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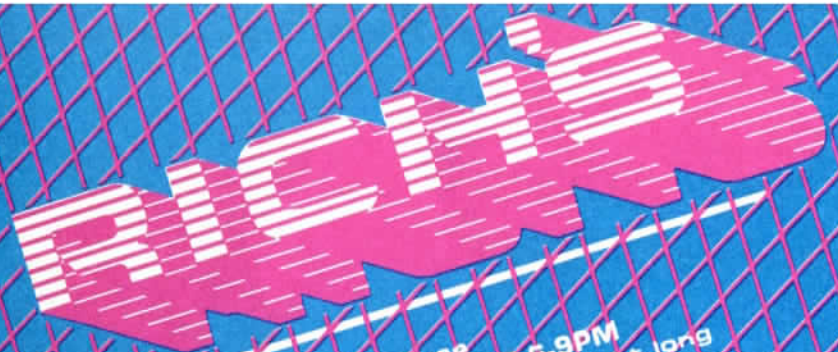


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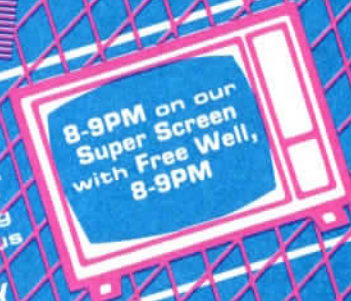
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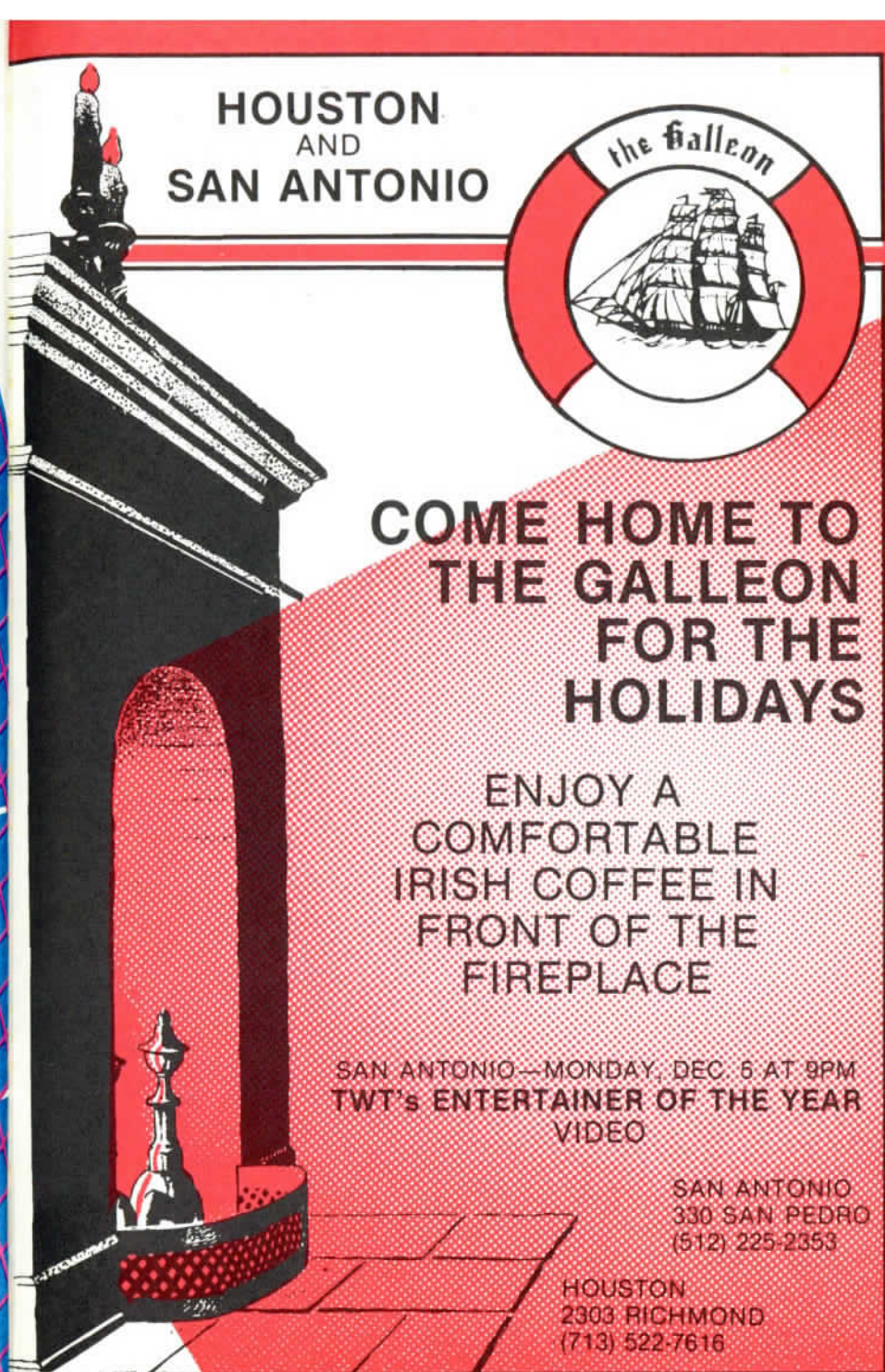
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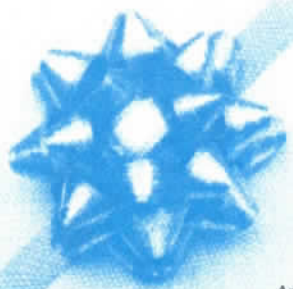
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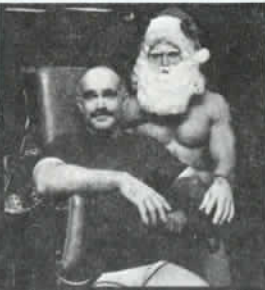
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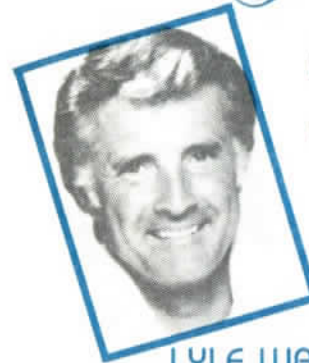
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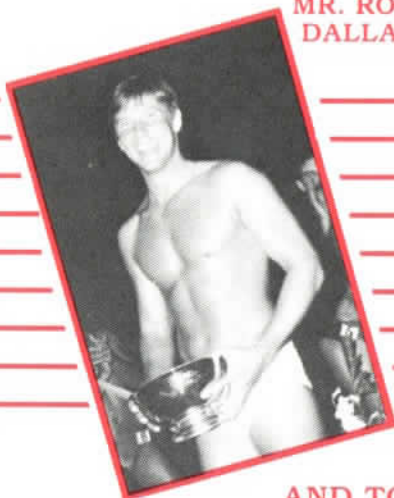
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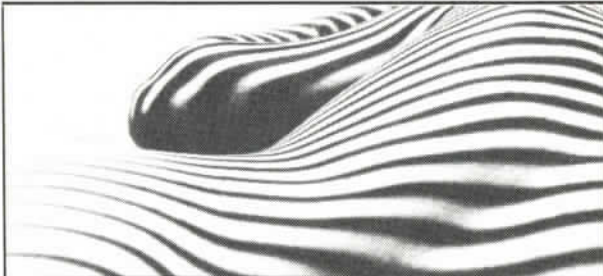

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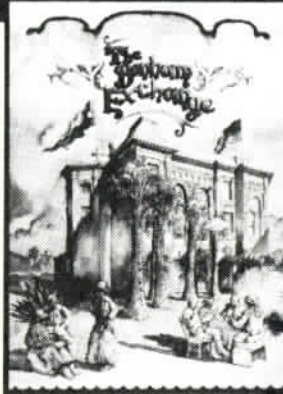
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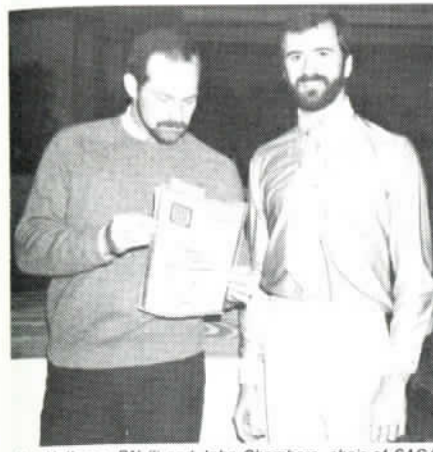


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Jim Halloran, RN (l) and John Chambers, chair of SAGA Health Committee at Alamo City Health Forum.

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SAGA's ALAMO CITY HEALTH FORUM

SAN ANTONIO — Over 100 people gathered at this city's Marriott Hotel on the riverwalk to hear Dr. Frederick J. Buckwold discuss hepatitis B at an Alamo City Health Forum on Sunday, November 20. The forum was sponsored by Merck, Sharpe and Dohm Pharmaceutical Company, together with the San Antonio Gay Alliance (SAGA).

"We were pleased with the turnout," SAGA health committee chair John Chambers said. Jim Halloran, RN, commented, "We were disappointed that more health professionals from the community did not show up."

"This will be the first of regular health forums," Chambers stated. "We don't plan one in December, but after the first of the year, we expect to have such a forum on a monthly basis."

People attending the forum were given questionnaires asking what health related topics they would like to have discussed at future meetings.

"We were particularly pleased with the number of women who turned out

to support the health forum," Halloran told Jim Hamilton of TWT NEWS/San Antonio.

Persons who were unable to attend this first forum may relate topics they would like to hear discussed to Chambers or Halloran by contacting SAGA, it was explained.

KUT-FM CENSORS GAY PROGRAM

AUSTIN — Two weeks ago, the University of Texas radio station, KUT-FM, was to air a segment of the Sunday radio program, "UT Week in Review," spotlighting the Gay Students Association (GSA) and the environment that gays and lesbians face on campus.

At the last moment, a decision by station manager William Giorda came down to censor the gay segment. Jay Cherin of TWT NEWS/Austin learned from staff members that they were told "the segment was too controversial to air."

When Cherin questioned Giorda about the censoring, he discovered that Giorda had not even listened to the pre-recorded program in question. Giorda also explained that the segment's subject matter was not germane to the purpose of "UT Week in Review." To date, however, there does not exist any written or official statement as to what the program's purpose is, it has been revealed by an inside source.

Marty Delfin, the reporter who composed the gay segment, had previously had his work censored by Giorda, as during the past summer, his program on transsexuals was also never aired.

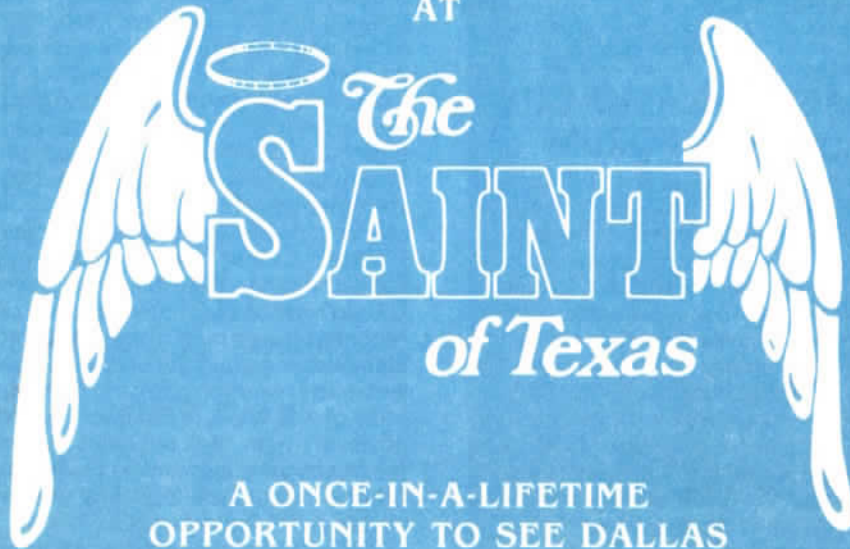
In an attempt to get the matter cleared up, Delfin has asked the GSA to assist him in breaking Giorda's censorship. GSA board members have accepted Delfin's request and are working with him and a faculty advisor to change the Giorda decision, TWT NEWS/Austin learned.

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NEW DALLAS GAY REPUBLICANS GROUP

DALLAS — A new political group, the Dallas Gay Republicans, have formed and held their first meeting on November 17, at the home of Stan Aten. At the meeting, the 1984 agenda was set.

The four focal points will be a voter registration drive, candidate interviews and gay endorsements, convention participation, and the establishment of dialog with other gay Republican organizations.

The next meeting of the local organization will be next Thursday, December 8 at 7:00pm, at 4209 Bowser, Apt. 115. Those people interested in attending should contact (214) 521-9638, TWT NEWS/Dallas was advised.

At the meeting scheduled for January, the group will hold their first election of officers. "Since 1984 is a critical national election year, all gay Republicans in the Dallas area are urged to participate in the activities of our new group," it was stated. Membership is open to all registered Republicans.

CHANUKAH PARTY THIS SATURDAY

HOUSTON — Congregation Aytz Chayim, this city's only gay-oriented Jewish congregation, is planning its annual Chanukah Party for this Saturday, December 3 at 7:00pm. The celebration will be held at the congregation's new home, the Church of Christian Faith, 217 Fairview at Taft, TWT NEWS/Houston was advised.

Chanukah commemorates the victory of the Jewish Maccabees over Syria in 167 BC. During the restoration of their temple, a menorah was lit and a candle was added each day during the eight-day festival.

During this Saturday celebration, the Chanukah story will be told, along with games, songs and traditional foods. The event is open to anyone who wishes to attend. For further information, contact Stuart at (713) 688-8997.



KS/AIDS Foundation president Michael Wilson (l) conferring with Steve Shifflett, president of CHE, at a recent Community Summit Social, while Dr. Peter Mansell (background) meets honored guests.

TWT NEWS staff photo

COMMUNITY SUMMIT SOCIAL SUCCESSFUL

HOUSTON — The success of the recent Community Summit Social of November 6 has led to further activities being planned by the KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston, among them a DECA-Dance funding proposal.

In his keynote speech before an impressive Summit gathering of community leaders, president Michael Wilson explained that the KS/AIDS Foundation has also proposed a plan of action or solution to the newest emerging AIDS-related problem: "that of long-term care for the person with AIDS when they don't need expensive hospitalization, but still need care.

"Whereas cities, counties and states, such as in New York and California, have poured literally millions and millions of dollars into the AIDS problem, not a penny of public funds has been spent in Houston, other Texas cities or by the state to fight AIDS here," Wilson explained.

"Not a penny to print an educational brochure or give a speech or forum; no funds for medical research; nothing for social assistance and out-patient care programs. The city of Houston has not yet even been able to set up a funded epidemiological surveillance and reporting system for the disease yet," he added.

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"I propose to you that what the gay community has done, is doing and will do in the face of the AIDS issue, will go down in history as a shining example of a bold, mature, proud, positive, humanitarian and responsible reaction from a segment of society misunderstood and believed to be uncaring and unthinking.

"The board of the KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston is eleven members, and we cannot do what needs to be done alone," Wilson said, adding, "We need the support and help of the entire community. We need your time, your money.

"We can let AIDS be a disaster, the biggest negative ever," he concluded, "or we can all work together so that after the fear and hysteria are forgotten, after the disease is conquered, society will look back and say we took the challenge; we fought back; we demanded our rights; and we beat it—together."

TWT NEWS invites you to read a related SPECIAL REPORT from New York, "Aids Update," authored by former Texan Craig Rowland, beginning on page 27.

FIRST FORT WORTH GAY PRIDE MEETING

FORT WORTH — The first meeting of the new Fort Worth Gay Pride Association '84 will be held next Monday, December 5 at 7:00pm, at which time dates will be set for next year's schedule, formats, programs and benefits.

This year, there are co-chairpersons Mike Martin and Pat Sommers. Dale Glenn is treasurer and Sharon Hueber is secretary.

"It will be the first meeting held in the new conference room at 659 South Jennings," Buddy Jones of TWT NEWS/Fort Worth said. "We hope everyone will come and join our effort for our community."

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HOUSTON — A longtime, honored group, Family and Friends of Gays, now has a new name. "We are now called Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays," a spokesperson said. The shorter version is known as Parents Flag.

The change occurred in order "to conform to the national office, headquartered in Los Angeles," TWT NEWS/Houston learned. "All local groups were encouraged to use the new name," it was explained.

The executive meeting of the Houston organization voted to become Parents Flag and said they were happy to do so since the local chapter has been becoming increasingly involved on the national level. As an example, it was pointed out that the president of the local chapter, Freda Jerrell, is now director of the southern states region.

Jerrell agreed that "it won't be easy for a while to use the new name, but soon we will all learn to think and say Parents Flag. We're the same organization doing the same work as before. We just have a new name," she concluded.

MCCD INCREASES CHURCH SERVICES

DALLAS — Instead of two services on Sunday, the Metropolitan Community Church (MCCD) has been forced to increase to three services on Sabbath. The increase was necessitated "to accommodate a steady growth in attendance," MCCD told TWT NEWS/Dallas.

For some time, MCCD has fortunately experienced overflow crowds at its 11:00am Sunday morning service. To break the faithful into a more comfortable and perhaps more convenient gathering, the one service has been split into two. Both services will, however, remain identical, each with full choir and orchestra.

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The Wednesday evening service at 7:15pm and the Friday evening Prayer and Praise Services will also remain at the same times, MCCD advised.

UT POLICE ON GAY MALES

AUSTIN — After receiving many requests from male university students, University of Texas Students Association (UTSA) vice-president, Trevor Pearlman, asked the University Police Department to allow both males and females access to the UT Escort Service. The service consists of vans that travel the university area transporting females who feel they are threatened as potential rape victims. The service is operated with monies from the Ex-Students' Association.

Pearlman, in a letter written earlier in the summer, stressed to UTPD Chief of Police Don Cannon that he had received many requests for a change in the Escort Service rules, but never received a reply to his letter. Chief Cannon told Jay Cherin of TWT NEWS/Austin that a reply was sent, even though UTSA has no record of such a letter.

"We don't have any males who are threatened," Cannon said. He added that if someone did feel threatened, that under "specialized circumstances," arrangements can be made for that person to use the service once. He did not, however, say whether a person who felt threatened could use the service on a regular basis.

Wes Nyberg, a former UT Gay Students Association board of directors member, has been working since 1982 to change the policies of the Escort Service, to no avail. UTSA, however, does have a program called SURE (Students United for Rape Elimination) set up to protect people who feel threatened at night. Both men and women students can call the SURE telephone number to receive an escort at night, Mitch Kriendler, UTSA president, told Cherin. 

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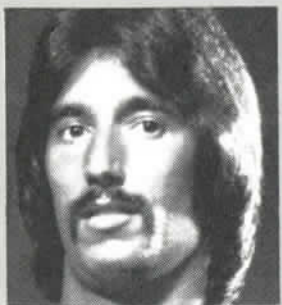
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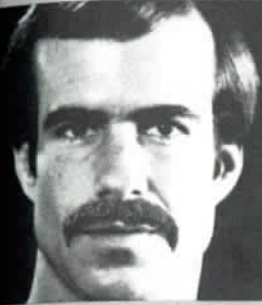
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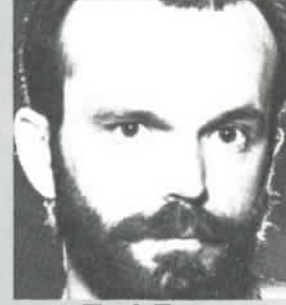
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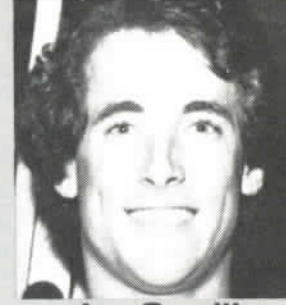
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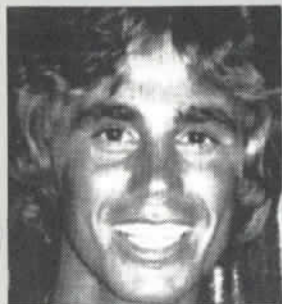
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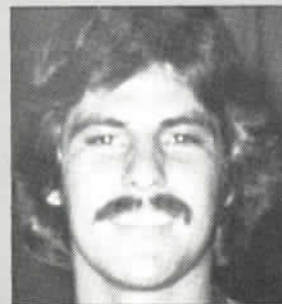
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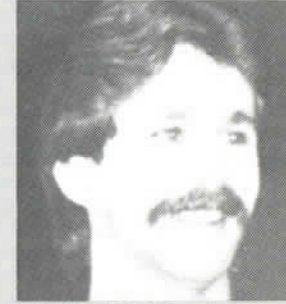
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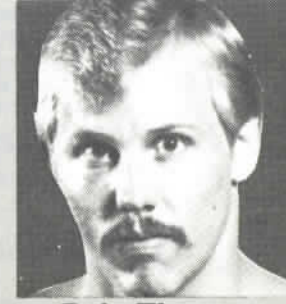
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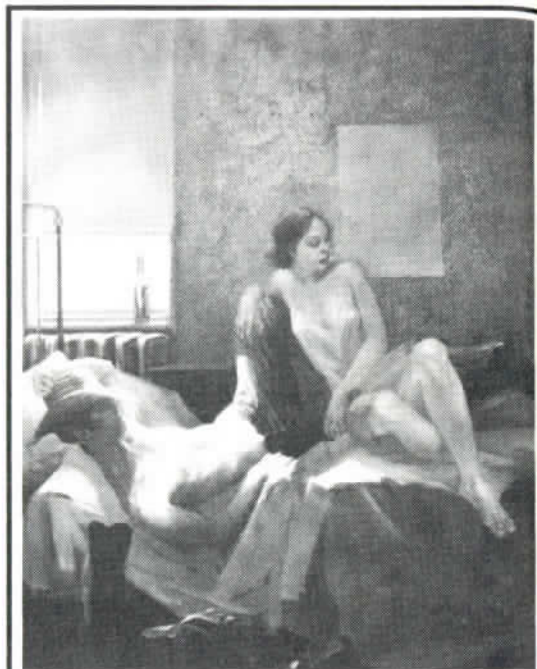


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The Day After

Dear TWT:

I hope that in the hysteria over [*The Day After*, ABC-TV], people will not forget that nuclear is only one kind of holocaust.

Marxist parties the world over hold that homosexuality is a bourgeois disorder, and in every place communist parties have achieved power, gay people have been sent to the asylums and stood against the wall.

As one who had occasion to ask the anti-nuke people to show the least level of solidarity in a protest of the [Fred] Paez murder [in Houston], I can say with certainty that gay support for ultra-left causes is a one-way street. The rights and lives of gay people mean no more to left, indeed a great deal less, than the baby fur seals.

Nuclear war is horrible to contemplate. But ours is not the first generation who has confronted the choice between the chance of death and the certain alternative of slavery. Neither Hitler nor Castro had control of nuclear weapons, yet they managed to make as a complete horror for gay people as anything one might suppose we would face the day after.

Lars Eighner
Austin, Texas

"Zap Clap" Zings

Dear TWT:

Speaking for the Montrose Clinic, I wish to publicly thank each individual who gave of his and her time to raise money for the Clinic and KS/AIDS Foundation during Zap Clap Review II. Especially to Danny Villa for his idea to put on the show, and to Numbers II for its facilities. The turnout

was smaller than we had hoped for, but the show was definitely worth seeing. The work these people put out makes me very proud of our community. With willing and talented people such as these, we are indeed a fortunate people.

Alan Pierce
Acting Director, Montrose Clinic
Houston, Texas

Working Together

Dear TWT:

When the Oak Lawn Symphonic Band made its appeal recently for support in its fundraising efforts to attend the forthcoming National Band Conference in Los Angeles, the first group to respond was Jack Guthrie and the Court of the Golden Lion in Fort Worth.

At a special show put on at the Other Place, ... the Court of the Golden Lion, Fort Worth; the Court of the White Phoenix, Dallas; and the Court of the Shooting Star, Dallas, the emperors and empresses and their entourages from each put on a spectacular show. As a result of their efforts, airfare for another three band members was raised.

The board of directors of the Greater Dallas Music Foundation and the Oak Lawn Symphonic Band wish to ... say thank you to the 16 performers and the ... audience. ... If the gay ... community could only come together with the love and dedication shown us, ... any project would be successful.

A second benefit ... by these courts will be held in Dallas in January. We sincerely hope that Dallas will respond with the same enthusiasm and support. ...

J. Jones
President, Oak Lawn Symphonic Band
Dallas, Texas

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SPECIAL REPORT

AIDS UPDATE 1983

by Craig Rowland

More than 700 medical and medical/political leaders, and other figures not quite so prominent on the AIDS scene, convened at New York City's Roosevelt Hotel November 14-17 to share what is known of the causes, pathogenesis, management and treatment of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) which has been perplexing the experts for over three years. Though billed as "international," the Conference on AIDS was heavily weighted down by representatives of NYC-based institutions. Speakers from such cities as Los Angeles and Chicago were conspicuously absent and the West Coast had few presentations at all, even though California is second only to New York in incidence of the disease. The conference, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, was chaired by Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of the City University of New York's Mount Sinai School of Medicine. Unfortunately, not many bright lights were offered advancing progress in the investigation of this dark medical mystery. There were, however, a few salient points worth highlighting.

Dr. Roger W. Enlow, head of the NYC Department of Health's Office of Gay and Lesbian Health Concerns, served as moderator for a session called "The Changing Lifestyle Among Homosexual Men in the 1970s and 1980s." Schedul-

ed to talk but not appearing was Dr. James W. Curran, who directs the Center for Disease Control's (CDC) AIDS task force. He arrived the following day. Another no-show was Margaret Heckler, Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, who was scheduled to deliver a talk entitled "Evolution of National Policy of the Department of Health and Human Services." It was explained that she could not attend and could not find a suitable substitute. Modesty, apparently, is not on Secretary Heckler's list of characteristics. She has, however, declared AIDS the nation's number one public health priority. New York State Representative Bill Green also did not attend, though he was scheduled to speak as well.

Called in to fill part of the void created by missing speakers was Dr. David J. Sencer, Commissioner of NYC's Department of Health. Sencer discussed some of the local AIDS statistics pointing out that "we do have a steady increase in the number of AIDS cases in New York City." He expressed concern over the apparent association between lack of media coverage of AIDS in recent months (following the deluge last spring) and the alleged upswing in attendance at suspected "high risk" centers such as bath houses and back rooms, following low attendance in the wake of fear of AIDS. A significant cor-

relation was noted between public concern and media coverage of the subject based on study results from Sencer's office.

He listed several serious social/legal/ethical problems associated with this disease. Calling them "the signs and symptoms of a frightened society," he referred to the local firings of Haitian servants, heckling of Haitian children, Social Security officials interviewing people with AIDS by telephone only, evictions by landlords and judges using closed-circuit television to deal with prisoners with AIDS.

Prevention was a popular topic of the evening, though few new or enlightened ideas were presented. Sencer said it is important that gay men refrain from having sex with AIDS patients and that anonymous sexual encounters should be avoided. The suggestion that condoms be used during rectal intercourse deserves attention in light of evidence that cytomegalovirus (CMV), a highly suspected factor related to the development of AIDS, can be transmitted through semen. Dr. W. Lawrence Drew of Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center in San Francisco presented information indicating that condoms do, in fact, block the passage of CMV. There had been concern that CMV could possibly travel through condoms and cause infection. CMV has been observed to be present in almost all AIDS cases.

Sencer said that the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases has dropped significantly on Manhattan's Lower West Side, where the highest concentration of NYC's homosexuals live. Citing gonorrhea specifically, he made an association between more cautious sexual activity on the part of gay men as the reason for this decrease.

Also on the same panel was Dr. Marcus A. Conant of the University of California at San Francisco. Most of his allotted speaking time was focused on criticism of the federal government for being too slow in its response to battling AIDS. "The government was presented with a challenge," he said. "It did not meet that challenge." He then charged

social scientists with the responsibility of finding out why there has been a delay in funding. He explained that there will someday be another epidemic and we need to be aware of what happened with this one in hopes of avoiding another delayed action during the next.

Conant discussed the AIDS statistics in San Francisco's heavily gay-populated Castro area where he said 1 in 166 gay men aged 25-45 had AIDS and that the number doubles every six months.

In terms of prevention, he said that we must not expect gay men to give up sex. We must, rather, offer suitable alternatives.

NYC physician Dr. Daniel C. William followed Conant and essentially agreed that preventive methods must be developed by modifying sexual behavior. It is generally accepted that whatever it is that causes AIDS, it is sexually transmissible. William suggested that gay men avoid ingesting bodily fluids and having contact with mucous membranes. Learning new social skills is important, he explained. Social groups, volunteer organizations such as the Gay Men's Health Crisis, gym workouts and courting have, among other things, come back into style among gay men, he suggested. "I truly believe that this battle is going to be won," William stated.

Microphones were set up in the Grand Ballroom's aisles for audience use during the question-and-answer period that followed the presentations. All three mikes were attacked by men and women who identified themselves as doctors and nurses, and members of an organization called "Aesthetic Realists." They wanted it to be known that homosexuality can be cured through their methods. Presumably, the connection was that homosexuality, or homosexual behavior, is a risk factor in the development of AIDS and the elimination of homosexuality would decrease that risk. They were not well received by Enlow or many in the audience. However, appearing to strike a compromise after a break in the meeting, Enlow encouraged the group to state its case and announce their ad-

dress and telephone number, which they did. When asked about the philosophy of the organization, one female member of the Aesthetic Realists said, "It's the way to look at the world accurately."

As most people are now aware, AIDS is a breakdown of the body's normal disease-fighting capability that leaves its victims vulnerable to a host of deadly infections. Since 1981, the number of reported cases in the U.S. has doubled every six months. In the majority of cases, the outcome has been fatal and there is still no known cause or cure for the disease.

The part of the immune system that appears to break down in AIDS is the so-called cellular immunity, and the hallmark of the syndrome is an imbalance of the T-lymphocytes, a class of white blood cells that arises in the bone marrow and matures in the thymus gland. T-cells defend the body against invasion by parasites, fungi, TB-type organisms and certain viruses. There are "helper" T-cells, which activate the immune system, and "suppressor" T-cells which serve to inhibit it. The normal ratio of helper to suppressor T-cells is about two-to-one, but in AIDS patients, who have fewer functioning helper T-cells, the ratio is characteristically reversed, crippling the system's ability to respond to the challenge of infection.

There is as yet no specific laboratory test on which the diagnosis of AIDS can be made. Rather, the diagnosis is based on clinical criteria, especially on the presence of one or more infections or malignancies that normally do not strike people whose immune systems are intact. Accompanying these is evidence of immune system defect.

The two diseases on which the diagnosis of AIDS is most commonly based are Kaposi's sarcoma (KS) and pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP). In addition to KS and PCP, there is a long list of viral, fungal, bacterial, microbacterial and protozoan infections seen in AIDS. Often, AIDS patients have multiple infections.

Most of these infections are called "opportunistic" because of their ability to take advantage of the compromised immune status of their hosts. Many are common agents in the environment which are normally harmless.

The breakdown of immunity and subsequent invasions of opportunistic infections and malignancies that are diagnostic of AIDS do not, it seems, occur suddenly. Clinicians have come to recognize a "prodromal" phase that often precedes the appearance of the full-fledged syndrome. Many patients who ultimately come down with AIDS first exhibit such symptoms as swollen lymph glands, chronic fatigue, severe and sudden weight loss, diarrhea, fever, chills and night sweats. This phase, which does not necessarily always progress to AIDS, finds patients highly vulnerable to recurring viral infections such as colds, flu, herpes simplex and shingles. It can last from six months to as much as two years.

The first cases of what is now called AIDS were reported among previously healthy, young homosexual men in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York. And while the disease has since been diagnosed in other groups, homosexuals and bisexuals still account for the greatest number of cases—1,805 of the 2,513 cases tallied by the CDC as of mid-October, 1983. The greatest risk appears to be among so-called "fast-lane" gays, whose lifestyles include numerous sex partners (as many as 1,000 in some cases), much recreational drug use and long histories of sexually transmitted disease.

Other groups considered to be at risk include Haitian immigrants to the U.S., hemophiliacs (it is suspected that blood products used to combat this disease may be sometimes contaminated with AIDS-causing characteristics) and intravenous drug users. Other cases of AIDS exist that do not appear to fit into any of these categories such as female prostitutes and children in households with relatives at high risk for AIDS.

The rest of the conference was de-

voted to medically-related issues such as treatment, research, study results and the epidemiology of AIDS. Though organized primarily for and by the medical profession, there were some facts and theories of interest to the general public summarized here.

Most experts now agree that there is definitely a new agent on the loose. According to Anthony S. Fauci, M.D. of the National Cancer Institute, the epidemiologic evidence is "overwhelming" that this agent is sexually transmissible, but that it is not casually transmissible. "It [the evidence] hits you like a Mack truck," he said.

It is also theorized by many that a single agent does not itself cause full-blown AIDS but rather, according to Dr. Peter W.A. Mansell of the University of Texas System Cancer Center, AIDS probably results from multifactorial exposure to the new agent plus other cofactors possibly including CMV infection, history of repeated sexually transmitted disease and, perhaps additional contributors to the development of AIDS.

Animal studies and data on AIDS patients suggest that semen is immunosuppressive and may even be one of the pieces to the multifactorial puzzle. Induced rectally in rabbits, a study conducted by Dr. Steven S. Witkin indicates that semen can cause immune suppression.

A study of immunity in prostitutes, conducted by Dr. Joyce Wallace of New York, did not isolate rectal intercourse as an activity among her subjects, but she intends to investigate this further. Results may shed more light on the semen/immune suppression theory.

Regarding treatment for AIDS, it must be noted that none have offered entirely satisfactory results. Physicians and researchers are working, still, with many unclear and unknown facts, thus, treatment is oftentimes, unfortunately, almost a hit-or-miss situation.

The most hopeful treatment possibilities to date include combination chemotherapy for KS, and some suc-

cess has been seen with high doses of interferon.

Dr. Dan L. Longo of the National Cancer Institute reported that in 10 out of 10 cases with life-threatening KS treated with combination chemotherapy, at least partial responses were seen in all. Longo's group also experimented with interferon in the treatment of KS and were unimpressed by the results. (Interferon is a protein substance thought to be produced or released by cells following viral infection or by other stimuli. Because of its anti-viral properties, it has been used in the treatment of AIDS, on the assumption that a virus might be the important agent in immune suppression in AIDS.)

Dr. Susan E. Krown, of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, reported the use of clone A interferon. She observed a 23% complete response and a 15% partial response in 71 evaluable patients with KS. Eleven months following treatment, one patient had died.

Epstein-Barr Virus (EBV) has been banded about by some scientists as a possible cause of AIDS. EBV, in the herpes virus family, is known to be linked with Burkitt's lymphoma, a cancer common in children in East Africa, mononucleosis and nasopharyngeal cancer. Dr. M.A. Epstein, of University of Bristol, England, codiscoverer of EBV, flew across the Atlantic to state emphatically that EBV is not, in his opinion, associated directly with AIDS. It may, however, have something to do with B-cell problems which appears to be part of the AIDS syndrome.

Dr. Martin S. Hirsch of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston discussed the role of CMV in immunosuppression. He said CMV affects the immune system in many ways, but that the immunosuppression associated with CMV infection and EBV is not exactly the same as that seen in AIDS. He concluded that CMV has an important role in AIDS, but is not the cause. Every patient diagnosed with AIDS has evidence of prior or current infection with CMV. Other

studies have demonstrated that 94% of gay men have been or are infected with CMV and that roughly half the general adult population is also infected. The assumption is that CMV and the cells of KS may have many genes in common. CMV is often not associated with symptoms of illness.

Many other talks were highly technical and complicated with results often unclear. But the upshot of much of what was discussed was that effective treatment for AIDS will probably amount to combinations of therapies such as drugs to improve the immune system, interferon and combination chemotherapy.

Dr. Donald I. Abrams of the University of California at San Francisco reported an association between lymphadenopathy (swollen lymph glands) and AIDS. There seems to be a percentage of people with persistent lymphadenopathy who subsequently develop AIDS.

On the foreign front, Dr. J.B. Bruent, of Paris' Hospital St. Pitie-Salpetriere, said that there were 267 cases of AIDS reported from 15 European countries and one from Czechoslovakia as of October 1. Twenty-five percent of all European cases have come directly from or lived in central Africa where KS had been relatively common before the onset of AIDS. Of the European cases, 73% had recently visited the U.S., Haiti or central Africa. Twelve percent of the KS cases are dead, and the overall less than two-year mortality rate is 36%.

Dr. Jan Desmuyter of Belgium investigated 40 cases of AIDS in central Africa, most of them from the country of Zaire. AIDS had not been seen there at all until recently. This, according to Dr. Mansell, is quite remarkable and deserves further investigation.

The CDC's Curran reported the latest American statistics: 2,678 cases, 1,102 deaths and 42 states. Eighty-five percent of all cases are reported from New York, New Jersey, California, Florida and Texas. Seventy-one percent of all AIDS cases are gay or bisexual men. Curran also said that 46% of all cases that do

not fall into any of the recognized high risk groups are reported from NYC. The threat of AIDS to the general population is very slight, he said.

These numbers are based on the CDC's definition of AIDS, which is thought to be a conservative definition by many researchers. They have restricted their definition of AIDS cases to those under 60 years of age with biopsy-proven KS or proven PCP or other opportunistic infection.

Dr. Evan Hersh, an immunologist with the University of Texas System Cancer Center, reported data from a study of about 250 subjects. His group compared the immune systems of asymptomatic high risk patients and patients with AIDS, with or without KS and opportunistic infection. He noted a progression of immunological defects ranging from being well, through asymptomatic, through Aids Related Complex (ARC) to AIDS and, finally, KS and/or opportunistic infections.

Overall, the conference served to reinforce that AIDS is still very much with us and does not show signs of diminishing. While scientists continue to investigate the AIDS mystery, it is advised that gay men consider taking preventive measures to help protect their health. These include, among other cautions, refraining from certain sexual practices and limiting one's number of sex partners, especially anonymous partners whose health is uncertain. The evidence that use of drugs for recreational purposes can increase one's AIDS risks (i.e. poppers, cocaine, etc.) is still shaky, to say the least. But, it makes sense to adhere to sound health principles including proper nutrition, rest and exercise. The immune system is affected by much of what we do to our bodies. In these medically-frightening times, anything contributing to maintaining health may decrease the risk of contracting AIDS.

Appreciation is extended to Dr. Peter W.A. Mansell of the University of Texas System Cancer Center for his assistance in interpreting some of the information presented at the conference discussed in this article.

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Reviewed by David Fields

The title *The Law of Return* refers to a condition for staying in Israel. Ellen Rogin, now taking her Jewish name Elisheva, arrives in Israel on a summer trip, but decides to stay. It is 1969, she has just graduated with a B.A. in French from the University of Wisconsin, and has been accepted for graduate school at Berkeley.

She recovers her heritage in Israel. She discovers how much America has assimilated and modified Judaic culture and tradition. Within this setting, she discovers herself as a religious person, a feminist and a lover of women. She knows people will stereotype her and discriminate against her as a woman, a Jew and a lesbian, and yet she will thrive.

While there, Elisheva experiences the spirituality of her religion. It becomes personalized, as opposed to confining dogma and structure. Through her eyes, the reader hears new words and sees everyday life in Jerusalem. The reader is exposed to raw experience as well as

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existence filtered and interpreted by Elisheva.

Soon, too soon, she grows wary of the practices of an Orthodox Jew, the strictures of these ancient practices; and the inequities against women prompt her past the deadening repetition. In a pattern of slow evolution, a continual building, she feels a small budding of awareness of the conflicts between what she senses to be true and what her religion says, an awareness of feminism and images of loving women.

Into her mind floats the image and memory of Lilit, the first wife of Adam. Lilit symbolizes disobedience, for her refusal to submit to Adam. The image of Lilit echoes in Elisheva's life, for she too is not willing to agree and submit to the role her religion has relegated her to. But she feels confused and strange for she does not "fit" her idea of a lesbian.

Daniel, a friend and sometime boyfriend, comes out to her in a letter while she is in Israel. Her first exposure to homosexuality leaves her shocked, coming from the "anchor" of heterosexuality she perceived him to be. His acceptance of himself and his refusal to be anything else helps Elisheva accept herself. Her acquaintance with Deborah later blooms into an uneasy, but positive friendship for Elisheva.

Elisheva's point of view gives us a re-

newed opportunity to examine how others stereotype us and how we stereotype others. Alice Bloch hints at strong points of controversy in the Judaic religion over homosexuality, and does not explore them abstractly, but personally. The issue is heightened by the strong emphasis in Israel on age and marital status, enforced socially and religiously.

The storyline is composed of flashbacks and short philosophical and religious musings. The point of view starts with Elisheva, but at times moves into an omniscient perspective. The author does not make any special indication of such a change, so the reader must pay careful attention. Bloch also includes a few poetic passages from the Bible, written in Hebrew and English.

Ms. Bloch seems to inform and occasionally intrigue, but doesn't seem to make a serious effort to capture the reader's interest in the way crisis, foreshadowing or mystery might be used. The evolution of Elisheva's womanhood and sexual identity is the focus of the reader's interest. The resolution of Elisheva's feelings and actions and commitments to her future is left undone, open to further exploration.

Alice Bloch gives us a thorough, solid exposition of the essence of herself, possibly, and of others who are resonant with her feelings and experiences. *W*

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Reviewed by Harry Deutsch

NEW AND IMPROVED LOVE STORY

Since I was one of the characters bemoaning the dreadful drought of cinema '83, let me proclaim that, to stay with the metaphor, we've by now seen enough refreshing rainfall to turn this mother around. In a year of embarrassing lows which pigheadedly occupied screens everywhere, there has meanwhile been an encouraging number of gems as well.

The latest winning ticket is *Terms of Endearment*. Don't let the slightly awk-



Shirley MacLaine (right) and Debra Winger, mother and daughter, have a heart-to-heart talk.

ward title scare you. This is not your ordinary carnation-pink love story which thrives on saccharin cuteness and features only pretty people who tend to act phony and sometimes dare to engage in inoffensive, stylishly photographed acts of intercourse. No, *Terms* comes to terms with the topic of love and life by tearing down artificial facades. None of the people's identities are sacrificed for a quick joke, yet there are loads of laughs.

The central character is Aurora (Shirley MacLaine) who, from day one, plays overprotective mother to her baby girl. This aggravating habit of hers doesn't change much in the 30 years of ground the movie covers. The daughter, Emma (Debra Winger), however, takes pride in her independence and has the guts to occasionally challenge the matriarch's orders. In spite of these sporadically verbalized differences there is never a doubt that the two

women deeply care for each other.

As Emma marries a *persona non grata* whose teaching job takes them to Nebraska, Aurora generates long-distance bills that should get Ma Bell in a state of arousal. No matter what time of night or day it is, you can take it for granted that the ringer on the other end is Aurora. There are several reasons why the middle-aged lady is aghast over Emma bearing one child after another. Mainly, this further establishes the marriage mom deemed so inappropriate; as a side-effect it labels her a triple-grandmother. To get Aurora a little off her back, Emma encourages a fling between her old lady and a NASA-casanova (Jack Nicholson) next door. This leads to the funniest 'vette ride you'll ever see. Then the impossible happens: Emma, for a change, calls up mom who tells her she can't talk because there is this astronaut resting in bed next to her.

The two-hour-plus story starts out without much of a plot. But before long, you'll believe you know the folks that inhabit the picture. Most of the action takes place and was shot at Houston's affluent River Oaks and in Lincoln, Nebraska, but the film locale in essence remains anonymous. Time to voice a gripe: Why is it that all of Hollywood's wholesome family entertainment takes place in very-upper-middle-class circles? Are people who live on minimum wage or food stamps that much of a turn-off? Or would their life stories merely require a change in title to something like *Sub-Ordinary People* or *Hernandez vs. Hernandez*?

The acting in *Terms* is impeccable down to the minor roles and parts played by children. Ms. MacLaine delivers, far and away, the best female performance of the year. Ms. Winger, after *Urban Cowboy* and *An Officer and*

Jack Nicholson plays a former American astronaut



and Shirley MacLaine's lover in *Terms of Endearment*.



a *Gentleman*, emerges as a leading female force for the 80s. Mr. Nicholson is phenomenal in his supporting role that did not exist in Larry McMurtly's 1975 bestseller on which the film is based. *Terms of Endearment* is never told in terms of black and white; all figures are portrayed with compassion and an amount of decency that doesn't allow anyone to be cast as a lopsidedly bad guy or gal. Jeff Daniels as the husband, Danny DeVito, who adores Aurora by staring at her, and John Lithgow (the transsexual in *Garp*) as a banker who has a tender affair with Emma—they are all perfectly cast, and as subscribers to the rule that less can be more, they are highly effective through underacting.

One of *Terms*' statements is that a



A sudden illness brings Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger, mother and daughter, together with a stronger bond than

had ever seemed possible through their lives in Paramount's *Terms of Endearment*.

A Christmas Story

Reviewed by O. Flores Alvarez

CHRISTMAS IS FOR KIDS

Christmas Story by MGM is definitely a movie for children. If you have any nieces or nephews or children of your own, you may want to take them to see *Christmas Story*. It's a nice, wholesome PG film that will entertain anyone with a 12-year-old mentality.

The film centers around the life of a nine-year-old boy at Christmastime and his fantasy of an air rifle as his gift from Santa. He has a few friends and family around him, and together they make up what we are supposed to believe is the typical middle class family in the 1940s.

Lots of the action takes place in the boy's (Peter Billingsley) school room or playground. And all of that is very close to home. If you can remember anything about your fourth grade class or teacher, you are sure to see some familiar faces in Ralphie's class. There

is a wonderful bit of childhood captured when Ralphie's friend, Flick, gets his tongue stuck to a flagpole.

More good things come from Ralphie's little brother (Ian Petrella) who A) refuses to eat unless he can play like he's a pig slopping at a trough and B) is unmercifully dressed in too many clothes by his harried mother. He is nice background, and I found myself much more interested in him than in Ralphie.

Billingsley does a nice job as

Portraying a typical family in the simpler world of 1940's Middle America are Melinda Dillon, Darren McGavin, Ian Petrella



Ralphie and does carry his fair share of the load. He is a major reason that the film is funny; his angel-like looks of innocence and culprit-like ways go together very nicely. You have seen Billingsley in at least a hundred commercials, and in this film you find out that he can act.

Lots of the action also takes place in Ralphie's house with his two parents as foils. I thought the father (Darren McGavin) cussed too much for the PG rating, but as a kid I do remember think-

genuine affair can be the ideal medicine to help the heart cope. This realization lets the oftentimes grouchy Aurora exult after years of abstinence that sex is "fanfuckintastic."

One last hint: Don't forget to bring a bunch of Kleenex, for there is a heart-breaking scene in which a little boy (Huckleberry Fox) cries real tears of despair, and your own tearmaking apparatus will cave right in. Producer/director/writer James L. Brown, whose roots are in TV (*Mary Tyler Moore* and *Taxi*), accomplishes an impressive transformation to the big screen. To sum things up: It's Oscar-time for MacLaine and Nicholson. What goes without saying is that *Terms* is entry #9 on my annual top ten list. 9 down, one to go. . . .


ing that all fathers went around yelling a lot, so maybe he was just being true to life.

Ralphie's mother (Melinda Dillon) looks too much like a frizz-haired woman of the eighties to convince anyone that she is a middle class mother in the '40s. I didn't think she did much and kept wondering why she got top billing.

Between the two of them, the parents give us the impression that all parents are silly and incidental in their children's lives; I'm not real sure that's a good message. It's probably true, but not good.

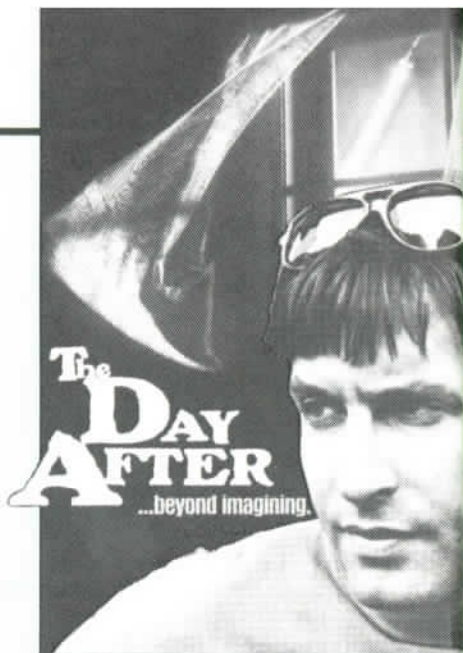
They have an ongoing battle over a lamp which, get this, is made of a full-size ceramic leg complete with fishnet stocking. That's a nice piece but not really enough to cement a characterization for the two actors who usually bring a lot more to their audiences.

I could have done without the slapstick fantasy scenes in which Ralphie imagines all the wonderful things that he could do with his powerful air rifle, but the kids in the audience did seem to enjoy them.

I recommend the film. It's good, clean fun and I have to admit that I did laugh. Not too loud, but often. 

PULSATIONS — Who's hot? How about **Nicholas Meyer**? Quite a while back he published a best-selling novel called *The Seven Per-Cent Solution*, and his script for the subsequent film version was Oscar nominated. Later he directed two important theatrical films—*Time After Time* and *Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan*—and now he's the man responsible for the No. 2 most watched show in TV history. I am speaking of ABC's excellent *The Day After* which, unfortunately, was so hyped that a lot of skeptics felt obligated to find it disappointing. The film was scary, provoking and uncompromising in its depiction of the last holocaust. Despite the somber subject matter, quality programming of this kind will help the networks survive the popularity of cable. (Incidentally, the No. 1 most watched show was the last episode of *M*A*S*H*.) . . . If you are one of those who dared to read my "Movie Trivia Quiz for Sick People" a few issues back, you may recall my mention of a *bizarre* 1975 **Louis Malle** film called *Black Moon*, which was about the aftermath of a futuristic civil war between men and women. One of the best things about that film was a young actress named **Cathryn Harrison**, who had also appeared in **Robert Altman's** *bizarre* 1972 film called *Images*. Good news! Miss Harrison, who happens to be the granddaughter of **Rex Harrison**, is back in a new, but not particularly *bizarre*, film

Albert Finney and Cathryn Harrison in *The Dresser*.



Director Nicholas Meyer—from science fiction to nuclear war.

called *The Dresser*. It's based on **Ronald Harwood's** play and stars **Albert Finney** and **Tom Courtenay**. . . . **Marilyn Henner** (sounds like a new hair color, doesn't it?), who may be familiar to you from TV's *Taxi*, seems to be destined for big screen success. She's got an important supporting role in the new **Burt Reynolds** film *The Man Who Loved Women*, and she's Burt's leading lady in the upcoming *Cannonball Run II*. After that she appears with **Michael Keaton** in *Johnny Dangerously* which, it is hoped, will do for the gangster genre what *Blazing Saddles* did for westerns. (By the way, Babs Streisand isn't the only female director around. *Johnny Dangerously* is being directed by **Amy Heckerling**, who had a hit last year with *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*.)

IN A WORD — Are you one of those obsessives who create scenes in discos because the djs refuse to play "Tall Paul"? Do you wake up in the middle of the night singing "First Name Initial"? Have you worn out over a dozen copies of "Pineapple Princess"? Do these song titles mean more to you than the com-

bined complete works of the **Beatles**, the **Police** and **Julio Iglesias**? Are you vomiting all over my column? If you answered "yes" to the first four questions, and "no" to the fifth, then perhaps you are ready for an all out **Annette Funicello** renaissance. It has been rumored here and there that Annette and **Frankie Avalon** (screeeech!!!) may reteam for still another *Beach Party* opus, but since that rumor has abated somewhat, I suppose we're just going to have to be satisfied with Annette's sudden reappearance as a country singer. Are you ready? Her new single is called "The Promised Land."

ON THE BRINK — **Melba Moore** was in the original Broadway cast of *Hair* and later starred in *Purlie*. She has performed in nightclubs, made records, done television—she even appeared in a cable-TV production of *Purlie*—but this difficult-to-categorize artist has always fallen short of major stardom. Well—hold your breath for Melba! She's got a new album called *Never Say Never* (it worked for **Sean Connery**), a hot new

Marilyn Henner and Burt Reynolds in *The Man Who Loved Women*.



Annette Funicello—from a mouseketeer to a country singer.

single called "Keepin' My Love Satisfied," and early next year we'll get to see her in *Making Good*, an hour-long pilot for a projected CBS situation comedy.

IN MEMORIAM — Noted author and journalist **Leonard Wibberley** died November 22 at the age of 68. Wibberley, who had published over 100 books, was best known for his satiric "Mouse" trilogy, which was comprised of three novels—*The Mouse That Roared*, *The Mouse on the Moon* and *The Mouse That Saved the West*. The first two "Mouse" books were adapted as films (and some of us will never forget the classic bit of madness which takes place ahead of the credits for 1959's *The Mouse That Roared*). . . . Actor **Michael Conrad**, a star of NBC's *Hill Street Blues*, died November 22 at the age of 58. Conrad had appeared in such films as *Requiem For a Heavyweight*, *The Longest Yard* and *They Shoot Horses Don't They*, and prior to *Hill Street Blues* his TV appearances included regular roles on the daytime soap *The Edge of Night* and prime time's *Delvecchio* series (1976-77).

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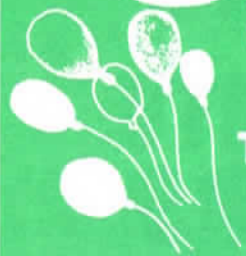
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TEXAS by Rob Clark

ZAP CLAP AT NUMBERS — The show, which benefited the Montrose Clinic and KS/AIDS Foundation of Houston, was really quite entertaining. It was no surprise, since the cast donated hours and days of their time rehearsing. Now . . . the cast. First of all was **Danny Villa** and **Richard (Maude) Smith** as

as the whores of *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*. **Joe Sanchez** did something in a red dress. Actually, it was very good for something in a red dress. **Rich Campbell** (a.k.a. Kayte Myth) then did something in a red, white and blue dress. That something was Kate Smith's "God Bless America," and the costume



Miss Charlotte's whores.

superb emcees for the evenings. Opening act was a group of the boys doing a strip number to "He's A Dream." Following that, Monday night, **Billie Duncan** performed, and Tuesday night, **Montgomery, Plant & Stritch** performed. (Hey, don't ask me.) **Craig McGinty** and **Buddy Thompson** did a somewhat semimarculous job of impersonating Loretta Lynn and Patsy Cline. The **Montrose**

was fabulous. Ending the show was a goose-pimpling version of "I Am What I Am," sung by the multi-talented Danny Villa. The whole cast is to be congratulated.

Now, for the negative note. Apathy once again reared its ugly head. Where were all of you? The money raised for the show is well accounted for. It was no ripoff. You should have helped out.



Some of the cast and crew of Zap Clap II at the cast party.

Country Cloggers were, as usual, amazing. It makes one wonder how they learned to do that stuff with their feet. The toast of the show was **Miss Charlotte's Dance Hall and Saloon's** boys, typecast



Danny Villa (r) and Maude presenting the proceeds of the Zap Clap Revue to Alan Pierce of the Montrose Clinic.

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attended and helped out deserves a grand pat on the back.

PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ — Pamala Stanley sure has classed up her act. She proved it at the grand opening of the multi-leveled **Ritz** in Galveston. Dressed in peacock-black and looking flawless, Pamala performed an hour, power-packed show. Dancing with fans and brandishing a whip, she sang some old



Pamala Stanely



songs and some new. Of course, she sang her two biggest hits, "This Is Hot" and "I Don't Want To Talk About It." They're wonderful, it's true, but so is her version of "Memories" from *Cats*. Tabitha Sharpe, Miss Gay Trammms, emceed the show and helped Pamala do this song by pantomiming as Pamala

sang. To top off the show, she sang her new single, "I'm Coming Out Of Hiding." Definitely chart material. I talked with



(l-r) Jim Jones, owner of the Ritz, backstage with Pamala Stanley, and managers Walter Manuel and John Nunn.

Pamala backstage about her new act, and she said, "Yeah, I decided to get rid of the Opal Gardner drag." Speaking of Opal, did y'all see Luke and Laura get back together? It was just . . . how the hell did I get onto this?



ARTIST HIGH — Artist/author **Angela Wallace** will give an exhibition of her latest works at the **High Country** in Dallas on Sunday, Dec. 4. Go check her out.

DICKENS ON THE STRAND — and the **Montrose Symphonic Band** will team up for a Sunday, Dec. 4 show in Galveston on the **Strand**. There will be two shows, one at 10:00am and the other at noon. The **Ritz**, also in Galveston, will host the band for a buffet at 4:00pm. Galveston is still there. Alicia did not blow it all away. Y'all go down and party.

SAN ANTONIO OPERA — The San Antonio Opera Society presents **Ruth Welting** for a Dec. 8 concert at 8:00pm. The show will be at the **Beethoven Hall** in the Hemisphere Plaza.

LE JET — You know that song, "I'm Not Your Stepping Stone"? Well, **Peter**, lead singer of **Le Jet**, is the guy who sings it. He performed recently at **Rich's** in Houston to a festive but Thanksgiving-weary crowd. Okay, he was very nelie. He did look weird. But give the guy

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a break. I spoke with him backstage, and he's a very nice guy. He also told me he thinks, for the most part, gay guys prefer women performers. Please don't leak this to the very successful **Sylvester** and **Paul Parker**. They'll have to recall all their hit records.



Peter, backstage and onstage.

FOUR'S ENOUGH — Speaking of success, **Bruce Godwin** of Record Rack in Houston reports to us the recent concert by **Gang of Four** at **Numbers** was a sellout. They received three encores and readily accompanied the enthusiastic crowd. One favorite was their version of "I Love A Man In Uniform." Their new single is called, "Is It Love?" My, my, isn't that original.

Coming up at **Numbers** will be **Lords of the New Church**, on Friday, Dec. 2 and "X" on Dec. 14-15. "X" recorded the title song for the movie *Breathless*. Opening act for "X" will be the **Teddy Boys** from Houston and the **Big Boys** from Austin. Tickets are on sale at Ticketmaster and the Record Rack.

JAYNE AT THE SAINT — **Jayne Edwards** cracked everyone's face and gave a rip-roarin' good show at the **Saint** in Dallas. **Vance** of the Saint told us he had never seen a performer come into and work the crowd as much and successfully as Jayne did. Atta girl!

SUPER SHOW — The publicity people of the **Female Impersonator of the Year** pageant, to be hosted by **Ruth Buzzi** and **Lyle Waggoner** in Houston,

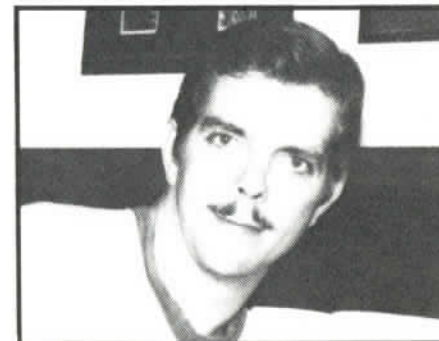
tell me one of the judges for that evening will be renowned makeup artist **George Masters**. George did **Dustin Hoffman's** makeup for *Tootsie*. Also, the



Dustin Hoffman in makeup by George Masters.

participants for the pageant are invited by the producers of the show, not the coordinator, as was stated last week.

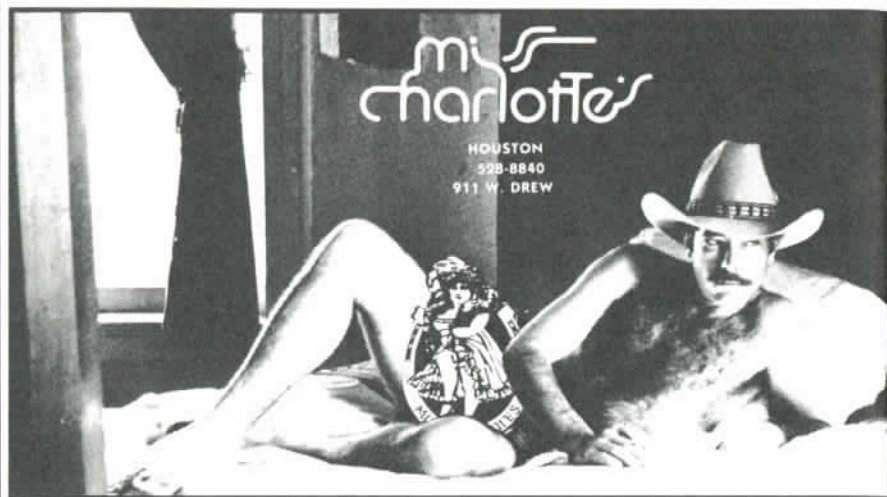
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Randy Ruhlman is one of the artists whose work will be featured in the Gay Switchboard Auction.

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MUNDO EARWOOD



We caught up with country songwriter and singer Mundo Earwood at his recent show at Miss Charlotte's in Houston. Talk about a nice guy, this man is wonderful! And, he writes for the biggies in country music, too. Mundo's drummer, Claude Wooley, also writes songs, one of which was recorded by Randy Corner called, "She's Not Sleeping Alone."

Mundo Earwood will be back at Miss Charlotte's for a New Year's Eve show, and the night before. Be sure and catch his act. It's some of the best C&W music around.

by Rob Clark

HIS BEGINNING — My name is Mundo Earwood because I was born in Daireo, Texas, which is one mile from Mexico, and my parents lived in Mexico for two years after I was born. My name is Raymond, and in Mexican it's pronounced Raymundo. It got shortened to Mundo. So, there you have it.

HIS START IN THE BUSINESS — My first song was published when I was 14. It was called, "Three Little Words." I would never let anyone see it today. I moved to Houston from Corpus Christi in 1970. My first big break was in '72 when I recorded "Behind Blue Eyes," and it became a smash. I had just graduated in '70 and was too young to really realize what was happening. Since then, we've had 21 national chart records. The biggest one, I suppose, was "You're In Love With The Wrong Man," which I

wrote, and Mell Tillis backed me up on the vocals.

THE FUTURE — We have a new song coming out in January that's called, "A Woman's Ways"; also coming out about that same time, I wrote a song that Willie Nelson and Mel Tillis recorded a duet on. I also have three songs on Mel's new album.

HIS GAY CLUB CONCERTS — I played at a place called Gay Country some years ago [now the Officers Club]. My band goes crazy when we're booked in one. They ask, "What's it going to be like?" I tell them, and it's true, that it's one of the best crowds to play to. They applaud after each song and let us know we're appreciated. We've never had a hassle. I like to play music. I don't care where it is. I can play a beer joint or a large hall. Really, I think I prefer a beer joint.

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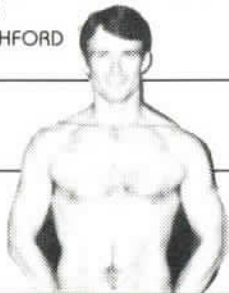
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HOT TEA

by Chuck



TAYLOR'S TEA — AustinTEAcious: At the annual Mr. Austin pageant held at the Round-Up, all-American type Michael Hinton was crowned the winner. In the **CRUISE CAMERA** photo above are the top three (l-r) O.J. who was second runner-up, Bill Huber who emceed, Michael who won the 1984 title, and Mel Austin who was first runner-up . . . It was a big Hill Country preliminary to TWT's Mr. Texas . . . Crossing manager, David Dauber has turned over the showtime chores to Nick Starr who promises more devastating attractions in the Crossing tradition . . . For openers, the entrie cast of "All My Gay Children," with Erika the only exception, got the ax at the end of the November 21 show — the bar was littered with soap corpses . . . Back Street will be closed this Monday-Wednesday to remodel and reformat for their four-day first anniversary, December 8-11 starring humpy Paul Parker. **CRUISE CAMERA** photos by TWT's Scott Taylor.

SCANDAL OF WEEK — Imagine getting your nose practically ripped off your face by an irate customer? Welllllll, girlfriend, that's what actually happened to Larry Burton of Cahoots in San Antonio. Seems that he was simply trying to do a good deed by breaking up a fight. We're not talking "crack my face . . . We're talking rip my face!" Get well.

TEA BY THE SEA — Corpus Christea by Greg: Charles Harlos remarked to **HOT TEA** that the Bunkhouse is under new management—so who's the new man in town? . . . Speaking of new, out-of-town men, Maud, a true Taurean, it seems doesn't know how to properly jump into the backseat of a car as while fondling, he helped Miss Pumpkin pass a red light

and get a \$42 traffic ticket—was the trick from St. Louis worth it? Rumor has it that George Law, whom everyone knows doesn't have rhythm, wants to teach jazz aerobics—outrageous, my dear. . . . Happy twelfth birthday to the Jolly Jack—the icing is nearly finished on the new look and it's looking mighty good.



HOUSTON HOTteaLINE — At EJ's Watering Hole, the flawless and timeless Maude emceed the perennial jock strap finals which was won by hot Phill Fisher (c). Steve Shiffler (l) and Rudy Cofrancisco (r) were runners-up in the preliminary to TWT's Mr. Texas . . . Miss Midnite Sun has been booked for December 21 . . . The new Leather Loft atop Texas Renegades is now open after grand opening last weekend . . . This weekend Dirty Sally's celebrates its fifth anniversary with specials and go-go boys . . . And, this Sunday the Ranch celebrates its third birthday . . . And to think that some said owner Mama Jo wouldn't last three weeks let alone three years! **CRUISE CAMERA** photo by TWT's Greg Havican.

RIP OFF OF WEEK — It's a scam, a cheap shot. It seems that some desperate soul is selling bogus tickets to this year's Montrose Symphonic Band Christmas Concert with last year's date (December 11) still printed on it. Make sure the ticket you buy has this year's date (December 17) on it. Both the real and bogus tickets list the concert at the UH Cullen Auditorium "which is correct," director Andy Mills assured **HOT TEA**.

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DALLAS DIRT — Alice Does Dallas: At the Prime Choice contest at the Sundance a hot crowd (see above) was on hand Thanksgiving Night to see talented Danny Villa (below, center) win the "hot men over 40" annual contest. First runner-up was Tim Sumral (l) and second runner-up was Larry Horn (r) . . .



R.J. and Jimi's Miss Texas USA Pageant will be December 6-7 at the OP, also the site of Mr. and Miss Gay Dallas County on December 13-14 . . . Happy three-oh birthday to blonde and foxy Lori of Hair Revue . . . Ricardo Medrano and Nora Linares are the guest speakers for the December 10 DGA Gay Hispanic Task Force Christmas diner to be held at Ojeda's . . . And, Ray Martin's fourth club, hence the name Studio Four, will officially grand open December 15.

TIMMY'S TEA — In San Antonio, Madam Arthurs has closed its famous St. Mary's location prior to reopening over on Commerce Street — "We're just waiting on the building inspectors," Les told **HOT TEA** . . . Dick and Bob begin their weekly pool tourneys on Thursdays at 2015 . . . Jose and Leo of El Jardin are set to trace Leo's roots as they return to the nation's capitol for a week . . . Queenpin Scotty Roberts reports that he and Dolly "Bill Miller" Madison have eaten their last meal together at Jim's Coffeshop . . . Seems that some stars think "their shit doesn't stink!" . . . Boulevard customers agree that Naomi Sims has evidently joined sister rank and file Greyhound stockholders on strike by two "no



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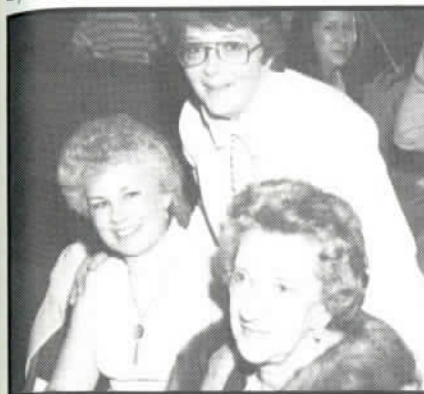
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RUMOR OF WEEK — It's no Austin
rumor, it's a fact! The Round-Up closed
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HOLIDAY TOURNEY

MILWAUKEE — In this Wisconsin beer capital, the Holiday Invitational Tournament (HIT) attracted its largest attendance ever in its five-year history, OLBA's Jim Beck reported to TWT SPORTS/Dallas. Bowlers numbering 330 comprising six teams from both the U.S. and Canada competed in HIT, the nation's oldest gay bowling tourney.

Eight Dallas bowlers and three Houstonians were among the Texans to bring home honors to the Lone Star State. OLBA's David Woodman took second place in all events with a 1,928 score.

In singles, Rod Smith of the Dallas Lambda League took tenth place with a score of 653. In doubles, OLBA's Bobby Patton teamed with Darrell Gregory of Kansas City to sweep 13th place, scoring 1,226.

In team events, third place was won by Sludge, a team composed of Lambda's Rod Smith, OLBA's Woodman and three New Yorkers: Rusty Richards, Bill Brown and Jay Jones.

Once again, Texas bowlers scored well in national competition.

VARIETY SHOW

HOUSTON — The annual Montrose Sports Association Holiday Variety Show is scheduled to hit the stage of Numbers, 300 Westheimer, next Tuesday night, December 8 beginning at 8:00pm.

As usual, the show promises to be a hit. All MSA participants have been rehearsing at a Yuletide feverish pace to put on a show not to be missed.

CORPUS SCOREBOARD

CORPUS CHRISTI — There are now two women's football teams playing every Sunday at 2:00pm at Lindale Recreation Center, next to the W.B. Ray High School's football field. The Gaylords team boasts Nelda Perez as captain, while the Bunkhouse Bunkies are headed by Emily Uribe. Contact Uribe at (512) 993-6921 to score a touchdown.

In tennis, there are now ten members who meet Sunday from 2:00-4:00pm for weekly practice at Ray High School. "Wednesday afternoon practice is now under consideration," TWT SPORTS/Corpus learned.

In bowling, Lonnie Delecon is still leading with a high game of 217 and a high series of

583. League secretary Ruben Munoz reminded that the Gutter League welcomes fans to come watch the action on Monday nights at Buccaneer Bowl.

McCONAUGHY WINS

HOUSTON — In the MSA Thursday night bowling league, Steve McConaughy won both high game and series with scores of 202 and 576, respectively. Runner-up in game play was Steve Stepleton with 203. Runner-up in series action was Lynn Kelley with 507.

The top four teams as of November's close were: 1) Kauffman's Kookies; 2) Stella's Screammers; 3) Crystal Bowls; and 4) Googies, Rich Mayer reported to TWT SPORTS/Houston.

MSA BOWLING

HOUSTON — Monday night bowlers extended their Thanksgiving holiday weekend into last Monday and, as a result, were not scheduled to bowl on November 28. Action resumes, however, next Monday.

Here are the latest standings through November 21, as released to TWT SPORTS/Houston by MSA's Sam Immordino.

Division A: 1) Sisters of Mercy; 2) Barn Pigettes; and 3) Strike Force.

Division B: 1) MCCR One; 2) EJ's Boys; and 3) Charlotte's Harlottes.

Division C: 1) Stella's Fellas; 2) Holy Rollers Two; and 3) Renegades.

Division D: 1) Ball Chasers; 2) Barnyard Hoers; and 3) High Heel Rollers.

Top three singles: Ron Johnson, 224; Larry Burnell, 221; and Gene Basco, 220.

OLBA BOWLING

DALLAS — In the Oak Lawn Bowling Association, these are the latest standings through November 28, as released to TWT SPORTS/Dallas by OLBA's Jim Beck.

Division A: 1) Zebras; 2) Toto's Revenge; and 3) Ten Pin Ballers. Chris Beck won high game with 247 and Rick Slagle's 566 won high series.

Division B: 1) La D'Dahs; 2) No Holes Barred; and 3) Pereptual Split. Elmer Woodfolk won high game with 218 and Wayne Johnson's 562 won high series.

Division C: 1) Boot Scooters; 2) Crisco Kids; and 3) Peter Panners. Sherman Carter won both high game and series with scores of 224 and 665, respectively.

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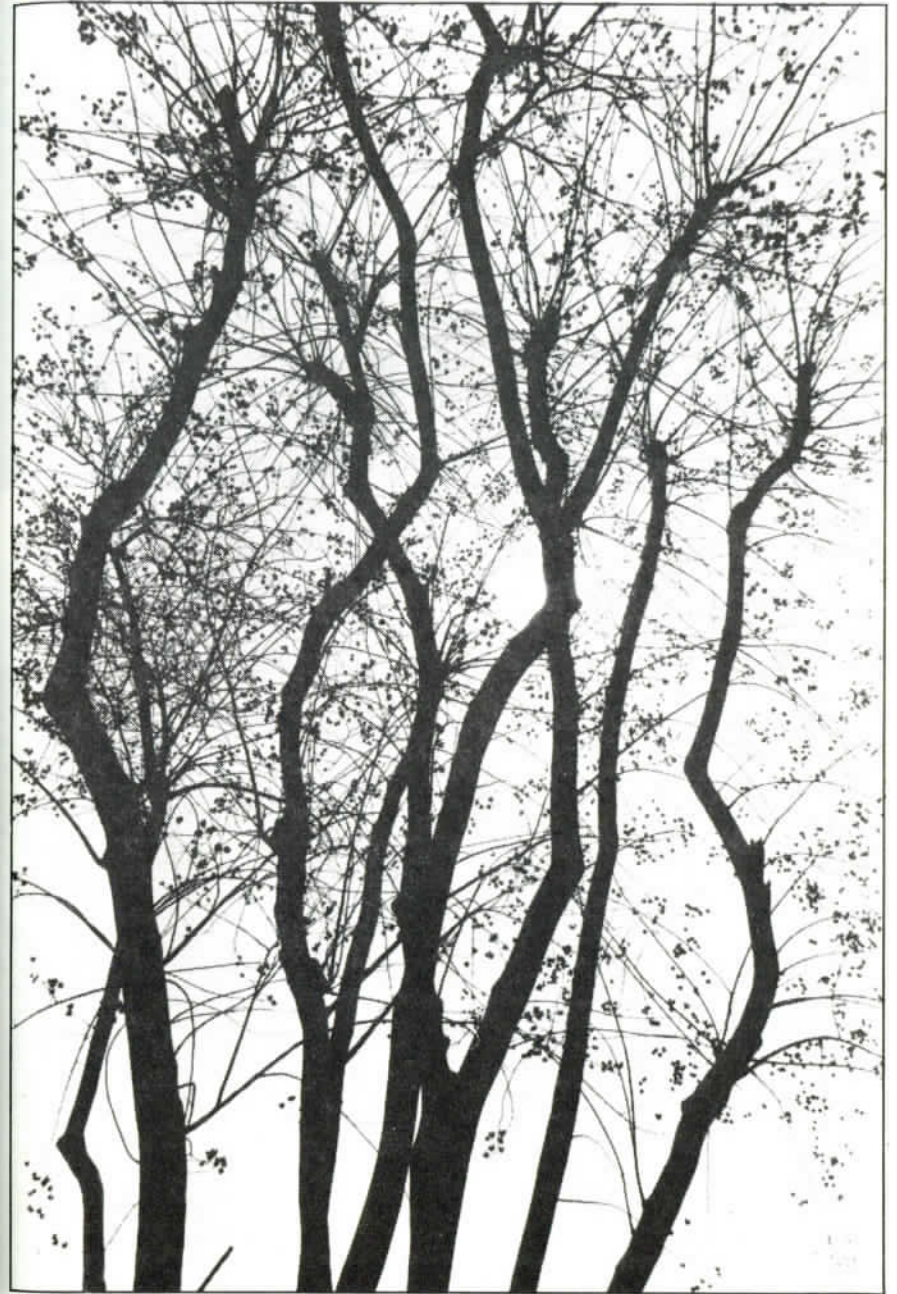
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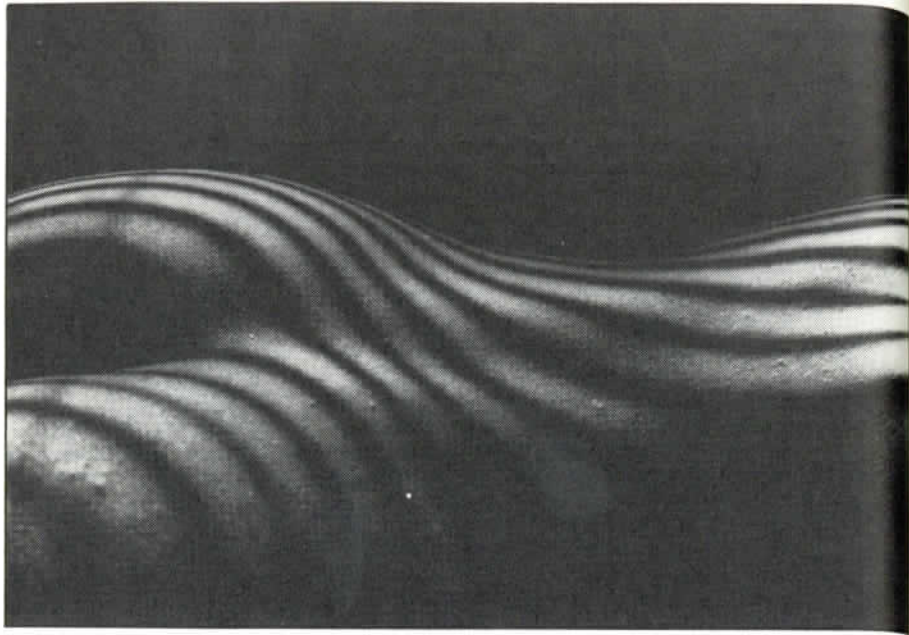
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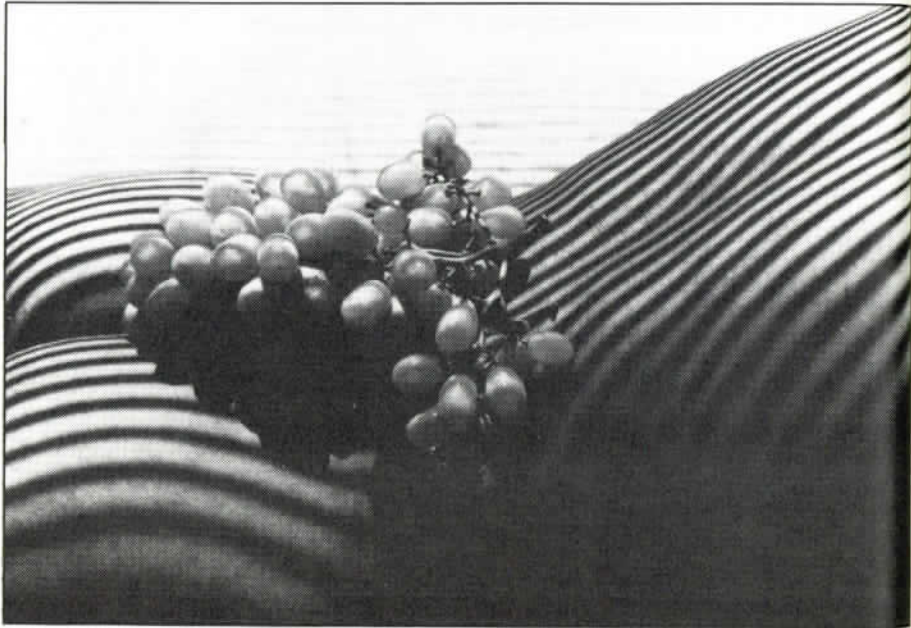


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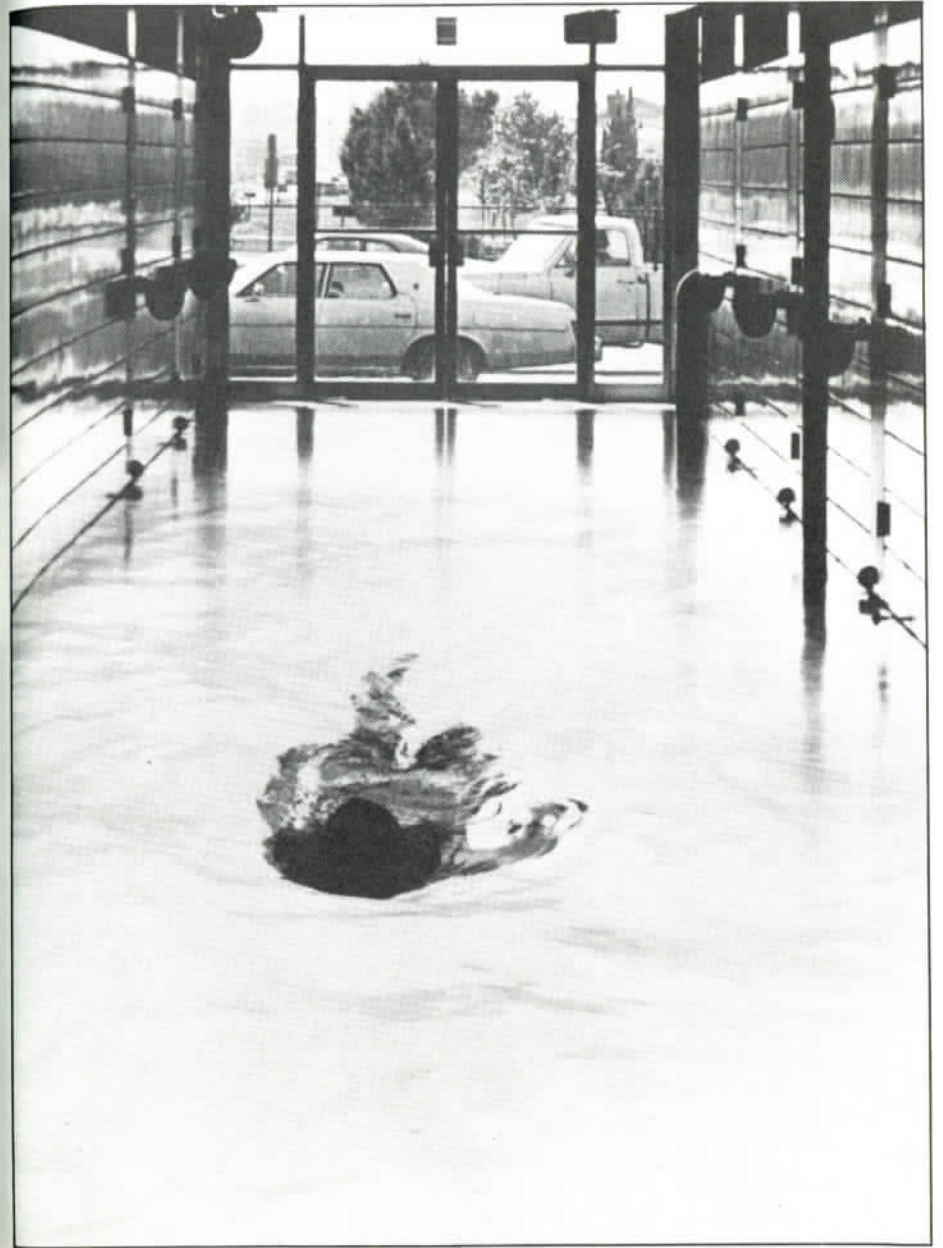


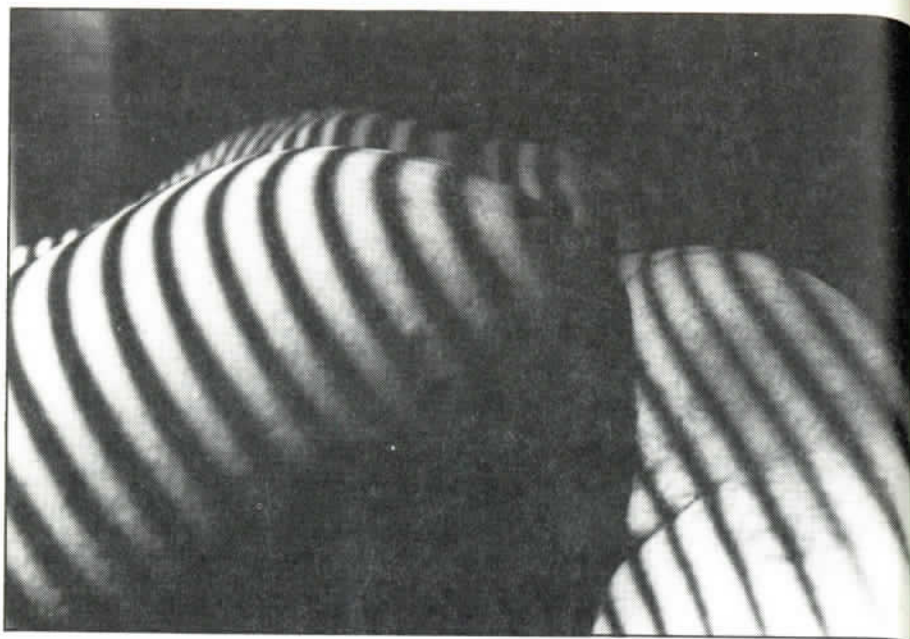


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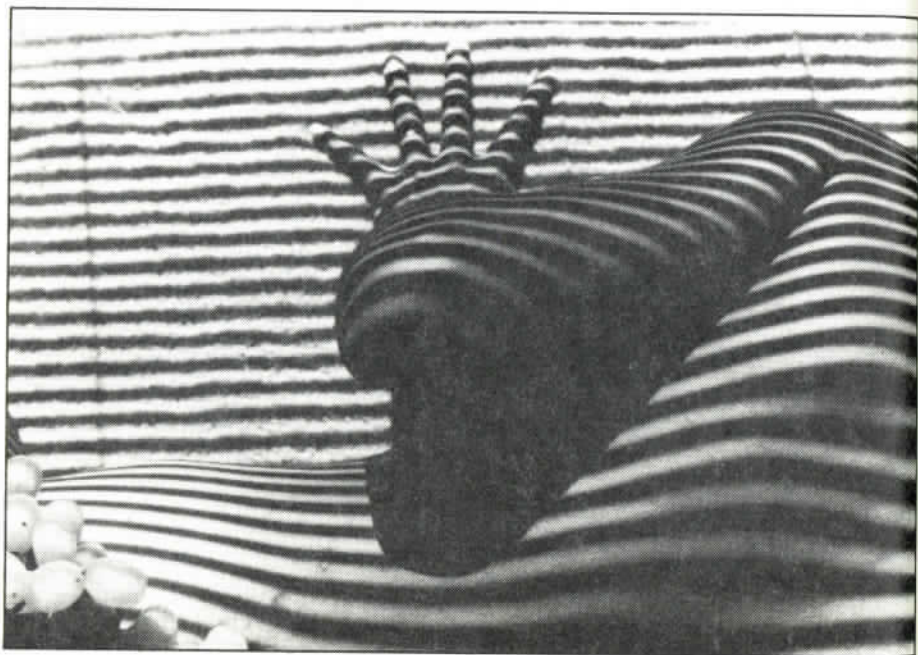


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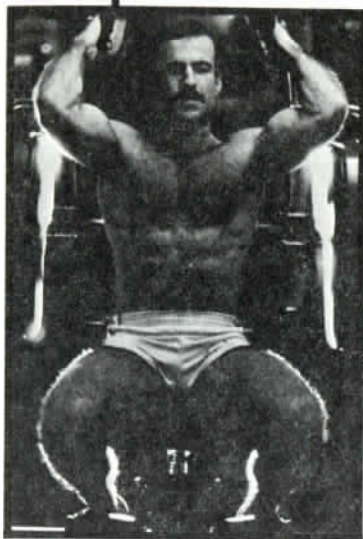
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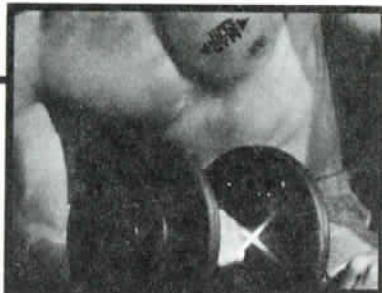
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Pirouetting through the stars this week is actor Jeff Bridges, shown here in a scene from the movie Thunderbolt and Lightfoot (1974). Jeff was born on Dec. 4 in 1949.

ECLIPSE OF SUN: The annual eclipse of the Sun occurs this Sunday, December 4 beginning at 3:41am, at which time the Moon will be seen silhouetted against the Sun, surrounded by a ring of sunlight. Although the eclipse will not be visible to Texans (the prime viewing area is from southern Europe, Africa and the extreme northeastern U.S.), its disruptive effects on the moods of humans will still be felt this weekend.

DECEMBER SKY: The holiday month is filled with many varied phenomena. In addition to the eclipse of the Sun on December 4, there will also be a penumbral eclipse of the Moon on December 19, a Geminid meteor shower on December 13, a New Moon on December 4 and a Full Moon on December 19.

Your December love life is guided by Venus, which spends most of the month in sexy Scorpio. Your December sexuality is guided by Mars, which spends all month in Libra. Together, these two planets set the stage in the sky for your December **LOVESCOPE**.

'LOVESCOPE for 'December'

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Your December **LOVESCOPE** finds Venus in your twelfth house where it stirs up some secret fantasies—some of which may be acted out. Meanwhile, Mars stimulates your sexuality from your eleventh house of friendships. Don't be surprised if you still find yourself somewhat sexually attracted to a friend. December, incidentally, looks very social because of all this eleventh house planetary activity.

CAPRICORN: (Dec 22 - Jan 19) Your December **LOVESCOPE** finds Venus in your eleventh house where it stirs up some strange friendships—some of which tend to mix friendship and romance. Meanwhile, Mars stimulates your tenth house of career, giving you much energy to accomplish all of your holiday tasks. There is also the likeli-

hood that business and pleasure may tend to mix almost too easily. December looks like an extremely busy month for both work and parties.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 - Feb 18) Your December **LOVESCOPE** finds Venus in your tenth house of career, where it stirs up vitality for your job. Venus helps you deal with the public successfully and accomplish your goals without much trouble. Venus, which rules love, placed in your tenth house, which rules employment, combine to indicate that there could be some clandestine romantic involvement with one of your coworkers. Meanwhile, Mars stimulates your ninth house of travel, indicating that you are destined to take a holiday trip and that it will be both enjoyable and advantageous. In short, December looks like a month for excellent career achievements and

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PISCES: (Feb 18 - Mar 20) Your December **LOVESCOPE** finds Venus in your ninth house of travel, which stirs up your desire to escape and take a holiday trip. Venus protects you from long distance problems and suggests that a romantic interlude beckons from afar. Meanwhile, Mars stimulates your sensuality from your eighth house, which rules sensuality. This double-barreled placement strongly indicates that this will be a sexy holiday season. In short, December finds you both lustful with an insatiable appetite for sex and also in the mood for a holiday trip.

ARIES: (Mar 21 - Apr 19) Your December **LOVESCOPE** finds Venus in your eighth house of sensuality, which is a boost for both romance and sex. The only problem is that you may confuse good sex for meaning that deep romance is to follow. It's not necessarily going to be that way this month. In other words, the one whom you enjoy the most sexually is probably not the one whom you love deep-down the most. Meanwhile, Mars stimulates your seventh house of marriage, causing some friction with a partner—but it's nothing so serious that a break-up is imminent.

TAURUS: (Apr 20 - May 20) Your December **LOVESCOPE** finds Venus in your seventh house of marriage,

which is a super-strong vibration for developing harmony with an admirer. After December 7, and lasting until early January, you are in one of your best romantic cycles for marriage of the solar year. Meanwhile, Mars stimulates your sixth house of health and employment, indicating that you may become nervous and edgy at work, which in turn may come to affect your job performance. In short, stay calm this holiday season.

GEMINI: (May 21 - Jun 21) Your December **LOVESCOPE** finds Venus in your sixth house of both health and employment. This is a positive boost for both of these areas in your life. Favors and harmony are in store at work, while your health remains stable without any serious physical ailments developing. Meanwhile, Mars stimulates your sensuality from your fifth house of love affairs. Wow! You are in store for a sexy holiday season with much dating, cruising and popularity keynoted.

GANGER: (Jun 22 - Jul 22) Your December **LOVESCOPE** finds Venus in your fifth house of love affairs, which is an obvious boost to your popularity and ability to date just about anyone you find attractive. Your charm and charisma act like a mysterious magnet in attracting others unto your spell. Meanwhile, Mars stimulates your sensuality from your fourth house, which

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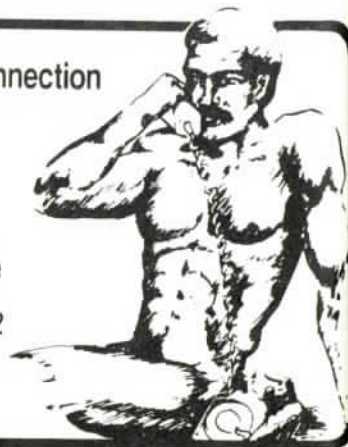


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rules your home life. This indicates that home is where you'll want to be for the holidays, even if Mars does stir up the usual minor family feud.

LEO: (Jul 23 - Aug 22) Your December **LOVESCOPE** finds Venus in your fourth house of the home, which is a definite boost for sparking up your home turf during the holiday season. Venus brings warmth and love into the home address. Venus also helps you make wise purchases for your home. Meanwhile, Mars stimulates your sensuality from your third house of both travel and communication. A short holiday trip could lead you into some hot, sexy situations. However, Mars can also cause some miscommunications and hurt feelings with family members, such as a mate.

VIRGO: (Aug 23 - Sep 22) Your December **LOVESCOPE** finds Venus in your third house of short trips, which is a blessing for any holiday jaunts you have planned. Christmas cards and other forms of holiday communication such as phone calls are also welcomed and encouraged. Meanwhile, Mars stimulates your sensuality from your second house of money. Somehow, the lack of money or, on the other hand, too much security does not seem to be balanced evenly regarding your mate. You'd be wise to realign your holiday gift-buying plans so as not to overspend.

LIBRA: (Sep 23 - Oct 23) Your December **LOVESCOPE** finds Venus in your second house of money, which is a definite and helpful boost in handling all financial matters. Venus helps you buy the right kind of Christmas presents which will be greatly appreciated. Venus also protects your pocketbook this holiday season. Meanwhile, Mars stimulates your sensuality from your first house of personality. Simply stated, others will now find you extremely sexy, enabling you to satisfy most of your sexual fantasies and desires. Mars also steps up your leadership and career drives.

SCORPIO: (Oct 24 - Nov 21) Your December **LOVESCOPE** finds Venus in your first house of personality, which is helpful in making you a more loving person than usual during this holiday season. Your tendencies to sting and get even are mellowed out by Venus, which leaves you in more of a mellow mood. Meanwhile, your sensuality is stimulated by a second house Mars. However, most of this stimulation will be translated into financial energy. Mars cautions you to be on the lookout this holiday season for theft and loss. Protect yourself and valuables at all times.

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Houston. Montrose. One bedroom apt. Hardwood floors, lots of windows, freshly remodeled. \$275 + bills. (713) 528-4060.

Houston. Montrose. 1 br. apt. Carpet, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, mock fireplace, w/d, parking. 304 Welch #2. (713) 528-4294.

Houston. Montrose. 2 story, 2 bedroom condo/townhouse. Very unique unit with swimming pool, security gates, covered parking, w/d connections. \$645. (713) 523-4202.

Houston. Montrose area. "Special" 1 br. apts. with low move-in. \$250 plus. Pets ok. Adults only. (713) 529-2814, 523-4403.

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Dallas. Oak Lawn alternative, Bachman area home. (214) 351-5425 evenings.

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Houston. Montrose. Two year old two bedroom garage apartment. Carpeted, all appliances, fenced. Call (713) 528-2211, evenings, weekends.

Houston. Montrose. Near Cherryhurst. Large 1 br with patio and other extras. (713) 520-5026.

FOR SALE

Houston. Holiday bake sale! Baklava, Greek bread, pastries, appetizers. Dec. 9 & 10, 3511 Yoakum. Pre-sale orders welcome! Call (713) 777-5504, 771-6049, 497-3667; benefiting Annunciation School.

Houston. Montrose. Cheapest house in area! Spacious 2/1, formal living & dining, country kitchen and much more. Needs redecorating. Priced in 70's for fast sale! Owner will finance! Kittrell Realty, (713) 529-5981.

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Houston. Heights: Dream home, 3-2, designer decorated. 1 1/2 story, HW floors, huge chandelier, 1st class. One of a kind. Agent, (713) 861-7883.

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Houston. Charming 2 br. roomy cottage on x-large lot, with big oaks, near downtown, classy area, sun room, HW floors, new paint, carpet, cent. A/H, etc. \$82,500. Agent, (713) 861-7883.

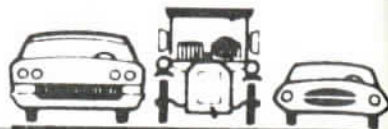
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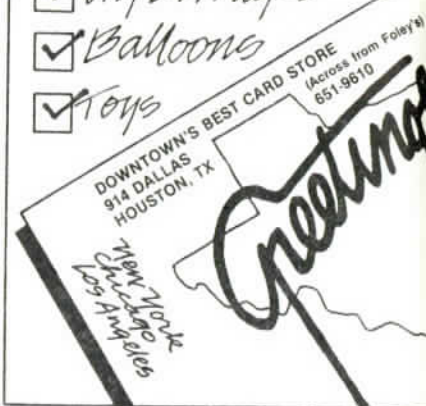
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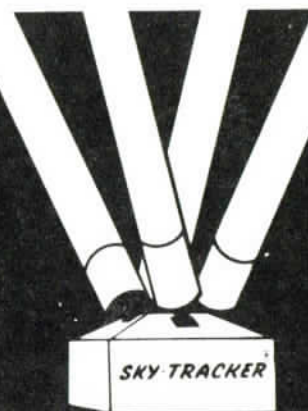
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Dallas. There will be a meeting for people interested in forming a Dallas Gay Republican group on Nov. 17th at 7pm. Call Stan Aten at (214) 521-9638 for further information.

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- FRIDAY — DECEMBER 2
- (DA) MCC: Prayer service, 7:15p
 - (HO) Ch. of Pentecostal: Service, 7:30p
 - (HO) FUC: Lambda Alanon meeting
 - (HO) Mont. Co. Ctr: "Worried Well", 7-8p
 - (HO) Rich's: TWT's Mr. Texas pageant, 10:30p
- SATURDAY — DECEMBER 3
- (AU) Round-Up: VD screening, 10p-2a
 - (HO) Catholic St. Cntr: Dignity mtg, 7p
 - (HO) CCF: Services, 6:30p
 - (HO) Chapel of the Woodlands: Services, 7:30p
 - (HO) Les. & Gays in Medicine: Meeting, 7:30p
 - (HO) Lesbian Mothers: Meeting, 7:30p
- SUNDAY — DECEMBER 4
- (AB) EMCC: Services, 11a & 7p
 - (AM) MCC: Services, 7p
 - (AU) MCC: Services, 2p & 7:30p
 - (AU) Oasis Ministry: Service, 11a
 - (DA) MCCD: Services, 10:30a, 11:30a, 7:15p
 - (DA) UCC: Services, 11a
 - (FW) Agape MCC: Services, 11a & 7p
 - (GA) MCCG: Services, 11a
 - (HO) Bering UMC: Services, 10:50a
 - (HO) CCF: Services, 10:45a
 - (HO) Ch. of Pentecostal: Service, 6:30p
 - (HO) Ch. of Good Shepherd: Services, 1p
 - (HO) Comm. Gospel Ctr.: Meeting, 2:30p
 - (HO) Kindred Spirits: TGRA mtg., 1p
 - (HO) MacGregor Park: Mont. Tennis, 10:30a
 - (HO) MCCR: Services, 10:45a & 7:15p
 - (HO) Mont. Ch. of Christ: Services, 12:30p
 - (HO) New Freedom Ch.: Services, 10a
 - (SA) Dignity: Mass, 5p
 - (TE) MCC of the Pines: Services, 7:30p
- MONDAY — DECEMBER 5
- (AU) GSA: Board meeting, noon
 - (DA) DGA: Board meeting, 7:30p
 - (DE) GLAD: Meeting
 - (FW) Dignity: Meeting
 - (HO) Mont. Coun. Ctr.: AIDS support group, 6:30p
 - (HO) Stadium Bowl: MSA bowling
- TUESDAY — DECEMBER 6
- (CS) MCC: Service, 7:30p
 - (DA) DGA: Pol. Act. Comm., 7:30p
 - (DA) Dignity: Mass; meeting
 - (DA) MCC: Oak Lawn Band rehearsal, 7p
 - (FW) Ctr. for the Comm.: Potluck supper, 7:30p
 - (FW) TCGA: Meeting, 8p
 - (HO) Bering Mem Ch: Mont. Sym. Band, 7:30p
 - (HO) Comm. Gospel Ctr.: Meeting, 7:30p
 - (SA) MCCSA: Services, 7:30p
- WEDNESDAY — DECEMBER 7
- (AU) Lambda: Meeting, 7:30p
 - (AU) MCCA: Services, 7:15p
 - (DA) FUC: Lambda Narcotics Anon.
 - (DA) MCCD: Services, 7:15p
 - (DA) NOW Office: Les. Rights Task Force, 8p
 - (DA) OP: Miss USA-Texas pageant
 - (HO) CCF: Services, 7:15p
 - (HO) GPC: Meeting, 7:30p
 - (HO) MCCR: Services, 7:30p; Alanon mtg, 8p
 - (HO) New Freedom Ch.: Prayer/Share time, 4:30p
 - (SA) MCCSA: Services, 7:30p
- THURSDAY — DECEMBER 8
- (AU) Channel 10: "Gay America," 9:30p
 - (CC) MCC: Services, 10a & 6p
 - (DA) MCC: Orchestra & choir rehearsal, 6:15p
 - (DA) Saint: Tavern Guild benefit
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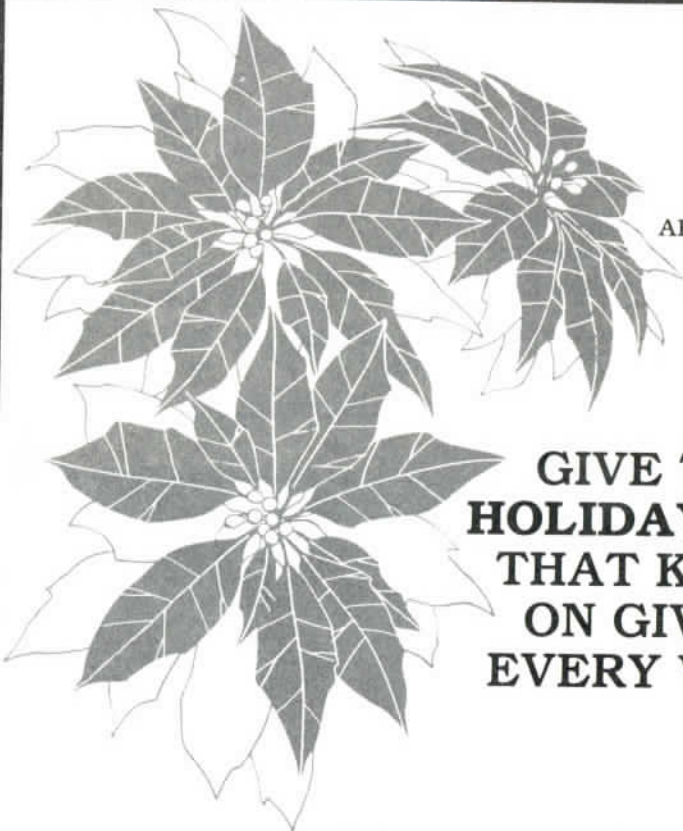
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	(Area Code: 512)	
Alpha Plasma Center	3105 Ayers St.	883-2640
Corpus Christi Gutter League		993-5079
Corpus Christi Sports Committee		882-5209/883-7087
Gay Alcoholics Anon.	3125 Home Rd.	991-4506
Gay Bartenders Assoc.	1515-B Ocean Dr.	882-0183
DALLAS ATTORNEYS (Area Code: 214)		
Day, Kim K.	1309 Main #1112	742-2281
Koss, Gregory	4503 Lemmon	559-4760
Kowalski, John	3131 Turtle Creek #222	526-9699
Stewart & Solomon	3721 N. Hall #603	526-6034
DALLAS BATH (Area Code: 214)		
Club Dallas	2616 Swiss	821-1990
Midtowne Spa	2509 Pacific	821-8989
DALLAS BUSINESSES/SERVICES (Area Code: 214)		
A Better Car Rental	3704 Maple	526-8496
A Sharper Image (domestic)	3409 Oak Lawn #206	526-1442
American Answering Service		698-3407
Araya, Robert (photography)		521-6284
Area Moving Company		742-5851
B&W Liquors	4044 Cedar Springs	526-5820
Brownstone @ Reagan	2728 Reagan	692-1700
Chevelle Apts.	2611 Throckmorton	526-4990
Collection Beauty Supply	339 Medallion	987-4466
	4302 Lemmon	528-0631
Crossroads Market	3930 Cedar Springs	521-8919
Discovery Apts.	2911 Clydedale	361-9421
Eagle Leathers	3912 Cedar Springs	528-4620
	4025 Maple Ave.	528-4620
	4117 Maple Ave.	528-4620
EuroTan	4012 Cedar Springs	522-5810
Foster, Timothy (CPA)	3409 Oak Lawn #211	526-6009
Gaspire	4435 Maple	526-5982
Griff's Graven Image	P.O. 345158/75234	
Hair Revue	2525 Wycliff	522-6481
Hasting Metro Pest Cont.	P.O. 12857	526-8288
High Voltage	4008 Cedar Springs	522-5800
Jartran Truck Rental	3704 Maple	526-8496
Jim Richardson & Assoc. (real estate)	3615 N. Hall	
	at Lee Park	521-3000
Linda's Surplus Store	4323 Maple	526-6601
Lobo Bookshop	4008 "C" Cedar Springs	522-1132
Memorabilia's	3908 Cedar Springs	522-6601
Memorabilia's Boutique, Etc.	3109 Reagan	521-8217
Mockingbird Paint & Body	6650 Harry Hines	358-4155
Oak Lawn Business Service & Answering	3409 Oak Lawn #206	
		526-8288
Oak Lawn Records	3810 Congress #121	521-0350
Off the Street	3921 Cedar Springs	521-9051
Roommates of America		458-7227
Royal Limousine	3409 Oak Lawn #206	522-3290

Season Air (A/C, elec., plumb.) Metro—261-0335 Unit 5095
 Sera Florist 2640 N Fitzhugh 826-3503
 Spindletop Apts. 5929 Melody Ln. 361-9567
 Sunbelt Movers 5818 Lovers Ln./75225 373-6683
 Tapelenders 3910 Cedar Springs 528-6344
 TL Construction 2505 Throckmorton 521-9723
 Tonsorium 2900 Henderson 823-1410
 TWT Magazine 3920 Cedar Springs 521-0622
 Union Jack 3918 Cedar Springs 528-9604
 Video Environments 13350 Dallas Pkwy. 386-8714
 Viewpoint (apartments) 10602 Stove Canyon 369-4896
 V.I.P. Video 4445 Travis #102A 522-4970
 VVV Records 3906 Cedar Springs 522-3470

DALLAS CHURCHES (Area Code: 214)

Bethany Presbyterian Church 528-4084
 Church of Universal Truth P.O. Box 683/75221 826-7671
 Community Gospel Center 321 W. Zang 942-3277
 Family of God in Christ 5200 Maple 521-6481
 First Unitarian Church of Dallas 4015 Normandy
 Holy Trinity Community Church 4402 Roseland 827-5088
 MCC-Dallas 2701 Reagan 626-6221
 Oak Lawn Church of Religious Science 349-8370/744-5554

DALLAS CLUBS (Area Code: 214)

Crews Inn 3220 N. Fitzhugh 526-9320
 Crib 5404 Lemmon 521-6553
 Diamond Pegasus 1724 W. Mockingbird 631-6036
 Eighth Day 2509 N. Fitzhugh 827-3765
 4001 4001 Cedar Springs 522-4001
 Fraternity House 3215 N. Fitzhugh 521-1651
 Hidden Door 5025 Bowser 526-9211
 Hideaway 4144 Buena Vista 559-2966
 Hideout 6316 Denton Dr. 350-6327
 High Country 3121 Inwood 351-2278
 JF's 3923 Cedar Springs 528-1004
 Jugs 2812 N. Henderson 823-0746
 Moon Dreams 3913 Cedar Springs 528-4098
 No Name Bar 2513 N. Fitzhugh 823-0790
 Old Plantation 3911 Cedar Springs 526-5590
 Patrick's 3224 N. Fitzhugh 526-0527

Round-Up Saloon 3912-14 Cedar Spgs 522-9611
 Saint, The 2609 N. Pearl 871-1070
 Snake Pit 3136 Routh 871-1956
 Sundance Lounge, The 4025 Maple Ave. 526-7302
 Tex's Ranch 4117 Maple 526-9302
 Throckmorton Mine Co. 3014 Throckmorton 521-4206
 Unicorn 4125 Lemmon 521-4666
 Wild Crowd 2515 N Fitzhugh 824-9158

DALLAS COUNSELING (Area Code: 214)

Harold Daire, L.P.C. 521-1278
 Julian, Debra, M.S. 530-9358
 Oak Lawn Counseling Ctr. 3409 Oak Lawn #202 528-2061

DALLAS DOCTORS/DENTISTS (Area Code: 214)

Community Medical Clinic 3409 Oak Lawn #115 528-3030
 DeBrucque, DDS 2735 N. Washington 522-2000
 Saginaw, Michael, D.P.M. 3409 Oak Lawn #116 526-5051

DALLAS FITNESS CENTERS (Area Code: 214)

American Gym 2021 Abrams Rd. 826-7669
 Fitness Exchange 2615 Oak Lawn #101 526-1220

DALLAS ORGANIZATIONS/HELPLINES (Area Code: 214)

Affirmation/Methodist 528-4913
 Affirmation/Mormon 559-3353
 AIDS Hotline 528-2181
 Alcoholics Anonymous (Dallas Lambda AA) 487-7667
 (Together Group) 298-3297/941-0492

Alcohol Treatment Center 3945 Maple 559-4350

Black & White Men Together P.O. 36133/75235

Cliff Dwellers Social Club 321 N. Zang 943-0069

Community Productions 3331 Knight-D 521-2037

Community Resource Center/Gayline 748-6790

Concerned Amer./Preserv/Human Rights 233-3100

Dallas AIDS Action Project P.O. 191374 522-6900

Dallas Alternate 748-6790

Dallas Alternative Businessmen's Assoc. 522-8477/522-0098

Dallas Emergency 744-4444

Dallas Gay Alliance P.O. 190712/75219 528-4233

Dallas Motorcycle Club P.O. 190525/75219 826-4528

Deaf Action Center 521-0407

Dignity/Outreach of Dallas P.O. 50868/75250 330-1063

Drug Treatment Clinic 401 Exposition 826-8030
 Emergence (Christian Scientists) P.O. 2878/75221
 Episcopal Integrity/D-FW P.O. 190331 522-1196/691-8403
 Evangelicals Concerned 2901 Knight #111 522-2061
 Gay Academic Union of N. TX P.O. 2402/75221 821-5833
 Gay Atheist League of America P.O. 190215/75219

Gayline 748-6790

Gay Mensa 254-2544

Gay Overeaters Anonymous 948-3640

Gay Parents 3444 Normandy 528-1024

Gay Unitarians 528-3990

Gay Volleyball Assoc. 526-6433

Greater Dallas Info & Referral Service 747-3711

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Integrity—Dallas/Ft. Worth 522-6305

Lambda Narcotics Anon. 699-9306

Lawyer Referral 745-1227

Lesbian/Gay Democrats P.O. 64493 821-4838

Lutherans Concerned P.O. 881/Bedford/76021 589-1132

Narcotics Anon. 699-9306

N.O.W. Lesbian Rights 3108 Routh St. 742-6918

Oak Lawn Block Assoc. P.O. 190408/75219

Oak Lawn Bowling Association Jim 528-2963

Oak Lawn Medical Clinic 2601 Wellborn 522-7770

Oak Lawn Softball Assoc. 559-0782

Oak Lawn Symphonic Band 351-6697

Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc. 6036 Birchbrook #128/75206 526-5717

Parents Anonymous 264-1108

Pegasus (Prof. & Bus. Org) P.O. 190326/75219 348-8581

Peoples Sovereign Court P.O. 35532 521-0541

Police Harassment Reporting 522-5991/528-4233

Presbyterians for Lesbian/Gay Concerns 522-7813

SMU—Gay/Lesbian Stu. Org P.O. 1636/75275

STD Clinic 1936 Amelia Ct. 920-7950

Suicide & Crisis Center 828-1000

THRFF 3128 Lemmon Ave E #304 ZIP 75204 522-5991

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T.R.A.S.H. of America P.O. 36235 522-8464

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DALLAS RESTAURANTS (Area Code: 214)

Dynasty Cafe 3851 Cedar Springs 522-2340

R.J. Michaels 3903 Cedar Springs 559-4380

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DALLAS THEATRE (Area Code: 214)

Granada 3524 Greenville Ave. 823-9610

Inwood Theatre 5458 Lovers Lane 352-6040

DENTON ORGANIZATION (Area Code: 817)

GLAD (Gay/Lesbian Assoc. of Denton) P.O. Box 951 382-1661/387-8216

Gay Student Support Group P.O. Box 10292/76203 788-3333

DICKENSON ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 713)

Texas Bay Area Gays P.O. Box 861 332-3737

EL PASO CLUBS (Area Code: 915)

Old Plantation 219 S. Ochoa 533-6055

San Antonio Mining Co. 800 E. San Antonio 546-9903

Whispers 601 N. El Paso 544-9699

EL PASO ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 915)

Alpha Plasma Center 720 Texas Ave. 532-5322

Dignity/El Paso P.O. Box 26523

Gala El Paso P.O. 5659/79955 544-7475

Gay Switchboard P.O. 5659 584-3822

FORT WORTH BUSINESSES (Area Code: 817)

Gold Rush Popcorn 3821 Camp Bowie Blvd. 732-1176

Gold Chest (jewelry) Seminary So. Mall, So. Arcade

Macareno, A.I. (photography) 735-1614

Off Hours 5332 Birchman 737-7777

FORT WORTH CHURCH (Area Code: 817)

Agape MCC 4615 S.E. Loop 820 535-5002

FORT WORTH CLUBS (Area Code: 817)

Come Along Inn S. Jennings @ Pennsylvania 332-0720

Corral 621 Hemphill 335-0196

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 Crisis/Suicide Intervention (24 hour help) 336-3355
 Dignity/Fort Worth P.O. Box 13039/Arlington/76013 283-8588
 Friends of Ft. Worth 1601 8th 926-3331
 Ft. Worth Sports Assoc. (volleyball, tennis, racquetball, softball) 246-3573
 Imperial Court-Golden Lion 870-2470
 Lambda AA 332-3533
 Lutherans Concerned P.O. 881/Bedford 76109 589-1132
 Tarrant Co. Gay Alliance P.O. Box 11044 ZIP 76109 529-6616
 V.D. Clinic 1800 University 870-7223
 Nat'l Lambda (your retirement center) P.O. 470282 478-2872

GALVESTON CHURCH (Area Code: 409)
 Metropolitan Community Church 1824 Broadway 765-7626
 or 529-6616

GALVESTON CLUBS (Area Code: 409)

Fly 2101 O½ St. 763-9842
 Mary's II 2502 Q½ St. 763-9435
 Ritz 1905 Market 763-4999
 Robert's LaFitte 213 Kempner 765-6896
 Silver Palace 2214 Mechanic 763-9334
 Tramps 627 Winnie 763-1247

GLEN ROSE ACCOMMODATION (Area Code: 817)
 El Rancho Vista P.O. Box 24576043 897-4982

HOUSTON ACCOMMODATIONS (Area Code: 713)

Memorial Park Motel 50 Waugh Dr. 869-4541

HOUSTON ADULT/VIDEO BOOKSTORES (Area Code: 713)

Asylum 1201 Richmond 529-5100
 Ballpark 1830 W. Alabama 529-5100
 Cinema Southeast 2730 S. Richey 528-8950
 Diner's News 240 Westheimer 528-8950
 Kirby Newstand 3115 Kirby 524-4214
 Studz News 1132 W. Alabama 524-4214
 Talk of the Town I 8228 Gulf Fwy. I-45S @ Howard/Belfort exit
 Talk of the Town II 4121 I-45N @ Crosstimbers 623-2034

Talk of the Town III 3519 Bellaire 623-2034

HOUSTON ADULT THEATRES (Area Code: 713)

French Quarter 3201 Louisiana 527-0782
 Talk of the Town 8228 Gulf Fwy. 527-0782

HOUSTON ATTORNEYS (Area Code: 713)

O'Kane, Patricia 3212 Smith #102 526-7911
 Telford, Phillip 860-8621
 Whithern, Jack E. 482-8887

HOUSTON BATHS/Gyms (Area Code: 713)

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 Midtowne Spa 3100 Fannin @ Elgin 522-2379
 2306 Club 2306 Genesee 526-6235

HOUSTON BUSINESSES/SERVICES
 (Area Code: 713)

Academy 2030 Westheimer 526-0929
 Acker-Blum Real Estate 1947 W. Gray 529-6660
 Advance Travel 10700 NW Fwy. 682-2002
 Al's Formal Wear 6563 Fondren 778-1630
 Apollo Hair Systems 7329 SW Fwy. 988-4084
 Appearances 1338 Westheimer 521-9450
 ARTCards 2015-D W. Gray 520-6379
 Basic Brothers Clothing 1220 Westheimer 522-1626
 Bolton Studios, Inc. 6601 Kirby 668-1788
 Comprehensive Business Ser. (Acct., etc.) 3232 Fannin @ Elgin 529-1006
 DCC Printing 3718 Mt. Vernon 528-3232
 Discovery Art 2111 Richmond 523-8348
 Downbeat Records 3224 Yoakum 528-5457
 Dramatika 1625 Richmond 526-1490
 Eagle Leathers 1022 Westheimer 522-0651
 Erotic Cabaret 1732 Westheimer 526-1490
 Eurotan 1222 Westheimer 528-4565
 Expressions Studios (photography) 3701 Montrose 529-5100
 @ Greenbriar 524-0223
 Francisco's Hair 901 Richmond 523-0438
 G.E.M.S. (escorts) 664-7573
 Gino Velletri (clothing) 608 Westheimer 520-5186
 Greenway Place Apts. 3333 Cummins 623-2034

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 Hairliners 710 Hawthorne "A" 520-7730
 Havican, Greg (photography) 522-9369
 He & She Productions 5619 Bissonnet #207 681-8220
 Hou-Tex (glass service) 1214 Leeland 650-8205
 Kwik-Kopy 3317 Montrose 522-1896
 Leatherworks 4307 Montrose 529-0120
 Manhole 1983 W. Gray 522-1089
 Micatex Inventory Video 669-9355
 Montrose Ventures, Inc. 2205 Montrose 527-0686
 Movemasters 1925 Westheimer 521-3155
 Muscle Beach T-Shirt Co. 1340 Westheimer 523-4390
 Oh Boy Boots 912 Westheimer 524-7859
 One Stop Auto 200 W. Pierce 650-0591
 Park Liquor Wholesale 3207 Montrose 523-0427
 pHOTOgraphy, Eli Gukich 523-0315
 Private Line (phone install, service) 223-0790
 Private Selection (intro/social) 4200 Westheimer #250 961-9876
 Record Rack 3109 S. Shepherd 524-3602
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 Ron's Hair & Skin 1310 Hawthorne 521-3000
 R.W. Key & Lock Co. 1612 Westheimer 526-2657
 24-hour emergency 522-1615
 Single Services (I & d/c) 1615 Westheimer 524-9560
 Spec's Unlimited 4709 Richmond 961-9705
 Speedy Printing 5400 Bellaire 667-7417
 Texas Lineman (erotic phone fantasy) 960-8082
 The Burlington Apts. 3502 Burlington 523-0249
 Timeless Taffeta 1623 Westheimer 529-6299
 Tire Place 1307 Fairview 529-1414
 Trolley Square Townhomes - Hawthorne @ Stanford 376-0880
 TROPHIES by Single Services 1615 Westheimer 524-9560
 T.S.T. & Co. (movers) 527-8251
 TWT Magazine 2205 Montrose 527-9111
 TWT Graphics (Art Design, Typesetting) 527-9111
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 Video Environments 1988 W. Gray 526-4327
 Viecker-Zayne (escorts) 526-1389
 Wes Company (apartments) 522-3437/630-0430

Westmoreland Pl. Apts. 228 Westmoreland 528-5218
 Wilde & Stein Books 802 Westheimer 529-7014
 Yellow Cab 236-1111

HOUSTON CHURCHES (Area Code: 713)

Aytz Chayim 217 Fairview @ Taft 688-8996
 Bering Memorial UMC 1440 Harold 526-1017
 Chapel of the Woodlands 7500 Pinemont #503 460-1712
 Church of Christ 777-9286
 Church of Christian Faith 217 Fairview @ Taft 529-8005
 Church of Pentecostal Unity 1217 Richmond 520-5699
 Community Gospel Center 3433 W Holcombe 523-6018
 First Unitarian Church 5210 Fannin 526-1571
 MCCR 1919 Decatur 861-9149
 New Freedom Christian Church 912 W. 11th 591-1342
 Presbyterian of New Covenant (Pres. Ctr.) 41 Oakdale 526-2585
 St. Stephen's Epis. Ch. 1805 W. Alabama 526-2585
 The Little Church 704 Fairview 522-7695
 Wesleyan Fellowship (Methodist) 1222 Eastwood 864-8899

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Rascals	2702 Kirby	524-6272
Rich's	2401 San Jacinto	650-0769
Ripcord		521-2792
Risky Business	2700 Albany	528-3611
Texas Renegades	1318 Westheimer	521-3475
The 611 Houston		coming soon
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Venture-N	2923 S. Main	522-0000
West Playland	3012 Milam	528-6988

HOUSTON COUNSELING (Area Code: 713)

Hewes, Ted, M.S.W. (psychotherapy)		527-9090
Institute of Mental Devel.	3400 Montrose	523-0760
Montrose Counseling Ctr. (psychotherapy & alcoholism treatment)	900 Lovett #203	529-0037
Professional Counseling Services		523-7239

HOUSTON DOCTORS/DENTISTS (Area Code: 713)

Dryden Clinic	1709 Dryden #1002	795-0385
Fraternal, Paul, DDS	No. 6 Chelsea Pl.	523-7432
Galleria Foot Specialists		850-0125
Jackson, R. Mark, O.D. (optometrist)		681-9666
Smith, Bruce W., DDS	4410 Montrose	529-4364
Strauss, Gerald Z., MD	12 Oak Tower, #1330	877-8805

HOUSTON FITNESS CENTERS (Area Code: 713)

Fitness Exchange	3307 Richmond	524-9932
Jim's Gym	607 Westheimer	528-5467

HOUSTON ORGANIZATIONS/HELPLINES (Area Code: 713)

A Capella Chorus (Church of Christ Gays)		777-9286
ACLU	1236 W. Gray	524-5925
AIDS Foundation	1001 Westheimer #193	524-AIDS
AIDS Foundation Fund Promotion		933-8777
American Gay Atheists	P.O. 66711/77266	

American Leathermen		528-8528
Astro Rainbow Alliance for the Deaf	520-9451 (voice)	520-0552 (TTY)
Bayou B'lue Singers	209 Stratford	866-3084
BWMT(Black & White Men Together)		
CHE	3317 Montrose #1142	529-3211
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Colt 45's		529-3211
Conroe Area Lesbians		528-9192
Lutherans Concerned for Gay People		526-0354
Dial-A-Gay-Atheist		228-1505
Diana Foundation	2700 Mason/77006	457-8660
Dignity (Catholic gays)	P.O. 66821/77266	524-5791
Episcopal Integrity Houston	P.O. 86008	528-7644
Family & Friends of Gays (Houston)		526-0555
Family & Friends of Gays (Spring hotline)		464-6663
Family Connection (youth shelter)		353-4792
Fast Release Emergency Defense (FRED)		523-6825
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Gay Archives of Texas	P.O. 92104/77206	529-1288
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Gay Political Caucus (mail add: P.O. 66664, Houston 77266)		880-9486
(meeting at) 4600 Main #217		77266
Gay Rights A.C.L.U.	P.O. 66844/77006	521-1000
Gay Rights National Lobby		521-0196
Gay Switchboard	P.O. 3624/77253	529-3211
Greenspoint/FM 1960 Friends		821-9681
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 Health Dept.	1115 N. McGregor	222-4201
Houston KS/AIDS Foundation		524-AIDS
Houston North Professionals P.O.	3840 Humble/77338 821-7126	
Ingersoll Speakers Bureau (Gay Atheist)	P.O. 391/Bellaire/77401	

Integrity Houston	P.O. 66008	526-0555
Interact	P.O. 16041/77022	529-7014
Kaposi's Sarcoma Comm.	P.O. 1155—3317 Montrose	
Lambda Alanon		521-9772
Lambda Bicycle Club		529-4975
Lambda Center For Alcoholics	1214 Joanne	521-9772
Lesbian/Gay People in Medicine	104 Westheimer	880-9486
Lesbian/Gay Resource Serv. UofH	P.O. 309/77004	749-1253
Lesbian Mothers		529-4975
Lone Star Classic '83 (Pat)		524-5311
Lutherans Concerned for Gay People	453-1143/521-0863	
Men Against Deception	P.O. Box 541871/77254	
Montrose Art Alliance	4307 Mt. Vernon #20/77006	
Montrose Clinic	104 Westheimer	528-5531
Montrose Co. Cloggers		456-8861
Montrose Guest Recovery House	401 Avondale	524-8813
Montrose Singers	749-2832/840-7234	
Montrose Sports Assoc.	Director Steve	499-9036
Monday Bowling	Larry	529-9378
Mixed Bowling	Richard	644-5479
Racquetball	Richard	644-5479
Softball	Jerry	523-0413
Volleyball	Rey	721-6546
Women's Softball	Martha	728-9371
Montrose Symphonic Band	1022 Westheimer	527-9454
Montrose Tennis Club	Rick	524-2151
Mustang Club, Inc.	P.O. 66074/77006	
Operation Documentation		521-1000
Paz y Liberacion	P.O. 600063/77260	523-9061
Rice Gay/Les. Support Group	P.O. 1892 (Univ.)	524-0724
Texas Bay Area Gays	P.O. 861, (Clear Lake)	332-3737
Texas Gay Rodeo Assoc.	P.O. 66973 #1194	526-5001
Texas Human Rights Foun.	1915 Commonwealth	522-2824
Unitarian Gay Caucus	5210 Fannin	520-9767
Women's Lobby Alliance	4 Chelsea	521-0439

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Rascal's	2702 Kirby	524-6272
Spanish Flower	3921 N. Main	869-1706
Tim's Coffee Shop	1525 Westheimer	529-2289
Tila's	616 Westheimer	520-6315

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River Oaks	2009 W. Gray	524-2175
Tower Theatre	1201 Westheimer	526-1709

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Faith Community Church	1116 S. Moberly	757-7338
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LUBBOCK CLUB (Area Code: 806)

Papillon	1204 Broadway	763-7729
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LUBBOCK ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 806)

Dignity/Lubbock	P.O. 5460	763-6111
Integrity		839-2809
Lubbock Gay Alliance	P.O. 64746/79464	
MCC	2802 42nd St/P.O. 64574	792-5354

MCALLEN CLUB (Area Code: 512)

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MIDLAND/ODESSA CHURCH (Area Code: 915)

MCC	P.O. 11152/79702	687-2027
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GLAS (Gay/Lesbian Association of Students)		
Stephan F. Austin Univ., Box 5813 75962		560-9606

ODESSA CLUB (Area Code: 915)

Nite Spot	8401 Andrews Hwy.	366-6799
The Carrousel	201 Alabama	367-0930

SAN ANGELO CHURCH (Area Code: 915)

MCC	P.O. 367	658-6634
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SAN ANGELO CLUB (Area Code: 915)


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Gays of Angelo State (GAS)	P.O. 60963/76906	942-0674
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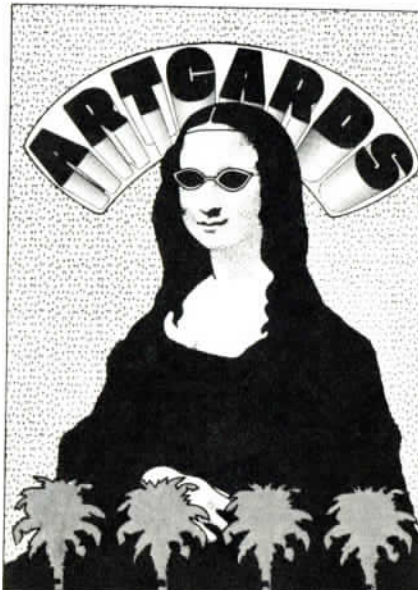
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Friends, Etc. P.O. 12706/78212 222-1810
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Texas Lesbian/Gay Student Organ. Coalition P.O. 275, UT Union Bldg/78712 441-3678
Texas Gay Task Force (Dallas) (214) 827-2957
Texas Gay Task Force (Denton—Newsletter & Pubs Office) P.O. A-K, 76201 (817) 387-8216
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