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Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week concluded Sunday with festive parade, rally

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1992 wrapped up Sunday with a record 85-unit parade, drawing an estimated 10,000-20,000 people out in mid-90's heat to flank the traditional Westheimer route.

The last day of the observance—the Gay Pride Day of popular jargon for the past 13 years—also included a political rally following the parade, along with an organizational fair and entertainment before and after. The pre- and post-parade activities were held near the center of the Woodhead-to-Whitney route, in the parking lot next to Mary's, 1022 Westheimer.

This year's parade was marked by a heightened reflection of openness and diversity, including a large contingent of teenagers from the gay/lesbian youth group HATCH (Houston Area Teen Coalition of Homosexuals), gay and lesbian parents and groups representing a curious mix of divergent political ideologies.

Crowd estimates from various sources actually ranged from a very conservative 3000 to a probably optimistic 30,000. The variance may be due, at least partly, to the soaring temperatures. Several parade watchers admitted waiting until the procession had already started before actually finding a spot on the sidelines—staying inside nearby bars and homes to avoid the heat until the announced parade kickoff time, 5:00 p.m.

A panel of judges including state Rep. Garnet

Coleman, City Controller George Greanias, Harris County Treasurer Katy Caldwell, Lovett Inn owner Tom Fricke and Jim Crary, owner of Printex Plus, picked the seven trophy winners from parade entries.

The awards and winners, announced after the parade at the rally, were:

Grand Marshal's Trophy (best interpretation, non-profit organization) — NAMES Project Houston; Spirit of Montrose Trophy (best interpretation, other)—Mary's, Naturally; Pride Trophy (best motorized non-float unit)—Gay and Lesbian Hispanics Unidos; Unity Trophy (best non-motorized



Grand Marshal's Trophy (best interpretation of by a non-profit organization): NAMES Project Houston

unit)—The Garden Party.

Texas Trophy (best professional float)—Brazos River Bottom; Houston Trophy (best non-professional float) Krewe of Olympus; and Stonewall Trophy (most original entry)—Astro Rainbow Alliance for the Deaf.

Speakers at the rally included state Rep. Debra Danburg, who boasted of being involved with gay and lesbian political causes since 1968, then pleaded for support in the coming election, in which she faces a well-financed challenger. City Councilmember Ben Reyes also appealed to the audience for votes and support in his second runoff election, ordered by a

judge who ruled Gene Green's victory in the first runoff invalid. (Reyes had challenged the results because of widespread "crossover" voting in the runoff by persons who had voted in the Republican primary).

A highlight of the rally activities was the drawing for winners of the Montrose Activity Center raffle. Winner of the Suzuki motorcycle was Sherlyn Beauchamp of Lake Jackson, who did

not attend the rally but was notified later, said MAC president Clyde Williams.

Christa Forcum, who won the grand prize (a new pickup truck), was at the rally and was visibly overwhelmed with emotion when her name was called. An auto alarm system, donated just before the giveaway, was won by Bill White.

Parade Video

The HLGW '92 Parade was filmed in its entirety by Alternative Broadcasting Service for television broadcast on the Educational Access Channel. Remaining air dates are Friday, July 3; Saturday, July 4; Tuesday, July 7 and Friday, July 10, according to ABS director Mike Stubblefield. The broadcast is at 10:00 p.m. on each of those days.

The Educational Access Channel is Channel 5 in the Warner System for those with a converter box; Channel 13 in Warner for those with a cable-ready set; and Channel 39 in the Storer Cable System.

(Editor's note: see centerfold of this issue for more photos of the Houston parade.)



Spirit of Montrose Trophy (best interpretation, other): Mary's, Naturally

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N.O. Pride has grand finale weekend with parade and '92 'Gayfest'

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

The grand finale "Gayfest" weekend in New Orleans saw the largest gay/lesbian parade to date with thousands watching or marching. The parade Grand Marshal was AIDS activist Joyce Alberts. Alberts is owner/operator of the Friendly Bar. Riding with Alberts was City Councilmember Johnny Jackson, Jr.

Gay Pride activities in New Orleans have grown to fill the month of June with activities ranging from the educa-



Joyce, owner of The Friendly Bar and Big Daddy's, was Grand Marshal of the New Orleans parade



Uniquely New Orleans: "Gayfest," the N.O. gay/lesbian pride festival (Photos by Keith Edwards)

tional efforts of Celebration, now in its 12 year, and the second year of Faubourg Marigny Books sponsored "June Panel Seminars" to parades and beer busts.

Also present at the Washington Park "Gayfest" was Councilmember Dorothy Mae Taylor. Entertainment came from the Gay Men's Chorus, The Storyville Stompers, Doc's Dixieland Band, New Orleans Women's Music Collective, the Bayou Blasters and others.

(See special photo feature, inside, on New Orleans Gay/Lesbian Pride Parade and "Gayfest").

Gays protest San Antonio Express News editorial cartoon

Story on page 6

The year continues to shape up to be one of the strangest of election years. Already women are making an impact in primary elections with every indication of increasing their number in the next Congress.

The Supreme Court decision on Pennsylvania's abortion law only sparks more controversy around that issue, with neither faction satisfied. The Right Wing cries betrayal with three Reagan-Bush appointees taking a centrist position while upholding *Roe vs. Wade*. And on the other hand Justice Blackmun, the original author of *Roe*, included in his written opinion that he is 83 years old and his replacement will very likely be named during the next administration—a justice truly with the crucial vote on *Roe*.

And on this issue the lines are becoming clearer. Bush is emphatically opposed to abortion and the Reagan-Bush Justice Department has fought abortion in the last five cases before the Supreme Court. Bill Clinton is equally supportive of the pro-choice position and there is already talk of Mario Cuomo as a likely Democratic choice for the high court. Ross Perot has stated repeatedly his belief in the right of a woman to make her own decisions. But like so much else Perot says, he qualifies this with a call for strengthening the family and protecting children which comes across as either a qualification on his pro-choice stance or an attempt to mollify the pro-lifers (and Perot should know those folks will accept no stand that isn't total obliteration of abortion).

And interestingly enough, the candidates' positions on gay rights fall much the same. Bush, and certainly the Republican Party, are on record opposing gay rights. In an interview with *The New York Times* last week Bush was asked: "Is it wrong for people of the same sex or unmarried people to be parents? And why?" Bush's response: "Yes, it's—in my set of values, people of the same sex to be parents?" Clearly the man was astonished by the mere thought of such a thing. After he recovered his usual banal composure, Bush added that "I can't accept as normal life style people of the same sex being parents. I'm very sorry, I don't accept that as normal ... to glamorize life styles that are, in my view, not the normal life style, I don't approve of that. I don't want to censor it, but I don't approve of it."

Okay George, for what it's worth some of us don't approve of Irangate and Iraqgate and your friends and family milking the Savings and Loans. And, yes, we censor those things and you, dear George.

Perot and gay rights, one of the many enigmas of the man

and the issues. We've all heard about his statement to Barbara Walters about not wanting a gay person for certain high Cabinet posts because of the ensuing publicity, and his opposition to gays and lesbians in the military. This week's appearance on an ABC town meeting with Peter Jennings did little to clarify that position. He reiterated his concern that homosexuality in a prominent appointee would cause undo hardship on that nominee and he avoided the military issue.

On the other hand, when one of those decency ladies, this one from Iowa, threw in a question which combined keeping the military pure from the taint of homosexuality as the last stand against queers invading the churches and the schools, Perot took two steps to the side, mouthed a platitude for privacy and sidestepped the land mine so "innocently" placed.

We must confess a certain fascination with the Perot phenomenon. The man does speak frankly and to the point, usually, which is out of character for any public official or candidate. We are certainly in agreement when he says, "Read my lips, the Cold War is over" and then urges heavy defense cuts, cuts that even the pork-barreled Democratic congressmen avoid for fear of offending home district defense industries which they have

spent decades in the past cultivating.

Quite often Perot seems to be talking sense in a language never used in a presidential campaign—that has its own appeal. But on issues such as crime and drugs and "family values" he begins to sound like Bush-Quayle. Bush calls for new crime legislation—is there something we haven't already made illegal—without dealing in specifics. The Reagan-Bush war on drugs is as spectacularly unsuccessful as the Gulf War appeared successful. The drug czar came to Houston last week to address the nation's mayors and since he could claim no victories he chose the opportunity to slur Perot's character.

The bottom line to Perot is that he is a single issue candidate: He wants to reshape the American economy—balance the budget, reverse the balance of trade and rebuild American industry—and all else will supposedly benefit. As a single issue it is one that could affect a host of other issues beneficially.

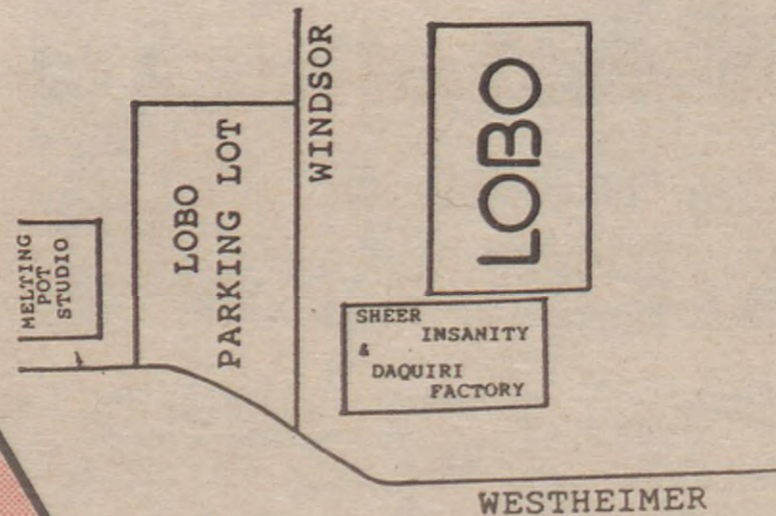
A final note on Perot, near the end of his town meeting the other night he pulled out a printed copy of Paul Tgonsas' economic program and raved about it. Keep in mind that Perot met with Tgonsas last week. Perot is a man of deals and just maybe one is in the works. And for what it's worth also remember that Tgonsas was strongest on gay issues during the primary battles.

As some mortal baseball player was wont to say, "It ain't over 'til it's over."



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Casino gambling affects lesbian and gay New Orleans, both sides say

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

Governor Edwin Edwards signed a bill Thursday, June 18, 1992 legalizing one gambling casino in New Orleans at the old Rivergate. The Rivergate, at the foot of Canal Street, was once the city's convention center. It has been used little since the opening of the present Convention Center slightly upriver from the Rivergate, where the 1984 World's Fair was located.

Opponents to a casino point to the 1984 World's Fair and say it too was championed as an economic savior and turned into an economic disaster. Governor Edwin Edwards does not agree. "With the stroke of a pen, we've taken the largest step toward economic development and the creation of jobs undertaken in Louisiana in the last 25 years," he said at a news conference after signing the casino bill into law.

The Governor went on to say, "I predict without fear of contradiction that in a few short years everyone will look back and say we were right, this was a step in the right direction, that it has not and will not change the character of the great city of New Orleans."

However, everyone is not as sanguine

as the governor about gambling in the Crescent City. "This will bring another kind of tourist," a thin blond man said to his friends at The Mint bar, in the lower French Quarter. They sat at a table looking out on Decatur Street, waiting for the 1992 Gay/Lesbian Pride Parade. His tone of voice said this new "kind of tourist" was not welcome. "But look, Frank," the man next to him said, "if 10 percent of America is homosexual, ten percent of that group will be too." A woman in the group joined the discussion: "And jobs will go to gays as well. God knows we all need jobs."

On Bourbon Street, at one of the oldest gay bars in America, Cafe Lafitte bartender Ernie Robichaux said a stylish casino would be great. "I like the idea of a Monte Carlo type casino. I think its a very good idea."

Some who do not agree have joined a

movement to recall Governor Edwards that began even before his election. The movement has picked up steam over the gambling issue. The "gaming bill," as it is officially called, because Louisiana's constitution forbids "gambling," includes measures distasteful to many one-time casino supporters.

The bill allows for: One, secret ownership and secret bookkeeping that would keep the public from knowing how much profit, if any, the casino makes and to whom the profits would go. Two, The letting of contracts up to \$100,000 without bid. And three, the most distasteful of all to Mark Zumpe, owner of the Uptown Square Book Shop, the right of the casino operators to hire state legislators without disclosing their employment, duties or salary. "This is nothing more than legalized bribery," Zumpe said.

It is not yet clear how broadly based

lesbian/gay support might be for either recall or the casino. In February, 1992, Edward's, the state's best known gambler, showed himself a friend of gay men and lesbian women by signing an executive decree forbidding gay/lesbian discrimination in the state's own employment or in that of anyone contracting to do business with Louisiana. This will apply to all casino jobs. The fact the governor signed the decree will undoubtedly persuade some lesbians and gay men to trust his judgment on other matters, like the economic benefits of gambling.

Trust is a major ingredient needed by any politician to enact his policies. It is precisely a lack of trust among some voters that motivated such a strange development as a pre-election recall drive.

John Rawls, the New Orleans lawyer who asked the Governor to sign the pro-gay/lesbian decree said, "Any gay or lesbian who votes for the governor's recall is a fool. We have never had greater representation in Baton Rouge than with Edwards."

Edwards himself offered a bet when asked for his assessment on the movement to recall him, "Eight to five it won't succeed."



Gov. Edwin Edwards signed controversial casino gambling bill on June 19

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Gay community invited to AIDS Equity League reception at mayor's mansion

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier, in an unprecedented gesture of support for AIDS advocacy, opened the doors of his stately River Oaks home to the AIDS Equity league and its friends and supporters in the gay and lesbian community last Friday, June 26.

The informal reception was attended by several elected officials as well as leaders of gay and lesbian organizations, AIDS service providers, prominent physicians and others. It was scheduled to coincide with the opening of the finale weekend of Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1992.

The reception was praised as a breakthrough in communication between city government and the gay/lesbian community by local gay leaders, including many who were staunch supporters of Lanier opponents in last November's city election.

"I'd have to say—and I was probably one of the most cynical (about Lanier)...but now I'd be hard pressed to find say what he's done wrong, on AIDS anyway," said Gene Harrington, AEL founder and past president.

"I would say that he's trying...that is,

he's playing it smart," said Chris Bacon, president of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, whose comments were among the more conservative. "I still have some concerns."

But, Bacon added, Lanier has "definitely come a long way" since HGLPC

screened candidates for the election last year.

In that election, HGLPC first endorsed Mayor Kathy Whitmire, then in the runoff between Lanier and Sylvester Turner, threw their support to the latter. However, some gay men and lesbians

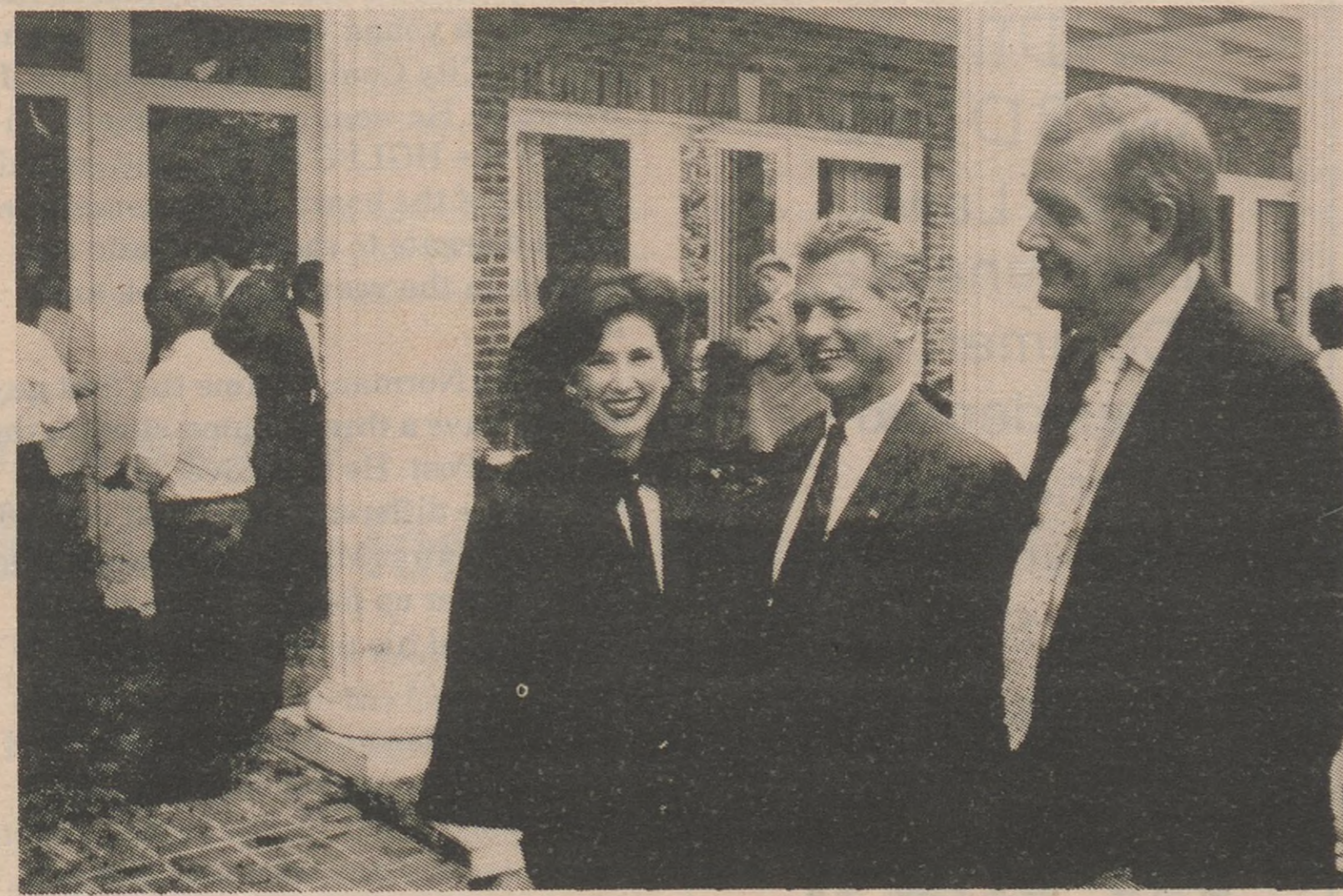
actively and aggressively supported Lanier even after the Turner endorsement.

The AIDS Equity League represents the issues of the "gay at risk community" to government entities and panels that involved in AIDS decision making and funding. The organization was also at the forefront of recent efforts to reform the AIDS administrative body of Houston and Harris County.

Among public officials attending the gathering were state Sen. Rodney Ellis, Houston City Councilmembers Ben Reyes and Eleanor Tinsley, and City Controller George Greanias. Guests were treated to a catered buffet by Carter and Cooley Company, and valet parking was provided.

Lanier and wife Elyse were on site and accessible during the event, and both gave a brief address to the gathering in the packed reception lobby of the mansion. At that time, Ed Bradshaw, president of AEL, announced the dedication of the "Elyse Lanier Rose Garden" on the grounds of Omega House, an AIDS hospice.

Although the Laniers reportedly had wanted the event to be kept low key, they appeared relaxed in the presence of news media that showed up.



Mayor Bob Lanier, right, and Elyse Lanier greet Ed Bradshaw, president of the AIDS Equity League during reception at their home last Friday

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Former bar owner and 'mummification' suspect Ted Lenz found dead in attic

A former Houston gay bar owner who the major suspect in a notorious homicide investigation in 1990 was found dead Monday in the attic of a Montrose home.

Ted Lenz, who formerly owned Chutes, a bar on the Westheimer strip, was found in a sweltering attic of a house at 600 Fargo after police were notified by residents of the house, said Sgt. B.S. Rudolph of HPD Homicide. There were no obvious signs of foul play, Rudolph said, but investigators were holding final determinations pending completion of autopsy and toxicology re-

ports by the Medical Examiner's office.

Lenz was a suspect in the July, 1990 "mummification" death of James Robert Lutz, a Montrose drifter and prostitute. Lutz's body was found in Lenz's home in a coffin wrapped in plastic and duct tape on July 25, 1990. Lenz, who was hospitalized at the time the body was discovered, was investigated by HPD homicide but was never arrested or charged, police said.

News reports during the investigation focused on Lenz's lifestyle and the fact that he had previously placed ads in

small newspapers seeking partners for "mummification."

The house where the body was discovered in 1990 is only a few blocks from where Lenz's own body was found this week. Police said that Lenz was not a resident of the Fargo Street address.

"There was no trauma to the body that was obvious...no obvious signs of foul play," said Sgt. Rudolph. "However, we won't make a determination...until the M.E. finishes the tests." The process could take a week to ten days.

Police and paramedics had specu-

lated that Lenz died of a heart attack, possibly induced by drugs or the 120-degree temperatures in the attic.

The Houston Post, on Wednesday, reported that Lenz was found in a leather sling in the attic, which also contained other sexual paraphernalia. But Sgt. Rudolph said that report was "not accurate," and that Lenz was found on the floor. He said he believed "what was in the attic...is pretty much irrelevant" to the police investigation under the circumstances. "I'd be hesitant to assume that (things in the attic) had a lot to do" with the death, he said.



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NORMAN GUTTMAN

"Never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

The bells certainly tolled for all of us on Friday, June 19, 1992 when our friend and former president of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, Norman Guttman, died. Norman left us on the day that kicks off Gay Pride Week. It seems appropriate that Norman's spirit soared to the heavens, joining our other heroes, whom we honored as we began a week-long remembrance of the past, a celebration of the present, and the dreams and hopes that he always held for the future of our community and the world.

Norman was born in Lake Charles, La. on Oct. 8, 1947, and fortunately for us came to Texas, where he graduated from the University of Houston Law School. Erudition could have been Norman's middle name and diversity was something he certainly cherished and made the most of. To one and all he was handsome and sophisticated (he modeled for Neiman's) yet behind those movie star looks his heart was even more beautiful.

Norman became involved in politics in 1978 when he held a reception at his home for a young woman who was running for City Comptroller, Katherine J. Whitmire. He went on to become President of the HGLPC in 1984 and served as chair of the board and treasurer. He was a delegate to the Democratic convention in the years 1980, 1984, and 1988.

In 1984 Norman became the first gay male to give a three column story in the Houston Post. He was cover man for TWT three different times, and in 1988 he was the first Mr. EPAH Leather and tenth runner up for Mr. International Leather, and his picture was in Drummer.

Norman was an EPAH member and an avid bridge player with the Ladies Wednesday Night Bridge Group. His interests ran far and wide and Norman, who cooked as well as he practiced law, was a gifted decorator and collector. He began to collect items made of red plastic, and before he finished he had 17,000 pieces ranging from water guns to dishes, then he donated the entire collection to the Children's Museum. No one was surprised when the collection made

the Guinness Book of World Records.

These things were the interests of Norman Guttman, but those of us who survive him remember the sweetness, the concern for the homeless, the concern for the hungry and the concern he always had for his gay brothers and sisters.

There will be a service for Norman on Wednesday, July 8, 7:00 p.m. at Temple Emanuel at 1500 Sunset. Afterwards there will be a reception. By Norman's request, those attending are urged to wear red in remembrance.

He is survived by his mother, Dorothy Guttman, sister and brother-in-law Dena and Norman Wolfich, nephew Rob Gray and wife, numerous other relatives and his long time companion and close friend forever, Mr. David Fowler. Donations to the Assistance Fund would please Norman greatly.

—Friends of Norman Guttman

W. HARVEY KEITH

Actor and playwright W. Harvey Keith died Sunday, June 21, 1992 of emphysema at Southern Baptist Hospital. He was 57. Mr. Keith was born in Detroit and lived in New Orleans for three years.

Mr. Keith graduated from Columbia University and Yale Drama School. He taught in the public schools of Detroit and Harlem, NY. He also taught in the U.S. Navy brigs.

Mr. Keith is remembered for his work at Le Petit Theatre du Vieux Carre; Tulane University's Center Stage, and locally filmed movies and television commercials. He was a member of the Screen Actors Guild.

Survivors include his father, Craig Keith of Bloomfield Hills, MI; and a sister, Elizabeth K. Fowler of Bloomfield Hills, MI.

The funeral was held at Grosse Point Memorial Church, Grosse Point, MI with burial in the church cemetery. Tharp-Southeimer—Tharp Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

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Celebrities pitch in for 'It's In the Bag' benefit for The Assistance Fund

This year's "It's In the Bag" benefit auction to support The Assistance Fund, a Houston non-profit organization that pays insurance premiums and emergency medication costs for people with AIDS in financial crises, kicked off Monday with a celebrity guest to call attention to the celebrity talents reflected in the unique exhibit.

Brent Spiner, former Houstonian and actor ("Star Trek: The Next Generation") headlined the launch of the event, which features art bags created by artists, design professionals, and "stars." Spiner and Assistance Fund president Charles Freeman unveiled designer bags from the cast of "Star Trek"

Whoopi Goldberg as well as Texas Gov. Ann Richards, state Rep. Debra Danburg, Houston City Councilmember Eleanor Tinsley, local television personality Jan Glen and others.

The various bags previewed this week reflected the originality and character of the designers.

Goldberg's bag depicted all of her films, and was filled with autographed T-shirts. Rep. Danburg presented an environmentally aware design featuring "earth-conscious" media and grass roots colors and textures.

Also designing bags to be auctioned at the benefit are a number of local art-



The second annual "It's In the Bag" auction to benefit The Assistance Fund features designs by celebrities including Whoopi Goldberg, Gov. Ann Richards and the cast of Star Trek



Actor Brent Spiner, left, who plays Data on Star Trek, and Charles Freeman, president of The Assistance Fund, introduced some of the designer bags to be auctioned July 12

ists and designers, according to event chair Letitia director. Contributing artists include Rachel Hacker, Melinda Bee man, Jack Boynton, Robert Wiemschert, Jeff Cowie, Robert Campbell, David Miller, L.A. Clever, and April Rapi-

The "unbagging" at Tootsie's, a Houston clothing store, was a preview for the second annual "It's In The Bag" event benefiting The Assistance Fund. The bags will be available for public viewing at Tootsie's until the day of the event, when they will be taken to JAGS restaurant in the Design Center to be auctioned.

The auction/benefit is scheduled for

Sunday, July 12, 5:00-9:00 p.m. at JAGS. The event will include both a silent and live auction and live entertainment, said Freeman. Admission is \$50.

The Assistance Fund, founded in April of 1988, assists AIDS patients in maintaining insurance coverage and emergency medication until the patient is eligible for Medicare. Since its formation, the fund has served over 500 clients and dispersed over \$750,000 in premium patients.

Freeman said this year, the Fund expects to pay out close to \$380,000 in insurance premiums and other emergency costs for its steadily expanding client base.

▼▼▼ DATELINE EL PASO

Lambda Services adds new program: Gay and lesbian youth outreach

Lambda Services of El Paso has unveiled the newest addition to their list of community programs, the Lambda Services Youth Outreach.

The new Youth Outreach joins a growing number of similar projects in cities throughout Texas, created to address the needs of gay, lesbian, bisexual and questioning youth ages 15-21. The Youth Out-

reach will sponsor a peer support group to provide a friendly and supportive environment for these young people, as well "fun, group activities and (other) projects in El Paso," said a Lambda Services spokesperson.

"The meetings and activities will provide a safe, drug and alcohol free alternative for our younger gays and lesbians,"

said Corinne Trejo, Youth Outreach Coordinator. "Our rap groups will offer an opportunity for young people to meet others like themselves and exchange ideas and information."

The Youth Outreach is also producing a youth-oriented newsletter, Trejo added. Teens interested in working on the newsletter or contributing personal stories, po-

etry and illustrations by young lesbian, gay and bisexual teenagers should contact the program.

For more information, call the Lambda Services Youth Outreach on Lambda Line at (915) 562-GAYS; or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a free pamphlet to LAMBDA Services Youth Outreach, P.O. Box 31321, El Paso, TX 79931-0321.

▼▼▼ YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

Gay Pride: We've come a long way and still have a long way to go

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

It truly is our own chains that most bind us. We who have come such a long way, and have such a long way to go.

In 1969, fresh from college and living in San Francisco, I wrote a small article for the then Berkeley periodical, Gay Sunshine (now a publishing house). It was about a film of the first gathering/march following the Stonewall riots, the forerunner of today's numerous Gay Pride Parades.

The film was short, amateurish, and splendid. It brought to "far away places," like the West Coast, the effete, East Coast's oppression of minorities; about which we felt famously and falsely superior.

At the end of the film a Dachshund trotted along on a leash, sporting a saddle sign reading, "Me Too!" In that Gay Sunshine article, I wrote of this and noted for the first time in print that I too was gay and proud of myself. It was only a half truth.

That same year, a fellow cross-country-tripping hippie from Illinois took a stack of those Gay Sunshines back to

my alma mater and sold them on the sidewalk in front of the University Center. I was horrified, "My god, my teachers would see it! My old friends would see it! The Italian hunk, with whom I lusted inside the safe cocoon of deep, platonic friendship most of those last two school years, would see it. And they will all know!"

Of course, the truth was they had always known. All that could happen was that I might give them permission to let me know they knew. Sort of the "Looking Glass Self," out of the Psychology 101 classroom and into the streets.

It is 23 years since the Stonewall Riots. We have come a long way. Today, every city has Gay Pride activities, even the little Illinois town where I went to college. And everybody who always knew I was gay knows I know it too.

New Orleans, where I have lived the past 17 years, has one of the larger Gay Pride celebrations. It is a month long with an admirable emphasis on community education. We regularly include the Mayor and City Councilmembers in "Gayfest" activities. The city has a lesbian and gay civil rights law.

And in February, Governor Edwin Edwards signed an "Executive Decree" that sexual orientation discrimination shall not be allowed in state hiring, or by anyone doing business with the state.

It is 23 years after Stonewall, and we have a long way to go. We all know that. In progressive California, Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed the state's gay/lesbian equal protection bill. And in New Orleans we came dangerously close to having lesbian/gay discrimination codified by city law in the form of Carnival krewe membership rules. It was not, and that is positive. We have come a long way.

This admittedly complex ordinance, the famed "Carnival Compromise," went unreported in all but The New Voice and the mainstream Times-Picayune as having an anti-gay/lesbian clause. Let me repeat that, besides The New Voice, publications claiming to represent gay/lesbian interests did not report the anti-gay/lesbian clause being considered by City Council or that the clause was removed at the last minute, at the request of controversial District-C Councilmember Jackie Clarkson.

As further insult, the national gay magazine The Advocate reported in its June 16, 1992 issue: "The New Orleans city council voted unanimously May 7 to repeal a portion of a municipal ordinance that would have denied parade permits to groups that do not forbid anti-gay discrimination..." In fact, city council did the exact opposite.

I'm proud of the fact The New Voice got the story right. I'm proud we stood on the side of gay/lesbian equality when the ordinance was still an embryo and racial bigotry, the real cause of the Carnival Controversy and subsequent Compromise that nearly legalized discrimination against us all, fogged the vision of many.

Two years ago, in an interview in this column, the great entertainer and lesbian/gay activist, Lynn Lavner said, "Coming out, being proud of ourselves, is not a fixed position. It is an ever, ongoing process." The first step in that process is knowledge. Knowledge is the key that unlocks the chains that bind. We've come a long way and are getting better every day.

▼▼▼ DATELINE SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio Express News offices picketed over anti-gay editorial cartoon

By ESHCOL RICHARD WRIGHT

The New Voice/San Antonio

A group of about 40-50 demonstrators picketed the San Antonio Express News last Friday, June 26 in response to an anti-gay editorial cartoon that appeared in the paper during the climax weekend of San Antonio's Gay/Lesbian Pride Month. The cartoon, "Nacho Guarache" by Leo Garza, viciously lampooned the San Antonio gay and lesbian community's annual Pride Picnic, held Sunday, June 21, and gay people's efforts to be recognized for their positive contributions to society.

The Express News' editorial director, however, said that the Garza cartoon was "one person's opinion" and that the daily also runs commentaries that include "the other point of view."

It was the second time Garza's cartoon strip had resulted in a gay protest at the paper's offices. Previously, "Guarache" had, not quite subtly, attacked a production by Jump Start Performance Company that was booked at a city performance hall.

The more recent strip also criticizes the city for allowing San Antonio taxpayers too—in the words of the cartoon characters—"subsidize perversion." The strip shows two men confronting a prostitute and drug user in San Pedro Park, and yelling epithets at the pair. Over the next few panels, one of the men declares: "This is a public park! You can't do that here! Such behavior is immoral and offensive!"

The two then defend themselves, saying that they make positive contributions to society. The male drug user tell

the men he is a doctor, while the hooker says she is a social worker. But they are told that this does not excuse their "depravity," and they are chased out of the park.

The two "socially outraged" men then are shown and walking, hand and hand, to the site of the Gay/Lesbian Pride Picnic.

On the day of the picnic, activists from the San Antonio Gay/Lesbian Media Project and Queer Nation confronted Express News photographers, yelling "ban the Express News," and calling for a boycott of the paper.

Friday's demonstration was organized

by a coalition of groups responding to the cartoon and previous problems with the paper, said Paul Bonin, one of the organizers. "The (contact) list came mainly from a list people had signed during the (recent gay) film festival," he said.

While the protest group did not get to talk to anyone on the staff of the paper, Bonin called the action significant because it proved that San Antonio gays and lesbians can organize quickly and effectively. "This is very symbolic and significant...the way that the community galvanized for this action," Bonin said.



Dozens of gay and lesbian demonstrators picketed the San Antonio Express News over cartoon attacking the Gay/Lesbian Pride Picnic

The protesters marched in lines and around the building, carrying signs with such slogans as "Express news...not hate" and "We bash back."

In a telephone interview, the newspaper's editorial director, Sterling Holmesly, said that it was unfair to judge the Express News editorial policies by a single view. The paper runs a wide range of editorial material, including both conservative and liberal commentaries, two columns of letter to the editor, and even a longer commentary piece by a gay activist, he noted. Holmesly said the paper received both negative and positive phone calls about the strip, but that the majority of calls were "probably critical."

"We run everything we can...our own opinion is that we represent, in our editorials and opinion material, every viewpoint," said Holmesly, who admitted that Garza's strip is "controversial."

"We run columnists...some in the left, right, and center. We've run columns that were supportive of gay rights," he said.

But long time San Antonio activist Gene Elder of the Happy Foundation said problems between the Express News and the gay community were not limited to one cartoonist's viewpoint. "This has been an ongoing problem with the Express News," said Elder. "They may have had a couple of (supportive) commentaries...but the vast majority have been very derogatory. They have not provided equal time to discuss the other side."

(The New Voice editor Sheri Cohen Darbonne contributed to this report).

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

National Commission on AIDS charges administration with inaction

By PAUL RECER

FOR THE NEW VOICE

WASHINGTON, Thursday, June 25 (AP)—The National Commission on AIDS charged President Bush and the Department of Health and Human Services with a lack of effort in response to the national epidemic of AIDS.

In a statement released Thursday, the commission said Bush and HHS "failed to meet fully their responsibilities in leading the national response" to the AIDS epidemic.

The statement came after members of the commission met with the health secretary, Dr. Louis M. Sullivan, to ask why the agency and the administration have failed to act on the commission's report, "America Living With AIDS," which was released in September.

As a result of the meeting, the statement said, the commission "reluctantly concluded that the administration is not prepared to undertake any significant

new actions against the HIV/AIDS epidemic, and that current efforts fall tragically short of what is needed."

In remarks released by the commission, chairperson June E. Osborn, a physician, is quoted as saying that she was reluctant to attack the administration as a whole "when there are so many health professionals and researchers who have been working flat out.

"Nevertheless," she added, "the sad fact is this is an epidemic of historic proportions which as not been met by appropriately historic measures."

Dr. David E. Rogers, who was named vice chairperson of the AIDS commission by the Bush administration, also criticized the government's efforts.

"We need very forceful leadership and we need clear articulation that we have a crisis," he said in the statement. "We're not getting either."

Rogers said there is a need for a na-

tional plan, better treatment programs, more research and "prevention efforts untainted by politics."

He added: "Little of that is coming and sadly the problem starts at the top."

Among the suggestions presented to Sullivan in the meeting on Wednesday were:—A call for full financing for the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resource Emergency Act. The commission said the HHS has not recommended "even minimally adequate ... levels" to Congress for this AIDS measure. The commission said the agency is considering chopping Ryan White programs from \$301.2 million to \$123.2 million for fiscal 1994.—More money for AIDS research, prevention and care.—Provide treatment on demand for intravenous drug users. IV drug users who share needles are a major group contracting AIDS.—Allow new research on sexual behavior. The Bush administration has cancelled plans by the Public Health

Service to conduct research on sexual behavior patterns. Most AIDS infection is transmitted through sexual activities.—Eliminate HIV infection as a bar to travel and immigration.

The commission also urged Bush to speak out more forcefully on AIDS and advocate compassion for those affected. The commission said that, during his presidency, Bush has given only one speech on AIDS and that was more than two years ago.

"In summary," the statement said, "the commission found that the administration is not prepared to undertake significant new actions against the HIV/AIDS epidemic and that current efforts are tragically insufficient."

The commission is an independent panel created by federal statute to advise on the AIDS epidemic. Ten members are appointed by Congress and two by the White House. Three members of the Cabinet are non-voting members.

▼▼▼ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tank Top Party Hosts thank community for help with recent AFH benefit

From BILL SCHOTT, HOUSTON

On behalf of the hosts of the Texas Tank Top Party-3 (TTT3), I want to thank everyone who helped to make our third party annual party the most successful benefit yet for the AIDS Foundation's "Stone Soup" Food Pantry. Over 800 people joined the revelry, bringing tin two van loads of food donations and raising over \$2,000 to assist those struggling with AIDS.

The event offered sunny weather, sexy

men and women, and a fabulous floor show. A large number of valuable door prizes were given away, which culminated with a grand prize raffle drawing, which offered a signed photo by local artist LW Clever and a trip to Mexico.

The hosts of TTT3 wish congratulate AIDS Foundation Houston in their successful, but hard-fought acquisition of a larger, more comfortable location for Stone Soup. We encourage the community to continue its generous support of

this vital service for PWAs and look forward to seeing at TTT4 at this time next year.

Stop Plea Bargains

From NANCY F. RODRIGUEZ, WARNER ROBBINS, GA.

(Editor's notes: This is a copy of a letter sent by Nancy Rodriguez, mother of murder victim Paul Broussard, to Judge Brian Rains).

This letter will not discuss the actual facts of the case of my son, Paul G.

Broussard, Jr., but I want to discuss procedural aspects of it.

I've been informed that the prosecutor in this case was ordered to offer some type of plea bargains, and I've discussed this with several attorneys and they've told me that this is not normal procedure, and that you the judge are stepping outside your authority. I would like confirmation from you that you have ordered the plea bargains, and if in fact this is the case you should consider removing yourself from the case.

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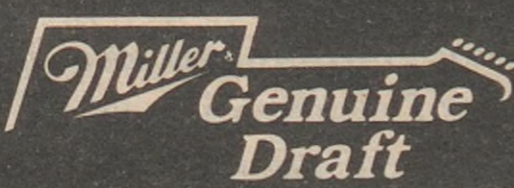
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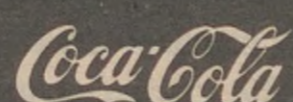
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▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

Pat Buchanan eyeing Tower Theater as site for Republican Convention speech

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

Ultra-conservative columnist and would-be presidential candidate Pat Buchanan is eyeing the Tower Theater as a possible venue for an appearance during the Republican National Convention. The theater sits at the corner of Westheimer and Yoakum in the heart of Montrose, considered the social and residential center of Houston's gay and lesbian community.

If he does, leaders of a loose-knit national AIDS activist network that has been planning a mass presence in Houston during the convention said they will target Buchanan's speech with a protest. The group, which calls itself the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power-Republican National Convention (ACT UP-RNC), has been organizing demonstrations aimed primarily at President George Bush and other powerful Republicans during the convention, Aug. 17-20.

And while there is some debate as to whether Buchanan's consideration of the location is deliberate, most political observers agree on the former candidate's intent in bringing his message to the convention even though his campaign waned long before. Buchanan, they say, is hoping to force President Bush to take a position even farther to the right.

According to local activists who are coordinating efforts with the national group, the site was selected deliberately.

However, a manager of the theater said she believed Buchanan was not aware that the site was in a gay neighborhood.

The speculation follows warnings by Buchanan that if he is not given a chance to speak on the convention floor, he will deliver his message elsewhere. Buchanan, who recently underwent heart bypass surgery and remained in a hospital early this week, reportedly has not contracted with any site and is waiting for a response from Bush and convention officials.

Last Saturday, June 27, the Houston Chronicle reported that a Buchanan spokesperson confirmed he was looking into several Houston locations, including the Tower. Tower manager Phyllis Floyd also confirmed the negotiations with Buchanan representatives.

But Floyd, in a later meeting with representatives of ACT UP-RNC said that while the Buchanan camp has investigated the venue, no contracts have been signed and the date reportedly picked for the appearance—Aug. 18, the second day of the convention, remained open.

ACT UP-RNC spokesperson Mike Davidson of Seattle said the activist group had also been attempting to negotiate a contract with the Tower during the convention, to use as an organizing base for AIDS protesters here for the convention. However, the activists were unable to come up with the funds to rent the facility.

The activists said that if Buchanan

does come to Houston, he will be protested even if the presence of gay demonstrators might be used by the Right Wing icon to illustrate his point.

"We're definitely planning a protest if he appears in Houston... (if he speaks) in the heart of the gay and lesbian community, we have to be there," Davidson said.

"I certainly would not propose that we not be there, to avoid, say, (Buchanan) saying, 'Just look at these protesters... I have no doubt he will be saying 'Look at this—this is the heart of Sodom,'" said Brian Bradley, a local militant activist. "Without a doubt, Buchanan deliberately chose the venue that would be the most controversial. And Bush will capitulate to some degree (to Buchanan's position).

Buchanan is known for frequent attacks on the gay and lesbian lifestyle in his speeches and commentaries.

ACT UP-RNC, an umbrella organization of AIDS activists representing 25 cities, is organizing protests, educational events, picket lines, street theater and marches to show their outrage at the government's national response to AIDS, the Republican Party and its leadership, Davidson said.

The group is one of several national organizations or networks that have indicated they are planning a presence in Houston during the convention, Aug. 17-20.

Parade ordinance chal-

lenged

In related news, Davidson and other representatives of ACT UP-RNC held a press conference Tuesday to announce that they intended to challenge the city's limit on permits for marches and parades by holding their planned march on Aug. 17 in lieu of a permit.

The group also applied for a permit for the opening date of the convention. However, the permit for that day, as well as all other convention days, has already been awarded.

Davidson said the AIDS activists would march anyway, and with help from the American Civil Liberties Union, planned to challenge the ordinance under the state constitution. Activists will march from Hermann Park, down Fannin and directly into Gate 4 of the Astrodome, he said.

"People are fed up with eleven years of the federal government refusing to develop a national AIDS plan and just delivering the same old tired reports and empty promises," Davidson said. "We (are demanding) a cure for AIDS, funded by the federal government and made available throughout the world."

The permit cap limits marches and parades in Houston to one per day. The permit for Aug. 17 was awarded to the All People's Congress. Four other permits for the convention week went quickly to Republican Convention "booster" groups, including the convention's Houston Host Committee.

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE HOUSTON

Head of Episcopal Church to attend Integrity's July convention in Houston

For the first time in the approximately 20 year history of lesbian and gay Christian caucuses within religious denominations, the head of a major denomination will travel to one such caucuses' convention. The Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning, Presiding Bishop and Primate of the Episcopal Church, will attend the convention of Integrity, the lesbian/gay justice ministry of the Episcopal Church, to be held in Houston July 9-12. Bishop Browning will preach and celebrate the Eucharist at the opening service on Friday evening and will lead an open forum.

Also featured at the convention will be Rev. Warner Traynam, Rector of St. John's Church, Los Angeles and one of the outstanding African American preachers of the Episcopal Church.

This will be Integrity's 14th national convention in its 18 year history, and the first held in Province 7 of the Church (Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas and the Western parts of Louisiana and Missouri), traditionally the part of the Episcopal Church which has been least hospitable to Integrity.

Bishop Browning, a Texas native, had served, respectively, as Bishop of

Okinawa (1968-71), the American churches in Europe (1971-74) and Hawaii (1976-86) before being elected Presiding Bishop in 1985.

Bishop Browning spoke at the "Under One Roof" convention in St. Louis in 1987, which brought together Integrity's convention with the conventions of a variety of justice and specialized ministries of the Episcopal Church, including the Union of Black Episcopalians, the Episcopalian Women's Caucus, the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, the Episcopal Urban Caucus, among many others. The leaders of other denomina-

tions have spoken to their denominational lesbian and gay caucuses when they were meeting in conjunction with the denominational national convention. However, this marks the first time that a denomination's president has ever travelled specifically to attend a lesbian/gay convention.

Integrity was founded in rural Georgia in 1974 by Dr. Louie Crew. Dr. Crew, now a professor at Rutgers University, will be a featured speaker at the convention. The "Louie Crew Award" for outstanding service to Integrity will be presented at the convention.

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: BATON ROUGE

Mystic Krewe of Apollo holds annual fundraiser for Mardi Gras Ball

By MS. JEANNE' RE MONTANDON

The New Voice/Baton Rouge

On Sunday, June 28, the Mystic Krewe of Apollo of Baton Rouge held its annual fundraiser at the Plaquemine Civic Center. Members began arriving at 2:00 p.m. for the event, which would continue until 10:00 p.m. that night.

The fundraiser is held to raise money to support the krewe's annual Mardi Gras Ball. At this year's event, the hall was done in the traditional purple, green and gold of Mardi Gras and balloons, streamers, banners, feathers and a variety of other decorations adorned the tables, walls and stage. There was plenty to eat and drink, including a crawfish etouffee' dinner plate. Some of the krewe members manned game booths such as "Flip the Frog," and other tossing games, including darts.

Part of the excitement of the evening was the Mr. and Ms. Apollo contest. One of the contestants, John P., when asked why he was in the contest, replied with a

very dry "for the fun." Asked why he was a member of the krewe, he responded with the same dry response, his mind apparently on the upcoming competition.

John P. later went on to be elected Mr. Apollo, and Chandler Sinclair took the position of Ms. Apollo.

Larry Fremin, the first king of The Mystic Krewe of Apollo of Baton Rouge and a founding member, said that one of the benefits of the krewe is a sense of community.

"This comes from sharing the good times and the difficult times," Fremin said.

Earl Reed and Gary Creel were the other founding members. The krewe started out with 27 members in 1981, and now has over 74 members. New members are recommended by existing members and then voted on by the membership.

Reed said he could remember when

the krewe's first ball was held at Boudreaux's eight months after the organization was founded. Jean Norman recalled that it cost a total of \$12,000 to produce that ball. Norman was the first Captain of the Ball masque.

Today's balls cost considerably more, members said. Costumes for the King and Queen cost between eight and ten thousand dollars each, said Don Curtis. Members of the krewe pay dues of \$300 a year.

When asked about the growth of the Krewe of Apollo, Fremin remarked: "It has far exceeded our wildest expectations. From the sixth year on it has continued to snowball.

"I believe the growth is due to open opportunity for all members, the majority rules," Fremin said.

A few years back, Fremin said, some women who participated with the krewe had started an auxiliary MKA, allowed by the group's bylaws. The auxiliary did not continue for long, because the

women realized many of the benefits of the krewe were already available to them and they were not straddled with as many responsibilities, he said.

Other Mystic Krewes of Apollo are the original New Orleans MKA, the Lafayette MKA, the Shreveport MKA and the Birmingham MKA.

Fifty cents of every ticket to the krewe's fundraiser was set aside to be donated to the AIDS Crisis Fund, a fund set up by MKA to help members who are PWAs.

Fourth Of July Benefit


On July 4, Apollo and the organizations First Thursday and Friends for Life, who have organized what they call a "Committee of Friends," will hold a fundraiser for people with AIDS. It will be held at the Long Wood Plantation on River Road. Admission cost of \$20 will include free hamburgers and hotdogs. The musical group Born Divas is scheduled to entertain during the event.

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▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: AUSTIN

Lobbyist discusses LGRL's plans for elections, 1993 legislative session

By RICK ANTOINE

The New Voice/Austin

The Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas, one of only four groups in the country that lobby for gay and lesbian civil rights at the state level, has launched an emergency campaign to raise 25,000 within two weeks. The money would pay for office rent, past due bills and salaries for two full-time and on half-time employees.

Eiserloh actually hopes enough money can be raised to set aside for the fall elections and the 1993 session of the Texas Legislature so LGRL can concentrate on its lobbying and not be distracted by last-minute fundraising needs.

"It's going to be a busy time for gay and lesbian civil rights," Eiserloh said, ticking off some of the issues LGRL will address—the repeal of Texas Penal Code Section 21.06 (the sodomy law), funding for AIDS education, mandatory testing of health care workers for HIV, and child custody and adoption.

"We'll probably also introduce another gay marriage bill, even though it has no chance of passage, because it's an important educational tool," "It really makes Bubba think."

Barring a Republican upset in the District 51 election Nov. 3, Eiserloh will have a strong, legislative ally in openly gay State Rep. Glen Maxey (d-Austin).

Maxey, who served as LGRL's lobbyist before winning election to the seat vacated by now Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero, had worked with Eiserloh, a San Antonio native and University of Texas law school graduate who had lobbied on environmental and consumer issues, before her selection as LGRL executive director.

"We're going to make a dynamic team at the Capitol," Eiserloh said. "Of course, Glen has all of District 51 to represent, but there's a lot he can do by working on the inside, while I as a lobbyist can be doing the outside organizing."

Community organizing is essential, Eiserloh said. "We might not agree on everything, but it's real important gay groups work together and not splinter off," "It's not just one person walking the halls of the Capitol., We need to do this as a community."

Eiserloh delivered a similar message at the second, monthly Capital City Community Center picnic last Saturday, making the point that individual gay groups each can make distinct con-

tributions on any one issue. For instance, ACT-UP and Queer Nation chapters can use "in your face" activism to call attention to concerns LGRL is pursuing on a more diplomatic front.

A pending concern also illustrates the need for coordination. The Texas Human Rights Foundation, a not-for-profit group, is pursuing a state court challenge to Section 21.06, while LGRL will push for legislative action.

Travis County District Court and the Third District Court of Appeals have ruled the law unconstitutional

because it discriminates between homosexual and heterosexual conduct and violates the right to privacy and equal protection under the law however, state Attorney General Dan Morales has appealed those decisions to the Texas Supreme Court, which has not yet decided whether to hear the case.

Morales contends he is just doing his job by upholding the laws the Legislature has enacted, but Eiserloh said conservative supporters may be influencing him. "We're being out-organized by

the Right, which is heavily financed by religious radicals," she said.

Eiserloh urged all gay, lesbian and bisexual Texas residents to write Morales (P.O.Box 12548, Austin, TX 78711) to tell him Section 21.06 is a bad law and that they support equal rights for homosexuals.

LGRL volunteers always are needed, especially in Austin and Dallas right now, Eiserloh said. She also suggested an indirect way for gays and lesbians to get involved with LGRL would be to join their local political caucuses, all of which are affiliated and working on common goals.

Local roundtable forums, where homosexual residents can discuss concerns with their elected representatives, have proven effective in Houston and San Antonio and will be initiated in other cities, Eiserloh said.

"It all takes money, though," she said. Due to financial constraints, mailers are being sent in batches as postage money becomes available. "Response so far has been good," "It shows a lot of people really are supportive of the Lobby."

Contributions to LGRL can be mailed to P.O.Box 2579, Austin TX 78768. Monthly giving and death bequest programs also are available.

Since LGRL is classified as a lobbying organization under Internal Revenue Service regulations, gifts are not tax deductible.



Eiserloh: "It's going to be a busy time for gay and lesbian civil rights"

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Gay Washington National Guard sergeant vows to fight discharge

By SANDY LOUEY

FOR THE NEW VOICE

SEATTLE, Friday, June 26 (AP)—A Washington National Guard sergeant who was discharged because he is gay said Friday he will fight to overturn Pentagon rules that bar homosexuals from the military.

The Guard discharged Sgt. Richard Kirton, 23, after he admitted during a three-hour inquiry Thursday that he is gay. The inquiry was called after Kirton disclosed his sexual orientation during a Gay Pride March in Olympia last week.

The military's decision is final since there is no appeals process, but Kirton said he will fight the discharge in the courts or in the Legislature.

"People are being discharged not be-

cause of anything they did, but because of who they are," said Kirton, dressed in his military uniform at a news conference.

Kirton said he was treated "with dignity and respect" during the inquiry Thursday in Montesano. His battalion commander, Lt. Col. Robert Knieriem, recommended that Kirton should be given an honorable discharge. It will be about 30 to 45 days before Kirton's discharge is final.

Kirton, who joined the National Guard in 1987, was with a 100-member armored unit based in Everett. He is a 911 dispatcher for the Shelton Police Department.

Although Kirton has no regrets about revealing his homosexuality, he said he will miss serving in the Guard.

"I love the Washington National Guard and my country," he said. "I would serve 20 years if I was allowed."

Kirton criticized the Pentagon's longstanding policy of not allowing homosexuals in military service.

"These are not isolated incidents but a systematic, fanatical enforcement of an outdated, wasteful and useless policy perpetuated by uninformed homophobic bigots at the Pentagon," he said.

The Guard's discharge of Col. Margarethe "Greta" Cammermeyer a month ago helped him make his decision to reveal his homosexuality, Kirton said.

"Col. Cammermeyer is certainly a hero and role model of mine," he said. "She showed tremendous courage."

Cammermeyer, a Vietnam veteran

who won the Bronze Star for service in a field hospital, has since filed a federal lawsuit against the Pentagon, and has said she will try to overturn the military ban against the service of homosexuals.

Kirton said he has received overwhelming support from politicians, friends, and strangers about his actions.

"The reaction has been truly wonderful," he said.

The fight to overturn the ban will succeed, Kirton said.

"I believe that more of us both straight and gay, no matter our age, ethnic background, or current military position, must stand up and be counted," he said. "As more of us do this, the military will realize that government-sanctioned discrimination must end."

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Bowling Green, Kentucky dentists expect community to become more informed

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Sunday, June 28 (AP)—Hundreds of people made appointments to be tested for the virus that causes AIDS after the death of an infected dentist, but his colleagues believe the public will become more informed once the panic is over.

Dr. Donald Hewitt, 49, died June 16 of pneumonia after a battle with human immunodeficiency virus, according to his death certificate. HIV, which causes AIDS, attacks the body's immune system, leaving a person susceptible to infection.

Dr. Tammy Willis said she understands the worries but doesn't believe there is a reason for panic.

"I'm not sure why testing of patients was advised other than to allay fear," she said. "I think if you look at the chance of any sort of transmission, it's

basically zero."

She and Dr. C.L. Olney expect Hewitt's death will lead people to become more informed about the disease and how it is transmitted.

"Other than the basic impact, the community is going to become more aware of the AIDS virus and what it can do to them as well as how it affects health-care workers," Olney said.

Hewitt's death resulted in a flood of calls to the Barren River District Health Department by patients who wanted to be tested for HIV. At least 450 people have made appointments to take the test, which is offered free of charge by the health department.

Willis and Olney said they have also been answering questions from worried patients since the announcement of He-

witt's cause of death.

"I have not had a lot of calls, but I have had several," Willis said. "I think if you talk to any dentist, he would say the same."

Olney said he thinks the impact of Hewitt's death might reach as far as people canceling dental appointments.

"I think it will have an initial bad impact due to what's commonly called the plague mentality—they hear about it and, therefore, they think it's happening to them. It will take a while to recover," he said.

Olney said guidelines formulated by the Centers for Disease Control and the American Dental Association make it virtually impossible for the disease to be transmitted to a patient from an infected dentist or other health-care work-

ers.

"The universal precautions that are used now involve what is called barrier protection of the eyes, face and hands," he said. "That creates a barrier not only from the dentist to the patient but from the patient to the dentist."

There are also guidelines concerning the sterilization of equipment used by dentists, he said.

A health department representative said there is every indication that Hewitt used universal precautions.

"We are not conducting an official investigation, but we have asked some of the people who have called about whether he used precautions," health department representative Becky Bruce said. "Everyone I talked to said he did use universal precautions."

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▼▼▼ HOUSTON LIVE

'Unity in the Community': Overall, a stirring stage production

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

The Group (Theatre Workshop) continues its tradition of presenting works for the stage by and of lesbians and gays with "Unity in the Community." Shown Friday, June 19, at Stages Repertory as part of Pride Week festivities, this trio of one-act plays, directed by Joe Watts, will have a limited run at DiverseWorks from July 9-19.

The plays selected by Watts share structural similarities; they all use two-character interplay, and they all examine one aspect or another of relationships. The specifics vary from a freindship restrained from progressing further, to a struggling couple, to the desperation of singles.

"Out of Bounds" is the story of two collegiate basketball stars, Emily (Cheryl Pierce), who is lesbian, and Rita (Alice M. Gatling), who is straight. The last game of the season has just been played, and the two athletes have lingered in the locker room.

The standard spectrum is covered in their dialogue—light banter, awkward silences, forced pleasantries, genuine revelation.

In the course, playwright Mariah Burton Nelson proudly expresses her self-confident satisfaction in her life through Emily: "A lesbian is a woman with a smile that started way down in her pelvis."

Burton also includes indictments of collegiate sports, feminine hygiene product advertisement and absurd prejudices.

The engaging discourse between the characters is aided considerably by strong performances from both Pierce and Gatling.

Pierce has an easy-going charm that exudes naturally. Gatling smartly captures her character's hesitant affection.

The set consisted of standup lockers and two benches, a fittingly Spartan atmosphere given the finances that women's sports receives at the college level.

"Out of Bounds" is a self-assuring representation of friendships that cross demarcations of sexuality. It's a good play.

"Love Slapped Me Boom Boom Upside My head" is the most disturbing play of the three.

It examines the relationship between Gwen (Sheryl Croix), a strong-willed woman who needs the security of love but bristles under the accompanying restrictions and obligations, and Cecily (Holli Bara), a Jewish-American princess whose feeling of alienation as a youth factor into her adult life.

Playwright Claire Olivia Moed uses a continuing baseball metaphor in defining her characters' relationship.

Gwen's and Cecily's conversations contain strikes and hits and runners rounding bases. While the analogy is clever to a point, it drones on into extra innings.

Also, the play comes across as rather disjointed. The pauses between scenes are much too long given the bareness of the set and the size of the stage.

These things aside, "Love Slapped Me..." is a moving work. A crumbling marriage is a far too common and harsh reality, and Moed does a good job of presenting the quirks and exchanges that are an integral part of any shared life.

Croix and Bara give the best performances of the evening. They have a powerful chemistry. Their interaction is at times compassionate and care-worn, strident and adrift.

Croix smoothly acts the role of ambiv-

alent strength masking vulnerability, while Bara is poignant in her frustrated plea for deeper communication.

Here the set is made up of a kitchen table, some chairs and a bed. Without crowding the small stage it permits the action to move from one area of the lovers' home to another.

"Love Slapped Me..." is an evocative, praiseworthy work.

The Desired Effect" is the weakest of the evening's pieces. In it an unnamed Lover (David M. Dukes) kidnaps his office colleague, an unnamed Loved (John Langman). Lover takes Loved to a remote cabin because he is certain that he's gotten all the signals right, that this man is the one he loves, and the one who loves him in return.

His confidence not being too profound, Lover ties the unconscious Loved into a chair after stripping him down to

his underwear.

When Loved awakens his protests are dismissed. Loved insists that he doesn't even know who Lover is, claiming that even if they had had some sort of tryst it doesn't matter.

"I can't accept responsibility for erections I can't even remember." A cute line? No. In this day and age, a disgusting statement regardless of the source.

The exchange between the two continues until, with some predictability, their roles are reversed, and the burden of unrequited love switches.

Playwright Troy Tradup had, one would hope, some

deeper intent. However, it is lost in this ridiculously contrived scenario.

Interestingly enough, Watts, with the playwright's permission, changed the beginning of the play. Tradup began the action with Loved already bound; Watts adds a clever scene in which the audience is witness to Lover's arrival at the cabin with Loved slung over his shoulders. Although included strictly as a crowd-pleaser, the added action works well and flows smoothly into the body of the play.

Dukes performance was adequate if not quite polished, and Langman appears to have been cast primarily for his ample physique.

A chair, a table and a couch are the sole furnishings in the cabin, and these props are used effectively for the most part. "The Desired Effect" will maintain interest but not much more.

With "Unity in the Community," Watts has demonstrated a wide range in his directorial prowess. He's allowed looks to carry "The Desired Effect," but he imbued "Love Slapped Me..." and "Out of Bounds" with vibrant, sometimes frustrated, emotion.

Taken as a whole, "Unity in the Community" is a stirring presentation that is both entertaining and provoking.



Holli Bara and Sheryl Croix are featured in "Love Slapped Me Boom Boom Upside the Head"



Alice Michelle gaiting and Cheryl Pierce share a moment in "Out of Bounds," one of three one act plays that comprise The Group's production "Unity in the Community"

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Cleveland, Ohio computer network ends isolation for AIDS patients

By LISA CORNWELL

FOR THE NEW VOICE

CLEVELAND, Tuesday, June 23 (AP)—For Arlene, a computer network linking her with other AIDS patients and medical professionals was, at times, her only connection to the world.

Although she had the support of her family, they were often so busy taking care of her pain that they didn't have time to help with emotional problems she has endured.

She often felt isolated.

"Basically, when I started on the network, I was often so ill I couldn't leave the house or even walk," said Arlene, a 37-year-old AIDS patient who spoke on the condition that her last name not be used.

"Getting on the computer system and talking to others who had the same problems made me realize I wasn't alone and the feelings I had were not abnormal," she said.

Giving AIDS victims emotional support was one of the reasons behind Com-

puterLink, the result of a three-year study that set up the country's first computer network for AIDS victims.

Patricia Flatley Brennan, who headed the study, said a \$600,000 grant from the National Center for Nursing Research was used in 1987 to begin the study of computerized patient care.

"We realized that there was a need for information on AIDS and for support services to people who were often unable or unwilling to take part in existing support groups," said Ms. Brennan, a pro-

fessor of nursing and systems engineering at Case Western Reserve University. "Also, there was just a need to provide a means of communication between AIDS patients and the outside world." The study began with interviews of about 80 AIDS patients in the Cleveland area. Another 60 people were chosen for the experiment, with 30 linked to the network by telephone and 30 receiving computer terminals for their homes. Case Western operated the core computer.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Arizona AIDS organization letter upset some would-be fundraisers

TUCSON, Saturday, June 27 (AP)—A letter soliciting funds for an organization that helps people with AIDS has upset some would-be contributors because it contained slurs against homosexuals.

The letter composed by a Tucson Aids Project staffer was an attempt to show people the kind of prejudicial attitudes thwarting adequate funding of programs for those with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The letter was mailed to 18,000 southern Arizonans, but some recipients of

the letter were offended by the text interspersed with the slurs and say they will no longer contribute to the organization.

"My brother died of AIDS. He took advantage of services provided by TAP, but this is outrageous. It seems to me that it isn't the people who are contributing that need to hear this kind of stuff," said V.A. Reed.

Reed said her aunt's trailer park had been raising money for TAP, but the money was given to another agency after fund-raisers received the letter.

The fundraising letter contained such phrases as "stamp out AIDS, kill a queer" and "I hope you die a painful death, queer."

TAP Director Craig Snow said those epithets all came from hate mail received regularly by TAP. The organization anticipated raising about \$12,000 in funds due to the campaign that began in February, but has in fact raised more than \$20,000 as a direct result of the letter.

But Reed said she isn't sure the money

raised was worth hurting people who have lost loved ones to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Can you imagine if you have a child with AIDS and receive that in the mail? I think it was insensitive and I know a lot of people who are offended," Reed said.

Tim Jaynes, the author of the letter, said "I regret that it caused pain for people who lost someone to the disease. But on balance, and I have to look at it on a global level, it was a good effective letter."

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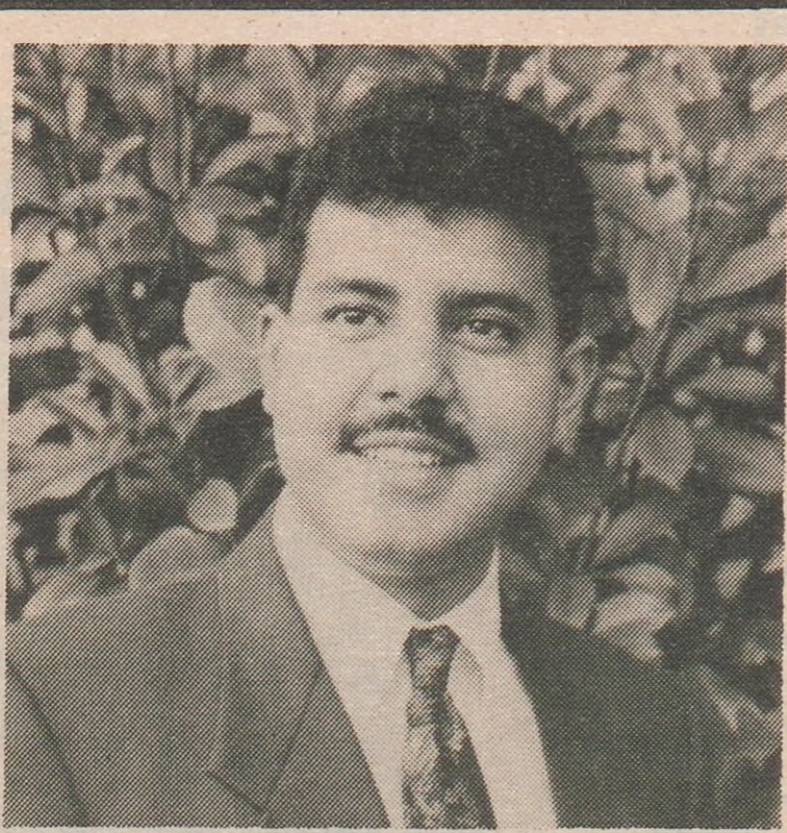
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▼▼▼ SAN ANTONIO SOAP

Art Month continues; Bonham's 11th anniversary; Big show at the Wild Club

By ESHCOL RICHARD WRIGHT

The New Voice/San Antonio

July is "Contemporary Art Month." By keeping up with The New Voice throughout this month you can keep up with what is going on in San Antonio, and across Texas and Louisiana. The 4th Annual Gay/Lesbian Art Exhibition is at Esperanza Peace and Justice Center at 5011 Broadway through July 31, with various artists represented. The J. R. Mooney Galleries of Fine Art, 8302 Broadway is having Debut 92—Realism in Oil, the First Annual Art Competition and Exhibition from July 1 to July 18.



Pauletta Leigh and Donna Day in street clothes (That's just an expression, girls!)

On July 2 an opening reception will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Jansen-Perez Gallery, 175 E. Houston Street. Gallery A will exhibit Robert Rauschenberg's Lithographs and Gallery B will exhibit Cesar Martinez and Frank Romero's paintings until Sept. 17. On July 3, the Charred Realities Exhibit, which will be present until July 31 at the San Antonio Museum of Contemporary Art/Samoca at Blue Star, 112 Blue Star, opens with a reception from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Southtown, 901 South St. Mary's, will have a reception on July 3rd from 6:00-11:00 p.m. for their "Art in The

Hood" and an 8:00 p.m. performance by Jump Start Performance Company. Their exhibit will continue until July 5.

On July 16, "House Calls" will be presented at The San Antonio AIDS Foundation House at 818 E. Grayson Street, benefiting P.W.A.'s and The San Antonio Aids Foundation. The social hour begins at 7:00 p.m. and show time is at 8:00 p.m. A cast reception will follow at El Jardin. For ticket information call Derek Childers at 342-7008 or the San Antonio Aids Foundation at 225-4715.

On Sunday, July 19, from five to ten at the Anti Oppression Church there will be an uncensored ultra media service video, live music, performance art, gallery artists and poets featuring Hard Core Folk Art Performance Co. and Museum.

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The Bonham Exchange is gearing up for their 11th year anniversary celebration. Watch The New Voice for details. Last Thursday, the Club Orgasm was held at The Bonham Exchange. The smell of leather was wonderful and the evening featured the go-go dancers E.C.T. You should have been there. If you missed out look for it again next year. Also, don't forget that starting this Thursday, The Bonham Exchange will be having 50 cent well drinks and the Hot Male Buns Contest with a hundred cash prize for the winner and a fifty dollar cash prize for the second place winner.

On Thursday, July 2, The Wild Club and Amanda Hall will host a Texas USA benefit show for Melissa Crawford with guests Corina Hall, Vanessa Gordon, Sassy St. James, Eriel Andrdres, Chanel White, Paige Adams Denise Fairchild, Amber Nixx and MANY



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William, bartender, of The Crew and Eric, manager of the Bonham, get together

▼▼▼ DATELINE: THE WORLD

Anger, stones greet home for HIV-infected children in Poland

By DRUSILLA MENAKER

FOR THE NEW VOICE

LASKI, Poland, Saturday, June 27 (AP)—One by one, the villagers picked up stones and hurled them at the houses meant for sick children. Soon it was a full-scale barrage and the sound of breaking windows mixed with hoots and laughter.

"We won't let them in," snarled one grandmother. "We will never give in."

Poland's new rich, who built their fancy homes in this town on Warsaw's outskirts, willingly share it with peasant shanties, junkyards and staggering drunks.

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Laski have unleashed such violent opposition that the two lovely forest-shaded houses bought for that purpose are now scarred by graffiti and fire.

In scenes captured on state television last week, every window was shattered by the angry mob. Above them, a helicopter dropped thousands of Health Ministry information leaflets about AIDS. Townspeople burned them.

Hundreds and sometimes thousands of protesters have gathered outside the houses nightly since early June, when they learned they had been bought by one of Poland's few AIDS crusaders with money from a U.S. government-backed foundation.

Throughout conservative, homogenous Poland, ignorance and intoler-

ance have combined to keep AIDS a largely misunderstood terror.

The convulsion of fear and hatred in Laski, famed for its school for the blind and as a spiritual retreat, echoed the virulent opposition that has met at least five other proposed hostels for AIDS victims over the past two years.

In an April confrontation in another Warsaw suburb, Jozefow, screaming, cursing residents chased away HIV-infected children that had been bused in to a hostel, charging that the disease would spread to townspeople through mosquitoes. Plans for the hostel were ditched.

There are 2000 registered AIDS sufferers in Poland, but that is thought to vastly understate the problem. Zbigniew Halat, who runs the government's

anti-AIDS program, has estimated there could be up to 100,000 HIV carriers.

The Communist regime did not acknowledge that AIDS existed in the country until 1985, and took few steps to counter it. The current Health Ministry program has limited funding and little ability to reach the highest risk group, drug addicts, or homosexuals, who are largely underground in a country where most regard them as sinners.

Celebrities and politicians are never pictured embracing AIDS sufferers. The Roman Catholic church, to which more than 90 percent of Poles belong, has spoken in favor of tolerance and was involved in setting up the Jozefow hostel. But it opposes making condoms available or any discussion of "safe sex."

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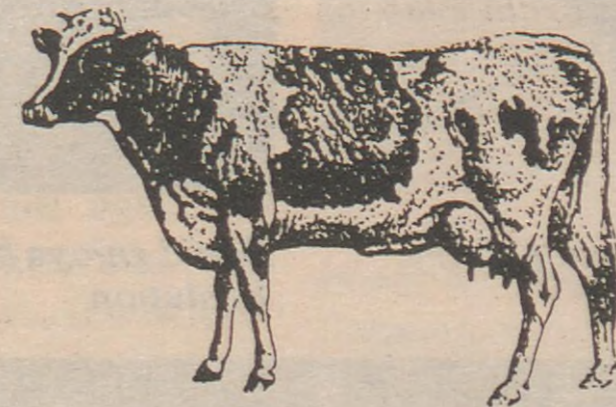
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▼▼▼ GALVESTON SOAP

Islanders visit Houston for Gay Pride Parade; Miss Firecracker Contest at LaFittes

JIM CHEEK

The New Voice/Houston

Well, hello again and good-bye! It looks like this will be my last Galveston Soap column. Steve Batcher (pictured) has agreed to take up this space next week with his own raving reviews of your countryside and your fantastic clubs. Steve will also be the advertising representative and distributor for the Galveston area. You can leave a message for Steve at our new regional toll-free telephone number, (800) 300-8271.

I'm sure most of you will recognize him.

While on a picture taking assignment, because all of our Houston staff was in the parade, I found numerous Islanders enjoying the Pride right along with us. The Kon-Tiki even had an entry. Some of those pictures appear in this column.

Now on to business. First I want to personally apologize to James and Rusty for that loner bit last week. They have been lovers for many years and it was strictly a



Another of the Evolution staff, Jerry, slumming around "off-duty"



David enjoys his job as bartender at the Evolution



Steve Batcher (center, The New Voice Galveston representative) with friends at Pacific Street's Pre-Parade Party last Sunday

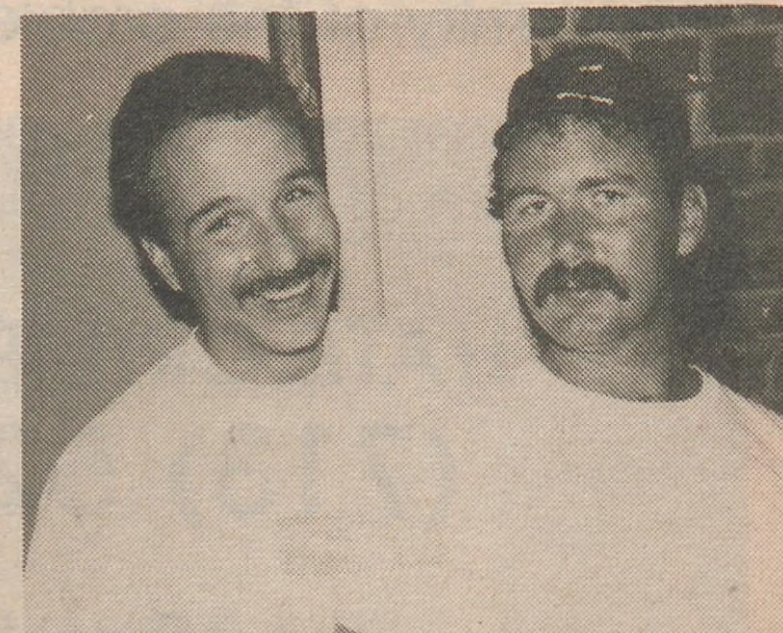


The Kon-Tiki's entry in Houston's Gay Pride Parade

typo, but they were dancin' quite a distance apart...And I'm certainly glad that Toby wasn't mad any longer. Seems he didn't like the picture I took; just told him, "If'n he gonna look that way, I gonna show ya'll." I met Jerry (Evolution) for the first time last week and had a great deal of difficulty discovering when, if ever, he works. As for David, I can believe the resident slut is! I also understand Kurt has been putting his knee pads to good use (in the garden, of course).

A couple of weeks ago, I tried to plug Buffie's hair salon and couldn't read my washed napkins, and misnamed that place. Now I understand it has a new location. Ya'll better git them wigs ready for Friday night's Miss Firecracker Contest at 10:30 p.m. at LaFittes. There's going to be a lot of pretty (and some not!) guhrlz in the show and I'm sure a lot of fun will be had by all.

Friday night, July 24, "Christmas in July" will be held at LaFittes benefiting the AIDS Coalition of Coastal Texas. Anyone wishing to



Jim and Joe posing for pictures at the Kon-Tiki

donate time, talent or goods, please contact Muffin at (409) 765-9092. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

And finally... After five weeks of trying, I still haven't been able to visit an old friend from Houston, now a Galveston bartender. Raff—I know I tried—where were you!

I've really enjoyed visitin' you folks, learnin' how to make mistakes and just generally havin' a good time. I'll miss you and I'll probably be baaaacck (to visit). Bye for now!

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

University of Colorado coach extends olive branch to gays

BOULDER, Colo., Saturday, June 27 (AP)—University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney, a born-again Christian who three months ago called homosexuality "an abomination of almighty God," now says homosexuals will be welcome at his National Men's Conference.

The spiritual conference scheduled for July 24-25 at CU Folsom Field is expected to draw 17,000 people. McCartney, at a news conference on Friday, said the conference is designed to

strengthen men's relationships with one another as well as with their families.

When asked if his definition of "Christlike masculinity" included homosexual men, McCartney replied by reading a typewritten statement prepared by the Promise Keepers foundation he founded two years ago.

"As to homosexuality, Promise Keepers shares the same historic and biblical stance taken by evangelicals and Catholics—that sex is a good gift from

God, to be enjoyed in the context of heterosexual marriage," McCartney read.

"While we have clear convictions regarding the issue of homosexuality we are sensitive to and have compassion for the men who are struggling with these issues. We therefore support their being included and welcomed in all our events."

McCartney was reprimanded last February by CU president Judith Albino after he denounced homosexuality during a university news conference.

At Friday's news conference, McCartney underscored the importance of traditional family values. He also said there would be no special programs dealing exclusively with homosexuality.

"All of us are going to have to experience the kind of conviction, the kind of repentance, the kind of cleansing we need, wherever our trouble areas are," he said. "So I don't see anyone having any more serious a problem than anyone else. We're all sinners. Christ is the solution to all these things."

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Maryland governor may kick out members of AIDS council to appoint new ones

By TOM STUCKEY
FOR THE NEW VOICE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Friday, June 26 (AP)—Gov. William Donald Schaefer abolished his old AIDS advisory council a year ago so he could appoint a new one more in tune with his thinking.

Now the governor is unhappy with the new commission, and more changes may be on the way.

"I don't think the commission has been aggressive enough in doing the thing that I'm interested in and that's education," Schaefer said in an interview Thursday with The Associated

Press.

"I don't seem to be able to get that message over," he said.

Asked if he would replace some or all of the members whose terms expire, Schaefer replied: "I think some of them just don't want to be reappointed."

The Governor's Council on HIV Prevention and Treatment was appointed just nine months ago after Schaefer abolished his Governor's Advisory Council on AIDS because of similar complaints that it wasn't doing what he thought it should do.

A major disagreement last year was

the refusal of the first council to support Schaefer's goal of requiring health-care workers to be tested for the AIDS virus if they perform surgery and other invasive procedures that could result in infection of patients.

The new council has also refused to back the governor on that point.

But Schaefer said his major disagreement now is with what he sees as a lack of concern about education and prevention by council members.

"I think the commission is totally lacking in its push on prevention. I don't know what they're really interested in,

but I'm just not satisfied with their position," he said.

James R. Swenson, a council member and vice president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, said he was "aware of the fact that he (Schaefer) wanted very strongly for the advisory council to endorse mandatory testing for the health profession."

"We deliberated that issue very carefully, and after considering all the facts felt that the value was not present in mandatory testing," Swenson said.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART ONE

Last week: Parade, parties, J.R.'s Diva, BRB's Whiskers & Cream

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston
Hello Houston!

This is one of the best dreams I have heard about in a long time and it gave us many hours of laughter before during and after the Gay Pride Parade. I know that many of you who were in the parade were probably a little nervous. Especially if you had to walk and carry a flag or something difficult like a little dance at the same time. I noticed Carolyn and Nancy were out with walkie talkies doing the coordination thing with all the entrants to test and see if you were one of the few who would be allowed to chew gum while you marched. I also noticed the trash receptacles at the first of the parade route for those who didn't pass.

Oh well, back to the dream. Well, it seems Shirley at Leather by Boots was just a little concerned about the heat and her fragile body conflicting on Parade Day. What did she dream? Poor Shirley dreamt, that she was marching in the Ripcord group carrying her flag and got a little overheated and fainted on the street. While she was on the pavement she transformed into a speed-bump and the rest of the parade just passed over her. Shirley says she woke up in a cold sweat. Just call her Shirley Speed-bump!

And don't you know it wasn't even her that passed out, but was someone in the row behind her. But all in all, it was a fun parade this year, and if you didn't get to see it, you might have another chance if you watch the listings for the Educational channel on Warner Cable. From what we understand, it will show a few times a week for a while.

And on Access Houston don't miss the hysterically funny Minister Mike production. His second feature is running fairly regularly and has lots of Houston's zaniest characters doing some truly funny bits.

Here's just a little local dirt for you this week:

Wasn't that Buck Carlson of the Montrose Mining Company gracing the cover of the Metropolitan Section of the Houston Chronicles coverage of the Gay Pride Parade. I thin it was!

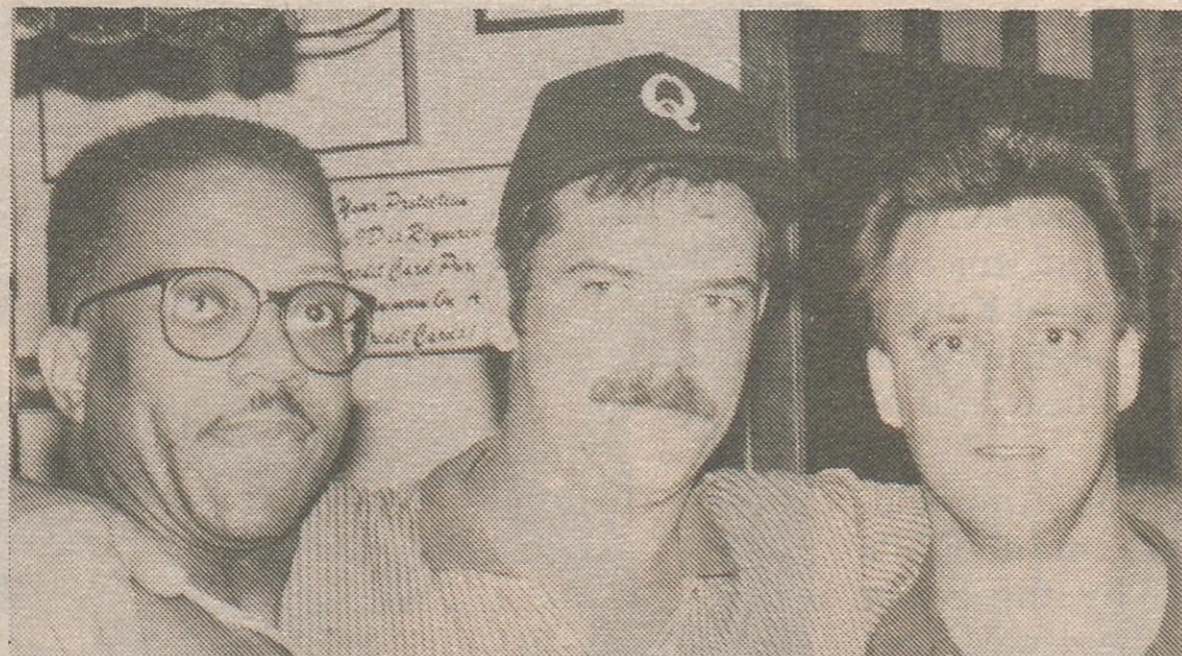
Hi, to Pookie and Puddin who call Mary's their home away from home. Such cute pet names guys, and much more original than Bobby or John. Ha Ha, got ya!



Bob Dineen of Heaven is shown here with the gorgeous Kris Lord (Lordy, lordy, Bob, What a hunk)

Mad Mark (E/J's), we hear that you were too philosophical for some of the attendees at Stormy Norman's Birthday Party. But, then with the shape everyone was in that wouldn't be too hard.

Speaking of Norman's party, he had



Jimmy, Randy and Freddy were still celebrating Gay Pride Sunday Night at J.R.'s



The Front Runners began their bar to bar fun run at the BRB last Saturday



Kathy Barton of Bad Girls Golf, coordinator of the Ranch Texas Pride Open, with Bad Girls, Vicki, Randy and Susan at Hermann Park Golf Course

the cutest menu. The little sandwiches were sanitarly wrapped in wax paper with with magic marker labeling each sandwich properly: Pig, Bird and Cow. I saw Phoebe at the party eating a couple of cows.



Michelle (Ranch), why do they call you the Ice Queen of Buffalo Speedway?

Happy Birthdays go out to Vicki Fowler of the Sundance Cattle Company this 4th of July and also to Mr. Buzz Mills.

Happy Anniversaries to Ed and Jeff of E/J's who are celebrating their 19th year together this July 4th. Way to go guys, I'm lucky if I make 19 days!



Mike Romero, Candidate for Mr. TGRA '93, Pavi and Paul Theall were on hand for the Whiskers and Cream show at BRB

Darlena Marlana Del Rey and Mrs. Mac Donald invaded Pacific Street with a class act and a Limo, no doubt. Trying to make a statement, dear ones? Call us a cab, please!

Vera, (BRB) Miss Dee was in the Parade where was you're tired area that falls below the waistline. Or was that you in the big bull outfit?

activities during Gay Pride. Good to see you and love these pits!

Congratulations to Betsy and Lisa (The Ranch) who are very recently newly wed. You make a good looking couple and I'm sure there are a lot of broken hearts both in Houston and Corpus Christi.

Were you out this past week? If you weren't you missed lots of great events and cruising with the hot men and women of Houston at places like Ripcord, Venture N, Koko's, Pacific Street, Heaven, Jr's, Mining Company, Gentry, E/J's, BRB, The Ranch, etc, etc. I wasn't at all those places but I hear everyone was packed to the rafters like the crowd at Heaven. Literally hundreds of Hot men in hot weather attire who were out to see the "hugely" successful, Kris Lord, star of stage

Thank you Rachel, that was so kind of you to let me meet the enormous one, sans crowd! Love you, mean it.

At J.R.'s The Diva Look-alike had a winner and it was the lovely and amazingly lifelike Regina Dane, who was the proud recipient of a Color TV/VCR combination from Arista Records and J.R.'s Bar and Grill. Resplendent in feathers and pearls, and resembling a bodacious Annie Lennox, swept all the categories to warrant the full support and thunderous applause of the audience.

The Venture N was packed, bursting at the seams, too! Loads of gorgeous men in Leather were there for the Night in Black Leather Party. NLA:H was in force with Dean emceeing the festivities and information tables available for your browsing. There were lots of out-of-town celebrities on hand too, like the hunk a burnin'

love, Larry Arbo, Mr Gulf Coast Drummer '90, Mark Frazier, Mr. Gulf Coast Drummer '91 and the new Mr. Gulf Coast Drummer '92, Rock. Woof! Along with them were Mr Texas Leather Pride, Ben Rosset and Margo Carr, Ms. Texas Leather Pride and Viva Knight, Houston's Mistress of Leather '92. And Saturday night was a repeat performance of hot looking men and women by the hundreds who were there with the Front Runners of Houston who jogged in on their bar to bar fun run and were on hand to see the fine collection of Leather related art in the new showing at the VN.

The Whiskers and Cream show was a success for Mike Romero, Candidate for Mr. TGRA '93, at the BRB. Mike got together a fine group of performers to help him out for the evening and the always lovely, always beautiful, always graceful (except when she waits tables at the Black Eyed Pea) Dyan Michaels. And speaking of the BRB, did you see their float? It was great and I heard some really good singing coming from the group on board as we passed by them. Congratulations on your award.

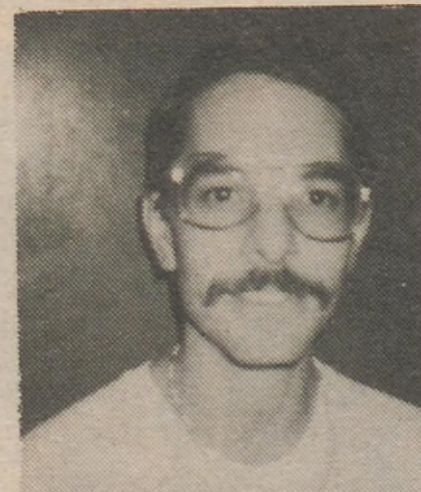
With that in mind, here is a list of the winners of awards for the Gay Pride Parade. The Names Project of Houston won the Grand Marshall Trophy; Mary's, naturally! won the Spirit of Montrose Trophy; GLHU won the Unity Trophy; Garden Party won the Unity Trophy; Brazos River Bottom won the Texas Trophy; Krewe of Olympus won the Houston Trophy; and Rainbow Coalition for the Deaf won the Stonewall Trophy. Congratulations to all of you on your wins and to the rest of the entries who had enough spirit, pride or gumption to get out in the heat and to the crowd of observers who participated by association and let Houston see that we are still a force in the community.



You'll probably recognize lots of familiar faces in this shot of the Minister Mike celebration during Gay Pride



Keith Caldwell and Clay Howell performed for customers and fans at Missouri Street Station last weekend



David of the Atrium was the winner in the "Non-Winner Lottery Ticket Contest" at the Pet Shop and Bird Clinic

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART TWO

This weekend it's 4th of July, Mr. Texas Drummer at Pacific Street

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

This week things should begin to reach a semi-normal pace again with the passing of Gay Pride but there will be quite a lot going on again beginning with this Thursday nights show at Heaven who will be presenting the incredible talents of former Miss Gay Universe, Tiffany Arieagus, direct from her homebase of Miami Beach, Florida. The always fabulous Miss Arieagus joins Deee-Drag Show regulars Naomi Sims, Kofi and Dyan Michaels for a star-spangled salute to sequins, pumps and the American way.

Also this Thursday, Gentry will host a reception for delegates to the Integrity National Convention from 7:00-11:00 p.m. Go by and join Del and the gang for some really cool air and cold cocktails and maybe a 'Bukie or two. (Save one for me!)

Thursdays are now Club Night at the Venture N and if you show (wear) your club colors you get extended Happy Hour prices.

KoKo's is having Male Strip Night this Thursday at 10:30 p.m.

David promises some really good looking "Boy Toys" so go by and watch the boys take it all off for you. They also have some really cute Dancers during happy hours, Wednesdays through Fridays.

Friday night at E/J's is Rainbo's regular Male Strip night at 11:00 p.m. except along with Rage and Mighty Mike is the winner of Mr. E/J's 92-93, Anthony.

The buffet at Gentry this Friday July 3, is going to be spread out by Katering by KiKi. It begins at 6:30 p.m. and Michael promises to have a light summer buffet with lots of goodies.

If you haven't tried one of the fabulous buffets at Gentry, many of which are done by KiKi why not try one this week. KiKi tells me that he has been hired again by Gentry on July 17 to do a Shrimp Feast with pounds and pounds



"Country" was showin' his Pride at Santa Fe Sunday night after the parade



This is the David that shines shoes at the Venture N. Go by and let him buff you up



Regina Dane was the winner by a feather in the Diva Look-A-Like Contest

of boiled shrimp so get ready food lovers.

Vera Cruz is back under the spotlight once again. Star of stage and streets and now KoKo's is having her shows on Saturday nights at 10:30 p.m. and this Saturday and Sunday are special at KoKo's with a 4th of July Party beginning at 4:00 p.m. with 25 cent keg beer and 50 cent hamburgers.

Saturday if Organization Appreciation Day from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at E/J's and it will be followed by the Super Show at 11:00 p.m. with the new Mother of E/J's, Lucy, Mr. B.J. Williams, Lee Chardon and Evonne Supreme.

Celebrate the 4th of July with the Zydeco Rockers now known as the 13 Hour Band. This is the same band Gaye brought up from the coast last year and they play great Cajun music as well as oldies and blues. Be there from 4:00-8:00 p.m. for this one and they will have BBQ plates available for you too.

If you're at the BRB on the 4th you can partake of free hamburgers and hot dogs from 3:00-7:00 p.m. with potato salad and apple pie, of course. Did you hear that the BRB has added two new air conditioning systems for your comfort?

Heaven is celebrating 4th of July weekend with no cover from 9:00-11:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights which is a part of their new special on Wednesday through Saturday every week, no cover from 9:00-11:00 p.m. with 50 cent well drinks all night and 75 cent well drinks from 9 to 11 on Saturdays.

Mr. Texas Drummer Contest comes to Pacific Street, Friday July 3, from 9:00-11:00 p.m., registration will be held at 710 Pacific Street with tons of hot men on hand for viewing enjoyment.

July 4th, at 8:00 p.m. will be a Get Acquainted Party to meet all contestants of Mr. Texas Drummer Contest at the Venture N, hosted by National Leather Association.

Coming up on the 4th of July Weekend at the Ripcord is the Fireworks Party '92 when the men of the Ripcord will transform the bar into Engine Company #69 with a Fireworks Buffet on Saturday the 4th at 5:30 p.m. and happy hour at 8:00 p.m. Then on Sunday July 5 is the Firehouse Party itself. They are encouraging that if you have or can put together firemen type attire that you do so. Should be a Hot time at the ol' bar that night.

Sunday, July 5 the one and only Shan Carr, former Ms. International Leather and of the soon to be syndicated "Out For Laughs" television show, will be a contest judge and special performer for the big event, Mr. Texas Drummer to be held at Pacific Street. This contest is not for the Faint at Heart. Sunday July 5 at the BRB, TGRA contestant Mike Romero is hosting the Cowboy of the Month contest from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Wednesdays at the Venture N go by and see Wolf Puppy, Mark for the Barechest'n'Harness Nights with extended happy hours for those with a bare chest and/or harness until 11:00 p.m. The DJ for Wednesday nights is Joe DeHoyos. Check out those parts of Marks chest that I'm not supposed to mention in print. He's got some of the nicest in town.

Wednesday nights at Gentry, the



There were lots of pretty people at the Night in Black Leather Party



Wolf Pack members were at the After Parade Rally at Mary's, naturally

plump one (Maude is back from her Tuesday night stint at J.R.'s and she is hosting the weekly male strip contest with \$125 in cash prizes.

Sunday, July 12 at Gentry is the Annual Staff Turnabout Show. There will be guest bartenders including moi-self as the Gentry Staff presents "A Pretty Picture ... NOT!"

And on this same Sunday is the Turn About Show for the Employees of the BRB from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Maybe Bruce will actually do Eartha Kitt live this time!

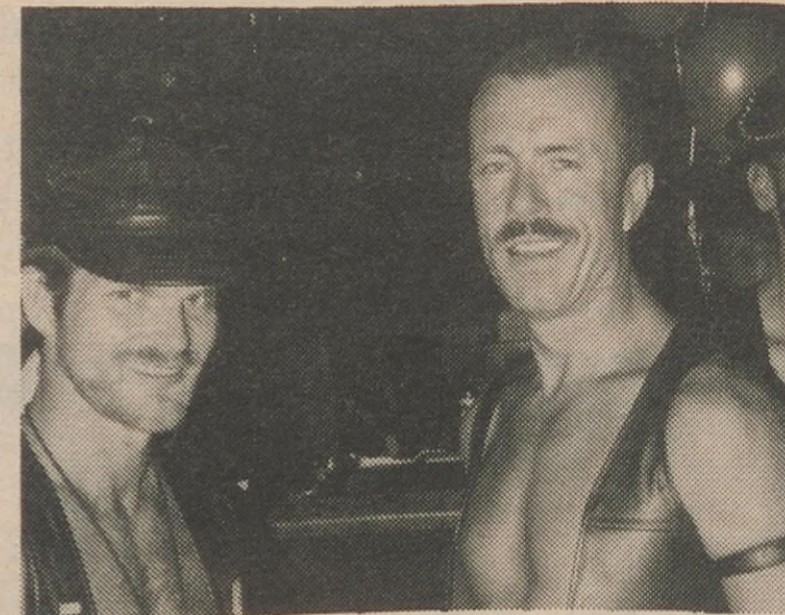
Coming up at Heaven on Tuesday, July 14, is a very special show honoring



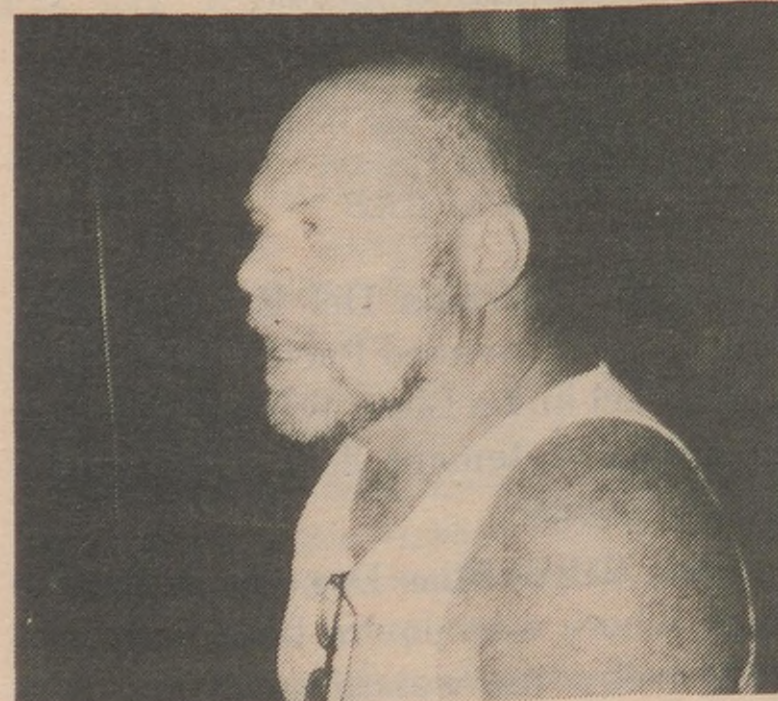
Lots of fun was had at the Pre Parade Party at Pacific Street



NLA had lots of info and shirts for you at the Venture N during Gay Pride



Hunky, humpy Rock was down from Dallas showing us his Mr. Gulf Coast Drummer form



Big Jim was back in town for Gay Pride

Naomi Sims 20th Anniversary as an entertainer Jetting in to salute the Former Miss Gay America, miss Gay USA and Miss Gay Universe will be entertainers from as far away as Las Vegas (hum, I wonder who that could be!?!), and as close to home as Dallas, plus local talent including Kofi, Dyan Michaels, Tommie Ross, Lindsey Love and Tina Renee. Plan to attend this celebration for one of Gay America's favorite entertainers.

July 19 at the Brazos River Bottom the Colt 45's are holding their annual Stone Soup Christmas. Look for more on this one closer to date.

The 1992 Garden Party has been set with the theme being "Queens of the Nile" to be held July 26, at Rich's from 3 to 7:00p.m. Tickets for this years event can be obtained at Basic Brothers beginning July 11 or by calling (713) 688-0336.

Don't miss the final few week of the Texas Cabaret Music Festival which is running from now until July 5th in the Austin Room at the J.W. Marriott in Houston. The final performances will be by B.J. Ward from July 2 through July 5 who will take you on a humorous and musically thrilling journey through the world of opera heroines. Showtimes are 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Tickets are available through Rainbow Ticket Master and Ticketron outlets or by calling 629-3700.

If you haven't been over to the new shop on the block at the corner of Montrose and Westheimer, go check out Condos Galore. It is a condom and novelty shop with a lot of interesting merchandise available. They have the glow in the dark type as well as the flavored type and elephant sized to boot. They

also have a lot of serious information for the uninformed, about application and use of condoms and info on AIDS and AIDS prevention. Some other goodies available are Massage oils, T-shirts, cards, Temporary tattoos and some very unique gifts. They are located right next door to Two Pesos on Montrose and there is free parallel

parking on the street right before the shop or the lot at the end of the block. Check out their ad in this paper for the 10 percent off coupon.

There is also a new art showing at the Melting Pot Studio called Sacred Monsters. The show is a very interesting collection of paper weavings by artist Scott Bodenheimer. The show will run through July 27. If you aren't familiar with the Melting Pot Studios, they are located at 1508 Westheimer and if you need further information you can call them at 529-0060.

Bye for now!

▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

Lone Star Symphonic Band's 'Pride Equals Power' well-received by crowd

The Lone Star Symphonic Band played to an enthusiastic audience last Saturday night (June 27) in their 12th annual pride concert at Rich's, "Pride Equals Power." Highlights included music from films including "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves" and "Beauty and the Beast" and a clever reworking of the narration accompanying "Peter and the Wolf," by band member Jazz Paz.

Another crowd pleaser was Kerry Spikes as Beatrice Lilly, performing "There Are Fairies in the Bottom of My Garden." Another scheduled soloist was unable to make it to the concert.

The band's guest performers, the Metropolitan Community Church Choir, sang religious themed music after explaining that members had discussed the appropriateness of the music in that setting, and decided to go ahead with the selections,



Andy Mills presents band fan Marion Coleman with plaque naming her an honorary member of LSSB

including "How Great Thou Art."

The band joined the choir for the finale, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Near the end of the program, Mills presented a long time Lone Star Symphonic Band fan and supporter, Montrose print shop owner Marion Coleman with a plaque naming her as an "honorary member" of the band.

Halloween gets early start

"Halloween Magic," a benefit held annually the last week of October, got off to an early June start as

members of the Roxie Whorra Players got together in costume to discuss the play they will produce for this year's event.

Thirty two of the cast members donned wigs, fish net hose and high heels to come to the June 23 meeting and practice their lines.



Members of Roxie Whorra Players got together in costume recently to discuss October production of "Hair Wars" for the "Halloween Magic" benefit

This year's fourth annual event will benefit two social service organizations, Body Positive Houston and the Foundation for Interfaith Research and Ministry (FIRM). "Halloween Magic" activities are scheduled for the week before Halloween and include 35 private dinner parties, a party for 300-400 people at the Lovett Inn on Saturday, Oct. 24 and the performance of "Hair Wars" a sequel to "Roxie Whorra Beaute Shoppe." The unauthorized, tongue-in-cheek take off of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is written and produced by the Roxie Whorra Players, and will be performed at the Multi-Service Center on Sunday, Oct. 25.

Event organizers are seeking underwriters (\$200), sponsors (\$100) and hosts (\$50) as well as private dinner party hosts, who will be listed on the invitation. For more information or to participate call Tori Williams at (713) 682-5995.

Men's Network

On July 15, the Montrose Counseling Center's Men's Network is presenting, "Searching for Inner Peace." A sense of inner peace is often spoiled by anxiety and depression; this is especially true of gay people who have dealt with devaluation and oppression from earliest childhood, according to facilitators.

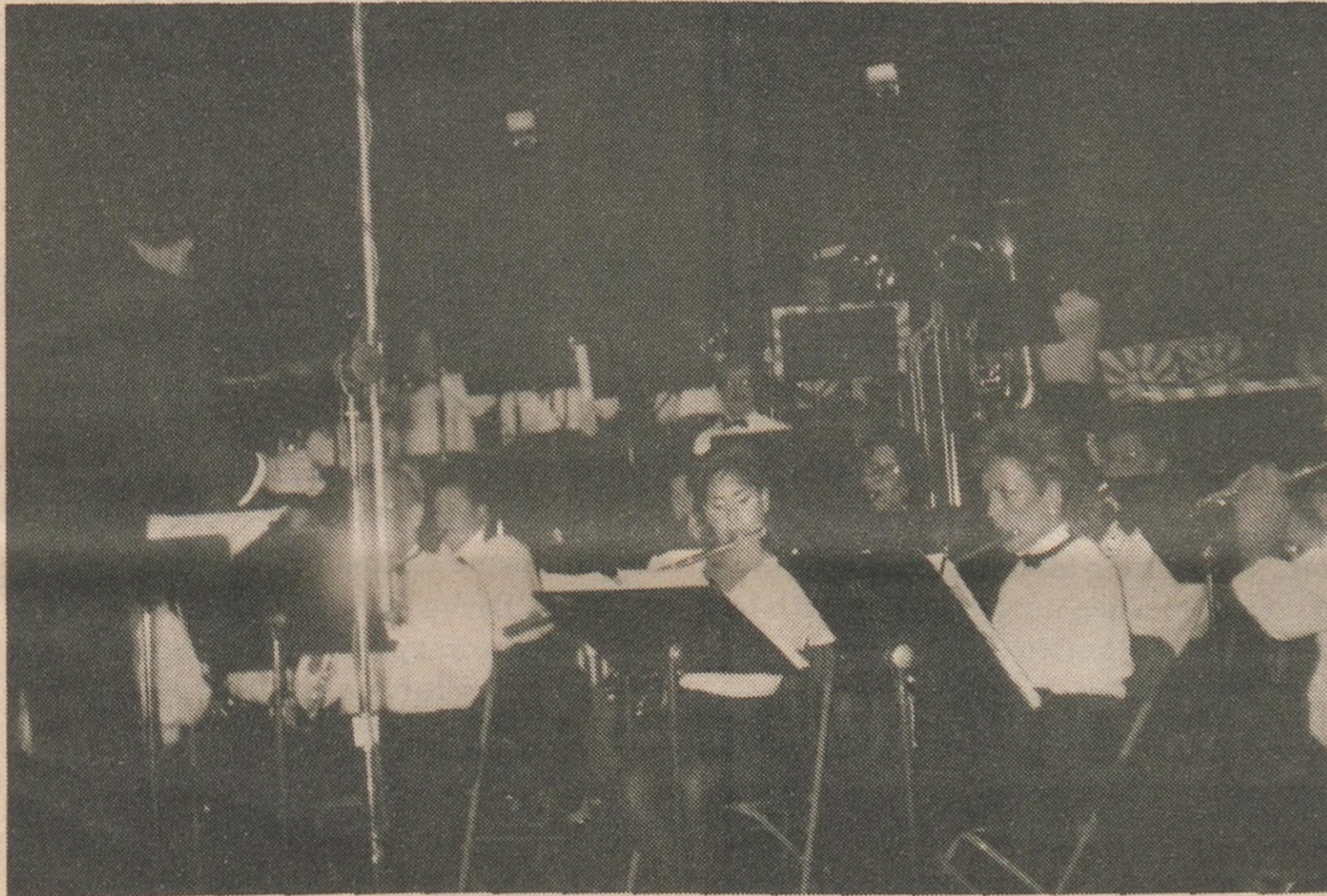
Bill Scott, CSW-ACP, well-known therapist within the gay community will address the group on this topic.

The Men's Network is designed to be a supportive environment for the gay and bisexual male community of Houston. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity to discuss issues which impact gay and bisexual men, as well as an alternative meeting place. A donation of \$3-\$5 is requested, however, anyone is welcome regardless of ability to pay.

Names Project Workshop

Houstonians who missed the July 1, 1992 deadline for submitting new panels to the Houston NAMES Project Workshop at 1410 Fairview for inclusion into the AIDS Memorial Quilt display Oct. 9, 10 and 11, 1992 in Washington, DC, you have another chance.

Members of the Houston NAMES Project chapter will be travelling to San Francisco next week to assist in the planning of the October display. Any panels that are turned in to the workshop by July 8 will be hand carried to San Francisco and will be incorporated into the Quilt in time for the October display. Persons who wish to submit a panel are urged to contact the workshop at (713) 52-Names or contact Pete Martinez at (713) 868-9837.



The Lone Star Symphonic Band performed Saturday, June 27 at Rich's in its 12th annual Lesbian/Gay Pride Week concert

▼▼▼ BATON ROUGE SOAP

No parade, but lots of fun (and The New Voice) in Baton Rouge last weekend

By MS. JEANNE' RE MONTANDON

The New Voice/Baton Rouge

It's last Friday night (June 26), and it's like any other Friday night in Baton Rouge except that this is the first night that The New Voice hits town. The car is loaded with papers and we are ready to distribute.

The first stop is the Hide-a-Way is primarily a women's bar. It has several pool tables and a large dance floor. The music varies from high energy dance music to country and western. The DJ will play music upon request and there is a large selection to choose from. The Hide-a-Way sponsors a softball team and is active in our community.

Next stop is the Time Zone. As we entered the crowded bar we were immediately greeted by cheers and hellos. The Time Zone is a friendly bar with a single pool table and some video machines. The clients of the Time Zone were friendly and cavalier.

The Mirror Lounge is just around the corner, and that is where we stopped next. The owner, Gerald Sardin, offered us free drinks and we sat and talked for awhile. The Mirror is one of the oldest

bars in the Baton Rouge area. It has a variety of video games that change from month to month. Its age is reflected in its atmosphere and it is kept up very well. It is a very comfortable place to spend the evening. The clientele was both male and female and the regulars seemed comfortable and open to the newcomers. The Mirror is right off the river and has several stories that reflect the history of Baton Rouge. Some of these stories will be the subject of feature articles. The Mirror has regular shows and sponsors both male and female entertainment.

At the Mirror Lounge we ran into the Mystic Krewe of Apollo. The president of the krewe, Doug Babin, answered questions about the annual fundraiser, held the following day. The krewe and the regulars at the Mirror made the atmosphere lively and fun with laughter, calls and screams. The Mirror was jumping.

George's was next on our list. It was packed, like always. We spoke to the bartender and he was kind and offered us a free drink. We were only there a few minutes and several of the men in the bar

were nice enough to offer us drinks to make us comfortable. We were the only women in the bar at the time, but the clientele and the bartender went out of their way to make us feel comfortable.

Club Argon was our last stop for the night. We made it to our last stop because it was a special night for Club Argon. The club plays high-energy dance music. The crowd is mixed, mostly male but with a number of females and heterosexuals who are regulars. The music is loud with a live DJ and the dance floor is surrounded with high-tech lighting systems, while videos play on the wall. There are two bars, one at each end of the club and a patio with tables for sitting outside in the open air.

Tonight was a special night for Club Argon. The Fabulous Four were in town together for the first time in over a year. Brandy Alexander had returned from New York and was joined by Tiffany Alexander, Leigh Michaels and Tiara Sparkles on stage. Chandler Sinclair made a guest appearance. The Fabulous Four were in a festive spirit and their excitement showed. It was one of the best

performances these four have ever put on at Club Argon. Brandy Alexander had returned from New York and was joined by Tiffany Alexander, Leigh Michaels and Tiara Sparkles on stage. Chandler Sinclair made a guest appearance. The Fabulous Four were in town together for the first time in over a year. The Baton Rouge community will miss her performances.

Baton Rouge had no parades for Gay Pride, but the spirit of pride and the celebration of the time was felt and displayed throughout the Baton Rouge area this evening.

The evening was complete when a male patron with roving hands ended up with a bloody mary down his white jeans, courtesy of your humble dyke reporter. ...

(Editor's note: We would like to welcome and introduce the newest addition to The New Voice staff, Ms. Jeanne' Re Montandon. Jeanne' is our Baton Rouge advertising representative and will also be assisting with news gathering in the Baton Rouge/Lafayette area. She can be reached in Baton Rouge at (504) 665-7815.)

▼▼▼ AUSTIN SOAP

Hunt at Charlie's, Austin's & B.T., July 4th at Cisco's, Mame's

By RICK ANTOINE AND JOHN ANTHONY

The New Voice/Austin July at Charlie's, 'Bout Time and Austin's will make some lucky customer \$1,000 richer. Watch for their ad explaining details of their "Treasure Hunt."

Big changes are taking place at Charlie's, and Monday night was an exciting pleasure. If you missed it, check out the Lavaca Street Gang each Monday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

And for everyone who made the "Boxer Party" such a great success, Charlie's is giving you a special bonus: Wear your Charlie's boxers and receive \$1 off your cover each Wednesday all month. If you don't have your boxers (or left them somewhere), there are still a few left.

Thanks to all who helped with the



Together again for a visit at the Drive—Ricky (G.M.) and ex-bartender Bryan

Lance Stevens benefit show. He really appreciates all your support.

Austin's invites you to start your weekend with a little extra cash on Lotoria Thursdays. Bring your stick and rack 'em up!

Ladies: on Wednesdays and Fridays, bring you quarters to Austin's for 25 cent well drink and \$1.50 beer all day and all night.

Check with Pam at 'Bout Time to see what their Sunday menu has to offer. They always have omelets at noon, but dinner changes weekly. Bring a covered dish if you want.

Look for some unexpected special guests at 'Bout Time's ever popular Comedy Drag Show this Saturday. Show begins at 10:30 p.m.

July fourth celebrations at San Fran Cisco's will kick off with their own Cowboy Review from 8:00-11:00 p.m. Friday. Happy hour prices will be in effect from 3:00-11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday and all day Sunday.

Sunday's festivities at San Fran Cisco's ("Where the Real Men Are," according to their informal slogan), include 50-cent Miller Lite draft from 3:00-9:00 p.m., a cookout on the patio from 6:00-9:00 p.m. and a pool and air hockey tournament at 9:00 p.m.

...Nexus, a bar for the women of San Antonio open five days a week, also has pool tournaments. Dinner with Myra is quite enjoyable—they have a nice buffet on Friday evenings with sliced beef (or sometimes fish) and ranch style beans.

Nexus also has a huge dance floor



Learning how to dance C & W at San Fran Cisco's (ask bartender for details)



Ray and Ron enjoy an afternoon at Auntie Mame's



We found some Austin men partying in Houston during their Pride weekend



Stop, buy, and see Richard at Shades of Grey



Capital City Community Center held recently its first Community Picnic at Eastwoods Park

with a country-western dance format. Check out the new neon in the back—it will light up your life.

Chances provides live risqué bands during the weekends. If you like rock, then watch for a lot more about Chances in coming issues...a great club with lots of beautiful women.

Now we will talk about the men, yes men, at Auntie Mame's. The happy hour was quite enjoyable, happy hour bartender Jerry was pleasant to visit with. Gary is your Saturday night bartender, Jerry and Jeff are your Sunday bartenders, and all are TGRA supporters and



Tino and friend, gearing up for the Fourth of July

proud members of the Tavern Guild, and will be participating in the annual 4th of July picnic.

The Chain drive has completed stage one of its patio. Watch for pictures in a coming issue of the Voice...

Chain Drive is literally driven to the hills on a secret path for the Capital City Motorcycle Club's anniversary and annual Leather and Liberty Ball. Three days of hot leather, Levi, latex—and here's a personal message from the executive promoter of the Drive: "I want hands all over me this weekend, I want his hands, your three hands, I don't care whose hands. I want them now." Hmmm. The Drive is also a proud member of the Austin Tavern Guild

The Crossing will be having a laser show this Saturday night, closing independence day with a party at midnight, and an underwear contest with prizes to be awarded. "X" marks the spot on Red River. As Don said, "We don't need to hide, we show our pride!" and they do.

If you haven't been by Manuel's restaurant, you have to stop in and check them out. Manuel's has a liberated staff and incredible mango (yes, mango) margaritas.

'Till next time.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

Lesbian applicant loses her bid to join Dallas Police Department

DALLAS, Thursday, June 25 (AP)—A lesbian who fought to join the Dallas Police Department says she will pursue a career as a chef now that she has officially been disqualified as a candidate.

"I'm angry, frustrated, disillusioned. I've got to get on with my life," Mica England told The Dallas Morning News. "I'm going to pursue my chef's career."

But the lawsuit that England, who is originally from Oklahoma, filed against the city two years ago when it rejected her application may not be over.

"This has nothing to do with the issue we debated before," council member Glenn Box said. "I think homosexuality

should be a disqualifier in and of itself. This has nothing to do with that debate."

Box has been the council member most opposed to the hiring of homosexuals.

At the opposite end of the debate is council member Chris Luna, who said the dispute is not over.

"But regardless of any other issues, the underlying goal and purpose remains the same," Luna said. "That is, qualified gay and lesbian applicants to the police department should not be denied employment solely on their sexual orientation."

England reapplied to join the police in

February after a visiting judge from Austin ruled that the city cannot base its hiring policy on the state sodomy law that was labeled unconstitutional in 1990.

Texas is appealing that decision.

Sodomy is a Class C misdemeanor in Texas and is punishable by a \$200 fine.

Police spokesperson Ed Spencer said he couldn't discuss the reasons why England was disqualified.

"She was disqualified on the basis of ... admissions not related to her sexual orientation," Spencer said. "We are prohibited by policy from discussing specific reasons for disqualification."

England said that before a polygraph

exam on May 7, she was given a list of the questions she was going to be asked. One of those questions asked: Have you ever taken anything from an employer?

"I borrowed some chef's pants from a previous employer and have not returned them," said England, who has worked at several prominent Dallas restaurants.

England said she knew the revelation, which she also acknowledged during the written part of the exam, would hurt her chances.

"But chefs do it all the time. It's just done," she said Wednesday. "I'm a very, very honest person. Too honest, I guess."

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS SOAP

Highlights of the Gay Pride parade and Celebration '92 festivities

By BUNCH BRITAIN

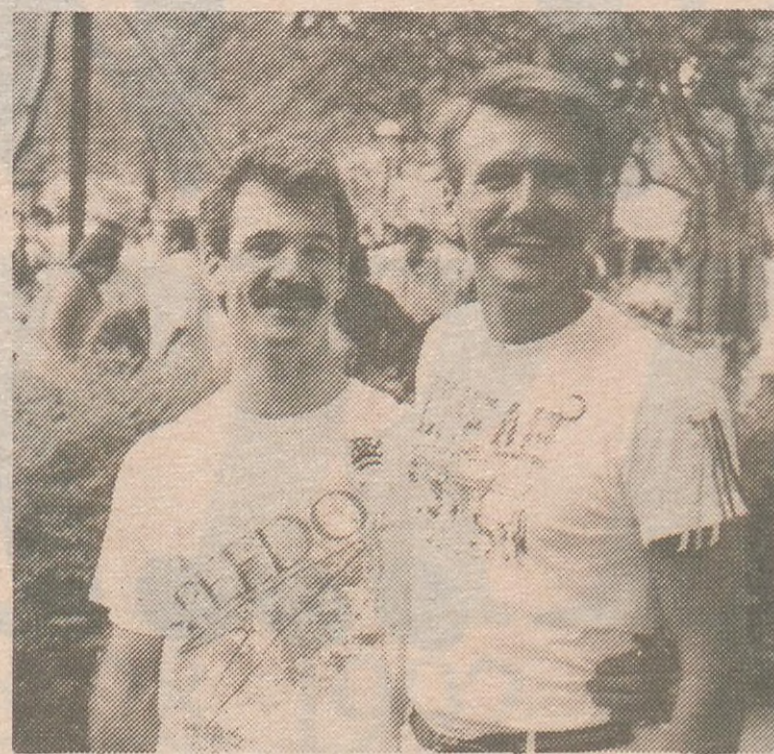
The New Voice/New Orleans

New Orleans has just finished our finest Gay Pride celebration ever. June's festivities from Celebration '92, attended by several hundred Louisianans, through our cultural festival and culminating in last weekend's parade and Pride Festival attended by several hundred more has been something all of us can point to with pride.

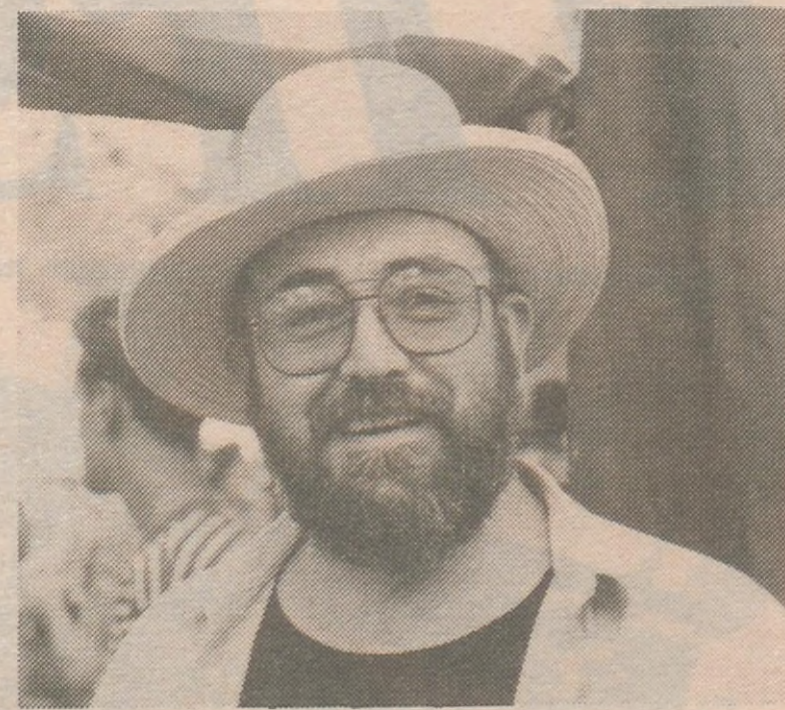
Highlights of the parade were Joyce "Jerce" Alberts of Buzzy's Boys and Girls and Big Daddys and The Friendly Bar as Grand Marshall of the parade and City Councilpersons Dorothy Mae Taylor and Johnny Jackson as Honorary Grand Marshals. The Storyville Stompers and Doc's Dixieland Band provided the beat for the many floats that paraded through the French Quarter ending up at the Festival Grounds at Washington Square Park.

Paul Thornton won the beautiful wooden horse raffled off by Big Daddys and The Friendly Bar. Dan Sorrentino won the

trip that was raffled by the Golden Lantern. All the dogs were winners in the dog show. Wood Enterprise Kids Tent was one of the highlights both Saturday and Sunday. Entertainment on Saturday was from the Gay Men's Chorus, Becky Allen and Ricky Graham, Robyn E. and Lisa Sprague, Judy Stock and the M&M Productions Drag Show and Dane Jagger and Danny McNamara. Sunday entertainment was Giselle Oubre, Martial LeFleur, the New Orleans Women's Music Collective, Kenneth Raphael, The Union, Mother Hubbard, Scarlett O'Hara Butler and Aux Shea, the Mars Go-Go Boys, Bobby Moore, Becky Eymard and the Bayou Blasters with emcees Annie Hendrix and Scarlett O'Hara Butler and Aux



Tim and Tim at the festival



Sexy New Voice correspondent Leonard Earl Johnson



Marmaduke, with equally attention-getting owner at the Dog Show



Tom didn't have a booth, but still took advantage of the advertising opportunity



Susan, Mary and Bonnie were among the partiers at the Gay/Lesbian Pride Festival

Shea. You can tell by the pictures that we had a wonderful time with the food and all the hot men and booths at the Festival.

We have a new bar having their grand opening tonight. Formerly named "We Are Family," Leneya, the new owner has opened the Sundance at 700 Rampart St. There is a free buffet tonight starting at 9:00 p.m. Saturday's show will feature "The Lusty Ladies" and begin promptly at 11:00 p.m. Happy hour will be daily from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Draft beer is 50 cents all the time. Good luck to the Sundance.

There will be plenty of food all weekend celebrating our Independence Day. The Phoenix has their July 4th BBQ at 2:00 p.m. Saturday. Jamie and George also announce that the new hours of The Men's Room are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. seven days a week. Their 9th anniversary "Dressing Up To The Nines" will be next Saturday, July 11 beginning at 9:00 p.m. The Phoenix will also sponsor the rummage sale for the benefit of Project Lazarus on Sunday, July 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Donations for the sale are now being accepted. Please rummage through your closet and bring something over for the benefit.

2601/Boots is having their Back from the Beach BBQ this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. Tom also wants you to notice the new hours at Boots, 7:00 p.m. 2:00 a.m. on Monday through Thursday and 4:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sun-

day. Jewel's is beginning their Time Machine summer schedule of special parties on July 11 at 10:00 p.m. with their Prehistoric Man party. This will be followed with their monthly full moon madness party at 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 14.

The Roundup will be providing hot dogs and more for their July 4th celebration.

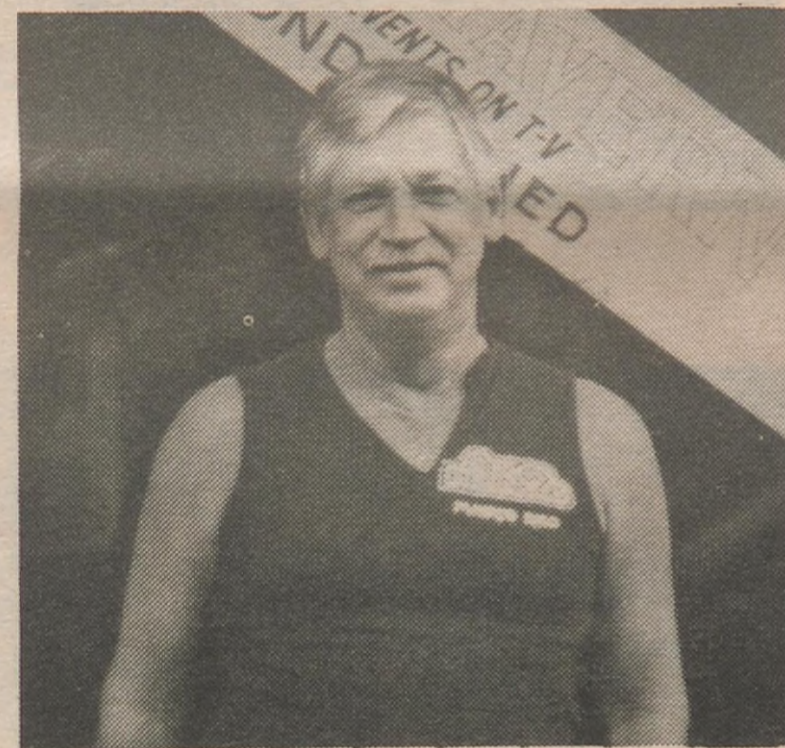
MRB's Independence Weekend BBQ will be Sunday, July 5 at 4:00 p.m.

Wolfendale's Independence Day BBQ will be on July 4th, Saturday at 9:00 p.m.

Wood Enterprises will be having a cook-out and beer bust at each of their bars this weekend. Good Friends' will be on Friday, July 3 at 4:00 p.m. Rawhide's will be Saturday, July 4th at 1 pm with a BBQ and beer bust and Lafayette's will be on Sunday, July 5 at 4:00 p.m.

Angles in Metairie will be having their July 4th blowout on Friday and Saturday with complimentary food both days.

With all of this and more it's easy to see why we put away all of the calorie counters this weekend and lay back and let the good times roll (Les Bon Temps Roule).



Our cameras caught Paul at Jewels

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS QUICK NOTES

FMB's final June Panel Seminar; Theatre Marigny grant for air conditioning

The last of three public discussion sponsored by Faubourg Marigny Books was held Tuesday, June 23, at Theatre Marigny, Frenchmen Street, New Orleans. The series, called June Panel Seminars, began last year. This final seminar for 1992 was titled "Art and the First Amendment/Will Either Survive the 90's?"

The panel was moderated by Mark Zumpe, President of New Orleans/Gulf South Booksellers Association and owner of the Uptown Square Book Shop.

Panelists included: Judge Miriam Waltzer, Judge of the Louisiana Fourth Circuit Court of Appeal, and the first women to ever be elected as a Criminal

Court Judge in Louisiana; Ginger Berrigan, President, Louisiana ACLU, and Chair-elect of Forum for Equality; and Frank Aqueno, author/performer of "Queer Pier."

Theater Gets Chevron Grant

"You can not operate in New Orleans in the Summer without adequate air-conditioning," said Sheran Schreiber, owner of the popular Theatre Marigny at 616 Frenchmen Street. "Thanks to a grant from Chevron we are having a great Summer season!"

The grant was for \$500. The money was used to insulate the walls so the

building could remain comfortable without the overworked motors on the air-conditioning system drowning out the actors. "This allowed us to operate our first successful Summer bill. Last year we were open but you couldn't hear very well over the noise of the air-conditioner and fans."

Theatre Marigny has staged Summer theatrical events and hosted educational seminars of interest to the lesbian and gay community. Most recently, productions of "The Honeymooners" with men and women reversing the roles originated in the popular 1950-early 60's television show, and Frank Aqueno's well received performance piece "Queer Pier."

Faubourg Marigny Books also has used the location for its two annual June Panel Seminars on subjects of interest to gay men and lesbians. Allan Robinson, owner of Faubourg Marigny Books, said, "Last year we had a choice of hearing or sweating."

Interestingly, last year, the audience voted to turn off the air-conditioning so as to better hear the panelist. This year we did not have to make that choice."

Next on Theatre Marigny's Summer bill are two one-act offerings directed by Tanda Dykes. Running July 9 to 25 will be Anton Chekov's "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco" and Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape." Tickets are \$8. For information phone (504) 944-2653.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Catholic officials call Colorado anti-gay rights initiative 'ambiguous'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Friday, June 26 (AP)—Colorado Catholic officials have declined to take a position on a controversial initiative seeking to ban state civil rights protections for homosexuals, calling the measure "ambiguous."

Archbishop J. Francis Stafford of Denver, Bishop Arthur Tafoya of Pueblo and Bishop Richard C. Hanifen of Colorado

Springs met recently here as the board of governors of the Colorado Catholic Conference.

In a statement on the proposed state constitution amendment, the three wrote:

"The ambiguous language of the proposed amendment confuses the crucial distinction between homosexual 'orientation'

and homosexual 'conduct' or 'relationships.' In the Catholic tradition, recognition of this distinction is absolutely essential to preserve respect for the dignity of persons. Therefore, the Colorado Catholic Conference declines to take a position on the 'no protected status' proposed initiative."

Proposition 2—backed by the conserva-

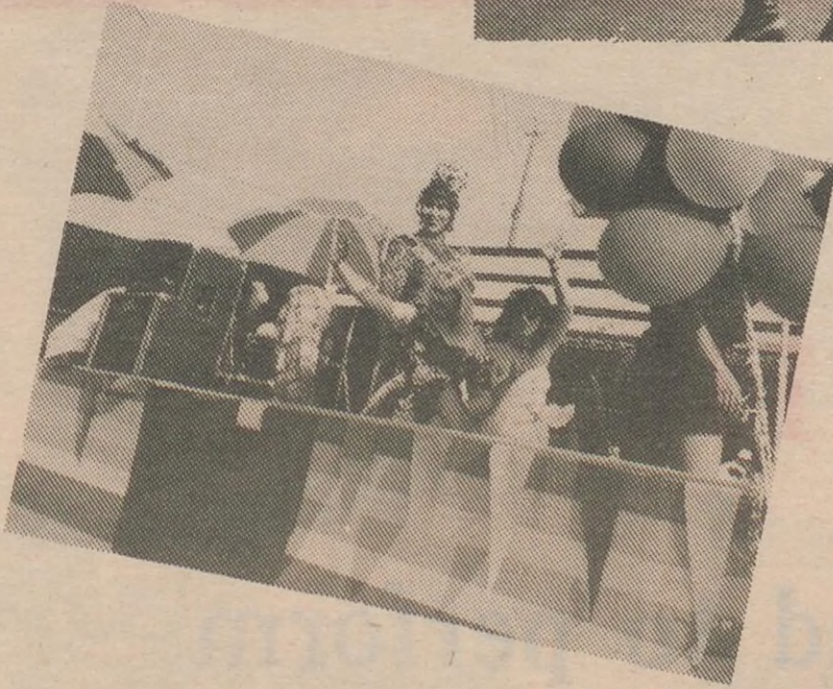
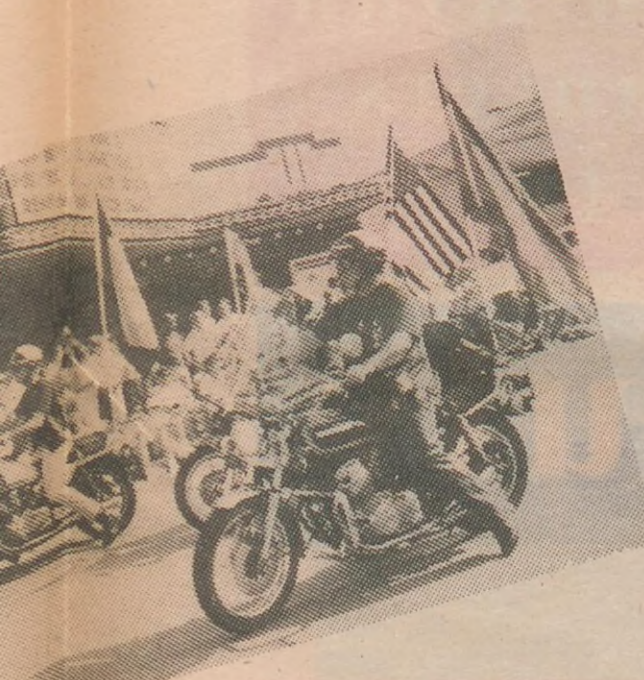
tive Colorado for Family Values group—would prohibit the state or any political subdivisions from passing any civil rights laws protecting homosexuals or bisexuals. The proposition, if made law, would overturn laws in Denver, Boulder and Aspen protecting homosexuals from bias in housing, employment, health and welfare services.

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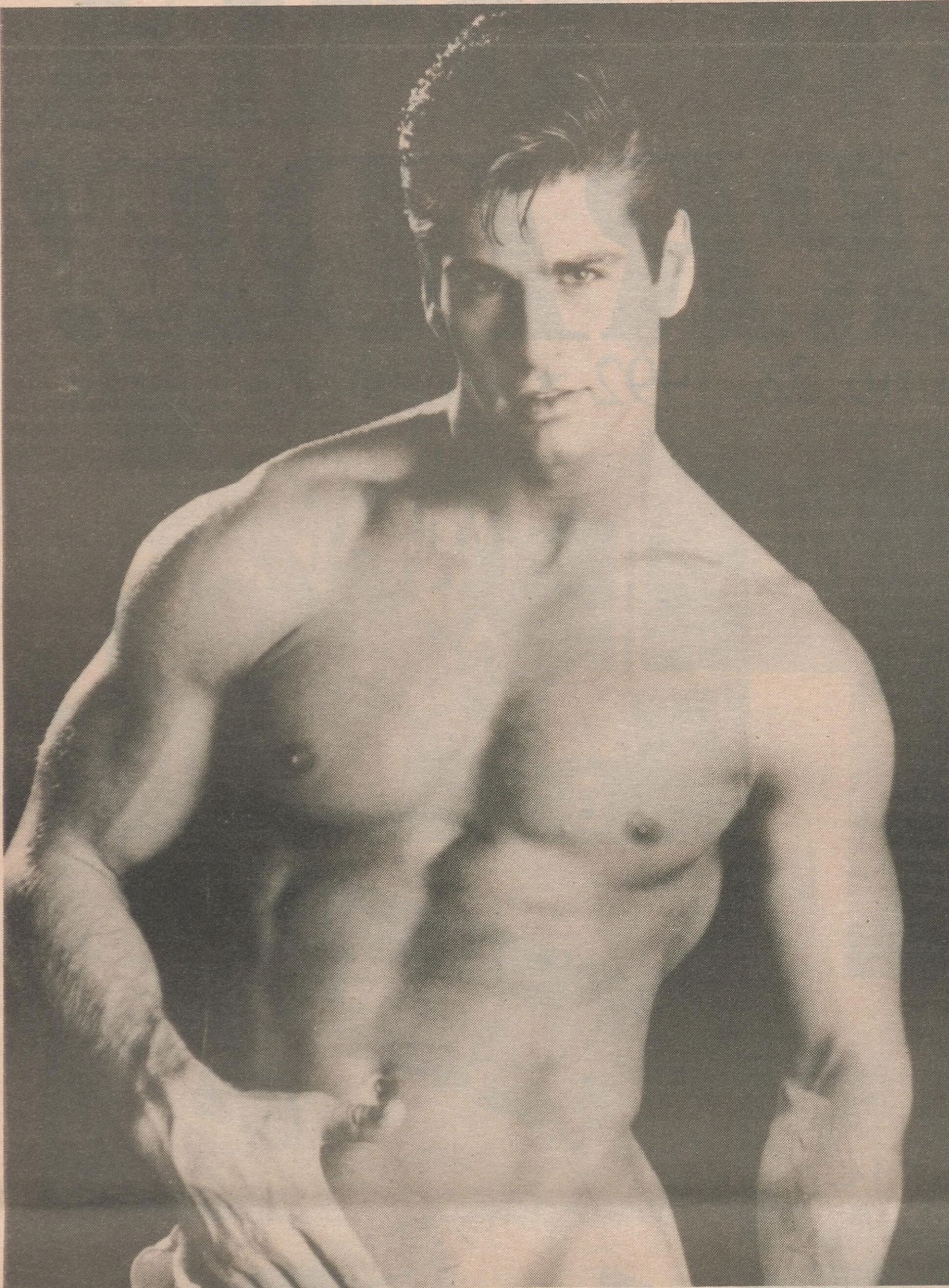
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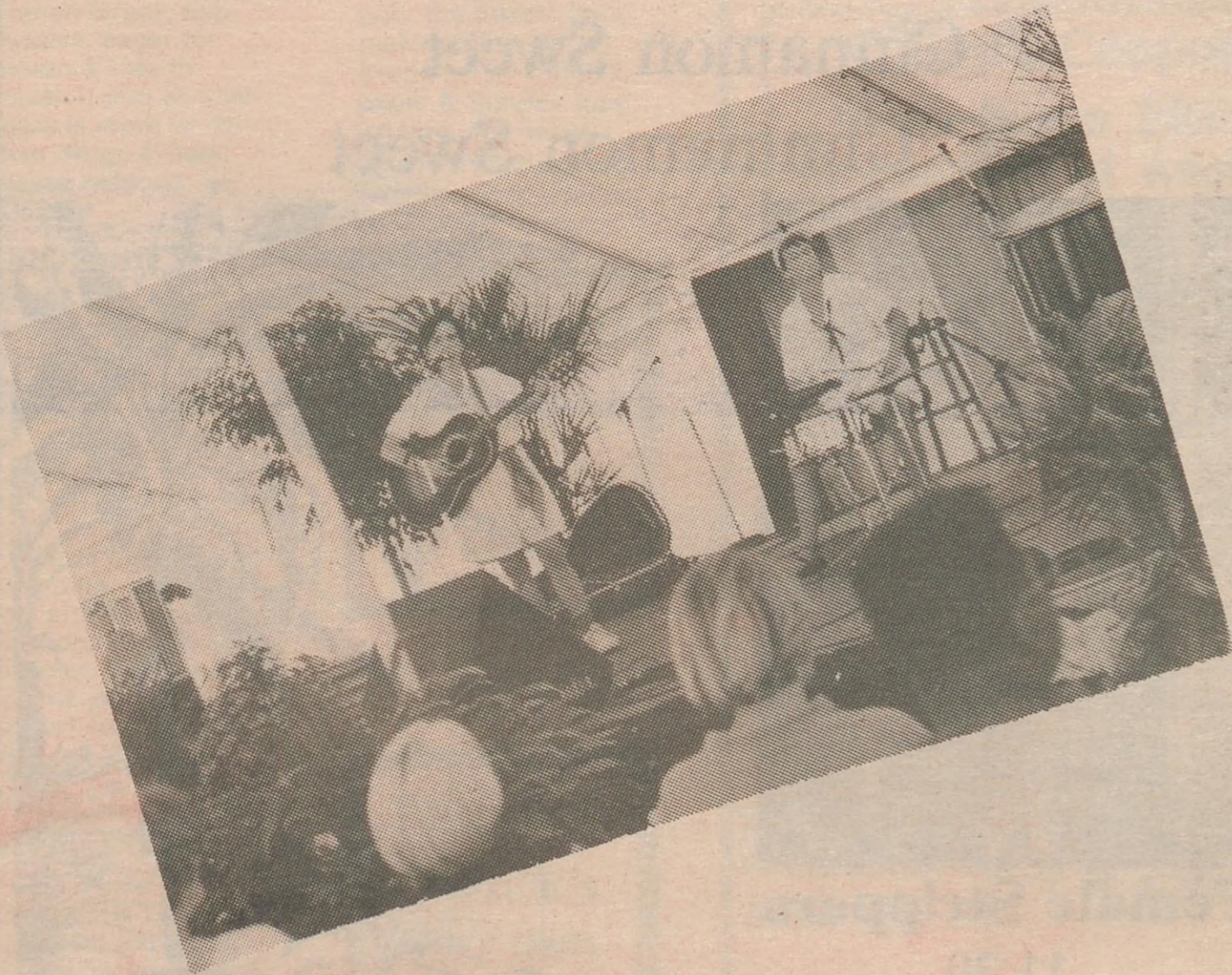


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The New Voice recommends in San Antonio

San Antonio, Friday, July 3

Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
 Jam session w/ Cathleen King 5-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
 \$1 well & longnecks & male dancers 6-8pm, 2015
 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
 75¢ draft, Wild Club
 Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club
 Mr. Texas Newcomer Stripoff, Sparks
 Muscles in Action & Chanel White, Paper Moon
 Men & munchies 7pm, Nite Owl
 50¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
 75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
 25¢ well & draft 9-10, Noo Zoo
 Open to midnight, O'Boy's Hamburgers
 Strip show midnight, Noo Zoo
 After-hours 2am, Bonham Exchange
 After-hours 2am, Paper Moon
 After-hours 2am, Wild Club
 After hours 2-4am, Noo Zoo

San Antonio, Saturday, July 4

Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
 \$2 drinks, Memories
 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
 75¢ draft, Wild Club
 Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club
 Muscles in Action & Sweet Savage, Paper Moon
 Adults no cover to 10pm, Bonham Exchange
 \$1.25 drinks 8-11pm, Bonham Exchange
 50¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
 75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
 25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo
 Open to midnight, O'Boy's Hamburgers
 Male dancer 10:30pm, Nite Owl
 After-hours 2am, Bonham Exchange
 After hours, Nexus
 After hours, Wild Club
 After hours 2-4am, Paper Moon
 After-hours 2-4am, Noo Zoo

San Antonio, Sunday, July 5

Buck burgers 4pm, Nite Owl
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
 25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks to 9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon
 \$1.75 Cuervo Ole, Memories
 25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
 50¢ draft & Cowboys in Action 9-2, Silver Dollar Saloon
 50¢ draft, Nexus
 Adults \$2 cover, \$1.50 well, \$1.25 dom. longnecks, Bonham Exchange
 No cover til midnight & Super Sunday Show, Paper Moon
 Sunday show, Wild Club
 T-Dance, Silver Dollar Saloon
 Open pool tourney 8pm, Nite Owl
 Pool Tournament 8pm, Ab's Westernaire
 Pool tourney 8pm, Nexus
 25¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
 "SAAF Sundays" w/ Brenda & the boys 8pm-2am, Bonham Exchange
 Dancers, Sparks
 25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo
 Liquor rush 9-11pm, Wild Club
 Sassy's Variety Show 9:30pm, Memories
 Show 11pm, Bonham Exchange
 Female strippers 11:30pm, Las Gueras
 Miss Gay Texas Amazing Grace 11:30pm, Noo Zoo
 After-hours 2am, Wild Club

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After hours 2am, Paper Moon

San Antonio, Monday, July 6

Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westernaire
 Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 \$1.75 frozen margaritas, Memories
 25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon
 50¢ draft & \$2 well & longnecks, Paper Moon
 50¢ draft & \$2 well, Paper Moon
 Pool tourney, Memories
 Shady Lady Show & no cover, Paper Moon
 Talent contest & square dancing & no cover, Bonham Exchange
 \$1.25 well 8-11pm, 2015
 Dancers, Sparks
 Jam session w/ Cathleen King 9pm-1am, Ab's Westernaire
 The Wild Shady Show, Wild Club

San Antonio, Tuesday, July 7

Happy hour 10am-10pm, El Jardin
 Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westernaire
 Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 Happy hour to 9pm, Memories
 \$1 well & longnecks, \$1.50 frozies, Noo Zoo
 25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon
 50¢ draft, Wild Club
 Amateur male strip, Wild Club
 Free C&W lessons, Silver Dollar Saloon
 Hot oil wrestling, Sparks
 No cover, Bonham Exchange
 Steak night 7-9pm, B.B.'s Pub
 \$1.25 longnecks 8-11pm, 2015
 Happy hour all night, Nexus
 Dancers, Sparks
 Male dancer 9pm, Nite Owl
 Pool tourney 10pm, Noo Zoo

San Antonio, Wednesday, July 8

\$1.25 longnecks to 7pm, Memories
 Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 \$1.25 frozen margaritas 2pm-2am, 2015
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
 \$2 frozen margaritas, Wild Club
 50¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon
 50¢ draft, Nexus
 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange
 75¢ draft, Wild Club
 75¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo
 Country night, Nexus
 Cowboys in Action, Silver Dollar Saloon
 Hot chest contest, Bonham Exchange
 Hot oil wrestling with Victoria West MC, Wild Club
 Muscles in Action, Paper Moon
 Steak night 7-11pm, Ab's Westernaire
 Open pool tourney 8pm, Nite Owl
 Pool Tournament 8pm, Ab's Westernaire
 Dancers, Sparks
 Strip dancers 11pm, Wild Club
 Talent night with Jessica Wells 11:30pm, Noo Zoo

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San Antonio, Thursday, July 9

Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 \$1 16oz. draft 2pm-2am, 2015
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
 \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo
 25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
 75¢ draft, Wild Club
 Jockey shorts contest, Sparks
 Tandi's Talent Nite, Wild Club
 "Fiesta on Thursdays" \$1.50 margaritas, Bonham Exchange
 Steak night 7pm, Nexus
 River City Pool League 8pm, Nite Owl
 Adults no cover to 10pm, Bonham Exchange
 25¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
 River City Pool League 8:15pm, Ab's Westernaire
 Dancers, Sparks
 Sassy St. James host strippers 9:30pm, Memories
 Male dancers 11pm, 2015
 Show 11:30pm, Noo Zoo
 Amateur male strip contest midnight, Bonham Exchange

San Antonio, Friday, July 10

Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
 Jam session w/ Cathleen King 5-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
 \$1 well & longnecks & male dancers 6-8pm, 2015
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 Strip show midnight, Noo Zoo
 After-hours 2am, Bonham Exchange
 After-hours 2am, Paper Moon
 After-hours 2am, Wild Club

After hours 2-4am, Noo Zoo

San Antonio, Saturday, July 11

Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
 \$2 drinks, Memories
 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
 75¢ draft, Wild Club
 Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club
 Muscles in Action & Sweet Savage, Paper Moon
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Lesbian tells S.F. conference of support in battle against military

By **RICHARD LORANT**
FOR THE NEW VOICE
SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, June 27 (AP)—A former National Guard colonel who was discharged for being a lesbian says the military's ban on homosexuals is an anachronism that flies in the face of reality.
But she declined to say when she thought the ban would be overturned.
"There isn't a one of the commanders who doesn't suspect that some of his better soldiers are homosexuals," Margarethe Cammermeyer said Friday after addressing the National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association.
"Some of the better commanders are enlightened enough not to want to know specifically because then they have to act on it," she added.

Cammermeyer, a decorated Vietnam veteran, is fighting her June 11 dismissal. But she is hopeful that Congress will vote to overturn the ban before her case weaves its way through the courts.
Rep. Pat Schroeder of Colorado introduced a bill to do just that earlier this month.
Cammermeyer's discharge ended a 26-year military career as a nurse and administrator that included two nursing tours in Vietnam and a term as chief National Guard nurse for Washington state.
A Bronze Star holder who was named Veterans Administration Nurse of the Year in 1985, Cammermeyer acknowledged her sexual preference while interviewing for a spot at the Army War College.

At the time, she realized she had probably ruined her career. But she also hoped her strong record would help the military realize the injustice of its anti-gay policy.
"I believed that the regulation on homosexuality was wrong and that I was going to give them the opportunity to show their wisdom," she said.
Cammermeyer spoke to the journalists group on the opening day of its first national conference. She was preceded by journalist Randy Shilts, who previewed his upcoming book on gays in the military.
"We have come light years," said Shilts, who was the first openly gay journalist to sign on with a major U.S. newspaper when he went to the San Francisco Chronicle in 1981.
Just how far gay journalists have

come was underscored by the conference itself. The association began two years ago with six members. It now has 580 members, most of whom work in the mainstream media.
The Chronicle cosponsored the conference. Media heavyweights taking out ads in the program include Hearst, Gannett, Cox, ABC, NBC, the Boston Globe, the San Francisco Examiner and the Washington Post.
New York Times Publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Jr. sent a videotape address in which he said it made business and moral sense to improve conditions for gays in the workplace.
In the videotape, Sulzberger also said his goal was for the Times to offer partners of gay reporters health insurance and other benefits. He mentioned no timetable.

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Wisconsin doctors with AIDS won't have to tell patients under new proposal

MILWAUKEE, Friday, June 26 (AP)—Wisconsin physicians and dentists with the AIDS virus would not have to tell patients before doing procedures on them, under the state's proposed guidelines for infected health care workers.
James Vergeront, program director for the state's AIDS/HIV Program, said Thursday the guidelines were modeled on that of the state of New York that have been found to be in compliance with federal guidelines.
He said the guidelines call for "a knowledgeable clinician" or a panel of disease specialists and professional peers to determine whether infected

health care provider should continue performing procedures.
The guidelines, which have to be completed by Oct. 28 to meet a federal deadline, differ from the national Centers for Disease Control recommendations, which call for infected health care workers to receive informed consent from patients before performing invasive procedures.
Vergeront said the CDC, in an unexpected move earlier this month, decided to give states "substantial latitude" in developing their own policies on HIV-infected health care workers.
"There is no basis for restricting an

HIV-infected health care worker from practicing, providing that their health, skills and judgment do not interfere with the performance of their job or infection control practices," Vergeront said.
Vergeront said infected workers would be reviewed on a case by case basis, emphasizing health, skill and judgment, rather than the type of procedure.
The CDC has abandoned its attempts to determine which invasive procedures infected health care workers could or could not perform, Vergeront said.
"The thinking in Wisconsin is that

the determination whether someone should practice should be made on whether the health care worker can practice safely," he said. "If they cannot practice safely, they should not be in practice. But if they can, they should be allowed."
Vergeront said the state agrees with the CDC that mandatory testing of health care workers is not necessary.
Douglas Nelson, executive director of the Milwaukee AIDS Project, said Wisconsin was at the forefront in developing guidelines that do not call for patient notification when infected health care workers perform procedures.

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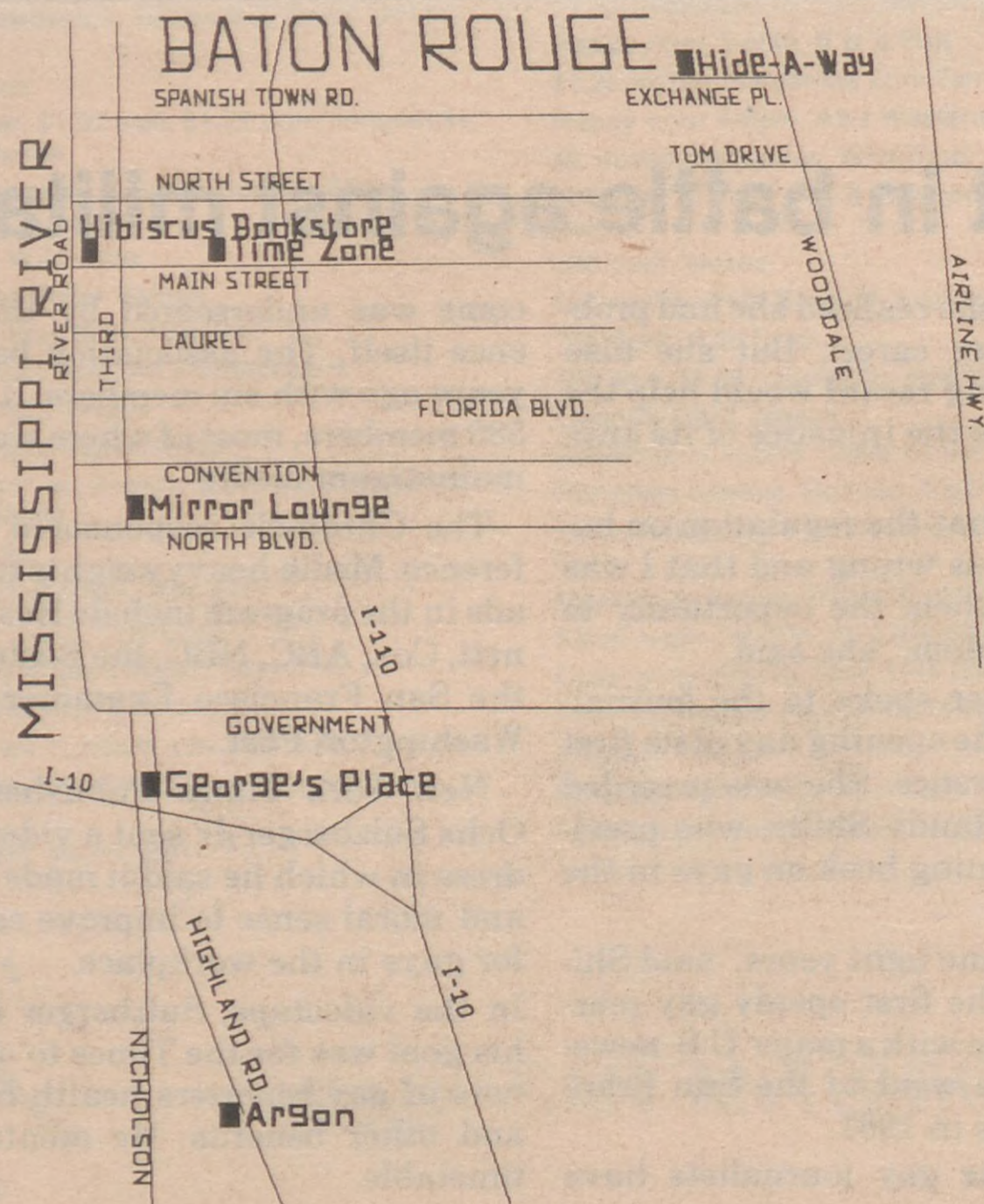
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Baton Rouge, Saturday, July 4

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

Baton Rouge, Monday, July 6

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

Happy Hour 8-10pm, Time Zone

Beat the Clock 10pm-1am, George's Place

Baton Rouge, Tuesday, July 7

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

Happy Hour 8-10pm, Time Zone

\$1.75 well drinks 10pm-midnight, George's Place
BarTab Giveaway midnight, Time Zone

Baton Rouge, Wednesday, July 8

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

Happy Hour 8-10pm, Time Zone

\$1.25 tequila 9pm-2am, George's Place

Hot Summer Night Party, well drinks 1/2 price without shirt 10:30pm-12:30am, Time Zone

Baton Rouge, Thursday, July 9

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

Happy Hour 8-10pm, Time Zone

Free buffet 9pm-til, Time Zone

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Baton Rouge, Friday, July 10

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

Buffet 6-9pm, George's Place

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Baton Rouge, Saturday, July 11

Happy Hour, \$1.75 well drinks 3-7pm, George's Place

BEAUMONT/LAKE CHARLES

The New Voice recommends in Beaumont

Beaumont, Friday, July 3

75¢ draft & setups 4pm-2am, The Sundowner

75¢ well drinks all night, Copa

Beaumont, Saturday, July 4

Party night, Copa

Hot Muscles in Action Strippers 11:30pm-2am, The Sundowner

Beaumont, Sunday, July 5

Draft pitcher special \$3 4pm-2am, The Sundowner

Super Sunday Show 11:30pm, Copa

Beaumont, Monday, July 6

\$2.00 Mega Mugs 4pm-2am, The Sundowner

\$1.50 well drinks till 11pm, Copa

Beaumont, Tuesday, July 7

Longnecks \$1 4pm-2am, The Sundowner

\$1.50 well drinks till 11pm, Copa

\$1.25 longnecks all night, Copa

Beaumont, Wednesday, July 8

Draft 50¢ 4pm-2am, The Sundowner

75¢ well drinks all night, Copa

Talent Night, \$50 prize, Copa

Beaumont, Thursday, July 9

Longnecks \$1 4pm-2am, The Sundowner

\$1.25 longnecks till 11pm, Copa

Live Cabaret 11pm, Copa

Beaumont, Friday, July 10

75¢ draft & setups 4pm-2am, The Sundowner

75¢ well drinks all night, Copa

Beaumont, Saturday, July 11

Party night, Copa

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SOUTH TEXAS

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The New Voice recommends in Corpus Christi

Corpus Christi, Friday, July 3

Happy hour dance 2-10pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Saturday, July 4

Happy hour dance 2-10pm, Choices

Free hamburgers & champagne on patio, Choices

TRE Statewide Show 8-10:30pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Sunday, July 5

Bar-B-Q 6-10pm, Choices

"Choices" Show 11pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Monday, July 6

Well \$1.00 2pm-2am, Choices

DJ, C&W night 10pm-2am, Choices

Corpus Christi, Tuesday, July 7

Club Night happy hour 2-11pm, Choices

Beer bust, 25¢ draft 7-11pm, Choices

Pool tourney 10pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Wednesday, July 8

Steak night 7-10pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Thursday, July 9

Happy hour w/ special entertainment til 11pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Friday, July 10

Happy hour dance 2-10pm, Choices

Corpus Christi, Saturday, July 11

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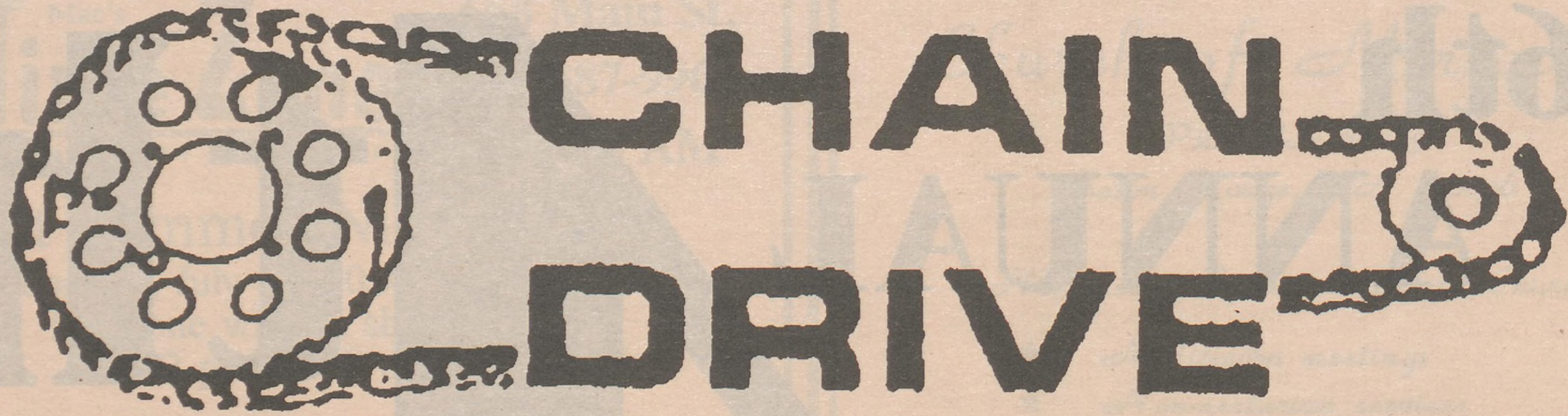
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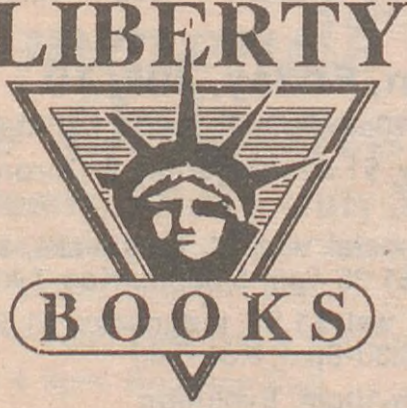
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Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Male dancers 5-9pm, Charlie's
Dinner & live music 5pm-2am, Chances
Free fajitas 6pm, Nexus
Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing
Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive
Live entertainment 7:30pm, Nexus

Austin, Saturday, July 4
Bottled beer bust 2-8pm, Chain Drive
Liquor Bust 4-8pm, The Crossing
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Happy hour 7-9pm, Nexus
Dinner & live music 7pm-2am, Chances
Leather & Liberty '92, Chain Drive
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-11pm, Charlie's
Underwear Contest midnight, The Crossing
After hours 2am, Nexus

Austin, Sunday, July 5
Beer Bust, \$1.50 well, \$2 margaritas, Nexus
Live music & food noon-10pm, Chances
Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing
"Triple play" liquor & beer bust, Chain Drive
Well & US beer \$1.50 2-10pm, Charlie's
Liquor bust 4-8pm & 8pm-midnite, The Crossing
Volleyball league 5pm, Chances
Patio cookout 5pm-??, The Crossing
Male dancers 7-11pm, Charlie's
Pool tourney 8pm, Nexus

Happy hour all night, San Fran Cisco's
Air hockey tourney 9pm, San Fran Cisco's
Show 11pm, Charlie's

Austin, Monday, July 6
\$2 draft-25¢ refill all day & night, Charlie's
Miller products \$1.50, The Crossing
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's
C&W dance lessons 9pm, San Fran Cisco's
Male dancers 10:30pm, Charlie's
Male dancers, Lone Star Male Revue 11pm & midnite, The Crossing
Show midnite, Charlie's

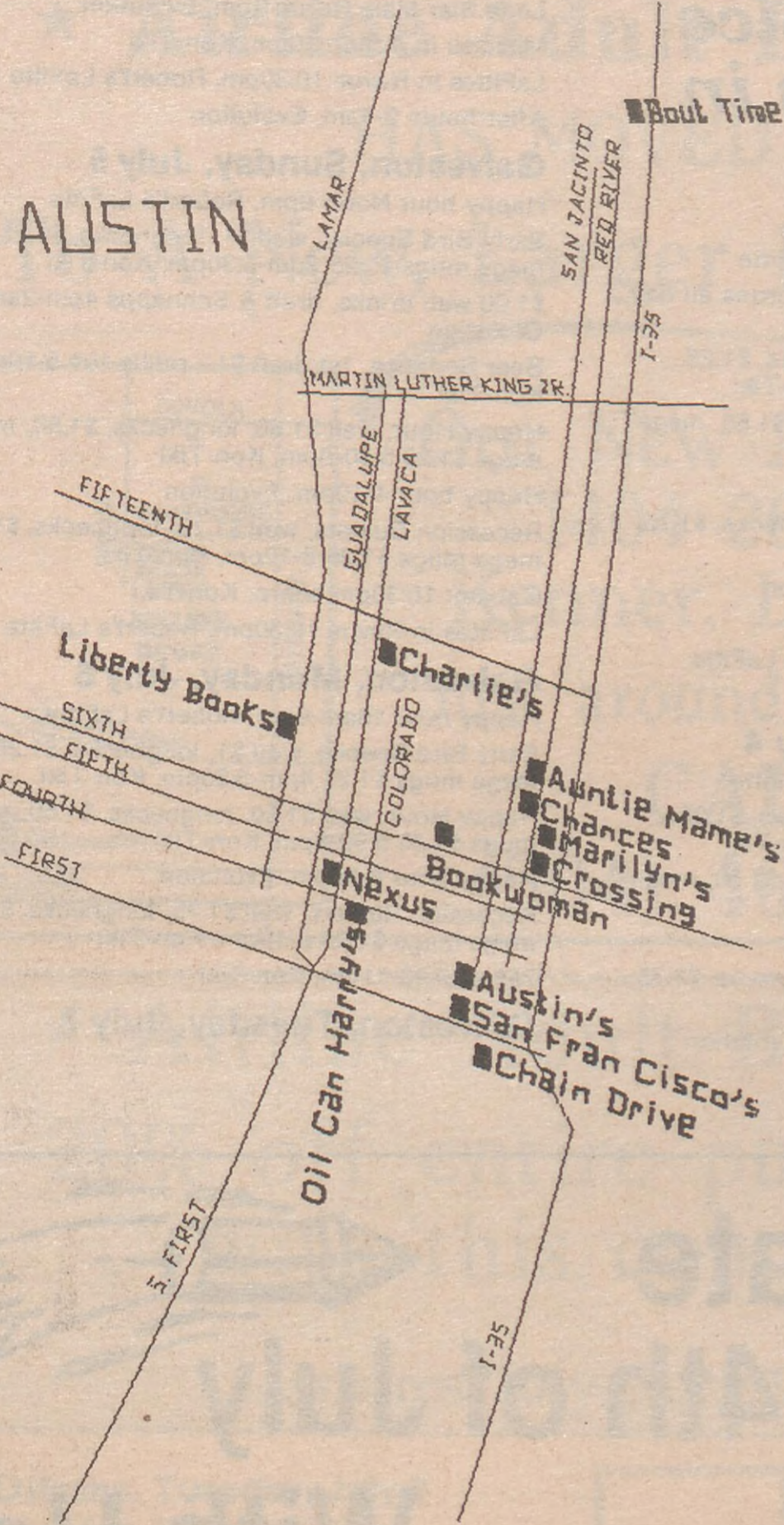
Austin, Tuesday, July 7
Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing
\$2 draft 25¢ refills all day & night, Charlie's
50¢ draft beer all day, Chain Drive
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Dinner & Volleyball league 5pm-midnite, Chances
Dart tourney, Auntie Mame's
Steak night 6-8pm, Charlie's
Cocktail Wheel hourly specials, Charlie's
Pool tourney with happy hour all night 9pm, Nexus
Amateur male strip contest 11pm, The Crossing
Amateur male strip midnite, Charlie's

Austin, Wednesday, July 8
90¢ bottled beer all day, Chain Drive
Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25 & Call \$2.50 all day & night, Charlie's
Liquor bust 4pm-midnite, The Crossing
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Dinner & Volleyball league 5pm-midnite, Chances
Pool tourney, San Fran Cisco's
C&W dance lessons & beer bust 7:30pm, Nexus

Austin, Thursday, July 9
\$1.50 well drinks all day, Chain Drive
Thirsty Thursday, \$1 Well & Beer All day/night, Austin's
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Dinner & Volleyball league 5pm-midnite, Chances
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Male dancers 10:30pm, Charlie's
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Show midnite, Charlie's

Austin, Friday, July 10
\$2 vodka drinks all day & night, The Crossing
Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25, Call \$2.50 all day, Charlie's
Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Male dancers 5-9pm, Charlie's
Dinner & live music 5pm-2am, Chances
Free fajitas 6pm, Nexus
Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing
Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive
Live entertainment 7:30pm, Nexus

Austin, Saturday, July 11
Bottled beer bust 2-8pm, Chain Drive
Liquor Bust 4-8pm, The Crossing
Happy hour buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
Happy hour 7-9pm, Nexus
Dinner & live music 7pm-2am, Chances
Well & US beer \$1.25 8-11pm, Charlie's
After hours 2am, Nexus



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Amarillo, Saturday, July 4

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

Amarillo, Sunday, July 5
\$1.00 pony beers daily, Old Plantation
Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Burger & food bar \$2 noon-til, Alexanders
Happy hour noon-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Monday, July 6
\$1.00 pony beers daily, Old Plantation

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Tuesday, July 7
\$1.00 pony beers daily, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Wednesday, July 8
\$1.00 pony beers daily, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

Amarillo, Thursday, July 9

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

Amarillo, Friday, July 10
\$1.00 pony beers daily, Old Plantation
Happy hour w/hors d'oeuvres 11am-7pm, Old Plantation
Happy hour 11am-11pm, Alexanders

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

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\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briarpatch

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\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briarpatch

El Paso, Sunday, July 5
\$1.50 well vodka drinks noon-11pm, Briarpatch

El Paso, Monday, July 6

\$1.50 large drafts noon-11pm, Briarpatch

El Paso, Tuesday, July 7
\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briarpatch

El Paso, Wednesday, July 8
\$1.50 domestic longnecks noon-11pm, Briarpatch

El Paso, Thursday, July 9
\$1.50 well drinks & large drafts noon-11pm, Briarpatch
Pool tournament 10pm, Briarpatch

El Paso, Friday, July 10
\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briarpatch

El Paso, Saturday, July 11
\$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briarpatch

The New Voice recommends in Biloxi

Biloxi, Friday, July 3
\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's

Biloxi, Saturday, July 4
\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's

Biloxi, Sunday, July 5
T-Dance w/free draft 5-8pm, Joey's

Well \$1.50 8-12pm, Joey's

Biloxi, Wednesday, July 8
Progressive music, Joey's
\$5 Drink & drown, well & draft 9pm-midnite, Joey's

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

Biloxi, Friday, July 10
\$1.50 shooter special 11am-2pm, Joey's

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

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The New Voice recommends in Galveston

Galveston, Friday, July 3

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Corona Party, \$1.50 margaritas & Corona all day, Kon-Tiki
 Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 4pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 5:30-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Lone Star Male Revue 9pm, Evolution
 Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki
 LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte
 After hours 2-4am, Evolution

Galveston, Saturday, July 4

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 2pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 5:30-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 4th of July Celebration 8pm-2am, Evolution

Lone Star Male Revue 9pm, Evolution
 Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki
 LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte
 After hours 2-4am, Evolution

Galveston, Sunday, July 5

Happy hour Noon-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 2pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
 \$1.00 well drinks, draft & Schnapps 4pm-2am, Evolution
 Beer Bonanza, 1st draft \$1 - refills 10¢ 5-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 5:30-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 4-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Cabaret 10:30pm sharp, Kon-Tiki
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Galveston, Monday, July 6

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 4pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 5:30-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 75¢ well 10-11pm, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Tuesday, July 7

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 4pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 5:30-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Pool Tournament 10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Lone Star longnecks 75¢ 10pm-2am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Wednesday, July 8

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 4pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 5:30-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 \$1.00 well drinks, draft & Schnapps 8pm-2am, Evolution
 Shear Madness, \$1.25 well, \$1.25 dom. longnecks, 75¢ Schnapps, \$2 Harvey Wallbangers 8pm-2am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Thursday, July 9

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 4pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
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 Lottery drawing 10:30pm, 11:30pm, 12:30am & 1:30am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Friday, July 10

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Corona Party, \$1.50 margaritas & Corona all day, Kon-Tiki
 Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 4pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 5:30-8pm, Kon-Tiki
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 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Lone Star Male Revue 9pm, Evolution
 Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki
 LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte
 After hours 2-4am, Evolution

Galveston, Saturday, July 11

Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Early Bird Special, well \$1, longnecks, \$1.25, mega mugs \$1.25 2pm-5:30pm, Kon-Tiki
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Chicago United Way puts Boy Scouts on probation over anti-gay policy

CHICAGO, Friday, June 26 (AP)—The Chicago branch of the Boy Scouts could lose \$700,000 annually from the United Way because it excludes homosexuals and requires members to take a religious oath, but a Scouts spokesperson said Friday the organization will not change its admission policies.

"Scouting is not for sale," said Boy Scouts spokesperson Susan Teplinsky.

The United Way of Chicago put the Chicago Council of the Boy Scouts of

America on probation because of its admission policies. The United Way provides the local branch with about 13 percent of its funding.

The United Way, which usually reviews organizations it funds every three years, instead will review the Boy Scouts annually over a maximum of three years to see if it complies with United Way anti-discrimination policies, United Way spokesperson Nadine Clark said.

The Boy Scouts are guaranteed funding until July 1, 1993, but it would be cut off after that if its policies do not change, Clark said.

"Some people have questioned why (the Boy Scouts were put on probation) now," she said. "It had nothing to do with outside pressure or other cases. It is the result of an ongoing evaluation process."

The scouts might have to cut programs if funding is severed, Teplinsky

said.

"Anytime you're talking about a 13 percent decrease in funding, there is a threat to programs," she said. "We are going to do everything we can to provide needed services."

In April, the United Way of the San Francisco Bay area halted funding for Scout troops because of the anti-homosexual policy. The San Francisco chapter of the Scouts has said it will not change the policy.

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The New Voice recommends in New Orleans

New Orleans, Friday, July 3

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
 Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
 Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom
 Bear's beer bust 8-11pm, Boots
 Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
 TGIF special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade Disco
 New Meat Night dancers 10pm, Corner Pocket
 Beer bust 10pm-1am, Jewel's
 18th Anniversary Party, Free cake & champagne
 Midnight, Bourbon Pub

New Orleans, Saturday, July 4

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
 Free BBQ & \$4 beer bust 2pm, Rawhide
 Happy hour 2-7pm, The Roundup
 Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side
 Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggle's
 Happy hour 2-8pm, We Are Family
 Beer bust 4-7pm, The Phoenix
 Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Jewel's
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Wolfendale's
 Pool tourney 4pm, The Phoenix
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Phoenix
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
 Happy hour 4-9pm, TT'S
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
 Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom
 Opening early at 7pm, The Parade Disco
 Jaegermeister Party 8pm, Rawhide
 Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's

New Orleans, Sunday, July 5

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
 \$1 juice drinks 8am-noon, Corner Pocket
 Happy hour 2-6pm, Jewel's
 Happy hour & buffet 2-7pm, The Roundup
 Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side
 Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggle's
 Happy hour 2-8pm, We Are Family
 Mr. B's on the Patio 2pm-until, Mississippi River Bottom
 Sunday Madness w/ announced drink specials 3-9pm, Bourbon Pub
 Trash disco 3-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
 Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket
 Beer bust 4-8pm, Boots
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Phoenix
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club

Happy hour 4-9pm, TT'S
 Happy hour 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
 Late tea \$1.50 well drinks 9pm-midnight, The Parade Disco
 Tea dance 5-9pm, The Parade Disco
 Bear night with 1st drink free for facial hair 6-9pm, Rawhide
 Beer bust 6-9pm, Jewel's
 Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's

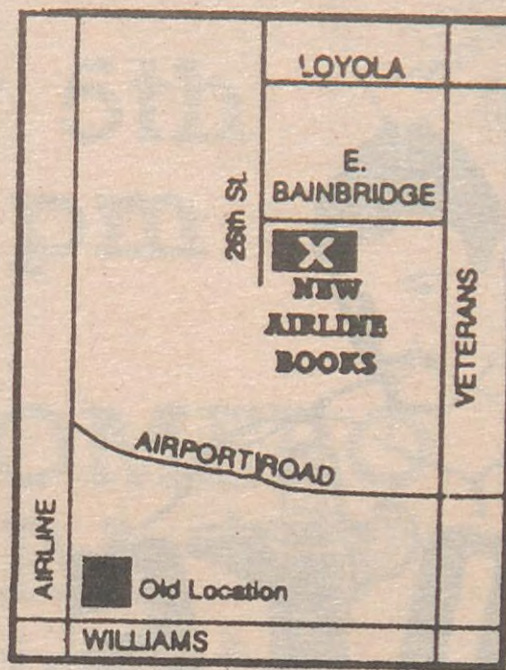
New Orleans, Monday, July 6

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

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 Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
 Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
 75c well drinks, The Parade Disco
 Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnight, Mississippi River Bottom
 Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnight, Wolfendale's
 Pool tourney 8pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Hot dogs and drink specials for water volleyball teams 9pm, Rawhide
 Pool tourney 9pm, We Are Family
 Beer bust 9pm-midnight, The Phoenix
 Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
 Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Wednesday, July 8

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
 Hump day happy hours 4pm 'till 2am, Mississippi River Bottom
 Hump day happy hours 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's
 Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
 2 for 1 night, The Parade Disco
 Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
 Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
 Music Video Countdown 11pm, Bourbon Pub
 Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Thursday, July 9

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
 Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
 Long Island Ice Tea \$2.00 6pm-midnight, Wolfendale's
 Long Island Iced Tea \$2.00 6pm-midnight, Mississippi River Bottom
 Techno night, students admission free, \$1 Budweiser, The Parade Disco
 Hot dogs and drink specials for water volleyball teams 9pm, Rawhide
 The Rampart Review 10pm, Wolfendale's
 Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
 Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

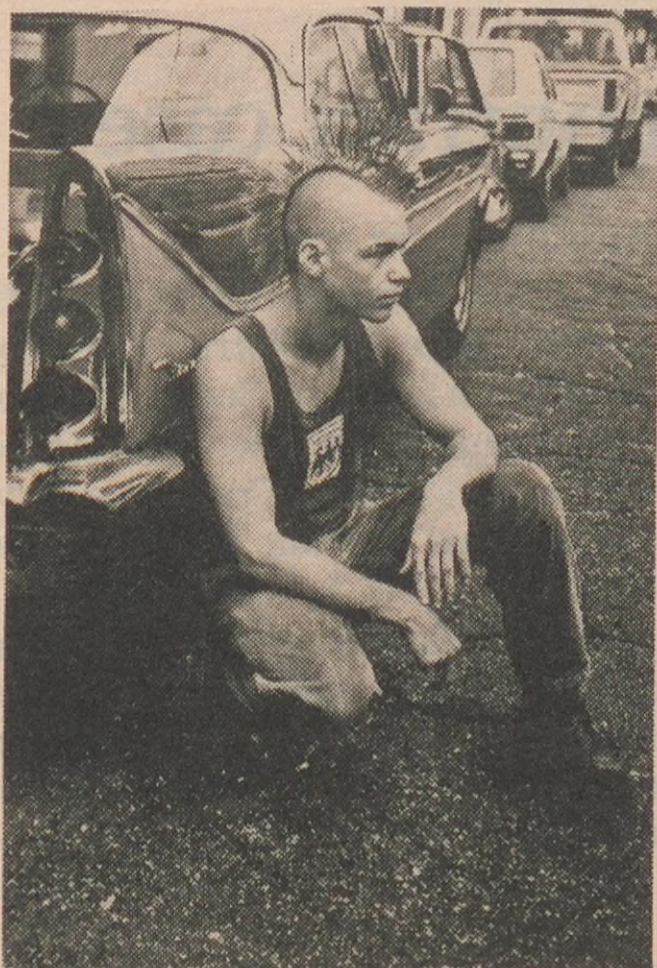
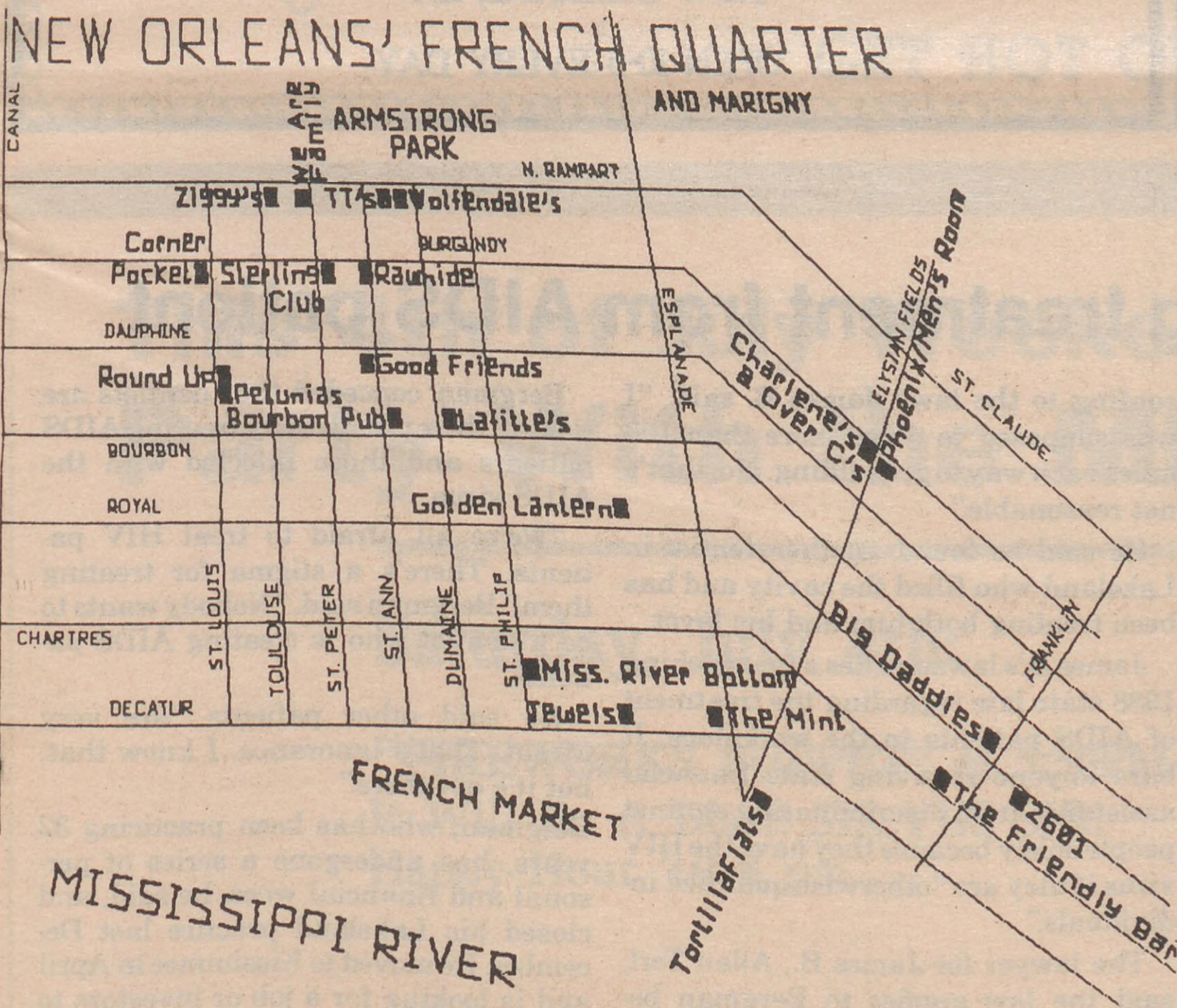
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 Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom
 Bear's beer bust 8-11pm, Boots
 Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
 TGIF special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade Disco
 New Meat Night dancers 10pm, Corner Pocket
 Beer bust 10pm-1am, Jewel's

New Orleans, Saturday, July 11

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 Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
 Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom
 Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
 Saturday night special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade Disco



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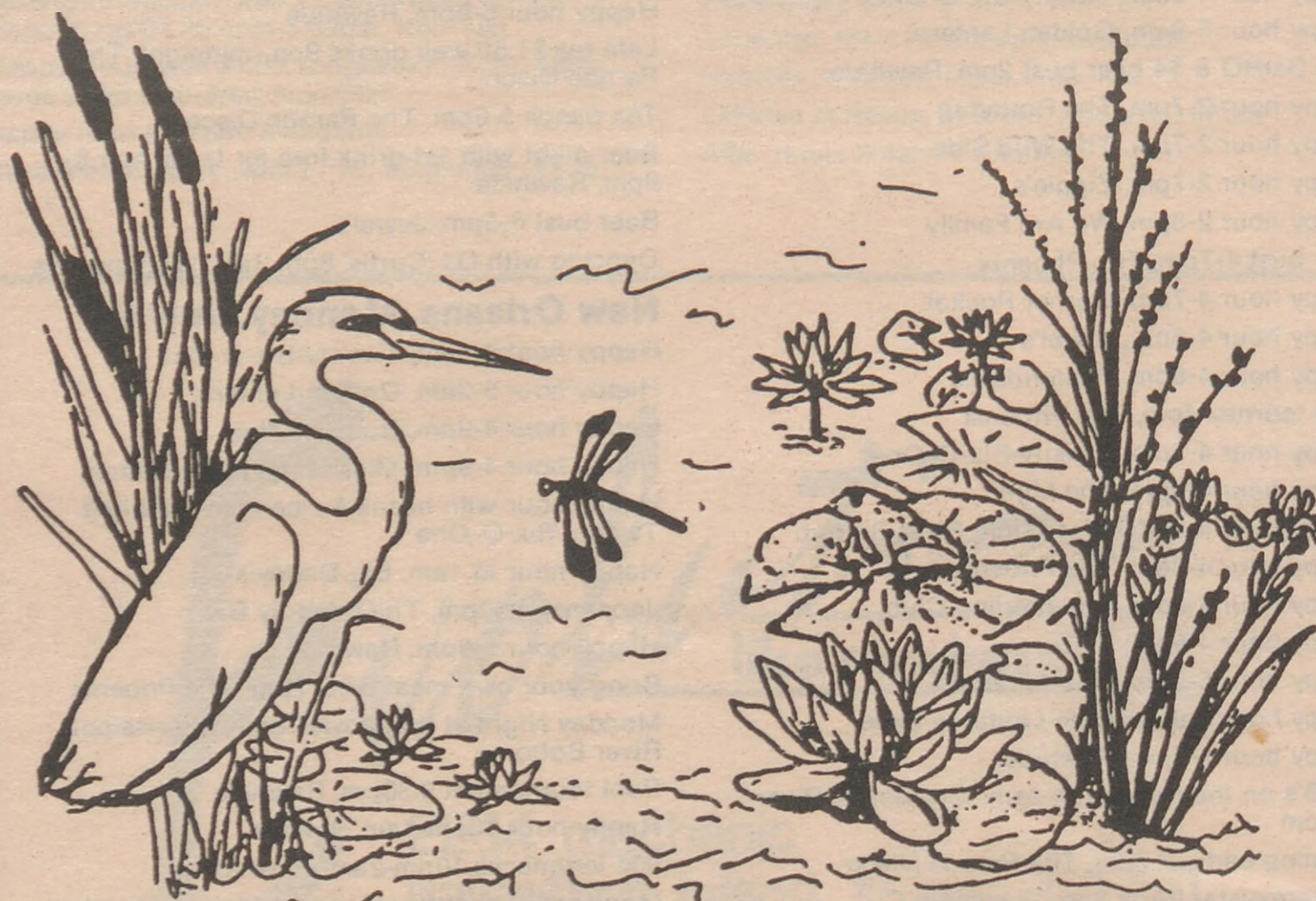
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Florida dentist denies withholding treatment from AIDS patient

KISSIMMEE, Fla., Friday, June 26 (AP)—A dentist being sued by an AIDS patient denies a claim that he refused to treat the man, saying he referred him to a University of Florida clinic.

"I did not turn him away to save my practice," said Dr. Irwin Bergman.

Bergman said Thursday he was shocked to discover that he is the focus of a discrimination lawsuit brought by a man identified in court papers as James B. Of Lakeland, who now has developed the deadly disease.

James B., 40, said Bergman had treated him for several years but denied him treatment after he told the dentist in Dec. 1990 that he had contracted the AIDS virus, which can lead to the disease.

Bergman said he immediately called another dentist and asked him if he would treat a potential AIDS patient.

Bergman said the colleague said no and gave him the name of a dentist at the Gainesville clinic.

James B. "was better off going to the University of Florida, being in a hospital situation," said Bergman.

"That was my real concern. I had been taking the precautions like all the other dentists, but he didn't look healthy. He had this problem, and I thought he needed the help."

James B. told The Orlando Sentinel he wasn't satisfied with the explanation.

"I'm sorry, the alternative he gave me was not a reasonable alternative ac-

ording to the law," James B. said. "I was supposed to drive more than 100 miles each way to get a filling. No, that's not reasonable."

He said he found another dentist in Lakeland who filled the cavity and has been treating both him and his lover.

James B.'s lawsuit cites a far-reaching 1988 state law regarding the treatment of AIDS patients in the workplace. It bars anyone receiving state financial assistance from discriminating against people solely because they have the HIV virus if they are "otherwise qualified individuals."

The lawyer for James B., Allan Terl, said the law applies to Bergman because he received money for treating Medicaid recipients.

Bergman conceded that dentists are risking their practices by treating AIDS patients and those infected with the AIDS virus.

"We're all afraid to treat HIV patients. There's a stigma for treating them," Bergman said. "Nobody wants to be a dentist who is treating AIDS patients."

He said other patients "are very afraid. That's ignorance. I know that, but it's out there."

Bergman, who has been practicing 32 years, has undergone a series of personal and financial woes, he said, and closed his Lakeland practice last December. He moved to Kissimmee in April and is looking for a job or investors to help him buy a retiring dentist's practice in Orlando.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Damages for deceased man's lover upheld in S.F. funeral contract case

SAN FRANCISCO, Friday, June 26 (AP)—A non-relative who arranges for mortuary services can sue for emotional distress if the contract is broken, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

On Thursday, the court unanimously denied an appeal by the former owners of the Neptune Society of Northern California from a lower-court ruling.

The suit said the Neptune Society signed a contract a month before Robert Saari's death to cremate his body and release his ashes to his lover, Patrick Hinrichsen.

Instead, the company scattered his ashes at sea and later told Saari's mother and sister that Hinrichsen had

wanted to hold a party rather than a service, according to a state appeals court.

A San Francisco Superior Court jury awarded \$175,000 to Hinrichsen, \$62,500 to Tyme Saari, Robert's mother, and \$5,000 to Peggy Dowling, his sister. The ruling upholding their damages is now binding on trial courts statewide.

"It can be cited as precedent for the rights of unmarried people, and particularly gay people, who contract with funeral societies who dispose of their loved ones' remains," said Thomas Steel, a lawyer for the three plaintiffs.

Steel said the ruling was important for gay and unmarried couples during

the AIDS epidemic. He said it was a welcome contrast to unfavorable decisions by the state Supreme Court on other issues relating to gay rights, the unmarried, and the overall scope of damage suits.

James English, a lawyer for Jongordon Corp., which owned the Northern California Neptune Society when the case arose, could not be reached for comment.

In appealing the damage award to Hinrichsen, English had argued that it conflicted with the pro-marriage policy declared by the state Supreme Court when it rejected damages for a member of an unmarried couple who saw his

lover killed in a car crash.

Saari, of San Francisco, died of AIDS in Jan. 1985. The 1st District Court of Appeal said the Neptune Society, in violation of its contract, scattered his ashes at sea after performing a religious service, rather than turning them over to Hinrichsen.

Company president Richard Jongordon telephoned Saari's mother and sister and told them the action had been taken because Hinrichsen had wanted to throw a party rather than hold the services, the court said. It said Jongordon had previously promised Hinrichsen not to tell the two women about the mishandling of the ashes without his permission.

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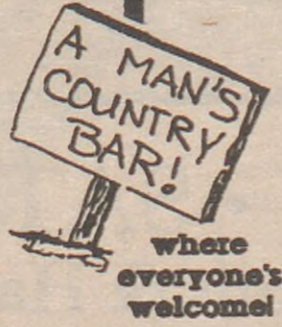
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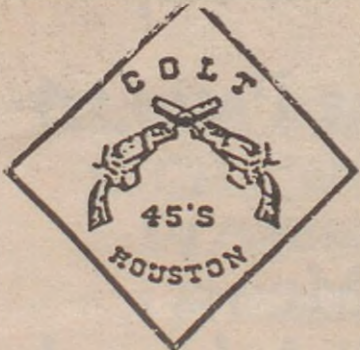
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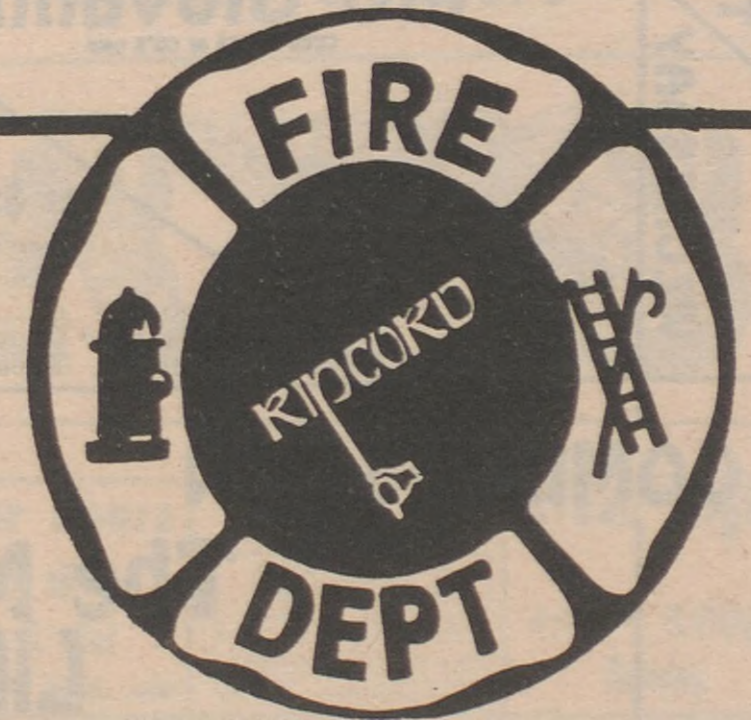
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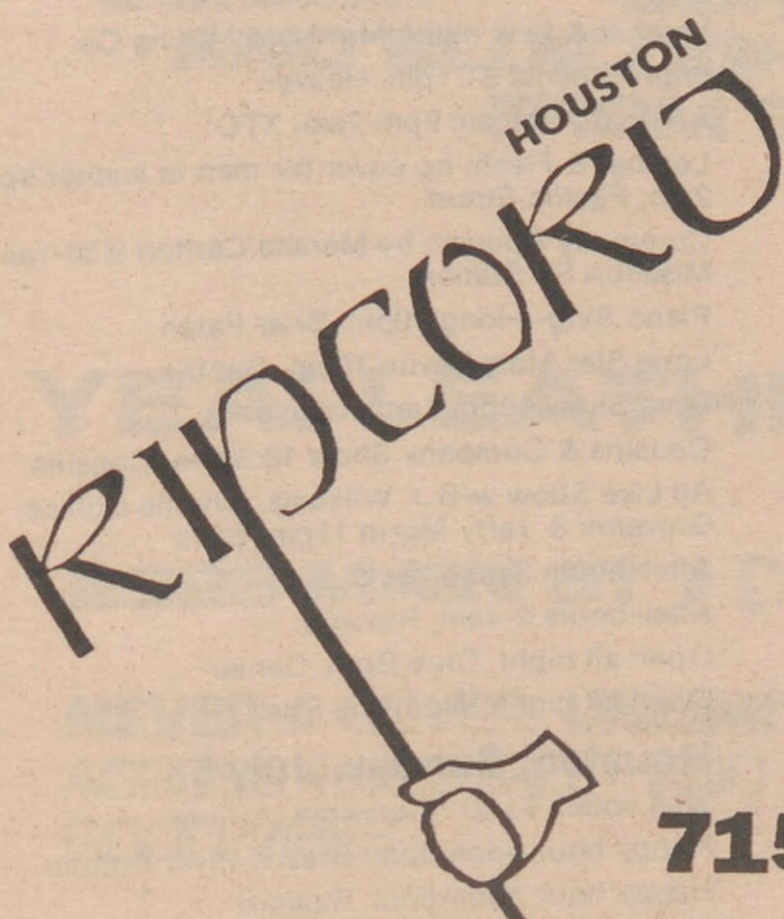
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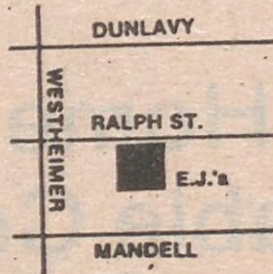


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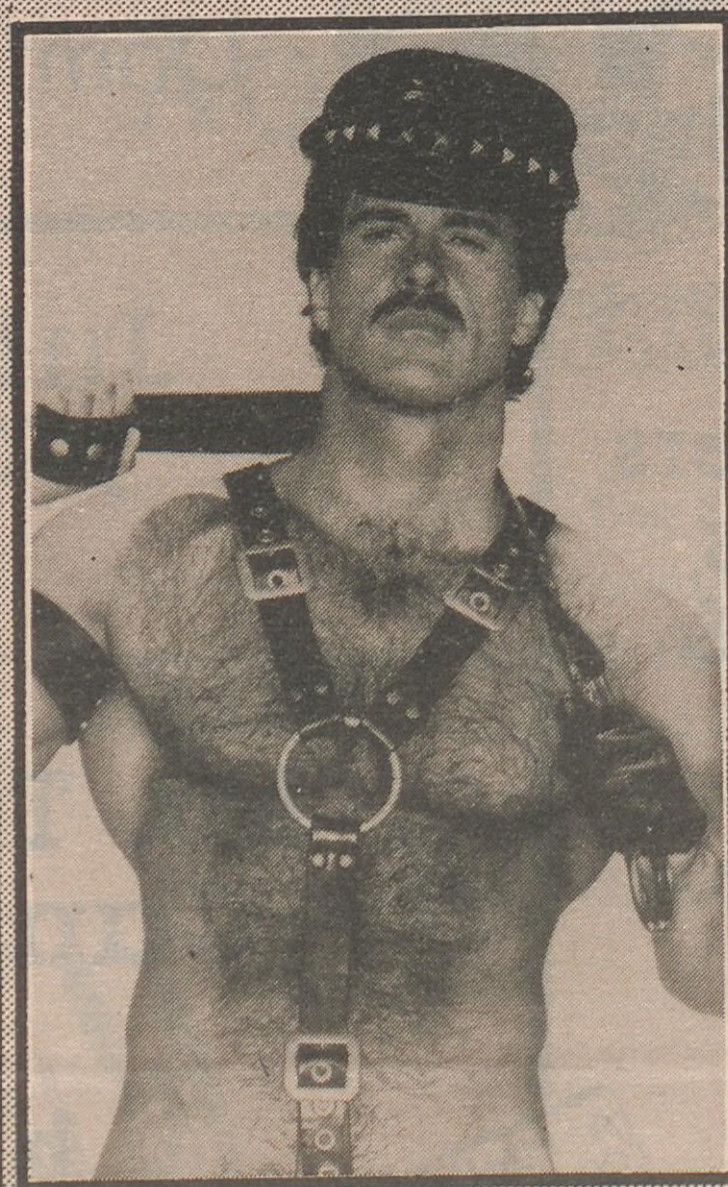
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 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
 D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
 Steak night 3pm-til, Atrium
 Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy hour to 10pm, Mother's
 Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
 Hors d'oeuvres 4:30-7:30pm, J.R.'s
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 Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
 Men of the Mine male dancers 10pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
 Rainbo de Klown's All Male Review 11pm, E/J's
 Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
 After-hours 2am, Mary's
 After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
 Open all night, Club Body Center
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
 Happy hour 7am-8pm, Ripcord
 Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
 Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's
 Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry
 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center
 Beer bust 1-6pm, Mary's
 D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
 Cheeseburgers 3pm-til, Atrium
 Liquor Bash 4pm-7pm, Atrium
 Well drinks \$1.25 4-7pm, E/J's
 13 Hour Band, aka Zydeco Rockers, live band 4-8pm, Mary's
 BarBQ 4-8pm, Mary's
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's
 Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Cash pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 Fireworks Buffet 5:30pm, Ripcord
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
 75¢ vodka 6-11pm, Mother's
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time
 Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
 International Techno/house music all night, Heaven
 Leather & Levi night, Montrose Mining Co.
 Well 75 cents 9-11pm, Heaven
 Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC
 Leather & Flesh, no cover for men in leather 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
 Comedy & music by Marsha Carlton 9:30-1am, Missouri St. Station
 Piano Sing-a-long 10pm, Briar Patch
 Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
 Drag Show 10pm-1am, Koko's
 Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
 All Live Show w/B.J. Williams, Charlie Collins, Giovanni & Jerry Morin 11pm, E/J's
 After-hours 2am, Mary's
 After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
 Open all night, Club Body Center
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Sunday, July 5
 Well vodka \$1.50 Noon-4pm, Atrium
 Happy hour noon-5pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Happy hour noon-5pm, Ripcord
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry
 Blue light specials Noon-6pm, Brazos River Bottom

Houston, Saturday, July 4
 Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's

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 \$1.50 vodka noon-8pm, Mother's
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 90¢ well vodka/juice drinks noon-10pm, J.R.'s
 Beer bust noon-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center
 Leather day & beer bust on patio 1-6pm, Mary's
 Well vodka/juice \$1.25 1-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
 Longnecks \$1.75 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Pool tourney 2pm, Cousins
 \$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all day, E/J's
 92¢ vodka juice drinks to 10pm, J.R.'s
 After Parade Party with male dancers, 25¢ draft beer & free hot dogs, Koko's
 Cook out 3pm, Midtowne Spa
 B.B.Q. Chicken 3pm-til, Atrium
 Steak night 4-8pm, Mary's
 Liquor Bash 4pm-7pm, Atrium
 \$1 schnapps 4-8pm, Juliet's
 \$1.50 well drinks & frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Missouri St. Station
 Happy hour noon-11pm, Past Time
 Blue light specials 5pm til, Venture-N
 Burgs & dawgs from 5pm, Venture-N
 Steak or chicken grill 5pm, Gentry
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 Steak night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Pool tourney 6pm, Juliet's
 \$1 beer & 50¢ draft, Da Bronx
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 Cowboy of the Month 7-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Well 25 cents 7-10pm, Heaven
 Lone Star Male Revue 7pm, Gentry
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch
 \$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all night, E/J's
 Firehouse Party '92, Ripcord
 Mr. Texas Drummer Contest 9pm, Pacific Street
 Show Directors' Gayla 9pm, E/J's
 New York style male dancers 9pm-2am, Heaven
 Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's
 Zack's Fun Time Revue 10:30pm, Cousins
 Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s
 Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
 Show midnite, Club Guadalajara
 Open all night, Club Body Center
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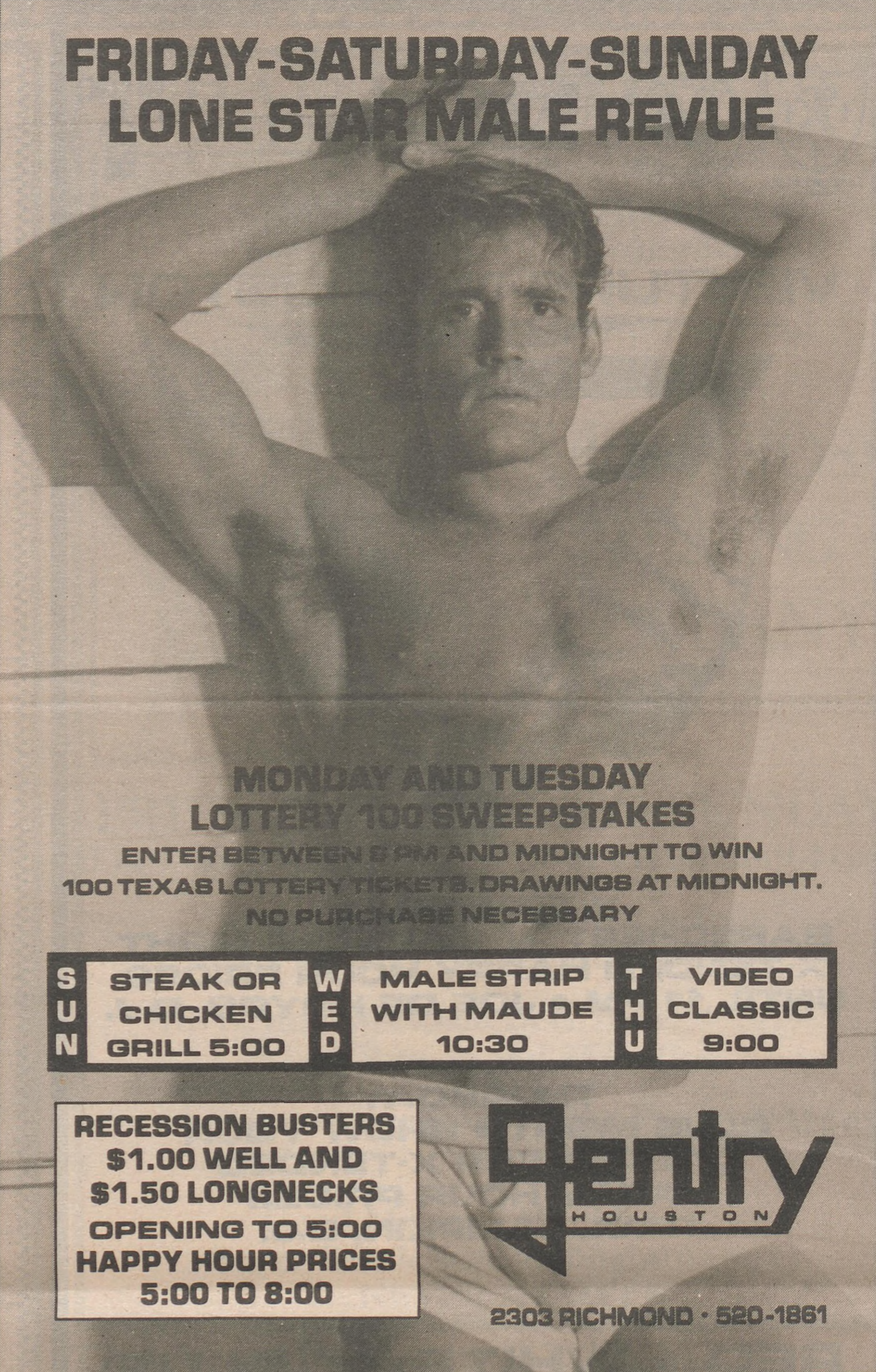
Houston, Monday, July 6
 Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's
 Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
 75¢ mug beer 7am-2am, Mother's
 Happy hour all day & night, Brazos River Bottom
 Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
 Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
 Lockers 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center
 Happy hour Noon-2am, Cousins
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
 Happy Hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
 Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
 "Club night" classic rock & roll, Montrose Mining Co.
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 Cricket dart tournament 7pm, Venture-N
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch
 Dart Tourney 8pm, Cousins
 \$1.25 well drinks 8pm-2am, Koko's

"Clubbers Night", no cover for men wearing colors 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
 Male strip contest, emcee Naomi Sims 11pm, J.R.'s
 Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
 Lottery 100 drawing midnite, Gentry
 Open all night, Club Body Center
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Tuesday, July 7
 Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's
 Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
 Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
 Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
 Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's
 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
 6 month membership special (1/2 price locker) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa
 Lockers & rooms 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
 \$1.50 domestic beer 4pm-2am, Missouri St. Station
 \$1.50 well & longnecks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
 Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
 Dart & pool tourneys, Da Bronx
 Free Pizza 6-8pm, Koko's
 Muscles in Action dancers, Montrose Mining Co.
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 Talent Search 7:30pm, Missouri St. Station
 Free Dance Lessons with Southern Country 8pm, The Ranch
 Pool Tournament 8pm, The Ranch
 Young executive night, no cover with personalized business card 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
 C&W dance lessons 10pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Chili & \$1.50 beer night, Juliet's
 Piano Stylings of Jimmy Lent 10pm, Briar Patch
 Strip contest with Dyan Michaels 10pm, Mother's
 Men of the Mine male dancers 10pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Talent contest 10:30pm, E/J's
 Male strip contest, emcee Maude 11pm, J.R.'s
 Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
 Lottery 100 drawing midnite, Gentry

Houston, Wednesday, July 8
 \$1.50 vodka 7am-noon, Mary's
 Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's
 Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
 Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
 Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
 \$1.25 long necks 11am-2am, Koko's
 Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's
 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
 6 month membership special ((1/2 price room) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa
 Happy hour 1pm-2am, Ripcord
 Well & longnecks \$1.75 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
 Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 Steak night 6pm, E/J's
 1/2 price night, Da Bronx
 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa


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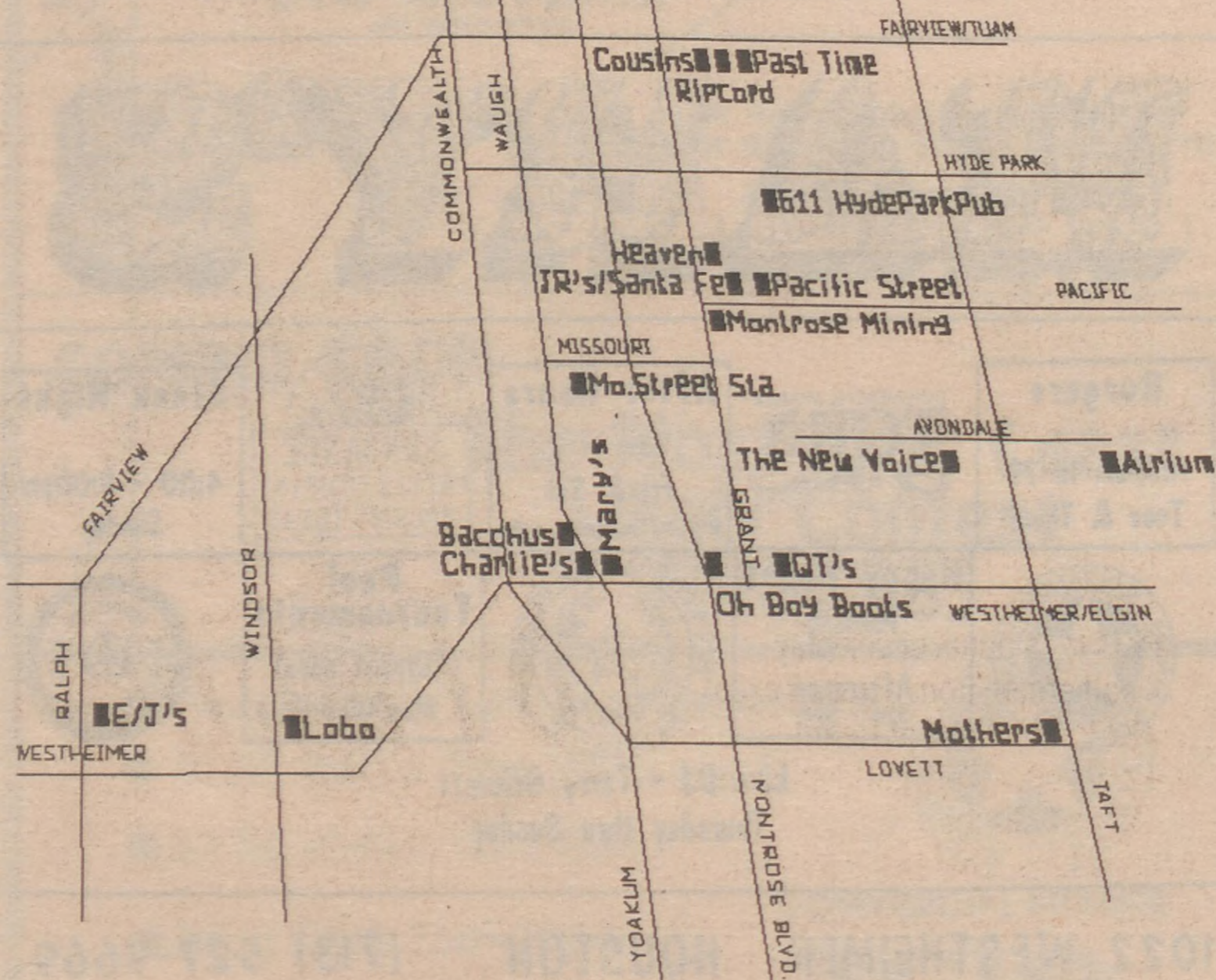


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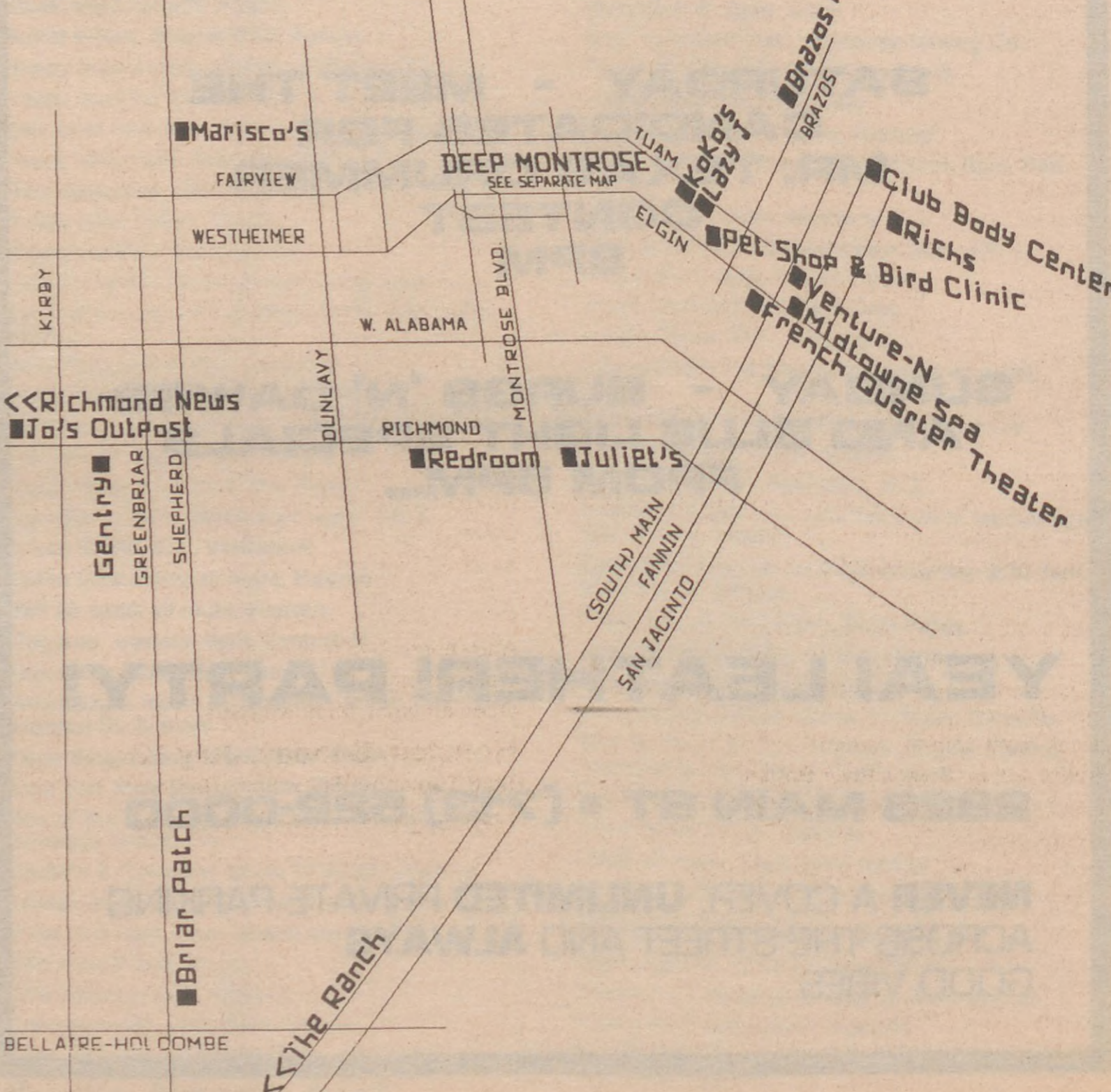
Executive ladies/free buffet 6-8pm, Missouri St. Station
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
 Male Dancers 6-10pm, Koko's
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 Bare chest/harness night-Extended Happy Hour til 11pm, Venture-N
 Montrose Cloggers 7pm, Brazos River Bottom
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
 Joë De Hoyas, DJ 8pm, Venture-N
 Open Mike Night with Toni Rae 8pm, E/J's

Southern Country dance group 8pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Alternative Nu-Muzic w/ Wes Wallace & 50¢ well drinks all night, Heaven
 Bear Club for men, Montrose Mining Co.
 White Hot Wednesday, DJ/VJ Victor Toledo plays top hits 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
 Piano Sing-a-long 10pm, Briar Patch
 Male Strip Contest with Maude 10:30pm, Gentry
 Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s
 Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
 Open all night, Club Body Center
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa

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Houston, Thursday, July 9

Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1 shots 7am-2am, Mother's
\$1.50 longnecks all day & all night, Brazos River Bottom
Male Strip Contest 10:30pm, Koko's
Dart Tourney 11am, Mary's
Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Longnecks \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
6 month membership special (1/2 price rooms & lockers) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa
Rooms & lockers half price noon-midnight, Club Body Center
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
\$1 frozen margaritas 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Hamburger night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
\$1 vodka & dart tournament, Juliet's Show, Da Bronx
Hamburgers on patio with Giovanni 6pm, E/J's
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
Integrity national convention delegate reception 7-11pm, Gentry
Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
Beginners dance lessons 7:30pm, Brazos River Bottom
Corona \$1.75 all night, Montrose Mining Co.
DJ Paul Lampkin 8pm, Venture-N
Mood Indigo 8:30pm-midnight, Missouri St. Station
\$1.50 well, longnecks & margaritas all night, Heaven
Advanced dance lessons 9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Dance show 9pm, Midtowne Spa
Video Classics 9pm, Gentry
Grab for Pesos Contest 9,10,11pm & midnight, Montrose Mining Co.
Tan Line Night, \$3 cover, 75¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, \$1 Schnapps 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Piano Sing-a-long 10pm, Briar Patch
Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's
Brittany Paige Show & all male strip contest 10:30pm, E/J's
Talent Night 10:30pm, Cousins
Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Friday, July 10

\$1.50 vodka 7am-noon, Mary's
Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
Office Party 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Well \$1.25 noon-8pm, Past Time
D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
Steak night 3pm-til, Atrium
Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour to 10pm, Mother's
Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Hors d'oeuvres 4:30-7:30pm, J.R.'s
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Male Dancers 5-9pm, Koko's
Lottery Tickets Drawing every hour, Koko's
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room

Hors d'oeuvres 6:30pm, Gentry
Movie night on the patio 7pm, E/J's
TGI Friday party, no cover 7-9pm, Pacific Street
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
7 gorgeous male dancers all night, J.R.'s
Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
Dance Club Party all night, Heaven
Well 50 cents all night, Heaven
"Taggots" upstairs 9pm, Venture-N
Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC
Comedy & music by Marsha Carlton 9:30-1am, Missouri St. Station
Piano Sing-a-long 10pm, Briar Patch
Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
Men of the Mine male dancers 10pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
Rainbo de Klown's All Male Review 11pm, E/J's
Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
After-hours 2am, Mary's
After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa

Houston, Saturday, July 11

Happy hour 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Happy hour 7am-8pm, Ripcord
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's
Happy hour, \$1.50 well 11am-5pm, Koko's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Recession busters \$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks noon-5pm, Gentry
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center
Beer bust 1-6pm, Mary's
D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
Cheeseburgers 3pm-til, Atrium
Liquor Bash 4pm-7pm, Atrium
Well drinks \$1.25 4-7pm, E/J's
Happy hour 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Mug Club 4-10pm, E/J's
Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Cash pool tourney 5pm, Venture-N
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
75¢ vodka 6-11pm, Mother's
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
9-ball tourney 8pm, Past Time
Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
International Techno/house music all night, Heaven
Leather & Levi night, Montrose Mining Co.
Well 75 cents 9-11pm, Heaven
Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC
Leather & Flesh, no cover for men in leather 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Comedy & music by Marsha Carlton 9:30-1am, Missouri St. Station
Piano Sing-a-long 10pm, Briar Patch
Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
Drag Show 10pm-1am, Koko's
Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
All Live Show w/B.J. Williams, Charlie Collins, Giovanni & Jerry Morin 11pm, E/J's
After-hours 2am, Mary's
After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
Open all night, Club Body Center
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Houston, Sunday, July 12

Staff Turnabout Show 8pm, Gentry

Houston, Sunday, July 26

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Thursday Male Strip Contest 10:30PM \$100-50-25

Friday Male Dancers 6:00PM - 9:00PM

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GWM, 46, 240lbs, 5'10 Physician, Work long hours, Music, theater, reading, travel. Wanted 28-40, professional or gainfully employed who can accommodate separate times, plan forth future & be loyal to one special person. ad 25432.

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Handsome married WM is forming network for those interested in B&D or S&M. Open to all (males, females & couples) who would like to interconnect, explore or indulge in the lifestyle; whether dominant of submissive with those who share the same interests. please respond to ad 25419.

A QUALITY GIFT FOR ME

GBM, 6'1, 190, br/haz, 40ish, discrete, hairy, masculine, professional, well educated & traveled in search of a sincere, sensitive, attractive professional GM, non-smoker, drug-free, enjoying cultural arts, dining out & romantic evenings at home, surprises. Not into bar scene. Let's get together & talk. Ad 25316

AGE - ONLY A STATE OF MIND.

Professional, GWM, 40ish, 5'9, 155, very healthy HIV+, attractive, non-smoker, drug-free, well traveled, stable, romantic, prefer GBM/ GHM, but open, for friendship/ affection, enjoys working out, quiet dinners, movies, computers, dancing, want to share committed companionship. Ad 25429

ARE YOU SLIM, SENSUAL, FEMININE T.S.

with beautiful smooth legs & body? Must be HIV- & non-smoker. I am BIWM, very little body hair, great muscle tone, workout three times per week, 162lbs & 42-31-37+. ad 25322

ASIAN GUY WANTED

by GWM for good times to be shared and possible relationship, no smokers/drug. I'm fifty something, well traveled, love Asian culture and Asian men. HIV-. Good looks unimportant, I'd rather have a kind heart, I'll respond to all. ad #25014

ASIAN MALE

Tired of petty mind games & one track minds. I am a 21 yr old asian male, HIV- & career oriented. I am looking for the special man to fill the void in my life compatibility is a must. Sincerity, honesty & stability is important & friendship before relationship. Ad 25969

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ATTRACTIVE CLEAN CUT PROFESSIONAL FRIENDSHIP FIRST

Masculine GWM, 47, 5'10, 185, Blonde, tattoo, smooth body, likes same. Prefer 35-50, sense-of-humor & no drugs. Like gardening, T.V., musician, movies, dinner in/ out. Likes cuddling, homebody. Friendship & possibly more. Instant attention to muscular non-hairy body. Will answer all. Ad 25324

ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL SEEKS FRIENDS

Mature, sincere christian, well educated GWM, 30, French, 5'5, 140, Hobbies include movies, plays, dining, reading, music & exercise. Seeking GWM or GHM 25-40 with similar interest, financially & emotionally stable. Drug free & HIV- only. Must enjoy meeting people & developing friendships. Lets talk & get to know each other. Ad 25452

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who is slightly aloof, a non-conformist, into 2nd generation of life, very clean, slightly hairy, slim, 145lbs, 6 ft, Hispanic, truthful & Avid tennis player; Loves nature (except mosquitoes, roaches & flies) his dog Boo Boo & life; Enjoys beaches, naturalism, travel, hot weather, food, offbeat movies, classical, soul, symphonic, folkloric music. Would like to share the best time of his life with another male, preferably Black, Asian of Heinz 57 variety who shares/ believes in above, do be active physically & relationship oriented, P.S. sex is great just not most important aspect of my being. Thanks, (713) 524-4885.

BEAUMONT
Beaumont professional GWM, 39, 5'9, 165, masculine, good body, drug & tobacco free, HIV-, wants to meet similar MEN 30-45 who are intelligent, masculine, well-built, & healthy for friendship & possible relationship. I'm especially interested in Men with interests beyond socializing at bars. please respond to ad 25066.

BLONDE, BLUE-EYED BRIGHT BOYISH BUT BEAULESS

GWM, 5'9, 155, clean-cut, feisty, young looking 38, educated. Want to meet an honest bear of a man, 30-45 with full head of dark/ salt & pepper hair, trim, not thin, fierce dark eyes, looks good in slacks. Reply only if WM/ HM, handsome, masculine, not promiscuous. ad #25496

BUTCH'S, HOUSTON'S FINEST, WHERE ARE YOU?

I am a feminine woman in need of a butch to balance my life. 38-45, Someone who wants friendship/relationship with an intelligent, sensitive, affectionate, feminine lady. Romantic a must, don't be shy, please reply. Ad 25416

C-D-C COMMITTED, DAILY CHRISTIAN

GWM, 40ish, looks 30ish, 5'11, 155, blonde/ blu, professional. Healthy, active christian, loves life. Versatile wide variety of interest from church to quiet evenings at home. Seeking tough but tender, kind, loving, hairy teddy bear, 35+ gentleman, looking for friend for one-one relationship based on real trust, understanding commitment, affection & romance. Latin or hairy foreigners welcome to respond. ad 25027

CLEAN CUT ATTRACTIVE, HEALTHY, PROFESSIONAL

Well endowed, weight in proportion to height, masculine, great sense of humor, GWM, seeks same, ages 25-45, interests include roller/ice skating, bicycling, movies, volunteering, rap sessions, music. Non-smoker, no drugs. respond to ad #25011

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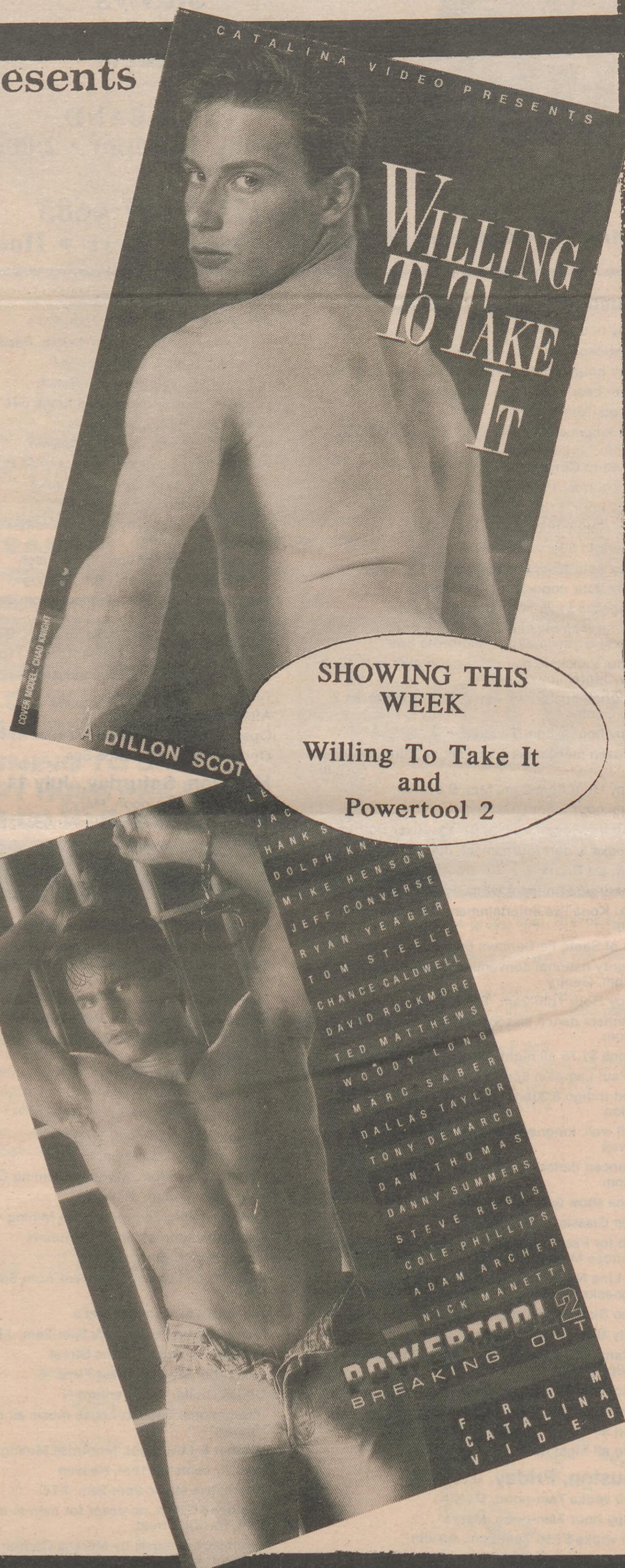
GWM, 35, 5'5, 130, br/ gr, moustache, professional, HIV-. Endowed, wants to meet others looking for friendship, love relationship. No drugs/ alcohol. I'm a bottom, bubble butt, 28 inch waist, love romance, kiss, cuddle, caress. ad #25469.

GWM
Wanting to meet & make friends in College station area; 31, 6'1, br/ blu, must be sincere & discreet, enjoy sports, movies, traveling. Please respond to ad #25482

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DOMINANT GWM

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

EAGER TO PLEASE?

I seek men who are eager to please. I am 42, 5'9, 178, white/Italian & assertive, (very assertive). Replies from Houston & elsewhere in the U.S. are welcomed. Ad 25134

ENGLISH GWM

40, br/ br, 150, just arrived in Houston & not comfortable in the bar scene. I'm well traveled, fit, masculine & attractive with varied interests including theater, cinema & working out. If you are stable, masculine, drug-free, HIV-, healthy & looking for a monogamous mature relationship, please respond to ad 25047.

FRIEND LOVER HUSBAND

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

GBM, 28, 5'5, 125

Seeks professional, financially secure masculine male. Interests include travel, plays & dining out. Must be open-minded, discreet & HIV-. Ad 25048

GOODLOOKING ATHLETIC MASCULINE BOT-TOM B&D

GWM, 35, blond/ blu, 5'10, 165, HIV+. Enjoy Healthy, fun lifestyle, working out, running, dinner, movies as well as imaginative sex, B&D, seeking training partner, big brother or daddy. Ad 25491.

GOODLOOKING GWM

Seeks intelligent & attractive men under 40 for good times, friendship & possible relationship. I'm a college teacher, 53, 6'4, 195, green eyes, dark thinning hair with trimmed beard. Ad 25334

GOT KISS THAT WILL CURL TOES

GWM, 35, great beard & moustache, furry body, hot mouth & busy hands for sensual encounters. Not looking for relationship, just stroke buddies. I'm better one on one; but would consider three way/ group scene for the right lovers/ friends. Let's get together. AD25486

GWM 32, 6', 175 LBS, SEEKS LEATHER DADDY

Athletic, HIV-, drug-free, stable, college educated seeks monogamous relationship with successful, stable man who can offer a relationship based on common interest & goals. Prefer tall, assertive, intelligent anglo or hispanic man. Enjoys hot leather foreplay, light S&M, V.A. toys bu all in perspective

of loving monogamous relationship. ad 25438

GWM 52 SEEKS GWM 18-29

Looking for that special someone. Must be drug free. I am responsible, good listener, with a lot of love to give. Interests are astrology, numerology & most new age subjects. Enjoy watching pro sports, movies & dining out. Looking for someone to depend on? Ad 25984

GWM SEEKS GHM OR GAM

GWM, 38, 6', 175, br/ blu, goodlooking great sense of humor, professional non-smoker. Enjoys dining out, movies working out, much more. Seeks GHM or GAM, 25-35 masculine, stable, sincere & honest. Slim, muscular or average build. No tricks, looking for a sincere relationship. ad 25435.

GWM, 35, 5'6, 120

recently on disability due to HIV. I know there are others out there that spend a lot of time alone. Let's get together for support, either sensual or social. I like to cuddle. Ad 25309

HAIRY CHESTED, MOUSTACHED GW MEN WANTED

Let's be friends first, then ??? GWM, 36, 190, 6', brn/ grn, seeks masculine GWM, tall, 30-40, non-smokers with hairy chests/moustaches for fun/quiet times. Mature, well-built, stable, professional, gym bodies, no mind games, big pluses. Ad 25238

HANDSOME GWM

20 yr old, 6'0, 190, br/ grn, muscular, masculine, hobbies include: weight lifting, reading & swimming. I do believe in love at first

sight, but want to understand the person before anything changes hands. Seeking good-looking, masculine GWM, 23-30. Who is drug/ smoke free. ad #25481.

HI, LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

to play cards, dominoes & sports. I Like movies, fantasy & sharing. I'm slightly handicapped, would like to meet other handicaps or couples for friendship & parties. I don't drink or smoke or do drugs. I am 40, 230lbs, br/ br, please respond to ad 25497.

HISPANICS TAKE MY HEART

GBM, 27, 5'10, 195, built thick, not fat. Smooth face & body, average looking Joe. I have discovered that Hispanics seem to raise my pulse a bit. Would like to correspond with all guys, but impartial to Hispanics. Self supporting student, live alone & enjoy the more relaxed atmosphere of my homelife. ad #25483.

HOT HORNY, HUNG GWM COUPLE

age 30 & 26 seek hot, horny, hung tops for fun, frolic & more. Ad 25131

HOT HUGE STUD SEEKS HORNY HISPANIC

GWM, 29, 5'10, 160, handsome endowed top. Dark hair, hazel eyes, moustache, humorous, professional, sincere, affectionate, masculine energetic Taurus. Enjoy traveling, dancing, swimming, bicycling, cars, movies, kissing & cuddling. If you're Hispanic, average looks & build, seeking fun, hot times, friendship/romance, then take a chance with me. Ad 25378

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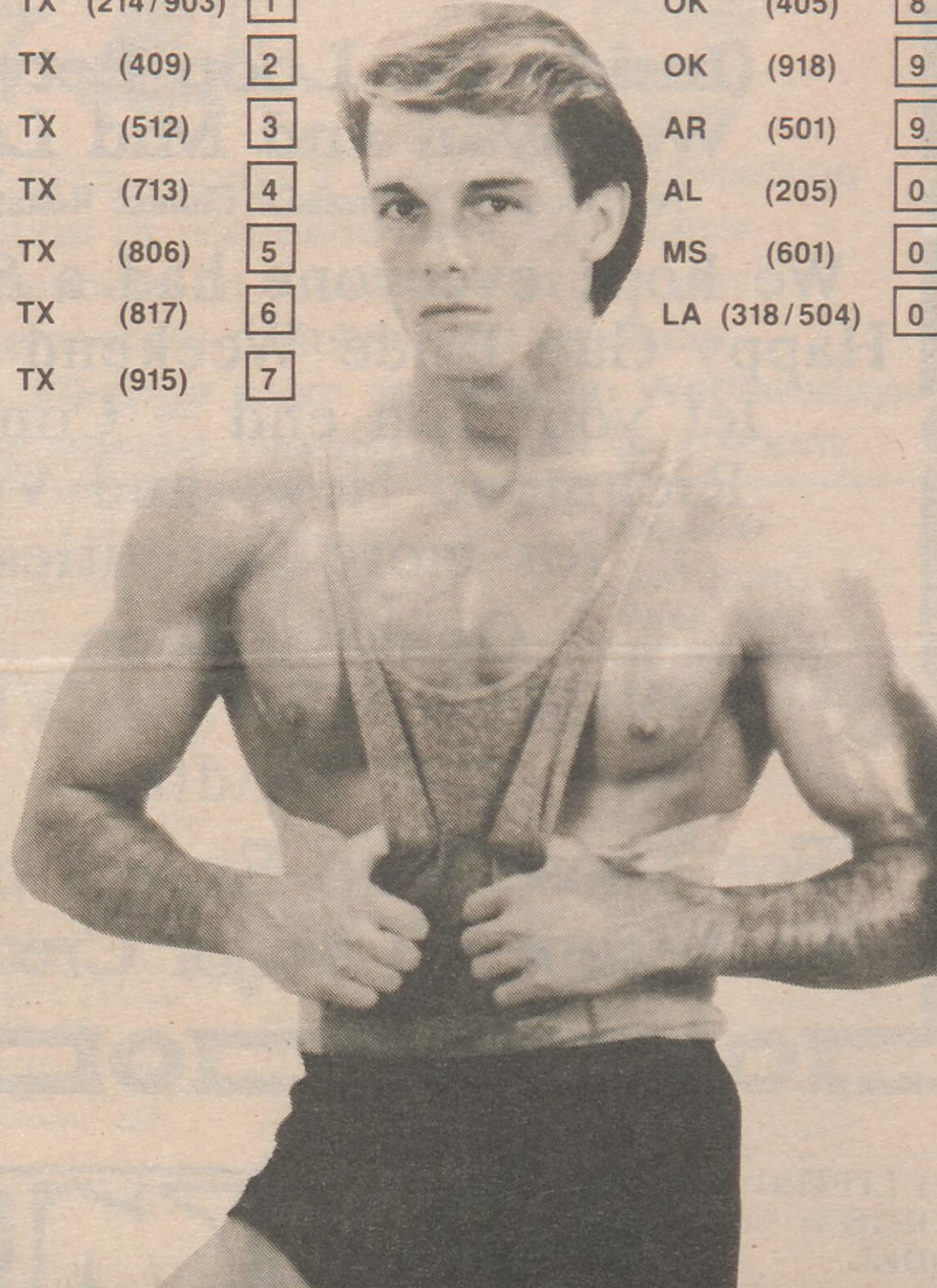


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Looking for racy driver. Must be willing to put in extensive hours testing performance; Feminine & have stamina to break endurance record; Licensed driver between 23 & 37 that can handle a hot engine. (GWF, 5'3, 105, 30's) I want you to drive me crazy! ad 25418.

**I WANT A
SHOULDER
LEAN ON**

Goodlooking guy, small build, 30, enjoy outdoors, staying fit, quiet times, movies, dining in-out, not into bars or gay scene. Searching for relationship with very masculine good-looking guy with similar interests, 35-42, in good physical shape, tall, discrete, somewhat dominant yet easygoing, drug free. ad 25433

**IF THE
ANSWERS ARE:**

35 or younger, large equipment, weight in proportion to height; muscular and attractive, you know the question. If you fit the above answer this ad to meet someone who does also. Looking for hot, fun times this summer. Third available, couples welcome. ad #25422

**INSATIABLE
BOTTOM SEEKS
ENTHUSIASTIC
TOPS**

Me: GWM, 35, 5'8, 140lbs, balding, but furry all over. Great beard, rideable moustache. Blue eyed Taurus. Into movies, swimming, biking, skating, music, dancing, gourmet cook, love to play - I put the K in kiss. You: GWM, 30's to 50's, 5'8 & up, slender to muscular, furry & bearded a plus. Capricorns need not respond. Smoker/drinker okay. I'm not looking for relationship (tired of that). Just friends/ f--- buddies for fun times, dates, & close encounters of the horizontal kind. AD25485

**LET'S GO
DANCING**

non-smoking GWM, 35, 6', 190, br/ br, mustache, so-so build, healthy HIV+. Seeks GWM C&W dancing partner 40-55, similar build to

tolerate dancing beginner. Let's put our two left boots together & see if we can start off on the right foot. ad #25494

**LETS GROW
TOGETHER**

GHM, 5'11, 40, professional, average look, bald but very hairy, goal oriented, interested in the arts, physical exercise, & quite evenings at home. Looking for a honest, masculine, 35-50 professional, drug free, healthy (HIV-) GM, for friendship & possibly more. The reward can be sincere, stable & lasting. ad 25446.

**LIFE IS TOO
SHORT NOT TO**

be in love. Prof GWM 35, light brown hair, dreamy green eyes, hairy, 5'10, 155 healthy HIV+. Like working out, talking through 4 hour dinners, outdoors, travel, current latin music & literature. Speak Spanish. Seeking HIV+ - Hispanic male for safe sex, fun times, perhaps more? ad 25442.

LONELY AGGIE

GWM, 33, bl/br, med build, mustache, HIV-, conservative in appearance, professional, w/strong libido. Likes top 40 to C&W, dancing, movies, sports, quiet times. Seeks stable GWM between 25-40, no drugs a masculine regular guy with a sense of humor. Prefer cowboy types, but will consider all. Willing to explore friendship, relationship or whatever. Ad 25425

**LOOKING FOR
A SERIOUS
RELATIONSHIP?**

Tired of mind games, this 40 yr old GWM is stable, fun loving & looking for someone to share a monogamous life with. You should be under 35, stable, goodlooking, smoke & drug free. Weight in proportion to height & seeking someone for one on one relationship. Ad 25376

**LOOKING FOR
FRIENDS**

I'm a 40 yr old GWF who would like to meet GWF's 35-50. I like all the usual stuff (movies, eating out, etc) and love animals. I enjoy meeting people and making friends. I don't smoke, do drugs and drink very little. So if your interested in a possible new friend, write

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and we'll talk. ad #25406.

**LOOKING FOR
YOUNG STUD**

Educated, professional, financially secure, generous, GWM, 42, 150lbs., 5'10, br/br healthy, nice looking, seeks non-smoking GWM twenties or early thirties for summer fun. ad #25169

LOOKING FOR...

I'm slim, trim, 35yr old GWM, HIV+, looking for handsome man who likes cocktails & sex on first date. Music lover & moustache a plus. All you have to lose is a 29cent stamp. Give it a try. Ad 25434

**LOVER/ RELATIONSHIP
WANTED**

GWM, 37, Healthy, clean cut, confident, tall, nice looking, all American type, professional, college degree, gentle, passionate, caring, in the closet because of family/ profession, seeking one man only, you must be 32-39, healthy, nice looking, sure of yourself. ad #25475.

**MAN WANTS
"BOY"**

GWM 35, 6', 165lbs, bld/ blu, HIV-, looking to meet cute young stable HIV- GWM for partying, friendship maybe more, no drugs, only masculine with nice smooth body, sense of humor & an uncontrollable sexual desire with an imagination need respond, undertall bubble butts a plus, you won't be disappointed. ad # 25492.

MARRIED MEN

Spend quality time day or night w/ semi-retired GWM in Houston. Ad 25328

**MISSISSIPPI
MASALA, IT'S
PERFECT**

Mature Guy, Indian-Born, Small to medium stature seeks correspondence from

a black male with a vision. I am easy going, flexible & compromising. Ready for a different experience? Love to hear from you. Open to other races too. Ad 25307

**NEED CHAPS,
WANT PRE-OWNED**

Levis, 29x34, will pass on, willing to earn them, play goes on. ad #25477.

**NEED DADDY
YOU NEVER
REALLY HAD?**

Mature professional, very hairy body/ hairy chest, Edwardian beard, (sign of Cancer). You mentally mature, non-smoker, large equipment a plus, bottom - into safe sex. Ad 25916

**OLD FASHIONED/FUN
LOVING GWM**

Attractive, 29, 5'9, 154, workout daily. I enjoy C&W, dancing, dining out & camping. I seek GWM 20-37 for friendship & good times. Let's meet & get to know each other. ad #25390

**QUALITY
OLDER SEEKS
QUALITY
YOUNGER**

I am a middle-aged professional, sensitive, caring & decent. seek that young, healthy, clean cut Boy-next-door type for friendship/relationship & more. Not attracted to men my own age, but can be a great companion to someone younger. I love touching, eating out, movies, quiet evenings at home. If you are a quality young person seeking a quality older guy, please respond. Ad 25105

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should be a GWM 30-40, ave height & build, more importantly, a stable professional with good sense of humor who enjoys travel, the Arts & a good home life. ME: 38, 5'9, br/green, HIV6, 145lbs. ad #25495

**REBEL SEEKS
RADICAL**

QWM, 27, 5'8, buzzcut, goatee, tattooed, ringed. Degreed professional, archetypical urban dweller, nocturnal, not outdoorsy, not athletic, enjoy movies, live music, hanging out, talking, eating, coffee, one on one. Seeking intense dude who's very intelligent, likes same stuff, ready for relationship. Prefer bearded, muscular/stocky, nonsmoker, same height. Ad 25295

**RUSH RUSH,
PAULA ABDUL
SONG**

GHM, 5'8, 150, blk/br, boyish charm, spontaneous 26, HIV+ healthy non-smoking & drinking versatile prefers bottom works out looking for GHM only, 25-35 for friendship & possible relationship. Ad 25478.

**SEEKING GF
FRIENDS**

GWF seeking friendships with GF's 30-45 who enjoy movies, dining out, cooking in, the outdoors, animals, hanging out & anything else fun to do. Prefer non-smokers, non drinkers & no-drugs. ad#25489

**SOME
ENCHANTED
EVENING YOU
WILL FIND.**

A handsome professional, 6'0, 185, GWM.

Well educated & traveled, enjoying a unique lifestyle. opera, ballet, theater, collecting antiques, restoring autos, classic movies, loving animals, working out, dining by candlelight. In search of attractive, masculine, non-smoking/drug-free, healthy GWM, 25-45, discrete, responsible, sincere & sensitive, for a very special, long term, monogamous relationship. ad 25373.

**STABLE GUY,
NOT INTO
RECKLESS LIV-
ING**

GWM, 29, 6'2, 185, trimmed beard. Just all-around everyday, 100% guy, middle class. Emotionally/mentally mature. Somewhat devious sense of humor. Barhopping gets old after awhile. Seeking GW/HM 18-

36 whose grown-up & comfortable being masculine. No pressure, friends first. 25427.

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TO LADIES OF GUADALAJARA
Adore Hispanics TV's. Seeking steady girlfriend for occasional fling. Want long term relationship where we spend a little quality time together, not a lot (workaholic), this WM, 41 prefers highly romantic, affectionate lovemaking. Generous to stable, together lady, I can depend on. Must be attractive, shapely & pass easily. ad 25088

TOP LOVER WANTED FOR HOT BOTTOM
About me, I'm HIV+, GWM, 28 very attractive, cute, med build, loving & caring personality. I don't drink or do drugs, the man I want shouldn't either. Should be attractive, masculine, & well endowed. GWM 18-28. for honest, monogamous relationship. I'm worth it. Ad 25407.

WANTED
Week-days, Masculine GWM, 20-45, not overweight, cut, HIV-, to play cards, dominoes, board games, complete satisfying body rub, polaroid photography, Fr A/P. I'm a masculine WM, over 40, 5'11, 160lbs, uncut, HIV-. ad #25320

WANTED: AFFECTIONATE, HIV-, TAKE CHARGE GWM
Seeking assertive GWM yearning to recline & be pleased by French active GBM. Want relation-

ship-oriented, monogamous GWM who maintains other platonic friendships. Let's keep separate residences. Requirements: HIV-, under 42, under 170 lbs, cuddler, drug/smoke free. This submissive GBM cuddler, age 32, meets exact requirements. Enjoys career, sports. Hairy Okay. Ad 25028

WANTED: HUSBAND
GWM, 21, 5'10, 145, very attractive, muscular, HIV-, seeks attractive GWM, 21-30, must be dominate, monogamous & HIV-. If you're the right one for me, you will be an incurable romantic & a very affectionate person. ad #25487.

STARVED FOR WILD, SAFE KINKY SEX
GWM, 45, HIV+, 5'9, 145, trim, blonde, blue eyes & am considered good looking. Seeking Gay men who are experienced in all aspects of mild S&M & bondage & any other forms of kinky sex. I have not had sex in four years & am starved to experience erotic kinky sex. I am very versatile & will reciprocate the best I can. Ad #25479

SUMMER ROMANCE
GWM, 37, 5'9, 165, br/ br w/ beard & mustache. Smoker, not into mainstream gay life. Looking for average GWM under 45, Height & weight in proportion, who

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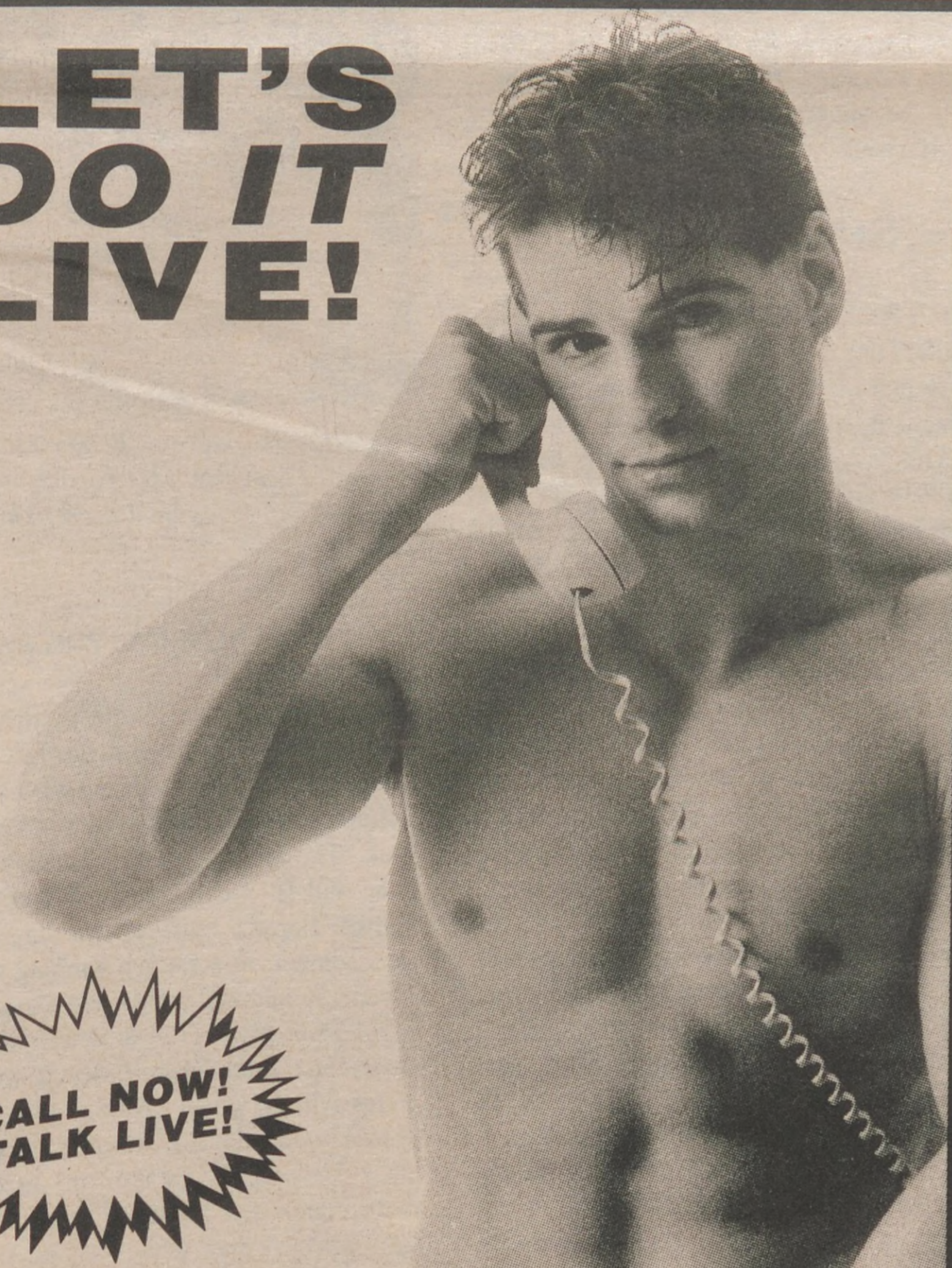
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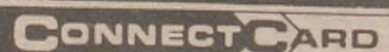
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GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY EVENTS

The community calendar is a new feature for our readers' information and convenience. This column will list regular meetings as well as upcoming events of organizations throughout our distribution area. Listings in The New Voice's New Voice's weekly community calendar are free. Community organizations are urged to read over their copy carefully to make sure all information is included, as this column follows a specific format. Calendar entries must be received in writing at The New Voice main office in Houston no later than 4:00 p.m. FRIDAY one week before the publication date. If this is a regularly scheduled meeting or event, also include that information. All calendar entries should include the following: date, time span, description of event, applicable fees; if benefit, where proceeds will go; who is sponsoring the event of community meeting and (very important!) a number that readers may call for more information. Information may be mailed or faxed to The New Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston TX 77006; Fax (713) 529-9531

AUSTIN

Saturday, July 4, 8pm LIVE ALTERNATIVE CON- CERT

Special musical guests will perform in con-

junction with the Project Transitions volleyball tournament, including Eric deValpine, Joyride, Faboo, Kris McKay, Glass Eye. Chances, 900 Red River, FYI (512) 451-7740

Sunday, July 4, 4pm TISH HINOJOSA IN CON- CERT

Live music continues at Chances with Irie Jane, Orangutango, Storyville and special guest star, Tish Hinojosa. FYI (512) 451-7740

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Friday, July 3, 7pm-9pm ART EXHIBIT OPENING RE- CEPTION

Opening of the second one man exhibition by artist Scott Bodenheimer at Melting Pot Studio, 1508 Westheimer. Gallery showcases work by local gay and lesbian artists. Bodenheimer's pieces in "Sacred Monsters" juxtapose old (or classical visual images with new artistic interpretations. FYI (713) 529-0060

Friday, July 3, 10pm PARADE VIDEO BROAD- CAST

Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1992 pa-

rade tape scheduled to air on Educational Access Channel (5 or 13 on Warner; 39 on Storer). Repeats Saturday, July 4; Tuesday, July 7 and Friday, July 10, all at 10pm. Alternative Broadcasting Service, which produced the tape, also seeks volunteers and interns to learn television production and/or help with coming projects. FYI (713) 526-3425

Monday, July 6, 7pm-8pm NEGATIVE/POSITIVE SUP- PORT GROUP

New group for HIV-negative men who are in a relationship with an HIV-positive man, sponsored by the Audette Center (a program of the Montrose Clinic). Group meets at 2606 Montrose each Monday. FYI (713) 520-2080

Tuesday, July 7, 6pm-7pm CO-DEPENDENTS ANONY- MOUS

Support group for co-dependents meets at the Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett. Regular meetings each Tuesday. FYI Paul, (713) 266-2448

Thursday, July 9, 8pm UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY

The Group Theatre Workshop's production of a collection of three one act plays reopens at

DiverseWorks, 1117 East Freeway. Directed by Joe Watts. \$10, reservations requested. Continues through July 19; Thursday, Friday and Saturday curtain at 8pm, Sunday at 5pm. FYI Joe Watts, (713) 522-2204

Saturday, July 11, 8:30pm TAKE BACK THE STREETS II

March and rally commemorating the gay-bashing death of Paul Broussard last year on July 4. Scheduled to coincide with the anniversary of a protest march after the murder, this march follows last year's pattern. Guest speakers scheduled include State Rep. Debra Danburg, Precinct One Constable Jack Abercia and Nancy Rodriguez, mother of Paul Broussard. Starts at the corner of Montrose and Drew. Organized by "Take Back the Streets II," an affinity group of Queer Nation. FYI (713) 529-2969

Sunday, July 12, 2pm P-FLAG MEETING

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gay monthly meeting, first of two part program on religion. Guest speaker: Rev.-elect Carolyn Mobley, pastoral assistant at Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection. Meetings held at Intracare Hospital, 7601 Fannin. Free, donations accepted. FYI (713) 867-9020

GAY/LESBIAN SPORTS

The New Voice sports calendar and score board welcomes submissions from readers. Submissions should include the following information: date and time span, brief description of event, sponsor, cost, and a number to call for more information. Sports column submissions must be received in the Houston office no later than noon Monday to appear in that week's issue. Sports leagues should designate one person to be responsible for reporting competition scores. All submissions must be received in writing and may be sent by mail or fax to: The New Voice Sports, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006; Fax (713) 529-9531.

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Friday, July 3, 3pm PROJECT TRANSITIONS VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball tournament celebrates the 4th of July and the third anniversary of Project Transitions, a residential AIDS hospice. Tournament is at Chances, 900 Red River. Entertainment scheduled throughout the tournament. Continues through Sunday, July 5. Final round of play Sunday will be followed by music and dinner donated by County Line BBQ. FYI: (512) 472-8273 or Sandra, (512) 451-7740

FORT WORTH

Sunday, July 5, 2pm AGAPE MCC VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball games behind the church, beginners welcome for "high fun, low intimidation" summer sports. Tentatively scheduled each Sunday afternoon. FYI (817) 763-5414

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Sunday, July 5, 4:30pm-7pm LONE STAR VOLLEYBALL-- RECREATIONAL

League play in recreational division, open to all. Fee of \$2 per session. Lone Star Volleyball Association plays at University of St. Thomas Athletic Center. Continues Sunday, July 12. FYI (713) 869-1707

Sunday, July 5, 7pm-10pm LONE STAR VOLLEYBALL-- INTERMEDIATE

The Lone Star Volleyball Association's "Intermediate League" is for players with moderate experience. Open play continues Sunday, July 12; \$2 league members, \$3 non-league, University of St. Thomas Athletic Center. Teams will be forming July 19. FYI (713) 869-1707

Monday, July 6, 7:30-10:30pm GAY/LESBIAN SKATE NITE

The Lambda Rollerskating Club's bi-monthly skate night benefiting the Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (SMYAL). Everyone is welcome, \$5 admission includes skates. Trade Winds Roller Rink, 5006 West 34th Street (at Highway 290). Lottery tickets, door prizes to be given away. FYI (713) 523-6381

Friday, July 10 JOCKS IN DRESSES

Annual fundraiser for the Montrose Softball League. Location, time, additional information to be announced. FYI (713) 880-9009, Mike Harwell

SPORT CLIPS

RANCH TEXAS PRIDE GOLF (HOUSTON)

The Ranch Texas Pride Invitational Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Ranch and Bad Girls Golf, was held last Saturday at the Hermann Park Golf Course. A total of 117 players (28 teams) participated in the first annual tournament. Players from Houston, Austin, Alabama and South Carolina competed in the tournament, which benefited the Texas Human Rights Foundation. < The event raised \$2,000 for THRF, a statewide legal organization based in Austin that works through the courts for the rights of lesbians, gay men and people with HIV/AIDS. < First place winners were Peggy Gustavson, Lynn Williamson, Esther Schube and Karen Herzik. These members of the first place winning team donated their entire winnings back to THRF, according to tournament organizer Kathy Barton. Barton said her own team came in second and also donated its winnings to THRF. < Next year, Bad Girls may have its own contingent in the Gay/Lesbian Pride Parade, Barton said. "We're thinking of just doing the parade in our golf carts," she said. The tournament was held on the day parade this year, so many of the participants were still in town for the celebration. <



Marie Longnecker and Bambi Monroe were among 117 women who participated in the Ranch Texas Pride Invitational Golf Tournament

LRC SKATE NITE HAS PRIZES (HOUSTON)

Twenty-five Texas Lottery tickets were awarded as door prizes at the last Gay at Lesbian Skate Nite sponsored by Lambda Rollerskating Club at the Trade Winds Roller Rink. The tickets were donated by the Pet Shop and Bird Clinic (located at Elgin and Smith). Loretta Mulaney was the first door prize winner to scratch a winning ticket. Between 150 and 200 people are expected at the next skate night (154 attended the June 15 skate) and more lottery tickets and other prizes will be given away, organizers said. < SMYAL, the Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League, the beneficiary group at the skate nights, has promised more "prizes and surprises" at every event. Businesses wishing to donate door prizes may contact Frank or Ron of SMYAL at (713) 520-TEEN. <

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New York Civil Liberties Union calls AIDS teaching policy wrong

NEW YORK, Friday, June 26 (AP)—The New York Civil Liberties Union said Friday that the city's AIDS curriculum muzzles teachers and endangers children who are not permitted to get information they need to protect themselves.

The union said it has filed a petition asking the state education commissioner to declare that the city Board of Education's policy, as expressed in Resolution 33, violates both free speech and

the educational requirement that children receive appropriate and accurate information about AIDS.

The resolution serves to express the board's disapproval of children "—including well over half of those above the 10th grade—who are sexually active," the union said in a statement.

It "turns teachers into preachers of a prescribed set of views: that sex is

wrong and immoral," and excludes information about means of prevention other than abstinence, the union asserted.

Chris Carpenter, a spokesperson for Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol, said in Albany that the union's petition had been received and would be considered along with other complaints previously leveled against the curriculum.

The Board of Education passed an AIDS curriculum for kindergarten through sixth grade earlier this week. The curriculum emphasizes abstinence as the best way to prevent AIDS; makes a reference to anal sex—mentioned as one way that the HIV virus can be transmitted—in sixth grade; and eliminates any lessons on how to use condoms and how to clean needles.