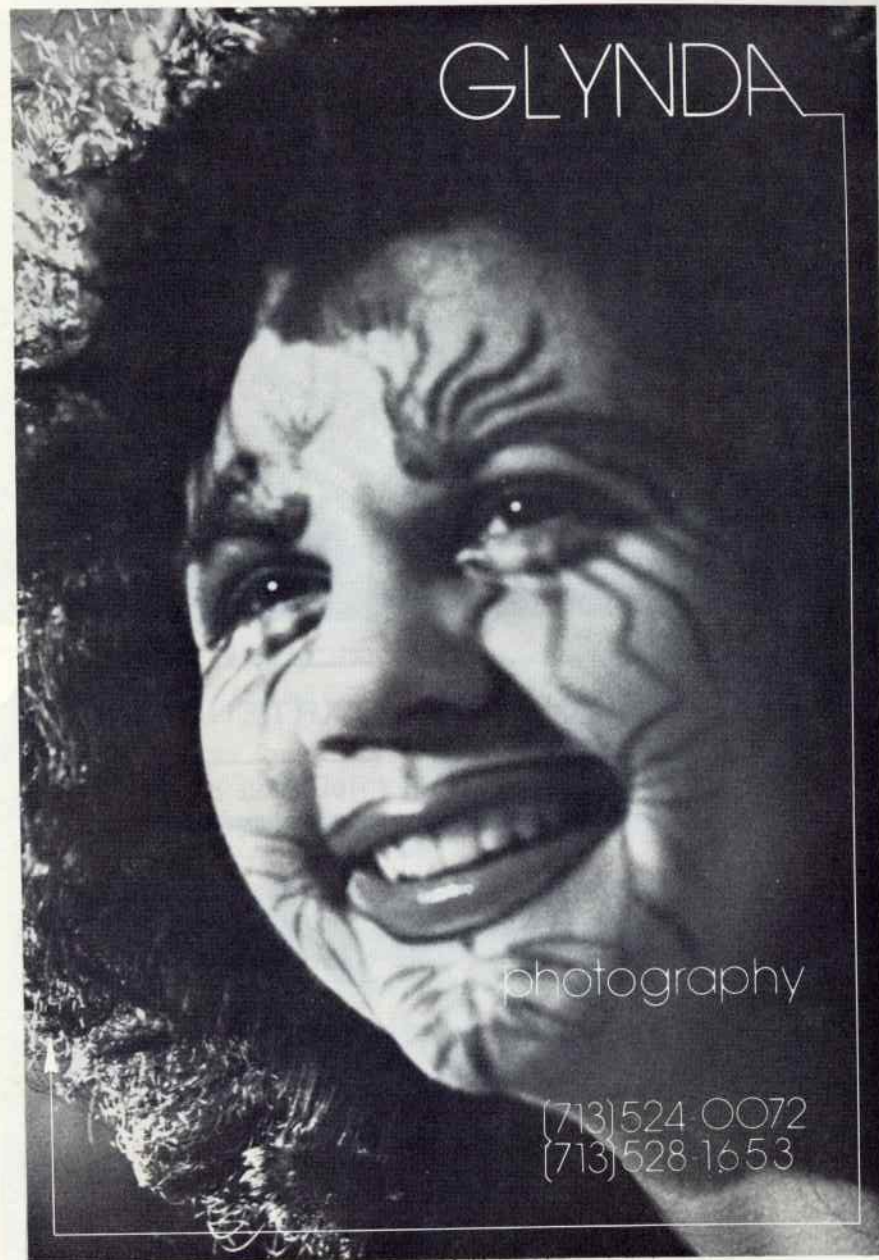
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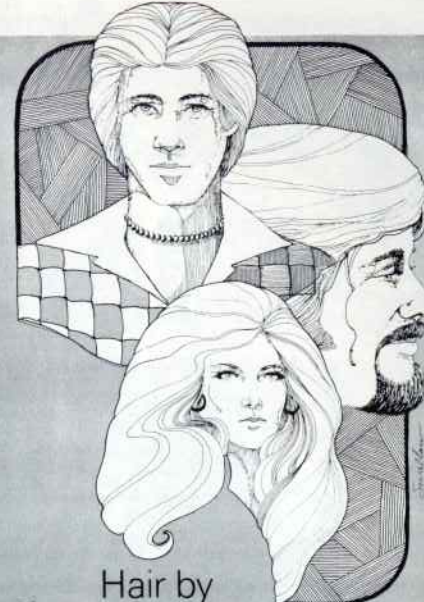
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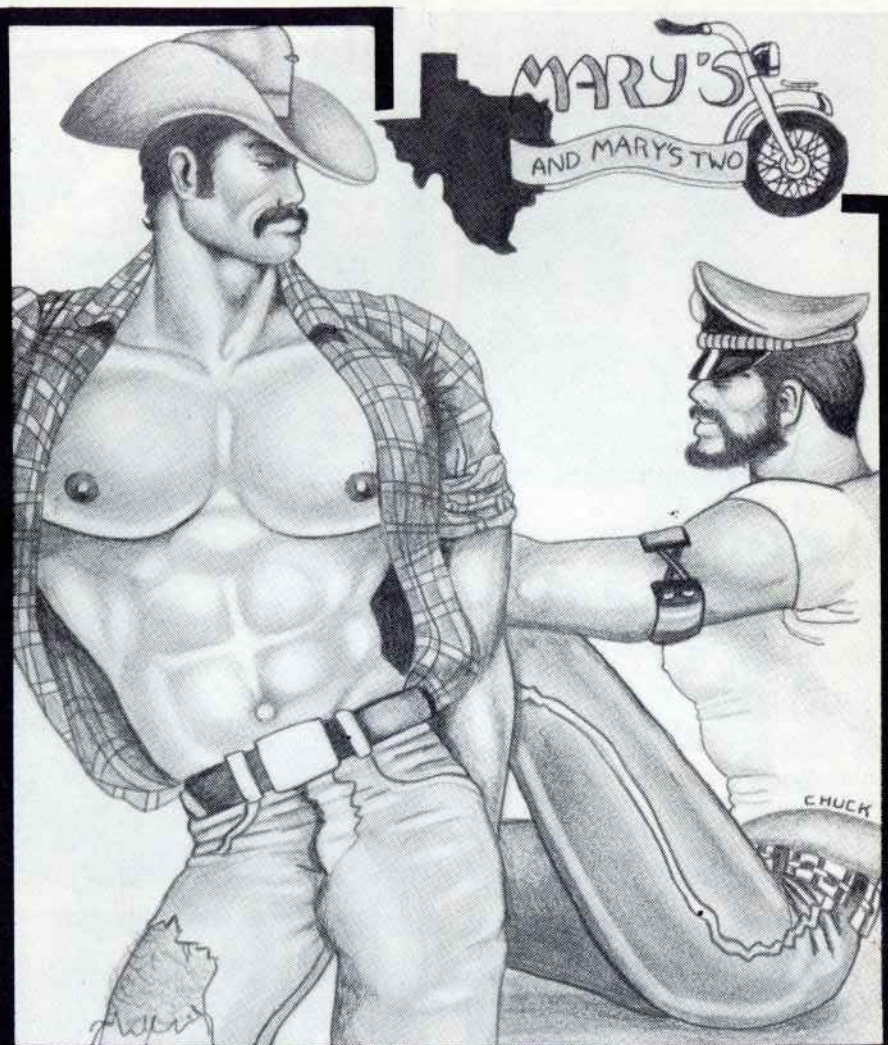
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REVIEWS

Theatre

Fortune and Men's Eyes opened last Friday night at Houston's Contemporary Dance Theatre and is slated to run weekends (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings) through October. We attended the press preview last Thursday and are happy to report on a tight, well-constructed show which left us both emotionally drained and theatrically satisfied. We weren't totally impressed with some of its cast, but director Bruce Bowen structured his production so as to transcend these weak characters and get at the real *meat* of the play. (No pun intended — there's frontal nudity, even a simulated rape scene which has its participants moaning and groaning to a "stagey" climax) And the meat to which we refer is nicely summated in the first and last two lines of the sonnet:

*"When, in disgrace with fortune
and men's eyes,
I all alone beweep my outcast state.
For thy sweet love remember'd
such wealth brings
That then I scorn to change my
state with kings."*

But the dialogue in **Fortune** is painfully dated. Jargon words such as "jerk," "crap," and "joint" are tossed pointlessly about by four young actors who portray hardened prison cellmates but more remind us of freshmen in a college fraternity house. They have a scrubbed look, and sometimes this antiquated patter comes off sounding a bit silly. This is not meant to slight their acting abilities; however, some of them were quite good. Kim Keithley, as Jan-Mona, was excellent. Doug Holmes, as Queeie, had many nice moments ("Let me in this cell right now! Open this door!"), but his character developed only moderately and at times became too melodramatic. Chris

Mountain portrayed the heavy of the piece, a role predictably dubbed Rocky, and did it with some style. But he didn't seem as comfortable as some of the other actors. It's as if he doubted his own abilities to carry off the part. Thomas C. Carrol, as the older wiser guard, was delightful. Unfortunately, though, it was the leading character (that of Smitty) who fell apart under the impish manner of James Norris. Had Bowen's direction been any less precise, the show could have likewise fallen apart due to Norris's unpracticed emoting. But it didn't.

Fortune and Men's Eyes is so cleverly staged that we could easily sit through it again. (And we just as easily might.)

—Tom Goreman

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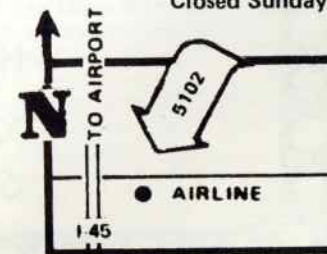
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Wednesday, October 20

- Special Drink night at Austin Country, 8 pm til 2 am. Bar drinks 25c, beer 10c. \$2.00 cover at door. Drawing, prizes.
- Free Keg Party at Private Cellar from 9 pm til ? No cover at door.

Thursday, October 21

- Drag Show at Austin Country, 10 pm

Friday, October 22

- After Hours, 2-4 am at Austin Country.

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Saturday, October 16

- Special shows throughout the evening with 25c draft beer, midnite til 1 at 500 Club.

Sunday, October 17

- 500 Club presents "500 Follies" at 9:30
- Professional Drag Show at 10 pm at Bailey St. Warehouse.
- 30c malt liquor at Flame Lounge. Prices good all day.

Monday, October 18

- Amateur Drag Show at Bailey St. Warehouse at 10 pm.

Tuesday, October 19

- Amateur Drag Show at 9:30 pm at 500 Club. Trophies awarded.
- Draw beer 25c, 9 pm — midnight at Flame Lounge.

Wednesday, October 20

- 500 Follies present "Midweek Madness" at 9:30 pm at 500 Club.
- Free beer, 8-10 pm followed by professional drag show at Bailey St. Warehouse.
- Draw beer special 9 pm-midnight at Flame Lounge.

Thursday, October 21

- Disco & record giveaway, 8pm-2am at Bailey St. Warehouse.

- Wine coolers 40c, 9pm-midnight at Flame Lounge.

Friday, October 22

- 25c draft beer, 6:30 til 9:30 at Aub's.
- Country & Western Night at the 500 Club. Special drink prices if you wear western hat.

GALVESTON

Saturday, October 16

- Drag show at Robert's Lafitte.

Sunday, October 17

- Happy Hour at Mary's II

Friday, October 22

- Drag show at Robert's Lafitte.

HOUSTON

Saturday, October 16

- "P.S., Your Cat Is Dead", by Montrose Activities Center at 701 Franklin, 8:30 pm.
- Babbs and Baldy performing at the Venture Inn, 9 til 2. No cover.
- Western band at Loft, 9-1 am.
- "Saturday's Child" rap session from noon til 2 pm at the MCCR.
- Beer bust at Levi's, 3-6 pm. \$1.00

Sunday, October 17

- Beer bust at Levi's. 3-6 pm, \$1.00, only 75c with western hat.
- Survivor party at Sally's, 9 pm-midnight. Cocktail hour prices.
- Buffet and beer, 6-9 pm, OP.
- Tiffany Jones last show of year at OP. Starts at 9:30 pm.
- "P.S., Your Cat Is Dead", by Montrose Activities Center at 701 Franklin, 8:30 pm.
- Beer bust, The Loft, 4-7 pm, \$1.00
- Jambalaya at The Barn, Noon.
- All lockers, \$2.00 each, 8am-4pm, at Club Houston.
- Drag show at the Lamp Post 6 pm. Shawnee emcee with Honey Bare the stripper.
- Beer bust at the Locker, 7 pm-2 am, \$1.00
- Bloody Marys & Screwdrivers, 75c single, \$1.25 doubles at Inside Outside.
- Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers, and beer 50c, 2-7 pm, at Briar Patch.
- Liquor bust at the new Countryside.

Monday, October 18

- Pool Tournament at Lamp Post, 9 pm.
- Happy hours at Sally's 7am-Noon and 5-8 pm, M-W-F, all day Tuesday and Thursdy.
- Cocktail Hour 10am-7pm. 85c bar drinks at the Briar Patch daily.
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- Happy Hour noon til 8. 50c beer, 75c bar drinks, at the Lamp Post, Monday-Friday.

Tuesday, October 19

- Beer bust at Our Place, 11am-7pm. 25c
- Free movie night at the Locker, 9:30 pm.
- \$2.00 night at Mr. Frizby's.
- Pool Tourney 8 pm, Inside Outside.
- Depository Skate Nite at Carousel Roller Rink, Katy Frwy., 9-11 pm.

Wednesday, October 20

- Steak Night, 8 pm at Levi's.
- Pool Tourney at Hi-Lite Ranch, 9 pm.
- "Wilde 'n Stein" KPFT radio FM after evening news, approximately 9-10 pm.
- Gay Political Caucus meeting at 7:30 pm at MCCR. Public invited.
- Hat and color night at the Locker - ½ price drinks.
- Super show at OP with Ernestine, Jennifer George, Carmelita, Donna Day & more. 9:30 pm.
- Buddy Night at Club Houston — two for the price of one (lockers), 4 pm-midnight.

Thursday, October 21

- "Hot Stuff", a complete meal at the Westheimer Flea Market, 7-9 pm. \$2.50 per person.

Friday, October 22

- Laverne and Company at the Exile, 9pm-1
- Babbs and Baldy performing at the Venture Inn, 9 til 2. No cover.
- Western band at Loft, 9-1 am.

LUBBOCK

Friday, October 22

- Drag Show at David's Warehouse, 9:30 pm

SAN ANTONIO

Saturday, October 16

- Drag Show with Pauletta, Tammy, Stephanie, plus 2 guest stars at Mary Ellens.

Sunday, October 17

- Outdoor barbecue at Mary Ellens.

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Sunday, October 17

- Bourbon Day at Ram Rod; double bourbon \$1.00, 5-6 pm.
- Old Plantation Drag Show with Jann Russell and the Pantomaniacs plus Alain Allison
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- Free draft beer at Sundance Kid from 7 pm til the keg runs dry.
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- Oldies but goodies night at TJ's, 9 pm.
- Pool Tournament at 5 pm with ½ price beer and well drinks and free snacks, Terry's Mail Boxx.

Thursday, October 14

- 10c Draft beer at the Encore at 10 pm.
- Beer bust and barbecue at the Tool Box, 6 pm and on while it lasts!
- The Entre Nuit presents the Cindy Birdsong Revue with guest star Sahdji, 9:30.

Monday, October 18

- Pool Tournament at Service Station, 7:30
- 75c well, 50c beer at Swamptrash.
- Scotch Night at Ram Rod; double scotch \$1.00, 10-12 pm.
- Beer bust at Terry's Mail Boxx, 9-12 pm.

Tuesday, October 19

- Buddy Night at Club Dallas — two for the price of one, 6 pm til 2 am.
- Rum Night at Ram Rod; double rum drinks, \$1.00, 10-12 pm.
- Free pizza at Swamptrash, 9-11 pm.
- VD Clinic at Bachelor Quarters, 9-11 pm.
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Wednesday, October 20

- Free draft and 50c can beer at Sundance Kid, 10 pm til midnight.
- 2 for 1 drinks, 5 pm til closing at Terry's Mail Boxx.
- ½ price drinks all night at the Service Station.
- Discount card day at Club Dallas. Buy a discount card and get a free locker.
- 10c draft beer at the Villa Fontana, 4-7pm
- Cowboy Night at Ram Rod, 50c beer, 50c well if wearing western hat.
- DJ Contest at TJ's, 9 pm.
- Pool Tournament at the Boot Camp with prizes, 7:30 pm.
- VD Clinic at Club Dallas, 8-11 pm.
- Numbers night at Ram Rod; \$1.45 double if you are wearing a numbered football shirt
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- Free movie night at Swamptrash: "Pillow Talk".

Thursday, October 21

- 50c can, 85c well at Entre Nuit.
- VD Clinic at Crews Inn, 9-11 pm.
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Friday, October 22

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