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## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

### City, state officials, others want tough hate crimes laws

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Two state representatives from Houston have introduced a hate crimes bill as Houston city officials renewed their call for the legislation, which would stiffen penalties for persons convicted of crimes motivated by bias, last week.

On Wednesday, July 17, Houston City Council unanimously adopted a resolution calling on Gov. Ann Richards to add hate crimes to the agenda of the special legislative session. The resolution—the second dealing with hate crimes to be passed by the council—was in part a response to the "gay-bashing" murder of Paul Broussard July 4 and was supported by Mayor Kathy Whitmire, several council members and representatives of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, the Asian American Coalition, NAACP and League of United Latin American Citizens. Councilmember Sheila Jackson Lee, who last week said she would call for another resolution to reaffirm council's support for the legislation, said Texas is one of only a few states that have not yet enacted a hate crimes bill.

Hate crimes legislation was introduced but died in the past regular session of the legislature.



Houston city officials and representatives of HGLPC and other minority organizations have called on Gov. Ann Richards to address hate crimes during the special session of the legislature. The request was included in a resolution passed unanimously by council July 17.

Rep. Paul Colbert (D-Houston) and Rep. Debra Danburg (D-Houston) entered the current bill, HB 52, but as of Tuesday, July 23, Gov. Richards had not added the issue to the call for the special session.

Lori Eiserloh, legislative director of the Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby, said that chances the issue will be put on the call appeared slim, but that an intense phone and letter campaign in support adding hate crimes to the agenda could

improve those chances.

"It's going to take a lot of calls and letters in support of putting it on the call," Eiserloh said. "Anything is possible, but the gay and lesbian community in Houston needs to organize in a big way."

She noted that both Richards and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock "have always been extremely supportive of gay and lesbian issues."

Gov. Richards has stated that three things will be addressed during the special session—government reorganization, the state budget and revenue—and nothing else will be added until these issues are resolved, Eiserloh said.

However, a spokesperson for the governor's office indicated this week that Gov. Richards may be considering putting the matter on the call. A statement was expected by the end of the week.

(To indicate support of putting hate crimes on the call for the special session, write Gov. Ann Richards, State Capitol Rm. 200, Austin, TX 78701, or call (512) 463-2000. LGRL also suggests calls asking for support of hate crimes legislation to Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, Room 219, Capital Bldg., Austin, TX 78701, phone (512) 463-0005.)

## ▼▼▼ THE ARTS IN HOUSTON

### Montrose' Melting Pot Studio: Another side of gay expression

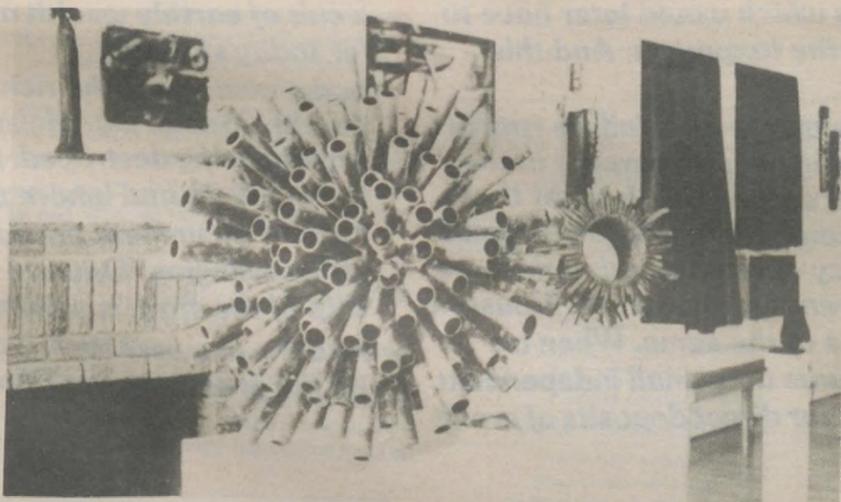
By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
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If it seems a contradiction that the owners of Houston's first gallery/studio dedicated specifically to displaying (and selling) the work of gay and lesbian artists don't believe in "gay art," consider this quote from the mission statement of Melting Pot Studio: "To assert the dignity and humanity of the homosexual experience vis a vis symbolic gestures of the homosexual purview." Not gay art? Not according to Timothy Duyka and David Williamson, owners of the gallery which recently opened on the "Curve" at 1508 Westheimer.

They explain that art is an extension of its creators, and as such, there are gay artists. The art displayed in this gallery makes no pushy or political statements, however, a quick glance at the works now on exhibit reassures that the gay consciousness is not absent here.

Rick Carpenter's suggestive sculptures, a preponderance of triangle symbols and Jim Shades ceramic "fondles" and the chain mail clothing and accessories by Williamson himself—which occupy a separate small room in the studio—make the case well. They are, perhaps, in an entirely different category than the powerful "OUT! Voices from a Queer Nation" exhibit at DiverseWorks. But Melting Pot's fare shows that art by gays can be quiet and eclectic where some self-proclaimed "gay art" shows less successful than "OUT!" almost smother in their own deliberate social consciousness.

At the same time, the gallery also successfully seems to evade the pretentious trappings of what Duyka calls an "artist as celebrity" mentality that pre-



The metal sculptures of Rick Carpenter are among the works currently on exhibit at Melting Pot Studio, 1508 Westheimer

vailed in the 80's. A welcome—for the public, anyway—sign of this can be found on the surprising price tags of the pieces being displayed. These studio owners apparently are not afraid to be accused of walking the line between the art and business of the art business; they have, in fact, stated a commitment to making art by gay men and lesbians accessible, through centralization, gay and lesbian patrons. Such "reciprocity," they say, ultimately benefits the entire community.

The mission statement also outlines these goals—to represent gay and lesbian artists "to foster an increased awareness of the contribution the homosexual experience lends to cultural diversity" and advancing "intra-communal patronage within the gay/lesbian commu-

nity."

If the last part sounds like a market statement, it's because Duyka and Williamson aren't afraid to admit that one of their goals in opening the studio was to target gay art consumers.

"There was a marketing aspect to the idea," says Williamson. "It seemed that gay professionals were a large art market that was not being targeted. We wanted to give (gay artists and artists consumers) this kind of reciprocity."

The other side, adds Duyka, is the difficulty faced by emerging artists in general—and lesbian and gay artists in particular—in getting conventional gallery settings to display their work.

"The gallery nut is hard for anyone to crack," he says. Melting Pot, from its beginning, was interested in finding new

talent, people whose work had not been shown before.

Currently on exhibit, besides Carpenter's sculptures and Shade's ceramics, are the ceramics of Tracy Richardson; the textiles of Scott Bodenheimer; works on paper and paintings by Gary Jackson and papier mache creations by Ron Bogue.

In selecting the artists, Duyka says, "We looked for two things. First, we wanted quality craftsmanship, and also, we wanted pieces that were complex and interesting."

The artists and their works were selected from responses to a classified ad, says Williamson, and if some things are not included, it is not because they are deliberately excluded from consideration. Both owners say are with more direct images, and nudes, are not being avoided, but appropriate pieces in those ranges weren't shown by the artists who responded to the ad.

While Richardson is the only lesbian artist in the current group, Duyka and Williamson assert that is also because she was the only woman who originally responded to their ad.

In the meantime, Shade's numbered "fondles," touch toy/paper weight type figures in the shape of female breasts, as well as Richardson's own whimsical ceramic pieces, have a definite woman-centered appeal.

"We're still—constantly—looking at work," said Williamson. However, the pair say they are very satisfied with the current artist group and are working on follow up solo shows for the artists.

The gallery opened with its first show on June 1. Hours are Tuesday through Friday 12:00-6:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 12:00-8:00 p.m.

*The ongoing scandal of those one time veritable bedrocks of capitalism— banks and savings and loans—took on international proportions recently reaching from London to Washington to the oil fields of the Middle East. First, we do not pretend to understand finance and, what is becoming increasingly apparent, neither do many bankers. Repeatedly these institutions are closed, sold and taken over by the Feds because of "bad financial practices and unsecured or faulty loans."*

*We have little experience with banks but what there has been seems to substantiate the bigger picture. While in Dallas we banked for years at a small independent bank in the Oak Lawn area and developed a good, working relationship with one officer who, while straight, kept a very open mind toward both his gay employees and gay customers. This banker saved us grief on more than one occasion. He advised us not to approach the bank about a loan because not only would they turn us down but, on learning the nature of our business, a gay bookstore, would require him to close our accounts. This same bank welcomed with open if distant arms Dallas' largest gay bar enterprise while expending their homophobia with jokes after the "queers" left the bank.*

*This same bank went the way of many others—shut down by the Feds. It seems their bad loans included one for a cool million, without collateral, to former Gov. John Connelly, a personal friend of the bank's owner. Also, during several months as the bank and federal examiners prepared the bank for closure and sale to another bank, the officers voted themselves parting bonuses—bonuses which would later have to be covered, as always, by the taxpayers. And this while the Feds looked on.*

*When we see the statistics on the high failure rate of small businesses—something over 90 percent in the first two years—we cannot escape the thought that the banks are the largest contributing factor. All small businesses are at the mercy of banks, and none more so than gay businesses. Even since coming to Houston we have experienced some of the same. When we originally set up our accounts at a small independent bank we intended to apply for direct deposits of credit*

*card charges, essential in our business. But the new accounts person, who fortunately happened to be a customer, advised us that the bank now required a personal visit by one of two bank officers and he felt neither one of these "conservative" bankers would approve our "business." We made other arrangements.*

*We grew up viewing banks as institutions to be revered—halls of finance guided by the cool hands of high ethics. We now know they are big businesses like all others and run for profit, by the rich for the rich. They shortchange services to the advantage of the big depositors and are notorious for low salaries to all but the top echelon of officers.*

*At a time when Communism as an economic system is collapsing under the weight of years of self-abuse, at the other extreme is American capitalism exposed by its own abuses amongst a disintegrating financial system of banks, savings and loans, and the insurance industry—all failing from internal greed and avarice.*

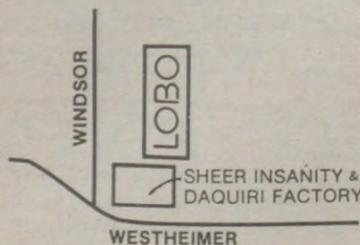
*In a democratic society where we live so much by example, the role model inherited from the Reagan 80's is the grabber of the fast buck; the exploiter of opportunity—translated, the crooked banker, the Wall Street insider, the military-industrial briber, the greedy insurer and yes, even the lowly Metro board member with his conflicting interests.*

*Like the recent gay-bashing, much of our national failures reflect the lack of responsible, honest leadership. Politicians swing and sway with PAC money, business leaders grasp quick takeover profits—all with no thought to any future other than their own. Even the evangelical religions now preach a cult of earthly wealth and promise future dividends for today's tithing.*

*In the meantime, the rich are enriched, the poor are poorer—Social Darwinism lives—and our Earth is rapidly being destroyed. Like a drug addict we grasp the quick fix and ignore the rotting system. Our current incumbent president waves the stars and stripes, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" while the ship of the state is sinking.*

*And the answer? Well, if we had such we would either be the president, the Pope or a mental patient.*

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▼▼▼ DATELINE: SAN ANTONIO

# Activists arrested in Express News protest awaiting trial

By BOBBY MAYES  
TNV San Antonio

Four activists who were arrested at the Express News headquarters recently when they spread discarded vegetables about the building are awaiting a trial date in San Antonio's municipal court.

The activists, members of a San Antonio based direct action group called "New Queers On The Block," spread the garbage as a statement of their opinion of the newspaper's editorial policy, according to "Oscar," one of the arrested vegetable dumpers, who declined to be identified by any other name.

The group was protesting a series of anti-gay cartoon strips by conservative local cartoonist Leo Garza, whose strip "Nacho Guarache" appears daily in the editorial section of Express News. Garza, in his "homophobic and hate cartoons," has consistently written negative comments about the gay community, according to the

members.

The vegetables were a reference to a story line in the strip lampooning Jump Start Performance Company's recent presentation of the play "Out of a Time of Plague." The "Nacho Guarache" cartoons depicted a "veggiephile" theater group who present a play titled "Out of a Time of Pruning" to advance the agenda of "perverts, sexual deviants and social outcasts" while declaring they are "not weirdos." A character in the strip later accuses gays of "exploiting the tragedy associated with a fatal communicable disease" to gain attention, to which the veggiephile actor responds, "But all we got is root rot."

More recently in his cartoons he has accused gays of being against mandatory testing for AIDS only because, according to Garza, the HIV virus has not spread to the heterosexual population. The strip also discounts the CDC's recommendations for voluntary testing of health care workers.

Since the clash with Express News, activists have formed a gay media watch group and have met with the paper's editorial staff and Leo Garza himself. Defending himself at that meeting, Garza denied his strip is inflammatory and accused gays of recruiting for themselves at the elementary school level, according to several activists who attended the meeting.

Asked about his knowledge about the mode of transmission of the HIV virus, a subject often brought up in his strip, Garza refused comment, saying "That question was not brought up at the meeting." However, his cartoons have inferred that transmission of HIV occurs only through what fundamentalists would label "unnatural sex."

The media project meeting included members of the community and representatives of Esperanza Peace and Justice Center, Jump Start Performance Company, Arts For Life, the San Antonio Gay

and Lesbian Assembly (SALGA) and San Antonio's NOW (National Organization for Women) chapter, as well as representatives from both Express News and the San Antonio Light.

## —Tongues Untied shown in S.A.

Tongues Untied, the documentary about black gays that has caused a stir in several cities, was shown here Tuesday, July 16 at 11:00 p.m. on KLRN, the local PBS affiliate.

Charles Vaughan, director of programming and scheduling for KLRN said 20 percent of the calls received by the station concerning the airing were in favor of the program, while 75 percent were against it. The other five percent were for information.

Vaughan said that KLRN would probably not rerun "Tongues Untied" because P.O.V. (Point of View) documentaries are seldom rerun.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

# Texans react angrily to overwhelming Senate vote on 'Helms Amendment'

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
TNV Editor

Gay and lesbian activists in Austin and Houston joined health care providers in those communities this week in decrying a proposed AIDS disclosure law passed by the U.S. Senate on Thursday. Approved by an overwhelming 82-18 vote, the amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) would mandate a 10-year jail sentence or a \$10,000 fine for any health care worker who failed to disclose their HIV-positive status before performing invasive medical procedures.

Both Texas senators—Democrat Lloyd Bentsen along with extremist Republican Phil Gramm—voted for the measure after Helms read a bitter letter on the Senate floor written by Kimberly Bergalis, a Florida woman who claims to have gotten AIDS from her dentist and is now close to death. The letter was written to Florida officials to urge the state to enact legislation

mandating testing for health care workers.

Thom Prentice, co-chair of the Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus, said he would ask ALGPC to initiate a phone and letter campaign to protest Bentsen's vote in favor of the bill. "I think it's an outrage that Sen. Bentsen would give legitimacy to Helms' homo-hysteria bill," he said, adding that the pro-vote by Democratic senators across the country who have been supported in the past by gay and lesbian organizations sends a chilling message.

"For (these senators) to vote for that bill, to give legitimacy to Jesse Helms' thinking and pass a bill criminalizing doctors, nurses and other health care workers, is an abomination. This is nothing but a (punitive) bill. It's nothing but cheap, backwater, Jesse Helms right wing Republican thinking," said Prentice, adding that, since a "compromise" amendment was also adopted unanimously by the Senate, the Helms legislation was unnecessary.

The compromise would mandate guidelines suggested last week by the federal Centers for Disease Control calling for voluntary testing.

Both amendments were attached to an appropriations bill for the Treasury and Postal Service adopted by the Senate. The bill was also adopted by the House of Representatives, but the House has not considered the AIDS disclosure measures. House rules require that amendments be germane to the bill to which they are attached, whereas the Senate has no such requirement.

The legislation will now have to be resolved by negotiators in a House-Senate conference committee.

In Houston, health care officials including Dr. Clarence Alfrey, president-elect of the Harris County Medical Society and Dr. Jerry Long, president of the Houston Dental Society, blasted the legislation, saying

the potential damages far outweighed the "minuscule" risk of patients being infected by health care workers. Nationally, the amendment's critics include the American Medical Association.

The health officials noted that the risk of acquiring HIV from doctors, dentists, nurses or others who follow normal precautions is minuscule; that the law makes no similar disclosure requirement of patients; that a test for HIV must be repeated frequently and that the proposed law could discourage health care workers who think they are at risk from being tested for fear of losing their jobs.

But at least one health care worker in Houston, who is HIV-positive and who spoke publicly against the amendment,

has been temporarily suspended, according to a local lawyer and activist who said he was contacted for advice.

Chris Bacon said he was approached because he is familiar with employment discrimination law; however, he said, the legal lines are not regarding HIV are not clearly defined. "It can get tricky," Bacon

said, noting that people with HIV are now classified as disabled and protected under the Americans With Disabilities Act. The Helms proposal, he said, apparently violates the ADA.

"The problem is, what do you do when two (contradicting) laws are passed by Congress? I think we're going to see a lot of questions like this in the weeks to come," he said.

Meanwhile, a disclosure bill was re-introduced in the Texas House of Representatives but will probably not be addressed in the current special session of the state legislature. Lori Eiserloh of the Gay/Lesbian Rights Lobby, said that Gov. Ann Richards has made clear her intent to focus on government reorganization, budget and revenue during the session.

"Fortunately, this particular bill is in the same boat as all the others (not related to those topics)," Eiserloh said.

▼▼▼ OBITUARY  
*In Memory Of*

## —GENE HOWLE

Jan. 27, 1931—July 23, 1991

Gene Howle, owner of the Paper Moon in San Antonio, died at 6:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 23, of a heart attack. He was 60 years old.

Howle was born in Yantis, Texas. Before moving to San Antonio, he owned a series of nightclubs in Houston and Beaumont, including Farmhouse clubs and the Copa clubs. He opened the Copa/San Antonio, which later became the Paper Moon, in 1984.

Services were scheduled to be held at Loewe Funeral Home, Quitman, Texas, at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, July 25.

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## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

## School to investigate condom distribution by student association

DALLAS, July 16 (AP)—The University of North Texas is investigating the Student Association's distribution of condoms to incoming freshmen without school approval.

Joe Stewart, vice president of UNT student affairs, said Tuesday the dean of students office would immediately begin reviewing the violation of the code of student conduct.

Stewart would not say if the school's review would focus solely on the group or individual members of the group. Penalties range from a verbal warning to expulsion from the university.

Wade Duchene, vice president of the Student Association, said that although he is anxious about possible punishment he believes the action was the correct one.

"I mean sure, I'm scared. I'm a senior, I'm about to graduate," said Duchene. "But I think what we did was right. Judging from the responses from the students and the parents it was really no big deal. And hopefully the administration will seek to punish it like it was no big deal."

Officials at the 26,500-student university just north of Dallas did not stop Monday's condom giveaway, despite their disapproval of the action.

Stewart said Tuesday he received three phone calls in response to the prophylactic giveaway. One call, from a student, was in support of the handout. The two others were from parents opposed to the action.

About 150 of the 800 condoms obtained from the Texas Department of Health, were distributed along with leaflets on safe sex.

"We gave away more than we expected, about 150, the green ones all went fast, I think to show school spirit," Duchene said. UNT's school colors are green and white. "... The students showed a much more mature attitude about sex than the administration did."

Duchene said the group will continue handing out condoms during freshman orientation sessions continuing throughout the summer.

Stewart said the administration believes student health center officials should be responsible for condom education, not students.

Condoms are already available at the UNT health center on request, Stewart said.

Duchene said the Student Association planned to pass out condoms at last year's orientation session but deferred to school officials.

## Critics fault Dallas company's lack of AIDS counselors

DALLAS, July 11 (AP)—A new service providing confidential at-home AIDS testing has some Dallas County health officials worried that clients won't get counseling to help them deal with ramifications of the disease.

"We want people to volunteer and get tested, but we also know that getting tested without all the counseling can put people in greater jeopardy," said John Thomas, director of the AIDS Resource Center.

In some cases, Thomas said, officials believe people find out they are HIV positive and commit suicide.

For a \$50 fee, "HemaTest will come wherever you are 24-hours a day, 7 days a week," according to an ad delivered recently to mailboxes in Dallas' Oak Lawn community near downtown.

Meanwhile, similar ads in The Dallas Morning News, the Dallas Observer and a gay publication called This Week in

Texas have prompted calls from potential clients from Denton to Houston.

"We test people who usually would not be tested," said HemaTest's founder and president Christopher W. Brown. "We're trying to give them a service that is pampering to the client."

But HemaTest's lack of trained counselors has Dallas County Health Department officials and some groups that serve AIDS patients concerned that they can't provide information to clients before and after the test.

Texas law requires that clients be counseled before an AIDS test to ensure that they understand the test and its possible implications. If the test is positive, the law requires that they be counseled again to help them cope with the diagnosis and to provide referrals to medical and other services.

But the state has no regulatory power to enforce the law, said Monty Waters, an

attorney with the Texas Department of Health. The department can only suggest that AIDS testing services comply, he said.

The Dallas Morning News reported Thursday that Brown is the only person at HemaTest who has received training in AIDS counseling—a three-day seminar at the county health department.

He says he speaks with all clients by phone to determine how at-risk they might be, to explain the test and to make certain they won't harm themselves if the test is positive.

The technician who draws the blood also supplies a brochure compiled from various health department AIDS pamphlets.

Clients who test negative are given their results over the telephone. Those who test positive for the HIV virus are referred to AIDS testing services with counselors. The positive test results are

forwarded to those services, and the client learns from the counselor, not HemaTest, that he or she has tested positive.

Only one client has tested positive and was referred to the AIDS Resource Center, Brown said.

HemaTest, which was formed in May, contracts with a paramedical company that sends technicians to draw the client's blood and with a laboratory that performs the AIDS test.

Most of the clients have requested that the technicians come to their homes. One requested a meeting in a hotel room.

Citing competitive pressures, Brown would not reveal for publication the number of calls HemaTest has received. But when Dr. Charles Haley of the Dallas County Health Department was told the figure, he described the response as "an exceptionally large number of people."

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: THE WORLD

## French Premier Cresson chided for remarks about homosexuality

By DAVID CRARY  
FOR THE NEW VOICE

PARIS, July 17 (AP)—Premier Edith Cresson's latest comments on Japanese work habits and British homosexuality drew ridicule and criticism Wednesday from politicians and newspapers.

The Socialist premier, whose blunt remarks have stirred controversy throughout her two months in office, made the comments when questioned about past statements by ABC's "PrimeTime Live." The network released excerpts ahead of Thursday's broadcast.

Rather than backing away, Cresson reiterated her views, saying the Japanese "work like ants" and asserting that homosexuality "exists more in the Anglo-Saxon tradition than in the Latin one."

Cresson, who took office May 15 as

France's first woman premier, also suggested that politicians should not be criticized for extramarital affairs.

In Cresson's first month in office, British politicians lambasted her comments questioning the virility of British men and saying one-quarter of them were homosexuals.

The head of the French Senate's foreign affairs committee, Jean Lecanuet of the conservative Union for French Democracy, said he was "distressed to learn that Mrs. Cresson has once again insulted our British friends."

"And then, to describe the Japanese as ants, when they showed the courage to become one of the world's leading industrial nations after being crushed and beaten in the war ...," he said.

Michel Vauzelle, a Socialist who heads the National Assembly's foreign affairs

committee, indirectly criticized Cresson.

"It's respectful to preserve a certain dignity in political rhetoric," he said. "The public doesn't want vulgarity."

Gay rights groups attacked Cresson's statement.

"It is not homosexuality that is marginal, no more in France than in England, but homosexuals who are marginalized, notably by this kind of statement that justifies vulgar sarcasm, attitudes of social rejection and political discrimination," the Association for Gay Rights said in a statement.

The conservative daily Le Figaro said Cresson's comments were likely to elicit new criticism abroad.

Cresson's office noted in a statement that the excerpts released by ABC dealt

solely with sexual topics and the Japanese.

It said Cresson "gave a 40-minute interview... the main topics were the structure of Europe, industry, especially automotive, defense policy, and French-American relations."

Pressed on her views about homosexuality, she described it as "different and marginal. It exists more in the Anglo-Saxon tradition than in the Latin one."

In June, the British newspaper The Observer published a four-year-old interview in which Cresson was quoted as having said that a quarter of British men were homosexuals.

Cresson came to the job facing high unemployment, nearly empty social security coffers and other social problems, and her popularity ratings have fallen sharply in recent weeks.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

## Post columnist comes out of the closet in another paper

Houston Post columnist Juan Palomo, whose recent column on hate crimes was edited by the newspaper to exclude his admission of his own homosexuality, finished the story in the Friday, June 19, edition of the Houston Press, a local weekly newspaper.

Palomo, whose column "Paying the

Cost for Keeping Silent" in its edited form—published by the Post July 9—popularized him with the gay and lesbian community, told senior editor Tim Fleck of the Press that the column originally ended with an assertion of his responsibility to speak out for two reasons: because he has an audience and because he is gay.

The column dealt with Palomo's reaction to his co-workers' reaction to, and jokes about, the slaying of Paul Broussard and the surrounding "hate crimes" publicity. In it, the columnist lambasted his own silence and that of others who felt strongly, but did not speak up because of pressure from others.

Fleck said Post editors told him the

change was made because the column was thought to be "too personal," to which Palomo responded that columnists' material is always largely from a personal perspective.

Palomo said he did not think his job would be affected by his interview with the Press, but that he was prepared to deal with the consequences of coming out.

## ▼▼▼ TEXAS QUICK NOTES

## El Paso area community has electronic information system

The El Paso based Gay and Lesbian Community Council has announced that its electronic information system is now in operation. The line provides callers with information about businesses and organizations in the El Paso-Juarez-Las Cruces metropolplex, members said.

Also, the caller is given the opportunity

to leave voice messages for many of the organizations in the area. The line may be reached at (915) 757-6201. The GLCC may also be reached by writing P.O. Box 12248, El Paso, TX 79912.

## —MCC Valley

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## ▼▼▼ HOUSTON LIVE

## 'Gypsy,' 'Gunmetal Blues,' 'P.S. Cat' all first rate

By NEIL BADDERS  
TNV Houston

If you're one of those types that feels a nosebleed coming on if you venture beyond the 610 Loop, then brace up, call it a mini-vacation if you must and head to the College of the Mainland Arena Theatre in Texas City to catch a highly credible production of Stephen Sondheim and Jule Styne's "Gypsy."

Nominally a community theater, College of the Mainland aspires to professional standards, and this "Gypsy" often achieves its aspirations. Production supervisor Reggie Schwander's first smart move was to bring in Michael Tapley to direct and choreograph this challenging musical; his staging gives this "Gypsy" the right style and pace, minimizing some of the weaknesses and maximizing the strengths.

Smart move number two was in the casting of the leading roles. Cabaret singer and Equity guest artist Marsha Carlton as Rose wasn't first choice (another actress dropped out sometime into rehearsals), but she was best choice. Along with Roger Stallings (COM's speech instructor) and Jaime Flowers (a 17-year graduate of Houston's performing arts high school), this trio, as stage mother Rose, her suitor Herbie and daughter Louise provide a solid anchor for the large amateur and talented cast.

"Gypsy's" story is a familiar one; the over-reaching stage mother Rose pushes her two daughters into vaudeville, ferociously pursuing what is really her dream, to star on stage. Single-mindedly, she promotes daughter June, until June flees her smothering love. She then turns her attention to Louise, the less talented but more accepting daughter, to keep the dream alive.

Rose is determined to succeed...shifting values, rationalizing, bullying, whatever it takes, even accepting Louise's eventual debut as the stripper Gypsy Rose Lee and the loss of her faithful, long-suffering lover Herbie. Rose is the ultimate survivor.

Carlton, known for her bawdy cabaret act and brassy voice, shows that she's also a fine actress as the ball-busting Rose. Carlton, creates goosebumps when she sings the opening "Some People" and terrific "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and brings tears for her abandonment in a poignant reprise of "Small World."

At times, Carlton shies away from emotional risks (she could pull back vocally on "Small World," her introduction to Herbie, and take a few more chances with "Rose's Turn," her final cry for attention, instead of just trusting that huge voice), but ultimately the "larger-than-life" Carlton is a perfect fit for the "larger-than-life" Rose.

Stallings is lovable and so believable as Herbie that I think several of the ladies in the audience felt that Rose was very foolish to let him get away. This Herbie is full of little flourishes, tiny moments of affection, which a keen eye will pick up as an actor supremely at ease in a role.

The young Flowers was equally successful in portraying the vulnerable Louise and the assured stripper Gypsy.

The performance had a polish beyond what could be expected. Flowers has a strong belt voice which was evident in "Momma Should Marry," her duet with sister June (Aimee Langlois) and in the infamous "Let Me Entertain You." She, however, could use some work on her soprano head voice where she exhibited a little uneasiness in the tender ballad "Little Lamb." The statuesque Flowers will be wonderful in this role for many years.

Sandra Raftis, Halle Eavelyn and Theresa Marie Haak had a nice turn as the strippers in "You Gotta Have a Gimmick," with a special nod to Eavelyn for her trumpeted vocals. Kevin Cahoon exhibited coltish grace as Tulsa in "All You Need is the Girl." The song was out of his vocal range, but he covered through his smooth presentation. Tiny Krysti Wilson was cute as Baby June and Cindy Breeding stole every scene she was in as the ugly duckling Agnes. This was some of the best work in the piece.

In general the production values and ensemble work was solid in the 183-seat performing space. Only one element was weak, the orchestra. "Gypsy's" score is difficult and it was obvious that most of the volunteer musicians (many of them students) were in over their heads. It isn't fair to the performers who rely on them or really to the musicians. In a production that is so strong in so many ways, a combo would have better served the piece; it would also have been a better choice to cut the painfully played overture, no disrespect intended to conductor Bob MacWilliams, who played out the hand he was dealt as well as could be expected.

#### —"Gunmetal Blues"

Main Street Theater's new production, "Gunmetal Blues, A Hard Boiled Lounge Act" is a clever send-up of 1940's detective films.

Amidst the seedy setting of a second rate piano bar, the ever wise, wisecracking lounge lizard Buddy Toupee (Ray Simmons) plies his trade. Enter a mysterious blonde (Penny Alfrey) and a deadpan detective (Steve Fenley), add the mysterious death of a wealthy industrialist (never seen) and all the elements are present for a fun evening of arch musical entertainment and mystery.

The creators Scott Wentworth (book), Craig Bohmler (music) and Marion Adler (lyrics) each perform in several disciplines and in this same vein ask their cast of four to also achieve multiple tasks.

Simmons is delightfully slimy as Toupee, but also functions as accompanist throughout, narrator when needed and in a variety of broadly stretched cameos. His effeminate mafioso is particularly funny.

Penny Alfrey is skillfully schizophrenic as four blondes in one, separating the quartet of characters physically and vocally. Alfrey's quick changes of clothing, hair styles and makeup exhausting, but are so fun for the audience. She's also adept at understanding the tongue-in-cheek element of her mate-



The Company We Keep's production of "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" continues through Saturday, July 27 at Stages Repertory Theatre

rial.

Steve Fenley, as the private eye, elevates the meaning of the dead-pan delivery; little nuances gently push his performance into parody and make it all the funnier.

All three performers sing the jazzy, blues rooted score well. Joel Sandel provides seamless set transitions as the waiter and William Burford's excellent direction is present in every little perfect touch.

At ninety minutes length, "Gunmetal Blues" is a well-written, light piece, just right for a summer evening. It plays through Aug. 4 at MST on Times Boulevard at Kirby in the Village.

#### —"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead"

When The Company We Keep delayed its opening of "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead," I was unable then to attend, that is until this past weekend. What I almost missed was a wonderfully witty comedy by James Kirkwood, which explored the idea that you can send your life successfully in new directions, no matter what your age.

Jimmy is an actor who has been robbed twice in a couple of months, fired from his movie, written out of his soap opera and it's New Year's Eve and girlfriend Kate is leaving. Worse yet, his beloved cat, Abbie Hoffman, has

died, a postscript to a "Dear Jimmy" note left by Kate.

Jimmy's philosophy to that point is "Life's just a shit sandwich and every day we have to take another bite." The anger behind that statement is physicalized when Jimmy captures burglar Vito Antonucci in a third attempt at burglary and, instead of calling the police, ties him up, cuts off his jeans and briefs and plots revenge.

Vito challenges Jimmy on every level and forces him to re-examine his life and the choices he's made. Jimmy, in turn, investigates Vito's history and forces admissions from this street hustler. That they become friends is a tribute to Kirkwood's concise, profanely funny dialogue and clear understanding of human nature.

As Jimmy Zoole, Bob Merckel exhibits demonic energy and mischievous intensity in a difficult role. Merckel must make you believe in Jimmy's total frustration and instincts for revenge, but also in his basic kindness and ability to question self, sexually and otherwise, without threat. Merckel achieves the duality seamlessly.

Nick Schiefen, as the "double-gaited" Vito, must earn the audience's sympathy despite the very real invasion of Jimmy's home. Schiefen, who plays three fourths of the comedy with bare butt to breeze, charms the pants off everyone else and maintains a dignity despite his undignified position. Underneath it all, he shows vulnerability...a nicely layered overall performance.

Deborah Hope, as the exiting Kate, gives warmth and truth to a woman who simply knows it's time to move on despite good memories and a few surprising twists tweaking her curiosity.

Bill Hamilton is suitably stuffy and fussy as Kate's new beau.

Ron Jones' staging is consistently inventive and all the technical statements of the production are solid.

I'm glad I didn't miss this highly entertaining piece. It plays this Friday and Saturday at Stages Repertory Theatre.



Louise (Jaime Flowers) and dainty June (Aimee Langlois) sing the plea for independence "Momma Should Marry" in "Gypsy"



Marsha Carlton stars in "Gypsy" at the College of the Mainland through Aug. 11

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

# Queer Nation to hold silent demonstration in The Woodlands

Queer Nation is planning a silent demonstration in The Woodlands on Saturday, July 27. Demonstrators will meet at noon on the corner of Montrose and West Drew, and will then drive to the march location at the Randall's Center on Sawdust Road off of I-45, members said.

"The Woodlands is the home of all of the

suspects in the brutal July 4 gay-bashing murder of Paul Broussard. Through their silent presence, the marchers plan to change the attitudes so prevalent in our society which encourage people to commit homophobic hate crimes," said David Fowler, a member of the group. "Prejudice is not natural. It is taught by parents, teachers, ministers and the media."

Fowler said Queer Nation is not singling out The Woodlands as a source of homophobia. By holding the demonstration there, the group is asking all Houstonians to examine "how they have contributed to this hate," he said.

"The murderers...could have come from any neighborhood in or around Houston.

Violent and verbal attacks are committed against lesbian and gay people every week, and the perpetrators come from all walks of life and every part of our community," he said.

Queer Nation members said the demonstration is open to members of any minority group concerned about hate crimes.

▼ ▼ ▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

## Lone Star Symphonic Band presents second annual jazz brunch

Razzmajazz, Tranae Chardon and N2U will be the featured performers at "Le Jazz Brunch" presented by the Lone Star Symphonic Band Sunday, July 28 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the Santa Fe Bar and Patio of J.R.'s Bar and Grill.

The event, which is held on the same day as the annual Garden Party, features food and entertainment, and Garden Party participants are encouraged to come and show off their ensembles before the event, band members said. This year, the brunch menu includes eggs benedict, hash browns, fruit, cheese, croissant and a mimosa. Proceeds will help cover expenses for the band, which is preparing for a fall concert in Jones Hall. Brunch will be served from 12:30-2:30 p.m. and entertainment will continue until 4:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 per person or \$10/couple and will for sale in advance by band members at J.R.'s on Friday and Saturday, or at the event.

Local comic/actress/writer Marianne

Pendino will emcee the event.

Pendino is best known for her one woman show at STAGES and a long affiliation with The Comedy Workshop. Tranae Chardon and N2U (formerly Holt and Co.) recently appeared at the Star Nite '91 Pride Festival. Razzmajazz is well known as the "Swing Band" of the Lone Star Symphonic Band.

—GLHU workshop

On Tuesday, July 30 at 6:30 p.m., Gay/Lesbian Hispanics Unidos (GLHU) will be sponsoring a lesbian workshop called "Lesbians, In and Out of Relationships." Carmen Zepeda, a therapist for the past 27 years who has been in private practice for six years, will be the special guest speaker. Zepeda, who holds a masters degree in social work, is an advanced clinical practitioner and specializes in gay/lesbian issues. The workshop will take place at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, located at 1475 West Gray. The workshop is free, although donations are accepted. This work-

shop is also co-sponsored by the PWA Coalition/ For upcoming events and more information please call the GLHU hotline at 880-GLHU.

Gay/Lesbian Hispanics Unidos will hold its election of officers for 1991-92 at the group's next meeting Wednesday, Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center.

Nominations received at the July meeting are Ben Santillan (president), Gloria Silva (vice president), Natalie Summers (treasurer) and James Laque-Lefevre (secretary). Nominations will also be accepted at the August meeting.

—Linda Morales roast

Friends of Linda Morales will salute the activist for her contributions to the community with a birthday "roast and toast" affair benefiting the Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby (LGRL) and LLEGO, a national latina/latino lesbian and gay organization that works to ensure Hispanic repre-

sentation on the national level.

Morales activism includes: president of the Mexican-American Democrats de Houston, Lesbian/Gay Pride Parade 1991 grand marshal and chief plaintiff in the challenge to Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code.

The event will take place at Club Inergy, 3121 Hillcroft near the Southwest Freeway from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Comedian Nancy Ford and singer Gerry Quinones will entertain the crowd.

Funds from the event will assist LLEGO in bringing the first national latina/latino gay conference to Houston in May, 1992 and will also help the LGRL continue to be the voice of our community before the legislature and the state agencies. Odilia Mendez, spokesperson for LLEGO and Pat Gandy of LGRL will be on hand to discuss the groups' activities.

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▼▼▼ YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

# Rev. Wild Man and the true story behind the brouhaha

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON  
TNV New Orleans

In Houston the PBS station canceled *Tongues Untied*, the award winning film by Marlon Riggs. In New Orleans it was scheduled to air in prime time but got shunted to 10:30 p.m. to mollify those who live in fear the young will learn of sex.

A man I talked with the next day at a New Orleans bar called Mississippi River Bottom said he intended to watch the program but "They moved it to when only teenagers are still up. Creating, I suppose, another generation drawn to sex and torment."

What a better world it might be if we all were assumed guilty of everything and locked away. Only to be let out daily, upon written statement of our intentions. After our request is reviewed by supreme judges and approved. Then, heavenly fathers, what "freedom" we might enjoy!

Ignorance is charmingly necessary for some philosophies and superstitions. I have no objection to it other than it shackles my leg and imprisons my soul when such folks get to decide what I should be let out for the day to do. I think these are the people the American Founding Fathers were protecting us from when they drafted the United States Constitution. And the

Bill of Rights, that persistent cockle burr under the saddle of the right wing's warriors.

Donald Wildmon, warrior of the American Family Association, charged out of Tupelo, Miss., astride his white stallion, swelled with righteousness, swinging his mighty sword. First he swung at Marlon Riggs, then the Public Broadcasting System and Point of View (P.O.V.), the network distributing it. And, he took an easy swing at the National Endowment for the Arts. Idea mongers all, that threaten him and his kind. And what an idea *Tongues Untied* is, a non-homophobic telling of the black gay experience.

Wildmon's most potent blow, said Ellen Schneider of P.O.V., was directed at advertiser/distributors to individual PBS stations. Wildmon's is the face that regularly launches a thousand form letters.

Schneider, speaking by telephone from New York City—that Babylon of the Eastern Seaboard—said she actually saw the brouhaha as not only a healthy sign but an encouraging one, for this reason: "Support came from all over and only ten of the top 50 market PBS stations dropped."

The Washington Post and the Atlanta Constitution, to name but two, editorialized strongly in favor of free expression. In

New Orleans, the PBS outlet's phone bank, set up for two hours during and just after the program, logged 759 calls. But take note, way over half, at 441, were in favor. And Johnny Townsend, who teaches English at Southern University, wrote in the *Times Picayune* so eloquently in answer to conservative columnist, James Kilpatrick, I asked him to share his thoughts with us.

"Anytime the National Endowment for the Arts finances any work that is gay-related, right wingers revive their perpetual campaign to ban the right to freedom of speech to one tenth of this country's population in the hopes that censorship will somehow eliminate homosexuality.

"James J. Kilpatrick, the conservative columnist, wrote that Marlon Riggs has every right to make such a film, suggesting weakly that Kilpatrick would never really advocate censorship of any kind. His complaint, he insists, is that Riggs has no right to produce this film at the public's expense.

"But just who is this public he is talking about? He seems to believe that every penny of the \$8,000 used for *Tongues* came from his own pocket or at the very least from the pockets of other upstanding heterosexual citizens.

"Estimates of the numbers of gays and

lesbians in this country run from 10 million to 25 million. Even if we dispute those numbers, we have to acknowledge at the very least the hundreds of thousands of gays who meet across the country on Gay Pride Day each year.

"Even if this unbelievably low number is taken as the nation's total number of gays, surely 500,000 gays pay enough taxes to deserve \$8,000 back to represent them in the arts.

"One gay person alone has surely paid \$8,000 in taxes over the past year. And gay couples don't get tax breaks like heterosexual couples do.

"Kilpatrick tries to make it sound as if gays are robbing heterosexual taxpayers. Surely, anyone with any intelligence can guess that in reality it is the other way around."

(In other matters, the parades march on as does our contest to name in one sentence what we citizens of the USA won in the Persian Gulf War. Send each entry in a separate envelope before Sept. 30 to: Contest, Yours Truly In A Swamp/Leonard Earl Johnson, P.O. Box 72002, New Orleans, LA 70172. Winner will receive a free "Bourbon Street, No. 13" and have their name and entry printed in this column in the fall. Contest is not open to President Bush or members of his administration).

▼▼▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

## Governor gives position on hate crimes, special session

By BOBBY MAYES  
TNV San Antonio

Responding to calls from gay and lesbian groups across the state as well as city officials in Houston to add hate crimes to the agenda of the ongoing special legislative session, Gov. Ann Richards said Wednesday that she believes the issue is important; however, it will not be addressed ini-

tially during this session.

This week, the Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas joined the Houston Gay/Lesbian Political Caucus and other groups in calling for the issue to be put on the call for the session. Two state representatives from Houston have introduced a hate crimes bill, and the Houston City Council passed unanimously its second resolution

urging the state to enact legislation.

Gov. Richards issued the following statement for *The New Voice*, relayed through deputy press secretary Margaret Justice:

"I am saddened to learn about the recent hate crimes incidents in our state. Crime of any kind against another human being is never justified, and crime is certainly un-

justified when it is committed merely because of a person's race, religion, sex or lifestyle. Hate crimes must not be tolerated.

"This special session must be initially reserved for dealing with the state's budget and finances. When we complete this task, we will consider opening the call to other important issues."

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By ESHCOL RICHARD WRIGHT

TNV San Antonio

The snowplows have erased the last traces of Christmas in July, The Bonham Exchange has moved one year closer to puberty, and the California Male has departed The Wild Club and headed back to West Hollywood. Slow down for the details.

The pink glow of Memories was the perfect setting for a show last Saturday that sent shivers down my spine. (Okay, I'll admit that part of my chill can be attributed to Alex's frozen margaritas). San Antonio seldom sees a lineup like this one, which was all for the benefit of SAAF. Every performer, from Kevin Wagenfuerer to Moria, brought the crowd to a fever pitch. But one single episode that evening will be remembered for many weeks. Totally impromptu, Jessica Wells and Ericka Raye teamed up for a rendition of that camp classic—"Bosom Buddies." And the crowd literally formed a line to deposit their currency in the big glass snifter at the foot of the stage. For those of you who may not know this song, it's a two part affair. One part is bitchy, the other even bitchier. Believe me, it just doesn't get any better than this. The bottom line? Over \$2,460 was raised to benefit SAAF, all in memory of Courtney Rose.

Toward the end of the show at Memories, I headed back into town for the Bonham Exchange's Tenth Birthday Party. The place was packed, as a mixed crowd of revelers took maximum advantage of premium call drinks at \$1.25. This gave my friend Dennis a chance to compare

Horace's margaritas with Eric's, and Eric's margaritas with Teddy's. But I still managed to get him down the stairs. About 11:25, I stationed myself on the staircase that descends to the Bonham's grand ballroom and waited for the cash drop. Suddenly, the Bonham's luminary magician, Ioannes Delvmene, got our hearts pumping and our hormones flowing. Like the mother ship from "Close Encounters," a huge spinning light descended slowly above the heads of the crowd as DJ Adam Diaz pumped "California Dreamer" from a hundred tweeters and woofers.

Then, at the grand climax, a thousand balloons (each loaded with a steel engraved picture of our first President) floated down to the dance floor. A little after midnight, Pauletta Leigh took the mike to introduce the three great ladies of the evening, and the crowd gathered at the ballroom stage to see and hear Viola Wells, Pamala Stanley and Linda Clifford—the Disco Divas From Hell. Each in her turn captured every heart in the audience. Thanks, Bonham Exchange, for a decade of divine decadence. And a special hello to my new friend Daniel, who tried to finesse the cover charge with passes he had clipped from a 1965 copy of Good Housekeeping. You can't fool Mother Nature, Daniel, and you also can't fool Neecy.

On weekends around 10:00 p.m., Rosario's magically transforms itself from a great Mexican restaurant into a great late night watering hole. The bar itself has been redone with touches of turquoise, new high tech lighting, and long



That's the Chain of Command from San Antonio at Corpus Christi Silver Dolphin's second anniversary, "Sea Cruise '91"

glass shelves to hold your favorite cocktail ingredients. There's also a late evening menu of appetizers to help fend off the midnight hungries. So pull up a stool next to George and Barbara, and smooth out your evening with a top shelf margarita at Rosario's.

This past Thursday, the River City Pool League put together a benefit for SAAF at Ab's Westernaire. Auntie Mame handled the intros, while the enthusiastic crowd chipped in over \$1,000. Congratulations to RCPL, and Stetsons off to the Westernaire's bearded host, whose civic spirit is surpassed only by his smile.

The goings on at the Wild Club this past week have kept the whole inner circle hopping. First came Mad Money Monday. You mean you haven't been to the Wild Club on MMM? Well, here's the deal. When you buy a drink, whether soft or hard, you get a ticket. And every hour from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., a number is drawn and the lucky winner pockets \$25 in cash. It's the only way I've found to come home with more money than I left with.

This past week, the Wild Club also hosted what has to be the most sought after dance team in the country—The California Male. The great thing about these guys is that they really thrive on audience participation. So if you're lucky enough to be invited on stage, don't pass it up. (They can remove your shorts with their teeth.)

Did you hear about the Wild Club's recent Out of This World Party? The club's talented employees competed with each other to turn the WC's interior into the cosmos itself, with suns and planets sparkling everywhere. Congratulations to the

club's two popular barbacks, John and

Eddie, who took first prize from their co-workers. (And while I'm on the subject, best wishes to John, who departs the WC for new pursuits. We'll miss you). Randy says that the Wild Club will be doing more theme parties in coming weeks. So be on the lookout for details in future installments of TNV. And remember Thursday is Amateur Strip Night at the Wild Club.

Turning to the arts scene, here are two items of real interest. For the past 12 years, San Antonio artist Gene Elder has been compiling correspondence, announcements, invitations and other printed items on the arts in San Antonio, particularly those of interest to the inner circle. Gene's compilation is now the property of the Amistad Research Center at Tulane University, where the materials he collected will be available for social and historical research. In August, Burning Man Productions launches a new theatrical endeavor, "Thrill Kill Kult." The August 4 performance is in San Antonio at Woodlawn, 1926 Fredericksburg Road. You can get your tickets in San Antonio at my favorite shop, Planet K.

Plans for San Antonio's Gay Fiesta are in the embryonic stage, but Oct. 13 isn't really that far away. I know the fastidious among you will want to mark your calendars right away. Fund raising coordinator Evan Pope expects over 5000 people for this event, which will be held in La Villita Assembly Hall. While you are at the Fiesta, stop by TNV's booth to chat with your reporter and share your ideas about our paper. And along those lines, if you're organizing a benefit of other event that will be of interest to the San Antonio community, give me a call at (512) 824-4735. After all, your plans may be newsworthy.



Here's Ab of Ab's Westernaire, together with Barbara and Julie, who keep things flying at the Nite Owl



Chanel White (Miss San Antonio 1991) and Melissa D. Moore (Miss San Antonio Metroplex 1991) at the Paper Moon



Jennifer Wells and Ericka Raye were "Bosom Buddies" at Memories Xmas in July

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: LOUISIANA

# 71 new cases reported by doctors in Louisiana in June

BATON ROUGE, La., July 18 (AP)—The number of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome cases reported in Louisiana rose by 71 in June, the state health department said Thursday in a news release.

Louisiana had 2677 AIDS cases as of July 1, compared to 2,606 on June 3, the Department of Health and Hospitals said.

Thirty-one AIDS-related deaths were reported during that period, bringing the total number of AIDS deaths in the state to

1707, state epidemiologist Louise McFarland said.

The average life expectancy for a Louisianian diagnosed with AIDS is 16 to 18 months, about the same as the national average, McFarland said.

Once the state was below the national average, but the numbers improved as more people sought medical attention, she said.

Orleans Parish had the highest number

of AIDS cases—1313—as of July 1. Other parishes' numbers: Jefferson, 268; East Baton Rouge, 204; Caddo, 122; Lafayette, 85; Calcasieu, 61; Ouachita, 55; St. Tammany, 50; Rapides, 45; St. Landry, 32; Terrebonne, 27; Iberville, 25; Washington, 21; St. Bernard, 18; Lafourche and Tangipahoa, 17; Acadia and St. Mary, 16; Ascension, 15; Avoyelles and Iberia, 14; St. Charles, 13; Vernon, 12; Allen, St. Martin and Vermilion, 11; Plaquemine and St. John, 10; Lin-

coln, 9; Evangeline, 8; Franklin, Livingston, Natchitoches, Union and West Feliciana, 7; Assumption, Webster and West Baton Rouge, 6; Beauregard, DeSoto, Grant, Jackson and Morehouse, 5.

Fifteen other parishes had fewer than five cases: Caldwell, Catahoula, Claiborne, Concordia, East Carroll, East Feliciana, Jefferson Davis, LaSalle, Madison, Pointe Coupee, Red River, Richland, Sabine, St. Helena and St. J

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP

# Garden Party, Denim Party and more Christmas in July



Miss and Mr. E/J's—Lee Chardon and B.J. Williams

HOUSTON SOAP By TAD NELSON  
TNV Houston

SEX! Isn't that an old trick to try and get your attention? SEX! But it works every time. The good four letter words I'm not allowed to print (unlike other aging actresses from smaller publications). Now that our claws are sharp—let's continue.

Of interest to anyone who likes good stand up comedy, but particularly to anyone who has been on a recent RSVP cruise, the Ripcord is hosting the Drummer "Tough Customer Contest" and the MC for the weekend is none other than the "kiss, kiss—love you—mean it!" man, Danny Williams.

The dates are Aug. 9, 10 and 11. On Friday, Aug. 9 there will be a cocktail party at the Ripcord welcoming Danny. Saturday, Aug. 10 is the Tough Customer Contest which Danny will MC. First prize will be a leather jacket, second a leather vest and third a leather jock. On Sunday, Aug. 11, Danny will be hosting his famous version of The Dating Game. Door prizes to be given on Sunday include a round trip for two and hotel stay in San Francisco for labor day weekend, and other great prizes to be announced later. I cruised with RSVP in February and this is a weekend I'm not going to miss. be there.

Sunday's "Christmas in July" at the BRB was a big success. Lots of money was raised and food donated. And the stars were out of the sky and in the bar. The Colt 45's gave out their annual Dan-



Vera did you mug Cassandra for that outfit. Pretty hat!

ny Villa Memorial Award for charitable work for PWAs and the proud recipient this year was Gaye Yancey of Mary's. Barry, our roving photographer, snapped lots of shots for the occasion as you can see. It was also the birthday Sunday of another Houston semi legend, Walter Carter. Happy birthday, cowboy! And congratulations to the Colt 45's on another great effort for PWAs in Houston.

Don't forget! This Saturday, July 27 at E/J's is the "Miss Least Likely" show which is also a Christmas in July benefit presented by Ed Moniger, BJ



Dee at E/J's, it's time for Miss Alabama's revenge. Take that, Miss Thang!



Danny Williams of RSVP Cruises will be at the Ripcord Aug. 9-11 to emcee Drummer's Tough Customer Contest



Charlie (BRB) says he's "Single Again" Woof! Woof!

Summers and Lady Victoria Lust. The transformations begin live on stage at 9:00 p.m. this Saturday at E/J's. Some of the listed entertainment/consultants are: Rita, also known as Papa bear; Walter of the BRB, Gary of Texas Riders, Mondo of Time Survivors, Bobby of Sundance Cattle Company, Paul and Joe of the Colt 45's and Ed of E/J's.

Go donate your dollars and help put heels and dresses on the "Ladies."

Sunday, July 28 will be a busy day beginning with the Garden Party Fairy Ball at Rich's. Tickets are still available at Basic Brothers at 1232 Westheimer. For info call 522-1626. Also on Sunday is the Denim Party at BRB. (See the BRB ad in the Barzaa section of this issue).

At Cousins at 7:30 p.m. is a birthday show for Ron Sioux and Dana Wright with Miss Alabama, Misty Morn and Stripper-Jim Ryan. At Gentry at 8:30 p.m. is the Miss Garden Weed Contest and owner Del tells me that it's a "no talent, no looks" contest, just a drag parade with a \$100 cash prize.

And watch out for all those fairies on the bus that will be touring around after the Garden Party. First stop is at 7:25 Sunday evening at the Venture-N.

And earlier in the day this Sunday, 10:00 a.m. is the Chain Gang Bicycle Ride "City Sights Tour." They are meeting at J.R.'s/Heaven parking lot and it's free. Just meet them on your bike and ride.

The Pot Pie has a new offering for you—Breakfast In Bed on Saturdays and Sundays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. with free delivery. On the menu are items such as Eggs Benedict, Quiche Lorraine, stuffed game hen, pork Milano and baked ziti florentina. Sounds great to me for a busy or lazy weekend morning.

Thursday, Aug. 1, the Venture-N will be celebrating its 14th anniversary. Go by and tell the guys on Main Street hello and happy party.

Lee Chardon tells me that E/J's is beginning Talent Encore Nights Wednesday, July 31.

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A classic car enthusiast, Tony Goodwin with his '63 Ford Galaxy at Gentry



George and Scott at J.R.'s are really friendly bartenders. Guys, get friendly with the customers, not each other



Red is the "Mine Shaft" Happy Hour bartender Thursday through Sunday. Don't worry—he's happy!

▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

## Activist says D.A. lax in prosecution of anti-gay crimes

The case of a man who attempted to run down a pedestrian in Montrose on Nov. 1, 1990, is a "smoking gun" that proves crimes against gays are prosecuted "less than vigorously" by the Harris County District Attorney's Office, activist Ray Hill charged at a news conference Thursday, July 18.

Hill, calling for a special D.A.'s task force on hate crimes, said the classifica-

tion by the office of the incident as a traffic offense is "typical" of the way District Attorney Johnny Holmes and his staff handle attempted assaults against gays.

According to court papers, David Thomas Johnson, then 19, was cited with a misdemeanor charge of reckless driving after the incident in which investigating officers said he attempted to strike a man with his car. The correct charge,

Hill said, should have been attempted aggravated assault by vehicle, a criminal offense.

Johnson also was involved in a hit and run accident later the same night. The charges were stricken from his driving record after he completed a driving safety course, according to court records.

Hill said he was informed of the case

by Daniel Kamin, an attorney who was in the other vehicle involved in the accident.

Hill said a hate crimes task force could be staffed on a volunteer basis. "The people who would make up such a task force don't have to spend full time on it," he said, "they could meet as a committee. So, it doesn't make any sense for (Holmes) to keep insisting that he doesn't have the staff power."

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*Chops returns to Cousins; traveling with Gentry; and here's Vera*



Gaye Yancey of Mary's receives the Danny Villa Memorial Award. She would like to thank...

From previous page

Cousins is welcoming back "Chops" behind their bar on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Other new bartenders are Anthony, David and Mike.

Gentry is having a travel sweepstakes and you could win a \$500 travel certificate and hotel accommodations to the destination of your choice (read small print please). The drawing will be held Wednesday, Aug. 28; see their bartenders for more info on this one. And get ready to help the Gentry Wreckers softball team get Boston bound for the Gay World Series. More on this in next week's Soap.

I sure had fun last year at Hotlanta



Lady V—what's in the bag? A bigger bag I hope!



45th birthday? Sure Walter, that's 39 for you and three for each pig—right?



Have you seen this woman? Phoebe was last seen floating through Houston holding balloons from Fanny's memorial service



A scene from the BRB's Christmas in July last Sunday



Texas Riders won "best cocktail party" at the Silver Dolphins' anniversary in Corpus. It was a No Nonsense presentation

▼▼▼ DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

**Second annual NO/AIDS Walk is scheduled for Sunday, October 6**

NO/AIDS Walk 1991, sponsored by the NO/AIDS Task Force to raise funds for AIDS education and services in Louisiana, will take place Sunday, Oct. 6, at 10:00 a.m.

the second annual pledge walk will follow a 10 kilometer walk through up-town New Orleans, beginning and ending at Audubon Park's Newman Bandstand. According to organizers Glen Kahrman and Jim Melancon, partici-

pants will be treated to a smorgasbord of entertainment and refreshments during and after the walk.

NO/AIDS Task Force expects Walk '91 to exceed last year's tally of \$212,795 and approximately 3500 walkers, Kahrman said. Thirty percent of the funds raised will be distributed in the form of grants to eligible AIDS organizations in Louisiana, and 70 percent will be retained by the NO/AIDS Task

Force to support its programs. Members said the non-profit organization's services include an early intervention clinic, statewide AIDS hotline, free HIV testing and counseling, a speakers' bureau and AIDS awareness seminars.

Walk participants obtain pledges for walking, and may register in advance or at the site on Oct. 6. To be eligible for incentive prizes, individual and team walkers must turn in pledged funds the day of the walk. Friends, families,

schools, clubs and businesses are encouraged to form teams of up to 10 members, and are welcome to carry banners or wear team shirts or costumes.

Major sponsors of NO/AIDS Walk '91 are Alerion Bank, Burroughs Wellcome Co., French Market Corporation, Gartrell Travel, Hibernia Bank and Kentwood Spring Water.

For more information or to volunteer, call (504) 948-WALK.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

**Promos pulled for 'Good Morning Houston' feature on gay-bashing**

KTRK-TV, Channel 13, pulled the promotional spots for a segment of "Good Morning Houston" which aired Wednesday, July 17, after airing a single plug for the show on Tuesday evening.

Tom Dorr, news director for the

station, said the promos were nixed because the use of the description "hate crime" for the July 4 attack on three gay men, which resulted in Paul Broussard's death, had been questioned by the Houston Police Department. However, Craig Keppler of the show's production de-

partment said that HPD had already conceded several days earlier that the incident was a hate crime.

"They could have just checked their facts," he said.

The show featured interviews with lesbian/gay activists Linda

Morales and Ray Hill, David Fowler of Queer Nation, and Phillip Peters, who was assaulted on the same night as Broussard and his companions.

Keppler called cancellation of the show's promos "very rare."

and wish I were headed there next soap for you readers.

Thursday, Aug. 1, with all you lucky souls who are going. Be sure to take your water toys and waterproof cameras.

SEX! I bet you thought I'd forgotten that one, didn't you. Well, I haven't. There's too much real news this week for the nasty stuff and besides, Vera's fingers must be broken because she didn't write me, but just to get even with her I'm putting a little picture of her in

Bye, till next week!



▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

## Houston billiards group holds season awards ceremony

The Houston Metropolitan Billiards League held the awards banquet for its recently concluded season Sunday, July 21, at the Brazos River Bottom. The top seven teams and top ten individuals in the league this season were recognized, along with winners in the over and under-500 tournaments that wrapped up season play, and plaques were also presented to the 12 businesses and one organization who sponsored teams for the season.

The first place team this season was Past Time Precision (players: Mark Twylford, Carlos Romero, Hal David Parris, Pat Lewis and Jeff Minks), and second place was Mary's Force (Jeff Broome, Joel Reyes, Don Dowden, Roger Pruet and Bill Sampson).

Other teams recognized were Charlies Angles (third); C and N Men (fourth); King's X (fifth); Have We Got Balls (sixth); and Purr-fects (seventh).

The team sportsmanship award went to C and N Men.

The top ten individuals were: (1) Carlos Romero, (2) Jeff Minks, (3) Hal David Parris and (4) Pat Lewis, all of Past Time Precision; (5) David Smith, King's X; (6)



Past Time Precision reclaimed its position as first place team in the HMBL this season. The league's awards banquet was held last Sunday at the BRB

Joel Reyes, Mary's Force; (7) Bill Ward (E/ Hamilton, Charlie's Angles and (10) Jeff J's); (8) Bob Cypert, C and N Men; (9) Rick Broome, Mary's Force.

## Arrests made after gay discrimination law defeated in New York town

ITHACA, N.Y., July 10 (AP)—Three people were arrested as gay and lesbian rights activists demonstrated over the narrow loss of an equal rights law.

The Tompkins County Board of Representatives rejected by one vote Tuesday a proposal protecting homosexuals from

discrimination. About 500 opponents were applauded the defeat of the measure, which they felt was too sweeping in its guarantees and would promote homosexuality.

Following the vote, about 30 supporters, lining the halls and stairway of the

Tompkins County Courthouse, clapped and chanted, "We're here. We're queer. Get used to it."

Three people who linked arms at the bottom of the stairs and refused to move were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and issued appearance tickets, sheriff's deputies said.

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## ▼▼▼ GUEST COMMENTARY

## Neighborhood assaults increase; A few notes about our safety

By RAY HILL,  
community activist

Within a two-week period before and after the brutal murder of Paul Broussard, over a dozen people were assaulted in Montrose. Some of these have come forward and reported their attacks to police and community organizations. Several others have not. A closet can be a terrible thing to protect. There are no closets for those who get killed or very seriously injured. But those who survive with a few bruises and/or non-fatal knife wounds may be able to keep them secret.

In the interest of all our safety, each incident of attack must be reported to the police and to someone in the community. Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, Gay and Lesbian Switchboard and I will protect your closet if necessary, but we need to know what is going on out there. There are patterns in the behavior of the assailants. Most of them repeat their attempts to assault people in our community and frequently go into other minority communities for the same evil purpose. The more good information we have the more likely we can prevent someone from getting seriously hurt.

You should do everything possible to avoid being victimized; be alert always; stay in lighted areas as much as possible; get a friend to walk with you to your car; be prepared to run to safety if necessary; plan alternative routes from wherever you are in case your path is blocked; don't let your macho convince you that you have a chance trying to fight an armed person or several assailants. The drunker you are, the more vulnerable, but you will not think so when you are drunk. Take a safety course or seminar. Good courses are offered by women's organizations to help protect women from being raped. A self-defense course can help protect you from a single assailant but is of little value against a gang; escape is a better plan. Try to remember something about your attackers: a description or count of attackers; a license number or description of their car.

Not all young people driving through our community are dangerous. A lot of traffic around Montrose are cars full of young lesbians and gay men anxious to become legally of age to join the rest of us inside the bars. They need and deserve our protection and friendship and not our distrust. Homeless young people with li

job skills (some call them hustlers) are frequently victimized as we are. They may be unsightly to the neighborhood and unwelcome on the corner near your house or apartment; but they have enough problems with the undercover police not to have to worry about hate crime attacks.

There is no substitute for an operating neighborhood foot patrol. Since the Guardian Angels closed their operation, we have lacked the eyes necessary to identify problems in Montrose before someone falls victim. Our cars are more likely to get vandalized; our homes and apartments burglarized and our safety compromised. To organize such an effort will be costly in terms of energy, but economical in terms of preventing damage to property and injury of people. If you are interested in volunteering a couple of weekends each month to join other caring people to help make and keep Montrose a safer place to live and visit, send your name, address, phone number(s) and other personal information to: Montrose Peacemakers, P.O. Box 3624, Houston, TX 77253-3624. If you want to go out and bash heads and wage war, don't bother. But if you want to start and spread a little peace and help protect others from

becoming victims of violence, we hope to do just that.

(Editor's comment: the "over a dozen" people who were mugged, robbed or otherwise assaulted this week included TNV's publisher, Henry McClurg, as well as another man who lives on the block where our office is located; a former Montrose Voice contributing writer; and two male dancers who work on Pacific Street. There have also been numerous reports of bottles and other objects being thrown at people walking on the street or at gay businesses. Some of the people responsible for these assaults were apprehended, others got away. None of the incidents seem to be connected, except perhaps by an arousal stemming from the past two to three weeks' publicity—in our publisher's words, "copycat crimes." Teenagers who somehow identify with the four youths who were arrested last week, either through knowing them personally or by age or background identification, may also be involved.

While we are not taking a position on the specific proposals in the above commentary, the need for an increased awareness and attention to personal safety in the Montrose area until things settle down, as all the time, should be obvious).

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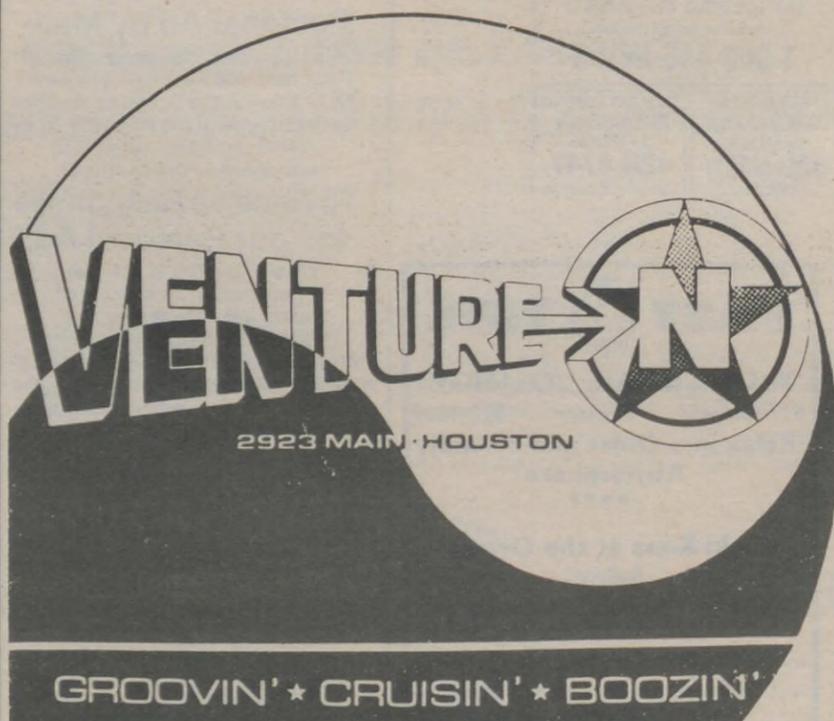
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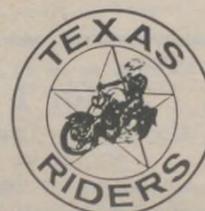
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## The New Voice recommends in Houston ...

### ●FRIDAY, JULY 26

\$1.50 vodka 7am-noon, slop shot pool tourney 11am, Mary's  
 \$1.50 well & longnecks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Hors d'oeuvres 6pm, male dancers 9:30pm, Gentry  
 All Male Revue 11pm, E/J's  
 "Taggots" upstairs 8pm, Venture-N  
 Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's  
 After-hours Mary's

### ●SATURDAY, JULY 27

Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's  
 Brunch 10am-2pm, Pot Pie Pizzeria  
 Theme parties with Rita noon-8pm, Gentry  
 Beer bust 1-6pm, Mary's  
 Weekend cookout 3pm, Club Houston  
 \$1.50 well & longnecks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Well drinks \$1.25 4-7pm, Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's  
 Cash pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N  
 9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time  
 Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's  
 Gentry Gents dancers 9:30pm, Gentry  
 Miss Least Likely Contest 9pm benefiting Christmas in July, E/J's  
 Show 10:30pm, Cousins  
 After-hours, Mary's

### ●SUNDAY, JULY 28

Garden Party Sunday  
 Brunch 10am-2pm, Pot Pie Pizzeria  
 BBQ 1-3pm, Club Houston  
 Beer bust on patio 1-6pm, steak night 4-6pm, Mary's  
 Pool tourney 2pm, Cousins  
 \$1.25 well 4-7pm, E/J's  
 Biggest beer bust in Houston, Montrose Mining Co.  
 "Burgs & dawgs" 5pm, Venture-N  
 Pool tourney 5pm, steak-n-tater 6pm, Gentry Gents dancers 8pm, Miss Garden Weed Contest 8:30pm, Gentry  
 8th annual Denim Party 7pm-midnight, BRB  
 Birthday Show for Ron Sioux & Diana Wright 7:30pm, Erica Lane's Review 10:30pm, Cousins  
 \$1 burgers 6pm, "Illusions '91" 10:30pm, E/J's  
 Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's  
 Show 10:30pm, Cousins

### ●MONDAY, JULY 29

\$1.50 vodka 7am-noon, slop shot pool tourney 11am, Mary's  
 Locker special noon-midnight, Club Body Center  
 \$1.50 well & longnecks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 "Brief Encounters" strip contest 9pm, Gentry

Monday Night Madness 10-11pm, \$1 well, draft, schnapps, male dance contest 10:30pm, E/J's

### ●TUESDAY, JULY 30

Hamburgers by Pickles noon-3pm, Mary's  
 \$1.50 well & longnecks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Room & locker specials 7pm-3am, Club Body Center  
 Pool tourney 9pm, Berry Hill  
 C&W dance lessons, 10pm BRB  
 Talent contest 10:30pm, E/J's

### ●WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

\$1.50 vodka 7am-noon, slop shot pool tourney 11am, Mary's  
 \$1.50 well & longnecks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Steak night 6pm, talent contest 10:30pm, E/J's  
 "Rocky Horror Picture Show" Movie 8pm, Venture-N

### ●THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

Hamburgers by Pickles noon-3pm, Mary's  
 Room & locker specials noon-midnight, Club Body Center  
 \$1.50 well & longnecks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Buck burgers 6pm, "Illusions '91" 10:30pm, E/J's  
 Dart tourney 8pm, Past Time  
 Venture-N 14th anniversary, from 8pm  
 Video classics 9pm, Gentry  
 Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's

### ●FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

Slop shot pool tourney 11am, Mary's  
 \$1.50 well & longnecks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.  
 Hors d'oeuvres 6pm, Gentry Gents

9:30pm, Gentry  
 "Taggots" upstairs 8pm, Venture-N  
 Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's  
 Show 10pm, QT's  
 Show 10:30pm, Cousins  
 Male review 11pm, E/J's  
 After-hours Mary's

### ●LATER

HPD lecture on self defense 6pm Aug. 5, Midtowne Spa  
 Self defense classes 7pm Aug. 6, Midtowne Spa  
 Drawing for travel sweepstakes, 9pm Aug. 28, Gentry  
 We list here events being staged by our advertisers. To advertise in The New Voice, call (713) 529-8490.

## The New Voice recommends in San Antonio ...

### ●SATURDAY, JULY 27

50¢ draft all the time, Pump House  
 Shelly Jean Show, Just Us  
 Dance 9pm, strippers 11pm, no cover to 1am, after hours, Wild Club  
 Liquor rush 7-11pm, male strippers 11pm, Club Stephanie's  
 Rosario's serves Mexican food to 2am

### ●SUNDAY, JULY 28

50¢ draft all the time, Denise's Buck Burgers, Pump House  
 \$1 Beer noon-2am, Club Basse West  
 Pool tourney 5pm, free food 7pm, show 11pm, Just Us  
 Free pool tourney, Ab's Westnaire  
 Liquor Rush 6-9pm, Living Color 7pm, male dancers 10pm, Wild Club  
 No cover after 11pm, Bonham Exchange

Male strippers 11pm, Club Stephanie's  
 Female strippers 11:30pm, Las Gueras

### ●MONDAY, JULY 29

50¢ draft all the time, Denise's Steak Night, Pump House  
 50¢ shots, Just Us  
 Social Hour all day, all night, doubles pool tourney 8pm, Ab's Westnaire  
 Mad Money Mondays, Wild Club  
 Free pool, 75¢ draft, Club Stephanie's  
 Free pool, 25¢ draft to 11pm, Stallion

### ●TUESDAY, JULY 30

50¢ draft all the time, pool tourney, Pump House  
 10¢ draft, \$1 longnecks, Las Gueras  
 Social Hour all day, all night, Ab's Westnaire  
 Beer bust, buffet, Stallion  
 Wild Wheel drink specials, Wild Club  
 Steak night 6-9pm, Memories  
 Steak night 7pm, pool tourney 8:30pm, Just Us

### ●WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

50¢ draft all the time, Pump House  
 10¢ draft, \$1 longnecks, Las Gueras  
 Free pool tourney, Ab's Westnaire  
 Beer bust, buffet, Stallion  
 Free buffet 7pm, Just Us  
 Male strippers 11pm, Wild Club  
 Rosario's serves Mexican food to 2am

### ●THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

50¢ draft all the time, Pump House  
 25¢ draft, Las Gueras  
 River City Pool League, Just Us  
 Free pool, Stallion  
 River City Pool League, Ab's Westnaire  
 Amateur strip, Wild Club  
 Rosario's serves Mexican food to 2am

### ●FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

50¢ draft all the time, Pump House  
 Free buffet 4-7pm, Rosario's  
 Male strip show, Just Us  
 Buffet, Stallion  
 Dance 9pm, strippers 11pm, no cover to 1am, after hours, Wild Club  
 Female strippers 11pm, New Ponderosa  
 Male strippers 11pm, Club Stephanie's  
 Friday night specials, free breakfast tacos 12:30-1:30am, Memories  
 Dancing, dash for cash midnight, Las Gueras  
 Rosario's serves Mexican food to 2am

### ●SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

50¢ draft all the time, Pump House  
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## Your Stars

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### Aries

An encounter with someone whose values are different from yours could turn your heart around. That could affect your new position of influence in a beneficial way. Listen to the advice of someone you may have previously disregarded. Allow yourself a strong attraction.

### Taurus

It's time for changes, and you are ready to take charge and make important changes. Don't be too strict with yourself and all will go well. Don't try to do everything at once. You've got that gung ho feeling again, and lucky is the person who has you on their side.

### Gemini

After all the hubbub and excitement of recent times, you're ready for some very good evenings. You and your other may have a petty squabble, but the fire in your heart will keep blazing.

### Cancer

Having—though important—is not enough for you. The more important thing is a kind of double-edged knowledge of what it is that you have. The blade that cuts through the

material world may itself be made from that world.

### Leo

Something or someone that is new in your life overwhelms everything else. As time progresses, this will change somewhat, but for now, there's one thing or person that take up all your attention. You can learn a lot from this temporary obsession.

### Virgo

Figure out this one and you win a prize. The puzzle or dilemma that presents itself to you will require following your heart for the correct answer. Don't expect a reward. Don't expect anything at all. The unexpected can be a whole lot of fun.

### Libra

In the midst of trying to make something that stays, something else of a temporary nature takes your time and gives you pleasure. It's a fine distraction from all your serious effort you've been involved in, and may be just what you need.

### Scorpio

The powerful love you've been making opens up new vistas and channels. Anything seems possible. As you approach the making of a big decision, show some caution and consideration for what its outcome will mean in the future. With this beautiful present, use foresight.

### Sagittarius

Nothing too wild or woolly is right these days. Your flair for the eccentric and bizarre has cooled to the point that what you want and need is the sure thing. This approach brings with it a kind of calm that will see you through.

### Capricorn

Your private life is virtually nonexistent. The group—co-workers, family, friends, etc.—is everything. Rather than feeling infringed on, see and feel this time as a chance for communion and togetherness. Change your mind and watch your heart follow.

### Aquarius

Don't let an unexpected guest fluster you. See the situation that arises as a welcome change. You'll need your sense of humor, and a fair amount of goodwill, too. What looks difficult can lead to something entirely different. Really, it can.

### Pisces

While you remain a shining star, others around you may be in the dark. In their darkness there may be consternation and confusion. Don't blind them with your light, but at least let it shine where it's most needed. Be generous.

## ▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

# HPD to sponsor 'Street Smarts' seminar

The HPD Community Services Department, in cooperation with the Neartown Association "and the community," will sponsor a crime/safety seminar for people in the Montrose area in response to recent area crimes, said Sgt. Chuck Jackson of the Neartown Police Community Center, 802 Westheimer.

The educational program, nicknamed "Street Smarts," will advise Montrose resi-

dents of what to do to minimize chances of becoming a street crime victim, and will be held 10:00-11:00 a.m. Friday, Aug. 3, at the St. Thomas University Auditorium, 1319 Mt. Vernon, Jackson said.

Regarding a proposed gay community-based neighborhood patrol group for the area, Jackson said that citizen patrols—especially those whose presence is emphasized by such things as placards on patrol vehicles—can be an effective crime deterrent through both visibility and awareness.

"If, as the saying goes, 'two heads are better than one,' then it stands to reason, 78 eyes are better than two when it comes to spotting a potential problem," he said.

Several civic organizations already operate their own citizen patrol groups in their Montrose neighborhoods, he added.

### —HGLPC oppose Thomas

On July 17, the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus unanimously voted to oppose President George Bush's nomination of Clarence Thomas to the United States Supreme Court. Chris Bacon, chair of the HGLPC board, said a stance against the nomination was necessary in light of its potential effect on human rights issues in the Court.

"At first glance, taking a stand on a Supreme Court nomination may seem like an act in futility," Bacon said. "The last time the Supreme Court visited an issue that directly affected the rights of gay people was in 1986, when the Court upheld a Georgia statute outlawing sodomy. Even then the court ruled against us and that was at a time when both Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan were still on the Court.

"If the court were to revisit 'Bowers v. Hardwick' today it is unlikely there would be a 5-4 decision. Only two of the four dissenters in 'Hardwick' will be back on the Court in November," he continued.

The caucus is against Thomas, Bacon said, because of his record and because of his characterization of himself as a "natural rights" judge as opposed to a "strict constructionist" as most conservatives describe themselves.

Strict constructionists claim to be literalists, refusing to find rights in the Constitution that are not specifically mentioned, he explained. While gays and lesbians do not normally take solace from strict constructionists, the doctrine, providing it is abided by honestly, also prevents its adherents from interfering with rights granted by state legislatures.

Thomas, however, has suggested that a judge can also rely on "natural" or "higher" law to decide cases, Bacon said. This judicial style tends to be amorphous since different people have different views of "natural law," he said.

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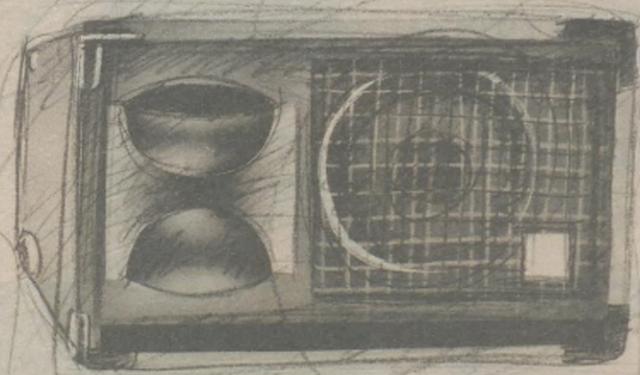
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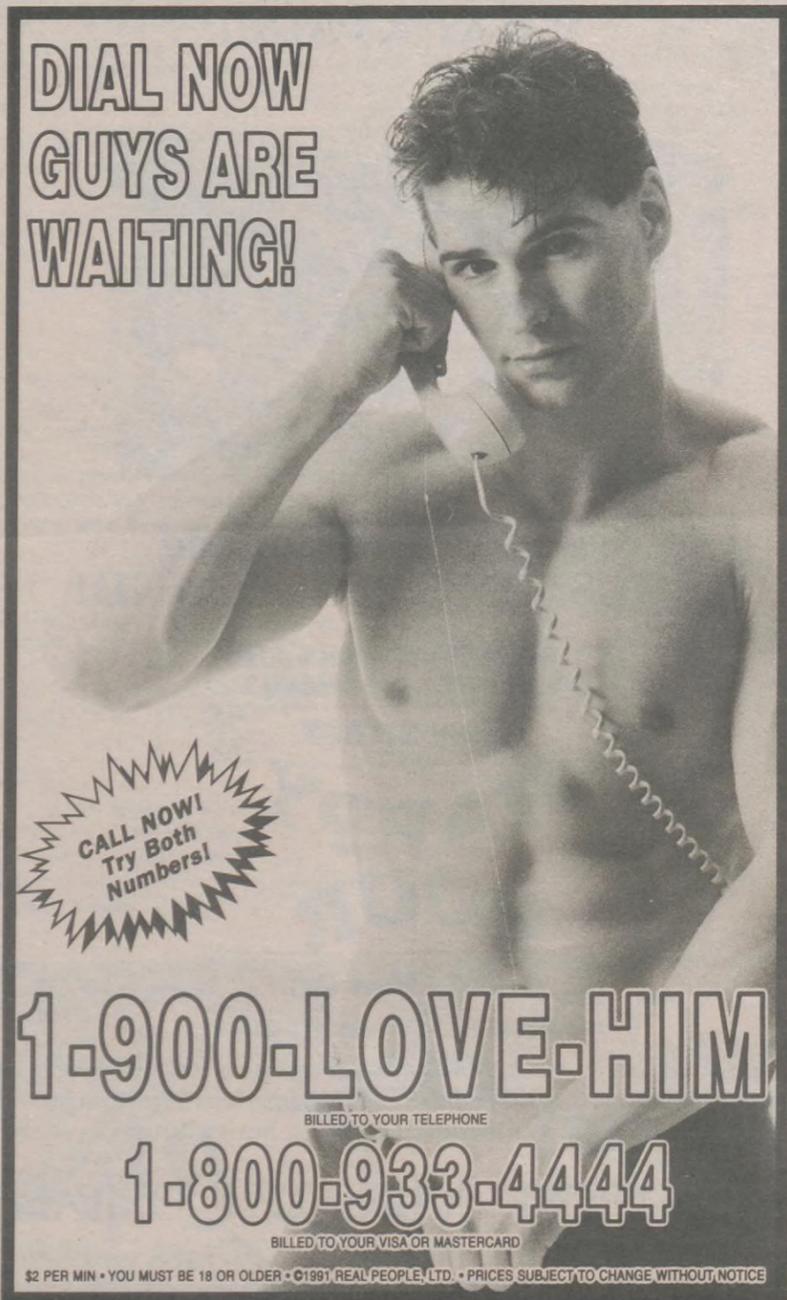
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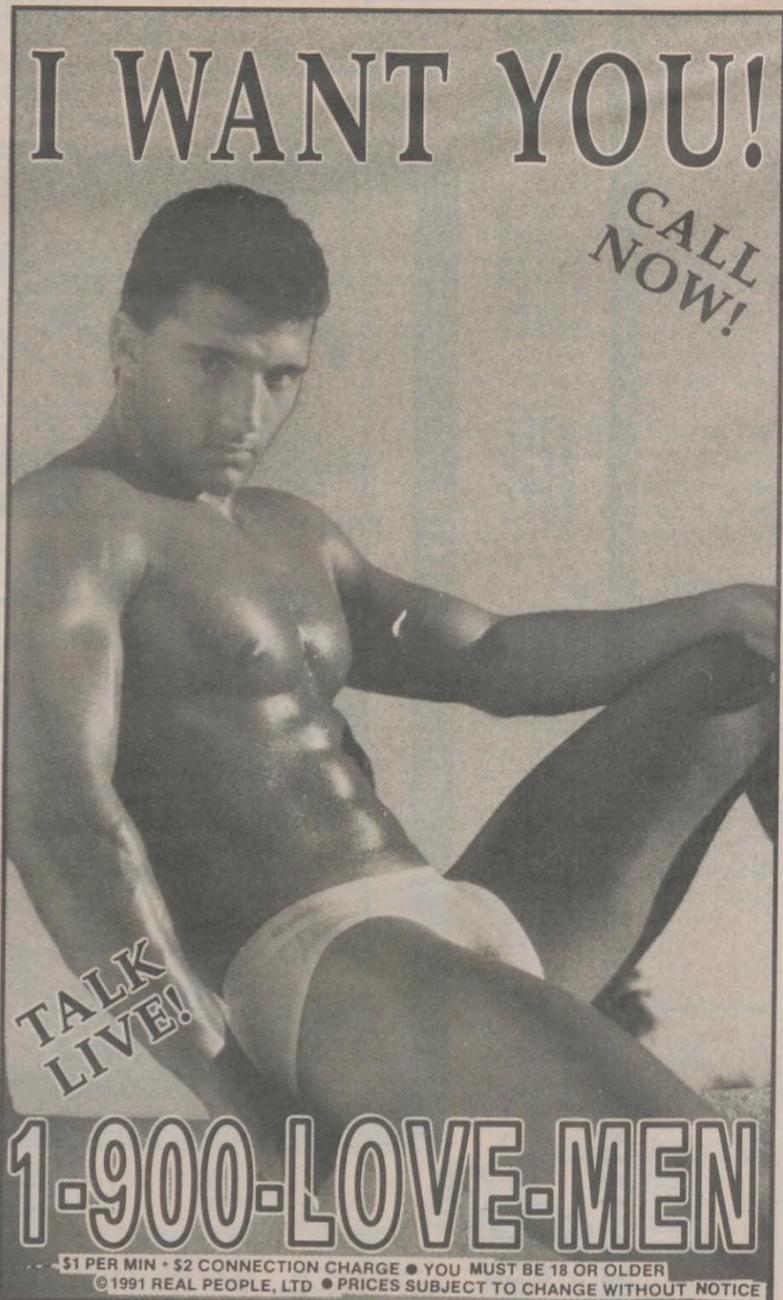


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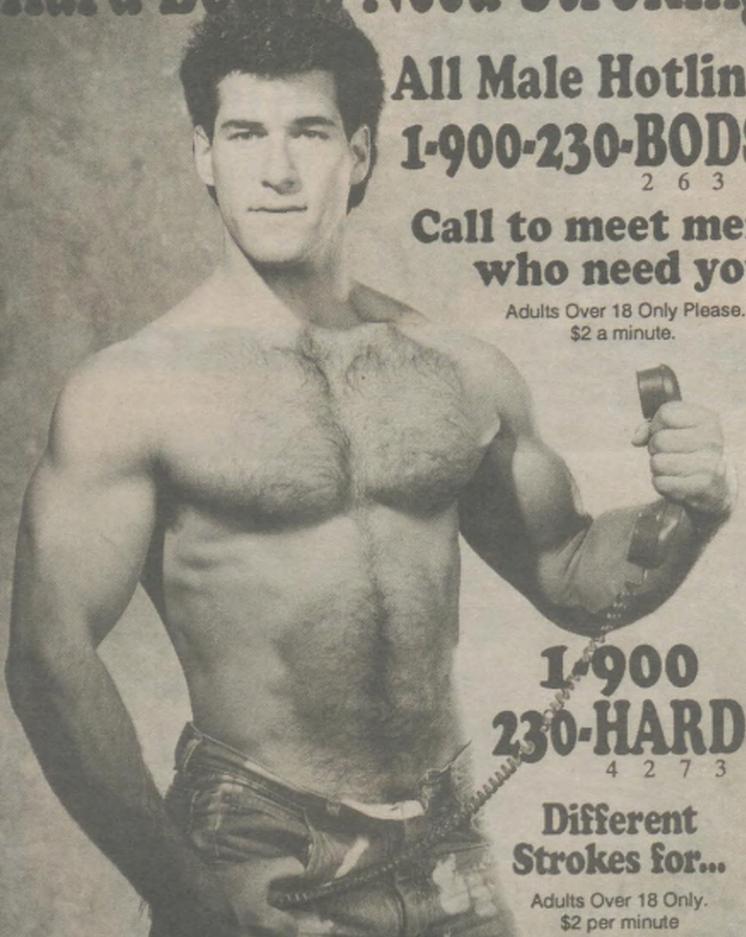
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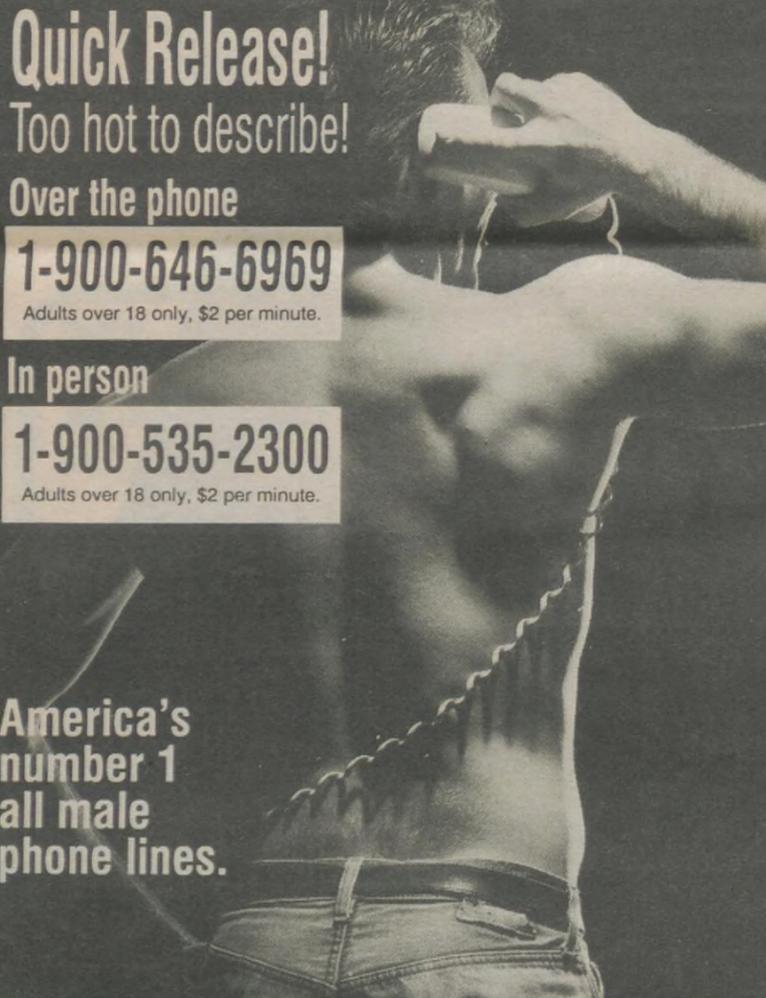
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38, GWF outgoing, friendly, attractive. Looking for GWF with similar interests for friendship and more with right individual. I enjoy sailing, wind surfing, golf, camping and photography. I like eating out and movie going. NO DRUGS, smokers or heavy drinkers. AD 25201

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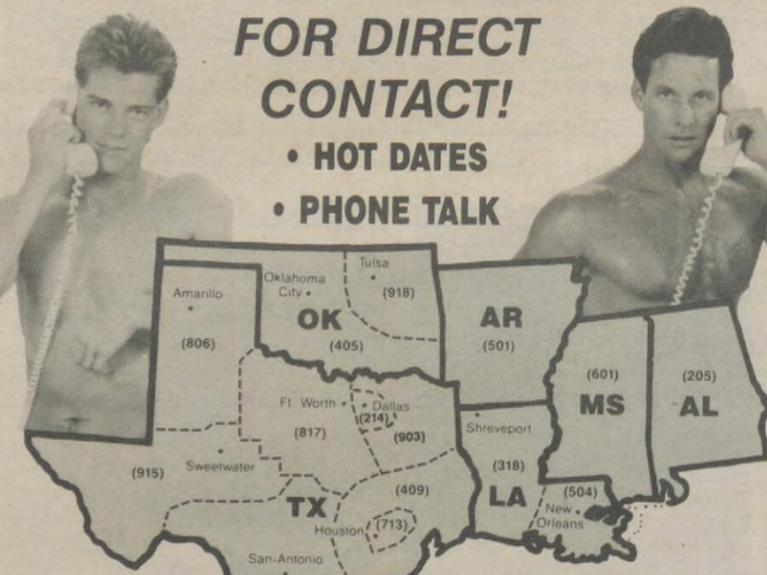
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ASIAN, 5'9, 140, seeks GWM over 30 years old for relationship and full life together. AD 25198

B/ D, W/ S, Shave - give & take. Days only. Write Box 25192.

Creative Pisces, attractive GWM, 5'11", 165 lbs., forty-something, in good shape, mentally and physically. My interests run the gamut. Fantasy/ security, independence/ support, laughter/ tears. Desires attractive GWM, 28-45, mature, but capable of boyish charm, to explore and cherish the wonders of living and loving. Reply with phone #, photo a must! to Ad 25093

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GHF, 37, 5'1 1/2, 115 lbs., attractive, olive complexion, androgynous, intense brn. eyes, witty, educated, creative, spiritual, compassionate, incredibly romantic about love and life, seeking feminine GHF or GWF, 28-43, non-smoker, social drinker, intelligent, affectionate, romantic, honest, financially secure, monogamous. Please write and include photo of yourself, if possible. Box 25183.

GHM, 6', br eyes, br hairs, 34" waist, medium build, fun-loving, enjoys movies, dinners together, the beach at night, cuddling, kissing, anything romantic.

Seeking someone honest, stable and sincere. Ages 21-35. Wanting to be friends and maybe possibly a relationship. Will give 100% to Mister Right. Looking for a partner to share life with. Are you? Ad 25087

GM couple, early 30s, for hot and wild safe sex 3 ways. Looking for GM 18 to early 30s, masculine looks and manners, weight in proportion to height. Please respond with photo & phone. Ad 25109

Grn/Brn/Olv Hispanic. Euro/Medit looks, 33, 5'10", 160, healthy, fit, masculine, sensitive, fun-loving, traditional values. Seeks consort with Caucasian, 40-, proportioned frame, chest hair a plus (not required), similar disposition, smoke/chem. free, knows/able to execute relationship's essentials, likes outdoor activities, sports, music, arts, life's simple pleasures. Ad 25128

GWF seeks GWF for friendship and good times. I am a professional hair stylist with reddish brown hair and green eyes. I enjoy camping, old rock and roll and blues music, dining out and movies. I am a smoker and a social drinker. If this does not offend you, then leave a message for me by voice mail or write me. All responses will be answered. Ad 25214.

GWF, 33, attractive, blonde/ blue, working on doctorate- but like cartoons and other mindless entertainment Seeking quality companion to spend some time with. I've tried but have low/ no tolerance for PMS, smoking, C&W music. Photo Appreciated. AD 25189.

GWF, 33, seeks GWF, 30-40, for a serious friendship/ lover and doesn't play mind games. I enjoy sports, dancing, quiet times and romance. No heavy drinking or drugs please. If you're serious about life and relationships please write. Photo is appreciated. I'm

stable and know what I want out of life; hope you do too. AD 25205.

GWF, 43, professional, emotionally stable and physically healthy, social drinker, smoker. Seeking a friend/ lover to share romance and good times. I enjoy movies, music, gardening, books and the beach. Photo nice but not necessary. AD 25194.

GWF, br/ gr, 30ish, sensitive, romantic, Pisces, generous, kind, shy, musician, student, I want to meet the love of my life or at least an intelligent beautiful woman to worship and adore. Really! Oh, I'm partial to perky blondes and I'm allergic to cats and cigarette smoke. Sorry. Photo, letter appreciated. Write AD 25207.

GWM 35 5'5 160lbs brn/ bl attractive bear HIV+ into cars and stars. Looking for choice mate. Ready for some changes. Rural person a plus. Write ad 25162

GWM 44, 6'4, 195, masculine professional, egalitarian, liberal, seeks masculine, open minded, educated (formally or informally) responsible yet adventurous, unpretentious GM (35-50) for friendship or more. Some interests: jogging, working out, the arts, movies, some sports, politics, current events. All heights ok. Ad 25037

GWM, 21, seeking GWM 18-29 somewhat of a simple person for a special friend or possible relationship. Don't expect the ordinary. I am attractive, very sincere and like to have fun and expect the same. Write AD 25209.

GWM, 30 something, green eyes, red hair, enjoys cuddling, movies, TV, music, occasional happy hour. Exceptionally excellent FR active. Let's get to know each other. Possibilities unlimited. Send letter with photo and vital statistics. AD 25200

GWM, 35, 5'10, 185 lbs., brown (salt/ pepper) hair, brown eyes, mus-

tache. Enjoys dancing (mostly C&W), quiet evenings (cuddled up) cooking, & the outdoors. looking for (?). Open to see what happens. AD 25136.

GWM, 35, 5'7, athletic, excellent physical shape, HIV-, loves travel, outdoors, theater & workouts, seeks GWM to 38 years with similar interests for monogamous relationship. Photo and or phone # gets mine. Reply to AD 25188.

GWM, 40's, professional, educated, stable, masculine, attractive, excellent health, good sense of humor, 6'1, 190lbs, moustache, clean cut. Enjoys: movies, reading, working out, cooking, my job, good SAFE sex. You should be: late 30's to early 50's with all or most of the above and weight in proportion to height. Letter with photo (optional) and phone gets a reply. AD 25197.

GWM, 41, attractive, educated, stable, professional with traditional lifestyle, drug free and HIV negative. Varied interests including the arts, movies and outdoors seeking someone attractive and down to earth for dating and possible relationship. Reply to Ad 25079

GWM, 44, medium build, HIV-, Regular guy, true romantic, eclectic interests. Seeks same, late 30's up. Most important: honest, willingness to date and spend quality time together, relationship oriented. Send intro letter with photo, photo optional. One stamp could mean a difference! AD 25195

Professional GWM 30 5'8 142 30 waist, blk hair/ hzl eyes, in good physical condition. Workout, run and bike. Have a large range of friends but none of them are bikers. Looking for other bikers, serious bikers - racing or dirt to develop friendships possibly more. Please respond with photo if possible to AD 25206.

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Professional, discreet, handsome, well-endowed GWM 6.3, 235, Brown/ blue, HIV-. Enjoys good food, good conversation, movies, travel, dancing (espe-

cially C&W), opera, giving long deep massages, foreign films and culture, and learning. Non smoker/ druggier. Prefer same. AD 25213.

Sophisticated attractive male, 5'9, 145, 29 yrs., university grad. Interested in meeting someone who is reasonably nice looking, within shape and seeking monogamy. I am sincere, like to share my life with good morals and simplicity. Varied interests from beach to museums, jazz to ballet, dancing to black tie dinner. Write about yourself to AD 25208.

#### 1960 AREA

#### FRIENDSHIP

60 year old professional GWM looking for discreet GWM in 1960 area for quality friendship. Am not into games or bars or casual sex. Prefer someone 38-55 for a good, old-fashioned kind of friendship. Write to AD 25155

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I know you're out there. GWM 21 student. 155 lbs. 5'10 br/ hair, hzl/ eyes, romantic, passionate & caring. Enjoy red roses, strawberries, champagne, David Lynch, and the arts. If you're 20 something,

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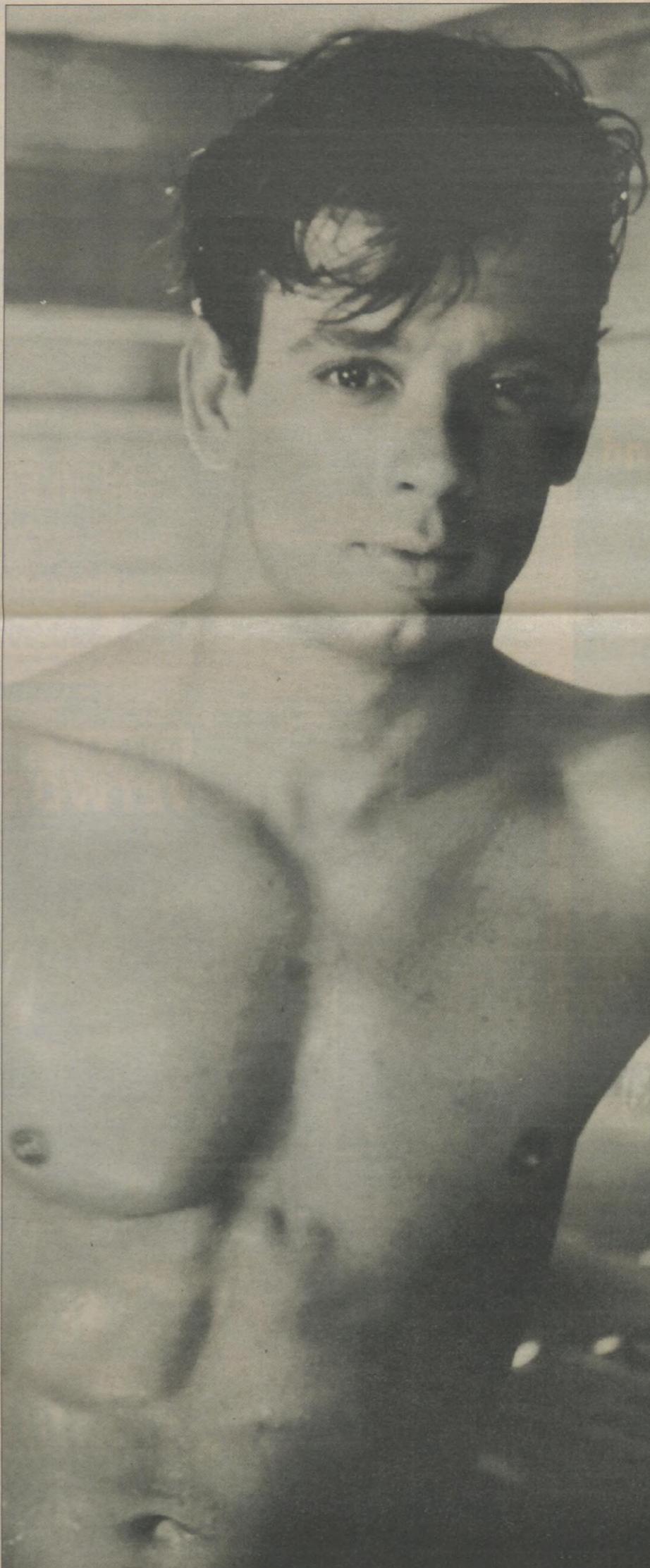
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Looking for naughty boys and girls to spank. I have lots of toys in my

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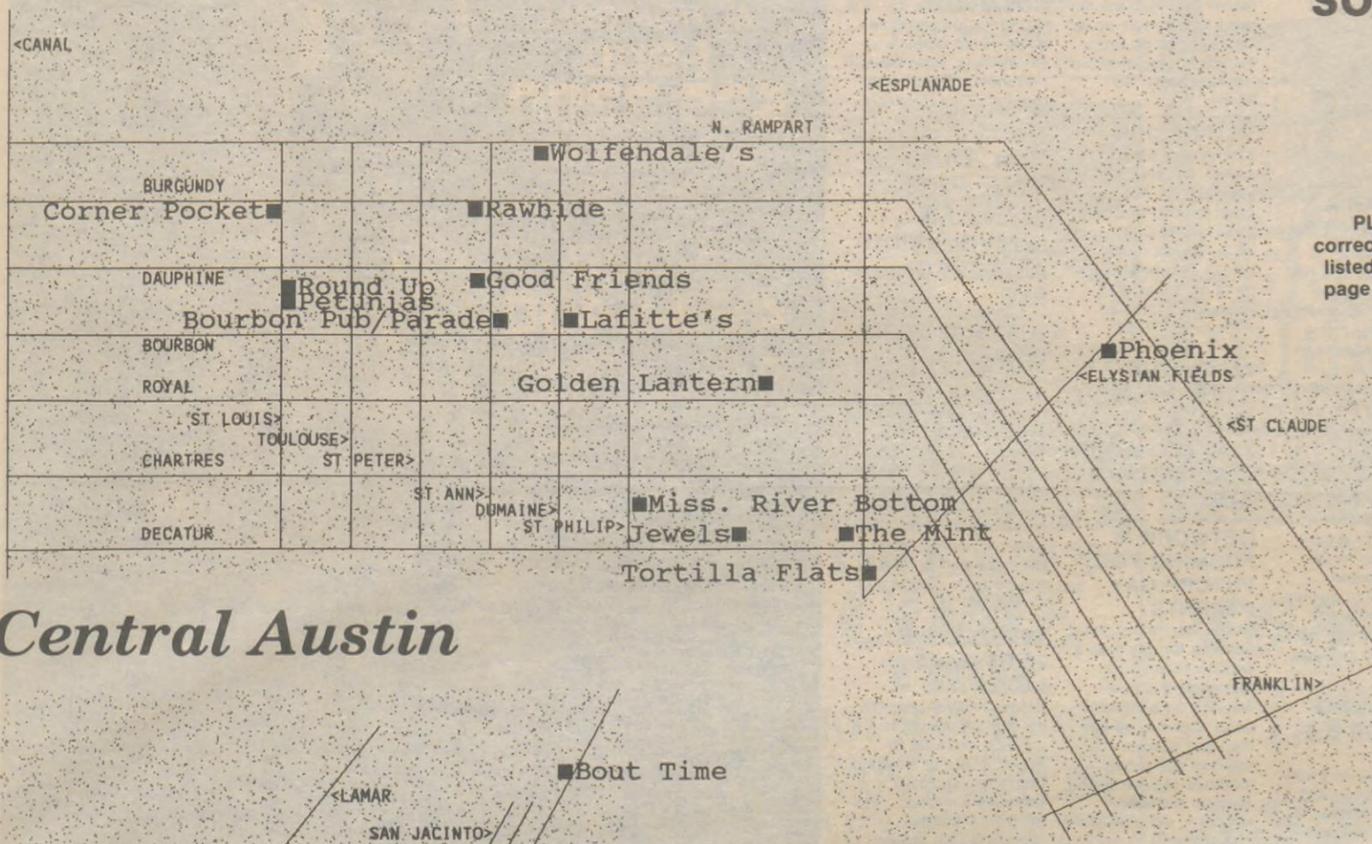
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coming a well trained slave. I'm tall, muscular and speak 5 languages. You should be 25 or over. Ad 25145

### LET'S GET NAKED

GWM nudist couple 35 & 25 wants to meet other nudist couples & singles for fun in the sun. We travel frequently to Hippie Hollow and also enjoy weekend camping trips. We answer all mail, not to be confused with another ad. Ad 25099

### LIGHTNING BOLTS WILDLY ACROSS THE SKY

Michael, there is no moment more future than now. As lightning bolts wildly across the sky, the future is anyone's guess. There are no straight lines in nature. Let us follow nature, together, into the future. I Love you. David

### LOOKING FOR THE MORE MATURE MALE?

Would you enjoy sharing a sunset, a movie, a mid-night snack, a hug, those last few dollars just before pay day? Sincere mature gentleman, early 50's, 5'11, 198, HIV -, salt/pepper hair, moustache, seeks quality person for sharing and caring to mid 40's. All cultures welcome. Preference to non-smokers. Ad 25178

### LOST IN THE SUBURBS

Older GWM. I've had the frenzy of Spring. Now I crave the opulence of Summer and Fall. Intelligent and very well educated, my time is my own. I prize honesty, candor, tenderness and steadfast friendships. Capable, with eclectic interests and antic humor. Shy but not reticent. Need friends and friendship. Reply to AD 25167.

### ME: GM, ORIENTAL ...

30's, 5'6, 180lbs, smooth, passive, grad student, down to earth, free of smoke, alcohol, drugs. Safe sex, enjoy classical music, reading, conversation. You: GWM, 40-50, educated, active, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad 25103.

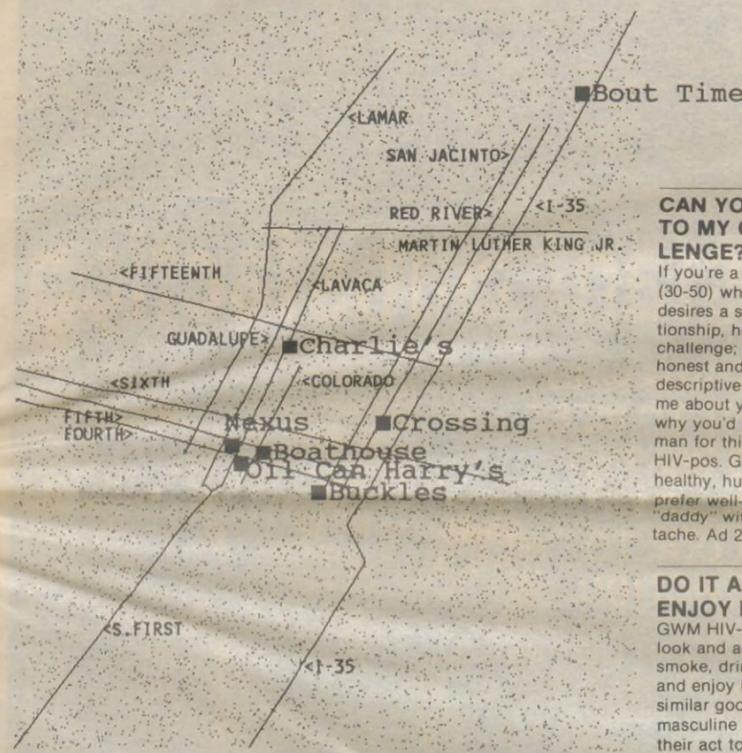
### MUSCULAR BOTTOM WANTED

by professional ex-military GWM, 38, 5'9", 165, hung, HIV neg., good body. You should be 30-40, intelligent, educated, professionally employed, healthy, masculine, well-built and happy with your life. Written replies with photo and phone get priority attention. If this is you then please reply to Ad 25066

### MUSCULAR MEN

who would welcome the opportunity to serve are being sought by a 42-year-old, educated, professional GWM. Ad 25134

# Central Austin



### CAN YOU RISE TO MY CHALLENGE?

If you're a single GWM (30-50) who genuinely desires a serious relationship, here's the challenge: Be open, honest and exceedingly descriptive when telling me about yourself, and why you'd be a good man for this 23 yr old HIV-pos. GWM. I'm healthy, hung, versatile, prefer well-equipped 'daddy' with moustache. Ad 25121

### DO IT ALL AND ENJOY IT!

GWM HIV-, mid 40's, look and act younger, smoke, drink, do it all and enjoy it. Seeking similar good looking masculine man that has their act together, likes sports, out doors and

hot tubs on cold nights, etc., etc. Reply to AD 25069.

### DOMINATE TOPS WANTED

GWM couple, early to mid thirties, would like to meet other singles and couples for hot safe fun. We are looking for dominate tops or versatile men who are uninhibited and who enjoy B & D within limits. If possible, please respond with a photo and phone. Ad 25210

### DON'T STOP SHORT OF COMPLETE QUEST

GWM, 5'1, 26 yrs, seeking same for stable companionship and hopefully more. 5'5 plus. Your search for a sincere, honest, warm companion has ended. I am an understanding, compassionate and affectionately laid back person. I don't get the opportunity to meet many guys with the same qualities who can return them. Write Box 25182.

### ESCAPE TO INDEPENDENCE AND A BED OF ROSES

Vibrant GWM looking for a special man who is honest, masculine, fit, attractive, warm hearted, 30-40, who enjoys country living, old houses, country antiques and leather. I hope to meet a committed sensitive man for a loving, monogamous relationship. Write a descriptive letter, include a photo and mail to AD 25158

### FREE STRESS RELEASE

for applicants who audition for giving and receiving Fr. lessons. Ad 25165

### GALVESTON MEN

GWM, 36, 6', 160 lbs., UTMB professional wishing to meet UTMB or Galveston area professionals, 20's - 40's, who appreciate romance, the arts, dining out, travel, children, and so on. Am interested in an eventual relationship. Prefer non-smoker who is light social drinker. Let's meet for a date. Ad 25181.

### GWF SEEKING LIFE MATE

GWF, early 30's, Christian, stable. I'm a non-smoker, non-drinker, honest, self aware, growth oriented and capable of physical and emotional intimacy. I'm seeking similar GF for long term, monogamous relationship. All responses answered. Phone & photo appreciated if possible. Reply to Ad 25092

### GWF

Just be my friend and we'll worry about the relationship part a little later in life. Ad 25047

### GWM DESPERATELY SEEKING ULTIMATE TEDDY BEAR

Average joe mechanic type. You're HIV-, over 35, versatile, hairy, chubby, bearded, respectable, employed. This bear cub's 26, 5'10, 140 lean, smooth boyish looking, not effeminate, good job, morals, sensitive, honest, not out long but know what I want. For possible relationship write - send photo. Ad 25193.

### GWM, 23. SPORTINGLY HANDSOME, PROFESSIONAL, ATHLETIC.

A warrior of the heart searching for the legendary place called love. Prophets for tell its treasures to be priceless and eternal. Legend states the journey can only be made by two. Like me, only warriors who are young, strong physically/mentally, fearless for cause, embracing compassion and truth in their hearts need apply. AD25191

### HI GUYS!

34 yr old GWM, 6' blond/blue, 160, mostly top but sex is not a priority as I have many interests. Romance - maybe tomorrow. Today I want food friends and good times. So lets meet for coffee and see what we have in common. Write Box 25179.

### HOMEBOY IN HEIGHTS

GWM 32, 6'0, 210lbs, br/bl. Teacher enjoys quiet evenings w/ friends, videos, Vietnamese food and trips to beach. Moderate social drinking, no drugs. Seeking hairy, 30 - mid 40's for friendship or

### HOT BOTTOM

20 something, seeks hot top(s) for safe encounters. I like young, tall and hung guys. Blondes excite me! Group scenes of select guys are fun too! Interested send photo & phone. Ad 25131.

### HOT HARD BODY, SOFT WARM HEART

Wild, rough, passionate, gentle, caring kisses. Bright, curious mind, creative, magical spirit. I'm 38, handsome, horny, healthy (HIV neg.) and ready to wake up and share all this with the man of my dreams. Maybe it's you. Write or phone and let's find out. 25132

### I'M THE HAYSTACK - YOU THE NEEDLE?

GWM, 6', 185lbs, former model, 40-ish looking, masculine, salt and pepper hair, educated, healthy, happy, sensitive, non-smoker, drug-free, but fun loving. In search of an attractive, discreet, responsible, intelligent, straight appearing, sincere, goal oriented, GWM, under 40, for a very, very, special relationship. Recent photo and phone. Ad 25199

### IF YOU ARE ...

young, healthy, mentally & physically, free of drugs and alcohol and desire a friendship/relationship with a healthy, mature, honest, sensitive, 40-ish professional who enjoys touching, quiet times, movies, the beach at night and other fun times. A quality guy seeking a quality friend. Ad 25105

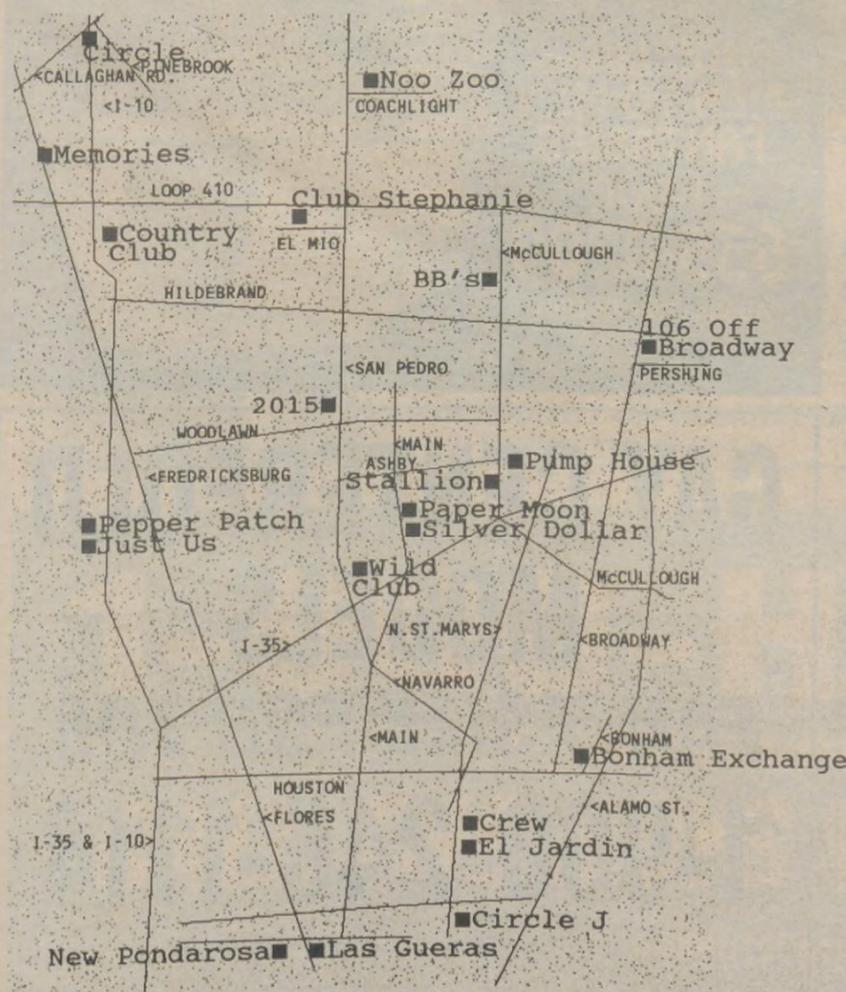
### LAP DOG

GWM, 33, brn/grn, moustache, very attractive, healthy. This frisky Fr active puppy wants to be your lap dog. Let me fetch your soup bone and lick it all night. Pet my head & feed me a special treat! Man's best friend answers to the call of attractive clean GWM with facial hair. Ad 25039

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# Central San Antonio



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**NEW AGE/ OLD FASHIONED**

Masculine, GWM, 33, 5'10, 172 lbs, moustache, blk hair/ hzl eyes, enjoys conversation, workouts at gym, book browsing, classical movies, etc. Am conservative but have sense of humor. Seeks companionship with down to earth, masculine, 30's non-drinker, n on-smoker, athletically muscular GWM focused on pursuing an honest, platonic, friendship-to begin with. Write AD 25159

**ORIENTAL/ ASIAN**

Me; GWM, 36, 6', 168lbs. I am looking for a monogamous loving relationship with an honest, sincere, and healthy oriental/ asian between the ages of 25 - 40. I enjoy sports, movies, T.V., outdoors, camping, biking, and just being at home. I do not smoke e, do drugs, drink, or frequent bars. Smooth physically fit body is preferred. I know you are out there somewhere. Please reply to AD 25156

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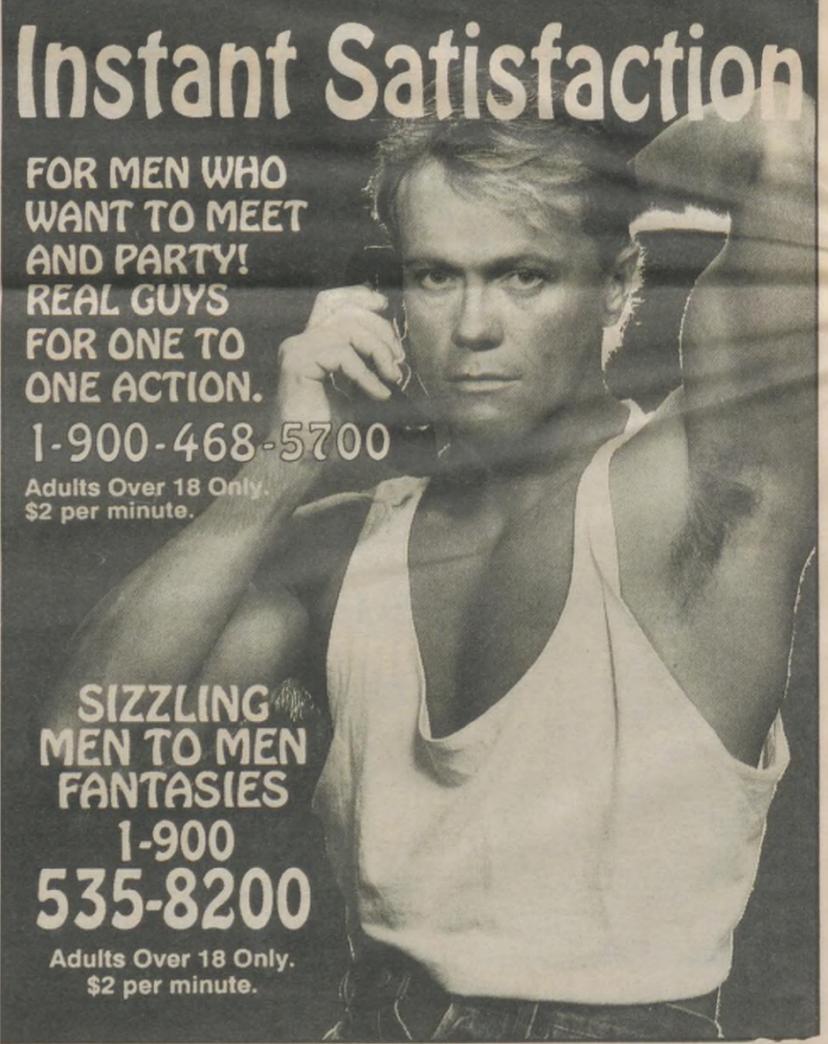


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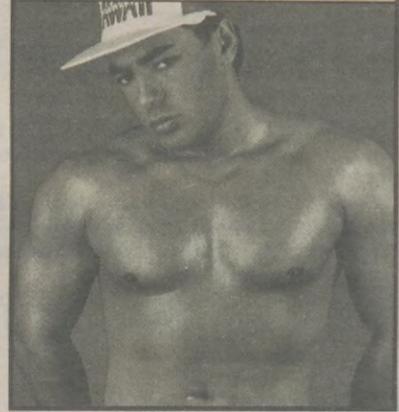
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*Senate adopts Helms plan to jail some doctors with AIDS*By ALAN FRAM  
FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—The Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to impose prison terms and fines on AIDS-infected health-care workers who perform risky treatments without telling their patients about the disease.

The chamber then unanimously approved a measure to all but force doctors and other medical workers who might accidentally spread AIDS to be tested for the virus.

Senate adoption of the measures leaves a decision on how to deal with AIDS-infected workers to later negotiations between the Senate and House, which has not considered legislation on the issue.

The sentencing provision, proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was approved 81-18. The testing provision, agreed to by the Bush administration and Democratic and Republican leaders, was adopted 99-0.

Helms said the two proposals complemented each other and dismissed critics' claims that some senators supported his plan because they feared a backlash from voters.

"The apprehension was among those who are liberal by nature, and that's fine," Helms said.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, chairperson of the Senate Labor and Education Committee, said Helms' amendment "is an unfortunate setback in the battle against AIDS. I'm just hoping it doesn't become law."

AIDS activists reacted angrily, partic-

ularly to the Helms provision.

"It's an absolute outrage," said Christopher Babick, executive of the People With AIDS Coalition in New York. "The Senate can implement as many laws as they wish, but until they provide comprehensive AIDS education and adequate health care, this epidemic will never end."

The compromise on testing would let states threaten the licenses of medical workers carrying the virus if they perform treatments in which the disease could be spread. Such procedures would include surgery and extracting teeth.

Infected doctors, dentists and nurses could give such treatments only if a panel of experts approves and patients agree.

Helms' proposal would sentence workers who carry the virus and who perform risky procedures without telling patients to prison terms of at least 10 years and fines of at least \$10,000.

"Some people say, 'Ten years, that's pretty stiff,'" Helms said. "Well, let the punishment fit the crime. ... This is a criminal offense if there ever was one."

Opponents complained that Helms' criminal sanctions could discourage medical workers carrying the HIV virus, which triggers AIDS, from having the test for the disease.

"The most predictable effect is to put our patients at greater risk than they are today," said Kennedy. "What health professional will want to take a test if jail is at the end of the test failure?"

John J. Sweeney, president of the Serv-

ice Employees International Union, said the sentencing provision "is wrongheaded, an incentive for HIV-infected workers to go underground and to avoid testing. And it is a fraud, a simplistic measure that gives the appearance of doing a lot while actually doing nothing."

Supporters of the compromise noted that the federal Centers for Disease Control knows of only five patients who have contracted the HIV virus from a health-care worker. He was a Florida dentist who died of AIDS.

One of those patients, Kimberly Bergalis, 23, is close to death from the disease in Fort Pierce, Fla. Her case has attracted national attention from a public that, according to polls, overwhelmingly believes health-care workers should be tested for AIDS.

"The American people understand this issue," Helms said before the vote on his measure. "And if this amendment goes down, a lot of questions are going to be asked when senators go home."

According to the CDC, however, the greater risk is faced by medical workers, not patients. The agency knows of 40 health-care workers who have gotten the disease at work. Kennedy said he hoped to reach agreement soon with administration officials on provisions to better protect doctors from AIDS infections.

The testing measure requires states to adopt guidelines for health professionals that the CDC announced Monday. States that don't enact them within a year could lose their federal Public Health Service aid, which totals hun-

dreds of millions of dollars annually.

Besides limiting the procedures infected health-care workers could perform, the CDC urged that equipment be disinfected and sterilized. And it barred workers with obvious sores from performing procedures in which the worker would treat a patient's body cavities.

But the American Medical Association and other health-care groups lobbied against the compromise, even though they considered it far less onerous than Helms' amendment.

Health workers' lobbyists said they favored the compromise's call for caution, but opposed linking the steps to a doctor's license. Such linkage, they said, would all but make the measure's provisions mandatory.

The AMA and the American Dental Association already urge their AIDS-infected members to not perform invasive procedures unless their patients are told and approve.

The CDC says that as of March 31, there were 6436 health-care workers in the country known to have AIDS, including 171 dentists and dental hygienists, 703 physicians, 47 surgeons and 1,358 nurses.

The CDC estimated in January that in addition, about 300 surgeons and 1200 dentists have the HIV virus.

The AIDS amendments were part of a bill allocating \$19.5 billion for operating the Treasury, the Postal service and other government agencies in fiscal 1992, which begins Oct. 1. The overall bill was approved 91 to 8.

*Activists launch import club for unlicensed AIDS drugs*

BOSTON, July 11 (AP)—Local AIDS activists say they are starting a "buyer's club" to import unlicensed AIDS drugs because of frustration over waiting on the government to approve new drugs.

It is the first such group in the Boston area and is part of a growing national trend among AIDS patients who want quicker access to experimental treatments, activists say.

"The sluggishness of the medical system is literally causing people to lose their lives," said David LaFontaine, lobbying director for the state Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights. "People with AIDS can't afford to wait."

The clubs typically give customers order forms listing prices for various AIDS drugs with such names as ddC, ddi and Com-

pound Q. The clubs then place the orders with distributors, often in Europe.

U.S. laws allow individuals to import up to a three-month supply of drugs for their own use, The Patriot Ledger of Quincy reported Thursday.

Michael Cronin, co-founder of the Boston club, said the group especially wants to reach AIDS victims in the city's suburbs who often have little access to the latest AIDS treatments.

"We know there is stuff out there that can help and we are going to take some control over our health, our lives," Cronin said.

Cronin, an announced candidate for City Council in Boston, is an AIDS patient who orders drugs from Italy through a New York City group.

The new club, tentatively named the Bos-

ton Healing Partnership, is expected to be operating by fall.

Larry Kessler, executive director of the AIDS Action Committee, said a buyer's club can help even though it cannot substitute for advice from a good doctor.

"It is a good alternative when you look at the lackluster performance of the government and the drug companies," Kessler said. "For whatever reasons, we don't have a lot of options."

The club also plans to open a store to sell experimental AIDS drugs and vitamins and to provide AIDS treatment information, Cronin said.

Cities such as San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago and Minneapolis are already home to buyer's clubs.

The clubs have become so commonplace

in San Francisco that some AIDS doctors, frustrated by the slow Federal Drug Administration approval process, have turned to the clubs to supply patients with experimental treatments.

Cronin said he has been contacted by some local doctors about the new buyer's club.

Boston area doctors tend to be more conservative and less vocal about circumventing the system of drug trials and federal approvals, the newspaper reported.

But Dr. Martin Hirsch of the Massachusetts General Hospital, declined to criticize the use of underground AIDS drugs.

"I'm not going to make any statements about what people should or shouldn't be doing," he said. "It is a frustrating disease. People have to make their own decisions."

**Mother accused of offering \$10,000 to have son killed**

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., July 10 (AP)—A Clarksville man was the target of an alleged murder-for-hire scheme plotted by his mother, authorities said.

Police said the woman, Cecilia K. Stephens, 53, of Indianapolis, planned to call it a mercy killing claiming her son has AIDS.

She was arrested by an undercover po-

lice officer in Indianapolis Monday night on charges of conspiracy to commit murder.

Robert Goyer, 23, said his mother called him about a week ago, asking for a recent photograph and an address where she could write to him.

Police in Indianapolis said Mrs. Stephens wanted to collect on a \$25,000 in-

surance policy she had taken out on Goyer.

Officers said she agreed to pay \$10,000 for his death as soon as she collected on insurance.

They theorized that she needed money to pay off gambling debts.

Goyer said he does not have AIDS.

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## ▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: LOUISIANA

**State health official blasts Helms' AIDS health care amendment**By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON  
TNV New Orleans

Dr. Howard Nelson, president of the Louisiana State Medical Society, said of the U.S. Senate-passed legislation to jail health care workers over AIDS testing, "To single out one class of citizens, physicians, or any other groups is a foolish waste of money and will produce a small yield," adding, "The money would be better spent in research."

Threatening to jail health care workers is more likely to reduce the number of such workers who will take the test, crit-

ics of mandatory testing claim. Voluntary testing is recommended by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and incorporated in a bill passed by the Louisiana Legislature, as the best means of protecting the public.

Nelson added that the cost of AIDS testing, at \$80 per test, makes mandatory testing prohibitive. "How often are you going to test?" he asked. "I could be negative today and positive tomorrow."

The Helms bill will impose mandatory 10-year prison terms and fines of at least \$10,000 on health care workers

who perform invasive procedures without telling their patients they are HIV-positive. The legislation will have to be resolved by a Senate-House conference committee before becoming law. The Senate tacked the Helms-AIDS measure onto an appropriations bill for the Department of Treasury and the Postal Service. The joint committee is expected to hammer out an AIDS testing law.

—State AIDS laws

Louisiana doctors, dentists, nurses and all other health care workers are not re-

quired to be tested for AIDS under present Louisiana law. A law awaiting the signature of Gov. Buddy Roemer will order health care workers who know they are infected with HIV or hepatitis-B to report themselves to their licensing boards. The pending Louisiana bill will also order those boards to make rules confining the practices of infected doctors, dentists and others to procedures which will not put patients in danger of contracting the diseases. If signed by Roemer it will take about three months to instigate the law.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

# Group says homosexuals, loggers should unite against supremacists

By LUIS CABRERA

FOR THE NEW VOICE

SEATTLE, July 17 (AP)—Timber workers and homosexuals both are targets of white supremacists and should unite in the fight against the Aryan Nations, speakers told a Tuesday night forum.

"It may seem odd for gays and loggers to link up, but they both have a lot at stake in the fight against the Nazis," Seattle Gay News reporter Matt Nagle told those at the forum titled "Loggers and Gays Against Nazis."

The group Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), based in Hayden Lake, Idaho, has announced a campaign to recruit loggers. Aryan Nations leaders have spread the supremacist doctrine in timber towns such as Forks, Wash. and Medford, Ore.

A leaflet placed on hundreds of car windshields in Medford May 31 said "Aryan Nations supports the right of the White logger and the hard-working White taxpayers to make a living," referring to timber workers' battle to stay employed despite massive proposed harvest restrictions to protect the northern spotted owl.

Residents of Forks staged an anti-supremacist rally in response and loggers in general have turned a deaf ear to Aryan Nations recruiters. But former Forks logger Steve Goodman warned at the forum that if something isn't done to soften the economic blows to timber towns, the message could get through.

"Desperation, that's what the Aryan Nations feeds on," Goodman said.

Goodman, who worked for small, independent logging operations, said he quit logging a year ago because he could no longer make a living at it. He said his former co-workers need more from the government than "food stamps and promises."

"Tom Metzger and Richard Butler and assorted others are just lying in the weeds out there waiting for all of us to fail," he said, naming two well known supremacist leaders. Butler founded the Aryan Nations.

"If we don't do something, they might be successful," he warned at the forum sponsored by the United Front Against Fascism.

Nagle, who said homosexuals are frequently the targets of attacks by white

supremacists, proposed cooperation between homosexuals and loggers to head off Aryan Nations recruiting attempts.

"By coming together with the loggers we can learn as much from them as they can from us," he said. "It will help dispel myths and misconceptions and give the Nazis less to work with."

Nagle suggested that homosexuals support loggers in anti-supremacist rallies, that they write letters to timber organizations and unions representing timber workers, and that members of the UFAF speak in timber towns.

The UFAF, a coalition of Seattle groups, was formed in Dec. 1988 in response to a gathering of supremacist "skinheads" on Whidbey Island, forum organizer Luma Nichol said.

## 9th circuit nominee has anti-abortion, book-banning past

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 (AP)—Some liberal groups are concerned that a judge nominated to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals once tried to ban a book he dubbed "homosexual recruitment literature."

The groups are also watching President Bush's nomination of Judge Andrew Kleinfeld of Alaska because he fought against abortion.

Kleinfeld, 46, named by President Ronald Reagan to the federal District Court bench in 1986, was nominated by Bush in May for the only vacancy on the 28-member appeals court that covers nine Western states. The court, the nation's largest federal circuit, is closely divided between liberals and conservatives.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has scheduled a hearing in Washington Friday on Kleinfeld and could take a vote at a later session before the Aug. 5 congressional recess. The nomination requires Senate confirmation.

Kleinfeld has no organized opposition. But his modest rating by the American Bar Association and some of his past actions as a lawyer have prompted groups like People for the American Way and the Alliance for Justice to start looking into his record.

A majority of the ABA's judicial screening committee that considered the current nomination rated Kleinfeld "qualified," the lower of its two passing grades. A minority rated him "not qualified." The vote breakdown was not announced.

Kleinfeld was a member of the National Right-to-Life Committee and its Alaska chapter but resigned before his 1986 judicial appointment. The appointment was opposed by the National Organization for Women.

According to a transcript of his 1986 Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearing, quoted Monday by The Recorder legal newspaper, Kleinfeld was not asked about his membership but said he had ad-

vised an Anchorage lawyer working for an anti-abortion group.

"I was honored to be offered the opportunity to offer my counsel to Right-to-Life when their First Amendment rights were threatened," he said.

He also discussed his involvement in a 1984 effort to remove a book about homosexuality from a public school library in Fairbanks. The book was called "A Way of Love, A Way of Life—A Young Person's Introduction on What It Means to be Gay."

After being approached by a group of parents, Kleinfeld wrote a memo to the local school board urging the book's removal. The Recorder quoted the memo as criticizing the 1979 book for failing to discuss the dangers of AIDS, a disease that was not discovered until 1981.

Kleinfeld's memo also said it was "an insult to the religious, the sexually conservative and the sexually protective parents of this community to impose homosexual re-

ruitment literature on school libraries."

A New York native and Harvard Law School honors graduate, Kleinfeld practiced law in Fairbanks for 15 years before his judicial appointment, was president of the Alaska State Bar in 1982-83 and was active in Republican politics.

Neither the Alliance for Justice nor People for the American Way, two of the most influential liberal groups that lobby on judicial nominations, has taken a position yet on Kleinfeld. But George Kassouf, head of judicial evaluation for the Alliance for Justice, said Kleinfeld's record "gives us enough concern" to begin a thorough investigation.

"This is a very significant court and a nomination that raises some questions," said John Gomperts, legislative director of People for the American Way.

Thomas Jipping, director of the conservative Free Congress Foundation for Law and Democracy, said Jipping would make "a first-rate addition" to the court.

## Minister's views about gays prompts campaign against him

INDIANAPOLIS, July 17 (AP)—The owner of a Remington trucking company has launched a nationwide campaign to keep a former Christian Theological Seminary professor from becoming president of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Floyd Legler claims the Rev. Michael Kinnamon is unfit to become president of the 1.1 million-member church because he doesn't believe homosexuality is a sin.

Legler and other elders of the Remington

Christian Church sent all 4200 congregations of the Indianapolis-based denomination copies of the "Remington Declaration," which urges opposition to Kinnamon.

Kinnamon, now dean of Lexington Theological Seminary in Kentucky, has been unavailable for comment. However, he said in an April interview with Disciple Renewal, a conservative organization within the denomination, that he personally supports "the full participation of gays and lesbians

in the life and ministry of the church."

Kinnamon's candidacy will go to a vote at the Disciples' general board meeting July 27-30 in Chicago. If he is approved by two-thirds of the 185-member board, he will stand for election by the 4000 delegates to the Disciples' general assembly in Tulsa, Okla., in October.

Some church officials say the issue of homosexuality and the place of Scripture as a guide for Christian values may cause a split in the Disciples of Christ.

Referring to Kinnamon, the Rev. Donald Manworren, deputy general minister of the church, said, "That he could become the occasion for a division is appalling to him."

Based on comments he has received from elders of other congregations, Legler believes more than 80 percent of Disciples agree with him.

Manworren said he has received about 30 letters and that slightly more than half oppose Kinnamon.

## ▼▼▼ NATIONAL QUICK NOTES

# Gay Peace Corps, scholarships, anti-gay awareness ads

A national group of lesbian and gay former Peace Corps volunteers is being organized. The organization's first activities will coincide with the Peace Corps' 30th anniversary celebration Aug. 1-4, which is expected to bring more than 10,000 returned Peace Corps volunteers to the nation's capital.

Organizers regard the celebration as the catalyst for formation of the gay and lesbian group. "With so many former volunteers concentrated in the Washington area, it was natural for a group to form here first," said Doug Tickner, one of the group's founders. "We knew that with so many (former volunteers) coming to town, there would be a really significant number of gays and lesbians among them."

For more information about the group's activities, write D. Tickner, P.O. Box 65874, Washington, D.C. 20035 or phone Cynthia Pelak at (202) 331-0066.

### —Scholarships for NGLTF

Scholarship assistance is available for people of color, activists with disabilities and activists with limited income who

wish to attend the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Policy Institute "Creating Change Conference." The fourth annual conference is described as a "skills-building gathering for gay and lesbian activists."

The limited scholarship assistance, made possible by grants to NGLTF from foundations and individuals, will help defray the cost of conference fees.

Creating Change will be held in Alexandria, Va., Nov. 7-11. Creating Change 1991 will feature 63 workshops plus plenary speakers, networking sessions and social events.

To obtain a scholarship application form, contact NGLTF, 1734 14th St. NW, Washington, D.C., (202) 332-6483, attention: Scholarships/Brian Albert. Applicants for scholarships must also submit one letter of support from an activist or organization with whom they work. Applications and letters must be completed and returned to NGLTF no later than Sept. 2.

### —Pro-gay ads

A series of anti-homophobia educational

ads produced by the Los Angeles based Lesbian and Gay Public Awareness Project will continue running in a Washington state newspaper despite a threatened boycott from some advertisers and subscribers.

Officials at the Tacoma Morning News Tribune said the educational series, which is being published as a public service, will continue because the negative reaction received from publication of the first as is proof they are needed.

Catherine Coker, executive director of the Awareness Project, said the organization's "I'm Proud of My lesbian Daughter" ad was printed in the paper in February, and that the newspaper was immediately subjected to a barrage of negative calls and letters. Newspaper officials said some parents even pulled their children from carrier routes to protest, and that some subscriptions were canceled and advertisers had received calls urging them to boycott the paper. The next ad, which ran April 13, was the hard hitting "Dan Is Gay, So They Crippled Him for Life," a

graphic reminder of how homophobic attitudes lead to gay-bashing incidents.

### —HRCF interns

The Human Rights Campaign Fund is looking for fall interns for its office in Washington, D.C. Interns work in all program areas of the organization, including the constituents, legislative, lesbian project and political department.

Interns must work at least 20 hours per week for three months. Each is under the direction of a staff member. The Campaign Fund provides a reimbursement to help cover living expenses during the internship.

Persons interested in an internship should contact Anne Theisen at (202) 628-4160 or write the Human Rights Campaign Fund, 1012 14th Street, N.W., Sixth Floor, Washington, D.C. 20005. The application should include a letter discussing why the applicant wants to work at the Campaign Fund and the dates the applicant will be available, a resume, and a writing sample.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: AUSTIN

## Dozens of University of Texas students seek AIDS test

AUSTIN, July 18 (AP)—Concerned about news reports on a study of the HIV infection rate, dozens of University of Texas students have called the student health center asking to be tested for the AIDS virus, officials said.

Demand for services by the student health center's anonymous HIV testing program has been unprecedented, with

as many as 25 calls daily since Monday, health center director Dr. J. Robert Wirag said Wednesday.

The HIV testing program is booked solid for three weeks in advance—the first time since the center began offering the tests in Nov. 1988, Wirag said.

"We have been informing callers who don't want to wait of other places in town

where they can be tested," Wirag said.

A federally funded study of the HIV infection rate among UT student health center patients has shown that nine of 972—or about one in 100—tested last year were infected with the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

The nationwide survey, which included 34 other schools, is an attempt by the

American College Health Association and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control to measure the spread of AIDS on college campuses.

In the study, researchers had no way to know who provided the blood samples, making it impossible to notify any of the nine students that they have contracted the incurable disease.

## ▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

## Censure sought for two Episcopal bishops who ordained homosexuals

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

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FOR THE NEW VOICE

PHOENIX, July 18 (AP)—Delegates at the Episcopal Church's national convention proposed a resolution to censure two bishops who ordained homosexuals as priests, a move church law says is "not appropriate."

The effort to censure Bishops Walter C. Righter of Newark, N.J., and Ronald H. Haines of Washington came Wednesday as representatives endorsed a vague measure that affirms traditional rules limiting sex to marriage.

The House of Bishops adopted a com-

promise resolution Tuesday in reaction to a proposal to allow homosexuals into the priesthood. The House of Deputies, the lay-clergy branch of the church's bicameral legislature, passed a similar one Wednesday.

Both houses must concur for the resolution to become law for the 2.5-million-member denomination.

Retired Bishop Gerald N. McAllister of Oklahoma City initiated Wednesday's censure effort. He said the two bishops "violated the position of this church."

"Until the general convention changes its position, ordination of non-celibate homosexuals is contrary to the

mind of the church," McAllister's proposed resolution says.

He said censure was the "only practical way to disassociate ourselves from the action of a brother bishop."

In Sept. 1990, Righter ordained the Rev. Barry Stopfel of Tenafly, N.J. Last month, Haines ordained the Rev. Elizabeth Carl of Washington.

Also Wednesday, the House of Deputies joined the bishops in rejecting a recommendation, drawn up by a commission headed by Bishop George Hunt of Providence, R.I., to accept sexually active homosexuals as priests.

The proposal also would have initiat-

ed rituals for same-sex unions.

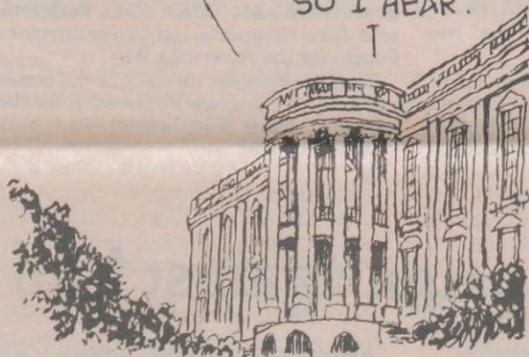
Instead, the deputies, basically in line with the bishops, adopted a substitute proposition affirming historic church teaching condoning sexual relations only in "lifelong, monogamous union of husband and wife."

Deputies, like the bishops, also recognized "the discontinuity between this teaching" and lifestyles of many members. They confessed that the convention failed to "resolve this discontinuity through legislative efforts."

The Episcopal Church's 11-day governing convention continues through Saturday.

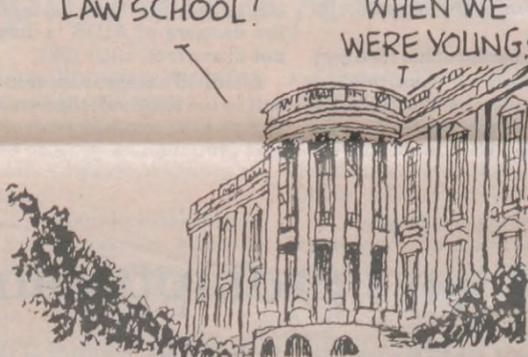
BAD NEWS, MR. PRESIDENT — IT SEEMS JUDGE THOMAS HAS A PAST.

SO I HEAR.



THEY FOUND OUT HE WAS A USER IN LAW SCHOOL!

BIG DEAL! WE ALL DID WILD THINGS WHEN WE WERE YOUNG!



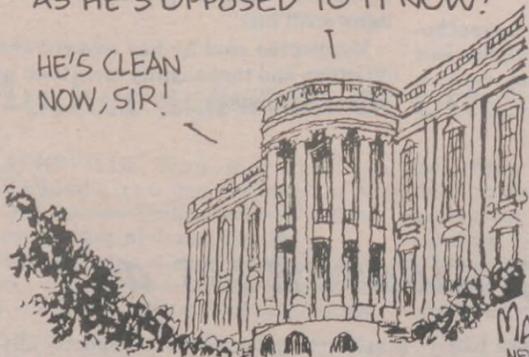
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SOUNDS PERMISSIVE, MR. PRESIDENT.



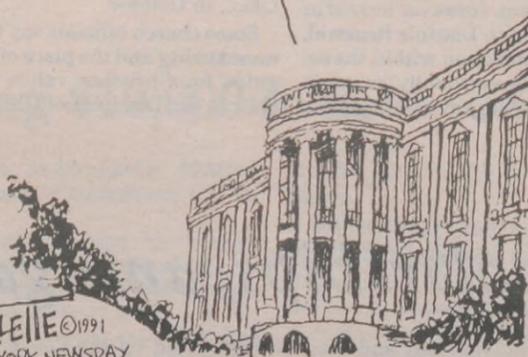
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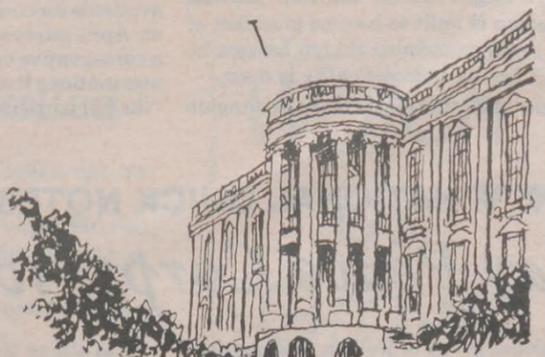


GOOD! LEARNING HIS LESSON IS WHAT COUNTS:

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NEW YORK NEWSPAY



JUST SAY NO TO AFFIRMATIVE ACTION!



## ▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS QUICK NOTES

## Scholarship dinner to be held during health conference

The Paul A. Paroski Jr. Memorial Scholarship Dinner will be held in New Orleans during the National Gay and Lesbian Health Conference, meeting here this week. The dinner will be held Saturday, July 27. During the ceremonies, awards will be presented, along with the first lesbian and gay medical student scholarships.

The National Gay and Lesbian Health Foundation and George Washington University are co-sponsoring the conference, which runs through Sunday (July 28) at the Hyatt Regency, next to the Superdome. The purpose of the meeting is to gather health professionals for an open exchange

of knowledge gleaned over the past year.

This year's conference includes both professional and grass roots participants from government and non-government agencies, as well as private practice health care workers and institutions. Special emphasis has been given this year to providing the highest level of experience possible among invited participants.

Faculty for the workshops was carefully selected to present a wide and varying range of issues. Volunteerism will be a major area of consideration. Volunteer management consultants from the American Red Cross, the National Volunteer Center

and the Independents will present advanced technical workshops on the "dos and don'ts" of volunteer resource management.

Workshops will be balanced with hands-on sessions led by volunteer coordinators that provide practical and tested approaches to sensitive issues confronted when using volunteers in lesbian and gay oriented services.

## —New Orleanian featured

Booth Pohlman, a New Orleanian who returned from Boston to operate his makeup artistry "...for people with cancer and

AIDS" and has started a company selling a hypo allergenic skin care line called Body Positive, is featured in the "Avante-Guardians" section of the July 30 issue of the Los Angeles-based magazine The Advocate.

According to the Advocate article, "Body Positive contains minerals easily depleted by some medicines or by the stress inherent in AIDS-related diseases and cancer."

Pohlman is shown in the article working with a client in a photograph credited to another New Orleanian, essayist-photographer Leonard Earl Johnson.