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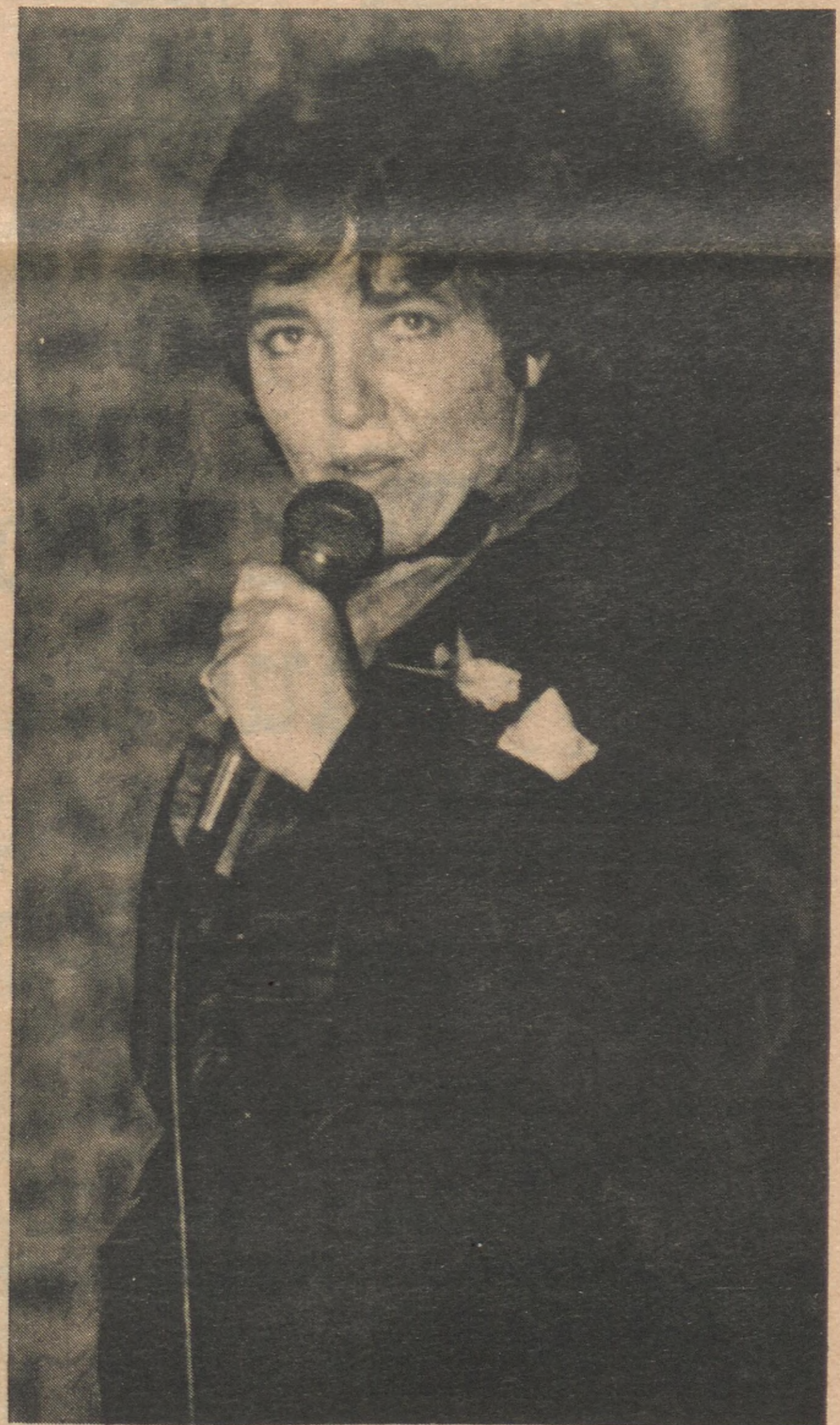
Montrose weather tonight: Fair
and mild with a low of 76°.

Saturday: Sunrise 6:49AM. Partly
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Sunset 8:02PM.

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Another tennis star
'comes out'
and more news than
ever, in the Voice



Comic Robin Tyler was a big hit at last
week's MCC convention in Houston.
Thousands attended the gay church
conference at the Shamrock Hilton.

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and Ex-Employees' Party
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**This Sunday—the usual
unusual 6pm beer bust
This Tuesday, 10pm—Mary's Merry
Movies presents
“All About Eve”
starring Bette “Eyes” Davis**

Greanias announces for council; Castillo announces for controller

The man who ran with the initial support of Montrose in the last Houston mayoral race announced officially this past week that he is running again—but for the position of city controller.

Leonel Castillo, who received the Gay Political Caucus endorsement for mayor in 1979, but who failed to make the runoff, said he would be running this year for controller, a post he held for three terms in the 70s before leaving to head the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization during the Carter presidency.

Castillo's present business interests include a Spanish-language news service, which he operates out of Montrose.

City Councilman Lance Lalor, representing District C (Montrose and southwest Houston), has been mentioned as Castillo's major opponent in the controller's race, but Lalor has not announced officially.

If Lalor does run for controller, there is expected to be a flood of candidates for his council seat, the first of which has already announced.

George Greanias, a Rice University professor who ran third two years ago for the District C post, announced again for the position in late July.

Greanias, 33, is a law and public management professor.

Lalor had the GPC endorsement in that race two years ago and won in the

runoff against John Shanahan overwhelmingly.

Shanahan has said he does not intend to run this year.

Relationships: bugaboo or blessing?

Are you in a relationship and wondering if it's merely a living-together experiment? A great many myths surround relationships of gay men, as well as those of lesbians. Often, the single person feels as if he or she has to find an impossible goal or fantasy. At the same time, persons in relationships are subject to doubts or frustrations because the real relationship hasn't achieved the ideal.

This Wednesday, August 19, the GPC Education Committee is planning on presenting a forum on "Lesbian and Gay Male Couples: Building Healthy Relationships."

The Educational Forum will be held at the GPC meeting room, 4600 South Main, at 7:30 p.m.

Travis Peterson, MSW, SP (Master of Social Work), and Josephine H. Stewart, MSW, SP, will lead a program and discussion on relationship dynamics of gay men and lesbians. Both are members of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW), Texas Chapter, Task Force on Lesbian and Gay Issues.

Peterson, an instructor at the University of Houston Graduate School of Social Work, presently serves the Montrose Counseling Center as Clinical Consultant and has a local private practice in psychotherapy, specializing in lesbian and gay issues.

Josephine Stewart is Director of Psychiatric Social Work at the Methodist

Hospital. She is a feminist therapist and has a private practice in addition to her work at the hospital. Stewart has presented at several conferences on issues in counseling lesbian women and couples.

Following the presentation, a short business meeting will be held for the purpose of electing a secretary of the caucus and receiving nominations for a vacant director (trustee) position, the organization said.

PRESS RELEASE

Interact/Houston to show 'Gay Movement History'

Interact/Houston will present a videotape replay this Thursday, August 20, of the recent Gay Archives of Texas presentation, "Gay Movement History," which features Jim Kepner of the National Gay Archives.

The presentation was originally held during Gay Pride Week. Jim Kepner is the founder and curator of the National Gay Archives in Los Angeles and has been active in organizations ranging from One, Inc. during the 1950s to his current position with the National Gay Archives.

During the program, Kepner discusses the efforts toward establishing the early gay movement in this country, plus some interesting facts about prominent Americans who were also showed gay traits, such as Eleanor Roosevelt and George Washington.

This fourm will take place on at 7:30 p.m. at 3405 Mulberry. It will be free and open to the public, they said.

PRESS RELEASE

Montrose Mouth

The good, the bad and the boring

Uncle Wayne's "roast" at Dirty Sally's last Sunday was just wonderful. I'm sure he'd like to thank all his dear friends, who were so kind.

"Hey, bartender!"

"Yes, customer."

"Did you know the MONTROSE VOICE will be giving me a chance to embarrass you, my ol' favorite bartender."

"What'd you mean, embarrass?"

"Well, they'll be having their Bartender of the Month contests starting in September, where I vote for my fa-vor-right bartender. The winner, one each month, will be inundated with—well, it's a secret. But it will be embarrassing."

"Hey, now wait a minute."

"But, in addition to being embarrassed to death, you will be given thousands of dollars in prizes, a list which will be announced in this here MONTROSE VOICE soon."

"Oh, well that's alright then. I surely don't get embarrassed over money."

"I noticed."

A COMPLIMENT: The Loading Dock hit the magic formula when it opened. Houston's gay men wanted just basic good disco in a rustic—simple—atmosphere. No glitter. It's the men-mostly shirtless (and I wish pantsless)—who provide the visual effects, not special lights.

The club originally had problems, caused by sudden popularity, including poor bar service, but that has since been corrected. In fact, service these past two weeks at the club has been as fast and efficient as any in Houston. And the electrical problems have now been corrected too.

COMPLAINT CITY: The service and crowd at the Montrose Mining is as hot as always (best in the city, actually), but guys (I hope I break this to you gently), your pinball machines ain't worth a poof. They're always broke.

Who do you get those machines from?

Who was that hot number in white socks last weekend at the 2306?

The lovelies were out in droves last Tuesday for the Miss Jane Mansfield Bad Taste Party at Mary's. Rod Ezzio looked like he was having the time of his life herding all the heifers around for the judging—and looking so natural.

A former Mr. Gay Texas and a former Mr. Gay Houston were arrested, we were told, on the beach in Galveston last weekend, after partaking of alcoholic refreshments in public prior to noon on Sunday.

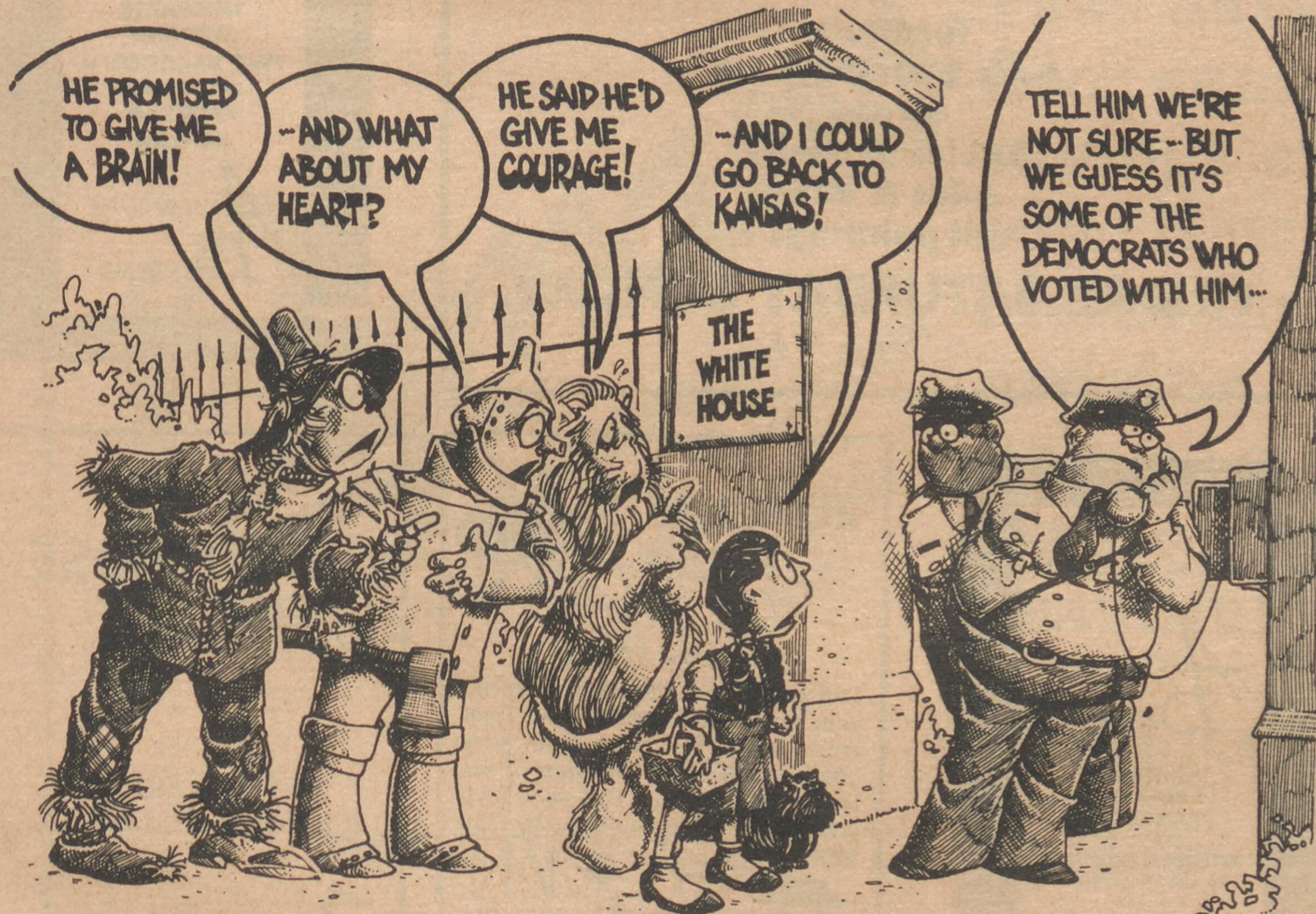
The Loading Dock's Robert Jones says the last he saw of Eddie Abshire and Steve Dugas was when they were being escorted away, supposedly to make a financial contribution to Galveston's city budget.

RUMOR HAS IT: (And we love rumors) that Don Winn, former chief hand at the Ranch, is looking for a pardner in a new enterprise. (No fems, fats or W/S, he says.)

His friends say it wasn't alcohol but fear of water that caused Alan Keeney of Dirty Sally's fame to pass out on a float in the pool at Houston Guest House last Tuesday.

Wish my friends would cover for me like that.

Ben Sargent



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**Post trial briefs
filed in 21.06
suit**

DALLAS—Post trial briefs have now been filed in gay activist Don F. Baker's challenge to the Texas homosexual conduct statute, section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code.

Post trial briefs are legal summaries which review evidence presented at the trial and respond to questions posed by the Court.

The City of Dallas, one of the defendants, asked that Baker's request for relief be denied on the basis that the federal court lacked jurisdiction to hear the case because of what it contended were lack of proof of enforcement the law and the fact that Section 21.06 is rationally related to proper state activity.

Arguing that "there is no evidence that any person was ever prosecuted anywhere in Texas for consensual adult homosexual conduct in a private residence," and that the only known enforcement of Section 21.06 was in a public area where a person had an arguable expectation of not being observed, Dallas asserted that Baker suffered no "real, genuine or credible threat of enforcement" of 21.06 and thus lacks the standing to challenge that law.

In addition, the brief argued that 21.06 has a "positive effect upon the ability of children to form a 'positive gender identification' and to reinforce societal norms of acceptable sexual

behavior."

The focus of Dallas County's post trial brief was summarized by the statement that "the plaintiff (Don Baker) seeks in federal court what his political group failed to achieve through the state political process: decriminalization of Section 21.06 ... the plaintiff's testimony ... demonstrates the overwhelming political nature of this litigation."

According to the defense brief, the legislature is the proper forum for determining whether such a law is needed.

The County of Dallas, also a defendant in the case, urged the court to abstain from entering a judgement for Baker as "there can be no doubt that such state sodomy and homosexual laws are constitutional." Further, it argued that private consensual sexual activity does not fall within the constitutionally protected zone of privacy.

"To recognize, as a matter of law, that the individual may conduct himself/herself in a manner which has been consistently condemned by every civilized country as a matter of constitutionally protected conduct is simply seeking too much..." the County of Dallas said.

Dallas County also said that voiding 21.06 "would result in a conflict with the normal biological drive and damage to normal growth."

Plaintiff Baker, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, took issue with the claim that homosexuality is universally condemned. "That statement flies in the face of firm historical evidence; as well as the fact that many nations do not now and never have had laws

against homosexuality."

M. Robert Schwab, president of the Texas Human Rights Foundation (THRF), which backed Baker in the trial, responded to other points presented by the defendants. "The challenge to federal jurisdiction due to standing and abstention doctrine have previously been raised by the defendants in their prior motion for summary judgement. These objections were overruled by the court and we are confident that they will be overruled again."

"If federal court were required to await action by state legislatures guaranteeing civil rights, segregation would remain the law of the land," Schwab said. "Both briefs totally ignore the testimony of Judd Marmor, M.D., past president of the American Psychiatric Association who stated at the trial that Section 21.06 had no rational purpose at all, and served solely to harass people for their sexual orientation, a thing over which they have no control."

It took just two days for the initial courtroom procedures in late June.

Judge Jerry Buckmeyer instructed the defense (the city and county attorneys of Texas as a class) to file its post-trial brief by July 15 and plaintiff Baker to file by July 30.

Dr. Judd Marmor, a past president of the American Psychiatric Association, was the first expert witness in the two-day trial. He testified that homosexuality is not a mental illness and gave his opinion that homosexual conduct should be decriminalized.

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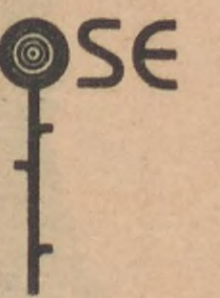
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The current trend, the newsletter says, favors the throw-away menu, something printed on heavy stock, written in calligraphy, and bearing a water-color print of the restaurant's

logo.

These throw away menus will mean the end of lasagne and wine stains on the food list, and something for sentimental diners to take home. Restaurants reportedly like the idea because, if nothing else, it will make it that much easier to turn out menus with steadily increasing prices.

Man indicted in traffic death

A Montrose resident was indicted Aug. 7 on charges of involuntary manslaughter in the traffic death of an elderly man who wandered from a

retirement home, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Julius E. Martinez, 29, of 1737 1/2 Maryland, was charged by a county grand jury with running his vehicle into Oscar German, 68, on June 26. German's legs were amputated as a result of the injuries, and he died July 18 of pneumonia and other complications, prosecutor Jesse Rodriguez said, the newspaper reported.

with this issue, is featuring dispatches from the International Gay News Agency (IGNA) and Zodiac News Service (ZNS), both San Francisco-based alternative news services.

IGNA, headed by writer Daniel Curzon, is, as its name says, a service specializing in stories involving gay people.

ZNS was founded in the 1960s in the days of hippies and the anti-war movement as a source of counter-culture news, but in recent years has become more "legitimate" and is now subscribed to by many radio and television stations.

VOICE joins news services

The MONTROSE VOICE, beginning

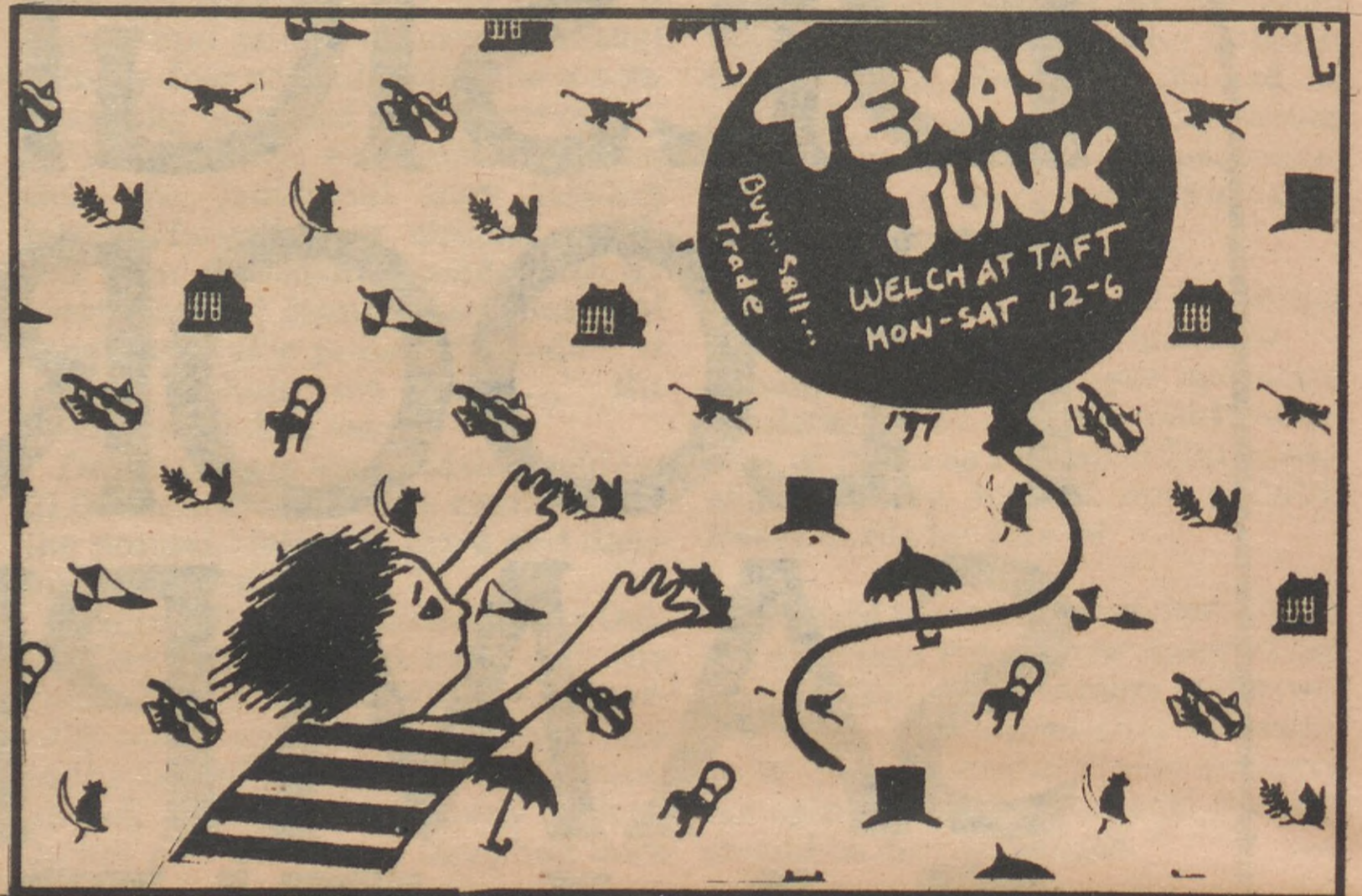
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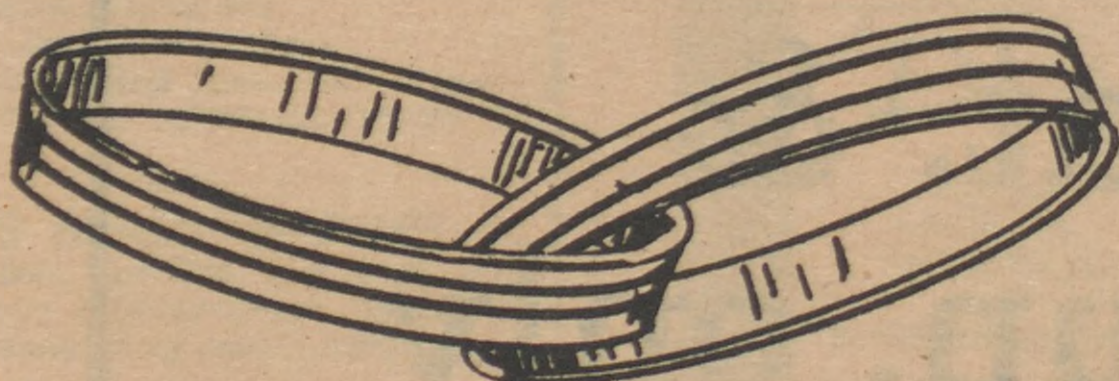
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A MONTROSE ALTERNATIVE



Neartown charges foot-dragging on city officials

A representative of Neartown Association, a Montrose civic group, appeared before Houston City Council Aug. 5 and alleged that city officials were dragging their feet in prosecuting the Circus Club, 508 Westheimer, for "flagrant" prostitution activities.

City attorney Ed Cazares reacted

angrily at the charge, implying that the Houston Police Dept. vice squad had not requested he prosecute the club.

Neartown said it was told by vice officers that thirteen arrests for prostitution had been made at the club, and they understood that convictions were obtained.

The Circus Club is a heterosexual nightclub whose customers include male and female prostitutes.

Neartown voted last month to make the problem of prostitution in the neighborhood its "priority issue."

Neartown acted after hearing from representatives of the Houston Police Department's vice squad and a district attorney's office representative that

citizen action is needed to help solve the problem.

John Zipprich, Neartown's vice president, said the community should show the police department that "we're behind them."

Sgt. P.M. Hogg of the police vice squad said the rise in prostitution in Montrose began years ago when the area gained a reputation as an area where all kinds of people could express a variety of views openly.

Man sentenced in robbery

A robber identified by an informant who called the Houston Police Depart-

ment's Crime Stoppers program was sentenced to seven years in prison, reported the Houston Chronicle.

Lloyd Miniford Johnson of 1407 California in Montrose was sentenced late last month by state District Judge Thomas Routt after pleading guilty to aggravated robbery, the newspaper said.

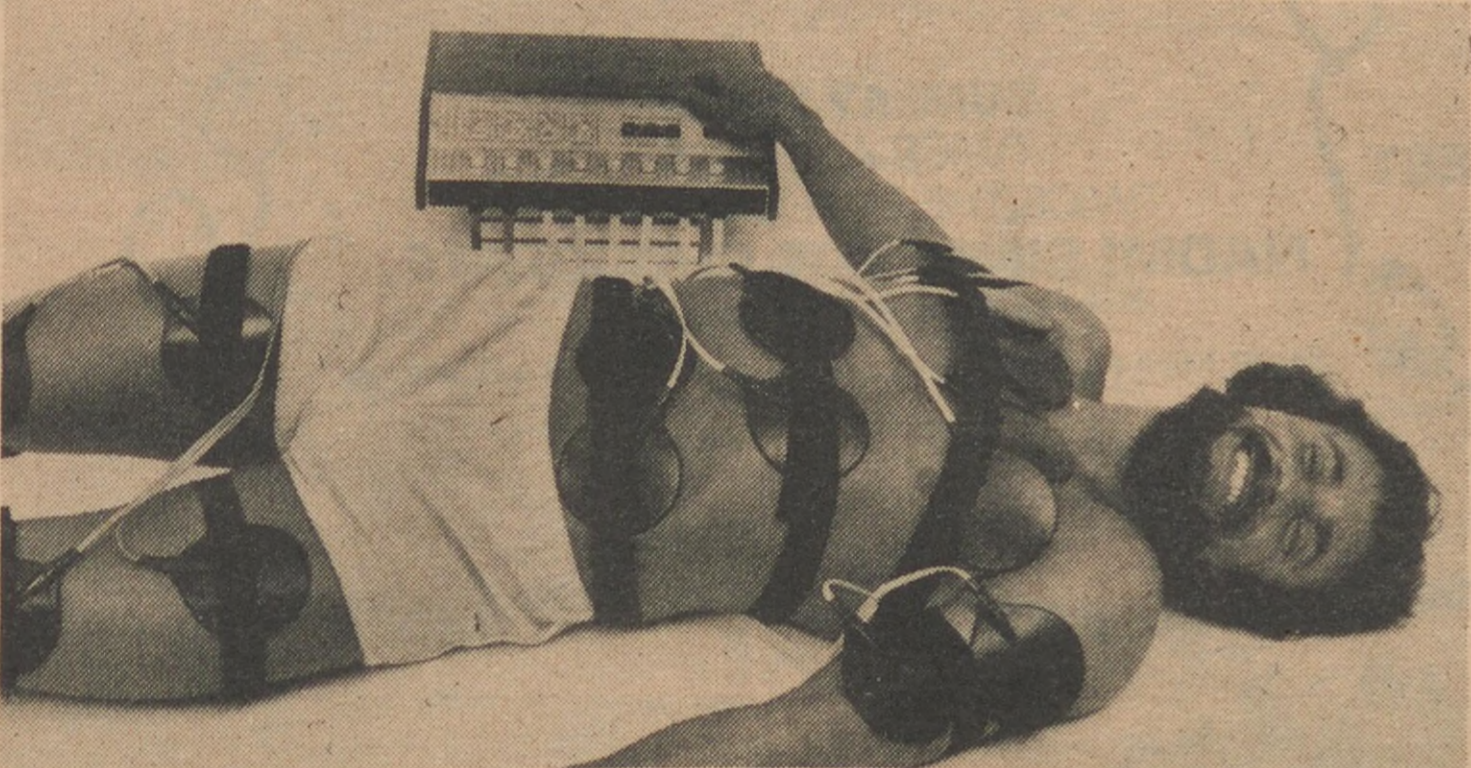
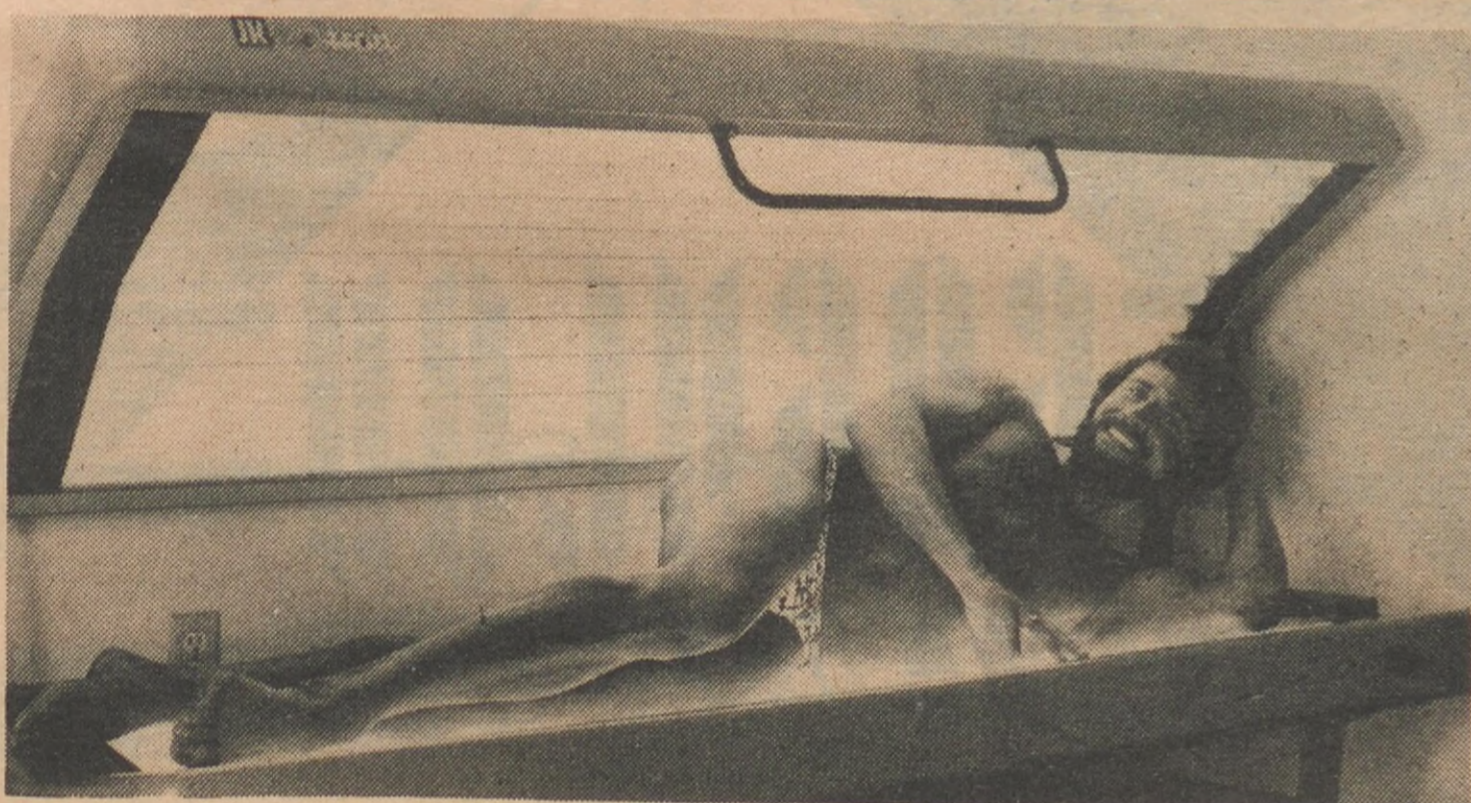
Prosecutor Kay Burkhalter reportedly said Johnson, 33, held up a Baskin-Robbins store in Braeswood Square Feb. 24 and fled with \$65.

The newspaper reported he was arrested through a tip to Crime Stoppers, which offers cash rewards to persons providing information leading to the arrest and indictment of anyone accused of an unsolved felony.

THANK YOU.

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DON & HIS STAFF

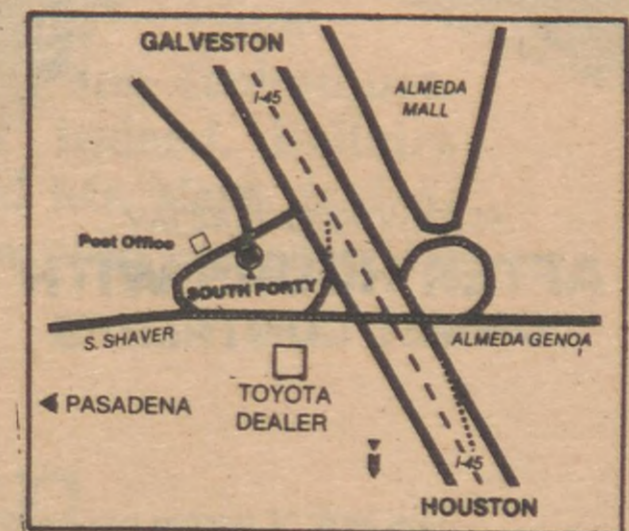


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Gay-shooter judged insane

NEW YORK—Ronald Crumpley, the former transit police officer who shot to death two men at a gay bar and wounded six others in a rampage, will not be going to jail. He has been found innocent by reason of insanity by a jury here.

Crumpley must now undergo thirty days of mental tests to determine his future.

Crumpley testified in his own defense that he shot the men near the Ramrod, a West Street gay bar, in "self-defense," because he believed homosexuals were attempting to convert him to their way of life.

Crumpley is currently in the custody of mental health officials, who may later judge him to be sane and thus eligible for release.

IGNA

Coroner sues over S&M 'news' stories

SAN FRANCISCO—The coroner of San Francisco, Boyd Stephens, has sued *The San Francisco Chronicle* for more than \$40 million in damages, claiming that articles in the newspaper falsely stated that he was lecturing the gay community on how to practice S&M safely.

The articles appeared last March, claiming that Stephens had partici-

pated in workshops where he discussed, among other medical topics, how to avoid bodily harm and death during sado-masochistic practices. "I'm just trying to save lives," he was quoted as saying.

The suit, filed in San Francisco Superior Court, charges that the articles were inaccurate, libelous, and caused an "extreme shock to his nervous system" and a loss to his professional reputation.

He claims that he and his wife and children, who are also named as plaintiffs in the suit, have suffered humiliation and shame as a direct result of the articles.

The articles caused much controversy when first published because the gay community felt it was being accused of violence and some non-gays felt that city money was being used for sexually immoral activities.

IGNA

GayRun '81 draws nearly 800

SAN FRANCISCO—GayRun '81, the second annual gay-sponsored, AAU-sanctioned footrace, was held in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park July 26th. A field of just under 800 competed in five and ten kilometer events, nearly double the number as in last year's premier GayRun '80.

GayRun '81 was sponsored by the *Advocate*, a national gay newsmagazine, and Frontrunners, San Francisco's gay running club. The race

attracted a diverse group of runners from ten states, Switzerland and Denmark. About one-third of the runners were women. Large contingents from Frontrunners of Los Angeles and New York were present.

Overall first place winner of the event was Virgimo Dearaujo, 29, of San Francisco. His time in the 10 km race was 32:46. Lisa Buckley of Los Angeles, 23, was the first place woman in the 10 km event with 38:20, placing 25th overall. In the 5 km race, 19-year-old Spencer Ferguson of San Francisco took first with 16:12, and Teresa Jenkins, 22, of Long Beach, California, won the women's division in 19:09, placing her 25th overall in the 5 km competition.

PRESS RELEASE

Worms au gratin, anyone?

LOS ANGELES—This culinary expert—of sorts—will not only open a can of worms, he'll happily devour them as well.

Dr. Ronald Taylor is the lab director of the Los Angeles County Coroner's office. But that has little to do with the fact that he is also an outspoken advocate of ... eating bugs and worms.

Taylor has penned two books on the culinary art of bug cooking; one is titled *Butterflies In My Stomach*. The other, and most recent, is called *Entertaining with Insects*. A plentiful source of protein: bug meat.

He says he would ideally like to see

insects raised commercially with their proteins processed into such staples as flour. His ideal bakery, for example, would stock such mouthwatering delicacies as mealworm matzoh, blowfly baklava and cockroach croissants.

Taylor says his preferred insect dish is moth larve. Says Taylor, "They're the tastiest of all insects I've eaten. When you drop them in oil, they expand and burst like popcorn, and while they're cooking, they smell indescribably delicious ... sort of like roasting peanuts."

ZNS

Women storm men's room

DETROIT—Have you ever noticed how long the lines are in front of women's restrooms at straight clubs or concerts and how, generally, men never have to wait?

(This situation doesn't exist at gay clubs, as generally everybody just uses both bathroom.)

Well, a group of Detroit straight women apparently fed up with the inequity of the situation recently took things into their own hands.

The women were attending an event at Detroit's Pine Knob Auditorium. When intermission time came, they found themselves standing in an interminably long line for the women's room.

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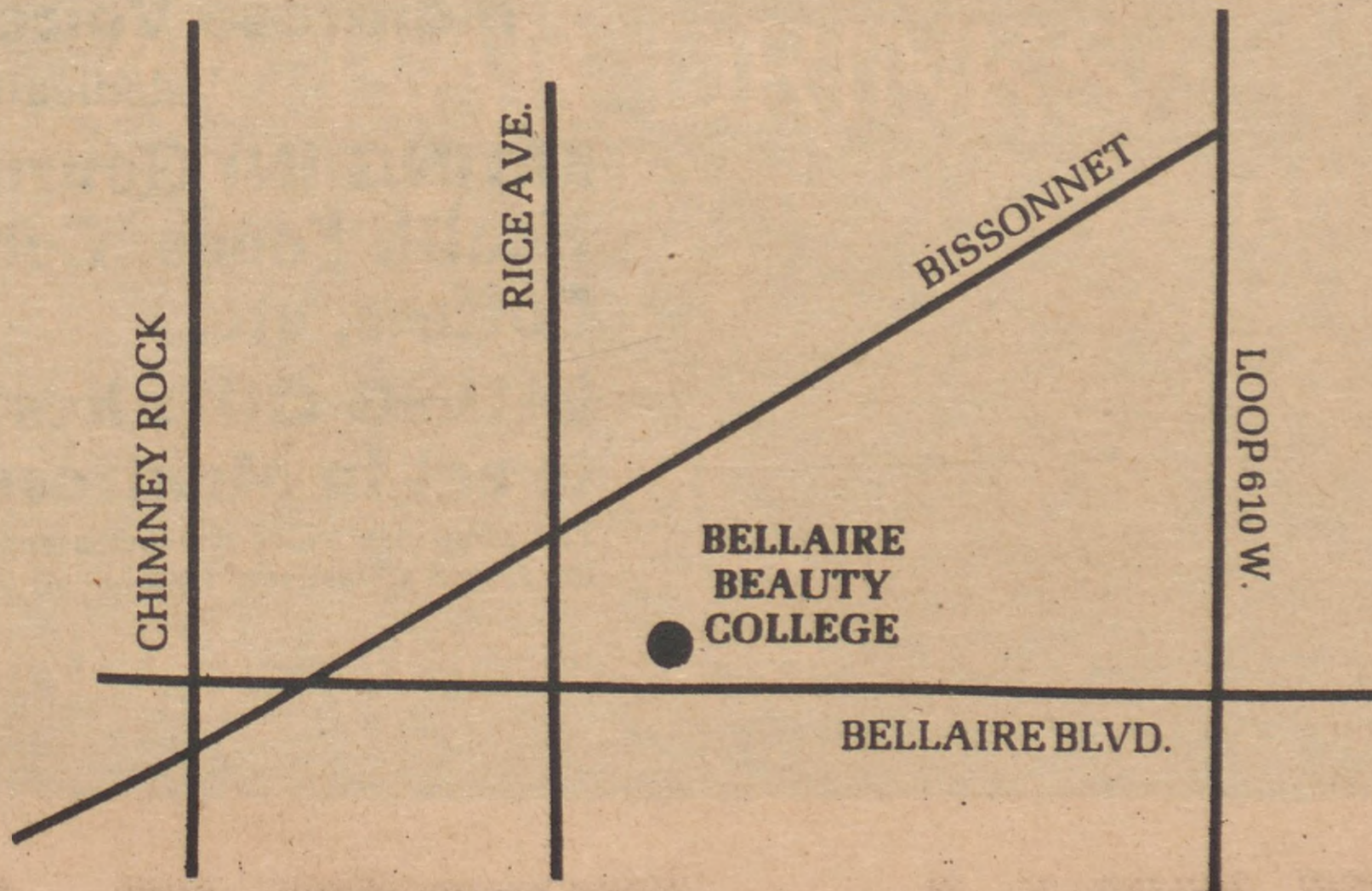
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Star Wars vs. bar wars

HOLLYWOOD—Movies have, for years, been losing audiences to television.

Now comes even more bad news for film makers: They're beginning to take an even worse beating at the hands of ... video games.

Last year, for example, the Hollywood film industry grossed a total of \$2.7 billion. That figure may seem large, but it is less than 40 percent of the \$7.2 billion taken in by pinball, stand-up and video games during 1980.

To put it all in perspective, the movie *Superman II* has been setting box office records in recent weeks by taking in about \$6 million per week. *Replay* magazine reports, however, that one video game alone—a game called "Pac Man" (in Montrose at the Loading Dock and Babylon)—single-handedly earns \$8.1 million weekly. And "Space Invaders," another popular video game, grosses about \$7.7 million per week.

Variety magazine says that many theater operators have come up with at least one way to compete with their video rivals: they are beginning to install the coin-operated games in the lobbies of their theaters. ZNS

Another tennis star comes out

By Daniel Curzon/IGNA

Female tennis stars have been coming

out in the press with or without their consent. Mostly without.

Following rapidly upon the heels of the Billie Jean King affair has come the Martina Navratilova episode.

Reporter Steve Goldstein of the *New York Daily News* interviewed Navratilova and asked her about her sexual preferences. The tennis star said that she was bisexual but that recently her affairs have been with women, including author Rita Mae Brown.

The sports pages have been humming ever since. Lowell Cohn expressed typical sentiments of those who would rather ignore the whole subject of gays in sports. He seemed incensed that a reporter such as Goldstein would reveal the tennis star's sexual orientation when she asked him not to, but even more incensed that Navratilova talked about the subject.

Lowell Cohn, writing in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, claimed that *no one* would be interested in the fact that male sports stars are sexual beings.

The complication in the Navratilova affair is that she wishes to move back to Dallas to share a house with Nancy Lieberman, the Dallas Diamonds basketball star. Ms. Lieberman insists that she is heterosexual. She is a converted Christian, who wishes to have her roommate read the Bible.

According to the *Dallas Morning News*, Ms. Navratilova's parents know that she is attracted to women sexually. At first they rejected her and said she was "sick," but now they have accepted her as she is. "They don't think I am a bad person," she said. Her parents live in Czechoslovakia.

There is speculation among repor-

ters that the interest in lesbian sports figures is tied in with a common heterosexual male interest in "lesbian" pornography. Exposures of gay male athletes are few and far between, and the Dave Kopay coming-out is seen as atypical, even though Kopay has stated that there are quite a few gay men in professional sports.

Video discs bombing?

Less than a year ago, several of the world's largest electronics firms announced the availability of their "video disc" systems.

Companies such as RCA, Philips and EMI entered the market with their own individual systems ... systems that offered high quality video recordings on record-like discs.

Now, according to *New Scientist* magazine, it appears that the video disc industry is bombing.

The magazine says that instead of turning into a multi-million dollar bonanza, the companies are beginning to suffer multi-million-dollar headaches.

Some say the problem is that none of the video disc systems are compatible with each other ... and that the public is confused by the rash of different systems on the market. What's more, says *New Scientist*, potential customers seem to be favoring video recording systems over video discs because the video recorders allow users to copy their favorite shows on tape.

Video discs do not have that home recording capability. In other words

folks, you can't tape off television and you can't make your own home dirty movies on the video disc system. And that should explain it. ZNS

Bias at FBI

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A ruling by a Justice Department special office has ruled that the FBI discriminated against women in hiring, training, and assignment to cases.

Christine A. Hansen, an FBI agent for five years, filed a class action complaint in 1977 on behalf of 2000 women.

The decision may eventually have some impact on the way the FBI treats gay employees. At present the FBI has the right to exclude gay employees.

Women were officially barred from the FBI until 1972. The ruling determined that after women were allowed to become agents, the FBI "did discriminate on the basis of sex in squad and case assignments, assignment to in-service training and in the treatment of females during their employment."

The FBI is an arm of the Justice Department.

Hansen told United Press International that she was pleased with the decision.

She also cited an example of the kind of treatment that led to her action. Her supervisor once told her: "Even though you are the best agent I've ever had, I am not going to recommend you for an administrative job because no girl is going to sit in my seat." IGNA

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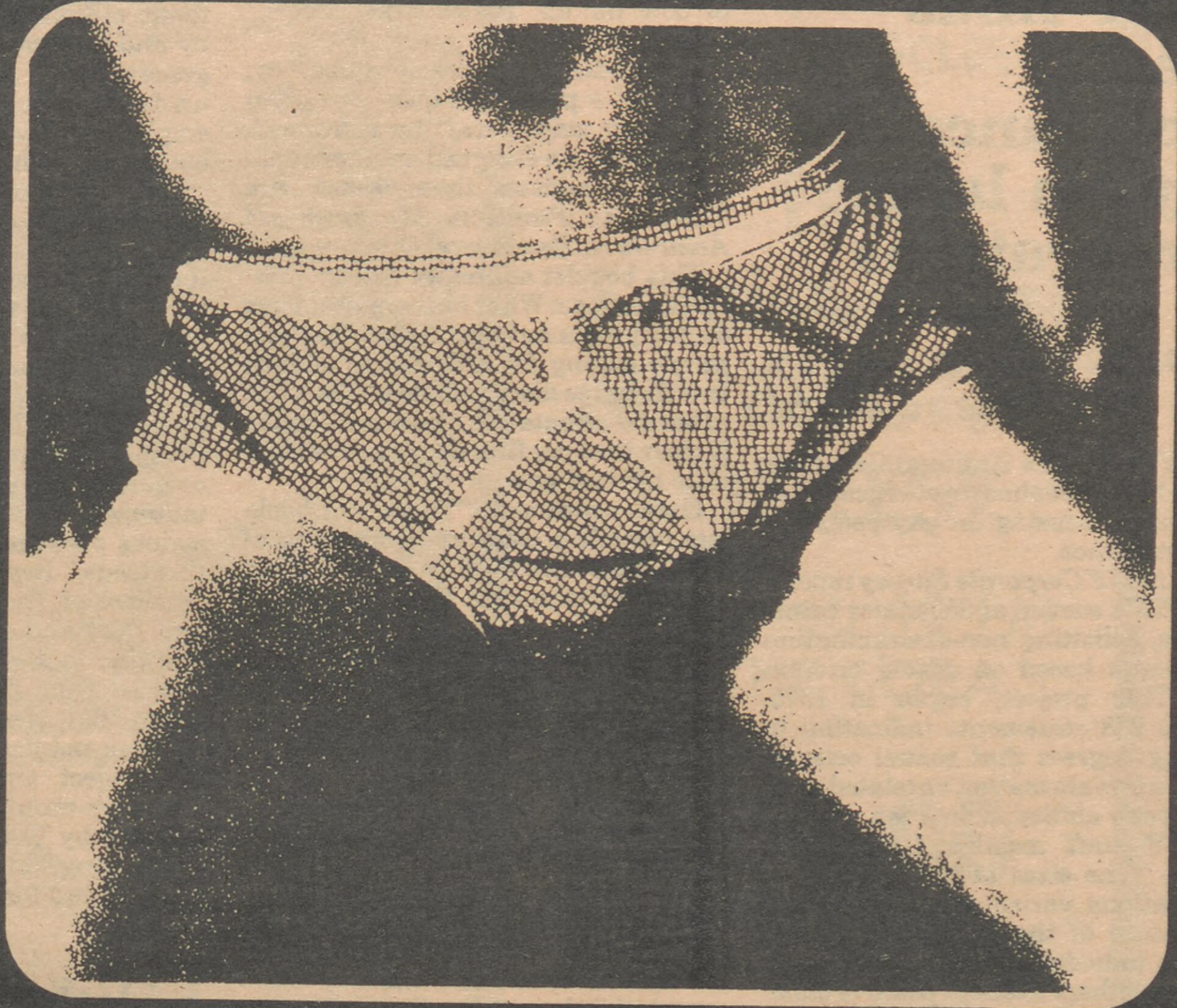
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NGTF finds greater acceptance of gays in large corporations

Employment publications on gay people released

NEW YORK—The National Gay Task Force has published two educational pamphlets focusing on gay people in the work place.

The NGTF Corporate Survey reports on NGTF's survey of 850 major corporations, soliciting non-discrimination statements based on sexual orientation. This project, begun in 1976, yielded 238 statements indicating to varying degrees that sexual orientation is a private matter, unrelated to an employee's ability to do a job.

NGTF staff member Larry Gurel stated, "The sizes of the responding corporations varied as widely as did the nature of their responses. While certain industries appeared less willing than others to adopt positive statements, virtually every sector of the economy was represented among the respondents. What is most evident is that the largest firms are taking the lead in this area."

"For example, all of the (Fortune) top ten corporations responded positively; further, 51% of the top 100 furnished

positive policy statements in contrast to 30% for all 'Fortune 500' firms," Gurel added.

"In conducting the corporate survey, we noted a pattern of questions often raised by employers," he continued. "Therefore, we designed another publication to address these issues, *Are There Gay People in My Business? Answers to Employers' Questions.*"

This booklet addresses fifteen questions, such as: What kinds of problems do gay people have on the job? Are gay people asking for affirmative action? Is it illegal to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation? How can I make it clear that my firm does not discriminate against gay people?

Gurel continued, "These two booklets provide a clear understanding of the issues involved and will help employers who seek fair employment policies."

"I believe the corporate survey results indicate a growing acceptance by corporate America that sexual orientation is fundamentally a private matter unrelated to the individual's capacity to perform successfully on the job," observed Charlie Brydon, releasing these publications on his final day as Co-Executive Director of NGTF.

"The improved corporate response rate and the continued absence of negative answers can be attributed to the cumulative impact on the gay rights movement and to the courage of the individual employee who insists on fair treatment," Brydon said.

"Clearly, the battle is far from finished," Brydon cautioned. "More corporations must learn that it is in their self-interest to act. And even in compa-

nies with acceptable statements, we found a disturbing lack of awareness by mid-level managers as well as the general work force. Ultimately, this undermines productivity and employee morale, as the booklet for employers points out."

"But we recognize the progress evident from the current survey results. These pamphlets are persuasive tools for use in convincing more employers to move on this issue. Both gay individuals and organizations can use this educational material effectively. I urge every lesbian and gay man employed by corporate America to send these pamphlets to their senior management or union leadership. This educational material provides an opening to serious management consideration of this issue," Brydon concluded.

Copies of *The NGTF Corporate Survey* (75¢) and *Are There Gay People Working in My Business?* (\$2) may be ordered from NGTF, 80 5th Avenue, Room 1601, New York, NY 10011.

These publications were developed by Project Open Employment, an eighteen-month research project directed by Gurel and funded by the CETA program and a grant from the NGTF Fund for Human Dignity.

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community relations course at the Academy, and throwing around syrup, cream, salt, and ketchup.

The gay-baiters in the class said it was their way of "thanking" the gay cafe owner for his in-put to their education about gays.

Hughes was quoted by *San Francisco Chronicle* columnist Herb Caen: "Rather sad that officers as childish as these will soon be on the streets."

There were no arrests.

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Sexual freedom's anti-climax

Americans apparently are making love more these days ... but enjoying it less.

So says Dr. Wardell Pomeroy, the co-author of the 1948 *Kinsey Report*, one of the first studies to openly talk about human sexual behavior.

Pomeroy says that, in the 33 years since the *Kinsey Report* was released, more and more people have learned that sexual freedom is not a sin. "More people than ever," he says, "are having sex without feeling guilty about it."

Pomeroy adds, however, that liberated lovers are not achieving the new heights of sexual enjoyment which many researchers had predicted.

Says the doctor, in his words, "Increasingly, therapists are faced with a new complaint—many patients function well, but they don't enjoy their love-making."

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Cops cause disturbance

SAN FRANCISCO—Rookie cops from the 143rd class of the San Francisco Police Academy celebrated their graduation by invading the cafeteria of Larry Hughes, who teaches the gay

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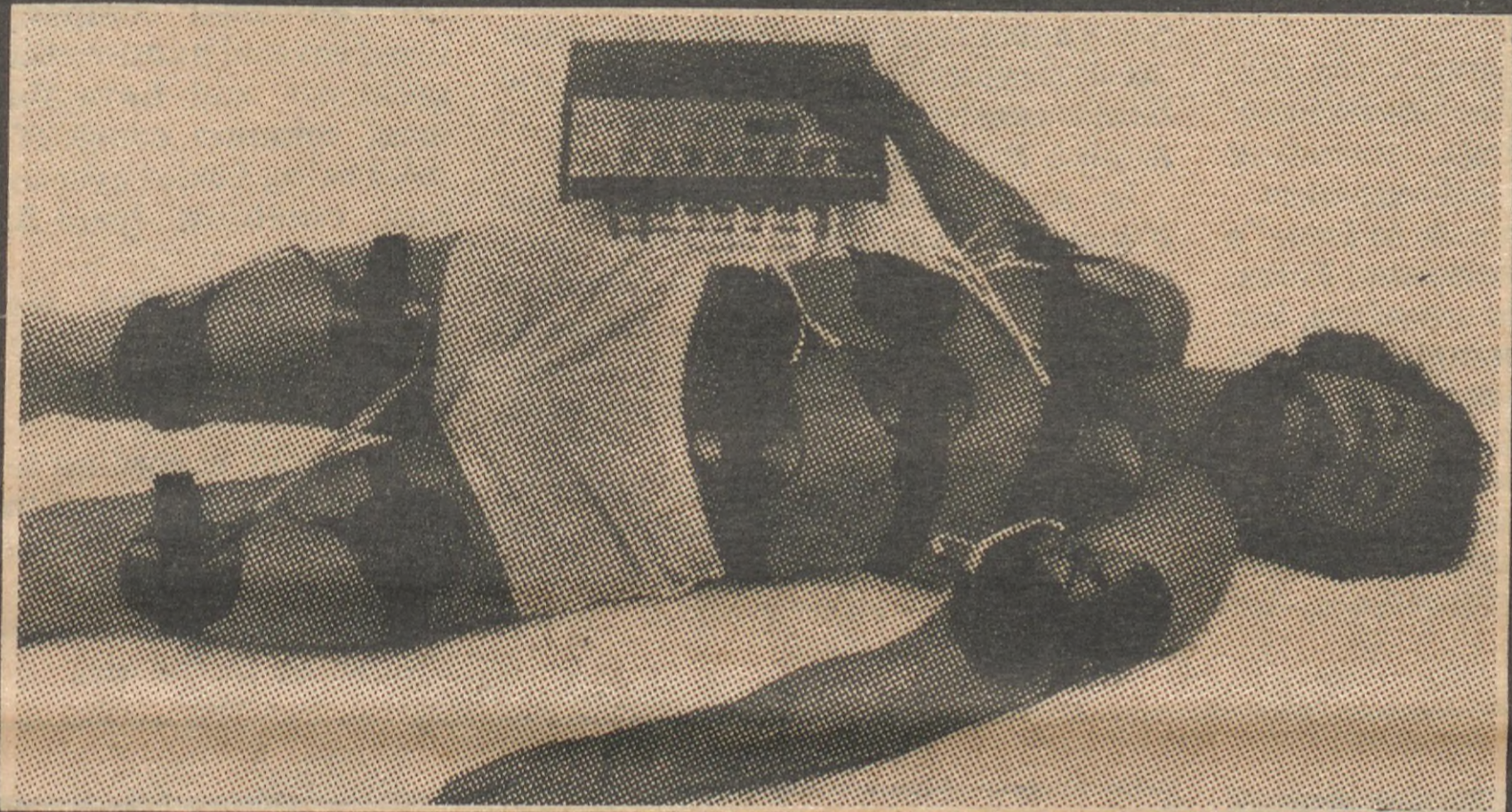
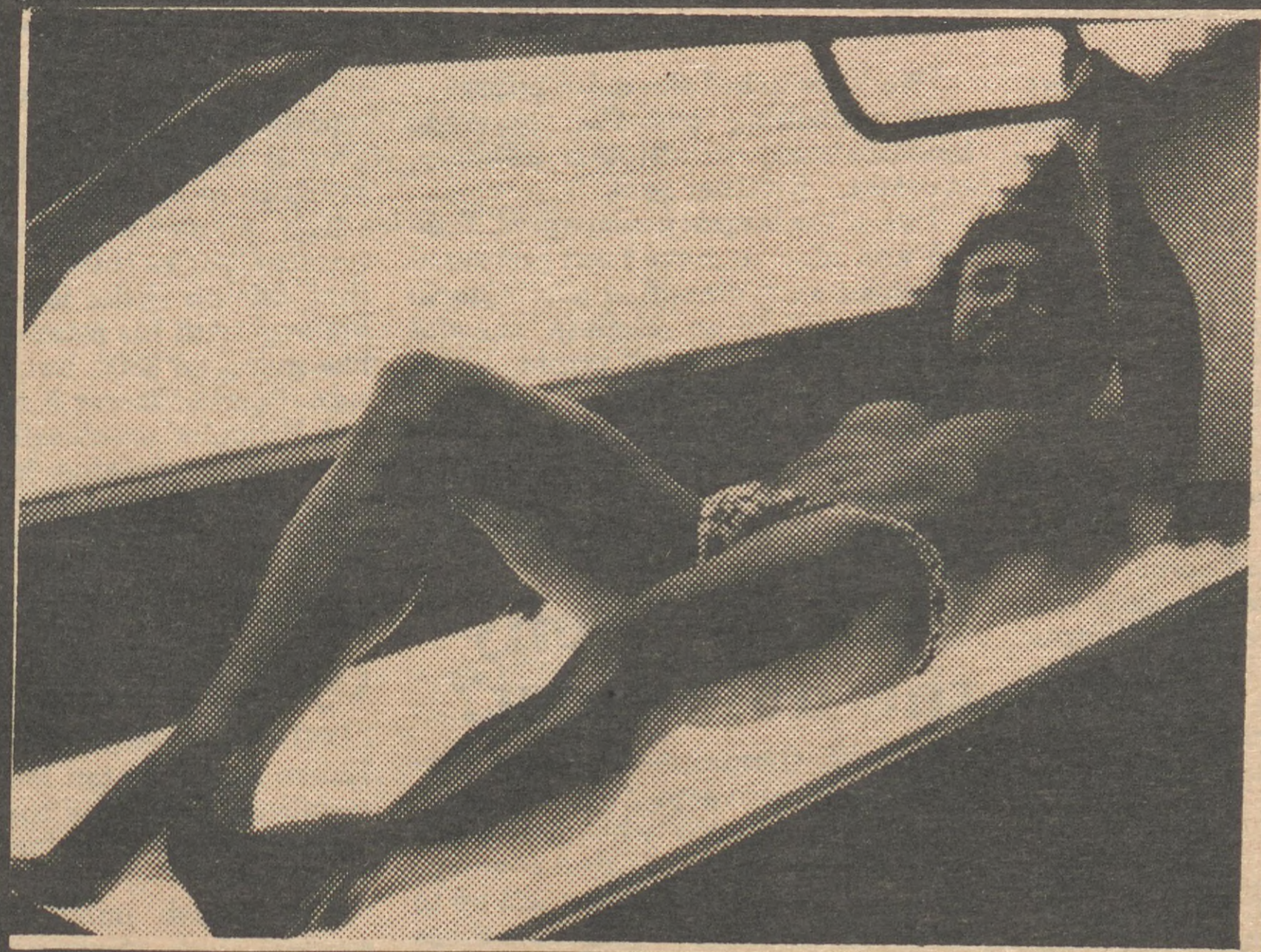
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According to Dr. Hernhausen, wearing the so-called "Wellies" is one way for weight watchers to stay a step ahead.

And if this is true, it adds another reason to why gay men are generally more fit than straight men of the same age. Heavy boots or "lumberjack boots" are part of the gay male clone uniform. ZNS

Mexican Gay Liberation

MEXICO CITY—The Mexican gay movement is catching fire and bursting with fledgling energy, according to John Kyper, writing in the *UUGC Newsletter*.

Kyper attended some gay liberation meetings in Mexico City this spring. He said, "The experience recalls the heady enthusiasm I felt when coming out and discovering the fledgling gay movement in Boston and New York, nearly a dozen years ago in the wake of Christopher Street."

The Mexican gay movement, although not as advanced as the American, is, according to Kyper, "warmer than all of my years of gay meetings combined in the U.S. and Canada."

The relationship between the men and women in the movement seems to be more cordial. Overall, "the gay activists I met in Mexico seem to have more fully integrated the personal, the political, and the sexual."

According to Ignacio Alvarez of FHAR of Mexico City, authorities in Mexico harass gays by raiding gay bars and street cruising areas.

Inflammatory press accounts also blame gays, especially gay militants, for 90% of the crime in Mexico City. Recently two drunken off-duty policemen invaded a dance at FHAR's house, fired several shots, and beat up two people. IGNA

Rabbis wish to censor ads

TEL AVIV—Some of Israel's top rabbis want to stop classified ads for unorthodox sexual meetings, including homosexual and S&M get-togethers.

Zalman Kroitner, an aide to Israel's chief rabbi, told the Associated Press: "We don't read the ads ourselves, but we are getting a lot of complaints from citizens who are offended by the obscenity they are finding."

The most daring ads for lonely hearts appear in the weekly magazine *Ha'ir*, which accepts ads for partner swapping, threesomes, foursomes, and homosexual meetings.

"We have asked the main papers to stop publishing ads that encourage homosexuality, prostitution, adultery, et cetera," Kroitner said.

Two of the largest newspapers, *Yedioth* and *Maariv*, have been pressured to censor such classified ads. *Maariv* says it will do so. *Yedioth* has not decided. Each paper prints about 200,000 copies per day.

The rabbis want to restrict the lonely hearts ads to potential marriages between males and females. They see a danger in liberal trends coming into Israel. IGNA

Crime to deny the holocaust?

BONN, W. Germany—The West German government says it plans to begin prosecuting anyone who denies the Holocaust took place in that country.

Up until now, it has been left up to surviving relatives to prosecute those who publicly suggest that the massacre of some six million Jews (and other "undesirables" such as Gypsies and homosexuals) by the government of Adolph Hitler never took place.

In an interview published in the *Frankfurt Rundschau* recently, however, West German Justice Minister Juergen Schmude said that attempts to dismiss the Holocaust as an "Auschwitz lie" will now become a criminal offense.

Schmude also announced plans to ban the import of Nazi insignia into West Germany. The wearing and distribution of swastikas and S.S. badges already are forbidden.

In a related story, *Money* magazine reports that the sale of Nazi autographs has taken a definite downswing in recent times.

The magazine quotes autograph tycoon Charles Hamilton as reporting that Adolph Hitler is sort of holding his own with his most common scribbles going for \$300. But, he claims, the signatures of lesser Nazis, like Heinrich Himmler, aren't selling well at all.

Hamilton explains, in what is perhaps the understatement of the year, that "The Nazis were overtouted." ZNS

Motorbike ejector seat

LONDON—Here's news for you Texas Riders and Houston Motorcycle Club members: The BMW company is said to be building a motor-bike with an ejector seat.

The British publication *Weekend* reports that researchers with the German-based company have analyzed several hundred fatal motorcycle accidents and have found that the most common cause of death is the rider being hurled over the handlebars, and crashing head-first into an automobile.

The researchers reportedly are designing an ejector seat which, during a head-on collision, would project the rider upwards ... not forward. The rider would, according to *Weekend*, be thrown over the top of the automobile instead of into it. He would also be protected on landing by a padded suit which inflates as the motorcyclist is thrown up in the air. ZNS

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By Jonathan Dough

On West Alabama in Montrose, there is a sign that says "Raul's Brass Rubbing." What sounds like an antique shop is really a restaurant named for some original graphics Raul imported from Europe. Several are on display, hence the unusual name.

The restaurant is divided into two dining rooms, and has a take-out counter. The lower room is kept much cooler than the upper and I usually find it the most comfortable. The atmosphere is casual—the floor is red brick; the walls are rough-cut wood. One ceiling is made from straw mats; the other, a three dimensional peak-and-valley design. Brass rubbings are everywhere. The upper dining room is where the take-out counter is, and it has more

of a "fast-food" atmosphere; the lower is cozier.

The menu includes specials for dinner and lunch, which vary daily. I've sampled the "Chicken Raul" (he hadn't named it then; ask for the real name if you're curious), which is broasted chicken covered with avocado slices and cantalope. The melon is merrinated with lime juice and walnuts and melts in your mouth. Delicious!

There's eight versions of the hamburger (\$2.25-\$4.40), tacos (80¢-\$1.95), nachos (\$4), and chile con queso with chips (\$2.35). Specialties of the house include Quiche Lorraine (\$4.15) and the Beef Casserole (\$4.75).

Whenever I want a cheeseburger for lunch, I go to Raul's (usually about once a week). The number 4 with American cheese is my favorite burger in town. For variety, I'll alternate baked potato with French fries (both are delicious); the fries are fried with skin intact, and are always fresh, and more than I can eat. Raul's also serves the one of largest iced teas in town.

I can't fault the service at Raul's. It's always friendly and prompt.

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Montrose Theater/Concerts/Art

Theatre Suburbia auditioning

Theatre Suburbia will hold auditions Sunday and Monday this coming week for Robert Patrick's *Haunted House*, a story which features an "intense power struggle" between two playwrights, one of whom is gay, said director Pam Welch.

"Homosexuality is not the issue, just one of the battlegrounds," she added.

Auditions will be August 16 at 2:00 p.m. and August 17 at 7:30 p.m., she said, and two males are needed, age 20 to 35.

Theatre Suburbia is at 1410 West 43rd. The phone is 682-3525.

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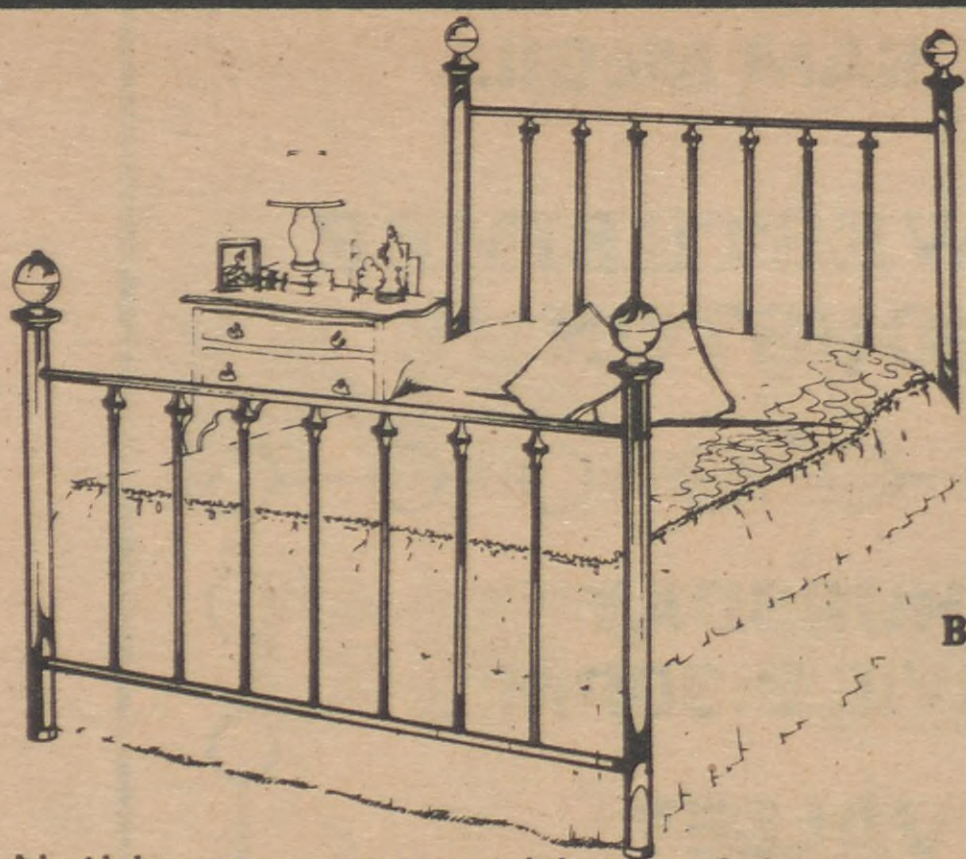
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•GALLEON—2303 Richmond—522-7616: gay men predominantly; movies 6 & 9pm Mon.; buffet 8pm Thurs.

•GRANT STREET STATION—911 Fairview—528-8342

•THE HOLE HOUSE—109 Tuam—528-9066: beer special Sun. afternoon; special for Montrose Sports Association bowlers Mon. evening.

•JUST MARION & LYNN'S—817 Fairview—528-9110: lesbians predominantly.

•KINDRED SPIRITS—5245 Buffalo Speedway—665-9756: lesbians predominantly.

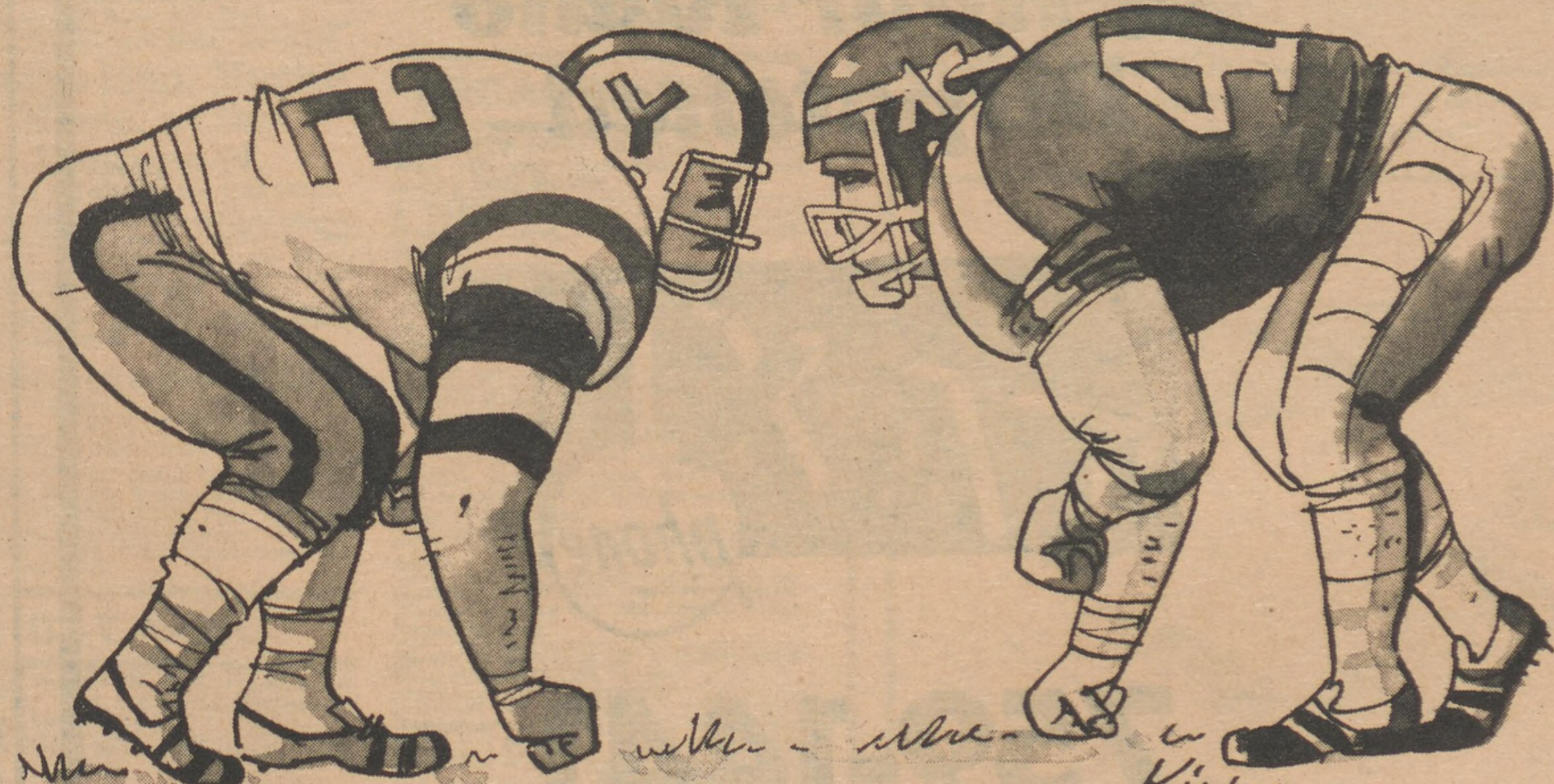
•LAMPOST—2417 Times Blvd.—528-8921: lesbians predominantly.

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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
- **SATURDAY:** Montrose Sports Association volleyball tournament 9am-8pm, Fonde Recreation Center, 110 Sabine
- **SATURDAY:** Gay Political Caucus' self-defense course continues, 3:30-5pm at Babylon, 300 Westheimer
- **SATURDAY:** Black and White Men Together meeting with mayoral candidate Judge Alexander Green as speaker
- **SATURDAY:** Full moon
- **SUNDAY:** Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus meeting at 1st Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin
- **SUNDAY:** Gay and Alive Sharing Experience (GASE) meets 3pm at Houston Guest House
- **MONDAY:** Montrose Singers meeting at MCCR, 1919 Decatur, 7pm
- **MONDAY:** Montrose Sports summer league bowling, 9pm, at Stadium Bowl, 8200 Braesmain
- **TUESDAY:** Montrose Band meets 7:30pm at Being Church, 1440 Hawthorne

- **WEDNESDAY:** Gay Political Caucus (GPC) education program, "Lesbian & Gay Male Couples: Building Healthy Relationships" by Travis Peterson and Josephine H. Stewart, 7:30pm at 4600 Main
- **THURSDAY:** Interact/Houston's educational forum, 7:30pm, 3405 Mulberry, with film "Gay Movement History" by Jim Kepner of National Gay Archives
- **THURSDAY:** Dignity meets 8pm at Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover
- **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 3 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 3-4 WEEKS:** Second Annual West Coast Women's Music and Cultural Festival, near Yosemite, Calif., Sept. 10-13
- **IN 9 WEEKS:** Westheimer Colony Art Festival Oct. 17-18

■ **MARY'S**—1022 Westheimer—528-8851

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■ **MIDNITE SUN**—534 Westheimer—526-7519: impersonation shows Sun. & Wed. evenings.

■ **MISS CHARLOTTE'S** Dance Hall & Saloon—911 W. Drew—524-9214: live country band from 9:30pm Fri. & Sat.; 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 Sat. from 9pm; bar-q-que 5pm Sun.; hamburger cookout Mon. & Tues.; pool tourney & covered dish night Wed.

■ **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.

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

■ **VENTURE-N**—2923 Main—522-0000

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

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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.; Interact/Houston educational forum 7:30pm Thurs.

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

BLACK & WHITE MEN Together—529-5006, 774-5991: meeting Sat. with speaker Judge Alexander Green.

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

CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN FAITH—413 Westheimer—529-9005: worship services Sun. morning & evening & Wed. evening; Bible study Mon. & Tues. evenings; choir practice Wed. evening; Gay Young Adults meeting Aug. 21.

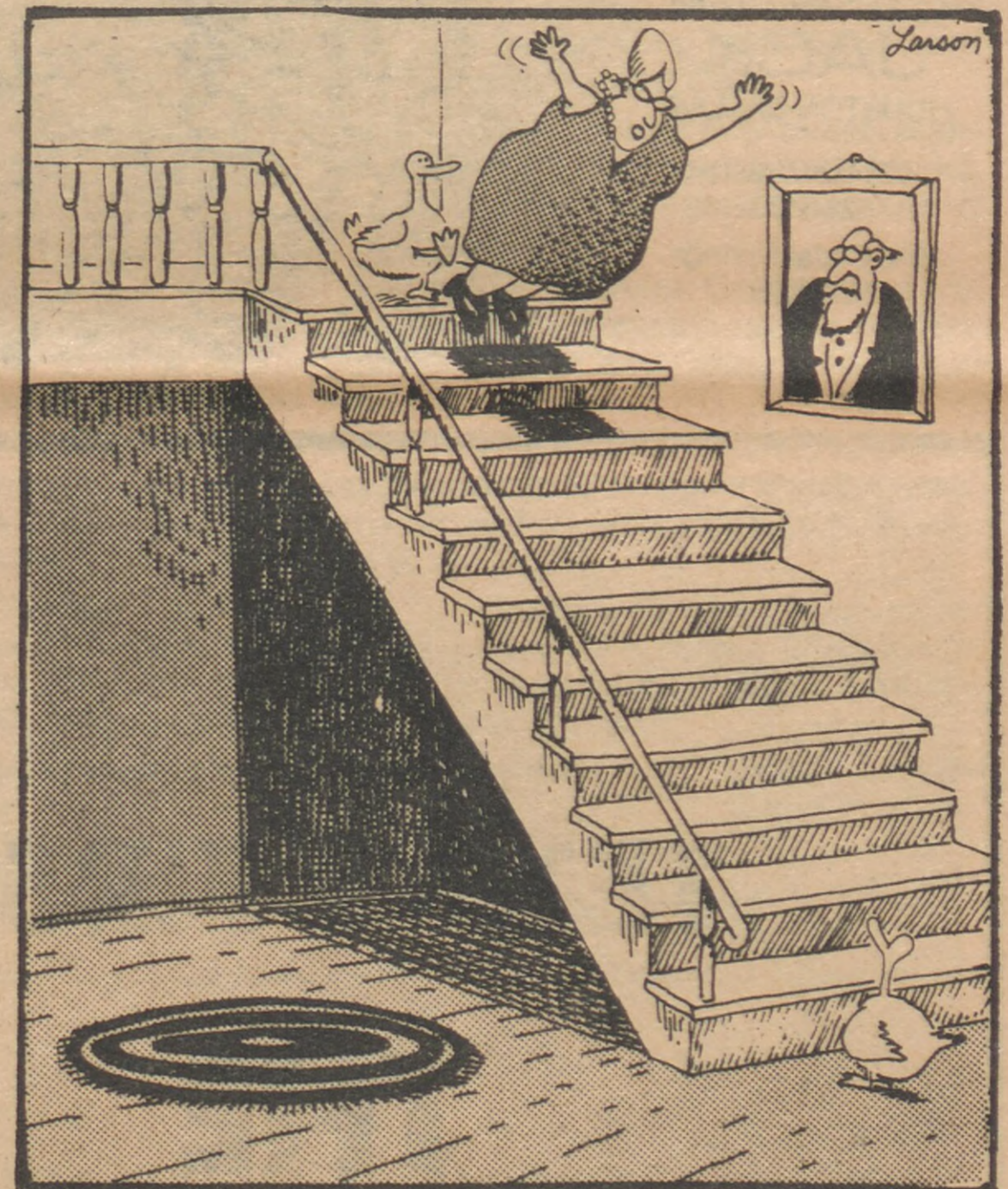
CITIZENS FOR HUMAN EQUALITY (CHE)—609 Fannin #1301—236-8666: board meeting Sept. 8.

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

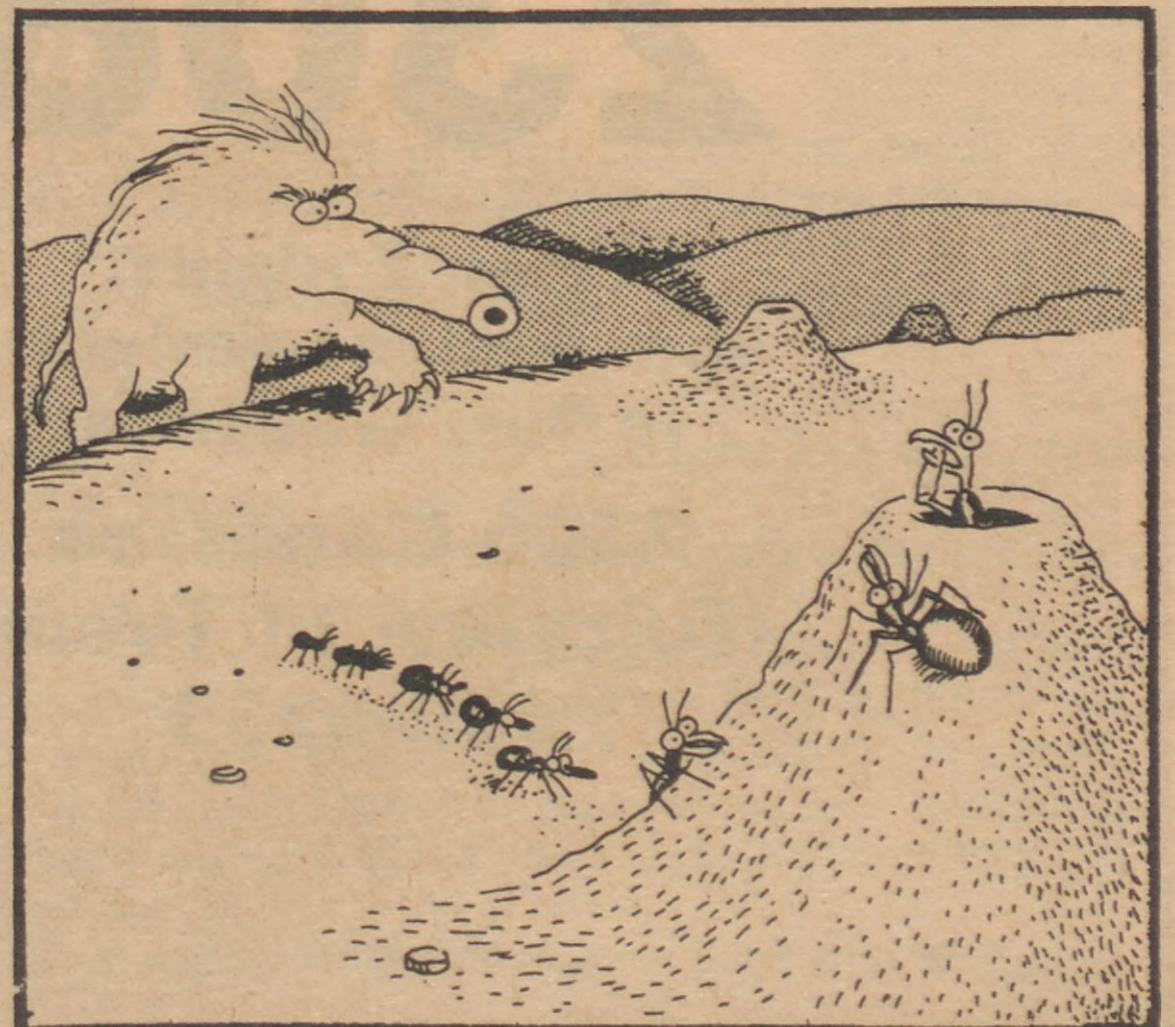


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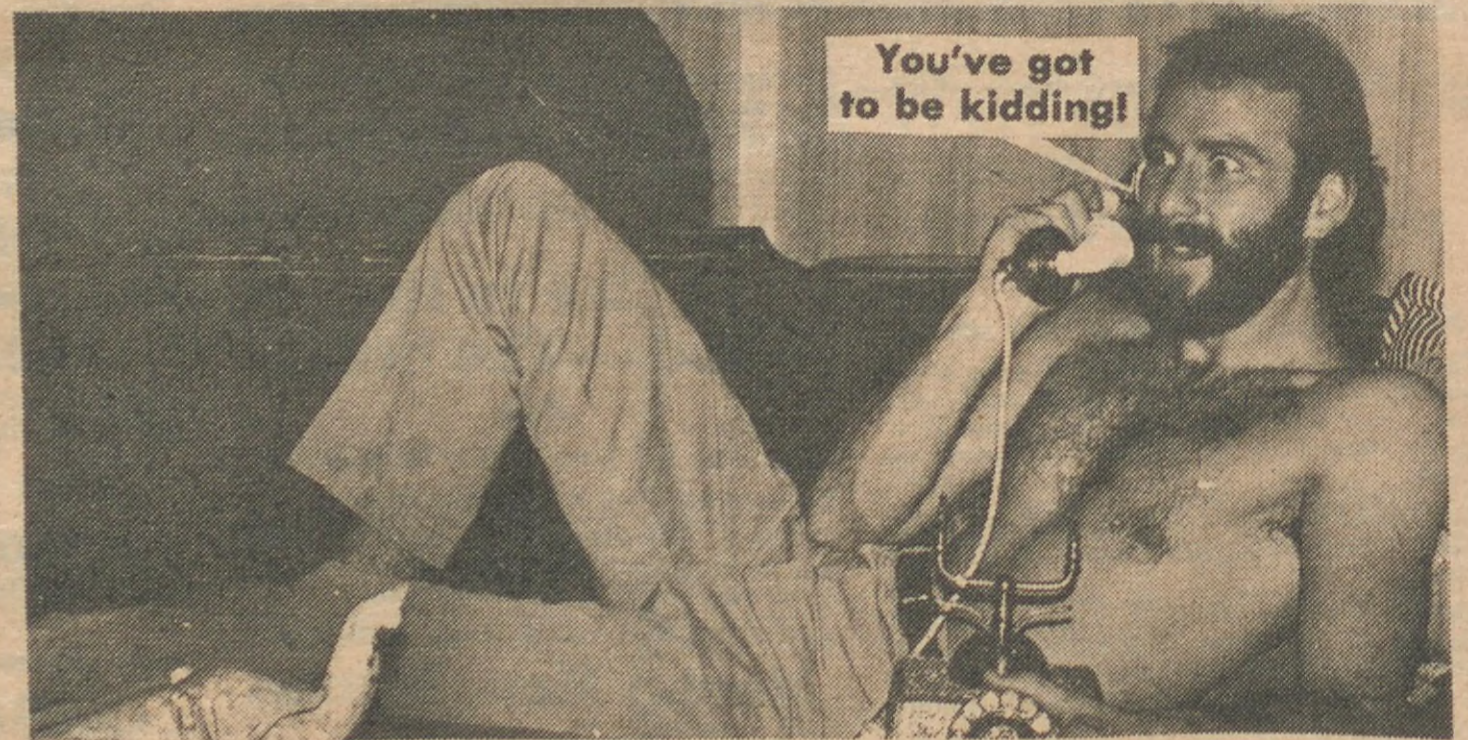
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DIANA FOUNDATION—2700 Mason—524-5791

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; Unitarian/Universalist Gay Caucus meeting Sun. afternoon.

FM1960 AREA Gays—537-2442

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

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; self-defense course 3:30-5pm Sat. at Babylon, 300 Westheimer; education program, "Lesbian & Gay Male Couples: Building Healthy Relationships" by Travis Peterson & Josephine H. Stewart, 7:30pm Wed.; general business meeting 7:30pm Sept. 2.

GAY YOUNG ADULTS—meets at Church of Christian Faith, 413 Westheimer—871-1269; meeting Aug. 21.

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

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•INTERACT/Houston & Community Coffeehouse—3405 Mulberry—529-7014, 694-1732; Community Coffeehouse 7:30pm-midnight Fri.; educational forum with film "Gay Movement History" by Jim Kepner of National Gay Archives, 7:30pm Thurs.; business meeting 7:30pm Sept. 3; poker activity group meeting 7:30pm Sept. 10.

•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 Aug. 25.

•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.; Cong. Beth Chiam/Gay Jews meeting Fri. evening.

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

MONTROSE CIVIC Club/Nearatown—meets at Being Church, 1440 Hawthorne—522-1000; meeting 7:30pm Aug. 25.

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

MONTROSE SPORTS CAMPING—665-1734

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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; tournament 9am-8pm Sat., Fonde Recreation Center, 110 Sabine.

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—528-9139

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 Sun.

WESLAYAN FELLOWSHIP—864-8899

WESTHEIMER COLONY ARTS Association—908 Westheimer—521-0133; fall festival Oct. 17-18.

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If you were born this week: In a tribe of few chiefs and many Indians, you wish to be one of the chiefs. And, you make a good one, for your leadership abilities are tops. You have a yen for the finer things of life and can be somewhat ostentatious—always in the best of taste, of course!

ARIES: Zero in on unfinished business this week, Aries. Evaluate current projects so you can begin to phase out any duds. Look for financial news and a possible proposition. A relationship may change gears before last day.

TAURUS: A number of pressures may make you feel as if your time is not your own. While it is true that certain responsibilities do take much of your efforts, you do have opportunity to do your own thing. Do it, Taurus!

GEMINI: Your potential is enormous, Gem, especially for any development along creative lines. Focus your energies on one or two strong possibilities and stick to 'em. It's better to be master of one trade than Jack of all!

MOONCHILD: Communications are accented, Moonbeam, and both business and pleasure news flies. You're in top form in expressing yourself too. A tall stud may cause you some concern, a date is set and latter days hear gossip.

LEO: There are a lot of angles to this week, Leo. Many of your ideas or projects are strictly in the development stage. However, this is a great time to begin to gather those you need to help you down the line. Have fun!

VRIGO: Others may almost spend your money for you if you don't watch 'em, Virgo. Look for a piece of surprising news and make plans for a small getaway. Later, opposites may attract and become very big winners.

LIBRA: People come to you this week for your advice, opinion and directions, Libby. Your sense of fair play is valuable. Don't be rattled by news of a sensational nature. It could be all hot air. Days trip by happily.

SCORPIO: Think ahead, Scorp. Quietly make long-range plans, keeping them to yourself for now. New faces and new chances for group involvement provide stimulation and summer fun. Week ends with two pots at a boil.

SAGITTARIUS: Two views of the same story may almost make you think you're listening to two different stories entirely, Saj. Then, romance and recreation beckon and a good time is had by all. Days fly to hectic halt.

CAPRICORN: News from a distance arrives, Cappy, and a trip may be in order. Then, a business matter could cause a conflict. You must be true to yourself. Latter days bring a visit from Cupid and a written word.

AQUARIUS: You could be involved with others every minute of this week, Aquari. You'll do better to tend to your own business, to foster your own resources, and in general, to do your own thing. (Except for a duet with Cupid.)

PISCES: Projects, duties and perhaps, several missions of mercy are highlighted in the coming week, Pisces. Do watch out for bossy types who'd love to manage your life. A budding relationship has lots to offer. Don't miss it!

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