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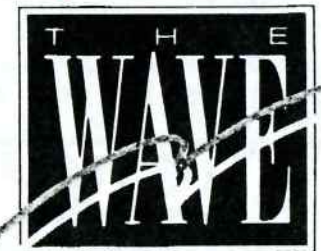
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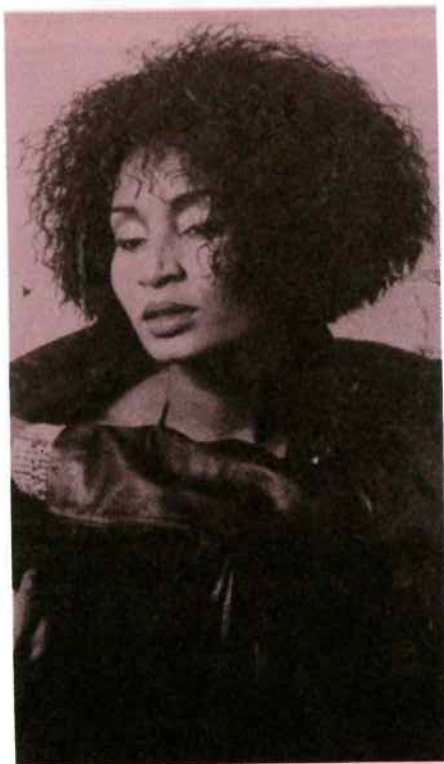
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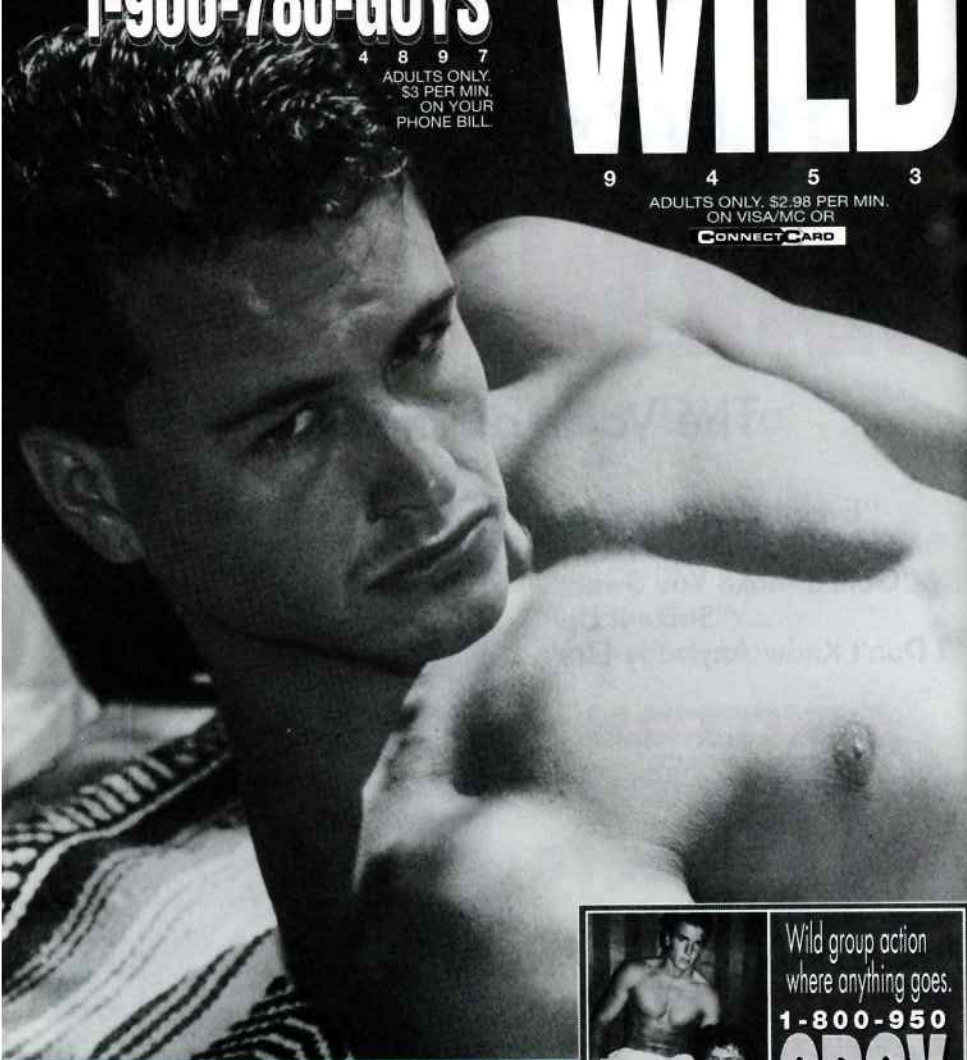
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BARNEY FRANK KEYNOTES DALLAS' BLACK TIE DINNER

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DALLAS — The tenth annual Black Tie Dinner, held on September 14, was an extraordinary affair. The guest list was made up of 1,450 people, mostly gays and lesbians from around the metroplex area. The special fund-raising event gave everyone in attendance a chance to dress in their finest and be seen, while contributing to worthwhile causes.

Barney Frank, the keynote speaker, told the receptive crowd, "Things are a lot less bad than they used to be." Frank said that he sponsored the repeal last year of immigration restrictions on gays and lesbians that were enacted in 1965 during a liberal Democratic administration.

He also said that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney had publicly stated before the Budget Committee that he didn't feel that gays and lesbians were any greater risk in the military than anyone else.

"The lack of interest in this policy [discriminating against homosexuals in the military] will cause less enforcement. We are making progress," Frank said. He cited recent editorial statements by the *New York Times* and *Washington Post* in which those papers came out against discrimination against gays and lesbians in the military.

Barney Frank is the U.S. Representative from the 4th District of Massachusetts. He "came out" in June of 1987. He said that a poll taken at that time indicated that 44% of the people thought he would lose votes because he was openly gay, but only 21% were less likely to vote for him themselves. Frank added that fewer women were bothered by his homosexuality than men.

"The pain of racism is visible, while gay pain is not. Our country is more racist and less homophobic than we realize. We just want people to treat us like everyone else," Frank said, to thunderous applause.

"AIDS has brought about several positive results," Frank asserted, adding that everyone would rather not have had to endure the epidemic to achieve the positive results. "AIDS has disposed of the idea that gays and lesbians are self-indulgent and lack a sense of caring. Our community

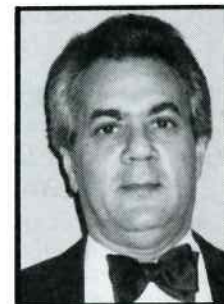


has responded to the needs of others."

Frank told his audience that he felt Congress was composed primarily of "intelligent and caring people." Since 1984, Frank said, politicians have been more open in their support of gay issues and AIDS funding, but at the same time they expected or feared a negative reaction among the electorate. "That never came," Frank said.

"There will be differences of opinion even among ourselves," Frank said. "That is inevitable. But there is room for variety." He added that he may not personally agree with certain gay activists and their methods, but he said there is room for all of us. "Ten years from now, we will be better off than we are now."

Massachusetts Congressman **Barney Frank** addressed Dallas' Black Tie Dinner on progress made by gays and lesbians.
TWT NEWS photo.



Every year, the Black Tie Dinner Committee hands out a humanitarian award to someone who has made an outstanding contribution to the community. Past recipients have included John Thomas, William Waybourn and Charlotte Taft. This year the award was divided into male and female categories.

The men's award went to Ray Kuchling, who was a founding member of the Black Tie Dinner. He also served as co-chair of the Dinner for three years, as well as on the board of Razzle Dazzle Dallas for ten years.

The women's award went to an outstanding couple who have been serving the community together for over 20 years. Louise Young, a former president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, was the first openly gay member of the state Democratic Executive Committee. Her partner, Vivienne

Armstrong, a member of the Visiting Nurses Association, works with the HIV Services Planning Council for Dallas County.

The humanitarian award will henceforth be known as the Ray Kuchling Humanitarian Award, Carl Parker announced. Parker and Carolyn Dunbar were the co-chairs for this year's Black Tie Dinner.

Fifty percent of the evening's proceeds go to the Human Rights Campaign Fund, a federal political action committee which addresses the needs of gays and lesbians through the U.S. Congress. The remaining funds will be distributed among various organizations, including Oak Lawn Community Services, the Women's Chorus of Dallas, the Turtle Creek Chorale, and the AIDS Resource Center, to name a few.

The evening was very special to all who attended, as Frank said, because we came together to show that we care and to help each other.

STATE REP. MAXEY ADDRESSES HOUSTON CAUCUS FUND-RAISER

Preview Reception Raises Money For Int'l Convention Of Openly Gay/Lesbian Elected & Appointed Officials November 22-24.

HOUSTON — The seventh International Convention of Openly Gay/Lesbian Elected and Appointed Officials is being held for the first time in the South this year, and Houston has been chosen as host city.

To help publicize the upcoming event and to raise seed money, the Houston Gay & Lesbian Political Caucus and State Rep. Debra Danburg hosted a reception September 20. Community leaders, activists and elected officials showed up to hear guest of honor State Rep. Glen Maxey of Austin.

Rep. Maxey spoke of his first term in office in the state Legislature. He said that one of the biggest challenges has been convincing fellow lawmakers and others to regard him as just another elected official, rather than as "that gay representative."

Frank recounted a conversation he had with Gov. Ann Richards back when he was trying to decide whether to run for office. "She told me that the hardest part of run-

ning would be winning.

"That is, if I won, everybody would expect me to be perfect on their issues before I could bring up AIDS or any other issues of special concern to gay and lesbian voters."

Maxey said he knew he was being taken seriously as an elected official when newspapers across the state began referring to him as the freshman legislator from Austin, and not pigeonholing him as "the first openly gay elected official in Texas."

The 1991 Convention of Openly Gay/Lesbian Elected and Appointed Officials will be held in Houston November 22-24, and is expected to draw attendees from all levels of government and from all across the country. Attendees will take part in seminars, workshops, meetings and social functions.

For more information on the convention or on the GLPC Banquet, which takes place on November 23, call Chris Bacon at (713)521-1000.

SHAMAN'S CIRCLE EXPLORES 'GAY SPIRIT,' 'GAY MASCULINITY'

Participants Gather on Hill Country Ranch for Self-Empowerment.

AUSTIN — On a ranch in the Texas Hill Country southwest of Dallas, men will gather in late October for a weekend of "self-empowerment," of "ceremony, creativity and group experiences" that pay homage to gay spirit and gay masculinity.

Michael Ganther, one of the co-founders of the Shaman's Circle, explained to **TWT NEWS** that he had drawn much of his inspiration for the Shaman weekends from the larger men's movement, which he continues to play a part in.

Ganther added that the men's movement can actually be regarded as several diverse movements, and that gay men and men of other minority groups can take part in the phenomenon by forming their own "tribes."

When asked to summarize what men get out of their participation in the Shaman's Circle weekend, Ganther stressed the idea of empowerment. "Running through the entire weekend is the theme of empowerment—empowerment of oneself and of each other. It's based on nothing other than simply being."

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Although the Shaman's Circle weekends are designed as a celebration of gay masculinity, Ganther stressed that bisexual and straight men are welcome. "The larger men's movement, which has generally had an 85%-90% heterosexual participation, has been open to participation by gay men. They are free to stand up and talk about being gay."

"So I felt that in our retreats we should maintain the same kind of openness, and allow straight and bisexual men to take part. Bisexual men in particular often feel that they don't belong anywhere; some gay men are quite threatened by the whole concept of bisexuality, and I just thought that we should be open to everyone in the Shaman's Circle."

To take part in the October 25-27 gathering, participants must register by October 1, and to participate the weekend of November 22-24, registration must be in by November 1. The cost is \$165, which includes a \$30 nonrefundable deposit.

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ASD's Maison Sworn in As Replacement Executor.

DALLAS — The estate of the late Robert J. Huse now has a new executor. Don Maison, Executive Director of AIDS Services of Dallas, has replaced attorney M. William Nelson as administrator of Huse's estate in the wake of charges that Nelson had abused his responsibilities as director.

Maison was sworn in to replace Nelson on Thursday, September 19, the same day Nelson's resignation became effective. Maison had been named in Huse's will as alternate executor of his estate.

Nelson had billed the Huse estate for \$42,000 in legal fees that he claimed were related to his duties as executor. Maison has indicated that ASA has not ruled out the possibility of trying to recover some of the funds from Nelson.

Huse, a prominent Dallas-area pediatrician, saw his medical practice ruined in 1987 when patients learned he was HIV-

positive. He was found murdered in his home last September.

The bulk of Huse's estate was placed in a trust, and AIDS Services of Dallas was designated the main beneficiary.

TWO POSITIONS FILLED ON GHAA BOARD

Barnich Wins Gay At-Risk Seat, Bradley to Represent Non-Medically Indigent PWAs!

HOUSTON — Elections held recently filled two seats on the Board of Directors of the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance.

Houston attorney and community leader John Paul Barnich was elected to fill a seat representing the gay at-risk community. The elections were carried out under the auspices of the AIDS Equity League.

Barnich won out over AIDS educator Douglas Moon in a runoff vote held Wednesday, September 18. The board position Barnich will occupy was recently created by GHAA to represent the gay at-risk community.

Barnich said he would do his best to represent the gay and lesbian community on the GHAA board, and would be seeking input from the community on a regular basis. Barnich will be holding meetings in his home once a month, on the Sunday preceding each GHAA meeting the first Thursday of the month.

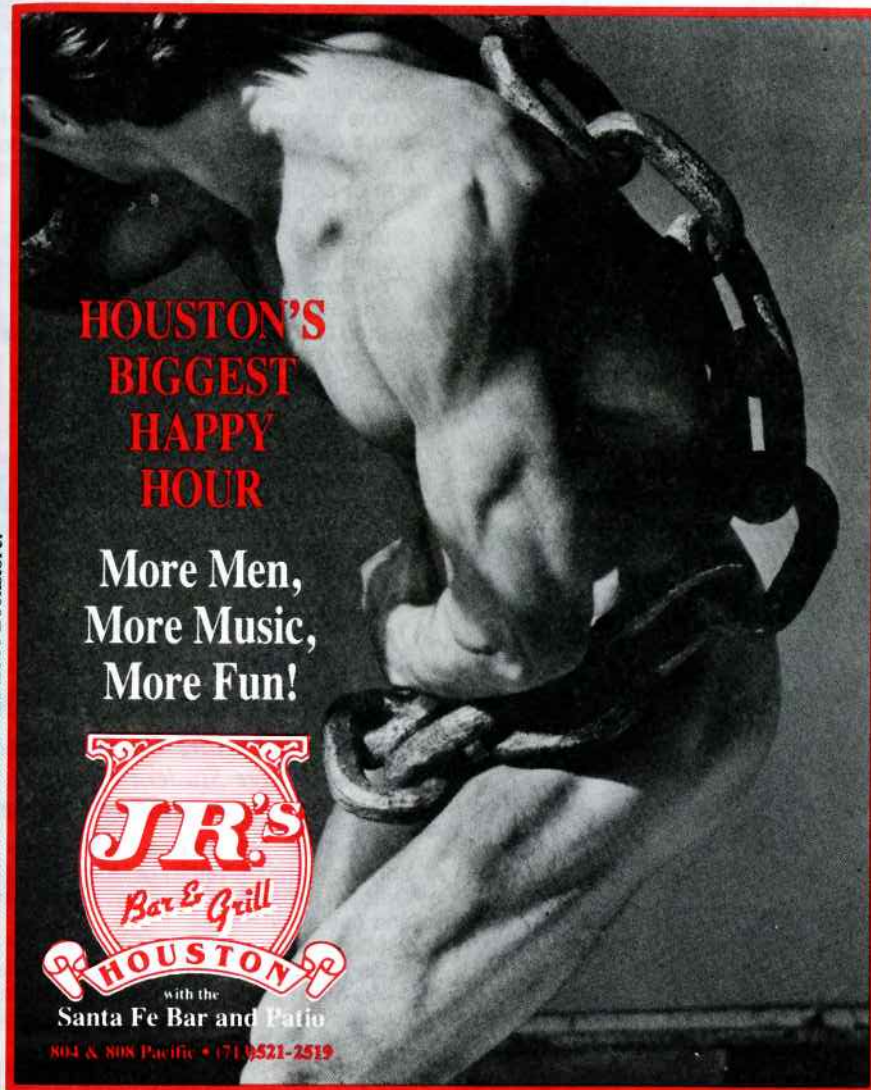
The first meeting at Barnich's place will be on November 3. For more information, call Barnich at (713)739-0202 or 528-5566.

On Saturday, September 21, Brian D. Bradley was chosen from a field of four candidates to fill the seat representing non-medically indigent PWAs on the GHAA board.

Bradley made news earlier this year when he was removed from his position as an operating room technician by M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. His demotion came after he revealed in a newspaper interview that he was HIV-positive. Bradley now works in the hospital's purchasing department.

The election Bradley won was conducted by Body Positive/Houston and PWA Coalition. Steven Bradley was chosen as alternate board member, and would fill the seat in the event Brian Bradley were unable to do so.

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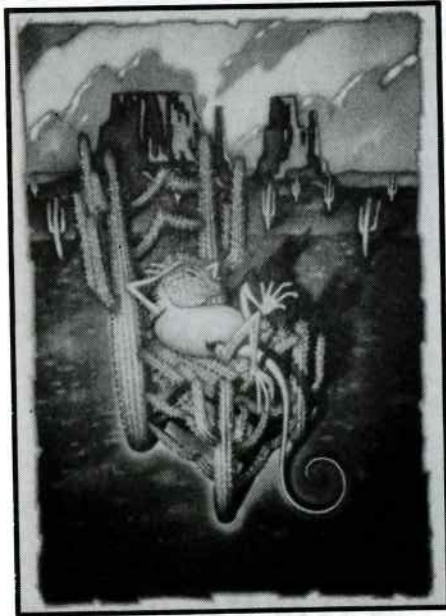
The AIDS Equity League has instituted biweekly lunch meetings. The gatherings are open to the public and will be devoted to discussing ongoing projects of the League and other local AIDS issues of particular interest.

The lunch meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from 12-1:30 p.m. at Charlie's Restaurant, 1102 Westheimer. The first meeting took place on September 24. Participants will pay for their lunch, but those who wish to attend without eating or "brown-bagging" it are welcome and will be provided a beverage.

'TAKE A SEAT' RAISES FUNDS FOR AIDS IN HOUSTON

*Proceeds from Second Annual
DIFFA Event Go to Local Agencies.*

HOUSTON — The second annual "Take A Seat" benefit drew a large crowd Thursday evening, September 19 at the Innova



This painting of a lizard lounging in a cactus chair was done for "Take A Seat" benefit by Jack Slattery.
TWT NEWS photo.

design center. The event, which raises money to fight AIDS in Houston, was sponsored by DIFFA/Houston, the local chapter of the Design Industries Foundation for AIDS.

Artists, designers and celebrities were invited to take the simple wooden ladder-backed chair as their starting point and let their imaginations run free. The unique and, in some cases, bizarre results were on display Thursday night, and anyone interested in acquiring one of the chairs could write in his or her bid in a book provided with each display.

One innovation in this year's benefit was a category in which designers took the chair as an inspiration for an illustration or painting.

Entertainment was provided by Ezra Charles and the Works. Charles also had his own entry among the chair sculptures, "The Boogie Woogie Rockin' Chair."

The Houston chapter of DIFFA was started in August of 1987, and since then over \$1,000,000 has been raised to assist local organizations in the fight against AIDS.

The next major fund-raising event for DIFFA/Houston will be the return of Heart Strings to Jones Hall in Houston on May 1 of next year. The 1992 tour of Heart Strings will include displays of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

REP. MAXEY TO ADDRESS UNT STUDENTS ON ACTIVISM

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DENTON — State Rep. Glen Maxey is coming to the University of North Texas in October to speak on the issues of student and gay activism.

Maxey, who was trained as an educator at Sam Houston State University, will address the importance of the political process as a means for effecting positive social change for the gay community.

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HOUSTON CONFERENCE ON WOMEN & AIDS

Sponsored by Unit of UT Health Science Center.

HOUSTON — Although many people may still think of AIDS as primarily a male disease, it is posing an increasing threat to women as well.

The AIDS Regional Education and Training Center for Texas and Oklahoma is sponsoring "Women and HIV/AIDS: An Emerging Epidemic." The conference is designed for health care providers, social workers, educators, community leaders and women affected by HIV or AIDS.


Presenting the keynote address will be Dr. Ralph DiClimente of the Center for AIDS Prevention Studies in San Francisco. Dr. DiClimente will speak on "Knowledge, Attitudes and Behaviors of Adolescent Females: Urban Versus Rural."

Other topics addressed will include "Epidemiology of HIV/AIDS in Women," "Medical Manifestations of HIV/AIDS in Women and Early Intervention" and "HIV/AIDS and Pregnancy."

Panel discussions will explore issues affecting women with HIV and their caregivers, including substance abuse; reproductive and pediatric issues; legal and practical issues surrounding HIV counseling, testing and notification of one's partner; and issues facing the hearing impaired, lesbian women and members of other minority groups.

"Women and HIV/AIDS" will be held from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, October 19 at the Four Seasons Hotel, 1300 Lamar. The cost to register for the conference is \$40, which covers lunch and all materials, and the registration deadline is October 3.

The conference is being funded by a U.S. Public Health Service grant, with additional funding by Burroughs-Wellcome, the Montrose Clinic, Critical Care America and the Greater Houston Women's Foundation.

For further information, contact Dr. Deborah Brimlow at (713)794-4075. 

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COMMENT

Remembering the Hippies

Dear TWT:

The article by Phil Johnson called "Sunday in the Park With Alex" [LOOKING BACK, Vol. 17, No. 27], was fun to read, and it was also fun remembering the days of the "hippies" in Lee Park.

I remember a particular day when the "hippies" first decided to swim in Turtle Creek, causing much consternation for the Dallas Police as the creek was considered contaminated—and the question was, who was contaminating who the most! I believe the question was never settled.

James Wheeler, M.D.
Dallas, TX.

Special Evening Donated

Dear TWT:

We would like to extend special thanks to Mr. Skinner, who donated twelve admission tickets to the Miss Camp America pageant which was held on September 14 at the Music Hall.

The pageant was excellent and offered laughter to a few people who have not laughed for quite a while.

Thanks a million!

Ann Robison
Montrose Counseling Center
Houston, TX

AIDS Bereavement Group

Dear TWT:

The Austin Men's Center is pleased to announce the formation of a new AIDS Bereavement Group. Working through the death of a loved one is one of life's most stress-filled and powerful experiences. Dying from an AIDS-related illness complicates the normal grief process. The stigma and secrecy surrounding AIDS isolates many family members. Many have no one with whom they can share their grief and so the grieving process cannot follow its normal course.

The AIDS Bereavement Group will allow members to confront stigma, anger, guilt, depression and other feelings common to death and dying as it relates to AIDS.

Experiencing these feelings is necessary for healing to begin. The group will allow the family members to review the memories and lives of their loved ones. The group experience will remove isolation and provide a new support system where none exists.

The group will be facilitated by Lois VanLaningham, M.S.W., C.S.W. Please call the Austin Men's Center (512)477-9595 for cost, further information and to register for the 8-week group which begins October 9 and runs through December 4. The Center is located at 1611 W. 6th, Austin, Texas.

Confidentiality is assured. Insurance reimbursement is available.

William Bruzy
Executive Director
Austin Men's Center

Queerest of All

Dear TWT:

All the attention that the organization Queer Nation has brought to our community has gotten to the point of being ridiculous. How can they honestly believe that they, the self-proclaimed saviors of gay dignity, can't realize that many residents in the Montrose community rely on the *Greensheet* for weekly advertisements for sales and services on a nonpersonal basis?

If the Queer Nation organization wants to flaunt the word "gay" in all aspects of everyday reading, the next thing they will be boycotting will be the milk companies that won't place personal ads on the sides of milk cartons, with photos.

I find that if one wants to reach a specific audience in advertising, you place your dollars and cents with the widest audience you are aiming for. We have this vehicle in TWT and *The New Voice*.



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Webster defines queer as (kwer) adj. 1. Differing in some odd way from what is ordinary; singular; peculiar. 2. a. *slang*. Spurious; counterfeit. b. *Colloq.* suspicious, questionable. c. *Colloq.* Eccentric. 3. Not quite well; qualmish; faint.

If this is what Queer Nation aspires to be, they are well on their way, without regard for the overall gay community.

Chuck Keister
 Houston, TX

Thanks From Donna Day

Dear TWT:

I'd like to thank the owners, staff and management of Raps, especially Betty Neal for their help and support with the benefit show on Sunday, September 22, to help send me to Miss Gay America.

Thank you to all of the entertainers who helped raise \$256.

With much love and thanks.

Donna Day
 Miss Great Plains 1992
 Dallas, TX.

Special Thanks from Ashley

Dear TWT:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank some very special people for their love and devotion at Miss Gay Texas 1992.

A special thanks to Mr. Carlton Cozart for his sincere patience through our many rehearsals and for his crafty talents in building our sensational props. Thanks also to all my dancers, Stacey, Freddy, David, Dennis, and Stuart, for keeping me going and for all their hard and devoted work.

Another very special thanks to Mr. Ron Blackwell for his support and good criticism. I'll always be one of your girls. Thanks to Kevin and Keith for standing by me so many years. Thanks as well to Mr. Charles Grimes, a.k.a. Angela Aaron, for teaching me to believe in myself and to

stand for what I believe in and for help with my many costumes.

To Mr. Gary Jackson, for helping me at my time of greatest need. To Michael Wallace and Britches' staff for their support, and to Norma Kristie for giving us the opportunity to express our talents and our feelings in a special art form.

Finally, thanks to Amazing Grace; I believe in you and your special talents, and you make me laugh. Good luck at Miss America and best wishes to every one.

See you all at Miss Gay Texas 1993.

Ashley Rhone
 Miss Tarrant County 91-92

Mad As Hell

Dear TWT:

I cry out to all gay and lesbian communities, whether Houston, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Galveston or Timbuktu. We must get organized by city, state and as a nation. To fight for our rights (everyone's rights), to live happy and peaceful lives, where we no longer have to hide, live in fear, be ashamed or abused.

We can no longer remain silent and just sit on our butts. We must all get involved together politically, through peaceful demonstrations, or volunteering with existing organizations. Anything! We all must get involved!

If you are not helping your community, you are hurting yourself and others. We can no longer allow the travesty of lack of political consideration and prejudice against our community. To sit and allow this is a travesty in itself. I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore! If you allow this to continue, I'm mad at you, too.

So get off your butts and make a difference. Only we as a whole can make a difference. Whether we stand proud and protected, or continue to be stomped down, the choice is ours. Think about it!

I would like to thank those who are doing their part. We could not have come this far without you. It thrills me every time we make another step to make ourselves heard. It's a renewing spirit.

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Why I Choose to Oppose Queer Nation on the Greensheet Issue

By David Herndon
Owner, House of Pies, Houston

Last week I began receiving telephone calls from various individuals, some claiming to be a part of the gay activist organization called Queer Nation. These people were asking—no, demanding—that I remove the *Greensheet* shopper's guide from my restaurant. It seems that this group is concerned over the advertising policy of the *Greensheet*, which refuses to accept personal advertising in its "Heart t' Heart" section for other than "...singles who would like to establish relationships with members of the opposite sex." In addition, Tracy Brown, who called on behalf of Queer Nation, said that *Greensheet* also discriminated against gays with regard to employment and had even fired an AIDS victim and then cancelled his medical insurance.

At the onset, I asked Tracy for additional information, such as names, which he was unable to provide. I then told him that I would need more time to look into whether or not I wanted to participate in such a boycott. Almost immediately, House of Pies became the target of a series of harassing telephone calls. Some simply hung up without saying anything and others called to say they could not patronize a restaurant that continued to carry copies of the *Greensheet*. Ultimately, this confrontation culminated in members of Queer Nation staging a protest in front of the House of Pies late Saturday night, September 14.

There are a number of reasons why I have chosen to oppose Queer Nation on this issue. First, I believe that (assuming the charges are true) Queer Nation has the right to stage protest marches, call press conferences and otherwise bring these

practices to the attention of the public. Ultimately, however, I feel that it is up to each individual to make the choice regarding whether to read or advertise in the *Greensheet*. I do not feel that members of Queer Nation have the right to make those choices on his (or her) behalf. Censorship is a beast from the same herd.

But secondly, and more important, is the approach taken by Tracy Brown. Not only does he presume to speak for the entire gay community, but insists that his political viewpoint is the only one that counts. From where he stands, democracy and freedom of speech apply only to him and his organization. In this case, Tracy (and/or Queer Nation) charges that *Greensheet* discriminates against gays in employment, has fired a PWA and then cancelled his medical insurance and finally, of course, there's the advertising policy.

Now, while these charges would seem to justify a boycott against *Greensheet*, there are a few problems:

1.) Of all the Queer Nation callers I spoke with, not one was able to provide a verifiable case of discrimination based on sexual orientation. In fact, I spoke with a young man who was employed by *Greensheet* who said that being gay was not, to his knowledge, ever an issue either way at *Greensheet*.

2.) In the case of the AIDS sufferer (now deceased) who was employed by *Greensheet*, only one caller from Queer Nation even knew his name. This person, when pressed for details, admitted that he wasn't *really* fired and his medical insurance wasn't *really* cancelled. What *really* happened, he said, "was that *Greensheet* changed insurance carriers and he (the employee) did not opt to continue

coverage as provided under COBRA."

I telephoned the *Greensheet* offices and spoke with a Ms. Stermon who verified that the employee was retained on the payroll as long as possible and that he did not, for reasons unknown, elect to continue his insurance coverage. Later the same day, I happened to mention this situation to our advertising representative from the *Houston Chronicle*, and it seems that she and her husband were employed at the *Greensheet* during this time. When I asked for her version of what had happened, she told virtually the same story:

"We couldn't believe how the *Greensheet* treated this man. He was an account executive and earning a pretty large salary. They kept him on the payroll even when he could only come in for an hour or two each day. I remember (the person who made the decision) agonizing over being forced to let him go when it was obvious that he was too sick to work."

3.) The only point that Queer Nation made that is factual is the refusal of *Greensheet* to accept gay or lesbian ads in the "Heart t' Heart" section or to permit the use of the words "gay" or "lesbian" in other types of ads as well. As Ms. Stermon explained, they will accept an ad which might say "Garage sale, with proceeds benefiting the Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus," but not an ad which says, "Gay man wishes to sell stereo."

Even though several callers from Queer Nation insisted that other publications such as the *Post* and *Chronicle* accepted gay-oriented ads in their personal advertising section, I found that this was not the case. The *Post* will accept gay ads for their section called "The Phone Line," where the caller is charged \$15 per call. The *Chronicle* will not accept any gay-oriented ads in their "People Meeting People" or any other personal ad section.

Now, what all this excitement boils down to is that the *Greensheet* is guilty only of selectively accepting advertising that they feel is representative of their overall readership... as do the *Post*, the *Chronicle* and other citywide publications. It might be argued that the *Greensheet* is not really in the same category since it is devoted to advertising and is given away. While this point is well-taken, try placing a gay personal ad in, say, *Health and Fitness*.

I really have no affinity with *Greensheet*, I don't advertise with them and haven't ac-

tually had occasion to read one in sometime. But I feel very strongly that our customers should have the right to have it, along with *Inner View*, *The New Voice*, *Leisure Learning Unlimited*, *Health and Fitness*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today*, *The New York Times*, *The Houston Chronicle*, *Post*, *The London Sunday Times* (available next door at Rice) and THIS WEEK IN TEXAS, available, and to be able to make their own choices.

Finally, what really arouses my curiosity is the eight people from Queer Nation with whom I spoke. Of these eight, six did not know who Louie Welch is and had not heard of the now famous "...shoot the queers" fiasco. Four did not know the significance of the pink triangle and five had never heard of Stonewall. In fact, most said they had only lived in Houston for less than a year.

Too often, we are prone to jump on the bandwagon, grab some posters and send out the call to boycott before all the facts are in. Several years ago, Coors beer disappeared from virtually every gay bar in the United States based on a still unfounded rumor that the owners of the brewery discriminated against homosexuals. That is still unfounded despite the fact that several investigative reporters have spoken with employees—both past and present—of Coors.

Similarly, the boycott against the Diana Foundation was based on claims that a member of the foundation protested the issuance of a liquor license to a bar with no parking facilities located on his residential street. Who lost on that one? The gay people who receive the charitable contributions from the proceeds of the awards and advertising.

I am not really sure that organizations such as Queer Nation serve the interests of the gay community at all. Nor am I sure just what their goals involve. Perhaps I am just suspicious of any group which condones censorship, is willing to stage protests against their own kind (or as one of our customers observed, "Queer Nation is exercising their First Amendment rights to try to stop the House of Pies from exercising theirs") or to look the other way when it serves their purposes. Often these people bring on more discrimination than they eliminate. Maybe it's time to learn how we can all live together. After all, if it weren't for straight people, there would be no gay people.

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SPECIAL REPORT

MARCH ON WASHINGTON '93

Because We've Come A Long Way,
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Planning Now Underway for Third Major Gathering
of Gays & Lesbians in Nation's Capital

By Russell Williams

Four years ago, Washington D.C. was hit by a storm so furious it made a lasting impression on the city. It was not an act of nature, but an act of anger and frustration carefully orchestrated by a handful of gay and lesbian activists. Kay Ostberg, one of three chairpersons, along with a seven-member executive committee, organized the record-breaking National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

On Sunday, October 11, 1987, a half million lesbians, gays and supporters flocked to the nation's capital to participate in the rally to demand gay rights and to protest the lack of government funding on AIDS care and research. It was the largest group of people ever to descend on the capital, far exceeding the famous Martin Luther King civil rights march in 1963, and more than twice the size of the first gay rights march in 1979.

As those brave soliders of freedom marched past the White House, they chanted with fury, "Shame! Shame! Shame!" indicating their obvious disgust towards an irresponsible government. A wide array of groups were represented in the crowd, including the Names Project, Parents and Friends of PWAs and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. Pink and lavender balloons, ribbons and signs filled the streets as the marchers worked their way down Pennsylvania Avenue and over to the Mall, where they were greeted by guest speakers and politicians.

Among the speakers was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who had just declared his candidacy for the presidency the day before

the march. He was received with great enthusiasm as he addressed the need for more AIDS funding and civil rights protection for gay and lesbian citizens.

Though most of Jackson's speech was devoted to the issue of AIDS funding and research, he also took the opportunity to call for all gay American voters to support him in his race for the presidential nomination. "Today, I stand with you! Election time, you stand with me!" he appealed to the roaring crowd.

Many demands were expressed by the speakers at the rally, including legal recognition of gay relationships; the repeal of laws making sodomy between consenting adults a crime; an end to discrimination against people with AIDS or HIV-positive status as well as people of color; and passage of the congressional gay rights bill.

While the crowd applauded these demands, it was clear that it would take more than a march to achieve them. Participants were encouraged to use the power of their votes to remove homophobic, self-serving officials from government positions and replace them with qualified candidates who were supportive of gay and lesbian issues.

In present-day America however, homosexual men and women are still victims of discrimination, hate crimes, verbal and physical violence, and anti-gay humor in television and Hollywood movies. Homosexuals are still looked upon as perverts and abominations of God. AIDS is still looked upon as our punishment for our sins. And we are still considered a



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nuisance upon mainstream society.

Gay and lesbian citizens have come a long way since the first march on Washington in 1979. We have made our presence known and we have let our government know that we are here to stay. We have elected many openly gay candidates to city, state and government offices, and we have many outspoken supporters in the music and movie industries.

We have their support, but it is not enough. Until we have the full support of our government, we are not free citizens. We cannot marry our lovers and we cannot be free of this stigma called discrimination.

Because of this, plans are under way for another march in Washington. On August 3 and 4 of this year, an organizational meeting was held at Chicago's Allerton Hotel to elect regional representatives and establish steering committees and working groups to begin the long process of organizing a demonstration bigger and better than the one in 1987.

One hundred gay and lesbian representatives from 26 states attended the meeting. Several dates were suggested for the next march, and after a brief debate, participants voted and unanimously approved a march on Washington set for April 25, 1993.

Individuals were elected to represent their states in what is called the Interim Coordinating Committee. Houston's Brian Keever, representing the National Leather Association and the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, and Dallas' Tom Neal with the Coalition of Lesbian and Gay Student Groups, were elected to represent

Texas on the committee.

These delegates will meet in Alexandria, Virginia on November 9-11 this year in conjunction with the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Creative Change Conference. ICC members will focus their efforts on attracting more people into parade planning. They also hope to encourage a broader range of groups to become members of the organizing committee.

By having delegates on the committee, organizations will have the opportunity to voice their opinions, help organize the march and have a vote in all official proceedings throughout the event. Any group or organization may send a member to represent it at the meeting in Alexandria.

Full representation of the gay and lesbian community in this country cannot be achieved without the participation of these groups. Modifications were made to include more women and minorities within the parade planning structure.

Any groups, organizations or individuals who would like to attend the meeting should contact Brian Keever in Houston at (713)527-9111, or Tom Neal in Dallas at (214)526-4523. They can assist you in obtaining further information.

The March on Washington in 1993 promises to be one of the more festive events in recent history for gays and lesbians. The Interim Committee for the march strongly urges groups to get involved and be a part of this joyous event.

Fund-raising donations and volunteers are also needed. For more information, write to The March on Washington, P.O. Box 14573, San Francisco, CA 94114.


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The Guide to *Living with HIV Infection*

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John G. Bartlett, M.D.
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Reviewed by Jazz Paz

The Guide to Living With HIV Infection by John G. Bartlett, M.D. and Ann K. Finkbeiner, 338 pp.; The Johns Hopkins University Press, 701 West 40th Street, Suite 275, Baltimore, MD 21211-2190; softcover, \$15.95. hardcover \$38.95.

“The most important development in AIDS since the Buddy System” is the way one reader reviewed *The Guide To Living With HIV Infection*. Written by John G. Bartlett, M.D. and Ann K. Finkbeiner of the Johns Hopkins AIDS Clinic, *The Guide To Living With HIV Infection* is the most humane, readable and up-to-date account available about the medical facts regarding HIV positivity.

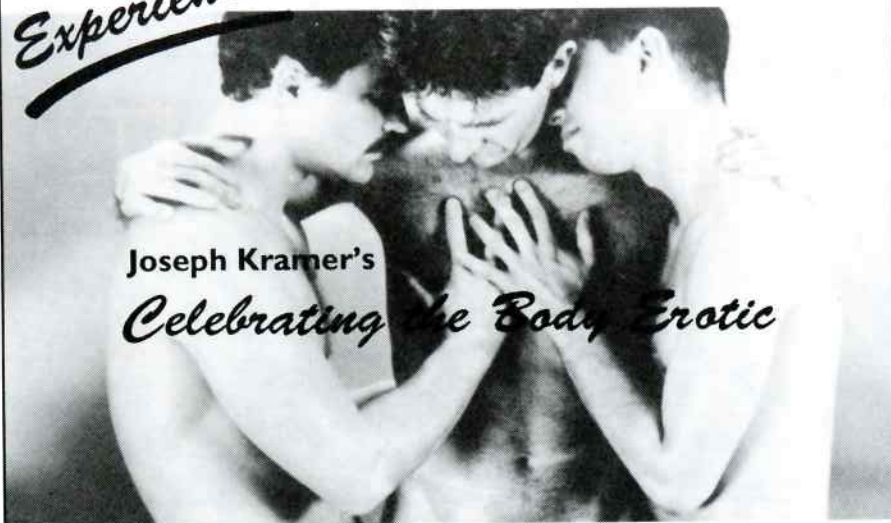
This book offers interesting information in laypeople’s terms about how HIV is transmitted; the treatments available, from traditional medicine to experimentals, clin-

ical trials and alternatives; their risks, advantages and side-effects; their costs and availability and other difficult choices to be made by those without medical insurance, or those seeking non-FDA-approved treatments.

Dr. Bartlett is Director of the Infectious Disease Division at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and School of Medicine as well as Director of the AIDS CARE Program at Johns Hopkins. “People who are confronting the HIV infection often feel alone,” says Dr. Bartlett. “Facing a bewildering array of medical treatments and options while struggling with feelings of guilt, anger and fatigue, patients and caretakers have to make serious choices about their lives. This book is designed to help them deal with their emotions and make those decisions in a more informed way.”

Bartlett and Finkbeiner also discuss the day-to-day events that PWAs and their caregivers have to deal with, including who and how to tell about the diagnosis, what symptoms to expect, why they occur and

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how to treat them. The patient's legal rights and obligations are addressed, as are alternatives to hospital care, financing their care, using social services and putting the patient's affairs in order.

Throughout the book, *The Guide To Living With HIV Infection* offers encouragement for living, how to fight the disease and the depression, how to avoid despair and stay emotionally stable. Drawing on suggestions from people affected by HIV, the book offers strategies to patients and caregivers. Sources of support, including friends, families, religion, AIDS-advocacy organizations, support and therapy groups and mental health providers are also educated along with their clients in the pages of *The Guide*. A valuable resource section lists selected national organizations that provide information on support, advocacy and other services.

"In spite of the inevitable infection and the inevitable accompanying emotions," the authors write, "people with HIV infection still make their own decisions and determine their own outlooks. The world is full of pleasures, beauties, people to get to know, wrongs that need to be righted, jobs that need to be done, places to visit, adventures to be had. Take a little at a time."

With the help of *The Guide To Living With HIV Infection*, those infected can make the most of their time and develop their own "fighting spirit." This is *The Guide* I'm recommending to my colleagues and patients.



Jazz Paz is an AIDS Specialty Nurse.

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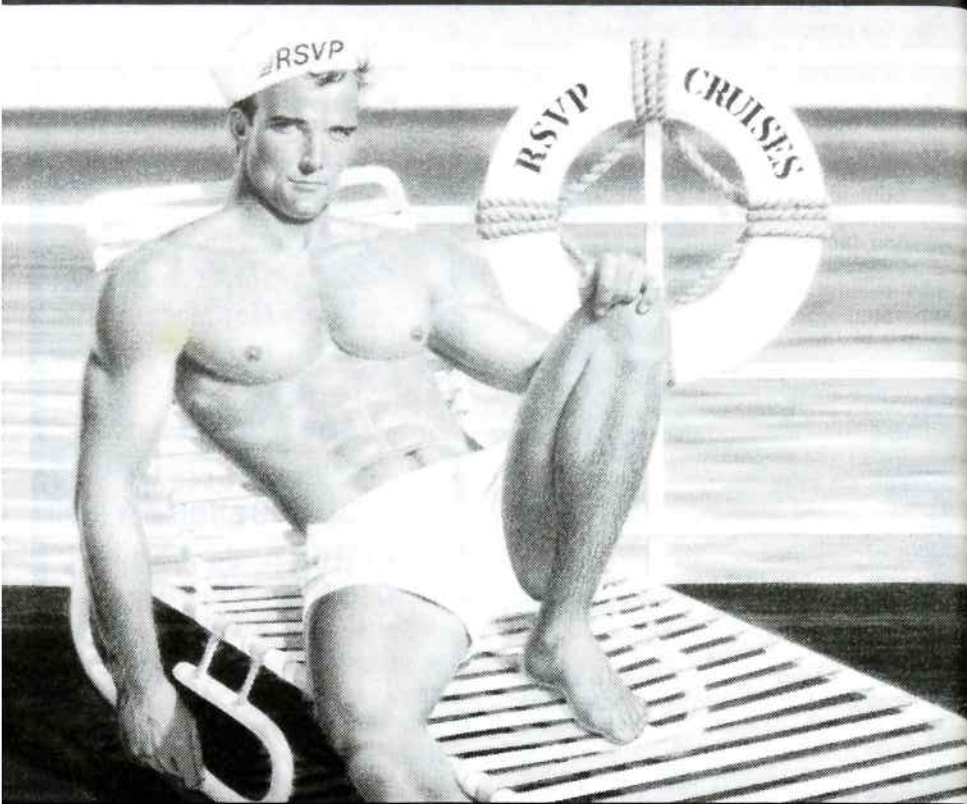
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In Beaumont, *Paths to Grace*, an exhibition of sacred illuminated manuscripts, features 30 different manuscript leaves from the 12th through 16th centuries, exemplifying different aspects of spiritual life and devotion practiced in the Middle Ages. Also check out the Survey of American Art 1870-1900, a show featuring works of American painters of the 19th and 20th centuries like Robert Henri, Mary Cassatt, Ernest Lawson and others. Both at the Art Museum of Southeast Texas,

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If you miss *Earth Angels* at the Crescent Theatre, you'll have to wait until next spring to see them when they come to Houston. *Earth Angels* is a "sorta" fairy tale" about a street performer (C.K. McFarland), her quiet friend Boo (Jean Fogel Zee) and their collection of ten other unforgettable characters. Tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and a matinee Saturday at 5 p.m. \$12 evenings, \$9 matinee. 2215 Cedar Springs Road. (214)821-1860.

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Bertha and Vera celebrate A Tuna Christmas.

Fort Worth can't wait any longer. A *Tuna Christmas* with Joe Sears and Jaston Williams is playing to those who shop early, at Casa Manana Theatre. Tuna, Texas is a hotbed of conservatism and religious fundamentalism. The town's little theatre is trying to put on *A Christmas Carol*, but the city's secretary is threatening to pull the plug because their electricity bill is in arrears. The Tuna Smut Snatchers Society is probing the lyrics of so-called Christmas hymns ("Round Young Virgins"?) and the Christmas phantom is putting boxer shorts on Mothers Mary. This comedy is delightful, and as appropriate just before Halloween as it is other times of the year. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. \$12.50-\$22. 3101 West Lancaster. (817)332-9319.



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GREAT AMERICAN COMICS: 100 Years of Comic Art

Just imagine, if you will, having a Sunday morning without the funnies, a Sunday without your favorite comic strip character to put a smile on your face. How would we ever escape from the groaning accounts of war, pestilence, murder and corruption that compose the main news section?

Happily, this unpleasant scenario need only be imagined, for the comic strip and comic book have become such an integral part of American culture that not even an Orwellian future could eradicate them.

This distinctly American creation is currently being celebrated in an exhibition of approximately 100 original drawings from various public and private collections. "Great American Comics: 100 Years of Comic Art" is now on display at the Museum of Fine Arts through November 10.

The exhibition is a compendium of this once ignored art form, which is now universally acknowledged for both its informative and entertaining value. The exhibit surveys a wide variety of genres grouped into four general categories: "Kids, Kats and Krazies," "Domestic Drama," "High Adventure" and "Nightmares, Politics and the Outer Fringe."

"Kids, Kats and Krazies" begins with a look at one of the earliest strips from the 1890's, "Little Nemo in Slumberland," a strange, surrealistic comic caper that looks as if it could have been pulled from the pages of the latest issue of *Heavy*

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Metal. Also included are now-defunct strips from the first half of the 20th century that delved into fantasy, ethnic and immigrant humor and vaudeville. (An almost unnoticed feature of many of these early strips is the helpful numbering of each of the frames to facilitate reading flow). A common feature of these strips, whether historical or contemporary, is the use of ingenuous characters.

The innocent figure, as child or idealist, provides a bountiful source of subject matter for humor. Here we have the inimitable imagination gone wild in "Calvin and Hobbes" by Bill Watterson, the dreamy escapism of "Pogo" (which has recently been resurrected and is again being syndicated in newspapers across the country), the adolescent antics of Hank Ketcham's "Dennis the Menace" and the gallery of Charles Schultz' "Peanuts" gang. Also included are the ever-bungling "Mutt and Jeff," the anatomically deficient "Henry," the egalitarian social interaction of "Wee Pals," and the rudimentary humor of "Nancy."

Cats are highlighted with the presence of "Felix the Cat," who gave rise to a number of feline antiheroes such as "Krazy Kat" and Al Davis' lazy and iniquitous "Garfield."

In "Domestic Drama," the sometimes convulsive escapades of Chick Young's "Blondie" and the rest of the Bumstead family stand in contrast to the more realistic, far drier humor of "Sally Forth"

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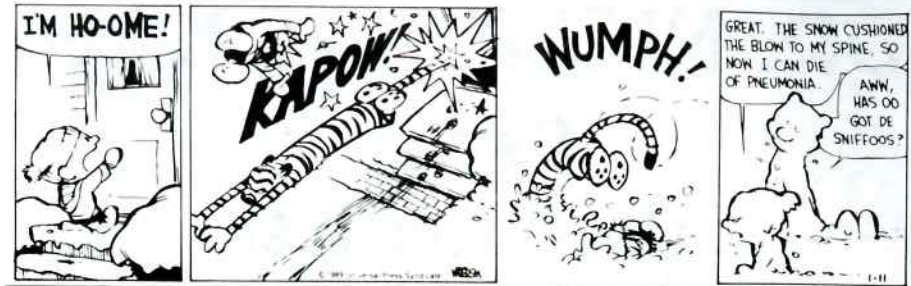
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by Greg Howard or the heartwarming chuckles of Lynn Johnston's "For Better of Worse." An even more striking comparison is found by placing the idiotic ingenu of "Dumb Dora," which almost certainly would not be printed today even as a farce, against the exasperated railings of the modern working woman in Cathy Guisewite's "Cathy" or the trenchant feminism of Nicole Hollander's "Sylvia." Soaps are given their spotlight with the meddling disposition of "Mary Worth," the lumbering drama of "Rex Morgan, M.D.," the glamorous ventures of Dale Messick's "Brenda Starr," or in the much lighter form of "Gasoline Alley."

Of special note here is the weirdly slanted world of "Polly and Her Pals" by Cliff Sterret and the somewhat miscategorized works of Jules Feiffer, whose sophisticated strips are highly dynamic and unburdened by named characters.

In High Adventure, history plays a leading role. The Great Depression and World War II saw a plethora of strips hit the papers that made free use of the evils of the Nazis and Imperial Japan as villains. "Terry and the Pirates," "Steve Canyon," "Superman," "Wonder Woman," "Tarzan"

and "The Phantom" all played on a public need for heroes during the years of the Depression and the war.

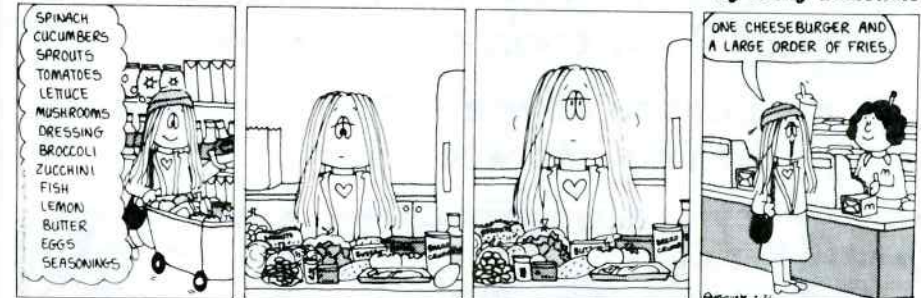
Detectives led by Chester Gould's "Dick Tracy" and "Charlie Chan" also became popular. High morals and the ultimate triumph of good over evil were espoused in "Prince Valiant," and science fiction made a splashy appearance with "Buck Rogers" and "Flash Gordon."

Highly adventurous, but far more tongue-in-cheek are the time-traveling thrills of "Alley Oop" by V.T. Hamlin and Harold Gray's capitalist doctrine in "Little Orphan Annie."

The realm of "Nightmares, Politics and The Outer Fringe" easily provides the most disparate display of the exhibit. The military mayhem of Mort Walker's "Beetle Bailey" is rather tame next to the scathing attacks on liberals found in "Li'l Abner" by Al Capp or the equally strident, but far funnier, blasting of conservatives that is the staple of Gary Trudeau's "Doonesbury." The late, lamented "Bloom County" by Berke Breathed provided a lampooning political satire without being heavily dogmatic, while sociopolitical commentary takes a decidedly strange face in

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"Zippy" by Bill Griffith, yet it barely qualifies as bizarre.

Bizarre, however, is definitely the adjective for the works of Matt Groening or the quirky dreamscape of "Big Baby: Curse of the Mole Men."

This oddly alien format has flourished with the advent of the graphic novel—self-described comic books for adults. The results are sometimes disturbing, sometimes laughable, but invariably R-rated. Among the more artistically provoking is "Batman: the Dark Knight Returns" by Frank Miller.

The comic art exhibit is a delectable treat for anyone who enjoys comics and cartoons. There are, to be sure, questionable oversights in the selection of strips for the exhibit. For instance, while the cat receives some limelight, the dog is overlooked completely. The canine stars of "Fred," "Marmaduke," "Mother Goose and Grim" and "Howard Huge" were all bypassed.

The domestic arena would have been enhanced with the inclusion of the tormented home life of "Hagar the Horrible" (which is not in the exhibit even though he is present on the banners hanging outside the museum) or the forever embattled "Lockhorns." Likewise, the adventure category would have benefited from the presence of any of a score of Stan Lee superheroes made popular in Marvel Comics.

Probably the most glaring omission, though, would have fallen under the banner of outer fringe. It is unfortunate that "The Far Side" by Gary Larson could not be a part of this comic art exposition. It should be noted, however, that Larson's work is currently on tour around the country and the promoters of that tour have an exclusivity contract for the display of his original works while their tour is in progress. Still, his absence is notable.

Criteria used in bringing this or any other collection together can always be called into question. Any criticism to that end, however, should be qualified with one question: Does the exhibit work? The answer in this case is a resounding yes. "100 Years of Comic Art" is fun and flighty, educational and erudite. There's lots to read and everything to admire. Stand aside Gaugin, take a back seat Singer Sargent; the works of Watterson, Trudeau and a host of others are center stage for now and deservedly so.

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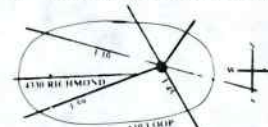
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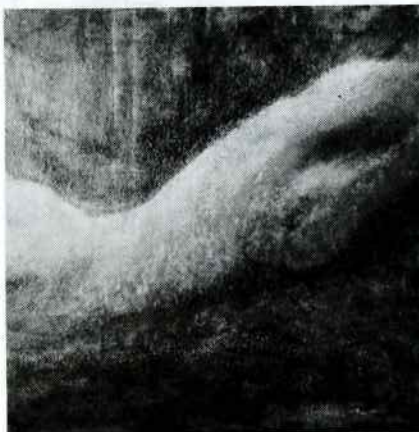
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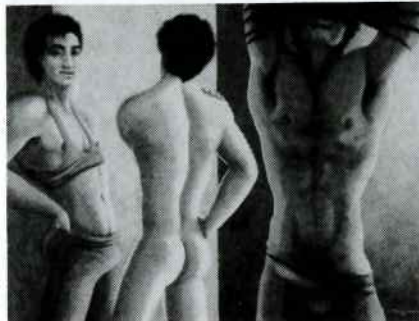
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Preuss refuses to be locked into a specific style, saying that he goes through weekly and even daily shifts. "Sometimes a crack in the pavement or a light reflected on a wall will inspire an entire work," he says.

Preuss is also very interested in sensuality, youth and mythological themes. "We are so surrounded by anger, hate and ugliness, I won't paint those things. When I wake up in the morning, I want to see something of beauty... something that will make my day pleasant."

James Preuss' current show at Gentry, which opens tonight, September 27 and runs through October 27, offers many examples of the breadth of his artistic range. Preuss is not only talented, but also dedicated to helping people with AIDS. Twenty percent of the proceeds from the sale of his paintings at the show will benefit The Assistance Fund.

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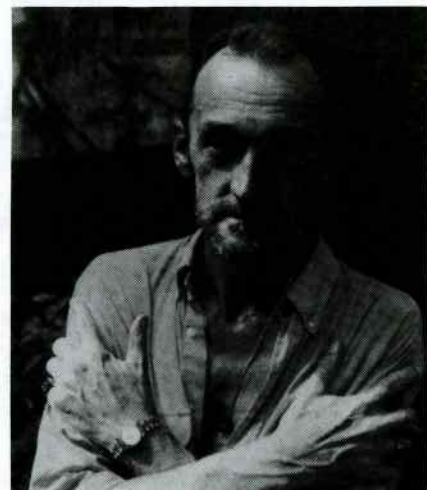
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Houston; ditto that spot for showgirls **Melody Michaels, Jerry Vanover, Eartha Kitt, Peaches, Maggie** and **Benji**; **Ernestine, Lady Shawn, Donna Day, Carmelita** and **"Candy" Delight** at the OP in both

While the summer season may have been a fading memory in 1977, it didn't mean an end to the supply of "hot, sweaty mens" in oh-so-brief bikinis. Need proof? Why, just take a look at the cover shot of the oh-so-gorgeous top two finalists at Mr. Texas, Mike Rosen and Mark Duhon.

Speaking of brief encounters, our **NEWS UP FRONT** column detailed the upcoming grand reopening of the Club Baths of Houston, newly remodeled and improved after a devastating fire that virtually destroyed the facility. And if that wasn't enough to leave you gasping for air, surely the selection of Elaine Noble as host of a fund-raising rally for the Dallas Gay Political Caucus was. Noble was, after all, the first openly gay person elected to a high political office—in her case as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Now really, folks, who else would keep you advised of such lofty events?

SAY, WASN'T THAT... **Sherri Powers, Shy Clayton** and the **Divine Miss Maxine** at Sassy's Bar in Dallas; **Shorty Harris, Brian Rogers, Kerry Graham, Widdie Wig-**

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Dallas and Houston; and Ray Hill, Jeff, Fred, Mark and Carl riding the airwaves at *Wilde and Stein*, 90.1 KPFT Radio in Houston.

By the way, did you know that you could, in 1977, enjoy 50-cent bar drinks during the Super Happy Hour at the club that gave way to the Montrose Mining Company, Uncle Charlie's on Pacific? I thought you did!

The gay community seemed recession-proof lo these many years ago, as the **Bulletin Board** posted literally thousands of openings for job-seeking Texassexuals. And with choices offering such glamorous positions as attendants at Club Houston, ice-melters at Cuddles and clerks at Studz News, it was no wonder our brothers from the North were descending on the Lone Star state.

And finally, on the subject of descending, that's exactly what Vera was doing as demonic visitors continued to hold her eternal soul in their grasp in John Gardner's soap operatic serial, *LIFE WITH VERA*. And while Linda Blair was satisfied with pea soup, Vera's only culinary request was for copious amounts of tacos.

And so it was, this week in Texas, 1977.

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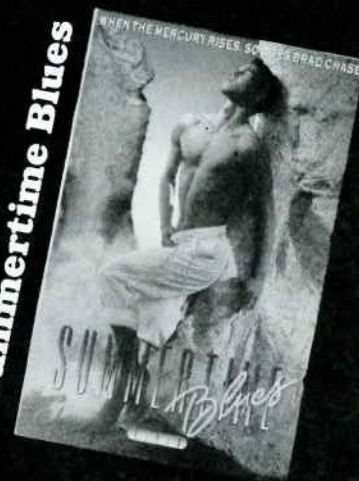
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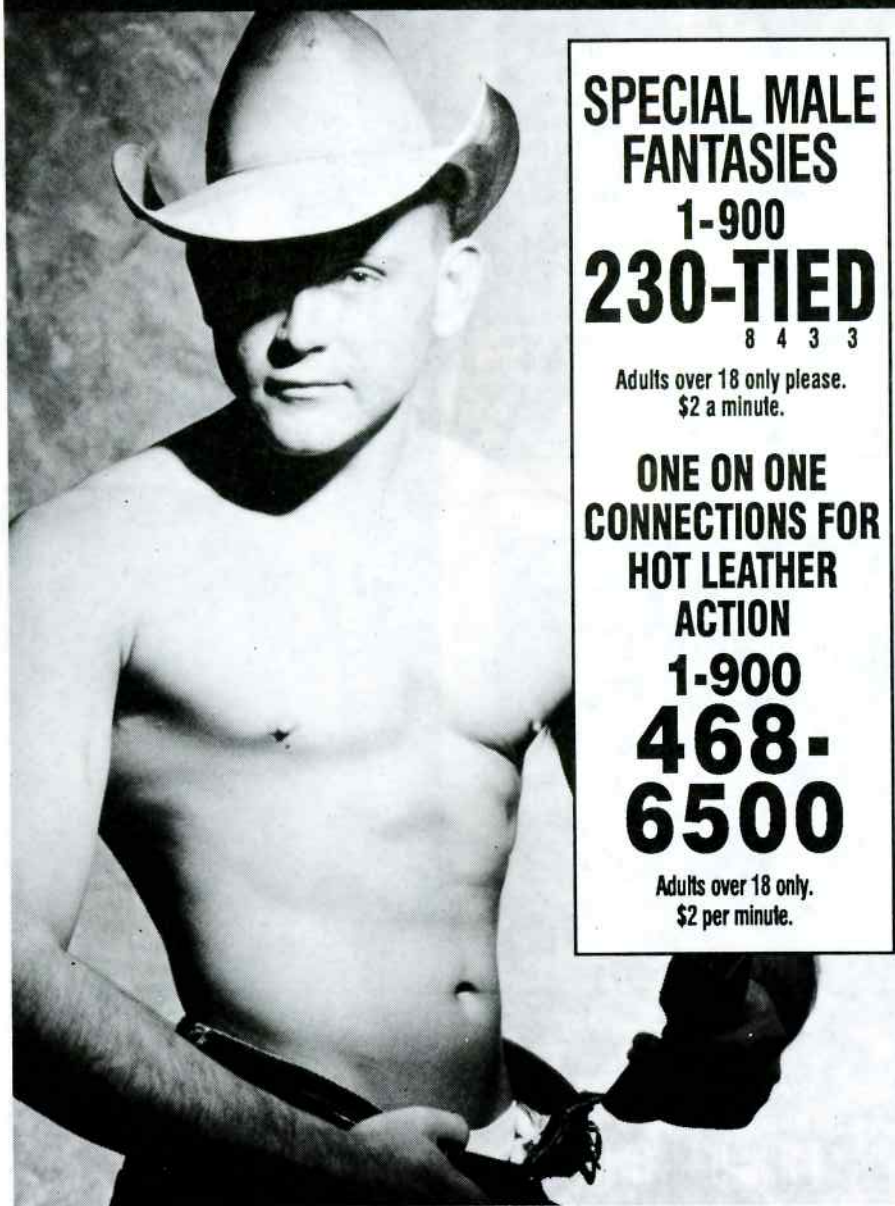
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OCTOBER SKY — As the tenth month of the year begins, the Sun is in Libra with Mercury, Venus, the planet that rules romance and your October **LOVESCOPE**, begins the month in Leo, but slips into Virgo on October 7.

Meanwhile, Mars cranks up your sex drive from Libra until mid-month when Mars steals into Scorpio.

Outer Planets: Jupiter stirs up good fortune from its position in Virgo. Saturn, after going backwards for the past month, turns direct and resumes forward motion in Aquarius on October 5.

Uranus and Neptune are only four degrees apart in Capricorn while Pluto is still two signs back in Scorpio.

The Moon: This month's New Moon occurs Monday, October 7 and this month's Full Moon comes two weeks later on Wednesday, October 23.

Meteor Shower: The annual Orionid Meteor Shower will produce up to 40 shooting stars per hour on the nights of October 19, 20 and 21. The Orionids are associated with a recent journey by Halley's Comet through our solar system.

Standard Time: Daylight Savings Time will end during the last weekend of the month. America returns to Standard Time at 2 a.m., Sunday, October 27—time to set your clocks back an hour. Spring ahead; fall back.

LIBRA: (Sept 23 - Oct 23) Venus, the planet which rules your October **LOVESCOPE**, spends the early part of the month in your eleventh house. This transit is indicative of a short period in which you will look forward to and actively establish new friendships and social relationships. Your participation in cooperative efforts and ventures with friends and groups will offer increased opportunity for social and romantic involvements. Join an organization. You may tumble for one of its new-found members.

SCORPIO: (Oct 24 - Nov 21) Venus, the planet which rules your October **LOVESCOPE**,

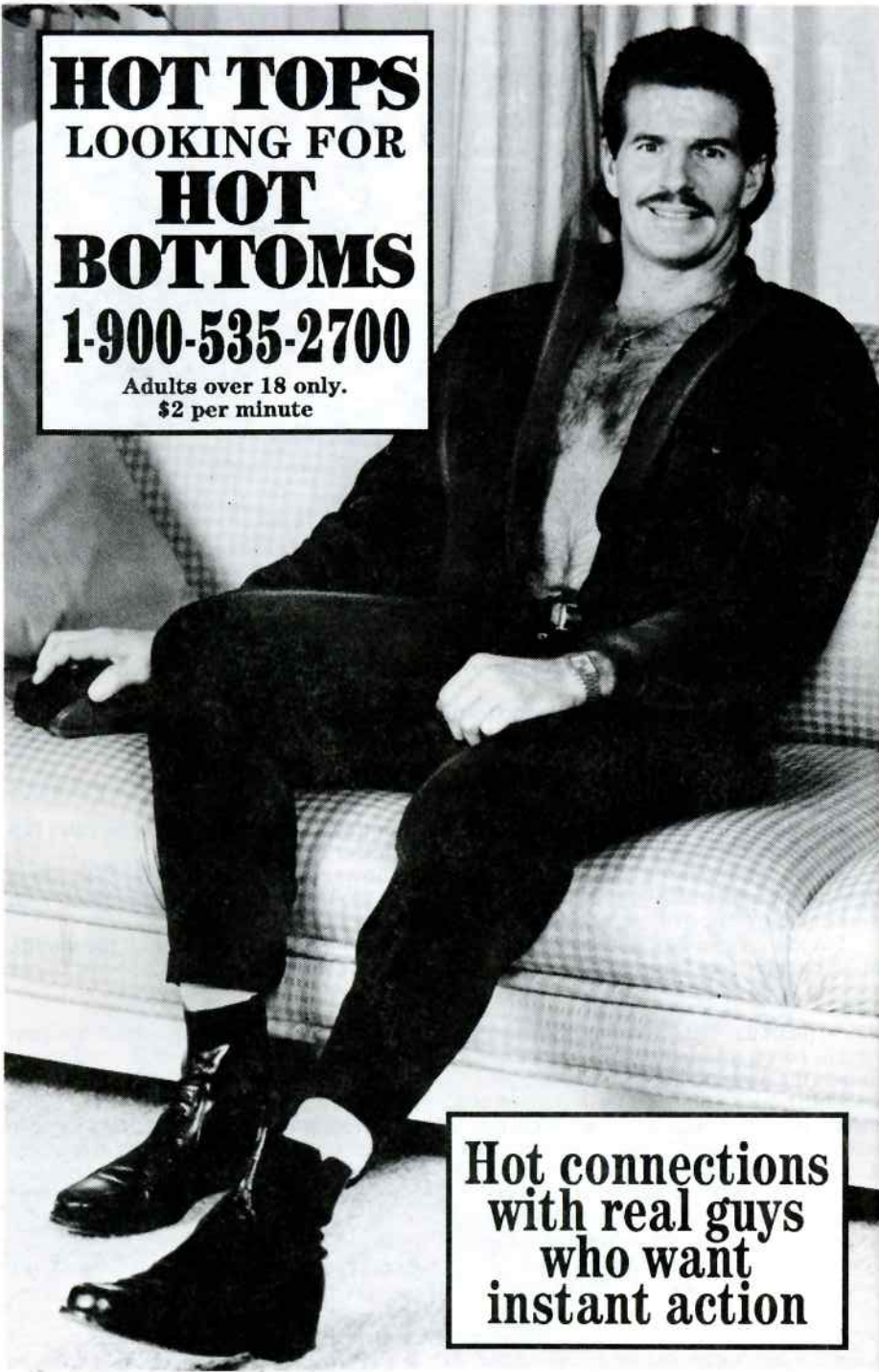
spends the early part of the month in your tenth house. This transit introduces a period when your social status and prominence will be enhanced. It will also be a favorable time to seek favors from those in power and authority, and it is also a propitious time for you to request a raise or praise. Wealthy and prominent women can assist you in the advancement of your affairs.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Venus, the planet which rules your October **LOVESCOPE**, spends the early part of the month in your ninth house. This transit means you are apt to travel for pleasure, hence making this an

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excellent time to take a well-deserved and long overdue late summer vacation. Some of you may even go on a quick honeymoon of some nature. Your interest in affairs from afar now rises to prominence. A long-distance affair with a stranger is probable.

CAPRICORN: (Dec 22 - Jan 19) Venus, the planet which rules your October **LOVESCOPE**, spends the early part of the month in your eighth house. This transit can bring you gifts, financial gain and inheritances through business partnerships, marriage or other close personal relationships. You stand to gain from knowing another. You may even be offered an opportunity in a business relationship of some kind. Other people's money falls into your hands.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 - Feb 18) Venus, the planet which rules your October **LOVESCOPE**, spends the early part of the month in your seventh house. This transit rings wedding bells and portends a period of increased social contact with the general public. You will likely behave in a more sociable, outgoing and considerate manner towards others, and thus be apt to attract others and become engaged in close relationships or partnerships. This indeed is a favorable period for marriage or approaching a potential marriage or business partner.

PISCES: (Feb 18 - Mar 20) Venus, the planet which rules your October **LOVESCOPE**, spends the early part of the month in your sixth house. This transit causes you to express an increased interest in your food and dietary habits, personal grooming, dress requirements and your occupational environment. You may even introduce music, art objects or decorations into your occupational environment and thus make working conditions more pleasant and enjoyable.

ARIES: (Mar 21 - Apr 19) Venus, the planet which rules your October **LOVESCOPE**, spends the early part of the month in your fifth house. This transit expands your social life with many and varied pleasurable pursuits. It's a favorable time for you to host parties and delve into other social events. Romantic opportunities are certain to enter your life during this Venus visit, a good time to seek favors through the pathway of sex. Yes, you may give of yourself in order to gain a favor.

TAURUS: (Apr 20 - May 20) Venus, the planet which rules your October **LOVESCOPE**, spends the early part of the month in your fourth house. This transit motivates you to use your home as a center for social activity, romantic courtship and perhaps even

artistic expression. The Venus visit is also conducive to the establishment of greater harmony within your home, particularly among family members, whether it be your birthright family or your adopted family.

GEMINI: (May 21 - Jun 21) Venus, the planet which rules your October **LOVESCOPE**, spends the early part of the month in your third house. This transit introduces a period of active social communication between you and your family, your neighbors and your business associates. Interest may also arise in your use of speech and the written word to establish more friendly social relationships. Tact, ease, smoothness and diplomacy in speaking and writing will be evidenced in the amount of increased correspondence and telephone conversations you have with others—all of which will further your aspirations.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 22) Venus, the planet which rules your October **LOVESCOPE**, spends the early part of the month in your second house. This transit presents you with the opportunity to gain financially through businesses related to art, music or luxury items. You are also apt to display a greater sensuality towards the physical pleasures of life, acquiring jewelry, fine clothing, perfumes, art objects, luxury items and other possessions of opulence and wealth.

LEO: (July 23 - Aug 22) Venus, the planet which rules your October **LOVESCOPE**, spends the early part of the month in your own sign, positioned in your first house of personality. This transit is indicative of a short period when you will become socially outgoing and active in efforts to initiate social activities. Your personal mannerisms will also develop a refinement and charm that will be more pleasing to others and confer greater social grace.

VIRGO: (Aug 23 - Sep 22) Venus, the planet which rules your October **LOVESCOPE**, spends the early part of the month in your twelfth house. This transit imparts great significance to your inner peace of mind, creating quiet harmony. You will develop a kinder and more generous outlook toward those less fortunate, often wanting to help them, hoping they will love you in return. Cognizance of this inner source, beauty and enrichment will further your understanding of yourself. You may involve yourself in a secret romance for fall.

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LONE STAR VOLLEYBALL

Houston — The Lone Star Volleyball Association recently held its awards ceremony for the summer season at Gentry's.

In the recreational division, the Gameboys took top honors, followed by Highstakes and the Glamour Boys. Winners in the power division were Skyyy-scrappers followed by Houston Hefiers and Basic Brothers. Congratulations to the winners from TWT SPORTS.

Open play for the fall season has already begun. This Sunday, September 29 is the final open play day and the official start of the fall season. Teams will be chosen that day. If you would like to participate for the fall, sign up by this weekend.

League play is every Sunday at the University of St. Thomas gymnasium, 3900 Mt. Vernon. The recreational league plays at 4:30 p.m. and the power division plays at 7 p.m. League dues are \$5 and LSVA members pay \$2 a week, non-member \$3.

Everyone is invited to participate, male or female. New teams are forming and the league is gearing up for some great, explosive volleyball action. For more information, call (713)869-1707.



Winner of the summer season recreational division of the Lone Star Volleyball Association are the Gameboys.



Skyyy-Scrapers placed first in the Lone Star Volleyball Association power division for the summer league.
 TWT SPORTS photos by Bobby Miller.

SPORTS

By BOBBY MILLER

VOLLEYBALL ACTION

Dallas — The Dallas Blockbusters' volleyball team, co-sponsored by Patrick Daly, M.D. and Fenells by Design, spiked their way to fourth place at the recent Omaha, Nebraska volleyball tournament.

Team captain Dan Reed captured the All Tournament Award, and the team was voted the best-looking overall.

The team is busy gearing up for a tournament to be held in Dallas later this month. Watch TWT SPORTS for more details on this tournament.



The Blockbuster volleyball team from Dallas placed fourth in a recent tournament in Nebraska. [front, l-r] William Useton, Chris Sherrard, Keith Worley. [back, l-r] David Rudewick, Alan Shaeffer, David Aspinall and Dan Reed.

HOU-TEX TENNIS

Houston — Preparations for the eleventh annual Hou-Tex Tennis Tournament—the last stop on the gay tennis circuit—are now well underway. Two co-directors and many committees are handling the tremendous amount of work required to put on a national tournament.

The Houston Tennis Club, sponsor of the tournament, expects upwards of 200 participants from all over the world. This year's format will allow for all levels of play, including an over 35-division and a women's division.

All tennis players or people who just like to watch sexy legs and fuzzy balls should set their calendar for November 8-11 and see why Houston is one of the most popular stops on the gay tennis circuit.

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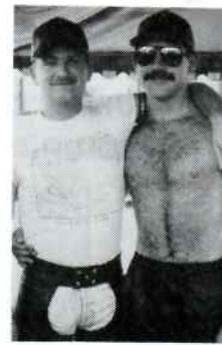
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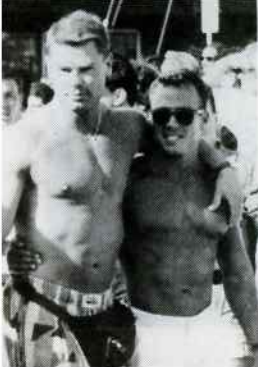
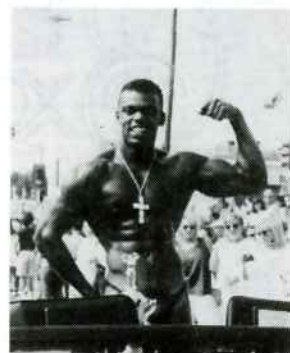
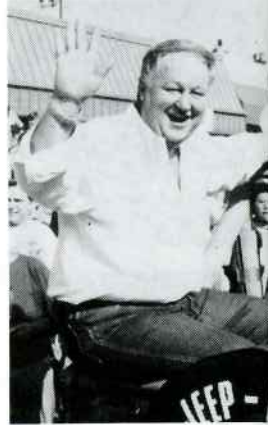
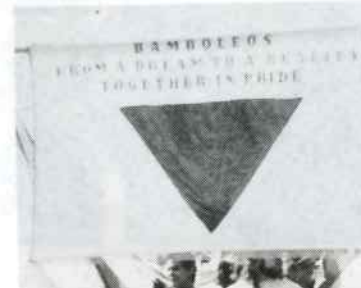
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DALLAS TEA — Here's what's happening THIS WEEK IN DALLAS from Big D HOT TEA stirred by Steve...

The largest crowd in history packed the streets for last Sunday's 8th Annual Alan Ross Texas Freedom Parade, dedicated this year to the memory of Ron Petty. A record 80 units participated in the two-hour-long procession. Round-Up's entry, the giant



Texas flag coin toss, raised a whopping \$3,732 for the Food Pantry, bringing the entry's five-year total to over \$12,000. After the parade, the huge crowd converged on Lee Park for the annual post-parade celebration rally and were entertained by the Oak Lawn Band, Miss Gay America



Valerie Lohr, Mr. Gay All-American John Gordon and Miss Gay Texas Amazing Grace. Among the guest speakers were Oak



HOT TEA



Lawn's City Councilperson Lori Palmer, 21.06 plaintiff Linda Morales, the Rev. Carol West, Tom Neal and award recipients Ray Kuchling, Phil Johnson, Chris Kollack and Grand Marshals Sue Schrader, Carolyn Dunbar, John Thomas and special honorary Grand Marshal Patti Le Plae Safe. For



complete photo coverage, including trophy winners, turn to page 70....



Ripcord was even busier than usual last weekend. The club celebrated its third anniversary (above), hosted NLA's Night of Leather, presented their Silver Spoon Awards and Ambush hosted registration for Coyote Run II. Congratulations to manager Steve Lockerd and the men of the Ripcord....



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As MCC-Dallas prepares to break ground on their new 4½-acre Nash Street location, they invite you to join them this Sunday at 6 p.m. for their Gospel Hymn Sing at Lee Park, featuring Linda and Larry Petty. Bring your pets, too, because the traditional Blessing of The Animals is included in the program....



Dallas artist Doris Hayes [above] opened her month long one-woman art show at Sue Ellen's last week. Go by and check out the work of this multitasking lady. Speaking of Sue Ellen's, everyone's favorite door person Marsha Brewster is currently starring in Texas Wesleyan College's production of *Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean* in Fort Worth. Curtain is 8 p.m. through October 5. For additional information contact Sue Ellen's....

Disco diva Viola Wills headlines this Sunday's Trash Disco at Village Station. She'll be singing her dance hits "Stormy Weather," "If You Could Read My Mind" plus many more. The show starts at 11 p.m., but you'll want to get there early. There's no cover before 9 p.m., plus they're serving \$1 well drinks all night long. On Friday, October 4, Martha Wash, the voice of C+C Music Factory, the Weather Girls and Black Box, is "Gonna Make You Sweat" when she "Strikes It Up" and sings "Everybody, Everybody" plus more....



Jukebox Karaoke is the latest craze at the Wave and Robin Reddell, David Salih and Buckley Sachs [above, l-r] got in on the

Thursday night action last week. Every Tuesday, Miss Gay America Valerie Lohr emcees the club's Texas Strip-Off at 11 p.m. There's "no cover" on the hot men or at the door. Sundays, it's hot oil wrestling at 8 p.m. with Autumn Leaves....

You'll want to be at the Round-Up on Wednesday, October 2 when the club will be showing the Country Music Association Awards on their giant-screen TV. If all that C&W music gets your toes to tapping, sign up for the club's free dance lessons on Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays....



Lovely Paula Sisk [above, l] won Ms. Desert Moon and Jerome Palmer [r] won Ms. Butch Desert Moon at the club last week. They're pictured with National Lady of the Year Brandi Ewing and Butch Lady of the Year U-Neak. The winners will represent Desert Moon at this year's Ms. and Ms. Butch Lady of the Year contests at Jugs on Saturday, October 19....

Apollo is one of the Big D's favorite male dancers and he returns to Zippers for Texas-



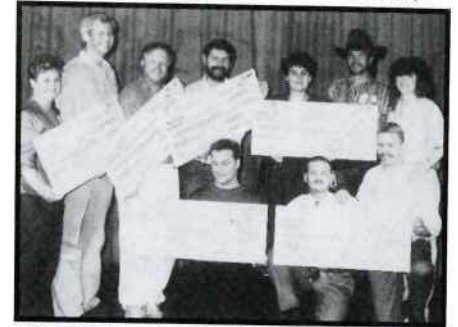
OU weekend. Viv's always got hot men at Zippers like [above, l] Blake Diamond and Evan Ryan [r], who had his hands full of bartender Michael "Dump" Pace [c]....

There's still time to get involved with LifeWalk, which is set for Sunday, October 6. For information on this extremely worthwhile cause call (214)520-3339....

The money raised at the Loew's Anatole Hotel showing of the National AIDS Quilt was distributed recently at the Rose Room



of the Village Station by the D/FW Metroplex Chapter Names Project steering committee. They are [above, l-r] Alan Blatt, Aubrey Nash, Bill Wills, Marilyn Hollingsworth, Mitch Gill, Genie Quincy, Michael Click, David Harmon, Jedd Pare and Jim Deweese. The organizations receiving checks [below] included OLCS,



ASA, Audette Center, Dallas Rainbow Alliance of the Deaf's Deaf Action Center, AIDS Resource Center and Dallas County Deaf AIDS Task Force....

Homosexual Acts continues its highly successful run in Village Station's Rose Room Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. For reservations call the Dallas Alliance Theatre at (214)824-1215.

AUSTINteaCIIOUS — Here's what's going on THIS WEEK IN AUSTIN from Chris' Capital City HOT TEA....

Oilcan Harry's holds a welcome-home party for Steve Higginbotham when he returns from Europe on October 3. You guessed it, the theme will be *Mommie Dearest*. Make plans to attend the festivities, and don't forget to bring the bitch a hanger or a can of Bon Ami. Everyone knows she needs to clean up her act....

The Crossing celebrates its 11th anniversary this weekend and the party will continue until October 7 with something happening all 11 days. Among events planned is their annual poster sale. All the posters currently hanging in the bar will be replaced by new

ones and the old ones will go up for auction with all proceeds going to local charities. The poster sale happens on October 6. Be sure to stop by the bar to pick out your favorite and come back on the 6th to bid. Check out their ad in this issue to find out



the other special events during the week. While you're there, say hello to Darren McCloud [left], one of the many bartenders ready to serve you....

Buckles' Second Annual Oil Baron's Black and White Ball will be taking place all weekend long, and the **CRUISE CAMERA** caught the crew getting ready for it. In the photo are Jeff, David, Gregg, Gina, Gary, Dalene, and Ron. Of course, Miss Stella



Louise Quiggley was not available for the photo, but it seems she had a real good night at the dollar-a-dance. Pull out your tuxes and ballgowns for a great time....

Couples Austin Texas (CAT) will be having a garage sale tomorrow from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 2003 Arpdale. For directions and information, call (512)447-6325....

Celebrate the *Sound of Music* with the Capital City Men's Chorus on Sunday, September 29 at 4 p.m. St. Martin's Lutheran Church, located at 606 West 15th Street, will host the afternoon of music. Call (512)477-SING for more info....

To put an end to all rumors, The Chain Drive is still open and getting ready for their annual Oktoberfest which will be held on Sunday, October 6. The Capital City Riders will be serving up authentic German food and German beer....

Never learned how to country western dance? Come to Nexus on Wednesday and take lessons from Dena. Stick around and practice, since Wednesday is C & W night....

San Fran Cisco's is cooking up fajitas on their patio every Sunday afternoon from 6 till 9 p.m. You're sure to catch Scooter Thomas [right] behind the bar or eating some fajitas. Stop by and say hello to the gang....



AIDS Services of Austin's From All Walks of Life Walk-A-Thon has been scheduled for October 20 at the state Capitol. Call (512)452-WALK for pledge sheets and more information. Remember, the grand prize for the person who raises the most money is two round trip tickets to any American Airlines destination in the world, courtesy of Tramex Travel....



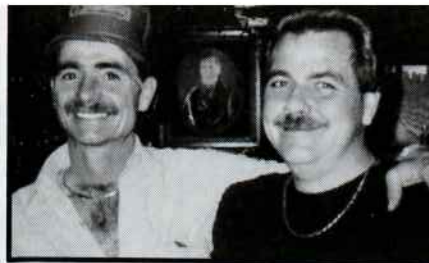
'Bout Time held its Rocky Horror Picture Show Party last Saturday with a packed house. New bartender Mark and Miss Bebe [above] were on hand to help with all the props and yelling from the audience... Remember to catch their prize night this Tuesday, October 1. The prizes are getting better and better each month. They're also starting special snacks every Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m. with some of the best snacks that Austin has to offer....

Charlie's brought in Viola Wills [right] for a special performance last Saturday night. Thanks for a terrific time Viola. Can't wait till you can make it back to Austin....



SAN ANTONIO TEA — Here's what's going on **THIS WEEK IN SAN ANTONIO** from Alamo City **HOT TEA**....

The 106 Off Broadway is making plans for their grand opening on October 5. New



owner Roger Galloway and super bar keep Ricky Whitfield [above, l-r] are organizing a variety show and offering drink specials all day until 11 p.m. in honor of the occasion. Best wishes and continued success from Alamo City **HOT TEA!**...

The Nite Owl has unveiled "Wicked Wednesdays," when Cuervo shots are only \$2. Don't miss your chance to compete in their popular pool tournament at 8 p.m. with a cash prize. "Thirstee Thursdays" keep the party in motion with \$1 schnapps all night long. Quench your thirst over at Nite Owl on San Pedro Avenue....

Man of the Year turned out to be more than anyone expected: Ten incredibly gorgeous male specimens strutted their stuff to the screaming delight of a packed Paper Moon house. After three hours of humping and pumping, the final results placed

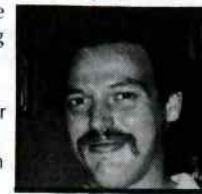


[above, l-r] Mark in the second runner-up position, C.J. as the first runner-up and Magnum as the new Man of the Year. Magnum also received the "Most Beautiful Body" award presented by his fellow contestants. Congratulations to C.J. Harrington for another flawless production and to Magnum, 1991 Man of the Year....

The Noo Zoo Co. has initiated trash disco on Tuesday nights with no cover charge.

The recent Bar Owner's Variety Show hosted by the Noo Zoo Co. raised \$5,000 to benefit SAAF House. Many thanks to all the bar owners, individuals, and patrons involved who gave so generously....

The Circle J holds a benefit show for the AIDS Foundation tomorrow night, Saturday, at 10:30 p.m. Anyone interested in donating their talents to the show should contact the Circle J. Bartender Roger Sanchez [right] is the newest addition to Circle J's staff....



Hard Hat is throwing a birthday party for popular bartender Frank Johnson October 12. There will be lots of surprises so check it out! Have you been to the Tuesday night Strip off at Hard Hat? It all begins at 11 p.m., so drop in and check out the men. Those of you who have an urge to "take it off" can join in on the jockey short contest on Saturday night with a cash prize to the winner....

The Paper Moon welcomes Miss Gay Fort Worth, China Blue, to the Super Sunday



Show this weekend. The **CRUISE CAMERA** recently traveled backstage and captured lovely Amber Nixx, Miss Heart of Texas, as she prepared to work

with regulars Pauletta, Savage, and Shady. This Thursday, the P.M.T. Show stages a city-wide benefit for SAAF House, featuring all your favorite San Antonio entertainers. Please join us at 11 p.m....

Memories now has two male and two female strippers for your viewing pleasure every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The emcee for the evening is Miss Gay Texas-At-Large Emeritus, Janice Dumont....

The Nash, located on San Pedro Avenue, opens this week as a gay restaurant. Operating from 10 a.m.-4 a.m., Bill and Gracie from the Stallion will be serving up your favorite dishes,

so plan to eat out today! The Stallion would like to welcome their newest bartender David [right], who is on duty afternoons and evenings....



Just around the corner, Gay Fiesta is scheduled for October 13 at La Villita Assembly Hall. San Antonio's gay community comes together for a day of fun, so mark your calendars now....

Las Gueras has a show slated for Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. with Miss Gay San Antonio Metroplex Cinnamon Sweet, Miss Gay San Antonio Metroplex USA Melissa D'Moore, Miss Latin San Antonio Tamara Foxx, Miss Las Gueras Bri Alexander and fourth runner-up to Miss Gay Texas/USA, Lauren Taylor....

Alamo City HOT TEA would like to wish popular local entertainer Larry Lacey a speedy recovery from his recent illness and looks forward to seeing him back on stage soon....

HOUSTON HOTTea — Here's what's going on **THIS WEEK IN THE SPACE CITY** from Houston **HOT TEA**....

Wild things happen in the dark, right? Be at the BriarPatch tomorrow, Saturday, September 28 and bring your flashlights with you. That's right. It's BriarPatch's Flashlight Party, and it promises to be one of the craziest and most unusual parties in Houston history....

Well over 650 people attended the 16th annual Garden Party, held recently at Rich's. Eight thousand dollars in proceeds from the

event were donated to DIFFA/Houston Assistance Fund, the dental clinic of the Bering Community Service Foundation and



the Colt 45's AIDS TroubleFund. Pictured in the photo above are [standing, l-r] Stone Soup manager Julio Rodriguez, David Kloss of the Houston Assistance Fund, Garden Party president Steve Romero, Garden Party vice-president Michael Lopez, Colt 45's AIDS TroubleFund coordinator Spook Llewelyn, [kneeling, l-r] Garden Party treasurer Richard Thoen and Bering Dental Clinic director Dr. Mark Nichols....

On the subject of parties, invitations for the ninth annual Grey Party, which is scheduled for Sunday, October 20 at Club DV8. Paul

Stewart jets in from the East Coast to work the crowd into a dancing frenzy....



Superstar Shannon, pictured above with Heaven's Promotional Directors Randy Jobe [l] and Bob Dineen [r] rocked the crowd at Heaven last Sunday night. You'll recall that Shannon was forced to reschedule this performance and the packed house confirmed that the show was certainly worth the wait. On October 5, Heaven's Saturday Night International House Party presents the incomparable Martha Wash, voice of Black Box, C&C Music Factory and the Weather Girls. She'll be singing her #1 dance hits "Everybody, Everybody," "Strike It Up" and many more....



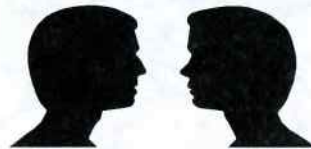
Gentry hosts a benefit show for the Houston chapter of TGRA tomorrow night, Saturday, at 10 p.m. The cast will be made up entirely of TGRA members who'll treat you to cowboy drag, kicker music and lots of great entertainment. Then next Saturday, October 5, Maude [above] invites you to compete for cash prizes by signing up for her weekly talent showcase, which will present the talents of singers, dancers, magicians and comics as well as impersonators. Last Sunday's Turnabout Drag Show, featured Gentry's staff as well as Colt

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Speaking of benefits for the Colt 45's, tickets are still available for this Sunday's Lone Star Symphonic Band's presentation of *Stars Across America*, which benefits the AIDS TroubleFund. The show begins at 7:30 at Jones Hall, so drop by Inklings or Lobo for the best seats....

Make your plans to be at Inergy this weekend for their Saturday night after hours and then go back on Sunday for the Mr. Inergy contest....

Lambda Roller Skating Club and MCCR plan to co-sponsor several roller skating parties this fall. The next one, scheduled for Tuesday, October 8, will be held at Carousel Skating Rink on Old Katy Road. Join in on the fun, which gets underway at 7:30....

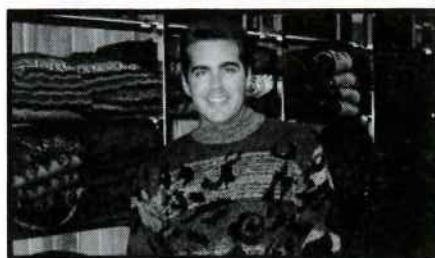
Illusionist extraordinaire Mr. Jimmy James thrilled the crowd at Rich's with his flawless impersonation of Miss Patsy Cline. He also introduced his newest character, Beverly, who kept the audience in stitches. Light tech



Johnny Langer [above, l] and ace deejay Jon Mott [r] invite you down to the club tonight for Rich's Undergrad Underwear Party.

Drop by Basic Brothers on Westheimer and check out their huge selection of newly

arrived sweaters for fall, like the one that "Heavenly" bartender Erich Anderson is modeling below. They also offer a wide



variety of must-have items for every gentleman's Halloween wardrobe, including pumps up to size 13....

Miss TGRA candidate Chablis Lee Love [below, l] and Ms. TGRA candidate Nevada



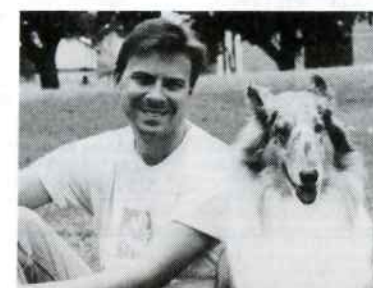
[r] sponsored last Sunday's benefit for "Casa: A Special Hospital," at Bacchus II. The show featured a special appearance by the Pointless Sisters and raised lots of money for TGRA's many worthwhile charities....

Finally, congratulations to the cast and crew of this year's Miss Camp America, held recently at the Music Hall. Nearly \$11,000 in proceeds was donated to the Pet Patrol, Bering Dental Clinic and the Assistance Fund. Over 1,600 people, the largest crowd in MCA history, attended this year's show, and TWT was there to capture the magic. For photos, turn to page 47.

The annual State Fair of Texas opens its three-week run at Fair Park in Dallas today. The largest state fair in the United States, it's open daily through October 20, and there are free concerts scheduled throughout the fair's run. Tonight, Friday, enjoy the Oak Ridge Boys at 8 p.m. Tomorrow night, Saturday, the Commodores appear on stage at 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Three Dog Night performs beginning at 8 p.m.



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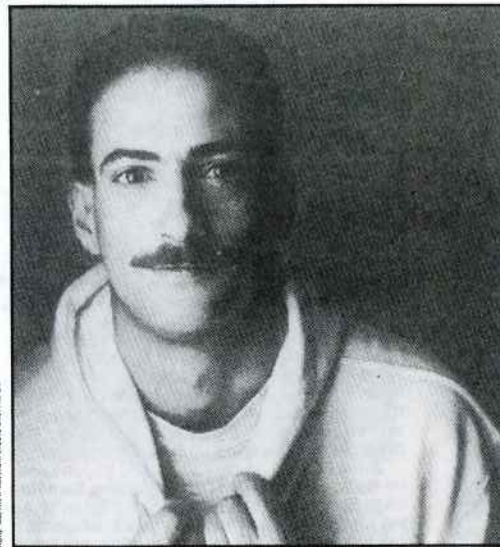


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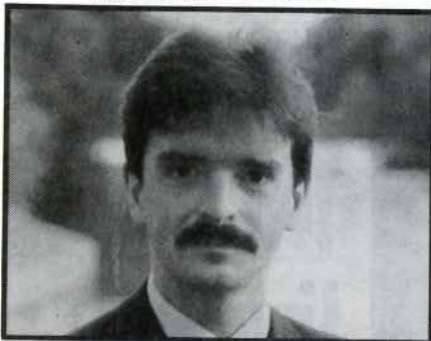
Robert Andrew Ritchart "Curly" (above)
Robert Andrew Ritchart a.k.a. Curly, passed away peacefully in the early morning hours of September 14, 1991. Born in Mallard, Iowa, November 11, 1938, he resided in Dallas for several years.

Curly graduated from Iowa State Teachers College, now the University of Northern Iowa. He taught school for awhile in Iowa, before going on to other things and finally moving to Dallas.

Curly is survived by his mother Goldie Ritchart, sisters Bonnie Johnson, Drucy Milne, and brother Charlie Ritchart, several nieces and nephews and many, many friends. And then there is Minnie!

We will remember the good times and try not to miss you too much.

Curly
Saltavit. Placuit. Mortuus est.



Dirk Stevens Myers (above)

November 10, 1959 - September 13, 1991

A native of Opelousas, Louisiana, Dirk was educated in Miami and worked in Houston and Dallas.

Recently, he was a volunteer with the Daire Center of Oak Lawn Community Services and the AIDS Resource Center.

He is survived by a large, loving and understanding family in Louisiana and many caring friends in Dallas.

A memorial service was conducted on September 19 by AIDS Services of Dallas, which operates the PWA House in Oak Cliff. Memorials may be sent to AIDS Services of Dallas, P.O. Box 4338, Dallas, Texas 75208-0338.

Dirk, your final moments on Earth were so sweet. You saw the light that we've all heard about and you reached for it. It must have been beautiful, a little bit of Heaven. I'll see you there someday. Thanks for the preview.

Love Mike

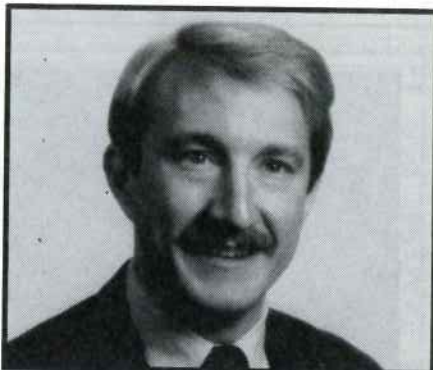


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Born July 11, 1950, died September 15, 1991 of AIDS-related complications.

Rest Mono, Misty and I will never forget you.



Jim Back (above)

On August 27, 1991, Jim Back left his home in New York City for a well deserved transfer to the world where the music never stops, champagne flows from the faucet, the Barney's is open 24 hours a day, the conversation is always clever, all meals end with strawberries dipped in white chocolate, and the beach is always warm and sunny.

Jim was born on August 1, 1950 to June and Morris Back. He graduated from Pasadena Sam Rayburn High School and the University of Texas at Austin. He lived in Houston for many years, where he made many good, lifelong friends. In 1984, his employer, Gulf Publishing, transferred him to New York City where he added to his already large family of friends. In New York, Jim was an active supporter of many organizations and served on the board of directors of Multi-Tasking Systems, the nation's first nonprofit corporation aimed at re-employing HIV-positive individuals.

Jim's last moments were at his Manhattan home, with his parents, June and Morris, of Pasadena, his nurses, and his kind and loving friend and neighbor, Joe Pumphrey. We, in Houston, are all forever indebted to these special people as well as to Dr. Linda Laubenstein and Dr. Virgil Hatcher, and their staffs, whose skill and manner made an important difference.

As Jim requested, there was no memorial service. As a befitting remembrance, please volunteer time or make a donation to the AIDS service provider or gay rights organization of your choice.



William Earl Snodgrass Jr. (above)

My dear friend passed away Friday, September 6 at 4 a.m. Since 1975, William had performed in the local clubs under the name of "Samantha Marlene." Samantha entered many pageants, the last one "Miss Gay Waco" in June. In 1989, during the homecoming weekend festivities at the "Texas Rose," Samantha won the title "Miss Baylor," a night I will never forget. In Waco the "Texas Rose" Club closed down, so I guess Samantha is still the reigning "Miss Gay Baylor."

Sweet Samantha was madly in love with Tammy Wynette the "Stand By Your Man" singer. Pictured above is William with his idol. Miss Wynette considered William her number one fan.

Survivors include his mother, five sisters and a brother.



Bill Allen (above)

Aug. 1947 - July 1991

He lives on in the hearts of all who loved him.

His many friends.

In Loving Memory of
David "Daisy" Yotsen

On September 13th at 5:35 a.m., David Yotsen passed away after a long, courageous battle.

David, your gorgeous brown eyes and beautiful smile will be missed by the many who knew you. Your wit and charm brought enjoyment wherever you went.

The Lord has plucked you, "Daisy," from amongst his wild flowers below, only to place you in his glorious garden, row on row.

So, take care and grow strong by his hand, and we shall be patient until we are together in his beautiful land.

You have passed on, David, to a higher plane and will be looking down on all that knew and loved you, and for those who did not, pity!

Until we meet again, our friend, peace and serenity.



Donald Jay Weiner (above)

January 11, 1951 - September 14, 1991

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Don Weiner was taken from the lives of friends and family, due to complications from AIDS.

Don was a three-term president of Congregation Beth El Binah, and under his direction started the process of the Congregation's affiliation with the Union of American Hebrew congregations; its affiliation would make it the first gay and lesbian reform congregation in Texas. He was instrumental in increasing the Congregation's membership to an all-time high, and in getting the Congregation recognized in the *Texas Jewish Post* newspaper.

Prior to moving to Texas, Don was involved with the Jewish Big Brothers Association of Cleveland. Once in Dallas, he volunteered his efforts to Bryan's House, and entertained his friends with his culinary talents.

He is survived by his companion, Steve Phillips; parents Betty and Bernie Weiner of Cleveland; brothers Rick and Norman, both of Cleveland; four fur children, Amanda, Herschel, Skippy and Whitley; and numerous friends.

His life will be celebrated for years to come, and for that so many are grateful.

Till we meet again.

Jerome P. Elias

Jerome P. Elias, 51, was called to our Lord September 8, 1991. He was born in Brownsville, Texas, and was a Houston resident for over 10 years. He is survived by his niece Teresa Perrier, brother Gus Elias, Kingsville, Texas; sister, Kathryn Scott of New Braunfels, and many other nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles. Memorial service was held Saturday, September 14 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Rudy Garcia
4/15/59 - 8/24/91

Rudy passed away August 24, in Houston. Funeral services were held in his hometown on August 27. He was originally from Laredo, and lived in Houston for the last 13 years.

He is survived by his mother, father, sisters and brother, as well as many friends.

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Triangle AIDS Network 2525 Calder #117 846-1744
Trinity Group 832-6167 / 832-6529
BROWNSVILLE ORGANIZATION (Area Code: 512)
AIDS Information Line 544-7000
BRYAN / COLLEGE STATION ORGANIZATIONS
(Area Code: 409)
AIDS Foundation of Brazos Valley 690-2437
Gay/Lesbian Student Services (TAMU) 847-0321
HIV-Positive Support Group (Gwen) 693-2245
HIV Testing & Counseling 846-1744
Multicultural AIDS Network (Suz) 846-2787
Planned Parenthood (HIV counseling/testing/free) (Dynan) 303 College Main 846-1744
Speakers Bureau 693-2425
Unitarian Fellowship 696-5285

CORPUS CHRISTI CLUB (Area Code: 512)
Hidden Door 802 S. Staples 862-0183
CORPUS CHRISTI ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 512)
Christi Center 1017 S. Staples 862-4820
Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation 1118 3rd St. 883-5815
24-Hour Crisis Line 883-CARE
Corpus Christi Drug Abuse Council/free HIV testing

405 John Sartain / 78401 862-9679
Lambda AA 1230 S. Brownlee 78404
MCC 1315 Craig St. 520-2525
MCC Hotline 862-8255
Texas Gay Rodeo Assoc. 862-0259
Unity Church of Practical Christianity 5433 S. Staples 991-4594

DALLAS ADULT THEATRE (Area Code: 214)
La Cage 1812 W. Mockingbird 630-7071
DALLAS APARTMENT COMMUNITY (Area Code: 214)
4242 Apts. 4242 Cedar Springs 747-4242

DALLAS ATTORNEYS (Area Code: 214)
Birdwell, Jerry R. 357-3311
Fint, Bruce 3710 Rawlins 14th Floor 522-4878
Kowalski, John 3210 Oak Lawn 526-9678
Manasco, Randy 235 W. Yarmouth 943-6400
Martin, Kevin 3500 Oak Lawn, #400 520-8780
Nelson, M. William 3102 Oak Lawn / Lock Pk. 113

Oak Lawn Bar Association (Referrals) 526-9815
Stewart, Charles 3500 Oak Lawn #400 521-3874
Wilk, David 3710 Rawlins 14th Floor 522-3804
DALLAS BUSINESSES / SERVICES (Area Code: 214)
Abacus Printing 3810 Congress #123 528-1332
The Apothecary Shop #1 3454 Swiss Ave. / 75204 823-4530
The Apothecary Shop #2 Aston Center/UT Med. Ctr. 5303 Harry Hines / 75235 688-2422
Cedar Springs Flower Market 3908 Cedar Springs 521-BUDS
Chelsea Hair 3136 Roebuck #106 651-9626
Curious Times Bookstore 4008 D' Cedar Springs 522-5887
Ewing & Assoc. (Insurance) P.O. 29137 / 75229 247-4897 / FAX 247-5863 / TX 800-442-3421
Fennell's by Design 4028 Cedar Springs 522-9955
Flowers by Bill 4304 Lemmon 526-8338
Graham the Photographer 529-3008
Leather by Boots 4038 Cedar Springs 528-3865
Lobo After Dark 4008-C Cedar Springs 522-1132
The Men's Room 4017 Maple Ave 526-9008
Michael McKinney TWT Photographers 526-7402
Mr. Productions (Photography) 526-7402
Norma Kristie Inc. 3900 Lemmon Ave. 521-0638
Omni VCR Repair 3910 Cedar Springs 559-3009
Oak Cliff Pharmacy 222 E. Colorado Blvd. / 75203 946-3200
Oak Lawn Records 3810 Congress #121 521-0350
Retro Active 2003 Greenville 824-1169
Union Jack 3920 Cedar Springs 528-9600

DALLAS CHURCHES & RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS
(Area Code: 214)
Affirmation (Methodist) 528-4913
Congregation Beth El (Jewish) P.O. 64460 987-1536
Bethany Presbyterian Church 526-4084
Community Church of Religious Science 2629 W. N.W. Hwy 358-3992
Church of the New Covenant Richardson 496-2972
Dignity / Dallas P.O. 190133 226-4101
Evangelicals Concerned (D / FW chapter) P.O. 152452 Arlington 472-9006
First Church of Divine Metaphysics P.O. 683 823-2866
First Unitarian Church of Dallas 4015 Normandy 528-3990
GALA (Reorganized Latter Day Saints) 530-7658
Gay & Lesb. Seventh-Day Adventists / SDA Kingdom P.O. 38454 373-8484
Gay/Lesbian Outreach (Catholics) 826-0688
Gay People in Christian Science P.O. 2878 522-3086
Grace Fellowship 5029 Lemmon Ave. 528-2811
Holy Trinity Community Church 4402 Roseland 827-5088
Integrity (Episcopal) P.O. 190351 526-2842
Luth. Concerned (D / FW) c/o Kent Naasz 1805 Caddo Dr. / Irving (214)251-1800
MCC-Dallas 5353 Maple Ave. 526-6221
Oak Lawn Church of Res. Science Cntr. 4100 Maple Ave. 350-4JOY
White Rock Community Church 5600 N. Central E. 265-2631 / 327-9157

DALLAS CLUBS (Area Code: 214)
Bamboleo's 3121 Inwood Rd. 351-2278
Big Daddy's 3913 Cedar Springs 528-4098
Blue Parrot 4024 Cedar Springs 521-7781
Buddies 3415 Mahanna 526-8720
Cove 4020 Maple Ave. 528-4810
Crews Inn 3215 N. Fitzhugh 526-9510
Eighth Day 2509 N. Fitzhugh 827-3765
Hideaway 4144 Buena Vista 559-2966

Hidden Door 5025 Bowser 526-0620
Hombres 5727 Nash St. 530-9814
John L's 2525 Wycliff 520-2525
JR's 3923 Cedar Springs 380-3808
Michael's 3810 Congress 521-3474
Raps 4011 Cedar Springs 559-4096
Ripcord 2515 Inwood 353-9992
RoundUp Saloon 3912 Cedar Springs 522-9611
Sue Ellen's 3903 Cedar Springs 380-3808
Sugar Daddys 2513 N. Fitzhugh 824-0003
Throckmorton Mining Co. 304 Throckmorton 826-9988
Trestle 412 S. Haskell 826-9888
Village Station 3911 Cedar Springs 380-3808
Wave, The 4025 Maple Ave. 522-WAVE
Zippers 3353 N. Fitzhugh 526-9519

DALLAS COUNSELING (Area Code: 214)
Counseling Coop. 3631 Fairmont #201 521-6677
Legacy Counseling Cntr. 3511 N. Hall #210 520-6308
Oak Lawn Comm. Serv. 2017 Cedar Springs 520-8108
Counseling & Psychotherapy Associates 3626 N. Hall, Ste 617 / 75219 526-1126

DALLAS DOCTORS / DENTISTS (Area Code: 214)
Andrutz, Robert, M.D. 3514 Cedar Springs 520-1810
Cheek, David, Dr. (chiropractor) The Centrum #700 556-4950
Donnell, David, M.D. 3607 Oak Lawn #204 520-7200
Hayes, Mark, optometrist 4140 Lemmon #120 528-4005
Nelson-Tebedo Com. Ctr. for AIDS 4012 Cedar Springs 528-2336
Olson, Richard, D.O. 3514 Cedar Springs #200 520-1810
Watson, Terry, R.D. 3607 Oak Lawn #204 520-7200

DALLAS FITNESS CENTERS (Area Code: 214)
Club Dallas 2616 Swiss 821-1990
Midtown Spa 2509 Pacific 821-8989
DALLAS ORGANIZATIONS / HELPLINES (Area Code: 214)
Addicare Alcohol & Drug Crisis Line 824-6503
African-American HIV/AIDS Support Group 371-1900
AIDS-ARM'S / Network 2727 Oak Lawn #222 521-5191
AIDS Clinic / Parkland Hospital 5201 Harry Hines Blvd. #6B 590-5632
AIDS Funding Association (AFA) P.O. 191035 520-7865
AIDS Hotline 569-2427
AIDS Info Line (24 hr) TTY (214)521-3118 351-4335
AIDS Interfaith Network 6525 Inwood 358-4724
AIDS Mastery Workshop 526-LIFE (5433)
AIDS Prev. Proj., Test & Counsel. / Dal. Co. Hlt. Dept. 1936 Amelia Ct. 920-7916
AIDS Programs / OLCs 2017 Cedar Springs 520-8108
AIDS Resource Ctr. / DGA & FHU 2701 Reagan 521-5124
AIDS Services of Dallas / PWACD P.O. 4338 987-1536
AIDS Support Group Parkland Hosp. 590-5636
Alliance Design Prof's P.O. 565112 526-2085
Asians & Friends P.O. 9142/75209 392-3339
Big Red (Red/haired Men) P.O. 190174 / 75219
BiNet (M/F Bisexual Network) P.O. 117574 / Carrollton / 75007 529-3946
Bryan's House 529-8108
Buddy Project P.O. 7703 / 75209 528-4233
Classic Chassis Car Club (Metro) (817)261-3253
D / FW M.A.N. (Metro Area Nudists) P.O. 565633 / 75356
Dare Center (Adult Day Care for PWAs) 522-4365
Dallas Area Leather / OUI Assoc. (DALLAS) P.O. 191052 / 75219-8052
Dal. County Deaf AIDS Task Force 800 N. Lancaster 941-0523 (voice / TDD)
Dallas Gay Alliance P.O. 190712 528-4233
Dallas Gay Alliance Credit Union 2701 Reagan 528-4233
Dallas Gay Historic Archives 226-4233
Dallas Gay Youth Group P.O. 190426 701-3456
D.I.C.D.T. (Dal. Invt. Columbus Day Tr. Bowling Org) 240-8351
Dallas Legal Hospice 2701 Reagan 522-8066
Dallas Silver Sabres P.O. 22331 / 75222 522-6095
Dallas Tavern Guild 3900 Lemmon 521-0638
Dallas Urban League 747-4734
Deaf Action Center 521-4070
DIFFA 871-1053
Drug Trials Info Line 1-800-TRIALSUSA
ELLA (Latina Lesbians) 814 S. Edgefield 942-6344
Emotions Anonymous 521-0885
Firebrands (Leather / Levi Club) P.O. 190712 / 75219
Food Pantry 521-5444
Friends & Relatives of Gays (metro) 817-469-7055

Friends, Associating & Relating (F.A.R.) 733-3503
Friends of United Order of True Sisters 4200 Herschel 953-113 / 821-7121
Garrett Park Manor Health Care 1407 No. Garrett 824-8030
Gay Community Center 2701 Reagan 528-2323
Gay Games IV 2701 Reagan 953-113 / 821-7121
Gay / Lesbian Hispanics of Dallas P.O. 35023 521-3458
Gay / Lesbian Unitarians 528-3990
Gay / Lesbian Young Adults 2701 Reagan 621-7440
Gayline (Comm. Res. Cntr.) P.O. 190635 368-6283
GLAAD/Dallas P.O. 190712 526-GLAAD(4523)
G.U.T.S. (Gay Urban Truth Squad) 528-4233
Healing Circle / Dallas 827-0007
Hispanic PWA Support Group 300-3700
HIV Anon. Testing & Counseling 920-7916
HIV Testing & Counseling 528-2336
IGBO 92 Tournament Committee P.O. 35021 528-5313
Imperial Sovereign Royal Soc. P.O. 190464 521-8446
Keeping It Up/Save Sex (Infoline) 521-6955
Kyro Proj. Inc. (KYRO News) P.O. 214223 526-KYRO (5978)

Lambda Amateur Radio Club P.O. 35343 / 75235 522-1458
Lambda Bowling (Men & Women) Jim McCoy (METRO) 662-1963
Lambda Car Club P.O. 710271 / 75371 521-7309
Lambda Overaters Anonymous 238-0333
Lambda Weekly (Radio Program) P.O. 190712 / 75219 528-4233
Lambda AA 2727 Oak Lawn 522-6259
Lesbian Book Club 331-5513
Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual People in Medicine 520-0440
Lesbian / Gay Political Coalition of Dallas P.O. 224-244 828-9882
Lesbian Information 528-2426
Lesbian Resource Center P.O. 191443 821-3999
Lesbian Visionaries P.O. 191443 528-2426
Lifework P.O. 191094 / 75219 520-3339
Little Feather Prod. (Women's Music) P.O. 64720 372-2796
Meals on the Move (MOM) (meals for PWAs) 559-AMOM
Men of All Colors Together P.O. 190611 / 75219 521-4785
Metro Gay Mensa P.O. 191223 / 75219 333-0739
Metrosexual Republicans P.O. 191033 941-8114
Miss Metropolis Bow-A-Rama Pageant P.O. 35372 / 75235-0372 526-1736
Narcotics Anonymous 24 hours 699-8030
National Gay Alliance for Young Adults P.O. 190426 701-3455
Nelson-Tebedo Com. Clinic 4012 Cedar Springs 528-2336
North Tex. Assoc. of Physicians for Human Rights 12222 Colt Rd. 233-3100
North Texas Women's Sports Assn. P.O. 141199 / 75214 851-5905
Oak Lawn Bowling Association (214)821-8630
Oak Lawn Community Services 2017 Cedar Springs 520-8108
Oak Lawn Ski Club P.O. 772 528-4047
Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc. 738-2726
Oak Lawn Volleyball 528-4913
OASIS Recovery Program / OLCs 3434 Fairmont 520-8108
Okinawan Karate Club 247-8122
OUI Assoc. (Over & Under Thirty) clo DGA Community Center P.O. 190712
Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays 696-4743
Parents Support Group (PWA) 262-8479 / 248-2721
Pegasus Softball Assoc. P.O. 190936 Greg 523-6625
Pentamindie Mist Treatments 528-2336 / 521-5124
People Like Us (HIV & Support) 621-6727
Prime Timers-Metropolis 2701 Reagan 285-3470
PWA Coalition of Dallas P.O. 4338 941-0523
PWA House 942-9819
Police Harassment Reporting 528-4233
Presbyterians for Lesbian / Gay Concerns 823-2317
Prime Timers P.O. 832593 / 5083 285-3470
Project Esperanza 644-1748
Queer Nation/Dallas 621-7248
RUEZ-Dazelle Dallas, Inc. P.O. 224562 / 75222-4562
SMU GIL Student Organization SMU Box 172 / 75275 987-4997
Stonewall (Narcotics Anonymous) P.O. 567622 / 75356
Stonewall Dive & Travel Club P.O. 35492 / 75235
Sue Ellen & Chris Center 828-1000
Team Dallas P.O. 190712 946-8367 / 821-1653

Texas Fathers for Equal Rights P.O. 50052
 One Main Pl. Stat. 934-3865
 T.G.R.A. / Dallas 559-3511
 T.R.U.S.T. (Adolescent children of gays and lesbians) 528-9191
 Trinity River Aquatic Club 821-1653/521-6435
 Turtle Creek Chorale 526-3214
 United Dallas P.O. 215163/75221
 United Council of the Lone Star Empire P.O. 190865
 United Methodist Men's Chorus 817-7641
 Volleyball / Racquetball Players 739-5019
 W.A.R. (Widowed, Action & Remembrance) 339-0965
 W.A.N.T. (Women in the Arts Networking Together) 289-9299
 Women's Health Project 4012 Cedar Springs 521-5131
 Womyn for Womyn (Les. Res. Cntr) 1315 Skilles 821-3999
 Women's Spirituality Group 5008 Homer St 826-9231
 Young Adult Positive Support (HIV / ARC) 701-3455

DENTON CHURCH (Area Code: 817)
 Harvest MCC 5900 South Stemmons 497-4020
DENTON COUNTY ORGANIZATION (Area Code: 817)
 The Colony Breakfast Club (1st Sunday/mo.) 214-370-2707

DENTON ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 817)
 Courage Les. / Gay Student Assoc. Stud. Cntr. P.O. 5067
 382-3813

EL PASO CLUBS (Area Code: 915)
 Old Plantation 219 S. Ochoa 533-6055
 San Antonio Mining Company 800 E. San Antonio 534-9090

EL PASO ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 915)
 AIDS Info. English 543-3574
 Spanish 543-3575
 GRO (Gay Resource Organization) P.O. 13373 589-9564
 HIV & STD Testing 222 S. Campbell 543-3560
 Lambda AA 779-6616
 MCC El Paso 916 E. Yandell 542-1227
 Parents FLAG 833-4256
 Southwest AIDS Comm. 1505 Mesalero 772-3366

FORT WORTH ATTORNEYS (Area Code: 817)
 Wright, David L. 834-1234

FORT WORTH BUSINESSES (Area Code: 817)
 Casa Manana Theatre P.O. 9054 / 76107
 3101 W. Lancaster
 D.J.'s Restaurant 1308 St. Louis 927-7321
 Hayes Discount Pharmacy 426 S. Henderson / 76104 336-7281

FORT WORTH CHURCHES (Area Code: 817)
 Affirmation (Methodist) / Tarrant Co. P.O. 48382 / Watauga, Tex. 656-8056
 Agape MCC 4615 S.E. Loop 820 535-5020
 Dignity / Ft. Worth 4503 Bridge St. 263-6586
 Fellowship of Love Outreach 711 W. Gambrell St. 921-LOVE
 Honesty (Baptist) P.O. 60026 923-8467
 Lutheran's Concerned 2600 W. Boyce 921-3966

FORT WORTH CLUBS (Area Code: 817)
 Across the Street 700 S. Jennings 332-9192
 Ashburn's 3012 E. Rosedale 534-6630
 D.J.'s 1308 St. Louis 927-7321
 Club LeGang 200 "A" N. Vacek 338-1524
 Oasis 1263 Magnolia 927-8661
 Partners 3424 South Frwy (I-35) 927-9655
 The 651 Club 651 S. Jennings 332-0745

FORT WORTH ORGANIZATIONS / HELPLINES (Area Code: 817)
 AIDS Awareness Clinic 2825 E. Rosedale 534-CAFE
 AIDS Helpline 870-7346
 AIDS Interfaith Network P.O. 11084 / 2600 Menda St. 927-2437
 Comm. Outreach Cntr 1125 W. Peter Smith 335-1994
 Crisis / Suicide Intervention (24-hour helpline) 927-5544
 Crossdressers (TVS) Helpline 261-3253
 FW / GWP Assoc. P.O. 2165 / 76113
 Friends and Relatives of Gays 469-7055
 HIV Anonymous Group 292-9494
 Imperial City Council P.O. 365 / 76101
 Legal Defense Fund 336-8242
 Lambda AA 921-2871
 Lambda Bowling 267-1963
 Lesbian / Gay Information Line 535-5002
 Lone Star Bowling League Darrell Moore 336-0706
 Longhorn Bowling Assoc. Joann 624-2151
 Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays P.O. 8152 338-4551
 Respect—G/L Assoc. of TCJC NE TCJC Stud. Act. 828 Harwood Rd / Hurst, TX 76054

Tarrant Co. Lesbian/Gay Alliance P.O. 11044 336-8242
 Tarrant Co. Parents Group P.O. 48382 / Watauga, Tex. 656-8056
 T.C.M.E.R.F. Alternative 209 W. Magnolia 921-2382
 T.C.M.E.R.F. Drug Treatment Cntr. 900 Southland Ave. 336-5454
 Texas AIDS Network Thomas B. 335-1994
 Texas Doubles Bowling League Todd 696-4948
 Texas Gay Rods Association P.O. 786 520-0750
 Texas Gay Veterans 548-3611
 V.D. Clinic 1800 University 670-7223

GALVESTON CLUBS (Area Code: 409)
 Garbo's 2214 Mechanic 763-4122
 Greta's 2214 Mechanic 763-5922
 Kon-Tiki 315 23rd (Tremont) 763-6284
 Mary's L. 2502 O'Is St. 763-9435
 Robert's LaFite 25th & O. St. 765-9092

GALVESTON ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 409)
 AIDS Coalition of Coastal Texas Inc. 1419 Tremont 528-9204
 763-AIDS
 Galveston Tennis Network Jerry 765-5071
 Garza Productions 684-1012
 Lambda AA 935-6139
 Lesbian / Gay Parents Support P.O. 241 762-7272
 Silk Stocking Ball 1502 Rosenberg Ave 77550 765-6457

HARLINGEN ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 512)
 AIDS Information Line 425-SIDA
 MCC Valley Outreach P.O. 727 Combes, TX 78535
 Valley AIDS Council 2220 Haine Dr. #45 428-9322

HOUSTON ACCOMMODATIONS (Area Code: 713)
 The Lovett Inn (Guest House) 501 Lovett 522-5224

HOUSTON ADULT BOOKSTORES (Area Code: 713)
 Big City News & Video 10105 Gulf Freeway
 Fonden News & Video opening soon
 Gas Light News 2841 Fonden
 Bellare Richmond News & Video 4330 Richmond 24 Hrs.
 Stadium 4629 W. 34th

HOUSTON ADULT THEATRE (Area Code: 713)
 French Quarter 3201 Louisiana 527-0782
HOUSTON APARTMENT COMMUNITY (Area Code: 713)
 Chateaux Dijon 5331 Beverly Hill Lane 626-3660

HOUSTON ATTORNEYS (Area Code: 713)
 Archer, Danna 440 Louisiana 293-0003
 Frye, Phyllis 5707 Firenza (24 hours) 723-8368
 Green, Bill (24 hours) 266-1004
 Hecker, Peter 1812 Lubbock 880-1125
 Hurder, Richard 871-0731
 O'Kane, Patricia Anne 3212 Smith #102 (24 Hrs.) 526-7911
 Walker, Jim 552-1117

HOUSTON BUSINESSES / SERVICES (Area Code: 713)
 Advance Travel 10700 N.W. Freeway 682-2002
 A Moveable Feast 2202 W. Alabama 528-3585
 Basic Brothers 1232 Westheimer 522-1626
 Beat, The 2129 W. Alabama 523-8348
 Costume World 5707 Richmond 266-5357
 Dance Music Records 1520 Westheimer 524-3040
 Ewing & Assoc. Insurance (toll-free) 1-800-442-3421
 Inklings (Gay / Les. Bookstore) 1846 Richmond 521-3369
 I.W. Marks Jewelers 3841 Bellare 668-5000
 Infinite Records 528 Westheimer 521-0187
 Kwik-Kopy 3317 Montrose 522-1896
 Lab Store, Inc. P.O. 301170 748-5602
 Leather By Boots 711 Fairview 526-5044
 Leather By Boots 715 Fairview (the Ripcord) 526-0444
 Muscles in Action: C.J. Harrington 965-9911
 Plantiques 4005 Montrose 526-2288
 Printex Plus 1617 W. Alabama 524-4365
 Record Rack 3109 So. Shepherd 524-8332
 Rice Pharmacy 527-6309
 TWT Graphics (Art, Design, Typesetting) 527-9111
 Union Jack P.O. 68821 528-9600
 USA Paegantry 522-5293
 We Deliver Videos 1109 Hyde Park 523-4485

HOUSTON CHURCHES & RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 713)
 Aletheia Praise & Worship Center 501 E. 18th 863-8846
 Bering Memorial UMC 1440 Harold 526-1017
 Church of Religious Science 1321 Willard 528-6309
 Church of Universal Divinity (Byzantine Rite) 524-9184
 Dawn Of Faith MCC 10695 Telephone @ Fuqua 991-6786
 Dignity (Gay Catholics) P.O. 68821 528-0111
 First Unitarian Church 5200 Fannin St. 526-5200
 Gay & Lesbian Mormons P.O. 7167 862-1607
 Good Shepherd Church-U.C.A. 3207 Montrose 520-6929
 Grace Lutheran Church 2515 Waugh 526-7706
 Holy Trinity Catholic Church 1218 Welch 523-8412
 Houston Interfaith Alliance 683-0757
 Houston LDS Family Sacrament Meeting 862-1607

Houston Mission Church 1505 Nevada 529-8225
 Impact Church of Christ 401 Studewood #200 864-5667
 Integrity (Episcopal) P.O. 66008 432-0414
 Jewish Family Service 4131 S. Braeswood 667-9036
 Kolbe House 9034 W. Main 522-8182
 Kingdom Community Church 614 E. 19th 862-7533
 Lutherans Concerned 623-8633 / 686-4931
 MCCOR 1919 Decatur 861-9149
 MCC New Freedom in Christ 3322 White Oak 863-8377
 Pentecostal Family of Montrose 501 E. 18th 863-8846
 Presbyterian of West Covenant 41 Oakdale 526-2565
 Rothko Chapel 1409 Sul Ross 524-9839
 St. Stephen's Episcopal Church 1805 W. Alabama 526-5200
 Unitarian Men's Group 526-5200
 Wesleyan Fellowship 864-8899

HOUSTON CLUBS (Area Code: 713)
 Brazos River Bottoms 2400 Brazos 528-9192
 Briar Patch 2294 Greenbriar @ Holcombe 665-9678
 Cousins 817 Fairview 528-9204
 Gantry 2303 Richmond 520-1061
 Heaven Pacific at Grant 521-9123
 JR's 806 Pacific 521-2519
 Lazy J 312 Tuam 528-9343
 Mary's 1022 Westheimer 527-9669
 Miss Kitty's Dance Hall 710 Pacific 523-0213
 Missouri Station 1117 Missouri at Youkum 524-1333
 Montrose Mining Co. 805 Pacific 529-7488
 Mother's 402 Lovett 526-7395
 Ms. B.'s 8200 Buffalo Spdyw 866-3356
 Outpost 2818 Richmond 520-8446
 Past Time 617 Fairview 529-4669
 Ranch 9200 Buffalo Spdyw 666-3464
 Red Room 1418 Richmond 529-3367
 Rich's 2401 San Jacinto 759-9606
 Ripcord 715 Fairview 521-2792
 611 Hyde Park Blvd. Hyde Park at Stanton 526-7070
 Venture 2923 Main 522-0000
 XTC 9200 Buffalo Spdyw 666-3464 / 666-3356

HOUSTON COUNSELING (Area Code: 713)
 Bedrick, Dianna M., Ph.D., LPC 1517 Marshall 863-4800
 Campbell, Harvey, M.D. 4126 SW Frwy, Suite 102 863-4800
 Dulackin, Margaret CSW-ACP 1517 Marshall 863-4800
 Edd, Nicholas, Dr., Psy. D. 902 Frostwood 465-2377
 2128 Welch 465-2377
 Gates, Denise, M.Ed / LPC 902 Frostwood 465-2377
 Manuel, Diane, MSW 4545 Post Oak Place, Suite 210 439-0329
 Mabroun Counseling Ctr. 900 Lovett #203 529-0037
 Ramon, Tony, M.A. 1517 Marshall 522-7014
 Sharon Stone & Associates 623-6061
 Stafford Meadows Hospital 11919 W. Airport Blvd. 240-2626
 Stafford, TX

HOUSTON FITNESS CENTERS (Area Code: 713)
 Club Houston 2205 Fannin 659-4989
 Midtown Spa 3100 Fannin 522-2379

HOUSTON MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS:
HOUSTON CHIROPRACTORS (Area Code: 713)
 Fletcher, Dr. Richard 1245 Yale & 13th 862-3972
 Martin, Dr. Jerry 5252 Westchester #180 680-7787
 Herpes H.E.L.P. Hotline 879-1142
 Houston Animal Rights Team P.O. 40304 / 77244
 Houston Area Teenage Coalition 5210 Fannin 526-1571
 Houston Center for Attitudinal Healing 668-7134
 Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week '92 P.O. Box 6077/77266
 Houston GLAAD P.O. 66423 523-0109
 Houston Metropolitan Billiards League Tony 880-0888
 Houston Outdoor Group 522-7809
 Houston Professionals P.O. 3840 Humble 821-7126
 Houston Tennis Club 665-1579
 Houston Thursday Nite Mixed Bowling League Steve 529-3261
 Houston Women's Softball League 19327 Bristle Star, Katy / 77449
 Houston Wrestling Club P.O. 13134 / 77219
 Imperial Court of the Single Star P.O. 980444 / 77098-0444

Jerbe (PWA Issues & Support) 266-0948
 Jewish Family Services 4131 S. Braeswood 667-9036
 Krews of Hydra 1408 Richmond #138 523-2963
 Krews of Olympus-Texas P.O. 920794/77292
 KPFF Radio 419 Lovett 526-4000
 Lambda Center For Alcoholics 1214 Joanne 521-9772
 Lesbian / Gay Democrats of Texas 520-5126 / 527-9143
 Lesbian / Gay Students U of H Clear Lake 2700 Bay Area / 77058

LOAFF (Lesbians Over Age 50) P.O. 960601 861-1482
 Lone Star Nudist Group P.O. 541061 / 77254
 Lone Star Sym. Band P.O. 86613 522-0181
 Lone Star Volleyball Assoc. 669-1707
 MACT/BWMT 465-8888
 Medus Assn. Inc. P.O. 66908 / 77266
 Miss Camp America P.O. 142 Bellare, TX / 77402
 Montrose Activity Center P.O. 86684 524-4132
 Montrose Branch Library 4100 Montrose 520-5487
 Montrose City Councilman Vince Ryan P.O. 15281
 247-2004
 Montrose Clinic 1200 Richmond 526-5531
 Montrose Co. Cloggers 987-TAPS
 Montrose Monday Night Men's Bowling League Jeff 641-5424
 Montrose Palace 526-LOVE
 Montrose Singers (a gay men's chorus) 526-5248
 Montrose Softball League P.O. 22272
 Montrose Tennis Club Rich 524-2151
 NAMES Project 1410 Fairview / 77006
 52-NAMES
 Narcotics Anonymous (Montrose Area-24 Hr. Helpline) 661-4200
 National Leather Assoc. P.O. 54192/77254-191
 Nearpoint Assoc. 1413 Westheimer / 17006
 North Montrose Civic Assoc. P.O. 130184 / 77219-0184
 Northwoods AIDS Coalition c/o Interfaith Cntr. 4242 Woodhurst Dr. 367-5656
 Omega House 2615 Waugh #26 522-1139
 Parents / Friends of Lesbians & Gays (FLAG) P.O. 31853 952-2525
 Pet Pals 521-1514
 Pet Patrol 522-1964
 Presidents Club (GPC past, pres.) P.O. 66844 522-6024
 Prime Timers P.O. 30381, Dept. 17 / 77249-0381
 PWA Assistance Fund 2615 Riverside Dr. 529-7878
 PWA Coalition 1475 W. Gray Suite 163 522-5428
 2015 Thomas St. 546-5741
 Queer Nation/Houston 529-2969
 Rape Crisis Hotline 528-7273
 Rotheltd / Dizinger Foundation 3701 Montrose / 77006
 Single Lesbians Group 522-1014
 Stone Soup (AIDS Foundation) 623-6796
 Texas Gay Rodeo Assoc. (TGRA) P.O. 66973 / #1194 354-1155
 780-3553
 Visiting Nurses Assoc. 520-8115
 WIRE (Women's Info. & Referral) 528-2121
 Women for Sobriety (Pat) 900 Lovett #203A 520-1501
 Women's Center 3101 Richmond #150 528-6798
 Women's Group at First Unitarian Church 723-4237
 Women's Reading Group 589-0005
 Womynspace P.O. 980601 866-6510

HOUSTON RESTAURANTS (Area Code: 713)
 Baba Yaga 2607 Grant St. 522-0042
 Charlie's Restaurant 1102 Westheimer 522-3332
 Chapultepec 813 Richmond 522-2265
 House of Pies 3112 Kirby 528-3816

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 Planned Parenthood (HIV counseling/testing/free) (Pam) 2405-C Ave. 1 295-6396

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 Crystal's 112 W. Broad 433-5457

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 Southwest Louisiana AIDS Council P.O. 267 / 70602/0267 (hotline) 339-5145 / 800-256-5145 439-5861

LONGVIEW CLUB (903)
 Choices 446 N. Eastman 753-9221
 AIDS/HIV Testing 1-800-526-0669
 AIDS Task Force P.O. 4263 / 75602
 American Red Cross / AIDS Support Group 753-2091
 Church With A Vision 420 E. Cotton St. 753-1501

LUBBOCK CLUBS (Area Code: 806)
 Charlie's 1806 Clovis Road 744-4033
 Pappy's 2401 Main 762-1347

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 Community Outreach Center 102 Ave. S. 762-1019
 GLSA (G / L Student Assoc.) P.O. 4310, SOS office #8 796-8421
 Integrity West Texas 762-0605
 Lambda AA 828-3316 / 766-7706
 L.L. / G.A. P.O. 64746 791-4499
 MCC Lubbock 5501 34th St. 792-5652
 Outreach AA & Alanon 102 N. Ave. S. 762-1019
 South Plains AIDS Resource Center P.O. 6949

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 523-0109
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 522-7809
 P.O. 3840 Humble 821-7126
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 529-3261
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 992-4804
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 East Texas AIDS Foundation 569-8240
 Planned Parenthood 1404-Frank (Marlene) (HIV counseling/testing/free) 634-8446
MALLEN CLUBS (Area Code: 512)
 P.B.D.'s Lounge Ware Rd. @ Daffodil 682-8019
 10th Avenue 1820 N. 10th 682-7131
MALLEN ORGANIZATION (Area Code: 512)
 AIDS Information Line 618-AIDS
MIDLAND / ODESSA CHURCH & ORGANIZATION (Area Code: 915)
 Holy Trinity Comm. Church 1801 S. Main 570-HTCC@4822
MCCODOCHESS ORGANIZATION (Area Code: 409)
 East Texas AIDS Project P.O. 631346 569-8240
 Testing / 569-2021
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 Capri Club 6202 W. County Rd. 366-9659
 Nile Spot 8401 Andrews Hwy 366-6799
ODESSA/MIDLAND/PERMIAN BASIN ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 915)
 Permian Basin AIDS Coalition 1522 N. Grandview 559-4327
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PORT ARANSAS ACCOMMODATIONS (Area Code: 512)
 Sea Horse Inn 1423 11th St. 749-5221
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 Bear Florist 602 Montana 271-3643/1-800-722-3927
 Environmental Pest Control 1615 W. Summit, TX-4310
SAN ANTONIO CHURCHES (Area Code: 512)
 Dignity (Catholic Gays) P.O. 12484 558-3287
 First Unitarian Church 807 Beryl 344-4805
 Integrity P.O. 15006 / 78212 980-3788
 MCCSA 1136 W. Woodlawn 734-0048
 Orthodox Old Catholic Church 3114 W. Ashby Pl. / 78228 734-2843
 Religious Science Center of Positive Living 5223 McCullough 822-4422
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 Sharon Stone & Associates 641-5998
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 AIDS Bulletins (computer) 824-2335
 AIDS Information 225-4715
 Alamo Business Council (Prof. / Social) P.O. 15481 / 78212
 Alamo City Men's Choral P.O. 120243 / 78212
 Alamo City Volleyball 684-2434
 Alamo Couples P.O. 120123 736-3865
 Alamo Human Rights Committee 820-3053
 Alcohol Counseling & Detox MHMR 421 6th St. 225-4227
 Chain of Command Rt. 9, P.O. 252N Canyon Lake, TX 78133 899-7879
 Classic Chassis Car Club P.O. 33654 717-1786
 Court of the Alamo Empire P.O. 120123 736-3865
 Crisis Hotline (24 hours) 227-4357
 Detoxification Center 622 Doloresa 225-5481
 Drug Abuse MHMR 3721A S. Presa St. 533-9156
 Fiesta Run P.O. 169672 / 78280-3272
 Friends of the Quilt, Names Project Box 10268/78212
 Gay & Lesbian Parent Coalition 2839 N.W. Military #508

Gay Switchboard Bar Info 734-2833
 HACER (Hispanic AIDS Comm. for Ed. & Resources)
 1017 N. Main, Suite 208 227-2204
 Happy Foundation 411 Bonham 225-6451
 Helpline (Drug Abuse Central) 225-4066
 Lambda AA 132 Blue Star 225-5611
 LISA (Les. Info. S.A.) P.O. 12327 828-LISA
 N.A.S.A. (Nudes Associates San Antonio)
 P.O. 791527 / 78279-1527
 Parents of Gays 736-6847
 Positive Alliance of San Antonio (PASA) P.O. 12776
 841-2314
 R.A.M. (Resource Assistance Ministry)
 3114 W. Ashby Pl. 734-2843
 River City Strumpers 732-5649
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 San Antonio AIDS Found. 818 E. Grayson / 78208
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 San Antonio Gay Pride Week Committee
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 P.O. 12715 733-1225
 San Antonio Men's Chorus 102 Wickes St. 226-2324
 San Antonio Names Project 818 E. Grayson 225-4715
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 822-0044
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 Dignity Foundation (Lorelei) 581-8277
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 St. Gabriel Comm. Church P.O. 130745 581-6923
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 MCC 1518 Austin Ave. 752-5331
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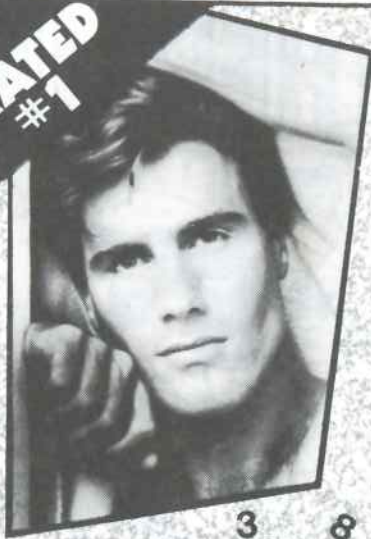
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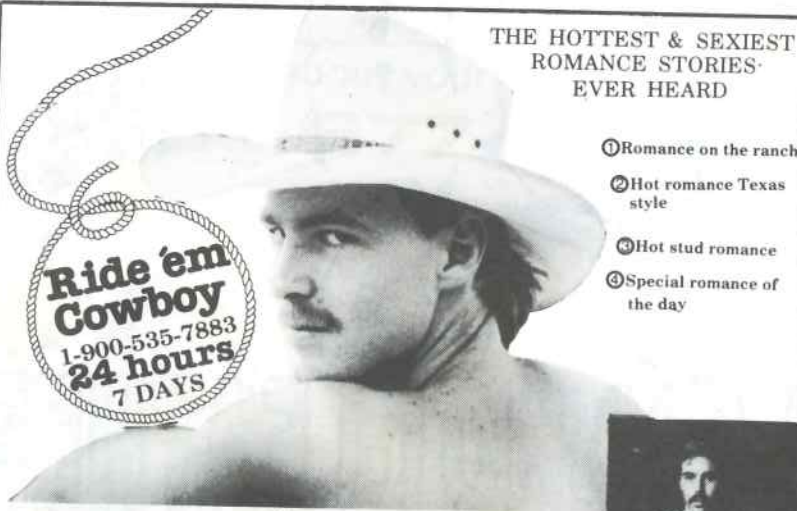
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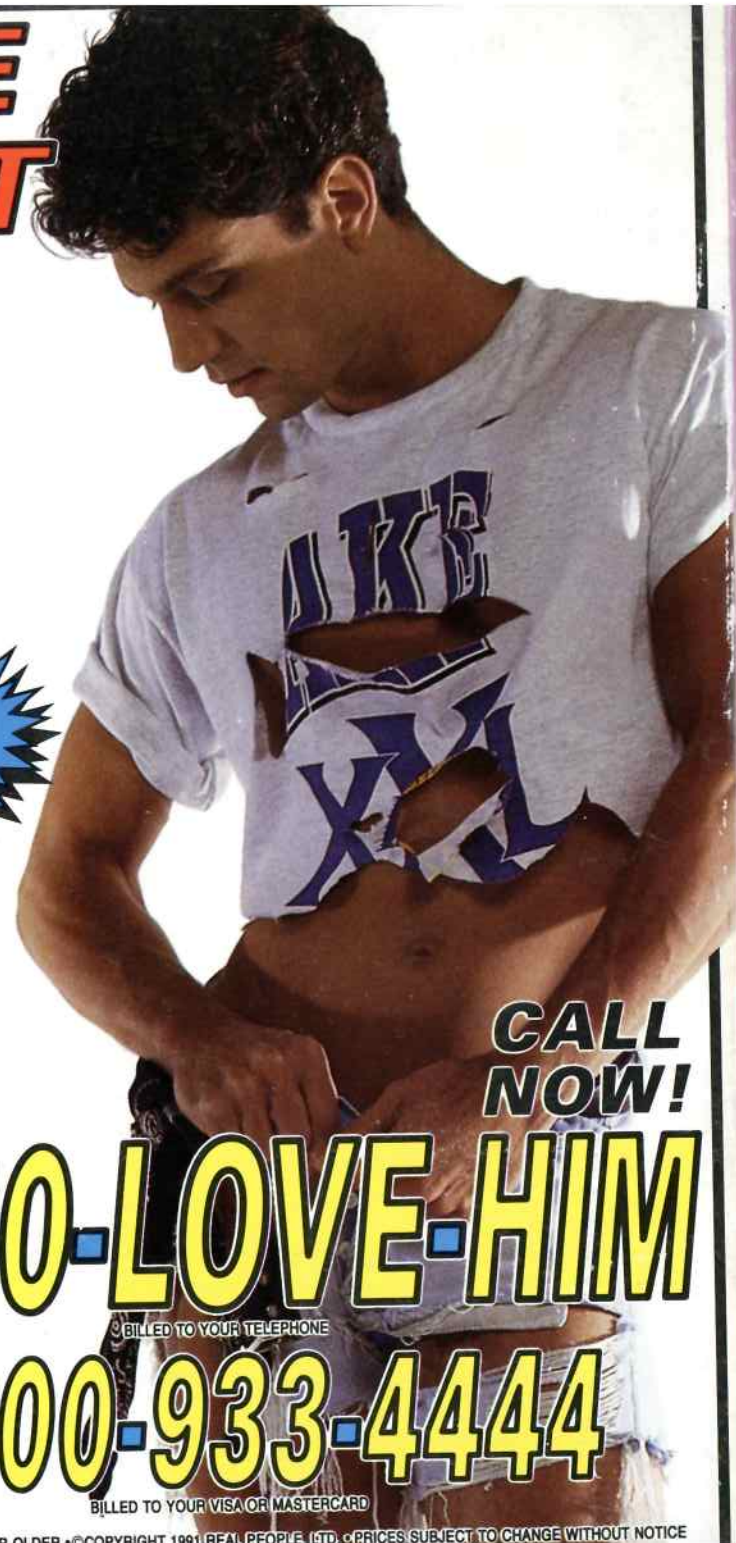
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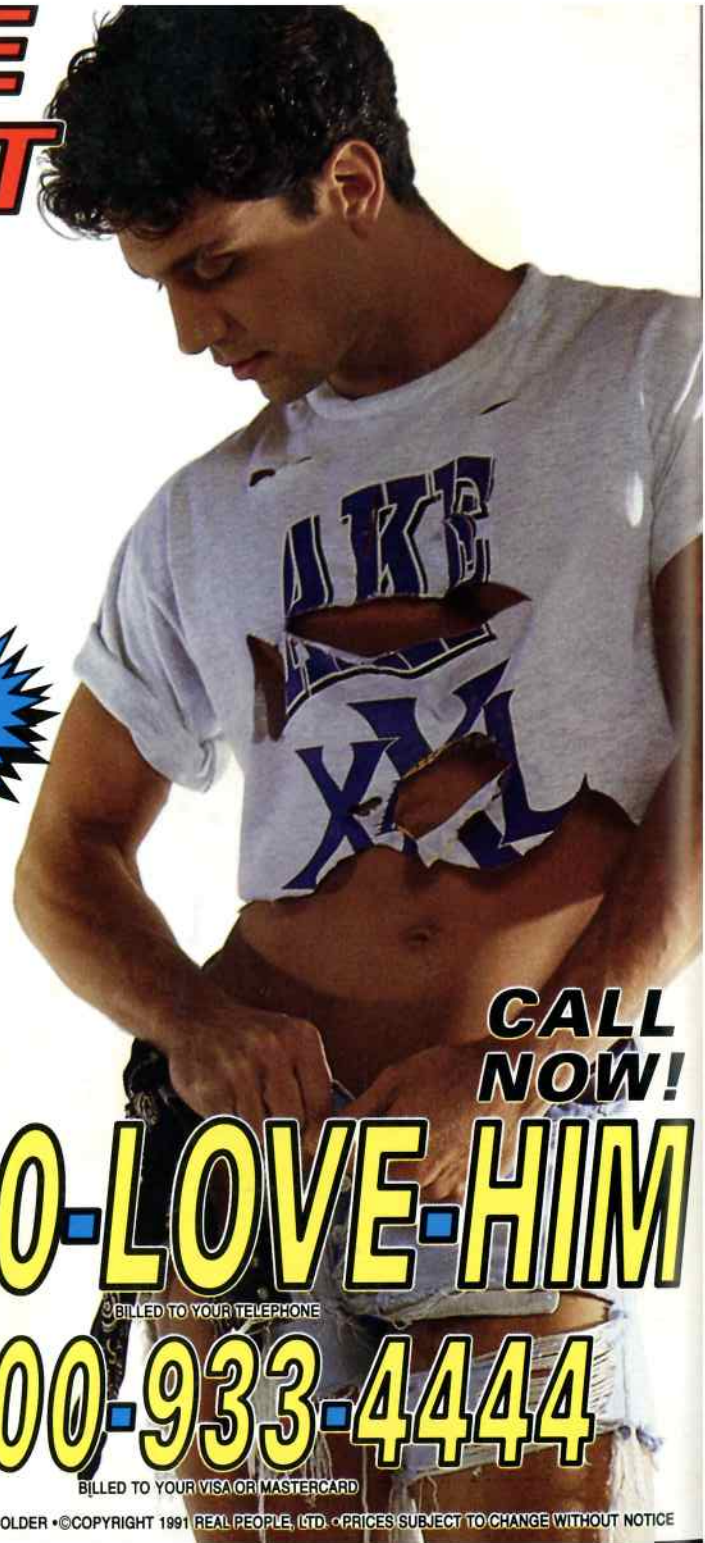
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