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DATELINE: TEXAS

Special election race for Texas U.S. Senate seat moves into final days

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON

The New Voice/Houston

Texas Governor Ann Richards reaffirmed her backing of interim Senator Bob Krueger at a Houston rally Saturday. Richards also called on her supporters to back the school finance program on the ballot.

It was windy and cloudy in the lot conveniently across the street from the central early voting station Saturday. The rally was short. Richards said, "had I known this, I would have put on more 'spray net,' but (state representative) Debra Danberg assures me that it has not moved an inch." Danberg was correct.

Rally organizers chose the site in the hope that potential voters, having heard the Governor's opinions, would promptly go across the street and cast ballots in accordance with Richards at the early voting center. About sixty people attended. Many followed the Democratic party's wishes.

Richards said that, ironically, the best campaign endorsement for Bob Krueger that she has heard came from Republican Senator Phil Gramm. Gramm had earlier complained that he was "tired of Bob Krueger canceling out each of his votes," and that he wanted a second Texas Senator to "double his vote."

"Just between you and I," Richards said, "Phil Gramm is not the best emissary that this state could have. I need to have a Democrat in the Senate who can talk to the White House."

Richards cited three reasons that she chose Krueger. Richards said that because he is a teacher by profession, he understands the problems facing public education in the country. She added that he has necessary international trade experience. And, calling back on his 1970s congressional voting record, said that he stood up for equal rights when it was unpopular to do so. Notably, the equal rights mention, while listing a range of minority groups, did not include a reference to the gay and lesbian movement.



ALGPC-endorsed Democrat Gutierrez

The rally was held 24 hours before the March on Washington.

The rally's neighborhood boasts numerous homeless people—an issue throughout this country that will likely come up frequently in the next Senator's tenure. One such on-looker said that he wished the Democratic party hierarchy running the rally "would look around the corner and see what is really going on in this city." A number of the immediate vicinity's inhabitants watched the rally from vantage points across the street. None asked were registered to vote, presumably lacking the requisite mailing address.

With regard to the school finance propositions, Richards strongly urged voters to say "yes" to Proposition 1. She did not offer views on the two attendant questions.

Media throughout the state have been offering a variety of opinions on how to address the combination of questions.

Monday, The Houston Post urged its readers to vote against the Governor on the first question, saying that the state can do better than the current compromise. It supported voting yes on 2 and 3. The second question refers to whether or not the state can mandate educational programs that can not be paid for on the state level. The third authorizes loans to local school districts from the state.

The Austin-based political journal, The Texas Observer, has urged voters to vote yes, no, yes.

The Houston Chronicle is supporting

Republican State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison's Senate bid, and urging readers to vote yes on all three propositions. That's a more conservative position than that taken by the Post and the Observer. By selecting a "yes" vote on Proposition 2, local school districts are not required to find the money for state mandated programs unless the money to fund them flows through Austin. The possibility is created, by voting yes on both 1 and 2, that the state can mandate educational programs, but, it could not order local districts to comply unless it paid those districts to do so.

The Austin Statesman-American is, like The Texas Observer, encouraging a "yes, no, yes" vote on school finance questions. Last Sunday, the paper also backed Bob Krueger. Arnold Garcia, a member of the paper's editorial board, said that while proposition 2 "sounds good, the legislature never fully funds bi-lingual education," as one example to oppose the option. The San Antonio Express issued an identical endorsement on school finance, and is backing Bob Krueger, who once did a regular column for the paper.

In the valley, The Brownsville Herald is issuing no endorsements. Harlingen's Valley Morning Star is undecided. However, editor Patrick Canty said that the paper's editorial staff is "leaning toward supporting the school finance plan." He did however, cite fears in the community about the possibility of consolidation of some smaller school districts as a distinct concern of the paper's readers. In the Senate race, Canty felt that the area was leaning toward Krueger, "but only slightly."

The Houston Gay/Lesbian Political Caucus opted out of endorsing a candidate in the current race. It's Dallas equivalent is backing Krueger. The Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus has endorsed Dallas progressive Democrat Jose Angel Gutierrez.

On the Republican side of the race, Kay Bailey Hutchison, after a week of rather lurid accounts by two former staffers in Texas Treasury (one



Neighborhood "residents" look on



Democratic frontrunner Krueger

alleged victim and one witness) agreed last week to take a lie detector test. Hutchison was publicly accused of hitting a former aid, who happens to be the daughter of prominent Republican and Jack Fields supporter John Conally.

Allegedly, enraged by her subordinate's inability to locate a telephone number quickly enough, Sharon Ammann told The Houston Post that an out of control Hutchison beat her repeatedly with an office binder in front of a co-worker. The co-worker backs up the story.

The lie detector tests proved nothing. Finally feeling politically forced to follow Ammann's lead and take the test herself, Hutchison passed it, as Ammann had days before. Lie detector tests are not given legal legitimacy in most cases currently.

Republican Congressman Joe Barton, viewed by many analysts as the under-polling favorite of the Christian right, has been running a homophobic television ad campaign targeted against Krueger. In the spot, Barton tells viewers that "everyone knows that it is ridiculous to think that members of the armed forces should sleep in the same bunks as homosexuals." The black-drop set is dotted with television monitors. As Barton walks by, one of these monitors, appealing to anti-Clin-ton sentiment, displays Krueger and the President on the same screen.

Republican Congressman Jack Fields continues to poll far better in the Houston metropolitan area and other Gulf Coast communities than in the rest of the state, where he seems to remain a virtually unknown political commodity.

Voters should be prepared to read when faced with the ballot. There are twenty four names in all on the Senate race. Registered voters should also vote. Given the fact that this unusual election is likely to draw limited, and well organized special interest turn-out, its outcome is unusually unpredictable. Most cities in Texas are also holding municipal elections on this ballot. Houston, as the state's largest, ironically is not and low turn-out is widely predicted.



Governor Ann Richards leads Krueger rally downtown

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Organizers of gay rights March on Washington release seven demands

Sunday, April 25 (AP)—The seven demands released by organizers of Sunday's gay rights March on Washington are as follows:

—A change in the 1964 Civil Rights Act to protect lesbian, gay, bisexual Americans; repeal of all sodomy laws and other laws "that criminalize private

sexual expression between consenting adults."

—"Massive" increases in funding for AIDS education, research and patient care; universal access to health care.

—Legislation to end discrimination against lesbians, gays and bisexuals in areas of child custody, adoption and fos-

ter care; a definition of family to include "the full diversity of all family structures."

—Equal inclusion of lesbians, gays and bisexuals in the educational system and in multicultural studies.

—The right to reproductive freedom and choice "to control our own bodies,

and an end to sexist discrimination in all forms."

—An end to racial and ethnic discrimination in all forms.

—An end to discrimination and violent oppression based on sexual orientation or identification, race, religion, age, class or AIDS/HIV infection.

Twenty years ago facing a divorce and only slowly coming to the realization that we would have to come to terms with our homosexuality, we could never have imagined our nation's capital with more than a million lesbians and gay men gathered amongst those symbols of our national heritage, from the White House to the Capitol, from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial.

The sheer sense of empowerment realizing that our small minority is transformed, in that time and place, into a majority defies description. From the veterans of countless marches and protests to the newly "out" there is a wonderment and even awe of ourselves.

Everyone's place of origin is not a point of rivalry but rather a source of conversation and meeting. For once, we all realize that nearly all these hundreds of thousands of people, as diverse as the nation itself, have one thing in common. And that commonality overrides differences in age, sex, color or any of the other artificial barriers created by society.

Unlike the march in 1987 or the memorial vigils for the Quilt in 1988

and last year, we did not proceed past a hostile White House where before we could only cry "shame, shame." Despite what is disappointment for some, the current occupant of the White House has reached out to our community, has met with our leaders and has assured us of his support. This is revolutionary and would have been unthinkable to the gay and lesbian leadership only a few years ago.

And years ago a gay march or rally or protest would have drawn few in numbers and those only the most "out," the most political and, in most cases, the most disenfranchised. This March on Washington brought a true cross-section of our great and diverse community. From the Radical Fairies to Log Cabin Republicans, from

the political theater of ACT-UP to black-tie fundraising of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, from the Dykes on Bikes to the two-piece suited power figures of Hilary Rosen and Roberta Acttenberg.

This assemblage of queers was not confined to the streets but ranged the corridors of power throughout the capital. They convened as medical providers, lawyers, lobbyists and small business operators.

This was no ragtag army begging absent politicians for a dole, but rather a small but increasingly powerful minority whose time in history has arrived. Only the Religious Right and a few diehard Southern mossbacks refuse to hear the call of history.

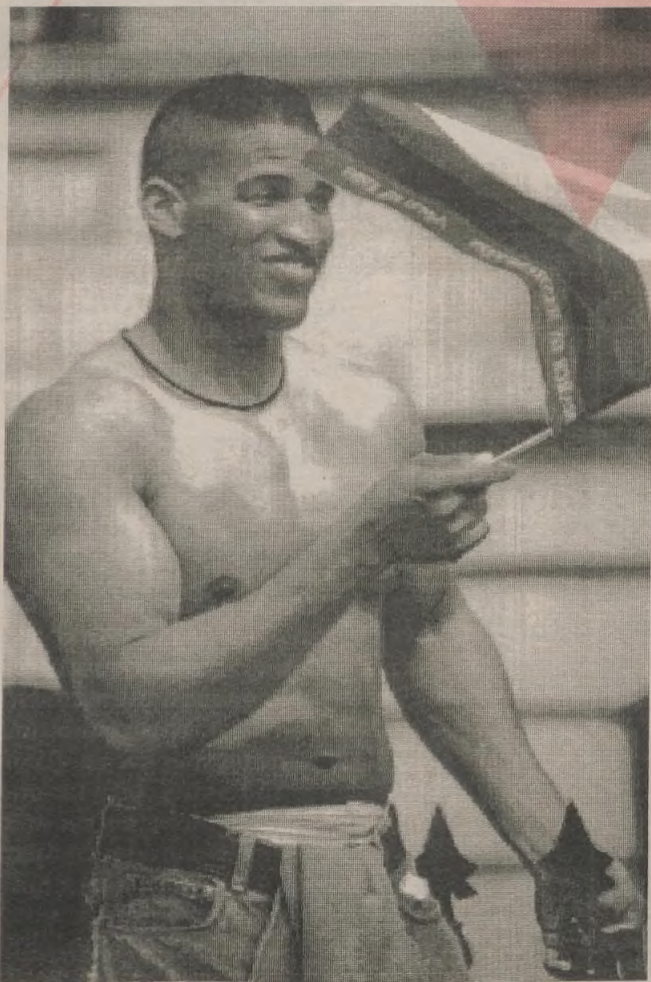
No amount of playing with statistics as to our numbers, no amount of panicky pandering to pious

preachers can obscure the reality that we are here and we will be heard. In the eloquent words of Phil Donahue, addressing these dinosaurs of a bygone repressive age, "Get over it."

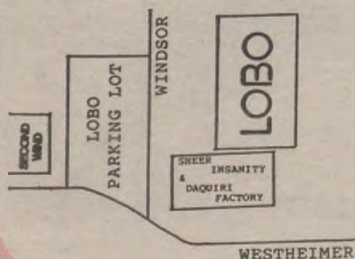
And finally, what other people could bring such joy, such enthusiasm, such camp and such general good humor to so serious a place as the District of Columbia—and, yes, a people burdened by prejudice and an epidemic already more than a decade old.

Only a queer march could produce cries for "equal rights", "when do we want it," "now" along with "what do we want," "margaritas," "when do we want them," "now." We shall overcome, simply because we can laugh at ourselves as much as at those who would oppose us. We can put on our suits (men and dykes) as easily as we can put on our drag. And we recognize our humor even as we bury our dead. This is the true toughness of our community, and this is why we shall overcome. In the words of Jesse Jackson, our time is now.

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▼▼▼ MARCH ON WASHINGTON

March on Washington deemed a great success despite conflicting numbers

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON

The New Voice/Houston

Predictions were varied. Some fears were expressed in the wake of a new study, issued days before the March, that despite the time-honored Kinsey estimate that ten percent of the population is homosexual, only perhaps, one percent is. Then another report came out saying that it was perhaps three or four percent. Ultimately, perhaps it doesn't matter.

To Sunday's display of sheer human numbers, the academic studies were perhaps irrelevant. Were there one million queers in the Capitol on Sunday? How can that be counted? The DC police said yes. The National Parks service said 300,000. March organizers called the federal estimate "an insult." Head counts from any quarter in a demonstration are difficult to trust. Organizer estimates are notoriously high, police estimates, notoriously low. It is unusual to be placed in a position to access two radically different police force's radically different numbers.

Throughout this issue of The New Voice, we offer reflections on the March from several of our regular contributors. Some were there in person. Others watched it on cable television and read accounts from their communities.

Several "head counters" have said that Texas had one of the largest delegations. Reports from Houstonians who were there stated that it may well have been the case. But, again, the numbers game is difficult and notoriously inaccurate.

Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus President Chris Bacon said, upon his return, that an accurate count was impossible because "the lines became sort of blurred. Some of the Texans were marching with clearly identified Texas groups, but some were marching with HIV identified groups, some were marching with leather community

groups."

As a political activist, Bacon concedes that usually when he speaks to the press, he adds "his spin" to a story. Bacon said that, given the conflicting official numbers, "even without the spin, a half a million people would be a conservative estimate."

With regard to President Clinton's trip to Boston on the weekend of the March, he is still willing to give the President a chance. Bacon said he would have preferred it if Clinton had sent either a videotaped or audio message to address the crowd (a technique mas-

tered by predecessors Reagan and Bush) rather than a letter read by an aid. But, he acknowledged that the method Clinton used was probably "the most politically expedient."

Houston activist Sue Lovell attended the 1987 March as well as last weekend's. She said that because of the large number of organized, March-related activities, the trip was easier than that to 1987's overwhelmed Capitol. Lovell's said that there "were easily twice as many" people at this March than the 1987 event.

She accused the National Parks

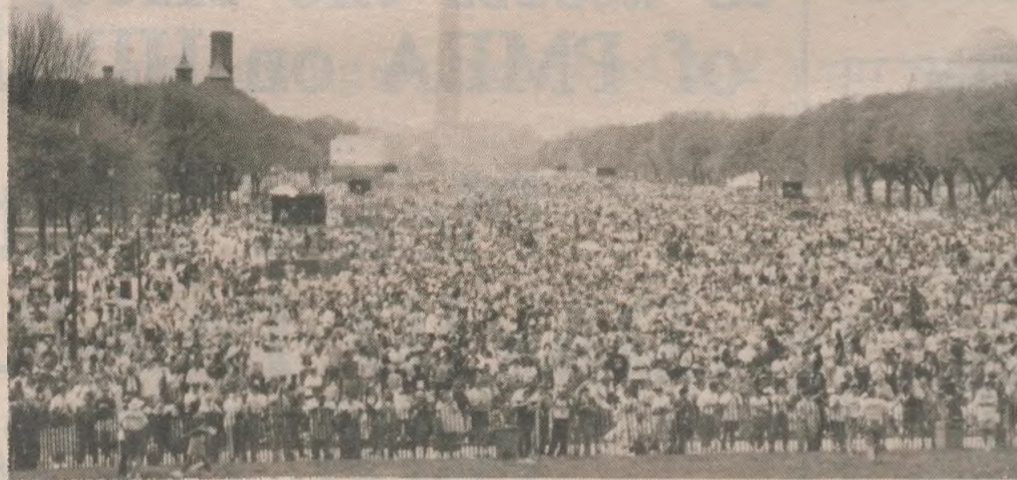
department of regularly "halving statistics on attendance at demonstrations." Lovell said that several people who live in DC told her that their guess was an invasion force of 900,000.

"1987's March was clearly a protest," Lovell felt, "this year, it was more of a celebration."

Houston's Act-Up/Gulf Coast sent a delegation of 25 to the March. Members of the group participated in several nationally organized Act-Up actions, including the "Hands around the Capitol" demonstration and an action at the offices of the Pharmaceutical Manu-

facturer's Association. Organizer Terri Richardson is not as forgiving of Clinton's speed in responding to Act-Up concerns as the HGLPC's Bacon. "We're not any closer than lip service (being paid to AIDS issues) than we were under George Bush," Richardson said.

Act-Up/Gulf Coast plans to fight on however. "We came back from the March with a lot of new energy...it was a very empowering experience." Act-Up/Gulf Coast's growth continues with a May 1st move into formal office space in the new Montrose Activity Center building.



The 1993 March: you count them. Photo by Javier Tamez

▼▼▼ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Houston reader reflects on last weekend's March on Washington

From GORDON BROOM, JR., Houston, Texas

I thought that the March on Washington last Sunday was tremendous. It left a big impact on me and I will never forget it. Texans came out in huge numbers

to celebrate our gay pride and to demand a "Simple Matter of Justice," the theme for the march.

Hats off to the M.O.W. committee who put together this first class, well organized event. The Houston section of the

Texas delegation was impressive. The Houston banner and the Texas and Rainbow flags were carried by Houstonians wearing metallic hard hats with the Texas flag emblazoned on them. They were the courtesy of our one

and only Gene Harrington. Rich's turned out with a huge Rainbow flag stretched out and carried by many people.

I'm so glad I went even though I couldn't march straight!

▼▼▼ MARCH ON WASHINGTON VIEWPOINT

The March on Washington will stand forever in gay and lesbian history

By PAUL M. CASILLAS

FOR THE NEW VOICE

The opening day of the Montrose Softball League gave me a small dose of what would follow the next weekend in Washington. I played for E/J's team and we lost both games. The fact that we were out there playing softball as openly gay and lesbian men and women in the middle of Houston's Memorial Park is the important part.

It may have been obvious to ourselves and others that we were not the best group of players out there. But, during the last game with the Ripcord we became a team. The game was decided by the last pitch when Roger, alias Britany Paige, swung pitch and missed. It could have been Joe or David or Mike or Denice who swung, but Roger got the honor this time.

That same feeling of being part of a team prevailed in Washington, although on a much grander scale. It doesn't matter to me whether there were a million people there officially. What matters is that during that weekend, everywhere I looked, there were gays and lesbians holding hands, kissing, hugging, laughing and crying. Morning, noon, night, and late night, we were everywhere. On every street corner, in every restaurant, in all shapes and colors and costumes, we were a team. Gone from my vantage point in the crowd was any hint of discontentment.

For most of us, we were glad to be out.

As far as I can tell the Washington Post and the Houston Post gave us favorable coverage. Yes, the politics were there. And no, the President wasn't; and yes, Jesse Jackson was.

All of that matters of course. But, when I sat down to read The Houston Post on Monday after returning, the

story that I cried over was the young man weakened by AIDS who wanted to march with the P.W.A.'s. A wheel chair could not be found for him and he was offered a ride on the trolley car in the parade. He said he would rather walk. The story didn't say whether he was able to walk the parade and finish. But in my mind, he made it all the way by

making the decision to be there.

Only Joe Specht, Ross Hancock and I were able to go from the softball team but we carried E/J's jerseys. We represented our teammates and all our other friends and neighbors who could not be there in body.

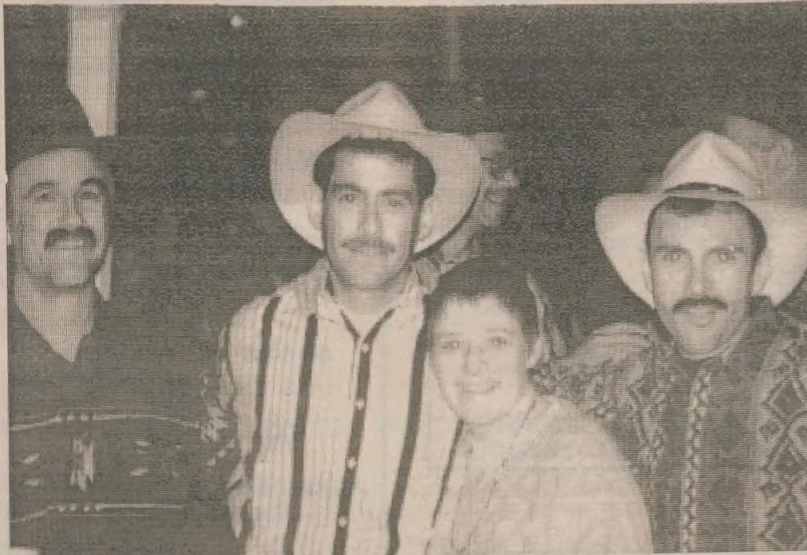
We won't soon forget this experience. We'll tell stories of meeting cowboys from Hawaii at the Texas Two Step Party, attending standing-room only services at the National Cathedral, or talking to the Lesbian couple who marched next to us in the parade who were not happy with some of their sisters who chose to bare their breasts.

While waiting until 4:00 P.M. to march the parade route with the Texas delegation, we heard rumors that a group of "straight" Vets had tried to stop the parade. We heard ambulance sirens.

Marching to the Mall chanting "Houston" and "Two, Four, Six, Eight. We don't need your christian hate," we passed a small group of Christian hate-mongers, and right-wingers.

As we approached the Mall we had changed some of our more political chants to "We're here, We're queer. We got the biggest flag" and finally "Whata we want... margaritas!!!. When do we want'em... Now!!!."

These are the moments we will remember, not who was there and how many and who wasn't there. It is enough that we were there, openly gay and lesbian and very obviously openly proud.



Ken Sentner, Joe Specht, Cheryl Henderson and Paul Casillas in DC

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Clinton sends message to gay and lesbian participants of March on Washington

WASHINGTON, Sunday, April 25 (AP)—On Sunday, the Clinton administration's 96th day in office:

President Clinton, in a letter read before thousands attending the gay and lesbian march on Washington, said, "I stand with you in the struggle for equal-

ity for all Americans, including gay men and lesbians."

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AIDS research and he will soon announce a new AIDS coordinator.

Clinton traveled to Boston to address the Newspaper Association of America.

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▼▼▼DATELINE: TEXAS

Texas Senate passes revised state penal code, deleting sodomy law

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON

The New Voice/Houston

The Texas Senate has passed a revised penal code that does not include Section 21.06. That's the statute that forbids homosexual conduct in the state. The bill moves now moves to the House.

The Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas (LGRL) has been critical to three court challenges of 21.06. The current possibility of the law's ultimate elimination does not, however, stem directly from those challenges. The last legislative session scheduled the entire current penal code for repeal in 1993. Since then, the state's Punishment and Standards Commission has been drafting a new code for the current legislative session.

LGRL Executive Director Laurie Eiserloh said that the elimination of 21.06 is "much easier said than done." The revised penal code approved last

week by the Senate now faces the Texas House of Representatives.

Conservative members may launch a move to reinstate the sodomy law. Eiserloh noted that, given the fact that the House is larger, there are more members to lobby.

She added that in her own lobbying efforts on behalf of the LGRL, she has consciously tried to keep the elimination of 21.06 in the revised code out of the press until the Senate vote. She did not want it to become a public issue for conservative politicians.



Laurie Eiserloh of the Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas

Historically, it is easier to eliminate such a law as part of a larger package that passes without including it, rather than attacking an individual section of law on its own legal or political merit.

Eiserloh called Senate Criminal Justice Committee chair John Whitmire a "real hero" in the floor fight to delete 21.06. Eiserloh said that Whitmire's tact centered on the argument that a "real penal code" could only include enforceable laws. To Whitmire, 21.06 does not meet that qualifica-

tion.

"He understands our issues better than almost anyone (in the state Senate)," Eiserloh contended. But, she warned that a House battle may well be contentious. In the Senate arguments, Jane Nelson (R-Denton) and David Sibley (R-Waco) both argued that their constituents wanted the sodomy law intact.

"I don't know what the deal with these people is," Eiserloh added, "but Nelson (particularly) didn't have the 'hell fire and brimstone' to argue it back into the code."

The House debate on the Senate's version of the revised state penal code was not scheduled by press time. However, Eiserloh said she expects it to begin soon. She also expressed a hope that gays and lesbians would express their support of Senator Whitmire's effort to delete 21.06.

▼▼▼TEXAS QUICK NOTES

Dolls and 'questionable hand gestures' end in 2 year old's murder

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON

The New Voice/Houston

A Fort Worth man has been convicted of murder in the death of his own two year old son. Fearing the child was becoming a homosexual, he beat the infant to death with his fists. The child successfully enraged 27 year old Jose Angel Diaz with a penchant for playing with dolls. Equally outrageous to Diaz, according to an Associated Press report, the child held his "hands a certain way."

A jury sentenced Diaz to 62 years in prison. Of that, because of a state provi-

sion with regard to the use of one's fists as a deadly weapon, he will have to serve at least 15 years of the sentence before becoming eligible for parole. The murder occurred in 1991.

The Associated Press quoted prosecuting Assistant District Attorney David Escobar as indicating that the final provocation of Diaz that led to the child's death was not clear. Repeated attempts to reach Escobar for further comment were unsuccessful.

Political training

A consortium of local groups, coordinated by the Austin-based Texas Alli-

ance for Human Needs is organizing workshops to train the politically active in the mechanics of the federal budget.

Three workshops are being scheduled. The first will take place in Austin on Tuesday evening, May 4th at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 901 Trinity Street. Gary Bledsoe, the State Chairperson of the NAACP will be the host speaker.

On May 6th, the training will be available in Houston at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3471 Westheimer. A Saturday session follows on May 8th in San Antonio, featuring Barbara Ald-

ave, the Dean of St. Mary's University School of Law.

The goal of the workshops is to help the politically active understand the inner workings of Washington's complex and sometimes arcane budget decision process. There will also be strategy discussion sessions on ways to build effective local-level coalitions to influence federal budget decisions.

The cost of each workshop varies by city and scholarships are available. More information is available through the Texas Alliance for Human Needs at (512) 474-5019.

▼▼▼DATELINE: LOUISIANA

Louisiana house committee approves gay rights bill; prompts warning

By GUY COATES

FOR THE NEW VOICE

BATON ROUGE, La., Friday, April 23 (AP)—Gay rights should be on Louisiana's books, a House committee decided Friday, ignoring warnings by one lawmaker that such a law could spread AIDS.

"This state should not be discriminating against people for what they do in the privacy of their homes," Rep. Troy Carter, D-New Orleans, the author, told the House Labor and Industrial Relations Committee.

Homosexuals have a right to be employed and should not be discriminated against simply because of their sexual preference, he said, adding that he doesn't condone the practice. "This is about fairness."

Rep. Woody Jenkins, D-Baton Rouge, and a floor leader on anti-abortion bills for fundamentalists, warned that homosexuals could spread AIDS in the work place.

Employers should have the right to discriminate, he said.

"One's preference has nothing to do with one's ability to perform in the work

place," said Carter.

Rep. Roy Brun, R-Shreveport, said he couldn't understand a need for such a law.

"If people keep their conduct private, where would the discrimination come from?" he asked.

Carter said a homosexual may be a member of a gay rights organization and could get publicity in that regard.

Brun said he was concerned that the bill would give preferential treatment to homosexuals. "They could say, 'we have a First Amendment right to push our preference

and you can't comment on it.'"

Carter shrugged off that argument.

Ken Ward, director of the Louisiana Civic and Moral Association, said the law could be construed as a statement that Louisiana condones homosexuality.

He also noted that Rep. Mitch Landrieu, D-New Orleans, has filed a bill to repeal the law that makes sodomy a crime.

The committee amended Carter's bill to exclude from the provisions private and non profit organizations. Then, the panel voted 7-4 to send the measure to the House floor.

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Hundreds rally at Oklahoma state Capitol seeking gay rights

By PATRICK CASEY

FOR THE NEW VOICE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sunday, April 25 (AP)—The message sent out at a gay rights rally on Sunday was as simple as the song the participants sang, "we are gentle, angry people and we are singing for our lives."

Hundreds of people—whites, blacks, Jews, Christians, gays, straights—gathered at the state Capitol to sing, march and listen to speakers bolster the gay community's efforts to gain the civil rights it says has wrongly been withheld by a bigoted, fear-ridden society.

"Our rights are not something pulled out of thin air," said the Rev. John Nichols of the Lighthouse Metro Community Church. "Our rights are written into codes that existed long before the U.S. Constitution.

"What we seek is nothing less than what we deserve as humans. Our rights are ours because we live, because we are human beings."

They also came to show allegiance, to battle bigotry and AIDS, to let America examine the stereotypes that color many people's understanding of the gay community.

"I don't believe it takes 'courage' for a politician to be here this afternoon. I think it is the right thing to do," said state Rep. Angela Monson, D-Oklahoma City. "What we are about today is human dignity. We have to stand together and ensure human rights."

Reminiscent of the civil rights and anti-war marchers of the past 30 years, they quietly gathered in little groups near the steps of the state Capitol. They came to show Oklahoma what they are

like, what they want and that they are no different from their next-door neighbors, their co-workers, friends and acquaintances.

"People are afraid of homosexuals. I don't know why. They just are," said one woman who preferred not be identified. "I don't feel I have anything to prove. If others can't accept what I am, that's OK."

Some brought lawn chairs and sat quietly, others held hands or sat closely together, all listening and cheering as a number of ministers, politicians, union leaders and social activists urged them to push on, to "keep fighting."

"It's simple. All people must be free. Gay people have suffered enough," said Roosevelt Milton, head of the Oklahoma chapter of the NAACP. "You keep fighting and we will find liberation and jus-

tice for gay people in America."

A man who attended the rally said he would have liked to have seen more than the 300 or so people gathered in the Capitol plaza. But he said many of the state's gay activists were at the national march in Washington.

Others, he said, were fearful.

"I think a lot of people are afraid to come because of their jobs and other things," he said. "I came because I feel very strongly that people should be treated equal."

And at the end they did just that.

Gathering in a large circle, holding hands, unmindful of color or sexual orientation, they began singing, hoping to enlighten a world they know offers little understanding.

"We are gentle, angry people and we are singing for our lives."

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum opens to the public in Washington, D.C.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Monday, April 26 (AP)—The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum opened to the public today and the first wave of visitors included many gays and lesbians, one of the minorities the Nazis hated and killed in great numbers.

"What happened in the Holocaust is an extreme example of what is happening today with the unequal treatment of gays," said John Drew of St. Louis. "It's the right wing carried to the extreme."

Some people were in line to tour the

museum four hours before the 10:00 a.m. opening. By the time the doors were opened, the line for tickets stretched to the back of the museum and up the block.

Many of those in line wore clothing that indicated they took part in the march for homosexual rights on Sunday.

Officials don't know how many visitors to expect, said Liz Rose, spokesperson for the \$168 million museum. The plan is to issue half of the free tickets each morning at the museum on a first-come basis and to make the other

half available through a ticket service, which charges a service fee.

In the first group taken to the start of the tour on the fourth floor was Pedro Martinez, 31, of Brooklyn—a black man who said he had many Jewish friends. The museum tells the story of the Nazi rise to power in Germany, which culminated in the state-ordered murder of 6 million Jews and other minorities.

The first visitors, chatting in the elevator, fell silent when they came upon the opening exhibit, a huge photograph of American liberators staring at burned corpses in the concentration

camp at Ohrdruf, Germany.

There was almost no sound as the first couple hundred people wended their way silently past video screens and photographs depicting Nazi brutality.

"I'm a Gypsy," said Chris Mazza of Memphis, touring with her companion Kittie Boss. "When I first heard about this museum I had to come here." Gypsies were among those put to death by the Nazis.

Bruce Dickerman of Malibu, Calif., took time out from a real estate meeting to see exhibits of what he called "the worst tragedy in history."

HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

Montrose Activities Center to hold open house May 9 at new Graustark location

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

Montrose Activity Center will have an open house on May 9, 1993. Located at 3330 Graustark just behind Wendy's on Westheimer, the new location provides meeting rooms of various sizes, offices for Gay and Lesbian Organizations and beautiful outdoor patios for special events. The open house will run from 2:00p.m. to 5:00p.m. with refreshments being served. In addition there will be a raffle for prizes.

The Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus and ACT UP/GULF COAST have moved into MAC and will use it as the center of their activities. Other organizations will be holding meetings and function in the facilities on a first come basis. There are rooms for Board meetings, small groups up to 25 people, and a large room for groups up to 100 people. A Patio area is being landscaped to provide for receptions, weddings, etc. A library containing gay lesbian publications is also in the works. Facilities are available



Ann Reed will perform at HCC Campus

for a small fee.

Each month a one page flyer will be in favorite gay and lesbian hangout that will list all meetings, activities, special events and sponsored programs available during the month. If you have any questions, call 523-4550. The Montrose Activity Center is Your Center. You determine what you would like to have at MAC. Suggestions are cheerfully accepted and requested. Additionally, you can join the team that keeps MAC running! Choose from a host of committees, special projects, activities and fun. Contact Robert Harris at 485-2024 for more information.

Homosexuality and the Bible at MCCR

Metropolitan Community Church of Resurrection-Houston will feature Bible study each Wednesday at 7:00p.m. for the months May, June, July, August, and September.

The first Wednesday of each month the Reverend Ralph Lasher will teach the popular Homosexuality and The Bible course now titled

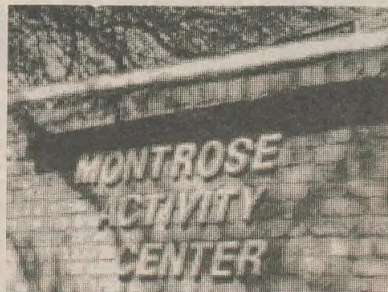
"Homophobia is Sin, Not Homosexuality." The first session is on May 5, 1993 and is titled "Setting the Scene—Homophobia and the Two Covenants." The next four sessions are on June 2nd, July 7th, August 4th, and Sept. 1st.

Also May 12th, 19th, and 26th at 7:00p.m., Reverend Carolyn Mobely will be teaching from the Gospel of Mark. The course will be held at the church on 1919 Decatur Street. For more information call 861-9149. Reverend Mobely stresses that "All are invited to come to the courses and learn."

Skate Club has new home

Please note that the Lambda Roller Skating Club has a new home. Due to uncontrollable circumstances and varied differences in opinions, Skate Nite has moved from Tradewinds Roller Rink to Hobby Skate World located at 6804 Easthaven, 2 blocks east of I-45 and Monroe. Skate Nite will continue to be the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Monday of every month from 7:00p.m. till 10:30p.m. Admission is still \$5.00 and includes skates and raffle ticket.

The only difference in the two rinks is that Hobby is just a little smaller than Tradewinds, but the cleanliness of the rink and the great ADULT staff and THE QUANTITY and QUALITY of skates more than makes up for the difference. We hope that you will stand with us during and thru out this transi-



MAC has a new home on Graustark

tion for we feel that this move is in the best interest of the skate club. We have finally found a rink and an individual who will stand with us and behind us as a group. If you have any questions please contact Ray Ramirez at (713) 862-4875 or Keith Peters at (713) 933-5818.

Hazelwitch Productions presents Ann Reed

Hazelwitch Productions presents Ann Reed, Saturday, May 1, 1993 at the Heinen Theatre, 3517 Austin at Holman. This is a great performer who sold out at Fitzgerald's when she was last, but the word is not yet out that she's coming back. Tickets are available at Inklings, 1846 Richmond, 521-3369, and Lucia's Garden, Virginia at West Alabama, 522-6494. Ticket prices are \$12.00 in advance and \$15.00 at the door.

MARCH ON WASHINGTON

Invigorated by March on Washington, gays return home to reality

By CONNIE CASS

FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Sunday, April 25 (AP)—For one day in one place, gays cherished the freedom to be themselves. But after marching hundreds of thousands strong through the nation's capital, they return home still facing discrimination and scorn.

"The only thing we're asking for is the same thing everyone else wants," said Eustacia Smith, 25, of New York, who hopes one day to marry her lesbian partner legally. "Nothing more, nothing less."

Hundreds of thousands of gay men and women streamed across the National Mall on Sunday, demanding an end to legal discrimination against them while reveling in the bond and support of a common cause.

They marched and chanted and kissed and stretched out on the grass together on a sunny, summery day.

"It changes people, empowers people," said Billy Hileman, a co-chair of the gay rights march. "It's when you're in your hometown and you're afraid and alone that you don't feel that way."

Organizers, often alluding to the civil rights movement of the 1960s, exhorted participants to take the day's message—"a simple matter of justice"—back to hometowns across America.

"We won't compromise our freedom.

We won't negotiate our freedom away so those who have freedom can be more comfortable," said David Mixner, a Los Angeles business consultant and fundraiser who has advised President Clinton on gay issues.

Gays of every description covered the Mall—parents and children, black and white, flamboyant and dignified. There were people in wheelchairs, and a separate group of marchers with AIDS.

Alex Tinker, 10, of Portland, Ore., said he was marching so his mother, a lesbian, would be treated better. "I think people who call my mother names are stupid," he said.

Most marchers, in shorts or blue jeans, looked like protesters for any other cause. But one man dressed as a southern belle, another wore platform heels and a rubber chicken on his head while a third donned nothing but an American flag. A few women went bare-chested.

"It's marvelous," said Norma Isaacs, 92, of New York, perched in a wheelchair atop her gay grandson's car to watch the spectacle. "Nothing like this has ever been before."

The U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 300,000. But march organizers said the event drew 1.1 million, a turnout that would surpass the great civil rights and anti-war protests of the past quarter-century.

But beyond the numbers, there were high stakes: public support and political clout just as the government is moving to roll back one of the most notable legal barriers to gays—the ban on service in the military.

Observers said the demonstration signaled a new era for the gay movement.

"Now that this is in front of the public, there is no way to put gays back in the closet. It has to be dealt with," said Ron Matson, an assistant professor of sociology at Wichita University who specializes in gender studies.

Police arrested four people for disorderly conduct during the march but said overall it was peaceful. The mood was festive as sunburned marchers drifted away from the mall at dusk.

The mood Sunday was more upbeat and exuberant than the last gay rights march, an angry, somber event in 1987, said Torie Osborn, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. The Park Service said that march drew 200,000 people.

"For once I felt like I was part of a majority, where I could hold hands with my girlfriend and not feel like I was being gawked at or hissed at," Osborn said.

Although only a handful of opponents appeared along the march sidelines, they echoed the opposition gays still face at home.

"Civilization as we know it is threatened," said Eugene Delgaudio, who organized a handful of protesters along the march route.

Marchers were read a letter from Clinton, the first president to invite gay leaders into the White House.

"I stand with you in the struggle for equality for all Americans, including gay men and lesbians," Clinton said in his message.

There was scattered applause mixed with boos from some who wanted the president to appear in person. "Where's Bill?" they chanted. Clinton was in Boston speaking to newspaper editors.

"He's a figurehead, and his attitudes count," said Kiyoshi Kuromiya, a 49-year-old gay man from Philadelphia who has AIDS. "I'm disappointed."

Gay military veterans and a few still in active service were introduced to the crowd as part of a formal program that blended music, political speeches, biting and bawdy humor and insistent demands for rights.

There also were sobering signs of the plague that some say has built sympathy for the gay cause—a "Safe Sex in the 90s" T-shirt, a display of the AIDS quilt memorializing victims, and marchers ravaged by AIDS.

"I have a lot of hopes," said Raymond Kerr, 34, of Monterey, Calif., painfully thin and seated in a wheelchair.

Rallies in nation's capital that drew 200,000 or more people

(AP)—Marches or rallies in nation's capital that drew 200,000 or more people, according to National Park Service crowd estimates: —Vietnam War moratorium rally, Nov. 15, 1969: 600,000 —Vietnam War "Out Now" rally, April 24, 1971: 500,000 —National Organization for Women

march and rally, April 5, 1992: 500,000 —Gay rights march, April 25, 1993: 300,000 —20th anniversary civil rights march, Aug. 20, 1983: 300,000 —NOW abortion rights march, April 9, 1989: 300,000 —Solidarity Day labor march, Sept. 19, 1981: 260,000

—Martin Luther King civil rights march, Aug. 28, 1963: 250,000 —Solidarity Day labor march, Aug. 31, 1991: 250,000 —March on the Pentagon, Oct. 21, 1967: 200,000 —Washington for Jesus rally, April 29, 1980: 200,000

—Martin Luther King Holiday rally, Jan. 15, 1981: 200,000 —Gay rights march, Oct. 14, 1987: 200,000 —Abortion rights march, Nov. 12, 1989: 200,000 —Anti-abortion march, April 28, 1990: 200,000.

HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

Alternative living space for People With AIDS seeks expansion, new funds

By SHAUN KEENAN GILSON

The New Voice/Houston

CASA, which bills itself as "a special hospital" is seeking funds to operate and expand its Transitional Living Center for PWA's. As part of a variety of services, CASA offers apartment-style transitional living space to qualified clients. Beginning in 1985, the hospital initially specialized in the care of acutely ill children. The Transitional Living Center program was added for PWAs in Nov. 1991.

To support their work, Lizzard's Pub at 2715 Sackett will host a benefit art festival and auction on Sunday, May 2nd. Admission is free and the event

runs throughout the afternoon. The live auction begins at 4:00 p.m. For more information, call 867-8866.

Vivo y Positivo

A Cinco de Mayo festival benefiting Houston AIDS Community, Body Positive/Houston, the PWA Coalition, AVES and the AIDS Assistance Fund planned for Wednesday at Pico's Restaurant (Kirby at 59).

"Vivo y Positivo" will feature performances by the MECCA Children's Mariachi, Ballet Folklorico Mexico Lindo and, at 6:30, Walter Suhr and Mango Punch. There will be half-hourly raffle drawings. Donations are



CASA, A Special Hospital

requested, however, admission is free. Events begin at 5:00 p.m.

HIV community forum

The Houston Clinical Research Network is planning another community forum on HIV issues for May 13th. The forum will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Bering United Memorial Church, 1440 Harold on May 13th, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Child care services, Spanish translation and signing for the hearing impaired will be available. The event is free and reservations are not required. If you need further information, call 520-2011.

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▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Kinsey Institute director defends original study, urges sex education

By JULIANNE BASINGER

SALT LAKE CITY, Monday, April 26 (AP)—Recent statistics on the incidence of homosexuality among American males, implying fewer men were gay than is generally thought, do not invalidate earlier figures, according to the director of the Kinsey Institute.

It was the 1948 Kinsey Report on Human Sexuality that put forth the generally accepted figure that 10 percent of U.S. men were gay. However, a recent study by the Battelle Human Affairs Research Center in Seattle, published in this week's TIME magazine, showed only 1 percent of 3321 men surveyed reported having sex exclusively with other men in the past ten years.

Dr. June Reinisch, who will retire in May after nearly a decade as the director of the Kinsey Institute at Indiana University, said it's not fair to compare one with the other. They were designed differently, had different objectives and asked different questions.

Reinisch was in Salt Lake City Saturday to speak at a University of Utah

conference on sexuality and homosexuality sponsored by the Intermountain Study Group on Sexuality.

While there, she also stressed the need for sex education in American.

"Americans are afraid to talk about sex," she said. "Our biggest problem across the board is lack of information about sex of all kinds."

"Our culture is anti-sex," Reinisch said. "Almost everything is not allowed except within a narrow range."

Reinisch said it was unfair for the media to juxtapose the Battelle figures with those compiled by Alfred Kinsey in 1948.

"Kinsey statistics are always misquoted," she said.

Kinsey surveyed approximately 5000 men, and 10 percent of them reported having had homosexual contact with another man during the previous three years, Reinisch said.

The number of men who reported having exclusively homosexual sex during that period was 4 percent, she said.

But beyond the numbers, the Battelle

study was not designed to determine what proportion of the population is gay, Reinisch said. Rather, the researchers aimed to discover how many men engage in sexual behavior putting them at risk for AIDS.

Thirty percent of Battelle's initial group refused to be interviewed, she said. They were asked for two references, their social security number, and their place of work.

Those most likely not to respond would be men with problems talking about sex and those whose behavior is viewed as unacceptable and who fear being found out, she said.

Moreover, the Battelle researchers' objective was not to endanger individuals' civil rights, whether they constitute 1 percent of the population or 10 percent, Reinisch said.

"We need to redefine homosexuality as a natural alternative so that demands on those individuals would be the same as those on heterosexuals," she said.

She maintained that homosexuality

is rooted in an individual's biology and genetics, but can also be influenced by prenatal events including hormones, medication and stress.

Because of this, she questions efforts to reorient sexual preferences.

"There's no evidence anyone can be taught or trained to be heterosexual or homosexual," she said. While people may change their actions, research indicates orientation cannot be altered.

Reinisch said one fact remains clear: Americans need better sex education. "We're in terrible straits with our teen pregnancy problem, and we have the highest rates for sexually transmitted disease," she said.

She encouraged sex education in public schools or, if some people prefer, in churches—providing the information is accurate.

Those who suggest children learn about sex from their parents ignore an inherent conflict "because of the taboo of incest."

"Talking about sex is sexy," she said. "And yet we expect people under the strongest taboo to do just that."

▼▼▼HOUSTON ARTS

For local artist, Mark Coyle, good karma has been paid back with success

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

One of the gay communities best kept secrets in past years has been local artist, Mark Coyle. Coyle has been known in many circles for his one man art showings of various styles and pieces of art. Well, all that is changing, due to popularity of his work and many hours of hard work on the part of Mark and a few of his friends.

Mark is originally from Orchid Park, in upstate New York where he attended college. He was also a foreign exchange student at the University of Pisa and studied art there. He moved to Houston about 15 years ago. Coyle's background is in advertising and publishing (American Masters and Somerset). He worked for a time with the owner of Mixed Emotions and commissioned his oil works to galleries in Florida. When he showed her his pastels on black, she greatly supported the idea and urged him to do more work in that format. Soon fall scenes, flowers, gardens, penguins and more were pasted on black and they sold. Mark also called in his commissioned works from Florida and they too began selling at his Houston shows.

Mark's first showing in the Gay community was for an art show at the Venture N two winters ago. There was a collection of new pieces, nude male erotica in pastels on black paper and several pieces from previous gallery shows. The latter was a collection of oils on large canvas of subject matter such as friends, favorite

pets, gardens at Bayou Bend, scenes from the beach, even a four foot square portrait of John Lennon. Mark's was well received by the patrons of Venture-N and almost all of his erotica was bought up in a matter of days.

Since that original show in Houston, Mark has had second show at the Venture-N as well as shows at the Briar Patch in Houston, The 307 Lounge in Phoenix, Arizona and most recently the Westheimer Colony Art Festival on Main Street and last weekend at the Houston International Festival. He has also just signed up again for this Fall's Westheimer Colony Art Festival.

How did he feel about the Westheimer Colony Art Festival? He says that he was a little apprehensive when the change of location took place and the controversy began, but he claims that it was one of his most financially successful showings. Mark claims that really missed the Montrose location and that

many patrons of the art show were complaining about the lack of character in the surroundings. But most of the artists Mark spoke with were very pleased not to be around the "radical elements" of Montrose. He felt that the people that were there actually came to shop for art, not just people watch.

"I would love to be able to do both festivals, the Colony show and the Montrose Street Festival. Both have a different crowd and what I can't show at the Colony show, primarily my male nudes, I could show at the Montrose festival. I hope they don't continue to have them on the same weekend. It's counter productive. I think both shows would have a better turnout if they split them up—you know, had them different weekends."

When not preparing for local art shows Coyle stays busy preparing art for his wholesale distributor, Paulynn Segal of Mixed Emotions, a showroom to designers only in the Decorative Center on Woodway. Mark says that Paulynn stocks about 30 pieces at a time of his work and that she kind of directs him from time to time in what the designers a buying. And right now "nature is selling" which is great for Mark who says he is really impacted by nature. He is really great with nature and light and is about to undertake a series of painting from a recent trip to the Grand Canyon.

"I've studied a lot about light theory. For instance why the leaves on a bush change color in light as you move from the top to the bottom



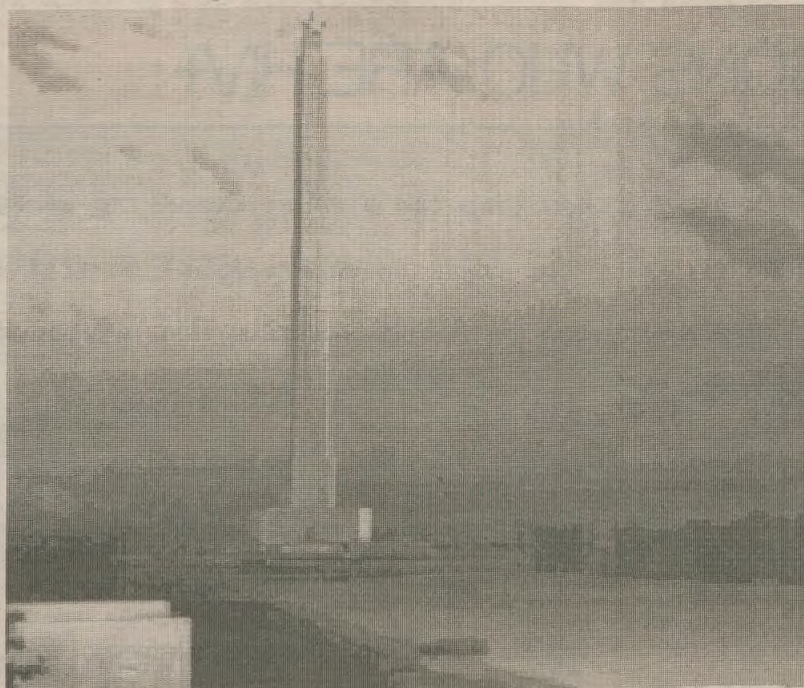
Artist Mark Coyle with the family pet

of the same bush? It's angles and light. I have studied physics, too and believe that all time is happening at the same time. It just depends on your perspective and what point you are at. A lot of my more impressionistic pieces have to do with light theory. I'm really interested in the different compositions of colors and the science of light and nature."

"I consider my male nudes nature. And the fact that sexual and erotic, I mean, I don't see why we let social institutions make us uptight about nature, like religion, government and laws have made us. Uptight about sex. The fact that were born gay is a deviation of the species—that's nature. In Phoenix, I was allowed to show genitals in my art and they thought it was funny that in Houston it was against the law (TABC regulations) to display genitals in my art in the bars."

Coyle has taken time off to care for several of his friends who have become sick. His first show was dedicated to the memory of one such friend, Joe Porro. He also donates a portion of his proceeds to local charities, a concept which began with that first show at the Venture-N. If you are a believer in what goes around—comes around (karma) then you can bet that some of Mark's recent success is due to his kindness to others and the quality of life he tries to lead.

Mark's art will be on display again this weekend at the International Festival in Downtown Houston. You can find him patiently waiting for his loyal following and new fans at Booth 26 this Saturday and Sunday.



A local oil company purchased this piece

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Marine Corps reservist, attorney heads group against gays in military

PITTSBURGH, Sunday, April 25 (AP)—James Coster, a Marine Corps reservist, hopes his fledgling effort to uphold the military ban on homosexuals taken seriously.

The Pittsburgh attorney established Straight Americans Military in January as President Clinton outlined his plan to lift the prohibition on gays. Since then, he has spoken out against the administration proposal.

Coster said the secret to gaining news media and government attention is to present solid credentials and to sound

responsible.

"I'm not dumb. I know how to play the media," he said. "You don't often get someone who graduated from Harvard with honors who goes into the Marine Corps and becomes a machine gunner. ... I don't fit the formula."

After Clinton announced his plan to lift the military ban, Coster hit the airwaves in Jacksonville, N.C., the home of Marine Corps base Camp Lejeune. A few newspaper interviews and a community forum in Jacksonville followed.

"To us, it seemed like he brought an interesting perspective," said Frank Recchia, a reporter for WCFL-TV in Jacksonville.

Some others taking part in the public debate have skeptical views of Coster's efforts and his organization, despite Coster's claim to have 4000 dues-paying members in 31 states.

"This guy is just grandstanding for media attention," said David Smith, spokesperson for the Campaign for Military Service, a coalition of gay and civil

rights group working to lift the ban.

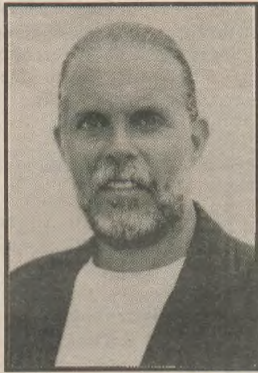
Dan Heimbach, executive director of the Defense Readiness Council, a coalition of military groups supporting the ban, met Coster once.

"Is he that Harvard lawyer?" he asked.

Some organizations believe upcoming Senate committee hearings on the issue are crucial to their cause, but Coster is not concerned about the session.

"You have to understand that I have already met just about everybody behind the scenes," he said.

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▼▼▼DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

NOLA Jazz and Heritage Festival a record first weekend; this weekend looks great!

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON
The New Voice/New Orleans

The twenty-fourth annual New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival is smack in the middle of its second resonating weekend. This week, beginning Thursday and running through Sunday are hundreds of music, food and craft events at the Fairgrounds.

Throughout the week, every music hall in the Crescent City, from the Louisiana Superdome to the smallest jazz joint, was rocking. Every toe in town was set to tapping, whether those bones were connected to music-lovers, musicians, agents, or recording company scouts.

Last week's 140,000 record crowd, on the first three days at the Fairgrounds, heard more great music than folks in, say, San Francisco hear in a year.

Friday, the first day of Jazz Fest, is long a favorite of experienced festival goers. This year was no exception. First Friday, more than 30,000 fans pushed through the turnstiles.

Jazz Fest began twenty-four years ago, in Congo Square, close to the Rampart Street location of New Orleans' Les-

bian/Gay Community Center. Congo Square is that corner of Louis Armstrong Park where early-day African-Americans gathered, socialized, and made music. It is the very spot where jazz, if not born, was an embryo.

Over a decade ago, Jazz Fest moved from Louis Armstrong Park, to its present, happy location. The reason was to accommodate that double-edged sword, bigger crowds. To put this another way, twenty-four years ago, Jazz Fest was about the size of present day Gay Pride Week, now it rivals Carnival.

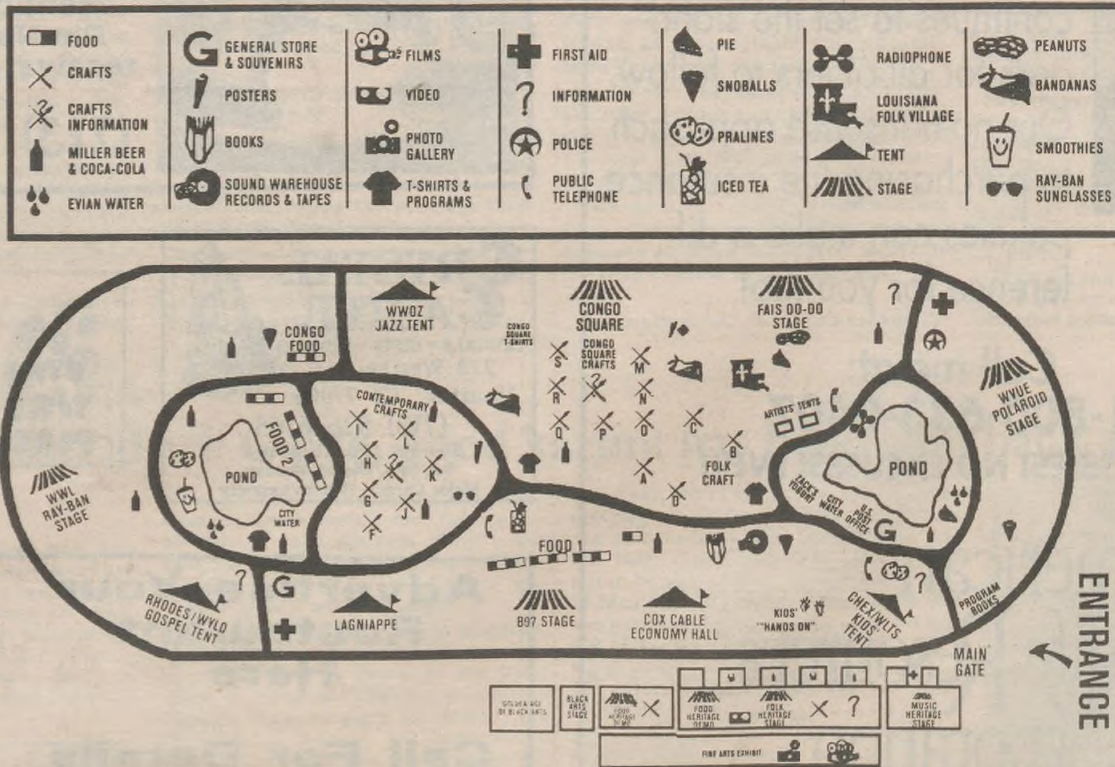
Love them, as many do, or hate them, crowds do turn up at Jazz Fest. Last week, a multitude listened as legendary Bob Dylan closed the First Friday IWL/Ray Ban Stage. Dylan came on stage early and stayed late for his two hour, seventeen Dylan, a recent transplant to New Orleans, does not do a nostalgia act. His is a marriage of old Sixties musician and old New Orleans, spawning a wondrous entertainment phenomena, the ever with-it musician. Could any setting give such a jewel more sparkle than New Orleans, where

talented musicians vie, only with talented cooks for affection in the municipal heart? Dylan was loved at Jazz Fest, and he was never better.

The next night, at the Louisiana Superdome ex-Beetle Paul McCartney brought down the steel beam rafters of the world's largest jazz room. The word "awesome" was yet coined into Southern California usage, when McCartney and the Beatles stepped out of Liverpool and into autograph books world wide. But awesome is the way McCartney's performance should be described.

If Dylan avoided the old songs, McCartney embraced them. Doing thirty-two songs in two hours, McCartney dipped often into the Beatles old bag of tricks. And he made few, if any changes. Tickets went for \$32, and with so many seats in the huge Louisiana Superdome (this is the largest room in the world), to fill it as nearly as McCartney did is mantle enough for any musical shoulders.

If all this is whetting your thirst for music then get yourself to the New Orleans Fairgrounds for this, the final weekend of the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. You will pass a good time, cher.



1993 New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival map

▼▼▼NEW ORLEANS LIVE

Lanford Wilson's play 'Burn This' at La Maison des Beaux Arts is great

By TONY FENNELLY
FOR THE NEW VOICE

Actors can be either beautiful or dynamic, never both, or so I was dead convinced until I saw Eric Cadora in "Burn This," at La Maison des Beaux Arts.

The premise of the Lanford Wilson drama isn't high concept: one summer night, three artsy types huddle in a Manhattan loft mourning their gay friend, Rob, recently dead from a boating accident.

This torpid vigil is shattered when Rob's loutish brother straight from New Jersey crashes in on them. He reeks of

whisky. Called "Pale," after the last letter in the brandy denotation "VSOP," he is by turns, poetic and inarticulate in his grief as he staggers around alternately railing and weeping, swearing and singing, and, finally, fornicating. He is still there in the morning. Now, sober.

This all wouldn't matter much except that the boorish but vulnerable Pale is played by Viking-gorgeous New York actor, Eric Cadora. His portrayal of the blue-collar though from Passaic was so macho, and sensitive, and exciting that he reminded me of when I myself used to like sex a whole lot.

Cadora's performance along was worth more than the price of admission

but he had solid support from the other players.

Jean Farmer Calhoun was unflinching as Anna, Pale's unlikely object of passion, while John Conner gave an earnest, understated performance as her rich young suitor, Burton, "Mr. Right."

Alphonse Bladergroen had the funniest lines as Larry, Anna's gay loft-mate. He delivered them with flawless elan. (You may recall Bladergroen in the title roll of Le Petite's recent "M Butterfly.")

Graham Timbes's direction was superb.

"Burn This" is not a plot-driven play

and a magnificently strong lead is essential to the plausibility of the action. You see, it is perfectly reasonable to let a drunken stranger lurch into you home, ranting and cursing, precipitously disrobe, then mount you without so much as a "By your leave..." if he looks like Eric Cadora.

La Maison des Beaux Arts is at 1140 St. Charles Ave., and provides free parking. Show time is 8 p.m., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Reservation/Information: (504) 524-4278.

(Editors Note: Tony Fennelly is the author of The Glory Hole Murder. Her next book, The Hippie In The Wall, will be published by Saint Martins Press.)

▼▼▼YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

An interview with 'great American novelist' William Haywood Henderson

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON
The New Voice/New Orleans

The literary world has long discussed the idea of the great American novel. Any second year college student knows the concept. Allow me to nominate first novel, Native (Dutton, 250 Pp., hardcover \$20) by William Haywood Henderson for "great American novel" consideration.

No less a letters authority than Edmund White said, "William Henderson is quite simply the best young writer I know about in America right now." Heady praise.

When I labored aimlessly in the academic beer halls of Southern Illinois University, it was common to hear baseball presented as a likely subject of the great American novel. Not as flippant an idea as it might seem. The point was, the great American novel must deal with American ethos.

It was also widely accepted that the great American novel might well be a concept like Plato's perfection. That is, an idea of pure but unattainable perfection.

Native is not about baseball. It is a

modern-day Western about three gay men in a small Wyoming ranching town. Here all similarity to gay novels you have read in the past stops. Which is not to say previous gay novels have not been works.

Native is not homo-erotic. And that is not to say homo-erotic literature is not worthy. It is simply to say, Native is belles-lettres with a homosexual theme. It is literature that should interest anyone wanting insight into the human condition.

Henderson knows his subject. Though born in New York state, he grew up in Colorado, Wyoming, and California. "I actually lived in the little town of Dubois, Wyoming, after which the town in Native is modeled."

Henderson now lives and teaches in Denver, "Where I grew up, from age eight." Henderson says he had to leave Denver to feel comfortable coming out. "I grew up in Denver, did two years at Boulder, then transferred to California at Berkeley."

Henderson says his own journey, or, more accurately, the motivations and emotions of that journey are what Native is about. "It is about that

moment when one feels they are going to have to lose everything and start over."

Native is pastoral, beautiful, metaphoric. There lies an Achilles heel. The second half of the book is short on linear plot. The story weaves flashbacks and flash-forwards without at times enough present-plot to hold it together. I asked Henderson about this, "I actually think there is a lot of plot, but I've heard this before. I guess you wouldn't be surprised. I think it is all plot, (but) it becomes a what-if plot."

"I knew people might not be that happy with it, but I had some sort of other idea: That, as Blue (protagonist) turns in on himself you will, by the time you get to the end, find all the parts to drag you through from their childhood right on up to the end."

Henderson's writing is like a poet's, finely polished and succinct. With short passages, he conjures the sort of feelings that prompt life's seemingly subtle changes. The sort of subtlety that actually grows into sea changes.

In Native, Henderson utilizes another literary device, without which no American novel could be considered for great-

ness, 'the noble savage.' "Ken Banks, to whom Native is dedicated," Henderson said, "is a Native American. The book's character, Gilbert is modeled on Ken."

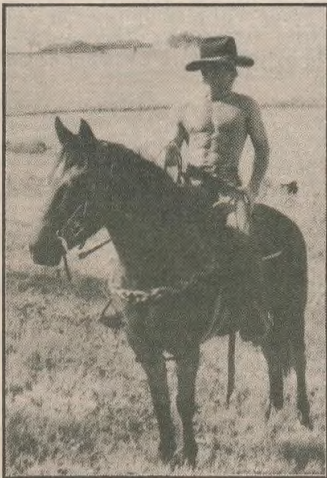
Gilbert is an eye-popping, very grand noble savage. Gilbert is a berdache. The word is French, and perhaps not originally flattering. Berdache came to denote not just gay Indians but Native American acceptance of effeminate gay men.

"I met Ken Banks in the 1970s. I met his family, his grandmother. Ken told me, when I first met him, about this Native American character, the berdache. I thought it was a character he was sort of making up. You know, wishful thinking. Because, I'd never heard of it. Which is strange, because I have done a lot of reading about the West." Not too surprising, there has been a lot of censorship of homosexuality.

Native is a good read that will take you on a journey from which you will return refreshed, with newly gleaned knowledge of American ethos. And who knows, maybe you will have read the Great American Novel.

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DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

ACLU preparing to file suit challenging Alabama's state sodomy law

MOBILE, Ala., Thursday, April 22 (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union's Gay and Lesbian Rights Project in New York plans a court challenge for an Alabama law that bans state spending on homosexual groups.

"We're preparing to challenge the basic statute because under the First Amendment, it violates gay and lesbian students' freedom of expression and association," said ACLU spokesperson Ruth Harlow.

She said the rights of gay and lesbian student groups are well established "and we believe this statute goes too far in curbing their activity."

Ms. Harlow said the lawsuit is being prepared and no specific filing date has been determined. "But it's forthcom-

ing," she said.

The law has been debated in connection with gay and lesbian groups at the University of Alabama and Auburn University. The law bans the use of university funds by groups that encourage violation of the state's sodomy law.

The latest challenge at the University of South Alabama in Mobile is over the university's refusal to allocate funds for speakers sponsored by the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance.

The Student Government Association at USA held up the funds until they receive an attorney general's opinion.

"This law is based upon discrimination and if they deny our funding request, they are supporting a policy that is discriminatory," alliance Presi-

dent George Hite Wilson said Tuesday.

In 1991, Auburn's SGA refused to give a charter to the Gay and Lesbian Association. Auburn administrators overruled the SGA's decision and granted the charter, which led to criticism from some students, alumni and politicians.

Auburn spokesperson Bob Lowry said the university's president appointed a committee made up of students, faculty and staff to come up with plan to address the law.

"The committee has not come up with such a plan," Lowry said.

Meanwhile, the Auburn Gay and Lesbian Association has embarked on a community service campaign against litter.

"Our main motive is not to create a

ruckus, but to do public service," AGLA spokesperson John W. Bales said.

The group will pick up litter in a one-mile strip off campus. The program is backed by the Auburn Chamber of Commerce.

"It didn't dawn on us that it was near the Kappa Alpha house," Bales said. The Kappa Alpha order was founded on Old South principles.

Cheryl Gladden, who took over as volunteer Adopt-A-Mile coordinator last month, said she has received only one complaint about the AGLA's mile.

"There are going to be people who are going to stir up problems for this group regardless of where they adopt a mile," Gladden said last week. "I think that's sad."

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

March on Washington puts spotlight on 'the gay guy at the White House'

By CONNIE CASS
FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Friday, April 23 (AP)—A friend warned Bob Hattoy to lie low at the gay rights march in the nation's capital Sunday or risk being labeled "the gay guy at the White House."

Hattoy, associate director for White House personnel, rejects the advice.

"No. 1, I AM the gay guy at the White House," he said, "and No. 2, there's nothing wrong with that."

So Hattoy will march near the front of hundreds of thousands of gays and lesbians on Sunday. And he will plow through the stacks of pink message slips littering his desk to answer as many appeals for appearances and interviews as he can.

Hattoy, 41, has become a hero of the gay cause, a role he never sought. A former Sierra Club lobbyist in Los Angeles, he joined the Clinton campaign as an environmental adviser who happened to be gay, not as a gay activist.

Then he tested positive for AIDS. He plummeted from the headiness of a presidential race to the indignities of

chemotherapy. Barely a month later, still fighting AIDS-related cancer, Hattoy was asked by Clinton to speak about AIDS at the Democratic National Convention.

"When Bob spoke from the podium and identified himself as a gay man living with HIV, it was a very powerful moment," said Nadine Smith, a lesbian delegate to the convention. "To finally have acknowledgment of us as human beings ... tears rolled down our faces without shame."

The nationally televised speech, a strong partisan attack on Bush's response to the fatal disease, gave Hattoy instant celebrity status among gay rights and AIDS activists.

"I was diagnosed with AIDS," Hattoy said, "and then history kind of smacked me in the forehead and said, 'Hey you, get in the picture!'"

He has been in the picture ever since. First on Clinton's transition team and then from the personnel office, he has served as a charismatic liaison between Clinton and gays and lesbians. He organized last week's White House meeting with gay leaders, and helped

write a letter from Clinton to be read to the marchers Sunday.

"Bob's on the inside, he's in daily contact," said David B. Mixner, a longtime Clinton friend and campaign adviser on gay issues. "There's no substitute for that."

Such political power in the hands of an openly gay man is not welcomed by some. In his top desk drawer, Hattoy keeps a stack of hate letters and death threats, some typed, some scrawled on notebook paper, some decorated with obscene drawings, many unsigned. Hattoy says he receives two or three each day.

"It's hideous," he said. "They're just toxic."

He waves a handful of letters to illustrate the political risks Clinton takes by adopting gay issues. "It's courageous and politically brave what the president has done," Hattoy said.

But Clinton also has angered some gay activists who feel he is moving too slowly to fulfill his campaign promises to name an AIDS czar and support a federal bill extending civil rights protection to gays.

Even Hattoy publicly criticized Clinton when the president said he would consider segregating homosexuals within the military.

Hattoy said that misunderstanding has since been smoothed over. But it's likely he will find himself caught many more times between a president coping with political realities and gay activists pushing their agenda.

"He's bound to be perceived by some as a knee-jerk apologist who's been co-opted, and by others as too loud a voice of gay liberation within the walls of the White House," said Torie Osborn, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

But Hattoy deflects such criticism "with wit and deft irony," she said.

Dark-tinged humor is his trademark. He jokes about being hit by a bus before AIDS can steal his life. With his cancer in remission, he laments that people would take him more seriously if only he looked sicker.

"Sometimes I feel like the Greek chorus, singing out the truth of what this all means," Hattoy said. "I try to do it with passion and humor."

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

AP analysis: Gay marchers in Washington looked like anybody else

By JILL LAWRENCE
FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Monday, April 26 (AP)—They fell short on numbers, but organizers of the weekend's gay march achieved at least one immediate goal: The marchers were overwhelmingly middle class and middle of the road.

Most of the campy gay culture that passes for mainstream in the minds of some straights was limited to performances on the rally stage Sunday evening.

It was much harder to find cross-dressers and "dykes on bikes" the symbols of the fringe—along the march route or on the Mall.

"For the first time there was a much more representative sampling of who this community is," said Torie Osborn, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "The media in general showed our real diversity. There was not an attempt to marginalize this march."

But if there was satisfaction at who

turned out, there was tremendous frustration at estimates of how many turned out.

Organizers staked a lot on numbers. They built expectations for 1 million and took extraordinary steps to get their own tally. Many marchers wore pink stickers that said "I was counted" and there were even sign-in sheets for various march contingents.

The official U.S. Park Police estimate of 300,000 was crushing.

Osborn, one of the gay leaders who met this month with President Clinton, said Monday that she had already called the White House to register a protest. She said she wants to pressure the Interior Department to get "an objective observer" to analyze aerial photographs.

The count quickly became an in-joke among homosexuals who had marched.

A gay couple got on the subway in suburban Virginia on Monday morning and one of the men, spotting another gay couple already on the train, remarked without any preface: "It was

at least 25,000." Everyone knew what he was talking about and laughed.

Numbers were not the only source of frustration for the marchers. Some said they were disappointed that Clinton did not show up or send his wife or vice president. He sent a statement instead.

A few speakers were very critical, and there were some chants of "Where's Bill?" Some marchers, unaware of Clinton's positions on specific gay issues, were annoyed to find out that he opposes gay marriage.

Clinton has made history on other fronts, meeting with homosexuals at the White House and challenging the military ban. March organizers said they were disturbed that so many speakers criticized him and so many newscasts featured those speakers.

"We've been on the outside for so long that it's difficult to adjust our tactics when dealing with a friend," said Gregory King, spokesperson for the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "But we believe in him and we're going to give him room."

As the march occurred, the president was speaking on the subject of gay rights with characteristic caution.

In an address to newspaper editors in Boston, he endorsed tolerance, but not permissiveness, in society. He said people would continue to make private judgments, but also said the country should be "free of unnecessary discrimination."

Some gay people see Clinton's measured approach as the only practical way he can advance their causes. Others may have unrealistic expectations; presidents don't do marches.

The pressure on Clinton may stem in part from a charisma vacuum. For while there are some respected gay leaders, the movement does not have a well-known person who embodies and crystallizes and ennobles its cause.

King predicts that will come in time, perhaps even the next couple of years. "One has to recognize," he says, "the African-American civil rights movement went from the Civil War to the 1950s before Martin Luther King emerged."

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Government urges delay in lawsuit pending Clinton action on gay ban

By PAUL DAVENPORT
FOR THE NEW VOICE

PHOENIX, Tuesday, April 27 (AP)—The government has won at least several weeks' delay and is asking for more time before a court decides a former Air Force sergeant's lawsuit challenging the military's ban on gays.

Monday was to have been the deadline for the government to respond to a motion by Thomas P. Panicia, who's challenging the Air Force's decision to discharge him after he announced his homosexuality on national television.

U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll

decided after a hearing Friday to push the deadline back until May. And he is considering a Justice Department request to postpone action in the case until after President Clinton decides in July what to do about his campaign promise to lift the ban on gays in the service.

Paniccia's lawsuit, filed Nov. 17, asks that the ban be overturned on constitutional grounds and that he be reinstated to the Air Force. He was stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson when he was discharged Oct. 7 after he went on national television on July 23 to announce his homosexuality.

Granting a stay would permit Secretary of Defense Les Aspin to review the gay ban "without the distraction of judicial proceedings," government lawyers argued in their motion.

Also, gay-ban hearings begun by the Senate Armed Services Committee "may have an impact on the policy that the president ultimately adopts," the government's motion said.

Paniccia's lawyers argued that suspending court action on Panicia's lawsuit would be inappropriate because there's no guarantee that previously discharged service members will be rein-

stated and the ban's constitutionality decided.

"Defendants seek a stay to avoid political embarrassment. Clearly, the study and hearings invoked by defendants have absolutely nothing to do with the plaintiff, but have everything to do with politics," Panicia's lawyers said.

Carroll gave the government until May 5 to provide copies of other court orders granting stays in cases challenging the gay ban. Carroll said he would rule after giving Panicia's lawyers until May 12 to respond.

**▼▼▼ IN MEMORY OF
JOHN BERNARD**

John Bernard, a retired architect and a well known photographer of New Orleans Jazz scenes, died Thursday, April 22, 1993 at the United Medical Center. He was 77.

Mr. Bernard was born in New York City and lived in New Orleans for the past 43 years. He received a bachelor of architecture degree at New York University in 1943. Mr. Bernard worked with photography throughout his four decades in Louisiana.

His collection of black and white prints shot from 1952 to 1964 were in a one-man show at New Orleans' Carol Robinson Gallery, last year. The show, titled New Orleans Jazz Parades, also contained photographs of local African-American church groups, fraternal organizations and social clubs, such as the famous New Orleans' burial societies that played such an important part in the development of jazz.

He was a founding member of the New Orleans Jazz Club, in the 1950s, and the winner of a WYES(PBS)-TV juried competition, in 1990.

He is survived by his long time companion, the sculptress Gail Paradise; a daughter, Patricia DeLaura of New York City; a brother, Zygmunt Czerwinski of New York City, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



TIMOTHY JAMES CHERRY

BORN: May 1, 1958
DIED: April 18, 1993

Timothy James Cherry was born, raised, and educated in Georgia, after moving to Texas, he was engaged in the lumber and building business. He was also active in the past in the Gay Father's of Houston.

Tim was an active and dedicated member of the Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection in Houston, there he served faithfully in various offices and positions of Leadership. On November 1, 1992 he was united through the Rite of Blessing with his spouse Ralph. Together they served on the Mission Reserve Team for the Universal Fellowship of the Metropolitan Community Churches helping to establish congregations in Louisiana.

He was called to his eternal home Sunday, April 18, 1993. Memorial services will be conducted for Tim at MCCR on Sunday, May 16, 1993 at 1:00 p.m.

Tim is preceded in death by his father and one brother. He is survived by his spouse Ralph; his mother and stepfather in Georgia; two sisters and a brother in Houston; a nephew who he loved as a son; several other nieces and nephews and a host of friends.



DONALD WAYNE DAVIS

BORN: April 21, 1942
DIED: April 20, 1993

As a long time resident of Houston, Don was the founding minister of the Church of Religious Science if the heart of Houston.

Don is preceded in death by his twin brother Ron, his father Charles, survived by step-mother Helen Davis of St. Louis, mother Margaret Crabtree of Cairo, IL and many friends.

A celebration of Don's life will be held on Sunday, May 2, 1993 at 6:00 p.m. at the Houston Mission Church, 1505 Nevada. Memorials may be made to F.I.R.M., 701 Post Oak, Houston, 77024, or Creative Life Church, 5326 Spring-Stuebner, Houston, 77389.

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LELAND JOSEPH DIETTEL

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A New Orleans native, Joseph came to Houston at eighteen. He had worked in grocery, frame shop, and an antique shop as he attended the Houston Art Institute. After graduation he worked as an installer. In March of 1992, he started his own delivery and installation service.

Joseph delighted and inspired many, exasperated a few, and impressed everyone with his energy and effort. We remember him to each other with bitter sweetness.

THOMAS ALLEN STARNES

Thomas Allen Starnes died Wednesday, April 21, 1993 of AIDS related complications. Mr. Starnes died at Lazarus House, at age 45.

Since 1987, Mr. Starnes had been employed as a car salesman for Sewell Cadillac/Chevrolet. He had also worked in Kansas City, where he lived before moving to New Orleans, as an actor and model.

He was born in Dallas and attended Texas Tech University, Lubbock. He lived in New Orleans the past six years.

Survivors include his long time companion, James Pettigrew of New Orleans; mother, Helen S. Starnes of Irving, Texas; and a brother, Terry Starnes of Rowlette, Texas.

A memorial service was held in New Orleans. Burial was in Restland Memorial Park in Dallas. Sharp-Sontheimer-Tharp Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

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HOUSTON SOAP

Houston dirt; Shan Carr at BRB; Less Miserables at Ovations; Happy Splash

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston
Hello Houston!

Lets begin this week with a little Houston dirt:

Del (Sparkle) what's this we hear about the shoe store at Westwood Mall? Are you sure you weren't at Chick-Fillet for a box lunch to go?

Tonita Hernandez (New Orleans) we loved the picture Bunch sent to us of yourself. Ask him about it.

Walter Carter of BRB was crowned Miss Fiesta by popular decision last Sunday afternoon at the 2015 in San Antonio. Miss Harvard how did you pull that one off?

Miss Tammy Sue (BRB) how long did your case of "bourbonitis" last while in San Antonio? We hear your other half had an ear-to-ear grin out on the town that night.

Richard, Dr. Bob and Mike—we hear that Miss Carter hexed your flight, how was the rent-a-heap trip back home?

Dog Lips, what did Brian (TNT Shirts) do next door to TNT four weeks ago? I hear you weren't involved for once.

Wilma Jean (Mary's) I hear you are a city farmer now. Just how big are your tomatoes?

Cassandra, are you going to Splash Day in Austin or not?

Speaking of Splash Day. If you are the type to put swim wear on your buns, etc., go by Basic Brothers and check out the huge selection of swimsuits, thongs, shorts and more. I found a new line of workout clothes there that I love called "Body-Master." It's one of the lines in the International Male catalog. Basic Brothers on Westheimer is across Commonwealth from McDonald's.

By the way, last weeks paper had a really nice looking ad for Basic Brothers and I got the times wrong. Sorry! The store doesn't close at 7:00 p.m. as was indicated, but instead really stays open each nights until 9:00 p.m. So after work you should have plenty of time to work out eat dinner and still make it to shop at Basic Brothers before they close. Go by and say hi to Richard, Bill and Cody.

There is a new bar in town. It's "Gay Lords Castle & Patio" at 302 Tuam one block west of Bagby. The location used to be KoKo's. There have been many changes in the club like the

addition of Male Dancers and live bands. They also have some good specials like \$1.25 well drinks all week. Go by and see the new faces and tell them you read about the changes in The New Voice.

Gaye wants y'all to come to Mary's on Thursday afternoon and play that ever popular game of "Slop Shot" pool. You know. Anyone can play it. Everything in this game counts, except a scratch on the 8 ball. Call 527-9669 and find out the exact time and cost.

Tonight, nationally known comedienne, Shan Carr is coming to the Brazos River Bottom on Thursday April 29th. Her show begins at 10:00 p.m. If you missed Shan at Pacific Street in the past, now is your chance to see her performance. She is a riot! You'll love her video performance of "Camp Camp." It's sort of like the gay answer to recruiting—military style. You're sure to have fun with Shan.

Have you checked out C & W Thursdays at "Country" Heaven. I was there last Thursday and saw some of the hot men of Houston who had put on their boots and hats and came to boogie. Cover is free and dance lessons are taught beginning at 7:30 p.m. Learn the hottest new country line dances to the tunes of special disc jockeys John Sims (of the Mining Company) and Frank Benge (from the Silver Dollar in San Antonio). It's hot. It's country. It's Heaven!

Thursday evening at E/J's it's Wheel of Fortune with B.J. Williams who has as his special guest Vanna, Diana Taylor. B.J. says everybody plays and there are lots of prizes beginning at 10:30 p.m.

Rainbo D'Klown

still has his All Male Revues each Friday night at E/J's and this week his guest dancers are Derick, Angel and Robert. The show begins at 10:30 p.m.

Club Body Center is having their annual Splash Day event this weekend. If you not going to Austin try the "Fannin Beach." Damion and the guys are having a big bar-b-que on the patio with refreshing beverages for those in attendance. Members of the Lone Star Nudist Group will also be there for the party. Go check out the always clean, always fun Club Body Center Houston. It's a long way Galveston and Austin but it's only a few minutes to the Club.

The "Big Bucks" pool tournament continues at the Venture-N each Saturday with registration at 3:30 p.m. There is a \$4.00 buy in (\$3.00 with a buck from the bartender) and they match the pot. Then check out the new "Auto Bar" upstairs from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. with Lee.

Saturday nights are legendary at Pacific Street with Leather and Flesh, no cover charge for men in leather, chaps or leather jock straps. A clothes check makes it possible to make the entrance which you always dreamed of.

Ovations will be presenting Less Miserable, the Dallas based improvisation comedy troupe on April 30 and May 1. Performances will be at 9:30 p.m. at 2536 Times Boulevard. The troupe, which made its New York debut last fall, consists of Paul J. Williams, Steven Crabtree and Pat Skinner. Their show is a scream and includes delightful character sketches, scathing political satire and hilarious commercial spoofs. Don't miss them.

Sunday May 2 is the 3rd Annual "Cajun Belle Fest" at Lazy J from noon until 7:00 p.m. The event will be emceed by Miss Alabama and she guarantees music and lots of fun. Go by and try the delicious crawfish, shrimp, gumbo and other Authentic Cajun dishes and "lezze les bon temps rouille." The Lazy J is at 302 Tuam. Call (713) 528-9343 for information.

Sundays, Pacific Street features Mandance/Monster T Dance with the doors open at 5 and no cover charge until 7:00 p.m. This is the place to end your weekend adventures with a little excitement all your own. What a way to close a weekend.

This Sunday night at Gentry, Tim Davenport presents an all star benefit show for the Colt 45's Stone Soup Fund. Be sure to arrive early and enjoy the club's fabulous Ribeye Steak Dinner.

Clubbers Night/Men's Night Out is the Pacific Street treat for Mondays with no cover charge for men working in the bar or restaurant industry or club men wearing their colors.

Monday night is "Monday Madness" at Gentry with \$1.50 well drinks and \$2.00



Vera & Bruce are having a heels up race!



Dave & Lee caught in lip lock at the Mine



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Dale & Boots were caught relaxing on the patio at the Ripcord



Happy birthday Gary? I think so

longnecks all day and all night long. The ever personable Tony Vacaro is there to serve you each Monday from 2 to 8:00 p.m. And Val is behind the bar from 8:00 p.m. to close. The Monday super low drink prices are packing in the crowds from open to close. Remember, low drink prices and no cover or buy in—Gentry, where something is happening for you every day of the week.

Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. Mary's has Croquet in the outback for anyone interested in a fun game. There's lots of shade for when you have to wait your turn.

Brazos River Bottom is now offering dance lessons every Tuesday night by the International Gay Rodeo Association dance champion, Charlie Collins. The lessons are free and begin each Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

Michael K. Wilson's Wednesday night Self Healing Classes meet from 8-10 p.m. at the Spectrum Center located at 3416 Audubon. Wednesday May 5 Jarrow Rogovin presents a discussion on Holistic Health and Natural Healing. Rogovin is a world famous proponent of drug-free remedies using vitamin and mineral supplements. For more information contact Michael Wilson at 523-4241.

The Women's Tennis League is forming for play in all levels. Join them on Wednesday or Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Memorial Park Tennis Courts or call (713) 461-1730 for more information. For those interested, the San Francisco Tourney is coming up in May.

Coming Memorial Lay weekend is Texas Riders big "SilverLust 25" party to be held at Buzzards' Peak campsite. They are expecting quite a crowd at this one so you might get your application (available at most of you

local leather levi bars) turned in early. According to Mark of the Riders there will only be 250 allowed to attend and over 150 are already registered.

It seems Leather By Boots is having a traveling store for a few weeks coming up soon. They will be at Texas Leather Pride in Austin on (this weekend) Saturday May 1 from 11 to 4 at the Club 404. Then it is on to Corpus Christi for them on May 7 & 8 at the Hidden Door for the Corpus Christi Rebels Anniversary Run. And finally on May 28 to 31 the will be setting up shop at the Texas Riders 25th "SilverLust" Anniversary at Buzzard's Peak.

There is to be a membership inquirer's class at MCCR coming up on Saturday June 12 at 10:00 a.m. Following your attendance of a four part class you may join the church as a member or remain a "friend" of the church. Call the church office at (713) 861-9149 to reserve your space in the class or see Jay Lein, class facilitator.

Bye for now!

DATELINE: THE WORLD

Military judge denies prejudice in gay sailor murder trial in Japan

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Friday, April 23 (AP)—A U.S. sailor charged with the slaying of a homosexual shipmate said Friday he feared he may not get a fair trial because of possible deals between Navy prosecutors and defense attorneys.

The judge, Cmdr. David P. Holcombe, called the fears unfounded.

Airman Apprentice Terry M. Helvey, 21, of Westland, Mich., could face death if convicted in a court-martial due to start June 1. He has not entered a plea.

Speaking through his naval defense counsel, Lt. Jacques Smith, at a pretrial hearing at Yokosuka Naval Base outside Tokyo, Helvey said he also feared Smith

might be shifted to the prosecution during the trial.

Prosecutor Capt. Stephen Marchioro said that would not happen.

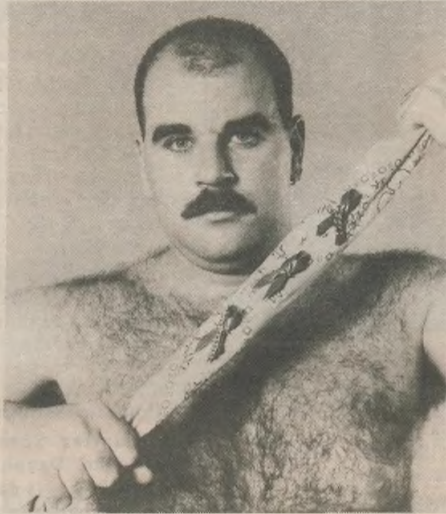
Petty Officer Allen Schindler, 22, of San Diego, was beaten to death Oct. 27 in a public restroom near U.S. Sasebo Naval Base, 615 miles southwest of Tokyo.

His death has become a symbol for gay activists as President Clinton prepares to lift a ban on homosexuals in the military.

Schindler told the Navy a month before his death that he was gay. He was awaiting discharge. Both Schindler and Helvey were assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood, based at Sasebo.

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▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Study: drug-resistant mutant forms of HIV virus can cause AIDS infection

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
 FOR THE NEW VOICE

BOSTON, Thursday, April 22 (AP)—Mutant forms of the AIDS virus that are resistant to the drug AZT can be passed from person to person, a study published today confirms.

This means that some people in early stages of infection will not benefit from AZT, which is the primary AIDS drug and is routinely prescribed.

The ability of the AIDS virus to mutate quickly once inside the body and elude AZT as well as the two other AIDS drugs on the market, ddI and ddC, is already a major obstacle to treatment. But some experts had theorized that these mutant viruses might be too weak

to attack uninfected people.

A report in today's New England Journal of Medicine shows that at least one of these drug-resistant strains can indeed be transmitted.

"We don't know the frequency of this event, but we now know it can happen. It's no longer just theoretical," said Dr. Henry H. Balfour Jr. of the University of Minnesota, senior author of the study.

Balfour said it may be necessary to analyze patients' AIDS virus at the start of therapy to see if the intended medicines will work.

The study recounts the case of a 20-year-old homosexual who became infected after having sex with three men, one of whom was receiving AZT

for an AIDS infection. A month before he was diagnosed, he tested negative for the virus.

The researchers analyzed the man's AIDS virus and found that its reverse transcriptase gene had a mutation that made it resistant to AZT.

AZT, ddI and ddC all work by interfering with reverse transcriptase, an enzyme the virus uses to take over blood cells and reproduce itself.

Balfour said some experts had assumed that mutated forms of the AIDS virus might be weakened so they are less able to cause infection. His findings suggest this is not true, although drawing conclusions from a single case report is difficult.

"We can't say this is common or will become common," he said. "It may be a rare event. We can just say it happens."

In an accompanying editorial in the journal, Dr. Ruy Soeiro of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City said the report "may have important therapeutic implications."

The most obvious is that some patients might not benefit at all from early treatment with AZT. Balfour said it may be necessary to analyze patients' HIV at the start of therapy to see if the intended medicines will stop the virus.

Balfour said there is no evidence that giving AZT to people who have AZT-resistant virus will make the virus more harmful.

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

No charges to be filed against Marine in fight outside North Carolina gay bar

WILMINGTON, Thursday, April 22 (AP)—Charges will not be filed against a Marine who testified that he punched and kicked a gay man outside a homosexual bar in Wilmington, authorities said.

Lance Cpl. Louis C. Raith of Camp Lejeune will not be charged for a fight with Crae Pridgen on Jan. 30 at the Mickey Ratz bar, said prosecutor James Faison, assistant district attorney in New Hanover County.

Raith testified on April 8 in the trial of three other Camp Lejeune Marines that he punched and kicked Pridgen after Pridgen grabbed him during the fracas. Raith was not a defendant in the trial in New Hanover County District Court.

Three Marines were found innocent on April 13 of all nine misdemeanor charges against them. Three assault charges were dismissed earlier for lack of evidence. Defendants were Lance Cpls. Patrick G.

Cardone, 23; Colin C. Hunt, 20; and Walter G. Watkins, 26.

The district attorney's office in Wilmington did not say why Raith won't be charged.

A court source told the Jacksonville Daily News that Faison probably thought Raith would be acquitted on the grounds of self-defense. Raith testified he hit Pridgen after Pridgen grabbed him.

Cardone and Watkins still face assault

and aggravated affray charges in Jacksonville for an incident on Jan. 28 at a lounge. That case has been delayed until May 13.

The Southern Poverty Law Center has filed a civil suit against Cardone, Watkins and Hunt for the Wilmington incident. Center attorneys file suits over incidents they believe are hate crimes, such as alleged gay-bashing and assaults with racial overtones.

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS SOAP

Washington revisited; JAZZFEST highlights weekend in Crescent City

By BUNCH BRITAIN

The New Voice/New Orleans
How many of you watched the six hours of coverage that C-Span gave to the March on Washington? There were some outstanding highlights. These included presentations by Representatives Henry Waxman, Pat Schroeder, Nancy Pelosi (who read the letter from President Clinton), Gerry Studds, Barney Frank, Jerrold Nadler, Senator Paul Wellstone and Senator Ted Kennedy's taped speech.

Also notable were: Mayor David Dinkins of New York, Torrie Osborne of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force who introduced John Scali (CEO of Apple Computers), Tim McFeeley of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, Dr. William Gibson and Rupert Richardson and Dr. Benjamin Chavis of the NAACP, Patricia Ireland, president of NOW, Ginny Appuzzo of New York, Sven Robinson, member of the Canadian Parliament, Sharon Kelly, mayor of Washington D.C., David Mixner, Allen Spear, president of the Minnesota Senate, Rep. Karen Clark of the Minnesota House of Representatives, Rev. Troy Perry of the United MCC Fellowship accompanied by the president of the United Church of Christ, Antonio Pagan of the New York City Council, Keith St. John of the Albany City Council, Ken Reeves, mayor of Cambridge, Maine, Troix Bettencourt of the Boston Alliance for Gay and Lesbian Youth.

There were also outstanding representatives of the entertainment industry such as Judith Light, Melissa Etheridge, Cybill Shepherd, Lorna Luft and Sir Ian McKellen. Martina Navratilova enthusiastically supported the march and spoke eloquently on behalf of lesbians. The outstanding support of Mrs. Dorothy Hajdys whose son was recently murdered on board a U.S. Navy vessel in Japan. The presentation of the National Colors and roll-call of military personnel. And, there were many local entertainers that represented the diversity of our community nationwide.

Unfortunately there were also some low points that must be mentioned. Akiko Carver who called for revolution and referred to lifting the ban on the military as "racist." Larry Kramer labeled President Clinton as "Bill the welcher" and Secretary Donna Shalala as "Donna do nothing." Maggie Cassella's vulgarity was neither funny nor enlightening. Unfortunately, it was typical of many of the M.C.'s. I say unfortunately because the million people gathered on the mall represented the power and unity of our national gay movement while those I mention here represent a division in that movement that is unimportant and detracts from our goals.

The program could have been cut to about three hours. More emphasis should have been given to pushing for the goals stated by the March organizers. Less time should have been allotted to entertaining the marchers. They were

there to promote gay rights. More emphasis should have been given to encouraging gays, young and old, into coming out of their closets. As Gerry Studds pointed out, "if all the gays in America stood up at one time there would be no need for Congress to pass any laws to protect our rights."

The power would speak for itself.

More emphasis should have been given to the increase of funding for AIDS research and care. More emphasis should have been given to supporting the Clinton Administration with studied reasons for removing the ban on gays in the military. More emphasis should have been given to a presentation of the power demonstrated by the million gays, lesbians, bisexuals and their lifestyles.

Next year will be the 1994 March on Stonewall, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the riot that initiated our unity. Let's hope it will also be a celebration of the removal of the ban on gays in the military and the increased funding for AIDS research and care.

And now a few words about New Orleans politics and Jackie Clarkson. Several of you commented about the picture of Ms. Clarkson riding in the Spring Festival Parade in last week's column. It was printed for two reasons: first, to give any of you a chance to write us with your comments about our Vieux Carre councilperson; and secondly, to remind you that she was elected with some of your help.

If we're going to elect a councilperson representative of our community we've got to be unanimous in providing our support in 1994. This is something that did not happen when Ms. Clarkson was elected. If we can't unanimously agree on an openly gay candidate, then we need to begin looking for someone we can support and unite behind in their election. We can't take another term of having a councilperson who votes against us and completely disregards the well being of half of her constituents. We have the power. It's time to use it wisely and expeditiously.

This is the second and closing



Ian of OZ

weekend of the 1993 New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. The Fairground fun starts at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday and continues through Sunday closing at 7 pm daily. The best way to travel to the fairgrounds is on one of the shuttle buses provided by Tom Wood's bars for the price of a drink. The buses pick up at Lafitte's, Good Friends and The Rawhide approximately every twenty minutes from 11:00 a.m. to 7 pm on Saturday and Sunday. The last return trip leaves at 7:20 p.m.

We have record-breaking crowds this year enjoying the very finest festival of its kind in the world. It would be worth attending only for the food and arts and crafts. But, when you add in the outstanding performances by Jazz, Gospel, Rhythm and Blues and Zydeco musicians who are world famous, you are simply treated to the best. Evening performances at Municipal Auditorium feature The Neville Brothers on Friday evening and Santana on Saturday night. These two will also wow the crowds Sunday afternoon at the Fairgrounds.

Needless to say, the French Quarter bars will be jumping all weekend for your fun and enjoyment. Becky Allen, Ricky Graham, Scarlett O'Hara Butler, Aux Shea and the Sweet Revenge will help you celebrate Jazzfest with their special brand of entertainment at New Orleans premier show bar, The Mint.

In addition to George and Jamie hosting their weekend festivities at The Phoenix/Men's Room, they are preparing for their annual Cinco de Mayo party next Wednesday with plenty of food and musica. It begins at 8:00 p.m. Lucette will be celebrating a special Cajun Mother's Day at 2 pm on May 9th with one of New Orleans' famous crawfish boils.



Mud bug fans scarf up fried crawfish

Save your Jazzfest ticket stub. It's still worth a free drink at OZ this weekend. Watch for an OZ ad announcing some new special nights at this popular dance bar. The OZ balcony will be a prime place from which to enjoy the crowds this weekend on Bourbon Street. Their Sunday "All you can Drink" well drinks and draft beer at \$5 is the best buy in town on Sunday afternoon.

Houstonites who missed last weekend because of the San Antonio Fiesta or the March on Washington should be flooding New Orleans for the JAZZFEST this weekend. They'll find a friendly face and food with Gary and his crew at the Heartbreak Cafe and Bar at 621 St. Philip Street.

Bunny's Bus Stop at Toulouse and Rampart has become the finest neighborhood dance bar around. Their friendly bartenders continue to serve up the special surprises from Bunny each day of the week. Take time out to stop by. You'll be treated like royalty.

The Quarter Scene Restaurant at Dumain and Dauphine continues to serve you 24 hours daily with one of the "Quarters'" best menus. Whether you're hunting for authentic cajun/creole cuisine or delicious Belgian waffles here's where you'll find the best food and service in town.

St. Ann's Cafe and Deli will deliver to you anywhere in the French Quarter from their large deli menu. This includes all of the salads and sandwiches known to the Gods as well as their 24 hour breakfast menu.

Try to take time out this week to visit the largest and cleanest adult bookstore in New Orleans. The Airline Adult Books at 1404 26th Street in Kenner is just a few steps from the main runway at the New Orleans International Airport. They have the largest selection of videos to rent at the most reasonable prices.

The Quasi at 1401 St. Charles Avenue continues to provide a surprise each time I visit. Now that the weather is shining on us, you want to spend every lazy afternoon on their balcony. It makes you feel like Rex, relaxing from a hard day at the parade. David and Wayne have a fine dance bar for you to enjoy nightly. Their friendly bartenders will make your visit special.

Look forward to celebrating with your mother next weekend.

The Mayor and City Council signed the lease with Christopher Hemmeter to provide New Orleans with the largest casino in the world at the Rivergate Convention Center site. The city treasury received a check for \$15 million at the signing. Construction will begin after Hemmeter receives the gambling permit from the State Gaming Commission and is expected to take two years in the building. The 65 year lease calls for a temporary casino to be opened as soon as possible.

It looks like your "Queen of the South" will be taking on a brand new face with the expansion of gambling. She's weathered it before and if we can keep the politicians honest (God does provide miracles) she'll weather it again. Warm up your crap throwing arms and your card counting ability. Don't forget to come join us this weekend for the JAZZFEST.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Florida HRS defends ban on unmarried couples as foster parents

TAMPA, Fla., Saturday, April 24 (AP)—Unmarried couples are banned as foster parents by the State of Florida because of behavior and lifestyle and not as a way of targeting homosexuals, a social service official testified in defense of the policy.

John Perry was called Friday to present the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' side in a lawsuit filed by two lesbians challenging the policy.

Bonnie Matthews and Elaine Kohler were temporarily licensed as foster parents and were caring for a 6-year-old boy

last year until social workers learned they were gay and took him away.

Perry, chief of HRS' dependency programs, conceded in Hillsborough Circuit Court that the state has an unwritten policy against licensing unmarried couples.

The women charge the standard amounts to an implicit ban on homosexuals and is unconstitutional. Both work as mental health counselors with foster children.

A Broward County lesbian won the

right last September to become a foster mother, but policy changes within one HRS district don't affect policies in others.

In separate cases, gays are challenging a state law banning gay adoptions. New Hampshire is the only other state with an outright ban in adoptions by homosexuals.

After attorneys rested in the two-day trial, Judge Gasper J. Ficarrotta said he would accept written arguments by May 17 and rule later.

"HRS has no rational basis to deny a

homosexual couple because it considers them unfit," Lora Smeltzly, the women's attorney, said in closing arguments. "In this case, there was no evidence the child would suffer in a homosexual household."

HRS attorney Jack Farley said the state's position is simple: Unmarried couples are not licensed as foster parents. Besides, he noted Matthews and Kohler have separated and are no longer a couple.

Smeltzly countered that the state takes no immediate action when foster parents divorce.

▼▼▼SAN ANTONIO SOAP

Cinco de Mayo events arrive in the wake of recovering from Fiesta fun

By LEFTY TAYLOR

The New Voice/San Antonio
It's finally over! Fiesta is gone and boy do my feet hurt. The bars in town were packed and so were the people. Now, just a few days later, we are going through the Miss Gay USA Pageant at the Papermoon. Gals from all over will be competing for that

most honored title.

Downtown seems real quiet now. The El Jardin isn't letting a minute go to waste, though. Miss Trixie's Cinco De Mayo show is a tradition almost as old as the bar.

The El Jardin isn't the only one celebrating Cinco De Mayo. Down at Bamboleo's there's a show going on, too. They've even got a Mexican buffet at 8 o'clock and Ballet Folklorico dancers. Thursday's show will have Pauletta Leigh as its special guest. Ray and Gary and all the bartenders would like to wish good luck to all the Miss Gay USA contestants.

Fiesta at the Bonham was crazy! They are almost back to normal now. Poor old Robbie. I didn't think he (or his liver) would survive past Thursday.

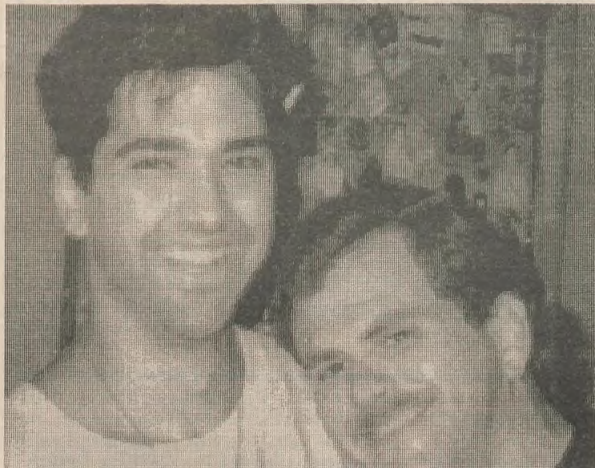
I wanted it and it happened. Jeff Hammon is coming to the Wild Club. I

just wish when they brought him in, we could keep him. Jeff will be here Saturday the first. Don't miss him.

If you missed them, I'm sorry. Miriam at Memories has the best Margaritas in town. A special apology for the mistake in last week's ad. They've still got a \$2.00 charge on any drink in the house on Friday and Saturday. That's a deal!

Steak night is back at the Country Club. You can bring your own or buy one there. A special show for all you "mothers" out there is planned on Mother's Day.

Just in time for Fiesta to be over, Sparks gets their breeze way open. It was late opening because the plumber was slow, but it really looks great. It's a nice contrast to the rest of the bar and opens up at least a third more space. Great job!



Dave & JP Fiesta at 106



Country Club's DJ, Sandy

If you see me and my husband roaming around this week, wish us a Happy Anniversary. Three whole years together and not single fight. Yeah, right, we all know better. We try to keep each other miserable and that's what keeps us happy. Thanks to you all for your patience with me during Fiesta. Love ya and chow!

▼▼▼GALVESTON SOAP

Galveston 'Homes Tour' and 'British Festival' highlight island life next

By STEVIE B.

The New Voice/Galveston

From its sandy beaches to its beautiful historic homes, Galveston offers an abundance of places to go and things to see. The special festivals throughout the year add to this wonderful island life. This coming weekend is no different. The annual Homes Tour, a special viewing of some of the private homes will be open both Saturday and Sunday, May 1st and 2nd.

This weekend, the island is also hosting the British Festival, sponsored by British Airways, at the Garten Verein from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday May 1st. If this isn't enough, get ready for the 1st annual Splash Day Galves-

ton Style on Sunday May 2nd from noon till 4:00 p.m.

The special event is being sponsored by Evolution's and their staff; join Vigg, Chappa, Tony, Dean, Brian, and Terry for free weenies and draft beer. Fun times should be on tap for all (I wonder who's bringing the weenies?) Could it be "Bubbles"? If you attended "Last Splash" last summer, then you know what's in store. If you didn't, this is something you don't want



Dean, better known as Bubbles

to miss. The Beach Party will be at Condo Beach located between Stewart Beach and Apffel Park, locally known as the Dunes.

So, "pack your bags!" (Muffin's favorite line) and join us for Splash Day '93.

This week's island gossip must start off with Bill's (manager of the Kon Tiki) birthday bash last Wednesday. I believe the highlight of the evening was when Monticia stripped down to a G-string,

surprise of surprises. What a sight that was!

It appears that Double M is getting ready for Splash Day. He's been working the Dunes and has got his tan in all the right places. Well, maybe. I hope this is only rumor, but my sources tell me that Papa Coker is retiring. You're not closing the Chicken Shack are you? What's Buffie going to do? I love what the news media has been saying about children's cartoons. But, where else could you learn to dress in drag? Bugs Bunny has been doing this for years and our nursery rhymes has always told us about three men in a tub. What a great idea! I personally don't see anything wrong with cartoons. I still have to have my weekly dose. That's All Folks..

▼▼▼BATON ROUGE SOAP

Argon's renovation plan moves forward; Buddies plans another white party

By CURTIS E. JACKSON JR.

The New Voice/Baton Rouge

Argon's repairs are under way. If you were there last weekend, you would have noticed that the little lobby where Hair and crew check I.D.'s and such no longer exists. Instead a new larger lobby is being erected. The patio has been extended at

least one yard to make a much larger recreation area. From what I've seen, George, Argon's owner, has the right ideas. I can't wait to see the finished product. I would also like to commend Sally on what a good job she has done filling in for me as bar back.

This coming Wednesday, May 5th, Buddies will be throwing another White Party. For those of you who missed the first one, it was a blast. Everyone dressed in white illuminated by black light. Drink specials were going on all night. Not to mention, there were several people doing interesting things. So come on out and join the fun. Last Saturday, Buddies had a delicious crawfish boil. I sincerely hope they keep this wonderful summer tradition.

Also on Wednesday, George's will be throwing a Full Moon, Bacardi Party. There will be lemonade shots and a balloon pop. If you pop one of the lucky balloons, you

can win t-shirts, hats, or even a trip to the Bahamas! There will be no cover, so come try your luck.

This is your last week to enter the Mr. Jager "Hot Bod" contest. Next Saturday, May 8th, George's will host this Jagermeister party and contest. The winner will receive \$100 cash and will represent Baton Rouge in the Louisiana regional contest to be held at the Bourbon Pub in New Orleans. The winner in New Orleans will receive round-trip air fare for two and hotel accommodations to compete in the national contest during Gay Pride week in San Francisco! If you want to enter contact George's. If not, don't miss the show. Not only will there be hot local bods, the Jager Dudes will be entertaining as well.

Oops! Last week I wrote that May 8th was a Friday. Well, as you can see it's not. So, instead of the Hide-A-Way's crawfish boil being on Friday, it is really Saturday.



The Mirror's bartender Steve



Argon lightman Ken

Remember to come out and celebrate the Hide-A-Way's fifth anniversary with Bayou Sister Soul and all the free crawfish you can eat next Saturday!

With luck on my side, I'll hear something from you soon. Don't forget that you can call me any time at (504) 344-3465 to dish out your latest tea. I'll be all ears. Thank's Baton Rouge.

▼▼▼DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Most believe gays should have equal rights at work, poll finds

WASHINGTON, Monday, April 26 (AP)—Most people believe gays and lesbians should have equal rights at the workplace, according to a poll released today.

Eighty percent of people interviewed for the USA Today-CNN-Gallup poll said homosexuals should not be discriminated against in terms of job

opportunities. But 44 percent said gays want rights that other Americans don't have.

"I don't think they should have separate rights just because they are gay," 23-year-old Steven Doering, an auto mechanic from Toledo, Ohio, told USA Today.

The poll also shows:—48 percent of

those interviewed think civil rights laws should not include homosexuals; 46 percent disagree.—56 percent think gay rights leaders are pushing the issue too hard.—49 percent think gays want the same rights as others; 44 percent say homosexuals want special rights.—56 percent of the women polled agree with extending civil rights protections to gays, compared with 35 percent of the

men interviewed.

The telephone poll, conducted Thursday through Saturday, interviewed 1005 people across the United States. The margin of error is 3 percentage points.

Hundreds of thousands of gay rights activists marched on Washington over the weekend, calling for equal rights and acceptance of their lifestyle.

▼▼▼CORPUS CHRISTI SOAP

Volunteers give much needed help to The Passage; other groups want help

By DEBRA JEAN

The New Voice/Corpus Christi

Calling out to everyone! Contribute your time and be a volunteer. The Corpus Christi Passage will be holding a volunteer training course. Learn about patient care, nutrition and life saving techniques. Please call 887-7042 for more information.

Bruce (house manager at the Passage) would like to thank everyone who volunteered their time and muscle in cleaning out the garage storage area. Great job! Especially the girls from Express Paint! Desert Hearts will be holding a benefit May 9th, Mother's Day, for the Passage. Come out and see "real women" and "female impersonators for a truly enjoyable show for an earnest cause! (All proceeds go to the Passage).

Choices has gone "Spring Fever Crazy" with happy hour specials all day and all night, seven days a week! Ask your Choice's choicest bartender for more information. Pool tournaments are happening two times a week now. The winner receives \$25 in cash (no entry fee), Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 p.m. Remember, you can't win if you're not there! Choices has a full calendar of things to do.

Where do I start? Mondays are "Hamburger Night" (cheeseburger all the way—hold the onions please!). For only a dollar you are served a 100 percent pure beef burger with your favorite toppings and side dishes. Tuesdays and Thursdays are "Pool Tournament Night." A \$25 cash prize goes to the winner. Thursdays also have benefit shows. Wednesdays and Fridays are male stripper night "Hot Male Revue." Be there and see.

Saturdays, D.J. Robby plays your favorite tunes (anything; hip-hop, rock,



Pete at UBU

disco, hype, just ask).

Sundays are free barbecue night. It starts at 6:00 p.m. Be early and "get some." The patio party on Saturday is hosted by local clubs. The Riviera held a benefit and raised \$175. May 1st a "Kick-off-Splash" party will be happening. Enter the "Wet Jockey Shorts" contest and enjoy some hot barbecue. The pageant was a success!! The most beautiful women in Texas competing for the title! Miss Natasha Roberts won the crown. Congratulations Natasha! Go get em' girl! The Miss Victoria West ben-



Kevin, Pat & friends at UBU

efit was hot! Good luck girl on your way to Miss U.S.A. Tasha Cole is coming to town! May 2nd Miss International Entertainer of the Year will be entertaining everyone in Corpus Christi! TGRA candidate, Don Kent will be hosting a benefit for C.B.A.F.. Be at Choices and catch the action!

Anthony's is taking reservations for Splash! Enjoy relaxing accommodations across the street from the ocean. Just do it!

The Hidden Door is waiting the arrival of the crew Marching in Washington! May 1st and 2nd Hidden Door will be celebrating their 12th anniversary. (12 full years, wow!—A truly historical club) The Rebels will be celebrating their anniversary May 7-9. Enjoy cocktails and an atmosphere of celebration.

Bowling update! The Gutter-league at their 30th week are in 1st place; Tootsies, second place; Hidden Door, 3rd place; Split-ends, 4th place. Go get em' guys!



Melissa Mychals of UBU

U.B.U., the hype and hip-hop high energy club has got it going! Juan Migel invites everyone to visit U.B.U. "Just come as you are, at

U.B.U. you can be you." Sunday night the strippers were hot, hot, hot! The barbecue was great too! U.B.U. serves up hot barbecue off the grill (mouth watering) and crisp salad, corn and potatoes. Get there early and enjoy the awesome drink specials. Talent Night brings you big bucks! Come on out of that closet and show-off your talent! Just do it!

Members only, where "Ritmo Latino gets hot!" Bring your favorite bottle and Members sets you up. Plan a party or special celebration and let Members show you a good time.

Visit Christ's Temple M.C.C. and meet Sherry Hilliard, their new pastor. Go and let the spirit fill you. The P.L.A. kitchen is also currently seeking volunteers. Please call 853-8060 and ask for Richard Green.

Elegancia Hair Studio invites everyone to come in and visit soon. Fernando and Debra specializes in the up to the minute cuts, color and styles. Tammie specializes in nail care. Tips, sculpture sets, manicures etc...A "cutting-edge salon" located in the lobby of the Sheraton Hotel.

Let me take a line or two and "thank" everyone who attended the Birthday Party hosted at my place! (It was a gas! The pinata and punch were "too much fun"). Remember, May is the month to give! Donate, volunteer, anything, just get involved!

▼▼▼RIO GRANDE VALLEY SOAP

Reflections on the March on Washington from the Valley; more bowling fun

By ALICIA LUGO

The new Voice/Rio Grande Valley

Well, it's post Washington March week and it's been interesting listening to all the different opinions and critiques of what was televised on C-SPAN on Sunday. While a few of the people I have talked to feel that it was a very positive broadcast, others feel that much of it was in poor taste. The latter referring mostly to some of the blatant and lewd remarks and jokes made by some of the comedians and speakers who appeared on the telecast. Others have expressed disgust with some of the nudity that was shown.

In my personal opinion (although I know you didn't ask me for it), the whole point of the march was to unite us as a people for a common interest, our welfare and acceptance.

I feel that this was indeed achieved. We came in masses and showed that we are here, we are to be reckoned with and we demand once and for all equal rights and treatment. The unity that was achieved was remarkable. That in itself is to be praised.

Although, I was not able to be there in person, I most definitely was in mind and spirit. The very fact that these people have at one time or another in their lives experienced the same forms of discrimination, bigotry and injustices as I, made me feel as one with them.

Maybe it's time that we dished out some of the same medicine that we have been given for most of our lives in forms of ridicule and mockery. So what if some of the people were flaming, so what if some were crude, the fact remains that the main fiber behind it all was the common thread of us all being homosexual.

Think about it, would you have watched that many hours of gay lawyers, doctors, and business people dressed in their Sunday finery acting their best behavior?

I think not. It takes all kinds of people to add their own unique flair (or flamboyance) to give us the rich, diversified taste of our lifestyle.

So let's not let this great event distance us within our own community. Take pride in all that was accomplished. If one or two of the speakers or marchers embarrassed or insulted you, pretend that it was just old Uncle George or Aunt Helen that don't usually know any better and always act like total jerks at the yearly family gathering and ignore them.

Don't let the actions or words of one or two people belittle the combined efforts and labor of so many who helped make this march a reality.

As I stumble off of my bandwagon, back at the ranch...This weekend promises to hold lots of entertainment in store for the Valley! Starting out in Harlingen, the Special Collection Male Strippers from Monterrey will be appearing in the flesh at Zippers this Saturday, May 1st. Not one, not two, but three gorgeous hunks will be putting it on (or should I say taking it off) for you. Tanya Lee will be the guest M.C. and will feature other special guests as well. All the friendly folks at Zippers invite you to come in and have a really great time. Show times will be 11:30 p.m. and 1:00 a.m.

In Brownsville, Club 440 will be celebrating Monique Duval's Birthday Bash, Sunday, May 2nd. There will be lots of surprise guests, door prizes and

food. Everyone at 440 as well as us here with The New Voice wish to extend really warm birthday greetings to Monique. Happy birthday girl! Club 440 also wants to wish Sweet Savage lots of love and luck as she goes to compete in the Miss Gay U.S.A. '93 pageant.

And speaking of pageants, on May 21, Club 440 will hold a Triple Crowning Pageant as contestants will be vying for the titles of Miss Brownsville, Miss Harlingen and Miss McAllen. For more information contact Nikki Wilde at 541-3632.

In McAllen tonight, 10th Avenue will be featuring the one and only Monica Layne, former Miss Gay Texas. Then on Sunday, May 2nd, they will be holding a special birthday show for Gabby Rangel who celebrates his birthday today, April 30th. So come on out and be sure to wish him a very happy birthday.

Over at Just Tery's tonight, April 30, the lovely Victoria West will be performing along with some of the Male Dancers. Then next Friday, Nicole (former Miss Gay Austin) will be performing as well as a male and female dancer (hope it's Ginger) from the Lonestar Revue. Be looking for Terry's new P.M.S. newsletter to be released next Friday. Will you be one of the chosen few to be honored in his rag? Stay tuned and find out!

Terry would like to send out a few notes of interest to everyone. First of all, he wanted to let everyone know that Carla is looking for a man to father her second child. He must be tall, blue-eyed and blonde, and although Doug was considered, he was passed up. Sorry Doug, I think! In other news, Terry wants to send Bunch Brittain (New Orleans, New Voice-Representative)

fair warning! Look out Bunch, Terry will be in town soon.

In other travel news, we hear that Don from P.B.D.'s was at Parliament House in Orlando, Florida last week. We hope you had a lot fun, Don. In addition we would like to wish Tavo a good time in his upcoming trip to Florida as well.

Valley Voice will not be meeting this Monday in McAllen, however, on Tuesday, May 4th they will be meeting at the Best Western in Harlingen at 7:00 p.m. in the Cameron Room. Rey Lopez from the Valley AIDS Council will be speaking. In addition, Valley Voice will be holding an AIDS testing clinic sponsored by VAC the same night. All testing is completely confidential. We urge everyone to attend. Last Tuesday, the Valley Voice Bowling Night was a big hit. We would like to thank all the new bowlers who attended. There were over 30 people having a gay old time there. Want to join in on the fun?

Join Valley Voice the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month at Creasey's Bowling Alley located on Ed Carey Drive in Harlingen at 8:30 p.m. If you are coming from the upper Valley meet the caravan from Just Tery's at 7:30 p.m. and drive down together! This week we would like to congratulate the Corner Ho's team for their three time first place wins. Coming in second were the Misfits. The Big Balls and Queens & Princes came in third. I didn't win (but my hair looked good, right Terry?)

I would like to extend my appreciation to the M.C.C. church of Corpus Christi for their warm and friendly hospitality last Sunday. You have a beautiful church and great people. You made us feel right at home! Well, enough said for now, see ya'll next week. Bye!

▼▼▼DATELINE: THE WORLD

Puerto Rico first lady: Sexual preference shouldn't rule out enforcement service

PONCE, Puerto Rico, Monday, April 26 (AP)—The wife of Gov. Pedro Rossello said Monday that homosexuality should not bar anyone from serving as a policeman, firefighter or member of Puerto Rico's

National Guard.

"The agencies shouldn't look for people to work in these agencies based on their color, or if they are short or tall, or by their sexual preference," said Irma Margarita

Nevarez de Rossello.

She said that selection should be made only on their qualifications, adding: "Their sexual preferences are private matters, and nobody should interfere with that

because we're living in a democracy."

The comments follow efforts here and in the mainland United States to stop persecution of homosexuals in the military.

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The New Voice recommends in Amarillo

Amarillo, Friday, April 30

\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation; Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation; Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Saturday, May 1

\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation; Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation; Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders; Free food & pool 2-8pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Sunday, May 2

\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation; Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation; Burger & food bar \$2 noon-til, Alexanders; Happy hour noon-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Monday, May 3

\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation; Happy hour 11am-7pm, Old Plantation; Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Tuesday, May 4

\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation; Happy hour 11am-7pm, Old Plantation; Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Wednesday, May 5

\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation; Happy hour 11am-7pm, Old Plantation; Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders; Steak night 7-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Thursday, May 6

\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation; Happy hour 11am-7pm, Old Plantation; Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Friday, May 7

\$1.00 pony beers, Old Plantation; Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation; Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

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The New Voice recommends in Lafayette

Lafayette, Friday, April 30

75¢ well drinks, 75¢ Schnapps & \$1 longnecks 8-11pm, Lautre'x

Lafayette, Saturday, May 1

Drink specials all night, Lautre'x

Lafayette, Sunday, May 2

Raycine Ross' gong show with \$1,000 prizes every 8 weeks, Lautre'x

Lafayette, Wednesday, May 5

Female Impersonation by Raycine & Co. 11:30pm, Lautre'x

Lafayette, Thursday, May 6

75¢ well drinks 8-10pm, Lautre'x; Bourre game 9pm, Lautre'x; \$3.00 beer bust 10pm-til, Lautre'x; Pool tourney 11pm, Lautre'x

Lafayette, Friday, May 7

75¢ well drinks, 75¢ Schnapps & \$1 longnecks 8-11pm, Lautre'x

The New Voice recommends in Biloxi

Biloxi, Friday, April 30

\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's

Biloxi, Saturday, May 1

\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's

Biloxi, Sunday, May 2

T-Dance w/free draft 5-8pm, Joey's; Well \$1.50 8-12pm, Joey's

Biloxi, Wednesday, May 5

Progressive music, Joey's; \$5 Drink & drown, well & draft 9pm-midnite, Joey's

Biloxi, Thursday, May 6

Well 2 for 1, domestic \$1.50 9pm-midnite, Joey's

Biloxi, Friday, May 7

\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's

The New Voice recommends in Baton Rouge

Baton Rouge, Friday, April 30

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; Drink Specials, \$4 cover all night, Argon; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; Buffet 6-9pm, George's Place; Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club

Baton Rouge, Saturday, May 1

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; \$1.50 Bloody Marys 6-9pm, Buddies; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club; Bar Tab Drawings, \$50 drawings at 1am, Argon

Baton Rouge, Monday, May 3

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies

Baton Rouge, Tuesday, May 4

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; Pool Tournament 10:30pm, Buddies

Baton Rouge, Wednesday, May 5

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; 2 for 1 bar brands 6pm-2am, Club Scandalous; Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club; \$1.75 well drinks, no cover all night, Argon

Baton Rouge, Thursday, May 6

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; \$2.50 Long Island Ice Tea 6pm-2am, Club Scandalous; Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club; Drag Night - 75¢ well drinks during show or Silent night, Techno & Gothic Music with \$1.75 well drinks & draft 9:30pm, Argon

Baton Rouge, Friday, May 7

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place; Drink Specials, \$4 cover all night, Argon; Beer bust 6-9pm, Buddies; Buffet 6-9pm, George's Place; Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club

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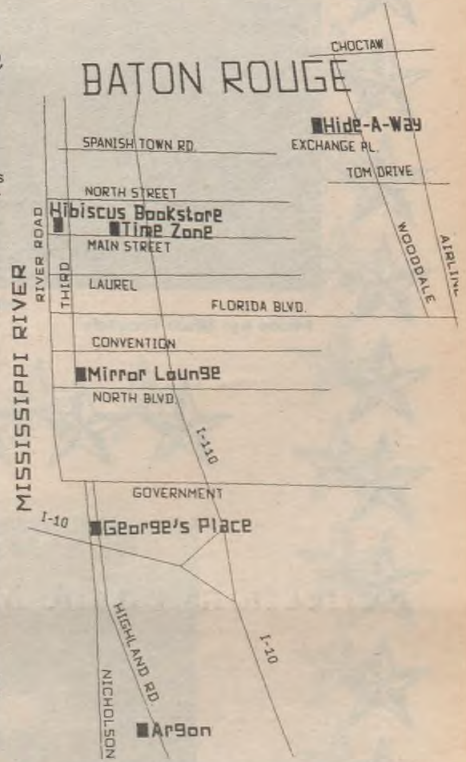
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The New Voice recommends in Beaumont

Beaumont, Friday, April 30

75¢ draft & setups 4pm-2am, The Sundowner; 75¢ well drinks all night, Copa

Beaumont, Saturday, May 1

Party night, Copa; Hot Muscles in Action Strippers 11:30pm-2am, The Sundowner

Beaumont, Sunday, May 2

Draft pitcher special \$3 4pm-2am, The Sundowner; Super Sunday Show 11:30pm, Copa

Beaumont, Monday, May 3

\$2.00 Mega Mugs 4pm-2am, The Sundowner; \$1.50 well drinks till 11pm, Copa

Beaumont, Tuesday, May 4

Longnecks \$1 4pm-2am, The Sundowner; \$1.50 well drinks till 11pm, Copa; \$1.25 longnecks all night, Copa

Beaumont, Wednesday, May 5

Draft 50¢ 4pm-2am, The Sundowner; 75¢ well drinks all night, Copa; Talent Night, \$50 prize, Copa

Beaumont, Thursday, May 6

Longnecks \$1 4pm-2am, The Sundowner; \$1.25 longnecks till 11pm, Copa; Live Cabaret 11pm, Copa

Beaumont, Friday, May 7

75¢ draft & setups 4pm-2am, The Sundowner; 75¢ well drinks all night, Copa

The New Voice recommends in Monroe

Monroe, Friday, April 30

No cover till 11pm, Hott Shot; Party Madness - Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shot

Monroe, Saturday, May 1

Sizzlin Saturdays - Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shot

Monroe, Monday, May 3

Pool Tournament, 1st-\$50 tab, 2nd-\$20 tab 9:30pm, Hott Shot

Monroe, Tuesday, May 4

\$1.50 longnecks, \$2 well, Hott Shot

Monroe, Wednesday, May 5

\$1.25 longnecks all night, Hott Shot; "Beat the Clock", 25¢ well 9-10pm, Hott Shot; "Beat the Clock", 50¢ well 10-11pm, Hott Shot; "Beat the Clock", 75¢ well 11pm-midnight, Hott Shot; "Beat the Clock", \$1 well Midnight-2am, Hott Shot

Monroe, Thursday, May 6

\$1.50 longnecks, \$2 well, Hott Shot

The New Voice recommends in El Paso

El Paso, Friday, April 30

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch; Latino Disco, Cliff's

El Paso, Saturday, May 1

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch; Latino Disco, Cliff's

El Paso, Sunday, May 2

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 well vodka drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch; Latino Disco & Botana, Cliff's

El Paso, Monday, May 3

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 large drafts noon-11pm, Briar Patch

El Paso, Tuesday, May 4

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch

El Paso, Wednesday, May 5

Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's; \$1.50 domestic longnecks noon-11pm, Briar Patch; Pool tournament 9pm, Cliff's

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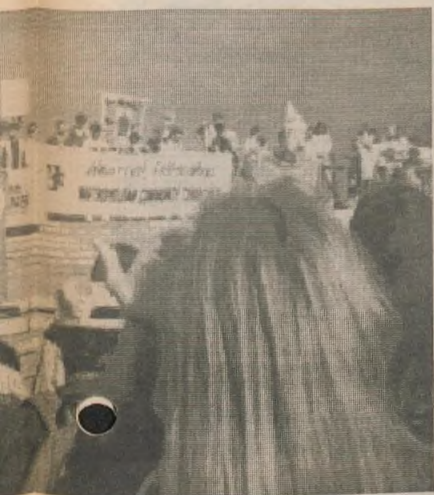


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Best of Luck to all the Texas-USA contestants!

Wild Club's Pageant Week Entertainment Calendar

Wednesday • May 5 • 5 by 5 Night • 50-cent well/\$1.75 long neck
MC Victoria West • 5 male dancers

Thursday • May 6 • Tandi's Talent Night • 75-cent draft &
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Friday and Saturday • May 7 & 8 • Hot Dance
Male dancers • No cover till midnight!

Sunday • May 9 • The Sunday Wild & Wicked After the Pageant Show



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- * Mexican Buffet at 8 PM *
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- * Ballet Folklorico Dancers *
- * Many More Surprises! *

MISS CINCO DE MAYO CONTEST
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No Entry Fees

Thursday, May 6
Special Guest
PAULETTA LEIGH

Good Luck All Contestants
at the Miss USA Pageant

The New Voice recommends in San Antonio

San Antonio, Friday, April 30

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.75 longnecks, \$2.00 Cuervo & \$1.75 well drinks 2pm-2am, Country Club; \$2.00 Cuervo 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Happy hour \$1.50 well drinks, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; \$1.25 well drinks & longnecks 6-8pm, 2015; 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras; 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; Male & female strippers, Bonham Exchange; Muscles in Action & Chanel White, Paper Moon; Victoria West hosts the Wild Club Dancers, Wild Club; Happy hour 6-9pm, Nexus; No cover til 9pm, Nexus; Levi Night, 50¢ draft & snacks, Stallion; Male dancers 6:30-8:30pm & 9-11pm, 2015; Men & munchies 7pm, Nite Owl; No cover til 10pm, 75¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange; 75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon; 25¢ well & draft 9-10, Noo Zoo; 50¢ draft 9pm-2am, Silver Dollar Saloon; Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; 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, May 1

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; Drink specials all night, Country Club; \$1.00 margaritas 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Happy hour \$1.50 well drinks, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; \$2 drinks, Memories; 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras; 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; Muscles in Action & Sweet Savage, Paper Moon; Shady Lady hosts The Wild Club Dancers, Wild Club; Leather Night, 50¢ draft & snacks, Stallion; Happy hour 7-9pm, Nexus; No cover till 9pm, Nexus; Adults no cover to 10pm, Bonham Exchange; \$1.75 drinks 8-11pm, Bonham Exchange; 75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon; 25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo; 50¢ draft 9pm-2am, Silver Dollar Saloon; Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers; Male dancer 10:30pm, Nite Owl; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; After hours till ??, Nexus; After hours, Wild Club; After hours 2-4am, Paper Moon; After-hours 2-4am, Bonham Exchange; After-hours 2-4am, Noo Zoo

San Antonio, Sunday, May 2

Sunday Tea Dance with early male dancers, Sparks; \$1.00 bloody marys & screws noon-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks noon-10pm, El Jardin; \$2 pitchers Noon-2am, Stallion; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50

well drinks & longnecks 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; 25¢ draft 2-11pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; Beer Bust, 25¢ draft 2-11pm, Stallion; 50¢ draft 2pm-2am, Country Club; Buck burgers 4pm, Nite Owl; \$1.50 bloodydys & screws 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Happy hour \$1.50 well drinks, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire; Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; T-Dance (Trash Disco) 4-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; Free brunch buffet 5pm till, One-O-Six Off Broadway; \$1.75 Cuervo Ole, Memories; \$3.00 cover, 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange; 25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras; No cover til midnight & Super Sunday Show, Paper Moon; The Wild & Wicked Sunday Show, Wild Club; 50¢ draft, \$1.50 well drinks, \$2 ritas & \$1 Schnapps 6pm-2am, Nexus; Dart tournament with cash prizes 7:30p m, One-O-Six Off Broadway; 25¢ draft all night, Paper Moon; Open pool tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl; Cash Dart Tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl; In house pool tournament 8:30pm, Ab's Westernaire; 25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo; \$1 well drinks 9-11pm, Wild Club; Sassy's Variety Show 9:30pm, Memories; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; 50¢ draft 11pm-2am, Silver Dollar Saloon; Super Show, no cover 11:30pm, Bamboleo's; Female strippers 11:30pm, Las Gueras; Miss Gay Texas Amazing Grace 11:30pm, Noo Zoo; Male & Female strippers 11:30pm, Bonham Exchange; Cowboys in Action midnight, Silver Dollar Saloon; After-hours 2am, Wild Club; After hours 2am, Paper Moon

San Antonio, Monday, May 3

\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; 25¢ draft 2-11pm, Stallion; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft all day & all night, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.75 well & longnecks 2pm-2am, 2015; Happy hour 2pm-2am, Country Club; \$1.50 White Sale 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Fiesta Hour All day, all night, Bamboleo's; Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4pm-2am, Ab's Westernaire; \$1.75 frozen margaritas, Memories; 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; Underware/T-Strap Night, Free Pool, Stallion; \$1.75 well drinks, \$1.75 longnecks & 50¢ draft all night, Wild Club; The Shady Lady Show, Wild Club; Dancers 11pm, Sparks

San Antonio, Tuesday, May 4

\$2 Pitchers 8am-2am, Stallion; \$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; Handkerchief Night, wear your colors and cruise, 25¢ draft, free snacks 2-11pm, Stallion; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft all day & all night, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.75 well & longnecks 2pm-2am, 2015; \$1.75 well drinks 2pm-2am, Country Club; \$2.00 call drinks 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; Happy hour to 9pm, Memories; Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4pm-2am, Ab's Westernaire; \$1 well & longnecks, \$1.50 frozies, Noo Zoo; \$1.75 well drinks, 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; Dance all night, Wild Club; No cover, Bonham Exchange; \$1.50 longnecks & well drinks all night, Nexus; Happy hour 6pm-

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Miss Gay USA '87
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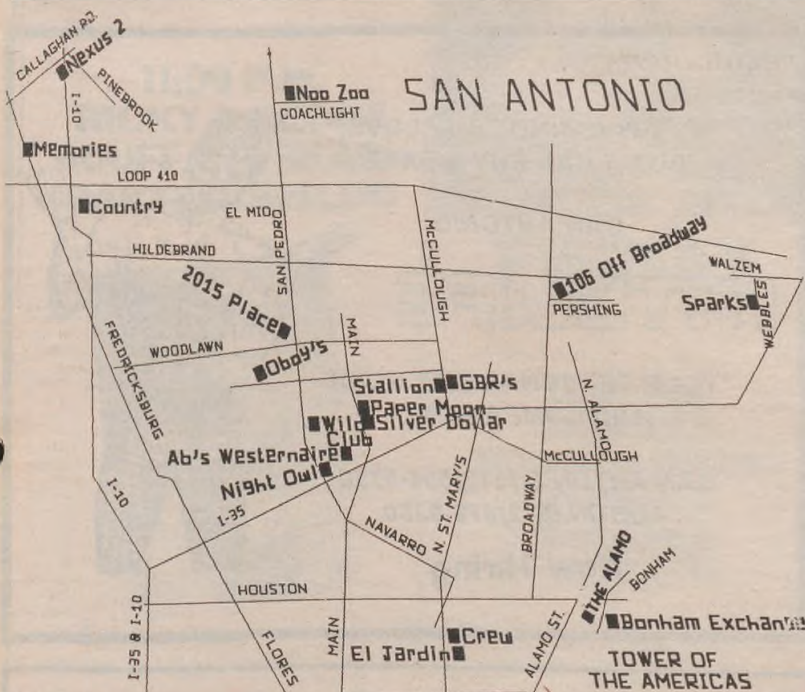


Miss Gay USA '88
Tommie Ross



Miss Gay USA '91
Sabel Chanel

Preliminaries • May 4 - 7 at 10 PM at
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 Finals • Sunday, May 9 at La Villita, 188 14th St. on Riverwalk
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midnight, Nexus; Steak night 7-9pm, B.B.'s Pub; In house pool tournament 8pm, Ab's Westenaire. Free TGRA country western dance lessons 9pm-midnight, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.50 Well drinks, \$1.75 dom. beer, 75¢ Schnaaps 9pm-2am, Bamboleo's; Pool tourney 10pm, Noo Zoo; Male dancer 10:30pm, Nite Owl; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; Hot oil wrestling 11pm, Sparks

San Antonio, Wednesday, May 5
 \$2 pitchers 8am-2am, Stallion; \$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; \$1.25 longnecks to 7pm, Memories; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks, 25¢ draft 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; Beer bust, 25¢ draft, free snacks 2-11pm, Stallion; \$1.25 frozen margaritas 2pm-2am, 2015; \$1.75 frozen margaritas, 50¢ draft & \$3.00 pitchers 2pm-2am, Country Club; \$1.50 Dark Sale 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; 75¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo; Adults \$3.00 cover, 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange; Hot chest contest, Bonham Exchange; Muscles in Action, Paper Moon; Steak night 6-10pm, Ab's Westenaire; \$2.00 mug beer/50¢ refills, \$2 well drinks & \$1 pony longnecks 6pm-midnight, Nexus; Open pool tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl; In house pool tournament 8:30pm, Ab's Westenaire; Jennifer St. John hosts 5x5 Specials, 75¢ draft, \$1.25 longnecks & 50¢ well drinks all night, Wild Club;

\$1.25 well drinks, \$1.50 dom. beer, 75¢ Schnaaps 9pm-2am, Bamboleo's; 50¢ draft 9pm-2am, Silver Dollar Saloon; Dancers 11pm, Sparks; All male revue 11:30pm, Ab's Westenaire; Talent night with Jessica Wells 11:30pm, Noo Zoo; Cowboys in Action midnight, Silver Dollar Saloon

San Antonio, Thursday, May 6
 \$2 pitchers 8am-2am, Stallion; Free pool, \$1 Schnaaps all day/all night, Stallion; \$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin; Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin; Happy hour \$1.75 beer & well drinks Noon-8pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Happy hour 2-8pm, 2015; Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub; Happy hour 2-8pm, Country Club; \$1.50 well drinks & longnecks 2-9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon; Beer bust, 25¢ draft 2-11pm, Stallion; \$1.50 longnecks & 6 ponies \$4.00 2pm-2am, Country Club; 25¢ draft all day & all night, Silver Dollar Saloon; \$1.00 schnaaps 4-8pm, Nite Owl; Happy hour \$1.50 well drinks, \$1.50 longnecks & 25¢ draft 4-8pm, Ab's Westenaire; Fiesta hours 4-9pm, Bamboleo's; \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo; \$1.75 well, 75¢ draft & \$2 frozen drinks, Wild Club; 25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras; Tand's Talent Nite, Wild Club; \$1.75 longnecks, \$1 well drinks & 50¢ draft 6pm-midnight, Nexus; Steak night 7-9pm, One-O-Six Off Broadway; Steak night 7-9pm, Nexus; 50¢ well drinks & draft, Bonham Exchange; River City Pool League 8:30pm, Nite Owl; River City Pool League 8:30pm, Ab's Westenaire; Karaoke Sing Along 9-11pm, Sparks; Male dancers 9pm-1am, 2015; Sassy St. James



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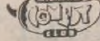
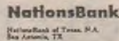
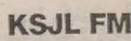
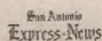
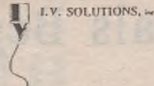
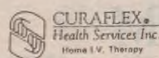
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San Antonio, Friday, May 7

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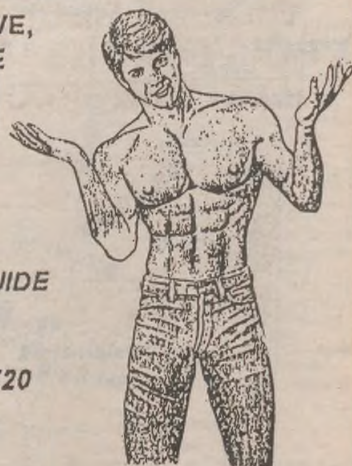
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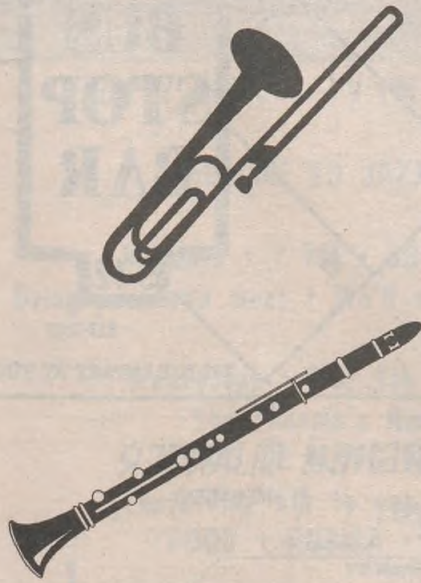


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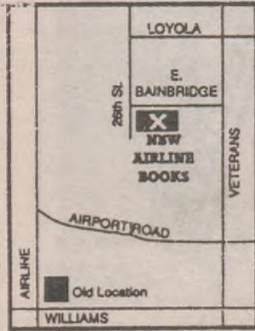
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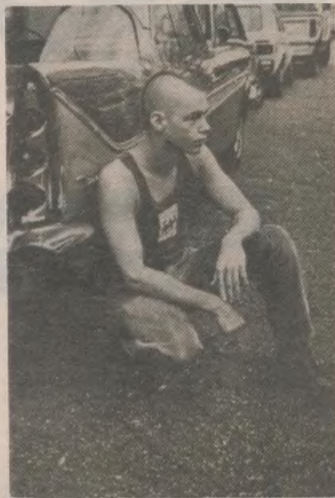
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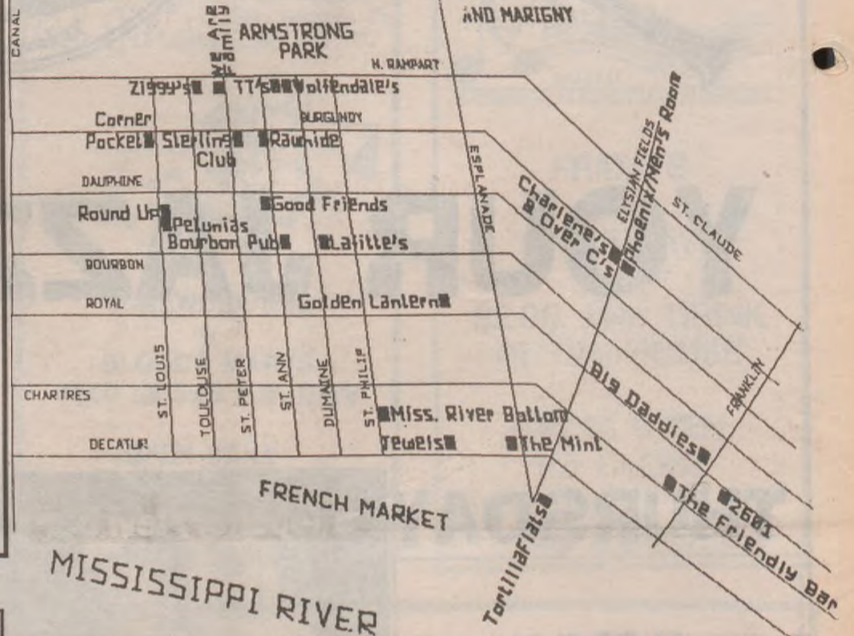
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New Orleans, Saturday, May 1
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One; Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern; Happy hour 11am-9pm, The Sterling Club; Happy hour 2-7pm, The Roundup; Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side; Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggle's; Country music beer bust 3-7pm, Rawhide; Beer bust 4-7pm, The Phoenix; Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket; Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons; Happy hour 4-8pm, Jewel's; Happy hour 4-8pm, Wolfendale's; 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, Rawhide; 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; 25¢ draft, Quasi; 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, May 4
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One; Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern; 1/2 price for everyone 8am-8am, Midtown Spa; Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons; Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub; Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint; Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom; Happy hour 4-9pm, Rawhide; Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club; Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar; Queen's night out, come in drag & get 2 for 1 well drinks, Sundance; 75¢ well drinks, The Parade Disco; Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnite, Mississippi River Bottom; Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnite, Wolfendale's; No cover with Student ID, \$1 can beer, \$1 Schnaaps, Quasi; Steak Night, ribeye \$3.95 7pm-midnight, The Sterling Club; Pool tourney 8pm, Twenty-Six-O-One; Beer bust 9pm-midnight, The Phoenix; Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's; Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Wednesday, May 5
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, Midtown Spa; Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The

Bottom; Music by DJ Mitch Dale 3-9pm, Heart Break Cafe & Bar; Sunday Madness w/ announced drink specials 3-9pm, Bourbon Pub; Trash disco 3-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile; Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket; Beer bust 4-8pm, Boots; Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons; 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, Rawhide; Happy hour 4-9pm, TT'S; Happy hour 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's; Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends; Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile; Late tea \$1.50 well drinks 9pm-midnight, The Parade Disco; Tea dance 5-9pm, The Parade Disco; Beer bust 6-9pm, Jewel's; Draft beer bust 6-9pm, Rawhide; 2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four Seasons; Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's; 75¢ well drinks 9pm-midnight, Quasi

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 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; Beer Bonanza, 1st draft \$1 - refills 10¢ 5-10pm, Kon-Tiki; 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

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McAllen, Friday, April 30
 Drink Specials 8-11pm, 10th Avenue; Happy hour 9-11pm, Just Tery's; Show midnight, 10th Avenue

McAllen, Saturday, May 1
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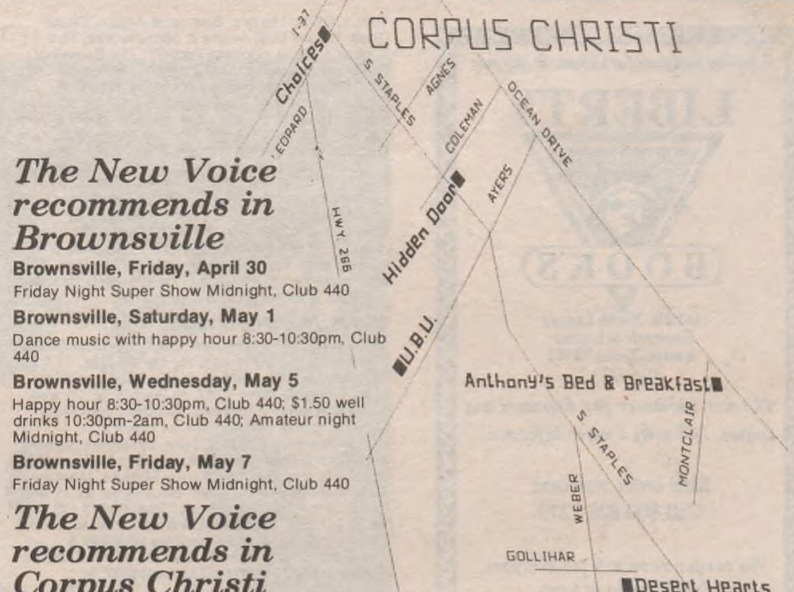
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Brownsville, Friday, May 7

Friday Night Super Show Midnight, Club 440

The New Voice recommends in Corpus Christi

Corpus Christi, Friday, April 30

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; DJ 10pm-2am, Desert Hearts; DJ, male strippers 10pm-2am, Choices; Show, \$2 cover Midnight, U.B.U.

Corpus Christi, Saturday, May 1

25¢ draft beer 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy Hour noon-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; \$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; DJ 10pm-2am, Desert Hearts; DJ, Patio Party 10pm-2am, Choices

Corpus Christi, Sunday, May 2

25¢ draft beer noon-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy Hour noon-7pm, Desert Hearts; Happy hour noon-7pm, Hidden Door; Crown Royal & bloody marys \$2.00 noon-2am, Desert Hearts; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; Free Bar-B-Q with trimmings 6pm, Choices; Free BBQ w/trimmings, male strippers 6-9pm, U.B.U.; Club night 6-10pm, Choices; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; "Choices" Show 11:30pm, Choices; Show Midnight, U.B.U.

Corpus Christi, Monday, May 3

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; Happy hour Noon-closing, Desert Hearts; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft

2pm-closing, Choices; \$2.00 drink special 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; 100% beef cheseburgers, \$1.00 plate 6pm, Choices; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Tuesday, May 4

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Corpus Christi, Wednesday, May 5

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; \$1.00 well drinks 11am-2am, Hidden Door; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; Happy Hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$2.00 Absolute 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts; \$4 steaks & real tators 5-10pm, Desert Hearts; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; Hot male strippers 10:30pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Thursday, May 6

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door; \$1 well 2-9pm, Choices; Happy hour 2-11pm, Choices; 50¢ draft 2pm-closing, Choices; Happy hour 3-7pm, Desert Hearts; \$1 well drinks 3pm til closing, Desert Hearts; 25¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door; 25¢ rum & coke, 25¢ draft, 75¢ well 8-11pm, U.B.U.; Pool Tourney, no entry fee, \$25 worth of prizes 9pm, Desert Hearts; 69¢ well 9-11pm, Choices; Pool tourney \$25 cash prize - No entry fee 10:30pm, Choices; Variety show Midnight, U.B.U.



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The New Voice recommends in Austin

Austin, Friday, April 30
\$2 vodka drinks all day & night, The Crossing; Happy hour all day/all night, Auntie Mame's; Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's; \$1.50 domestic beer 2-11pm, 5th Street Station; \$5.00 buy-in, 25¢ draft/well 2-11pm, 5th Street Station; 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; Free pool 6-8pm, Auntie Mame's; Buffet 5pm, Charlie's; Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing; Complimentary buffet, \$1 well, \$1 longneck, \$1 rita with 50¢ refills 5-7pm, Nexus; Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances; Male dancers, draft beer bust 5-9pm, Charlie's; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free buffet 5:30pm, Auntie Mame's; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing; Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive; Girls Night, draft beer bust 7-11pm, Socials; \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis; \$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time; \$1.75 well drinks 10pm-2am, The 404; Live music 10pm-2am, Chances; Amateur female dancers 11pm, Socials; After hours 2am, The Crossing

Austin, Saturday, May 1
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; \$1.50 well & domestic beer 7-11pm, 5th Street Station; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; \$1.50 well & domestic beer 6-10pm, Auntie Mame's; Happy hour 7-9pm, Nexus; All drinks \$1.25 7-10pm, Socials; Well & US beer \$1.25 8-11pm, Charlie's; \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis; \$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time; Live music 10pm-2am, Chances; Carefree dancing 10pm-5am, The 404; Male dancers 10:30pm, midnight, Oil Can Harry's; Amateur Talent Show night 11pm, Socials; After hours 2am, The Crossing; After hours 2am, Nexus

Austin, Sunday, May 2
Liquor bust noon-7pm, Chain Drive; \$2.00 buy-in, 25¢ draft Noon-8pm, Auntie Mame's; 50¢ draft, \$1 Schnapps, Nexus; Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing; Free breakfast buffet 12:30pm, Auntie Mame's; \$2.00 buy-in, 25¢ draft 2-9pm, 5th Street Station; Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's; Well & US beer \$1.50 2-10pm, Charlie's; \$2.25 well & beer 2pm-2am, Bout Time; Happy hour, 50¢ Miller Lite draft beer 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's; Potluck buffet 4pm, Bout Time; Patio cookout 4-

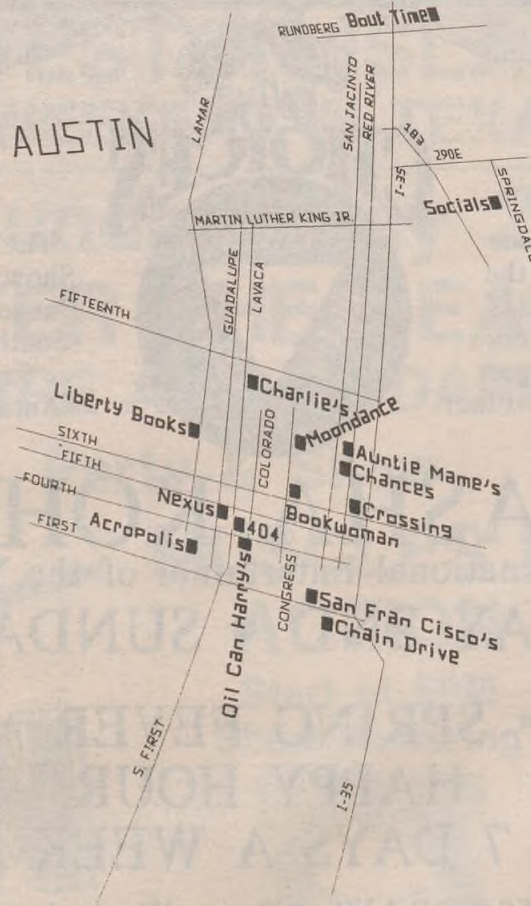
8pm, Oil Can Harry's; Beer bust 4-9pm, Chain Drive; Liquor bust 4-8pm & 8pm-midnite, The Crossing; Patio cookout 5pm-7pm, The Crossing; \$2.00 Bass pints 5pm-midnight, Chances; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Volleyball league 6pm, Chances; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Patio cookout 6-9pm, San Fran Cisco'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; Happy hour all night, San Fran Cisco's; Air hockey tourney 9pm, San Fran Cisco's; \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis; \$1.25 well drinks & bottled beer 10pm-2am, The 404; Wet boxer shorts contest 10pm-2am, The 404; Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Oil Can Harry's

Austin, Monday, May 3
\$1.50 well & domestic beer 7am-11pm, 5th Street Station; \$2 draft-25¢ refill all day & night, Charlie's; Miller products \$1.50, The Crossing; 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; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; \$1.50 well & domestic beer 6-10pm, Auntie Mame'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, May 4
Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing; \$1.50 well & domestic beer Noon-2am, Auntie Mame's; Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's; \$1.50 well & domestic beer 2pm-2am, 5th Street Station; \$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; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Happy hour all night, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Steak night 6-8pm, Charlie's; Cocktail Wheel hourly specials, Charlie's; Volleyball league 6pm-midnite, Chances; Boys Night, draft beer bust 7-11pm, Socials; Pool tourney with happy hour all night 9pm, Nexus; Pool Tourney 9pm, Nexus; Amateur male dancers 11pm, Socials; Amateur male strip contest 11pm, The Crossing; Show 11pm, Nexus; Trollop Trash Night (Amateur Drag) 11pm, 5th Street Station; Amateur male strip midnite, Charlie's

Austin, Wednesday, May 5
Free nachos, \$1.50 frozen ritas, \$1.00 draft 7-10pm, Socials; \$1.50 domestic longnecks Noon-2am, Auntie Mame's; 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; Cowtown Night, \$1.50 well & domestic beer 2pm-2am, 5th Street Station; 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; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Pool tourney, San Fran Cisco's; Volleyball league 6pm-midnite, Chances; C&W dance lessons & 50¢ draft 7:30pm, Nexus; 25¢ draft beer 10-11pm, Acropolis; \$1.25 well drinks & bottled beer 10pm-2am, The 404; Trash disco 10pm-2am, The 404; Open mike night 11pm, Socials

Austin, Thursday, May 6
\$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; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Steak night 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; \$1.50 well & domestic beer 6-10pm, Auntie Mame's; Bisexual Network Meeting 6:30pm, Moondance Diner & Bar; Steak night 7-9pm, Nexus; All drinks \$1.25 7-10pm, Socials; \$1.75 any drink all night, Nexus; Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's; Live music 9pm, Chances; \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis; Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Charlie's; Male dancers 10:30pm & midnite, The Crossing; Male dancers 10:30pm, midnite, Oil Can Harry's



Austin, Friday, May 7
\$2 vodka drinks all day & night, The Crossing; Happy hour all day/all night, Auntie Mame's; Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's; \$1.50 domestic beer 2-11pm, 5th Street Station; \$5.00 buy-in, 25¢ draft/well 2-11pm, 5th Street Station; 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; Free pool 6-8pm, Auntie Mame's; Buffet 5pm, Charlie's; Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing; Complimentary buffet, \$1 well, \$1 longneck, \$1 rita with 50¢ refills 5-7pm, Nexus; Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's;

Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances; Male dancers, draft beer bust 5-9pm, Charlie's; \$2.00 Mug Beer with 50¢ refills everyday, Nexus; Complimentary buffet 5:30pm, 5th Street Station; Free buffet 5:30pm, Auntie Mame's; Free pool 6-8pm, 5th Street Station; Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing; Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive; Girls Night, draft beer bust 7-11pm, Socials; \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis; \$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time; \$1.75 well drinks 10pm-2am, The 404; Live music 10pm-2am, Chances; Amateur female dancers 11pm, Socials; After hours 2am, The Crossing

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\$3 buy in with 10¢ draft 6-10pm, Lady V's Second and Last Chance

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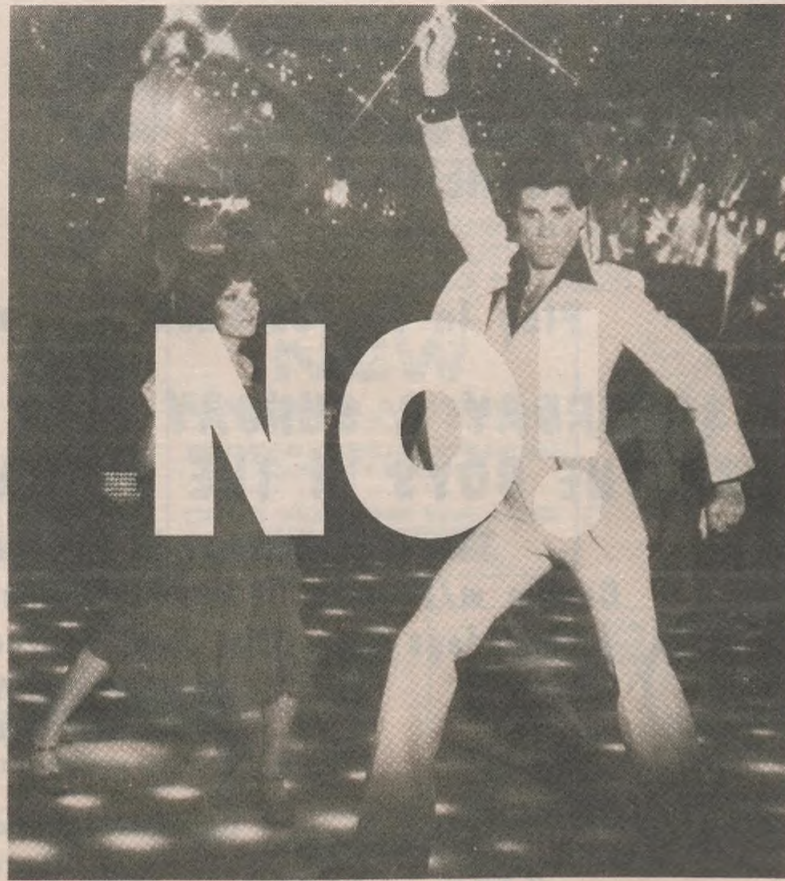
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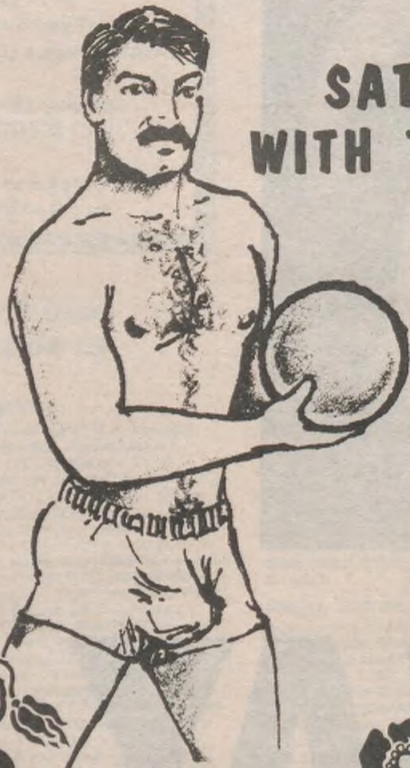
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Houston, Friday, April 30

\$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's; Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; Happy hour 1-10pm, Montrose Mining Co.; \$1.00 Schnapps 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom; Free buffet 6-8pm, Missouri St. Station; Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Mine Shaft happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour to 10pm, Mother's; Beer bash 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Ms. B's; Houston's Biggest Party, hors d'oeuvres 4:30-7:30pm, J.R.'s; Happy hour, free pizza 4:30-8:30pm, Red Square; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's; Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Male dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Movie night on the patio 7pm, E/J's; TGI Friday party, no cover 7-9pm, Pacific Street; 90c well all night, Pacific Street; Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch; 8 Ball Pool Tournament 8pm, Past Time; Drink specials 8-11pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Muscles in Action-male dancers 8pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N; "Taggots" upstairs 9pm, Venture-N; \$1.50 well drinks & Miller Lite 9pm-2am, Red Square; 75c well drinks, \$1.75 longnecks-all Miller products 9pm-2am, Heaven; Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC; DJ/VJ Michael Lowery, Heaven; Houston's Biggest Dance Party 9pm-2am, Heaven; Men of South Beach Dancers, Heaven; No cover with canned good for Stone Soup 9pm-2am, Heaven; Techno-teria, 18 yrs+, 50c well 9pm-2am, Rich's; Piano Sing-a-long with Jim Cater 9:30pm, Briar Patch; Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins; Rainbo de Klown's All Male Review 11pm, E/J's; Show midnight, Club Guadalajara; After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Saturday, May 1

\$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-7pm, Mary's; Happy hour 7am-8pm, Ripcord; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's; Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center; Beer blast on the patio 1-6pm, Mary's; Happy hour 1-10pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Registration for pool tourney 3:30pm, Venture-N; \$5.25 Liquor Bash with 25c refills 4-7pm, Atrium; Well drinks \$1.50 4-7pm, E/J's; Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Mine Shaft happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Muo Club 4-10pm F/I's; Beer bash 4pm-

2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Big-Time cash pool tourney 4pm, Venture-N; Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; 75c vodka 6-11pm, Mother's; Male dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Video Premiere Night, J.R.'s; 90c well all night, Pacific Street; 9 Ball Pool Tournament 8pm, Past Time; 9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time; Drink specials 8-11pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N; 75c well drinks 9-11pm, Heaven; Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC; DJ/VJ Shawn Byrne, Heaven; International Techno House-18+ crowd, Heaven; Leather & Flesh, no cover for men in leather 9pm-2am, Pacific Street; Men of South Beach Dancers, Heaven; Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, E/J's; Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins; After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Sunday, May 2

Bluelight specials noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour noon-5pm, Ripcord; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Johnny & Mike's Football Corner on the patio noon-6pm, Mary's; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; \$1.50 vodka noon-8pm, Mother's; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; 99c well vodka, juice drinks Noon-10pm, J.R.'s; Happy hour Noon-10pm, J.R.'s; \$3 pitcher beer noon-2am, Atrium; Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center; Beer bust on patio 1-6pm, Mary's; Happy hour 1-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; \$1.75 domestic longnecks 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; Chili cheese dogs, free 4pm until gone, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Steak night 4-8pm, Mary's; \$5.25 Liquor Bash with 25c refills 4-7pm, Atrium; \$1 schnapps 4-8pm, Juliet's; \$1.50 well drinks 4-8pm, Missouri St. Station; Mine Shaft happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Pool tournament 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Beer bash 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour noon-11pm, Past Time; Beer blast (\$2.00 buy in - 25c refills) 4pm-midnight, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Blue light specials 5pm til, Venture-N; Mexican Macaroni & Slaw from 5pm, Venture-N; Beach Party, no cover 5-7pm, Pacific Street; 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; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Ride the Pony Express 6-10pm, Brazos River Bottom; Male dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Rich's Tea & Me, Tropic Sound on the patio, 25c well, \$1.25 frozen & \$1.25 beer all night, Rich's; Man Dance/T Dance 7pm, Pacific Street; The New Voice Softball Team hosts Leather Revue benefiting the Montrose Softball League 7pm, Venture-N; 25c well drinks 7-10pm, Heaven; Karaoke Sing-Along with Marsha Carlton 7-10:30pm, J.R.'s; 50c Miller Lite draft, \$1.75 longnecks & frozen ritas & \$2.25 Absolute Vodka drinks 7pm-2am, Heaven; 90c well all night, Pacific Street; DJ/VJ Michael Lowery, Heaven; South Beach T-Dance, free admission with pass, Heaven; Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch; \$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all night, E/J's; Show Directors' Gayla 9pm, E/J's; "Dangerous Disco", \$1.50 well drinks & Miller Lite all night, Red Square; Pretty Boys 10pm,

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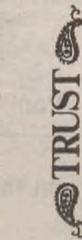


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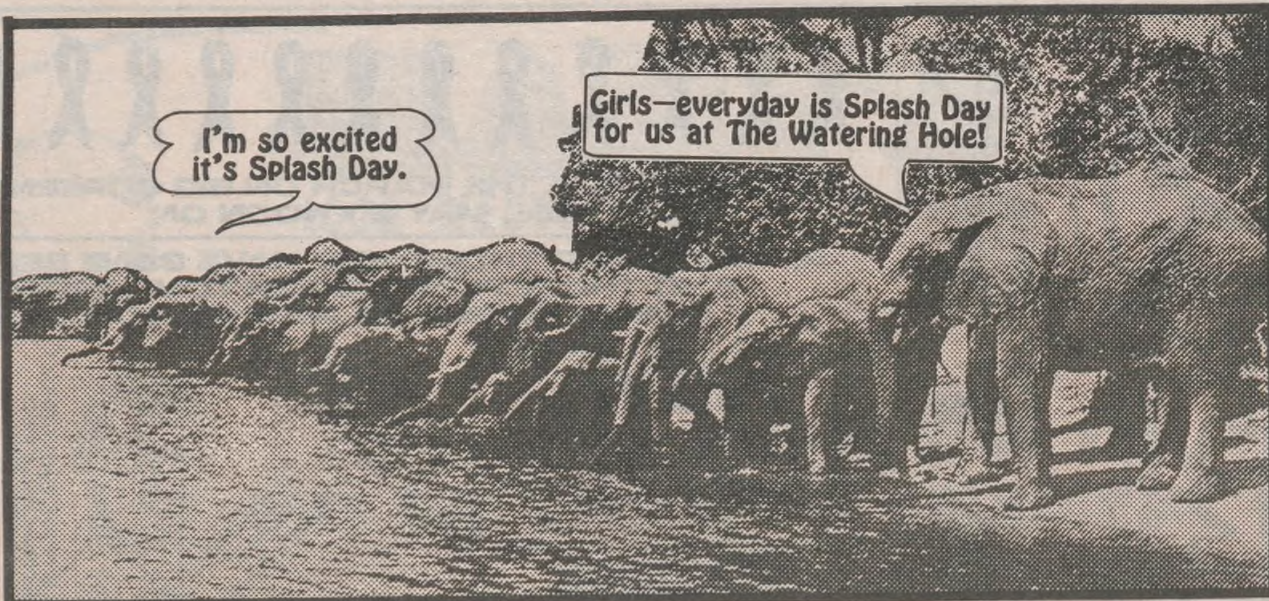
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Mother's; Swimwear Contest with Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s; Zack's Fun Time Revue 10:30pm, Cousins; Rollerblade Give-Away 11pm, J.R.'s; Show midnight, Club Guadalajara; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Monday, May 3

\$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's; Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; 75¢ mug beer 7am-2am, Mother's; Happy hour all day & night, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; \$1.50 all Budweiser products 11am-2am, J.R.'s; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; Lockers 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center; Happy hour Noon-2am, Cousins; Happy hour 1-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; \$1.75 well & longnecks 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord; Mine Shaft happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; \$1.25 frozen margaritas 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; \$1.25 Frozen ritas 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Ms. B's; Pizza night 5-7pm, Past Time; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's; 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Male dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; 90¢ well all night, Pacific Street; 8 ball slopshot pool tournament 8pm, Brazos River Bottom; Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch; Pool tournament 8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Dart Tourney 8pm, Cousins; Monday Night Football with Sundance Cattle Company on the Patio 8pm, Mary's; \$1.75 longnecks 8pm-2am, Atrium; "Clubbers Night", no cover for men wearing colors 9pm-2am, Pacific Street; Best Buns Contest with Randy Jobe 11pm, J.R.'s; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Tuesday, May 4

\$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's; Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; \$3.50 Absolute Vodka, \$2.00 all import beer 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; 6 month membership special (1/2 price locker) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa; Lockers & rooms 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center; Happy hour 1-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; \$1.25 longnecks-all Miller products 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon; happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord; Mine Shaft happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Beer bash 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Ms. B's; Hot Dog night 5pm til, Past Time; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's; 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Male dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; 90¢ 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; \$1.50 well drinks 8pm-2am, The Dance Hall & Saloon; \$1.75 longnecks 8pm-2am,

Atrium; Muscles in Action, male dancers 9pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; 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; Jockey Shorts Contest with Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s; Grab for Cash Midnight, J.R.'s

Houston, Wednesday, May 5

\$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's; Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; \$1.50 all Miller products 11am-2am, J.R.'s; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; 6 month membership special (1/2 price room) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa; Happy hour 1-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; \$1.75 well drinks & longnecks 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour 1pm-2am, Ripcord; Mine Shaft happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Beer bash 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.; Happy hour 4pm-2am, The Dance Hall & Saloon; Happy hour 4pm-2am, Ms. B's; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's; 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, Midtowne Spa; Station; Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room; Longnecks & well drinks \$2.00 6-9pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; \$1.25 frozen ritas 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Male dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s; Bare chest/harness night-Extended Happy Hour til 11pm, Venture-N; Montrose Cloggers 7pm, Brazos River Bottom; 90¢ 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; \$1.75 longnecks 8pm-2am, Atrium; Boots-N-Boxers-country music 8pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.; 75¢ well drinks, 50¢ Miller Lite draft, \$1.75 longnecks-all Budweiser products, Heaven; Disco Inferno - 18+ crowd 9pm-2am, Heaven; DJ Michael DeGrace, Heaven; No cover with canned good for Stone Soup, Heaven; White Hot Wednesday, DJ/VJ Victor Toledo plays top hits 9pm-2am, Pacific Street; "New Music Wednesdays", \$1.50 well drinks & Miller Lite all night long, Red Square; Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar Patch; Best Chest/T-Shirt Contest with Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s; Open all night, Club Body Center; Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Thursday, May 6

\$1.50 screwdrivers 7am-noon, Atrium; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's; Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom; Longnecks \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time; Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's; \$1 shots 7am-2am, Mother's; \$1.50 longnecks all day & all night, Brazos River Bottom; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; Dart Tourney 11am, Mary's; \$3.75 all top shelf liquor 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's; Happy hour, longnecks and well drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub; Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N; Rooms & lockers half price noon-midnight, Club Body Center; Happy hour 1-11pm, Montrose

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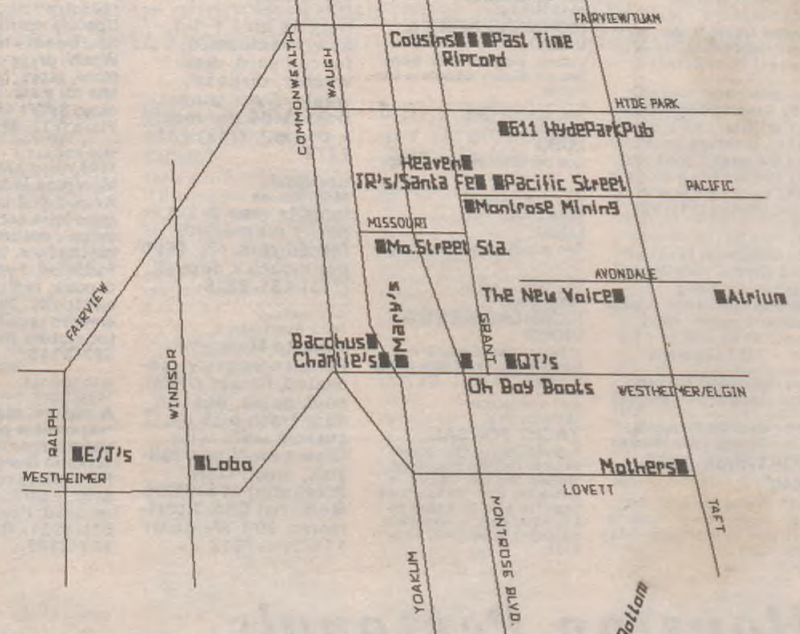
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B's; Hamburger night 5-9pm, Brazos River
Bottom; Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-
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9pm, Brazos River Bottom; Happy hour 7am-9pm,
E/J's; \$3 pitcher beer 7am-2am, Atrium; Happy
hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s; Slop shot pool tourney
noon, Mary's; Happy hour, longnecks and well
drinks \$1.50 Noon-6pm, The 611 Hyde Park Pub;
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins; Happy hour
noon-8pm, Venture-N; Happy hour 1-10pm,
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I'M LOOKING FOR MR. BUTCH
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GHM LOOKING FOR GWM
GHM, 33, 5'6", 160, masculine, attractive, looking for GWM also masculine, attractive, well built, uninhibited with strong drive, who predominantly likes to drill. No relationships, no strings attached. Looking for safe one on one or group encounters. Phil, got your message but did get all your number. Please call again. The last three numbers were 218. Ad#25369

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HERE 3 YEARS AND NO LUCK
31yr old GHM, br/br, w/ beard, weight in proportion (?) to height, HIV-, would like to meet BRB type masculine yet versatile male who is interested in a one on one relationship. Enjoy C&W music, the arts, Astroworld and quiet times at home. Stable and secure, smokers and light drinkers okay. Please respond to Ad#25255.

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HIV+ COWBOY
Healthy, 34, 6'2, 180lbs, br/bl, mustache, masculine, professionally employed, non-smoker, drug/ free. Enjoys C&W music and dancing, leather, uniforms, camping, cooking and sports. You: GWM 30-45, hairy chest and similar interests looking for someone to share life with. Ad#25364

2200 THE PERSONALS
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2200 THE PERSONALS
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NEED DADDY YOU NEVER REALLY HAD?
Mature, professional, very hairy body/ hairy chest, Edwardian beard, (sign of Cancer). You, mentally mature, non-smoker, well endowed a plus, bottom - into safe fun. Please respond to ad#25916.

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LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
Me: GBM, student, 6'1", 228lbs, handsome, muscular, works out regularly, masculine, patient, understanding and quite lovable. You: GM, non-smoker, patient, understanding, masculine, muscular, with arms and a heart big enough to hold this Teddy bear. Must be secure with yourself and ready for a long-term relationship. Ad#25386

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DATELINE: GAY AMERICA University of Iowa researchers develop compounds useful in fighting AIDS

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sunday, April 25 (AP)—Researchers at the University of Iowa have developed antiviral compounds that could be useful in fighting HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, the university reported.

Chemistry professor Vasu Nair, leader of the project, is scheduled to present his findings next week at a conference in Venice, Italy. Although he said the work will take

years to finish, Nair said he hopes to find a compound that will hinder the virus in its attempt to replicate itself. Based on materials that occur naturally in the body, the compounds could

slow the growth of the HIV virus without the toxic side effects of current drugs such as AZT. Researchers have received more than \$1.5 million in grants from the National Institutes of Health for the project.

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SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP
Gay Asian male 31, 135#, quiet, reserved, caring person with average looks. Like to meet slim, masculine WM/HM mate, 20-35, sincere, responsible, good sense of humor for friendship maybe more. Ad#25270

2200 THE PERSONALS
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RED CHOCOLATE/SPICY & SWEET
Average looking, passive, SBGM, 5'0", 165lbs, seeks masculine, active, 5'10" or taller, SBGM, between 30 and 45 years old. I have an untapped reserve of love to give to the right person. If you are serious about a mutual companionship/relationship, I'm extending to you a personal invitation. Please respond to Ad#25372.

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SEEK OLD FASHION BOY-GIRL FRIENDSHIP
Seek TV with nice looks, personality, together life style (job, DIDF) for fun, relationship and eventually seductive romance. Am MWM 5'4", 135, 42 with great sense of humor, very together life. Professional gentleman ready to court you as the feminine Lady you are. Any race. Especially Hispanic. Chubby okay. Ad#25371

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HOPELESS ROMANTIC SEEKING FULL-FIGURED HEART
Lonely, caring GHF, 37, 5', bi/br seeking GWF/GHF fem, full-figured for friendship and possible relationship. Ad#25388

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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#25358

2200 THE PERSONALS
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SEEKING GHM
Good looking GWM, 6', 165lbs, brown/blue, 30's. I work out, am well built, see humor in almost everything, like dining out, movies, all the usual. Looking to meet a GHM 20-35 with a healthy lifestyle (drug free/ weight in proportion to height), romantic and fun loving. Slim and smooth body a plus. Ad#25435.

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GOOD LOOKING PROFESSIONAL
Good looking professional, GHM, HIV+, mid-thirties, looking for fun and good times, enjoy dining out, movies and quiet times at home and partial to tall men with masculine features. Weight proportionate to height, non-smoker, social drinker. If curious please respond Ad#25171

2200 THE PERSONALS
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IF YOU KNOW YOUR PLACE
And are attracted to confident, demanding, kinky men, we should discuss possibilities. I am 43, 5'9", 178, hairy, bearded, Italian, intelligent, sane & assertive (sometimes even arrogant). Ad#25134.

2200 THE PERSONALS
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HANDSOME PRINCE
Wants to live like a Queen. I'm a GWM, blond, blue, 28 with boyish good looks, small build with very good tone, mature, degreed, and fun loving. Looking for a GWM is stable, wealthy, and mature who can provide the thing's I've missed out on. Must be adventuresome, outgoing, and drug/ free. Ad#25375

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GWF-F, QUIET, SHY & SOMETIMES OUTGOING
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STABLE PROFESSIONAL 40+ GWF SOFT BUTCH
Looking for a feminine but aggressive woman with a great sense of humor, stable, mature & comfortable with sexuality. Family oriented woman a plus. Enjoy camping, beach, movies & intimate evenings. Someone willing to take the time needed to truly get to know each other. Tired of playing games. Ad#25614

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WANTED: CUDDLER:
GWM 27, 5'7", 140, HIV+, healthy, small build, effeminate. Into old movies, music, gardening, cooking and snuggling. Looking for someone with similar interest for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#25385

2200 THE PERSONALS
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COME TOGETHER, RIGHT NOW, OVER ME
Blue collar, independent, GWM, 35, tall, long hair, HIV+. Body is average in some ways, above average in others. Smoker, light drinker. Seeks GWM or GW couples, 20 to 40 with average or above average bodies. Should be versatile, eager to enjoy life. Ad#25292

2200 THE PERSONALS
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Attractive GWM, 36, 5'11", 140lbs, brown/ hazel, non-smoker, HIV+, seeks romantic companion. I enjoy movies, music, reading, traveling, staying active and spending time at home with a special man. Prefer you to be attractive GWM, 30-50, with similar interests and HIV status. I have a lot to offer to the right person so let's make contact. Ad#25368

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
HUG, SQUEEZE & PLEASE
GWM 37, 5'10", 185, brown/ brown, med. blt., mustache, contacts/glasses. Enjoy going out on occasion, the outdoors, jogging, quiet evenings, cooking, cuddle up, kiss, etc. I'm S.E. inside the loop, also occasionally out to Cypress/ Cy Fair area. I'm passive looking for get together. Nothing serious for now. Ad#25612

2200 THE PERSONALS
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HIRSUITE MALE WANTED
Black male, 28, seeking a guy who enjoys wild nights on the town as well as quiet evenings at home. A guy that knows how to take care of his companion emotionally. Please, no queen machines. Ad#25565

2200 THE PERSONALS
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WANTED BOY-FRIEND LOVER SITUATION
Good looking, healthy, HIV+, GWM, 35, 6', 165, br/br. Seeking serious boyfriend/ lover situation. I'm a fun loving, affectionate, stable non-smoker into huggin' & squeezing & kissin' & pleasin'. Looking for drug-free GWM or GHM 18-25 for monogamous relationship. I have a lot to offer the right person. Ad#25578.

2200 THE PERSONALS
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GHM SEEKS GHM
I am 27 yrs. old, HIV+, non-smoker, light drinker and drug free. Looking for the same - 25 to 35. HIV+ GHM only...I like to work out, jog, eat out, get to the movies. Hope to meet you and hope your the one. Ad#25478.

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2200 THE PERSONALS
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WANTED: ONE GWM
GWM, young 46, 5'11", 160#, HIV-, happy, affectionate, sensitive, non-smoker, light drinker. Looking for one special masculine, kind, loving, affectionate GWM to love - must be HIV-, optimistic and a non-smoker. Let's talk, encounter personalities, cuddle and... Ad#25168

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OUTGOING, PROFESSIONAL, ATTRACTIVE, GWM,
seeks same for safe get together and/or relationship. I am and respondent will be masculine appearing and sounding, with weight in proportion to height, 25-45 years old, friendly, outgoing, non-smoker/ drug free, healthy and have time for get together. Like volunteering, movies, walks, aerobics, travel, cooking. Respond to Ad#25011.

2200 THE PERSONALS
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LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN
That's right - for safe one-on-one physical times. Don't want relationships or strings attached. I'm 6 ft. tall, 31, muscular, HIV-, work out regularly and good looking. You are 20-40, good-looking, fit, HIV-, interested in physical pursuits only. Are you up to it? Ad#25531.

2200 THE PERSONALS
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GENTLEMAN PREFERRED
I'm a 24 year old GHM seeking a monogamous relationship. Good looks, average build. A real nice guy but also shy. I prefer a masculine GHM between 19-26 who is attractive and mature, yet bold and creative. A sense of humor is good too. Friends first. Ad#25170.

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MAGICAL CREATIONS?
The entire sum of existence is the magic of being needed by just one person. SGWM, professional, 45, 5'9", 160, HIV-, non-smoker, hopeless romantic, likes travel, movies, friendship, possible magical happenings. Ad#25183.

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
CAJUN CUDDLER
GWM 32, br/ br HIV-, out going, humorous, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, cooking, travel and quiet times at home. Seeking GBM or GWM 20-35 with similar interests for a positive relationship and fun times. Ad#25380

2200 THE PERSONALS
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LOVELY PUP NEEDS SOMEONE TO LOVE
GWM, 20, 5'11", 155lbs, bi/hzl, attractive, masculine, disease/ drug free, discreet. Looking to meet similar GM under 23 to share love, romance, passion, and commitment between each other. Not looking to play games or one night stands. I you're tired like me and ready to fall in love, then please respond to Ad#25363 ASAP. Ad#25363

2200 THE PERSONALS
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ARE YOU INTERESTED
in a GWM, 37 (looks much younger), who likes the outdoors, travel, fun times and just likes being together with someone. I am 5'11, a excellent C/W dancer, loves to fish, boating or anything outdoors. I am HIV-, healthy/ weight proportionate, stocky/ muscular with boyish good looks. I am interested in you if you are active, between the age of 38-45, is young at heart, a non-smoker with dark hair (graying okay) mustache/ beard a plus. My hobbies are woodworking, painting, different kinds of crafting etc. Your response gets mine. Ad#25367

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LIKE TO TIE UP MEN?
GWM seeks attractive, sane, fit, Bondage Buddy who enjoys tying and being tied. Let's talk before we write each other off. Go ahead. Call now. Let's have some fun. Ad#25384

2200 THE PERSONALS
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HOT HISPANIC SEEKS SAFE HOT TIMES
Attractive GHM, 41, look younger, 5'9 1/2", 155lbs, passive, masculine, non-smoker, seeks GM, masculine, age unimportant, for hot, safe, fun encounters during my travels to Houston/ Galveston area. I'm not into "bar scene" and "hotel scene" gets old quickly. Prefer non-smoker/ drug-free - hairy, a plus. Ad#25352

2200 THE PERSONALS
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GAY AFFECTIONATE JAPANESE MALE
A very affectionate Gay Japanese Male, 41, 5'7", 160, HIV-. I am stable, very honest, financially secure, educated, thoughtful, considerate, kind, caring and compassionate person. Like a positive attitude. Looking for a man to share a wonderful and serious relationship. Ad#25291

2200 THE PERSONALS
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LOTTA LOVE TO GIVE
Good looking WM seeking 28-35 yr. old WM or Hispanic for possible relationship. I am HIV+, 30, 150, 5'10. I'm a light smoker, enjoy sports, music, fine dining, nice evenings at home and occasional workouts. Please respond to Ad# 25373.

2200 THE PERSONALS
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STRIP DOWN! LET'S DIG DEEP TOGETHER!
Quit letting looks/job/age rob you of happiness. The true beauty of a person comes from the inside. Quit worrying about your friends opinion. If you are serious about finding happiness, contact me. I am 6'4", HIV-, Cajun/Indian, full of love to give to a real person only. Ad#25274

2200 THE PERSONALS
2220 Individual Personal
SOFT BUTCH WANTED
Must be G/ Bi-WM, muscular, tall, good-looking, nice personality, under 40. Mustache/ hairy chest a plus. My stats: Hispanic male, handsome 28yr. old, 5'7", 130#, athletic professional. No strings attached, just safe one on one fun. Discretion assured. Ad#25383

2200 THE PERSONALS
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BROKEN HEART NEEDS REPAIRS
31, 6', 180, bl/ br, GWM and attractive - tired of hurting. Looking for that special person who is also tired of hurting. You must be very cute - 18-30, slim, affectionate, sensitive and willing to commit to friendship/ relationship. I am very sincere, a great sense of humor. I enjoy working out, dancing and dining out. Heartbreakers need not reply. Ad#25180

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ATTRACTIVE, BUT SHY, COLLEGE GRADUATE, 29, 5'9, 145, br/br, not into bars or games, seeking monogamy/ friendship with someone who is sincere, reasonably nice looking, but above all who is caring and has high moral standards. I enjoy sports, outdoors, museums, dining out. Ad#25349

2200 THE PERSONALS
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LONELY BIWM ROOKIE LEANING TOWARDS MALES
I'm 5'6", weight proportionate, DDF/ NS/ LD, average looks, 44, sincere, discreet, masculine, likes sports, reading, movies, dining out and intimate evenings plus a BIGWM with same qualities as above. Experienced, average looks, height/ weight proportionate 30-50, DDF/ NS/ LD equals friends/ lovers and ?? Let's meet and talk. Ad#25378

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DATELINE: GAY AMERICA Different strokes, paths converge at gay march

By **SONYA ROSS**
FOR THE NEW VOICE
WASHINGTON, Sunday, April 25 (AP)—Calvin, 27, of Philadelphia, who has not yet told his immediate family he is gay, said Sunday's march was his first political event.
"There's a strong sense that there's a large community out there. That's certainly not evident in my daily life," said Calvin, who asked that his full name not be used.
He described his boss as "particularly homophobic" and said he has to silently suffer "fag" jokes at work.
Calvin said he plans to tell his family he is gay after the march.
He said coming out for him "means coming out to myself and acknowledging that side of myself." He said it was a day-to-day process.
Elaine Mumford marched for gay rights on Sunday, and recalled she wasn't always proud that her daughter Laura was a lesbian.
"When she came out to me, I went into the closet," she said in the midst of the throng on the mall. "We didn't tell family or friends. I had all these feelings Laura had about being rejected by my friends. I was very fearful."
Mumford, of Annapolis, Md., was part of a separate contingent at the parade

marching under the banner of PFLAG—Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. She said she had "enormous hope that this (march) will help people see they're just people and they need civil rights like everybody else."
Her son, David, of Gaithersburg, Md., marched, as well. Engaged to be married, he wore a T-shirt that bore this inscription: "I love a beautiful woman and so does my sister."
John McJunkin had lots of reasons for making the trip from Charlotte, N.C. The 32-year-old investment adviser was married and divorced before painfully acknowledging that he could not change his sexual orientation.
"I'm here primarily for the many who grow up believing homosexuality is wrong, and we exhaust all the resources you can imagine trying to change. We get married thinking that's the right thing to do," he said, standing in the bright sunshine before the march.
McJunkin said he tried to come out twice and failed, discouraged by "the pain I perceived in my parents' eyes." He wrestled with his Presbyterian faith: "I could not reconcile the morality with my heart."
When a therapist told him 98 percent of people who tried to change failed, "to me that was like a terminal diagnosis."

McJunkin said he came out the hard way—through his marriage and divorce.
"If I were a 15-year-old today watching the march on CNN, I feel that the pain I perpetuated would not have occurred," he said. "I would have listened to my heart, rather than my minister."
Lydia DeShields, 34, came from Los Angeles accompanied by two people—her 5-year-old son and Shelly, her companion of three years.
She said the idea is to expose Kyle to their lifestyle in a positive way.
"I'd rather explain this to him this way than for somebody to tell him in an ugly way later," she said.
According to DeShields, her son "fully understands" her lifestyle.
Asked how he felt, Kyle said, "It doesn't make me a difference. She's still my mom, and Shelly's my mom too."
Not everyone at the march was gay.
Jim Smithson came with a gay co-worker and clutched a sign which read "straight but not narrow."
Smithson, of Washington, said he originally didn't want to come but then decided to come but not march. He ended up marching near members of ACT UP, a radical AIDS group.

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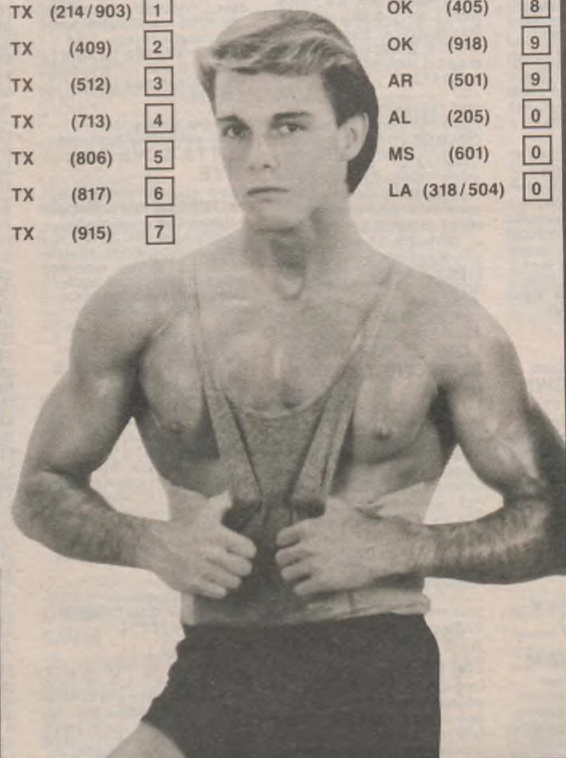


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All personal ads, and all responses to personal ads, should be in good taste. An advertiser may not describe sexual activity or anatomy. All advertising should be "positive." That is, describing only those people or traits desired. (People or traits not desired must not be listed.)

● Additional REQUIREMENT:

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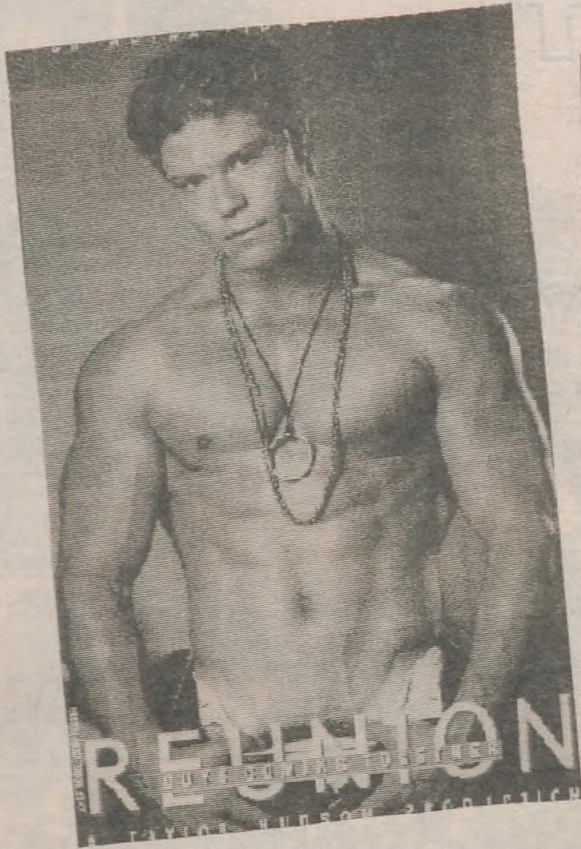
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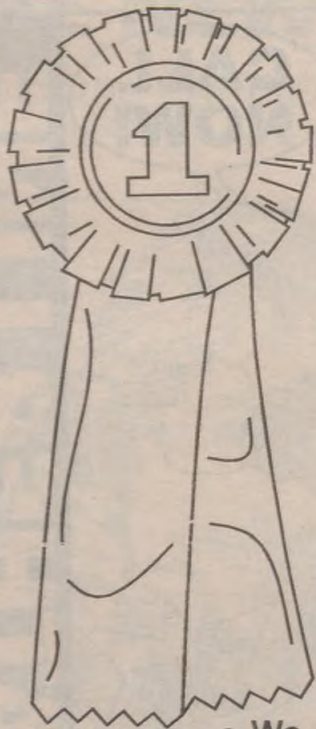
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