

Gay-police cooperation cited in success of Montrose 'sting'

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A summary of the special session of the Texas Legislature

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The special session of the Texas Legislature ended on Tuesday, Aug. 13. In this special session the legislature addressed government reorganization, the budget and taxation as well as several other miscellaneous issues. Here is a brief summary of what happened in the special.

From the perspective of our community, one of the most important issues addressed this session related to health care workers and HIV. As part of the government reorganization bill the legislature passed legislation that codifies the Centers for Disease Control guidelines recently issued for HIV positive health care workers. LGRL worked closely with Senator Chet Brooks' office in writing this legislation. Although I would rather see no legislation passed in this area, this bill is a compromise measure that prevented the passage of legislation requiring mandatory testing and criminalization of HIV-positive health care workers. This legislation does not require mandatory testing, however, it does state that health care workers should know their HIV and HBV (hepatitis B) status, and if either one is positive, then the health care worker should refrain from performing certain invasive procedures. This legislation also requires all health care workers to use universal precautions and all professional and vocational schools to train students in the use of universal precautions.

Another concern during the special session was that AIDS funding would be cut by \$1 million as was suggested in the regular session. Because of a maintenance of spending clause in the federal law, any cuts in AIDS funding would have made the state ineligible to receive \$12 million in federal Ryan White funds. After intense lobbying efforts and constant vigilance, state AIDS funding was increased, and therefore, the state remains eligible for Ryan White funds.

Finally, in the last days of the session, the State Preservation Board introduced a



LGRL battled a bill that would have restricted demonstrations on and around the state Capitol—like the March on Austin for Lesbian and Gay Equal Rights (above), which ended in a rally on the Capitol steps and lawn—during the special legislative session

measure, backed by conservative Republicans that dealt with the regulation of visitors at the state Capitol. The State Preservation Board put forth this bill as a conservation bill when in fact it was an attempt to abridge the first amendment rights of those who protest at the Capitol.

In a section entitled "regulation of visitors," the State Board of Preservation sought to prohibit persons from (1) attaching signs to the state Capitol or on structures around the Capitol; (2) setting up or placing camping equipment at the state Capitol; (3) sleeping or lying down on paved or unpaved portions of the Capitol; (4) protesting in certain areas of the Capitol. The bill also sought to charge a fee for security at Capitol demonstrations.

At first glance the bill seems fairly harmless, but consider the effect of this legislation on forms of protest that are common in the gay community. Under this legislation, an AIDS vigil would be prohibited by the regulation on camping equipment or related materials. A "die-in" to

protest the number of people killed in the AIDS epidemic due to government inaction would be prohibited. The fee for security would have a disparate impact on certain groups, such as the March on Austin for Lesbian/Gay Equal Rights, who have greater security needs than, for instance, the Texas State Teachers Association.

Under first amendment case law, all of these restrictions are clearly unconstitutional. In the past, activists may have been less concerned about a bill such as this because the U.S. Supreme Court would have declared this legislation unconstitutional. However, over the past 12 years, Republican appointees to the Supreme Court and the retirement of Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall have left us with a Supreme Court that could easily rule against fundamental civil liberties. It is now very important for activists to stop legislation such as HB 55 at the state level.

On Friday, Aug. 9, the rules were suspended so HB 55 could be expedited

through the Senate. On Saturday morning, Aug. 10, the Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby and the American Civil Liberties Union were ready to testify against HB 55. But before the committee could meet to hear testimony, Sen. Carlos Truan (D-Corpus Christi) tagged the bill so that it could not be heard. Under pressure from Senate Republicans the tag was removed on Saturday afternoon and Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos (D-Austin) worked with LGRL, the ACLU and the State Preservation Board to write a compromise. The Barrientos version of the bill passed.

Fortunately, most of the egregious language in this bill was removed in the compromise version. The portion of the bill prohibiting lying down on paved and unpaved portions of the Capitol was removed. The sections of the bill prohibiting protests in certain areas of the Capitol was altered so that protests are permitted as long as there is a means of ingress and egress into all areas of the Capitol. Camping at the Capitol is still prohibited unless the board approves it. The security fee has been removed. Deposits for use of the grounds may be required (deposits were required before this legislation). However, these deposits must be accessed in a standardized and non-discriminatory manner.

Lobbying against this bill presented some problems that are peculiar to the special session. Once this bill was introduced it moved quickly through the House and Senate. There was little or no time for grass roots organizing. At times like this, coalitions with organizations such as the ACLU are extremely valuable, considering the problems of initiating a grass roots effort during the interim around issues such as hate crimes and high risk insurance funding for those living with HIV.

(Eiserloh suggests that people in the community continue to call and write the governor demanding that hate crimes legislation be put on call for a future special session. The governor's toll free line for legislative suggestions is 1-800-843-5789. This number works all over the state except in Austin. If you live in Austin call 463-2000. Letters may be sent to Gov. Ann Richards, State Capitol Rm. 200, Austin, Tx. 78701).

▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

Queer Nation targets Greensheet over ad wording policy

Members of Queer Nation Houston decided by consensus Tuesday to support a boycott against Greensheet, a classified advertising periodical published by Helen Gordon Publications.

The affinity group "Quick Response" was already conducting a call-in to protest the paper's policy of excluding same-sex personal ads and classified ads containing the words "gay and lesbian," according to members Tracey Brown and Brian Bradley.

Brown and Bradley said that Q.N. has convinced several Montrose area businesses—including three Butera's delicatessen locations, two Eckerd's drug stores, Infinite Records and A Moveable Feast—to temporarily suspend distribution of the Greensheet. Other area businesses have expressed support but have not made a commit-



White bread and green ink—Greensheet's no-gay ad policy is Q.N.'s latest target. David Embry and Mike Harren (pictured) were among several "Quick Response" members turned down this week

ment, Bradley said.

While acknowledging that the policy is not illegal, they said the group hoped to make gay/lesbian and supportive people aware that it is deliberately exclusive of gays, and to encourage those people not to support the publication. As well, they hoped by continuing their call-in campaign, in which members continually attempt to place ads in Greensheet, to make staff at the paper more aware of the policy and its impact.

Ted Green, Gordon's assistant, defended the policy, saying the newspaper was aimed at a conservative readership and that gays were by nature contrary to the conservative values. He told the group the policy would remain in place.

Brown said the group did not expect the paper to change its policies, and hoped instead to discourage the paper's support in Montrose.

The second great Russian revolution of the twentieth century took another great leap forward this week. With the failure of the last gasp attempt of the Communist Party apparatus to divert democratic reforms it has cleared the last major obstacle to that reform.

While it is unclear at this time (Wednesday morning) what role Gorbachev will play in the post-coup Soviet Union, what is clear is that the very processes which eventually toppled Communist monopolies in the Eastern European nations are now at work in Mother Russia.

Gorbachev allowed the process to run its course in the East but attempted a middle course in Russia, balanced between the democratic tide and the entrenched party structure at home. He truly believed reform could be achieved within the framework of a Communist-dominated government. Yet events, ultimately, controlled leaders and Russia is following the pattern initially formed in Poland where the middle road of reform and military—Communist control ultimately fell to government by reformers.

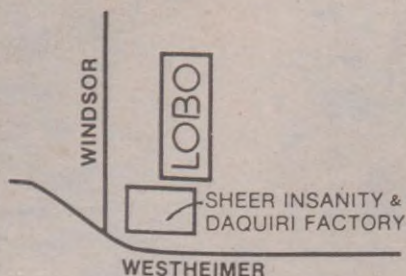
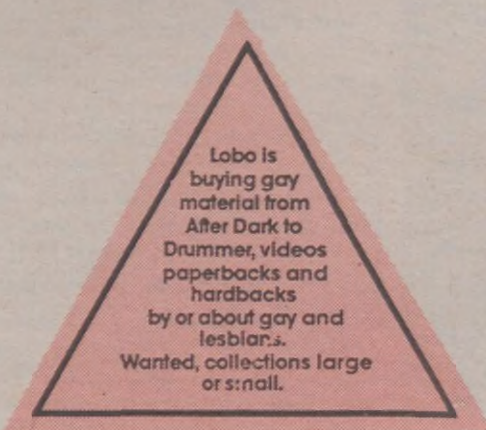
In retrospect, it becomes understandable that Russia would follow this same course. Only the people of Eastern Europe and now Russia fully appreciate the absolute thirst for freedom which underlies the events of the past few years. Literally the history of the world has changed through people power. The United States, while obviously a major beneficiary of these events, stands and watches with the rest of the world in awe of the power of the people.

In effect, the leaders of this coup have done for Russia what otherwise could have taken years: discredited the conservative Communist Party apparatus which

continued to resist Gorbachev's drive for reform. Clearly now it will be nearly impossible for the conservatives to block a redefined Soviet Union which is rapidly becoming a federation of semi-independent Republics, as well as the likely total independence of the Baltic states.

The big winner, besides the Russian people, is Boris Yeltsin, the only democratically elected leader of stature in Russia. But Russia, post-coup, remains a nation with immense economic problems as well as immense military power. Just as the Russian people are still enjoying freedom from fear for the first time in their entire history, they will learn that economic problems are not so easily resolved. But just as the Eastern European nations have accepted this reality so, too, will the Russians. It is in the interest of the United States, Western Europe and Japan to assist to the fullest this process of economic as well as political change.

No events have so changed the face of Europe and the balance of power in the world since the catastrophic events of 1914-1918. Hopefully we have learned a few lessons since that time and the collapse of Soviet Communism will spark a revival of the democratic process throughout the world. At the very least, the events in Russia during the past few days have done much, in that part of the world at least, to restore the true meaning and respect for the term "liberal" which forces in this country have for so long attempted to discredit. In Russia, at least "liberal" is once again synonymous with the rights of the people and the overthrow of entrenched power. There may yet be hope for the American revolution of ideas, restoring true power to the people. In the meantime, we must be satisfied with basking in the glory of the Russian people.



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Plans for gay officials conference and awards banquet announced

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE
TNV Editor

Arrangements are near completion for the Seventh Annual International Conference of Openly Gay and Lesbian Elected and Appointed Officials, according to the chair of the event's Houston host committee.

The meeting, being held for the first time in a Gulf Coast city, is expected to attract over 100 openly gay officials to Houston and is also open to lesbian and gay candidates, staff, campaign organizers, activists, lobbyists and others who are involved in working to elect gay people to public office. The agenda includes opportunities for the various groups to caucus together, as well as panel discussions on a variety of topics.

Chris Bacon, board chair of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus,

said the three day conference is tentatively scheduled to be held Friday, Nov. 22, through Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Stouffer's Presidente Hotel in Greenway Plaza. Bacon took over coordination of the conference from Annise Parker, who resigned as chair of the committee to concentrate on her own Houston City Council campaign.

This year, HGLPC's annual banquet will be held with the officials' conference on Saturday evening, Nov. 23. Bill Scott, recently appointed to the Texas Board of Health by Gov. Ann Richards, is scheduled to be keynote speaker. At the dinner, the caucus will present its annual "Harvey Milk Award" to a leading state official who has greatly supported the civil rights of gay and lesbian people, Bacon said, but he declined to name the official.

Also expected to attend the conference



State health board member Bill Scott will be keynote speaker at banquet

is openly gay state Rep. Glen Maxey (D-Houston), who may also be asked to speak, but plans have not yet been confirmed, he said.

A special lunch reception is planned for Friday, Nov. 22, to welcome the officials.

Panel discussions during the conference will cover a wide range of topics, including how "mainstream" gay groups work with political parties; the role of activist groups such as Queer Nation; how to raise money for gay and lesbian candidates; dealing with gender and color issues, approaching the problem of hate crimes, and handling the media.

"This conference will provide an opportunity for people from all across the country, who are dealing with basically the same issues, to share ideas and solutions," said Bacon.

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Many at risk for AIDS virus not tested, study finds

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Nearly 40 percent or more of Americans at high risk of getting AIDS have not been tested for infection, jeopardizing their health and possibly increasing the spread of the virus, a study suggests.

A survey of 14,000 people found that about 38 percent of men who reported homosexual activity in the previous five years had not been tested.

Neither had about 47 percent of people who reported using intravenous drugs in the previous year, said researcher Thomas Coates.

"What we need to do is continue penetrating and pushing into these populations because they are where the majority of HIV disease is in our society," said Coates, co-director of the Center for AIDS Prevention Studies at the University of California, San Francisco.

HIV stands for human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS. The virus can spread by homosexual or heterosexual sex and by the sharing of needles among intravenous drug users.

The study also found that about 60 percent of heterosexuals with multiple sex partners in the previous year had not been tested, nor had about 60 percent of people who said their sexual partners had been using intravenous drugs.

Overall, the proportions of at-risk populations that had been tested were "pretty good numbers (but) we would like to see them higher," Coates said in an interview. "Public health requires effective cam-

paigns to reach at-risk populations so they can receive adequate care" if infected, he said.

Such campaigns also help protect sexual partners and future children, he said. The AIDS virus can be transmitted from a mother to her baby.

Coates presented the findings Aug. 18 at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

The results came from the National AIDS Behavior Survey, which contacted participants in the continental United States by telephone last fall and winter. The analysis was adjusted to represent the nation's population as a whole.

The study was paid for by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Coates said strategies to improve the percentages of people tested could include more emphasis on marketing of testing services, guarantees of non-discrimination in medical care, health insurance and employment for people who test positive for the virus, and guaranteed access to anti-HIV treatments at an affordable cost.

Ages in the sample ranged from 18 to 75, and researchers found that people aged 25 to 40 were the most likely to get tested. The blood test looks for the presence of antibodies that indicate past exposure to the virus.

Men were more likely than women to have been tested, as were residents of the 20 cities with the highest prevalence of AIDS, Coates said.

The survey did not ask why people got tested, which could include requirements of a job, insurance company or a blood bank where a person wanted to donate, Coates said. A follow-up survey to begin this fall will seek the reason, he said.

Deborah Rugg of the federal Centers for Disease Control said Coates' findings made sense to her. People can be afraid to learn the test results because of concern over how to cope and the stigma attached to being HIV-positive, she noted.

Gay rights measure narrowly passes key Calif. Senate panel

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 19 (AP)—A bill that would ban job and housing discrimination against homosexuals survived a close call in the state Senate Aug. 19 with some help from Senate leader David Roberti.

The measure passed the Senate Appropriations Committee on a 7-4 vote, the bare majority needed for approval by the 12-member panel, after Roberti persuaded a skeptical lawmaker to cast an aye vote.

In another key move, the Rules Committee, which Roberti chairs, put off a decision on a request by a senator opposed to the bill to replace a supporter of the bill on the appropriations panel.

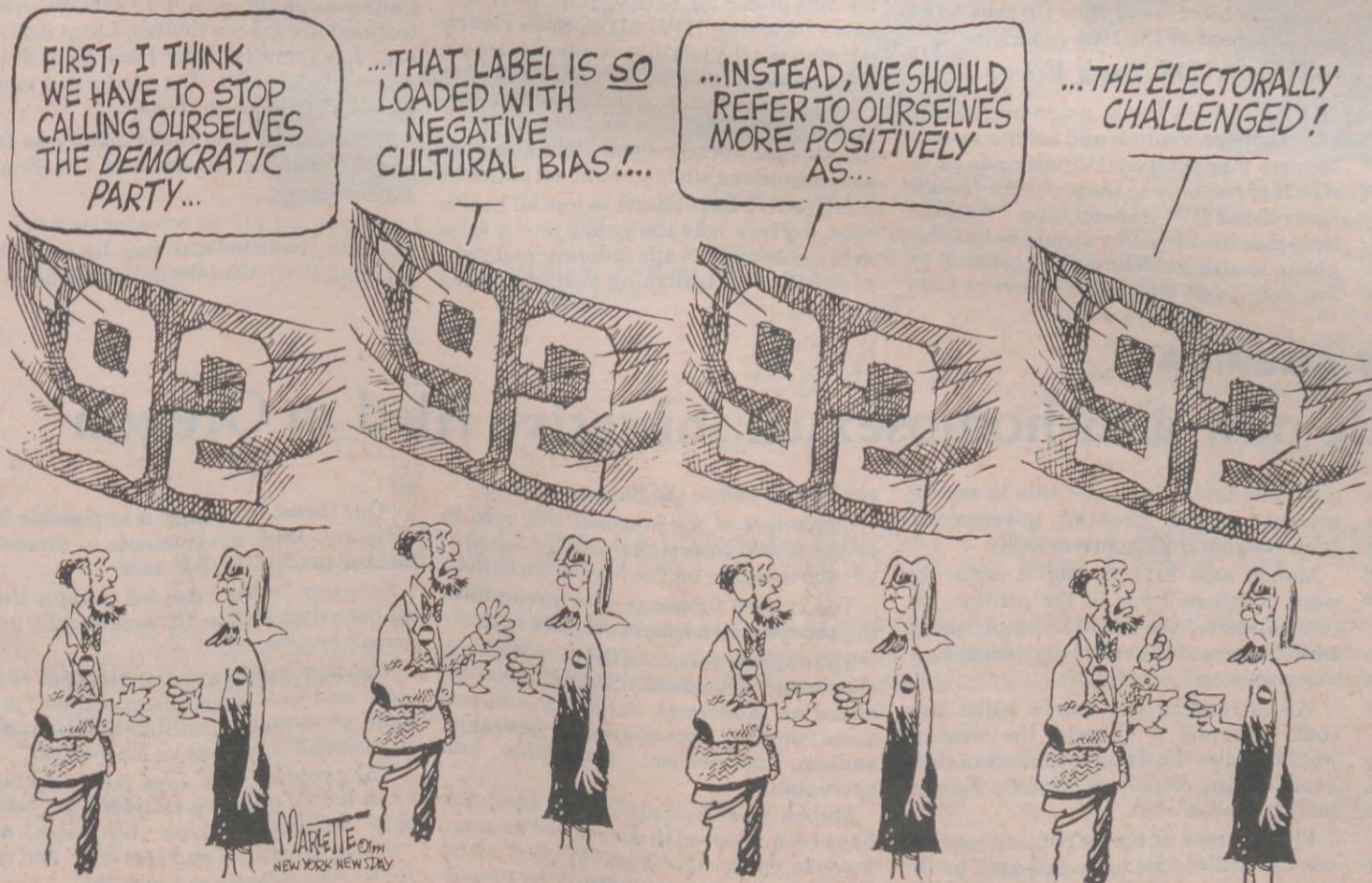
The vote sent the bill, AB101 by Assemblyman Terry Friedman, D-Los Angeles, to the Senate floor. The Assembly has already approved the measure.

Former Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed a similar bill, but bill backers have expressed hope that Deukmejian's successor, Gov. Pete Wilson, would sign this year's legislation. However, there have been reports that Wilson's support for the bill has been weakening.

The bill appeared to be headed for defeat in the Appropriations Committee after two Republicans and a Democrat who were expected to back the measure expressed concerns.

One of those lawmakers, Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, questioned the need for the bill and complained that he had received correspondence from a gay rights group that contained "a bunch of lies, insults and threats."

But he ended up voting for the measure, crediting Roberti's lobbying with his decision.



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Harvard University cancels major international AIDS conference

By TONY ROGERS

FOR THE NEW VOICE

BOSTON, August 16 (AP)—Harvard University said August 16 it would move an international AIDS conference overseas next year, blaming the decision on a ban of AIDS-infected foreigners from entering the United States.

The Harvard AIDS Institute said the Eighth Annual International Conference on AIDS, scheduled to be held in Boston next May, would probably be moved to a European city. The new site was expected to be announced within a month.

"This is a clear statement that we don't feel comfortable with the policy and can't

go ahead with it in place," said Max Essex, chairperson of the institute.

Asked about the decision to cancel the conference, President Bush said, "They'll find other ways to get together."

Essex, saying he was personally frustrated by problems that prompted the move, also announced that he would step down as organizer of the forum, the largest gathering of AIDS authorities in the world.

Jonathan Mann, head of the institute's International AIDS Center and former head of the World Health Organization's global program on AIDS, was named his successor.

"I always felt comfortable leading a conference that would concentrate on the science of AIDS," Essex said. "But I don't think I was aware of how much one would need in the way of diplomatic and political skills to hold a conference in this country."

The rule barring AIDS-infected individuals from the United States was imposed four years ago, but was temporarily suspended during the conference last year in San Francisco.

In January, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sulli-

van sought to drop AIDS, five other sexually transmitted diseases and leprosy from a list for which aliens could be barred from entering this country. Only infectious tuberculosis would have remained on the list.

The new list was supposed to be formally issued on June 1. But the Justice Department and other agencies objected, and federal health officials received about 40,000 letters, 90 percent opposed to dropping AIDS from the list.

Harvard and other organizations hired a lobbyist to try to sway officials to lift the restrictions, or perhaps to modify them to allow HIV-infected visitors into the U.S. yet bar them from seeking permanent residence. But the total ban remains in place.

Bush defended his administration's AIDS policy in comments to reporters near his Kennebunkport, Maine, vacation home before starting a round of golf.

"We're doing more on research on AIDS than any other country," Bush said. "We're spending \$4 billion a year on AIDS research. ... Our policy is a good, sound policy."

Campbell Gardett, a Health and Human Services Department spokesperson in Washington, said Harvard's decision was "unnecessary," since a waiver policy exists for people attending scientific conferences.

"From our standpoint, there's no reason they couldn't have had the conference," Gardett said.

Gardett said the HHS and the Justice Department were formulating revised regulations that would be "nothing less than the waiver provision that already exists."

But Essex said uncertainty over the re-

strictions, coupled with worries that AIDS activists would disrupt the conference, led to the decision to move the event.

The militant New York-based ACT UP—the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power—had vowed to shut down the forum if the restrictions were not lifted.

"People who simply want to do research and educate others about the epidemic have an even greater difficulty when so much energy is focused on confrontation," Essex said.

Opponents of the immigration policy say there is no public health reason to exclude HIV-infected travelers or immigrants, because the virus cannot be casually transmitted.

"U.S. immigration policy is an international embarrassment," said actress Elizabeth Taylor, chairperson of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, in a statement. "There is no room in this country for discrimination against HIV-positive individuals—be they U.S. citizens or from abroad."

Robert Wachter, the organizer of last year's conference, said the change of venue will make it difficult for American researchers and AIDS activists to contribute their findings to the forum.

The conference is co-sponsored by the International AIDS Society and WHO, which designate a local site and sponsor each year. The forum in Boston had been expected to draw 15,000 people from 120 countries.

Losing the conference will mean the loss of an estimated \$20 million in revenue for the local economy, said Larry Meehan, a spokesperson for the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau.

College president asks Pentagon to review ROTC exclusion of gays

KENT, Ohio, August 14 (AP)—The president of Kent State University has asked the Pentagon to review its policy of banning homosexuals from ROTC.

President Carol A. Cartwright said she asked Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to review all policies that result in discriminatory practices.

"At Kent State, we regard all forms of discrimination as unacceptable," she said.

Student groups at Kent State, Ohio State University, Miami University and the University of Cincinnati are trying to shut down ROTC units because of the discrimination.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

Mayor Barthelemy declares support for hate crimes recommendationsBy LEONARD EARL JOHNSON
TNV New Orleans

A group of students from the French Motherland stood at last week's New Orleans City Council meeting and the chamber reverberated with "La Marseillaise." Freedom's anthem dispensed, freedom itself became the topic when Mayor Sidney Barthelemy addressed those present to express his support for the recommendations of a two year study, titled "Exposing Hatred—A Report on Victimization of Lesbian and Gay People in New Orleans."

The Louisiana Lesbian and Gay Political Action Caucus did the survey of 400 people at the request of a task force Barthelemy appointed in 1989. The mayor said the report provides the documentation of discrimination that council members asked for during a 1986 debate about gay rights legislation.

The city council in December, 1986 defeated an ordinance introduced by councilman Johnny Jackson designed to protect homosexual and other minorities from discrimination after eight hours of emotional debate that pitted religious groups against civil rights groups. The measure was defeated 5-2. A similar proposal failed in 1984.

The mayor said such legislation is needed to show "New Orleans is an open city. We do not discriminate against anyone for

any reason."

Jackson's 1986 proposal was supported by only one other council member, Dorothy Mae Taylor. Council membership is the same today, save for the addition of Jackie Clarkson representing Marigny, both neighborhoods with large gay and lesbian populations.

In 1986 the following council members voted against the anti discrimination ordinance: Joe Giarrusso, James Singleton, Peggy Wilson, Mike Early (who has since resigned for financial reasons not related to the ordinance. He was replaced by Clarkson) and Lambert Boissiere.

Jackson said he will draft an ordinance after talking with the mayor and leaders of the gay/lesbian community that will differ from his 1986 version in that religious groups and religious schools will be allowed to continue discriminatory policies.

The Archdiocese of New Orleans was a key opponent of the 1986 ordinance.

—NO/AIDS Task Force

NO/AIDS Task Force, a non-profit AIDS education, prevention and service agency, opposes mandatory HIV testing as an ineffectual response to the problem of health care related HIV transmission. "We do believe that health policy should be based on public health guidelines, not political expediency," said NO/AIDS executive direc-

tor Jeff Campbell.

Recent controversy over the possible transmission of HIV from a Florida dentist to five patients has panicked many people about the risk of contracting HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, from health care workers. Such concerns are being used to pass legislation considered by many to be hastily drafted and without health benefit, such as mandatory HIV testing for all health care personnel.

Testimony of health care workers in the case of the Florida dentist details poor or nonexistent sterilization of equipment. Mandatory testing of health care workers offers no protection against transmission. Even an HIV—negative health care worker can spread HIV infection if equipment is not sterilized and rigid infection control procedures are not followed.

Recommendations for proper sterilization and use of universal precautions offer the best protection to the public for all diseases including HIV/AIDS. Such recommendations include disposable equipment used properly and safely discarded after each patient contact; reusable equipment, properly sterilized after each use, and that health care workers should follow universal precautions while treating all patients.

NO/AIDS feels efforts to test all health care workers lulls the public into a false sense of security while ignoring real risks of infection. A banishing of HIV infected

health care workers will not halt the spread of HIV but will misinform and mislead the public while reducing the number of health care providers, representatives said.

—Vampire Lesbians encore

The Krewe of Petronius will present an encore performance of "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom" with 50 percent ticket sales to benefit the NO/AIDS Task Force. The two performances will be on Saturday, Aug. 31 at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. and will be in the Coker Room of the New Orleans' Auditorium in Louis Armstrong Park.

Tickets may be obtained at NO/AIDS Task Force, 1407 Decatur Street; from any Petronius member or at Petunias Restaurant in the Vieux Carre.

This performance will feature the cast that sold out the show on Aug. 3. The cast stars are Ron Brister and Randy Patterson as the Vampire Lesbians. Also featured are Tracey Collins, Larry Anderson, Jon Conway, Tony Dees, Billy Scott Early, Mickey Gill. The production is directed by George Patterson.

This farcical play made history as the longest running non-musical Off-Broadway.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Reservations can be made by phoning (504) 525-4498 or (504) 945-5603.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Right-wingers file new anti-homosexual initiative filed in Oregon

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 9 (AP)—Backers of a proposed anti-homosexual measure filed a revised version of their initiative petition Aug. 9 because they objected to ballot title changes made by the Oregon Supreme Court.

The court on Thursday, Aug. 8, revised a title that was drafted for the original proposal by Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer.

The initiative petition is sponsored by members of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, a conservative political action organization.

Lon Mabon, Citizens Alliance chairperson, said the group took issue with the

court changing the ballot title to say the measure would prohibit governments from "condoning" homosexuality.

Mabon said Friday, Aug. 9, while the word "condone" was in the petition, the court distorted the intent by emphasizing what leaders of the effort considered a minor provision.

Voters reading the court's ballot title could interpret it to mean the measure would require the firing of homosexuals to avoid having employers condone their behavior, Mabon said.

Filing a new initiative petition requires another ballot title to be prepared by the attorney general. The title then could be

challenged before the Supreme Court.

Supporters of the proposal will need to collect 89,000 voter signatures by July 3 to put the measure on the Nov. 1992 ballot.

The revised language also streamlines the prospective measure, Mabon said.

The original version of the proposed constitutional amendment would have declared as "abnormal, unnatural and perverse conduct" homosexuality, bestiality, sadism, masochism, pedophilia and necrophilia.

Mabon said necrophilia and bestiality have been removed in the revised measure because those references diverted attention from the main purpose of the propos-

al.

"Our thrust is to make it impossible for state and local governments to promote homosexuality," Mabon said.

Sponsors "never intended to imply that all behaviors on the list were equally perverse," he said.

The new version of the proposal says state and local government cannot "promote, encourage or facilitate homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism or masochism."

The proposal also says public schools shall aid in setting a standard for youth that recognizes those behaviors are "wrong, unnatural and perverse" and are to be "discouraged and avoided."

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▼▼▼ YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

*Holly Woodlawn, Andy Warhol superstar, a Walk on the Wild Side*By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON
TNV New Orleans

"Holly came from Miami, F-L-A./ Hitchhiked her way across the U.S.A./ Plucked her eyebrows along the way/ Shaved her legs now he's a she/She say, 'Hey, babe, take a walk on the wild side.'"
—From Lou Reed's "Take a Walk On the Wild Side"

This verse of the well-known song is about Holly Woodlawn, an Andy Warhol superstar. It was the 1960's, an era that lasted well into the 1970's and lives even today albeit as mythology. Like a distant waft of marijuana smoke, Holly Woodlawn recently blew into New Orleans. She had come to play the part of Guadeloupe, "San Juan's greatest export," in "Women Behind Bars," "a role I was born to do."

She was also looking for a house. Like Bob Dylan, another refugee from the Sixties with a recently acquired home in New Orleans, she has been charmed by the great Mother Swamp.

"I adore New Orleans. The heat and rain doesn't bother me a bit. I was born in Puerto Rico and grew up in Miami; I'm used to it. I just love it here and prices are so cheap! This has got to be the location of America's next great art colony."

I asked about the plot-turning shoes in

the Paul Morrissey movie "Trash." "Honey, those were the only shoes I had." In the movie, she played a New York City cross-dresser named Holly Woodlawn, opposite a young hunk named Joe Dallesandro. They lived together in the East Village. She gave him shelter and he helped her bring home questionable valuable trash. A recent find was a pair of clunky silver high heels. She, trying to pull off a welfare scam, pretended to be pregnant with a pillow under her shirt. Her welfare worker, enamored with the shoes—he wants to make a lamp from them—threatens to toss her off the rolls if she does not sell them to him. The scene gets heated, the pillow falls to the floor and with it her dreams of being a welfare mother.

"Those were the only shoes I had at the time," she said ruefully, "and I wore them before I knew they were valuable. After the movie came out, people were offering tons of money for them. Here I was on welfare—Andy wasn't paying anything—and the shoes had gone to Joan Crawford Shoe Heaven."

"I was offered 150 bucks for them, in 1970 that was a lot of money. How was I to know 'Trash' was going to be a big box-office hit? Of course, no one but Warhol made any money from it."

How did that work, was Warhol the dis-

tributor? "Not even that, he didn't do anything but lend his name to the film." You didn't get anything? "Nada, well, I got \$125." Warhol got the gain and you got the fame? "Exactly."

How did you come to do the film? "Morrissey had seen me hanging out in Max's Kansas City Bar." How were you able to hang out there before the film, it was an expensive place? "People took care of us. It was that kind of place and that kind of time. During the Sixties you lived off manna. If you were fabulous enough, people took care of you." And you were one of the glamorous people?

"Poor but glamorous. We're talking about the Sixties, 1969-1970. I was also part of the Playhouse of the Ridiculous. Everybody hung out at Max's. Over here would be Visconte and Fellini and Jane Fonda. Over there would be Mick Jagger and all of a sudden us, on welfare, screaming and yelling!"

"It was a great place and of course Andy's little round table in the corner, you know with all the superstars and the Divas. And that's where we wanted to be!" And you ended up there. "Yes." But I am still not clear how. "I was in this Jackie Curtis play, at the Theatre of the Ridiculous, called 'Heaven Grand in Amber Orbit,' oh, it was a very sick play about a side-

show freak. I was in the chorus as a Moon Reindeer Girl, in little antlers with a shredded bikini and my whole body glittered. I was a sight to behold. I was interviewed by this new paper called Gay Power; I told the interviewer I was an Andy Warhol superstar. Meanwhile, the man had never met me. The Warhol people read this thing and they thought I had a lot of balls. Morrissey wanted to meet me. At that point they had started shooting 'Trash' but didn't know where they were headed with it."

"Trash" was a rather open-ended production that was being produced as much for the amusement of Paul Morrissey and other satellites orbiting around Warhol as for the box office hit it became. "Well, who knew we would be a hit."

(The contest to name in one sentence what we citizens of the U.S.A. won in the Persian Gulf War moves on without casualties. You may join by sending each entry in a separate envelope by Sept. 30 to: Contest, Yours Truly In A Swamp, Leonard Earl Johnson, P.O. Box 72002, New Orleans, LA 70172. Winner will be selected by me and receive a copy of the poster "Bourbon Street, No. 13," pictured in ad in this issue. You will also have your name and entry printed in this column. Members of President Bush's administration are not eligible to enter).

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Rand study: AIDS has changed sex habits of gay men

SANTA MONICA, Calif., August 16 (AP)—Sex lives of gay and bisexual men in Los Angeles County have changed because of the AIDS epidemic, but some still engage in risky behavior, according to Rand Corp. surveys released August 16.

In the general population, the Rand interviews revealed the swinging image of Los Angeles is a myth and respondents tend to lead rather conservative sex lives that put them a low risk for HIV infection.

The twin telephone surveys—one with 1305 adults and the other with 300 gay and bisexual men—give the broadest view so far into AIDS-related sexual behavior, knowledge, attitudes and opinions, researchers said.

The interviews were conducted between October 1989 and January 1990 and participants were selected at random. The \$520,000 research effort was led by the think-tank's senior behavioral scientist, David E. Kanouse.

The survey showed that knowledge about the transmission of AIDS is almost universal among the general population, while a large number still thinks the disease can be transmitted by casual contact.

"I think the thing that surprised us was that both gays and bisexuals and the general population are well-informed about AIDS and how it is transmitted," said senior researcher Sandra Berry.

"But there is much more concern about casual contact than the facts warrant," she added. "There was also very broad support for education and prevention ef-

forts."

The Los Angeles County Department of Health Services sponsored the research as background for planning. The county has the nation's second highest number of reported AIDS cases, 11,097 through the end of 1990.

The results of the surveys were presented during a meeting of the county AIDS commission. "I think the findings supported a lot of things the commission wants to do in the area of education," said Berry.

Nine out of 10 homosexuals and bisexuals said they have modified their sexual behavior, but interviews also showed they still participate in conduct that puts them at substantial risk of acquiring or transmitting the virus.

"There has been a lot of behavioral change, but there are still behaviors that put them at risk, such as anal intercourse without condoms," Berry said.

Outside the gay community, the Rand interviews also revealed that three out of 10 sexually active adults have altered their sex habits and that high-risk activity is relatively rare, Rand researchers said.

"Most people in the general population think they are at low risk, and they are right," said Berry.

Other results of interviews with men participating in homosexual activity showed:—Four-fifths of these men have reduced the number of sexual partners; more than half use condoms more often than before and more than a third avoid anal intercourse.—More than half engage in oral-

genital sex without condoms and one in five continues to participate in anal intercourse without condoms.—There is no evidence that younger men in their 20s are the main group engaging in high-risk sex; high-risk behavior spans all age groups.—Two-thirds of homosexual men have voluntarily taken one or more HIV tests, a dramatic leap from the 16 percent finding in a 1986 county survey.—One in five of the men surveyed said they were bisexual, including 6 percent who said they were married to women.

In the Rand general population survey, in which all but 28 said they were heterosexual, the research showed:

—Most people said they are more selective in choosing sex partners and the number of casual partners has been reduced.

—Only 4 percent of those who had sex during the month before the interview had more than one partner and 25 percent said they hadn't had sex with another person at all during the previous four weeks.

—Slightly more than 2 percent said they had become celibate, mainly because of the AIDS crisis.

—Ninety-eight percent support AIDS prevention education in middle and high schools, and 87 percent favored such instruction in elementary school.

—Nearly a third had a history of recreational drug use, but only 4 percent report regularly using drugs. Seven percent use alcohol with sex. Drug and alcohol use could make them less likely to take AIDS-related precautions, researchers said.

—Twenty-three percent have taken an HIV test, but 40 percent said they likely would seek testing during the next six months.

ABC and PBS both to air AIDS program for teens and parents

NEW YORK, August 15 (AP)—ABC and PBS, in a public service collaboration between commercial and public television, said August 15 each will air an AIDS special aimed at teenagers and parents.

The one-hour drama, produced by public TV station WGBH-TV in Boston, is "In the Shadow of Love: A Teen AIDS Story." Its cast includes Harvey Fierstein, Tony-winning author of Broadway's "Torch Song Trilogy," portraying an AIDS counselor.

PBS will air the special on the evening of Sept. 18. ABC will broadcast it the next afternoon.

The drama is about a high school TV news team that interviews teenagers who have tested positive for HIV.

▼▼▼ AUSTIN QUICK NOTES

'Shaman's Circle' gathering planned at Texas Hill Country

The Shaman's Circle will host weekend gatherings for gay men in a tribal setting Sept. 27-29, Oct. 25-27 and Nov. 22-24 at the Texas Hill Country Ranch

southwest of Dallas.

The camping weekend includes storytelling, rituals, poetry, small group sharing, drumming and "experiential

exercises" honoring the "gay spirit," believed to hold positions of honor in tribal cultures of the past.

Men of color, bisexual and non-gay

men are welcome. For more information, call Liberty Books, Austin, Texas, (512) 495-9737 or (800) 828-1279.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Cab driver charged with assault on patrons of lesbian bar

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—A cab driver who allegedly used broken bottles to slash five patrons of a lesbian bar after he was asked to leave was released on his own recognizance on Monday.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Jaouad Amrani, 34,

stopped in "Crazy Nanny's Bar" at 21 Seventh Ave. S. to have a beer around 10:45 p.m. June 11. After he allegedly began shouting anti-lesbian slurs at the women around him, police arrived and asked him to leave. He complied.

After the police officers had left,

Amrani returned with two broken bottles and threatened to rape and kill the women inside, Morgenthau said.

Outside the bar, he slashed a young couple under the bar awning where they had taken refuge from the rain, Morgenthau said. After forcing his way inside, he allegedly cut three more, the

prosecutor said.

Police were called again and Amrani was arrested at the scene. He was charged with second-degree burglary, and second and third-degree assault. The top charge, second-degree burglary, is punishable by five to 15 years in prison upon conviction.


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▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

'Tribute to Paul Broussard' benefit raised \$3,687

A star-studded "Tribute to Paul Broussard," held Thursday, Aug. 8, at Heaven, raised a total of \$3,687 in door proceeds, performers' tips and private donations. The money will be used to help the family of hate crime victim Broussard with final expenses and to start a hotline to report hate crimes against gays and lesbians in Houston.

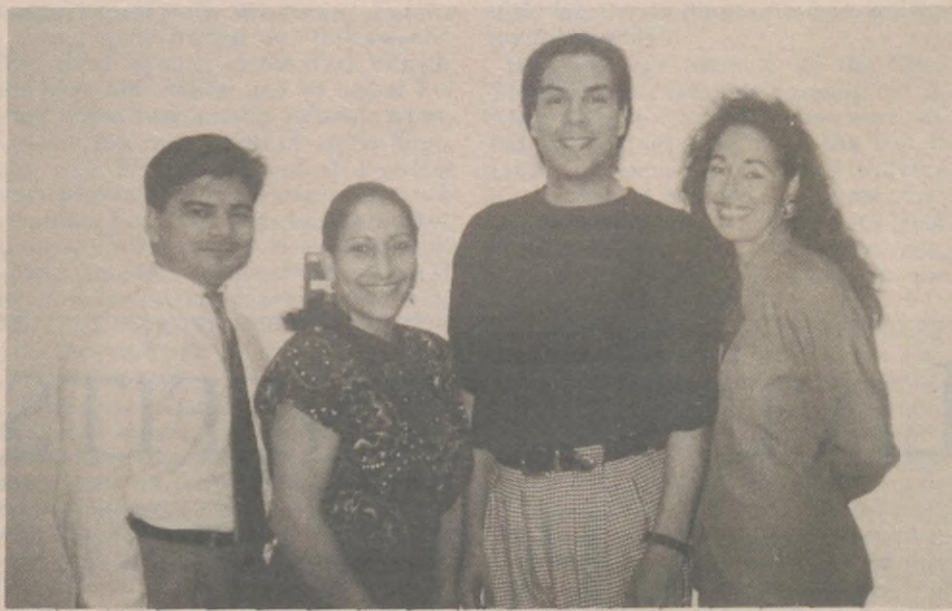
Montrose businessperson Charles Armstrong donated the fully staffed facility for the event, and also made a personal donation of \$1000 on behalf of Heaven, J.R.'s and the Montrose Mining Company and their over 80 employees.

The donation was presented by promotions director Randy Jobe to Nancy Rodriguez, Broussard's mother, who was in attendance with several family members. The crowd gave Rodriguez a lengthy standing ovation.

A \$100 donation was received from Lindy Huffman, director of the Bering Care Center. An accompanying letter expressed gratitude "for all the work that has been done to put an end to violence and hate that has plagued the community."

Over 20 entertainers, coordinated by Bob Dineen and emcees Donna Day and Kofi, donated their time and talents and nearly \$600 in tips to the effort. Crowd favorites included Dyan Michaels, Lauren Brach, Lindsay Love, Regina Dane and Paivi.

The funds were divided evenly, with half presented to the family and the other half set aside as seed money for the Hate



Gay and Lesbian Hispanics Unidos (GLHU) elected officers for 1991-91 at its general meeting Tuesday, Aug. 14. The new officers (from left) are James Laque, secretary; Gloria Silva, vice president; Ben Santillan, president and Natalie Summers, treasurer

Crimes Hotline.

—Hispanic groups' AIDS grant

The Association for the Advancement of Mexican Americans (AAMA), Amigos Volunteers for Education and Services (AVES), and the Chicano Family Center will split a \$62,631 grant from the City of Houston Department of Health and Hu-

man Services to battle the spread of AIDS in the Hispanic community, city officials announced last week.

The grant, through a cooperative agreement between the city health department and Centers for Disease Control, will fund health education and risk reduction programs from July through December, 1991.

The three minority organizations were chosen through a competitive process.

Funds were divided between the organizations based on individual programs. AAMA's program will target women and individuals at risk for HIV infection, as well as teenagers and parents in drug rehabilitation program; AVES' program is designed to reach groups including gay and bisexual men, newly arrived immigrants and illiterate adults; and CFC's program will focus on adult drug users and their sexual partners. For more information, contact Debra Willingham at (713) 794-9092 or the Mayor's Communications Office at (713) 247-1864.

—Montrose Clinic grant

The Montrose Clinic has received a grant for \$33,550 from the Houston Endowment, according to Ralph Lasher, executive director. These funds will be used in the clinic's program of HIV education to the hearing impaired community.

Ron Haywood, program director for the clinic's hearing impaired outreach, said the money will be used to fund the "Deaf HIV Educator" position, and to purchase equipment and supplies not covered under previous funding sources.

The Clinic has hired Scot Pott as HIV educator to the deaf community. Pott will work directly with Bert Bares, program coordinator, in educating the deaf community of the Houston-Galveston area. For more information on the clinic's hearing-impaired program call the hot line at (713) 528-3577 (TDD); Bert Bares at (713) 528-3719 (Voice/TDD); or Scot Pott at (713) 528-3678 (TDD).

▼▼▼ HOUSTON LIVE

'A Chorus Line' Broadway tour is slated for TUTS stage

By The New Voice Staff

"A Chorus Line," Broadway's longest running musical which closed in New York on April 28, 1990, returns to Theatre Under the Stars Music Hall stage Nov. 12-17 as a non-subscription adjunct to TUTS' already announced season series. This special touring production, sponsored by VI-SA-USA, is directed by Baayork Lee and stars performance veterans of the show's final days at the Shubert Theatre.

Originally conceived, choreographed and directed by the late Michael Bennett, "A Chorus Line" was written by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Danrte, with music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Edward Kleba.

Winner of many awards including nine Tony awards, the Pulitzer Prize, five Drama Desk Awards, an Obie Award and a special Tony as "the longest running show in Broadway history," "A Chorus Line" worked its magic on more than 6.5 million Broadway theatergoers before taking its final bow after 6,137 performances. This ensuing "Broadway Tour of America," originally planned for 50 cities, began in California in October 1990 with an ultimate New York e.t.a. seven months later. Due to popular demand, however, it seems to have become an open ended run. Houston's 1991 playdates will mark the company's 57th week on the road with many more cities still clamoring for attention.

Producers of the "Broadway Tour of America" are Robert L. Young, Richard Martini and Albert Noccolino in association with the New York Shakespeare Festival.

The stellar touring cast are all performance veterans of the Broadway company. Featured performers include Laurie Ganache as Cassie, the brilliant chorus dancer who can't graduate to stardom; Randy Clements as Zach, the godlike choreographer who controls the audition; Porfirio as Paul, whose soul-baring provides one of the show's most poignant moments; Mark Santillano as Mike, who seemingly was born knowing "I Can Do That;" Julie Graves as Val, whose casting desirability was enlarged with silicone; Deborah Geneveire as Diana, who expresses sacrificial dedication in "What I Did For Love;" Gail Benedict as the tough talking Sheila, born futilely to save a marriage; Julie Pappas as Maggie, who compensated for a dreary childhood by dancing because "everything was beautiful at the ballet;" Phillip Michael Baskerville as Ritchie, who dances a preteen paean to



The national Broadway tour of "A Chorus Line" comes to TUTS' Music Hall stage Nov. 12-17

hormones, "Hello Twelve, Hello Thirteen, Hello Love;" and Melissa Johnson as Kristine, who can dance but can't sing for sour apples.

Others now on tour are Jim Athens (Frank), Buddy Balou (Al), Melinda Cartwright (Connie), Kevin Chinn (Butch), Michael Danek (Don), Morris Freed (Roy), Michael Gorman (Bobby), Julia Gregory (Tricia), Darrell Hankey (Tom), Bradley Jones (Greg), Diana Kavilis (Vickie), Danny Round (Larry), John Scott (Mark), Anna Simonelli (Lois) and Beth Swearingen (Bebe).

Director Lee, one of the dancers whose personal experiences provided the original concept for "A Chorus Line," originated the role of Connie, the petite chorine whose steady career as an eternal juvenile belies her dream of dancing leading roles. A co-author of the book "On The Line: The Creation of a Chorus Line," Lee also has directed the landmark musical in London, Stockholm, Berlin, Vienna, Italy and Australia and for numerous tours—two previously in the U.S., two European compa-

nies and a World Touring Company.

Tickets to "A Chorus Line," currently available only to TUTS subscribers, will go on sale to the public on Oct. 14. For subscription information, call (713) 622-TUTS.

—Alley's "Other People's Money"

The Alley Theatre, under the artistic direction of Gregory Boyd, will revive its acclaimed production of "Other People's Money" by Jerry Sterner. The production, directed by Alley associate director Michael Wilson, will play for a limited run on the Neuhaus Arena Stage Sept. 3-15.

In "Other People's Money," Sterner takes a satiric look at the effect of the 80's economic boom on individual lives. Lawrence Garfinkle, a mercenary New York financier, decides that he wants to liquidate the New England Wire and Cable Company and starts purchasing stock to gain control of the corporation. His plan for a while seems unstoppable until Kate Sullivan, an ambitious Wall Street lawyer,

is engaged to defend the company. A hilarious battle royale ensues, in which the playwright examines many contemporary issues including the battle of the sexes, money and materialism, loyalty and friendship.

The production, which premiered on the Alley's Arena Stage in March, was held over for five weeks due to popular demand and critical acclaim. Many of the original cast members of the spring production will return for the revival, including James Black (Lawrence Garfinkle), Charles Krohn (Andrew Jorgensen), Charles Sanders (William Coles), Bettye Fitzpatrick (Bea Sullivan) and Emily York (Emcee). Robin Moseley, who took over the role of Kate Sullivan during the first week of the production's extension, will reprise her role in the September revival.

The set is designed by Jay Jagim, lights by Christina Giannelli, and costumes by Ainslee Bruneau.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets: (713) 228-8421.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Attorney William Kunstler defends New Jersey inmate with AIDS

By FRED PIERETTI

FOR THE NEW VOICE

TRENTON, N.J., August 13 (AP)—Supporters of a Cherry Hill man with the AIDS virus convicted of attempted murder for biting a prison guard rallied in front of the Statehouse August 13 to urge better treatment for him in prison.

Attorney William Kunstler told the small crowd that the case of Gregory Smith is fueling public hysteria about AIDS. Kunstler is representing Smith on appeal.

"Gregory Smith should not have been convicted of attempted murder. It's med-

ically impossible to transmit AIDS through a bite," said Kunstler, who is with the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York.

Kunstler added that "this case sets a terrible precedent" because it incorrectly tells the public that the AIDS virus can be transmitted through saliva. He

said that this misconception could be used as a basis for future civil lawsuits and criminal indictments.

"This case just adds to the hysteria about AIDS transmitted through saliva," Kunstler said on the Statehouse steps. "It's like what they used to do with lepers."

▼▼▼ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former KUHT supporter withdraws membership over canceled gay programs

From HOWARD MAPLE

(Editor's note: Howard Maple has requested that we reprint this letter, which he sent to James L. Bauer, general manager of KUHT-TV, Channel 8 on Aug. 5 regarding his financial support of the station.)

Dear Mr. Bauer,

I am writing to inform you that my membership support will be withheld until Channel 8 demonstrates a greater degree of sensitivity to Houston's gay and lesbian community. While I can understand objections to the angry rhetoric heard in "Tongues Untied," I must protest your subsequent decision not to air the "Out In America" news program featuring our own Congressman Craig Washington. The report of a Channel 8 representative informing a caller that the station "didn't think anyone in Houston would be interested in the show" has me convinced that my pledge to KUHT will be better used elsewhere.

Surely you realize that the hate crimes we are seeing in Houston will not be discouraged as long as community institutions such as Houston Public Television remain silent in the face of intolerance. What is going on in these neighborhoods that have begun exporting carloads of gay bashing murderers? It appears that uninvolved

parents are abdicating their role in providing a basic value system for their children. Into this morality vacuum creeps all manner of role-model substitutes ranging from youth gangs to uneducated fundamentalist preachers. Public television programming could be a more effective force for change in this desperate situation, and yet Channel 8 appears to be driven by some outdated sense of propriety or perhaps the fear of losing a few right wing supporters.

I urge you to issue an apology for the insensitivity of the remark quoted above and to enlist community support in raising funds to air the "Out In America" series. You can count on my increased financial support when KUHT announces a decision to air "Out In America" as a sign of its commitment to fighting intolerance and hatred in this city.

—GLPC Concerned

From TONI KNIGHT, president, Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus
(Sent to Mary Preuss, program director, KUHT):

The Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus is concerned with the decision of Channel 8 to refuse to run "Tongues Untied" and "Out In America" in our local viewing area.

This decision raises basic issues of censorship and homophobia.

The caucus unanimously voted to request that you and/or other spokespersons for Channel 8 join us at our August 21st meeting to discuss this matter.

The meeting will be held at the City of Houston Multi Service Center, 1475 West Gray, 7:00 p.m. If you have any questions you may contact me at 521-1000.

—KUHT responds

From JAMES L. BAUER, general manager, KUHT-TV

Thank you for your inquiry about the program "Out In America." The program was fed to us without enough advance notice to publicize it in our local press. We have scheduled the program to air Oct. 12 at 11:30 p.m. as part of the activities surrounding National Coming Out Day.

It is not our policy to express assumptions about viewer interest in any of our programs to people who call or write our station, and we apologize if the person who initially inquired about the program was given that impression.

As you can well imagine, in deciding programming for over 1470,000 households in our viewing area, we're not always able to please everybody. We regret that "Tongues Untied," regardless of its value in the gay and black communities, contained language that we found inappropriate for our general

audience.

At Channel 8, we have always been proud of quality programming which serves the great diversity of audiences among our viewership. As for issues in the gay community and for people with AIDS, we have aired a full gamut of programming from dramatic presentations to documentaries including American Playhouse/Andre's Mother, The AIDS Quarterly and POV/Absolutely Positive.

Our locally produced programming also reflects our inclusiveness and responsiveness to our viewers. The Houston Public Television production of Living With AIDS won numerous awards and was chosen to air nationally over PBS stations in July. And just last week, Almanac, our weekly news program, was the first to offer M.D. Anderson scrub nurse Brian Bradley a forum to discuss his job dismissal because of his HIV-positive status.

This fall, in addition to Out In America, we'll be airing the highly acclaimed movie "Longtime Companion" and our own production of "The Challenge of Grief: AIDS and the Seven Choices," which addresses the impact of AIDS nationwide and in our own community.

Thank you again for your interest. We appreciate your taking the time to express your opinion.



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▼▼▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

Polling place moved from Dallas gay community center

DALLAS, August 14 (AP)—County commissioners have voted to move a polling place from a gay and lesbian center to an elementary school after a GOP election judge said the site was offensive to some voters.

Commissioners voted 4-1 August 13 to allow 11 polling places to move from private to public buildings, if one or both of the precinct election judges request the change.

However, moving any of the 11 sites would have to be approved by the Justice Department.

Brian Drummond, the Democratic election judge for Precinct 3304, pro-

tested the action, calling it "bigotry and party politics at work."

Commissioners first discussed moving the polling place more than five months ago after Republican leaders complained some residents wouldn't enter the community center to vote.

"My primary concern was the safety of the area and it not being a comfortable place. And the fact that it was the gay community center," said Ross Brannon, the Republican precinct judge, who had asked for a new site.

Rather than moving just the one polling place, commissioners considered the city's more than 70 polling places located in churches, apartment complex-

es and other private buildings. Of those, 11 were in precincts that had a government building or public school that could be used as a polling place.

However, it appears the only move among the 11 will be in Precinct 3304.

Drummond said the gay community center, about a mile north of downtown Dallas, is the best site because of its central location.

He noted that voter turnout was higher in last year's gubernatorial election than in the gubernatorial election four years earlier, when it was at a recreation center. Last year, the precinct voted about 4-to-1 for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards.

▼▼▼ IN MEMORY OF

—RAMIRO "RAM" ROCHA

Ram Rocha passed away Tuesday, Aug. 13, at his residence in Corpus Christi, Texas.

He was a resident of Houston for 20 years, where he worked as a local and mobile DJ. He was known as "The Man and His Music—Ram Rocha." He recently moved back to Corpus Christi.

He is survived by his parents, Andres and Dominga Rocha of Corpus Christi; brothers Andres Rocha Jr. of Corpus Christi, Roberto Rocha of Odem, Texas, Leonel Rocha of Kingsville, Texas, and Gilbert Rocha of Harlingen, Texas; sisters Leonor Gonzales, Lida Perez, Rosemary Garcia, all of Corpus Christi, and Irene Rocha of San Antonio; and many friends and fans in Houston.

"A man of joy who teased us with his choice of music to make us forget our worries. We will miss him and his talent."

—Love, Ellen

—SCOTT LAGO

Scott Lago, one of the founding members of the NAMES Project and organizer of hundreds of displays of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, died July 30 of AIDS. He was 31.

Raised in Athens, Ga., Scott graduated from the University of Georgia in 1981 with a degree in broadcast journalism. After graduation, he worked in the news department of NBC television affiliate in Savannah, Ga. In 1985, he moved to San Francisco and worked for Neiman-Marcus.

Scott was one of the founding NAMES Project volunteers, who helped start the project in 1987. He helped organize the Quilt's earliest displays. His many contributions during this early stage of the project have evolved into lasting traditions that visitors to the Quilt can still see today.

In 1988, Scott was hired as a tour manager and traveled across the country, organizing Quilt displays in the 19 largest cities, including Houston, New Orleans and Dallas. His passionate work helped thousands of people across the country see the Quilt, share their loss, and understand the effects of the AIDS epidemic. In October of that year, he was featured on ABC News' "Nightline."

In 1989, he organized a second cross-country tour of the Quilt that included Austin and Oklahoma City, and also brought the Quilt to several Canadian cities.

Hearing scheduled in lawsuit against tennis star Navratilova

FORT WORTH, August 16 (AP)—Chris Evert and Billie Jean King are among potential witnesses in the palimony lawsuit against tennis star Martina Navratilova, whose net worth was listed at more than \$10 million.

A judge was scheduled to hear arguments August 16 to determine whether

the lawsuit, filed by Navratilova's former companion Judy Nelson, would be delayed. An initial hearing had been set for Sept. 9.

A financial statement filed in Fort Worth civil court shows Navratilova's assets at about \$5.5 million more than what she was worth when she signed a

disputed "non-marital cohabitation agreement" with Nelson.

In July, Navratilova denied reports that she had offered Nelson \$2 million to settle the lawsuit. The tennis star told ABC's "20-20" that "I don't have that kind of money" and that Nelson tricked her into signing the agreement in 1986.

County commissioners OK \$3400 for condoms, lubricants, videotapes

DALLAS, August 14 (AP)—By a split vote, Dallas County commissioners voted to spend \$3,400 on condoms, lubricants and other items to help prevent the spread of AIDS.

County Judge Lee Jackson and commissioner Jim Jackson voted against the expenditure August 13.

Commissioner Nancy Judy said she

also opposed the purchase, but voted for it because it is a criterion of a \$950,000 federal grant awarded to the county several years ago to assess and control the spread of AIDS.

Commissioners John Wiley Price and Chris Semos also voted for it.

According to a Dallas County Health Department memo, the money will be

spent to buy 16,000 condoms, packages of a lubricant that kills the AIDS virus, a videotape for training health care professionals in teaching the use of condoms, 24 ceramic mugs for volunteers, and five cases of matchbooks—adorned with telephone numbers of AIDS counseling and testing clinics—to be given to persons exhibiting high-risk behavior.



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First three months after AIDS diagnosis most deadly, study shows

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 19 (AP)—The first three months after being diagnosed with AIDS is the most deadly period for sufferers, according to a pioneering statistical analysis of more than 88,000 cases.

One of six victims of AIDS dies during those first three months, said Chin Long Chiang, professor emeritus of biostatistics of the University of California at Berkeley.

Chiang and Chui Yu Liu, a statistical specialist at UC San Francisco, found that overall, four of six AIDS patients studied

died within two years of diagnosis.

But the probability of dying decreases after the second year, the researchers said, suggesting that patients' ability to combat infections caused by the human immunodeficiency virus increase after the second year.

The AIDS diagnosis is made when a patient suffers from one or more of a list of opportunistic infections that are rare in healthy people, including Kaposi's sarcoma or pneumocystis carinii pneumonia.

The risk of dying quickly is greater for

those who contract AIDS through blood transfusions than through sexual contact, the researchers found.

The average survival for 50-year-old blood recipients studied was six months, compared to 14.1 months after diagnosis for 50-year-old homosexuals and bisexual males, Chiang said.

In addition, the study found that AIDS kills women faster than men. Women survive an average of 11.4 months after diagnosis, Chiang said. The group that survived the longest was white, male homo-

sexuals aged 30 to 39, who lived an average of about 15.3 months.

White homosexual men lived an average of 13.7 months, while black and Latino patients lived an average of less than 12 months after diagnosis.

The researchers studied 88,559 AIDS cases at the Centers for Disease Control for almost five years, from Jan. 1984 to Dec. 1988.

The statisticians planned to present the results of their study Aug. 19 at a scientific conference in Atlanta.

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Scientist sues to legitimize polio vaccine as AIDS treatment

By LINDA DEUTSCH
FOR THE NEW VOICE

LOS ANGELES, August 16 (AP)—A courtroom battle is shaping up over a scientist's claim that an inactive polio vaccine relieves the symptoms of AIDS—and a drug company's insistence that it doesn't.

Allen D. Allen, a researcher who conducted clinical trials with the vaccine for the University of California, Los Angeles, filed suit in U.S. District Court earlier.

Allen, who holds a U.S. patent on use of the vaccine in treating AIDS patients, wants the vaccine's maker, Connaught Laboratories Inc., to seek approval from the federal Food and Drug Administration for its use as an AIDS treatment.

The inactive or "dead" vaccine is injected into the patient; oral vaccines contain "live" viruses and are swallowed.

Connaught has refused, saying there is no evidence that the vaccine is useful to AIDS patients. Allen claims patent infringement.

"We want an improvement of the quality of all medicine that offers hope to those with AIDS," said Judson Francis Jr., a prominent Dallas lawyer who represents Allen.

"Doctors using this treatment right now are breaking the law," complained Allen. "They are put in the position of having to choose between their own self-interest or their patient's interest. ... Many patients

do not even know the treatment is available."

Connaught, of Swiftwater, Pa., sponsored the 1989 UCLA study in which Allen participated. But the company disagrees sharply with the researcher's conclusions about the study.

"The inactive polio vaccine is licensed and marketed by us for prevention of polio," Connaught spokesperson Sanford Kaufman said. "That's the indication that we promote it for. ... The data from that study has been submitted to the FDA. Data from that study indicates there is no efficacy in treating for AIDS."

Allen said the four-month trial, which involved 19 patients and has been the subject of reports in scholarly journals, showed an increase in the T-4 white blood cells, the immune system cells attacked by the AIDS virus. He said there was also marked improvement in cases of Kaposi's sarcoma, a skin cancer associated with AIDS.

"Just under half of the patients in our study showed improvement as compared to none in a group that was given a placebo," he said. "How can they say it doesn't work?"

Allen, who discovered the treatment method along with Dr. Ferris Pitts, a psychiatrist and former pediatrician, stressed that it is not a cure.

"The improvements last for a year or two and then it stops working," he said. He

suggested that further tests could seek a way to prolong the effect.

Allen, 55, a researcher with Algorithms Inc. of Northridge, was loaned out to work with Dr. Glenn Mathisen, the principle investigator on the 1989 trial. Allen said he was not paid for his work on the project and now is almost bankrupt.

"I've gone through my savings and sold everything," he said. "If they got FDA approval, I would get some royalties. But it wouldn't be a lot. The reason for my lawsuit is to protect doctors and get this treatment to patients."

Allen said it is not unprecedented to use a vaccine invented as a preventative to treat an existing disease. For instance, he said, the tuberculosis vaccine, BCG, is now the preferred treatment for bladder cancer. BCG, he noted, is produced by Connaught.

Allen said he and Pitts began investigating the use of inactive polio vaccine in 1987 because "the polio virus looks like the AIDS virus."

In the same year, Dr.

Jonas Salk, pioneer of the polio vaccine, began promoting the idea of an AIDS vaccine based on a deactivated version of the AIDS virus, much like the polio vaccine he developed in the 1950s. Research on his theories is continuing.

Two men injured in what police say was hate crime attack

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., August 16 (AP)—Two men suffered minor wounds when they were hit with buckshot near a waterfront park in what police say was a planned attack on homosexuals.

Police are treating the August 14 late-night incident as a hate crime, which could result in more severe punishment if the suspects are convicted.

"The suspects perceived these people were homosexuals and their crime was based on that perception," Maj. Rick Stelljes told The Tampa Tribune.

Christopher Scott Morris of St. Petersburg was being held in the Pinellas County Jail on \$40,000 bail August 15. He is charged with two counts of aggravated battery in the shootings of a 30-year-old Tampa man and a 24-year-old Los Angeles resident.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

Appeals court dismisses complaint against Beaumont judge

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has dismissed a complaint against U.S. District Judge Sam B. Hall for making anti-gay comments in and outside of the courtroom last month.

The appeals court's chief judge, U.S. Circuit Judge Charles Clark, called the remarks "inappropriate" but said they did not warrant a formal reprimand, as sought by gay rights activist Ray Hill and his at-

torney, Mike Maness, who filed the complaint.

The complaint stemmed from remarks made by Hall during the trial of a lawsuit brought by a convicted drug offender who sought \$100,000 from Jefferson County for being placed in a cell at the county jail where other inmates allegedly had sex. Hall reportedly asked if inmates were placed with "all that

other bunch of queers in the tank?"

Later, Hall allegedly confirmed to reporters that he had "a definite bias against homosexuals."

Clark looked at excerpts from the proceedings and stated in a six page ruling that the remarks contained personal opinions that could affect "the public perception of fair, impartial adjudication in the judicial process." However, he said, they did not

merit censure.

In a letter dated July 26, Clark asked Hall to respond in writing to allegations in the complaint, and to send a copy of his response to Hill and Maness. In his response, Hall commented that he "would have used the word 'homosexual' instead of 'queer'" if he had known his remarks would be deemed offensive.

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▼▼▼ SAN ANTONIO SOAP

Soap visits the San Pedro strip and downtown San Antonio



Some of the Bonham beauties: Big L, Daddy Eric and Tinker Bell

By ESHCOL
RICHARD WRIGHT
TNV San Antonio

It's time for an inside look at some of the clubs on San Antonio's famous San Pedro strip.

The Night Owl is a real phenomenon among San Antonio watering holes. Although the crowd is predominantly male, this club is owned and operated by two charming women, who are also long time companions. As a result, the Night Owl is really a hands-on operation that adds a lot of luster to its near-town neighborhood. The Night Owl features an enclosed patio—actually it's more like an atrium—great pool tables and video games to suit every taste. One of the city's better pool tournaments takes place here on a weekly basis. And remember, this is also the place that has the happy hour that seems to last forever. As the club's name suggests, it would be wise of you to visit this old bird, 330 San Pedro.

Right in the same neighborhood, at 722 San Pedro, you'll find Ab's Westernaire. This is also a place to get together on Thursday evenings; more importantly, this is the bar with the world's friendliest owner, whose beard and cowboy hat are as familiar as the Budweiser label. If you guys from out of town are wondering how the San Pedro strip hangs together, just check out the map of central San Antonio in this and every week's *The New Voice*. It's invaluable for helping you get around.

By the way, there's one little flaw in the map that we'll be correcting. Ab's is really just before the Wild Club on your way from downtown San Antonio.

The next stop on our trip down the strip is the Wild Club at 820 San Pedro. The past Saturday night, the W.C. launched its first San Pedro Beach Party, which has got to be the Wild Club's wildest effort to date. The club's interior looked like a huge aquarium. And some of the crowd looked like the crew that sits around salivating over Nellie Flatbush in "South Pacific." There's just nothing like a tattooed man in a sailor's hat and a grass skirt. As for other goings-on at the Wild Club, get ready for a little audience participation for a change. here's the deal. The W.C.'s DJ plays something familiar—for example, a Madonna song that we could all sing in our sleep. Then, the DJ breaks the tape and lets the audience sing along. It's a lot of fun, and it's always interesting to hear your date try to hit those high notes. Hats off to the management of the W.C., who seem to have brought a lot of Austin spirit to the Alamo City.

Our last stop on San Pedro is The 2015. Did you see the Soap picture of Maxi a couple of weeks ago? Well, as the caption suggested, this Liza Minelli look-alike entertains at The 2015 on Thursday and Sunday nights. By the way, guys, Maxi (a/k/a Brian) deserved dollars, not quarters. So let's start reaching for a little paper currency. After all, those evening gowns aren't cheap. The 2015 is at 2015 San



Direct from Las Vegas, the torrid sex kitten comes back to the Paper Moon. Here she is, Jahna Steele with p.m. manager Lance Fox

Pedro.

Now it's time to head back up the strip into downtown San Antonio to visit the Bonham Exchange at 411 Bonham. Thursday is talent night, and contrary to popular belief, you don't have to take your shorts off to win the \$150 first prize. For example, why not come wow the crowd with a few clean knock-knock jokes or a hot session of basket weaving. On second thought, you'd better be prepared to drop a little cloth. There's more good news from the Bonham. On Thursday, Aug. 22, through Sunday, Aug. 25, the Bonham is suspending the cover charge in honor of Miss Texas USA, So, here's your opportunity to be thrifty, Daniel.

Guess what's happening on sirloin nights at the Pump House? The legendary Denise, who cooks those steaks to order, is returning to show us where the beef's at. So come to the Pump House every Monday night for steaks on the patio, and savor your sirloin with a cold one.

Although inquiring minds want to know, Angel still has not answered the

question we posed in the Aug. 9 issue. Come on, Angel. Give us the low down. I promise not to hold it against you. Oh well, I guess I'll have to do a little investigative work and report back next week.

If you read *Austin Soap* in the Aug. 2 issue of *The New Voice*, you already know about Nexus, which is one of our state capital's biggest clubs. Well, on Sept. 1, our old friend, The Circle, will become Nexus of San Antonio. That's right, at midnight on Aug. 31, Kay Ford turns the keys over to Myron Davis. According to Stacey, there'll be a short transition period in early September to change the signage and do a little remodeling. But soon thereafter, this familiar Austin establishment will have an outpost in the Alamo City. To mark its passing, The Circle has planned a big agenda. Thursday, Aug. 29, will be "The Last Steak Night," and Friday, Aug. 30, will be "75 Percent Country Night." The big Farewell Celebration is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 31. Be there at midnight when *The New Voice* says "adios, Circle, and welcome, Nexus, to the San Antonio community."



The crew from The Crew, smiling away 'cause Bambi wasn't here today



Michelle Burton has worked as a DJ, waitress, bartender and door person at The Circle



Gorgeous Robert—what a way to be greeted at the Wild Club

▼▼▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

Fire station closed for decontamination after man cuts himself

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 (AP)—A blood-covered man who claimed to have the AIDS virus when he broke into a fire station here has prompted the facility's closing, authorities said.

Firefighters who had to clean blood from the walls of Station No. 3 say the 27-year-old prison parolee startled them when he smashed through a station window early Friday, Aug. 9.

"It was kind of a rude awakening," said Lt. Gary Garrett. "Some blood-covered

man coming through the station."

He said he and three other firefighters had just fallen asleep when they were awakened about 3:00 a.m.

"It shook me up so bad. When the police finally got a hold of this guy, I saw that there was blood on me. We didn't know if he had a contagious disease or what. That's when I brought out the soap and bleach," said Garrett.

The Arlington man then told a MedStar emergency crew that he had tested posi-

tive for the HIV virus. Authorities said they are running tests, but are not taking chances in the meantime.

One firefighter said it "looked like it had been a massacre in the station. There's blood on every wall, floor, lockers, everything."

The station was closed immediately after the break-in and wasn't expected to reopen until a biological cleanup company sterilized the facility, firefighters said.

"They are treating it as a totally, super,

super contamination," Fire Department spokesperson Lt. Kent Worley said. "They are considering ripping up all the carpeting, closets, linens and clothing that will be taken to a special place and incinerated under controlled circumstances."

Firefighters said the man cut himself severely when he dove through the window, then began bouncing off walls, doors and lockers as he followed them through the station.

A police report said the man "left a bloody trail throughout the fire station."

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP

Sundance's 11th, Miss Camp America preview, Boots and Boxers



The object in Hotlanta River Race is to fill the rafts around you before sinking yours

By TAD NELSON
TNV Houston

Hello Houston! Last weekend was fairly quiet around town with the exception of a loud collective Moo! from Sundance Cattle Company friends on their 11th anniversary party/run Saturday afternoon.

Time Survivors started the festivities with a kamikaze party at Mary's, who provided a luncheon spread. Then on to Cousins, where Chops and JT were ever so efficient behind the bar and TGRA served something pink and foamy—what was that Diane? At the next stop, BRB, the herd was treated to beverages by the Colt 45's and then on to the Venture-N where Lancers hosted other events.

Upon return to Mary's the Texas Riders truly made us feel like a real herd by distributing tiny cowbells with their punch and just in time, Mary's and the Sundance Association provided dinner for all who could still crawl to the grill for great BBQ, etc. Gaye's famous potato salad was a winning dish and, boys and girls, we caught her making it fresh for you earlier Saturday (yes—she can cook too!) And Pickles,

your chicken was wonderful but I wish they would not make you cook in the dark. I swear that chicken clucked when I forked it!

After dinner, awards and presentations were made by Don Dowden and Phoebe Shepherd. Member of the year went to Skip Felkner. The new officers for '92 are Don Dowden, president; Chuck Miller, vice president; Phoebe Shepherd, secretary; and Robert Moon, treasurer. Congratulations to Sundance Cattle Company and their new officers and our best wishes for an eventful year ahead.

While speaking of Mary's, etc., Gaye informed me that Chris of BootBlack by Chris will be shining boots and things at Mary's again on Friday nights from 6:00 p.m. 'till midnight and on Sunday afternoons from 1:00 p.m. 'till 6:00 p.m. Go see Chris for the best shine in town.

For those of you who missed Hot Lanta this year, you missed another wild weekend in Atlanta on the Chatahoochee River with 5000 other gay men and women. It's a highly recommended weekend each year in August. Our long distance cameras



Miss Camp America "Top 9—1 equals 8" (for tickets or info call 783-1872)



Dennis Cooney is the newest bartender at the BRB

caught some of the action for you. Thank you, David.

Miss Camp America put on a wonderful preview show at the Lovett Inn last Saturday night, and Barry came up with some pictures of the lovely ladies. Of course, this is the top ten minus one, making eight because Robert Yale was in the Bahamas getting a tan for this year's show. Girl, it's much cheaper to go to Union Jack or Eurotan! For tickets or information,



"Happy birthday Mikey," Aug. 22, 1954—and we all thought you were modest

there's still time to call 783-1872 for the Miss Camp America Pageant at the Music Hall.

This Saturday, Aug. 24, the Colt 45's are having a garage sale at 10:00 a.m. at 514 Hyde Park and they promise a lot of good stuff. Don't miss this one, Dog Lips!

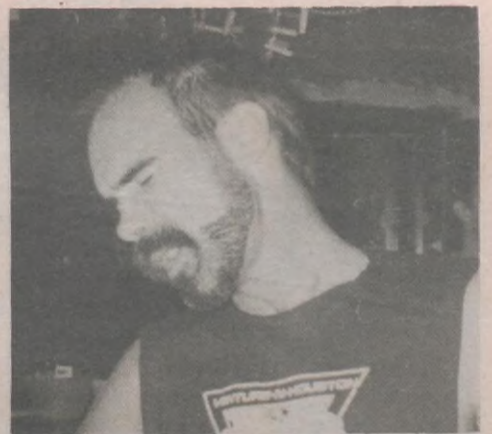
Good Shepherd Church told us that if you show up at the Montrose location, don't be surprised to find that they are now in their new home, located at 1218 Welch.



Harold Myrick and Co. doing "More" at the Miss Camp preview at the Lovett Inn



Ted Trumps or "Trixie" to those close to him looks like he just took a bucket of cold water in the shorts



Mark (Wolf Pack) at the Venture-N, singing for his register "Oh solo me— o!" I bet he does, too

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Gay cops well-received at festival recruiting booth despite scuffle

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 (AP)—A Police Department recruiting booth operated by three gay officers during a weekend community festival was well-attended despite a scuffle between a demonstrator and activists.

"This is a chance to spread the word that being a gay police officer is possible in the city of Los Angeles, and I want to be sure that anyone who wants to be a cop has an opportunity to do it," said reserve officer Paul Butler.

The officers, chosen from a group of Los Angeles Police Department volunteers, were dressed in LAPD's dark blue uniforms and were paid for their work over the objections of Police Chief Daryl F. Gates.

"It's not about money," said volunteer Officer Marc Goodman, 26. "It's important that this be done."

The mayor-appointed Police Commission Aug. 9 ordered Gates to staff the

booth at the Sunset Junction Festival in the heavily gay community of Silver Lake just north of downtown. Gates agreed but said he was reluctant about the decision.

Gates initially had decided to allow off-duty gay officers to work in the booth while in civilian attire. He has long opposed permitting uniformed officers to recruit at gay community events.

Gates has said LAPD should not target recruits on the basis of their lifestyle, contending the law has not identified homosexuals as a minority group.

Gates also said few officers in the past were recruited at such events.

However, the recruitment booth was well attended with most people at the booth aware of the controversy.

"I think it's great that you're here," shouted one passerby.

"The recruitment effort was well received," police Sgt. Sanford Rosenberg, one of 30 officers patrolling the event, said

Sunday.

"There was always someone inquiring at the booth" which was open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Rosenberg said.

"There were three openly gay officers out of the group and they were well received," said Rosenberg. "People in the crowd had cameras and asked to take pictures with them."

Between 5000 and 10,000 people had already attended crafts exhibits and enjoyed food, rap and rock music at the festival by the first day, police estimated.

A male demonstrator who declined to be identified quietly raised his sign next to the police booth about 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning, Rosenberg said.

"The sign said 'If straight male officers can't search a female, why should a gay be allowed to search men?'"

Members of militant gay groups moved toward the man, Rosenberg said.

"There was a scuffle. The group Queer Nation ripped the (demonstrator's) sign in half" in front of City Councilman Joel Wachs, he said. Wachs attended the event in support of the recruiting effort.

"We had to get (the demonstrator) out of there for his own safety," Rosenberg said.

Referring to inclusion of gay LAPD officers as part of festival activities, Rosenberg said, "I had no problems with it."

Gay officers staffed a festival booth in West Hollywood in June after Chief Gates permitted the arrangement.

He had initially prohibited officers from wearing uniforms at that recruitment booth but reversed his decision because a subordinate had already given his consent.

Gates later explained he had agreed to it once but not as a general policy. He also has said allowing off-duty officers to wear uniforms increases the city's legal liability if the officers get into a scrape.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART 2

Pizza at Gentry and red hankies Saturday at the Venture-N



The car wash at Gentry's was a cleansing experience



Cheyenne Band played to the boot scooters at the BRB

By TAD NELSON
TNV Houston

Charlie's Coffee Shop is presenting the Miss Camp Charlie's "Dine and Drag II," a benefit for the Colt 45's AIDS Trouble Fund, Sunday, Aug. 25 at 8:00 p.m. at Charlie's. The show is sponsored by Chablis Le Love, candidate for Miss TGRA.

Beginning next Tuesday, Aug. 27, Gentry will be serving complimentary pizza at 6:00 p.m. with the ever-dangerous Rita Boulevard slinging cocktails. On Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 9:00 p.m. is the drawing for the Travel Sweepstakes. You could win \$500 worth of Air Travel on Continental Airlines and customers can enter all day and night on Tuesday, and until 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Then Thursday at Gentry is Video Classic Night with Larry and Brian serving up the best cocktails and slickest videos in town beginning at 9:00 p.m.

This Friday, Aug. 23, the Brazos River Bottom will be hosting the "Boots and Boxers Party" with clothes check available by Miss Montrose '91, who said, "Don't forget to sew up the fly and bring your I.D." Now Rhoda, how are we going to hold the fly still long enough to sew it up?

Don't forget the "Trust: Red Hanky Social" this Saturday, Aug. 24 at the Venture-

N. While talking Venture-N—did you know that Mark (Wolf Pack) can't figure out how to make that cash register sing, so he sings for it while ringing up your special beverages. We have picture proof!

Interested in a new contact sport? Call me! (Just kidding)—The Houston Wrestling Club, P.O. Box 131134, Houston, Tx. 77219-1134 is forming and having instructional workouts. The next workout is Sunday, Sept. 8 at 1475 West Gray 2:00-4:00 p.m.

The Lambda Rollerskating Club is having a coordinating committee meeting Wednesday, Aug. 28 at the Pot Pie at 7:00 p.m., and you can get "All You Can Eat Spaghetti" for \$3.95.

Now for the dirt—all the dirt that's fit to print and some that's not, direct from Vera's mouth to my pen and paper:

Rhoda (BRB), did it take a fork lift to get you moved into your new apartment?

Terry Clark—That was a nice leather vest you had on Saturday, but Vera asks, was it stretch leather?

Animal (BRB), your traveling show on Monday was a hit and the Venture-N wants you to come again and wear your turtleneck. Heard you have a lovely one!

Dee (E/J's) is buying jewelry for Jimmy



One of Heaven's finest, David Wesinger



Yes, girls, Gaye Yancey can cook, too!

again. Ah—the romance is in bloom again.

And no, Vera, my new earring is not cut glass. Thank you! And thank you Kenny. Woof! Anytime.

David at the Venture-N tells Soap this week that employee Mike C. is into sniffing puppies. This sounds like the beginning of a sick fetish to me!

And birthdays are a good way to end this week!

Happy belated birthday to Vicki at the Ranch.

Happy belated birthday to Vince Janis of the Ripcord, whose B-day was Wednesday, Aug. 21.

And just when you thought I missed you "Happy birthday Mikey" Aug. 22, 1954. Your friends were so thoughtful. They got together and found a lovely picture for me to include with best wishes from Harold, Bill, Larry, John, Phil, Jeff, Bill, Mitchell, oh, and your Mom and Dad. They say they love you "just because."

Bye for now.



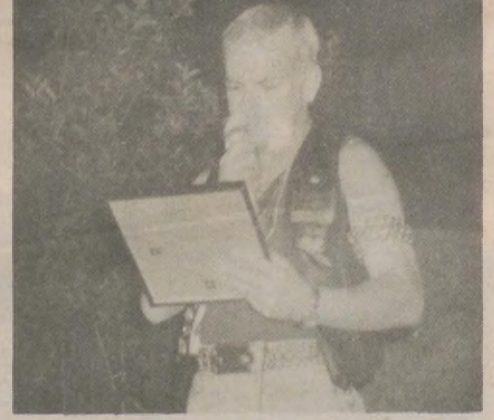
Chops is back at Cousins



Jack was busy slingin' cocktails at the Mine



Diane (TGRA) servin' that pink foamy stuff



Don Dowden (Sundance) presenting awards

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Minnesota police link two slayings in gay cruising area

By KAREN MILLS

FOR THE NEW VOICE

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 12 (AP)—A man found shot to death near a Mississippi River beach known by some as a gay cruising area was identified Monday as former state legislator John Chenoweth.

Police Chief John Laux also said investigators have "strong reason" to believe there is a connection between the slaying of Chenoweth early Saturday, Aug. 10, in Riverside Park and the July 31 killing of 21-year-old Joel Larson in Loring Park, another gathering place for homosexuals.

"I can't tell you why we suspect this connection," Laux said at a news conference. "Both killings are under investigation and the facts upon which we have based this suspicion may only be known to the killer or killers."

"Gay bashing is only one possibility we're looking into," said police Lt. Brad Johnson.

"I think anti-gay bias is the natural assumption. I'm looking at it as a hate bias crime. There are other connections, but I can't say what they are," Laux said.

Mayor Donald Fraser said the city must unite to deplore hate and bias crimes and make it clear bias will not be tolerated.

"A homicide is a homicide, regardless of whether the victim is gay or heterosexual. We will prosecute to the fullest of our ability the investigations into the causes of these murders and will not rest until we have brought the killers to justice," Fraser said.

"Gay and lesbian citizens must know and believe that they are safe anywhere and anytime in this city," the mayor added.

Some gay and lesbian activists, however, said the city isn't doing enough.

"The police first emphasized that the Larson killing was not a bias crime, and that we did not need to be alarmed," said

Dean Amundson, organizer of a protest Monday. "The second killing might not have occurred if we were on guard."

Amundson also accused police of insensitivity to gays.

"Many people are afraid to come forward because they fear harassment," he said.

Protest organizer Robert Jacobson urged police to begin a decoy program to catch gay bashers, to hire openly gay, lesbian and bisexual officers and to do more gay community outreach.

The investigative teams assigned to the two slayings have been merged into one working group, Laux said. The four investigators working on the cases represent one-third of the investigative resources of the department's homicide division.

Police said Chenoweth, 48, of Minneapolis, was carrying no identification and his body was identified through dental rec-

ords.

Chenoweth was elected to the Minnesota House in 1968. In 1970, he was elected to the Minnesota Senate, where he represented a St. Paul district. He was re-elected in 1972 and 1976.

When he resigned from the Senate on Nov. 25, 1979, Chenoweth was chairperson of the Senate Governmental Operations Committee. He was succeeded by Independent-Republican Emery Barrette, who won a special election in Jan. 1980.

Chenoweth later served for 11 years as executive director and chief investment officer of the Minneapolis Employees Retirement Fund.

A witness to Chenoweth's shooting who also suffered gunshot wounds was listed in serious condition at Hennepin County Medical Center. Laux said Cord Drasz, 19, of Coon Rapids, was questioned by investigators Monday.

▼▼▼ AUSTIN SOAP

White Knight Out, LavacaFest, Hot Texas and Vegas Night



Nexus DJ Misha Spruell



Bartenders Chris and Sammy at Charlie's LavacaFest



Another Bout Time talent: Diana Dior



Robbie at the Crossing's cookout



George Brooks and Fran Allen entertain at Bout Time's customer talent show

By CHRIS LUTHER
TNV Austin

Begging an answer to the polemic question "What IS a subway artist to do in Texas?" Southwestern graffiti artist Siros once again brought his talent, and his entourage of mute dancing happy people to Austin last Friday night. The event was White Knight Out, a party benefiting AIDS Services of Austin and hosted by Oil Can Harry's. Men in their white BVD's

and women dressed only in their white bustiers danced under one of Siros' three newest murals, including an inspiring 72-foot piece titled "Play, But Play Safe."

Marty Kosarik, ASA's education coordinator, dressed only in his undies and his pride could not hide his excitement at the wildly successful benefit. Not only did the extravaganza raise over \$3,000 while providing a full evening of good fun, it allowed ASA's "Condom Corps" a prime op-

portunity to distribute over 500 safe sex kits. No doubt these were found useful by many of the party goers who did not stay 'till the 4:00 a.m. ending.

Holy Cow! It's LavacaFest! Charlie's held its third annual LavacaFest this past weekend. It was wall-to-wall cow at this favorite longhorn hangout. The boys at Charlie's do have a way of fixing up the place something special, most of them being either frustrated hair stylists or interior decorators. Some felt as though they had died and gone to Brenham. The only bad news was that they quickly sold out of wonderful cow shirts designed especially for the occasion by Devine's younger brother, Bo.

Mark your calendars for next Saturday night, Aug. 24, when the Austin chapter of the TGRA and many local taverns will sponsor a Hot Texas Night. This major hoedown, benefiting Austin area lesbian/gay charities and running from 7:00 p.m. to midnight, will be complete with BBQ dinner, drinks, swimming and live entertainment. Dallas' fabulous Patti La Plae Safe, Dee Dee's Used Swans Water Ballet and Austin's Baptist Women can be counted on to keep the crowd laughing. Legerdemain will keep the crowd dancing. Looking for something/body different to do? This special bash will be bringing in hunky and hunket cowpersons from all over Texas. Scoot on over to the following places tonight to get your tickets and directions to the Shady Springs Party Barn:

Liberty Books, Buckles Saloon, and Appearances Sportswear (Houston). Buy your tickets early because tickets at the door will be \$5 more.

Nexus is getting ready for its upcoming variety show called "Ladies Night Out." This show will be hosted by TGRA candidates, Ms. Karen DiAngelo and Dallas' Miss Chili Pepper. Proceeds from the show will go to the Children's Home.

Also keep in mind Nexus hosts country and western dance lessons every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Besides having some of the prettiest cowgirls in town, they have the largest dance floor in the city. So you can scoot them boots and trip the light fantastic without tripping the couple next to you. Nexus now opens at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday and Tuesday through Thursday, and at 6:00 p.m. on Friday and Sunday. For those who have been driving up from San Antonio just to visit one of the friendliest places around take note. Nexus South will be open soon in the (other) river city.

Over at the other Siros bar, the Crossing...

If you decide a hoedown is not in your cards this Saturday night perhaps you will prefer attending the Crossing's Vegas Night. The festive staff will be recreating the grandeur of a Las Vegas casino by borrowing Robbie's bedroom suite to fix up the place in neon pink and mirrors. Roulette tables, craps, poker, men and other games of chance will be played for prizes. Try your luck!



At Oil Can Harry's White Night Out: ASA staff Loretta Holland and Mike Garcia, artist Siros and Marty Kosarik



Dea Vise, Arthur and Travis at the Oil Can white party

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Legal challenge laid to Florida law barring adoptions by gays

SARASOTA, Fla., Aug. 10 (AP)—The groundwork has been laid by Florida's child welfare agency for a challenge to the constitutionality of a state law barring adoptions by homosexuals.

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services filed notice Aug. 9 that it plans to defend a 14-year-old statute in a suit by a gay Sarasota County couple seeking to adopt a disabled child.

"These are virtually unadoptable children, and it's an act of humanitarianism to adopt them," Robyn Blumner, head of the American Civil Liberties Union in Florida, said Saturday.

HRS decided against appealing a Monroe County decision striking down the law, but that precedent stands only

for the Florida Keys.

"In the prior case, we felt as though the issue might be addressed in the upcoming legislative session. It wasn't," said HRS spokesperson Lynda Russell. "So now we have taken actions to defend the state's position. It does need some interpretation by the courts, obviously."

With the Sarasota challenge in Circuit Court, a state appeals court and the state Supreme Court are likely to review the issue, attorneys on both sides say.

James W. Cox and Rodney M. Jackman sued HRS in June after applying separately for adoption and both were turned away after they admitted their homosexuality. The men have repeatedly declined to be interviewed.

Their suit seeks an injunction preventing HRS from enforcing the law and asks that it be declared unconstitutional.

"They realized that special needs children are not going to be adopted and they want to help someone out like this," said their ACLU attorney, Doris Bunnell.

She predicted their case "is going to resolve the issue for the state of Florida. If we lose, we'll appeal. If they lose, they'll appeal."

In the Key West case, Circuit Judge M. Ignatius Lester wrote the law "suffers from the trite notions of homosexuals' unsuitability as fit parents and evidences discrimination through the archaic stereotypes associated with homosexu-

als."

The law was passed in 1977 at the height of an anti-homosexuality campaign led by Anita Bryant, who became a symbol of the state in her commercials for Florida orange juice.

New Hampshire is the only other state that specifically forbids gays from adopting children.

HRS says the law "serves a compelling state interest to regulate adoptions of minor children and to assure that adopted children are provided with appropriate role models."

A ruling in favor of Cox and Jackman would only give them the right to be evaluated by HRS as potential adoptive parents. It would not necessarily clear them for adoption.

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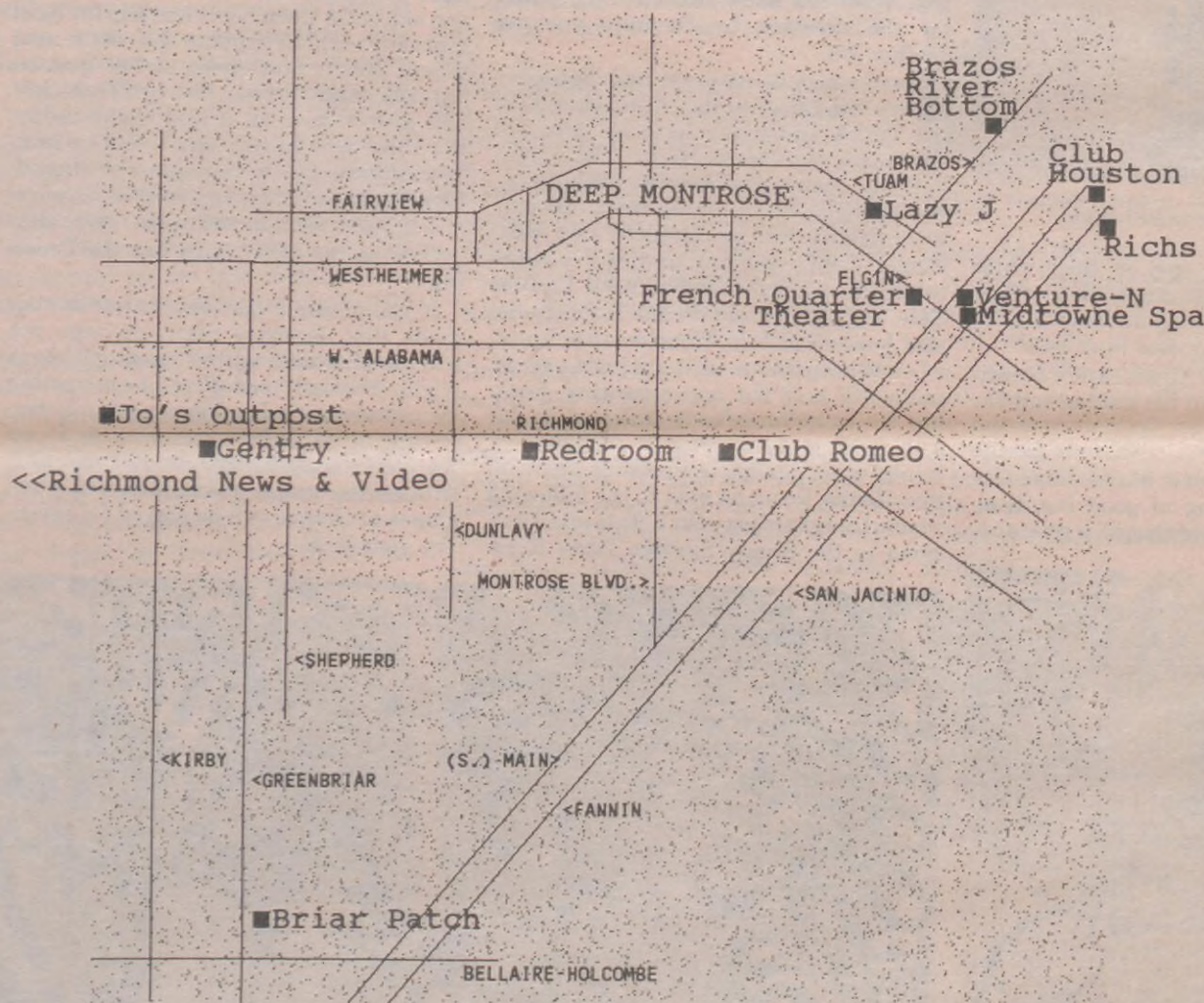
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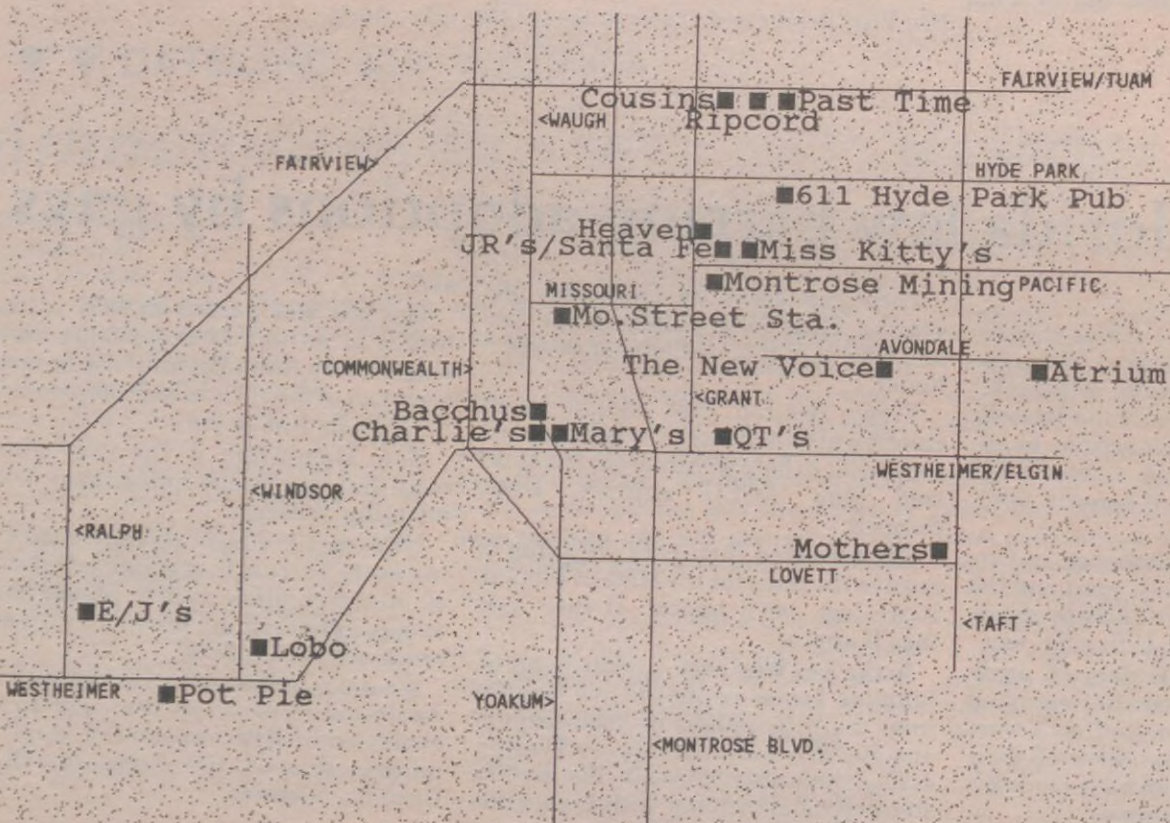
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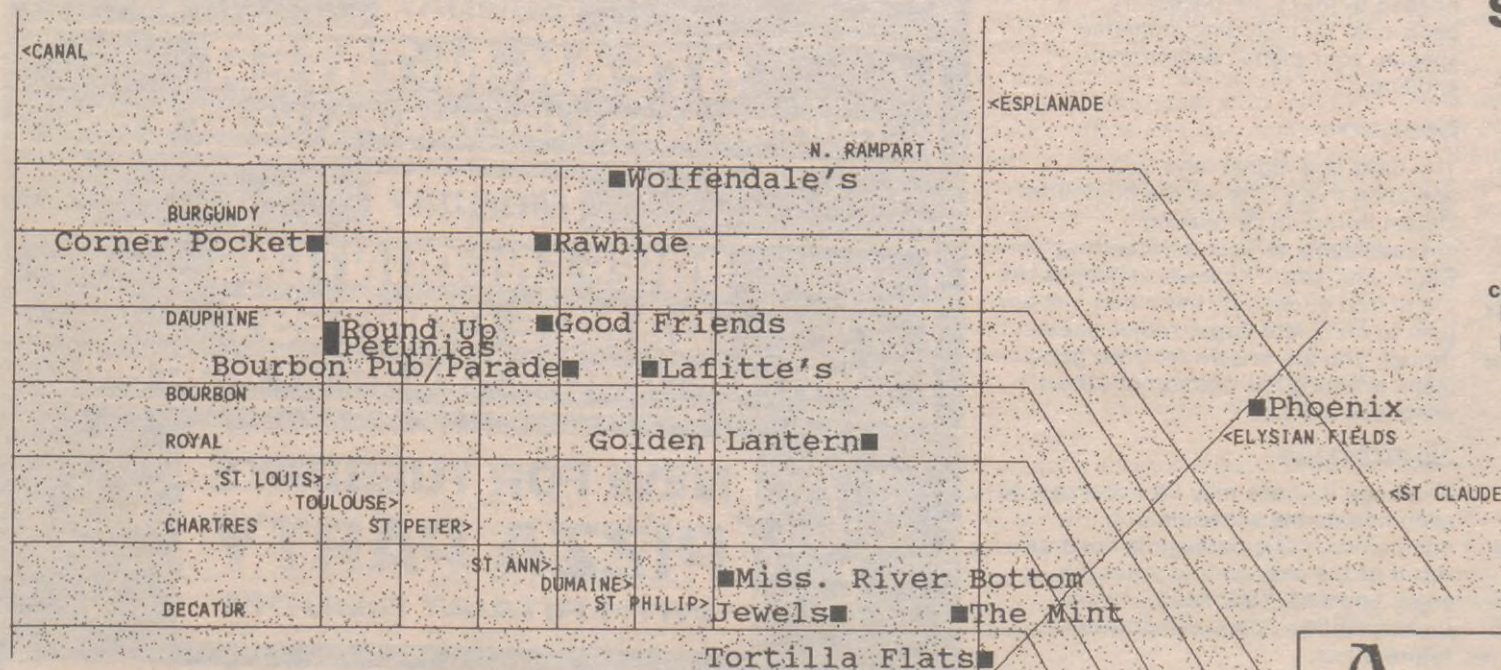
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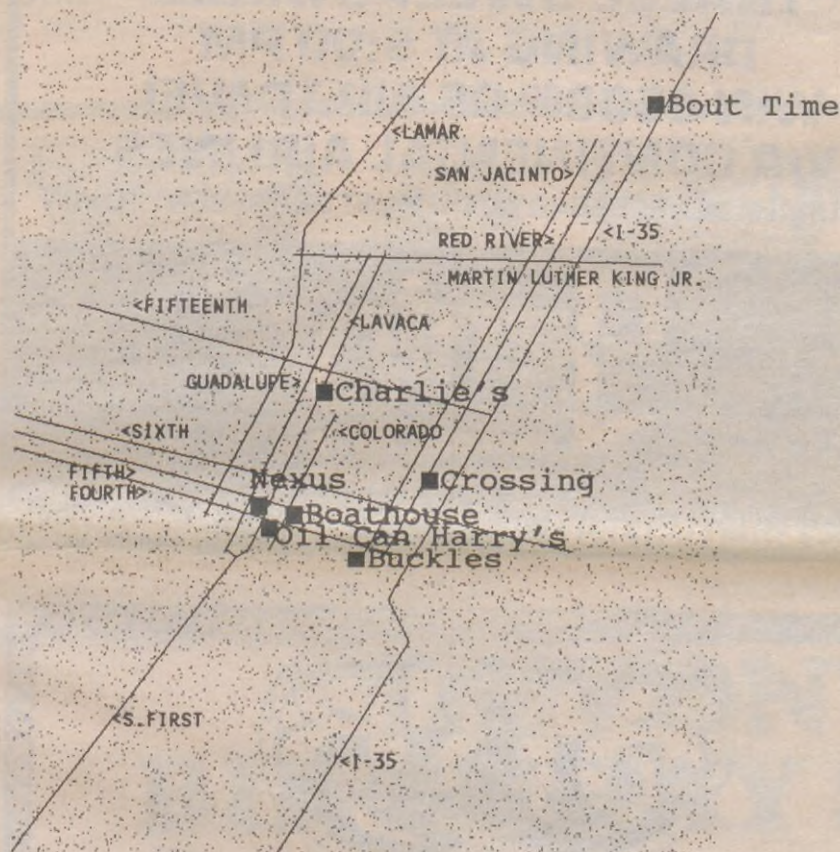
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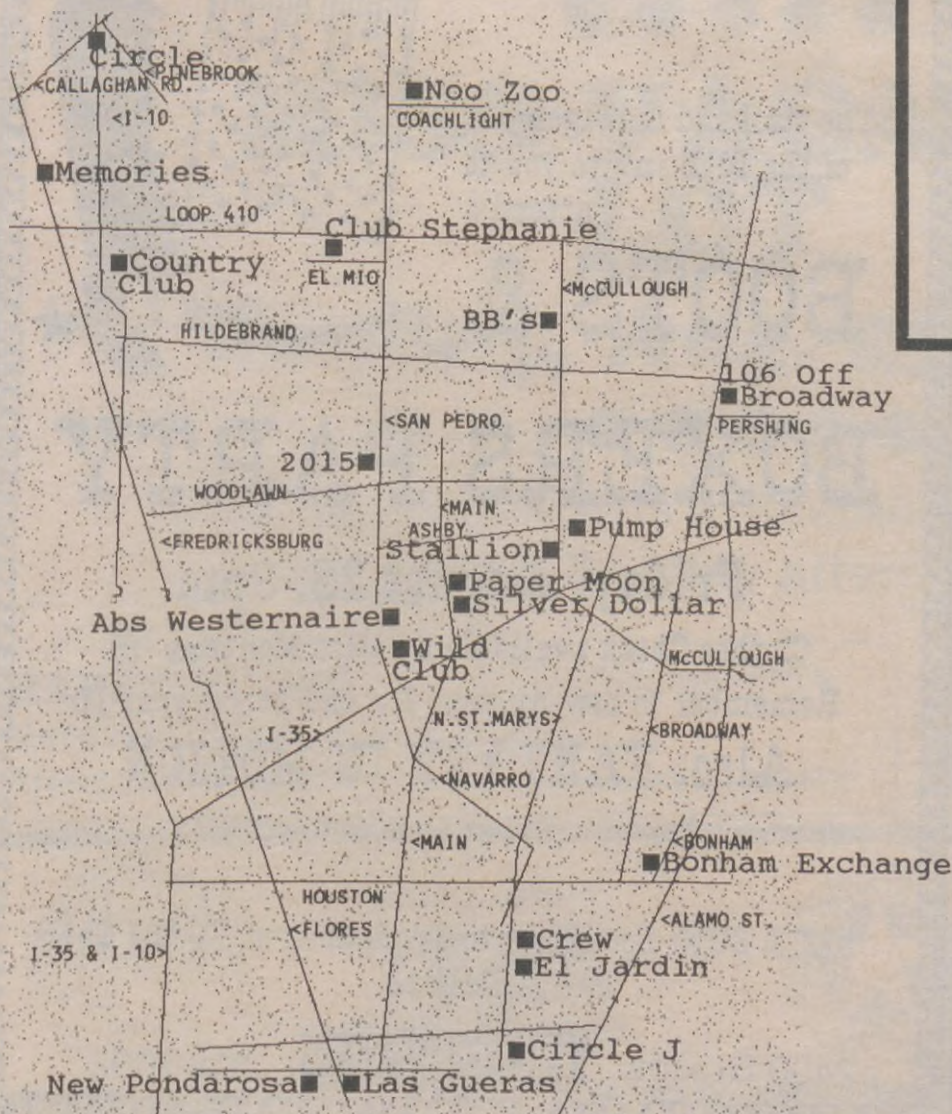


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Taurus

At this time, the only thing hampering progress in your love life may be a lack of effort on your part. After the partying, next week will be a good time to pursue romance. Try to overcome your shyness. Don't fear to tread on new turf.

Gemini

Your minor eccentricities make you attractive to others. As you march to a different drummer, consider your individuality a plus not a minus. Peer pressure subsides as others learn to understand your nature.

Cancer

Remove all masks that have disguised the true you. Show acquaintances who you really are. Chances are they'll like what they see. You feel relief after unveiling the true, beautiful self.

Leo

You may be faced with the age-old problem of honesty-versus-someone's feelings. Handle the matter with sensitivity so as not to jeopardize the relationship. If possible, postpone the matter until the later part of the week. All parties should be thinking clearer then, after this weekend is over.

Virgo

Intellectual pursuits take priority as your mental side is at one of its sharpest points of the year. Others are impressed with your knowledge and wit. Maintain momentum by indulging in such exercises as reading and study.

Libra

Plans for travel should be finalized now. Delay may force a schedule change. You have all the information needed to make the necessary decisions. By including someone special, your plans become more exciting.

Scorpio

The days and nights have you spending more time on the homefront. Defeat boredom by making improvements to your surroundings. Begin with small, cosmetic changes. As the march continues, there may not be time to complete larger projects. Even though you are known for your good taste, enlisting the opinion of others enhances the fun.

Sagittarius

A change in plans may be necessary to accommodate the schedule of a companion. Little damage is done as a result of the change and you both enjoy yourself. Your flexibility and understanding opens the door for future plans.

Capricorn

A sudden surge in creative energy should be channeled correctly. New ideas coupled with effective means for implementation could result in notice and possible promotion in the workplace. Don't be afraid to communicate with superiors.

Aquarius

Financial stress should lessen after old obligations are met. Now should be a safe time for a little frivolous treat. Consider a nice dinner out with someone special. Food may not be the only thing that's cooking.

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Gay-police cooperation cited in success of Montrose 'sting'

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE
TNV Editor

HPD officials this week credited the success of a highly publicized undercover operation in Montrose to the fact that the effort was a "joint venture" between police, city officials and the gay and lesbian community.

And although daily newspapers reported Tuesday the "sting," nicknamed "Vice Versa," has been temporarily suspended, Lt. George Buenik of the Central Patrol task force that oversees the project asserted it has been scaled back, but not discontinued.

The operation proved successful and will be continued on random nights and in random locations, the officials said.

"It hasn't been suspended ... that's incorrect," Buenik said. He noted, however, that arrests for anti-gay attacks have decreased since the project was started, and that officers who were involved in the operation have been given other undercover assignments.

Buenik also downplayed reports that overwhelming scrutiny of the operation by the media—including national television programs—hampered its effec-

tiveness in later stages.

"I think we were looking at a certain time frame to begin with," he said.

And while the media play may have deterred the attacks and thus decreased arrests, it also helped send the message that such attacks are wrong and that police are "out there trying stop this sort of thing from happening," Buenik added.

"There were two purposes for the sting ... to enforce the laws and to let people know it (gay bashing) is wrong. The effect (publicity) had depends on what perspective you're looking at," he said.

Toni Knight, president of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, City Councilmember Beverley Clark and Ken Hertz, an assistant to Clark, met Tuesday with Buenik, Capt. John Adamson of Central Patrol, Sgt. Bill Harness of Asst. Chief Frank Yorek's office and HPD community liaison Bonnie Hopkins. Knight said the meeting was to thank the police department for its positive response to the gay and lesbian community's request for help.

She said she also planned to urge HGLPC to approve resolutions thanking HPD and Clark for acting to curtail the hate crime problem, particularly the

sting operation and proposed addition of 67 street lights in the Montrose area (approved by council this week).

The idea for the "sting" operation grew from discussions with HGLPC and Clark's office and two community meetings in response to an outcry from the community following the murder of Paul Broussard, the officials said.

Adamson and Harness called the project's development a "joint venture" that typifies HPD's "Neighborhood Oriented Policing" concept. It is also tangible proof, they contend, that N.O.P.—recently criticized in an independent auditor's report on the department—works against crime.

The effort's success hinged on close cooperation between the groups involved, for which the hate crimes problem provided the motivation, they said.

"This was one of the first times that the gay community actually came to us and asked for our assistance," noted Adamson.

The operation, in which undercover officers baited "gay bashers" by posing as gays themselves, is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, and has attracted national media attention. Over

a three week period, 20-25 people—mostly young men from suburban neighborhoods outside of the Houston city limits—have been arrested on charges stemming from assaults on the undercover police, Harness said.

Officers working the operation have been sprayed with Mace, hit with a baseball bat and punched in the face. They've had vehicles attempt to run them down, bottles thrown at them ... and had one of their earlier cases thrown out of court.

Most of the charges resulted from four specific incidents in which officers were attacked after being identified as "gay," he said. Of those arrested, six were juveniles; 13 were from Montgomery County (also home to all ten suspects in the Paul Broussard murder case) and one was from LaPorte.

In an arrest last Monday, Aug. 12, 20-year-old Kenneth McCarrell of Conroe was charged with aggravated assault. McCarrell stated in front of ABC news cameras that he attacked the police officer because "I thought he was a damn queer." His companion, Raymond Lynch, also 20 years old, was also arrested.



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Hodges says memories triggered urge to kill homosexual customers

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12 (AP)—Convicted murderer Henry Eugene Hodges says memories of being molested as a child may have triggered him to kill eight men who paid him for sex.

"Some of the things they did, they brought back memories of being molested as a child," Hodges said in an interview with The Tennessean newspaper in Nashville.

"Then it would be like I was watching myself from a movie camera. I could see what was happening but it was like I couldn't do anything. It just happened so fast," Hodges said.

"It's really my fault. I kept putting my-

self in that position," he said.

Hodges, 24, is to go on trail in October for the strangulation death of Ronald Allen Bassett in 1990. He also faces charges in Nashville for the 1989 stabbing death of nurse Barry McDonald.

Hodges was sentenced to a 20-year prison term for murder in Georgia after entering a guilty plea last summer and on June 4, while awaiting trial in the Bassett and McDonald cases, threatened to jump from the top of the Criminal Justice Center.

He now is being held at the Riverbend Maximum Security Institution in West Nashville.

Investigators say Hodges seems to

match much of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's profile of a serial killer.

He is young, white, of about average intelligence. By his own statements, he killed the same type of victim as part of his efforts to avenge his own childhood trauma.

The Nashville native said his problems began when he started using drugs in the seventh grade. From there he said he turned to burglary and spent time in prison.

When he was released from prison, Hodges said he turned to male prostitution and began killing.

"Everybody's got problems when

they're kids," Hodges said. "People deal with it differently. But I dealt with mine totally differently."

"In a way I am (a serial killer)," Hodges said. "I killed the same type of people. They were all male, all gay. But the way they say I did it is different. One, the police say was shot. One stabbed. One strangled."

Hodges says he rarely thinks about the people he killed, but often thinks about their parents.

"No matter what their sexual preference was or what they did, their parents must have loved them. I did all this and my mom loves me. It must have hurt them a lot," Hodges said.

21-year-old man charged with attempted extortion of doctor

By LINDA DEUTSCH
FOR THE NEW VOICE

LOS ANGELES, August 16 (AP)—A young man who says he is a Harvard University student was charged with attempted extortion August 16, accused of demanding \$10,000 to keep quiet about a doctor who carries the virus that causes AIDS.

John Michael Fountain, 21, was arrested at a West Hollywood bar after allegedly trying to pick up an envelope containing \$10,000 in ransom money, the district attorney's office said.

Fountain was charged with one count each of sending a threatening letter for extortion and attempted extortion.

At a brief hearing, Fountain pleaded innocent in a voice so soft that Municipal Court Judge Glenette Blackwell had to ask him to speak up. She set his bail at \$5,000 and ordered a preliminary hearing for August 28.

Fountain was represented for the arraignment by Deputy

Public Defender Robert Labeau, who said his assignment was only temporary.

"He told us he was a Harvard University student and was in Los Angeles for the summer. He said he was broke and needed the money because he was getting ready to go back to school," said Deputy District Attorney Deborah Kranze.

There is no listing for a John Fountain in the Harvard student directory, a telephone operator at the Massachu-

setts school said August 16. He said it is possible for a person to be a student without having a listing in the telephone directory, but the officials who could confirm whether Fountain is in this category were not available.

The prosecutor said Fountain was working for the doctor's accountant when he found out that the doctor had tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Ms. Kranze, who withheld the doctor's name, said Fountain used a photocopy of the doctor's business card to ad-

dress two letters to him.

The first envelope, she said, contained a newspaper article about proposed legislation to impose fines and jail physicians who fail to tell their patients that they carry the AIDS virus. She said the envelope also contained a letter that said, "I know your secret."

The second letter demanded that \$10,000 be dropped off at a garage in West Hollywood or the letter writer would go to the media with information about the doctor's AIDS test results.

The doctor called the Sheriff's Department.

On August 13, Kranze said, sheriff's deputies established surveillance at the address where the money was to be dropped. She said Fountain arrived but did not find the envelope and went to a bar in the neighborhood where he was arrested just after midnight.

She said the doctor later checked his files and found that Fountain had been one of his patients.

Attorney general says gay groups should be allowed to participate

SALT LAKE CITY, August 16 (AP)—Gay and lesbian social groups should not be excluded from Utah's Adopt-A-Highway program, the Utah Attorney General said.

The Utah Department of Transportation asked for the opinion after the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Cache Valley requested an application to participate. The group never applied, but at least one other gay group is considering participating.

The program involves groups volunteering to pick up litter along state highways. The groups agree to clear at least two miles three times a year for two years.

The opinion held that UDOT cannot exclude a group unless the state has an official statement explaining criteria for exclusion that are related to a legitimate state interest.

American Bar Association turns back gay lawyers' group

By RICHARD CARELLI
FOR THE NEW VOICE

ATLANTA, Aug. 12 (AP)—The American Bar Association Aug. 12 refused to accept a homosexual lawyers' group as an affiliated organization, sparking allegations of homophobia.

The ABA's policymaking House of Delegates voted against recognizing the National Lesbian and Gay Law Association as an affiliated group. Such recog-

nition would have entitled that group to one representative in the House of Delegates.

Delegates voted 194-154 for recognition, falling 38 votes short of the required approval of two-thirds of those voting.

"I do believe that some of the votes were motivated by homophobia," said Brooksley E. Born, a District of Columbia lawyer who proposed the resolution.

But Ms. Born, an influential ABA leader, said she did not think the vote should be interpreted as a message to homosexual lawyers that they are unwelcome in the ABA. About 360,000 of the nation's 750,000 lawyers are ABA members.

"At our meeting in Chicago last August, the House of Delegates voted to take affirmative steps to appoint delegates who represent sexual orientation

diversity," she said. "Today's vote does not undo that commitment."

No one spoke against Ms. Born's resolution, which had won the backing of some key ABA leaders.

But the association's board of governors, meeting a week earlier, first voted to oppose the resolution before voting a second time to submit the resolution to the House of Delegates without recommendation.

Calif. Lt. Gov. McCarthy condemns initiative limiting gay rights

By DOUG WILLIS
FOR THE NEW VOICE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12 (AP)—Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy says a proposed initiative overturning all laws defining homosexuality as a civil right could void all state anti-discrimination laws.

But a spokesperson for the conservative Traditional Values Coalition, which is sponsoring the initiative, accused McCarthy of "scare tactics" and said his allegations are untrue.

McCarthy told a Capitol news conference Aug. 12 that he is forming a bipartisan coalition to urge voters not to sign petitions for the Rev. Louis Sheldon's pro-

posed constitutional amendment. McCarthy said the initiative is "so bad, so onerous, and of such a base level that it doesn't deserve to be on the ballot."

The Sheldon initiative would add a brief 45-word amendment to the state constitution voiding any law "which either makes homosexuality or bisexuality a civil right" unless approved by a two-thirds majority of voters.

McCarthy said those provisions "would gut laws that made California a much better place." Beyond repealing homosexual rights, it could overturn civil rights laws preventing discrimination on basis of age, sex or religion, he said.

"It doesn't have a severability clause. So if you strike down any part of it, it all would fall," McCarthy said of the civil rights act.

But Steve Sheldon, spokesperson for the Traditional Values Coalition, said McCarthy, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate next year, is just using the initiative for political purposes.

"That's McCarthy's scare tactic, to use and abuse this issue to build name identification for his Senate race," Sheldon said. "If McCarthy doesn't stop this, he'll give a new meaning to the term McCarthyism. It is the homosexual community that is be-

ing divisive by maintaining special treatment. ... We're for special rights for none."

Sheldon said McCarthy's political motivation is shown by the fact that Sheldon's organization has not yet begun the effort to collect the 615,958 signatures needed to place the initiative on the 1992 ballot.

Sheldon said a signature-gathering campaign won't begin unless AB101 by Assemblyman Terry Friedman, D-Sherman Oaks, the so-called homosexual rights act, is enacted later this year.

Friedman's legislation would ban job and housing discrimination based on sexual preference.

Some frat members suspended for anti-homosexual shirts readmitted

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—Nearly half the members of a Syracuse University who were suspended by their national office for selling T-shirts advocating gay-bashing have appealed their punishment.

Some of the more than 20 suspended brothers of Alpha Chi Rho already have been readmitted and others are expected

to be voted back in during the fraternity's national convention in Richmond, Va., said James Spencer, president of the national organization.

"It won't be the same, but there will be a chapter," said Spencer.

The national office suspended all 54 members of the fraternity in June after at least two formal complaints were

filed with the university over T-shirts someone at the fraternity house produced and sold. Because the incident occurred during the last days of spring semester, the national office was unable to pinpoint which members were involved.

On the front, the shirts read "Homophobic and Proud of It!" They showed a picture of a limp wrist encir-

led and slashed out in the international symbol for forbidden, carrying the inscription, "It's an exit, not an entry."

The back of the shirts read "Club Faggots, Not Seals," accompanied by a picture of a muscular crow, the fraternity symbol, holding a club and standing over a prone, faceless figure. Next to them is a seal hoisting a mug of beer.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

Report: Campus study finds 2 in 1000 with AIDS virus

By the Associated Press

A study conducted at the health centers of three dozen American colleges last school year found that roughly two of every 1000 patients tested was infected with the virus that causes AIDS, it was reported Friday, Aug. 9.

The Austin American-Statesman reported that 39 of 20,380 students included in the study tested positive for the virus.

In statistics not previously released to the public, researchers report that black and male college students were the two groups on college campuses that were hardest hit by the incurable disease, the newspaper said.

The American-Statesman obtained results of the national study from documents obtained from the University of Texas at Austin—one of the participating schools—under the Texas Open Records Act.

The survey found that 0.43 percent of the black students and 0.16 percent of white students were infected. It also revealed that 0.5 percent of the male students and 0.02 percent of female students had contracted the AIDS virus.

Blood samples were drawn from patients who visited the clinics for everything from routine cholesterol screening to serious illness. The study's sponsors say infected students cannot be notified because the testing was done anonymously.

The survey, conducted at schools varying in size and geographic location, shows that the HIV infection rate remains virtually unchanged since an earlier phase of the same study completed in 1988-89 academic school year.

"The rate is basically the same," Dr. Brian Edlin, an epidemiologist with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, told the newspaper. He helped coordinate the two-part study, sponsored by the American College Health Association.

Edlin's comments mark the first time that CDC officials have spoken publicly about the second phase of the HIV infection study, which was to be released this fall for publication in a national medical journal, the American-Statesman said.

"I don't think it's good news or bad news," Edlin said. "It's not good news that the infection rate is not higher, but

it's bad news that it has not gotten any lower.

"The importance of this survey is that it shows that HIV infection is present on college campuses—as it is everywhere else in our society. It underscores the importance of education and risk reduction."

The infection rate at the two Texas schools that participated in the study—UT-Austin and the University of Houston—ranked among the highest of the 36 schools.

They are the only two schools to make public their results.

Researchers have refused to disclose names of the other colleges participating. But a summary of the survey's national data that was provided to the UT student health center says the study found no infected students at 21 of the schools.

UT had the highest rate of the 36 schools. Nine of 972 patients, or nearly one in 100, who had their blood drawn at the school's health center last year were infected with the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

At the University of Houston, two of

437 students—or about one in every 200 health center patients—were infected.

Edlin said it should come as no surprise that the two schools had high infection rates because Texas has consistently ranked among the top five states in terms of the number of reported AIDS cases.

"If you are at a college in a state where AIDS is much more common, such as New York, California, Texas or Florida, you have a higher likelihood of being infected," he said. "That's true for each of those states."

The most recent CDC statistics show Texas has 13,310 reported AIDS cases with 8460 deaths, said Margaret Wilson, a spokesperson for the Texas Health Department.

The finding that black students contracted the virus at a far greater rate than other campus groups also is consistent with CDC findings that AIDS is increasing more rapidly among minority groups, Edlin said.

"This study shows we need to educate students on college campuses about HIV so that we can avoid the ignorance, fear and discrimination that only hinder efforts to fight this disease," he said.

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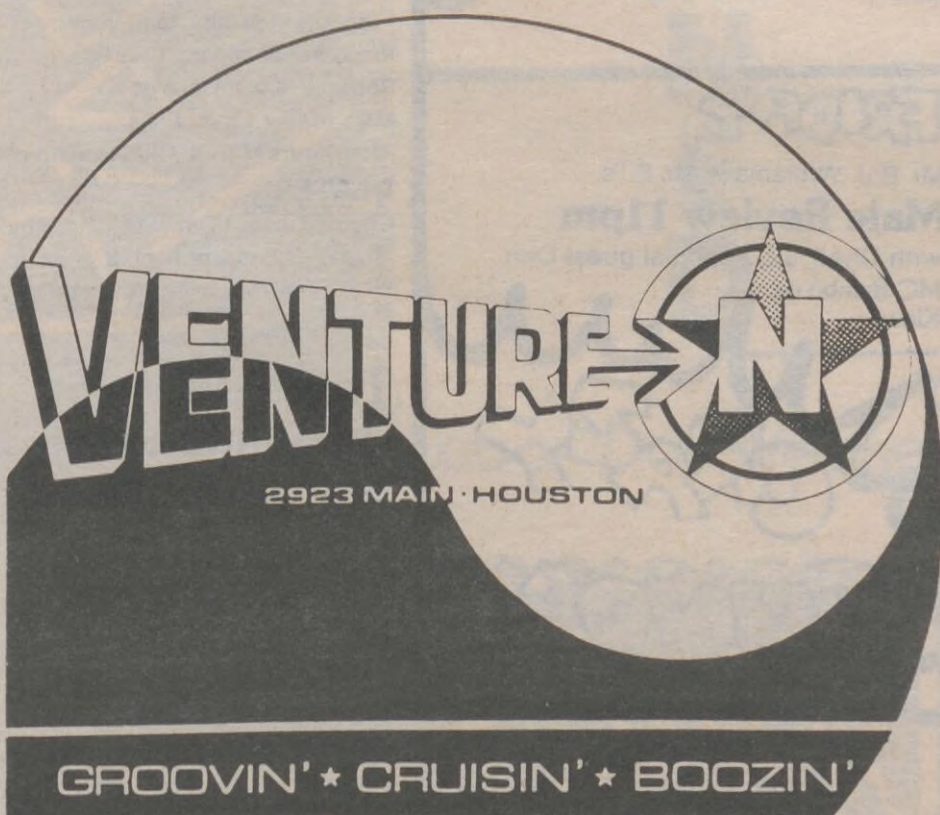
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Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's

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●SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

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Hamburgers by Pickles noon-3pm, Mary's
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Room & locker special 7pm-3am, Club Houston
C&W dance lessons, 10pm BRB
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After-hours Club Houston

●WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28
\$1.50 vodka 7am-noon, slop shot pool tourney 11:30am, Mary's
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Steak night 6pm, talent show 10:30pm, E/J's
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Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's
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Hors d'oeuvres 6pm, Gentry Gents 10pm, Gentry
"Taggots" upstairs 8pm, Venture-N
Piano bar 9pm-1am, Charlie's
Show 10:30pm, Cousins
Male review 11pm, E/J's
After-hours Mary's, Club Houston

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Female strippers 11pm, New Ponderosa
Male strippers 11pm, Club Stephanie's
Friday night specials, free breakfast tacos 12:30-1:30am, Memories
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● **MONDAY, AUGUST 26**

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10¢ draft, \$1 longnecks, Las Gueras

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Beer bust, buffet, Stallion

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● **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28**

50¢ draft all the time, Pump House

10¢ draft, \$1 longnecks, Las Gueras

Free pool tourney, Ab's Westernaire

Beer bust, buffet, Stallion

Male strippers 11pm, Wild Club

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● **THURSDAY, AUGUST 29**

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● **FRIDAY, AUGUST 30**

50¢ draft all the time, Pump House

Free buffet 4-7pm, Rosario's

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

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50¢ draft all the time, Pump House

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Glenn Fontaine! We've lost touch. Drop me a line. Barry Bailey, Box 22641, Houston, Texas 77227. URGENT!

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

ONE IN A MILLION?

Are you the one in a million for me? If you are a quality young person, healthy, sincere, decent, not into drugs or alcohol, and would enjoy a friendship/ relationship with a sensitive, caring, decent middle aged professional, who loves touching, quiet times, eating out, movies, and other fun times and you have no motives except spending quality time with a quality mature

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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 - Attractive Blonde (30's) looking for sensual pleasures without relationship. Can be very creative. AD 25814

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, 30. Looking for that special woman! Friendships are fine - but those I have. This petite, attractive, honest woman is looking for that someone spoiled by. I'm a smoker so if that bothers you, please skip to the next ad. I don't drink, or do drugs. I enjoy sports, romantic evenings, quiet times spent at home. I enjoy my family and pets, if interested let's get together and see what happens. Include phone and photo. Will reply. AD 561-H

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.

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GWF/ 32/ college educated, career I love & own home. Not partial to any particular type, however, if you like 2-stepping, romantic movies, travel, sports and good conversation, we're sure to have fun. AD 25341

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, 19, straight acting. Seeking an older professional male between 30-45. If you are tired of one night stands, this young man is perfect for you. Look forward to hearing from you. Serious replies only. AD 25227.

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. 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 vi-

tal statistics. AD 25200

GWM, 32, 5'11, 200, HIV+, very healthy, hot bottom seeks hot tops, 18-25 for safe fun and games. Enjoy movies, TV and anything else, non smoker preferred. No druggies. Couples are okay. Photo and phone get reply. AD 25243.

GWM, 35, 5'10, 185 lbs., brown (salt/ pepper) hair, brown eyes, mustache. Enjoys dancing (mostly C&W), quiet evenings (cuddled up) cooking, & the outdoors. looking for (?). Open to see what happens. AD 25136.

GWM, 40's, professional, educated, stable, masculine, attractive, excellent health, good sense of humor, 6'1, 190lbs, moustache, clean cut. Enjoy: 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, 40, 5'7, 160lbs, excellent health, stable, professional, tired of bar scene, enjoy going to movies, plays, dinner. Non-smoker who cares for animals and environment. Looking for man 30-40's with same interests, and willing to have one on one relationship. Photo, telephone and letter telling your interests and hobbies. AD 25219

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 phone, photo optional. One stamp could mean a difference! AD 25195

GWM/ handsome/ tall/ sincere/ professional

seeking an attractive black or hispanic male or transsexual for companionship. Let's talk. Respond to AD25536

I seek a sincere, handsome, honest man to 35 yrs who desires a stable relationship with professional and may be interested in living in my home. I am a GWM, 34, 5'10, 165 lbs., work-out, runs, HIV neg., handsome, blonde, sexy arms and legs, likes gardening and bicycling in country. Your photo gets mine. Respond with letter to AD 25170.

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.

Professional GWM, 40, 6', 150 lb., brn, grn, good looking, HIV-, stable, educated, non-smoker, no drugs, affectionate, plays safe. Likes massage, leather, denim, uniforms, cowboys, tall boots, boot play. Also likes movies, travel, working out, being active. Seeks good looking slim or muscular man, 30-55, any race, with similar adjectives and interests. Reply to Ad 25081

Professional, discreet, handsome, well-endowed GWM 6.3, 235, Brown/ blue, HIV-. Enjoys good food, good conversation, movies, travel, dancing (especially C&W), opera, giving long deep massages, foreign films and culture, and learning. Non smoker/ druggie. 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.

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Hairy, looking for safe sex circle of friends to act out fantasies together. Uniform, cowboy - denim, also like movies. AD 25241

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

42-YEAR-OLD, MASCULINE,
college-educated, professional man interested in meeting other men for dating (vanilla to not-so-vanilla). Age and race are unimportant. I will send a photo and my phone number. I would appreciate receiving a photo of you but, if you prefer, we can talk first. Ad 25134

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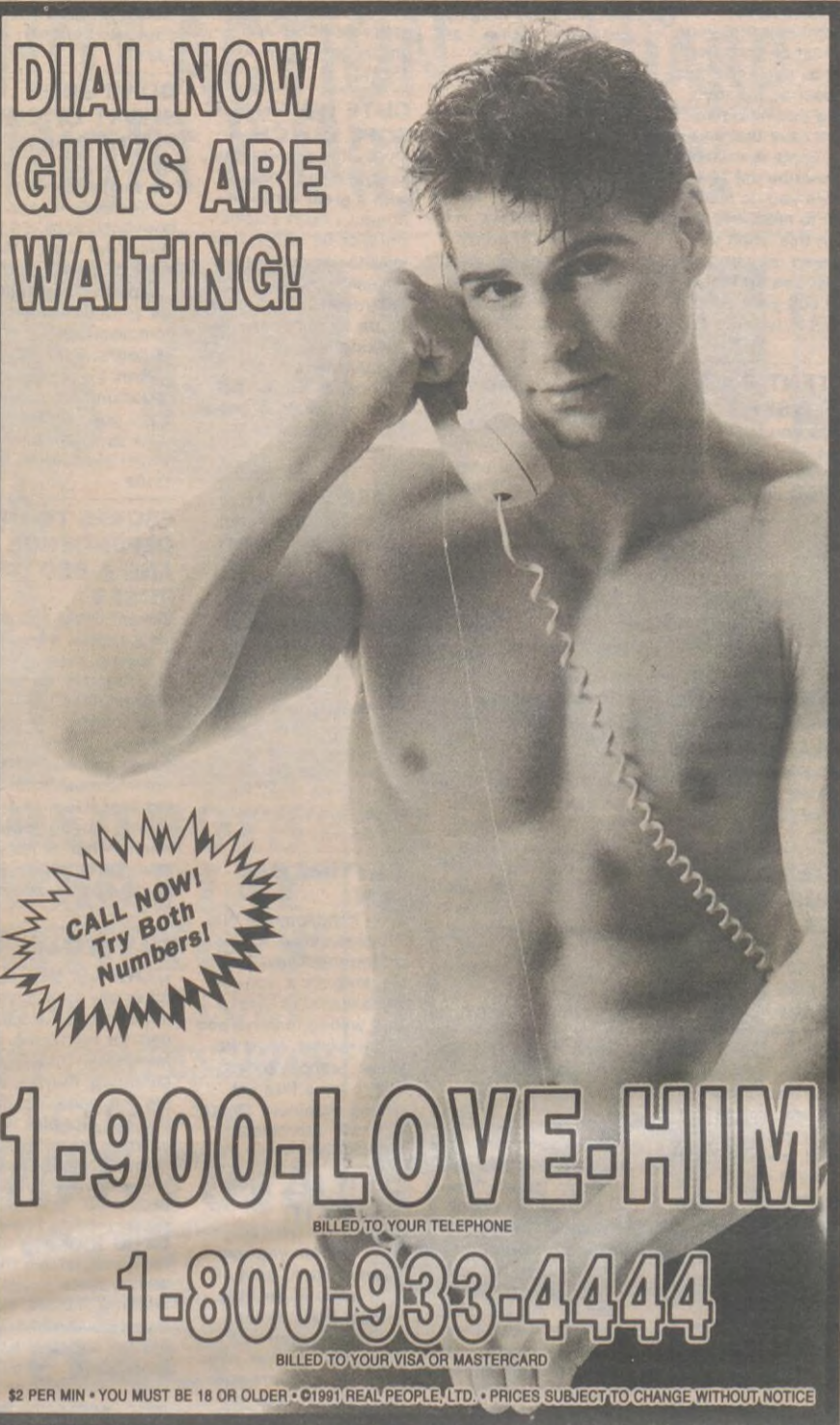


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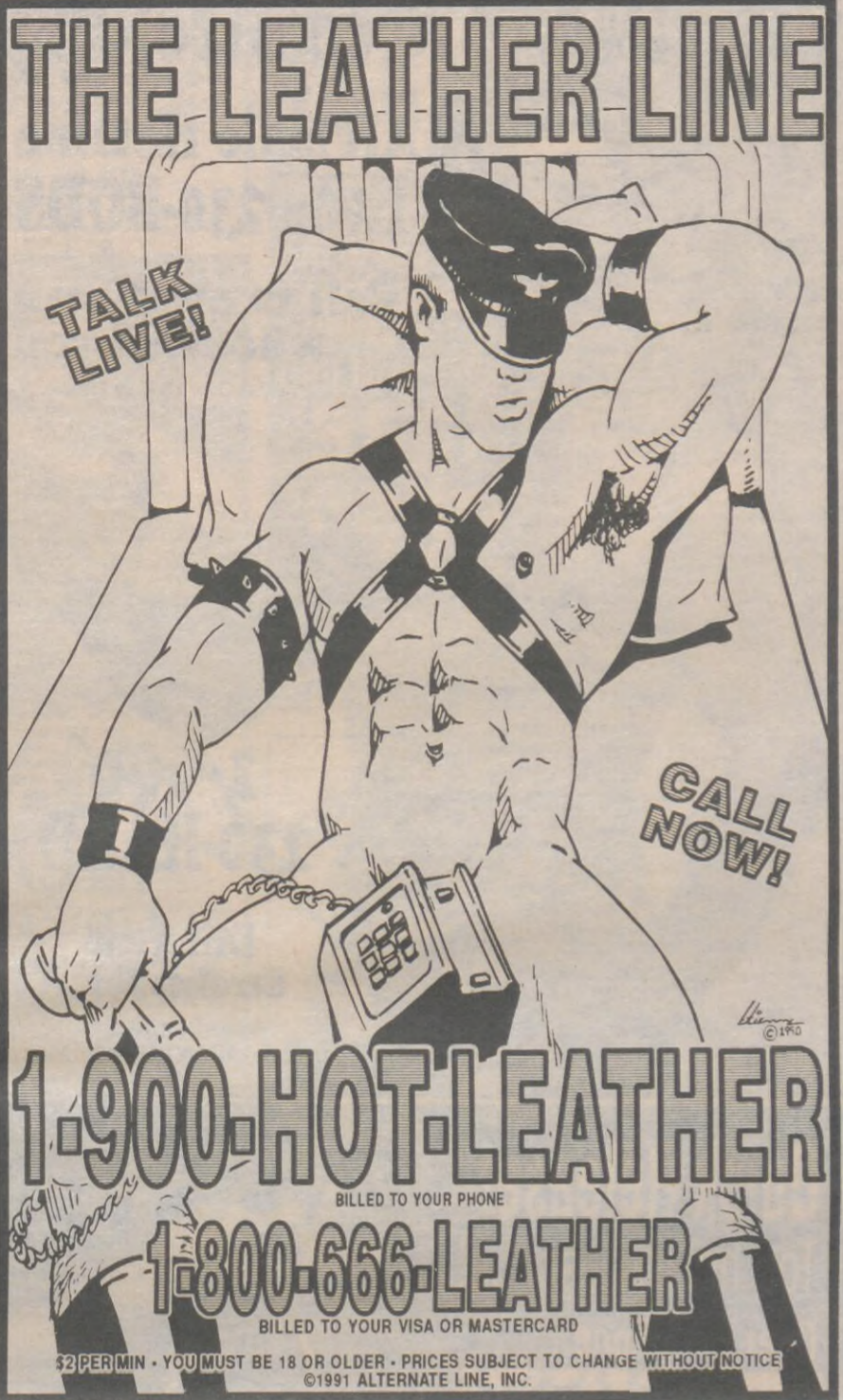
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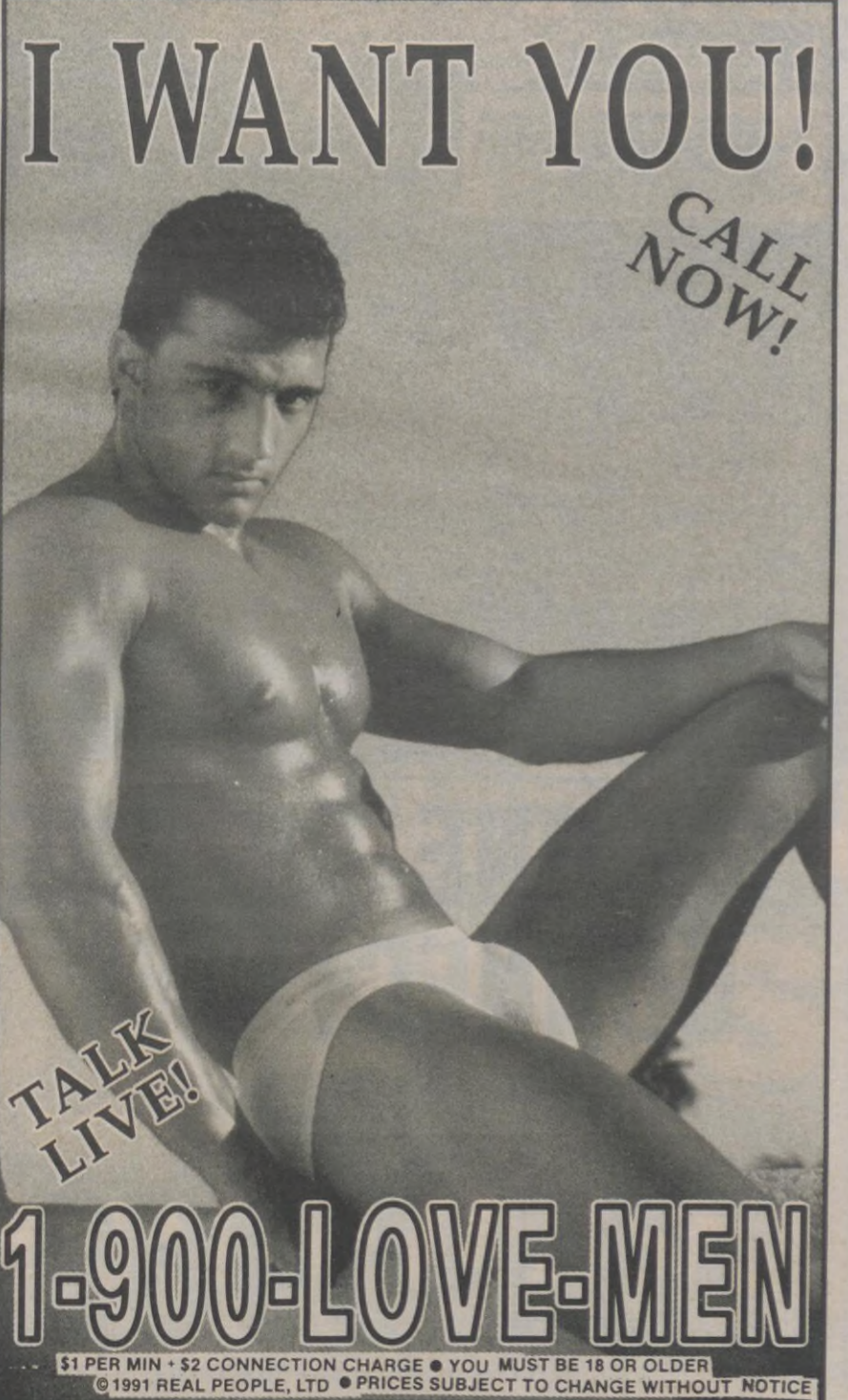
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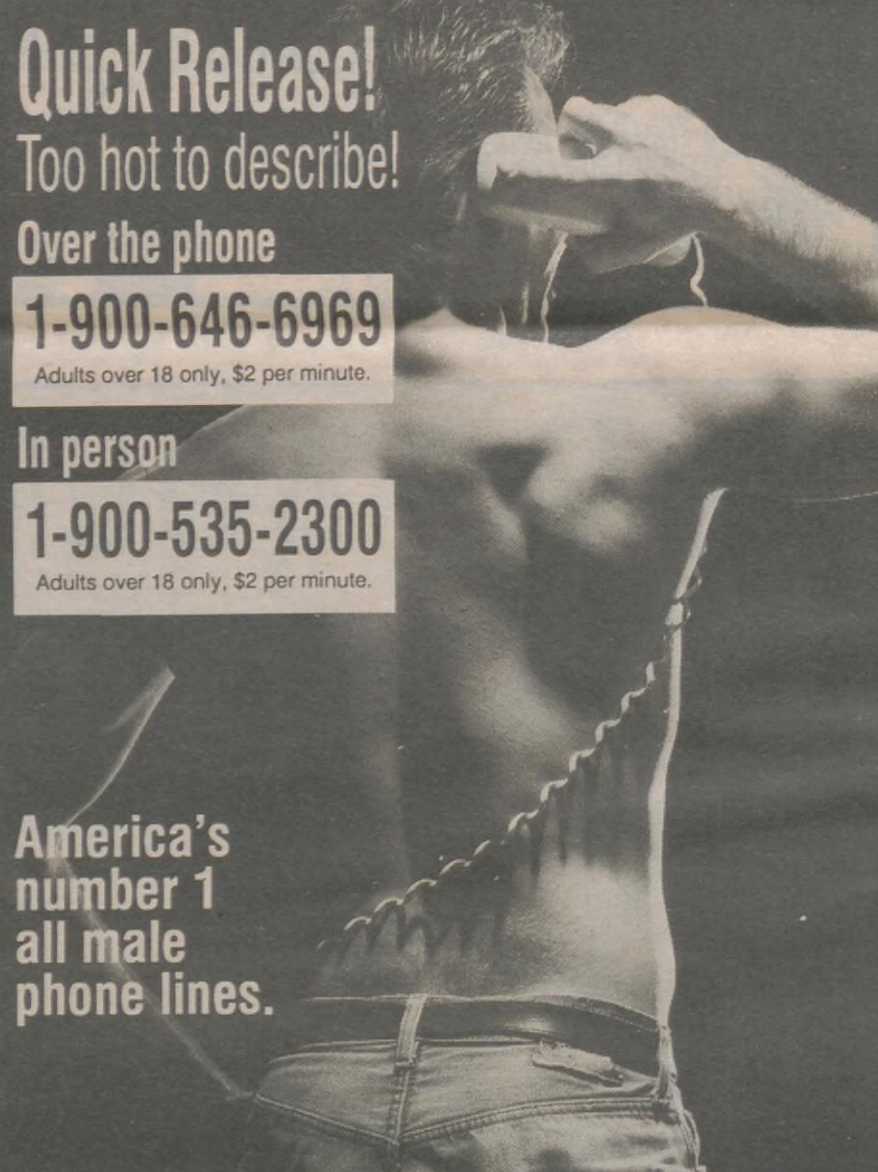
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CAN YOU RISE TO MY CHALLENGE?

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

CHRISTIAN

GWM, 32 seeks stable same or older, good looking? Don't remember when I tied a bone around my neck to get the dog to play with me. Well hung? Compared to what? Happy, self-supporting, enjoy theater, church, dinner in or out, free of smoke, drugs, alcohol. No pictures. I need more than a face to talk to. Reply to Ad 25085

COUNTRY BOY FROM KENTUCKY

GWM, 44, 6', 185, brown curly hair, hazel eyes, masculine, very attractive, open minded, have many interests, prefer top but can be versatile, looking for

close friendship - someone caring, honest, sincere, 25 - 45. Letter w/ photo and phone gets reply. AD 25229.

CUTE ROMANTIC SOFT BUTCH

GWF, 40+, professional, sensitive and honest with a great sense of humor. I don't smoke, drink or do drugs. I enjoy the bar scene on occasion and have varied interests from grand opera to camping. Am seeking women with similar interests for friendship but will not close the door to possible relationship. AD 25225

DARE TO DARE

28, 6', 195, blk/ green/ brown eyes. Straight acting intelligent, well educated, attractive, financially secure professional. I like to run, bike, read and dance. A gourmet cook, I also volunteer with PWAs. I'm healthy, non drug and/ or smoker. Seeking GWM 20-30 with similar taste. Sound to good to be true? You'll never know unless ... AD 25247.

DAYTIME B&D FUN

Slim handsome Bi WM, 36, seeks slave for B&D encounters weekdays. Looking for a male or female who is ready and willing to serve and obey master. Must be clean, smooth & drug free. I am a firm yet caring dominate. Photo & photo appreciated. AD 25049

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.

DO YOU LIKE COUNTRY LIVING?

GWF-B wants to meet GWF-F 45-55 who has a good sense of humor and old-fashioned morals. I like small social groups, dancing and quiet dinners. I'm a homebody that smokes some, drinks little. If this sounds compatible, please contact/ write me. AD 25804

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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

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GWM, 5'1, 26 yrs, seeking same for stable companionship and hopefully more. 5'5 a 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.

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GAY FEMALE COUPLE SEEKS

other gay male or female couples or individuals for friendship. Our interests include sports, shopping, movies, eating out, camping, dancing, etc. Couples with children welcome to respond. All responses will receive reply. AD 25089

GHM looking ...

for honest stable trustworthy mate. Enjoy cooking, movies, quiet evenings at home, going out with and having friends over. I'm a Capricorn, romantic at heart, want some back from other person. Must be humorous, understanding and monogamous. Start as friends and possible relationship. AD 25087

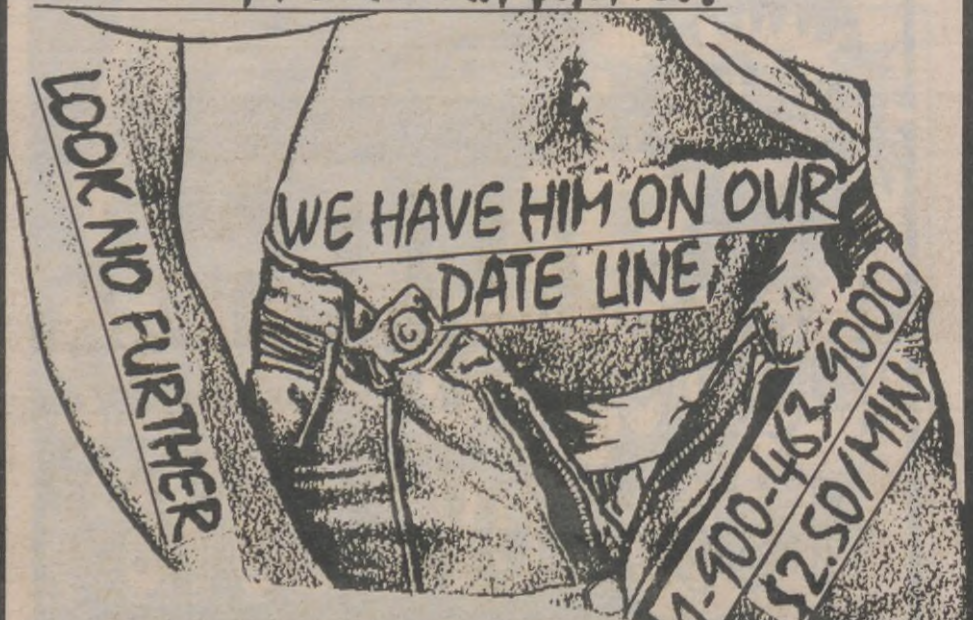
HANDSOME GWM PROFESSIONAL:

42/ 5'11/ 170 lbs/ salt & pepper hair/ blue eyes/ degree/ professional/ masculine. Interests: travel, working out, collecting antiques, writing, self-improvement, dining out. Good Listener. Great conversationalist! Seeking significant relationship with good-looking GM of similar or intriguing qualities. Could this be THE one for you? Let's get together and find out! Note/ phone/ photo, Please! AD 25237

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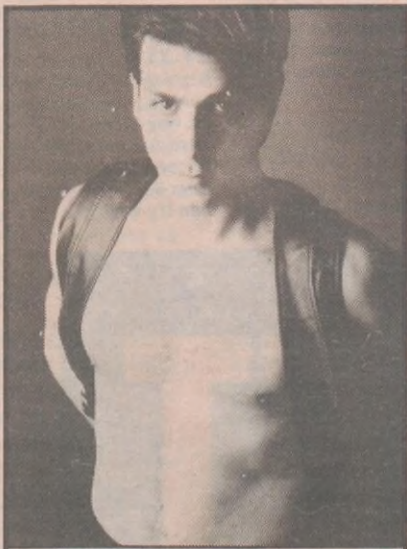
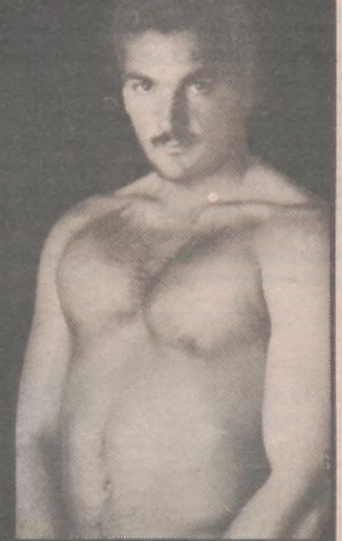
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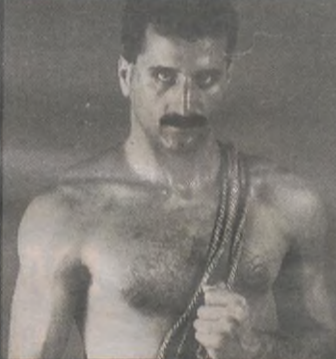
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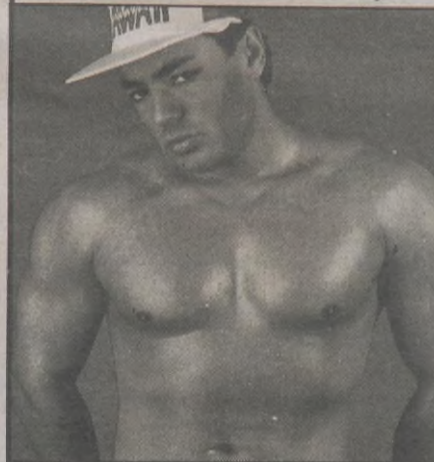
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GWM, BEAR, HOMEBODY, PROFESSIONAL, MASCULINE
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HI! GLAD YOU CALLED!
 My name is Eli. GWM, 26yrs, 6'1, blk/ brn. Like everything under the sun. Looking for rela-

tionship with someone who is nice and caring. I am bottom and I need a top. I'm clean and HIV-, I smoke and drink lightly, but I'm lots of fun. Reply AD 25221

HISPANIC? ORIENTAL? BLACK? CONSIDER THIS
 Shy but great looking GBM ready to welcome you home. Wants to get close to you mentally and physically. You, just as myself, are in great shape, open minded, and drug free. A person of color who should take a few more chances. I invite you to take a chance now. AD 25216.

HIV+; LOOKING FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL
 30 year old Latin male, 165 lbs., in good health, who works out daily at the gym, would like to meet someone in same situation for friendship/ possible relationship. I'm honest, very loving and extremely handsome, with time on my side. For that special someone out there please respond with letter and photo to Ad 25070, c/ o Montrose Voice.

HOT BOTTOM
 20 something, seeks hot top(s) for safe en-

counters. I like young, tall and hung guys. Blondes excite me! Group scenes of select guys are fun too! Interested send photo & phone. Ad 25131.

I'M MR. RIGHT. WHERE ARE YOU?
 GWM, 24, 5'10", swimmer build, knows that you've been looking but maybe in the wrong direction. I enjoy song writing, weight lifting, valued friendships. Have driving need to succeed. Is that a crime? Seek someone 19-29, "responsible," offering not mind-games and manipulation but

complete honesty, sincere caring and faithful heart capable of monogamy. Ad 25191

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

GIVE YOUR VCR A REST
 Tired of celluloid and want action now? Well so do I. GWM, 35, 5'10, 160lbs, interests vary from travel to theater, football to fishing. I es-

pecially like hard hot sweaty workouts at the gym. Instant gratification not soon enough, then answer this. 25809

GOOD LOOKING "DADDY" TYPE
 GWM, 52, 6'4", 190, dark thinning hair, trim beard, professional, wants to meet an attractive, intelligent and sensuous man under 40 for friendship, romance and ultimately a relationship. Please write and tell me about yourself. Ad 25021

GWF READY TO SETTLE DOWN
 Christian, 32, secure homeowner, seeks

GWF. No smoke, drink, drugs, children. Me: attractive, affectionate, honest, intelligent, able to commit totally to right woman. You: same. Well-endowed and good cook are pluses. Also desire to start family. Prefer brown hair/eyes, medium skin. Phone and photo appreciated. Ad 25092

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GWM 21
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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 SEEKS MATURE ROMANTIC GBM
Handsome sexy and professional at 39, 5'10, 160, I'd like to share my fantasies with you. Prefer large tops, and great sense of humor. Enjoy home-life, cooking, music, and loving. Can do anything with right man. AD 25230.

GWM SEEKS TALLER GWM
GWM, 5'7" seeks taller GWM who is playful, HIV-, versatile, into nudism, with sense of humor, and a cut (small to medium) endowment. Must be a congenial guy interested in companionship and more. AD 25104

GWM, 37
6', 160 lbs., health care professional wishing to meet Houston 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.

JUST FRIENDS
Attractive, GHM, 23, 5'10, 160 seeks attractive, intelligent, masculine, open-minded, GHM or GWM ages 20-30 for friendship, no commitments. Weight in proportion to height. Youth equals bliss, so let's enjoy it while we can. Send a letter and tell me how. AD 25215

LATIN ROMANCE
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LEATHER, CIGARS AND SEX
WM, 24, bottom boy slave looking for top daddy master into S&M, leather cop uniforms, bondage, cigars and sex. Let's get hot, sweaty and screaming with pleasure. AD 25196.

LET'S DO LUNCH—THEN WHO KNOWS???
ME: GWM, 38, 5'11, blue, black, conservative, handsome, discreet, professional, healthy, endowed, drug/ smoke free, like cycling, outdoors, classical music. YOU: 18-25, GWM, slender, healthy, drug free, and interested in the above. US: Call/ write and we'll meet over lunch/ dinner. At worst, we'll have a nice meal and talk. AD 25224.

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 MATURE BI/ GWF ONLY
35-45 yr professional, non-smoker. Light drinker, no drugs, clean, attractive, to share with WM, 2 bed - 2 bath apt in NW area. Extra clean, security, pool, tennis court. I am 50 yr look 40 very open and seek same. Straight but into cross dressing. You won't be sorry. Send photo, phone AD 25235.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL
Professional GWM, 36, 6', 168 lbs, brown hair & eyes. I am looking for that someone special 25-45 for a monogamous, loving relationship. Race, color or creed unimportant. I am honest, sincere and healthy. My interests include biking, outdoors, movies, TV, Nintendo, cards and sports (especially football). I prefer a non-smoker, non-drinker and someone who is not into the bar scene. Please send photo if possible. AD 25156

WOMEN!
Are you seeking a GWF lover who loves to

laugh, cuddle, converse, pray, play, and learn? Inquiring minds want to know! 31-yr-old non-smoker, no drugs. Photos appreciated but not necessary. AD 25141

WOULD LIKE TO MEET SOMEONE WHO
is educated but not a snob, successful but not boastful, nice looking but not stuck up, fun but not silly, and a nice guy to boot? Try me: GWM, thirties, br/br, 5'10, 150, seeks nice-looking, non-smoking GWM, 20s or 30s. Send photo if possible. AD 25169

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.

MAN TO MAN
Masculine, above average GWM, 26, HIV pos. but extremely healthy, and great attitude. Works out regularly. I'm looking for another masculine man in same situation to be companion, friend and above all offer moral support for each other. You must also be average looking, weight proportion to height and self supporting. Please reply with recent photo. AD 25008

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.

MOUSTACHE SEEKS MOUSTACHE
GWM, 31, 5'10, moustache, slim, attractive, masculine, intelligent, HIV-, professionally employed and mostly ir jeans. Seeks HIV- GHM or GWM 28-40 with moustache, drug free, non smoker, for serious monogamous long term relationship. AD 25244.

MUSCULAR, SEXY AND HANDSOME
I'm 39, 5'10", 165 lbs, muscular, sexy, handsome, intelligent, creative, curious, compas-

sionate, concerned about the world and doing what I can to make things better. All I want for myself is deep love and wild sex with one special person. Write or call now if you want the same. 25132

NEW AGE FRIENDS SOUGHT
GWM/ 38/ 6'2/ 212/ tall- husky build/ masculine/ healthy/ tender heart/ enjoy New Age Unity/ reading/ hiking the Rockies/ snow skiing/ computer professional/ non-smoker/ light drink/ beginning workout program/ like to meet friends for dinner, movies, working out, long walks, talks, perhaps relationship/ photo appreciated, introspective letter encouraged. AD 25698

NEW AGE/ OLD FASHIONED
Athletic build, masculine GWM, 33, 172, 5'10", blk/hazel, moustache, likes workouts at gym, old classical movies, the mountains, a good book, a spring shower, the feel of autumn. Seeks masculine GWM, athletic build, non-smoker, non or light drinker, age 30-39 for companionship. Photo appreciated. AD 25159.

NORTH HOUSTON, CONROE, HUNTSVILLE
Versatile 27 yr old GWM, 6' 165lbs, hairy with very bushy moustache, looking for lonely cowboy who likes campin', kissin' and good beer. Facial Hair a plus. Respond with photo. AD 25240.

PANHANDLE COWBOY
GWM, 38, 6.2, 195lbs, br/ bl, moustache. Grew up on ranch. Am looking to meet others between 21 & 41 for good times and possible relationship. If you like levis, leather, construction workers and cowboys, then this is for you. Reply by phone or write. AD 25222

READY TO START OVER
GWM, 32, 5'7, 140lbs, br/ gr, HIV+, versatile, mostly bottom. Have many interests, what about you. If you are 5'9 plus and age 35-45 with good personality and looks, please respond with photo and phone and what interests you. AD 25220

READY, WILLING AND ABLE
GWM, 50s, professional, stable, leads good life. Looking for someone to share interests. Live inside Loop. If you're employed, no drugs and ready to experience a real person, AD 25058

SEEKING A HOT MAN WITH A GOOD MIND
GWM, 38, 5'9", 165, HIV-, good body, versatile, seeks other intelligent, educated, masculine, well-built men age 30-40, under 6'. I'm looking for men who are interesting outside of the sack as well as in it. AD 25066

TIRED OF BARS ... MIND GAMES?
Muscular, masculine, GWM, 36, 190, 6', brn/ grn, moustache, seeks other masculine, built GWMs, who enjoy working out, good laughs, quiet and fun times, mixed with safe sex, kissing cuddling, and are sensitive listeners, ages 30-40. Non smokers please. Send recent photo with reply to AD 25238.

TIRED OF SLEEPING ALONE?
34 yr. old little boy needs daddy to hold him all night long. I'm HIV pos., 5'6", 135. Sex is not my main interest. AD 25211

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intelligent, good-looking, together, warm, with good sense of humor. Believes in the existence of a warm stable good-looking man with healthy physique and mind 30-40. Must be able to make me laugh and touch the heart of this 40-yr, 6'2", 175 lbs, trim defined, playful man. Are you out there? AD 25080

WANTED: EXCEPTIONAL NON-CONFORMIST
GWM, 26, professional, 155, 5'8 1/ 2, HIV-, sexually versatile. Interests: the ocean, spirituality, films at the Greenway, kissing, margaritas, working out, cats, travel, social activism, alternative music, bicycling, museums, animation, jazz, ethnic foods, comedy clubs, dancing. Profound reward for prompt replies. AD 25204.

WEAR GLASSES?
GWM, youthful 44 years old, 6'2, HIV-, teacher. Seeks HIV-, masculine, serious minded individual to mid-40's who likes theater, movies, reading, conversation. I like men who wear glasses; you don't mind a man who is big. Prefer non- or light smoker. North Houston a plus, but anywhere Houston area okay. Respond by Voice Mail or Write AD 25212.

WHATZA MATTER, DONCHA LIKE THE 'F' WORDS?
Fat feminist. Forty. Feisty. Fun. Funny. Nice, too. (Not a very good cook though.) Please write ad 25154

WHERE ARE YOU MR. RIGHT?
GWM, 19, 6', br/green, darkly tanned, don't drink or smoke, enjoy music of various types, sports, reading. Still searching for that special guy. Not perfect but then again who is. Looking for someone 20-26 who offers good communication, warm heart, and the difficult task of being faithful. If you fit this description, please respond to 25116

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP OR POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP
Females only. Introvert. Class. GWF 21, hazel eyes, 5'5", 117 lbs, bit shy, charming, innocent looking. Attractive, college student who enjoys music, dining out, photography, movies, poetry, traveling, clubs and long walks. If you enjoy having fun and like wind blown through your hair, send letter & telephone number to ad 25149

SEEKS GUYS OVER 40
Under 5'8 by WM, 48, 5'7, 150 lbs, straight appearance, discreet, professional, creative, affluent for fantasy, fun, friendship. AD 25242

SERIOUS BODY HAIR
GWM 30s, blue eyes, dark hair & beard. Goodlooking, masculine, stocky & versatile. Smoking & drinking ok. Seeking to meet another stable, hunky HIV+ for dating and mating. Please send DOB with reply. AD 25162

SPANKING
GWM, 40, 5'10", 175, bearded seeks others into giving/ taking bare-bottom spankings. Any/all fantasies acted out or strictly sensual. AD 25148.

THIS IS FOR LESBIANS ONLY
I am in the process of creating something just for you, but could use some volunteer ideas to help conquer the so egotistical male thinking to recreate into the worldly wisdom of women. Thank you. If you respond it is much appreciated. Photo much appreciated. AD 25044.

Houston THE PERSONALS 2240 (COMMERCIAL) PERSONALS

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Think you would make a great parent? The Future Gay Parents Network is open to all gay men and women who know they would! We're exploring modern, alternative methods of parenthood, such as surrogacy, adoption, etc. For further information, and time/date of next meeting, reply to AD 25056

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New Orleans THE PERSONALS 2220 (INDIVIDUAL) PERSONALS

WANTED: SPECIAL MAN WITH QUALITIES OF BOY SCOUT
and my dog, seeking lifetime commitment, where - I love you - is an emotion, not a statement. Sex should be a spontaneous result of being in love. Are you cuddly, secure in public? Smoker tolerated, no drugs or alcoholics. If you are an Aztec God who can worship ME, lets get acquainted. AD 25161

San Antonio THE PERSONALS 2220 (INDIVIDUAL) PERSONALS

GWM, 38, 5'5, Brown hair, blue eyes, 135lbs, professional, attractive, masculine looking, sincere, honest, caring, sensitive, fun-loving, healthy, non-smoker, enjoys sports, dancing, travel, quiet and quality times. Not into bar scene. Interested in developing friendships and a life partner to share a monogamous relationship. AD 25232.

JUST A NICE ORDINARY GUY
GWM, 26, grad student, recently moved to SA. Like to meet someone special, student/ professional, 21 - 30, race unimportant. I'm stable, good looking and work out daily. Enjoy sports, bicycling, dancing, (but hate bar scene), quiet evenings and politics. Please write. Thanks Box 25180

LET US LOVE, LET'S MAKE LOVE!
Black christian, educated man interested in meeting bisexual females. Sleep in Sunday mornings, and let's generate romance. I am 36, 5'10, 180 lbs, charming, fun to be with person. Drink occasionally, enjoy easy lifestyle, giving and receiving massages, nudism. Interested in healthy, lovely women; for an honest, loving relationship. Only sincere offers reply 25186.

SAN ANTONIO FRENCH STUDENT, 37
New in town, enjoys puffing on Texas size cigars, wants to continue practicing French. Can devote days, nights and weekends to reach expert level. Parlez to AD 25226 by letter or voice mail.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Bob Kunst, founder of Cure AIDS Now, fired by the group

MIAMI, August 14 (AP)—Bob Kunst, who once battled singer Anita Bryant's 1977 anti-gay campaign and founded the Cure AIDS Now program to feed homebound victims of the disease, has been fired for billing the organization more than \$20,000 for travel expenses.

Kunst's spending prompted his ouster as the group was running a deficit. Cure AIDS Now officials say the organization could end up more than \$100,000 in the red this year.

He was removed August 12 as the group's executive director in a vote by the board of directors.

"Bob was removed for unacceptable management practices," said board chairperson Tom Cunningham.

Cure AIDS Now is a nonprofit group that relies on public money to serve meals to homebound patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The agency received about \$330,000

from Dade County last year. It also gets about \$25,000 annually each from the city governments of Miami and Miami Beach. About \$2 million has been donated privately in the last five years, according to agency officials.

Kunst, 48, made national headlines in his crusade against Ms. Bryant's 1977 "Save The Children" campaign, which defeated a Dade County gay-rights referendum.

Kunst has been unavailable for com-

ment since the announcement. But in news releases and statements during the past month, he has said he used Cure AIDS Now money to travel because he thought the group should spearhead the international fight against AIDS.

"We can't pay our light bill or our truck insurance and Bob is marching in a demonstration in Italy," Cunningham said. "It was wrong."

▼▼▼ SAN ANTONIO SOAP PART 2

Oil wrestling at the Hard Hat, Tandy Andrews at the Bonham



Hard Hat bartenders Scott Gambutti and Tym Edwards and DJ, Alphonso

By ESHCOL RICHARD WRIGHT

TNV San Antonio

This past Thursday, I stopped by the Hard Hat for what has got to be some of the best new entertainment in town. Our friends Jason (you may have seen him dance at The Paper Moon or the 2015) challenged Giovanni (the former Houstonian) to some Hot Oil Wrestling.

Never heard of this sport? Well, the Hard Hat has just returned it to San Antonio. And judging from the crowd's reaction, I predict that the oil will really flow in the Alamo City. Here's the deal. First, the audience oils up the contestants. Then, champion and challenger square off on a big padded mat, and every round is slippery and suggestive.

It was the best two out of three that night, with Giovanni taking the first and third rounds and Jason taking round two. When the dust settles, the audience gets to help clean up the contestants. For his efforts that evening, Giovanni won an all-expense paid trip in a 1991 BMW convertible to Hippy Hollow, where he expects to work on his already phenomenal tan. This is sure a lot better than that stuff my fat uncle used to watch on television every Saturday night.

The Hard Hat is planning some new events and reviving some old traditions. In coming weeks, be on the lookout for more Hot Oil Wrestling, another round or two of the club's famous Lizard Races and

a big Casino Party. Of course, the regular day-to-day activities at this place are nothing to sneeze at. There are dart tournaments on Mondays and Wednesdays; Tuesdays feature some great dancers and 50 cent schnapps; the club's pool league meets on Thursdays, and Saturday nights are Jock Strap nights at the Hard Hat. While you're there, say hello to Jeff, the new bartender. Happy Hour starts at 4:00 p.m. every day, with \$1.50 well drinks and long necks until 8:00 p.m.,

A few weeks back, I predicted a change of name and format for Club Stephanie's. Well, plans to do just that are on the drawing board. But regardless of its name, Club Stephanie's continues to offer some of the best drink prices in town. We're talking \$1.50 well drinks and \$1 Miller Lite in bottles from opening to closing, seven days a week.

This past Friday, Tandy Andrews descended on the Bonham Exchange and charmed our Polo socks off. She opened with the best "Fever" I've ever seen and managed to turn a lot of the straight heads in the audience. After the show your reporter caught Tandy in her dressing room, to bring up our learning curve about this sensational talent. Tandy is from San Antonio, where she attended Thomas Jefferson High. However, she is a graduate of Houston's High School for the Performing and Visual Arts. Although she is only 26 years old, she's been performing for about



Managers of the Silver Dollar and Paper Moon are, from left, Lonnie, Lance and Robert

eight years. These days, she works mainly in Atlantic City, where she developed a Cher routine that would fool even Sonny. Let's hope that Tandy stops at the Bonham every time she comes back home.

Speaking of the Bonham Exchange, the rumor mill says they're about to pull together a Jungle Party. So whether you prefer the Tarzan role or the Jan part, oil down your loin cloth and stand by for further details.

This past week, the Noo Zoo Co. hosted



Tandy Andrews says "Come and Get It" at the Bonham Exchange

three days of competition to select Miss New Zoo. Bottom line, it was the show of the season. And everybody was a winner in one way or another. At the end of the competition, Sarita Monroe, who will be competing for Miss Texas USA, surrendered her crown to Dee Wells.

Sunday, four young men swooped down on Olmos Park and began to terrorize park visitors. By chance, your reporter was there. Although I ended up with several holes in my truck, I did manage to reach a telephone and dial 911. Unfortunately, the San Antonio police department connected me with the dispatcher at the City of Olmos Park, which has no jurisdiction over the park itself. So I had to wait to be switched back to the San Antonio police.

After about a ten minute delay, I reached the police, but by this time, things were getting out of hand. The San Antonio police arrived and arrested the four men. But I know that this tragic episode will dampen spirits at Olmos park in the weeks to come. What's the solution to all this? Well, in my opinion, the solution is not to stay home from the park.

After all, Olmos Park is a traditional Sunday afternoon gathering place for the San Antonio community. Nonetheless, it's clear that San Antonio—notwithstanding its traditional laid back attitude—is not immune to senseless crime. One nagging question remains: "What is the San Antonio community going to do about all this?"



Noo Zoo Crew—Ismael ("Smiley") Bosquez, Peggy Newton and Martha Alfonsi



Mike, Chuck, Save and Paul of Stephanie's

▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

HGLPC to begin screening Wednesday for November elections

The Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus will conduct its candidate screening for the November city elections Aug. 28 through Sept. 7, using a revamped, more in-depth process and specially trained screening committee. Chris Bacon, chair of the caucus board of directors and screening committee, said the new system uses more hypothetical questions requiring a "thinking" response and gives individual screeners more freedom to determine what questions to ask.

The process will make it harder for candidates to give "sure win" answers and, hopefully, will assure the caucus'

endorsement is not handed out capriciously, according to Bacon, who worked on updating the screening process over several months.

"We're going to be asking more serious questions," he said. "We're looking at (screening) more as a dialogue this time, trying to find out more about how the candidates really feel."

The screening panels have also been expanded—up to five who will ask questions, and larger groups of up to ten who will evaluate the candidate's responses.

The caucus screeners are also going into the process with more of an open

mind—particularly since, in this election, there are few clear preference in the various races among members, said Bacon.

"The mayor's race in particular, this time, is pretty much wide open," he said. "We have people who don't like something one or the other candidate has said or done...but there doesn't seem to be a clear preference."

In the mayor's race and other races, the caucus may in fact choose not to endorse any of the candidates, and could be more likely to make that kind of decision with the new screening process, he added.

"(The process) will be more flexible, but also probably more unpredictable," he said.

This year, Bacon noted, the caucus has voted to adhere strictly to its policy of endorsing only candidates who participate in the screening. "We really wanted to avoid the situation where people hear only one side of the story," he explained, referring to candidates who show up or are "nominated" at the group's endorsement meeting without having been screened before.

The caucus endorsement meeting is scheduled to be held Sept. 25, location to be announced.