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CHICAGO — An estimated 4000 marched or rode in cars and floats in Chicago June 24 in celebration of Gay Pride Day. Many others looked on.

Among the marchers, two men were dressed as choirboys and roller-skated their way down the parade route. Women in a car chanted "We are everywhere" and "We live next door to you."

MIAMI — In Florida, where two gay rights ordinances have been struck down by voters, 2000 men and women marched June 24 in downtown Miami.

NEW YORK — Thousands marched up Fifth Avenue June 24 to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the start of the nationwide gay rights movement. The march commemorated the Stonewall Riot on June 28, 1969, in New York.

Demonstrators from across the Eastern Seaboard assembled at Sheriden Square, in Greenwich Village, and marched to Central Park for a rally.

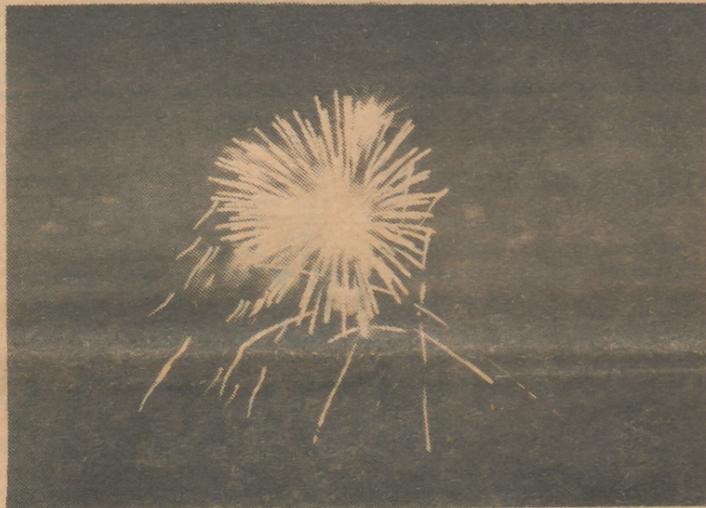
The marchers, fifteen abreast and in a line ten blocks long, chanted "Right now! Gay rights!" Some carried signs reading "Out of the closets and into the streets" and "Lesbian and gay rights now."

Many of the marchers in Manhattan were accompanied by their parents in parading to the beat of rhythmic chanting and disco music.

"My son is gay and that's OK," read a banner bearing a picture of a young man carried by his mother, June Durham of Baltimore.

"I've been marching since 1974," said Durham, who was accompanied by her husband Jack. "My son is in Tampa, Florida, and can't make it, but he is here in spirit and we are with him."

A highlight of the rally was a speech by the Rev. Johannes Kuiper, a gay minister whose right to adopt a thirteen-year-old





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boy was upheld in mid-June by a family court judge in Greene County, N.Y.

"Stop hiding behind the closet door and excuses," Kuiper said. "Come out and claim your rights. I did and I won."

The New York march was denounced by Rabbi Abraham Hecht, president of the thousand-member Ranninic Alliance of America, as "glorified simplicity."

Seth Lawrence, cochairman of the Christopher Street Liberation Gay Committee, an umbrella group for male and female gay organizations in New York, said the march was intended to help boost efforts to get a bill passed by City Council to prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in housing, employment and public accommodations.

NEW ORLEANS — An estimated 20,000 people passed through a two-day "Gay Fest" in Washington Square Park June 30 and July 1. Local social clubs, political organizations, and gay bars hosted booths. Beer trucks were sponsored by the Gertrude Stein Society, Dignity and the Gay Crisis Line.

Although it rained toward the end of the second day, "Spirits were not dampened," said one of those attending. "We cuddled in shelters and waited briefly till the rain stopped."

Meanwhile, back at Lafitte's, a New Orleans gay bar for many years, a sign hung on the French ironwork railing summed it all up: "We Are Family."

HOUSTON — This city's gay community has established itself as one of the major gay communities of the country. This year's Gay Pride Parade and "Expressions of Freedom" Rally

July 1 attracted thousands.

The parade, consisting of 47 units (seven over the number allowed by the parade permit from City Council, but nonetheless slipped in), began in the 1900 block of Westheimer and proceeded for two hours to the 100 block. An estimated 16,000 people lined the parade route.

The rally at Spotts Park, highlighted with a speech by former Presidential aide Midge Costanza and a \$2500 fireworks display, attracted an estimated 8000 people.

Top attractions in the parade included the Montrose Activity Center Marching Band, convertibles with notables Costanza, Harry Britt (gay city supervisor of San Francisco who replaced slain gay leader Harvey Milk), and Jean O'Leary (one of the founders of the National Gay Task Force); impressive floats by Mary's Lounge (which captured first place in the float-judging), Midtowne Spa, Montrose Sports Association, and others.

Larry Bagneris Jr., highly instrumental in the coordinating of the parade and the subsequent rally, said, "I'm pleased. It went off well. Ahhhh, but just wait till next year."

Costanza, vocal in the early Carter administration for minority rights, was the principal attraction at both Sunday events. The ending of her speech coincided with the fireworks display, which, with the accompanying *Star Spangled Banner*, brought tears to many eyes.

Costanza used the rally to take a swip at anti-gay crusader Anita Bryant, saying that Bryant "holds the Bible in one hand but talks about hate and the destruction of human dignity."

A gay rally with the National Anthem and fireworks? "Why not? We're gay but we're Ameri-



cans and we love our country. If we want to have a Fourth of July rally, shoot fireworks, and sing the National Anthem, well, hell, we'll do it," said Craig Thistleton, one of the thousands at the rally.

The rally could be considered an old-fashioned Fourth of July political rally — something that's traditional with America. Except the politics at this rally were gay politics.

Steve Shiflett, president of the Houston Gay Political Caucus, talked of using gay voter strength to defeat a city bond election (necessary to finance capital improvements) unless City Hall leaders listened to recommendations that the city council be enlarged and its members elected by districts rather than citywide.

Harry Britt, now serving as the only openly-gay supervisor (councilman) in San Francisco, rode in the parade and spoke at the rally, where he said "that's how we started in San Francisco. We had to force the city to switch to electing representatives by districts instead of citywide. Then we were able to elect our own gay supervisor (Harvey Milk)."

Britt was raised in Houston before moving to San Francisco.

Only one local elected official appeared at the rally: City Comptroller Kathy Whitmire. She discounted any loss of support she might get from other quarters because of her appearance at a gay rally by saying, "For every person who doesn't support me because of my stance on human rights, there are many more who do support me."

Whitmire has been mentioned as a possible mayoral candidate in the next election, especially since Mayor Jim McConn has suffered a great deal of loss of support among minority groups in the past year. Whitmire has recently been warming up to the various minority groups. In Houston elections during the last three mayoral contests, the candidates supported by the black, Hispanic and gay groups have been the winners.

Longtime local gay activist Ray Hill played a big part in the parade and rally. Hill, in city jail trusty overalls (which he confessed he purchased at a charity surplus store), led a bus with "March on Washington" banners promoting the Oct. 14 National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

A newly formed group called the National Gay Theater performed at the rally. This group is headed by Houston writer Roger Gorton.

New ordinance to limit Seattle police "investigation" of sexual orientation

SEATTLE — The city council approved an ordinance July 2 severely restricting what information on private citizens can go into police department files. Prohibited except under special circumstances is information about sexual habits or orientation; and one's political or religious association, activities, beliefs or opinions, unless the data can be shown to be relevant to a specific crime.

The ordinance, apparently the first of its kind in the country, also provides for an auditor to check on police compliance. It takes effect in 1980.

If information such as a person's sexual orientation is considered necessary for a li-

gitimate criminal investigation, a commanding officer can authorize its collection upon a written finding that the subject is reasonably suspected of having committed a crime, and that the information is relevant to the probe.

Randy Revelle, the 38-year-old councilman who sponsored the bill, said, "We are going to allow police investigations of criminal activity as long as they do not undermine, inhibit or abuse basic constitutional rights, freedoms and liberties."

A representative of the American Civil Liberties Union worked on the bill.

Police surveillance was discovered in Seattle in 1975, when the press disclosed the names of 150 persons on whom the police department had intelligence files.

"Private sexual information" concerning a person's sexual practices or orientation may be collected only if it relates to the investigation of a sex-related crime, the new ordinance says.

Some Seattle police officials had fought the ordinance claiming it would "interfere" with day-to-day criminal investigations and it would be costly and time-consuming to train investigators on how to comply with the new law, which was passed by the council unanimously.

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Horoscope

Your future predicted by the Star

MOONBABY: The racket you hear is that of your own wheels spinning. Set a single goal for yourself and finish it. On last day of week, all gears mesh with a "purr."

LEO: You're spinning like the proverbial top, which is exhilarating to you but may be upsetting to others. Remember, you still need a string to get you started. Give some overdue thanks to that certain someone who makes all this foolishness possible.

VIRGO: True love only knocks once. After that it rings the doorbell, rattles the shutters and taps on the bathroom window. Noisy week ends with a holler.

LIBRA: Simplicity can be a vice as well as a virtue. Complicate your life a little. Accepting an added responsibility now brings fresh dimensions to your somewhat limited horizon. If all fails, try translating the first page of James Joyce's "Ulysses."

SCORPIO: Life expands in circles, not in straight lines. Twosome you have enjoyed for some time is breaking up. A fleeting sorrow only strengthens your resolve to enjoy. A little "shuffle, ball, change" opens ranks for a fascinating stranger. On last day expect invitation you can't refuse.

SAGITTARIUS: Ah, ah, ah, don't touch that dial, you're tuned to the right station. Old familiar tune is playing and you feel the beat. Keep toe tapping 'cause week ends with a tumultuous tango for two.

CAPRICORN: Old woes will make new wounds for you unless you go right to the source. A frank talk

with someone who's a burr in your side will keep them from becoming a thorn. You'll be doing them a favor. Nobody likes to stick in the same side forever! Week ends with a fresh breeze.

AQUARIUS: Recent set-backs aren't nearly as disastrous as you think my pet. Ride with the tide, it may wash up a surprise treasure that will make all else seem like "fool's gold." Week ends on key of D for dazzle and dirty.

PISCES: You may have forgotten to include provisions for "that rainy day." Money matters are tight. Juggle finances in a unique way. You'll squeeze by, but expect to feel the pinch. On last day, seek council from trusted friend. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

ARIES: If everything had an "A" priority, the universe would have been created in one day. Order "pressing problems" from one to ten. Throw out last three and go from there. The mind doth boggle, but the spirit endures as your week ends with a few tiddies and almost no winks.

TAURUS: Remember those old boots you hung up a few years ago? They're still made for walking. Don't be shy, you can cover a lot of territory now. Some of the grass on the other side of the fence is greener. Last day finds you rolling in clover.

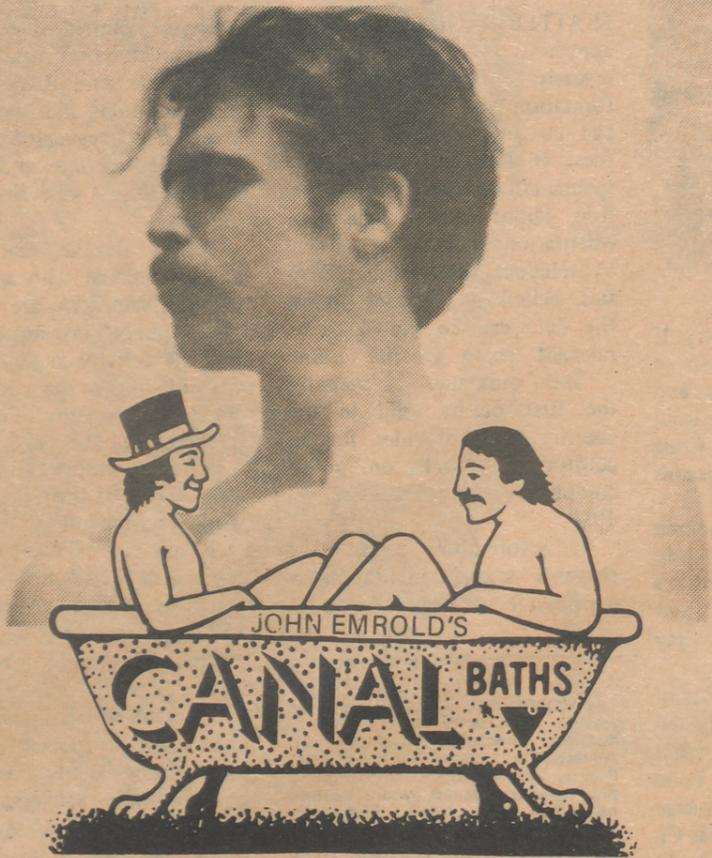
GEMINI: Fair days ahead for you, as a recent upswing in private and professional life gives you a boost you haven't felt in a long time. Have no fear of flying; if need be, catch the nearest chandelier. Week ends with the tinkling of glass.



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Thorpe acquitted in "trial of the century"

LONDON — Jeremy Thorpe and three codefendants in Britain's "trial of the century" were acquitted June 22 of charges they conspired to save Thorpe's political career by murdering the male model who claimed to be his homosexual lover in the early 1960s.

Thorpe alone was also charged with incitement to murder the model, Norman Scott, now 39, but the jury acquitted him on this charge as well.

The fifty-year-old Thorpe, former leader of Britain's small Liberal Party, called the verdict a "complete vindication."

The jury had deliberated 52 hours — an unusually long time in a British trial. The trial itself was in its 31st day, again a lengthy trial by British standards.

The case involved the most serious charges leveled against any British politician in this century.

At his rented bungalow in western England, Scott told reporters, "The verdict doesn't matter. ... I know what happened."

"It is my belief someone was trying to kill me," Scott said, adding he is now almost broke and had to cancel plans to travel to Tibet on a photographic safari.

Members of a gay delegation from the London suburb of Brixton had stationed protesters

at the entrance to the courthouse with placards bearing expressions such as "Homosexuality is not a defect."

Thorpe, who denied that he and Scott were lovers, was accused of inciting codefendant David Holmes, 49, a financial consultant and long-time friend, to kill Scott. The other codefendants were John Le Mesurier, 46, a South Wales businessman; and George Deakin, 35, a nightclub owner.

The prosecution attempted to show Thorpe masterminded the alleged conspiracy because he feared that any disclosures by Scott about the alleged affair would ruin his career.

As the verdict was announced, the domestic news agency Press Association reported that Thorpe indicated he was confident all along he would be acquitted.

"I am innocent, completely innocent," Thorpe said.

After the verdict was announced to a hushed courtroom, Thorpe's first reaction was to hurl the three colored cushions he had been sitting on over the glass-walled prisoner's dock to his delighted wife. The he leaned over to give his wife a kiss. There was one for his mother also.

Leaving the courtroom a free man, he shouted buoyantly to pursuing reporters, "I feel fine!"



Ron Massicotte

NEW ORLEANS — On the heels of a California Supreme Court ruling that stated public utilities cannot discriminate against gay people in employment, a Louisiana man has charged South Central Bell Telephone with discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation.

Ron Massicotte was fired recently after having been with the phone company for 4½ years. He says his being gay is the reason for the termination. South Central Bell says different, as a result of a complicated incident.

The phone company dismissed Massicotte for "gross misconduct" because of an employment interview. (Massicotte was in charge of conducting interviews with phone company employment applicants.)

According to Massicotte, one

particular employment applicant was reluctant to answer certain questions. Following phone company instructions, Massicotte says, he proceeded to ask more detailed questions. The applicant became upset, Massicotte says, and claimed Massicotte made sexual advances.

South Central Bell did not use that as the reason for the firing. The company simply says he was fired because he asked the employment applicant detailed questions not required by the company.

Massicotte claims this is not true. He says it's just a cover-up so they could fire him because he's homosexual.

And he says he is not alone. "I know of at least two and hopefully more people who will testify as to their own cases of

discrimination due to their being gay. One was actually told he was not being considered for a promotion because he was gay. Of course he has no written proof but that's hard to come by at South Central Bell — my termination was all verbal," he was quoted as saying by Impact, a New Orleans gay newspaper.

Massicotte, with the backing of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he was not given an opportunity to respond to the complaints by the employment applicant, an opportunity that would have been given to any heterosexual employee, he said.

Massicotte's complaint was filed with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission since there are no city or state regulations that protect him.

Pro-gay Hongisto cleared of wrongdoing

ALBANY, N.Y. — The Board of Elections has cleared Richard Hongisto of criminal wrongdoing in a disputed campaign contribution that led to his resignation as chief of the state's prison system.

State Republicans had planned to use the contribution in their effort to oust Hongisto from his job as commissioner of correctional services. But Hongisto resigned in late-June before the expected Senate

action and is to formally leave office Aug. 1.

Hongisto was popular with gay people earlier this decade when he served as a chief law enforcement official in San Francisco.

Judge gives White 7¾-year sentence

SAN FRANCISCO — Former city official Dan White was sentenced July 3 to the maximum manslaughter term of seven years and eight months in prison for killing Mayor George Moscone and gay Supervisor Harvey Milk.

Meanwhile, rumors persisted that one particular juror in the trial had a particularly strong anti-gay bias, and this juror was determined to find White innocent, while the others believed White was guilty of first degree murder. After lengthy debate among the jurors, they agreed on the more lenient conviction rather than ask the judge for a mistrial.

White, whose conviction in May touched off a night of rioting by a mob, will be eligible for parole in less than five years. The prosecution had sought the death penalty.

A group of twenty demonstrators marched outside the courtroom building after the sentencing, chanting, "He got away with murder. ... He got away with murder."

Superior Court Judge Walter

Calcagno, in sentencing the 32-year-old one-time police officer, emphasized that he was imposing the maximum term permitted under California law. The minimum sentence would have been four years.

White, who was elected in 1977 to the Board of Supervisors, San Francisco's eleven-member legislative body, was convicted of shooting Moscone and Milk in City Hall last Nov. 27. The jury of seven women and five men found him guilty after a dramatic seventeen-day trial highlighted by White's emotional and tearful tape-recorded confession.

White was ordered to serve four years for each count of manslaughter, and two years for each of two counts of using a gun during commission of a felony.

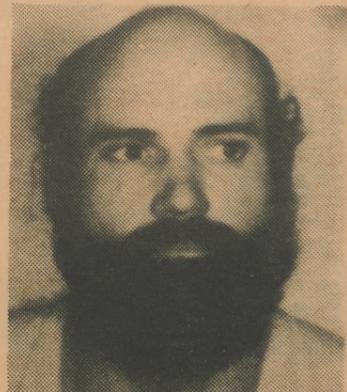
However, under California law, when consecutive sentences are imposed, a defendant cannot be sentenced to the maximum for each count. Under the penal code, the maximum in White's case was seven years and eight months.

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This man wanted by Mississippi police

JACKSON, Miss. — Police are seeking Warren Robert Brown, 34, for questioning in regard to the death of Garrett Hawkins, 51, a Jackson gay man who's body was found at his residence May 21. A bloody hammer laid nearby.

Brown had been living with Hawkins for five weeks. He disappeared at the time of Hawkins death but his automobile was found in mid-June abandoned in Memphis, police said. Brown is believed most likely to be in either Tennessee or Chicago.



Warren R. Brown, target of police search

"Bill (Garrett) Hawkins was such a nice guy. He was one of my regular customers. He wouldn't harm a flea. But now he's dead," said the owner of one of Jackson's gay bars.

Brown is described as a white male, about 175 lbs., stocky build, around 5'10" tall, balding and last seen wearing a black beard. Anyone seeing Brown should notify a local policeman and tell him that the man is wanting for questioning in a murder in Jackson, Detective Stubberfield of the Jackson Police Dept. said.

"Gay Fest" in New Orleans; Parade and rally in Houston, highlights of the week

NEW ORLEANS — The "Gay Fest" was a whopper. We are to congratulate ourselves over it. The two-day event saw perhaps 20,000 attend, making it one of the most popular Gay Pride Week events in the country.

Who was there? Weeeeeelllll ... Diane de Mecilli was there selling red beans and rice and T-shirts. ... The Bourbon Pub was there with disco music. ... The Gertrude Stein Society, Dignity and the Gay Crisis Line were there with their beer trucks, and this kept everyone in a carnival spirit. ... The Tim Williams Band was there. ... Lafitte's was there. ... Impact was there with a newspaper booth, passing out Impacts and Montrose Stars. ... The rain was there (but only briefly).

Other news now: Linda's is a gay bar a couple of blocks from Jewels. But, in fact, Linda's just had its "Coming Out Party." You see, Linda's WAS a straight bar. (Heavens!) But Linda and her sister (Judy) decided, "Hey. Straight bars are no fun. Let's turn this place into a gay bar." So, Presto!

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And Larry Bagneris Jr., long-time New Orleans resident who moved to Houston several years back, remarked recently when told just who the Montrose Star's distributor in New Orleans is, "You couldn't have picked a more 'colorful' character."

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HOUSTON — The bar scene in Houston is getting ready for some major changes, we hear. Everything is hush-hush at this moment, but the old Bar Talk will have the tea for you next week.

Meanwhile, for the benefit of the hundreds of delegates in town for the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights who will be prowling the bars over the weekend, here's some tips:

Houston has four major gay discos at this moment (unfortunately, our one lesbian disco closed its doors last week for "remodeling"). But, you'll find gay girls at all four of these other clubs: The Old Plantation, Copa, Numbers and Midnite Sun. All four, however, are predominately male.

"Neighborhood" lesbian (but not exclusively) bars are Just Marion's and Lynn's; Our Place (with a band on weekends); Ms. Take II (which this Sunday will present singer Chris Muller and a 5-9PM Beer Bust); and Marion's Too.

"Cruise" or "western" bars primarily stocked with hunky guys include Mary's and the Silver Phoenix.

Clubs with a quieter atmosphere (thus, perhaps in reality, more cruise



From Houston's Gay Pride Parade

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than the so-called cruise bars) are Dirty Sally's, Rico's, Inside/Outside (with occasional piano entertainment), Galleon, Buns (with bartenders with cute asses only), the Locker (now with a much quieter atmosphere than it had in its heyday a few years back).

Tubs for the guys: there's three of them, depending on how brave you are. Both Club Houston (a CBC bath) and Midtowne Spa are open 24 hours and are squeaky clean and very popular. You can find a crowd anytime at either.

The 2306 is the "macho" baths, open nights only. Facilities are not anything to compare with the other two, but if you are looking for an erotic dream while you are wide awake, this is the place. Admission, however, is strictly limited. You may not qualify to enter.

Getting around in Houston can be a problem without a car. You'll need a cab (and every cab driver at United Cab, 523-9393) knows where every gay club and every scene is. Also, there's Yellow Cab, 236-1111.

Most bars are in Montrose, but the popular Exile is located downtown. They are a "country/western" bar (as is the Brazos River Bottom and Barn in the Montrose) with a live band on weekends.

Have a great time in Houston. And if you get lost, just ask anyone you see for directions. Just about everyone in Houston is gay, it seems sometimes.

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March delegates in Houston

The Montrose Star welcomes the delegates to the Houston meeting for further planning for the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

(Hundreds of delegates from all sections of the country are meeting this weekend on the campus of the University of Houston.)

We're honored that you selected the Montrose Star's home city for this important meeting.

And I know that when the business meetings are over and it's time to mingle on the Houston social and club circuit, you'll find we're a city full of gay Texas hospitality.

Welcome!

Hey — thanks, Anita

Let us pause for a moment and thank the woman who brought us all together — dear, wonderful Anita.

It's been several months since we've even mentioned her name in this paper, so we do so now to remind you that she's alive and well and still campaigning to "save our children." The campaign, in reality, hasn't "saved" a single child, but it has brought thousands, even hundreds of thousands, of gay people out of their closets. And her campaign, with our responses, has no doubt quickened the heartbeat of many a person growing up in remote (and even urban) areas who were thinking until that time that they must have been the "only homosexual in the world."

Where did dear Anita celebrate Gay Pride Week? Why, San Francisco, of course, where she told the media that its "frightening" that San Francisco's gay community is so large and influential.

"If that's what the people of San Francisco want, that's their choice, but it is frightening to see that happening," she said.

An estimated one-sixth or more of San Francisco's population is gay.

Miss Bryant said "it is sad when a particular group of people, no matter what they are, are able to thrust their way of life on a society."

(Yes, Anita, it is. It's sad when religious fundamentalists try to force their "moral" beliefs on the rest of society.)

Asked about the death of Harvey Milk, slain gay political leader, Anita said, "I can't put judgment on any individual. Only God can. The Bible says the wages of sin is death. That can mean death in many respects, even physical death. But when I heard about it, I felt very bad."

At this point, Anita's husband, Bob Green, jumped in and told reporters that leaders like Milk had tried to exploit his wife's position as a fighter against homosexuality.

"Milk and others in the gay community would challenge Anita because they knew this was a way for them to get their statements heard," Green said. "After a while we asked ourselves, 'What good is this doing us?'"

Miss Bryant and Green have apparently during the past year turned away from public activism to spend more time promoting their Anita Bryant Ministries, a registered non-profit foundation that supposedly helps homosexuals become heterosexuals.

"We have over 2000 that through the counseling centers and ministries have not only been rehabilitated but transformed," Anita told the San Francisco reporters.

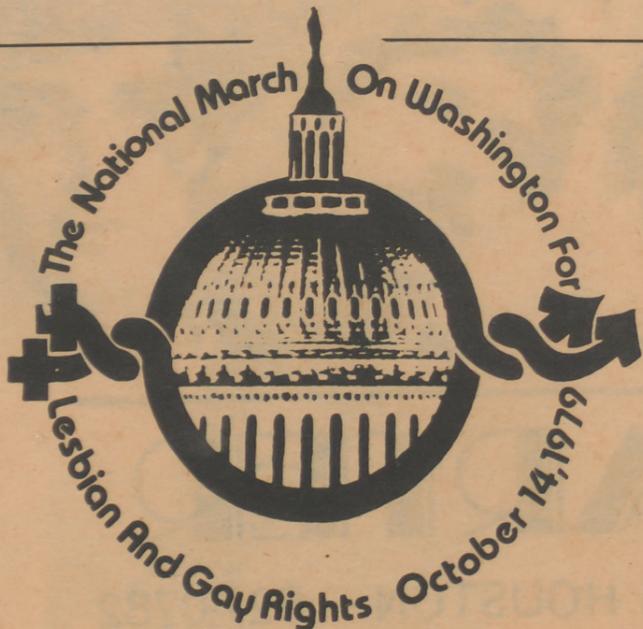
Star salutes Bagneris

Many people worked long and hard to give Houston one of the best Gay Pride Weeks in the country, but one person in particular is worth singling out: Larry Bagneris Jr.

The Montrose Star salutes you.

Saaa-lute!

Henry McClurg



There were NO cocktails at "Razzle Dazzle"

Dear editor:

It was most amusing to the organizers of "Razzle Dazzle Dallas" to note that in the Montrose Star and several other Houston-based publications, the opening party of Gay Pride Week here in Dallas was referred to as a "cocktail party at the Hall of State at Fair Park."

We are all too aware that Houstonians delight in considering Dallasites as their pissy sisters to the north, but in the

interest of journalistic accuracy, let us report that "Razzle Dazzle Dallas" was an enormously successful gathering of 3000 hot Dallas and North Texas men and women who danced, whistled and tamborined, drank beer and generally glittered in the art deco splendor of the most beautiful building of the 1936 Texas Centennial Exhibition.

NO COCKTAILS WERE SERVED.

Dallas has arrived. We have

our own style but it is not pissy. If you haven't been to Dallas lately, come see us; quite frankly, we're well worth the visit.

(The committee is all too aware that the inaccuracy in your paper was due to OUR failure to communicate with you. Next year, that omission will be taken care of. We appreciate your support.)

Bill Nelson
Dallas

President Carter, justice and compromise

Editor:

Carter tells us that we reject every compromise — that we stand by the cause until the end. Of what compromise does he

speak?

Perhaps it is the recent Great Compromise of San Francisco by which all justice was compromised.

If this be the case, he is correct for justice can never be compromised.

Bill
Houston

Disco

Donna Summer holds at top spot

The Montrose Star, surveying the major gay discos and gay disco record shops in the South, determined that these were the top records as of July 5, 1979:

this week — last week — title — artist (percent of popularity)

- 1 1 "Bad Girls" LP — Donna Summer (17)
- 2 2 Have a Cigar — Rosebud (14)
- 3 3 Boogie Woogie Dancin' Shoes — Claudja Barry (8)
- 4 6 Anybody Wanna Party — Gloria Gaynor (8)
- 5 5 Boogie Wonderland — Earth, Wind & Fire/Emotions (7)
- 6 7 Crank It Up — Peter Brown (7)
- 7 4 Ring My Bell — Anita Ward (6)
- 8 9 Hot for You — Brainstorm (4)
- 9 10 Born to Be Alive — Patrick Hernandez (3)
- 10 8 Heaven Must Have Sent You — Bonnie Pointer (3)
- 11 16 Disco Choo Choo — Nightlife Unlimited (3)
- 12 11 Cuba — Gibson Bros. (3)
- 13 12 "Stars" LP — Sylvester (2)
- 14 13 "Bad Bad Boy" LP — Theo Vaness (2)
- 15 14 We Are Family — Sister Sledge (2)
- 16 17 Dancer — Gino Soccio (1)
- 17 — La Bamba — Antonio Rodriguez (1)
- 18 24 Just Keep Thinking About You — Tata Vega (1)
- 19 15 H.A.P.P.Y. Radio — Edwin Starr (1)
- 20 — Rock It to the Top — Mantus (1)
- 21 18 Makin' It — David Naughton (1)
- 22 23 Let Me Take You Dancing — Bryan Adams
- 24 19 Get Off — Foxy (1)
- 25 20 "Red Hot" LP — Taka Boom (1)
- 26 — Chase Me — Confuntion (1)
- 27 22 High on Mad Mountain — Mike Theodore Orch.
- 28 21 Baby Baba Boogie — Gap Band

- 29 25 The Runner — 3 Degrees
- 30 26 "Poussez" LP — Poussez

REGIONAL AVERAGES AND SELECTED INDIVIDUAL DISCO REPORTS (number in parens indicate percent of total vote received)

NORTH & WEST TEXAS, OKLAHOMA

- REGIONAL AVERAGE
- 1 1 "Bad Girls" LP — Donna Summer (20)
 - 2 2 Ring My Bell — Anita Ward (17)
 - 3 3 Have a Cigar — Rosebud (14)
 - 4 * Boogie Woogie Dancin' Shoes — Claudja Barry (11)
 - 5 4 Born to Be Alive — Patrick Hernandez (8)
 - 6 5 HAPPY Radio — Edwin Starr (4)
 - 7 6 Cuba — Gibson Bros (3)
 - 8 7 The Runner — 3 Degrees (3)
 - 9 8 High on Mad Mountain — Mike Theodore Orch (3)
 - 10 9 "Stars" LP — Sylvester (3)
- *actually no. 4 last week but omitted from chart in error

SOUTHEAST TEXAS

- REGIONAL AVERAGE
- 1 1 Bad Girls/Hot Stuff — Donna Summer (16)
 - 2 4 Born to be Alive — Patrick Hernandez (11)
 - 3 3 Ring My Bell — Anita Ward (11)
 - 4 2 Heaven Must Have Sent You — Bonnie Pointer (9)
 - 5 7 Let Me Take You Dancing — Bryan Adams (6)
 - 6 10 Stars/Body Strong/I Who Have Nothing — Sylvester (5)
 - 7 5 Have a Cigar — Rosebud (5)
 - 8 6 Cuba — Gibson Bros (5)
 - 9 9 Just Keep Thinking About You — Tata Vega (4)
 - 10 — We Are Family — Sister Sledge (3)

- RAM'S RECORDS, Houston (Ram Rocha, owner)
- 1 Have a Cigar — Rosebud
 - 2 "Bad Girls" LP — Donna Summer
 - 3 Born to Be Alive — Patrick Hernandez
 - 4 Let Me Take You Dancing —

- 5 Bryan Adams
- 5 Cuba — Gibson Bros

LOUISIANA, ALABAMA, TENNESSEE

- REGIONAL AVERAGE
- 1 1 "Bad Girls" LP — Donna Summer (16)
 - 2 4 Anybody Wanna Party — Gloria Gaynor (11)
 - 3 2 Heaven Must Have Sent You — Bonnie Pointer (8)
 - 4 3 "Bad Bad Boy" LP — Theo Vaness (8)
 - 5 10 Have a Cigar — Rosebud (7)
 - 6 5 Ring My Bell — Anita Ward (6)
 - 7 6 "Stars" LP — Sylvester (6)
 - 8 — La Bamba — Antonio Rodriguez (6)
 - 9 7 Boogie Woogie Dancin' Shoes — Claudja Barry (5)
 - 10 8 We Are Family — Sister Sledge (5)

ALAN GOLD'S, Chattanooga (Alan Gold, dj)

- 1 La Bamba — Antonio Rodriguez
- 2 Bad Girls/Sunset People — Donna Summer
- 3 Anybody Wanna Party — Gloria Gaynor
- 4 Have a Cigar — Rosebud
- 5 Rock It to the Top — Mantus

FLORIDA, GEORGIA, CAROLINAS

- REGIONAL AVERAGE
- 1 1 Have a Cigar — Rosebud (18)
 - 2 2 "Bad Girls" LP — Donna Summer (16)
 - 3 4 Boogie Wonderland — Earth, Wind & Fire/Emotions (15)
 - 4 6 Crank It Up — Peter Brown (13)
 - 5 4 Boogie Woogie Dancin' Shoes — Claudja Barry (11)
 - 6 5 Anybody Wanna Party — Gloria Gaynor (9)
 - 7 7 Hot for You — Brainstorm (7)
 - 8 10 Disco Choo Choo — Nightlife Unlimited (5)
 - 9 9 Cuba — Gibson Bros (4)
 - 10 8 Ring My Bell — Anita Ward (2)

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LOS ANGELES — Entertainer Monti Rock III is writing his autobiography. "It deals with my years as a hairdresser and as the world's greatest freeloader, and on absolutely surviving the word 'No'."

Monti, a Disco Dali type, has done more than forty TV pilots in his attempts at the big time. He soon makes his 92nd appearance on Johnny Carson's TV show. ●

NEW YORK — The gunman who

invaded the New York apartment of artist Jean-Paul Goude a few weekends back was impressed at meeting Goude's girlfriend, but he didn't let the pleasure interfere with business.

"Hey," he told disco diva Grace Jones, "I know you — I saw you on the Merv Griffin Show last week."

He then proceeded to take \$40 from her purse, along with 2000 German marks and a Cartier watch from Goude. ●

Streisand and O'Neal are perfect match in "The Main Event"

THE MAIN EVENT, rated R. Released by Warner Bros. Executive Producers Howard Rosenman and Renee Missel. Produced by Jon Peters and Barbra Streisand. Directed by Howard Zieff. Written by Gail Parent and Andrew Smith. Starring Streisand and Ryan O'Neal with Paul Sand, Whitman Mayo and Patti D'Arbanville.

By Seth Cagin
FILM CRITIC

Barbra Streisand is more likable

in *The Main Event* than she has been for years. One reason is that the movie is a very well-made screwball comedy in which Streisand's role is especially well-written. Streisand also benefits by being paired with Ryan O'Neal, her co-star in her other very successful screwball comedy, *What's Up Doc?*.

In any case, whatever the reasons, Streisand in *The Main Event* has that larger-than-life

superstar charisma; she's witty, energetic and sexy.

Streisand starts the ball rolling by poking fun at her famous nose. She plays a businesswoman named Hillary Kramer, whose fortune is founded on her unique smelling ability. She's a perfume manufacturer.

When her trusted business manager embezzles her fortune, leaving her only a contract for a boxer — which was originally purchased as a tax write-off — she abruptly finds herself in the business of training a fighter.

The fighter, named Eddie "Kid Natural" Scanlon, is played by O'Neal. He's been collecting a salary from Hillary for years but he hasn't used the money to train or fight. He's been taking it easy, teaching beautiful women to drive, living in a run-down house built in the shape of a boxing glove.

It's the oldest comedy formula in the book: bring about an enforced association between characters who are fundamentally at odds and then give them good reasons to fall in love. Director Howard (*House Calls*) Zieff and screenwriters Gail Parent and Andrew Smith work the formula to perfection.

Hillary Kramer (the aggressive, high-society perfume manufacturer) and Kid Natural (the laidback, easy living, self-retired boxer) couldn't be more different. They do, however, manage to let loose a bevy of romantic sparks over the course of their



Barbra Streisand plays manager to boxer Ryan O'Neal

partnership, as Hillary forces the Kid back to the ring because he's her only ticket out of bankruptcy.

Is there any other male actor who could hold his own with Streisand as successfully as O'Neal does?

One of the film's comic premises involves the reversal of sex roles brought about by her ownership of him. A number of good jokes grow out of the fact that he's being exploited for his body and that she's handling the business. Yet Ryan O'Neal never seems weak in this picture. It may be his best performance since *Paper Moon*, if not *What's Up Doc?*.

Other highlights include Patti D'Arbanville's performance as Kid Natural's pre-Hillary girlfriend. A deadly smoker's cough

and a wardrobe ordered directly from Frederick's of Hollywood make for a lightly funny parody of a classic sleazy broad. Paul Sand is also good in the quieter role of Hillary's former husband and current lawyer.

The humor throughout is inspired by the Jerry Lewis/Lucille Ball brand of slapstick, despite the decidedly raunchy tone much of it takes. Indeed, the raunchiest scenes are the funniest, as when Hillary is forced to share a bunkhouse with a bunch of the Kid's trainers.

The final big seduction scene, to which the whole movie builds, is a classic of its type. Who would have imagined that Barbra Streisand would allow herself to appear in a seduction scene in which she doesn't have the upper hand?



Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal co-star in "The Main Event"



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Panic shows real in "Despair"

DESPAIR, not rated. Released by New Line Cinema. Executive producer Lutz Hengst. Produced by Peter Marthesheimer. Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder. Screenplay by Tom Stoppard from the novel by Vladimir Nabokov. Starring Dirk Bogarde with Andrea Ferreol, Volker Spengler, Klaus Lowitsch and Peter Kern.

By Seth Cagin
FILM CRITIC

Film buffs were excited when it was announced that prodigious German director Rainer Werner Fassbinder was set to film Vladimir Nabokov's *Despair* from a script by English playwright Tom Stoppard and that the film would star Dirk Bogarde. The collaboration was inspired and it seemed an ideal vehicle for Fassbinder's splashy English-language debut.

As so frequently happens when a work is eagerly anticipated, the American premiere of the film last September at the New York Film Festival was anticlimactic. There were no cheers from the audience; the film was not immediately hailed a masterpiece and rushed into general release. And yet, *Despair* is nearly everything one would have expected from Fassbinder plus Nabokov plus Stoppard plus Bogarde — it's mannered, ironic,

literate and elegant.

The story concerns the declining mental health of a Russian emigre, the owner of a chocolate factory in Berlin in the late twenties. Hermann (Bogarde) has everything a man could want. He is successful in business; he is married to his sexual ideal, a voluptuous dumb blond named Lydia (Andrea Ferreol); and he seems to relish his wry intellectual grasp on the world.

But Hermann is afflicted with a troubling sense of detachment. Nobody listens to anything he says. His wife is outrageously carrying on with her bohemian cousin, Ardalion (Volker Spengler). Most upsetting of all, he imagines that he sees himself, or his identical look-alike, watching as he and Lydia make love.

Fassbinder conveys the panic that overtakes Hermann by using gliding camera movements that encircle the characters who live and work in rooms constructed largely of glass. The glass walls leave Hermann vulnerable just as they close in on him. Increasingly, the line between reality and Hermann's imagination blurs. Desperate to change his life, Hermann concocts a wild scheme that involves a man he is



Dirk Bogarde stars in "Despair," Rainer Werner Fassbinder's adaptation of Vladimir Nabokov's novel

convinced is his perfect double.

The "double" (Klaus Lowitsch) looks nothing like Hermann, however, and Hermann's plan for Lydia to collect his life insurance after the double is murdered is bound to fail. The fascinating aspect of the plot is, as the story's title suggest, Hermann's despair.

Why is Hermann desperate? Because he is a foreigner in Germany? Because he has devoted himself to manufacturing chocolates and feels that his life is meaningless? Because his sexual imagination, fully fleshed out by Lydia, is vacuous? Because he senses the impending social and political chaos of the

Nazis?

Despair alludes to all of these possibilities, but, in truth, Hermann's problem is not so easy to pinpoint; it stems from a free-floating anxiety that is sensed obliquely, by way of Tom Stoppard's witty dialogue, Dirk Bogarde's edgy performance and Fassbinder's melodramatic staging.

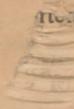
For all of that, *Despair* is funny.

Hermann's madness, intellectual as it may be, reaches a truly absurd pitch. Andrea Ferreol in the role of Lydia brilliantly embodies Hermann's idea of womanhood — as a comely bundle of ripe sexuality. Other

characters, Volker Spengler as the bohemian cousin, Peter Kern as one of Hermann's employees, are equally overblown into exquisite caricatures.

Despair emerges as a vision of insanity that is, as Richard Roud of the New York Film Festival put it, hysterical in both senses of the word. To recognize and understand the inextricability of humor and tragedy is to hold a sophisticated view of the human condition.

Despair is a fine example of Rainer Werner Fassbinder's serio-comic sensibility, fully worthy of the talented artists who helped him create it. ●

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Baja Sams (w/restaurant) — 402 Lovett Blvd — 527-9866
Barn (western) — 710 Pacific — 528-9427
Brasserie (restaurant) — 512 W Alabama — 528-8744
Buns — 1504 Westheimer Rd — 528-8603
Brazos River Bottom (country) — 2400 Brazos — 528-9192
Briar Patch — 2294 W Holcombe Blvd — 655-9678
Chapultepec (restaurant) — 813 Richmond Av — 522-2365
Club Baths — 2205 Fannin — 659-4998
Copa (disco) — 2631 Richmond Av — 528-2250
Cove (disco) — 2912 S Shepherd — 524-0170
DaArlas (records) — 215 Westheimer Rd — 524-5187
Diners (erotica) — 240 Westheimer Rd — 528-8950
Dirty Sallys — 220 Avondale — 529-7525
Exile (western) — 1011 Bell — 659-0453
Fitness Exchange (gym) — 3131 W Alabama — 524-9932
French Quarter Theater (erotica) — 3201 Louisiana — 527-0782
Fridays Florist — 1338 Westheimer — 524-6518, 524-8358
Galileo — 2303 Richmond Av — 522-7616
HILite Ranch — 6800 Main — 528-8730
HILite/Outside — 1318 Westheimer Rd — 527-9071
Just Marion & Lynns (women) — 817 Fairview — 528-9110
L'Amour (women disco) — 227 Westheimer Rd — 528-7831
Lampost — 2417 Times Blvd — 528-9110
Lazy J — 306 Tuam — 528-9343
Locker (western) — 1732 Westheimer Rd — 528-8944
Mabel McGowans (restaurant) — 708 W Alabama — 528-8885
Marions Too (women) — 109 Tuam — 528-9097
Marys (western) — 1022 Westheimer Rd — 528-8851
Midnite Sun (disco, shows) — 534 Westheimer Rd — 526-7519
Midtowne Spa (baths) — 3110 Fannin — 522-2379
Montrose Mining Co Bar (western) — 805 Pacific — 529-7488
Ms Take II (women) — 2047 Marshall — 528-3533
Numbers (disco) — 300 Westheimer Rd — 529-5599
Old Plantation (disco, shows) — 2020 Kipling — 522-2353
Our Place (women) — 1419 Richmond Av — 528-8903
Pink Elephant — 1812 Leeland — 659-0040
Ram Rod (shows) — 5110 Airline — 691-9928
Rams Records — 521 W Alabama — 529-2551
Ricos — 2327 Grant — 528-8342
Silver Dollar Emporium (restaurant) — 1525 Westheimer Rd — 524-6896
Silver Phoenix (western, disco) — 302 Avondale — 522-9797

Spirit (restaurant) — 243 Westheimer Rd — 522-0583
Taco Place (restaurant) — 1536 Westheimer — 528-8282
2306 (baths) — 2306 Genessee — 528-6235
Union Jack (clothing) — 4025 Westheimer Rd — 622-3100
Venture-N — 2923 Main — 522-9019
Wilde n Stein Bookshop — 520 Westheimer Rd — 529-7014

HUNTSVILLE, ALA.
Hide-a-Way (disco) — 2011 Cox Av NW — 534-9531
J&Bs Yumm Yumm Tree (disco) — 5009 Governors Dr SW — 837-9944

JACKSON, MISS.
Maes Cabaret — 207 W Amite — 969-9765

JACKSONVILLE/ JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FLA.
Bo's Crow — 504 N 1st, Jacksonville Beach — 241-2039
Brothers (disco, western) — 484 May — 358-9393
Club Baths — 1939 Hendricks Av — 398-7451
Junction — 1261 King — 388-9500
Phoenix (western) — 1440 San Marco Blvd — 398-0101

JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
Connection (disco) — 429 W Walnut — 928-9925

KEY WEST
Banyan (guest house) — 323 Whitehead — 294-7054
Big Rubys (guest house) — 409 Smith Lane — 296-2323
Club Key West (motel, baths) — 621 Truman Av — 294-5239
Cypress Guest House — 601 Caroline — 294-6969
Garden Guest House — 329 Elizabeth — 296-5368
Island Guest House — 1129 Fleming — 294-6284
Key Lodge (motel) — Duval at Truman — 296-9915
La Terraza de Marti (guest house) — 1125 Duval — 294-0344
Monster (disco, restaurant) — 400 Front — 294-1616
Palms (guest house) — 820 White — 294-3146
Pines (guest house) — 521 United — 296-2107, 296-9494

KNOXVILLE, TENN.
Carousel (disco) — 1501 White Av SW — 637-7774
Europa (disco) — 216 W Main Av — 522-0032

LAFAYETTE, LA.
Southern Comfort (disco) — 310 Jefferson — 233-9305

LAKELAND, FLA.
Green Parrot (disco, shows) — 1028 E Main — 692-9101

LITTLE ROCK
Discovery (disco) — 6323 Asher Av — 568-2039

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Pinocchio (disco) — 510 N University — 763-5654
Warehouse — 2402 Marshall — 762-9165

MACON, GA.
Redwood (disco) — 2210 Barnes Rd — 781-0465
We 3 (disco, shows) — 434 Cotton Av — 746-9193

MEMPHIS
Front Page (disco)/Davids (western) — 267 S Cleveland — 726-9813
George's Krisco Disco — 600 Marshall Av — 526-1038
Psych-Out — 76 N Cleveland — 725-9842

MIAMI/MIAMI BEACH/ COCONUT GROVE/NORTH MIAMI BEACH
Cactus (w/restaurant) — 2041 N Biscayne Blvd — 573-9536
Cambridge (restaurant) — 2847 Coral Way — 442-2472
Club Baths — 2991 Coral Way — 448-2214
Clubhouse I (baths) — 299 8th SW — 854-0365
Double R (western, disco, restaurant) — 1001 2nd Av NE — 374-9444
8 1/2 Disco — 1137 Washington, Miami Beach — 532-1082
Hamlet (w/restaurant) — 3416 Main Hwy, Coconut Grove — 446-1904
Karlemans — 6822 Biscayne Blvd — 756-9600
Mine Shaft (western) — 112 S Miami Av — 374-7090
Phoenix I (restaurant) — 17450 Biscayne Blvd — 940-5292
Pin-Up — 2228 Park Av — 531-9301
Red Rooster — 2404 2nd Av NE — 573-9378
Sebastians (women) — 2490 17th Av SW — 854-9216
Second Landing — 820 LeJeune Rd SW — 444-5400
Spaceboy Escorts
13 Buttons (disco) — 2998 N River Dr NW — 638-1118
Trip (disco) — 2301 23rd Av SW — 448-9122
Uncle Charlies Downtown (disco) — 201 2nd Av NE — 371-8237
Windward Resort (lodging, disco, shows) — 16051 Collins Av, N Miami Beach — 947-5674

MOBILE
Crews Pub — 301 St Francis — 432-9421
Fireside — 54 S Conception — 433-9458
French Quarter — 215 Conti — 438-9139
Society (disco, shows) — 51 S Conception — 433-9141

MONROE, LA.
Bunny Day (disco) — 114 Melvyn Dr

MONTGOMERY
CeRays Corral (disco, shows) — 2015 Federal Dr — 272-9810
Dexter Pub — 207 Dexter Av — 264-9059

NASHVILLE
Cabaret (disco, shows) — 1711 Hayes — 320-7082
Jungle (w/restaurant) — 715 Commerce — 251-9963
Warehouse 28 (disco, restaurant) — 2529 Franklin Rd — 297-0992

NEW ORLEANS
Bourbon Pub/Parade Disco — 801 Bourbon — 524-3788
Cajun Craftsman (leather shop) — TTs West, 820 N Rampart
Camp Baths — 512 Gravier — 566-7842
Canal Baths — 740 N Rampart — 522-3850
Charlenes — 940 Elysian Fields — 945-9328
Club Baths — 515 Toulouse — 581-2402
Club French Quarter (baths) — 1129 Decatur — 523-9810
Country Club — 634 Louisa — 947-1800
DeGeorge Cleaners — 826 N Rampart
DeVillie (bookshop) — 132 Carondelet — 522-2363
Dianes — 700 N Rampart — 523-9527
Dolphin II (bookshop) — 823 Royal — 524-9259
Elephant to Nuts (w/restaurant) — 2130 St Claude Av — 943-3861
Faubourg-Marigny Bookshop — 600 Frenchman — 943-9875
Fat Sams (shows)/Stakeout (western) — 940 Conti — 523-8455
Finale II — 642 N Rampart — 581-9705
Flamingos (restaurant) — 1625 St Charles Av — 523-6141
Galley House — 542 Chartres — 523-8953
Golden Lantern — 1239 Royal — 523-0151
Grog (women) — 718 N Rampart — 523-0747
Jewels — 1207 Decatur — 523-9237
Lafitte Guest House — 1003 Bourbon — 581-2678
Lafittes/Coral (western) — 901 Bourbon — 561-9248
Lapin Blanc (restaurant) — 701 Bourbon — 581-5995
Le Bistro (disco) — 800 Bourbon — 525-3862
Leather South (shop) — 832 N Rampart
Louisiana Purchase (western) — 740 Dauphine — 523-9508
Lucilles & Friend — 626 St Philip
Midship — 606 Iberville — 523-9381
Round-Up — 819 St Louis — 523-8422
TTs West (western) — 820 N Rampart — 523-0222
Tigers — 740 Burgundy — 561-9380
Tortilla Flats (restaurant) — 95 French Market Pl — 523-8484
Travis' — 834 N Rampart — 581-9748
Trocadero (disco) — 700 Burgundy — 523-8846
Ursuline Guest House — 708 Ursuline — 525-8509

NORFOLK, VA.
College Cue (disco) — 4601 Killam Av — 489-9740
Mickey's Tavern (western) — 135 Brooke Av — 625-8069
Nickelodeon — 118 W City Hall Av — 623-4568
Oar House (disco, restaurant) — 4107 Colley Av — 489-2353
Ritz (western) — 131 Brooke Av — 625-8082

OKLAHOMA CITY
Circa — 2201 39th NW — 525-3344
Colorados — 3201 N May Av — 942-9492
Crews Inn — 2721 N Walker Av — 528-9780
Free Spirit (disco) — 3125 N Classen Blvd — 521-9371
Warehouse (disco) — 2200 39th NW — 528-9604

ORLANDO
Hanks (western) — 2825 N Orange Blossom Tr — 420-9778
Odds & Ends/End Zone (disco, shows) — Edgewater Dr — 293-9733
Parliament House Motor Inn (w/restaurant) — 410 N Orange Blossom Tr — 425-7571
Savage Connection (w/restaurant) — 1124 S Orange Av — 420-9228

PANAMA CITY, FLA.
Fiesta Room — 110 Harrison Av — 763-9476

PENSACOLA
Lighthouse II (disco) — 4000 Barrancas Av — 453-4355
Quiet Village — 3107 E Cervantes — 432-4355
Red Carpet — 204 Old Corry Field Rd — 453-9918
Red Garter (disco, shows) — 330 S Palafox — 433-9229

RALEIGH, N.C.
Capital Corral (western)/Glitter Gulch (disco) — 315 W Hargett — 755-9599
Mousetrap (disco) — 1622 Glenwood Av — 755-9123

SAN ANTONIO
Atlantis — 321 Navarro — 225-9468
Crew — 309 W Market — 223-0333
El Jardin — 106 Navarro — 223-7177
Executive (baths) — 305 E Houston — 225-8807
Galleria News (erotica) — 6724 San Pedro — 826-9057
Lollies Variety Store (women disco) — 134 W Turbo — 341-4302
Mary Ellens — 815 Fredericksburg Rd — 732-7964
River City Motel (w/disco) — 1100 N St Marys — 223-6283
San Antonio Country (disco) — 1122 N St Marys — 222-8273
Santa Fe Jct — 6322 San Pedro Av — 342-6476
Sunset Blvd (disco) — 1430 N Main Av — 225-6654

SARASOTA, FLA.
Ryans Someplace Else-South (disco, shows) — 3140 N Tamiami Tr — 335-7569

SAVANNAH, GA.
Whos Who (disco) — 217 E Bay — 232-9432

SHREVEPORT, LA.
Bobbies Korner — 800 Louisiana — 222-9796
Florentine Room (disco) — 728 Austen Pl — 221-0360
Other Side (disco) — 1605 Marshall — 222-9803

TAMPA/ST. PETERSBURG/CLEARWATER/ MADEIRA BEACH/YBOR CITY
Carousel (disco) — 1806 W Platt — 251-9887
Club Baths — 215 N 11th — 223-5181
El Goya (disco, shows)/Barn (western) — 1430 E 7th Av — 247-9435
KiKiKi Saloon (western) — 909 Tampa — 223-9898
Old Plantation (disco) — 1725 W JF Kennedy Blvd — 251-5382
Pro Shop Lounge — 840 Cleveland, Clearwater — 461-0444
RJs — 1732 E 7th Av, Ybor City — 247-1737
Rene's (disco) — 2605 W JF Kennedy Blvd — 872-9631
Wedgewood Inn (hotel, disco) — 445 S 18th Av, St Petersburg — 823-7600

TULSA
Carousos — 911 S Main
Tims Playroom (disco) — 2252 E 11th — 932-9363
Zippers (disco) — 4812 E 33rd — 749-9797

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.
Citadel (disco, shows) — 599 Broadway — 842-7032
Mans Land — 508 25th — 832-9118

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NEED A HOME? W/M, 37, brown hair, blue eyes, 6'4", 240, is looking for a young, straight-appearing W/M up to 25 to be live-in companion. Kind, gentle, caring, w/much love to give. Nothing kinky, fem, hustlers or drugs. Must be willing to relocate, expenses paid. Write to KV, POB 85, Childersburg AL 35044. Photo appreciated

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G/M, 25, 200 lbs, brown hair, brown eyes, 6', LOOKING FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN who will share his life w/mine. Must be 25-40. Willing to change my lifestyle & location for the right person. Serious replies only. Will be answered promptly. Ad 146-B

INTEGRITY/HOUSTON, a gay social svc org, meets 2nd & 4th Thurs of each mo, 7:30pm, 3405 Mulberry. 529-7014

ROOMMATE WANTED. I'll rent your bdrm only. Have bdrm furniture. Responsible, mature & willing to pay my share. Prefer Montrose & Greenway area. Call Larry, 527-8887 after 6

G/W/M, 26, needs someone to take orders. Must be completely obedient. No fats or over 30. FF, showers OK. But no scat. I like to tie people up. Ad 147-A

G/W/M, Euro-Asian, 32, 5'8", 150 lbs, stable, masculine, affectionate & disciplined, looking for W/M, 25-36 for serious, meaningful relationship. Would exchange photos. No one-night stands, fats, fems, S&M, drugs. All letters answered. Ad 147-D

Gdtkng, clean-cut G/W/M seeking same, 20-30, for lover & eventual business partner. Anxious to share love, work & rewards of both with the right individual. Sincere only pls write. Photo appreciated. Ad 147-C

GAY FEMALE SEEKING persons to enjoy time with, any age, any race. I'm 22, 5'5", short black hair, feather-back. Measurements 34-28-34. I can be seen at the Copa Friday nights. I'll be standing by the stage. I'm putting this ad in to meet girls & not meaning that I can't get them. Call me if ad caught your eye. 861-2138, Mon-Fri after 5. Ask for Mickey.

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