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## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

### New officers, interim staff of AIDS Alliance proclaim its continued viability

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

The Greater Houston AIDS Alliance, recharged with a \$1.8 million grant from the Texas Department of Health, a new acting interim director, and apparently a new focus on planning and implementation, called a press conference last Thursday, Aug. 27 to distribute grants—and to declare itself "fully operational."

Maurice "Mo" Jones, recently elected chair of the Alliance board of directors, said the conference was also intended to explain the changes that have occurred with the umbrella organization in recent weeks.

"There have been a number of significant changes that have occurred at the Alliance in the last month and I want...to inform our clients, the taxpayers and our funding sources that the Alliance is now and will continue to be fully operational. There has been no interruption in services to our clients due to the dedication of this board and its staff," Jones said.

The conference was primarily public relations effort, at which Jones introduced the acting interim director, Nancy Pomeroy, a PhD candidate in management and policy studies at the University of Texas School of Public Health and a member of the team that produced the Alliance's comprehensive HIV/AIDS plan. Checks were distributed to three agencies which provide education programs targeting HIV-positive or at risk youth: AIDS Foundation Houston (\$33,538); Planned Parenthood of Texas (\$10,645); and Houston Institute for the Protection of Youth (\$30,916).

But Jones also used the opportunity to take an indirect jab at the newly created Harris County Division of HIV Services, which recently took over administration of almost \$6 million in federal AIDS funds. The good news, dead-

panned Jones, is that the Alliance has a million dollars in a bank account. The bad news he offered later: in going over the organization's transitional accounts found the funds commingled into a single account and, Jones claimed,

there is no clear record of where the money came from or where it is supposed to go.

Records that board members say were taken from the Thomas Street Clinic offices where the Alliance is still housed by county employees were later replaced, but Jones claims all of

the records are "a complete shambles."

Jones, once marked as a troublemaker on the Alliance board for criticizing the previous staff's bookkeeping, said he has requested County Auditor Tommy Thompkins to audit records for the time period from the first of this year through Aug. 6, the date the current officers were elected. "We must determine our financial status," he said.

In spite of the tensions, Jones said that the Alliance can and must work in cooperation with the county. "We can co-exist," he said. "We want to cooperate with Harris County in providing the records we (each) need for this transition."

The organizations will be providing some of the same, and some different functions, the officers said.

Vice chair Lori Hinton said the comprehensive HIV plan, now in its second stage of development, will provide an outline

for all agencies and departments involved in AIDS, and that the Alliance is still the lead agency in developing and implementing that plan. Pomeroy noted that case management supervision will now be the domain of the county.

In July, Harris County Commissioners voted unanimously to divert federal Ryan White Title I funds to administration by the county. The transition has not been uncomplicated for either administrative entity, and both have charged the other with non-cooperation.

Sixteen of the 27 original members resigned from the Alliance board of directors shortly after the county took over the funding, many citing conflicts of interest and quarreling on the board—echoing the claims of County Judge Jon Lindsay, who had asked the commissioners to take away the Alliance' contract.

One of the 14 employees who moved to the county from the original GHAA staff resigned last week. The county employees have moved out of the Thomas Clinic and into the Cotton Building, where the county leases space.

The Alliance is also looking for alternate office space, but maintains that its space use agreement with the Harris County Hospital District allows five months to relocate. The organization has retained a law firm in addition to a

private auditing firm and a public relations agency.

Representatives of the federal Health Resources and Services Administration have expressed concerns over the confusion and were scheduled to attend a meeting Wednesday (Sept. 9) of the Houston/Harris County area's Ryan White Planning Council.

#### AEL appeals to Commissioners

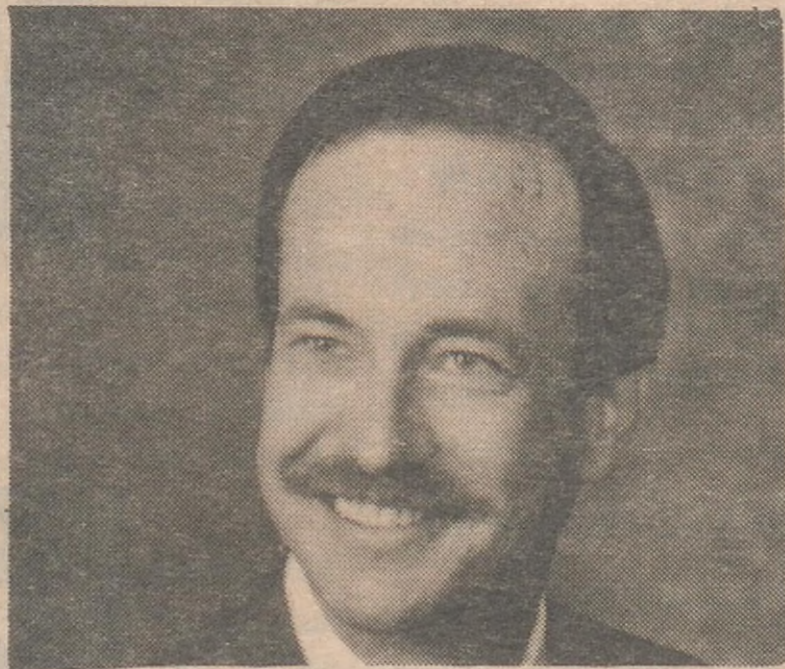
In related news, Houston's AIDS Equity League has appealed to the Harris County Commissioners Court to reconsider its decision to strip the Alliance of its funding. AEL announced Wednesday, Aug. 26 that it is asking commissioners to:

—Study, by discussion with Houston area organizations involved in HIV/AIDS related services, the history and relationships among the Ryan White Planning Council, GHAA, Texas Department of Health Consortium, Harris County and the city of Houston.

—Reconsider its July 21 vote to accept Lindsay's proposal to move administration of Ryan White funds to Harris County offices.

—Commit to establishing GHAA as the central administrative institution responsible for HIV/AIDS related funding in the greater Houston area.

The appeal, according to AEL, is based partly on the group's position that commissioners lacked the necessary information to consider the proposal; that Lindsay's claims of conflict of interest were unfounded, and that the board at the time of the change was capable of working out its own difficulties with the staff.



Maurice "Mo" Jones, chair of the GHAA board: "No services have been disrupted"



The new Alliance acting executive director, Nancy Pomeroy (third from left), with representatives of youth education grant recipients: Meryl Cohen (Planned Parenthood), Tracy Brown (HIPY) and Mike Mizwa (AFH)

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

### Dallas, Fort Worth newspapers to participate in panel on gay issues

(Dallas/Fort Worth)—Top editors from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Dallas Morning News will participate in a panel discussion of lesbian/gay issues in mainstream media when the Texas Chapter of the National Lesbian-Gay Journalist Association meets Sept. 12-13.

The panel, titled "Editors on the Hot Seat," will be at 11:00 a.m. Sept. 13 at the Dallas Morning News.

Former WFAA TV reporter and lesbian activist Ray Vinson will moderate

the discussion. Panelists will include Star-Telegram Managing Editor Mary Jo Meisner and Morning News Managing Editor Bob Mong.

A continental breakfast will begin at 10:00 a.m., and a business meeting will follow.

A presentation on NLGJA and an informal discussion on coming out and working as an open lesbian or gay journalist will be at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Star Telegram.

Juan Palomo of the Houston Post,

Ray Longcope formerly of the Boston Globe, and Joe Cutbirth of the Star-Telegram will discuss their experiences and speak on challenges facing lesbian and gay journalists.

The meetings are open to anyone interested in NLGJA or the program. An informal social event will be Saturday night in Arlington.

NLGJA is a professional organization designed to foster fair and accurate information about lesbians and gay men in mainstream media. It also sup-

ports equal opportunity for lesbians and gay men within the industry. More than 350 journalists from across the country attend the first national conference in San Francisco this summer.

The Texas Chapter, formed earlier this year, has a mailing list of more than 50 working journalists and associate members. A state conference is being planned for February in Austin. For more information contact: Joe Cutbirth, (512) 476-4294; Ray Longcope (512) 327-7584 or Juan Palomo at (713) 840-6948.

After attending fundraisers for Lynn Yaekel (running against Senator Spector of Pennsylvania, best remembered for his brutal questioning of Anita Hill) and Craig Washington (our congressman) and the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus' endorsement meeting - all during this week - we've decided it's time for a breather. So this week we'll focus on some books for this long Labor Day weekend and we'll save you a few bucks in the process.

**PUTTING ON THE RITZ** by Joe Keenan, winner of the Lambda award for gay and lesbian humor, follows Keenan's **BLUE HEAVEN**'s Philip, Gilbert and Claire as they weave their way through the tables of New York's cafe society. The most humorous book of the season. Regularly \$19.95, LOBO price \$12.95.

**SWEETHEART** by Peter McGehee is another sort of sequel, following his **BOYS LIKE US** and its wonderfully zany cast of characters. A must read, particularly since we have since lost yet another author to AIDS. Regularly \$17.95, LOBO price \$11.95.

**SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION** by David B. Feinberg, author of **EIGHTY-SIXED** and The New York Native's favorite target. This book continues the adventures of Benjamin J. Rosenthal in the times of AIDS and is both brutally honest and hysterically funny. Regularly \$19.95, LOBO price \$12.95.

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**PATRICK WHITE: A Life**, by David Marr, explores the life and literature of one of the most underrated novelists of the twentieth century, primarily because he chose to stay in his native Australia and because he openly relished his fifty-year relationship with Manoly Lascaris. Regularly \$30.00, LOBO price \$19.95.

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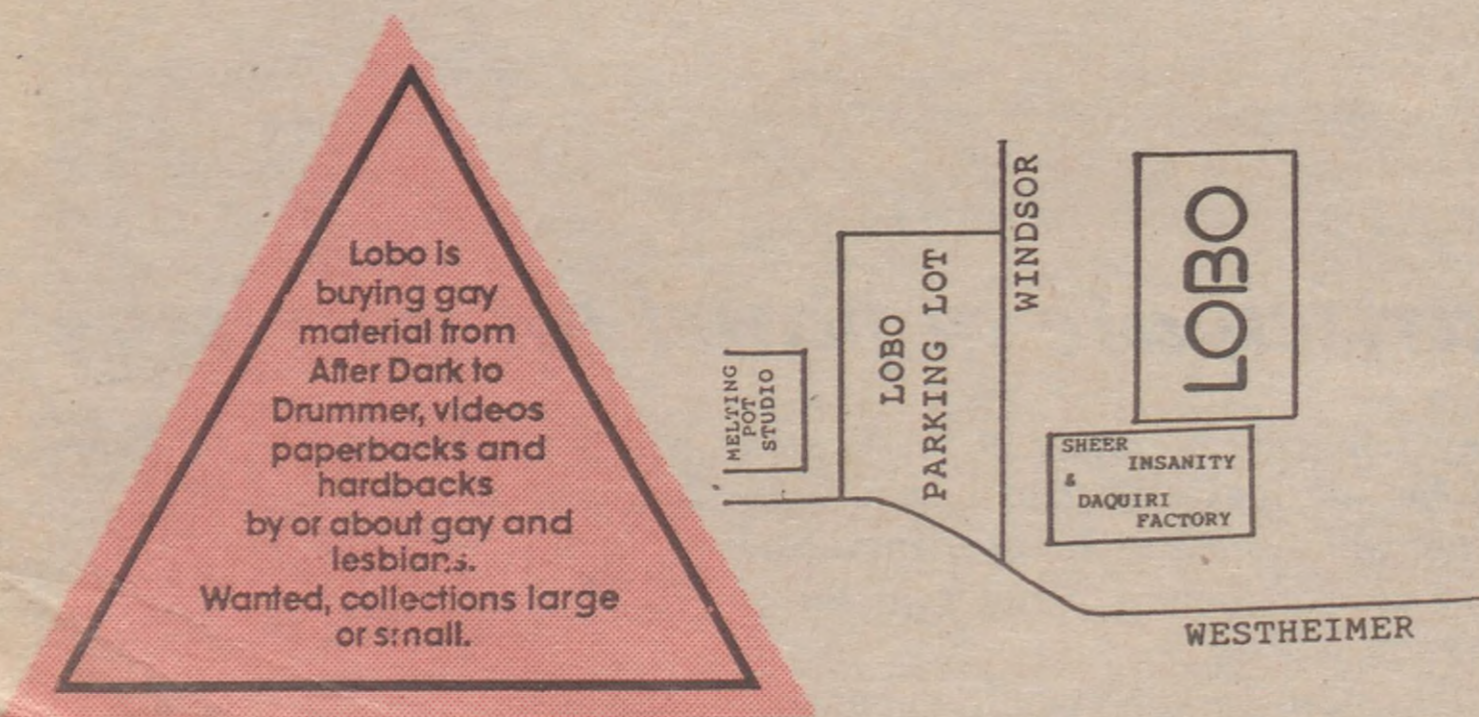
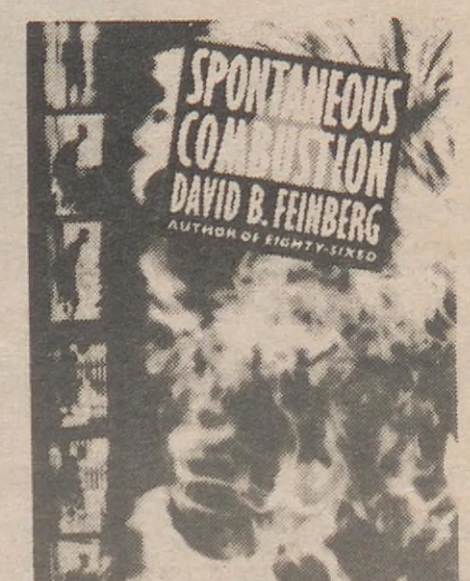
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### Diverse events planned Austin's Third Annual Lesbian-Gay Pride celebration

By RICK ANTOINE

The New Voice/Austin

The Third Annual Austin Lesbian/Gay Pride celebration has expanded from an afternoon to a weekend, Sept. 19 and 20, and will include a conference of workshops, a DJ dance, an outdoor fair, two stages of entertainment and a moment of silence.

Although most cities celebrate Gay Pride Week in June to commemorate the Stonewall riots, "it's just too hot then," Lesbian/Gay Pride Commission of Austin treasurer Kip Dollar explained to an audience last week.

"So we decided to move it to September, when it's usually still hot," Dollar said.

This year, however, visitors to the traditional outdoor celebration and community booth display in Fiesta Gardens will have the benefit of the shade trees and picnic tables that were not reserved for the 1992 event.

More than 25 local gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender and related service organizations will set up booths from noon to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Town Lake-front park, just east of Interstate Highway 35, at the 1st Street/Holly Street exit.

Food, beer and sodas will be available, and more than 30 musicians and performers will entertain that afternoon. The festivities will pause only for a moment of silence to remember those who have died of AIDS.

Saturday's daytime Pride Weekend



The Austin Lesbian/Gay Pride '93 logo

events will move inside the Radisson on Town Lake hotel (formerly The Crest), located on 1st Street at the Congress Avenue Bridge. Three sets of concurrent workshops from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. will give participants a variety of sexual, cultural and educational topics from which to choose.

The celebration moves outdoors to dance under the stars in Fiesta Gardens from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. that Saturday. Fajitas, beer and sodas will be available.

Pride '92 Buttons will grant admission to both the Saturday night dance and Sunday main event. Buttons will cost \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Pride T-shirts are available for \$10 each.

Pride buttons and T-shirts can be purchased at Book Woman, 324 E. 6th St.; Celebration!, 108 W. 43rd St.; and Lib-

erty Books, 1014-D N. Lamar Blvd. Other Pride Weekend sponsors are attorney Susan Dasher and the Eastside Cafe.

The conference workshops at the Radisson will cost \$5, which will include a luncheon with guest speaker only for the first 50 registrants. Registration forms should be available at all clubs and sponsoring businesses, or participants may continue to register at the conference from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. the Saturday of the workshops.

Pride Weekend '92 entertainment will include the Lone Star Male Revue, Tap

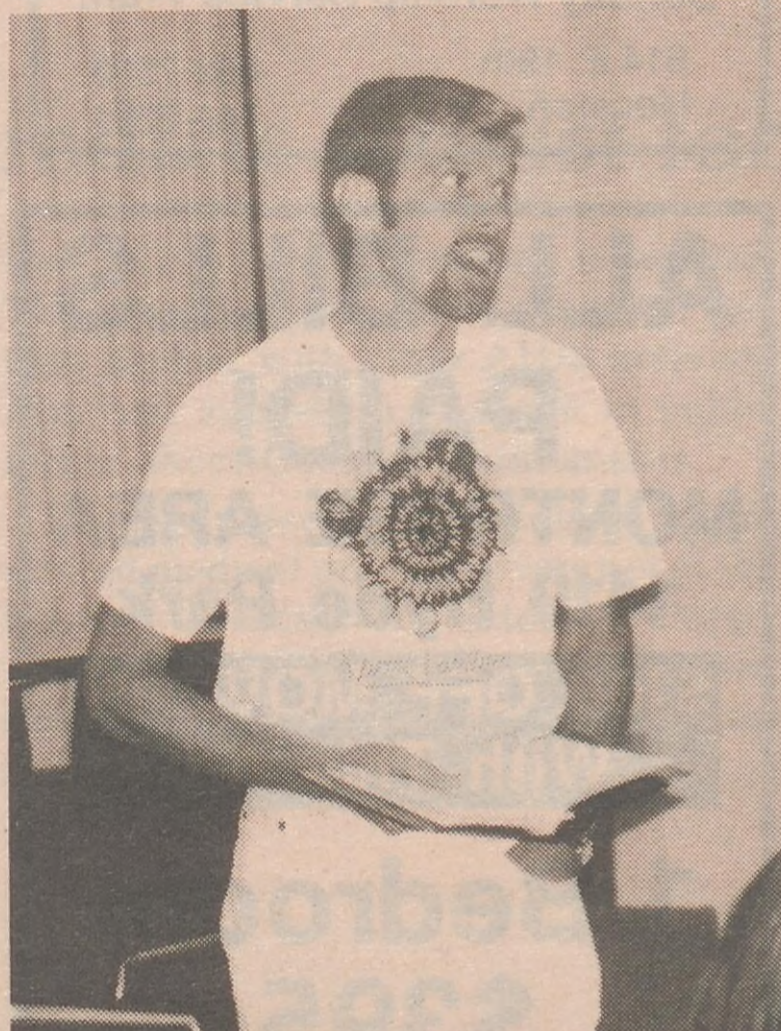
Dancing Grandmothers, Lesbian Theatians, poet Sharon Bridgeforth, the Capitol City Queens, Austin Baptist Women, Esther's Follies and Comedy Sportz players, DJ Marshall Quick and New York City performance artist Sapphire.

Workshop topics and presenters are as follows:

9:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.—"Sex, Slides & Video Tapes" exploring images of lesbian/gay experiences by Saving Our Stories; "Family by Design" concerning gay/lesbian legal issues by attorney Tom Doyal; "Gay Identity, a Spiritual Identity" tracing gay culture's development since the Mattachine society by Toby Johnson, Ph.D.; and "Exploring African Culture" by Marvin Prevost.

10:30 a.m. to noon—"Creating a People's Color Gay & Lesbian Agenda" by Ariban Chagoya, Maria Limon, Arnoldo Longoria and Henry Lopez; "S/M—Why Knot?" by Bound by Desire and National Leather Association: Austin; "Get Out, Get Active" by Lesbian/Gay Community Activists; and "Healthy Gay/Lesbian Families" by The Treehouse center.

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—"Let's Stop Beating Up on Each Other" by Ariban Cagoya, Maria Limon, Arnoldo Longoria and Henry Lopez; "Should Condoms be Seen and not Heard?" by AIDS Services of Austin, Informe-SIDA and Project Reach; and "Defend, Report, Reprisal" by Sun Dragon Martial Arts and the Austin Gay & Lesbian Anti-Violence Coalition.



LGPCA Treasurer Kip Dollar outlines planned Pride Weekend events at recent meeting

## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

### TDH to hold public hearing on HIV name reporting proposal Friday in Austin

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

The state Department of Public Health's HIV division has scheduled a single public hearing on a proposal that would require laboratories to report confirmed HIV-positive tests by name. The four hour hearing will be held in Austin at the Texas Department of Health building, 1100 West 49th Street, this Friday, Sept. 4, from 8:30 to noon.

The proposal requires that those testing positive for HIV be reported by name, birth date, sex, county of residence, HIV test date and name of the program or physician giving the test. It first appeared in the May 5, 1992 Texas Register, causing a stir among activists, service providers and even some health officials, who said then that they were unfamiliar with the proposal's specifics.

Several AIDS service providers and individuals submitted written testimonies against the proposal after the AIDS Equity League sent out an "emergency alert" in June. The League and other AIDS organizations said they believed the proposal would do away with anonymous and confidential testing in the state.

But Dr. Charles Bell, head of the TDH Bureau of Disease Control, said the proposal would not affect the availability of anonymous testing, because counseling and testing sites funded by the state are required to report cases on a form that identifies by data other than names, yet avoids duplication. Bell said the rule was aimed at laboratories that process tests conducted by private physicians and hospitals, whose reporting processes have led to under-reporting or du-

plication.

Bell also said at the time that the health department "wants public comment" and would hold public hearings on the proposal.

This week, however, activists expressed anger that only one four hour hearing in only one Texas city would be held.

AIDS activist Gene Harrington said the health department also plans to hold a meeting immediately after the public hearing, at which a consortium determined by the department was to rewrite the regulations. He said he was concerned that, as the initial meeting where the proposal was discussed, no PWA advocacy organization and no gay/lesbian organization would be represented.

"Not a single organization that repre-

sents PWA's is included," said Harrington. "There are service providers, but they represent service providers," Harrington said. "I'm concerned that once again, there is a process in which those who are really affected are not being given a voice...not only does the regulation stink, the process by which they are making the regulation stinks."

In fact, the AIDS Equity League, of which Harrington is a member and which advocates for inclusion of the "gay at risk community" in AIDS decision making, was included in the list of organizations. Harrington, however, said this is not enough. "There is not an actual representative for the affected populations," he insisted. "Also, why haven't they invited a gay group like LGRL (the Texas Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby)?" Harrington added.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

### Police Chief releases HPD report on confrontation; meets later with gays

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

Houston Police Chief Sam Nuchia, on Tuesday, released an expected report on an internal investigation into the Aug. 17 confrontation between police and activists in a protest rally.

The report, based on interviews with officers and other police personnel who were at the scene of the clash in a dead end street north of the Astrodome, concludes HPD did not act inappropriately nor use unnecessary force.

It further states that police tolerated several illegal acts, including the burning of city-owned barricades, and waited 15 minutes after an ACT UP member, over a bullhorn, gave a 10-minute notice to disperse before moving into the crowd.

But later in the day, Nuchia called a private meeting with three gay and lesbian activists—Ray Hill, Annise Parker and Chris Bacon—and told them

that while HPD would not participate in an external review being set up by civil rights groups, he wanted to continue communication and cooperation between the police department and the gay community.

"I think we might have left some doubts in his mind (regarding the report)," Bacon said after their meeting. "Of course...he's going to believe the police officers."

"If nothing else, he at least gave us a statement that indicated he wants the doors to be open. His position at the meeting, I felt, was more conciliatory than (the one expressed) when he released the initial statement," Bacon said.

Hill, however, said the official response "has not been credible." He is in the process of organizing public hearings before a review panel including representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union and Clark Read Founda-

tion to collect testimony from demonstrators who were involved, or people who witnessed police activity during the protest.

The fracas occurred on the opening night of the Republican National Convention after a march organized by ACT UP concluded at the back gates of the Astrodome complex. Six people were arrested, at least four wound up in area hospitals and emergency rooms and several others received minor injuries. Protesters and other witnesses have repeatedly said there were unprovoked beatings, but police have maintained throughout that they used only force that was necessary to control the situation.


HPD's Internal Affairs Division is also investigating an individual brutality complaint filed by an activist who said he was beaten.

Nuchia praised the officers for their handling of the confrontation and was

supported by Mayor Bob Lanier. Lanier said he watched television tapes of the incident and that he sees no need for further investigation.

But gay leaders and some members of the Houston City Council, to which the HPD findings were released, questioned the investigators' failure to interview others who were there, including protesters and neutral observers for free speech foundations who say they were beaten while trying to leave the site. Gay activist Hill and Councilmember Sheila Jackson Lee have both been calling for some sort of external investigation since the morning after the demonstration.

Last week, Lee called on HPD to quickly report its findings, saying officials and others interested in learning what really happened and why were being kept "in the dark." On Aug. 26, Lee said the department did not appear to be vigorously investigating the incident.



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Jeff is survived by his mother, Martha Johnson, in Traveler's Rest, South Carolina; his sister, Ann Cothran, of Springfield, Ohio; and an army of friends who will remember Jeff for his brilliant mind and his enormous capacity to love.

A Memorial service is planned for Tuesday, Sept. 8 at Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church, 6221 Main in Houston. Jeff at 8:00 p.m.



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Friends are invited to gather for a memorial toast on the patio of Mary's Lounge at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 6.

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**Corrections**  
In last week's story on New Orleans D.A. Harry Connick, Sr. having been dropped from his ex-parish priest's sex-scandal damage suit, it was stated Connick's chief investigator Sgt. George Tolar testified he recommended Connick prosecute ex-priest Dino Cinel in 1969. Tolar actually testified his recommendation for prosecution was in 1989.

Also, a story about the attempted presentation of lobby postcards at the Republican National Convention by Mobilization Against AIDS incorrectly contained the reference "today." The actual date of the account was Wednesday, Aug. 19.

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## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

**N.O.'s former U.S. Rep. Lindy Boggs hosts fundraiser for Gerry Studds**

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

New Orleans former Congress Member Lindy Boggs hosted a \$50 a ticket party at the French Quarter home of Tom Wood and Jim McCleskey Aug. 19, to raise funds for the difficult re-election bid of Massachusetts Tenth District Congressman Gerry Studds.

Studds, a Democrat who has been returned to Congress ten times, is facing the task of winning in a Republican ger-

rymandered district that pits him as an unknown against a Republican contender favored in the polls.

About 125 attended the New Orleans event raising \$5,500 for Studds' campaign chest. Some guests donated beyond the ticket price. The party came within days of a similar fund raiser in Dallas, TX, Studds said.

Also present, former-Congresswoman Boggs' replacement William Jefferson; U.S. Senator John Breaux, and State Senator Marc Morial.

Studds is of double importance to the New Orleans community because he was the first big-name politician to disclose that he is gay, and because he is Chairperson of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

When he came out, Studds' Congressional career was feared to be at its end. He was telling the voters back home that not only was he gay but he had been involved 10 years earlier with a 17 year old House Page. He won that re-election. Studds was returned to office

six times before the scandal and four times since.

This race may be different. Massachusetts' Republican Governor William Weld has masterminded redistricting in such a way that Studds is not only unknown to many he needs to vote for him if he is to win, but his base support in the fishing port of New Bedford is gone. "The governor is willing to sacrifice a key chairpersonship, one vital to the economy of our state, simply for partisan gain," Studds told the gathering.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

**Grand jury throws out felony charge, indicts activist for resisting arrest**

A Harris County grand jury on Tuesday refused to indict activist Brian Bradley on a felony charge of aggravated assault on a police officer, but did indict on a lesser charge of resisting arrest.

Resisting arrest, a Class A misdemeanor, carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Bradley received the assault charge for allegedly scratching a Houston po-

lice officer, Brian Belcher, during a scuffle after Bradley interrupted a council meeting in protest of comments by Councilmember John Goodner. The activist also faces Class B charges of disrupting a public meeting and possession of narcotics, stemming from the same incident.

During the council meeting Wednesday, July 29, Bradley yelled at Goodner, who the previous day had commented

that AIDS research money is wasted. The council chambers, at the time, was also packed with other AIDS activists who had signed up to speak in public forum about Goodner's statements.

Bradley, presently hospitalized for unrelated medical problems, was not at the hearing Tuesday. His attorney, Poppy Northcutt, had said earlier she expected the felony charge might not result in an indictment.

But Northcutt has been reluctant to discuss any of the charges, saying she believes "it never helps" for an attorney to talk to the media about a case.

Bradley, however, said that the narcotics charge "is going to go away" because he can prove that pills he had in his possession when arrested were prescribed by his physician.

The court date for the two lesser charges had been reset for Sept. 18.

## ▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS QUICK NOTES

**Just for the Record's Lewis gets award, 'Films 4-us' series starts**

Just for the Record's executive producer Valda Lewis recently received a "Certificate of Merit" for "Community Awareness" from the Minority Advisory Committee (MAC) to Cox Cable.

The MAC awards are an annual event celebrating cable TV programming with awards given in five different categories. Lewis said she was "delighted to receive the award."

"It is encouraging to receive affirmation from MAC, and indeed to be able to make gay and lesbian programming in New Orleans is an achievement in itself. Some areas around the country come up against a lot of harassment and dis-

crimination around the use of public access TV for gay and lesbian concerns," Lewis said.

Apart from its regular time slots on New Orleans Cable TV, "Just for the Record" is seen in Lafayette, Austin, Tucson, Ariz. Nashville, Tenn., Sacramento, Calif. and Winipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

"Just for the Record" is one of the longest running cable access shows in New Orleans, celebrating its fifth year of continuous production.

**'Filmz-4-Us!'**

"Filmz-4-Us!," a new film series spon-

sored by New Orleans popular lesbian and gay Cox Cable-TV show "Just for the Record," in cooperation with Theatre Marigny, 616 Frenchmen, will show the first of a series of gay/lesbian interest films Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the Frenchmen Street theatre.

Admission is \$6 for the films which will be shown with a large screen video projector. The first film in the series will be "James Baldwin: The Price of the Ticket," directed by Karen Thorsen. The film uses archival footage to evoke the atmosphere of Baldwin's formative years in the Harlem of the 1930's. and

newsreel clips from the 1960's to record Baldwin's commentary on the American Civil Rights Movement.

Accompanying the Baldwin film will be "Storme, the lady of the Jewel Box" a film by Michelle Parkerson. It is an intimate portrait of Storme De Larverie, former male impersonator with the legendary Jewel Box Revue. This was the first integrated female impersonator show in America and a favorite act of the Black Theatre circuit that attracted mixed mainstream audiences from 1940's through the 1960's.

## ▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

**LIB members donate time, money to help Habitat for Humanity 'Women's House'**

Members of Lesbians In Business (LIB) of Houston will participate in a special project of Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit corporation that builds homes for needy families.

Habitat for Humanity collects funds and enlists volunteers to build homes for families in need in their own communities. A family qualifies for a 20-year, no interest loan to acquire a home by investing 300 hours of "sweat equity" in building Habitat homes for others.

A few months ago, Houston Post columnist Bonnie Gangelhoff described a special Habitat house. Two Houston women, Shelley Brazelton and Barbara Winston, planned a home built completely with the donations and labor of



Peggy Testa of LIB (Left) presents check for \$740.31 to Barbara Winston, co-creator of Habitat for Humanity's women's house

women.

Peggy Testa, a member of LIB, described the project to other members of the lesbian networking group at a recent meeting. Fifty members signed up to work six weekends this fall to build the house. LIB members collected \$490.31 by passing the hat, and the LIB board added another \$250.

Testa presented LIB's contribution of \$740.31 at a recent meeting of the Habitat Women's House Committee. It was the largest single donation to date for the women's house, and the first donation by a women's group.

For more information on the Habitat women's house, call Habitat for Humanity at (713) 521-2816 or Barbara

Winston, (713) 464-3163.

**MCCR class**

Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection—Houston is sponsoring a relationship seminar as one of its fall education classes. The seminar is titled "Understanding and Improving Love Relationships Through Imago Therapy."

The class will be conducted by Tony Carroll and Kitty Turesk (both MSW, CSW, ACP, PR). Both couples and single people are encouraged to attend. The seminar will be for four weeks on Tuesdays—Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the MCCR Sanctuary. For more information, call (713) 861-9149.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

**Arkansas student paper refuses military ads over gay discrimination**

LITTLE ROCK, Friday, Aug. 28 (AP)—The student newspaper at the University of Central Arkansas has stopped running advertising by the military because of the armed forces' ban on homosexuals, the editor said.

Kim Green, editor of The Echo, said a majority of the newspaper's staff members voted to refuse military ads.

"They (the armed forces) discriminate

against gays," Ms. Green said. "They don't allow gays in the Army. We find that offensive."

Douglas Smith, a spokesperson for the Army Recruiting Command, said the newspaper has a right to refuse the advertising. He said not being able to advertise in the paper "will have some effect (on recruiting) but we have other advertising outlets that reach students."

Ms. Green estimated that the decision would cost the newspaper at least \$1,000 in advertising revenue. The Echo receives most of its financing from student fees at the school, which had 9,136 students on Thursday, the first day of classes.

Defense Department policy states in part that, "The presence in the military environment of persons who engage in homosexual conduct or who, by their

statements, demonstrate a propensity to engage in homosexual conduct, seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission."

Ms. Green said she does not see the issue to be whether homosexuality is good or bad.

"It's about people not being able to earn a living because of their sexual practices," she said.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: AUSTIN

## Austin gay and lesbian groups share updates, ideas at ALGPC annual meeting

By RICK ANTOINE

The New Voice/Austin

A veteran of lesbian/gay organizing now preoccupied with a public health crisis, Janna Zumbrun returned to the Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus last week to speak at ALGPC's annual community meeting.

"I feel like I've been transported into a parallel universe," said Zumbrun, a co-founder of ALGPC who concentrates her efforts these days on her duties as executive director of AIDS Services of Austin.

"An Hispanic, gay Republican?" she explained, searching out A.C. de la Garza to shake his hand. "Amazing! I would never have imagined it were possible."

The diversity of interests in the Austin gay and lesbian community, and the concurrent duplication of effort and competition for resources, is one more reason ALGPC Political Action Chair Rich Bailey envisions an entire afternoon of representatives from organizations describing their work, discussing their needs and considering cooperative ventures.

The need for money is one shared by most groups represented at the community meeting.

The Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas and the Texas Human Rights Foundation both face financial emergencies. ASA, the Austin Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Coalition, the Capital City Community Center, Out Youth Austin and the 1993 National March on Washington all have ongoing budgetary needs, and most are gearing up for major fall fundraisers.

Other groups represented at the meeting—Austin Lesbian/Gay Pride Commission, Log Cabin Republicans, Shaman Circle and Stonewall Business Society—appealed more for personal involvement than for money.

"Think how many of these groups might be paying rent somewhere," Bailey said after the meeting. "If we could get enough groups together, we might be

able to lease a building."

Retail businesses, as well as political and non-profit groups, might want to relocate to a gay community building, Bailey suggested.

Since the two and one-half hours allotted for the Aug. 26 meeting left no time for ALGPC to conduct business, Bailey said he would bring up his suggestion for a larger community meeting at a future caucus session.

Observations offered by groups represented at the ALGPC meeting included:

ASA—The 1993 Austin city budget reflects an \$8,000 increase in HIV/AIDS related spending, but the increasing number and cost of serving clients would indicate the need for an additional \$350,000, Zumbrun said. The 27 percent increase in cases last year has accelerated this year, she said, and "we're seeing more and more clients who are impoverished before needing our services."

Out Youth Austin—"The gay community is a large, diverse, non-traditional family that largely has neglected its own youth," OYA board member Steve

Craddock said. "As with any family, our youth are our future, and they are in desperate need of our help."

Gay/lesbian youth are two to six times more likely to attempt suicide and three times more likely to succeed, Craddock said. Gay, lesbian, bisexual and questioning youth need positive role models, he said. But unfortunately, myths about homosexual child molestation and recruitment cause many same-sex oriented adults to shy away from involvement.

"Of all the things I thought about being elected a state legislator," Rep. Glen Maxey (D-Austin) interjected, "I never in my wildest dreams imagined the number of phone calls and letters I get from gay and lesbian youth across the state. Whether we're personally comfortable with it or not, these young people need us as role models."

Stonewall Business Society—Membership does not require owning your own business, nor even that you be gay or lesbian, Kestral Printing owner Debra Toler said, just that you have an interest in supporting the gay business community. General meetings with a guest speaker or program occur

monthly, and a second, more social meeting usually also takes place, Toler said.

March on Washington—the four gender/racially balanced co-chairs have set a goal of two million participants in the April 25 demonstration for lesbian, gay and bisexual rights and liberation, said Southwest Texas State University student Lori Thomas, a member of the March 1993's platform and housing committees. Political, social, cultural and charitable events will begin the week prior to the Sunday assembly on Washington Mall and march past Capitol Hill and the White House, Thomas said.

Log Cabin Republicans—Andy Smith, president of the Austin club and vice president of the national federation, said despite the right wing's dominance of the national Republican platform and convention, media coverage was favorable, and other factions of the party have been supportive. A number of local, state and national Republican candidates are running on pro-gay platforms this fall, Smith said, and grassroots organizing continues to effect change in the party, beginning at the precinct level.

"For a lot of gay people who are Republicans, it's sort of the last closet to come out of," Smith said. "We took a lot of abuse at the convention, but we also got a lot of attention. As long as we're there, they know we can't get away with anything."

Texas Human Rights Foundation—while the loss of a \$100,000 grant has forced staff reductions, the AIDS Legal Resource Project Hotline continues to take calls not only from individuals with HIV, but from a surprising number of gays and lesbians seeking legal advice and assistance, said Suzy Wagers, director of development and administration. The hotline project now is limited to referring callers to cooperating local attorneys, but Wagers said she can see the need to incorporate or develop a Lambda Defense Fund in addition to battling HIV/AIDS discrimination.



ASA's Janna Zumbrun updates fellow community representatives at ALGPC annual meeting

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE TEXAS

## ACLU AIDS Project asks high court to overturn attempted murder conviction

Seeking to reverse what legal experts say is the country's most extreme and irrational AIDS-related prosecution, the American Civil Liberties Union's national AIDS Project recently asked the highest criminal court of Texas to overturn the attempted murder conviction of a man who spit on a prison guard.

The ACLU action was filed on behalf of Curtis Weeks, a person with AIDS who was convicted by a Texas jury in Nov. 1989 and sentenced to 99 years or life, whichever is longer. A mid-level appeals court affirmed the conviction and sentence on July 9.

"This is without a doubt the most outrageous AIDS case ever," said William B. Rubenstein, the Director of the ACLU's AIDS Project. "We are confi-

dent that a basic sense of justice will lead the Court of Criminal Appeals to grant review and then to quickly free Curtis Weeks."

In its petition to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the ACLU argues four points: that the Texas courts have misconstrued the offense of attempted murder; that the evidence in the case cannot support a guilty verdict; that false testimony was improperly used at the trial by the prosecution, and, most fundamentally, that Weeks was denied his constitutional right to a fair trial.

Weeks was serving a short sentence for robbery when the spitting incident occurred. He testified at trial that he was provoked to spit at the guard after being denied the use of bathroom facilities during a long trip between prisons.

Had he not been convicted of attempted murder, Weeks would have long ago left prison and returned to his family.

"Weeks may have acted impolitely, but he is no murderer," said Ruth Harlow, staff attorney with the ACLU AIDS Project. "His sentence to die in prison for the crime of spitting leaves the only blood here on the hands of the state of Texas."

During the trial, Texas prosecutors relied on the testimony of two notorious "expert" witnesses, Paul Drummond Cameron and Dr. Lorraine Day, to win a conviction. Neither a medical doctor nor a research scientist, Cameron has made a career of testifying against litigants who are gay or who are associated with AIDS. During Weeks's trial, Cameron erroneously testified that not only could

AIDS be transmitted by spitting, but he also said that it could be transmitted by mosquitoes and through the air.

Dr. Day likewise routinely exaggerates the transmission risk of HIV in court testimony. When asked during the Weeks trial why the entire medical community disagrees with her conclusions, Dr. Day could only say that Galileo's positions had similarly been rejected by medical literature and his peers.

The ACLU AIDS Project, which had originally filed a friend-of-the-court brief in support of the Weeks appeal, has now taken over as lead counsel in the case, along with cooperating attorneys Steven Alan Reiss, Curt P. Beck and David J. Healey. Weeks is also represented by James Randall Smith of Houston.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

## South Carolina church asks seminars on homophobia and religion to move

COLUMBIA, S.C., Monday, Aug. 31 (AP)—A Roman Catholic bishop objected to holding two seminars on homosexual issues at Catholic churches, forcing seminar organizers in Columbia and Charleston to find different locations.

The seminars, "Homophobia in Religion and Society," were planned for today at

St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Columbia and Tuesday at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Charleston.

But Bishop David Thompson of the Catholic Diocese of Charleston objected that the programs "would not be in the best interest of the church," even though they were co-sponsored by the Catholic

Charities of the diocese.

The lectures are by the church-affiliated Center for Homophobia Education in Hyattsville, Md., which has been conducting similar seminars for more than 15 years, said Sister Jeannine Gramick, one of the seminar leaders.

"We have presented this program in

nearly all of the dioceses across the country," she said. "This is only one of a few times that this has happened."

She said she and the Rev. Robert Nugent are assigned to the ministry by the church. Today's program was moved to the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Columbia and Tuesday's to the Circular Congregational Church in Charleston.

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## ▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

### Elected officials to be guests at Club Carnival; businesses donate services

Council Members Ben Reyes and Vince Ryan, City Controller George Greanias, State Senator Gene Green, and State Representatives Debra Danburg and Garnet Coleman will be the special guests at Club Carnival '92, a celebration bringing together HIV service providers and the people they serve. Club Carnival will be held on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center at 1475 West Gray. Food, entertainment and prizes will be available free to HIV/

AIDS infected individuals and their families and friends.

Many individuals and businesses have donated their time and services to this event. Food has been provided by The Acute Catering, Butera's, Byron Franklin Catering, Lolita's On the Park and The Texas Club.

Entertainment will include music and carnival-style games. Sebastian Whitaker and the Creators will provide live music. Carnival games, decorations, balloons and concessions have been

provided by Clayton Neely. Other features, include Bingo, face painting by Wanda Bilovecky, tarot reading by Meri Eckhoff, clowns, puppets and more. Prizes have been donated by Alley Theatre, and Radio Music Theatre.

Club Carnival is intended to become an annual event that brings Houston area HIV service providers together with the communities they serve. This event is not a fundraiser for any of the nine sponsors: AIDS Foundation Houston, AVES, Bering Community Service

Foundation, Body Positive, Critical Care America, Home Nutritional Services, I.V. Team Pharmacy, National Medical Care, and PWA Coalition Houston

Club Carnival 192 is currently looking for volunteers to help with food preparation and serving, decorating, entertainment, transportation, and clean up. Individuals or groups interested in volunteering should call Peggy Sales with AIDS Foundation Houston at (713) 623-6796.

## ▼▼▼ REGIONAL QUICK NOTES

### Region 6 (Texas/Louisiana/Oklahoma/Arkansas) plans for March on Washington

Two local meetings were held to continue ongoing preparations for the Region 6—March on Washington Committee which involves Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Texas. Among items discussed by the local mobilization organizations was the agenda of an upcoming regional meeting. It was noted that two new regional representatives must be elected at a regional meeting, to take the place of Rudy Roberts and Deborah Bell of Houston, who has accepted a position as the MOW Office Facilitator in Washington, D.C.

In Texas, local groups are continuing their regular meetings and planning activities. A "Town Hall Meeting" is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 10, at the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Community Center, 2701 Reagan.

An announcement will be issued soon regarding the date and location of the next full regional meeting, said organizers. An update on the national meeting in Denver will be given at that meeting along with discussion of fundraising and outreach efforts in Region 6.

"We need so much more input and assistance from the community to mobi-

lize the one million people that will attend the march which is April 25, 1993," said regional representative Deb Elder of Dallas. Anyone interested in volunteering for Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, or Texas may contact the Region 6—MOW Committee at (214) 528-4233. Mailing address is P. O. Box 190712, Dallas, Texas 75219.

The next national meeting of the March on Washington will be in Denver on Oct. 3-4. For information on that meeting, call the March headquarters in D.C. at 1-800-832-2889.

#### Speak Out drive

The Human Rights Campaign Fund, continuing a statewide drive to increase enrollment in Texas in its "Speak Out" congressional message program, will be

visible at Lesbian and Gay Pride events in Austin and Dallas this month, as well as other community events across the state throughout the year.

In June, as part of the ongoing effort, local HRCF representatives signed up

900 new Speak Out members from around the state at lesbian/gay pride week events in Amarillo, Houston and San Antonio and at Razzle Dazzle Dallas, organizers said. "Thanks to our team of Speak Out area canvass supervisors, local pride assistants and volunteers across the state,

we significantly increased the number of Speak Out members in Texas," said HRCF national field director Cathy Nelson.

Speak Out was represented by long time area canvass supervisor Bill Willis

and his team at the Houston Lesbian and Gay Pride Parade and rally. He also hosted a reception to introduce HRCF and the Speak Out program to those interested as an official event on the pride week schedule. HRCF Field Associate John Hintz signed up new members in Amarillo, and HRCF Board of Governors member Alice Reynolds led efforts at San Antonio's pride picnic and film festival.

Participants in the Speak Out program for grass roots mobilization sign up to send overnight messages to their federal legislators on lesbian and gay civil rights, AIDS, women's health issues including breast and cervical cancer research and prevention, and reproductive choice. National Speak Out Manager Tom Swift said the program "guarantees that members of Congress hear from their constituents—from people who support fairness and equality."

More Speak Out volunteers are needed to assist in the Texas effort, representatives said. Interested individuals and organizations are asked to contact Brian Albert at 1-800-777-HRCF.



Bill Willis explains Speak Out program during Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1992. Texas enrollment efforts continue at this month's pride events in Austin and Dallas

## ▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

### 'Operation Ambulate' sale; Montrose Clinic fashion benefit; film at MFAH

The Second Annual "Operation Ambulate" Community Sale will take place on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 9:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m. at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray. The event will help fund "OPERATION AMBULATE" program to purchase wheelchairs, walkers, taxi vouchers, bus tokens, and durable medical equipment for patients of the Thomas Street Clinic. "The community response has been wonderful," said Clinic Director Carolyn Barrett, "we have received donations of new and gently used merchandise from dozens of concerned individuals throughout Houston. We're expecting a great sale this year."

"Operation Ambulate" was the inspiration of the late George Herrel, a patient of the Clinic who organized the first sale in July of 1991. "George noticed that at one point, the Clinic had only two wheelchairs. He decided that something had to be done to improve the ambulatory needs of Thomas Street patients and that's how 'Operation Ambulate' was born," stated John Coon, of the Yoga Center of Houston and co-chair of this year's event.

Transportation continues to be a very diverse but constant need of Thomas Street patients, said Clinic Social Worker, Marlene Jones "While some patients may require actual physical support to move a few feet from one part of the Clinic to another, others may only need the support of bus token or cab voucher to make their appointment or to

go home," Jones said.

Donations of new/gently used furniture, office equipment, household goods, toys etc. are still needed for the event and may be dropped off at the ShurGuard Storage Units (on the corner of Waugh and West Gray) on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m. (also, starting Sept. 18, at the Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray). For donation and/or volunteer information please contact Marlene Jones at 546-5755 or John Coon at 528-3443.

#### N-M benefit for clinic

Neiman Marcus will present "Giorgio Armani Le Collezioni," benefiting the Montrose Clinic's Capital Campaign on Thursday, Sept. 17 from 7:00 till 9:00 p.m., at the Galleria store.

"In a few short weeks, the \$1.8 million Capital Campaign has exceeded the million dollar mark thanks to generous contributions from community organizations, such as the City of Houston Community Development Fund, individuals, and the Brown, Hamman, Rockwell, Strake, Swalm, and Southwestern Bell Foundations, and the Houston Alumni of Brown University," said the

clinic's development consultant Barbara Sunderland.

The benefit at Neiman Marcus will include an informal fashion show by Armani, cocktails, and light buffet. All proceeds benefit the Capital Campaign.



David Angus (left) and Ian Hart play Brian Epstein and a young John Lennon in "The Hours and Times"

The host committee includes Klinka G. Lollar, Linda McReynolds, Rocky Franzen, Andy Delery, Dr. Carlos Vallbona, Jerry Hall, Dolly Madison McKenna, Dr. John L. Green, Helen T. Chang, Dr. And Mrs. Richard Grimes, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Nixon, Trish Gow, C. Edward Jamail,

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#### 'The Hours And Times'

The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston will present the film "The Hours and Times"

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"The Hours and Times" is American film maker Christopher Munch's speculative exploration of a weekend in Barcelona shared by Brian Epstein, the former manager of the Beatles, and a young John Lennon in 1963. Munch's fictionalized account focuses on the relationship between the moody, gay intellectual and the tough, Liverpool street kid who is just discovering his own artistic sensibilities.

The story is set in a Spanish city of mythic beauty, where in the spring of 1963, following a grueling winter of touring, Epstein and Lennon spent a memorable holiday that marked a crucial juncture in both men's lives. Munch presents Epstein as a cynical aesthete obsessed with his young protegee; his Lennon is confused but curious and impulsive, and torn in his loyalties and commitments, though clearly heterosexual.

Epstein is played by British stage and television actor David Angus, while Lennon is portrayed by Ian Hart, a native of Liverpool and musician in his own right.

"The Hours and Times" will be shown Friday, Sept. 4; Saturday, Sept. 5, and Sunday, Sept. 6, at the 7:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. each night. Showing with it is the short film "Resonance," which covers subjects including gay bashing, homophobia, the martial arts and the different shades of physical and mental intimacy in 15 minutes.

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

# CDC recommends more AIDS testing at public health clinics

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
FOR THE NEW VOICE

ATLANTA, Thursday, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Centers for Disease Control recommended Thursday that public health clinics test more at-risk patients for the AIDS virus, saying the more than 2 million tests conducted last year weren't enough.

"Previously our messages were pretty global—wear condoms, wear condoms. But people don't necessarily listen to global messages," said Beth Dillon, a CDC public health adviser. "They only take action if they perceive themselves at risk. ... Sometimes, the self-perception of risk is not accurate."

The recommendation comes just two weeks after the federal agency called for routine HIV testing of anyone between 15 and 54 who checks into a hospital for any reason.

More than 1 million Americans are thought to be infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. More than 230,000 have developed AIDS itself, and

about 152,000 have died from the disease.

The CDC said public clinics should test any patient who could conceivably be at risk for AIDS, whether the patient admits that risk or not.

"Your 90-year-old patient who goes to a public clinic for her blood pressure or diabetes isn't somebody we need to refer, but anyone who is sexually active or is potentially a drug user should be," Ms. Dillon said.

The Atlanta-based agency also called on clinics to enforce counseling after patients get the test results.

Patients who have HIV should be taught how to avoid spreading it and how to get treatment to postpone the development of full-blown AIDS, Ms. Dillon said. Their sexual partners also must be notified, either by the patient or by the testing clinic, she said.

Patients who don't have HIV should be taught to avoid risks for the disease, the CDC said.

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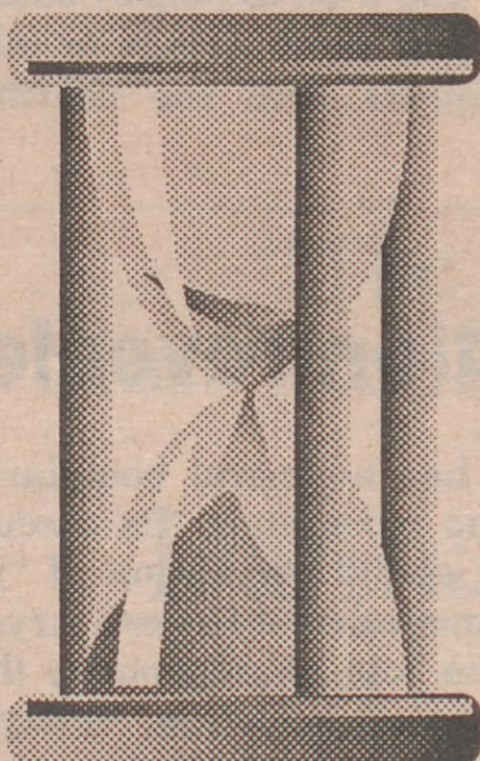
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## ▼▼▼ BATON ROUGE FEATURE REPORT

### Hurricane Andrew: a personal perspective from the hard-hit Baton Rouge area

By MS. JEANNE' RE MONTANDON

The New Voice/Baton Rouge

I am starting this article by candlelight. It is Saturday morning and I have not had water or electricity since Tuesday night. It is the result of Hurricane Andrew. A few moments ago Demco (a cooperative of Dixie Electric) left, after disentangling a large oak, which had my car blocked in the driveway, from the power lines.

We have been under seige. A total of 20 people have died as a result of the storm. This death count includes only 1 from Louisiana. Gov. Edwards stated, "We have been spared a disaster of monumental proportions." It did not look like we had been spared to the thousands of residents who are digging their way out from under the storm. Yet it could have been much worse.

After having my electricity restored I went to survey the damage in our area first hand.

Many of the homes had plastic stretched across missing parts of their homes to prevent further damage from rain. On every corner there were piles of debris and fallen tree limbs, as well as logs that were chain sawed from fallen trees. The sound of chain saws could be heard everywhere as people literally cut their way out from under the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew. Ice was rationed all across the Baton Rouge area. Many waited, before stores were even open, in line for hours to get ice, so as to survive without water or electric power for days.

People held block parties to eat up food before it spoiled. The Department of Health issued a statement on how to deal with contaminated water after the hurricane; community blood banks sent out appeals for blood donations; local as well as out of state electric companies banded together working to restore power to businesses and residences and used a single 1-800 line for reporting power outages.

By Thursday there were 11 shelters open in Louisiana. The Red Cross and other emergency agents dealt with the sick and elderly in the 90 degree heat of a Louisiana summer with no power and limited resources. The U.S. Coast Guard stated that two boats went down during Hurricane Andrew. Hundreds of homes were crushed by falling trees or damaged due to high winds or twisters that rocked the area. Sunday night, as I finish writing this,



Heath stands behind a tree uprooted on the Licorice Unicorn property as a result a twister

many homes are still without power or water. There are still reports from Health Department Officials to treat all water before it is used.

While many residents have cleaned up their yards of the fallen trees and limbs, many more are still homeless and their homes stand under patches of plastic. A drive through downtown still showed many traffic lights not working and few neighborhoods escaped some type of major damage. While we are lucky in the amount of damage that we received in light of the damage that we could have suffered there is still a call for volunteers to help those who have been devastated by the storm. Contact the local Red Cross if there is anything you can donate or if you have a service that would be of benefit.



A damaged Baton Rouge cemetery, four days after the wrath of Hurricane Andrew

## ▼▼▼ GUEST COMMENTARY

### Aug. 17 under a microscope: Panel conducting hearings on confrontation

By RAY HILL

Houston Activist

Over the last twenty-six years, we have had hundreds of demonstrations, rallies, marches and parades. In all that time no participant has been arrested nor has anyone been injured; until Monday, Aug. 17. The whole thing was bewildering to many of us who have helped organize these events for years. The official response has not been credible. The night of the event police spokesperson Rick Hartley told the media that there had been no police misconduct handling the situation. On Tuesday, City Council Member Sheila Jackson Lee called for an investigation. On Thursday, Mayor Lanier announced that there would be an investigation but simultaneously announced that the police had acted appropriately during the confrontation. On Friday, the Police Chief announced that there may not be an investigation and repeated the statement of the Mayor that there had been no police abuses. It is clear that the official response of the city is more of a denial and possibly a cover-up than an investigation. It is

equally clear that City Council is powerless to get the administration to alter its chosen course. If there is to be an investigation, we must do it ourselves.

On Saturday, Sept. 12, 1992, at Thurgood Marshall Law School on Texas Southern University campus, hearings will be held to discover the facts. Those injured and arrested as well as those involved in the organization of the march will be called to testify as to what they experienced and saw the night of Aug. 17. The police command staff will be invited to give testimony if they choose. A panel of responsible leaders will hear the testimony and view the photographic evidence, study it and report their conclusions to the public and to the City Council for policy action. We hope to secure time on one of the Access Cable Channels to broadcast the hearings.

The panel will include representatives from Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, The Bar Association for Human and Civil Rights, American Civil Liberties Union, Clark Reed Foundation, Thurgood Marshall Law School and other organizations as well as interested indi-

viduals.

If you were injured or arrested during any activity during the Republican National Convention, prepare a written statement and be available to testify at the hearings. Bring any photographic evidence of any injury and documents pertaining any charges. Also bring witnesses (if any) to support your statement.

If you do not fit into any of the above categories, but you feel you have testimony or evidence that would help the panel reach an accurate conclusion, prepare a written statement and contact the staff of these hearings before Sept. 10, 1992. Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus at (713) 521-1000 and The ACLU of Texas at (713) 942-8146 are gathering information regarding police activity during the Republican National Convention. If you have video taped or photographic evidence, retain the originals in your possession but make copies available to the hearing staff. If you wish to help by sharing the expenses of the hearings or otherwise communicate with the hearing staff

contact Ray Hill at (713) 523-6969. Should you have concern about exposure but wish to offer evidence please contact the hearing staff. A sincere effort will be made to accommodate any problem. This is however a serious matter and must be addressed. Should the panel, after hearing the evidence, reach a conclusion different from one you expect, it is probably because they did not have the benefit of your impression.

The whole world heard "Don't kick him while the lights are on" during Nightline's broadcast from Houston the evening of Aug. 17, 1992. The police claim that those words came from one of the demonstrators and not from a member of their command staff. Do you find that claim credible? If you had been in a crowd of demonstrators charged by a police calvary and seen dozens of your friends beaten with billy clubs would you be advising them on their media persona, or is that advice more likely to come from the command staff? Observers are welcome to the hearings but limited space is available.

## ▼▼▼ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'All Lifestyles are not Equal': GOP convention revealed ominous agenda

From VINCE TURNER, Ocean City, MD.

"All lifestyles are not equal. The institution of traditional marriage is preferable and superior." Spoken by Sen. Trent Lott, Republican from Mississippi, these words at first seem harmless enough. They are, after all, the view of only one man. However, the Republican National Convention held recently in Houston gave these words a whole new dimension. Stooping to the lowest common denominator in recent political history, the Republicans boldly catapulted gays into the political foray as their moral battering ram. Overnight "kinder, gentler" became "meaner and nastier!" Blatantly setting a stage for intolerance and non-acceptance, the Re-

publican Party just signed the bill for the right to hate. Patrick Buchanan, the quintessential all-American bully, spouted forth his customary oral excrement with rabid gusto.

Showing no shame for his ranting hatred, the auditorium swelled with an enthusiastic bloodlust akin to packs of dogs after a fresh kill. Fairness and justice did not walk away from this convention, because they did not attend. If you are not white, not straight, not married, and not Christian, find another party! That is the unequivocal message. Oh yes! Only women who "stand by their man" are welcome! The Republican's anti-gay platform makes this the first time since the Civil War that an entire minority has been made a political target: A target of hate and division.

Hate has no moral boundaries. Requires no redemption. Its executioners share a sordid perception of "justice." One is reminded of Hitler's Aryan Doctrine: the bold plan to purify the race. Eliminate all variables. Today's hero becomes tomorrow's victim.

It is frightening how the wheels of hatred and intolerance can be lubricated so effectively by a national political party. Clever and diversionary it underwrites the prospect for a new wave of hate crimes. To scoff at such a notion suggests dusting off your history books and reading them carefully—very carefully. This is a chilling moment! The U.S. is at one of its uglier points in our political history.

Asserting one group's superiority

over another implies that "the other" is "inferior" Dan Quayle on CBS This Morning: "This lifestyle is one that the majority of Americans simply do not support." Whose majority?

Who will be 'less superior' at the 1996 Republican Convention? Less acceptable? This latest spectacle haunts of fascism and Nazism. Individual rights are squandered away at the behest of hate-mongers, while prejudice becomes synonymous with "family values." Exclusion becomes the byword of the day. The United States is at its most critical crossroads in over a century. The nation must see this next election as a vote for or against "The Hate Slate." An ill wind blows, smelling of something terribly evil.

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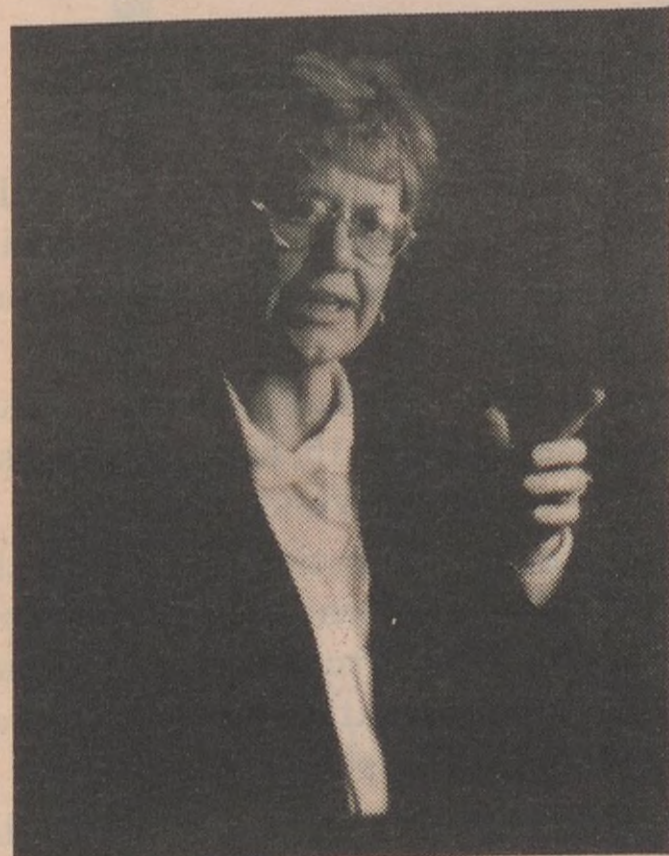


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## ▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS FEATURE

*Southern Decadence Grand Marshal decrees event to the entire 'grand south'*

By BUNCH BRITAIN

The New Voice/New Orleans

In a magnanimous gesture, the Grand Marshal of this week's Southern Decadence Celebration in New Orleans has issued a "Royal Decree," officially offering the celebration of Southern Decadence to the Grand South.

The gods of mirth and revelry have truly smiled on us in the choice of this year's Grand Marshal, Rhie Sherman. This 30 year-old multi-faceted and highly talented individual is close to the French Quarter bar and social scene as few others. Since his appointment by Grand Marshal XIX Jamie Temple, Rhie's been working night and day in personally planning and arranging for the many details inherent in a celebration that draws as fervent a crowd as our famous Mardi Gras Carnival, although not quite as many, yet.

The ten official functions take place from the Grand Marshal's cocktail reception last evening at 2601/Boots to the high hair contest on Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. at Good Friends bar. The unofficial celebrations started Tuesday and will continue through the

Monday of Labor Day. Each event is set so that everyone in our community will be touched by the spirit and encouraged in the easiest way possible to participate.

And our Grand Marshal has done his 19 predecessors one better. He's proclaimed the spirit of Southern Decadence to all of our communities throughout Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi and the other sister states of our "Grand South."

If you're not able to be physically present in New Orleans this weekend then take time to visit your local bars and celebrations and let your spirit flow in the freedom of recognizing this debauchery and endless revelry. But, nothing is better than being here.

Rhie's proclamation to our southern brothers and sisters reads, "By the powers invested upon the Grand Marshal XX, a Declaration that the annual tradition of Southern Decadence shall officially be offered for celebration to our Communities across the Grand South and shall officially commence upon the date of the third day of September in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred

Ninety Two, and for four days and nights, Bacchanalia & Merriment shall reign supreme as the inhabitants of our hamlets celebrate with events of debauchery and endless revelry, climaxing upon the sixth day of September.

It is the desire of the Grand Marshal that all members of our fair communities shall participate in the gaiety of the season, and in keeping with cultural continuity, the option of masking and costuming shall enhance the festivities. **By Decree of Rhie Sherman, Grand Marshal XX."**

So there. You have your royal decree. What more reason is needed to pack those unmentionables and head for "Nawlins," or at the very least the closest warm body. Nothing takes the real place that it all began for our community twenty years ago, the French Quarter.

Friday events—The Grand Marshal's Drag Show, 10:00 p.m., The Golden Lantern; Lords of Leather present a decadent beer bust and the Mr. Louisiana Leather Contestants, midnight, The Phoenix/Men's Room.

Saturday—Lords of Leather presents the Mr. Louisiana Leather Contest, 8:00 p.m., The Hyatt Regency Hotel; Decadance, 9:00 p.m., The Parade Discotheque; The Time Machine Travels to Prohibition, 10:00 p.m., Jewel's Tavern.

Sunday—Make-up and Breakfast party with the Grand Marshal, 11:00 a.m., The Phoenix/Men's Room.

The Southern Decadence Stroll, begins at 2:00 p.m. sharp from The Golden Lantern to points unknown (usually to all the bars and through the French Quarter and into downtown hotels, led by the whims of the Grand Marshal alone).

Stroll ends at the Barbeque de Decadence, 5:00 p.m., MRB.

Monday—The High Hair Contest, 6:00 p.m., Good Friends.

So, there you have it. A more-than-full weekend designed to tweak that decadent spirit in the most conservative of us. And, if you miss us it's your own fault since you can make full use of the Royal Decree to design your own "Southern Decadence," wherever and whenever you are!

## ▼▼▼ FILM REVIEW

*'Enchanted April'-an enchanting film for any time of the year*

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

The surprising critical and commercial success of the screen adaptation of E.M. Forster's "A Room With a View" lends suspicion to any undertaking with a similar vein.

The creators of "Enchanted April," though, owe apologies to no one. This film is a touching and heart-warming look at the lives of four women in Edwardian England and how they escaped one memorable month.

The rain seems incessant as this particular English winter draws to a close. Lottie (Josie Lawrence), a woman clearly in the throes of dreariness, notices a newspaper classified promoting an Italian castle available for rent in April. Feeling trapped between the pressures of the weather and the drudging discourse of her husband, Lottie decides she must get away or go mad.

She recognizes her disconsolate appearance in the face of another woman, and Lottie introduces herself. Rose (Miranda Richardson) is the lonely wife of a pulp novelist who specializes in tales of

tawdry sexual escapades.

Lottie tells Rose that a month away from their tedious existence in London is just what each of them needs. Knowing that her husband will not attempt to dissuade her, Rose agrees.

Since neither of them, however, can really afford the cost of this Italian excursion, they advertise for two female companions to accompany them. As fortune would have it, they only get two responses.

The first is from Mrs. Fisher (Joan Plowright) in a grand performance, a matronly, Victorian woman steeped in propriety, who would prefer to escape the entire 20th century, instead of just the wintry weather. The second response is from Lady Caroline Dester (Polly Walker), a beautiful and well-regarded socialite, who longs for anonymous solitude.

The Italian hideaway that greets them the morning after their arrival is glorious. A storybook castle standing amongst enticing gardens and set against the serenity of an azure lake is their home for a month, and the magic



Joan Plowright, Josie Lawrence, Polly Walker and Miranda Richardson in Mike Newell's "Enchanted April"

this place yields begins to take its effect almost immediately.

The rejuvenating metamorphosis which these women undergo is a delight and pleasure to behold.

Lottie is completely reborn and feels compelled to ask her husband to join her, that he may experience this paradise.

Rose overcomes her well-founded fears of disappointment enough to ask her dallying husband to join her as well.

Caroline finds the privacy she needs and, more importantly, learns to appreciate attention when offered sincerely.

It is in Mrs. Fisher, however, that the change is most pronounced. From a stuffy and indignant temperament, she reacquaints herself with the many little joys of life.

Director Mike Newell has crafted a lovely, thoroughly charming film. He makes good use of the wondrous Italian countryside, and even though the essential story line is far from new, he never allows it to become gimmicky.

"Enchanted April" would be enchanting any month of the year.

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## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

**Portland charity to decide by December on discrimination policy**

PORTLAND, Maine, Monday, Aug. 31 (AP)—The United Way of Greater Portland is sure to leave some people dissatisfied when it decides within a few months whether to continue to give money to groups that restrict membership.

The issue came to the fore a year ago when the Boy Scout chapter representing Portland refused to allow a woman to become a Cub Scout den mother because she is a lesbian.

The United Way in San Francisco opted to cut off scout funding after the Boy Scout national leadership refused to halt discrimination against homosexuals.

The issue has prompted a committee of local United Way officials to examine the charity's policy on membership re-

strictions. Changes in policy could affect not only recipients of United Way money but the charity's own fund-raising efforts.

"We are going to have some people angry at us," said Nathan H. Smith, president of the United Way board of directors. "We have to decide what is in the best long-term interest of the community, and that's not an easy thing to do."

The committee has surveyed agencies that receive United Way funding to determine which ones place restrictions on members or recipients. It also has met with representatives of the gay community and officials of the Boy Scouts.

Some community residents will be asked to air their views in meetings with the committee in November, with a deci-

sion expected the following month.

United Way officials refused to indicate which way the committee is leaning.

"I am hesitant to answer that because I think it would short-circuit the process," Smith said, noting that committee members' opinions are "evolving" as more information is introduced.

The Pine Tree Council of the Boy Scouts—which represents Portland-area scouts—relies on the United Way for \$82,000 of its \$1.5 million budget.

Banning sexual-orientation discrimination would force the council to seek funds elsewhere, said Jeffrey Stanley, finance and communications director. National rules bar homosexual scouts and scout leaders.

"We would like to maintain the relationship if we can but we have no desire to change our leadership standards," Stanley said.

United Way's fund-raising drive, which begins Sept. 15, could suffer as a result of the controversy.

Meg Baxter, executive director of the United Way of Greater Portland, said letters and calls from donors indicate that the discrimination issue is generating strong feelings.

Some donors say it is wrong for the United Way to give money to an agency that discriminates against gay men and lesbians, she said, while others believe that "access to the Boy Scouts by homosexuals gives them fertile ground to cultivate."

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## ▼ ▼ ▼ CORPUS CHRISTI SOAP

### A very special tribute At Choices; Tejano at E/J's; 'La Vida' opening soon

By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Corpus Christi

This past Wednesday proved to be a truly moving event. There are regularly scheduled shows at Choices of Corpus Christi every Wednesday, but this one was exceptional.

Show director Tanya Roberts handled the reins of a heart wrenching benefit to pay a very special tribute to the passing of an exceptional friend. Many performers and representatives were there to honor his memory. (His name is not included in this account by request from the bar's staff).

After a moment of silence and reflection, show stopping performances were underway. Along side Tanya there was Ms. Gay Jefferson County, USA—4th runner up Ms. Texas USA: "Angel," Ms. Corpus Christi Metroplex America: "Tina Louise," flawless Oprah DeMarro, Ms. Choices sweetheart Racing "Racine Cordee." Exceptional performances were given by "Felisha Whitney," Andrea Ozmond, "Cha-Cha" and "Mona Lott" with her humorous rendition of "Spanish Rose."

Just as emotions were running high, Naomi took them even higher. She passed out red and white candles and sang songs from her heart.

Mica Ella Villa and Alexis McGuire; both candidates for the Empress VI of the Texas Riviera Court and her highness: Empress V of the Texas Riviera Empire of Corpus Christi also hammered performances.

Touching moments such as Naomi's "When you've been blessed pass it on" and Tanya's "Good-bye my friend" reminded everyone that although it was a grievous time to be ever mindful of our blessings and friendships. Oprah's "America" brought the entire house to hand-in-hand accompaniment. The "Power of Love" that was felt caused the bucket, where the performers were donating all their proceeds to overflow. (The proceeds will help his lover and family members to cover expenses) A truly touching and impressive evening that will stay in our hearts and minds for a long time.

There is an unequaled Tejano scene in Corpus Christi at E/J's on Morgan,

close to Port. E/J's opened before the holiday season last year and has been growing stronger and stronger. Hector and EJ, the owners and "8-Ball" their manager go out of their way to please you with Southern Hospitality. Come and enjoy set ups, pool and dance to the latest Tejano hits.

Congratulations to Jerry Ortega—September will serve as his 9th year Anniversary at Hidden Door!

Hooray, a new club in Corpus Christi! Welcome "La Vida" opening soon! Nick Sanders and David Fox: much luck to you and your show bar!

Many apologies to Jerry and Tall Rick for mixing up the pix at the BALLS Beach Party. It was still an exciting day! (see story below).

Good luck and congratulations to Bobbie Rader Bobbie is taking Buddys & The Elbow Room to new heights as the new manager.

And here, as promised, are the results of the Awards ceremony for the B.A.L.L.S. Beach Party. During the Sand and Surf events Gary M. (Texas Riders) took first place. Rusty S. (Bad

Boys) placed a close second.

At the sand sculptures Capital City Riders' "Kite with the male tail" captured first place and Texas Riders' larger than life—Balls & Penis grabbed second.

The Kite flying contest was based on unique abilities, how long it could stay up and how long it was...err...the greatest length (Sound familiar?). Eddie Mayo's (Tejas M.C.) was 1800 feet high, notably first place with Al Montalvo (Texas Riders) closely behind. John C. (GDI-Austin) had his up the longest. Max E. (Texas Riders) was coming up second. Mr. Bill's (Firedancers—SA) was the most unusual with Jerry S. kite right in second place.

In addition to the fun in the sun that evening there was an Underwear Auction. The "Big Jock Award" went to Jerry Sand. Tall Rick (Tejas) took home the "Most Outrageous" award. (Sorry about the picture, Rick). The Underwear Auction raised over \$885. The B.A.L.L.S. members also contributed over \$12 a piece of the registration fee, raising thousands of dollars.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### Baptist official: White House asked him to halt criticism of Bush

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Wednesday, Aug. 26 (AP)—A Southern Baptist leader said he was contacted by White House staffers and asked to halt his criticism of President Bush's views on homosexuality, at least until after the election.

But Richard Land, of the Southern Baptists' ethics agency here, said he reserves the right to speak out for Baptist values.

"I told them I work for God and the Southern Baptist Convention, not George Bush and the Republican Party," he said.

The "National and International Religion Report" newsletter reported Bush's aides asked some evangelicals to stop complaining and start backing the ticket.

A White House spokesperson said Tuesday he knows of no specific request issued.

Bush was blasted by some conservative Christians recently when he appeared vague when asked in a TV interview whether he would support an openly gay person in his cabinet.

The strong anti-gay rights position of

the Republican platform is probably enough to satisfy most conservative Christian activists, including sometime-Bush critic Land.

Land and other evangelicals are much more comfortable with the GOP platform than the Democratic Party platform on the subject of "family values," such as opposition to gay rights and abortion.

Last weekend's assembly of 5000 conservative religious leaders in Dallas confirmed "born-again" Christian support for Bush over Baptist Bill Clinton,

despite lingering worries that Bush is too moderate on the "values" test. The assembly was designed to give evangelicals a forum for defining social issues in the campaign.

"Clinton has openly invited the homosexual community to vote for his ticket," said Memphis evangelical organizer Ed McAteer, who arranged the Dallas meeting.

"How can he expect Bible-believing Christians to endorse him? If I were homosexual, I'd be a fool to vote for Bush."

## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### Opposing sides agree, Colorado ballot question on gay rights is fair

By CARL HILLIARD

FOR THE NEW VOICE

DENVER, Thursday, Aug. 27 (AP)—Opposing sides on the November ballot issue of barring protected status for gays, Amendment No. 2, told lawmakers on Thursday they believe the question is fairly stated in pamphlets that will soon be sources of information on the subject.

Members of the Legislative Council, the executive leadership of the Colorado General Assembly, unanimously approved language prepared by researchers for the pamphlets.

Will Perkins, a Colorado Springs car dealer who is chairperson of the board of

Coloradans for Family Values, complained to the council that if the proposed constitutional amendment fails, and initiatives are adopted granting special recognition, it would, in effect, prohibit businesses from firing anybody, regardless of their sexual orientation.

Colorado Springs already has adopted an ordinance that says no special protections are to be given to gays.

Rabbi Stephen Foster, who is a member of the Colorado Civil Rights Commission, said if the amendment passes it would throw out anti-discrimination ordinances already adopted in Aspen, Denver and Boulder.

Those comments aside, Foster said,

he would suggest adopting the language of the informational booklets as is.

Kevin Tebedo, a Coloradans for Family Values organizer, agreed with that assessment.

"We are pretty pleased with it."

The Legislative Council is expected to print some 200,000 booklets outlining the pros and cons of each of the 13 proposed ballot amendments.

The proposed constitutional amendment would bar the state, its branches or departments, or any of its agencies, political subdivisions, municipalities and school districts from adopting or enforcing any law or policy that entitles anyone to claim discrimination, pro-

tected status, minority status or quota preferences based on sexual practices.

It would make all existing anti-discrimination ordinances or laws or regulations, or policies, barring discrimination based on sexual preference, to be unenforceable and unconstitutional.

Supporters say there is no evidence that gays are sufficiently disadvantaged to warrant designation as a protected class, and such protection isn't necessary anyway because they are entitled to recourse under laws for wrongful discharge, libel or slander.

They say granting protected status to gays would compel some individuals to violate their "private consciences" or face sanctions for failure to comply.

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### Governor blasts Oregon Citizens Alliance, anti-gay rights measure

EUGENE, Ore., Wednesday, Aug. 26 (AP)—Gov. Barbara Roberts has warned that Oregon's economy could be hurt and its image tarnished across the nation by an anti-gay rights measure on the November ballot.

Roberts said Tuesday many businesses and tourists would shun Oregon if voters approved Measure 9, a proposal sponsored by the Oregon Citizens Alliance to label homosexuality as abnormal.

The governor, a longtime supporter of

gay rights, also said Measure 9 would foster anti-homosexual witch hunts in a state that has a reputation for being progressive.

OCA Chairperson Lon Mabon responded to the governor's remarks by saying Roberts "has been bought and paid for" by homosexual groups who contributed money to her gubernatorial campaign two years ago.

"She says anything they want her to say," Mabon said.

Roberts' stinging attack on the OCA and its measure came during a speech to

the local Rotary Club in which she warned of dire consequences if Oregon goes on record against gay rights.

She said, for example, that the state's growing popularity as a place to shoot movies would quickly fade.

"This fall, Gus Van Sant, one of the most sought after directors in the country, begins filming in Portland and Bend," she said. "If Measure 9 passes, cities couldn't issue permits for his film, simply because Gus Van Sant is gay."

Tourism also would suffer because Oregon's endorsement of the anti-gay

measure no doubt would attract headlines around the country, Roberts said.

She cited the losses suffered by Arizona after that state rescinded its holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

"To date, Arizona has lost 166 conventions, 164,695 convention attendees, almost \$100 million in convention business and a Super Bowl worth \$200 million," the governor said.

Economic issues aside, Roberts said Measure 9 flies in the face of Oregonians' reputation as optimistic, generous and compassionate people.

▼▼▼ AUSTIN SOAP

**Lots of entertainment planned by Austin Tavern Guild for Last Splash-ers**

By RICK ANTOINE  
The New Voice/Austin

Welcome to the Texas capital for Last Splash, one of three annual events sponsored by the Austin Tavern Guild.

Here's a rundown of the special entertainment your Guild hosts and other Austin clubs have planned for your enjoyment this three-day weekend. Check "The New Voice Recommends" Austin listings for all the clubs' regular specials.

The Crossing, 611 Red River St., 476-3611: Lights and special effects by Rick Garza of Laser Tech, with after hours Friday, Saturday, and maybe even Sunday, if crowds warrant.

Nexus, 304 W. 5th St., 472-5288: Mountain bicycle giveaway Friday night and Ladies' Wet T-shirt contest and \$1.75 Slippery Nipples all Saturday night.

San Fran Cisco's, 113 San Jacinto St., 479-6939: An additional patio buffet from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday, plus cowboy dancers from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. At 9:00 p.m. Sunday, a Swimsuits & Boots contest will award cash prizes to the hottest contestants. (Clothes check available)

Chain Drive, 504 Willow St., 480-9017: Besides the regular weekend price breaks on their great selection of beers, the Chain Drive will party hearty all Monday with \$1.00 well drinks, draft beer and schnapps. The new Leather Chest shop also may be able to open this weekend.

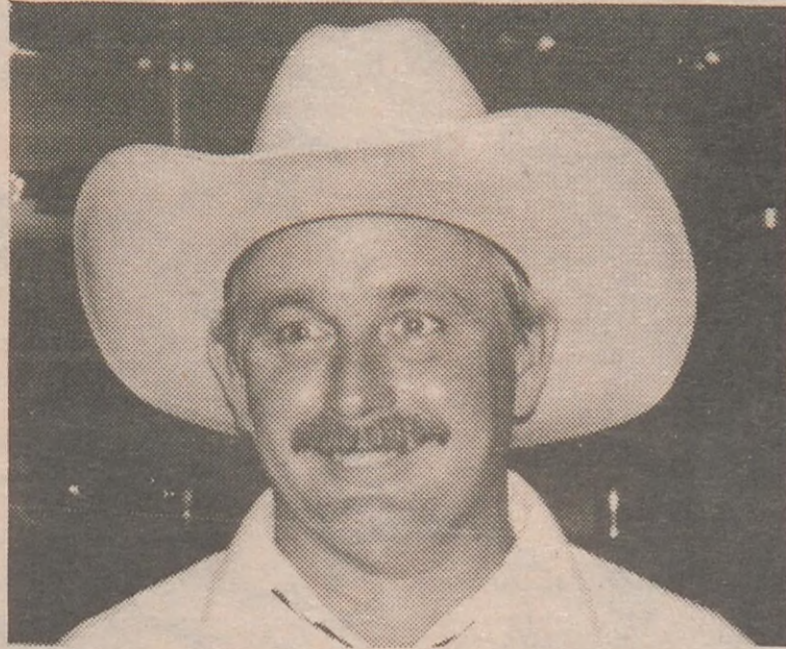
Oilcan Harry's, 211 W. 4th St., 320-

8823: The man voted best DJ Mid-America/High Energy in New York, J.D. Arnold, returns to Austin to spin on Sunday. Monday, the Billboard Dancers perform extra shows at 10:30 p.m. and midnight.

Charlie's, 1301 Lavaca St., 474-6481:

Recently expanded and remodeled with nine full-service bars and a Best Tan contest at midnight Sunday.

Your other Austin Tavern Guild hosts are: Austin's, 115 San Jacinto St., 478-5837; 'Bout Time, 9601 N. IH-35, 832-5339; Twin Liguors, 519 E. 7th St., 476-



Tim tending bar at San Fran Cisco's after TGRA barn party



Nicki, bartender at the Acropolis

9974; the Party King; and This Week in Texas magazine.

Last Splash 1992 T-shirts and tank tops are available for \$10 from all Tavern Guild clubs.

If you're driving out to Hippie Hollow on Lake Travis for the noon-to-4:00 p.m.

free beer and sightseeing, make sure to heed the new "no parking" signs along some of the adjacent roads. The going rate for makeshift shuttle service was \$2 per person at First Splash last spring.

County parks officials suggest Last Splashers can pay the \$5-per-vehicle entry fee to park at nearby Windy Point and not have to pay the \$2-per-person entry fee for walk-ins at Hippie Hollow. Just take your validation with you, and don't pay to park at Bob Wentz Park, which is privately owned and operated, unless the convenience is worth the extra money to you.

At the other clubs this weekend, the Texas Gay Rodeo Association will host a hamburger cookout at Auntie Mame's this Sunday, and Chances will feature live Latino music by Sazon at 10:00 p.m. Friday. Recording artist Candy J performs her "Hateful Headed Helen" and other hits at the 404 Saturday.

Two new clubs in town may interest Austin party-goers as well as visitors.

The Acropolis, at Third and Nueces streets in the Warehouse District, intentionally appeals to a sexually mixed crowd. Owners Guido and Stacy are known for their open attitude toward the gay community, as evidenced by the transgender bartender and the semi-unisex restroom.

Presently operating as a neo-tech dance club, the stage and lighting setup at the Acropolis also will serve as a venue for live music, comedy and political and charitable fund-raising.

Big-hearted, big-boned Dale Jordan will team up with the Billboard Dancers at the new Another World club on East Fifth Street to strut his "womanly" stuff for an AIDS Services of Austin benefit Sunday night.

The 7th and Red River version of Dirty Sally's Austin will not open by this weekend, U.L. "Laura" Moses said.



Randy, Tim and Derrick served at San Francisco's first anniversary

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

**Big Brothers/Big Sisters unit in Phoenix allows gays as volunteers**

By PAUL DAVENPORT

FOR THE NEW VOICE  
PHOENIX, Saturday, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Phoenix area's Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization, following the lead of its parent group and other affiliates in Arizona, now allows gays and bisexuals to serve as volunteers paired with children.

As with other Arizona Big Brothers-Big Sisters affiliates, parents have veto power over potential matches involving their children, including sexual orientation of volunteers, officials said.

Linda Searfoss, executive director of Valley Big Brothers-Big Sisters, said formal approval for the change came

several months ago when the non-profit agency's board added sexual preference to an existing non-discrimination policy.

Searfoss said the move, which was not publicly announced when it was made, resulted from a review of the organization's policies and not from any lobbying or pressure.

The organization hasn't made any matches under the new policy, she said.

Philadelphia-based Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America adopted a non-discrimination policy in 1987, said marketing director Colleen Watson. The policy is recommended to local affiliates but

not required, she said.

Paul Cain, executive director of the Lesbian and Gay Community Switchboard, said he welcomed the local group's policy change but expressed regret that it wasn't publicized by Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

"It's a positive step. The only thing I would question though is if it is not made known to the gay and lesbian community," he said.

He said the change could help dispel negative stereotype images of gays.

"Once we get people to realize that gay people are your neighbors just like anyone else, I'd like to hope that these

kinds of issues could go away," he said.

Watson said to her knowledge, the only cases of molestation by Big Brother or Big Sister volunteers have been by heterosexuals.

Searfoss said parents of children in the Phoenix-area program are allowed to state preferences for volunteers to be matched with the parents' children, including religion, ethnic background, age or sexual preference.

Parents, she said, "have a veto power over everything."

The organization has 700 volunteers matched with children and a waiting list of 500 children, she said.

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**Flap over Indiana gay union leads minister to turn down Michigan post**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Saturday, Aug. 29 (AP)—A United Methodist pastor has turned down a promotion after she and four other ministers whipped up a frenzy with their participation in a union between two gay men in Indianapolis.

The Rev. Ilona Sabo-Shuler of Williamston told her supervisor, Bishop Judith Craig, she didn't want the religious firestorm to spread to Michigan, the Detroit Free Press reported Saturday.

"I'm terribly disappointed that this one issue came to the surface and made the difference for Ilona," Craig said Friday.

Sabo-Shuler was named the superin-

tendent over 75 churches in the Grand Rapids area in mid-July. Her responsibilities would have started Tuesday.

But on July 25, she and four other United Methodist ministers blessed the union of two gay men in Indianapolis.

Outraged reactions from conservative church members in Indiana prompted that state's bishop, Leroy Hodapp, to issue a public warning to his clergy not to perform any ceremonies even resembling a marriage between homosexuals. Hodapp retires at the end of this month.

Fearful the controversy would affect church memberships in Michigan, Sabo-Shuler declined the new position.

The angry reaction to the blessing "is grievous and borders on the ludicrous if not sinful," Craig told western Michigan clergy in a letter that arrived at many churches Friday.

"I continue to be amazed at how stubbornly many of our people express what feels to me like fear and prejudice that issues out in rejection and judgment," she wrote. "Hence, I feel blocked in my desire to engage in redemptive dialogue that might lead us all to a better knowledge of God's intent for human life."

Sabo-Shuler has declined requests for interviews.

The international United Methodist church remains steadfastly opposed to

homosexual behavior.

But church officials in Indiana and Michigan have yet to agree on whether the Indianapolis ceremony was actually a wedding. A gay wedding is expressly prohibited under Methodist law.

"There was no liturgy of wedding," said the Rev. Mary Ann Moman, co-pastor of the Broadway United Methodist Church in Indianapolis, where the ceremony took place. "There were no vows of any kind; no promises were made. They exchanged rings, but it was done in silence. I've never been to any wedding like that."

## ▼ ▼ ▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART ONE

### Dog show at Mary's, Boxer Shorts contest at the Venture N, Karaoke at J.R.'s

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

Hello Houston!

The ballots have been tallied and the results are in for the new Miss Houston for Female Impersonators. Dyan Michaels ended her reign last Thursday at Heaven when she placed the crown on the Head of Lorrie Love. Lorrie and first runner-up, Sophia Macintosh will represent Houston in the state contest later this fall.

Falcon film star Jeff Hammond heated up the Underwear Party at Heaven Sunday night until every popsicle in the house melted on its own. Very few costume changes could match Jeff's transition from a double-breasted Gianni Versace suit to a mere wisp of yellow silk. None of the crowd stated that they had been to church that day, but there were several reports that many saw a "god" that night.

How many of you were at the Mary's Dog show? Thanks to the staff of Mary's, the one and only Pickles Polanski (the remaining Iron Box Twin), and many area retailers and friends of Mary's and pets, it came off one more time and there are a new bunch of proud pets and their people with ribbons and bones.

I'm sorry that I missed this one, but I hear that the Venture N's boxer shorts contest was festive and several of the participants were had by all—I mean a good time was had by all, including David (?) who came in third and found an instant party in his boxers with the Wolf Pack. Woof Woof!

Well here's a little dirt that's fit to print:

Walter Carter (BRB) & David and BRB advertising staff—Robert would like to thank you for the birthday notice in the ad two weeks ago (issue 617) and



One well dressed contestant at the 7th Annual Dog Show, Major Charley

in rebuttal says, "Thank You! It was a Flab-U-Less 38!"

Wolf Pack was a hit again last week at the Mary's East (BRB) in their half western/half leather outfits. And the floor decoration was much appreciated by BRB clean-up, but it was pretty accurate as far as realism goes. Loved the half hats!

Mark and Chris (Joy Luck Club) how about another rousing game of Outburst!

Dear Bubbles (BRB), David at the Atrium says "Make our stop first next time out and maybe you won't be cut off."

Happy belated birthday to Reenie Sharp, the newly elected president of Sundance Cattle Co., who turned 42 on Sept. 2.

Happy anniversary to Vicki and Reenie who celebrate their 2nd year this month. Who wood-a-thunk?

Congratulations to Toni (Juliet) and Moira on your binding ceremony last weekend. For those of you who love this couple and give anniversary gifts, just remember 8/22/93 will be one year and Moira is already registered at Needless Mark Up.

Charlie Collins, candidate for Mr. TGRA '93 and

Dean Walradt, Mr. Texas Drummer '92/'93, held a successful benefit show at the Venture-N on Aug. 22, for the Montrose Clinic building fund. Talents included comic Nancy Ford, Wayne Grabein, BRB's May Cowboy of the month and finalist in the coming Mr. BRB contest and John Mata, Texas Renegade. Though this was not an official NLA:Houston event, Charlie and Dean would like to thank NLA:Houston members for their help and support in bringing the benefit show off. The mixed crowd of leather, cowboys and V-N regulars raised \$838. Thanks to everyone who participated.

Happy birthday to Rod who will be 33 this Thursday.

While dining at Red Lobster last Friday evening, which honorary Sundance member lost his teeth on the floor? And



Cass holds Jasper Wolf among the other judges at Mary's dog show

what was Miss Vicki nibblin' on while crawling under the tables playing denture fairy?

Tom (Ripcord) is it true that you had an encounter in San Francisco and the other person had Pineapple flavored lube?

Walter (Wolf Pack) I need to talk to you about the pictures you took at Mary's and why the woman at the photo lab blushed when I picked them up!

By the way Juliet's is not closed. Bette tells me they shut for three days for remodeling and re-staffing but they are still open. Try them out each Thursday night at 9:00p.m. with the Nancy Ford Show. Each week will see a different featured entertainer and also an "Open Mic" contest with cash prizes.

This Friday, Sept. 5, at Juliet's, the big band era returns as the Imperial Court of the Single Star presents "The Fabulous Forties," another House of Nyland production benefiting Kolbe House. The \$2 cover goes to the charity.

Don't miss the Wheel of Fortune on Thursdays at E/J's which begins at 10:30 pm this week with emcee B.J. Williams and special guests Bill Sansom, Roy Cisneros and Toni Rae.

Karaoke has caught on in a big way at J.R.'s on Thursday nights. By the 10:30 p.m. showtime, there is already a line of potential stars formed to climb the stage, grab the microphone and be the next Elvis, Patsy Cline, Clint Black, Mick Jagger or Cher. The response has been

overwhelming, and the singalong has continued until closing to a packed house. If you have harbored the secret desire to be a singing star, this is your chance. After your stage debut, you also receive a tape to immortalize your voice. A playlist of hundreds of songs is available from any bartender on Thursday nights.

If the sedentary is more your style than singalong, don't miss the chance to kick back and relax on the Santa Fe Patio. The landscaped borders make a perfect backdrop while enjoying frozen margaritas sitting in the new, oh-comfortable chairs and chaises.

Gentry serves up a delicious complimentary Hors D'oeuvres Buffet every Friday night during Happy Hour. Go by and see what the chefs have cooked up for this week.

E/J's All Male Revue will begin at 11:00 p.m. Friday night. Featured will be Derrick, Rage and Cobra.

Friday night, Heaven begins its Labor Day Weekend celebration of their seventh anniversary. For the next four nights, the celestial hosts will bestow their Heavenly gifts in appreciation for seven years of the community's patronage. The heat of summer may be fading, but the glow still illuminates Heaven this weekend as the neon palms sway and the loin cloths luminesce at the Jungle Glow Anniversary Party. Tarzan never saw the jungle like this, but the natives are restless to enjoy no cover Friday, Saturday and Labor Day Monday from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and now cover Sunday from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The Pre-Party begins tonight with the Ultra Hot Chocolate flying in from Las Vegas to toast Heaven's anniversary with a show featuring Naomi Sims and Kofi. How better to begin a celebration that with the talents of one of the stars of "An Evening at La Cage"!



The real Tim Todd, under the fake Gaye Street at BRB



Edna Houston of Kroger Pharmacy

## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

### Committee announces nominees for 1992 Pride Awards; Voting is Oct. 10

The Pride Awards Committee has announced the nominees of the 1992 competition, scheduled to take place in October on the eve of National Coming Out Day. The Houston awards ceremony, previously held as part of the gay and lesbian pride week schedule, was delayed this year to avoid conflicting with other scheduled events, according to the organizers.

Nominees were named in 12 different categories this year. They are:

"Promoting Pride Through Community Volunteering" (male)—Jack Jackson, Brian Keever, Pete Martinez; (female)—Marion Coleman, Annise Parker and Tori Williams.

"Promoting Pride Through Entertainment" (male)—Jerry Atwood, Ricky Comeaux, Marshall Maxwell; (female) Ms. TGRA Nevada, Marsha Carlton, Nancy Ford; (male or female impersonator)—Brucella Du'Vall, Lady Victoria Lust, Naomi Sims; (ensemble) Houston Gay Men's Chorus (Montrose Singers), Lone Star Symphonic band, Miss Camp America.

"Promoting Pride by a Community-based Service Provider"—The Assistance Fund, Bering Community Service Foundation, Colt 45's.

"Promoting Pride by a Community Business"—Inklings, LOBO, Printex Plus.

"Promoting Pride by a Community Bar/Club"—Brazos River Bottom (BRB), Mary's, The Ranch.

"Promoting Pride and Gaiety Through A Community Social Organization or Event"—"An Event In Three Acts" (DIFFA, Names Project), the Miss Camp America Show, Houston Gay and Lesbian Pride Week committee.

"Promoting Pride Through Political Action on Behalf of the Community" (individual or organization)—Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, Ray Hill, Annise Parker.

"Promoting Pride Through Athletic Involvement"—Houston Outdoor

Group, men's and women's softball leagues, Texas Gay Rodeo Association.

Voting for the slate of nominees will take place at the Tower Theatre on the day of the event, Saturday, Oct. 10/ The Pride Awards Committee has made a provision for absentee voting for those leaving town that weekend to participate in the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt display in Washington, D.C. The absentee plan will be announced, said organizers.

The Pride Awards is co-sponsored by Montrose Activity Center and Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART TWO

Labor Day Weekend events planned at the Ripcord, Pacific Street and Gentry

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

Coming up Labor Day Weekend at the Ripcord will be 4 days of unrestrained leather with 4 theme parties running Friday thru Monday called: Chaps and Straps, Back to Black...Again, Leather 'N Chains and Eat More Carnivore Buffet. Should be an interesting weekend at the Rip. Go by and check out the parties and listen to the music of a super DJ, Mark Hebert who does some really interesting remixes and even has one available on vinyl at your local record shops on the Awax label.



Get by Pacific Street during Labor Day Weekend and meet Chase

Labor Day Weekend brings Playgirl Centerfold, big Cliff Taylor back by popular demand to Pacific Street along with his blond partner, Chase to join Caged Heat/Men Behind Bars all weekend long. This is a chance for you to see what you wanted to see—again, The Dynamic Duo that excited you at their last visit! To celebrate the end of summer, Pacific Street begins the Friday Weekend Preview, TGI Friday with doors open at 7:00 p.m. and no cover charge until 9:00 p.m. with now cover charge to all guests with out of town I.D.s! This will give you a chance to check the action and really make your weekend plans as Pacific Street, in association with Drummer Magazine, celebrates Tough Customer Weekend.

This Saturday morning at Mary's get ready to welcome back "Behind The Bar" that is—Gaye Yancey, who will be doing a guest bartending stint at her own bar with a surprise guest-guest bartender.

Saturday at E/J's is Brittany Paige and Company with her special guests Nancy Ford and Vanessa Williams. The show begins at 10:30 p.m.

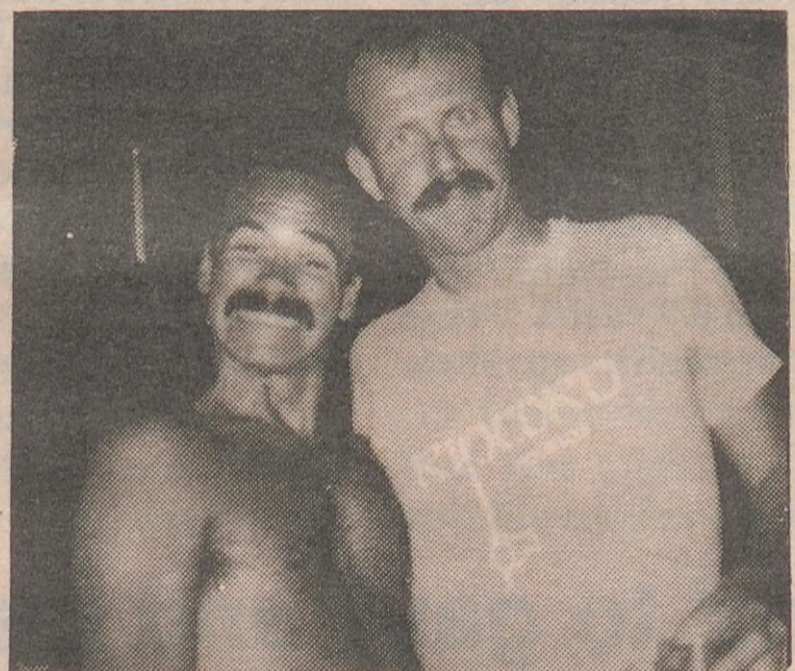
Saturday, don't miss the Drummer Tough Customer Party in combination with the Leather & Flesh Party! A photographer (Moi, naturally!) will be on hand at Pacific for private, explicit photo sessions for publication in an upcoming issue of Drummer Magazine. Come and fill out your model release and

step into the web... Are you daring enough to really show your stuff? Drummer is always looking for a new Sensation! As always, no cover is charged to men in leather and those in jock straps!

Sunday is the Last Splash, the finale Pacific Street Beach Party of the summer! There is no cover between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. After 7:00 p.m. the Monster T Dance/Mandance cranks up till... Don't forget to visit with Playgirl Centerfold Cliff Taylor and his enchanting partner, Chase. No school and no work on Monday.

You can still enjoy the amateur male strip contests Sunday through Wednesday at J.R.'s. showtime is at 11:00 p.m. and one hour later you still have the chance to win up to \$400.00 in cash and prizes in Grab-For-Cash. Tuesdays offer the largest entertainment (Maude is the emcee) and the largest pay-off as they add a certificate worth one ounce of gold to the prize money in the grab.

Monday is extra Special at Pacific Street with an early opening to celebrate Labor Day and Clubbers Party! As always, there will be no cover for bar and restaurant personnel and for clubbers wearing their colors. This is the last day of summer and to mark the event, there will be prizes and giveaways all night long.



Mark and Brian, two good reasons to party at the VN

There is a Labor Day Picnic and BarBQ at Juliet's with fun, food and family. If you're a part of the family or not go by and enjoy the friendly neighborhood bar atmosphere and folks of Juliet's.

Club Body Center-Houston (lovingly referred to by many Houstonians as Fannin Beach) is having a Labor Day Weekend Bash with daily barbecues on Saturday Sunday and Monday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. beside the pool. They have a wonderful outdoor pool with lots of sundeck room and many chairs and lounges. The barbecues are virtual feasts of hot men, good food great company and yes, Damian, great managers, too!

Gentry is planning an entire weekend

of Delights for Labor Day including a variety show this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. followed by the Lone Star Male Revue. On Monday the Club provides a complimentary picnic at 3:00 p.m. on the patio and Dyan Michaels will host the Monday Night Wheel of Cash beginning at 10:30 p.m.

Don't forget the new dart tournament at the Venture N each Sunday beginning at 6:00 p.m. Rod will be there to host the tournaments and be sure that a good time is had by all.

The Ranch at 9200 Buffalo Speedway will be having a Labor Day treat for your entertainment pleasure on Sunday Sept. 6 on the patio along with volleyball, horse shoes, steaks and a great bar, you need to bring your swim suits and towels and try out the new swimmin' hole and while you're cooling off listen to the Cajun sounds of the Thirteen Hour Band better known to most of you as the Zydeco Rockers. Yes, you've seen there act many times at Mary's and had a great time. Go out to The Ranch and have a Labor Day Last Splash Bash.

Don't forget the "Red Hot Mamas" show beginning at 8:00 p.m. at Mother's each Sunday and The Pretty Boys dancing



Amateur strip night at J.R.'s gets some hunky men to bare almost all

ers immediately following.

Monday, Sept. 7 is the Labor Day Night Show Director's Gala at E/J's be there for a truly entertaining and free show as well as Monday Night Football also at E/J's on there TV in the quiet TV room with hot dogs and popcorn.

Monday night at Mothers brings you the "Packed House Beer Bust" with 75 cent mugs and \$2.50 pitchers of beer and then on Tuesday night is Male Strip Night with Dyan Michaels, who will be awarding top prize of \$125.00 for the best stripper of the evening.

If you're looking for great eats on Tuesday night, go by and try the new Steak Night at Mothers. \$5.50 will get you a great piece of beef with baked potato and salad. Then stick around to watch Dyan Michaels work the buns and clothes off the boys during Male Strip Night.

Mothers has a special show called "We 3" each Wednesday night with Jennifer St. John, Tommie Ross and special guest Lindsey Love. Go by and visit with these lovely "ladies" each Wednesday night.

Get rid of the Mid-Week blahs and go see Maude put her boys through their paces at Gentry's Male Strip Contest every Wednesday Night.

Gayla, Susan & The Texas Blues Band will be at Juliet's, Saturday, Sept. 12 at 8:30 p.m. for your dancing pleasure.

Friday Sept. 18 between 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., Mike Romero, Candidate for Mr. TGRA '93 will be hosting the Mr. Ms. Miss Juliet's Contest and benefit for Bering Care Center. Contact Mike or a bartender at Juliet's for details.

The Outpost will be closing for remodeling on Sept. 28 and is scheduled to reopen on Oct. 23. But if you want to see Darlene and David you can catch their act down at the Red Room.

Rosebud '92 will be held this year at the Cameron Land Site of TCC on Oct. 10, 11 and 12 and time is running out for registration. Don't forget the first cut-off is Sept. 10th, the prices go up. If you want to attend (And don't forget the great time everyone had at LoneStar 9) contact someone in Texas Riders, Sundance Cattle Company or one of your area local motorcycle/leather/levi clubs for details or applications. I plan on being there this time with camera!

Have a good weekend. Bye for now!



Two of J.R.'s finest, Tommy Morrow and Wayne Falls



Carolyn discusses flogging with her boy Michael

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Louisville, Kentucky board votes down gay-rights ordinance

By SUSAN SHAFFER

FOR THE NEW VOICE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Wednesday, Aug. 26 (AP)—Proponents of an amendment to Louisville's civil-rights law say the Board of Aldermen's vote against protection for gays and lesbians won't stop their effort.

After the vote Tuesday night, supporters at the meeting rocked City Hall with chants of "fairness now." The leader of their group said the fight had just begun.

The board's final vote was 8-4 against the ordinance. Louisville's civil-rights law already prohibits discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

Supporters of the ordinance, dubbed the Fairness Amendment, formed the Fairness Campaign. After the vote, people wearing T-shirts saying "I'm a friend of fairness and I vote" and other slogans stayed in City Hall and shouted, "fairness now" and "register, mobilize, elect."

After about 10 minutes, board Chairperson Melissa Mershon, who voted in favor of the amendment, told people on both sides of the debate "to continue to exercise whatever feelings you may have about our actions as you exit City Hall."

About 500 people attended a lottery Monday to gain access to Tuesday's

meeting. Those who were unable to get a ticket gathered outside, where the street was blocked off. Proponents of the ordinance stood across from the building, while opponents gathered by the steps.

After the alderman voted, about 400 people in the crowd voiced their opinions with chants and placards. At least 20 uniformed police officers patrolled the area.

No arrests were made at the demonstration, but a small altercation broke out when shouts were exchanged between people on each side. The groups were quickly separated.

Fairness Committee coordinator Carla Wallace spoke to the crowd after

the meeting. She promised that their fight was not over.

"The history of change shows it doesn't come easily," she said. "It's a step-by-step process. We've only begun to fight."

"Eventually we will have a board in there that will vote to represent all of this community."

Supporters outside City Hall called out "we want Jerry" after the proposal failed, referring to Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson, who had refused to take a stand on the issue before the vote. Abramson is a member of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' human-rights committee.

## ▼ ▼ ▼ BATON ROUGE SOAP

# Festive anniversary party at the Time Zone; 'Scandalous' new bar in town

By MS. JEANNE' RE MONTANDON

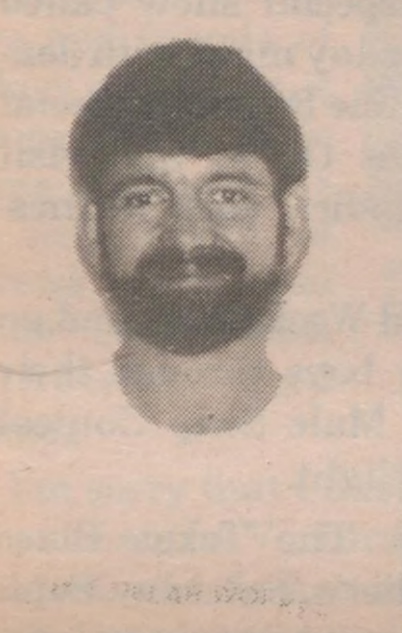
The New Voice/Baton Rouge

Hurricane Andrew did not stop the Anniversary Party that was held at the Time Zone. Kyle and James held a party that was the best that this reporter has ever seen in Baton Rouge. It was an anniversary white party and as I walked in the bar I was struck by the white of T-shirts glowing under the black light. There was a buffet table spread that contained more than enough food for everyone. The bar was crowded and more and more kept filling the room. The crowded room, the music, and the food made the party swing louder and higher. The champagne began to flow at

midnight and when I left the bar it was still flowing. Everyone had a great time. I stopped in at the Hide-A-Way and the party was in full tilt there. The dance floor jumped from dance music to some metal. AC/DC and Nervana sounded great over the high tech speaker system. I don't think any-



Dr. Bill Grimes (on bass) and Dr. Willis Delony (keyboard) of Unitarian Church jazz ensemble



Mark Bozman, back from Houston



There was a beautiful buffet table, complete with fountain, at the Time Zone's anniversary bash

one was left at home Saturday night. Everyone seemed to be out celebrating Hurricane Andrew's somewhat light touch on Baton Rouge.

On Saturday night, I stopped at a new bar in Baton Rouge called Club Scandalous. The owners are Dylan and Henry. It is currently open from 6 to 2, Tuesday through Saturday. On Wednesday the bar hosts 2 for 1 Bar Brands and on Thursday it has Long Island Ice Tea's for \$2.50. September the 4th (as you read this) Club Scandalous is hosting a show with Inia Sherry, Asya Alexander, and Pat Ross with special appearance by Leigh Michaels. The bar is very large with a complete stage and

separate pool table area. No need to worry about bumping into others when playing pool. There are actually two bars, one in the front and one in the back. There is a live D.J. with a complete high tech dance floor. If you have not paid a visit to Club Scandalous yet, you should. It is directly across from Earl K. Long Hospital. The exterior sign is not finished yet but it is easy to spot on Airline Highway. Take a trip down Airline and give yourself a real treat. This will be one of the hottest places in town in the future wait and see. The owners work hard to arrange their schedule of events to co-operate with



The hurricane didn't stop the party at the Time Zone, which was packed for its anniversary

the other bar owners in the area. Their determination to co-operate should make this club a positive addition in our community for everyone.

On Sunday, the Unitarian Church held their weekly Sunday service around the theme "Don't Blame Me." The entire service rotated around the jazz ensemble of Dr. Willis Delony on piano and Dr. Bill Grimes on bass. The minister, Steve J. Crump gave an inspiring talk and sang to the congregation. The words of a poem by Alice Walker were especially fitting the occasion: "Helped are those who love the lesbian, the gay, and the straight, as they

love the sun, the moon and the stars." It was a wonderful service. After the service, I spoke with Mark Bozman who was at the Act-Up rally in Houston and heard first hand stories of that event. The Unitarian Church offers various types of support to the gay and lesbian community across the country. The church is currently working on a co-operative venture with the Beinville House for Peace and Justice, to create support teams that will consist of 5-7 people who will help others with AIDS. They will help with a variety of support services. For information contact Bonnie at 767-1201.

Coming up: the Miss Louisiana Show will be held Sept. 19 at the Mirror. There will be a \$5 cover. The big final show of the Miss Louisiana pageant is the following night, Sept. 20 at the Iberville Civic Center. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door.

Another reminder, folks, this is your paper and if you want your event posted just give this girl a call at 665-7815.



Gene Sedotal, party animal

## ▼ ▼ ▼ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Entertainer says GOP offered many 'invitations' to gays and lesbians

From LADY VICTORIA LUST, Houston

I really don't understand all the commotion about the Republican Party and convention not including gays and lesbians. I know that I personally felt very included and honored by them.

I was invited to a sunrise prayer breakfast and skeet shoot hosted by Marilyn Quayle and the National Rifle Association called "Dan Takes a Shot." They insisted that I wear my best polka dot dress and hat.

The Rev. Pat Robertson sent me a lovely "Aide for AIDS" ribbon but rather than the usual small lapel size, it was much larger and can be worn around the neck. I was a little confused about the 13 knots in the middle.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell invited me to be guest of honor at the "Joan of Arc Memorial Prayer Vigil and Roast." (If George Bush can compare himself to Harry Truman, Joan of Arc can be a Re-

publican). I guess it was to be a Texas style function as they mentioned they would provide the mesquite, lighter fluid and matches.

Pat Buchanan asked me to appear for the finale of his keynote address. Since Ronnie Reagan was getting the balloon drop, they wanted me to bungee jump from the ceiling of the Astrodome into a bowl of LIFE cereal (no milk since I get calcium deposits on my dentures) using a pair of Phyllis Schlafly's panty hose from 1952, before she became a virgin. You can imagine how much "give" something of hers would have.

And George and Barbara sent me a lovely 12 inch Mother of Faux Pearl choker with the assurance that it would look lovely around my 17 and a half inch neck.

I think that this all shows exactly how the Republican Party feels about us and what special positions we would be assigned to if we would support them. I did have to turn all these lovely opportuni-

ties down, because I have known Bill Clinton since 1972 and I know that his favorable stand on our issues goes back at least that far.

(Editor's note: Let's not forget the one validation of gay existence and relationships during the ballyhooed "Family Values" night. As President Bush took the podium Wednesday, Aug. 19, the theme song that filled the Astrodome was "The Best of Times"—from "La Cage Aux Folles." And Quayle has since clarified those hostile sounding statements in his convention speech. He says he's not bashing gays, just stating his belief that the "lifestyle choice" is "wrong." Potatoe, potatohoe...?)

## Gay Trek

From J. DESORT JR., Brandywine, MD.

Last summer, Gene Roddenberry (now deceased), creator of two Star Trek television series, released a statement to The Advocate (Issue 584, Aug. 27, 1991)

confirming that viewers would see gay crew members in day to day circumstances on the 1991-1992 season of "Star Trek: The Next Generation." Mr. Roddenberry's statement would appear to have been the result of a letter-writing campaign begun by Franklin Hummel of the Gaylactic Network, an international umbrella organization of gay/lesbian science fiction clubs.

While the spring episode "The Outcast" was an interesting sexual/gender parable, it did not end the invisibility of gays in the Star Trek universe, as Mr. Roddenberry has stated. I hope your paper will follow up this matter with Star Trek co-producers Michael Piller and Rick Berman.

I encourage readers to write Piller and Berman and copy to Paramount Pictures Chair Brandon Tartikoff at Paramount Pictures, 5555 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90038, requesting that Star Trek include gays and lesbians. Thank you!

## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

# Illinois company asks permission to market generic version of AZT

SCHAUMBURG, Ill., Tuesday, Aug. 25 (AP)—Novopharm Inc. has applied for permission to market a generic version of AZT, a drug used to treat AIDS.

Officials of Novopharm, the U.S. arm of Novopharm Ltd. of Toronto, said AZT is too expensive because a single company holds the patent.

Novopharm alleged in its filing with the Food and Drug Administration that Bur-

roughs Wellcome Corp., which markets AZT under the brand name Retrovir, is not entitled to a patent on the drug because it was discovered by scientists at the National Institutes of Health.

Burroughs Wellcome spokesperson Kathy Bartlett said the company would not comment on Novopharm's filing because it had not been notified by the company or the FDA.

AZT originally cost more than \$10,000 per patient per year but has come down to about \$2,500. Novopharm Ltd. President Leslie Dan said he expects the price to plummet if his company gains access to the U.S. market, which the company estimates is worth more than \$125 million a year.

Novopharm sells a generic brand of AZT called Novo-AZT in Canada.

"Novopharm respects valid patents, but we feel strongly that the patent for AZT is not valid," said Robert Gunter, Novopharm Inc. president. "When patents are in doubt, we are prepared to challenge them, particularly if we can increase patients' access to a drug that is critical to their survival."

▼ ▼ ▼ NEW ORLEANS SOAP

Southern Decadence 'unofficial' events; Amon Ra pageant; new restaurant

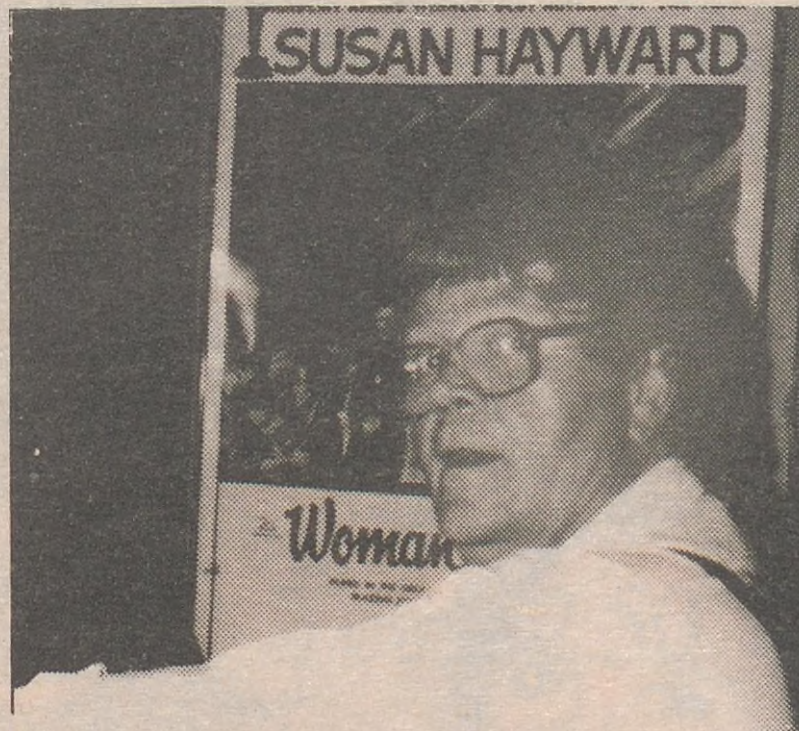
By BUNCH BRITTAIN  
The New Voice/New Orleans

Now that Hurricane Andrew is part of history the mayor and other powers-that-be have given us a brief insight into the decisions they faced in the hours the storm passed over Florida.

It appears as a fact that as the eye of Andrew passed over the Everglades it was already too late to evacuate the city of New Orleans. The evacuation would have taken a minimum of 72 hours and it was known that at it's speed Andrew would strike prior to that. In addition to this fact it was also known that a hurricane striking New Orleans with force 5 would cover the entire city with up to 30 feet of water, leaving only a narrow strip of land exposed along the river levee. A force 4 hurricane, which was the final force Andrew struck with into the Louisiana bayou country would have covered New Orleans with 20 feet of water. The 10 feet difference means little to me since I don't know many people living in houses over 20 feet high.

They also considered "vertical evacuation" but realized there were not enough tall structures to house most of the 500,000 people in New Orleans. So, God and mother nature smiled on us this time. As we're taught in this city "that care forgot," don't dwell on the obvious, enjoy yourself and "let the good times roll." That's exactly what we're doing this weekend with the celebration of Southern Decadence XX, with probably a little more appreciation of our city than we would have had.

We won't repeat the official functions of Southern Decadence week since they are in the article that more fully explains the celebration, but you should be aware of some of the unofficial events this weekend. The Mint wants you to come by Saturday night during the Becky Allen and Ricky Graham show for a big surprise. Tammy Thibodeaux will be appearing as the newest member of the "So Fines" as she joins Sandra



Dave, manager of the Bourbon Street Launderette



Patrick is bartender at Ziggies new back bar

Slidell and Lachandra Chalmette. Join us in toasting this newest addition during the 11 pm show. The Mint will also be pouring free champagne in a toast to the Grand Marshal between 2 and 3 pm Sunday during the Southern Decadence Stroll. Stop in at the Mint's newly remodeled patio bar while you're there.

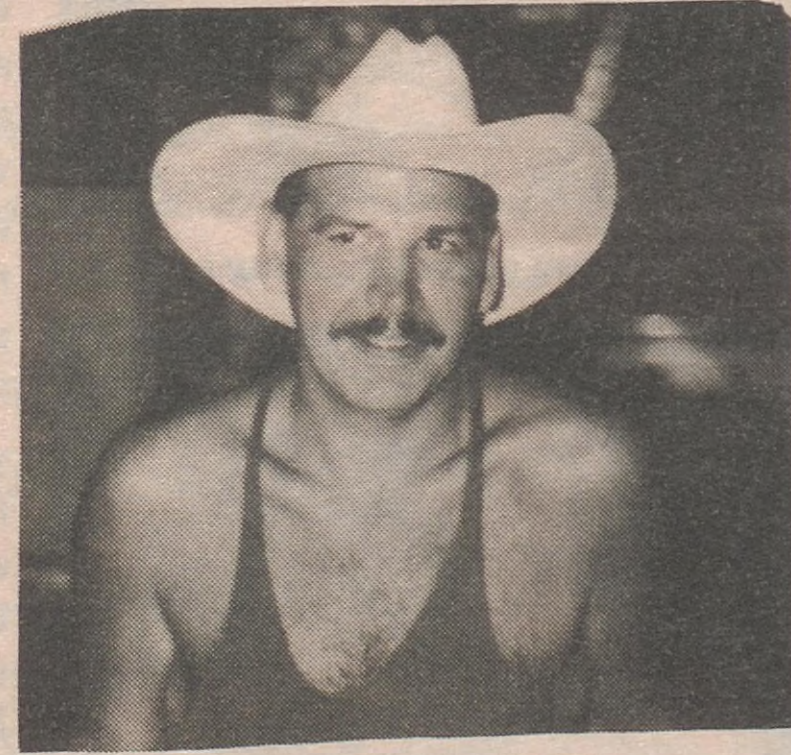
Tom Tosh at the 2601/Boots bar reminds you that it isn't all over 'till the fat woman has her say. He's having a Labor Day buffet on Monday, Sept. 7 beginning at 5:00 p.m. Tom's bar hosted the Grand Marshal XX's official reception last night and is hopeful the bar and his employees will be back in shape

for the closing event of the weekend of decadence. We'll have plenty of pictures in our next issue covering all of the events of this weekend.

We've been talking to Wes, the new manager of the MRB, and it's exciting to see some of the new ideas he's bringing to Andy Boudreaux's bar on St. Philips. They are having the annual labor day BBQ on Monday at 7:00 p.m., in addition to the decadence BBQ on Sunday. Look for the Wednesday dart tournament beginning soon.

Wolfendale's is having a pair of benefits to help send entertainers to the Miss Gay Louisiana Pageant. One was this past Wednesday, but look for the one for Opal Vanderhurst on Sept. 16.

You can see by the picture of Danny that there are going to be many contestants for Amon Ra's Miss and Mr. America Pageant '92. This Sept. 12 event has been held at the St. Bernard Cultural Center for the past few



Amon Ra's Danny is recruiting for the Mr. and Ms. America pageant



Sterling's had a message for Hurricane Andrew

years, a far cry from the coke case runway used over the old "Finale" bar on Royal Street 26 years ago. Every bar and business in and around New Orleans will have contestants but this year the categories are open to all males, no sponsor necessary. Large production numbers are stressed and it's got all of the Las Vegas glitter on a grand scale. Definitely something to see. Tickets will be available at the door the night of the show.

The many Quarter residents as well as tourists in the know who have missed Miss Ruby's restaurant will be pleased to know that Rory and Alvarez have opened their new restaurant, "Greenleaves," at the 539 St.Philips location. Their menu, as you can see in their picture, has your favorite cajun and creole dishes in a neighborhood atmosphere and at neighborhood prices. Look for this to fast become a place to eat in the Quarter.

Bob, Midtowne Spa's new manager, has been busy preparing for this weekend and like all of us is expecting a influx of visitors from out-of-town. He's offering his \$2 reduction coupon this week for everyone with out-of-state drivers licenses or IDs. They do offer weekend rates so if you get thrown out of your love's apartment during Decadence you know where to hang your hat.

Good luck to everyone who may be celebrating Southern Decadence wherever you may be and especially to Rhie Sherman our truly "Grand" Marshal.

▼ ▼ ▼ YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

The storm's glance across New Orleans: some called it 'a disappointment'

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON  
The New Voice/New Orleans

One day, out of the corner of our eye, we saw television images of whirling clouds in the Atlantic. It did not yet have a name. Then, the whirling clouds were christened Tropical Storm Andrew. Soon, after that, it was upgraded to Hurricane Andrew.

Now, we lifted our heads and watched when TV weather people said, "And in the Atlantic, near the Bahamas, we have..." In bars, all over town, people ordered up another round, and told each other a storm, even one on a direct path, at the high speed of 17 miles per hour, would not reach New Orleans for days, if at all.

We told and listened to stories of New Orleans last great hurricane, Betsy. It had been 27 years since Betsy. People recalled flood waters in the Bywater and Marigny, winds howling, and how, afterwards, people clung to trees and roof tops, fighting off snakes, and praying for rescue.

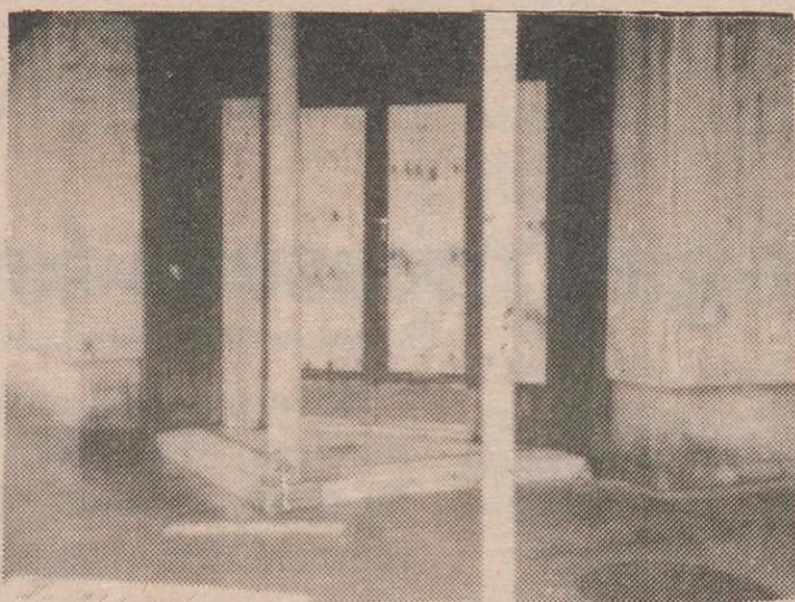
Next thing we heard, Andrew hit the Bahamas, bounced onto Florida, and was splashing through the Caribbean with 140 mile an hour winds. We sat our glasses on the bar, and said to each other, "Betsy hit New Orleans with less strength"

Next morning, the radio said, the

Levee District was shutting flood gates out by Lake Pontchartrain, an inlet from the Gulf of Mexico New Orleanians mis-identify as a lake. The city of New Orleans was on "Red Alert," Hurricane Andrew was raging on a direct path towards the Mouth of the Mississippi River, flailing the air with gusts estimated at over 200 miles per hour. Andrew was now a category five hurricane; Betsy had been a four.

My landlady snared employees off a work site in the French Quarter, and set them to boarding up our windows. on the front of my one-room, "plantation home" is a seven foot picture window flanked on each side by doors with glass. It was Monday, and everyone was saying we would know by evening if the storm would hit or graze the great swamp city.

Midday Monday, tourists were still strolling Bourbon Street, guide books in hand, as locals passed each other clutching plastic grocery bags marked "Schwegmann's Giant Grocery Store" or "A & P."



The Mint Bar (Decatur and Esplanade) on the night of Hurricane Andrew

Stores ran out of bottled water, then restocked and rationed. Flashlights and batteries outsold kerosene and kerosene lamps. One hardware store, in Gentilly, priced plastic sealed packets containing four flashlight batteries at \$30.

The traditional "hurricane lamp," after which Pat Obrien's on Rue Saint Peter named its famous drink, has given way to higher-priced, high-tech flashlights. (Hurricane glasses, notice the next time you are partying in NOLA, are shaped like a hurricane lamp's shade.)

Later that day, Pat Obrien's closed down to let employees tend to their own storm preparations.

Back home, I entered the courtyard, relieved to find my big picture window behind sheets of plywood, but perturbed to find my two doors also boarded shut.

Unable to get in, I went looking for help. I found the workers, landlady, her children, and various hangers-on drinking beer and watching the constant television reports on the storm's progress.

The television said, those heading up to Acadiana should rethink there plans, it may be worse there than in New Orleans. one of the workmen remarked, "If the blow's gonna be worse inland, we're gonna be blown away here!"

Two beers later, the workman with the keen perception that strong winds inland mean stronger winds on the coast, found his round saw and cut through to my front door.

Inside, windows covered, it was dark and eerie. I cooked perishable food, and stacked canned food on the second shelf. I filled a hurricane lamp with kerosene and put fresh batteries in flashlights and a radio.

I lay a hatchet beside my loft bed. Should the worst happen, and Lake Pontchartrain/Gulf of Mexico wash in, I might hack my way through the roof. On the radio I heard, "All National Guard Units report..." I shivered, it meant either a new Desert Storm or a new swamp storm.

When it all was over, New Orleans was spared but a glancing blow. The following afternoon, riding bicycles down Rue Chartres with a street performer I know, my friend said, "It was a disappointment, I was up for a real storm and we got nothing."

I said, "Next time, I think I'll evacuate."

## ▼▼▼ GALVESTON SOAP

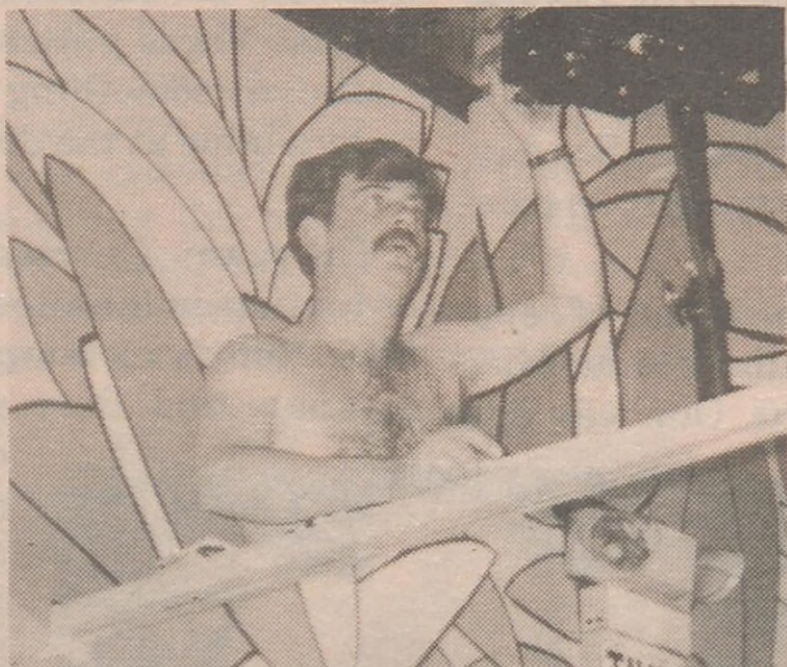
# More award and pageant winners, Broadway Musicals cast party at Evolution

By STEVIE B.

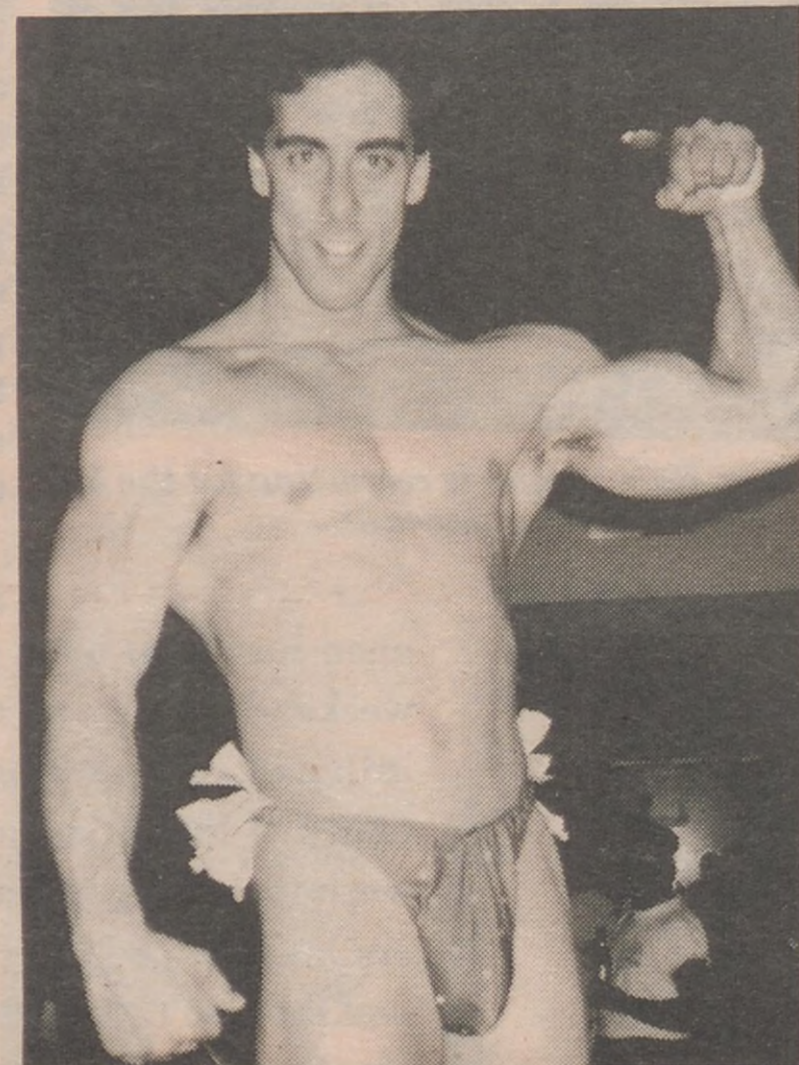
The New Voice/Galveston

Hello again, this weeks commotion by the ocean starts off with a couple of people getting awards. First let's congratulate Mr. Jessie Garza who was voted promoter by the Miss U.S.A. Pageants, Inc. No wonder we have some of the best shows around. Let's also give an applause to Miss Taylor Kennedy "Miss Island City U.S.A." 1993. She just returned from San Antonio after competing in the Miss Texas U.S.A. pageant, where she received the "Tiffany Jones Award for Best Non-Finalist." A round of applause goes out to both of these outstanding people!

Now that summer's coming to an end so must one of Galveston's most popular attractions, The Broadway Musicals. These talented people had a special cast party Friday evening at Evolutions. I had



Bill—what were you really doing up there?



Randy, dancin' the night away at Kon Tiki

the opportunity to attend this very special event and the chance to say good-bye to some new found friends.

If you went out at all I'm sure you had to met Marcus. He was with the cast of A Chorus Line. This guy never missed a chance to party and could usually be found at Evolution. Good luck to all of you. Friday I found Bill, manager of the Kon-Tiki, all up in the air. Actually he was working the spot light during the show. But from where I was standing it appeared that he was taking a bath.

This coming weekend is the last big weekend of summer and one that you should not miss. In celebration the staff of Evolution's invites you to the "Last Splash Bash." However, don't go to the club for this event they're having it out at the Dunes (Condo Beach). See the special ad for directions and further information.



Michelle, Danielle, Marcus, Tim and Cori, Broadway Musicals cast members at Evolution



Taylor Kennedy, Miss Island City USA '93

Some of the other special events headed our way, the annual "Miss Stephens Memorial" show at Lafittes. All donations will go to help support the AIDS Pantry. So be sure and be there Saturday Sept. 19th at 10:00 p.m. On Saturday Sept. 26th at 2:00 p.m. Tom and Charles would like their friends to help celebrate their union as lifemates.

This message goes out to all the local bartenders. I need your help: you guys

can help me with some of the gossip on people around town. You're there every day and I'm sure there are stories to be told. Most of you know my number or see me a couple of times a week, so help me out. Until next week, that's all folks!



Tom and Charles—so who's going to wear the dress?

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### California's governor considers another gay rights proposal

By STEVE LAWRENCE  
FOR THE NEW VOICE

SACRAMENTO, Thursday, Aug. 27 (AP)—Republican Gov. Pete Wilson, whose veto last year of a gay rights bill set off protests statewide, faces another potentially tough decision on a gay rights measure approved by the Legislature.

Lawmakers on Wednesday sent to Wilson's desk the gay rights bill authored by Assemblyman Terry Friedman, D-Los Angeles, who also carried the earlier measure. The Assembly passed the bill, already approved by the Senate, in a 44-31 vote.

Meanwhile, Assembly Speaker Willie

Brown's sweeping civil rights bill passed the state Senate without gay rights language that temporarily bottled up the measure in committee.

Brown, D-San Francisco, has said he will restore the gay rights provisions before his bill reaches Wilson's desk.

Friedman's legislation, with some exceptions, would ban job-related discrimination based on a person's sexual orientation.

The bill is similar to a Friedman measure that Wilson, under pressure from conservative and fundamentalist groups, vetoed last year after indicating he probably would sign it.

The veto set off a series of angry demonstrations by gay-rights supporters.

There was no immediate word from the governor's office about Wilson's intentions, but supporters said the measure was written to answer his objections to the earlier bill.

"In his veto message, the governor made it clear that the labor commissioner was the appropriate arbiter of sexual orientation discrimination," Friedman said. "The state Court of Appeal agreed with his position in a decision issued one month after the veto.

"As a result the governor ordered the labor commissioner to investigate and

resolve complaints of sexual orientation job discrimination."

Friedman said his latest bill would codify administration practices while granting exemptions to businesses with four or fewer employees and to religious organizations.

A 22-13 vote—one more than the bare majority needed for approval in the 40-seat Senate—sent Brown's proposal to the Assembly for consideration of Senate amendments.

Brown's bill is a combination of several civil rights measures. It would overturn several decisions by the conservative-dominated state Supreme Court.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

### Supporters of Oregon anti-gay measure fervent in their beliefs

PORTLAND, Ore., Monday, Aug. 31 (AP)—An anti-gay ballot measure that has drawn fervent opposition from Gov. Barbara Roberts, has won strong support from people who are repulsed by homosexuality.

Roberts has called Measure 9 a malignancy, a call to hatred and ugliness, a threat that could usher in an era of intolerance not seen since the persecutions of Nazi Germany.

Theresa Lessard, 74, of Grants Pass, see things differently.

"Somebody's got to fight, to stand up for what we believe is right, not let the enemies take over the world," she said.

Lessard believes passionately that homosexuality is contrary to nature and God's will.

"They're not even human; they're animals," she said of lesbians and gay

men.

"It's not normal. God made men and women to procreate together to have children," said the mother of nine.

Lessard and her husband, Henry, have contributed \$260 to the No Special Rights Committee, a political action committee organized by the Oregon Citizens Alliance and devoted principally to securing passage of Ballot Measure 9.

By the start of the summer, at least 5804 people had contributed a total of \$336,780 to the committee.

Measure 9 would amend Oregon's Constitution to require that the state not recognize any special category of citizens based on sexual orientation and not use public money "to promote, encourage or facilitate homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism or masochism."

Governmental entities also would be required to "assist in setting a standard for Oregon's youth that recognizes homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism, and masochism as wrong, unnatural and perverse and that these behaviors are to be discouraged and avoided."

To determine the source of funding for the No Special Rights Committee's campaign, The Oregonian did a computer analysis of the committee's financial reports to the secretary of state.

That analysis revealed that contributions were not limited to isolated pockets of extreme conservatism but instead came from at least 217 communities throughout Oregon, as well as from Vancouver, Wash.

The reports identify 3585 contributors by name, of which about 75 percent are married couples. The identified contrib-

utors gave \$225,830.

An additional \$110,950 came from at least 2219 unidentified contributors who gave \$50 or less.

Recorded individual contributions range from two \$5 donations by Dorothy E. Harder, a Canby housewife, to \$1,000 from R.B. Pamplin, a Portland businessperson, and \$2,100 from John and Joanne Breuer of Coos Bay.

"The Bible is very explicit about homosexuality, that it's a sin," said Peter Van Kommer of Roseburg. He and his wife, Opal, both retired, made nine contributions totaling \$651.50.

David Hardisty, a chaplain at Eastmoreland Hospital who contributed \$100, says God puts homosexuality "in the same category as bestiality, pedophilia and all kinds of other things."

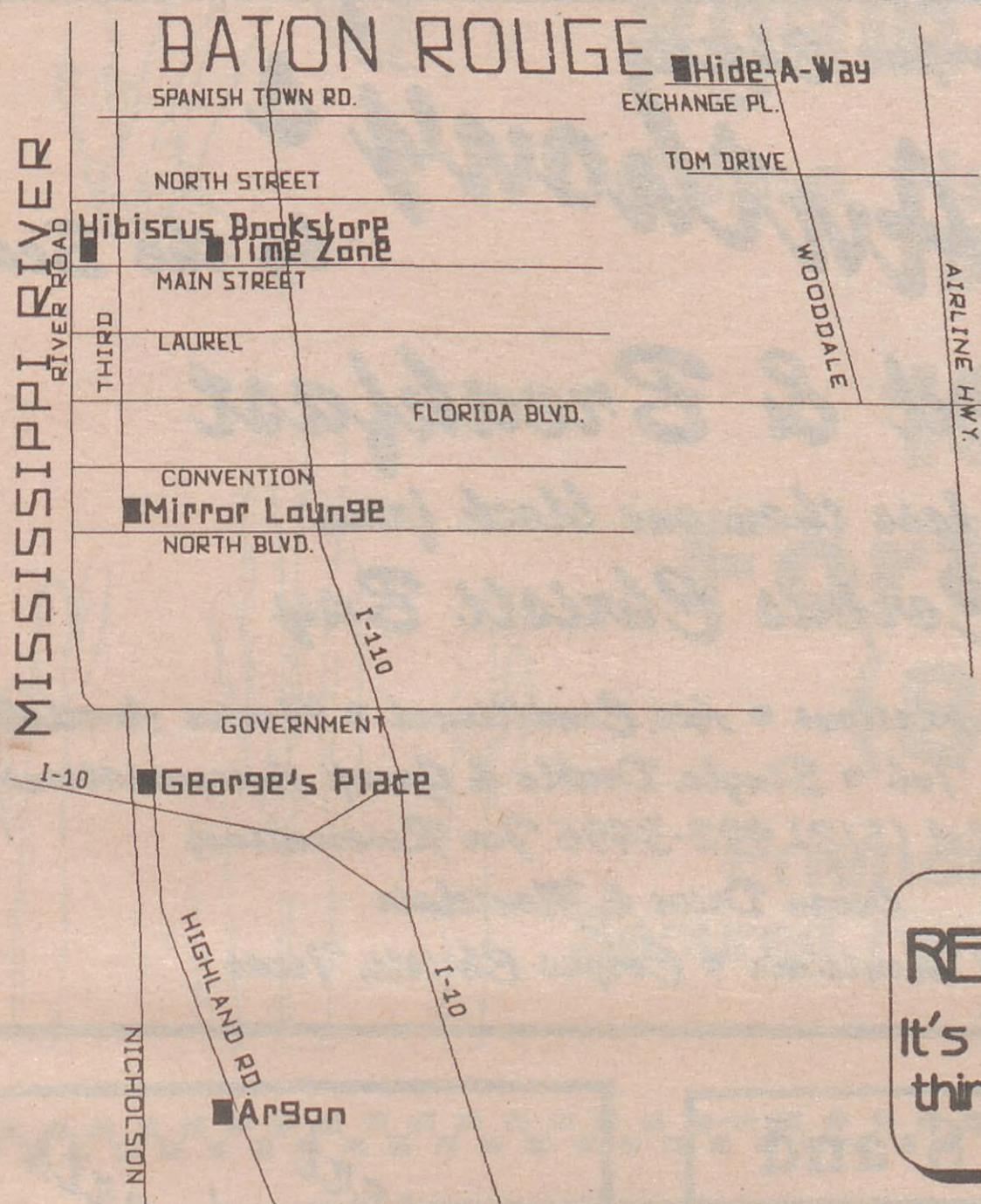
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- Lafayette, Wednesday, Sept. 9**  
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Pool tourney 11pm, Lautre'x
- Lafayette, Friday, Sept. 11**  
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- Biloxi, Friday, Sept. 4**  
\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's
- Biloxi, Saturday, Sept. 5**  
\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's
- Biloxi, Sunday, Sept. 6**  
T-Dance w/free draft 5-8pm, Joey's  
Well \$1.50 8-12pm, Joey's
- Biloxi, Wednesday, Sept. 9**  
Progressive music, Joey's  
\$5 Drink & drown, well & draft 9pm-midnite, Joey's
- Biloxi, Thursday, Sept. 10**  
Well 2 for 1, domestic \$1.50 9pm-midnite, Joey's
- Biloxi, Friday, Sept. 11**  
\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's
- Biloxi, Saturday, Sept. 12**  
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**The New Voice recommends in Baton Rouge**

- Baton Rouge, Friday, Sept. 4**  
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place  
Buffet 6-9pm, George's Place  
Jackpot drawing midnight, Time Zone
- Baton Rouge, Saturday, Sept. 5**  
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place
- Baton Rouge, Monday, Sept. 7**  
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place  
Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone
- Baton Rouge, Tuesday, Sept. 8**  
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place  
Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone  
Bartab giveaway midnight, Time Zone
- Baton Rouge, Wednesday, Sept. 9**  
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place  
Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone
- Baton Rouge, Thursday, Sept. 10**  
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place  
Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone  
Free buffet 9pm-til, Time Zone
- Baton Rouge, Friday, Sept. 11**  
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place  
Buffet 6-9pm, George's Place  
Jackpot drawing midnight, Time Zone
- Baton Rouge, Saturday, Sept. 12**  
Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

**The New Voice recommends in Monroe**

- Monroe, Friday, Sept. 4**  
No cover till 11pm, Hott Shotz  
Party Madness - Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shotz
- Monroe, Saturday, Sept. 5**  
Sizzlin Saturdays - Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shotz
- Monroe, Monday, Sept. 7**  
Pool Tournament, 1st-\$50 tab, 2nd-\$20 tab 9:30pm, Hott Shotz
- Monroe, Tuesday, Sept. 8**  
\$1.50 longnecks, \$2 well, Hott Shotz
- Monroe, Wednesday, Sept. 9**  
\$1.25 longnecks all night, Hott Shotz  
"Beat the Clock", 25¢ well 9-10pm, Hott Shotz  
"Beat the Clock", 50¢ well 10-11pm, Hott Shotz  
"Beat the Clock", 75¢ well 11pm-midnight, Hott Shotz  
"Beat the Clock", \$1 well Midnight-2am, Hott Shotz
- Monroe, Thursday, Sept. 10**  
\$1.50 longnecks, \$2 well, Hott Shotz
- Monroe, Friday, Sept. 11**  
No cover till 11pm, Hott Shotz  
Party Madness - Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shotz
- Monroe, Saturday, Sept. 12**  
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Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door  
Happy hour dance 2-8pm, Choices  
Happy hour 3-7pm, Buddy's  
Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts  
Drink Specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts  
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room  
\$1 well 8-10pm, Choices  
Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door  
DJ-drink specials 9pm-2am, Buddy's  
Drink specials 9pm-2am, Elbow Room  
DJ 10pm-2am, Choices  
Guest bartenders 10pm-2am, Hidden Door  
Amateur drag show 11:30pm, E.J.'S Lounge  
After hours 2-4am, Buddy's  
After hours 2-4am, Elbow Room

**Corpus Christi, Saturday, Sept. 5**

25¢ draft beer 11am-7pm, Hidden Door  
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door  
Happy Hour noon-7pm, Desert Hearts  
Drink Specials noon-2am, Desert Hearts  
Happy hour dance 2-10pm, Choices  
Happy hour 3-7pm, Buddy's  
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room  
Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door  
DJ-drink specials 9pm-2am, Buddy's  
Drink specials 9pm-2am, Elbow Room  
Male dancers 10pm-1am, Hidden Door  
After hours 2-4am, Buddy's  
After hours 2-4am, Elbow Room

**Corpus Christi, Sunday, Sept. 6**

25¢ draft beer noon-7pm, Hidden Door  
Happy Hour noon-7pm, Desert Hearts  
Happy hour noon-7pm, Hidden Door  
Drink Specials noon-2am, Desert Hearts  
Happy hour 2-8pm, Choices  
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Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door  
Surprise drink specials 9pm-2am, Elbow Room  
Male dancers 10pm-1am, Hidden Door  
"Choices" Show midnight, Choices

**Corpus Christi, Monday, Sept. 7**

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door  
\$1 well 2pm-2am, Choices  
Well \$1.00 2pm-2am, Choices  
Happy hour 3-7pm, Buddy's  
Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts  
\$2 margaritas & bloody marys 3pm-2am, Buddy's  
Drink Specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts  
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room  
Dart tournament, \$3 entry fee 6pm, Choices  
50¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door  
\$1.50 hamburgers 8pm-midnight, Choices  
Free dance lessons 9-10:30pm, Desert Hearts  
\$1 well 9-11pm, Elbow Room

**Corpus Christi, Tuesday, Sept. 8**

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door  
Club Night happy hour 2-11pm, Choices  
Happy hour 3-7pm, Buddy's  
Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts  
\$1 draft 3pm-2am, Buddy's  
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25¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door  
Beer bust, 25¢ draft 7-11pm, Choices  
\$1 well 8-10pm, Choices  
Pool tournament, \$20 prize, no entry fee 9pm, Hidden Door  
\$1 well 9-11pm, Elbow Room  
Pool tourney \$50 prize - No entry fee 10pm, Choices  
DJ 10pm-2am, Choices

**Corpus Christi, Wednesday, Sept. 9**

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door  
\$1.00 well drinks 11am-2am, Hidden Door  
Happy hour 2-8pm, Choices  
Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts  
Happy hour 3-9pm, Buddy's  
Drink Specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts  
Happy hour 5-9pm, Elbow Room  
Steak night with trimmings \$4 6-10pm, Buddy's  
Steak night 7-10pm, Choices  
Beer bust \$1.00 7-11pm, E.J.'S Lounge  
\$1 well 8-10pm, Choices  
\$1 well 9-11pm, Elbow Room  
"Choices" Show midnight, Choices

**Corpus Christi, Thursday, Sept. 10**

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door  
Happy hour 2-8pm, Choices  
Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts

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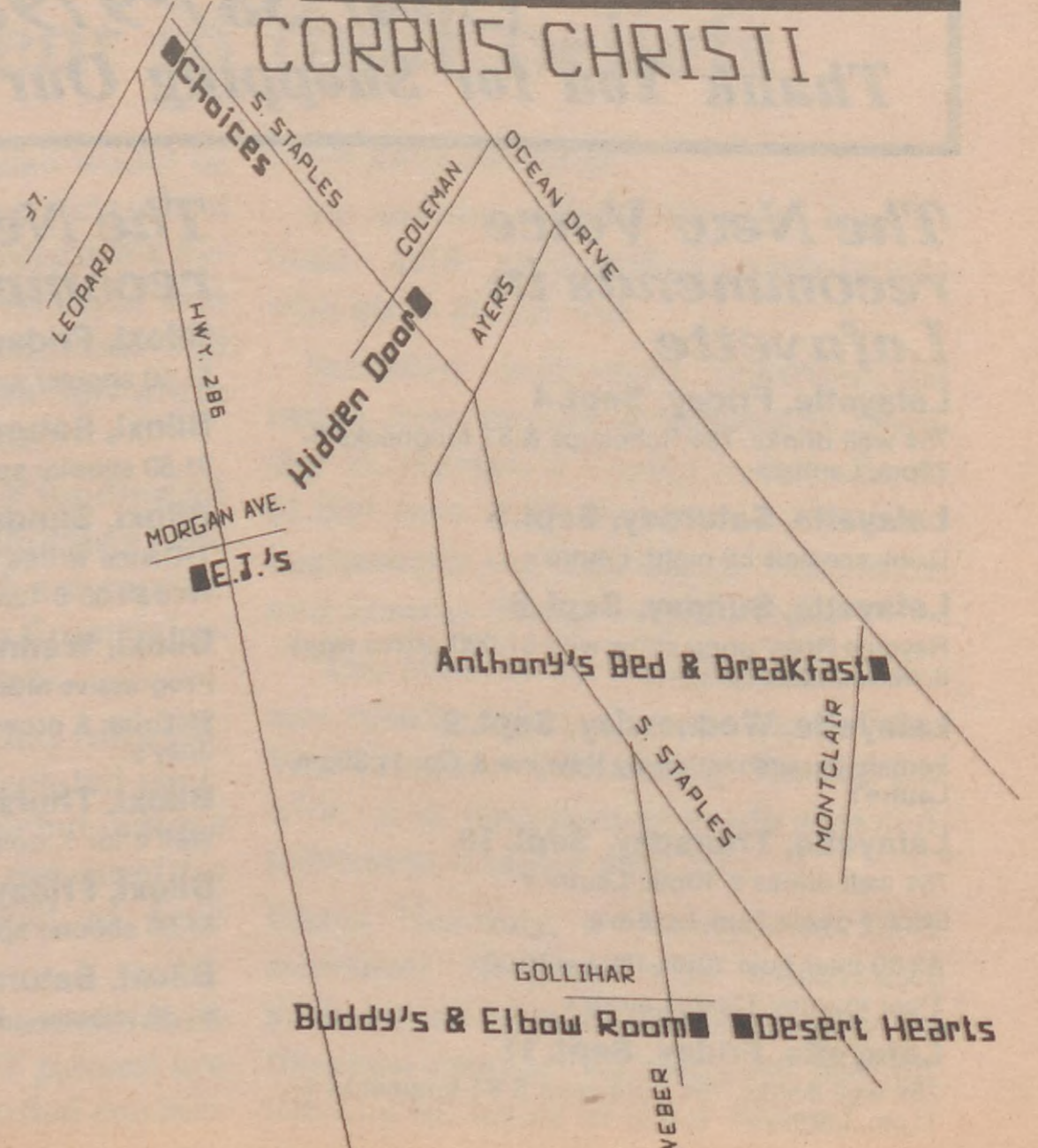
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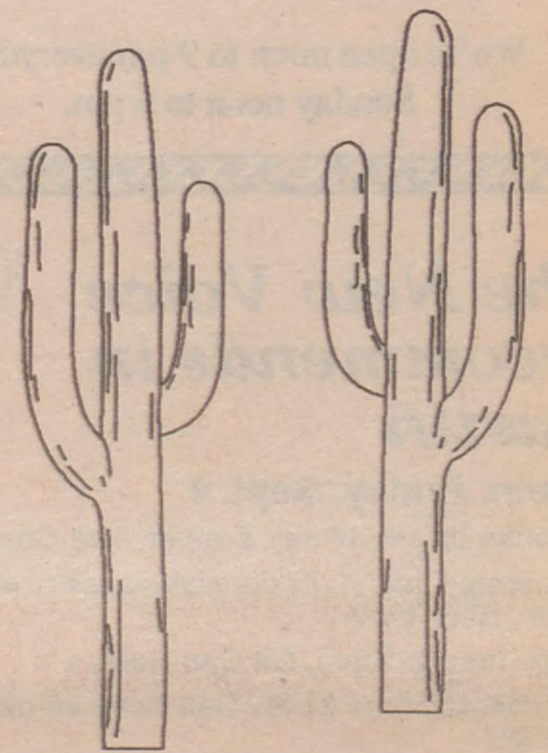
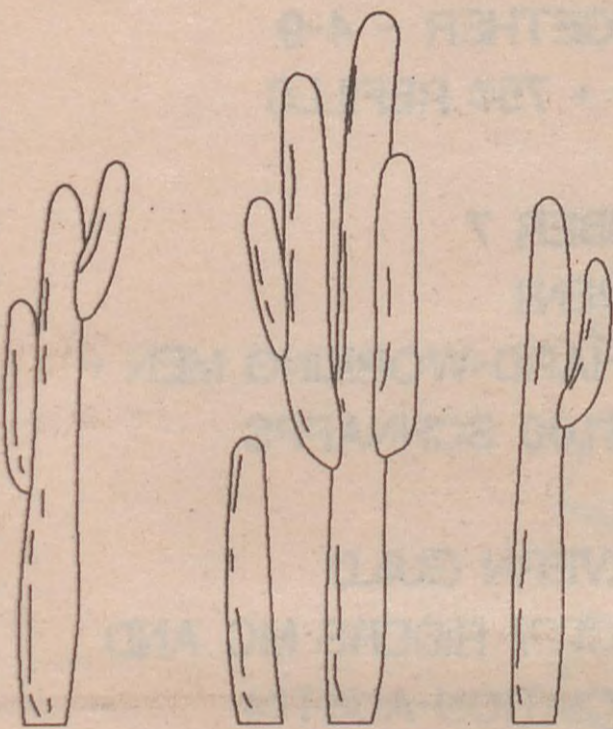


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\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch Latino Disco, Cliff's
- El Paso, Saturday, Sept. 5**  
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's  
\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch Latino Disco, Cliff's
- El Paso, Sunday, Sept. 6**  
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's  
\$1.50 well vodka drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch Latino Disco & Botana, Cliff's
- El Paso, Monday, Sept. 7**  
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's  
\$1.50 large drafts noon-11pm, Briar Patch
- El Paso, Tuesday, Sept. 8**  
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's  
\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch
- El Paso, Wednesday, Sept. 9**  
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's  
\$1.50 domestic longnecks noon-11pm, Briar Patch  
Pool tournament 9pm, Cliff's

- El Paso, Thursday, Sept. 10**  
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's  
\$1.50 well drinks & large drafts noon-11pm, Briar Patch  
Pool tournament 10pm, Briar Patch
- El Paso, Friday, Sept. 11**  
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's  
\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch Latino Disco, Cliff's
- El Paso, Saturday, Sept. 12**  
Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's  
\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch Latino Disco, Cliff's

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### New York hospital reaches settlement in reputed mobster's AIDS suit

NEW YORK, Friday, Aug. 28 (AP)—Gregory Scarpa, a reputed mobster infected with AIDS, said Friday he has reached a settlement in his civil suit against a Brooklyn doctor and hospital.

Attorneys for Scarpa and Dr. Angelito Sebollena also denied a report that the physician is missing.

Sebollena "is alive and well," said attorney Gary Pillersdorf during a news conference in his Manhattan office attended by Scarpa.

Scarpa sued Sebollena and Victory Memorial Hospital for malpractice,

claiming that during a 1986 hernia operation they allowed him to be given a transfusion with HIV-tainted blood.

The reputed head of the Columbo crime family requested the hospital use blood donated by family and friends, including a pint from one friend that was never screened. That friend, reputed mob underling Paul Mele, later died of AIDS.

In the suit, Scarpa argued that doctors should have insisted that he use the hospital's screened supply.

"I wasn't given ample warning," said

Scarpa. "It was never something that should have been left to the prerogative of the patient."

A Victory Memorial spokesperson who would not give her name said the hospital had no comment on the settlement. And the hospital's attorney and Sebollena's civil attorney could not be reached for comment.

The amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

Sebollena, a 47-year-old native of the Philippines, also is facing criminal charges that he and a secretary plotted

to kill two male patients to keep them from charging them with criminal sexual acts.

The patients claimed Sebollena sedated them and then performed oral sex on them in his Bay Ridge office.

The Daily News reported Thursday that Sebollena was missing, quoting an unidentified police investigator as saying that "our gut feeling is he may be dead."

But the doctor's criminal attorney, Joseph Benfante said Friday that the doctor is alive and due back in court on Sept. 10.

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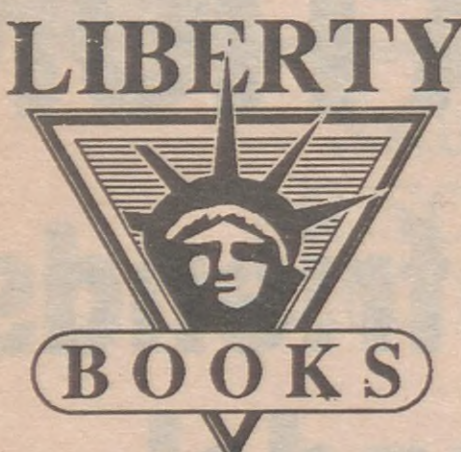
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**Austin, Friday, Sept. 4**  
\$2 vodka drinks all day & night, The Crossing  
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time  
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's  
Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25, Call \$2.50 all day, Charlie's  
Happy hour, free pool 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's  
DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's  
Buffet 5pm, Charlie's  
Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing  
Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's  
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances  
Hourly 10 minute specials 5-8pm, Auntie Mame's  
\$1.25 domestic beer 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's  
Male dancers 5-9pm, Charlie's  
Free fajitas 6pm, Nexus  
Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing  
Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive  
Liquor & beer busts 6pm-2am, Austin's  
Live entertainment 7:30pm, Nexus  
\$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time  
No cover 10-11pm, The 404  
Live music 10pm-2am, Chances  
After hours 2am, The 404  
After hours 2am, The Crossing

**Austin, Saturday, Sept. 5**  
Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's  
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time  
Bottled beer bust 2-8pm, Chain Drive  
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's  
Happy hour 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's  
Liquor Bust 4-8pm, The Crossing  
Happy hour 7-9pm, Nexus  
\$1.50 well & beer 8-11pm, Austin's  
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-11pm, Charlie's  
\$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time  
No cover 10-11pm, The 404  
Live music 10pm-2am, Chances  
Male dancers 10:30pm, midnight, Oil Can Harry's  
After hours 2am, The 404  
After hours 2am, The Crossing  
After hours 2am, Nexus

**Austin, Sunday, Sept. 6**  
Omelettes noon-4pm, Bout Time  
Liquor bust noon-7pm, Chain Drive  
\$1.75 well drinks & beer noon-8pm, Bout Time  
Beer Bust, \$1.50 well, \$2 margaritas, Nexus  
Beer bust noon-midnight, The Crossing  
Happy hour noon-2am, Auntie Mame's  
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time  
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's  
Well & US beer \$1.50 2-10pm, Charlie's  
Happy hour, 50¢ Miller Lite draft beer 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's  
Potluck buffet 4pm, Bout Time  
Patio cookout 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's  
Beer bust 4-9pm, Chain Drive  
Liquor bust 4-8pm & 8pm-midnight, The Crossing  
\$1.00 Burgers 5-7pm, Auntie Mame's  
Patio cookout 5pm-??, The Crossing  
Liquor & draft beer busts 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's  
\$2.00 Bass pints 5pm-midnight, Chances  
Volleyball league 6pm, Chances

Patio cookout 6-9pm, San Fran Cisco's  
Happy hour 6pm-2am, Austin's  
Liquor bust 7-11pm, Chain Drive  
Male dancers 7 & 11pm, Charlie's  
Pool tourney 8pm, Nexus  
\$1.25 Cape Cod & screws, \$1.75 domestic longnecks, \$2.25 well 8-11pm, Oil Can Harry's  
\$1.50 well & beer 8-11pm, Austin's  
\$2.25 well & beer 8pm-2am, Bout Time  
Happy hour all night, San Fran Cisco's  
Air hockey tourney 9pm, San Fran Cisco's  
Drink specials 10-11pm, The 404  
No cover 10pm-2am, The 404  
Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Oil Can Harry's

**Austin, Monday, Sept. 7**  
\$2 draft-25¢ refill all day & night, Charlie's  
Miller products \$1.50, The Crossing  
Happy hour noon-2am, Auntie Mame's  
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time  
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's  
\$1.25 well, \$1.50 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's  
Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's  
Margaret Wright at the piano 7-9pm, Bout Time  
\$1.75 well drinks & beer 8-10pm, Bout Time  
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's  
C&W dance lessons 9pm, San Fran Cisco's  
Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Charlie's  
Male dancers, Lone Star Male Revue 11pm & midnite, The Crossing

**Austin, Tuesday, Sept. 8**  
Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's  
Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing  
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time  
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's  
\$1.75 well drinks & beer 2pm-2am, Bout Time  
\$2 draft 25¢ refills all day & night, Charlie's  
50¢ draft beer all day, Chain Drive  
\$1.00 well, \$1.75 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's  
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances  
\$1.00 well drinks 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's  
Dart tourney, Auntie Mame's  
Steak night 6-8pm, Charlie's  
Cocktail Wheel hourly specials, Charlie's  
Volleyball league 6pm-midnite, Chances  
Pool tourney with happy hour all night 9pm, Nexus  
Amateur male strip contest 11pm, The Crossing  
Amateur male strip midnite, Charlie's

**Austin, Wednesday, Sept. 9**  
Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's  
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time  
15 minute specials hourly 2-11pm, Bout Time  
90¢ bottled beer & \$1.50 premium beer all day, Chain Drive  
\$1.75 domestic longnecks 2pm-2am, Oil Can Harry's  
Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25 & Call \$2.50 all day & night, Charlie's  
\$1.25 well, \$1.50 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's  
75¢ schnapps, \$1.00 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's  
Male dancers 4-8pm, Charlie's  
Liquor bust 4pm-midnite, The Crossing  
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances  
Hourly 10 minute specials 5-8pm, Auntie Mame's  
Pool tourney, San Fran Cisco's

Volleyball league 6pm-midnite, Chances  
Liquor & beer busts 6pm-2am, Austin's  
C&W dance lessons & beer bust 7:30pm, Nexus  
No cover, \$1.25 well drinks, domestic longnecks & schnapps 10pm-2am, The 404

**Austin, Thursday, Sept. 10**  
Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's  
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time  
\$1.50 well drinks all day, Chain Drive  
\$1.75 domestic longnecks, \$2.25 well 2pm-2am, Oil Can Harry's  
DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's  
Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's  
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances  
\$1.25 domestic beer 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's  
Steak night & \$1.75 drinks 7-9pm, Nexus  
\$1.50 well drinks & domestic beer 8-10pm, Austin's  
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's  
Live music 9pm, Chances  
No cover, \$1.25 well drinks, domestic longnecks & schnapps 10pm-2am, The 404  
Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Charlie's  
Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, The Crossing  
Male dancers 10:30pm, midnight, Oil Can Harry's

**Austin, Friday, Sept. 11**  
\$2 vodka drinks all day & night, The Crossing  
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time  
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's  
Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25, Call \$2.50 all day, Charlie's  
Happy hour, free pool 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's  
DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's  
Buffet 5pm, Charlie's  
Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing  
Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's  
Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances  
Hourly 10 minute specials 5-8pm, Auntie Mame's  
\$1.25 domestic beer 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's  
Male dancers 5-9pm, Charlie's  
Free fajitas 6pm, Nexus  
Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing  
Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive  
Liquor & beer busts 6pm-2am, Austin's  
Live entertainment 7:30pm, Nexus  
\$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time  
No cover 10-11pm, The 404  
Live music 10pm-2am, Chances  
After hours 2am, The 404  
After hours 2am, The Crossing

**Austin, Saturday, Sept. 12**  
Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's  
August Special, \$1.75 domestic beer & well drinks 2-8pm, Bout Time  
Bottled beer bust 2-8pm, Chain Drive  
Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's  
Happy hour 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's



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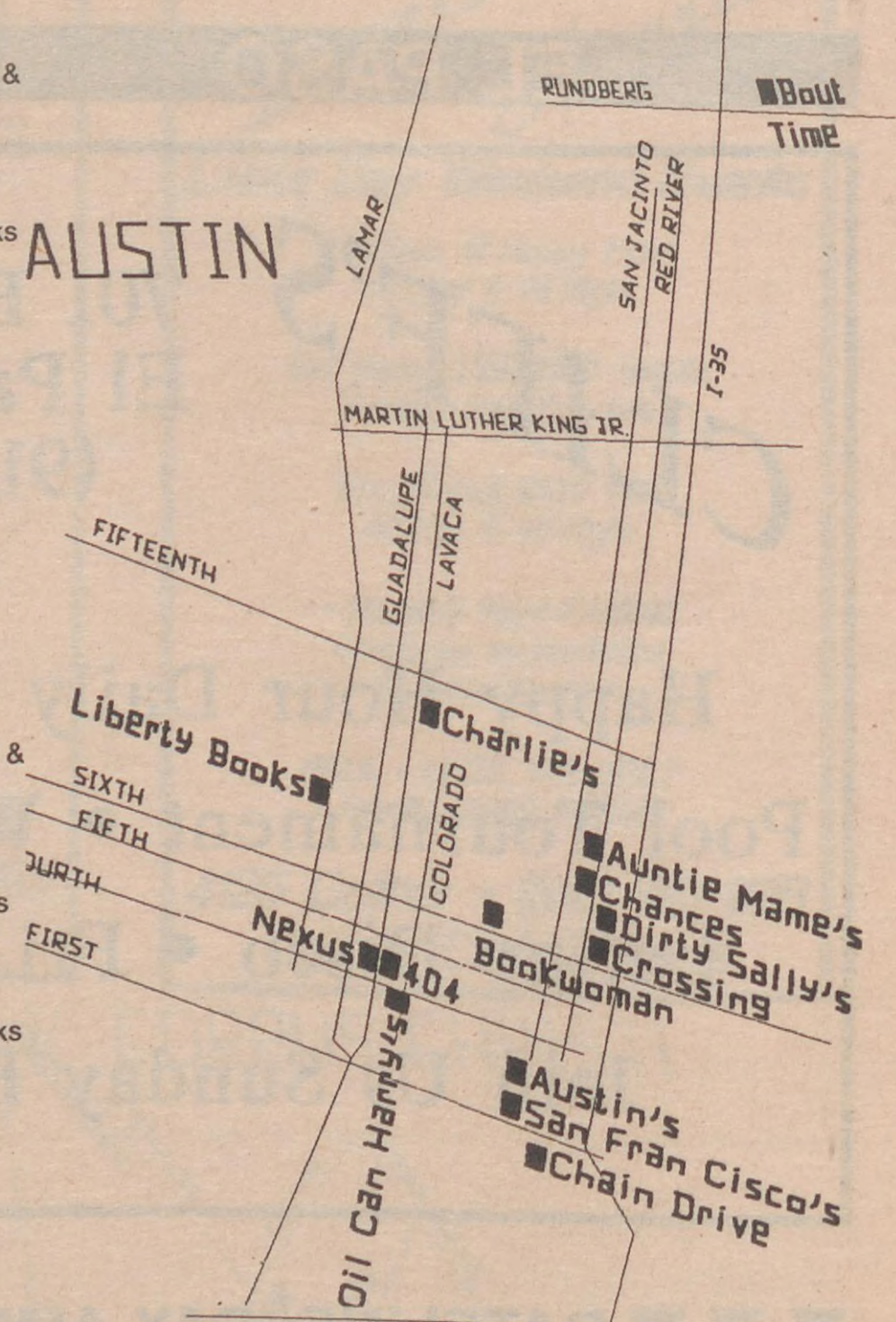
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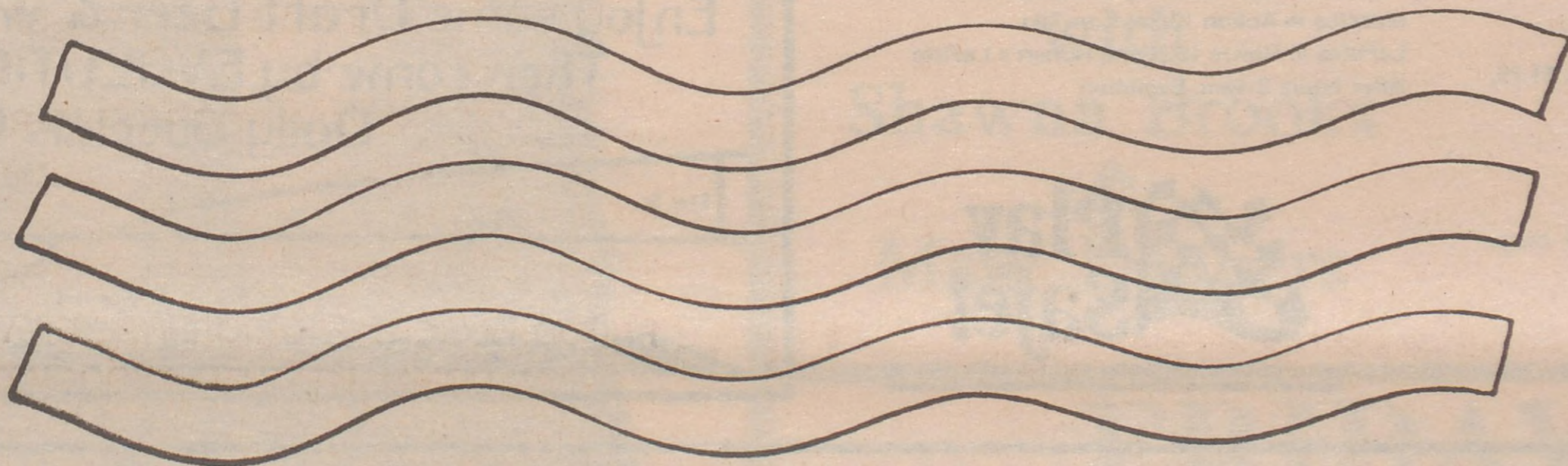
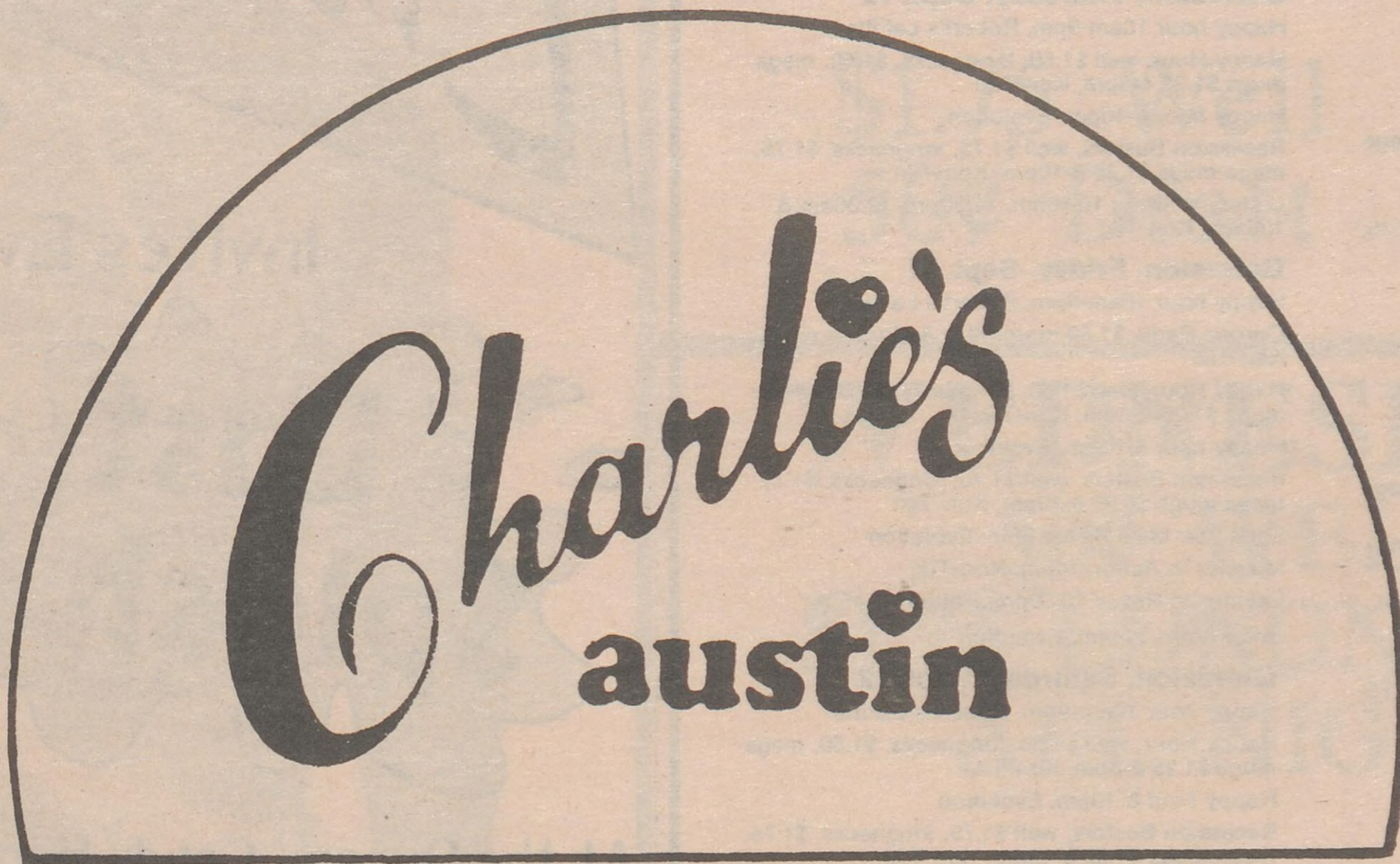
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**SUNDAY**

\$2 draft beer bust  
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**MONDAY**

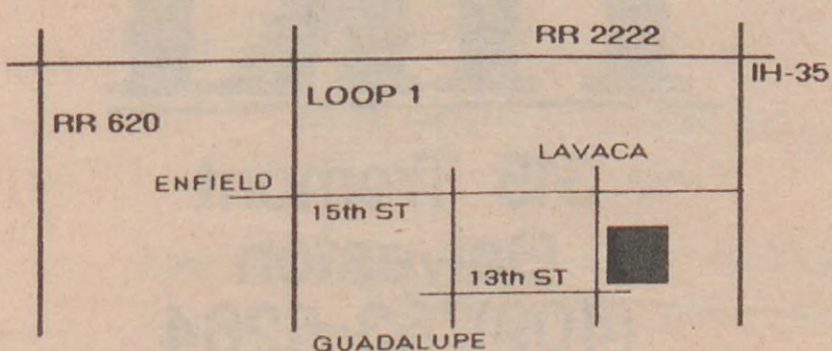
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 Corona Party, \$1.50 margaritas & Corona all day, Kon-Tiki  
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki  
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution  
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki  
 Lone Star Male Revue 9pm, Evolution  
 Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki  
 LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte  
 After hours 2-4am, Evolution

**Galveston, Saturday, Sept. 5**

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte  
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 2-8pm, Kon-Tiki  
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution  
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 Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki  
 LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte  
 After hours 2-4am, Evolution

**Galveston, Sunday, Sept. 6**

Happy hour Noon-9pm, Robert's LaFitte  
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 2-8pm, Kon-Tiki  
 \$1.00 well drinks, draft & Schnapps 4pm-2am, Evolution  
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 Happy hour 4-10pm, Evolution  
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki  
 Cabaret 10:30pm sharp, Kon-Tiki  
 LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte

**Galveston, Monday, Sept. 7**

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte  
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 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution  
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 75¢ well 10-11pm, Kon-Tiki

**Galveston, Tuesday, Sept. 8**

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte  
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki  
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution

Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki  
 Pool Tournament 10pm, Kon-Tiki  
 Lone Star longnecks 75¢ 10pm-2am, Kon-Tiki

**Galveston, Wednesday, Sept. 9**

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte  
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki  
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution  
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki  
 \$1.00 well drinks, draft & Schnapps 8pm-2am, Evolution  
 Shear Madness, \$1.25 well, \$1.25 dom. longnecks, 75¢ Schnapps, \$2 Harvey Wallbangers 8pm-2am, Kon-Tiki

**Galveston, Thursday, Sept. 10**

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte  
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki  
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution  
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki  
 Lottery drawing 10:30pm, 11:30pm, 12:30am & 1:30am, Kon-Tiki

**Galveston, Friday, Sept. 11**

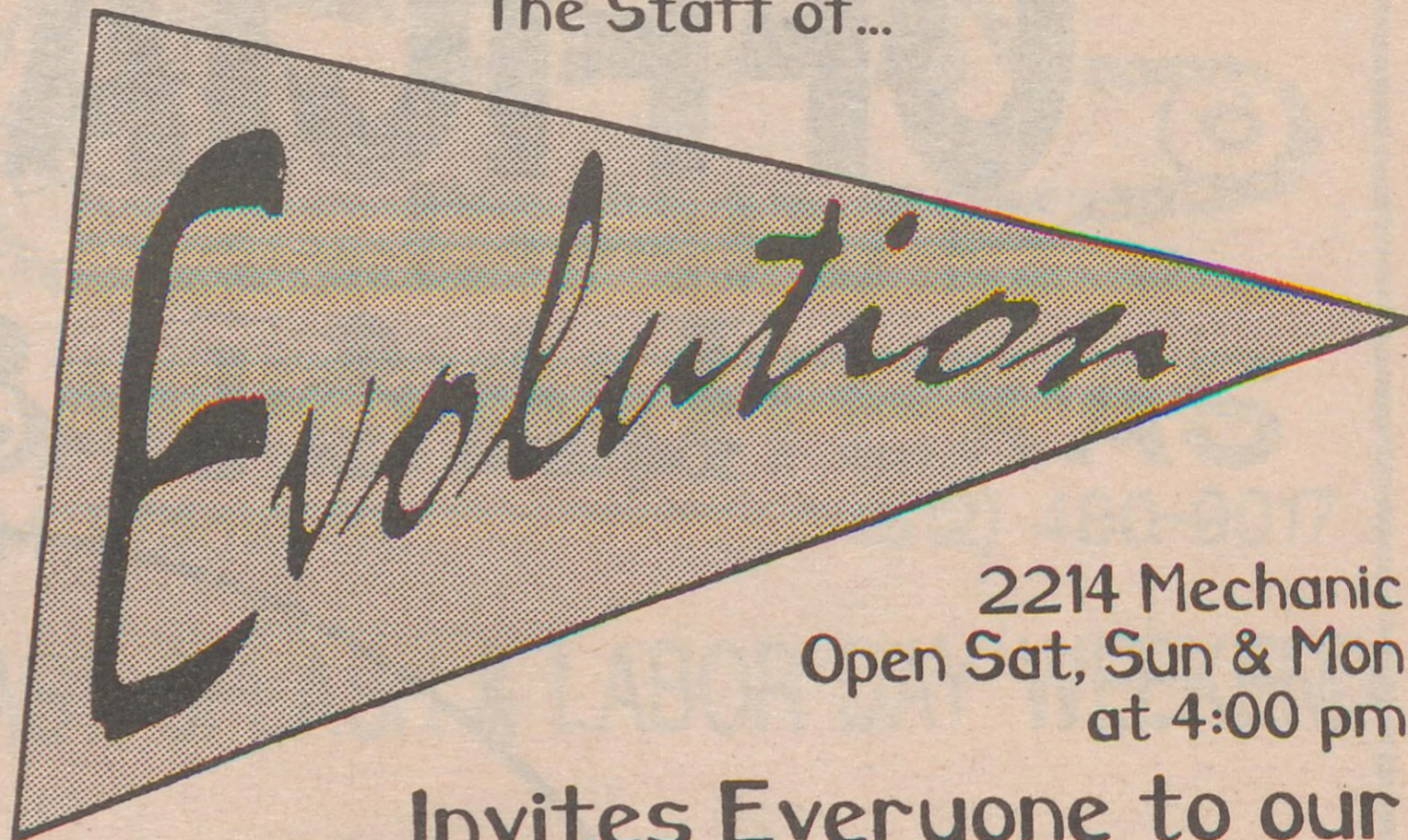
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 After hours 2-4am, Evolution

**Galveston, Saturday, Sept. 12**

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Sunday, September 6, Labor Day Weekend  
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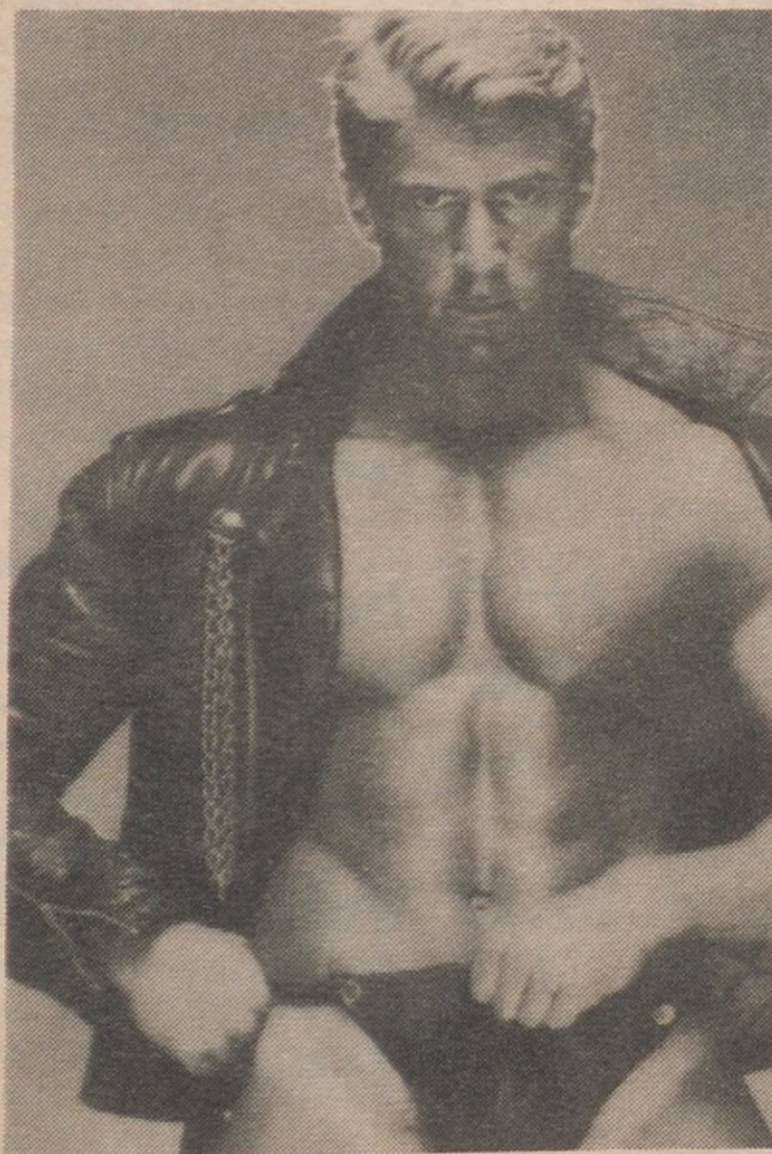


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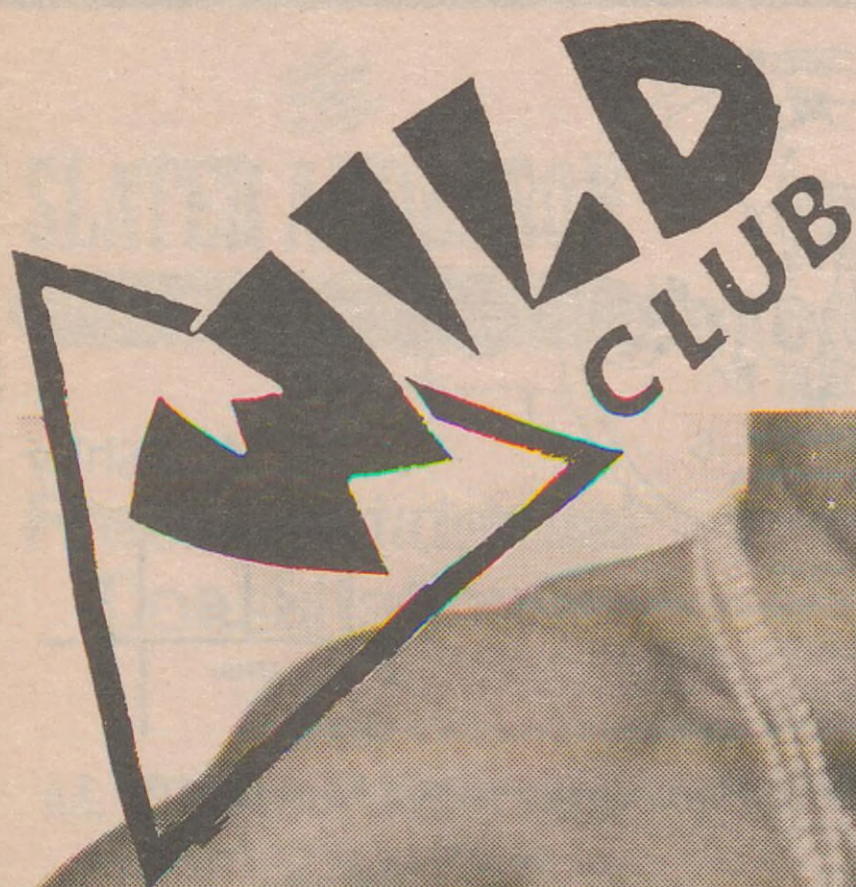
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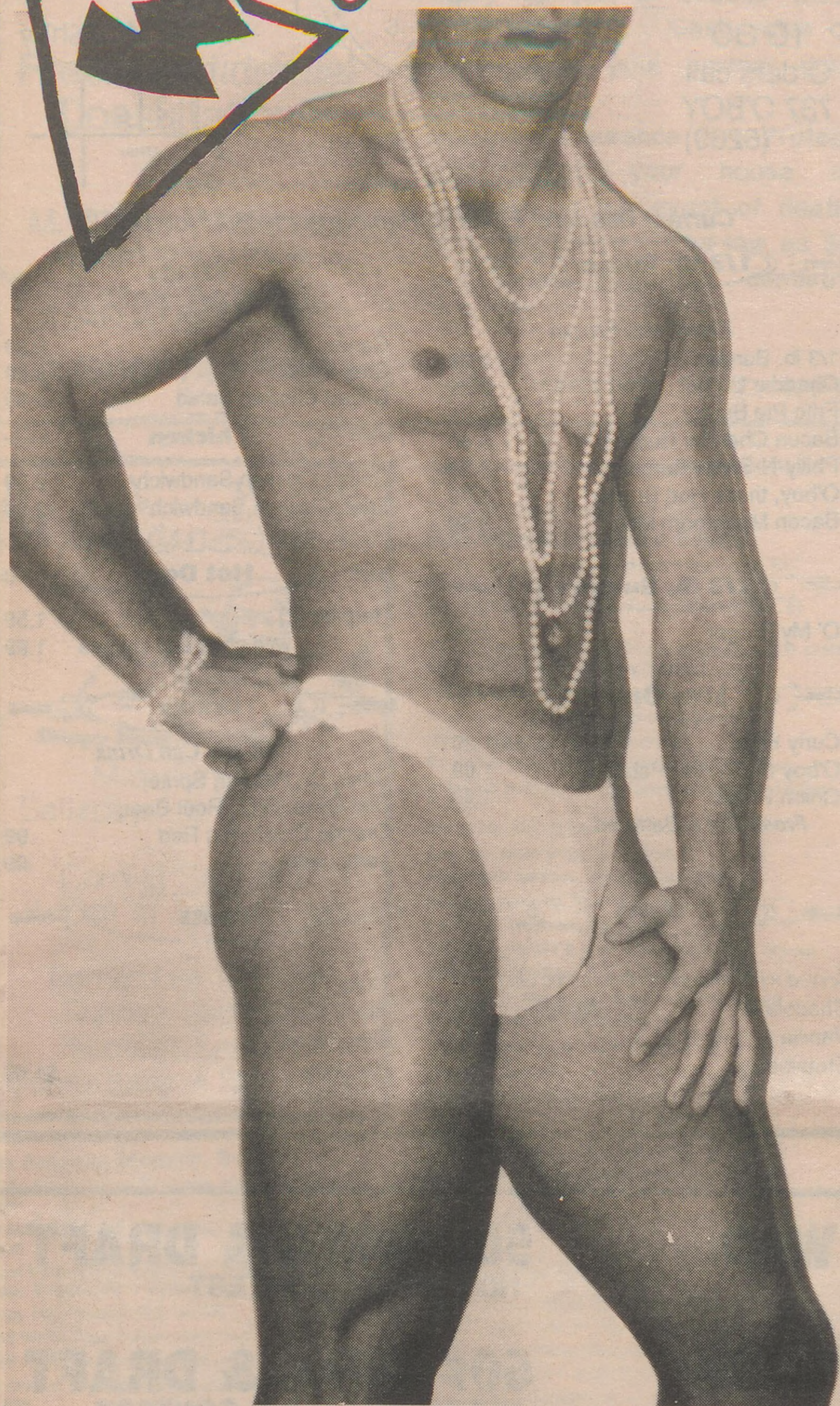
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\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin  
 Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin  
 Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub  
 \$2.00 Cuervo 4-8pm, Nite Owl  
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire  
 Jam session w/ Cathleen King 5-8pm, Ab's Westernaire  
 \$1 well & longnecks & male dancers 6-8pm, 2015  
 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras  
 75¢ draft, Wild Club  
 Male & female strippers, Bonham Exchange  
 Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club  
 Mr. Texas Newcomer Stripoff, Sparks  
 Muscles in Action & Chanel White, Paper Moon  
 Lottery fever 6-9pm, Nexus  
 Men & munchies 7pm, Nite Owl  
 No cover til 10pm. 75¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange  
 50¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon  
 75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon  
 Manager drink specials, Nexus  
 25¢ well & draft 9-10, Noo Zoo  
 Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers  
 Strip show midnight, Noo Zoo  
 After-hours 2am, Paper Moon  
 After-hours 2am, Wild Club  
 After hours 2-4am, Noo Zoo  
 After-hours 2-4am, Bonham Exchange

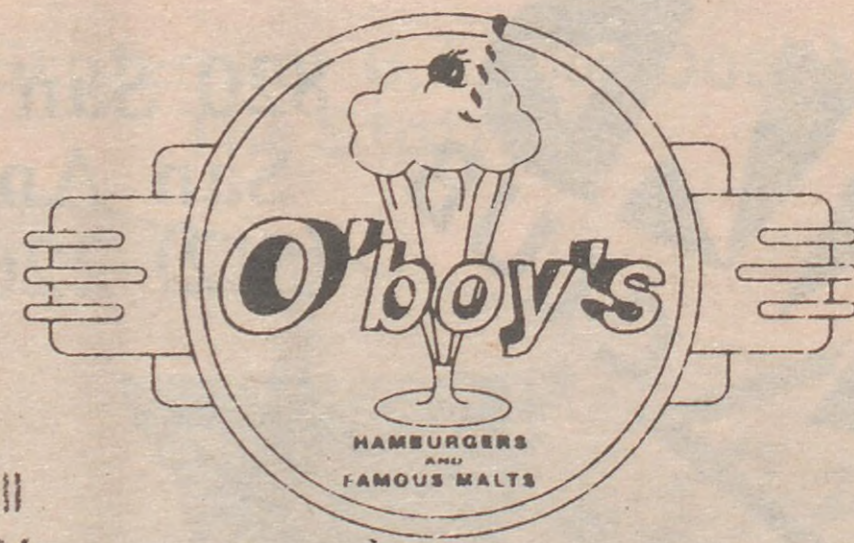
**San Antonio, Saturday, Sept. 5**

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 Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin  
 Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub  
 \$1.00 margaritas 4-8pm, Nite Owl  
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire  
 \$2 drinks, Memories  
 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras  
 75¢ draft, Wild Club  
 Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club  
 Muscles in Action & Sweet Savage, Paper Moon

Adults no cover to 10pm, Bonham Exchange  
 \$1.25 drinks 8-11pm, Bonham Exchange  
 50¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon  
 75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon  
 Manager drink specials, Nexus  
 25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo  
 Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers  
 Male dancer 10:30pm, Nite Owl  
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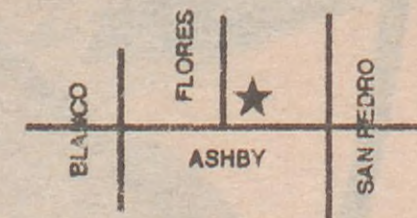
**San Antonio, Sunday, Sept. 6**

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws noon-3pm, El Jardin  
 Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks noon-10pm, El Jardin  
 Buck burgers 4pm, Nite Owl  
 \$1.50 bloodys & screws 4-8pm, Nite Owl  
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire  
 25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks to 9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon  
 \$1.75 Cuervo Ole, Memories  
 \$3.00 cover, 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange  
 25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras  
 50¢ draft & Cowboys in Action 9-2, Silver Dollar Saloon  
 No cover til midnight & Super Sunday Show, Paper Moon  
 Sunday show, Wild Club  
 T-Dance, Silver Dollar Saloon  
 50¢ draft, \$1.50 well drinks, \$2 ritas & \$1 Schnapps 6pm-2am, Nexus  
 Co-ed volleyball 7-9pm, Nexus  
 Pool Tournament 8pm, Ab's Westernaire  
 25¢ draft all night, Paper Moon  
 Open pool tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl  
 Cash Dart Tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl  
 Dancers, Sparks  
 25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo  
 Liquor rush 9-11pm, Wild Club  
 Sassy's Variety Show 9:30pm, Memories  
 Female strippers 11:30pm, Las Gueras  
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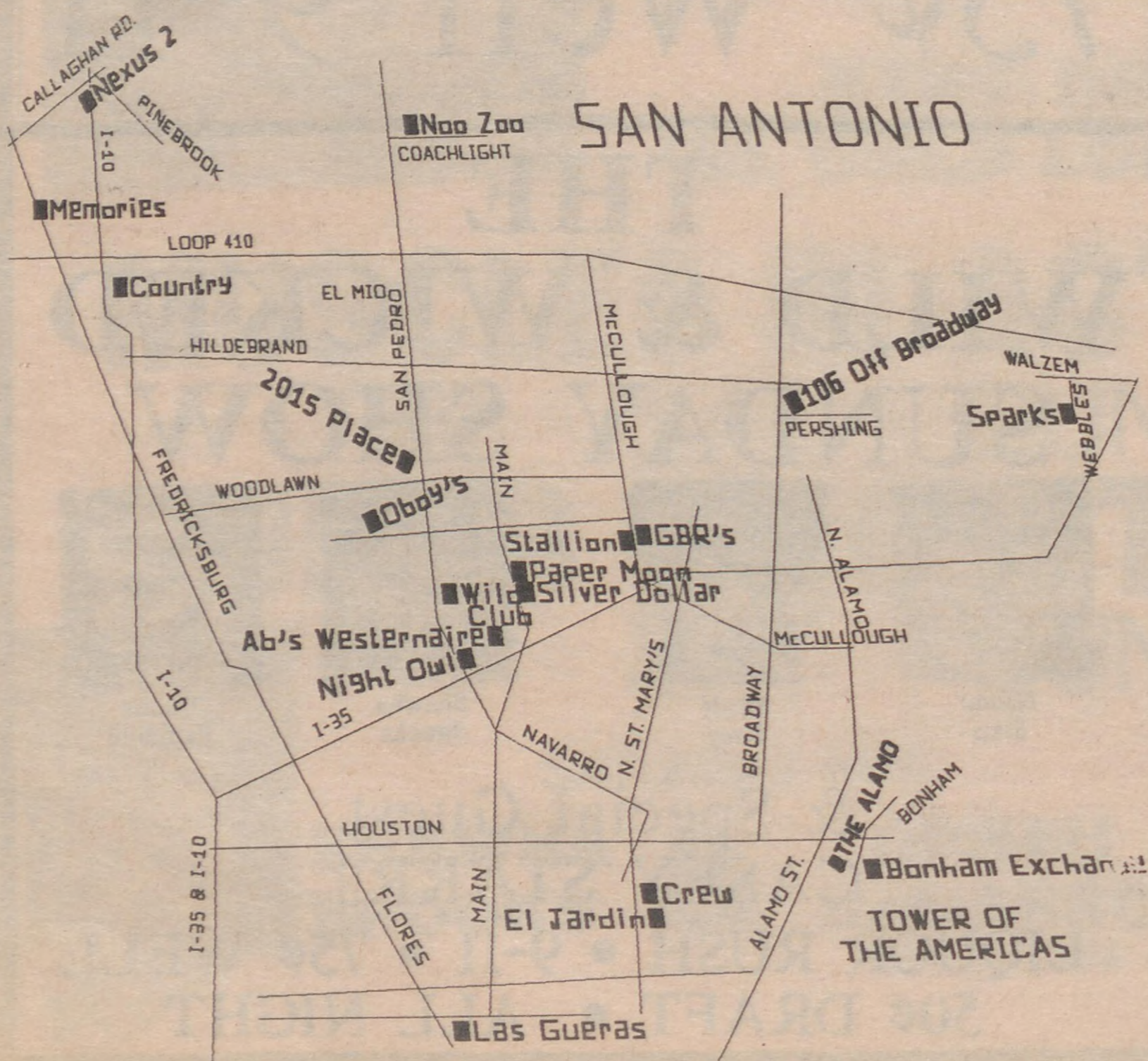


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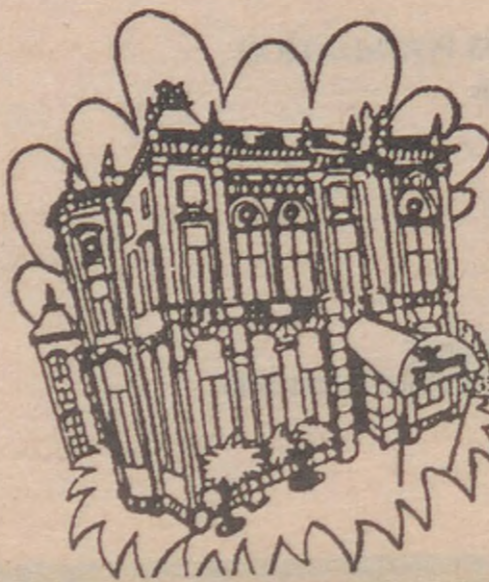
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Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub  
\$1.50 White Sale 4-8pm, Nite Owl  
\$1.75 frozen margaritas, Memories  
25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon  
50¢ draft & \$2 well & longnecks, Paper Moon  
50¢ draft & \$2 well, Paper Moon  
Pool tourney, Memories  
Shady Lady Show & no cover, Paper Moon  
Talent contest & square dancing & no cover, Bonham Exchange  
\$1.25 well 8-11pm, 2015  
Dancers, Sparks

Jam session w/ Cathleen King 9pm-1am, Ab's Westernaire  
The Wild Shady Show, Wild Club  
**San Antonio, Tuesday, Sept. 8**  
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin  
Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin  
Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westernaire  
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub  
\$2.00 call drinks 4-8pm, Nite Owl  
Happy hour to 9pm, Memories  
\$1 well & longnecks, \$1.50 frozies, Noo Zoo  
25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon  
50¢ draft, Wild Club  
Amateur male strip, Wild Club  
Free C&W lessons, Silver Dollar Saloon  
Hot oil wrestling, Sparks  
No cover, Bonham Exchange  
\$1.50 longnecks & well drinks 6pm-2am, Nexus  
Steak night 7-9pm, B.B.'s Pub  
Women's Volleyball League 7-10pm, Nexus  
Pool Tournament 8pm, Nexus  
\$1.25 longnecks 8-11pm, 2015  
Dancers, Sparks  
Pool tourney 10pm, Noo Zoo  
Male dancer 10:30pm, Nite Owl

**San Antonio, Wednesday, Sept. 9**  
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin  
Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin  
Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westernaire  
\$1.25 longnecks to 7pm, Memories  
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub  
\$1.25 frozen margaritas 2pm-2am, 2015  
\$1.50 Dark Sale 4-8pm, Nite Owl  
\$2 frozen margaritas, Wild Club  
50¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon  
75¢ draft, Wild Club  
75¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo  
Adults \$3.00 cover, 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange  
Country night, Nexus  
Cowboys in Action, Silver Dollar Saloon

Hot chest contest, Bonham Exchange  
Hot oil wrestling with Victoria West MC, Wild Club  
Muscles in Action, Paper Moon  
50¢ draft 6pm-2am, Nexus  
Women's Volleyball League 7-10pm, Nexus  
Steak night 7-11pm, Ab's Westernaire  
Pool Tournament 8pm, Ab's Westernaire  
Open pool tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl  
Dancers, Sparks  
\$2 well drinks 9-11pm, Nexus  
Strip dancers 11pm, Wild Club  
Topaz Talent Night, cash prizes 11pm, Ab's Westernaire  
Talent night with Jessica Wells 11:30pm, Noo Zoo

**San Antonio, Thursday, Sept. 10**  
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin  
Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin  
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub  
\$1 16oz. draft 2pm-2am, 2015  
\$1.00 schnapps 4-8pm, Nite Owl  
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire  
\$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo  
25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras  
75¢ draft, Wild Club  
Jockey shorts contest, Sparks  
Tandi's Talent Nite, Wild Club  
\$1.75 longnecks, \$1 well drinks, & 50¢ draft 6pm-2am, Nexus  
Steak night 7-9pm, Nexus  
50¢ well drinks & draft, Bonham Exchange  
25¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon  
River City Pool League 8:15pm, Ab's Westernaire  
River City Pool League 8:30pm, Nite Owl  
Dancers, Sparks  
Sassy St. James host strippers 9:30pm, Memories  
Male dancers 11pm, 2015  
Show 11:30pm, Noo Zoo  
Hot Male Buns Contest midnight, Bonham Exchange

**San Antonio, Friday, Sept. 11**  
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin  
Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin  
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub

\$2.00 Cuervo 4-8pm, Nite Owl  
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire  
Jam session w/ Cathleen King 5-8pm, Ab's Westernaire  
\$1 well & longnecks & male dancers 6-8pm, 2015  
50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras  
75¢ draft, Wild Club  
Male & female strippers, Bonham Exchange  
Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club  
Mr. Texas Newcomer Stripoff, Sparks  
Muscles in Action & Chanel White, Paper Moon  
Lottery fever 6-9pm, Nexus  
Men & munchies 7pm, Nite Owl  
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**DATELINE: GAY AMERICA**

**Opposing sides agree, Colorado ballot question on gay rights is fair**

By **CARL HILLIARD**

FOR THE NEW VOICE

DENVER, Thursday, Aug. 27 (AP)—Opposing sides on the November ballot issue of barring protected status for gays, Amendment No. 2, told lawmakers on Thursday they believe the question is fairly stated in pamphlets that will soon be sources of information on the subject.

Members of the Legislative Council, the executive leadership of the Colorado General Assembly, unanimously approved language prepared by researchers for the pamphlets.

Will Perkins, a Colorado Springs car dealer who is chairperson of the board of Coloradans for Family Values, complained to the council that if the proposed constitutional amendment fails, and initiatives are adopted granting

special recognition, it would, in effect, prohibit businesses from firing anybody, regardless of their sexual orientation.

Colorado Springs already has adopted an ordinance that says no special protections are to be given to gays.

Rabbi Stephen Foster, who is a member of the Colorado Civil Rights Commission, said if the amendment passes it would throw out anti-discrimination ordinances already adopted in Aspen, Denver and Boulder.

Those comments aside, Foster said, he would suggest adopting the language of the informational booklets as is.

Kevin Tebedo, a Coloradans for Family Values organizer, agreed with that assessment.

"We are pretty pleased with it."

The Legislative Council is expected to

print some 200,000 booklets outlining the pros and cons of each of the 13 proposed ballot amendments.

The proposed constitutional amendment would bar the state, its branches or departments, or any of its agencies, political subdivisions, municipalities and school districts from adopting or enforcing any law or policy that entitles anyone to claim discrimination, protected status, minority status or quota preferences based on sexual practices.

It would make all existing anti-discrimination ordinances or laws or regulations, or policies, barring discrimination based on sexual preference, to be unenforceable and unconstitutional.

Supporters say there is no evidence that gays are sufficiently disadvantaged to warrant designation as a protected class, and such protection isn't

necessary anyway because they are entitled to recourse under laws for wrongful discharge, libel or slander.

They say granting protected status to gays would compel some individuals to violate their "private consciences" or face sanctions for failure to comply.

Opponents say all individuals should be accorded the same dignity, right to privacy, privileges and protections guaranteed every citizen, and discrimination against any class is wrong, and if tolerated, can spread to any and all groups.

They say because gays face discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodation, and are victims of hate crimes, that civil rights are needed that bar such discrimination. Also, they say, the amendment attacks home rule autonomy of cities and local governments.

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 Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub  
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom  
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club  
 Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar  
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide  
 Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom  
 Bear's beer bust 8-11pm, Boots  
 Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's  
 TGIF special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade Disco  
 New Meat Night dancers 10pm, Corner Pocket  
 Beer bust 10pm-1am, Jewel's

**New Orleans, Saturday, Sept. 5**

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 Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern  
 Happy hour 11am-9pm, The Sterling Club  
 Happy hour 2-7pm, The Roundup  
 Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side  
 Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggy's  
 Country music beer bust 3-7pm, Rawhide  
 Beer bust 4-7pm, The Phoenix  
 Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket  
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Jewel's  
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Wolfendale's

Pool tourney 4pm, The Phoenix  
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One  
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint  
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom  
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Phoenix  
 Happy hour 4-9pm, TTS  
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends  
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile  
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide  
 Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom  
 Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's  
 Saturday night special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade Disco  
 Lusty ladies 11pm, Sundance

**New Orleans, Sunday, Sept. 6**

Juanita's Mexican Cantina all day, all night, Rawhide  
 Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One  
 Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern  
 \$1 juice drinks 8am-noon, Corner Pocket  
 \$1.00 bloody marys & screws 8am-noon, Sundance  
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 Happy hour 11am-9pm, The Sterling Club  
 Happy hour 2-6pm, Jewel's  
 Happy hour & buffet 2-7pm, The Roundup  
 Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side  
 Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggy's  
 Mr. B's on the Patio 2pm-until, Mississippi River Bottom  
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 Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket  
 Beer bust 4-8pm, Boots  
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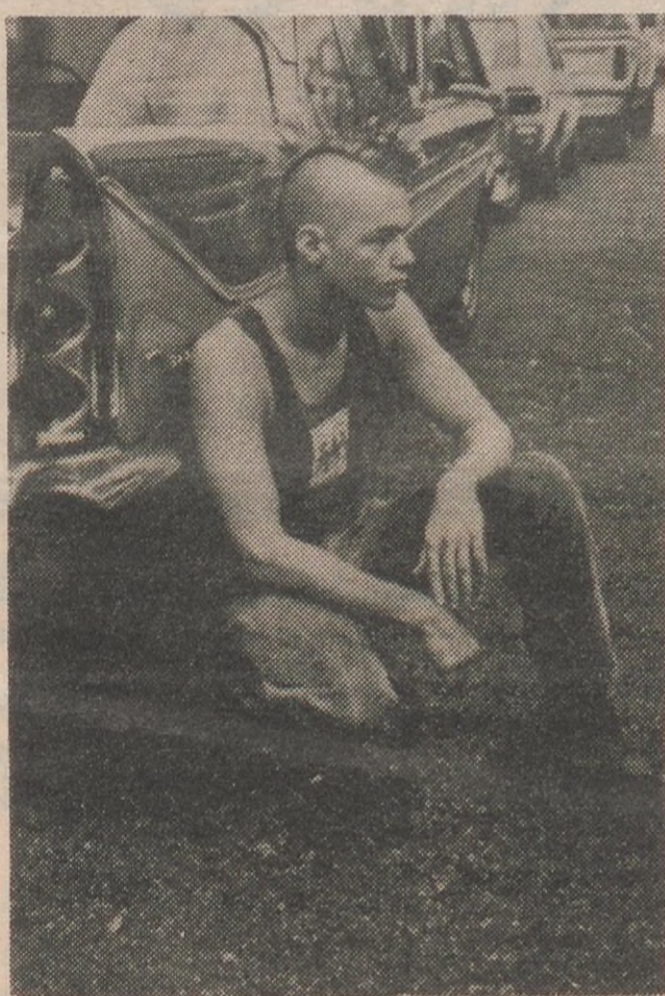
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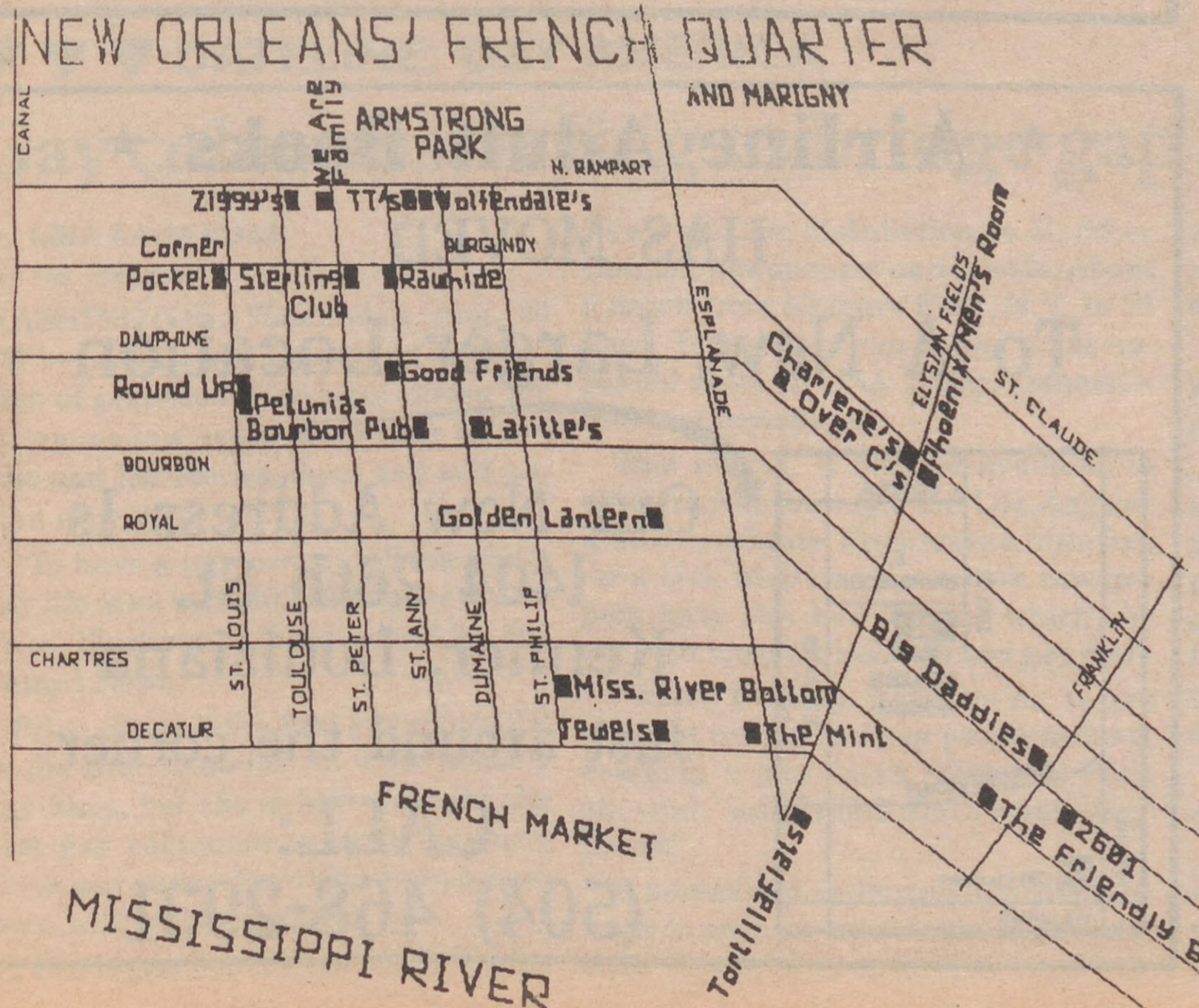
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#### New Orleans, Monday, Sept. 7

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Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One  
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern  
Daddy night, anyone over 40 gets a room 1/2 price 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa  
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub  
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom  
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club  
Happy hour with beans & rice 4pm-midnight, Twenty-Six-O-One  
Happy hour to 1am, Big Daddy's  
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar  
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide  
Bring your own meat BBQ 7pm, The Phoenix  
Monday Night at the Movies 8pm, Mississippi River Bottom  
Pool tournament 9:30pm, Rawhide  
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's  
90¢ longnecks 10pm-2am, Rawhide  
Monday Night at the Movies midnight, Bourbon Pub  
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

#### New Orleans, Tuesday, Sept. 8

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One  
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern  
1/2 price for everyone 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa  
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub  
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom  
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club  
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar  
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide  
Queen's night out, come in drag & get 2 for 1 well drinks, Sundance  
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Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnight, Wolfendale's  
Steak Night, ribeye \$3.95 7pm-midnight, The Sterling Club  
Pool tourney 8pm, Twenty-Six-O-One  
Hot dogs and drink specials for water volleyball teams 9pm, Rawhide  
Beer bust 9pm-midnight, The Phoenix  
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's

Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

#### New Orleans, Wednesday, Sept. 9

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One  
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern  
Boy toy night, anyone under 30 get a room 1/2 price 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa  
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub  
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club  
Hump day happy hours 4pm 'till 2am, Mississippi River Bottom  
Hump day happy hours 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's  
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar  
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide  
2 for 1 night, The Parade Disco  
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's  
Country night 9pm-till, Rawhide  
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's  
Music Video Countdown 11pm, Bourbon Pub  
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

#### New Orleans, Thursday, Sept. 10

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One  
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern  
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub  
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom  
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club  
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar  
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide  
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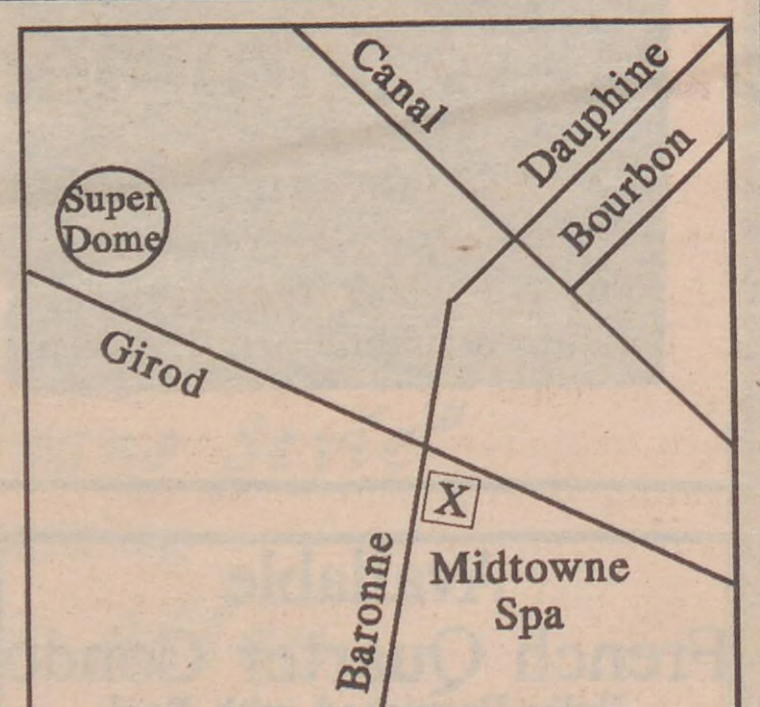
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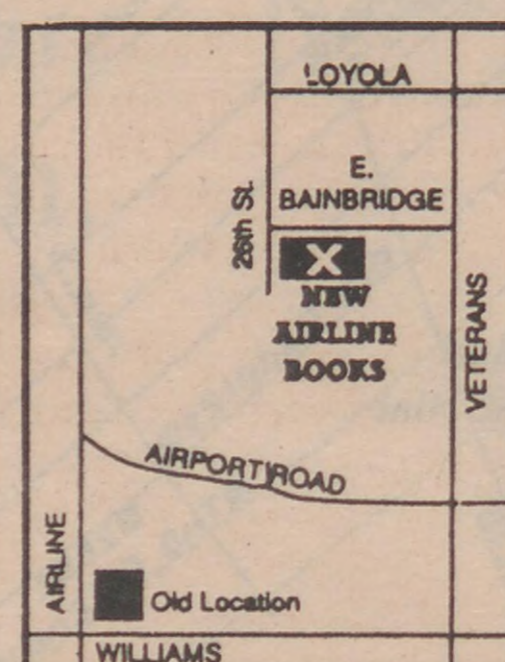
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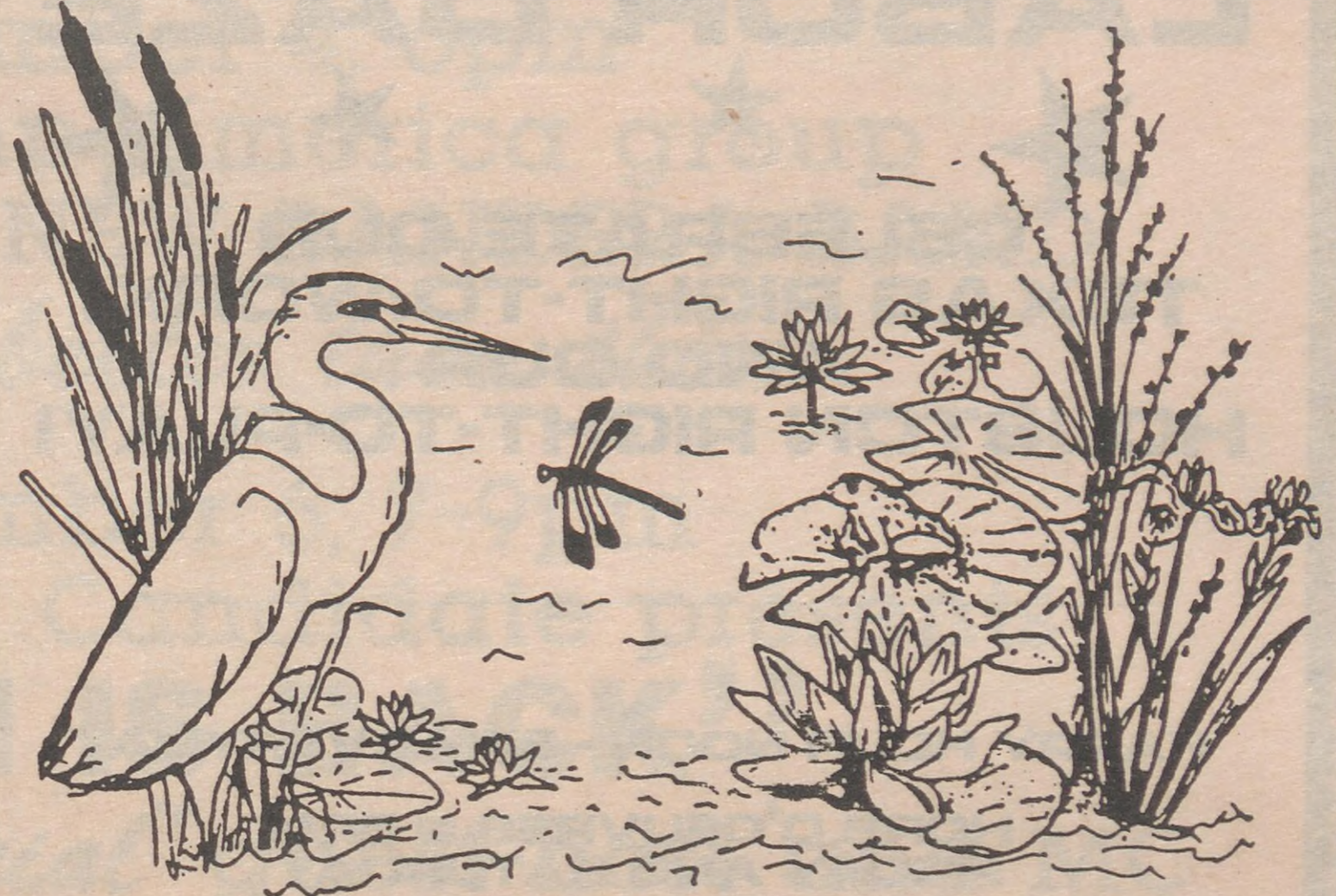
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### ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

## CDC recommends more AIDS testing at public health clinics

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
FOR THE NEW VOICE

ATLANTA, Thursday, Aug. 27 (AP)—More patients at public health clinics should be tested for the AIDS virus and then taught how to avoid getting or spreading it, the Centers for Disease Control recommended.

"Previously our messages were pretty global—wear condoms, wear condoms," said Beth Dillon, a CDC public health adviser. "But people don't necessarily listen to global messages.

"They only take action if they perceive themselves at risk. ... Sometimes the self-perception of risk is not accurate."

The recommendation comes just two weeks after the CDC called for routine

AIDS testing for anyone between 15 and 54 who checks into a hospital for any reason.

Public clinics performed 2.1 million tests last year, up from 1.3 million in 1990, but that still wasn't enough, the CDC reported Thursday.

More than 1 million Americans are thought to be infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. More than 230,000 have developed AIDS itself and about 152,000 have died from the disease.

The CDC said public clinics should test any patient who appears to be at increased risk for AIDS, whether the patient admits that risk or not.

"Anyone who is sexually active or is potentially a drug user should be (tes-

ted)," Ms. Dillon said. "We're talking about clinics where we know we're seeing at-risk patients," such as sexually transmitted disease clinics in public health centers, where many patients still deny being at risk.

Clinics also must enforce counseling after patients get test results, the CDC said.

Of those tested last year, 57,879, or 2.8 percent, were HIV-positive. Most of the positive tests—64.8 percent—were given at clinics for AIDS or sexually transmitted diseases. Family planning clinics accounted for 3.2 percent of positive tests; drug clinics and prisons for 13.5 percent.

There were no exact figures on how many were repeat tests.

Most of the patients—74 percent of people who were infected and 62 percent who weren't—returned for counseling, the CDC said.

Patients who have HIV should be taught how to avoid spreading it and how to get treatment to postpone the development of full-blown AIDS. Patients who don't have HIV should be taught how to avoid risks for the disease.

The agency called on clinics to send a counselor to the home of anyone who gets tested and doesn't return.

"A lot of times people don't perceive themselves at risk," Ms. Dillon said. "We're trying to enhance our intervention with high-risk people who are still negative ... like women who don't know their partners are IV drug users or are bisexual."

### ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

## Gay columnist trying to bridge gap between gay, non-gay people

By LISA ZAGAROLI  
FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Aug. 26 (AP)—Outbursts of hatred and outpourings of gratitude have been among the responses to a new national gay columnist and her stories about gay and lesbian concerns.

"To have a gay person talking about gay life is an incredible thing," says Deb Price, Washington news editor for the Detroit News.

Price, 34, isn't the first gay columnist or the first columnist to write about a gay issue, but she is believed to be the first gay columnist to write regularly about gay issues for daily, mainstream metropolitan newspapers.

Price began her column May 8 for the

News and for distribution to 80 other Gannett newspapers nationwide. About a dozen from Niagara Falls, N.Y., to El Paso, Texas, have run it, and it has appeared twice in USA Today, Gannett's national newspaper.

This month, it became available to other papers through the Los Angeles Times Syndicate. Price tacks a little flag on a U.S. map in cities where newspapers have run her column, which she says isn't just for lesbians and gay men.

"What I really hope to do is get straight people and gay people talking, bridging a gap that's existed forever," she said, "and I think that's what's happened."

A parent and a sibling wrote that they want to pass on her column to gay relatives who need some direction and sup-

port. Another woman just wanted to share that her lesbian boss has been her best boss ever.

As expected, not all readers are pleased to see the column when they pick up The Detroit News every Friday.

Michigan state Rep. Dave Jaye, a conservative Republican from Utica, wrote to the News: "Competition from electronic media is causing some newspapers to degenerate into titillating tabloids. A weekly homosexual column is one symptom of this decline. Will bondage columns be next?"

Price was surprised by some of the mail.

"You're just astounded that people would write such hatred and sign their name and leave their address and telephone number," Price said. "I keep tell-

ing myself, 'I'm a symbol, nobody knows me, it's not personal, try not to take it personally.'"

Bob Giles, editor and publisher of the News, said most of the feedback has been negative. But the paper also has seen a steady stream of positive notes from relatives of gay people and ministers counseling confused teen-agers.

"We knew it would be controversial," Giles said. "But the nature of controversy has simply reinforced my belief that a column of this kind has a very appropriate place in this newspaper."

The News and Gannett haven't put any restrictions on what she writes, Price said. As a news editor, she stops short of making political endorsements while still trying to be informative on political issues.

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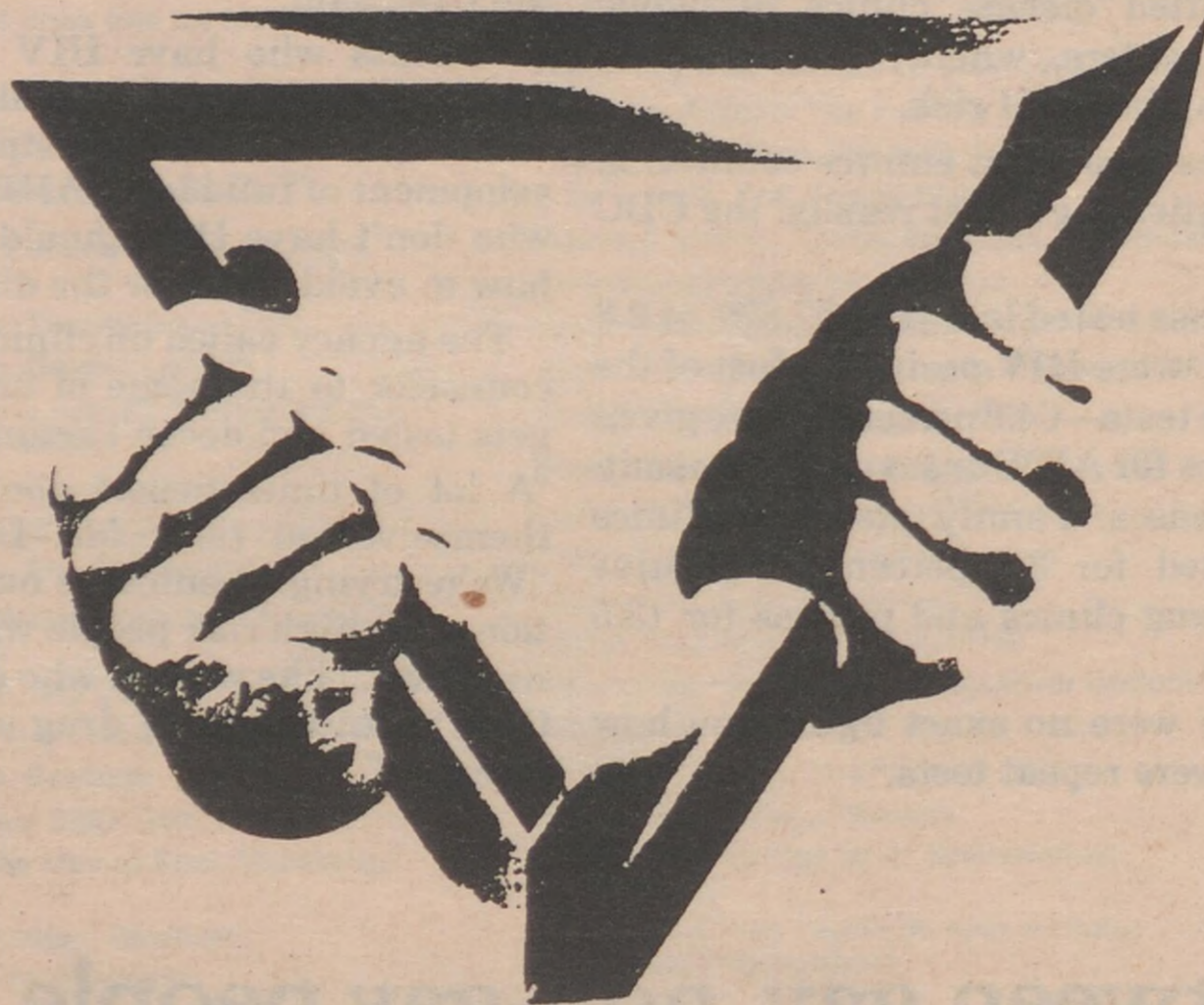
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**MALE STRIP WITH MAUDE WEDNESDAY 10:30PM**

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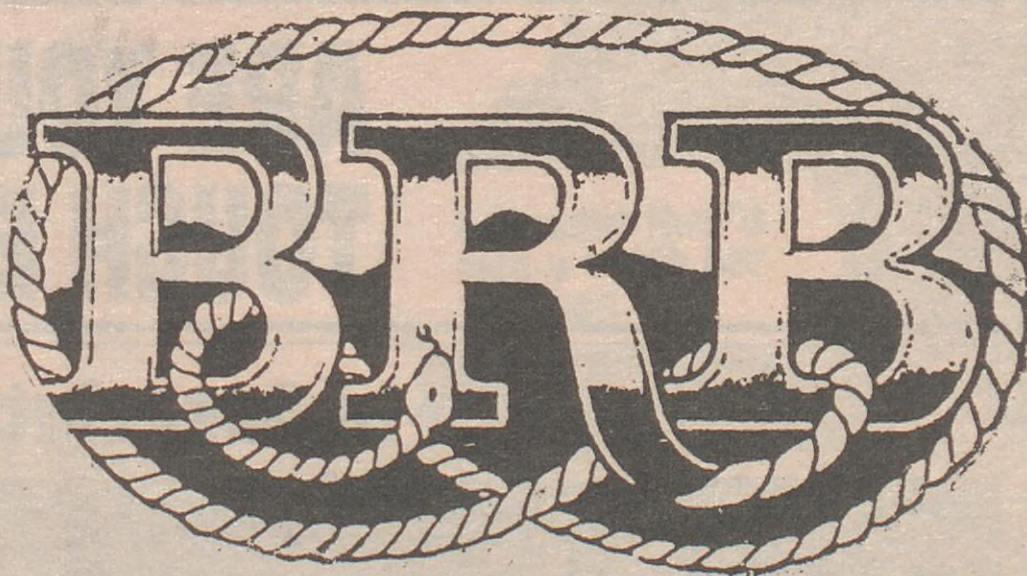
**Houston, Friday, Sept. 4**

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's  
 Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium  
 Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium  
 \$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's  
 Office Party 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s  
 Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's  
 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins  
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N  
 Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time  
 D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium  
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry  
 Steak night 3pm-til, Atrium  
 3-in-1 Cocktails until 10pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Happy hour to 10pm, Mother's  
 Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's  
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry  
 Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's  
 Hors d'oeuvres 5:30-7:30pm, J.R.'s  
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room  
 Hors d'oeuvres 6:30pm, Gentry  
 Movie night on the patio 7pm, E/J's  
 TG1 Friday party, no cover 7-9pm, Pacific Street  
 75c well all night, Pacific Street  
 Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch  
 75c well drinks all night, Heaven  
 Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N  
 "Taggots" upstairs 9pm, Venture-N  
 Dance Club Party w/ complimentary admission 9-11pm, Heaven  
 Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC  
 Techno-teria, 18 yrs+, 50c well 9pm-2am, Rich's  
 Piano Sing-a-long with Jim Cater 9:30pm, Briar Patch  
 Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry  
 Men of the Mine male dancers 10pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins  
 Rainbo de Klown's All Male Review 11pm, E/J's  
 Show midnight, Club Guadalajara  
 After-hours 2am, Mary's  
 After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord  
 Open all night, Club Body Center  
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa

**Houston, Saturday, Sept. 5**

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's  
 Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium  
 Happy hour 7am-8pm, Ripcord  
 Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium  
 \$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's  
 Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's  
 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s  
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry  
 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins  
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N  
 Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center  
 Beer bust 1-6pm, Mary's  
 D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium  
 Cheeseburgers 3pm-til, Atrium  
 3-in-1 Cocktails until 10pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Liquor Bash 4pm-7pm, Atrium  
 Well drinks \$1.25 4-7pm, E/J's  
 Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's  
 Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Cash pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N  
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry  
 Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's  
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room  
 75c vodka 6-11pm, Mother's  
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s  
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s  
 75c well all night, Pacific Street  
 9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time  
 Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N  
 75c well drinks 9-11pm, Heaven  
 International Techno/house music, no cover 9-11pm, Heaven  
 Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC  
 Leather & Flesh, no cover for men in leather 9pm-2am, Pacific Street  
 Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar Patch  
 Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry  
 Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins  
 All Live Show w/B.J. Williams, Charlie Collins, Giovanni & Jerry Morin 11pm, E/J's  
 After-hours 2am, Mary's  
 After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord  
 Open all night, Club Body Center  
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa  
**Houston, Sunday, Sept. 6**  
 Well vodka \$1.50 Noon-4pm, Atrium  
 Happy hour noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom  
 Happy hour noon-5pm, Ripcord

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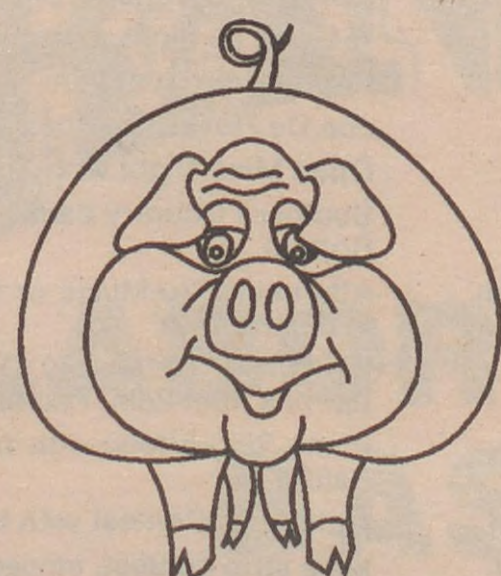
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**GIT BACK TO COUNTRY WEEKEND**

Friday, September 4, 6pm  
Welcome Miss Camp America group  
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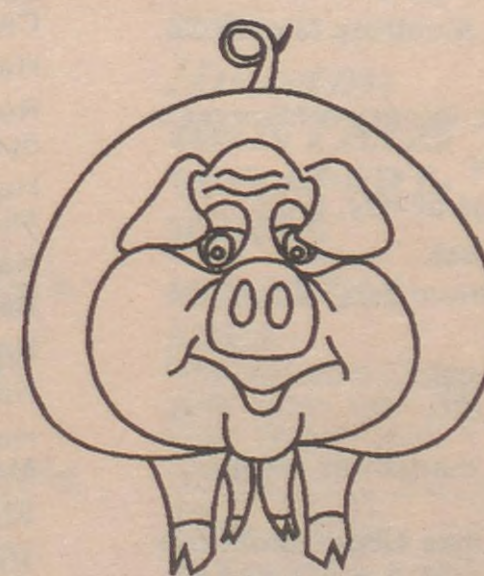
Sunday, September 6, 7-9pm  
NEVADA, Mr. TGRA '92 Candidate presents  
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to benefit Colt 45's "Special" guest host and MC  
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Monday, September 7, 3pm  
**PIGS GALORE**

Happy Labor Day  
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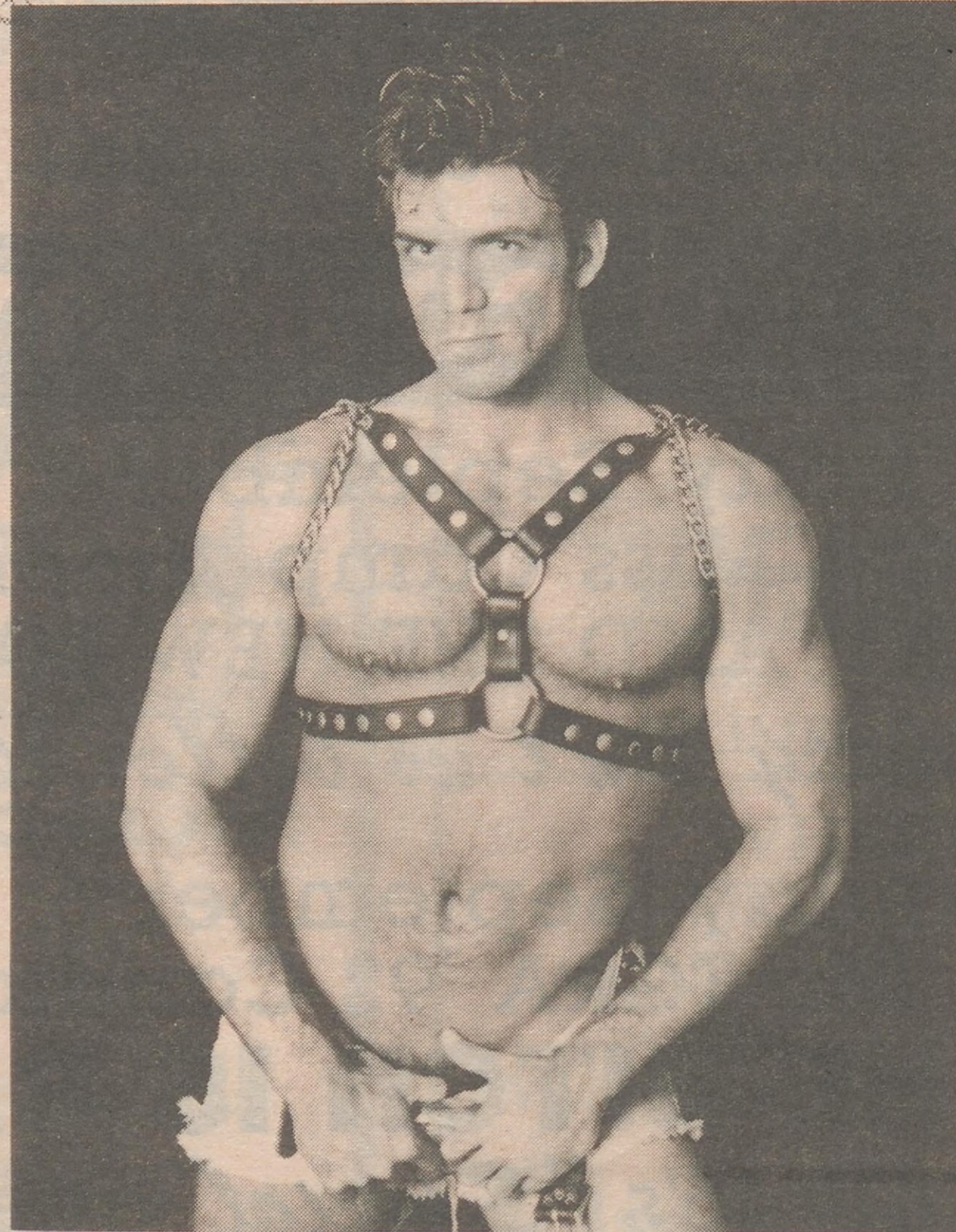
**Friday: Welcome to Houston Party**  
Doors open at 7. No cover before 9. No cover all night to guests with out of town I.D.'s.

**Saturday: Drummer Tough Customer Party -- Leather & Flesh.**  
A photographer will be on hand for private photo sessions for publication in Drummer Magazine. Are you Daring enough to show your stuff?

**Sunday: Last Splash!** The final Pacific Street Beach Party of the summer. No cover 5-7. and **MANDANCE / Monster T-Dance** 7pm-2am.

**Monday: Labor Day Clubbers Party!** You've earned it! Open early-7pm. Prizes & Give-aways all night long. No cover 'til 7pm. No cover for Bar and Restaurant Personnel.

**Nightly: 75¢ well drinks, \$1.50 longnecks \$2 call liquor, \$1 schnapps**



**Playgirl Centerfold Cliff Taylor Returns to Caged Heat/Men Behind Bars this weekend!**

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Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry  
Blue light specials Noon-6pm, Brazos River Bottom  
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins  
\$1.50 vodka noon-8pm, Mother's  
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N  
90¢ well vodka/juice drinks noon-10pm, J.R.'s  
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser noon-2am, Mary's  
Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center  
Beer bust on patio 1-6pm, Mary's  
3-in-1 Cocktails until 11pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium  
Longnecks \$1.75 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.  
Pool tourney 2pm, Cousins  
\$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all day, E/J's  
Cook out 3pm, Midtowne Spa  
B.B.Q. Chicken 3pm-til, Atrium  
Steak night 4-8pm, Mary's  
Liquor Bash 4pm-7pm, Atrium  
\$1 schnapps 4-8pm, Juliet's  
\$1.50 well drinks & frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Missouri St. Station  
Beer bust w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
Happy hour noon-11pm, Past Time  
Blue light specials 5pm til, Venture-N  
Burgs & dawgs from 5pm, Venture-N  
Steak or chicken grill 5pm, Gentry  
Beach Party, no cover 5-7pm, Pacific Street  
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry  
Steak night on the Patio, steak \$5.50, sausage \$4.50, chicken \$3.50, veggie plate \$2.50 5-8pm, The Ranch  
Steak night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom  
Pool tourney 6pm, Juliet's  
301 dart tournament 6pm, Venture-N  
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s  
Rich's Tea & Me, Tropic Sound on the Patio, 25¢ well, \$1.25 frozen & \$1.25 beer all night, Rich's  
Man Dance/T Dance 7pm, Pacific Street  
Beach party w/ 25¢ well drinks 7-10pm, Heaven  
Lone Star Male Revue 7pm, Gentry  
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street  
Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch  
\$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all night, E/J's  
Show Directors' Gayla 9pm, E/J's  
New York style male dancers 9pm-2am, Heaven  
Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's  
Zack's Fun Time Revue 10:30pm, Cousins  
Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s  
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s  
Show midnight, Club Guadalajara  
Open all night, Club Body Center  
Open all night, Midtowne Spa  
**Houston, Monday, Sept. 7**

Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's  
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium  
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium  
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's  
75¢ mug beer 7am-2am, Mother's  
Happy hour all day & night, Brazos River Bottom  
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-11pm, J.R.'s  
Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's  
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N  
Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time  
Lockers 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center  
Happy hour Noon-2am, Cousins  
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry  
Happy Hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord  
Beer Bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's  
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry  
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's  
\$2.00 Miller Lite & \$1.25 frozen margaritas, J.R.'s  
1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa  
3-in-1 cocktails until 10pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s  
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street  
Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch  
Dart Tourney 8pm, Cousins  
"Clubbers Night", no cover for men wearing colors 9pm-2am, Pacific Street  
Wheel of Cash 10:30pm, 11:30pm & 12:30am, Gentry  
Male strip contest, emcee Naomi Sims 11pm, J.R.'s  
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s  
Open all night, Club Body Center  
Open all night, Midtowne Spa

**Houston, Tuesday, Sept. 8**  
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's  
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium  
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom  
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium  
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's  
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s  
Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's  
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins  
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N  
Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time  
6 month membership special (1/2 price locker) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa  
Lockers & rooms 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center  
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry

\$1.50 domestic beer 4pm-2am, Missouri St. Station  
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord  
Beer bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's  
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry  
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's  
\$1.50 well drinks, longnecks & frozen margaritas, Heaven  
1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa  
3-in-1 Cocktails until 11pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
\$3.50 Absolut Vodka drinks all night, J.R.'s  
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s  
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street  
Talent Search 7:30pm, Missouri St. Station  
Free Dance Lessons with Southern Country 8pm, The Ranch  
Pool Tournament 8pm, The Ranch  
Young executive night, no cover with personalized business card 9pm-2am, Pacific Street  
Piano Stylings of Jim Cater 9:30pm, Briar Patch  
C&W dance lessons 10pm, Brazos River Bottom  
Chili & \$1.50 beer night, Juliet's  
Strip contest with Dyan Michaels 10pm, Mother's  
Talent contest 10:30pm, E/J's  
Wheel of Cash 10:30pm, 11:30pm & 12:30am, Gentry  
Male strip contest, emcee Maude 11pm, J.R.'s  
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s

**Houston, Wednesday, Sept. 9**  
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's  
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium  
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom  
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium  
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's  
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-11pm, J.R.'s  
Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's  
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins  
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N  
Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time  
6 month membership special ((1/2 price room) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa  
Happy hour 1pm-2am, Ripcord  
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry  
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
Beer bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's  
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry  
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's  
\$1.00 off top shelf liquor all night, J.R.'s

75¢ well drinks all night, Heaven  
Bear Club for Men, Montrose Mining Co.  
Steak night 6pm, E/J's  
1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa  
Executive ladies/free buffet 6-8pm, Missouri St. Station  
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room  
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-11pm, J.R.'s  
Bare chest/harness night-Extended Happy Hour til 11pm, Venture-N  
Montrose Cloggers 7pm, Brazos River Bottom  
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street  
Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch  
Joe De Hoyas, DJ 8pm, Venture-N  
Open Mike Night with Toni Rae 8pm, E/J's  
Southern Country dance group 8pm, Brazos River Bottom  
Alternative Nu-Music w/ Wes Wallace, no cover 9-11pm, Heaven  
White Hot Wednesday, DJ/VJ Victor Toledo plays top hits 9pm-2am, Pacific Street  
Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar Patch  
Male Strip Contest with Maude 10:30pm, Gentry  
Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s  
Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s  
Open all night, Club Body Center  
Open all night, Midtowne Spa

**Houston, Thursday, Sept. 10**  
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's  
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium  
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom  
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium  
\$1 shots 7am-2am, Mother's  
\$1.50 longnecks all day & all night, Brazos River Bottom  
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's  
Dart Tourney 11am, Mary's  
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s  
Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's  
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins  
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N  
Longnecks \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time  
Rooms & lockers half price noon-midnight, Club Body Center  
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry  
Happy hour w/\$1.75 well drinks 4pm-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord  
Beer bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's  
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry  
Hamburger night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom  
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's

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**Thursday**  
10:30pm

**Live Show & Wheel of Fortune**  
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**Friday**

**Rainbo's All Male Revue 11:00pm**  
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**Saturday**

**Brittany Paige & Company 10:30 pm**  
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- 3-in-1 Cocktails until 11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
- \$2.00 domestic beer all night, J.R.'s
- Dart Tournament 7pm, Briar Patch
- Pool Tournament 7pm, Briar Patch
- Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
- Beginners dance lessons 7:30pm, Brazos River Bottom
- DJ Paul Lampkin 8pm, Venture-N
- Men of Sante Fe Dancers 8pm-1am, J.R.'s
- \$1.50 well, longnecks & margaritas all night, Heaven
- Advanced dance lessons 9pm, Brazos River Bottom
- Dance show 9pm, Midtowne Spa
- Video Classics 9pm, Gentry
- Dee-Drage Show with complimentary admission 9-11pm, Heaven
- Grab for Pesos Contest 9,10,11pm & midnight, Montrose Mining Co.
- Tan Line Night, \$3 cover, 75¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, \$1 Schnapps, free Union Jack tanning passes available 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
- Trash Disco, \$1.50 well, frozen & beer, 18 yrs+ 9pm-2am, Rich's
- Piano Sing-a-long with Steven Payne 9:30pm, Briar Patch
- Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's
- Brittany Paige Show & all male strip contest 10:30pm, E/J's
- Talent Night 10:30pm, Cousins
- Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
- Open all night, Club Body Center
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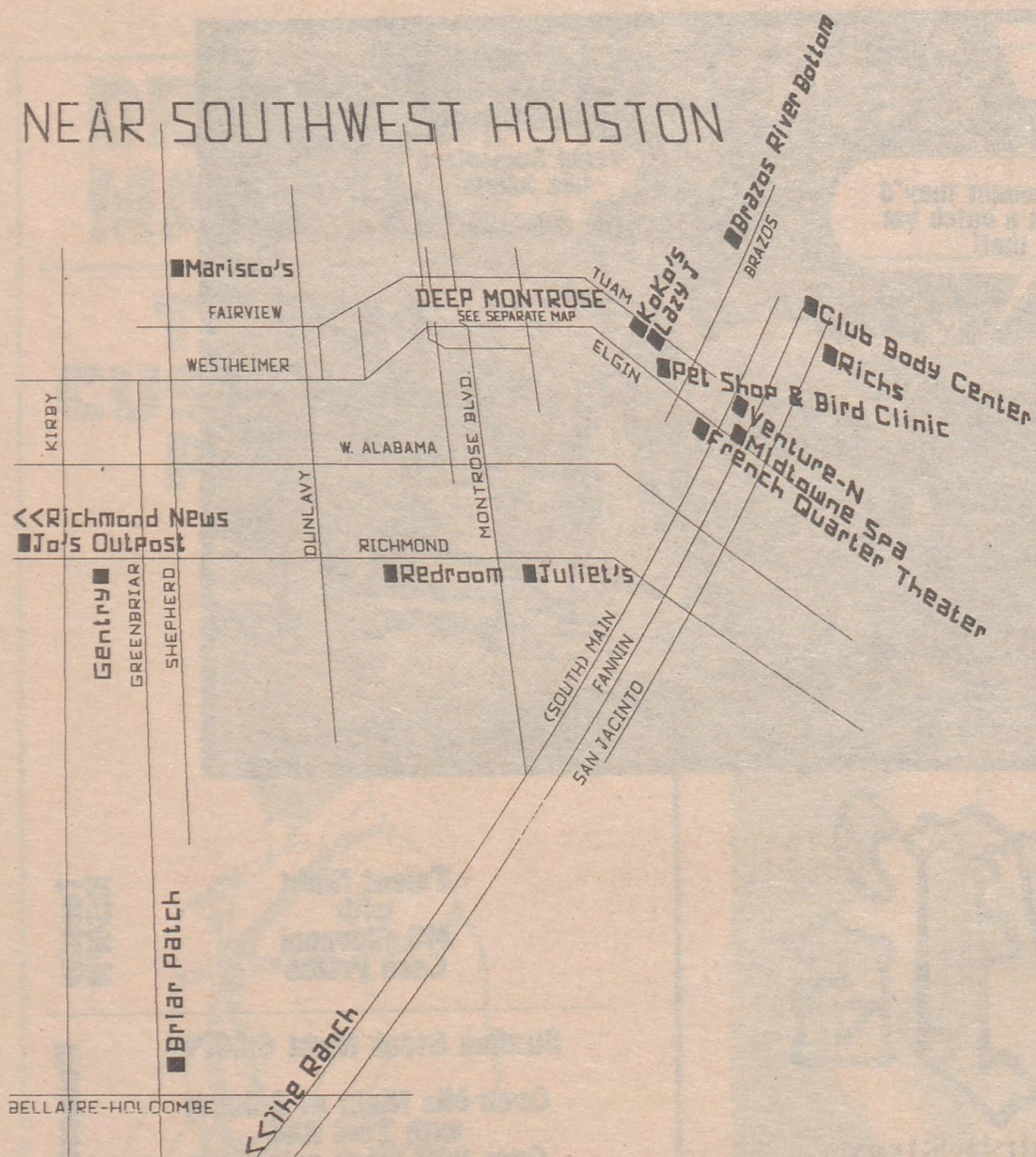
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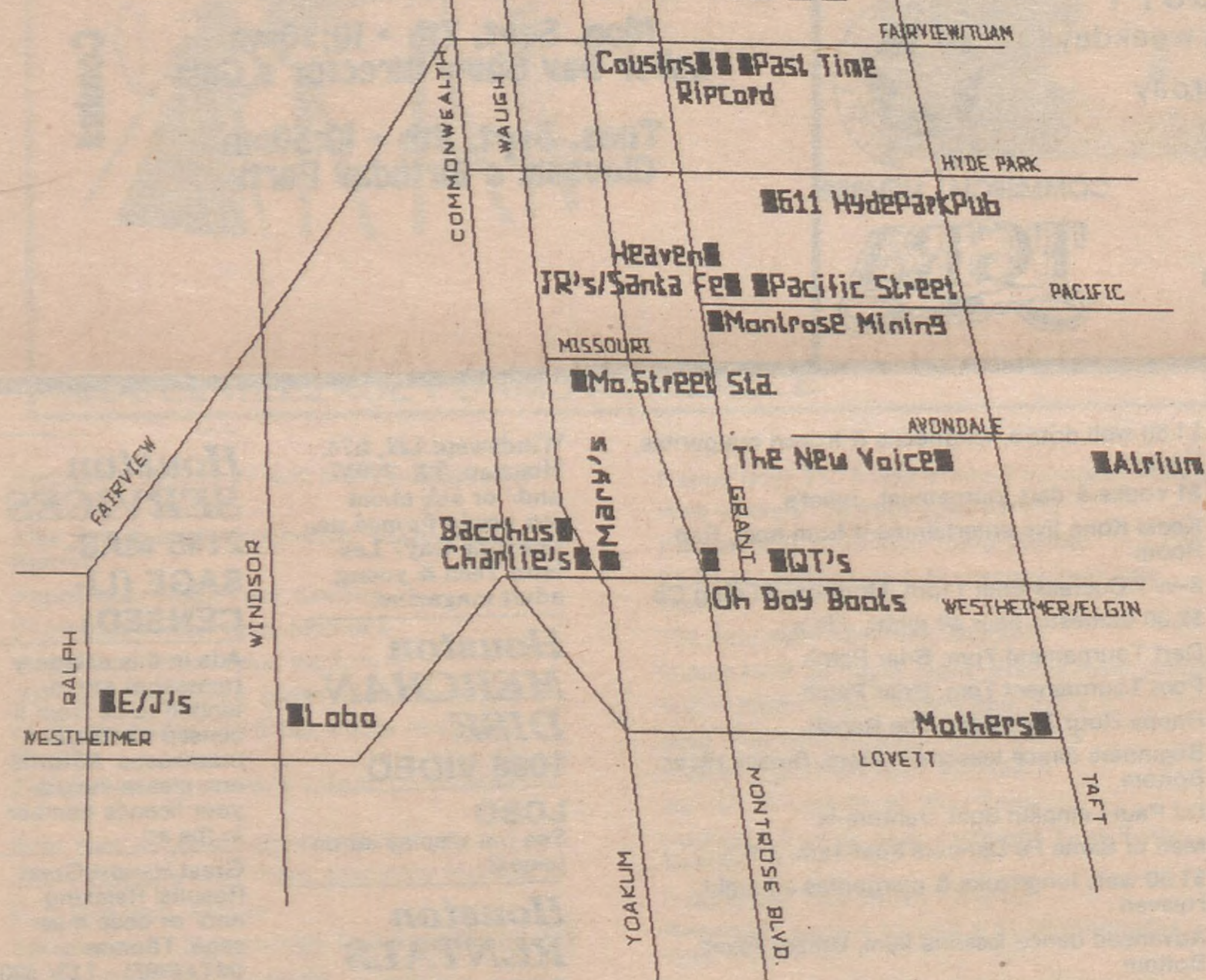
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Available, fairly new butch in Houston. Are there any Houston fems willing to give a new butch in town a chance? I'm 29, 135, 5'6, GWF, honest, sincere, respectable. I noticed that Houston's GWF's are into playing with that sensitive part of the body, the Heart!, seeking someone who knows what they want, not into mind games. Seeking feminine woman, age & weight not important, mainly concerned with personality. ad #25542.

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GWF, 22, 5'3, 120, br/br, attractive, with a variety of interests, great personal charm, bars ok now & then, looking for that spe-

cial deserving someone to share a wonderful relationship with. Friendship first is important, you must enjoy life, positive attitude, honest, sense of humor, don't be shy, lets talk & find out more. ad #25562.

GWF, 34, 5'3, 105 loves music, blue-jeans, leather, going out. Looking for a feminine woman who loves perfume, lipstick, shirts, has a sense of humor, loves being showered with affectionate attention, being pampered & needing someone. Age, color, height & weight not important, femininity a must. ad #25553

GWM Healthy HIV+, European, 29, 5'9, 164, attractive, educated, br/ grn, seeks someone attractive, intelligent, of similar ages, physical qualities for long term relationship. ad #9784

GWM, 49, 231, 5'9 seeks young GWM with nice appearance 21-30 age range in Victoria area for friendship & Possible relationship. Smoking & mild drinking o.k., but no drunks or drugs. Must be discreet. Prefer slim to medium build. ad #25567.

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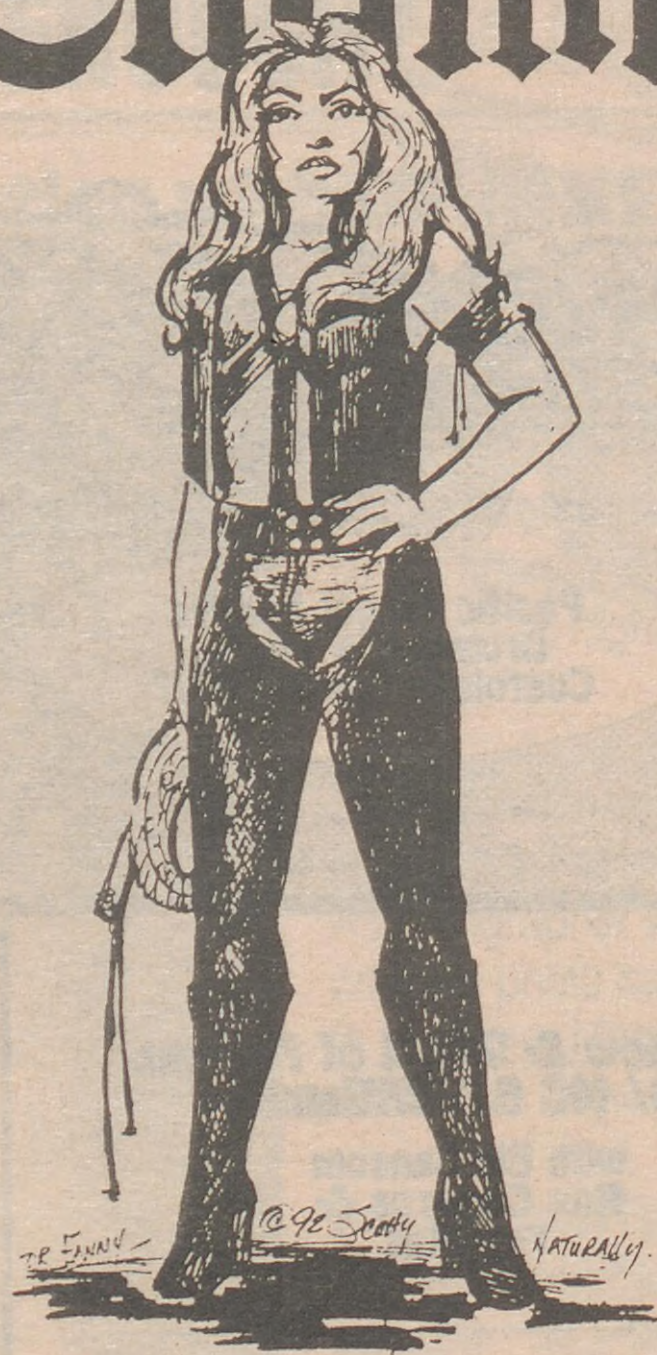
**ALIEF GWF COUPLE SEEKS**  
other couples. We enjoy dancing, shopping, movies, backyard bar-b-ques,

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**ALL NIGHT CUDDLER**  
GWM, 44, 5'9, 155, br/br, moustache, HIV-, masculine, sincere, affectionate, Fr a/ p, considered good-looking. Into oldies R&R & C&W music, photography. Looking for stable GWM in good shape, 35-45, HIV-, masculine, under 5'10, prefer slim, drugfree, music lover & moustache a plus. Seeking monogamous relationship. ad #25564.

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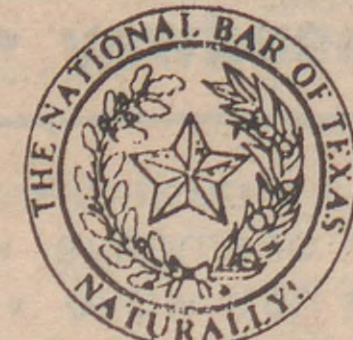


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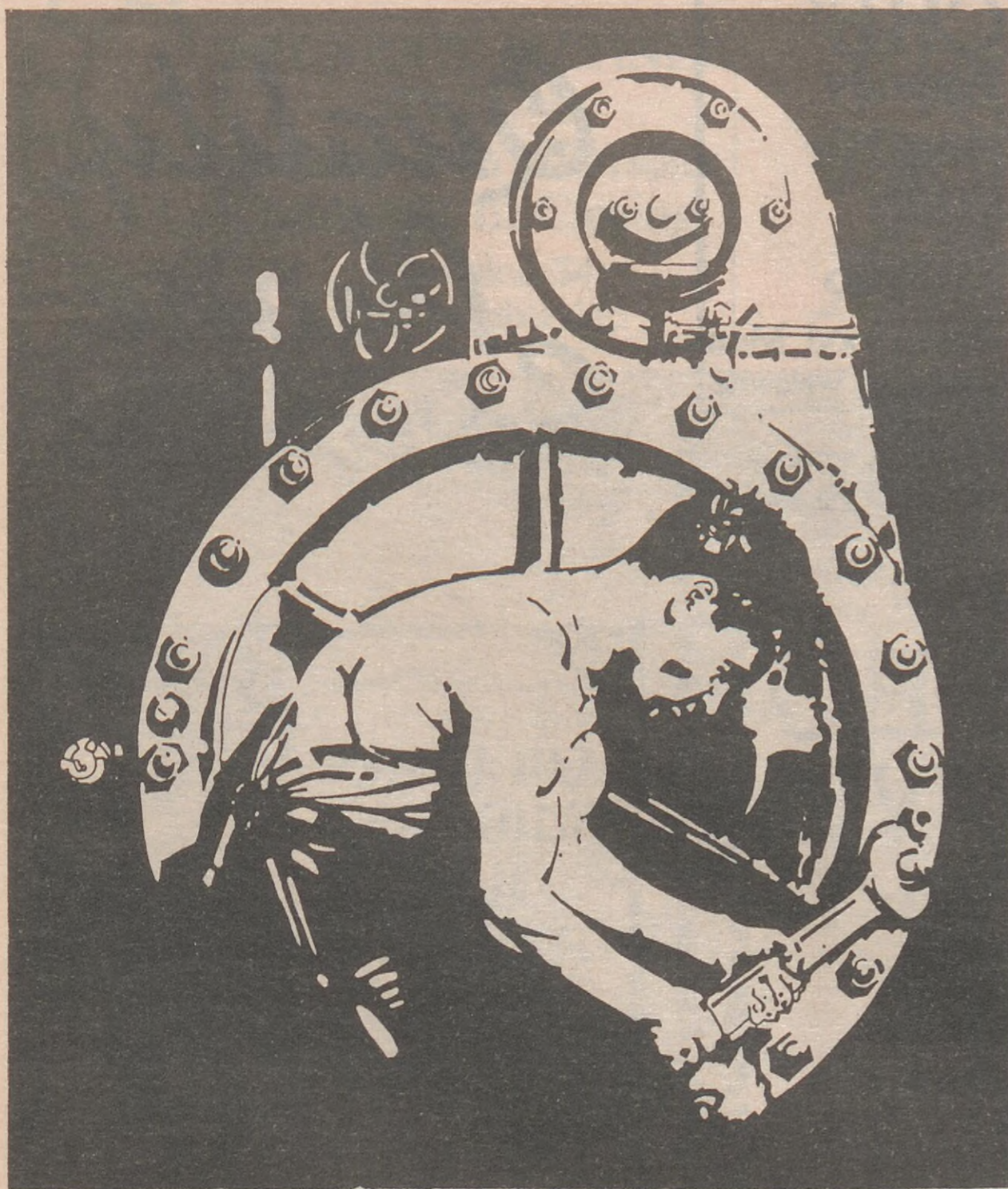
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**ATTRACTIVE GWF**

34, 5'5, 125, smoker, light drinker, no drugs. I like movies, jazz, cats, reading, cycling, camping, travel & rainy days in bed. Tired of bars, seeking serious monogamous relationship, friendship first. If you want the same & are an honest, fun-loving, attractive GWF, 25-40, with slim to medium build, lets meet. ad 25513.

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Mature, sincere christian, well educated GWM, 30, French, 5'5, 140, Hobbies include movies, plays, dining, reading, music & exercise. Seeking GWM or GHM 25-40 with similar interest, financially & emotionally stable. Drug free & HIV- only. Must enjoy meeting people & developing friendships.

Lets talk & get to know each other. Ad 25452

**BASEBALL CAP BOY SEEKING COMPANION**

Mature young GWM, 20, 5'11, 145, blk/ hzl, very attractive, honest, active, fun to be around. Enjoy some sports, music, going out, romantic evening walks. Looking for same, GWM, 18-25, only who is ready for relationship, honesty, sincerity & commitment required. Live around Clear Lake area. ad 25512

**BEAUMONT LEATHER DADDY**

GWM, 44, 5'11, 160 with trimmed beard & stache, has well equipped den. Seeks versatile self assured men who want to play hard. ad #25556

**BIG TALL GUY**

40, 6'5, large man, HIV-, lightly hairy, br/ grn. I'm looking for a younger, smaller trim guy to be my boy. I'm looking for a intelligent boy who likes to spend lots of time with a daddy. Partial to blondes, but hair color doesn't really matter. What does matter is ability to enjoy being admired physically, nurtured personally & developed as a daddy's boy. ad #25539.

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HIV+, 29, blonde/haz, 5'9, 155, attractive, sensual, who needs to be cared about & loved. My interests are GWM under 30, attractive, masculine, top, drug/alcohol free who enjoys life & is willing to share it with me sincerely. ad #25407

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**LOOKING GWF SEEKS SAME**

GWF, 30's trim professional, eclectic musical tastes, sports, work out, NS, ND, introspective, literate, lesbian-feminist, increasingly activist, playful, witty, independent seeks similar attractive, preferably NS & ND GF who is financially, emotionally stable & who will nurture but not cling or try to control, kindness appreciated. ad #25561.

**CLEAN CUT SEEKS SAME**

BIWM, 33, 5'10, 165, bl/bl, HIV-, masculine acting/appearing, nice looking, boy next door type with good sense of humor, seeks masculine GWM or BIWM, good shape, HIV-. Ad 25049

**DO YOU BELIEVE IN FATE?**

Cleancut, educated, handsome GWM, 24, 5'11, 155 br/ gr HIV-. Seeking attractive, mature, stable GWM or GHM 20-30 who is not afraid of living life to its fullest potential. I'm ready to share my life with someone determined to fulfill their dreams. If you believe in fate, please respond to ad #25555.

**DOMINANT GWM**

40, 145, 5'9 seeks GWMs into S/ M - B/ D. Limits respected. Ad 25336.

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**FAT GWM**

Okay, I'm fat, I admit it! But somewhere there are men who like passionate fat guys. I'm 45, blond hair, green eyes, clean shave, HIV-, non-smoker. You're 30-50, height/ weight proportionate, HIV-, non-smoker & wear glasses. We both like movies, TV, eating out, cuddling. ad #25549.

**FEMININE GWF RIDING THE ROLLER-COASTER OF LIFE**

seeks partner to share the adventure. Should be 30+, intelligent, articulate, funny, honest, emotionally & financially stable & enable to pursue friendship before passion. Must like kids, (I have one) & be able to find humor in any situation. ad #25551

**FRIEND LOVER HUSBAND**

GWM, 26, HIV- is looking for someone between 25 & 40 who is willing to be friend first, possible lover second & husband last. I'm romantic, outspoken & enjoy life. Enjoy dining out, dancing, parties, listening to music & meeting new & exciting people. Must be non-smoker HIV- & share some of the same interest as I do. ad 25399

**GWF PROFESSIONAL COUPLE**

(40); Happy & stable in southeast Houston wish to meet same for friendship only. Non-smokers, infrequent drinkers (do not bar hop). We like sports, Arts & crafts, movies & the outdoors. We are discreet, but would love to have friends. ad 25509

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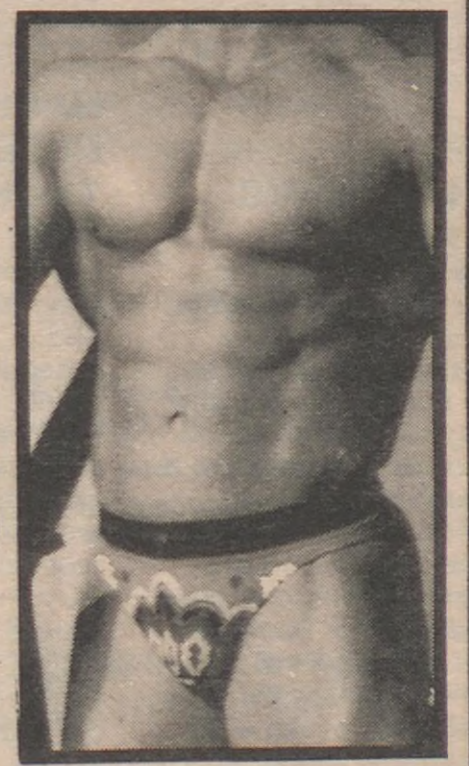
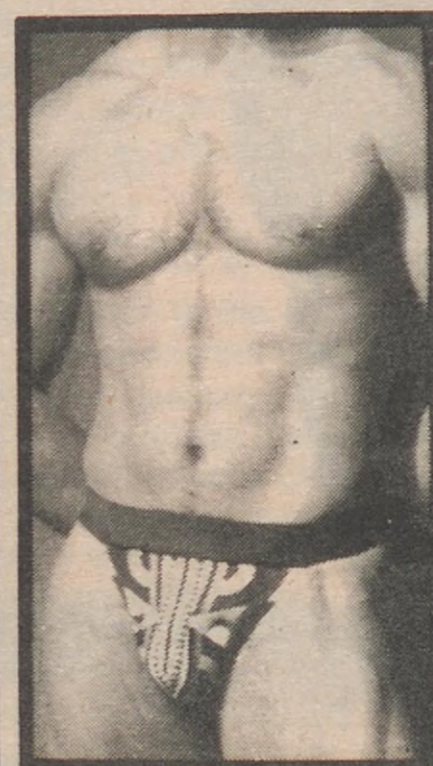
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**GWM 52 SEEKS GWM 18-29**  
Looking for that special someone. Must be drug free. I am responsible, good listener, with a lot of love to give. Interests are astrology, numerology & most new age subjects. Enjoy watching pro sports, movies & dining out. Looking for someone to depend on? Ad 25984

**GWM SEEKS GHM**  
GWM late 30's, 175, br/blu, good-looking, professional, non-smoker. Great sense of humor, enjoys dining out, ethnic foods, movies, working out & much more. Seeks GHM, 30-35, masculine, stable, sincere, honest, slim to muscular build. Looking for some sort of an sincere relationship. Let's talk & see what happens. 25435

**GWM WANTS TO MEET GBM**  
GWM, 32, youthful appearance, looking for a GBM, 25-35, weight in proportion to height, for friendship or relationship. Open minded, positive attitude a plus. Let's get together & see what happens. All replies answered. ad 25547.

**GWM, 23, 230 6'3**  
br/ hzl, seeks other masculine GWM or BIWM 18-25 who like movies, dance clubs, dining out or just hav-

ing fun together. I am a social drinker, non-smoker who lives in Southeast Houston. ad #25554.

**GWM, 35, 5'6, 120**  
recently on disability due to HIV. I know there are others out there that spend a lot of time alone. Let's get together for support, either sensual or social. I like to cuddle. Ad 25309

**GWM, 40, 5'9, 145, br/ br**  
slim but very firm. Big moustache, big heart, responsible, sincere, stable. I enjoy music, anything from country to disco, also enjoy movies, opera, theater, the outdoors & quiet evenings at home. Looking for someone who is in good shape, 35-45 years old, good sense of humor. Ad 25956

**HAIRY CHESTED MOUSTACHED GW MEN WANTED**  
Let's be friends first, then ??? GWM, 37, 190, 6', br/ grn, seeks masculine GWM, tall, 30-40, non-smokers with hairy chests/ moustaches for fun/ quiet times. Mature, well built, stable, professional, gym bodies, no mind games, big pluses. ad #25568

**HAS ANYONE FOUND LOVE OUT THERE?**  
GHM, 5'8, 150, bk/br, 26, HIV+, Healthy non-smoking & drinking, versatile, prefers bottom, try to stay fit. Looking for men 25-40 for friendship & possible relationship. Looking for a long shower for two. ad #25478.

**SAFARI**  
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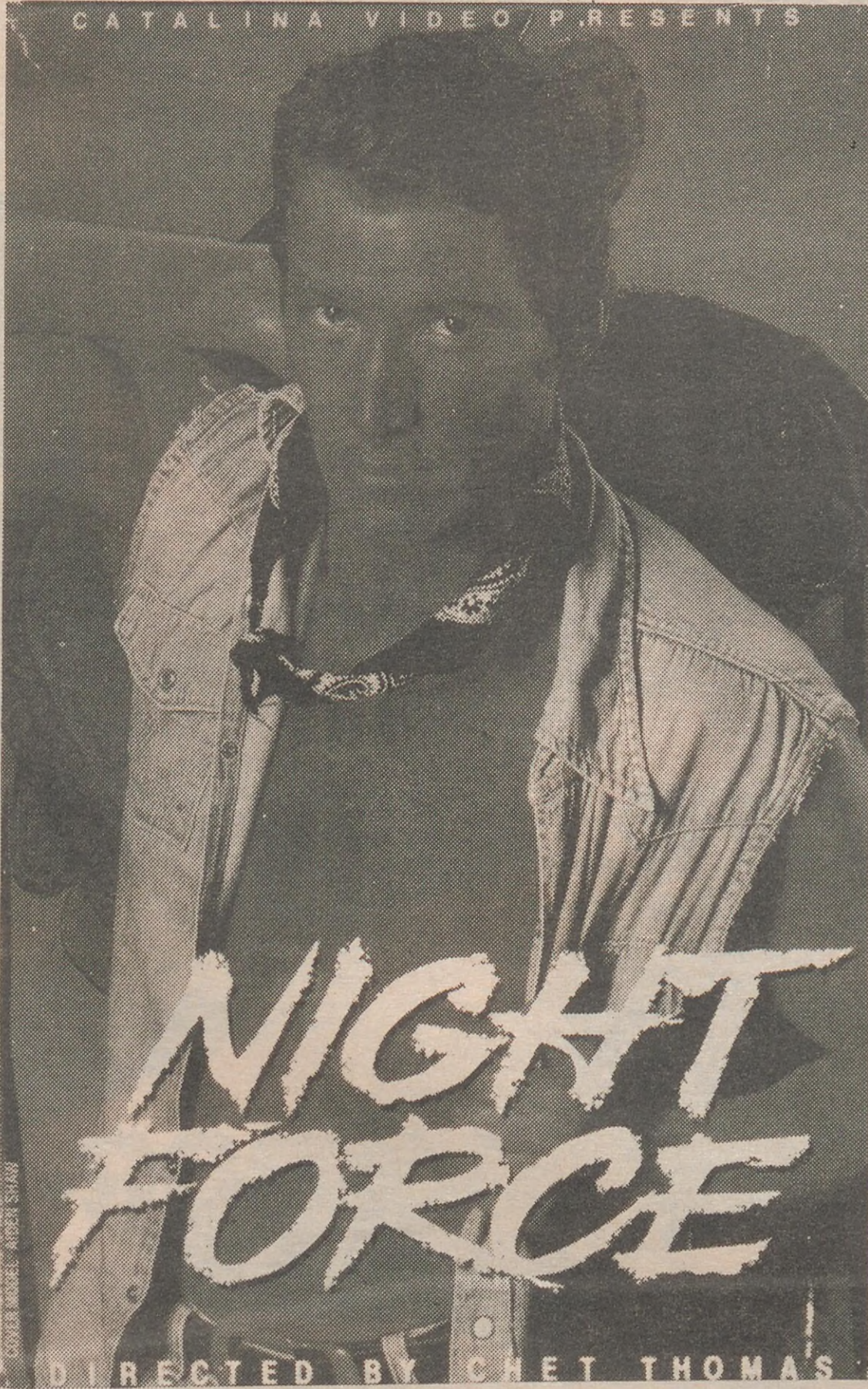
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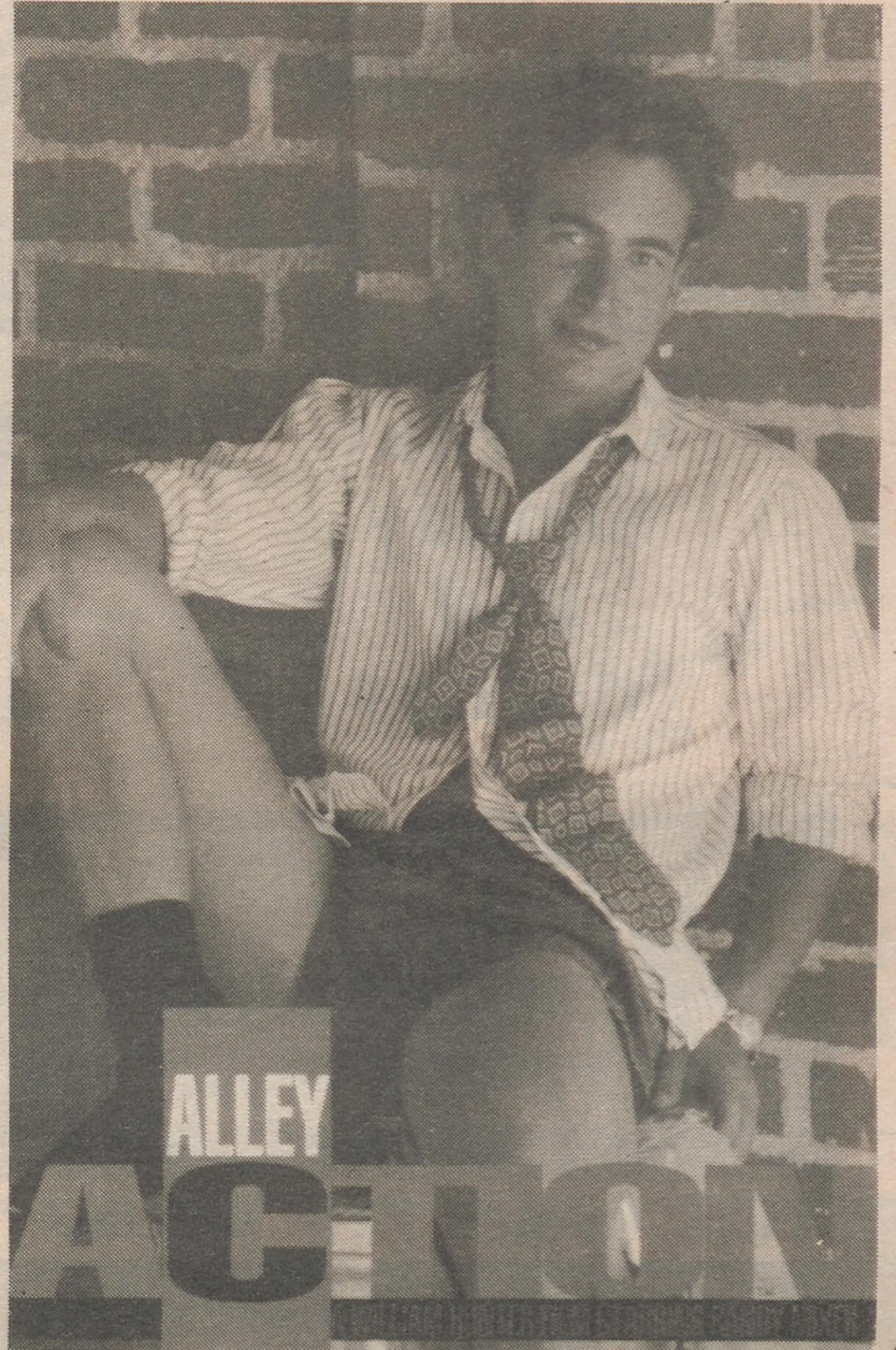


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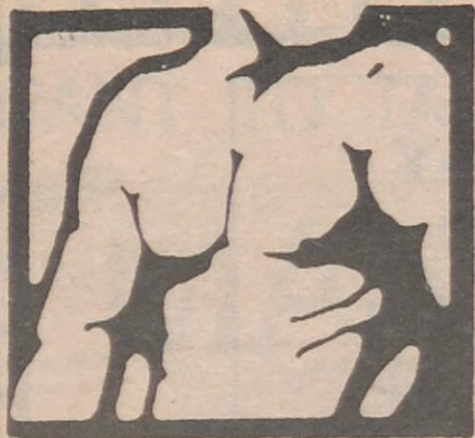
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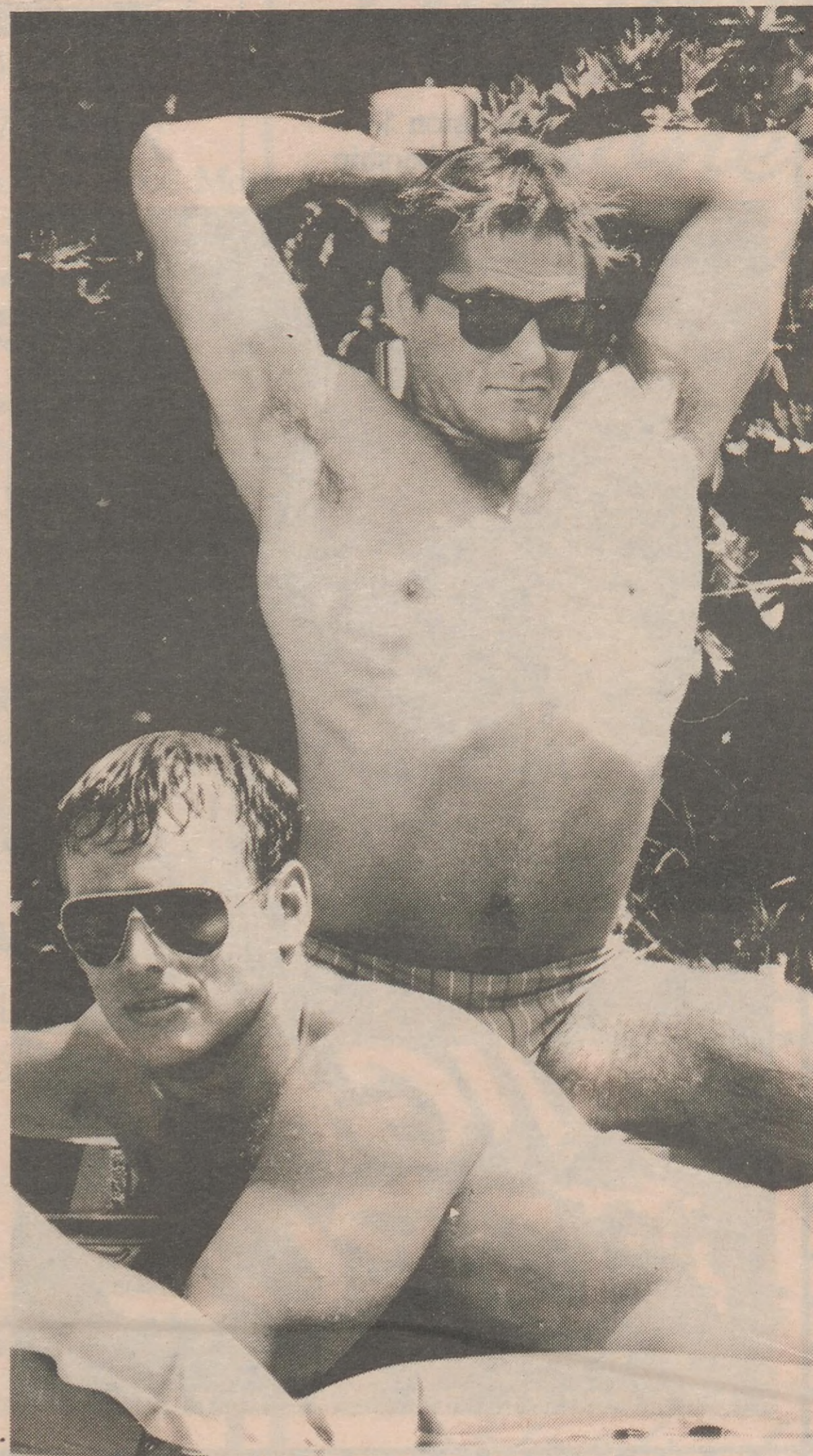
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the following: Someone who is HIV+, emotionally & financially stable, independent, into travel, spectator sports & time at home. If being a mature, masculine male is important to you & meeting such a person is what you seek, please respond to ad #25298.

**I THINK I'D LIKE YOU BETTER**  
if we slept together! GWM, 35, 140, 5'10, br/br, healthy HIV+, good tan & huge equipment. Loves music & partying at home. Seeking similar men for hot times. If you've got a line, I've got a pole baby, let's party! Hairy & moustached men a plus! Let's don't waste any time, all responses answered. ad #25434.

**IF ATTITUDE IS IMPORTANT**  
to you, if you are eager to please & if you enjoy being of service, let's talk. I am 42, 5'9, 178, hairy, white/Italian & assertive (very assertive). I travel frequently so responses are welcome from Houston & around the U.S. ad #25134.

**JUST DO ME**  
GWM, br/ gr moustache trim muscular HIV- super attractive. Hot man gets hard & stays hard for your warm moist fractive expert skills. Me: sensitive appreciative tonsil tickler. You: GWM who makes me moan, shake & beg. No gr, just want what you do best. For tonite or for the duration? ad #25456

**LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU**  
Big GWM, 34, 6'2, 245, dark skin, dark eyes & dark hair, nice smile & funny sense of humor. Healthy HIV+ & full of life!

Seeking older men for hot sex & good times in & out of bed. I love to cook, drink & entertain my men. I like-em big, but it's how you use it. ad #25505

**LET'S DO IT IN A BOAT!**  
I need a man sexually, but I love a woman's body. So silky smooth, slim & sensual. Help me! I'm a BIWM, you'll love my body. please respond to ad #25322

**LET'S GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER**  
This determined, dedicated, GWM would make a very attractive, masculine partner for a professional, good-looking GWM, GWM, 35-45, I'm 39, 5'10, br/ br, smooth fit body. Enjoy workout, jazz, travel & Italian food. Like conversation from politics to the metaphysical & open to new people, places & ideas. Let's connect. ad #25550.

**LET'S TALK SEXUAL, COMPATIBILITY FIRST**  
Good sex is a must for any good relationship. I'm GWM, 38, br/hzl, slim, attractive, moustached, tanned, HIV+. Sober professional, works out, seeks other similar safe playmates, 30's also multi-hanky, leather oriented, versatile, adventurous & imaginative. Body hair, blonde a plus. Let's get this down, then we can discuss the rest. ad #25960.

**LIFE BEYOND THE BARS**  
Career minded GWM, 27, 5'6, looking to establish meaningful relationship with GWM with similar interests. I've had fun in the bars, now it's time for priority/ love, health, finances & career. I enjoy rainy days in bed, dinner by can-

dleight, working out & romantic evenings. ad #25571.

**LONG TERM LOVING RELATIONSHIP**  
GWM, 38, 5'9, 156. Looking for younger, stable, faithful, home-body boy for long term monogamous lover relationship. I am sincere, honest, caring & loving looking for same. I have a somewhat domineering personality. Looking for someone to build a home with. ad #25518

**LOVING CARING MAN**  
24, GWM, 6'2, 200, seeks beau for intrigue & potential long term union. I'm a sculptor, enamelist, & a painter & I occasionally drink & smoke. Are you a sincere, caring person who believes in monogamy? I'd like to hear from you. ad #25365.

**MARRIED MEN**  
Spend quality time day or night w/ semi-retired GWM in Houston. Ad #25328

**MASCULINE W/M BOTTOM**  
Very French active. Looking for masculine Hispanic, Mexican Nationals or other Latin countries, partial to the above, but not exclusive. I'm 37, 5'10, 185, salt/pepper hair, brown eyes, mustache. Let's talk. I enjoy cooking & quiet evenings to dancing. ad #25471

**MONOGAMOUS RELATIONSHIP WANTED.**  
Honest, good-hearted Japanese GOM, 40, 5'6, 155 looking for 35-45 yr old partner. I'm easygoing, very healthy (HIV-), well educated, financially secure. I live in San Antonio. I like movies, theater, dining, travel & moonlight nights.

Lets don't be alone. ad #25546.

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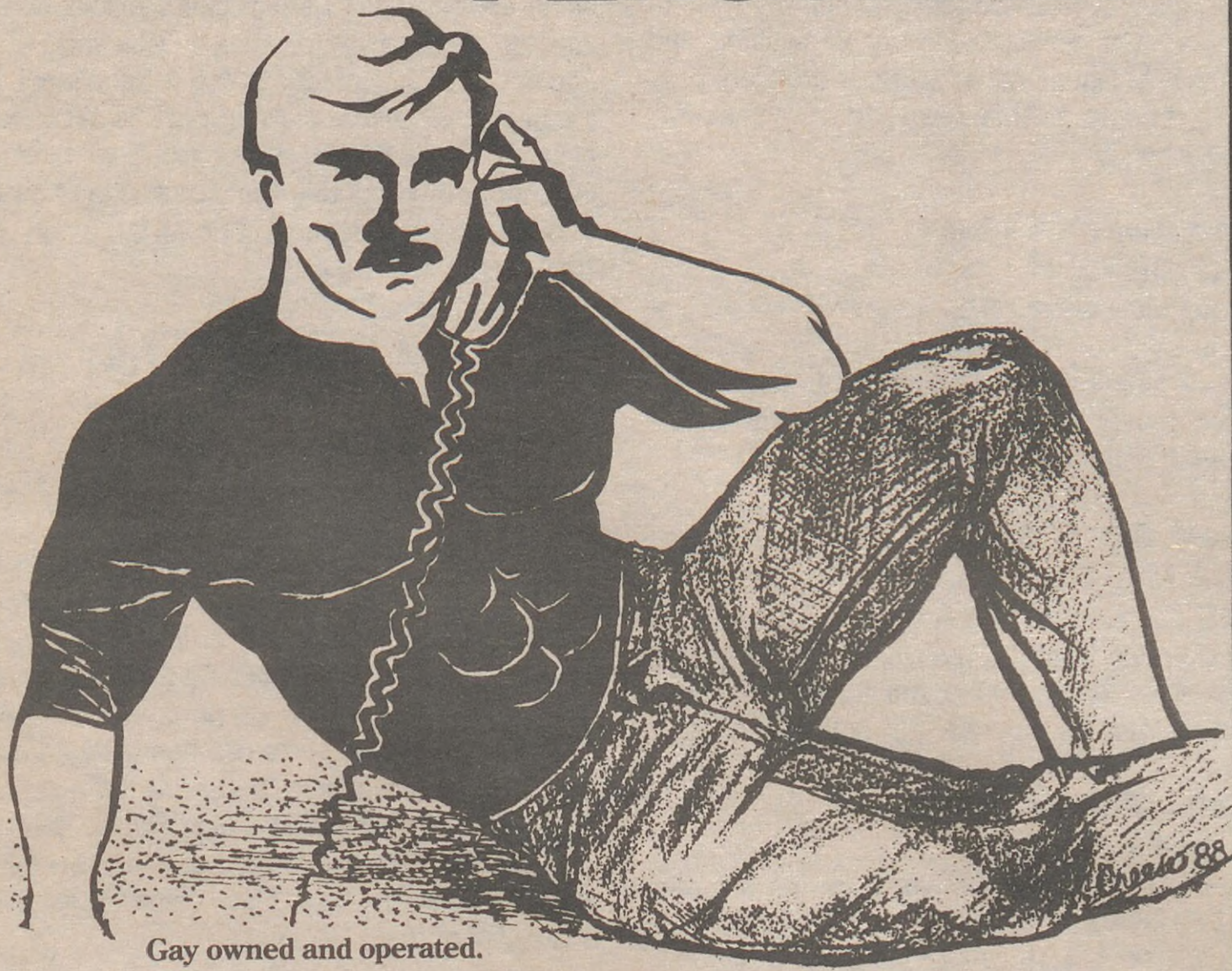
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looking for companion. I only recently moved to the state of Texas. I am a very attractive, fun loving, outgoing individual who still thirsts for the excitement life has to offer. I am 23, GWM, Blk/ blu, 5'10, 130. You should be younger than me, a very good looking GWM, slender in build, small in stature. If you are the type who likes adventure as well as romance, lets get together, if nothing else, I welcome a new friend. ad #25543.

### NOW HERE'S A GUY

you gotta meet! GWM, Striking good looks, degreed professional, 43, 5'11 175lbs, blue eyes, salt & pepper hair, masculine. I'm a busy guy, but want to share your interests. I enjoy travel, working out, antiques, writing & self-improvement. Good listener. Great conversationalist. Seeking relationship with good looking GM of intriguing qualities. Can we talk? Ad #25237

### QUALITY OLDER SEEKS QUALITY YOUNGER

I am a middle-aged professional, sensitive, caring & decent. seek that young, healthy, clean cut Boy-next-door type

for friendship/relationship & more. Not attracted to men my own age, but can be a great companion to someone younger. I love touching, eating out, movies, quiet evenings at home. If you are a quality young person seeking a quality older guy, please respond. Ad 25105

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BIWM, country guy in Tomball, excellent shape wants to meet bi-curious or genuinely bi country type males with 10 mile radius only of Tomball who are extremely turned on by the sight & carnal knowledge of mens rear ends. Must be 18-26, well endowed, extremely masculine, super voice, muscular. ad 25510

### RICE UNIVERSITY ALUM

GWM, br/br, 5'10, 155 lbs, class of '76, nice looking, nice guy, interesting, witty, caring, healthy, physically fit, romantic, seeks non-smoking GWM, twenties or thirties. ad #25169.

**SEEKS SAME**  
 GWM, 37, 6', 168, who loves biking, camping, fishing, hiking, parks, animals, tennis, HS, college & pro sports, video & board games, cards, television, movies, 50 & 60's, junk stores, small towns, travel, shorts & tee shirts & quiet simple evenings at home. DO

YOU? If so, respond to ad 25396

### SENIOR GWM WANTS TO MEET

other congenial seniors, sexually active, who want an outlet while there's still time. Lifestyle, etc. unimportant. What's important is desire for sexual activity & willingness to reciprocate. Not looking for deep relationship, just mutual pleasure between mature consenting adults. ad 25453

### SPRING AHEAD, FALL BACK IN LOVE

Handsome, 6'0, 185, br/br GWM, looks 40ish, acts 30ish, well traveled & educated, enjoying the finer things in life. In search of a healthy, handsome drug-free, nonsmoking, discreet GWM, 30-45 who's sincere, responsible, sensitive & fun-loving. One who enjoys working out, old movies, dining by candlelight. Wanting long term monogamous relationship. ad #25373.

**SUBMISSIVE?**  
 Just because you are a dominant, take charge man in your professional life, you need not be in your private, personal life. GBM, 42, 6'1, 190, hairy, erudite, in search of submissive, sexy, masculine GM with good looks, good imagination & good intentions. Attracted

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### SUCCESSFUL PROFESSIONAL SEEKS PERMANENT RELATIONSHIP

Looking for a lover, 18-30, white or hispanic, husky or hunky, 180-250 lbs is great. Inexperience or shy or student, a plus! We're both clean shaven, HIV-, healthy, smoke & drug free, little alcohol, bars occasionally. I am a very successful, well educated professional GWM, 44-year old looking, 5'10, 250lbs, but working on it. Like antiques, movies, travel, museums, romantic evenings at home. Want someone special for long term relationship. ad 25026.

### SWEEPSTAKES, SWEEPSTAKES SWEEPSTAKES

The prize: Dinner with me at your choice restaurant. (I'm 39, GWM, 5'11, 175, blk/bk, handsome, conservative, HIV-, endowed, natural top) To Enter: make response telling why you would like to meet over dinner. Include your description. Entries judged on originality. This is real, you could be the one. ad #25573.

### WANT TO PLAY HARD

GWM, 37, 5'9, good-looking, wants to meet other men for hot & safe sex. I am looking for attractive men who enjoy B&D, S&M within limits, fantasy, & who are versatile & have a wild sexual imagination. ad #25538

### WANTED; AFFECTIONATE, HIV-, TAKE CHARGE GWM

Seeking assertive GWM yearning to recline & be pleased by French active GBM. Seeking relationship oriented, monogamous GWM who maintains other platonic friendships. Let's keep separate residences. Requirements are HIV-, under 42, under 170lbs, cuddler, drug/smoke free. this submissive GBM, age 32, 146, meets exact requirements. Enjoys career, sports ad #25028

### WHARTON: ARE THERE ANY GAY MEN?

in the Area? I've just moved here & think I'm the only one! I'm in desperate need of friends. Please respond if you live in this area. ad#25541

### WHAT, ME SEXY?

27 yo GBM, student 5'10, 195lbs, built thick not fat. Some guys have beautiful bodies, some possess great looks, but few

are actually sexy. I have been told I possess sex appeal. Shy. Compassionate, faithful. Relationship Oriented. Partial to hispanics, but I am an equal opportunity lover. ad #25565.

### WHITE MALE SEEKS BLACK-MALE

Handsome, intelligent, masculine professional, 37, 6', 180, br/br, well-built, nice chest & torso, nonsmoker, HIV-. Varied interests include physical fitness, music, dancing, the outdoors, & the cultural attractions of Houston. Seeks attractive, masculine, nonsmoking black male, 25-45 who is sincere, stable, fit, for companionship, hopefully more. Ad # 25517.

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## DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

# Magic Johnson announcement increases AIDS testing at state clinics

BOSTON, Tuesday, Aug. 25 (AP)—Voluntary AIDS testing at state clinics has doubled since basketball great Magic Johnson disclosed that he was infected with the HIV virus, state public health officials said.

The officials said testing had been increasing by 16 to 20 percent in the past several years, but the Los Angeles Lakers' star's announcement last November appears to have increased public awareness and led to more testing.

In the first six months of this year, more people were tested for AIDS at clinics than in all of 1991, John Auerbach, director of the Department of Public Health's HIV/AIDS bureau, told the Public Health Council.

Officials said AIDS transmission

linked to homosexual acts is leveling off, while cases involving intravenous use of illegal drugs are showing a slow, but steady increase.

Figures show that transmission during heterosexual sex also has leveled off at about 12 percent of reported cases.

# GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY EVENTS

The community calendar is a new feature for our readers' information and convenience. This column will list regular meetings as well as upcoming events of organizations throughout our distribution area. Listings in The New Voice's weekly community calendar are free. Community organizations are urged to read over their copy carefully to make sure all information is included, as this column follows a specific format. Calendar entries must be received in writing at The New Voice main office in Houston no later than 4:00 p.m. FRIDAY one week before the publication date. If this is a regularly scheduled meeting or event, also include that information. All calendar entries should include the following: date, time span, description of event, applicable fees; if benefit, where proceeds will go; who is sponsoring the event or community meeting and (very important!) a number that readers may call for more information. Information may be mailed or faxed to The New Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston TX 77006; Fax (713) 529-9531

## AUSTIN

### Sunday, Sept. 6, 3-5pm LGPCA MEETING

Lesbian/Gay Pride Commission of Austin will meet at the Austin Public Library, 800 Guadalupe to discuss plans for Lesbian/Gay Pride Weekend (Sept. 19-20). FYI (512) 479-9431

### Sunday, Sept. 6, 7pm 'SHADOWS' BENEFIT

Benefit show at La Zona Rosa hosted by Color of AIDS for the "Shadows" film project. Several bands will perform, followed by an audience participation "Drum Jam." Arts and crafts and informational booth space available. FYI: Lisa Davis, (512) 474-6433 or to reserve booth space, Stephen Barron, (512) 454-1781

### Saturday, Sept. 12, 1-3pm JAZZ DANCE AUDITIONS

Male dancers especially are needed to audition for Third Coast Jazz, Austin's only professional jazz dance company, at Dancer's Workshop,

2110 Whitehorse Trail, Suite C. Auditioning dancers should be prepared to take a ballet and jazz class. FYI (512) 459-5766

### Saturday, Sept. 12, 3-6pm COMMUNITY MEETING

Monthly planning session for the Capital City Community Center in the Fourth Floor Auditorium of the downtown Austin Public Library, 800 Guadalupe street. Open to all who have interests or suggestions. FYI (512) 447-5042

## FORT WORTH

### Saturday, Sept. 5, 6:30pm AGAPE MCC MEN'S POTLUCK

The Agape Metropolitan Community Church of Fort Worth's men's potluck dinner will be held at the church, 4615 East 820. FYI (817) 535-5002

## GALVESTON

### Now through September ACCT VOLUNTEERS

The AIDS Coalition of Coastal Texas is always in need of volunteers. Contact Maurisa Byerly if interested in being a part of the ACCT volunteer team. The next volunteer training session will be held in October. Call for application. FYI (409) 763-2437

### Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1-5pm ACCT VIDEO SERIES

AIDS Coalition of Coastal Texas will be providing an educational video series each Wednesday afternoon in September, titled "Now That You Know." ACCT offices, 1419 Tremont. FYI (409)-763-AIDS

## HOUSTON

### Now through September AUTHOR SEEKS INTERVIEWS

Author Jazz Paz seeks to interview people involved as participants and observers of gay and

lesbian pride in Houston for documentary book in progress, "Our Pride, a History of Lesbian and Gay Pride in Houston." All sources credited, project will benefit Lesbian/Gay Pride Week. FYI (713) 522-9325

### Monday, Sept. 7, 5-10pm 'BEAT' BENEFIT

"Bands Eliminating AIDS Together" (BEAT), a benefit for AIDS Foundation Houston, will take place at Munchies on Richmond. Entertainment by five bands, food, surprises. \$4 admission. FYI: John Johnston (713) 528-3545

### Tuesday, Sept. 8, 6-7pm CODA MEETING

CODA (Co-Dependents Anonymous) Meetings are held each Tuesday evening at the Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett Blvd., Suite 203, Room 13. Also on Sept. 15. FYI (713) 266-2448

### Thursday, Sept. 10, 8:30pm SAFE SEX

The Actor's Workshop theater presents two one acts by Harvey Fierstein. A portion of the ticket sales will benefit The Assistance Fund. Continues through Sept. 20, Thursday-Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, 6:00 p.m., at the Actor's Workshop, 1009 Chartres. FYI (713) 236-1844

### Saturday, Sept. 12, 5-7pm HEALING IN VICTORY

Food and fellowship meeting for a new group starting at Community Gospel Church. "Healing in Victory," described as a Christ-based HIV support group committed to the gay/lesbian community and its spiritual and physical health, invites all who are interested to "come and share your experience, strength and hope." Community Gospel Church, 501 E. 18th Street, in the Fellowship Hall. FYI (713) 880-9235

## NEW ORLEANS

### Saturday, Sept. 5, 7pm MR. LOUISIANA LEATHER

The Lords of Leather (krewe) presents Mr. Loui-

siana Leather 1993 as part of the official schedule for Southern Decadence Weekend. The contest is a preliminary to the International Mr. Leather competition and first prize is \$500 cash plus air fare and accommodations to I.M.L. in Chicago on Memorial Weekend (May, 1993). Tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. FYI Brian, (504) 456-1064

## SAN ANTONIO

### Now through September HAPPY FOUNDATION SEEKS MEMORIAL PHOTOS

The HAPPY Foundation invites friends to remember those who have died from AIDS by bringing a picture to place in the glass display case at the entrance of the Bonham Exchange. The HAPPY Foundation will participate in "Day of the Dead" activities by remembering these members of our community. The Shrine will be started Oct. 18. The foundation would like to keep the pictures for their archives, but they can be returned as requested. FYI: Gene Elder (512) 732-3238 or (512) 227-6451

### Sunday, Sept. 6, 9pm MR. GAY FIESTA

This pageant completes the crowning of three sovereigns for Gay Fiesta '92, scheduled for Sept. 13 in La Villita Assembly Hall. The Noo Zoo, 10127 Coachlight. \$3 door donation, proceeds help produce the Gay Fiesta activities, which in turn will benefit San Antonio AIDS Foundation. Prospective male contestants urged to contact Fran Mendez or Peter Peterson. FYI (512) 824-6303

### Saturday, Sept. 13, 12-8pm GAY FIESTA

Annual fundraiser for the San Antonio AIDS Foundation, with entertainment by local bands and performers, community booths, etc. Hosted by The Blue Light Candle at La Villita Assembly Hall. Tickets \$5 advance or \$6. Advance tickets available at SAAF and Alamo Area Resource Center. FYI (512) 225-4715



The New Voice sports calendar and score board welcomes submissions from readers. Submissions should include the following information: date and time span, brief description of event, sponsor, cost, and a number to call for more information. Sports column submissions must be received in the Houston office no later than noon Monday to appear in that week's issue. Sports leagues should designate one person to be responsible for reporting competition scores. All submissions must be received in writing and may be sent by mail or fax to: The New Voice Sports, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006; Fax (713) 529-9531.

## HOUSTON

### Now through September RUGBY CLUB SEEKS PLAYERS

The Houston Hurricanes Women's Rugby Football Club is seeking new players for the 1992-1993 Rugby season. Bored with soccer? Burned out on softball? Try Rugby football. Experience is not necessary, and contrary to popular belief, size is not an issue of importance to play women's rugby. What is needed is a competitive spirit, a desire to learn a new sport, some athletic ability and willingness to travel. Most games are outside Houston. Practices are every Tuesday from 6-8pm. FYI (713) 664-3465

### Friday, Sept. 4, 7:30pm HOUSTON TENNIS CLUB

The Houston Tennis Club meets on Wednesday and Friday evenings, and on Sunday mornings at Memorial Park Tennis Center. \$3 per person, \$5 on Sundays. Both men and women tennis players are encouraged to join. FYI: (women) Delma, (713) 496-9153 or (men) Barry, (613) 524-8046

### Monday, Sept. 7, 7:30pm LAMBDA ROLLERSKATING

Gay and lesbian roller skate night sponsored by the Lambda Rollerskating Club at the Trade Winds Roller Rink, 5006 West 34th Street at Highway 290. Closed to the general public, benefits the Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (SMYAL). Pet Shop and Bird Clinic will donate the main door prize, an RT Texas Limited ticket, value \$28, for the Lambda Train and Skate Trip to Galveston on Sunday, Sept. 27. \$5 admission includes skates. FYI (713) 523-6381

### Tuesday, Sept. 8 HMBL SCHEDULE

There will be no league play on Tuesday, Sept. 8 in recognition of many players' other Labor Day weekend plans. Correction: we apologize for printing the wrong week's playing schedule in last week's sports calendar. The schedule for Sept. 15 will be published next week.

### Wednesday, Sept. 9, 8pm LONE STAR VOLLEYBALL

The Lone Star Volleyball Association's "Power League," for very experienced players, begins open play. Teams wishing to sign up should attend this first open play. The LSVA's beginner and intermediate leagues begin open play for the fall season on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 5:30pm. Beginners league open to anyone interested in learning volleyball on and off court. Intermediate league is for players with some league experience and intermediate playing ability. Persons who wish to be drafted onto a team must attend first two open play sessions. All league play is at University of St. Thomas, Jerebeck Athletic Center. \$2 league members; \$3 others. FYI: Jeff (713) 472-3930 or Jimmy (713) 623-6977

### Friday, Sept. 11, 6:30pm MEMORIAL PARK SKATE

The Lambda Rollerskating Club holds its first outdoor skate, called "Skate du Jour," in Memorial Park. Meet at 100 Picnic Lane. The club will be skating the Picnic Loop which is off the 7300 and 7700 blocks of Memorial Drive (southside). The skate is open to everyone. Free; skates may be rented for \$10 for 24 hours from Montrose Skate Shop, 1406 Stanford. FYI: Ray Ramirez, (713) 862-4875

### Saturday, Sept. 12, 10am HOG HORSEBACK RIDING

The Houston Outdoor Group is hitting the trail at Heather Hollow Stables. It's less than an hour from town on FM249, with over 150 acres of meadows and woods, with well-marked riding trails. Western style riding in groups, and lessons for novices are available. \$10/hr per horse. Group will have lunch after riding. Reservation for horse needed by Wednesday, Sept. 9 to get a spot. FYI (713) 526-7688

## SAN ANTONIO

### Monday, Sept. 14, 9:10pm JANSPEOPLE BOWLING

The Janspeople League begins its season at San Pedro Bowl, located on Rector Street behind North Star Mall. Bowling fees \$8 per week, sanctioned league with ABC/WIBC. People interested in bowling are encouraged to call in advance, as space cannot be guaranteed. Teams comprised of 5 members. FYI: Kathy (512) 377-2803 or Maggie (512) 341-0601

### Tuesday, Sept. 15, 9pm ALTERNATIVES BOWLING

The Tuesday Alternatives Bowling League bowls at Astro Bowl, located on Harry Wurzbach at Austin Highway. Also sanctioned with ABC/WIBC. \$8 per week, 4 member teams. See Sports Clips for more information on this new S.A. league. FYI: Walt (512) 599-0968 or Sherry (512) 927-4989

## TEXAS - STATEWIDE

### Now through September PLAYERS FOR BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Attention gay and lesbian pool players: a statewide eight-ball pocket billiards tournament is scheduled to be held in San Antonio on Oct. 3 at 11:00 a.m. Singles and Scotch Doubles Tournaments, details and location TBA. FYI: Dru (512) 734-7630 or George (512) 647-1061

## SPORT CLIPS

### LSVA OFFICERS, SEASON SCHEDULE

Houston's Lone Star Volleyball Association (LSVA) recently announced its new officers for the 1992-1993 season. John Pastrano was elected as president, Jimmy Owen as vice president, Jef Erickson as secretary and Michael Froebel as treasurer. The association will operate with three different leagues for the coming year.

The beginner and intermediate leagues will be held on Sunday evenings from 5:30-10:30pm,

starting Sept. 13 (see calendar). The Power League will be held on Wednesday evenings from 8-11pm starting Sept. 9. The annual fee for membership in the LSVA is only \$15.

The beginner and intermediate leagues will hold open play sessions for the first three weeks. Anyone interested in playing volleyball is invited to attend. The cost of the open play sessions will be \$2 for association members and \$3 for non-members. During the fourth week, members will be drafted onto the beginner or intermediate league. In order for a member to be considered for the intermediate league, play will run from Oct. 4 through Dec. 13. The cost to join will be \$30 for one league and \$50 for both.

The Power League will hold open play sessions for the first two weeks. Teams interested in joining the league are encouraged to attend. Cost of open play is \$2 members, \$3 non-members. During the third week, teams will begin league play. The Power League will run from Sept. 23 through Dec. 9. The cost will cost to join the league will be announced at open play sessions.

Anyone with questions about the LSVA may contact Jef, (713) 472-3930 or Jimmy (713) 623-6977. The Lone Star Volleyball Association plays at the University of St. Thomas in the Jerebeck Activity Center.

### BOWLING LEAGUES STARTING UP

Bowlers in the San Antonio area now have two choices if they want to bowl with other gays and lesbians in the community: the Janspeople League, active in the community for more than 13 years and the Tuesday Alternatives, a new league that started this summer.

Tuesday Alternatives was started when the Janspeople League realized they had outgrown their present home, San Pedro Bowl, but didn't want to leave the bowling alley that has been home for a number of years. The solution was the formation of a new league, making San Antonio yet another city and multiple leagues joining other Texas cities such as Dallas and Houston.

The Tuesday Alternatives will have an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8 with bowling starting on Tuesday, Sept. 15. See calendar listings for times, cost and details of each league's play.

All interested bowlers are welcome at both leagues and are encouraged to contact one or both, said members.