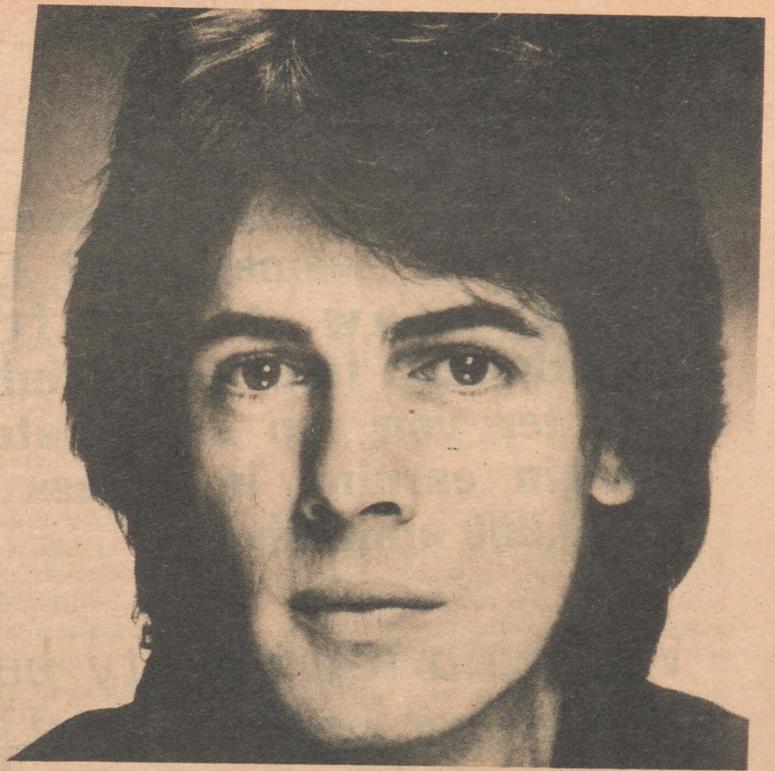


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Gay households don't exist, Census Bureau says

WASHINGTON—Top officials with the U.S. Census Bureau say they have decided not to tabulate households with same-sex "partners" because the results might be embarrassing to the government.

1980 was the first year that households across the U.S. were given the opportunity to identify an intimate relationship with another person in the home as a "partner" rather than merely as a "roommate."

The move reportedly was designed to gauge how many unmarried heterosexual couples were living together.

However, the Census Bureau says it will not take into consideration the fact that

many gay couples may also have listed themselves as "partners," instead of "roommates."

An unnamed top level census official says if these figures were tabulated, they would be too "controversial," as well as "embarrassing" to policy makers who use census figures in formulas for a wide variety of federal and state programs.

The officials added that the U.S. Government is simply not willing to bear the cost of tabulating information on gay households. The same information on unmarried heterosexuals, however, has already been computed.

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Rumors spread over the Archbishop of Canterbury

LONDON—Speculation about the sexual proclivities of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, have been making their way into the press ever since the Archbishop presided over the marriage of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

Runcie was the subject of much comment because he wore glittery silver robes for the royal wedding, thereby earning the nickname "Liberace."

According to Mark Powelson of the *Berkeley Express*, the Archbishop has been known to "frequent gay bars and other homosexual establishments (or did before he was named head of the Church of Eng-

land a couple of years ago, anyway)."

Powelson says the evidence is circumstantial and the source suspect (Gay Atheist League of Great Britain). Nevertheless, he comments that "homosexuality is certainly no anomaly in the priesthood—Catholic or Anglican."

According to an unnamed source of Powelson's (a former priest), the church is protective of gay priests because it knows how prevalent that sexual persuasion is among the clergy and because it doesn't want to risk the publicity that would come with the expulsion of homosexual priests.

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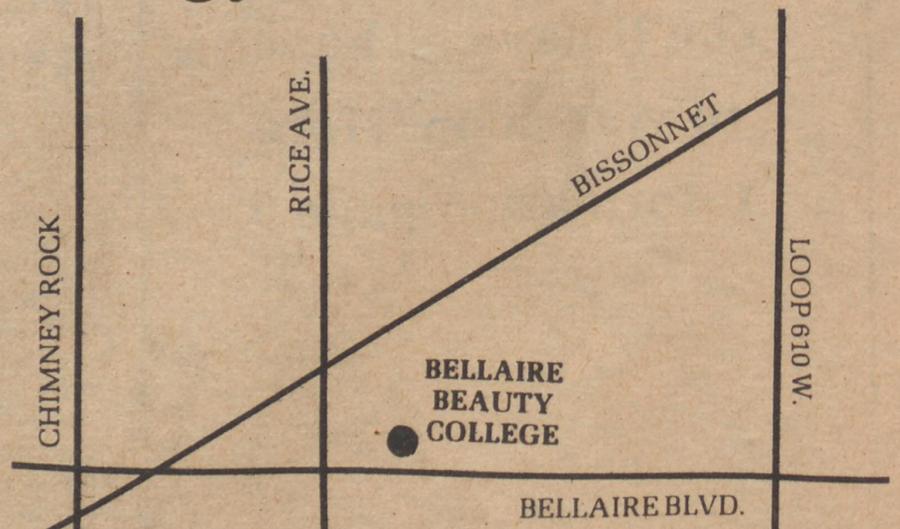
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Houston man beaten, robbed in Chicago

CHICAGO—*Chicago GayLife* newspaper reports that 25-year-old James Grosse, a Houston man, told Chicago police that he was attacked and robbed Aug. 9 after he left a popular Chicago gay bar.

Grosse reportedly told police that he left the Gold Coast bar, 501 N. Clark St., at about 4:00 a.m. and, after entering his car parked on a nearby street, another vehicle with four men inside pulled him out of the car and robbed him of his wallet, knocking him unconscious and cutting him with a knife during the incident.

He said his wallet contained \$90, credit cards, and identification, the newspaper reported.

GayLife said it was told by Grosse that he had about a week remaining of his visit to Chicago. "I hope better things happen to me," he was reported to have said.

Southwest Freeway causes cancer in women

If you're a woman and you live near the busy Southwest Freeway, you may run a significantly higher risk of coming down with cancer.

This is according to a new study out of Seattle which compared the cancer rates of people who live along heavily-traveled highways with those who live near quieter roads.

The Southwest Freeway is one of the heaviest-travelled routes in the world. Lincoln Polissar of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle says that women living along busy roadways had twice the cancer rates of the control group.

Polissar adds that, for reasons that cannot yet be explained, the cancer rates for men in the study seemed unaffected by the flow of traffic through their neighborhoods.

Polissar stresses that his findings are preliminary, and must be regarded as "inconclusive" thus far. However, a similar twelve-year study in Switzerland found a ninefold cancer increase for residents living along busy thoroughfares.

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Early bird gets the worm

If, after a night out at Montrose bars, you're one of those people who sets your alarm clock a little earlier than necessary to trick yourself into getting up on time, you may be using the wrong strategy.

That's according to Dr. G. Selbourne in London, who says setting your alarm clock for the exact minute you wish to get up is the best way for early and quick rising in the morning.

According to Selbourne it's not good practice to keep worrying about getting up ... and to set the alarm well ahead to make sure you do.

The doctor says, "There is something psychologically wrong about trying to trick yourself. Don't set the alarm for 6:10 a.m. if it is 6:30 you want."

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Montrose Mouth

Texas dirt, right here

Mother Ruth, the zap-clap-lady, tells the Mouth it now looks like an October opening for the Montrose Clinic.

MOUTH EXCLUSIVE: Remember "Country Bill," the C&W entertainer who holds the world record for spending the longest period of time underground, buried alive. Last year he was buried at Gay Country (also known as Houston Country) but the burial marathon was interrupted when the club folded.

(That club folded a dozen times—it seems—before finally dying for good.)

Well, Country Bill is at it ... or under it ... again.

Three weeks ago, he was loaded in a three-foot-by-three-foot-by-six-foot box and planted six feet under in Killeen, Texas. And he's vowing to stay in that box underground until at least this December.

If he does what he's vowing to do, Country Bill will have broken his own buried-alive record, which currently stands at 134 days.

He tried to break that record earlier this year in Galveston, only to have to leave his box when flood waters surrounded his "coffin." This time he's vowing to stay down no matter what happens.

He spends his time in the box with a small TV set, several telephones, a 25-watt light bulb and a series of tubes from above, through which he gets his food and air.

Country Bill spends most of his time underground talking on the telephone. He's inviting anyone who wants to talk to him to give him a call at (817) 628-4255. He's got a lot of time on his hands to gab.

Guess who had an accident last week on his little chug-a-bike? Stewart "Houston Guest House" McCloud.

He's in good spirits though. But that little bike ain't.

The Avondale House of Autistic Children has lost its federal funding, so Dirty Sally's and dozens of other clubs and businesses are pitching in and staging a fund-raising carnival, in the Dirty Sally's parking lot NEXT WEEKEND, Saturday and Sunday.

This will be a worthwhile event, and a fun event, with live entertainment, games and an auction.

Make your plans.

Thieves were active this past week in our community. Maggie's prizes and costumes from the Reno Gay Rodeo—about \$10,000 in value—were taken. The Barn is offering a reward to help bring the villain to justice—something they say they're confident of doing.

Byman's, the home furnishings store on Westheimer, will have been in that location a year come Sept. 11.

They've certainly added class to that little stretch of Westheimer. And it needed it badly.

Another aging business (now two years old) is Haircraft at 2110 Lexington. They've now grown from a one-man shop to an eight-man shop.

That 2110 Lexington building (an old two-story house) is a landmark for early Houston gay publishing. At different times it housed the *Montrose Star*, *TWT*, and *Contact* (a national paper that competed with the *Advocate* back in the early and mid-70s), and Primus Photography, who snapped Houston's hottest men in those same days.

Just thought you'd like a little history lesson.

Are you in the wrong city?

There may be more to the place you live than meets the eye.

At least that's the opinion of three Long Island University professors who have penned a book titled *Finding Your Best Place to Live In America*.

The authors say the place where a person lives dramatically affects his or her happiness and success in life ... while the wrong city can turn out to be "A lifelong sentence to mediocrity, boredom or limited opportunity."

The book has a ninety-question quiz that rates your personal priorities against the performance of eighty cities ... according to cost of living, weather and future urban growth.

So if you're not happy here in Houston, and can't figure out why, try moving: it may make you feel better. ZNS

Jeans with a pedigree

Now that designer jeans have peaked in popularity, get ready for limited edition jeans.

The Levi Strauss Company in Canada has just come out with a new line of jeans in a limited edition. A spokesperson for the firm reports that the new status jeans are being called 5-5-5, and adds that no more than 50,000 pairs of the pants will ever be made.

The 5-5-5's reportedly look much like other straight-legged jeans, except that they feature a button fly front and a few special markings on the back.

Each pair of the pedigree jeans will carry its own five-digit number

stamped on a small copper plate and the buyer of the pair will also get a postage-paid card to mail to Levi Strauss so that the buyer's name can be registered in the company's "historical archives."

The cost of these limited edition jeans is \$39.95 a pair, or a few dollars more than Levi Strauss's best-selling "non-pedigrees." ZNS

Bottled water not a health aid?

WASHINGTON—Is bottled water better for you than tap water? Government water experts say it's not, even though last year 352 million gallons of domestic bottled water and 18 million gallons of imported mineral water were sold in the U.S. at an average price of 65 cents a gallon.

Dr. Walter Mertz, director of the Beltsville Human Nutrition Research Center of the Department of Agriculture says, "People may like the little bubbles dancing in their glass, but bottled water is not a bit more healthy than tap water."

John Scott, the president of Mountain Valley Water in Arkansas, says that some bottled waters may have less sodium, which has been linked to hypertension and heart conditions, but he adds, "Tap water is perfectly safe."

Scott does say that water from well-protected springs generally contains less of the suspected cancer-causing substances found in some chlorinated municipal water systems because the bottled water is not treated with chlorine and is free of industrial pollutants.

However, a doctor with Ralph Nad-

er's health research group says there is a problem with bottled water. Dr. Sidney Wolfe says the source of the bottled water and how it is treated are rarely stated on the label.

Whatever the case, one out of every twenty Americans is said to drink bottled water, reportedly because of a sense of security in the water's purity. ZNS

Jumpers For Men?

FRESNO, Calif.—If this clothes designer has his way, men will soon be reporting to work in dresses, shifts, or jumpers.

Wayne "D" Damron of Fresno, California, is the founder of D Damron Designs; and he says that many of the clothes traditionally sported by women should also be worn by men.

Damron claims that males in our society are pressured into wearing pants with tight-fitting crotches; and he says these pants are responsible for everything from uncomfortable heat rashes to sterility.

According to the part-time clothes designer, the idea of turning out jumpers for men occurred to him after his brother-in-law's sterility problem was tracked back to the fact that the brother-in-law wore tight-fitting jeans most of the time.

Damron, who wears his clothes when he travels about town, admits he gets a few strange stares. But he says he also is getting orders from other males and predicts that skirts for men is the coming thing. ZNS

The talking photograph

The company that brought the world instant photographs and instant movies now has something even more exotic (or erotic) in the works—talking snapshots.

The Polaroid Corporation has obtained a patent on an invention that enables users to record 26 seconds of sound on the back of a still photo.

The process reportedly requires the photographer to place the exposed film in a slot on the back of the camera, and then to record the sounds of a scene through a built-in microphone and tape recorder, as the film is being developed.

Polaroid is also said to be planning to offer special photograph holders that will enable amateur photographers to replay the recording while the picture is being displayed.

The Polaroid Company itself is withholding comment on the talking photo ... saying it is company policy not to comment on products until they are introduced on the market. ZNS

The art of civility

CONCORD, Calif.—If you hate bad manners, maybe you should join "The Society of Advancing the Art of Civility and the Art of Cultural Harmony."

That's a newly-formed organization in Concord, California, aimed at wiping out the bad manners people face every day.

Thomas Danaher, one of the group's thirty founding members, says the

society is, among other things, against shoving people in supermarket lines or trying to run them off freeways. ZNS

Souvenir brick, \$10

ATLANTA—A promoter here is turning a hefty profit these days by selling *Gone With The Wind* bricks to movie fans.

Austin McDermott operates the *Gone With The Wind* museum in Atlanta where he sells such things as Rhett Butler key chains for \$2.50, *Gone With The Wind* bricks for \$10 each, and *Gone With The Wind* toilet seat covers.

The bricks come from the old Loew's Grand Theater in Atlanta, the movie house that staged the world premier of *Gone With The Wind* in 1939. After the theater was ravaged by a fire three years ago, McDermott swooped in and bought the facade, including the 87,000 bricks for ten cents each.

Today, according to *The Wall Street Journal*, thousands of people have since plunked down \$10 apiece to carry home a single brick.

McDermott reportedly has other plans when he runs out of those 87,000 bricks. The *Journal* reports he also owns 180 tons of marble from the theater's facade, and he eventually plans to cut it up to make *Gone With The Wind* paperweights. ZNS

All that glitters is gold

NEW YORK—If you're wondering what to wear this fall season, metallics are "in."

Time magazine reports that tops, jumpsuits, jackets, sweaters, skirts, boots and accessories are flashing and gleaming with such finishes as gold, silver, bronze, copper, pewter and even anthracite.

The magazine says that sales of the metallic fashions have been multiplying by the week at New York's Bloomingdale's and Macy's, where customers have snapped up such items as 250 bronze leather T-shirts at \$150 each, and 60 pairs of \$57 metallic sandals—all in just one day.

Why are metallics so popular? Kathy Byrne, daughter of Chicago mayor Jane Byrne, puts it this way: "I like the look because it's shiny, kind of Hollywoodish. It makes you feel like a star." ZNS

The no-diet diet

If you want to lose weight, you don't have to stop eating, just confine your eating to the mornings.

That's the advice of Professor Alain Reinberg of Paris.

Reinberg says that calories absorbed in the morning burn up more quickly than those taken later in the day.

He says that anybody can lose weight simply by eating all meals between waking up in the morning and 3:00 p.m.

In the professor's words, "Eat early, fast later." ZNS

The World

World's strongest beer

Dedicated drinkers in Great Britain are paying as much as \$5 a pint for "E.K.U. 28," described as "the strongest beer in the world."

The beer is rated so powerful that warning signs are reportedly posted in many British drinking establishments limiting customers to one bottle of E.K.U. 28.

The beer reportedly has a strength of 13.2 percent alcohol (compared to about 6.0 percent of American beers), and is brewed in the town of Kulubach, Germany.

According to the British magazine *The People*, customers in some saloons have been "carried out" after drinking just three bottles of the stuff. ZNS

The lesbian ladies of Llangollen

By Michael Brown/IGNA

LONDON—An extensive series of 145 letters signed by two female lovers of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century has been sold at

Sotheby's in London.

Although originally estimated by the auctioneers as worth 600-800 pounds, the importance of the letters was recognized by several bidders, and they brought close to 2000 pounds.

Sarah Ponsonby and her cousin Mrs. Tighe (Eleanor Butler) eloped to isolated Llangollen in North Wales in 1780 to set up a home together. Over the next fifty years they became celebrated throughout Europe as a devoted couple, very much acceptable in the public eye despite the fact that homosexual behavior in general was considered offensive.

Both members of aristocratic families in Ireland, the two women gave no physical evidence of their love, but they became known as the Ladies of Llangollen, and even prints of them together were made.

The letters range over a wide variety of subjects, such as life at Plas Newydd, their house, their farming, their political and literary opinions, riots in Birmingham, and the rebellion in Ireland. Friends and correspondents included the Duke of Wellington, William Wordsworth, Josiah Wedgwood, Sir Humphrey Davy, Sheridan and Lady Caroline Lamb.

The two ladies were never well off. Mrs. Tighe made Sarah Ponsonby an allowance of eighty pounds a year when they eloped.

Furor over attempt to question SF law

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco City Attorney George Agnost launched a barrage of protests by suggesting that the city's gay rights law may be unconstitutional, even though his office reviewed the measure before it went into effect three years ago.

Agnost made the suggestion because he and Deputy City Attorney John Etchevers are defending the City of San Francisco against a lawsuit by former city arts official Michael Raines, who says he was fired last year because of his sexual preference.

Mary C. Dunlop, one of Raines' attorneys, said that the opposition lawyers brought up the constitutionality for self-interested reasons. "They violate a law and now they want to get rid of it," she said.

Agnost and Etchevers said they brought up this possible defense so as not to exclude any defense that might be used later.

Agnost added that he did not think the gay rights law would end up as the major issue in the lawsuit. The War Memorial trustees claim they fired Raines over his poor performance as manager of the Civic Center arts complex.

Agnost said there was little precedent for the unusual law and that his office had never endorsed its constitu-

tional soundness.

Immediately following Agnost's comments, activists began posting flyers in the city's heavily-gay Castro District calling for a movement to "Dump Agnost" as city attorney.

On August 10, the Board of Supervisors (same as City Council) directed Agnost to defend the constitutionality of the gay rights ordinance "whenever it is challenged in a court of law" and to delete arguments questioning its constitutionality from its legal brief.

Voting 7-0, with liberal Supervisors Richard Hongisto and Doris Ward off the floor and conservatives Quentin Kopp and Louise Renne also absent, the board told Agnost to omit all arguments questioning the ordinance's constitutionality from the city's legal response to the Raines lawsuit.

Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver said, "The issue is not gay rights *per se*," but the larger issue of the constitutional responsibility of the City Attorney under the City Charter.

Women refuse Donahue debate

A group of women from the National Federation of Decency have turned down an offer by talk show host Phil Donahue to face him on the air to defend their charges that he promotes "abnormal sex" on his TV show.

The federation recently attacked Donahue as being what they called a "sex activist," charging that two out of

every five of his programs are sex shows.

The women, however, have said "no way" to Donahue's invitation, claiming that Donahue would "cremate us," and "be vindictive" on the air. The women say they can't compete with Donahue, charging he would plant people in the TV studio audience sympathetic to his point of view.

The Decency Federation says it is monitoring Donahue's show this month to find out who advertises on the program so it can launch a boycott against the companies.

Donahue's show is seen in Houston at 9:00 a.m. weekdays on channel 2. ZNS

NGTF launches women's lobby effort

NEW YORK—The National Gay Task Force has initiated a women's program effort aimed at promoting lesbian visibility and building coalitions with the women's movement. Well-know lesbian feminist Charlotte Bunch has been hired by NGTF to develop and execute this program.

One of the principal aims of the effort will be to strengthen ties between the gay rights movement and the feminist movement, particularly in light of increasing attacks from the new right. Charlotte Bunch commented, "We believe that it is essential to the future of the gay and lesbian movement to build a more effective national lobbying effort in relation to the women's movement. We must con-

vince women's organizations that it is both viable and vital to *their* interests to support gay rights in a time of a national backlash."

The effort will also focus on the development of educational materials about lesbians, similar to the educational materials NGTF now publishes dealing with the media, with employers, and with parents of gay people. This task involves both the creation of new resources and more effective distribution of existing resources. The goal is to influence policy makers and educate the general public about the lives of lesbians.

Finally, the program will explore international action among lesbians, particularly with the International Gay Association and the International Lesbian Information Service.

Bunch commented, "Lesbian and gay groups are expanding rapidly throughout the world and this is a time for strengthening our movement with global perspectives and actions."

In developing mechanisms for networking and coordinated action among lesbians active on a national level, Bunch expects to work with organizations such as the National Organization for Women, the National Women's Political Caucus, *Ms.* magazine and the National Women's Studies Association.

Bunch will also evaluate NGTF's past presence at various national women's conferences, such as the Women and the Law Conferences, Women's music festivals, and conventions of professional associations and also plan for future NGTF participation in such events.

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Exercise an opiate

That early morning jog through Montrose or those strenuous exercises at the Y or Jim Gym's may be addictive to some people because it produces high levels of a natural opiate called Beta Endorphin.

Dr. Lee Berk of Loma Linda University in California says that Beta Endorphin, a hormone produced by the brain and the pituitary gland, increases pain tolerance, counters stress and imparts a feeling of well-being.

Berk says he recently studied six men and six women and found that those who exercised regularly produced higher levels of the hormone more rapidly than those who were usually sedentary. Once the subjects stopped exercising, he reports, the Beta Endorphin levels dropped.

Berk says Beta Endorphin production may also account for the other benefits of vigorous exercise such as its ability to lower blood pressure, suppress appetite and reduce pain.

He says the findings may also explain why athletes and ballet dancers often fail to notice an injury until after a competition or performance is over. ZNS

2001 returns

There's good news for science fiction fans.

A sequel to *2001: A Space Odyssey* is on the way. Writer Arthur C. Clarke is the man who wrote the novel and co-authored the screenplay for the movie *2001*.

Four years ago, Clarke surprised the science fiction world by announcing that he had decided to give up his writing, perhaps forever.

Now comes word, however, that Clarke has come out of semi-retirement to write a sequel to his best-selling epic. Clarke told *Discover* magazine that he will reveal few details of the sequel, other than the fact that the new story will feature some of the same astronauts who are aboard the space ship in the original script.

Clarke says the idea for his sequel has been "gestating for fifteen years. Now it's ready to be born."

No word yet if Hal, the computer, will also return to the screen. ZNS

Conference on gay issues

CHICAGO—The Third National Conference on Gay and Lesbian Issues will be held in Chicago October 23-25.

Open forums will be held on a variety of topics:

- Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon will conduct a workshop on violence among lesbian couples and among gay couples.

- Ken Martin will lead a discussion of the special concerns of aging gay people. Such areas as ageism and the different problems of singles and couples will be considered.

- Louie Crew will discuss the difficulties of living in small towns as part of an openly gay, racially mixed couple. Crew has been a professor in rural Georgia and rural Wisconsin.

- Ken Martin will talk about "The Social Function of Sexual Deviance

and Sexual Deviants." Some areas considered include: Who decided what is "normal" and what is "deviant"? At what point does the harmless non-conformist come to be considered a sinner, a criminal, or a patient?

Registration for the two-day forum costs \$50 until Sept. 1. More information is available from Oasis Center for Human Potential, 7463 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, IL 60626. IGNA

Moral Majority's New Target

LYNCHBURG, Va.—*Our Bodies, Ourselves*, one of America's most popular women's self-help health texts, has been named as one of the latest targets for censorship by the Moral Majority.

In a 1981 fund-raising letter, addressed to ten million followers, the Moral Majority's Rev. Jerry Falwell labels *Our Bodies, Ourselves* as "disgusting," "shocking," "immoral," "anti-family" and "anti-American." The letter suggests that donations of up to \$25—in Falwell's words—"will help ... fight to remove books like *Our Bodies, Ourselves* from public schools." ZNS

Oral majority fights back

The Florida based organization calling itself the Oral Majority reports it has launched a "Swat Watt" campaign in an effort to remove what it calls religious fanaticism from the federal government.

Spokesperson Bob Kunst says the group is out to portray Interior Secretary James Watt as the albatross of the Reagan administration while linking both Watt and Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell together as the "odd couple."

Kunst is currently on a nationwide tour to counter what it calls the anti-environment, anti-sex attitude of Moral Majority politicians. ZNS

Priest writes novel about bisexual cardinal

CHICAGO—A Catholic priest has written a novel that tells a tale of priestly frailty that features a bisexual cardinal.

The author is the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley and the book is entitled *The Cardinal Sins*.

Although the erotic passages are described by Al Haas of the Knight News Service as "strictly PG, even bashful," they have raised the eyebrows of some because the author attributes to his fictional brethren a wide range of "misbehavior" within the religious setting.

Greeley, for instance, depicts homosexuality as prevalent at the seminary, as well as sex and bribery in the Vatican.

Author Greeley insists that although immoral and even criminal acts occur in the real church, he says that his fictional Cardinal Donahue is

not based on the real-life cardinal archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal John Cody.

"I vigorously deny any similarity," he said. "Cardinal Donahue is tall and thin and from New Jersey. Cardinal Cody is short and fat and from Missouri."

Author Greeley says that his intention in the book is to show that priests are human and shouldn't be put on pedestals. When they are, he maintains, they are made less than human and less able, in the view of their parishioners, to understand human problems and weaknesses.

"The virtue of the church doesn't depend on the virtue of popes and cardinals," Greeley commented. He said that he felt it unnecessary to give a false picture of them as "archangels."

In the past Greeley has called the real-life cardinal of Chicago a "monster," a "truly evil man," and "crazy."

The cardinal has taken no action against Greeley, nor has he commented on *The Cardinal Sins*. Greeley's speculation is that the cardinal does not wish to make a martyr out of Greeley and thus increase sales of the book. IGNA

Cardinal vetoes gay workshop

CHICAGO—Cardinal John Cody, the suspected subject of a new novel, has ordered a workshop called "Homosexuality and the Hurting Family" cancelled after it was scheduled by New Ways Ministry.

Representatives of Dignity, the gay Catholics organization, wrote letters of protest to the cardinal, as did NOW, Integrity, and Friends and Parents of Gays.

The cancellation made the front page of the *Chicago Sun-Times*. The ostensible reason for the cancellation was that those conducting the workshop did not have proper credentials. IGNA

Support for ERA grows

Despite the Reagan administration's outspoken opposition to passage of the equal rights amendment, a recent Gallup poll indicates that more Americans support the ERA today than ever before.

George Gallup reports that his sur-

vey found that 63 percent of Americans who have heard or read about the amendment are in favor of the ERA, compared to 32 percent who are opposed.

Gallup has been conducting polls on the ERA since 1975, and he says that this is the first time public support for the amendment has exceeded 58 percent.

Currently, women and men both support the amendment to the same degree, with 63 percent of each group in favor of the ERA. Previously, Gallup reports, women were less inclined than men to support it.

According to Gallup, the greatest opposition to the ERA was found among Republicans, people living in the midwest and south, and older Americans. ZNS

Strip poker quiz show

Escapade, an adult pay cable TV service, plans to debut a new first for television: The world's first strip tease quiz show.

The series, titled *Everything Goes*, is described as a cross between *Hollywood Squares* and strip poker. The show will have a panel of "celebrity guests," including "Real People's" Skip Stephenson, who will be asked a series of "adult oriented questions."

Contestants must guess if the celebrity's answer is true or false. If the contestant is correct, the celebrity must take off one item of clothing.

If the contestant guesses wrongly, he or she must take off one item of clothing. Losers on the quiz show reportedly will have to strip down to a G-string.

The show's producers claim they will select "very attractive contestants." Reportedly, more than 250 potential contestants already have applied to appear on the program. ZNS

Mellow rhinos

DALLAS—How do you keep two rhinoceroses quiet during an eleven-hour plane flight? Load them up with valium, of course.

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Randy Allen and the Double Eagle Band (country)

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Alexandra Haas (piano)
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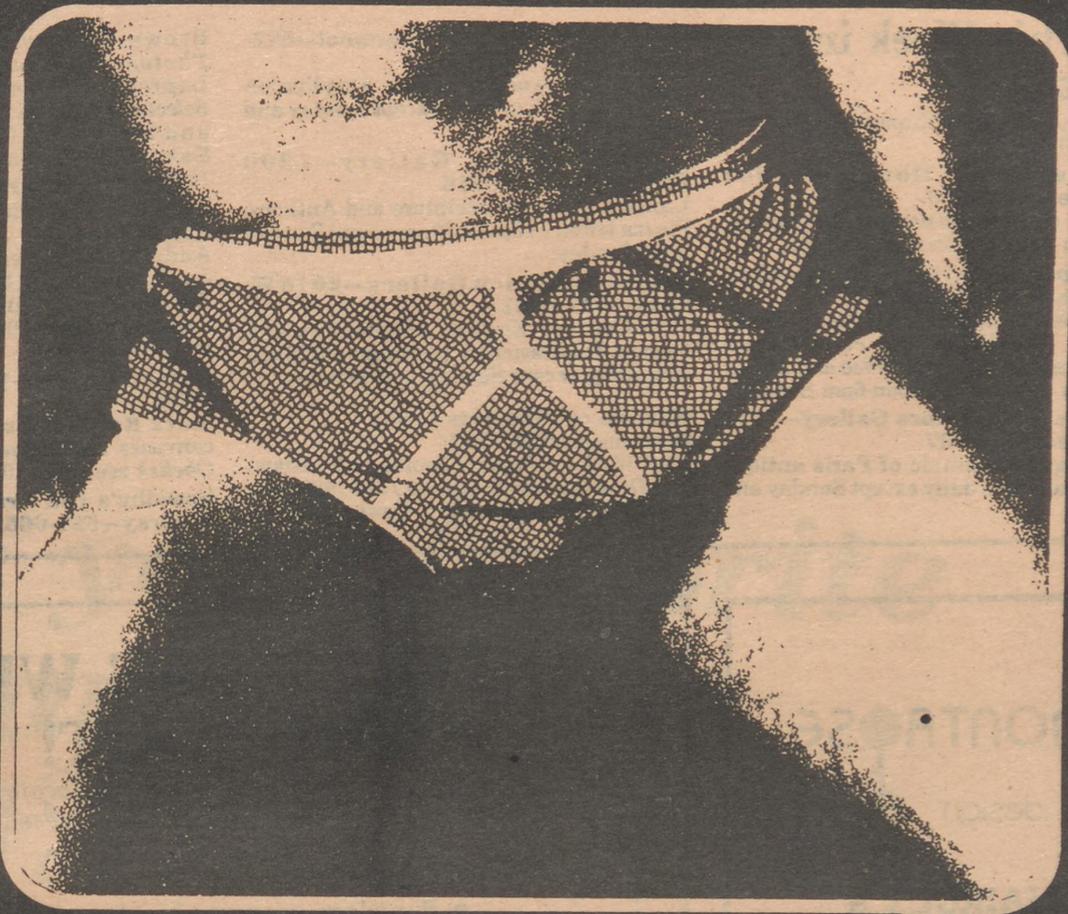
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Fine Arts & Collectors Gallery—1776 Montrose—527-8367

Bibliothèque Nationale of Paris antique posters 10am-5pm daily except Sunday and Monday.

Harris Gallery—1100 Bissonnet—522-9116

Carol Hazlewood abstract acrylics on canvas 10am-6pm daily except Sunday and Monday.

Hooks-Epstein Gallery—1200 Bissonnet—522-0718

Leonard Schwartz sculpture and Anthony Piazza jewelry 10am-5:30pm except Sunday and Monday.

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Robinson Galleries—1200 Bissonnet—521-9221

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 - *Dinner for two at Decatur Cafe*
 - *\$20 gift certificate from the Manhole*
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 - *and more (to be announced later)*

Official ballots will appear starting next week in the Voice, along with rules and a list of authorized voting locations

Plus—we anticipate that each winning bartender and winning club will have a *Voters' Appreciation Night* where you, the customer, wins. Watch the Voice for details on this aspect of the contest.

Rick Springfield— recording artist and soap opera star

by Jeffrey Wilson

(Editor's note: VOICE columnist Jeff Wilson recently conducted this interview with singer/actor Rick Springfield at Springfield's home in Glendale, Calif.)

Rick and Ron live in the Los Angeles suburb of Glendale. They met me at the RCA Record building in Hollywood.

No, Ron is not Rick's boyfriend. Ron is a wild and crazy dog not unlike a circus animal bearing a close resemblance to the old RCA logo.

I was told by Rick that one of the pictures for his current album was to use Ron in that famous pose. However there were some licensing difficulties. We persuaded Ron to let Rick speak for himself and after "checking me out," my interview began with a very down-to-earth human being. He is a serious man, in regard his careers.

Basically, I want to find out what instruments you play and which ones you favor?

Guitar mainly, also bass and keyboards. I especially like to write on guitar. I started playing in my mid-teens. I joined four friends to form a band called the Jordy Boys, after Jordanville, a suburb of Melbourne. We played American-derived blues in a style inspired by the Rolling Stones. We were as hardcore as you could get at sixteen years old!

Have you tried to model your singing or acting talents after anybody?

Paul McCartney, I always loved his voice. He had such a variety, you know, in the Beatles days. He could do anything.

What about your own music? Do you listen to it for pleasure without doing a critique?

I play it a couple of times in the car when it's first done, put it on and kind of listen and get as objective as I can. I record demos of it all at home on 4-track and I'll listen to those, now and then to get a feel for it, different ideas. By the time it is to that point—like it is on record, you're close to hearing it five million times! Once it's on record, it's too late. I can't help but listen, critique it. I enjoy writing more than listening back.

Do your friends play your music when you visit them?

Yeah, they, the friends I associate with; they're loyal in that respect. They'll get my record and play it for all their

friends and that kind of thing to get reactions. Generally, they don't play it when I'm around, they know I would rather listen to something else.

How can you get tired of a "hit"? When I have been in the recording studios with other artists and see how the music goes from scratch paper to record, it's incredible!

I bet if you were singing and it was your song you would probably feel a little different about it. I'm my strongest, harshest critic. By the time I finish writing, recording and mixing it, listening to the dubs and masters ... I don't think there are too many recording artists who would put it on just to enjoy it or to get a kick out of it.

Well, it's great, finished, there it is! By the time I finish writing it, I'm well past the saturation point. Like I said, I'm my toughest critic.

Do you write music or lyrics first?

I generally get an idea for a song and what it is going to be about and I write the music first, then the lyric catches along the way. Sometimes I write both together. Generally that's the way I work.

Have you ever planned an album with a theme relating all the songs?

It's better to let whatever comes come. Inspirations are few and far between.

Is writing difficult?

Sometimes.

Do you have a favorite Rick Springfield tune?

A thing called "Born Out Of Time," which was on my second album, which was called, "Comic Book Heroes"; I think it was the most bits and pieces album I've ever done.

It was at that point I was unsure of where I was supposed to be in the public eye, which was a very destructive thing ... point to be at ... whereas you let them (management/record companies) dictate where you should be. "Born Out Of Time" was about Greta Garbo and being at different ages ... of having someone at a different age than you.

Wasn't there a Saturday morning cartoon you were in?

Yes there was. We won't discuss it.

No, really it's alright. It was an animation series. I did the voice overs and wrote music for it. It was very strenuous. I wrote a song for every week to match the script. It was quite an experience.

Was it for little kids?

No, it was a teen thing. The separation had already started.

Have you done any tours?

Yeah, sure. Not a really extensive one. Down south—Florida, down around the top—two months.

I want to see one of your shows sometime!

I want to get out there and start doing



Rick Springfield

them!

Is there a city or place you liked best?

No, I have a good time everywhere I play.

Are you out of town very much?

Yeah, I have traveled more in the last few months than I have in the last year and the year before that.

How do you feel about traveling?

I love to travel. My dad was in the army; we moved every two or three years. I grew up on army bases in Australia and in England.

How long have you lived around L.A.?

Since 1972 on and off.

Do your folks live here?

No, Mom is in Australia, that's where I'm originally from. Born in Sydney.

What are your parent's feeling about your career?

They couldn't understand it at first. They thought it was just a matter of time when I would come to my senses. Put down the guitar and pick up something else. They realized after awhile they would have to let me do it like I wanted to do it.

Did you get into acting because of the hassles with changing record labels and getting work visas?

Well, I always wanted to do acting, but that was what gave me the time. Acting is my favorite, you know, really. It just boils down to favorites.

I studied acting with Malcolm McDowell and Jack Garfein. I began to accumulate roles on "The Six Million Dollar Man," "Wonder Woman," "California Fever," "Turnabout," and "The Rockford Files." I also played a karate-trained policeman on "The Incredible Hulk." (I have my own brown belt in Tae Kwon-do.)

I wrote a song for an episode of "The Eddie Capra Mysteries," in which I also appeared as an actor. I was also in the TV pilot of "Battlestar Galactica."

What about your new part in the daytime soaps?

I held a recurring role in "The Young and The Restless." Now on "General Hospital," Dr. Noah Drake is the character.

Is he a good guy or a bad guy?

Good guy, so far. I hope they make him a little more exciting. I would like a little more meat than smiling and flirting.

Is there anybody in particular you would like to act or record with?

I get a kick out of working with a lot of people. No one immediately pops into my mind.

How have your friends acted toward your success?

Excited.

Has it changed the way they act toward you?

I pick my friends like most people do. They're tried and true. There's been no change, the friendship is still there. We don't see each other quite as much as I would like to. I have gone through rough times.

I went to acting school and didn't work for three years. Wrote songs, but couldn't perform them. Hocked my guitar to pay my rent. It was a real sudden wake up coming from Australia, having everything taken care of—and then, suddenly I was on my ass! I had to do everything myself. My friends were really supportive of me, and they're still real good friends; in fact—my closest friends.

If you could pick another era to have these talents would it be the thirties, forties?

No, I wouldn't. This is the optimum with the contracts and communications being better and all that kind of thing. This is the time to be living in.

Did you ever want to be in another profession besides entertainment?

Yes, a vet. A veterinarian. I am also into Egyptology; I wanted to be an Egyptologist. Maybe in my next life.

What now?

I'm going to continue with singing and acting and get into all sorts of other things. I want to do films, movies and other TV stuff. Have better and better albums; start touring extensively.

Are there any tour plans for the rest of the year?

I just signed with an agency.

What about a follow-up album to "Working Class Dog"?

I have an idea for a song. I want to just go ahead and work on it until it's written. You wait until you have enough together that you think are good songs and you just put them down. I'm ready to rock and roll!

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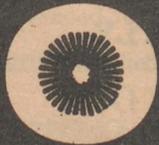
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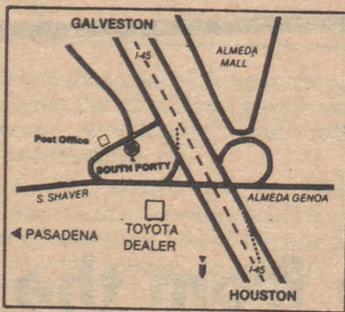


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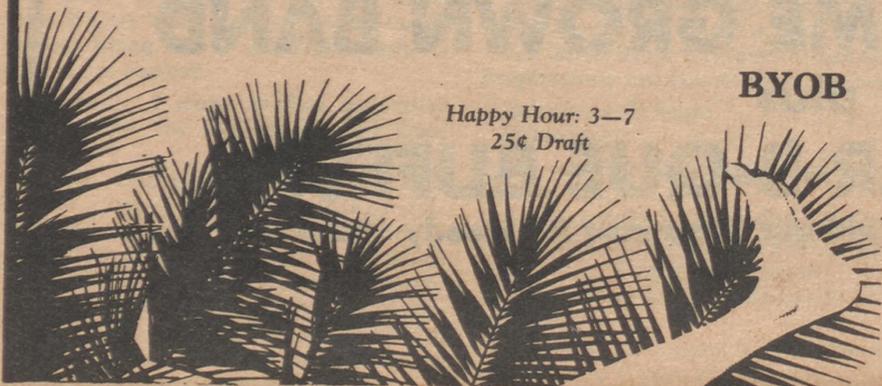
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Steak 'n Egg

STEAK 'N EGG KITCHEN (general, fast-food), 4321 Montrose Blvd. Reviewed August 1981.

OVERALL ★★★½

SERVICE **, FOOD QUALITY ***, FOOD VALUE ****, ATMOSPHERE ***, CLEANLINESS ***

* ugh!, ** poor, *** average, **** good, ***** splendid

By Jonathan Dough

One of Montrose's old stand-by restaurants, the Steak 'n Egg, is a typical breakfast-type eatery. You can eat at the counter or at booths for two or more people. The cooking is all done in the open behind the counter, and the

atmosphere in general is, again, typical.

I were there for lunch on a Wednesday, and it was packed. Steak 'n Egg, part of a national chain, does a brisk business 24 hours a day, probably due to their low prices and location. The most expensive item on the menu is the half-pound Steak 'n Egg Platter at \$5.25. I found all their prices quite inexpensive.

Those of us born in the 1950s (or earlier) will remember that in the days before the Quarter-Pounders and Whoppers, the biggest sandwich you could buy was the double cheeseburger. Steak 'n Egg is one of the few restaurants that still feature it on the menu. I was in a nostalgic mood, so I

ordered one, with mayo, lettuce, tomato and pickle, on a sesame seed bun (\$3.10).

The sandwich arrived with hash-brown potatoes; both were hot and quite tasty, but the hamburger dripped with grease; the bun was soggy; what could have been delicious was only so-so.

My lover had the waffle and sausage platter (\$2.25). His waffle was hot, buttered and crisp; just the way they should be. The sausage patties were spicy. He enjoyed both, but would have preferred a thicker syrup. Considering the low prices, the food was pretty good.

Some of the waiters at Steak 'n Egg evidently aren't known for their high

energy level. Everytime I wanted more coffee (their coffee is good), I had to ask. After bringing our food, the waiter never returned unless we called him. They can't be making much in tips.

Total cost for lunch for two—about \$6.50. Steak 'n Egg should be credited for keeping their prices low in these expensive times, and it's on that basis that I recommend them. It's a place where you can get acceptable food for a very little money.

As an added note, I am told that late nights is the best time to go there as the service is much better and the place can be very festive.

Montrose restaurants are reviewed anonymously by the Montrose Voice to insure objectivity.

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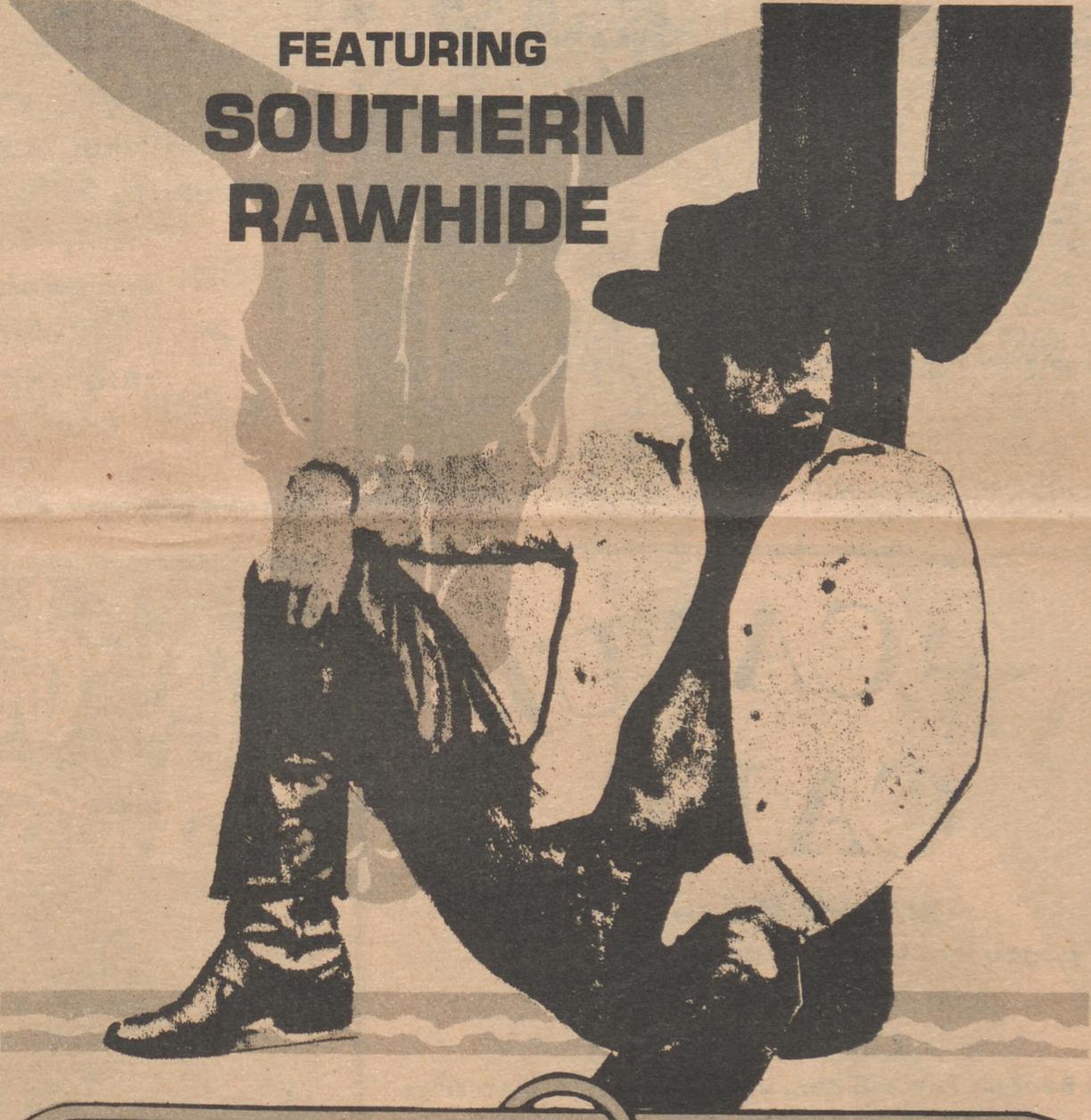
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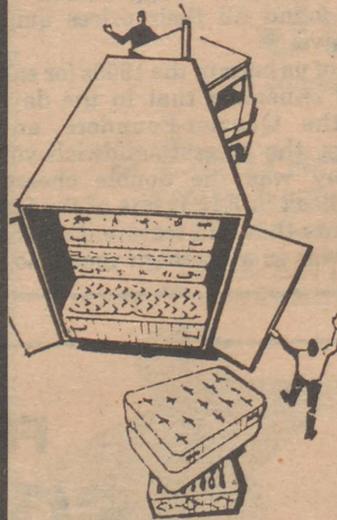


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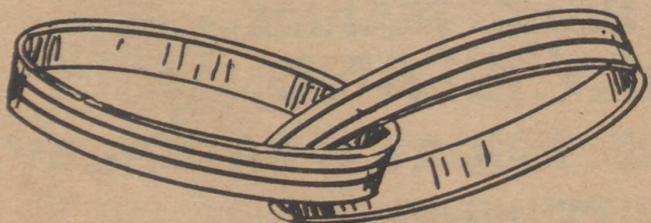
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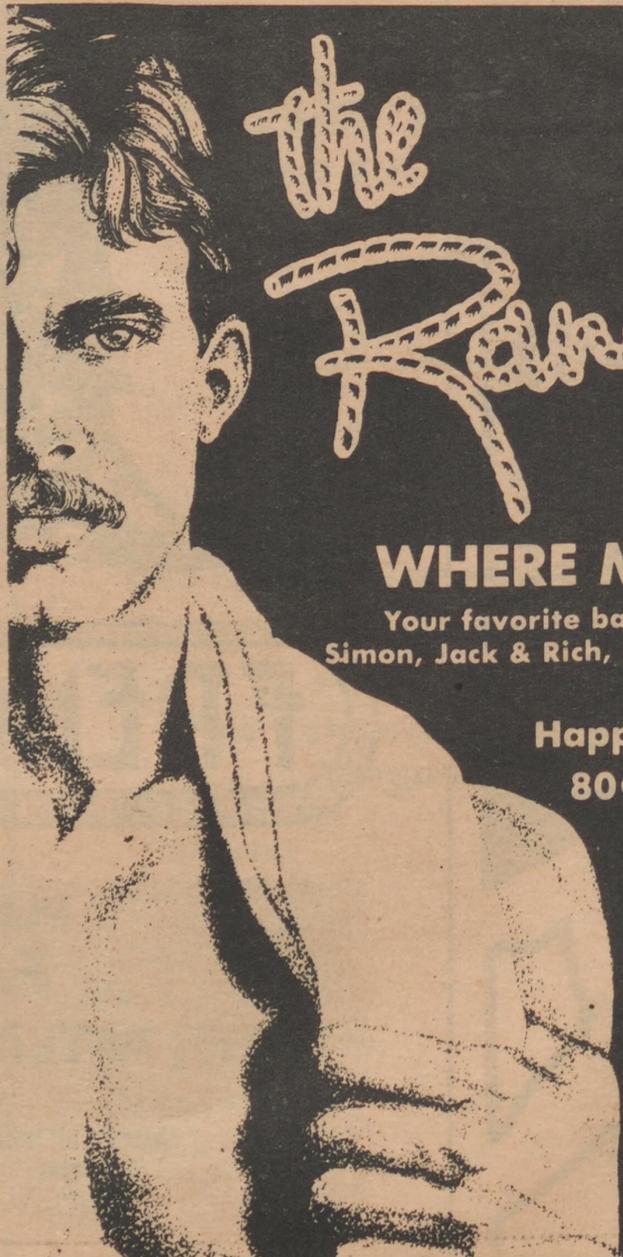
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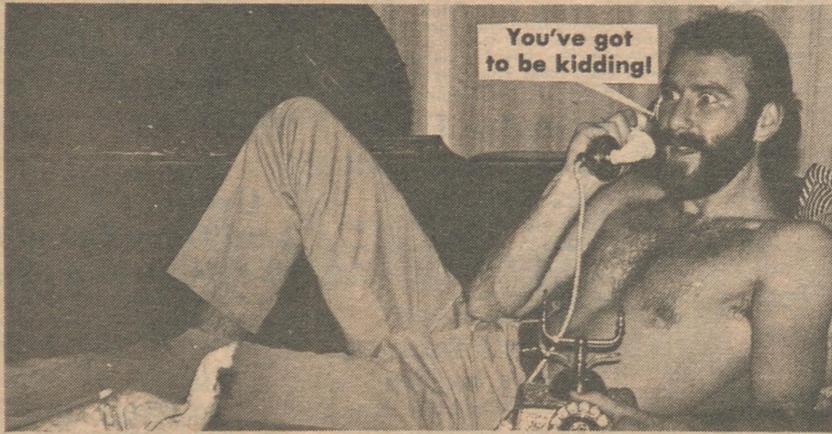
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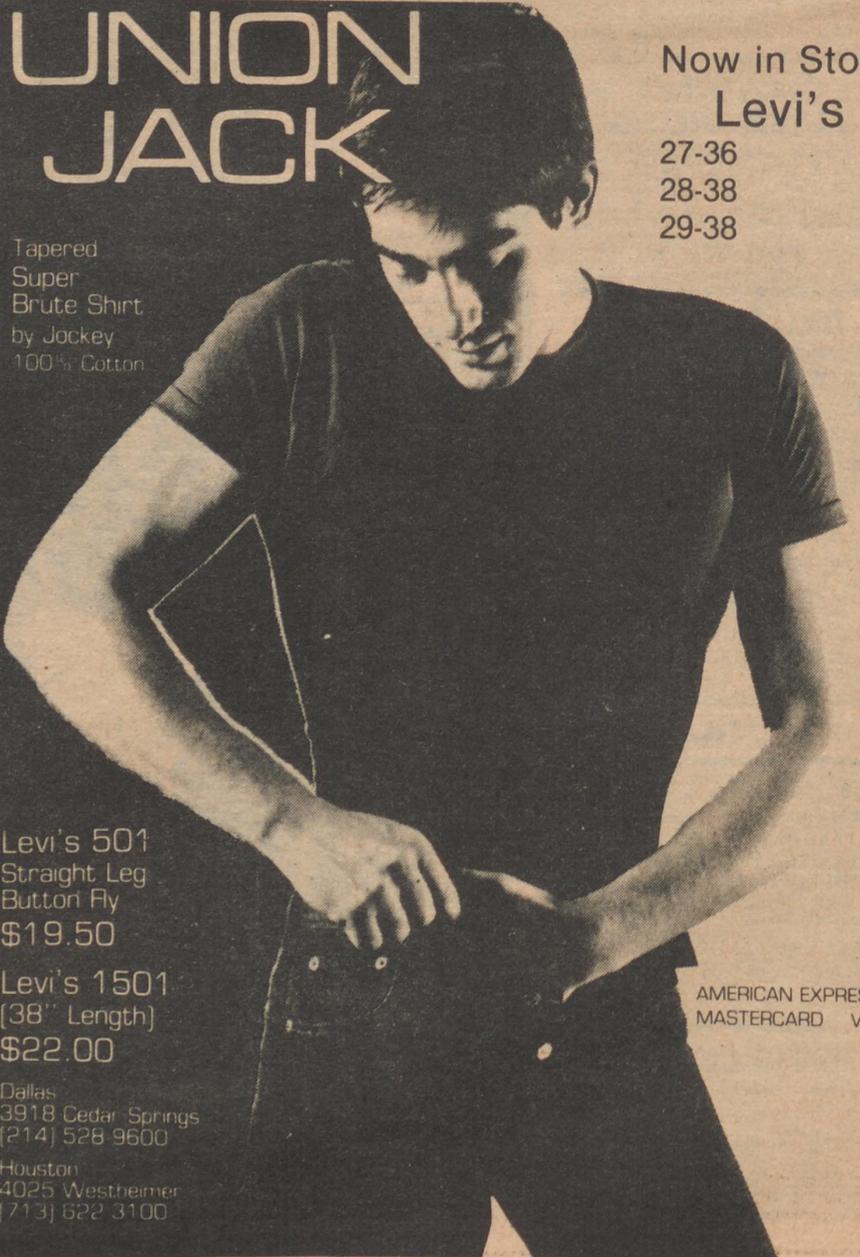
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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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For additional information about events listed below, look for the sponsoring organization under "Organizations" in the Montrose Classified.

Selected Events through 7 Days

- **FRIDAY:** Interact/Houston's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight at 3405 Mulberry
- **FRIDAY:** Lambda Alanon meeting at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
- **MONDAY:** Montrose Singers meeting at MCCR, 1919 Decatur, 7pm
- **MONDAY:** Montrose Sports summer league bowling, 9pm, at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- **TUESDAY:** Montrose Civic Club/Neartown meeting 7:30pm at Bering Church, 3405 Mulberry
- **TUESDAY:** Montrose Band meets 7:30pm at Bering Church, 3405 Mulberry
- **TUESDAY:** The Clinical Hop at Babylon, 300 Westheimer, 9pm-2am, to benefit the Montrose Clinic
- **THURSDAY:** Texas Bay Area Gays meeting
- **THURSDAY:** Montrose Sports Association tennis matches 7:30pm, Memorial Park

■ **THURSDAY:** *Wilde 'n Stein* gay radio show 10pm-midnight on KPFT Radio, FM-90

Selected Events Later

- **IN 1 WEEK:** Gay Political Caucus general business meeting 7:30pm Sept. 2 at 4600 Main
- **IN 1 WEEK:** Interact/Houston's business meeting 7:30pm Sept. 3, 3405 Mulberry
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Texas Gay Task Force Conference VIII Sept. 4-7 at 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin, with keynote speakers Patricia Nell Warren and Jack Nichols
- **IN 2 WEEKS:** Labor Day Sept. 7
- **IN 2-3 WEEKS:** Second Annual West Coast Women's Music and Cultural Festival, near Yosemite, Calif., Sept. 10-13
- **IN 8 WEEKS:** Westheimer Colony Art Festival Oct. 17-18
- **IN 10 WEEKS:** Halloween Oct. 31

with Donna Day, Ernestine, Coco, Jerry Harper, Charlie; piano entertainment weekday afternoons; wet jockey shorts contest 10:30pm Mon. with impersonator "Barbara Jordan"; amateur impersonation show Tues. evening with Ernestine; 20¢ well drinks Wed. & Thurs. evenings; Mr. EuroTan contest 10pm Aug. 31; cover charge after 8:30pm nightly.

COVE—2912 S. Shepherd—524-0170

■ **DIFFERENT DRUM**—1732 Westheimer—528-8508: gay men exclusively; dress code from 9pm; live-play DJ Bobby Konrad; after-hours Fri. & Sat. evenings; movies after-hours Fri. & Sat. & 2:30pm Mon. through Fri.; beer busts Sat. & Sun. afternoons; liquor special Mon. evening; beer special Tues. evening; club night Wed.; home American Leathermen.

■ **DIRTY SALLY'S**—220 Avondale—529-7525: beer & liquor busts & hot dogs Sat. & Sun. afternoons; steak night 6pm Wed.; bingo night Thurs.

■ **E/J's**—1213 Richmond—527-9071: beer bust 4-8pm Sun.; steak night 6-10pm Tues.; pool tourney 9:30pm Thurs.

■ **EXILE**—1011 Bell—659-0453: Ab & the Rebel Outlaws 9:30pm Fri. & Sat.; impersonation show with Little Bobby 8:30pm Sun.; color night Monday; Randy Allen and the Double Eagle Band 9:30pm Thurs.; Miss Lone Star Contest Sept. 7.

■ **GALLEON**—2303 Richmond—522-7616: gay men predominantly; movies 6 & 9pm Mon.; buffet 8pm Thurs.

■ **GRANT STREET STATION**—911 Fairview—528-8342

■ **THE HOLE HOUSE**—109 Tuam—528-9066

■ **PARADE**—1416 Richmond—520-1646: disco with Otis James, Frank Collins & Phillip Large on sound, Frank Whitten on lights; after-hours nightly; beer bust from 6pm Sun.; closed Mon., Wed.; \$1 night Thurs.; cover charge nightly.

■ **PINK ELEPHANT**—1218 Leeland—659-0040

■ **MISS CHARLOTTE'S**—911 W. Drew—528-8840: live country band from 9:30pm most nights; after-hours Fri. & Sat.; open evenings weekdays, afternoon & evenings weekends.

■ **MONTROSE MINING CO.**—805 Pacific—529-7488: gay men predominantly; beer bust Sun. afternoon.

■ **MONTROSE PUB**—1318 Westheimer—523-0035: live piano entertainment nightly & weekday afternoons.

■ **OUR PLACE**—1419 Richmond—528-8903: "Little Bobby's Variety Revue" Fri. & Thurs. with Bobbie Shane, Shawna Roberts, Tuesday Holiday & the Righteous Sisters; country band most Saturdays from 9pm; bar-q-que 5pm Sun.; hamburger cookout Mon. & Tues.; pool tourney & covered dish night Wed.

■ **PLAYGIRL FOLLIES**—1416 Richmond—520-1646: disco with Otis James, Frank Collins & Phillip Large on sound, Frank Whitten on lights; after-hours nightly; beer bust from 6pm Sun.; closed Mon., Wed.; \$1 night Thurs.; cover charge nightly.

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■ **RANCH**—6620 1/2 Main—528-8730

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■ **ROCKY'S**—3416 W. Dallas—528-8922: lesbians exclusively.

■ **SOUTH 40**—11034 Alameda-Genoa—941-9796

■ **A BAR IN THE WOODS—THE SOUTH 40**
See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Beer specials Sun & from 8pm Mon.

■ **TWINS**—535 Westheimer—522-6058: lesbians predominantly; 25¢ drinks Wed. evening; cover charge Fri. & Sat. from 8pm.

■ **VENTURE N**—2923 Main—522-0000: live-play DJs Mark, Lips & David nightly; gay men predominantly; "Un-Party" Sun. afternoon & evening; Montrose Sports Association night Mon.; bartenders night Tues.; bare chest night Wed.

■ **WILDWOOD SALOON**—1504 Westheimer—528-9040

Live-play DJ Sam McGill & Larry Fought from 1pm Fri., Sat. & Sun.; beer bust & hot dogs noon-7pm Sat. & Sun.; home Sundance Cattle Club.

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■ **CLUB HOUSTON**—2205 Fannin—659-4998: gay men exclusively, membership required, open 24 hours.

■ **MIDTOWNE SPA**—3100 Fannin—522-2379

■ **MIDTOWNE SPA'S 5th anniversary party all this month**
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■ **2306 CLUB**—2306 Genesee—528-6235

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■ **Q-1 LEATHER**—408 Westheimer—527-9044

■ **SPLINTERS**—in the Wildwood Saloon, 1504 Westheimer—528-9040

LITERATURE

■ **WILDE 'N' STEIN**—520 Westheimer—529-7014: exclusively gay.

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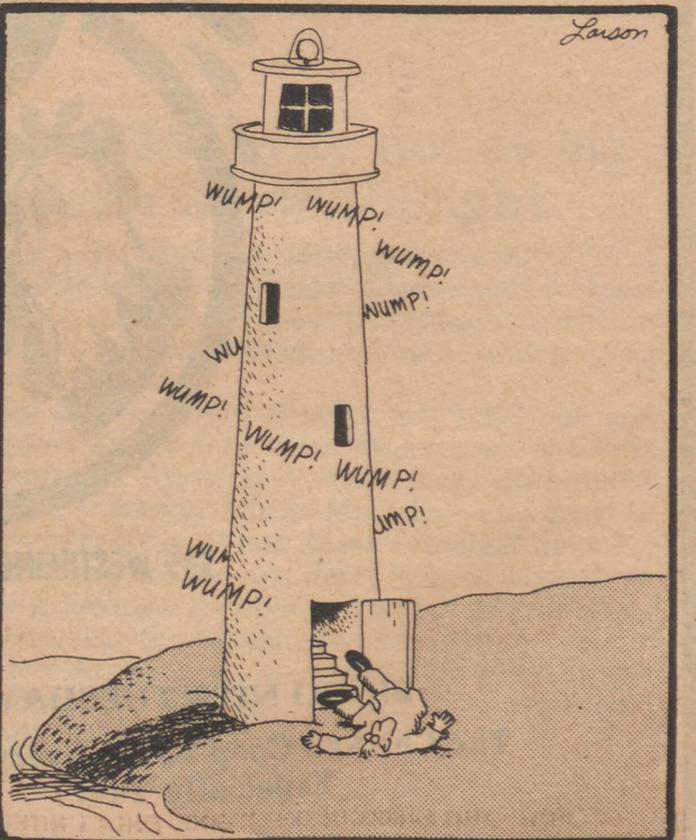
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ACLU—1236 W. Gray—524-5925

AMERICAN LEATHERMEN (social club)—meets at Different Drum, 1732 Westheimer—528-8528; club night Wed.

ASTRO Rainbow Alliance—651-9577

BERING Memorial Methodist Church—1440 Hawthorne—526-1017; Interact/Houston's Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight Fri.; United Methodist worship service 10:50am Sun.; Montrose Band meeting 7:30pm Tues.; Montrose Civic Club/Neartown meeting 7:30pm Tues.

BETWEEN TWO Worlds—529-1913; meeting Aug. 27.

BLACK & WHITE MEN Together—529-5006, 774-3591

(Montrose) **CHURCH OF CHRIST**—520-K Westheimer—774-2368, 774-4643

CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN FAITH—413 Westheimer—529-8005; Gay Young Adults meeting Fri. evening; worship services Sun. morning & evening & Wed. evening; Bible study Mon. & Tues. evenings; choir practice Wed. evening.

CITIZENS FOR HUMAN EQUALITY (CHE)—609 Fannin #1301—236-8666; board meeting Sept. 8.

COLT 45'S (social club)—c/o Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos—528-9192

COMMUNITY COFFEEHOUSE—a project of Interact/Houston

CONG. BETH CHIAM/Gay Jews—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—529-4876, 524-5180; service & social 8pm Aug. 28.

COURT OF THE SINGLE STAR—meets at Pink Elephant, 1218 Leeland—659-0040.

CRISIS HOTLINE—228-1505

DATA PROFESSIONALS—meets at La Quinta Motor Inn, 4015 Southwest Fwy.—522-7809, 523-6922; meeting Sept. 8.

DIANA FOUNDATION—2700 Mason—524-5791

DIGNITY—meets at Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover—528-7644; meeting 8pm Thurs.

EPISCOPAL INTEGRITY—meets at Autrey House, 6265 Main—520-8298; meeting 7:30pm Sept. 8.

FAMILY & FRIENDS of Gays—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—664-5339; meeting Sept. 13.

FIRST UNITARIAN Church—5210 Fannin—526-1571; Lambda Alanon meeting Fri. evening; Worship service Sun. morning. FMI960 AREA Gays—537-2442

GAY & ALIVE Sharing Experience (GASE)—meets at Houston Guest House, 106 Avondale—520-9767; meeting 3pm Aug. 30.

GAY ARCHIVES of Texas—3405 Mulberry—529-7014; a project of Interact/Houston.

GAY ATHEISTS League of America—522-7531 or 524-2222.

GAY HISPANIC CAUCUS—529-4484

GAY ITALIAN Group—526-9844

GAY NURSES & PHYSICIANS of Houston—c/o GPC, 4600 Main #217—777-2287

GAY PEOPLE in Medicine—522-7360

GAY POLITICAL CAUCUS (GPC)—4600 Main #217—521-1000; general business meeting 7:30pm Sept. 2; educational forum 7:30pm Sept. 16.

GAY YOUNG ADULTS—meets at Church of Christian Faith, 413 Westheimer—871-1269; meeting Fri. evening.

HEPATITIS HOTLINE—Jim or David at 777-2287; a project of GPC's Medical Committee

HOME COALITION & Oral Majority—1409 Oakdale—521-0196.

HOMOPHILE INTERFAITH Alliance—729 Manor—523-6969

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HOUSTON MOTORCYCLE CLUB—c/o Mary's, 1022 Westheimer—528-8851

HOUSTON TAVERN GUILD: members include Badlands, Barn, Dirty Sally's, Exile, Mary's, Midnite Sun.

•**INTERACT/Houston & Community Coffeehouse**—3405 Mulberry—529-7014, 694-1732; Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight Fri.; business meeting 7:30pm Sept. 3; poker activity group meeting 7:30pm Sept. 10; educational forum 7:30pm Sept. 17.

•**KPFT Radio, FM-90—419 Lovett Blvd.**—526-4000; Wilde 'n Stein gay radio show 10pm-midnight Thurs.

LAMBDA ALANON—meets at 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—521-9772; meeting Fri. evening.

LUTHERANS CONCERNED—meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 2515 Waugh—521-0863, 453-1143; meeting Tues. evening.

•**METROPOLITAN Community Church of the Resurrection**—1919 Decatur—861-9149; Christian worship services 10:45am & 7:15pm Sun. & 7:15pm Wed.; Montrose Singers meeting 7pm Mon.

MONTROSE BAND—meets at Being Church, 1440 Hawthorne—527-9669; meeting 7:30pm Tues.

MONTROSE CIVIC Club/Neartown—meets at Being Church, 1440 Hawthorne—522-1000; meeting 7:30pm Tues.

MONTROSE CLINIC—temporarily c/o City of Houston Health Department—1115 N. MacGregor—222-4297

Veneral disease tests daily weekdays; rape counseling session for women Wed. evening. **MONTROSE COUNSELING Center**—900 Lovett #209—529-0037

MONTROSE PATROL—520 Westheimer—528-2273

MONTROSE SINGERS—meets at MCCR, 1919 Decatur—527-9669; meeting 7pm Mon.

MONTROSE SPORTS BOWLING—plays at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain—961-5409; summer bowling league games 9pm Mon.

MONTROSE SPORTS CAMPING—665-1734

MONTROSE SPORTS FLAG FOOTBALL—961-0652

MONTROSE SPORTS SOFTBALL—plays at Levy Field—664-4264

MONTROSE SPORTS TENNIS—plays at Memorial Park Tennis Center—529-7467; practice 7:30-10pm Thurs.

MONTROSE SPORTS VOLLEYBALL—522-3487

MONTROSE BAND—meets at Being Church, 1440 Hawthorne—527-9669; meeting 7:30pm Tues.

MUSTANGS (social club)—c/o the Barn, 710 Pacific—528-9427; color night Mon.

OPERATION DOCUMENTATION—4600 Main #217—521-1000; a project of GPC.

(Fred) **PAEZ TASK FORCE**—c/o GPC, 4600 Main #217—521-1000, 521-9186, 523-3233

RICE Univ. Gay/Lesbian Support Group—524-0724

SUNDANCE CATTLE COMPANY (social club)—c/o Wildwood Saloon, 1504 Westheimer—850-9390; club night Wed.

TEXAS BAY AREA Gays—332-3737; meeting Thurs. evening.

TEXAS GAY TASK FORCE—106 Avondale—529-7014, 520-9767; Conference VIII Sept. 4-7 at 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin, with keynote speakers Patricia Nell Warren and Jack Nichols.

TEXAS HUMAN RIGHTS Foundation—1519 Maryland—526-9139

TEXAS RIDERS motorcycle club—c/o the Exile, 1011 Bell—659-0453; color night Mon.

UNITARIAN/UNIVERSALIST Gay Caucus—c/o 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin—528-5842; meeting Sept. 20.

WESLAYAN FELLOWSHIP—864-8899

WESTHEIMER COLONY ARTS Association—908 Westheimer—521-0183; fall festival Oct. 17-18.

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INNER-VIEW—520 Westheimer—522-9333

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Deadline for next issue: Tues., Aug. 25, 6pm. Call 529-8490 for advertising or subscriptions. Next issue to be released Fri. evening, Aug. 28.

TWT—2205 Montrose—527-9111

RECORDS & TAPES

•**DOWNBEAT**—2117 Richmond—523-8348

•**RECORD RACK**—3109 S. Shepherd—524-3602

RESTAURANTS

•**BAJA'S**—402 Lovett—527-9866

Baja's for Lunch! See our ad elsewhere this issue. Champagne brunch 12-3pm Sun.

•**BRASSERIE**—515 W. Alabama—528-8744

•**CHAPULTAPEC**—813 Richmond—522-2365

•**DECATUR CAFE**—708 W. Alabama—528-8837

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•**HOUSE OF PIES**—3112 Kirby—528-3816

•**JADE DRAGON**—224 Westheimer—528-2683

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•**RAUL'S BRASS RUBBING**—914 W. Alabama—529-0627

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•**STAR PIZZA**—2111 Norfolk—523-0800

Hot Pizza Delivered! 523-0800. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•**STEAK 'N' EGG**—4231 Montrose—528-8135

•**TEDDY'S**—243 Westheimer—529-6584

•**TIM'S Coffee Shop**—1525 Westheimer—529-2289

SCHOOLS

BELLAIRE Beauty School—5014 Bellaire Blvd.—666-2318

New classes forming at Bellaire Beauty College See our ad elsewhere this issue.

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•**ALL THAT GLITTERS**—4325 Montrose—522-6976

•**BYMAN'S Gifts & Accessories**—604 Westheimer—529-8002

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•**FACETS**—1412 Westheimer—523-1412

•**TEXAS JUNK CO.**—Taft at Welch—524-6257

Come Shop With Us—Texas Junk Company. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

•**TREYMAN**—407 Westheimer—523-0228

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Prestige Travel Agency in Montrose. See our ad elsewhere this issue.

Samantha Reads Your Stars

If you were born this week: You are practical, dependable and chock full of common sense. You are also intuitive, fey and whimsical. You tend to think you know best and usually you do. You are often reserved around those you don't know well and prefer to stay out of the limelight.

ARIES: Week's beginning should find you being domestic for a change, Aries. Clean house and expect company for dinner. Cupid comes a-callin', so a good time is had by all. Later, the third-quarter moon shines on a brand new project.

TAURUS: The last word may arrive and you can start winding up a certain matter. Creative outlets are highlighted now and for the next several weeks, Taurus. Knowing you, you'll bend your efforts in very useful directions. Do it!

GEMINI: Household affairs are to the fore, Gem. Company, home improvements and pre-fall cleaning may be on the agenda, too. Pay bills, make needed calls and run errands. A busy week.

MOONCHILD: You may have a personal matter to clear up as week begins; make your decision and get on with it. Later, all sorts of communications lines are accented, including someone asking for your aid and advice.

LEO: Be honest with yourself, Leo, no sugar-coating the facts, please. Be true to your ethics and conscience. You could be making out a new budget in light of recent financial information. Should be good.

VIRGO: Happy Birthday, dear heart! It's not always easy to be a Virgo, but somehow you always manage to hang in there. You are blessed with courage, fortitude and great love. You have the gift of laughter, too, and I would give you still more, for it is very good for the soul.

LIBRA: Keep on top of all your affairs, Libby. Don't get behind and don't give anyone the chance to nag you. Look your best for a certain social function. Later, new moon may give you pause for reflection with quiet self-appraisal.

SCORPIO: You can be something of a loner, Scorp, so it's a good thing that the next few weeks bring the opportunity to make new friends. Some social consciousness never hurt anybody, babe! Really. Trust me.

SAGITTARIUS: You'd better get with it, Saj, and stay with it. One who has the say-so will say so if you're found slacking off or playing around. I'm sorry, but at least you won't be able to say you weren't warned!

CAPRICORN: Open your mind to new thoughts and new perspectives. You're so down to earth and practical, Cappy, that you're used to thinking in concrete terms. Just remember—your mind is not made of concrete. Let it flow!

AQUARIUS: You've a spot of work to complete, Aquari; do it up right. Then, a rather important meeting could clear the air. Later, you may be offered a partnership of sorts. Pay special attention to any financial angles.

PISCES: Several new people are on your scene, Pisces, and they seem to be opposite to you in many ways. You'll have to look below the surface and be patient. You just may find you're all kindred spirits after all.

Trend by Henry McClurg

Moral Majority not as big a factor as we thought

Being a the local gay newspaper, we pay a lot of attention to the ramblings of the so-called Moral Majority, and I have made the wrong assumption that others (mainstream America) were paying equal attention.

But did you know that an AP/NBC poll just released shows that most Americans—the vast majority of Americans—know very little about the organization Moral Majority—and care to know very little. It just doesn't interest them.

Despite what the Rev. Jerry Falwell says, there is no grassroots groundswell for his organization. In fact, just the opposite is true.

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