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▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: AUSTIN

Fifth Austin Gay and Lesbian International Film Festival to be largest yet

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

The fifth annual Austin Gay and Lesbian International Film Festival, which overtakes the Dobie Theater Oct. 23 through Nov. 1, will be the most ambitious taken on to date, according to the festival director, Scott Dinger.

Dinger, who is also the project's founder, said the format of the ten day festival has expanded to include 30 films, as well as five guest speakers and a sprinkling of special programs with this year's schedule.

"Ours will be larger than (the gay and lesbian film festivals in) Washington and Chicago," he boasted. Only the San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York festivals are larger in scope this year.

"We're right below those," Dinger said. "When it came time to plan the event this year we thought, okay, it's our fifth year. We've reached this five year mark, let's go for it. Let's get ambitious."

If there is theme to this year's line up, it would have to be diversity. Companion programs and film selections spotlight the issues of traditionally under-

represented groups, from gay and lesbian youth to the elderly. And there is something for everyone in between, from new feature releases, collector classics from the 1960's, to works in progress, to short videos—both message and madness—to drag in outer space. This year's "hits" from other festivals, American public television are of course included. There is also an interesting peek into the newest stalwart of so-

cially correct broadcasting, the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Guest speakers scheduled during the festival's run include video director Ellen Spiro, who is bringing her work in progress, an on the road point-of-view piece titled "Out Here," to the Austin festival; well-loved gay author Armistead Maupin; and Daniel "Danny" Mangin, compared by Dinger to Vito Russo, whose presentation "Psycho Killers and Twisted Sisters" explores the gay and lesbian stereotypes of the Silver Screen.

Festival guests and events

Special events include a focus on gay youth issues, including the screening of two films, "Gay Youth" and "Framed Youth": the Revenge of the Teenage Perverts," with "Gay Youth" director Pam Walton in person. The screening of the first film is sponsored by and benefits the Capitol City Community Center.

Spiro, who is currently producing a PBS documentary on Southern gay culture and people, will show portions of her project "Out Here," filmed while traveling and living in a van with a canine companion, working with 8mm ca-

morders. The program also features "Party Safe," a sort of sequel to Spiro's 1990 "DiAna's Hair Ego: AIDS Info Up Front," which profiled a South Carolina beauty parlor's AIDS education program. "Party Safe" explores game show style safe sex parties. Also, other short pieces and surprises.

Mangin's presentation also benefits the CCCC. In a clip and commentary presentation, "Psycho Killers and Twisted Sisters," gay film historian Mangin looks at a few of the cinema's most enduring stereotypes, including the gay man as psychopathic killer and lesbian as "predator."

Barry Walters' "Fabulous World of Queer Pop Video" is an exploration of pro-gay imagery in the otherwise largely unfabulous netherworld of music videos. Walters, the San Francisco Examiner's gay pop critic, will be at the festival in person to present this feature-length program of clips and commentary, during which Walters "outs" some MTV icons.

The schedule also includes two theme slates of sex-positive short videos, one for men and one for women.

Film picks

"Armistead Maupin is a Man I

Dreamt Up" is an affectionate portrait of San Francisco, and of the man whose "Tales of the City" have inspired thousands to go there. In a film beautifully put together for British television, Maupin relates a life story more bizarre than his fiction. (Maupin will be present to answer questions at the Sunday, Nov. 1 screening, which will be followed by a book signing at Liberty Books).

In "Changing Our Minds: The Story of Dr. Evelyn Hooker," director Richard Schmiechen brings to film the compelling historical story of the trailblazing

psychologist whose research proved that homosexuality is not a mental illness. The affecting drama moves from the 1940's to present day, using archival footage and illuminating interviews.

Other films on the schedule include "Claire of the Moon," which premiered in Austin this summer; "Friends Forever" (1986), a festival circuit favorite from Denmark; "Las Cosas Del Querer (the Affairs of Love)," (1990), Spain; "Daddy and the Muscle Academy," a tribute to late gay artist/icon Tom of Finland, "The Dead Boys Club, an award-winning short comedy, and from the exploitative 60's era, "The Gay Deceivers" and "Fortune and Men's Eyes." (We will run a list of films to be shown Oct. 23-Nov. 1 in next week's issue of The New Voice).

The Austin Gay and Lesbian Film Festival opens daily at 2:00 p.m. and screenings continue through 10:00 p.m. most nights, with a midnight show on Fridays and Saturdays. Individual screenings are \$5; the benefit screenings for Capital City Community Center are \$10, and festival passes (up to six screenings) are available for \$25.



Author Armistead Maupin is among the festival's special guests



"Friends Forever," a festival circuit favorite from Denmark, is one of 30 films scheduled to be shown at the Austin Gay and Lesbian Film Festival

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

Gay and Lesbian Alliance at University of New Orleans receives honors

By AMOS LASSEN

The New Voice/New Orleans

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) at the University of New Orleans was recently honored doubly at the university's annual honors convocation at the Lakefront Campus.

Not only did the president of the campus's only homosexual organization receive the award for outstanding leadership on campus, but the Gay and

Lesbian Alliance won the award as the outstanding campus organization for the past school year. This award is based on activities, community service, and quality of membership.

Things have not always been so easy for GALA/UNO. It began a rocky road some five years ago, folded three times, merged with Tulane GALA and died as a campus organization. In Sept. 1991, an attempt to resurrect GALA looked

bleak. With a core of 3 members and intensive advertising on bulletin boards and in the school newspaper membership grew to 65 by the end of the first year. Today membership is made up of students, faculty, and staff.

Within the membership is a Jacob Javits fellow, three published faculty members, past Student Government Association vice president, and seven student government senators. There are

also 11 members of the honors program and members of fraternities and sororities on campus.

GALA is a service organization working in support groups, counseling, AIDS workshops, and a committee to establish a program of gay studies at UNO. For additional information contact GALA/UNO President, Room 234, University Center, University of New Orleans-Lakefront, New Orleans, LA 70148.

In this issue: The New Voice interviews Lt.j.g. Tracy Thorne and soap opera star Ryan Phillippe

Not to take anything away from the AIDS Quilt but after viewing it over the years we realized last week in Washington, D.C., that we could only take so much, emotionally. So our better half and us settled for walking around the Quilt, listening to the reading of the names, and visiting with friends.

Even skirting the Quilt can be emotional: Bill (that's our better half) glanced down as we cornered around some panels and glimpsed a panel with a picture of a dog. Now if you've been in LOBO you are aware that we're dog lovers. That was enough for Bill. We, on the other hand, while stretched out on the grass listening to Glen Maxey and others reading names, observed a very butch number who was being consoled by a couple of women friends - and he could not stop sobbing for a good fifteen minutes. Even such minor occurrences such as this brought tears to these old eyes.

One difference with this massive display of the Quilt was the greater numbers of fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters from all over. And when we all marched down to the Reflecting Pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial it was not the solemn procession of four years ago. We could not pass the White House in silence, like the silence of that presidential retreat for the last twelve years.

But only the gay and lesbian community, in the shadow of our enormous losses over the past decade, can still bring humor, cheer and laughter to such a weekend. Obviously a survival technique.

We also attended the Human Rights Campaign Fund black-tie dinner Sunday night at the Washington Hilton (yes, the same place John Hinckley shot Reagan) attended by over 1,700 lesbians and gay men and entertained by Lily Tomlin who combined humor with pressing the case that this year we must vote for our lives and vote for Bill Clinton.

After a full day in the nation's capitol which included a brunch at Willard's with the "godfather of Montrose," we made it back to our hotel in time for CNN's repeat broadcast of the debate. For once what we read the next morning (in the Washington Post and The New York Times) seemed to verify our impressions of

the deadly trio (only later would the Houston Chronicle make us wonder if there had been perhaps a different presidential debate).

The only surprise of the evening was Bush's announcement of the planned appointment of a co-president in the form of Jim Baker. Bush told us he planned to turn over to Baker all matters domestic which, at least the last we knew, was at least half of the job designated for the president.

As A.M. (Abe) Rosenthal of The New York Times pointed out Tuesday, when Baker had some responsibility for domestic matters as Reagan's chief of staff and as secretary of the Treasury there's no strong indication he was any whiz then, why now.

And, of course, there is the constitutional thing. Bush has already indicated he's taken care of the world and ended the

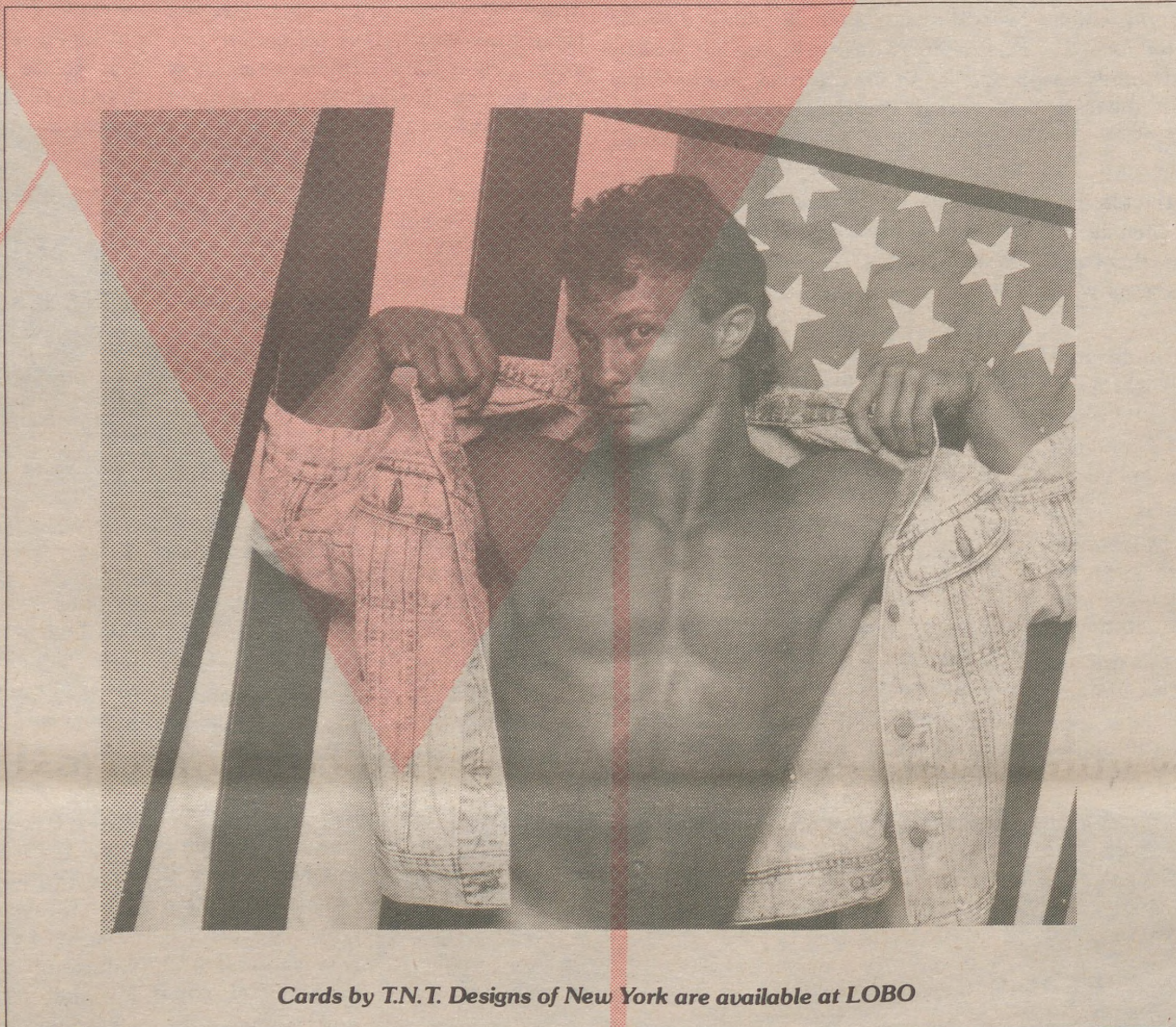
Cold War so there isn't that much to do, and if he turns the domestic job over to Baker it would appear old George and Barbara want to take it easy for four years. May we suggest they just make retirement permanent.

And, also, Dan Quayle may not be too happy with the Baker thing. After all, he was planning to be the Christian Coalition's 1996 pin-up boy. Making Bush a shadow president would give him a real boost in that sweepstakes.

This was, we assume, the "October Surprise."

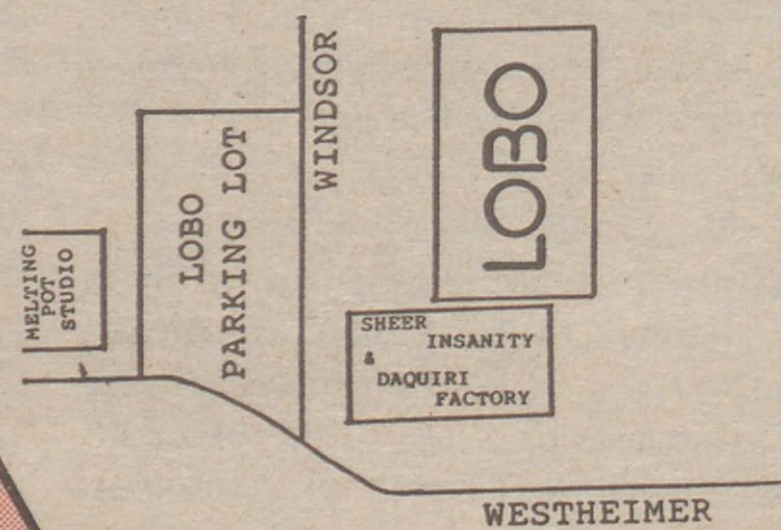
If so, it is about as relevant as Bush is to this campaign now, which would be little to nothing. But just because the Republicans found that gay-bashing didn't work in the polls we cannot relax our guard. As Jeffrey Schmmalz observed in his cover story in Sunday's New York Times Magazine every indication is that the gay and lesbian vote could amount to some nine million votes. We need to assure that this projection is correct and we need to assure as many of these votes as possible for Bill Clinton. As Lily Tomlin said in Washington, "Our lives depend on it."

All of us at LOBO would like to thank the community for the Gay Pride Award for a Business which we received at the Tower Theatre last Saturday. We will continue to do our best for this community.



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▼ ▼ ▼ YOURS TRULY IN A SWAMP

Actor Ryan Phillippe talks about playing gay regular character on ABC soap

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

Ryan Phillippe plays gay, sixteen year old Billy Douglas on the hit ABC daytime soap "One Life to Live." During the past Summer, Billy Douglas wrestled with his gayness, and was spied receiving a supportive hug from his minister. A charge of holy homosexual hanky-panky swirled about the television screen till the cooling Fall breezes brought one resolution followed by a new father/son crises. No Reader's Digest feel-good yarn this TV tale.

Billy Douglas has been absent from the little screen the past few weeks. RP: "I missed my Summer vacation because of production. I got my vacation in September." He will be back soon, Back and up to his gray eyes in a classic father/son battle over his gayness that will see him move in with a friend's family.

Phillippe, who in real life is 18, lives in Delaware with his parents, three sisters. RP: "one is older." And a boxer named Maxy. He attended a private Baptist school for nine years. His father works for Du Pont, his mother at a day care center.

RP: "When I got the job, I didn't know my character was gay."

LEJ: "Has that been a problem?"

RP: "No, not now. Initially, I didn't know what to expect. After playing the role for over four months, the reaction has been so positive and the feed back so

good. It's just been a great experience."

LEJ: "When you took the role had you had any gay friends; you're straight, right?"

RP: "Right. I grew up in a Baptist school and it's kind of a sheltered life. If there were any gay kids in school they would not have come out. I had modeled for a couple of years so of course modeling there were people that I knew were gay but they weren't necessarily friends of mine."

RP: "Now I do (have gay friends). I think that sort of works for the character of Billy. He doesn't have friends who are gay, or know much about sexuality."

LEJ: "Harry Hamlin said when he was one of the stars on NBC's hot 'L.A. Law' that he thought playing a gay man in an earlier movie had hurt his career"

RP: "Maybe, if someone was older. I'm young and I don't expect to be type-cast.

I'm already being offered other roles."

LEJ: "And, of course, when Harry Hamlin said that his career was not hurting, it was soaring." RP: "I don't think those kinds of attitudes are as strong as they used to be."

RP: "For gay people now, and there are a lot of gay people in this business, I don't think it is as much of a deterrent as it would have been maybe five, ten years ago. Matthew Broderick played the gay kid in Torch Song Trilogy, that didn't hurt him."

LEJ: "I think film industry homophobia is two things. First, it is a self-fulfilling prophesy. Second, it is a club movie people hold over each other." RP: "I know. When I'm

asked about it I just think of Keanu Reeves and River Phoenix who are both terrific actors and played homosexuals (My Own Private Idaho.) It didn't hurt their careers."

Phillippe has no plans to stop doing

Billy Douglas. RP: "I don't know what their plans are for the character. originally, I think they were initially going to end the character. They got so much support from viewers they decided to keep him. They worried at first they might have trouble with advertisers but they have not."

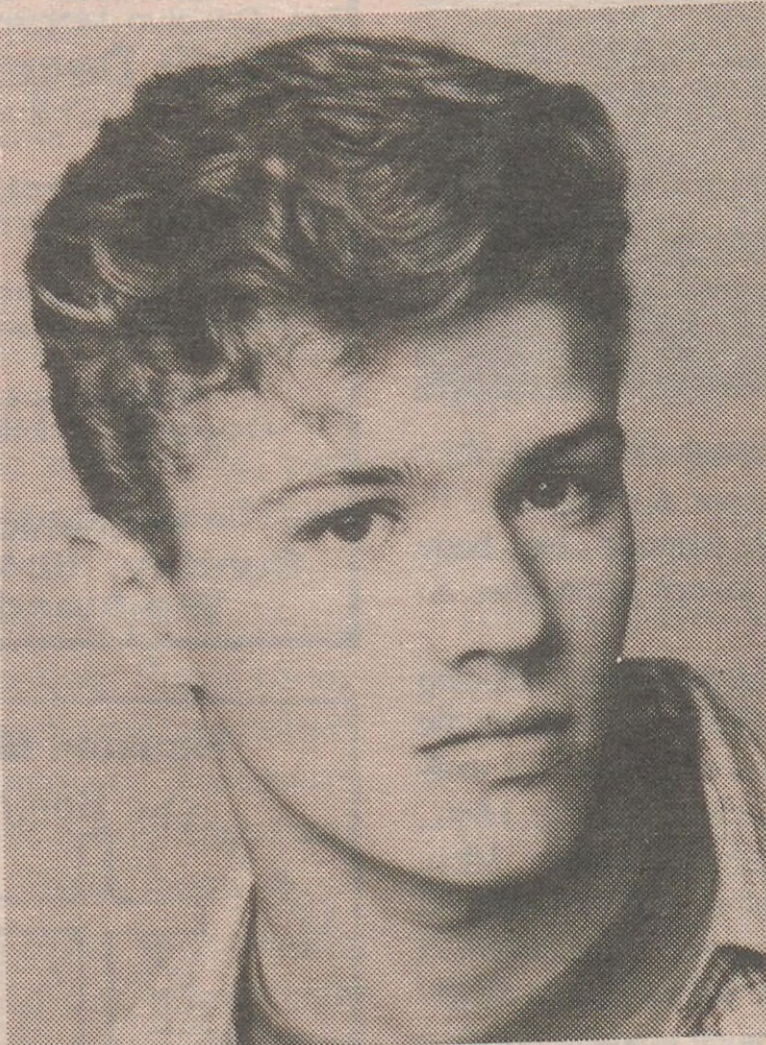
Linda Gottlieb, the show's producer was so pleased with advertiser and public response to Phillippe's character she contacted the AIDS Memorial Quilt/Names Project in San Francisco to borrow panels for what could have begun the final sequence for Billy Douglas. He had once nearly been written into suicide. Gottlieb said, "The quilt is not about death. Like the story, it's about love."

Billy Douglas will live. The quilt episode became a memorial for Billy's minister's brother and a forum for public announcement from Billy to his TV-suburb of Llanview that he too is gay. Next, the father/son wars.

LEJ: "Anything I haven't asked you, you would like to say?"

RP: "When I first started doing interviews I would stress how different I was to the character. I don't feel the need to do that anymore. I think it was some prejudice on my part, having to say I was not gay. (Now) I don't think that is the issue.

("One Life to Live" airs Monday through Friday, 1:00-2:00 p.m. CST, on ABC-TV.)



Ryan Phillippe plays gay teenager Billy Douglas on the daytime serial "One Life to Live"

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: SAN ANTONIO

Two injured by gunfire on Lewis Street during crunch of unrelated shootings

Two men were wounded by gunfire in the Lewis Street area, reportedly while walking near area gay bars, in a three hour period marked by several unrelated shootings early last Thursday, Oct. 8, San Antonio police said.

Scott A. Metzfeld, 31, was shot in the

right shoulder and leg after a robbery attempt as he walked toward the Wild Club near the intersection of Lewis and Laurel. It was about 1:30 a.m.

Police said Metzfeld told them a car pulled up and someone demanded he turn over his wallet. When he refused, they

said, "We'll shoot you," and Metzfeld responded, "Go ahead," according to police. The suspects' car was described as a red Oldsmobile Cutlass with a white roof.

Only a few minutes later, in the 100 block of Lewis street, Mike Garza, age unknown, was shot in the back. Witnesses said he they had seen him scuffling with two men.

Both men were taken to Brooke Army Medical Center, where they remained last weekend.

Six people were shot between 11:20 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, and 1:40 a.m. Thursday in San Antonio, police said. None of the shootings are believed to be related.

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

Winners of Fourth Annual Pride Awards announced at Tower Theatre event

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

The fourth annual Pride Awards, held last Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Tower Theatre, paid a special tribute to community-based institutions with a Texas flavor, and to a glittery high-camp benefit that celebrated its silver anniversary this year.

Miss Camp America Foundation Inc., whose members opened the program with their outrageous Swan Lake production number from this year's MCA show, walked away with both the best entertainment ensemble honors and the coveted award for "Promoting Pride and Gaeity Through a Community Social Event." MCAI produces an annual benefit spoof of the Miss America Pageant, and this year staged the 25th Miss Camp America show. The group also puts on two other benefits each year.

The Texas Gay Rodeo Association received the newly established award for "Promoting Pride Through Athletic Involvement," and the award from "Promoting Pride by a Community Based Service Organization" went to the Colt 45's. As if to reinforce the tilt to the west, community ballots named the Brazos River Bottom (BRB) winner of the award for community bar or club.

Entertainment awards went to Nancy Ford (female); Jerry Atwood (male); and Lady Victoria Lust (impersonator). All of the female and representatives of all ensemble nominees, as well as two fe-

male impersonator contenders, also performed during the awards ceremony as guest entertainers. Performers besides MCA, Ford and Lust included Marsha Carlton, Ms. TGRA Nevada, the Lone Star Symphonic Band Wind Quintet, the Gay Men's Chorus of Houston and Brucella Du'Vall.

Other awards presented: (Promoting Pride...) By a Community Volunteer—(male) Brian Keever, (female) Annise Parker; By a Community Business—LOBO; Through Political Involvement—Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus.

A special Pride Awards Committee award, designed to be presented to an organization or individual outside the gay and lesbian community, was given to Channel 13 KTRK News for "continuing and unbiased coverage of gay community events." It was accepted by 13 News team members Bob Boudreaux, Minerva Perez and Frank Billingsley.

The Pride Awards, first held in June, 1989, honors individuals, organizations and

businesses for their contributions to gay and lesbian pride and their efforts on behalf of the gay/lesbian community. Usually held during Gay/Lesbian Pride Week, it was rescheduled this year to celebrate National Coming Out Day.

Nominees were selected by a "Blue Ribbon Committee" of 30 community leaders who responded to an invitation by the Pride Awards Committee. Open community voting was held at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center last week and at the Tower Theatre on Sunday to select the recipients, who were named at the event.

The keynote speaker, Lt.j.g. Tracy Thorne, made the importance of coming out the topic of his address. He also em-

phasized the importance of providing support for those who do choose to come out, moving many to tears with his grim recounting of the fate of Mark Wood, an 18-year-old former Marine from Seattle. After his discharge, Wood was rejected by his family and church pastor. "So he walked into the chapel, put a gun in his mouth and shot the back of his head off," said Thorne. "This has got to stop."

He then challenged diverse groups to stop fighting among themselves over differences in approach, and work together to fight the forces that create such an oppressive environment for gay young people. He ended his address note intended to hit uncomfortably close to home for many in the audience. "When we leave here tonight, if we take off these ribbons and these buttons and walk into back into a closet when we walk out of this room, then we are defeating the purpose of everything we are doing here," he said.

At the end of the awards program, a special plaque was presented to Thorne.

Emcee at the Pride Awards ceremony was Dr. Patricia Salvato, well known Houston HIV/AIDS physician. The event is co-sponsored by Montrose Activity Center at the Metropolitan Community church of the Resurrection. Co-chairs of the ceremony were Gary Burns of the MAC board of directors, and Rev. Carolyn Mobley, assistant pastor of MCCR.



Honorees and representatives of the 1992 Pride Awards. The recipients were chosen by open ballot and announced Sunday, Oct. 10

▼▼▼ IN MEMORY OF

Clay Myron Basham

(Nov. 16, 1952 - Oct. 1, 1992)

Clay died at 4:00 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 1. A Memorial service will be held on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2:00 p.m. at the Rothko Chapel, 1409 Sul Ross.

Memorial contributions may be made to Body Positive or the charity of your choice.



Billy Leigh Gober

(July 6, 1956 - Oct. 7, 1992)

To be unequivocally loved is truly a rare experience. In fact, just about every aspect of life with Billy was a rare experience. That his little body was crippled from birth never slowed him from doing anything he set his mind to doing. Such involvement in so many peoples' lives sustained him right up to his last few hours, and we gathered last Saturday to honor and celebrate Billy's life and times.

To live a good and full life with Billy was an experience with our pet pig "Petunia," one of Billy's many "Best Friends!"

-Forever, Glennon

Timothy M. Mahon

(Nov. 29, 1953 - Aug. 26, 1992)

In mid-July, Tim and his doctor made the ultimate decision to stop all therapy, and he returned to his humble apartment in Houston that he shared with his life mate to pass his final days with dignity. With his mother and his life mate at his side, he reached out to each of us and told us how much he truly loved us both. His spirit joined the many gone before at 12:01 a.m., Aug. 26, 1992.

Tim's legacy will live on through his life mate Arvid (Dan) Daniel of Houston; three stepchildren—Amy, Blaine and Justin Daniel, who loved him dearly, of Aurora, Co.; his parents Betty and Michael Mahon and his sister and brother-in-law, Amy and George Demico, all of Birmingham, Ala. and a host of relatives and friends.

His ashes were returned to Mother Earth Sept. 19 in California.

"My dearest Tim: This letter is being written to you as a public acknowledgement of our love and commitment to each other that we shared privately, so that our brothers and sisters can see that two people can have that ultimate relationship. Our relationship was unique in that we knew from day one that tomorrow may not come. Because of this we lived every day as if it were the last. Our relationship, our love, was built on Friendship, Honesty, Commitment, Faith, Caring, Communication, Joy, Passion, Intimacy, Security, Love, Trust and Respect.

"I will never forget that night you said to me, 'Pumpkin, I'm ready to make that special commitment.' The joy I felt in my heart soared to fly with the eagles, with hearing those words. While holding each other's hands, we made our vows of commitment to each other for the remaining time we had to be together. These vows were sealed with two gold circles, so that our fellow man would know we were one. We were melted together, as one, in body, mind and soul

"My love, I have just finished reading the journals you kept from 1975 to 1989. The accounts therein were of your feelings, your trials and tribulations, the relationships you had with your fellow man, both anonymous and by name. I remember each and every one these accounts and when you shared them with me in the flesh. I am humbled and, at the same time, honored to know that you trusted me enough to share your total being.

"My love, as you are blazing new trails, building bridges, and climbing mountains in the hereafter, I am anxiously awaiting the time when we can walk hand in hand down those trails, across the bridges and over those mountains and be melted together again in body, mind and soul and be one. I loved you then, I love you now, and I will love you forever."

-Your Pumpkin, Dan



Scott Michael Sontag (Bausack)

(March 10, 1964 - Sept. 5, 1992)

Scott Michael Sontag dropped his body peacefully at home in his lover's arms after an intense battle with AIDS.

Scott is survived by a large family, including his mother, Dee Nanez of Houston. Towards the end, Scott came to value two especially: his well-loved little sister Robbie Decker of Colon, Mich., and his real father, Don Sontag, of Lapeer, Mich. Scott had never met his father and experienced perhaps the most joyous moment of his life when they were reunited a month before Scott's death. Never, never have I seen such ecstatic bursting pleasure expressed in a boy's face as that moment when Don Sontag said lovingly to his son that he was his father, after being unwillingly separated for 28 years. Scott is also survived by his kitty, Sailor, and me, his lover, Steve Kessler.

Scott worked at Methodist Hospital for nearly eight years. He also worked at JR's and helped me remodeling homes. He proudly completed computer training school as a programmer, March, 1991, yet barely had the chance to ply his skills as the disease became more evident

"Scott Michael is a loving, caring, compassionate spirit that is continuing on his journey. Joy is a word used repeatedly in describing Scott—that is what he gave to me, life fulfilling joy, deep intense love, mutually satisfied need for joining with another spirit, two lives intertwined-joyously.

"Scott Michael Sontag, finally called by your real name, thank you for loving me with all your heart."

-Love, Steve

Gordon Thayer

Gordon Thayer, born Aug. 14, 1948, passed away peacefully at Twelve Oaks Hospital on Oct. 10, 1992.

"We love you"

-Mom, Dad, Steve, Boyce, Larry, Carolyn, Bill and Lee, and Brother Michael

Craig Joseph Wiltz

Craig Joseph Wiltz, a house painter, died Oct 3 of complications from AIDS at Medical Center of Louisiana (formerly Charity Hospital.) He was 45.

Mr. Wiltz was a lifelong resident of New Orleans. He graduated from River Fredericks Junior High School and served in the Army for four years during the Vietnam War.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey M. Wiltz. Funeral service was held Oct. 10 at True Light Baptist Church. Burial was in Green Cemetery.

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Correction
Due to a typographical error, two words were left out of the opening sentence of a story that ran in last week's issue (624). The story was headlined "Two tales and the city: a look at rising youth AIDS in the Coastal Bend Area." The opening sentence should have read "Most teens think AIDS doesn't affect them."
Also, in the same story, a number in the first sentence of the second paragraph was not legible. The sentence should have read, "Heterosexual AIDS cases account for 6 percent of the country's adult AIDS cases, but make up 12 percent of cases among young people, according to the Centers for Disease Control."

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Tens of thousands flock to Washington, D.C. to view NAMES Project Quilt

By **RODD LINDSAY AND LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON**

For The New Voice

Tens of thousands of people, including hundreds from Texas and Louisiana, walked through the shadow of the Washington Monument on Saturday to view the 15-acre AIDS Memorial Quilt and pay tribute to the dead on more than 22,000 panels.

The opening of the display had been postponed for a day due to rain, which delayed the unfolding Saturday of the mammoth memorial by thousands of NAMES Project volunteers. Later in the day, some of sections had to be closed off due to muddy surfaces.

According to Michael Bongiorno of the Houston NAMES Project, this was the last time the Quilt would be seen in its entirety, due to its ever-increasing size, currently five acres. The panels, from 17 countries, were shipped in by train from the NAMES Project San Francisco base and unloaded at the Pentagon to be loaded onto vans, which then transported them to the monument.

Even as the crowd threaded the maze-like walkways separating the quilt into large squares, the memorial to those who have died of AIDS grew measurably larger.

Friends and family members lined up at a string of tables stretching 50 feet across the grass to present new panels commemorating even more people who have died of the disease.

Neil Willenson, an AIDS activist from Milwaukee, said he "personally saw over 1000" new panels by noon and quoted another volunteer as estimating 3000 new panels were added.

Volunteers accepted the panels, verified the names on them and placed them on growing stacks.

Others spread the panels on the grass and attached each section. Some incorporated photographs, or poetry or sheet music. One contained a well-worn leather jacket. Another a Boy Scout uniform. Still another a Teddy bear.

After waiting for the rain-soaked monument grounds to dry, some 3,000 volunteers worked systematically to unfurl the sections of the existing quilt and

align them along the walkways.

Many of the visitors searched for a familiar name.

And as they walked more volunteers read into microphones the names of those memorialized by the quilt, name by name. The readers often personalized the task, adding the names of friends, relatives and lovers who have died of AIDS.

Among celebrity readers of the names were Tipper Gore, Lily Tomlin, Jean White (Ryan White's mother), Judith Light, and Liza Minelli. Light, of "Who's the Boss" fame, said her reason for being involved with the project was, "There is no reason for anyone who cares not to be involved."

Tomlin stated that "We will keep on fighting until we get the right people in office who will fight this dreaded disease."

Organizers said they expected more than 300,000 people to view the quilt over the weekend. The U.S. Park Police estimated that 90,000 showed up Saturday.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial

Quilt was first displayed in Washington in Oct. 1987. At the time, it had 1920 panels. It returned to the capital in Oct. 1988 and Oct. 1989, each time expanding rapidly. It had approximately 21,000 before the new ones were accepted Saturday. The quilt weighs more than 26 tons.

Other activities to raise awareness of AIDS, including protests, took place during the display weekend. On Saturday, a candlelight walk began at the ellipse, passing the White House and ending at the Lincoln Memorial. When they passed the home of President Bush, the marchers hissed and chanted "Four more weeks." Other activities included an encircling of the White House area by thousands of AIDS activists and a grim demonstration in which activists poured out ashes of their deceased loved ones on the White House lawn.

About 152,000 Americans had died of AIDS as of June 30, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

(The Associated Press contributed to this report)

▼ ▼ ▼ NEW VOICE FEATURE REPORT

More than a moment: Navy officer tells the rest of year's top coming out story

By **SHERI COHEN DARBONNE**

The New Voice Editor

(Note: Lt. j.g. Tracy Thorne, who came out on national television in May and is presently fighting discharge from the U.S. Navy, was in Houston last weekend to appear as keynote speaker at the 1992 Pride Awards. He agreed to talk to The New Voice, after turning down other offers on advice of his attorney and because he is constantly barraged by media calls. We agreed to avoid legally sensitive subjects pertaining to his ongoing case. In this exclusive interview, Lt. Thorne discusses the reasons for, and the process leading up to, his decision to risk the career he has dedicated his life to by going public. It is our offering in observance of National Coming Out Day, last Sunday, Oct. 11).

On May 19, 1992, Lt. j.g. Tracy Thorne, a U.S. Navy aviator and a member of the respected Fighting Tigers squadron, declared his homosexuality to an audience of millions on the ABC news program "Nightline." But in Houston on the eve of National Coming Out Day, Thorne said that was not the defining moment of his coming out experience.

Thorne, who claims he decided what he wanted to do with his life after reading "Flight of the Intruder," was recommended for discharge after the broadcast, but because of his status as an officer, his case is still under review. While the lengthy review process continues, Thorne clarified, "Contrary to what many believe, I am still in the U.S. Navy."

Surprising quiet and modest, the 26-year-old flyer explained that the decision—which he called spontaneous—to come out publicly was merely a step in his difficult process of self-exploration and acceptance. He seemed much more comfortable talking about that journey than his newfound celebrity.

"There was not any one defining moment...coming out is a lifelong experience," said Thorne. "My biggest obstacle was overcoming my own (inner) homophobia."

"What helped me is that I've always been very outspoken, always been able to stand up for what I believe in. So, it sort of came naturally, it came easy, when I realized that this is who I was. My core values were replaced, and I was

just as strong behind them as I was before.

"It's only in the last couple of years that I've come out...it took meeting someone who could make me feel proud of myself, make me realize this (being gay) was not something to hide, was not something that just happens in the back rooms and dark alleys, not something to be ashamed of. But (at the time)...it was not something I felt ready to give up my (Navy) career for, either.

"Through the next couple of years, there was more and more pressure...and I started to realize, okay, if this is who I am and if that's what I'm saddled with...I decided, I wasn't going to hide.

"I came out first to one of the guys in my squadron, then another. Then to my mother. And every experience was just so positive."

"I decided some time in early April that I was going to come out to the Navy...first, I was going to tell some of the guys I fly with, and my commanding officer. I knew from the beginning that my commanding officer was not going to do anything that would jeopardize (himself). I knew I was going to go through a battle."

When he decided to come out publicly, Thorne said he contacted the Human Rights Campaign Fund, a national gay and lesbian organization, and they put him in contact with legal counsel. He then learned that ABC wanted to interview a gay person in the military. "They didn't push me," he said of ABC and HRCF. "They provided me with an opportunity to do what I'd already decided I was going to do. I was sort of in the right place at the right time...it was pretty spontaneous."

Like his earlier experiences, Thorne said the first reactions he received after the broadcast from Navy colleagues was positive...but that later changed.

People, Thorne decided, were not the problem or the obstacles. Long standing prejudices and homophobia—including internal homophobia—deeply ingrained into society throughout its many levels, were the obstacles to un-

derstanding and mutual acceptance, he said.

"Not only in the military, but throughout the world...there is a lack of understanding and acceptance of homosexuality," he said. "In the military, I believe what causes most of the bigotry and homophobia is enforcement of the (DOD anti-gay) policy," rather than individual attitudes, Thorne said, citing his own experience as an example.

"When I came back (after the broadcast) I expected a lot of hatred from the people in my squadron. I expected all hell to break loose.

"It didn't. What I found instead was...a lot of support. People who said they supported my courage in being able to do what I did—in standing up for who I am."

But those who were supportive quickly suffered the backlash to be expected in an environment where prejudice is law. "They got a lot of ribbing," said Thorne. "Our name—the Fighting Tigers—was turned into the 'Flaming Tigers...' things like that.

"And then...all hell broke loose."

What causes homophobia within the military is the enforcement of the anti-gay policy, Thorne insisted. However, his outlook for himself and others is positive: "November will tell. (Presidential candidate Gov. Bill) Clinton has stated very strongly, very clearly that he will overturn that policy."

"I don't think I'm going to have to leave the Navy. I have strong hopes that (the review of his case) will get me through a January inauguration, and I think the policy will be removed."

However, he added, it will take more than an executive order to change the problem of homophobia. "This is going to require extensive education...it's going to take a lot of follow-up," he said.

Thorne, a former self-described "registered Republican," is counting on a win by Democrat Clinton as the best hope of changing the Republican party's attitude as well as removing the military policy. "What's coming through is that Americans don't tolerate the bigotry and hatred that was seen (at the Republican Convention) here in August," he said. "And I think a lot of that will die with the right wing arm of the Republican Party on Nov. 3," he theorized.



Lt. j.g. Tracy Thorne

▼▼▼ DATELINE: HOUSTON

Committee releases its report on Aug. 17 police-protester confrontation

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE

The New Voice Editor

A team of gay, civil rights and legal group members that has been investigating the confrontation between police and participants in an AIDS march and rally on Aug. 17 released its report Monday, concluding that mistakes were made on both sides.

In its nine-page document, the committee conceded that there were violations of the law by demonstrators, weaknesses in the planning process and breakdowns in cooperation on both sides which contributed to the incident.

The report, however, trounces the official Houston Police Department version of what happened during the clash and asserts that police response was "disproportionate" to the demonstrators' violations. Titled the "Gate 4 Report," the document also states that officers involved in the confrontation failed to distinguish between those who were breaking the law and those who were not, and did not acknowledge the presence of neutral observers from groups like the American Civil Liberties Union, who wore identifying tags.

The report also claims police continued force after appearing to have established control over the situation. "The officers on horseback cleared the street and the fire was extinguished. Police appeared to have control over the situation at this point, but continued to chase the crowd onto the sidewalk and into the adjacent field. Participants attempted to leave the area but were unsure where

they should go since no clear instructions were given by HPD," the report states.

"Many participants fled across the unlit field when they found the street blocked. There is ample testimony that some of those fleeing across the field were attacked from behind...some officers were reported to have shouted 'run faggot...'" it continues. People have reported receiving cuts and bruises from baton blows and injuries from running across the dark field, the report notes.

The report was based in part on six hours of public hearings held on Sept. 12 at Texas Southern University. The eight member panel questioned witnesses and observers, collected affidavits and viewed videotapes and photographs of the incident. (The hearings were videotaped and will be aired by Storer and Warner Cable's public access channels starting Nov. 11).

At a press conference Monday, Annise Parker, chair of the "Commission to Investigate the Police/Act Up Confrontation, challenged reporters to compare the group's investigation to that of the police department. "Take a look at our report, and theirs, and see how they stack up," she said. "We can't be a completely unbiased group...but if you compare our investigation to the so-called investigation by the police department, you'll find...there is no comparison."

Parker and others on the committee said they hoped that city council would appoint an independent investigative body to further look into the events of

Aug. 17.

Police Chief Sam Nuchia and Mayor Bob Lanier have repeatedly defended the police report on the incident and have said they see no reason for a further investigation. On Monday, Lanier reportedly indicated he believed the group issuing the report wanted publicity, rather than to find out what really happened.

But recently, several Houston City Council members have also said they question the report, and the council meeting Tuesday turned into a brief war of words between members supporting an independent investigation and a representative of the police department. Council has not yet decided whether to appoint a body to further investigate the events.

"I don't know if we can ever find out what really happened," Parker said. "What concerns us is that no one is really trying."

Prior to the report's release, five gay and lesbian activists had met with Nuchia and Asst. Chiefs Storemski and Yorek. The activists included Parker, Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus president, Chris Bacon and vice president, Rennie Trozzi, former Bar Association for Human Rights president Clyde Williams and local activist Terri Richardson. Act Up and Queer Nation were invited by Bacon to send a representative, but they refused, issuing a letter stating that they would not participate in discussions with police until an independent investigation is charged.

During the meeting, the activists and police representatives discussed the facilitating of filing of complaints with Internal Affairs, expansion of police sensitivity training, the police departments policies on hiring gays and lesbians, the handling of demonstrations, and ensuring continued dialogue between HPD and the gay community.

Bacon described the discussions as "cordial and productive," but said he was very disturbed by Chief Nuchia and Chief Storemski's perception of Queer Nation and Act Up activists.

Parker concurred. "We got the definite impression that (Nuchia) believes there are good queers and bad queers," she said. "He's a very black and white thinker...he doesn't see any grey area."

"...I think there are some in the community who believe they can pressure the department. I don't know that that's possible," she said.

Bacon said Nuchia stated that he would attend a meeting of HGLPC if invited, but not a meeting of Act Up or Queer Nation. "While the chief was very friendly...he often suggested that those present were not like those 'other' activists, Bacon said. "I felt, at times, that he was trying to patronize me." He said he was distressed by Nuchia's perception of direct action activists as "law breakers."

On the positive side, Bacon said, "the chief showed a willingness to pursue our suggestions on each agenda item," including looking into complaints that recruiters are still asking police applicants about their sexual orientation.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: SAN ANTONIO

TGRA's third annual Fall Fest is this Saturday, Oct. 17 in San Pedro Park

By ESHCOL RICHARD WRIGHT

The New Voice/San Antonio

The third annual Fall Fest celebration at San Pedro Park will be held this Saturday, Oct. 17. The festivities will begin at 11:00 a.m. and run until dark. Representatives from all over Texas will be on hand with party booths, providing everything from arts and crafts to food and beer.

Entertainment will be provided by local talent such as Shelly Jean, Auntie Mame, Ericka Raye, Bob Tadelman, Chili Pepper (Miss TGRA 1992), Jennifer Reese, candidate for Miss TGRA '93, Larry Carwile, the Alamo City Wranglers, Adam West and of course Mr. TGRA 1992, Terry Neal—who is also a

candidate for Mr. International Gay Rodeo Association 1993.

Tournaments, including volleyball, horse shoe throwing, and darts will begin around 1:00 p.m. Awards will be given to all the winners.

All the proceeds from Fall Fest will benefit the Texas Gay Rodeo Association to help cover the cost of the 9th annual Texas Gay Rodeo, to be held in Dallas Nov. 13-15. There are currently chapters of TGRA in Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San



Terry Neal, Mr. TGRA '92

Antonio. Each chapter does their own fund raising events that ultimately pay for the production of the rodeo. After the rodeo red tape had cleared, all proceeds are redistributed back to local chapters to be presented to the charities of their choosing. For example, the San Antonio chapter donated over \$14,000 last year to local charities including RCLMCC, SAAF, Names Project, HACER, AARC and Heart Strings.

A Fall Fest '92 "Warm-Up" show will be held at Nexus, 8021 Pinebrook, on Saturday, Oct. 17. The entertainment will begin at 9:00 p.m. and will be headed by Jennifer Reese. The show will also benefit the Texas Gay Rodeo Association. The state meeting of TGRA will

also be held at Nexus in San Antonio on Sunday, Oct. 18 at noon. This is when all the chapters get together to discuss the organization and plan for the rodeo in November.

For more information about Fall Fest '92 or the Texas Gay Rodeo Association, contact John Weatherly, treasurer of the San Antonio chapter, at (512) 590-1927. "This is your chance to get together one more time to show pride and support to one of the most active and rewarding organizations in the country," said Weatherly, who is also a nominee for San Antonio chapter president next year. "Where else can you truly enjoy working, and dedicating your time and energy to helping so many people at one time?"

▼▼▼ DATELINE: TEXAS

Texas lab successful in urging FDA tests of aloe vera to fight AIDS

By EVAN RAMSTAD

FOR THE NEW VOICE

IRVING, Texas, Wednesday, Oct. 7 (AP)—The moment scientists at Carrington Laboratories Inc. have been waiting for is here.

After years of alternating hype and criticism, Carrington has started Food and Drug Administration-sanctioned tests of acemannan, a complex carbohydrate found in the aloe vera plant, as an AIDS treatment.

The tests began last month on healthy volunteers in a lab at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston. If all goes well, they could be expanded to AIDS patients early next year.

Carrington's scientists believe ace-

mannan, from which the company now produces wound lotions and veterinary vaccines, may inhibit the virus that causes AIDS and alter the immune response to protect a person with it.

"What we have is the exciting opportunity that, if indeed this agent does not cure AIDS, it may certainly be expected to control the immunological effects that are far more likely to kill the individual," said Gailen D. Marshall Jr., an allergist and clinical immunologist at the Houston school and an adviser to the company.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome eventually could be survivable with regular medication, much like diseases such as diabetes, says Marshall.

More than 100,000 Americans have

died from AIDS-related illnesses and at least 1 million people are thought to be infected with the virus that causes the disorder.

Although Carrington's claims about acemannan have been met with skepticism, the critics say they're glad to see FDA-monitored tests.

"It's one of many products for which claims have been made based on studies that either didn't show very much or that there is reason to wonder whether they were well done," said Larry Tate, hotline manager at Project Inform, a San Francisco-based clearinghouse for AIDS treatment information.

"We're very, very glad to see well-controlled, FDA-approved trials of any agent that has been available for which the evidence was, at best, unclear," he

said.

Carrington has had AIDS tests performed in Belgium. But Chief Executive Karl Meister said getting FDA approval was "a major breakthrough."

"It reflects the belief on the part of FDA that the product is essentially within the acceptable limits of toxicity and that it is relatively safe to put into humans," said Meister, who came to Carrington two years ago after working with pharmaceutical giants Pfizer Inc. and Schering-Plough Corp.

Bill McAnalley, a Carrington scientist who is now vice president of research, in 1984 discovered a process to stabilize acemannan, considered the chief healing ingredient in aloe vera. Without the process, the substance is only active for a few days.



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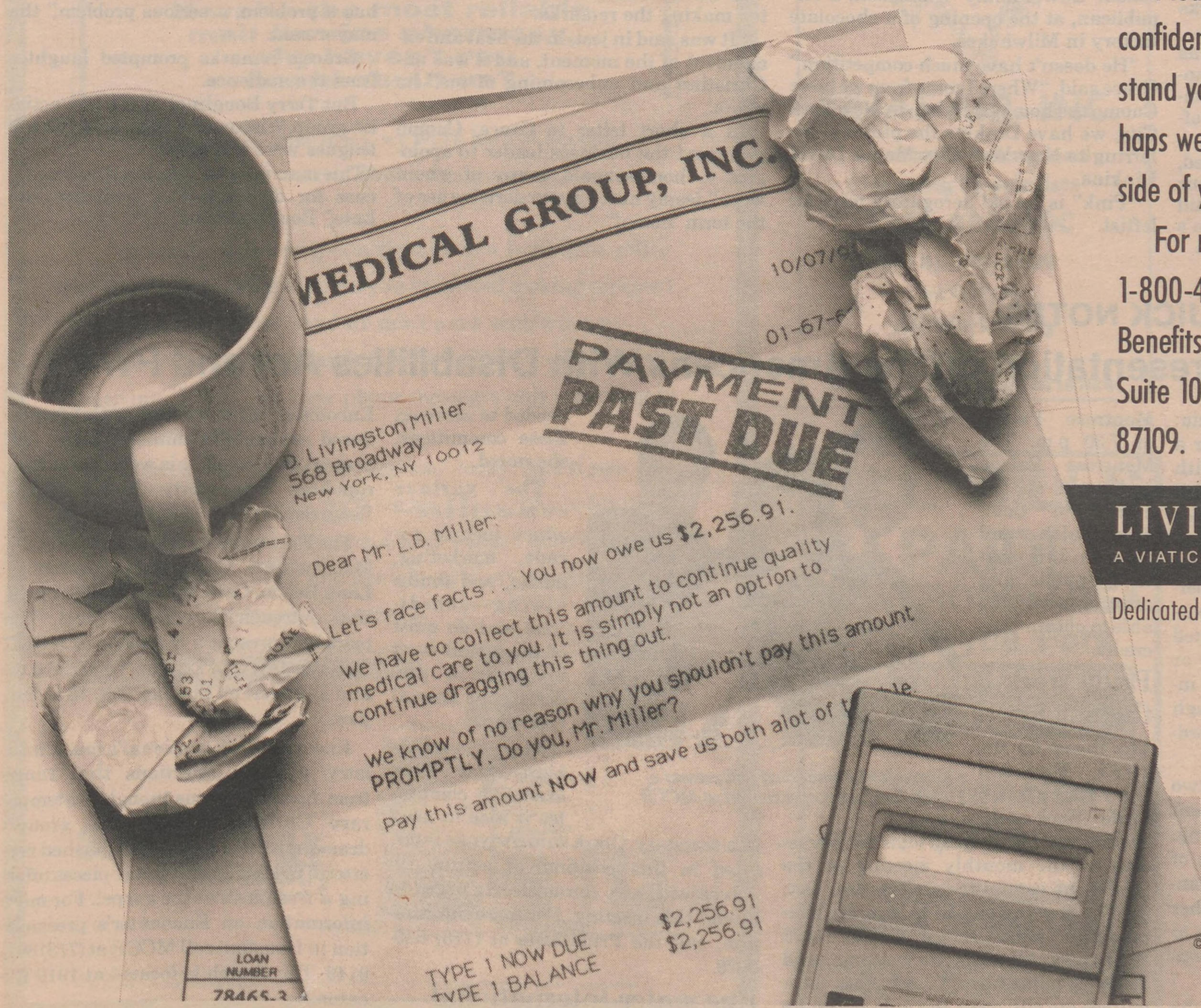
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▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: AUSTIN

Austin Lesbian-Gay Political Caucus endorses Stacy Suits for Sheriff

The Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus, in a special meeting held to endorse a candidate for Travis County Sheriff, voted to endorse Democrat Stacy Suits for the position.

Both Suits and Terry Keel, a Republican, had sought ALGPC's support and both were considered good on the primary issues of concern to the lesbian and gay community. The membership voted to give Suits the endorsement because of his longer record of support for gay and lesbian equal rights and protection.

In choosing to endorse Suits, ALGPC

members noted that he has consistently appeared at such events as the March on Austin for Lesbian/Gay Equal Rights, gay pride celebrations and many ALGPC-sponsored events. Members noted that Suits has frequently been the only public official willing to speak out on behalf of the lesbian and gay community.

Other candidates endorsed by the ALGPC include: Herbert Spiro (R), U.S. House of Representatives, Dist. 10; Gonzalo Barrientos (D), Texas Senate Dist. 14; Jimmy Day (D), State Legislature Dist. 47; Sherri Greenberg (D), State Legislature Dist. 48; Elliott Naishat (D),

State Legislature Dist. 49; Glen Maxey (D), State Legislature Dist. 51; Sam Bioscoe (D), County Commissioner Precinct 1; Barbara Carlson (D), County Commissioner Precinct 2; Valerie Bristol (D), County Commissioner Precinct 3; Charles Baird (D), Court of Criminal Appeals Place 1; Morris Overstreet, Court of Criminal Appeals Place 2; Margaret Cooper (D) 353rd District Court; Mike Lynch (D), 167th District Court; Paul Davis (D), 200th District Court; Jeanne Meurer (D), 98th District Court; Jade Meeker (D), Justice of the Peace, Precinct 5; David Crain (D), County Court at Law No. 3; Nelda Wells Spears

(D), Tax Assessor—Collector; Kevin Miskell (D), Constable Precinct 3; Margaret Gomez (D), Constable Precinct 4.

No endorsements were made in the races for U.S. President or Texas Railroad Commissioner.

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 3, and polls are open 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Early voting dates are from Oct. 14-30. For more information on voting, contact the Office of the Voter Registrar at (512) 473-9473. For additional information, contact the Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus at P.O. Box 822, Austin, Tx. 78767-0822, Tel. (512) 474-0750.

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

President Bush greeted by protesters on arrival in New Orleans

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

Twenty five ACT-UP/NOLA members greeted President George Bush as he arrived in New Orleans on Oct. 8. Bush was on a whirlwind tour that also took him that same day to Houston and San Antonio.

Also present in front of the World Trade Mart to greet Bush were Clinton/Gore supporters, there to show opposition to Bush. As were hundreds of the candidates supporters, and the just plain curious. Together with ACT-UP members they waited at this, the President's first pit stop. Bush was on his way to speak at an Uptown New Orleans wharf.

Bush arrived a little earlier at the Bell

Chase Naval Air Station and swept into town sealed inside a black limousine racing over roads and bridges cleared of normal traffic. He arrived on Poydras Street and drove directly into the ground floor receiving dock of the 33 story WTC. The service doors of the building were quickly drawn closed and the crowd gathered between the Rivergate and the WTC had scant glimpse of the incumbent candidate.

The World Trade Center opened in 1967 and is the first modern day skyscraper built in New Orleans. Originally it was called the International Trade Mart (ITM). Clay Shaw was the director of the ITM. At the same time Shaw was also being paid by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). Shaw

was charged by then New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison as a CIA conspirator in the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Shaw was found innocent of the charges. In one of histories ironies, Bush, who later was appointed director of the CIA alighted from his limousine inside the ITM/WTC receiving dock amid incoming packages and outgoing refuge.

Outside, the ACT-UP demonstrators waved "Bush AIDS Flags," green skull and bones flags, and chanted "150,000 dead, where was George? Where was George?" As the limo slipped inside the building someone yelled, "Magic Johnson told the truth."

ACT-UP member Frank Aqueno started an exchange with a Bush sup-

porter when he chanted, "Start packing, Barbara, the Clintons are coming." A woman who described herself as a Republican said, "Oh, no, they are not." To which Aqueno, a playwright whose stage work is known for its bitter humor, taunted back, "Yes they are! Your days are numbered. We're coming after your money."

At the only scheduled appearance during his four hours in Louisiana, Bush told a small crowd of "hard hats and port boosters" at the Nashville Wharf, the new trade agreement with Mexico means jobs for the port of New Orleans. "I know these are tough times, but this is a global economy," Bush said. "Don't let that Clinton/Gore ticket tell you how bad everything is."

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Industrialist apologizes for remarks about New York governor and mayor

By MARC HUMBERT

FOR THE NEW VOICE

ALBANY, N.Y., Wednesday, Oct. 7 (AP)—Industrialist J. Peter Grace apologized Wednesday for using a derogatory term for homosexuals in remarks about Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Grace, who referred to the governor as "Cuomo the homo," later issued a blanket apology to the gay and lesbian community for "the inadvertent use of an offensive term."

While "there was no malice intended, I now realize that there is no place in our society for remarks of this kind," said Grace, who chaired President Reagan's

Private Sector Survey on Cost Control.

Grace, head of the chemicals giant W.R. Grace & Co. since 1945, made the remarks Tuesday while praising Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, a Republican, at the opening of a chocolate factory in Milwaukee.

"He doesn't have much competition," Grace said. "Where I come from we have Cuomo the homo, and then in New York City, we have Dinkins the pinkins," referring to New York City Mayor David Dinkins.

"Pink" is an old derogatory term for leftist.

Grace faxed letters of apology to Cuomo and Dinkins earlier Wednesday, said Grace spokesperson Frederick Bona.

In those letters, Grace said he regretted making the remarks.

"It was said in jest, in the heat and excitement of the moment, and it was un-Christian and unbecoming of me," he wrote.

In a short letter to Grace, Cuomo prompted the business leader to apologize to homosexuals, many of whom were "deeply hurt by your derisive use of the term 'homo.'"

Dinkins said he wasn't offended by Grace's "Dinkins the pinkins" comment, but was "greatly offended by his comments about the governor."

"I think it's sad. Obviously (Grace) has a problem, a serious problem," the mayor said.

Grace's remarks prompted laughter from the audience.

But Terry Boughner, of the gay activist group Wisconsin Light, said his colleagues were outraged.

"This man may be rich, but that's no excuse for disseminating prejudice and hate," Boughner said.

▼ ▼ ▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

BAHR sponsors presentation on the Americans With Disabilities Act and PWA's

This Monday, Oct. 19, the Bar Association for Human Rights will sponsor a presentation on the Americans With Disabilities Act and Persons With AIDS. The Americans With Disabilities Act ("ADA") went into effect this summer. The ADA not only protects persons with AIDS but also asymptomatic persons who are HIV infected. It is also possible for a person who is discriminated against in employment because he or she is perceived as having the HIV infection to bring a lawsuit even though that person may not be infected, according to BAHR.

Chris Bacon and Mitchell Katine, two attorneys who specialize in employment and AIDS matters will be speaking. Bacon will also address the issues of whether an employer can test an employee for the HIV virus and whether companies can continue to refuse to cover AIDS-related illnesses in their employee benefit plans.

The presentation will take place at the

Montrose Palace at 7:30 p.m. The Montrose Palace is located on the corner of Commonwealth and Nevada. It is open to the public, and attorneys will be able to obtain CLE credit.

Pride Week theme

The theme for the 1993 Houston Gay/Lesbian Pride Week celebration will be the main topic for discussion at the monthly meeting of the GLPW '93 committee on Tuesday, Oct. 20. The meeting will be held at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray. All ideas are welcome, said pride co-chair Carol Clark. Also, committees are still open and volunteers are



Encounter International will present a workshop and gospel concert at MCCR

needed to serve on these committees, she noted.

The various committees—which include parade, marketing, media, and fundraising—coordinate and do most of the actual work involved in producing the annual festivities.

The Gay/Lesbian Pride Week executive committee is also in need of a secretary, Clark said. Anyone interested in this position, or getting involved with any committee, is urged to attend this meeting. For more information, call the Pride Line at (713) 529-6979.

Encounter International

Encounter International, a California-based evangelistic ministry team, will present two events this weekend at Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection.

The Encounter team, a ministry of the Metropolitan Community Church of Long Beach, Calif. is dedicated to Christian outreach through the arts. The team will present a workshop at MCCR on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 4:00-5:30 p.m. and a concert on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 7:15 p.m.

Encounter International's music ministry presents selections that range from favorite hymns through contemporary Christian music. The group's drama ministry has an established repertoire of serious and comic pieces offering a fresh look at the gospel. For more information on Encounter's presentation in Houston, call MCCR at (713) 861-9149. The church is located at 1919 Deatur.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HIV Project coordinator: commentary on county jail conditions was inaccurate

From RAUL I. CARVAJAL, Harris County Sheriff's Department, Central Jail Medical Division HIV/AIDS Prevention Project

I was very disappointed when I read "Conditions in the Harris County Jail," (Guest Commentary by Matt Locklin, Oct. 2-8). A newspaper may not be responsible for the accuracy of the facts written by a contributor, but it does reflect in the quality of the publication. To publish somebody who writes with such disregard to truth and the respect that people are making an effort to alleviate some of the tragic consequences of this epidemic, is at the least negligence on your part as editor of The New Voice.

(1) There's no AIDS ward in the H.C.S.D. There's no segregation of HIV seropositive patients or AIDS patients. C.D.C. and T.D.H. standards of confidentiality are strictly followed in all procedures.

(2) No HIV/AIDS patient is ever denied treatment. Funded by T.D.H., the HIV Program has 6 full time counselors for education, testing, partner notification and Early Prevention Intervention. An HIV Clinic has been established with a designated doctor and nurse. It is open five days of the week.

(3) HIV patients are exempt from all charges that relate to medical services received in the HIV Clinic, to include lab work (T4/T8 cell count, SMAC, CBC, XRays, vaccinations). The only charge is \$3 for filling a prescription, not \$3 per pill, and no charge if the inmate is indigent. The Thomas Street Clinic charges \$5 for the same medications from the same funded sources.

(4) No inmate receives \$50 or any

money from the H.C.S.D. They have their own accounts, similar to a bank account, with money deposited by friends or relatives, to spend in Commissary, buying candy, ice cream or chewing tobacco. Toilet paper is distributed free to all inmates and staff of the jail.

(5) The average TB positivity for the incoming population is approximately 17 percent not 40 percent. Some special populations may go as high as 40 percent, but it is not news that TB is on the rise nation wide.

(6) We are very proud of the facts that our inmates were among the first to make a quilt for the Names Project. It was given to them for display in 1988. Mr. Jones was not an HIV/AIDS patient. For anyone to name him as such is doubly serious. If he was not HIV seropositive, the article is accusing him of something he was not. If he was, the article is breaking every rule of confidentiality, and he and his family deserved respect and privacy.

Fighting for human rights and social justice has to be done with enthusiasm, love and great care, especially in the time of division and struggle that Houston is going through. We are no better than those we accuse of discrimination and indifference, when we attack blindly just to ride on a wave of popular sensationalism.

(Editor's comment: guest commentaries, like letters to the editor, reflect the opinion of the writer. We welcome such letters and commentaries, and we also welcome responses from those who do not agree. In this case, the writer mostly parroted statements that were previously reported by another source, or related stories that were told to him. We,

also, have heard several such stories over a four year period from people with AIDS who have spent time in the Harris County Jail. Some have filed affidavits with the American Civil Liberties Union, and at their referral, have joined the list of plaintiffs in a pending, 20-year-old class-action lawsuit. Certainly, they might not be telling the truth. However, the stories are remarkably similar).

Club Carnival thanks

From AIDS Foundation Houston, AVES, Bering Foundation, Body Positive, Critical Care America, Home Nutritional Services, I.V. Team Pharmacy, National Medical Care, and PWA Coalition Houston

Efforts to raise awareness of HIV/AIDS related issues are a testament of courage, tenacity, hope and love. Often times the most important efforts take place behind the scenes.

While the public was focusing attention on controversy at the AIDS Alliance, a small group of HIV service providers was coming together to plan Club Carnival '92. While the County continued its accusations of excessive infighting between special interest groups involved with HIV/AIDS funding, this group of nine HIV Service providers was meeting regularly to plan an event for the entire HIV/AIDS Community. While one city council member was arguing that AIDS was like throwing money down a one-way tube with no return on the investment, Club Carnival was discovering that the Houston Community wants to give and does give to HIV/AIDS organizations.

Club Carnival '92 took place at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center Sept.

13. Food was donated by Acute Catering, Byron Franklin Catering, Butera's, and the Texas Club. Special guests included Councilmembers Reyes and Robinson, City Controller George Greanias, State Representative Debra Danburg, and State Senator Gene Green. Entertainment was provided by Sebastian Whittaker and the Creators, Anabel Angel the Clown, Puppet Pizzazz, Rosy Logan, Wanda Bilovecky, Linda Rampey, Yummy the Clown, and Chuckles the Clown. Other special guests included Meri Echhoff, Joani Nunez, Sandra Nichols, Lynda Reeves, Gina Castellano, and Liza Smith. Supplies and Prizes were donated by Clayton Neely, The Alley Theater, and Radio Music Theater.

Actually the list of all the people who deserve thanks is much longer. But there is more to be thankful for than the event, its supporters and volunteers. When all the food was served, when the band and clowns packed up to leave, when volunteers finished with the clean-up, something remained. AIDS Foundation Houston congratulated Bering Community Service Foundation. Bering thanked the PWA Coalition Houston who, in turn, thanked AVES and Body Positive. IV Team Pharmacy shook hands with Home Nutritional Service and National Medical Care exchanged thank you's with Critical Care America. When all was said and done, when special guests had gone home, when Club Carnival came to an end something very important remained. Friendships. Pride. Unity.

Thanks to all who gave and to all who enjoyed Club Carnival.

DATELINE: CORPUS CHRISTI

Local instructor offering free exercise program for HIV-positive people

By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Corpus Christi

"This is where you manage your stress...by pounding it out," explains Wesley Hart.

Hart is an aerobics instructor who practices what he preaches. "When you exercise, your quality of life is improved. Flexibility is the key component of physical well-being. It improves self-esteem, mobility and 'PMA' (positive mental attitude). When you increase your energy, you will increase your will power and are better able to fight infection."

To prove his theory, Hart cites a study and survey conducted by the University of Miami.

Arthur La Pierrere, Ph.D., assistant

professor in the departments of psychiatry and psychology, stated that activities that reduce stress, such as exercise, have shown to have a positive effect on the immune system. Moreover, several laboratories have reported that persons with AIDS, enrolled in study/surveys of "Long Term Survivors of AIDS" perceive that their extended survival time may be related to engagement in routine physical activity.

Studies of people infected with HIV have found that relaxation and moderate exercise can increase the number of CD4 cells, the cells in the immune system which are destroyed by HIV and also slow the decline of T-cells. In a study of infected people who had not yet developed symptoms, CD4 count in-



Wesley Hart, aerobics instructor

creased by more than 50 cells as a result of moderate exercise, according to La Pierrere.

People in the study rode stationary bikes for 45 minutes, three times a week. Al-

though moderate exercise can be beneficial, too much may not be a good idea. Studies have shown extreme exercise can be stressful to the immune system.

Dr. La Pierrere says that when people have progressed in the disease, the ability for them to exercise may be important for them to feel that they are taking

an active part in the management of their disease. He has found that exercise empowers people by raising their self-esteem and decreasing their anxiety.

He strongly recommends that you talk to someone knowledgeable about exercise before you start. It's particularly important to monitor your pulse rate, and an exercise specialist can show you how, according to Hart.

Local AIDS service provider organizations in several cities offer special exercise programs for HIV infected people. Those interested are urged to call organizations in their area to find out where such a program is available. In the Coastal Bend area, call Hart, who offers free classes for HIV-positive people, at (512) 993-3555.

DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Oregon Shakespeare Festival requests members to fight Measure 9

ASHLAND, Ore., Saturday, Oct. 10 (AP)—The Oregon Shakespeare Festival has sent a letter to 16,500 members across the United States and Canada denouncing an anti-gay rights measure on Oregon's ballot and soliciting donations to fight it.

The letters, mailed several days ago, say the non-profit association is opposed to Measure 9, which would prohibit the state from using public money to "promote, encourage or facilitate" homosexuality. The letters are signed by festival executive director Bill Patton and artistic director Henry Woronicz.

The popular Ashland festival is opposing the measure, Patton said, because it could trigger restrictions on hiring actors or selecting plays. The festi-

val receives funding from the Oregon Arts Commission and the state lottery.

"It is unclear exactly how Measure 9 would be interpreted by the courts should it become law," the letter says.

"It is possible, however, that because the festival receives state funding the kinds of plays we could produce and the people we could hire to create our productions would be severely limited."

The letter continues, "It would be a shame, if not a disgrace, to lose from our repertoire plays by Tennessee Williams and other celebrated playwrights, as well as the work of some of our talented company members—merely because they are homosexual."

The letter asks for contributions of money and time to the Human Rights

Coalition of Jackson County's campaign against the Nov. 3 ballot measure. It includes a reply envelope.

The Oregon Citizens Alliance, sponsor of the initiative, said the festival's stand isn't surprising.

"We would expect them to do that since a great number of people in the homosexual community are associated with the arts community in Ashland," said Roger Fredinburg, the OCA's Jackson County director.

"The people who support Measure 9 would like to help these people learn to be less perverse and less public about their sexuality," Fredinburg said.

Two years ago, the Oregon Shakespeare Festival turned down a grant from the National Endowment For the

Arts to protest what they viewed as a congressional attack on the freedom of expression.

Non-profit groups like the festival can support political measures, but not candidates, said Peter Thomas, festival endowment director and a member of the Human Rights Coalition steering committee.

The festival used its letterhead and paid for first-class postage while the Human Rights Coalition, a political action committee, paid for the printing of the contribution envelopes, Thomas said.

From June 9 to Sept. 24, the coalition raised \$16,564 and spent \$8,801 to defeat the measure, according to the Secretary of State's office.

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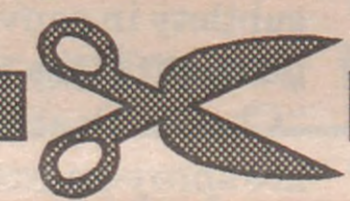
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▼▼▼ FILM REVIEWS

New theater releases, 'The Living End' and 'Swoon,' feature gay characters

By JAVIER TAMEZ

The New Voice/Houston

No one in our community would seriously contend that there is not a deplorable paucity of films dealing with the gay experience. The situation, to be sure, is far from laudable, but things are getting better. Several major publications, primarily in the northeast, have given attention recently to the "New Queer Cinema," and lesbian and gay film festivals are becoming de rigueur for film aficionados intent on witnessing the formative work of the next great director.

Two such films are currently being released in major metropolitan markets throughout the country. One is a devastating examination of two young men whose lives are irrevocably altered when they discover they are HIV-positive; the other is a subdued and discomfiting quasi-documentary of two teenagers who committed a grisly murder of a young boy in 1920's Chicago.

"The Living End" is a jolting account of romance gone berserk in the age of AIDS. Jon (Craig Gilmore) is a writer leading a relatively stable life in Los Angeles. He has just learned that he is HIV-positive and is taking the news with a surprising composure. He shares the bad news with his best friend, Darcy (Darcy Marta) and reflects innocuous on the situation while recording his journal, but beyond that his reaction is so eerily complacent it seems an odd combination of resignation and denial.

Luke (Mike Dytri) is a sexy, irresponsible drifter who has also recently learned that he is HIV-positive. In Luke's path are seen a wide assortment of sociopaths that are readily matched to his unrestrained personality. In short order, he escapes from a pair of lesbian serial killers who picked him up hitchhiking; a murderous, knife-wielding wife who exacts revenge on her husband for sleeping with Luke; and three punk gay-bashers who corner him on a deserted lot.

While fleeing the scene after the incident with the gay-bashers, Luke runs out onto the street and straight onto the hood of Jon's car. Their paths having crossed, the two begin an impetuous odyssey as they struggle to come to terms with the tragic reinforcement of their mortality.

This film treads a dangerous line. It comes distressingly close to encouraging, if not endorsing, an irreverent, free-wheeling lifestyle for anyone who tests positive for the virus as if contribution, productivity, friendship, even love are no longer attainable or relevant. It is only the eventual outcome that redeems

"The Living End" in this regard.

On the other hand, the film, in the form of Luke, takes the viewer through some vicariously exhilarating moments. Whether it's pounding a street tough on the side of his head with a boombox or tearing into an automatic teller machine that isn't working, Luke provides some inspiring bravado.

Writer/director Gregg Araki asserts that this film is a "love story calling for tolerance and compassion." The heady love affair of the two protagonists certainly has a stirring romantic quality and their search for meaning in a post-positive life is, without doubt, worthy of sympathy. Still Araki has infused this bleak, black comedy with such strong political overtones that any claims to romance are unwarranted and his call for empathy is more like a bullhorn demand. This is no love story; it is a trenchant review of the disenfranchisement that so often accompanies the revelation of an individual's status as seropositive. And it is in this fashion that Araki should promote it.

This film is intended to provoke. The opening shot is of graffiti on asphalt which reads, "F—the world." That simple declarative sentence sets the tone for the entire movie, and Araki employs no subtlety in conveying his feelings of disgust with the entire political climate. "Choose Death" and "I blame society" are spray-painted testaments of angst.

Moreover, Araki appropriately decries the wholly unacceptable action taken by the Administration in dealing with the crisis. The epidemic is referred to as a "neo-Nazi, Republican, final solution," and the film is dedicated to the hundreds of thousands who have...and will die because of a big white house full of Republican f—heads."

At times, though, Araki mis-



Daniel Schlachet and Craig Chester as Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr. in "Swoon"

cue. At one point, a heterosexual couple stumble through a recitation of the Preamble to the Constitution underneath a billboard asking the reader to "Think of them as just puppies in heat." This ostensible call for aw-shucks acceptance of the libidinous nature of our community under the echoes of "justice for all" hardly seems germane. Far more to the point is Luke's observation that HIV-positive people are "victims of the sexual revolution."

This apologetic display aside, Araki is unrelenting in portraying the situation as hopeless and grim, in showcasing this whirlwind romance as the only path for satisfaction and redemption. I don't agree with Araki's assessment, but I can't belabor his filmmaking.

"The Living End" is a poignant and searing cry for action in the midst of inertia. It shocks and dismays and perfectly captures the internal chaos, whether masked with bravado or tranquility, that is an ever-present companion to bad news from a health care worker. "The Living End" is anger and pathos and one hell of a good movie. ●●●

"Swoon" is a completely different kind of film. Based on the true story of Richard "Dick" Loeb and Nathan "Babe" Leopold, Jr., and the heinous murder they committed, it presents two of the more unsavory homosexual characters from history and puts them on the screen.

Dick (Daniel Schlachet) and Babe (Craig Chester) are two eighteen-year old,

wealthy, Jewish intellectuals who spend their idle time either executing crimes or socializing with a circle of drag-queen friends. The crimes are small and hardly worth the label—stolen typewriters, broken windows.

The crimes are part of a game they play, in which they have sex for every illegal act. The game takes on larger dimensions when they decide they will kidnap a child of wealthy parents.

The kidnapping is never discussed in great detail, and when they do act it is largely spontaneous. Things go awry, however, when the young boy struggles and is subsequently bludgeoned to death.

While the two are burying the body, Babe drops his eye glasses. Once confronted by the police their alibis quickly fall apart, and they accuse one another of being both master-mind and perpetrator.

The problem with this movie is not the technical quality, which is fine, but rather the choice of subject matter. Dick and Babe are perhaps representative of the time in which they were young, but their story only served to substantiate the misgivings society at large had towards homosexuals.

For instance, when the police initially launched their investigation of the murder, they targeted known homosexuals because they suspected sexual abuse of the boy.

Eventually, the suspects' sexuality became inseparable from the case, even though the pathologist's report conclusively proved no sexual abuse was involved. Nonetheless, the crime was depicted in the media as a result of their perversion, and their defense lawyer was able to save them from the death penalty by claiming that their sexuality was evidence of their insanity—hardly the stuff of civil rights laws.

I will, however, shelve my apprehension about the topic and appraise this film on its production merits, and here this movie works well. "Swoon" was filmed in grainy black-and-white and most of the plot revelation and story movement takes the form of journal entries recited by either Dick or Babe.

Writer/director Tom Kalin has combined the director's eye with the artist's touch. The cinematography is beautiful and effectively transports the audience to a more care-free, jazzier age.

"Swoon" is a finely crafted film, and Kalin shows every indication of a promising future as a director. I only hope he learns to appreciate more palatable subjects. ●●1/2



Luke (Mike Dytri) takes aim at his old lifestyle in a scene from "The Living End"

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Gay hotel plans in Kentucky split community, family of proprietor

By ALLEN G. BREED

FOR THE NEW VOICE

LOGAN COUNTY, Ky., Friday, Oct. 9 (AP)—People are asking God to protect and "enlighten" two gay men who want to open an all-male hotel in a rural western Kentucky county. But one of the men's fathers said Friday he couldn't help his son if the situation turned violent.

"If I saw them throwing rocks at him or something, I don't know what I could do, really," J.G. Cates said of his son, James, one of the inn's organizers. "When you do wrong, you reap what you sow."

James Cates and James Turner announced plans recently to establish a "gay-friendly" bed and breakfast retreat on 10 wooded acres outside Russel-

ville, a town of about 7400 people. But threats of violence and questions of morality have prompted community leaders to look for ways to halt the development.

"This is an extremely unusual and scary situation for a small, rural community," Logan County Attorney Thomas Noe III wrote in an Oct. 2 letter to Attorney General Chris Gorman.

Noe asked Gorman for an opinion on whether the males-only establishment violates the Kentucky Civil Rights Act, and if state or county officials could close or regulate the facility. Ed Lynch, Gorman's spokesperson, said a response was not yet available.

Cates and Turner have reported receiving death threats and being hanged in effigy along the road to their inn.

They also accused local law officials of indifference, but Logan County Sheriff Dannie Blick said that was untrue.

"There's not been a call that hasn't been responded to," Blick said Friday. "We have had routine patrols in the area ever since this began ... I don't know what you have to do to satisfy them."

The innkeepers have hired a security guard to watch the secluded hotel. But Turner said one caller told him this week, "Your security guard won't be enough for 60 deer rifles and grenades."

Turner said churches were organizing against him and James Cates. But the Rev. Don Zuberer said Friday that Turner was misinterpreting the situation.

Zuberer, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Russellville, organized a

prayer vigil at 6:00 a.m. Tuesday and plans to hold one each week. But he said it was not to rail against the inn.

"We believe this kind of activity is wrong," Zuberer said. "Our prayer meeting was to pray for those men who are involved in that activity and to pray for our community, that as this thing progresses our people will be able to keep our calmness and coolness and work within the means of the law."

Zuberer said he was concerned because "we have some people here who would be red-neck, and they could become very angry ... The biggest thing we don't want to do is have people act in a violent way."

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▼▼▼ DATELINE: AUSTIN

University of Texas student health center booked for AIDS testing

AUSTIN, Texas, Wednesday, Oct. 7 (AP)—The student health center at the University of Texas has had to turn away up to 25 callers a week seeking AIDS tests because its anonymous testing program was booked solid.

"Given the severity of the AIDS epidemic at UT, any student who wants to be tested should be able to get an appointment as soon as possible," said AIDS activist Susan Warshauer. "It is unconscionable."

Warshauer and other members of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power plan a 12:30 p.m. rally on the campus today to demand that the school provide more money for HIV testing and counseling at the center.

A national study of the HIV infection rate among UT health center patients last year revealed that nine of 1000—or nearly one of 100—tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

That rate was the highest among 19 schools that participated in the American College Health Association study. The samples, however, weren't random because blood samples were drawn from students who visited the clinics for everything from routine cholesterol screening to serious illnesses.

Dr. J. Robert Wirag, the Student Health Center director, said up to 25 students a week have been turned away, but he said some were likely repeat callers.

"It leaves the impression that it is a lot of individuals, but that may not be the case," he said. "The number of people we turn away is, at this point, what I would consider reasonable tolerance."

He said that the wait is no more than for some other services the center provides, such as gynecological exams, which can take up to three weeks to schedule.

All callers turned away are told of other HIV testing sites, he said.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: NEW ORLEANS

NOPD Stops NO-AIDS Director of Education from handing out condoms

By LEONARD EARL JOHNSON

The New Voice/New Orleans

Anggela Shiloh-Cryer, NO/AIDS Task Force's Director of Education was with a group passing out condoms near the Superdome before the Sept. 13 Saints/Chicago Bears game.

NO/AIDS Health Educator staff member Anna Mingos approached Sh-

iloh-Cryer and said a New Orleans Police officer had asked if she had a permit to distribute anything. She did not. The officer instructed her to "cease distribution" of condoms to the passing crowd.

"We had a permit before," Shiloh-Cryer and her staff had handed out condoms at the Superdome in November, she said. "We were not approached then." Friendly police officers ap-

proached the NO/AIDS team then and "even accepted condoms."

"This time, the police officer asked who was in charge. I told him I was. I asked him, 'What is the problem?' He said did I have a permit and I said no. He said I must stop distributing condoms or I would be arrested."

Shiloh-Cryer said she then "said something flippant, I don't want to re-

peat." And the group left, "regrouping about two blocks from the Superdome where we continued to hand out condoms."

Shiloh-Cryer had no idea why the change in NOPD attitudes towards their efforts. "My main point is ticket scalping was very noticeable and very ignored by the police. I'm sure the ticket scalpers did not have a permit."

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Seven Minnesota students arrested after bursting into regent's meeting

MINNEAPOLIS, Saturday, Oct. 10 (AP)—Seven University of Minnesota students were arrested after they handcuffed themselves to chairs at a Board of Regents meeting to protest a federal rule barring homosexuals from military training programs.

Friday's meeting was quickly adjourned after the protesters burst into the room.

University police used bolt cutters to cut the handcuff chains and led the protesters away to the police station, where they were charged with disorderly conduct and released.

The students also may face student disciplinary charges that could lead to penalties ranging up to suspension or expulsion.

The protesters included Ron Merckling, the president of the university student government.

The protesters demanded that the regents stop delaying and take a vote on whether to ban the Reserve Officers Training Corps from campus because it conforms to the U.S. Defense Department's policy banning gays.

The protesters wanted the regents to

act on a resolution passed last year by the University Senate, composed of students and faculty, saying that the ROTC should be ousted if the policy is not changed by June 30, 1993.

The regents have opposed the military's policy, and university President Nils Hasselmo has lobbied to get it overturned. But neither he nor the regents have wanted to set a deadline for ousting the ROTC.

The military policy is an issue in the presidential election. President Bush supports the military's policy, while Gov. Bill Clinton promises to repeal it

with an executive order.

Given Clinton's position, "It would be prudent to wait to see what happens," said Regents Chairperson Elton Kuderer of Fairmont.

Hasselmo appeared stung and upset that students with whom he often has met to discuss the ROTC issue would disrupt the meeting.

He said their protest "violates the spirit of the open debate and equal respect for all viewpoints, which is the hallmark of our academic environment. ... such activities will not be tolerated here."

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Police in Tulsa are using code to warn of HIV-positive victims and suspects

TULSA, Okla., Wednesday, Oct. 7 (AP)—The state epidemiologist worries that a special code the Tulsa Police Department is using to identify HIV carriers will lull officers into a false sense of security.

Tulsa police began using the code recently to alert officers by radio that a victim or suspect may be carrying the virus that causes AIDS.

"I would hope that any time police have potential exposure to blood, that they're taking appropriate precautions, whether they think the person is HIV-positive or not," said Paul Zenker, the state epidemiologist.

"If they are taking the same level of precautions, I'm not sure why they would need a program like this," Zenker said.

"To think they're going to know when they're dealing with an HIV person, they may take precaution for that person but not for other people. A lot of people who are infected don't know they're infected, or they may know but others might not," Zenker said.

Tulsa police use a mix of normal conversation and so-called "10" codes—such as 10-4 meaning "message understood"—on radio calls. A special code

was developed to alert officers to take precautions.

Dave Been, acting deputy chief, said police are working to protect the identity of HIV carriers, but "there has to be a way for the officers to know."

But Zenker said police should take the same precautions for anyone they approach.

"I would worry that a system like this might make police less cautious with other people. When there is the potential exposure to blood, you have to maintain the same level of precaution," Zenker said.

Been said the code warns police without letting other people know someone has AIDS or the AIDS virus.

"We're doing everything we can to protect the privacy of the person involved," Been said.

Tulsa police use high-frequency radios that most consumer radio scanners can't monitor. But some groups, such as area newspapers and broadcast outlets, have scanners and routinely monitor calls.

"We're required to provide our employees with protective gear, and we feel this plays into that. We feel we're required by law to protect them."

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Airman honorably discharged after disclosing his homosexuality on TV

TUCSON, Ariz., Wednesday, Oct. 7 (AP)—An airman who announced on national television that he is gay was honorably discharged today.

Homosexuality "seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission," Davis-Monthan Air Force Base said Tuesday after Brig. Gen. Eugene D. Santarelli

upheld a hearing board's recommendation in the case of Staff Sgt. Thomas Paniccia.

"He was bound by duty to uphold the policy. You can't fault someone for that," Paniccia said. "You could conceive of someone taking a stand, but I really didn't expect anything different."

On July 23, Paniccia said on ABC's

"Good Morning America" that he is gay. He made similar comments in later interviews, despite a Pentagon ban on homosexuals.

Paniccia will challenge the ban in court on constitutional grounds, his attorney Karen Peters said.

Paniccia, 28, joined the military in 1981 and was honored as his unit's non-com-

missioned officer of the year in 1988.

Also Tuesday, former Petty Officer Keith Meinhold, a 30-year-old sailor discharged in August after revealing his homosexuality on national television, filed a federal lawsuit in Los Angeles demanding reinstatement.

Navy spokesperson Lt. Robert Garcia had no immediate comment.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

California man accuses actor Dack Rambo of not telling him about AIDS

FRESNO, Calif., Friday, Oct. 9 (AP)—A former television star who has the virus that causes AIDS is being accused of concealing the disease from an alleged lover.

Actor Dack Rambo, who portrayed a congressman on the NBC soap opera "Another World," announced last November

that he tested HIV-positive. That prompted Russell W. Jones of Tennessee to file a federal lawsuit, claiming Rambo didn't tell him about the disease even though the two engaged in unprotected sex.

Jones said he has not tested positive for

the virus but has undergone "significant psychological damage" from the possibility. The suit seeks unspecified damages.

Rambo's publicist, Steve Roseblum, has denied the charges, saying Rambo learned of his condition after his relationship with Jones had ended.

"Dack would never knowingly jeopardize anybody's life," Roseblum said Thursday.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Fresno because Rambo has a ranch in nearby Earlimart where he sometimes lives.

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▼▼▼ **DATELINE: GAY AMERICA**

Florida AIDS activist acquitted of illegally giving out drugs

ORLANDO, Fla., Friday, Oct. 9 (AP)—A jury Friday acquitted an AIDS activist of illegally dispensing pain-killing drugs to people suffering from the deadly disease.

Alfredo Martinez-Garcia said he hopes the verdict will tell government officials they need to change their priorities.

"The state should be helping people, not prosecuting them," Martinez-Garcia said. "That's what this is all about."

Martinez-Garcia was charged with giving morphine and codeine to a police informant posing as an AIDS patient. The state said his actions were illegal because he is not a doctor and does not have a pharmaceutical license.

Martinez-Garcia, director of an AIDS support group, admitted breaking the law. He said he gave out the drugs because his clients were too poor to buy them and couldn't get through government red tape. He said he would change his tactics in the future.

Prosecutor Royellen Wehrle said she wasn't disappointed by the verdict.

"It was a hard case," she said. "I felt sympathy, too, and I'm the prosecutor, so I can understand that the jury would."

Wehrle had argued that giving out drugs without a license was dangerous.

▼▼▼ **DATELINE: GAY AMERICA**

Hartford, Connecticut AIDS groups get \$900,000 federal grant from CDC

HARTFORD, Conn., Friday, Oct. 9 (AP)—Five Hartford organizations committed to fighting AIDS in the city's minority community have won a \$900,000 federal grant. The organizations will use the U.S. Cen-

ters for Disease Control grant to work intensively with targeted high-risk people. The money will be used to pay for staffing, education and treatment programs.

Hartford has the second-highest num-

ber of AIDS cases and deaths in the state. About 300 city residents have reportedly died of AIDS since 1981, and 513 have been diagnosed, 60 of them this year, state statistics show.

The agencies receiving the money are: The Urban League of Greater Hartford, Latinos/as Contra SIDA, the Hispanic Health Council, the Institute for Community Research and the Hartford Dispensary.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART ONE

Try a Haunted House; Wigs On Fire VI; Grey Party V; Westheimer Arts Festival

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston
Hello Houston!

If you are looking for something fun and different to do this Halloween season, I have a great suggestion for you!

A group of about ten of us went down to the "Edge of Darkness" / "Haunted Hotel" over on Fannin Street near the Venture N. Now this is not to be confused with the large haunted house at the corner of Travis and Dennis streets, but is located actually on Fannin Street at 2817 & 2803 Fannin and lordy, Miss Thang, it is truly terrifying!

I can't tell you much about it, except that it is set up rather like a maze and is pitch black, except when you are supposed to see a specific act/setting/ghoul/goblin, etc. This is a professional group of "actors" who have a "director/guide" to help you (only in as much as to not be going the wrong direction). The sets, make up and special effects are gruesome and frightening. But you must be careful not to run when scared or you might end up nose first into a wall.

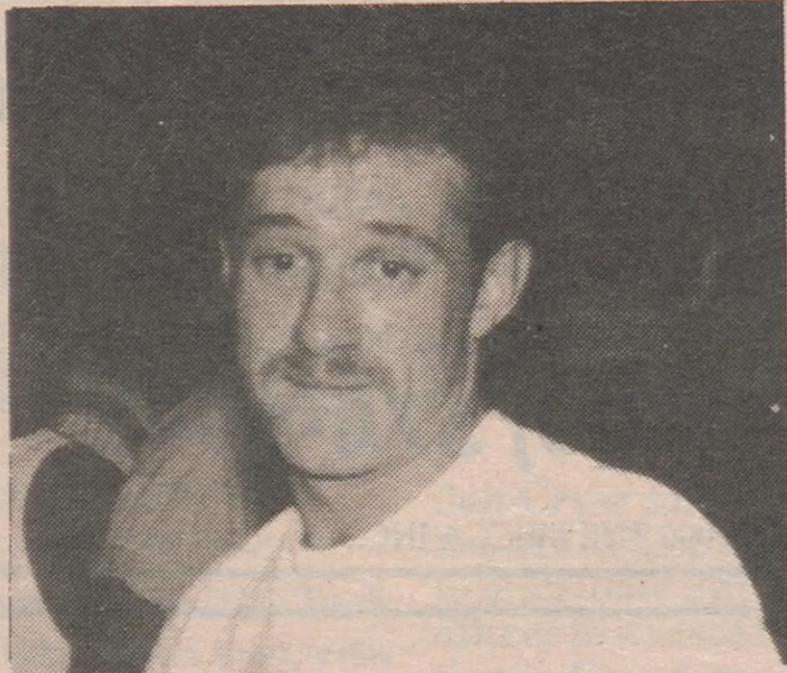
The hours of operation are 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.? weekdays; 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.? Friday and Saturday and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

on Sundays. Best of all is that there is a coupon in this weeks issue of our publication for \$1.00 off either place of \$3 off of both admissions or 2 for the price of 1 on Sundays. Read the coupon carefully for details and enjoy something different this Halloween. It will make you feel like a kid again, I promise. Note: This is not for the faint of heart, and not recommended for people under a doctors care for heart trouble and there are signs to tell you such. It took about twenty minutes for my heart to stop racing and clear the adrenalin out of our systems. Have fun!

This is also a big party weekend in Houston and lots of people from out-of-town will be in for fun.

Wigs On Fire, Inc. is having its invitation only Halloween extravaganza and Hair Ball this Saturday night and it should be one of the big parties of the season. The name of this years party is

"Its A Bad, Bad, Bad, Bad Wig." This is the 6th annual Wigs function and is celebrating all that is wicked, naughty and cheap. If you have your invitations don't forget that the party is Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. and there is a costume contest at midnight with prizes by Wear It Again Sam, The Enchanted Garden and more. Music this year will be by Venture N DJ Paul Lampkin and there is a continuous shuttle bus service from the Venture N and Mary's and your ticket/invitation is your admission to the bus and party. (We took the shuttle last year and it was really



Joey of Montrose Mining Company—
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fun and a lot safer than trying to drive yourself with costume of mask or BIG WIG on.)

And gurhls, don't forget that there is plenty of hair-ball remedy available at Pet Shop and Bird Clinic, Kroger or through your friendly neighborhood veterinarian. Don't be caught without a supply.

Now for you gurhls, who are sure to be the meanest butchest men alive on Sunday (if not by nature, then because you couldn't get the hurriedly super-glued nails off, or you have scrapes in your scalp from thousands of bobby-

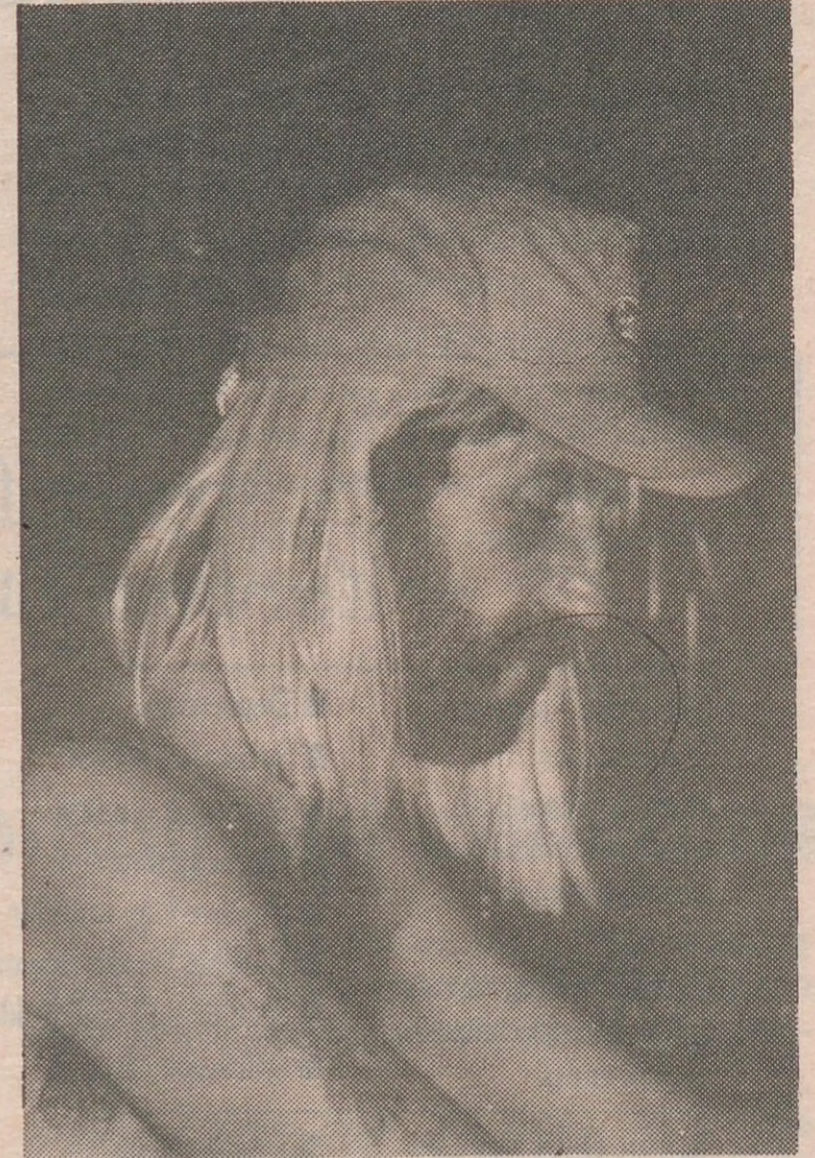
pins, or maybe just a simple toxic hang-over) don't over look one of the years hottest parties, Grey Party 10.

Grey Party is another "invitation only" big party for the Fall season, but is not a costume function. The suggested attire is Hot & Butch or at least comfortable and the party is on Sunday Oct. 18 from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. with music by Eric Puyo from New York and Chris Sill of San Diego.

For those of you who did not receive an invitation but would like to mingle with the Hot and the Beautiful, Pacific Street along with the hosts of Grey Party is sponsoring the "Grey Party Weekend Kickoff" It will be a great chance for you to get together with the out-of-towners (who will be admitted free with an out-of-town I.D.) and dance, cruise and mingle your way into a festive weekend.

This is also the weekend for the Westheimer Colony Arts Festival and most of you know about this one already. Oct. 17 & 18 across from the Kroger's on Montrose is the "official" festival and all along Westheimer from Taft to Waugh Drive is also festival booths, food, games, art, etc. This is one of the best events in Houston for people watching, so if your invitations to the other parties was lost in the mail, create your own party this weekend in the heart of Montrose with the Art Festival and hit a few of your favorite local bars while you're out.

New for Thursdays at Gentry is a Cricket Dart Tournament. The club will



AJ, is that a test wig for this weekend?



Scotty Suoveland escapes from Mary's for a quiet cocktail

give \$75 in cash prizes for the inaugural tournament. The entry fee is only \$3. You dart specialists should go by and check out this, the newest in Gentry's fun weekly activities.

R a i n b o d'Klown's All New All Male Revue at E/J's will begin at 11:00 p.m. Friday night with some really hot dancers

for your entertainment, this week featuring Anthony, Mighty Mike and Victor.

Saturday night at E/J's is the Brittany and Friends show with Brittany Paige and special guests, Sivi Ross, Sec Dackery Taylor and Loretta Lick. Brittany puts on a great show and this one is free and begins at 10:30 Saturday night.

Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Brazos River Bottom is Boots and Buckles sponsored by Mike Romero, candidate for Mr. TGRA 1993 and Jennifer Reese, candidate for Miss TGRA 1993 featuring the talents of Miss Carter and Miss Havard, Bodessa and Chablis Lee Love as well as Lady Victoria Lust, Peaches, Lady Chanel,

Suzy Chapstick, Mr & Ms. BRB, Miss Nix, Miss R.C. Lasher and many more surprise appearances. This is a benefit for the Montrose Clinic Capital Building Fund and the showtime is from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and will be followed by Little Bit of Texas for you dancing pleasure.

Out-of-Towners always enjoy Sunday at Pacific Street with Mandance/Monster T-Dance which wraps up the weekend with more sweat than you can shake your stick at. Try it, you might like it.



Garden Party, pres. William Grady presents check to Bering Dental Clinic's Ken Stein



Miss Camp America wins a Pride Award

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

AIDS experts at San Francisco conference say health care reform needed

By RICHARD LORANT

FOR THE NEW VOICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Thursday, Oct. 8 (AP)—Making health care cheaper and more accessible is a key component in the fight against AIDS in the United States, according to participants in a national conference on the disease.

"We have not yet taken the courageous step of saying that our health system is in major disarray and it is truly time for us to reform," said Mary Pittman, president and chief executive officer of the California Association of Public Hospitals. "Until we say it's time to make those changes, we are not going to

get at the root causes."

Pittman spoke at a news conference following the opening session of the 5th National AIDS Update Conference. The state Department of Health Services and the city's Department of Public Health sponsored the conference, which runs through Friday.

Today's schedule features a speech by former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas.

Participants criticized the federal government for focusing funds on costly critical care instead of prevention and early treatment.

They said an estimated 50 percent of

those infected with the HIV virus associated with AIDS were unaware of their condition because they had not been tested.

They also said the predominance of targeted government grants created a competitive atmosphere in which winning money to combat one disease often deprives funds from other public health problems.

"The time has come for people to realize that there is no such thing as an AIDS budget that you can protect," San Francisco public health director Raymond Baxter said at the press conference. "It's the entire health care system

that's at stake here."

Speaking earlier from the podium, Baxter directed a broadside at candidates in the presidential race for failing to deal with health care reform or AIDS prevention in a serious manner.

He said debates over so-called family values and minor adjustments to the health care system indicated "the bankruptcy of our political leadership."

President George Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton hold positions on health care that amount to "the difference between a little bit of change and no change at all," Baxter said.

▼ ▼ ▼ HOUSTON SOAP PART TWO

Wheel of Cash at Gentry; Pizza at PastTime and all the latest dirt

By TAD NELSON

The New Voice/Houston

If you're over partied and think you're about to be partied to death, try the Venture-N this Sunday, home of the "Un-Party." They will be having hamburgers and hot dogs for a small cash donation to the Colt 45 box on the bar at 5:00 p.m. and a cash dart tournament at 6:00 p.m. with Rod and Blue Light drink specials. Try it. It's Un-believable good fun!

Join the Texas Renegades on the patio at BRB as they host Steak Night from 5:00 p.m. till ? for \$5 you get a Steak, baked potato and salad along with the fixin's.

"Red Hot Mamas" will have another show beginning at 8:00 p.m. at Mother's this Sunday with Jill Jordan and cast and immediately following will be The Pretty Boys dancers.

Mondays at the BRB from 8:00 p.m. is the new "8 Ball Slopshot Pool Tournaments." There is a \$3 entry fee.

Win up to \$100 as the Wheel of Cash spins three times every Monday night with Dyan Michaels, and then again on Tuesday nights with Paivi. There is no purchase necessary to enter the drawing for the spins on the Wheel of Cash but you must be present to win.

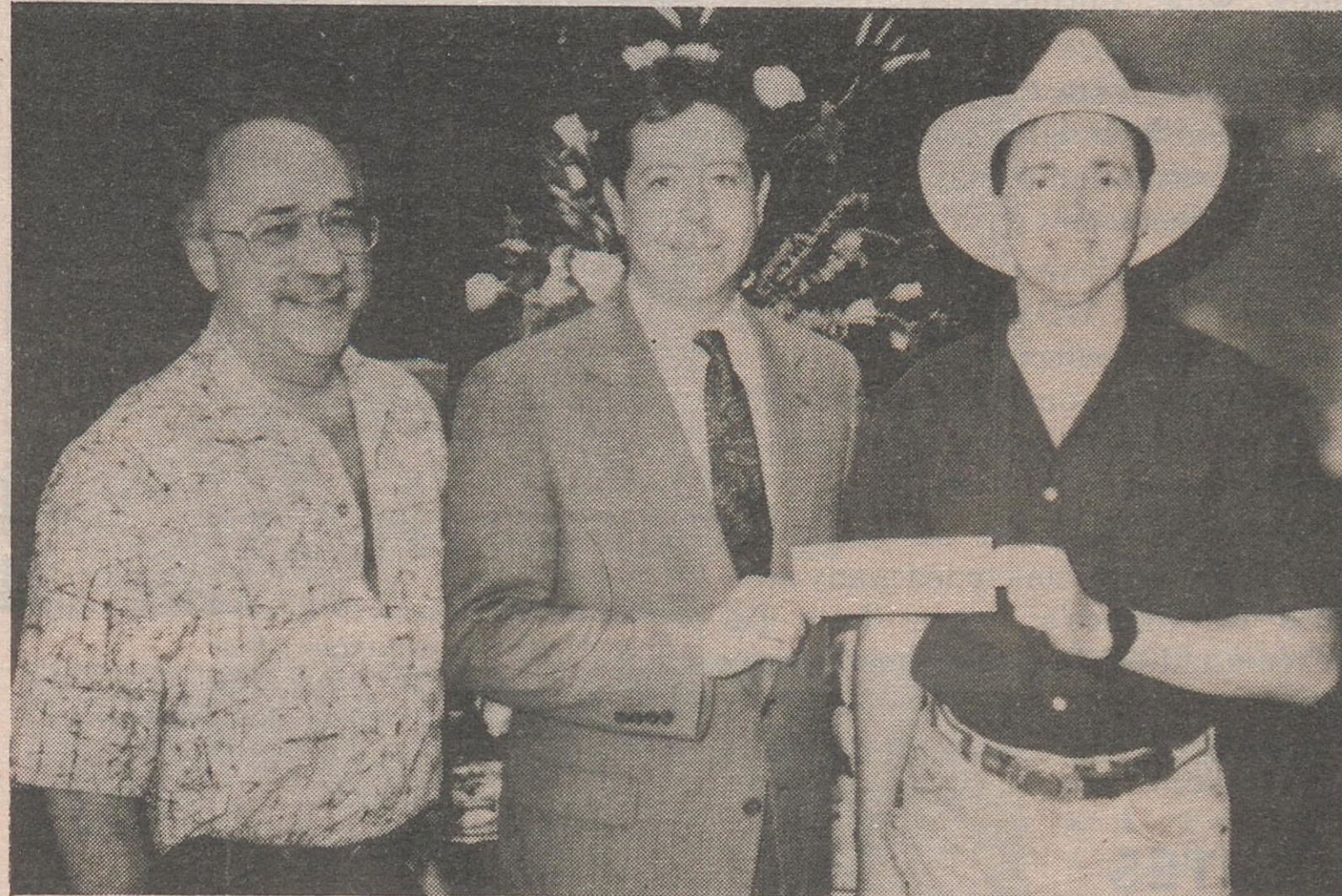
Monday night is Pizza night at Past-Time from 5:00 p.m. till ? Go by and visit with the bartender, have a cold one and have complimentary pizza. Then on Tuesday night its Hot Dog night at Past-Time with complimentary Hot Dogs from 5:00 p.m. till ?. PastTime is a great get-a-way for darts, pool, TV and just visiting with new or old friends. It seems to be a bartender hide-a-way, too.

Southern Country is offering dance lessons for free at the Ranch on Tuesday nights and this week you will learn "Shadow and Changing Times." They also offer lessons on Wednesdays at the BRB and this week you will learn "Shuffle and Hooked on Country." And again on Thursday night at the BRB learn the "Basic/Intermediate Two Step and the Clarksville Stroll." Lessons begin at approximately 8:15 p.m. at both locations.

Tuesday night at Pacific Street con-



Randy and Bill party at a favorite bar stop



Richard Wiederholt, GP COB presents check to Trey Yates of The Assistance Fund with Revis Bell, GP 2nd VP

tinues with Young Executive Night. Beginning at 9:00 p.m. there is no cover charge for young men with their own business card. Just show it at the door for free entry.

The musical format at The Montrose Mining Company has change on Wednesday nights. New for the Autumn of '92 is Country and Western Wednesdays. DJ John Sims plays a mixture of current and classic C&W with a smattering of oldies for variety. Go by and enjoy the mix of Boot and Bears.

The Gay Men's Chorus of Houston is having a membership drive for new members for its Fall Season. For more information contact David Neu at 630-0333 or Lawrence Jackson at 984-9683.

There is a new team of medical professionals in Houston called I.V. Team Pharmacy and their goal is to provide the highest quality home care services for the HIV infected patient. They offer a complete agenda of services that include traditional home care, outpatient clinic, nutritional counseling, psycho-social services, case management and community education and outreach. They are also offering space for community outreach in the means of open education sessions and support groups run by nutritionist, social workers, or other non-profit organizations and the classroom is available with a 33 seat capacity with table and chairs or 60 without tables. This space is free to the



Lone Star Male Review dancers are at Gentry each week



Jeff is the newest of the staff at PastTime

community. Contact Tom Schnorr at 665-6800 for further information.

After the parties or Art Fest go on over to Richmond News and Video and visit the friendly folk who are there to help you with your magazine and video selections. Or make time to visit the high en-

ergy arcade with many selections for viewing. And before you leave check out the specials of the week at the counter. At Richmond News there is one charge for admission with no time limit.

Remember last week I told you about dining at the Karma Cafe at The Enchanted Garden. Well they also have a complete Massage Clinic and Spa offering such services as four types of massage (Swedish, Polarity, Sports & Reflexology) and numerous other services like Sea Salt Scrub, Sea Weed Body Wrap, Foot Massage, Aromatherapy as

well as Manicures and Pedicures. Call Alan Davidson, Spa Director and get more details. The number is (713) 942-0923.

Dirt for you soapers:

Tony Vaccaro, formerly of Mothers, is now slinging cocktails at Gentry, each Friday and Saturday nights and Monday and Tuesday happy hours.

Seems that a former Emperor (with the initials EP) of a local imperial group was on his way home by bicycle from a local pub and was too tired to make it without a rest. Well, he sat down on Alabama for that much needed rest and woke up at the Reisner Palace after his manly escort in a blue chariot stopped to render aid.

Mary's has some great new t-shirts on sale. Check out this week's ad and see the new t-shirt logo designed by Scotty Swoveland. Scotty does the window for Mary's and some ad work for us too, and is a great artist. Buy one and add to your Mary's t-shirt collection before this issue of shirts runs out.

What ex employee of the BRB woke up in New Orleans with dark spots in his bed?

Lucy (Mary's) did you really have a fish fry a Terry's house while he was out-of-town recently?

James Preuss will be having a new art show at J.R.'s on Nov. 8.

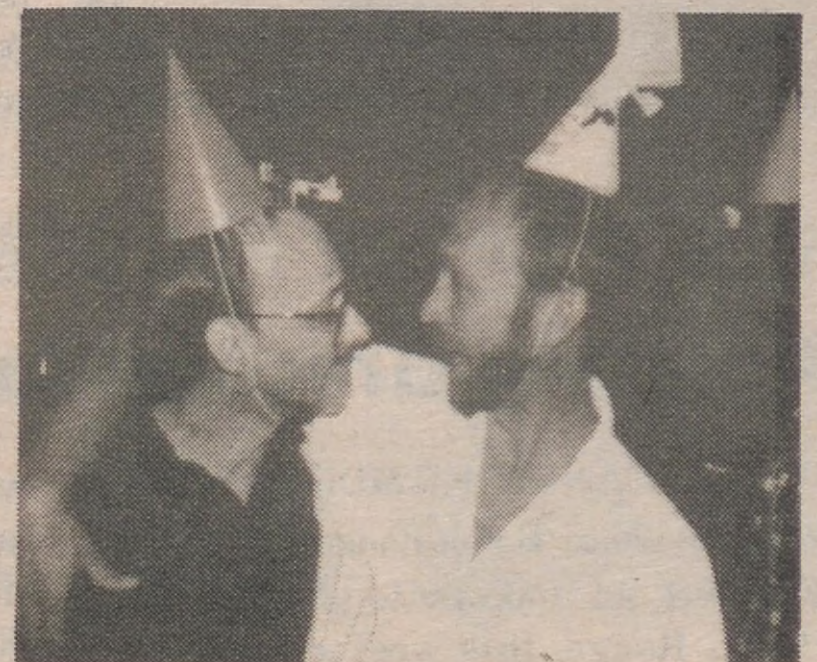
Mary's Terminators is having movie night on Oct. 28 and is showing Elvira: Mistress of the Dark and Halloween III.

Happy belated birthday to Ken Register.

Happy birthday this week to Betty, and then Southern Country members Rick on 10/16; Charel on 10/15; Lynda on 10/17; Bob on 10/18 and finally Minnie on 10/19.

For those of you who are just warming up to this party season, hold onto your wigs because coming up Saturday Oct. 31 is the Fantasy Ball, another invitation only Halloween extravaganza and the 16th Annual Freaker Ball at the Venture-N.

Have a great, busy, relaxing, safe weekend. Bye for now.



Wayne helps Chuck celebrate birthday at VN

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Boston AIDS education billboard pulled after controversy over condoms

By JOSE MARTINEZ

FOR THE NEW VOICE

BOSTON, Tuesday, Oct. 13 (AP)—The women spent five months designing the billboard aimed at helping women confront AIDS education in the home. Five days after its posting, the sign was pulled.

The billboard, posted last Thursday above Ma Dixon's Diner in Boston's Roxbury section, portrayed a woman speaking to a young child about using a condom to prevent the spread of AIDS.

The sign was covered with an anti-gang placard Tuesday morning.

"I'm really angry about this," said Dunya Alwan, who helped hand paint the sign. "That was an original work of art that the world will never see again. I feel that a manuscript was just burned."

But Louis Nickinello, president of Ackerley Communications Inc., which rents out the billboard space, said sign was replaced only after a group of protesters drove away the diner's customers on Monday.

"We would still have it up, if it didn't effect the landlord's business," Nickinello said. "The people protesting should not have disrupted the business of an innocent party."

Alwan, 29, works with recovering drug addicts and women on parole. She and several women submitted various designs to Ackerley before receiving approval for to post two signs on Blue Hill Avenue.

Only one sign drew protests.

"Poopala, what happens if you don't use a condom?" asked the woman on the sign. The child replies, "You die."

"That's right," says the woman. "God will bless you and Johnson's will dress you," referring to a nearby funeral home.

Alwan had hoped the piece would stay

up until Dec. 1.

Evangelene Billy, an AIDS outreach worker from Dorchester, objected to the covering of the sign. She said the AIDS prevention message was a welcome relief from the numerous billboards advertising alcohol in the mostly black community.

"I saw nothing wrong with the billboard. I saw a woman educating her child about this dreaded disease," said Billy, 38. "No one made a big noise about the Bacardi sign next door. Someone could drink and lose their inhibitions and get into a position where he isn't protected."

▼▼▼ CORPUS CHRISTI SOAP

Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation holds pageant at Choices to select ambassador

By SUZETTE LOCKE

The New Voice/Corpus Christi

If you are crowned Ms. Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation "how will you uphold your duties?" This was asked of Ms. Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation contestants, by Pageant director: Dominique and emcee—Tina Louise.



Judy Hales, CBAF director

Many thoughtful responses were delivered. The eventually crowned Ms. Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation expressed her desires to travel to other cities and

"show what Corpus Christi has to offer"

The duties of Ms. Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation include officially representing the Foundation during benefits and various other social gatherings.

Judy Hales, executive director for Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation, expressed deep appreciation to the many performers, clubs and the community for their help in raising thousands of dollars for the foundation.

During the pageant an additional awards ceremony concluded many accolades for Choice's owner, Kenn Heineken and his lover, show host: Marice Ortiz.

Judging the pageant was Molly Smith,



Erin Whethers, Dominique (show director), Naomi Warwick and Ms. Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation Andrea Ozmond

HIV counselor of the Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation, Laura Carmora, program supervisor of the Human Development Center and Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation board member, Bobby Radar. Native Entrepreneur, Margie Regalado—director of outreach services for the Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation and Muffin Adkins—office manager for the Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation.

As the celebration reached its pinnacle, anticipation reaching its height, the first annual Ms. Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation announced Naomi Warwick— Ms. Congeniality. First runner up: Erin Whethers, and representing the Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation for 1992-1993 ... Andrea Ozmond.

▼▼▼ HOUSTON QUICK NOTES

TLC '93 organizing; Halloween RAVE benefit; video screening; LIB panel

The organizing effort has begun for the 1993 Texas Lesbian Conference which will be held in Houston. The Texas Lesbian Conference is an annual weekend of social events, speakers and workshops in lesbian history, health, spirituality, politics, starting a business, facing prejudices, and other topics.

The conference is a grassroots effort, organized by volunteers from the lesbian community of the host city. The conference "revolves" between different Texas cities; the 1992 conference was held in Dallas.

A surplus of funds from the 5th annual conference, held in May, is available to plan next year's events, and the Dallas 1992 steering committee has prepared a manual to use as a guide in organizing the conference. Anyone who would like to help produce the 6th annual Texas Lesbian Conference may contact Diane Williams, coordinator of the organizing committee, at (713) 867-8904.

Halloween Rave

The first 104 KRBE "Halloween RAVE," benefiting AIDS Foundation Houston, is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 31 at the Tower Theater, 1201 Westheimer.

"RAVE" is a "party experience" that is becoming increasingly popular

among young adults who dance to the fast beat of "techno sounds." Radio station KRBE has been instrumental in promoting "Machine in Motion," which makes its debut in Houston at the Halloween RAVE party.

The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and local band "Machine in Motion" takes the stage at 9:00 p.m., followed by "Utah Saints" and "The Shamen." Individual concert tickets are \$20. A silent auction will also be held to help raise additional funds, with items including autographed guitars from U2 and the bands of Lollapalooza '92. Halloween RAVE-ers are encouraged to wear outrageous costumes to compete for "Best" and "Worst" and win concert tickets from KRBE.

Video screening

DiverseWorks will present a screening of Los Angeles videographer Kevin Adams' acclaimed video, "You Can't Take That Away From Me," followed by a question and answer session with the artist, on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The award-winning experimental video is described as "a lyrical yet piercing documentation of the brutal gay-bashing murder of 29-year-old Houstonian Paul Broussard." It has received critical acclaim in many film festivals

across the U.S. and will soon be shown at international festivals, including the Hong Kong Gay and Lesbian Film Festival. The video recently won the grand prize in the American Film Institute's "Vision of the U.S. Contest," judged by celebrities including Francis Ford Coppola, Levar Burton and Mario Van Peebles. It was also recently purchased by the NYC mayor's office for use in police training.

Sunday's screening at DiverseWorks Artspace, 1117 East Freeway, two blocks north of U of H Downtown, will benefit Queer Nation Houston and Act Up Gulf Coast.

Kevin Adams, a resident of Los Angeles for eight years, grew up in the Klein area of Houston. He also lived in the Woodlands community when it opened in 1974. Adams has shown video shorts, video installations and photographs in museums, galleries and film festivals, and is an established art director for feature films and commercials.

Lib meeting

The October meeting of Lesbians in Business will offer a slightly belated celebration of National Coming Out Day. The meeting will be held this Friday, Oct. 16.

On National Coming Out Day (Oct.

11), lesbians and gay men are encouraged to come out to friends, family, co-workers, neighbors, everyone you can think of or anyone you feel comfortable telling. In honor of the observance, and because the decision about whether to remain closeted, openly declare one's lesbianism, or find a place somewhere in between is such an important issue, LIB members will have an opportunity at the October meeting to share their coming out experiences and discuss what they plan as their next step in coming out.

The format is similar to that of the Oprah Winfrey Show, minus the hostile audience members, LIB representatives said. Melody Blake will act as facilitator. A panel, consisting of an 18-year-old woman who lives with her lesbian mother and her mother's partner; a woman who was out in college, married, had children and came out again in her sixties, and her partner, a woman who came out in her forties; and a 25-year old married mother of two who is in the process of coming out, will begin the discussion. LIB members will then share their stories from the audience.

The meeting will be at the Innova Building, Richmond at Timmons, 6:00 p.m. networking, speaker begins at 6:30. For more information, call 529-0077.

▼▼▼ BATON ROUGE SOAP

'Amazing Grace' at Argon; 'Pretty Boys' of Houston at George's, coming events

By MS. JEANNE' RE MONTANDON

The New Voice/Baton Rouge

First off, an apology to all the clubs in Baton Rouge, this week caught me ill and I have not left the house—my sympathy to all else who have a cold/flu that goes with this time of the year. To add to the frustration, my computer is down so everything is done the old fashioned way, I might as well have my right hand cut off!

On Friday, Argon packed the house

with "Amazing Grace." I was told it was a wonderful show. Saturday, "Pretty Boys," out of Houston, were at George's. The Hide-A-Way had "Soft Touch" live, and when I called the party was in full swing. I had several reports that The Bayou was not only jammed Saturday, but that there was some live action inside and outside the rock bar. The Bayou is a mixed bar with plenty of pool tables and generally has live bands on the weekends.

Upcoming events to look for: The Time Zone is rumored to be moving to a larger facility, Apollo will be holding a 'Panty Raid' at George's on the 24th. This will be a fund raiser for the upcoming ball. The Hide-A-Way will hold a Miss Gay America benefit featuring Ramona Lee on the 17th, Argon's will be featuring Varla Merman in their show on the 16th and the infamous (smile). Turnabout will be on the 23rd at Argon's and Club Scandalous supporting Bianca in the Miss Heavenly Pageant in

New Orleans as current reigning Miss Heavenly, Opal Vanderhurst, passes on her title. This year Argon's will have the "Rumble in the Jungle" AIDS benefit, and the Licorice Unicorn will be holding a pagan festival from Oct. 25th-31st; this is the first year the group will make this event open to the public—it is strictly RSVP. Java Connection is reported to be very very busy these days and there is still room for you too!

If you want your event covered, you can give me a call at (504) 665-7815.

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS QUICK NOTES

Artists asked to contribute to 5th annual Art Against AIDS show and sale

Art Against AIDS, sponsored by the Contemporary Arts Center and New Orleans Museum of Art to benefit AIDS education and services in Louisiana, has issued a call for donations to artists who wish to contribute holiday-themed ornaments to the 5th annual event.

Art Against AIDS 1992 opens Wednesday, Dec. 2 with a 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. reception honoring donor artists at Canal Place, followed by a public show through Saturday, Dec. 5. That evening, following the traditional "First Satur-

day" art gallery openings, Art Against AIDS ornaments, wreaths and jewelry will be available for purchase at a gala sale and auction from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Over 4000 artists have been invited to participate in Art Against AIDS. All artists are welcome to contribute, and a gallery affiliation is not necessary.

Participating artists should design their contributions to hang or wear, and will be asked to label and suggest prices for their work. Artists may deliver orna-

ments to Canal Place Level 3 from Thursday, Nov. 12 through Saturday, Nov. 14 between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Art Against AIDS benefits NO/AIDS Task Force, the oldest and largest HIV/AIDS service organization in Louisiana, and other agencies statewide. NO/AIDS will receive 75 percent of the net proceeds of the event, and 25 percent will be distributed through the NO/AIDS Grant Fund to other non-profit HIV/AIDS Grant Fund to other non-profit HIV/AIDS programs and serv-

ices. Applications for funding are available from the NO/AIDS Development Department, (504) 945-4000.

The Contemporary Arts Center is coordinating the call for entries. For entry information, artists may call the CAC at (504) 523-1216.

Art Against AIDS, established by the Contemporary Arts Center and the New Orleans Museum of Art in 1987, has raised more than \$200,000 to fund HIV/AIDS education and services in Louisiana.

▼▼▼ SAN ANTONIO SOAP

Spring into fall: Arts for Life, Miss Noo Zoo, TGRA benefits, Red Hot & Dance

By ESHCOL RICHARD WRIGHT

The New Voice/San Antonio

Fall is here and it's time to spring into action! With all of the upcoming holiday plans and parties, it's time to get ready for Christmas—right? So, there's nothing like getting started early. If you are like me, you have a lot of friends and family to buy for. So, get ready for the Arts for Life Silent Auction. This event will auction art works from artists in the San Antonio community and surrounding areas. This is a perfect event where you can get out and just enjoy the day and see all kinds of works of art. The Silent Auction will be held at Milagros Gallery at the Blue Star Complex in downtown San Antonio. This event will be held Oct. 29 through Nov. 2. What is even greater to lift that Christmas spirit is to think that all the money from this auction will go to support various groups for AIDS. For further details and more information, contact 227-0001—Arts for Life.

Noo Zoo, 10127 Coachlight, will hold the 1993 Miss Noo Zoo Co. Pageant on Oct. 15 and 16, this Thursday and Friday night—drink specials and lots of special guest entertainment—Dee Wells and Brenda K. Starr will be appearing. The Pageant's mistress of ceremonies will be Jessica Wells and showtime is 10:30 p.m. Don't forget—no cover charge on Tuesday and Wednesday.

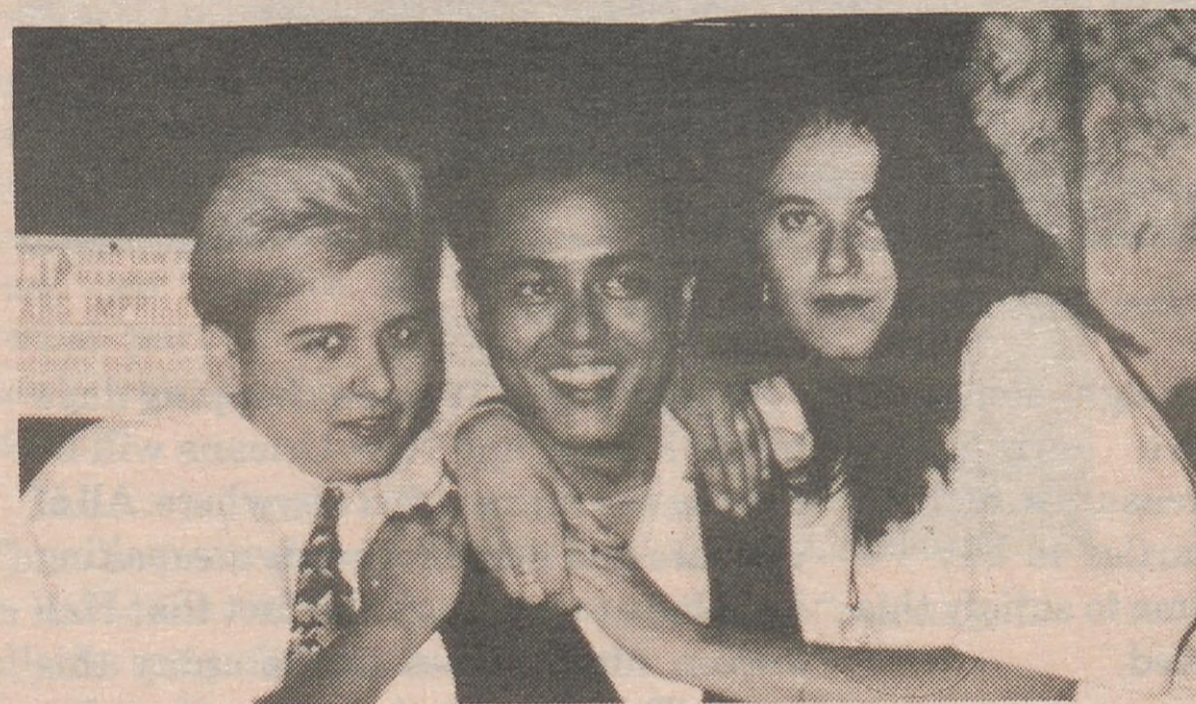
Nexus, 8021 Pinebrook, will host a TGRA Benefit Show this Friday, Oct. 16 beginning at 9:00 p.m. TGRA State Meeting will be held at Nexus on Sunday, beginning 7:30 a.m. Wednesday night is Woman's League Volleyball. On Oct. 25th, Nexus will begin having 4x4 Volleyball every Sunday beginning at 7:00 p.m. On Friday, Oct. 30th, there will be a Pumpkin Contest—carve your pumpkin at home and bring it to the club to be judged. Halloween will bring The Parade of Costumes, beginning at midnight—prizes for best costume, most original, and most creative. Don't forget Steak Night every Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Ab's Westernaire, 722 San Pedro, will host a TGRA Show on Oct. 17 and a Benefit show for the 'Benefiters'—meaning all those who have put on benefits for various causes—on Oct. 24th, featuring The Pointless Sisters. Oct. 31—don't miss the Halloween Costume Contest, with cash prizes.

The Bonham Exchange, 411 Bonham, is having a RED HOT AND DANCE PARTY on Saturday, Oct. 17—raffle tickets for copies of CD's cassettes will be sold throughout the evening. The Bonham welcomes Clinton and Carlos—all new bar employees. Halloween will be really special—come see the Haunted Bar—watch The New Voice for more in-



Ori, Chris, Bebe and Rachel, out on the town in S.A.



Angie, Brian and Carmen at the Bonham Exchange

formation.

The El Jardin, 106 Navarro, welcomes back Billy Walker Saturday, Oct. 17, Lefty's, Miffy and the Hardley Girls Show at 11:00 p.m. Come early for the Happy Hour prices until 10:00 p.m. The Halloween Costume Contest on Halloween night, Saturday Oct. 31, at the stroke of midnight. Visit Sam and Derek on Sunday's, holding things down with Sunday football and food. Also, Monday night football and Happy Hour until 10:00 p.m.

Nite Owl, 330 San Pedro, will host a "Julee Look-A-Like Contest," on Oct. 17, when the Reigning 1991 Miss Shelly Jean will relinquish her crown. Mark this fun show on your calendar.—The Chain of Command will be hosting a Leather and Lace Affair with none other than Julee and all her look-alike girlfriends on Oct. 25. Just when you thought there were no leather clubs in town to get involved with—The Chain of Command is letting you have it. Stay tuned to The New Voice for upcoming details on the Leather and Lace at The Nite Owl.

Silver Dollar Saloon, 1418 N. Main, has Johnny T. returning to the

be announced later.

One-O-Six Off Broadway, 106 Pershing, will be having prizes for the best costume on Halloween. Watch The New Voice for more details!

Paper Moon, 1430 N. Main, will be having a Costume Contest for Halloween featuring best male costume, best female by birth costume, and best group or couple costume with cash prizes. Judging will be held at midnight.

The Country Club, 115 General Krueger, will also be having a Halloween Party with prizes for the best costumes on Oct. 31—judging will be held at midnight. On Nov. 1, The Country Club will have a special show beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Memories, 6402 Callaghan, is featuring three male strippers with Sassy every Wednesday and on Thursdays there will be four female strippers with Sassy. Oct. 25 there will be a Halloween Show and on Halloween there will be a contest with cash prizes.

GBR's, 2022 McCullough, will have a Halloween contest and prizes on Halloween for the best costume, the craziest cos-

tume, etc. Watch The New Voice for details about an upcoming benefit to be held after Halloween for the Martha Fitzwater Legal Fund. Martha has graciously volunteered her legal skills. However, filing costs, etc. must be covered—certainly there is a limit to what we should expect Martha to do. Anyone who would like to participate in or contribute to this should call Gracie at 738-3118. This is something the whole community could and should participate in.

Las Gueras, 5930 S. Flores, has lots of drink specials on Sundays. Stop by and check it out. Las Gueras will have a Halloween Costume Party Contest on Oct. 31st. Judging will be held at 10:30 p.m. 23rd when there will be a Birthday Bash for Rose to be held at Arturo's Ballroom. Pre-sale tickets are \$5 and at the door is \$6. Call Las Gueras at 923-7944 for more information.

At 2105, 2015 San Pedro, will also be holding a Halloween Costume Contest on Oct. 31 with cash prizes.

Dignity, an organization of gay Catholics meeting at St. Ann's Convent, of San Antonio is having a "Night on the Town Ball" on Nov. 14, 1992 at the St. Anthony Hotel. The music will be presented by Metro Media, a D.J. who plays rock and roll, current, country and western, and Tejano music. Ticket are \$25 per person for the dinner and dance, which will be held from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. If anyone wishes to attend the dance only, from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., tickets are \$10 per person. This is a night where everyone can go out, have fun in a nice place other than a bar, and the attire will be dressy. For further information call Sylvia at 558-3287 or 735-7191.

P.S. To all of San Antonio, if you have anything that may need to be mentioned about your club, restaurant, shops, stores, and organizations, please contact Richard Wright of The New Voice (deadline is Sunday night) at (512) 737-2615. The New Voice urges all organizations to get involved and send in any news or the materials to The New Voice in Houston or fax it to (713) 529-9531.



Emcee Cinnamon with one of the Dream Boys at Las Gueras



Wild door staff, Edward and Alice

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Graffiti on stop signs enters Measure 9 battle in Corvallis, Oregon

CORVALLIS, Ore., Tuesday, Oct. 13 (AP)—Political wrangling over an anti-gay rights measure on the state's November ballot has extended to graffiti on this city's stop signs.

The conservative Oregon Citizens Alliance sponsors Measure 9, which would

amend the state's constitution to declare homosexuality "perverse."

City workers on Monday replaced eight stop signs that were defaced over the weekend. Under the word "Stop," somebody had painted "the OCA."

John King, OCA communications di-

rector for Benton County, said he suspected the vandals were "independent pranksters."

"It's too juvenile to have been organized," he said.

A Corvallis gay rights advocacy group agreed.

"We have no control over what people do on their own. But we certainly would not encourage or support this kind of thing," said Nan Dudek of After 8. Public Works Division Manager Steve Rogers said each sign cost about \$40 to replace.

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ACLU calls on Los Angeles police to display badges on uniforms

LOS ANGELES, Monday, Oct. 12 (AP)—Civil libertarians called on the Police Department to order officers to display their badges on their uniforms. The American Civil Liberties Union-

Southern California said gay rights protesters have been assaulted by officers but couldn't later identify the officers because of concealed badges.

"In some instances ... we believe that

officers selected persons for beating as a result of these individuals verbally stating an intention to take note of the officers' badge numbers or names," the ACLU said in a letter to the Police De-

partment. Police officials declined to comment because the allegation of concealed badges is contained in lawsuits claiming police brutality.

▼▼▼ NEW ORLEANS SOAP

Time to get ready for Halloween, election day...don't let 'em spook you

By BUNCH BRITAIN

The New Voice/New Orleans

There are many disadvantages in not being native born when you live in New Orleans. One of these is that you are not vaccinated, so to speak, against politician "speak" as it's practiced today in America.

Louisianans on the other hand have been raised to deal with this particular type of rhetoric since the 1930s during the "good old days" of Huey, Earl and family. Not many seem to be bothered that the President of the United States allows lies to be used in his campaign commercials. In fact, this seems to be expected.

You are familiar with the Bush/Queeg (apologies to the mad captain in the Caine Mutiny Court Martial) ad about how much more it will cost various people in taxes if Gov. Clinton is elected President. The entire ad has been labeled as false and misleading by USA TODAY and the Washington Post. What does the Bush Campaign staff say about this—"Let it run...it's effective?"

I have to agree with Gov. Clinton's assessment that it's a sad day when the President has to resort to these and other misleading tactics to try and turn our attention away from the problems of our country. So much more would be served by an honest and direct discussion of how these problems could be approached and solved. But then it wouldn't be political speak, would it? Especially when we would never complete the definition of the problems, much less assign fault. There is not



Bob, Barbara, Carlos and Don at the NO/AIDS Task Force Bingo



Scott at the Phoenix/Men's Room rummage sale and beer bust

enough money in the campaign treasuries of both parties to buy TV time to satisfy this need.

So, we're left with the same old ways to choose the person for whom we'd vote. Look at what they've done, not what they say they've done. There are plenty of

facts in Clinton's and Bush's immediate past to make a more than intelligent decision. And you, Mr. and Ms. Voter, don't let all this discourage you from voting this year. You are in the driver's seat and believe me, it's time to run down some of these political "speakers."

If you fellow voters are only half as smart as the politicians believe you to be dumb, we're going to have a new administration kids, and thank God, it's about time.

Well, it's only 16 more shopping days to Halloween and New Orleans will be having the funnest fest anywhere. All of the bars and neighborhoods are making big plans to celebrate the fact that Halloween night comes on Saturday this year. There won't be any misunderstanding on when to "trick or treat."

The overall theme everyone will share will be the costume parties all over town. If your costume is a winner and you have the time and stamina, you could really clean up on the 31st. Prizes range from \$500, silver, gold, bar tabs, platinum, diamonds, bartenders and bar owners and some are even rumored to be giving their bars away if the right person wins. We'll give you a run down on the main upcoming Halloween events in our column next week.

Reopening tonight (Friday, Oct. 16) after being dark for 10 days is The Mint. Time for the unlocking of the doors is set for 6:00 p.m. At 11:00 p.m. Profiles will star Scarlett O'Hara Butler with Aux Shea in a brand new show written especially for tonight's opening. Becky and Ricky with Joel at the piano and Zelda Rose and Daphne will all be back at their regular spots with new shows and new material even better than ever.

If you're into birthday celebrations you can make out like a bandit this weekend. Big Daddy George's birthday is being recognized upstairs at the Men's Room during the Knights d'Orleans' Beer Bust kicking off their 5th year at the Phoenix.

Andy Boudreaux is celebrating his birthday with two buffets. The first will be at Wolfendale's on Friday, Oct. 16 at 8:00 p.m. and the other will be on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 7:00 p.m. at MRB. Andy will also be celebrating customer appreciation day on Sunday, Nov. 1. That is if anyone's still alive after Halloween night. You need to start signing your receipts at Wolfendale's and be present when the drawing is held beginning at 7:00 p.m., Nov. 1, Sunday to win a color TV, VCR, microwave, bicycles, bar tabs, fruit and vegetable baskets, etc.

Daylight savings time ends the 25th of October at 2:00 a.m.

I've been smoke free now for one month. No, it hasn't been easy, but it's surprising how proud it makes you feel for yourself. I know it's a little thing to many of you, but if you're hooked and want to stop give us a call. I'll help if I can, and we may be able to help each other.



Nelita at rummage sale for MCC painting at Phoenix/Men's Room

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Conservative christian group rejects request to stop anti-Clinton ads

LYNCHBURG, Va., Friday, Oct. 9 (AP)—The Christian Action Network accused the Democratic National Committee of censorship for asking television stations to stop airing a commercial that claims Bill Clinton supports "special civil rights" and job quotas for homosexuals.

The two-year-old political lobbying group and successor to the Rev. Jerry Falwell's defunct Moral Majority also said unnamed gay-rights groups are "scaring" stations into dropping the commercials.

Two stations canceled the commercials after receiving a letter from Ronald Brown, chairperson of the DNC, according to the Christian Action Network.

Brown called the ad "patently offensive" and told station executives that

the content is false. He points out that since the ad is not being aired by a candidate, stations have no obligation to run it.

"I trust you will agree that our country deserves better, and please accept my personal thanks for whatever you do to ensure that this commercial does not run," Brown wrote in the Oct. 1 letter.

Leather-clad demonstrators, mostly male, fill the screen in the commercial while a narrator says the Democratic presidential candidate's "vision for a better America" includes gay people openly serving in the military, "special civil rights" and job quotas for homosexuals. The ad also says vice presidential nominee Al Gore supports allowing gays to adopt children and become foster parents.

It ends by asking, "Is this your vision for a better America?"

Christian Action Network President Martin Mawyer said the decision by at least four TV stations to pull the ads in recent days shows that the "cable owners don't want the message out." The owners, Mawyer said, fear retaliation by the gay community. He said two stations pulled the ad because of Brown's letter and two because of threats by offended viewers.

The ads are currently running on stations in New Jersey, Minneapolis, Dallas, Atlanta and Tampa, Fla. The ad campaign was scheduled to end Oct. 16, but Mawyer said with stations pulling the ads, it may continue longer "until we feel we have completed our goal."

Mawyer said he would pull the ads if

Clinton will publicly dispute "any point made in my commercial," promise as president to veto legislation that gives gays specific protection under the Civil Rights Act, oppose affirmative action for gays and not actively seek gays for his Cabinet.

DNC spokesperson Jim Desler said the committee sent similar letters asking TV stations to stop airing a commercial after an ad promoting the "Gennifer Flowers tapes" was run. He said such commercials "are just not good for politics."

The Christian Action Network ad "is not only a distortion, but we also find it despicable," Desler said.

Asked what in the commercial was a distortion, he said Clinton does not support quotas of any kind.

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Suspended Greenwich, Conn. AIDS physician settles with hospital

GREENWICH, Conn., Wednesday, Oct. 7 (AP)—An AIDS doctor noted for his treatment of patients infected with the AIDS virus has settled a dispute that led to his suspension from a hospital a year ago, officials said Wednesday.

The matter was settled Tuesday, but

Frank Corvino, president of Greenwich Hospital, would not disclose details or say whether the doctor will be reinstated.

Dr. Gary Blick treated about 350 patients infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, using aggressive treat-

ments available in larger hospitals in major cities. Greenwich is a suburb of New York City.

He contended he was suspended last Oct. 22 because he is gay and because the hospital did not want the high cost and stigma attached to treating AIDS

patients.

The hospital said Blick did not provide an acceptable level of care.

Blick would not discuss details of the resolution.

"I'm pleased with it, I really am," he said.

▼▼▼ GALVESTON SOAP

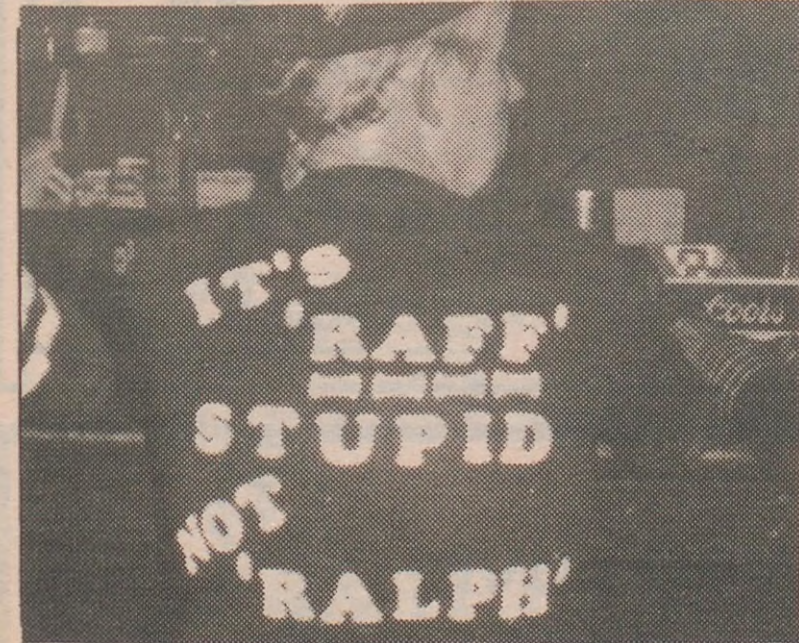
Tori Taylor at the Kon Tiki; 'Rocky Horror' coming soon to Robert's Lafitte

By STEVIE B.

The New Voice/Galveston

This week's commotion by the ocean begins Saturday afternoon at Lafitte's. Someone who is usually behind the bar instead of in front of it is Raff, this week he was enjoying the afternoon. He finally got a T-shirt to help those patrons who aren't familiar with the correct pronunciation of his name. Now you won't have an excuse for calling him Ralph.

Since I'm on the subject of names, a couple of weeks ago I sent in a picture of a Lafitte's regular and for some reason



Guess whose back? This T-shirt should clarify things



Michael of Evolution

on your face when you read the article. This past Sunday was one I don't think I'll forget for awhile. I've known Miss Buffie Galore for a number of years and I've never seen her get on stage without everything being perfect. Well, this week was one for the story book. This was the first time that I've seen her do a number and only know the words to the chorus, so Buffie "what part of no don't you understand?"

That a girl!! There's a new girl in town, she comes all the way from

the names and pictures of somebody else got confused; So Bill "Netter" here is my correction and I do apologize, however, I still loved the look



Walter and Tori Taylor—"look out girl, this one's fast!"

Houston. I happened to catch Miss Tori Taylor, with Walter Flores at the Kon Tiki on Saturday evening. Look out girl this one catches all the new ones. I have to give Michael (doorman at Evolution's) some attention, I think for some reason he feels left out. He says I never say anything about him or take his picture, well "Mikey" its your turn. I ran into Mr. Texas 1989, Billie and his other half Larry, they've decided to make Galveston their home, welcome guys.

Sunday gave us another good laugh when Stephen decided he wanted to be

Barbie, because the "Bitch" has everything. I believe I saw a T-shirt with this on it, maybe Santa will bring it to you. Speaking of Christmas, poor Mel went out to get those snap purses, but every one was sold out. Mel, you still have time, maybe the stores will get those in be-



Bill "Netter"—will the real Mr. Netter please stand up?

fore the holiday season gets started. I've almost forgotten a major annual event is coming to Lafitte's on Friday, Oct. 30, Robert and his sensational cast will present their version of "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Two shows are scheduled for that evening, one at 10:00 p.m. and one at midnight. On Halloween a special show at 10:00 p.m. and a super party is planned with a costume contest. Don't dare miss this show.

Well, I guess this will bring the island gossip to a close until next week. That's all folks!

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Tsongas says FDA must speed up approval process for new drugs for AIDS patients

By RICHARD LORANT

FOR THE NEW VOICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Thursday, Oct. 8 (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas wants the Food and Drug Administration to speed up the process by which new drugs become available to patients suffering from AIDS and other terminal diseases.

"I will tell you, when you're under those circumstances you don't care about process," Tsongas told delegates at an AIDS convention on Thursday. "There may be risks in the approval

process, but people who are under threat I think have a right to decide whether they wish to take that risk or not."

Tsongas underwent an experimental bone marrow transplant for lymphoma, a cancer, in 1986.

His audience at the 5th National AIDS Update Conference included public officials, health care professionals and HIV-infected people. HIV is the virus associated with AIDS. The conference ends today.

Tsongas, who appeared on behalf of

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, used most of his speech to attack the Bush and Reagan administrations.

A former Massachusetts senator, Tsongas ran unsuccessfully for this year's Democratic presidential nomination.

He said Bush had failed to adequately address AIDS and other health care issues—and for fostering a "politics of hate" that clouded responses to the epidemic.

"First you have to change mind-set. You have to change the attitude of the

people in this country to recognize that every American is an American, that everybody must be included," Tsongas told delegates.

"I proved once and for all that you could run for president of the United States and be aggressive and articulate in the need for gay and lesbian rights and survive politically," he said.

Tsongas wore a red ribbon as a reminder of the AIDS epidemic. He told delegates Clinton and his running mate, Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, had "an emotional commitment" to a national health plan.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Dayton, Ohio mayor wants to ban discrimination against gays

DAYTON, Ohio, Wednesday, Oct. 7 (AP)—Mayor Richard Clay Dixon says he would support a city law to ban discrimination against homosexuals.

Dixon said he's urging gays and lesbians to "come out" Sunday as part of a national movement encouraging them to go public with their sexual orientation. This is the fifth year Dixon has signed a proclamation declaring "National Coming Out Day" in Dayton.

Coming out is a positive step toward ending discrimination, Dixon said Wednesday.

"No group should be discriminated against," Dixon said. "But the only way the legislation can be enforced is if someone takes a stand for what they believe in."

Jim McCarthy, a spokesperson for Serenity Inc., a Dayton gay political and legal group, said gay leaders have been

working with Dixon and other city officials on developing legislation to ban discrimination against gays.

He said gays sometimes hide their sexual orientation because they fear losing their jobs, being thrown out of their apartments or subjected to other forms of harassment.

"I'm thrilled to death that the mayor is willing to talk about it," McCarthy said.

"This will give people a way to seek a remedy when they are discriminated against."

Gay and lesbian leaders are forming a political action committee called Sexual Orientation Civil Rights PAC to study the issue. McCarthy said an ordinance probably won't be ready for at least a year.

Only two Ohio communities, Columbus and Yellow Springs, now have such legislation.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Former Surgeon General Koop says he's doubtful AIDS cure can be found

GOSHEN, Ind., Monday, Oct. 12 (AP)—Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Monday that he doubted a cure to AIDS could be found.

"I don't see how it's going to be possible to attack a virus that works its way into the nucleus of a cell, combines with the DNA of that cell, and kill that virus with-

out doing damage to the cell," he said.

Koop was in town to speak about a variety of health issues at Goshen College on Monday night.

Koop said the number of AIDS cases in the United States is doubling each year, and the number of heterosexuals getting the virus is increasing at an alarming rate.

Koop said he believed President Bush was putting sufficient money into AIDS research, and that more has been done to learn about the disease in the last six years than was done about polio in 40 years.

But he said AIDS was so baffling, he didn't see how doctors could do much more.

The often blunt-spoken doctor was surgeon general under President Reagan from 1981 until 1989. He helped redefine the AIDS debate with a 1986 report that recognized the disease as a health problem and not a moral issue.

In 1987, Koop predicted that nearly 100 million people would die from AIDS by the end of the century.

▼▼▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Buchanan's visit to N.J. sparks protests from Democrats, clergymen

PARSIPPANY, N.J., Sunday, Oct. 11 (AP)—Former presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan visited the state stumping for George Bush, sparking protests from Democrats and clergymen.

Gov. Jim Florio, a Democrat, asked Buchanan to cancel his Sunday appearance at a Republican Party fund-raiser at the Sheraton Tara Hotel.

"Patrick Buchanan's message of divis-

iveness demeans America and isn't welcome in New Jersey," Florio said Saturday. "The president unleashed Buchanan at the Republican convention in Houston. And the nation watched in disgust as his call for intolerance and religious war was embraced by the president."

Buchanan's speech railed against a variety of topics from gays to Hillary Clinton.

Buchanan was quick to pounce on Flo-

rio.

"Well, Jim Florio is not the dictator of New Jersey," Buchanan told about 600 Republicans at the fund-raiser. "He's a one-term governor and he's on his way out."

Buchanan even threatened to return next year to help remove Florio from office, The Daily Record of Morristown reported.

About 80 people protested Buchanan's

visit outside the hotel. The majority were Democrats, said Lisa Guide, communications director for the state Clinton-Gore campaign.

"Pat Buchanan has always been the voice of bigotry," Guide said in a prepared statement. "Today he is the voice of George Bush."

"George Bush is a desperate man," she said. "He'll use anyone he can find to pick up some money."

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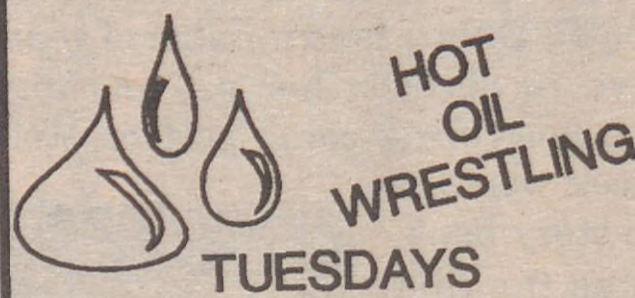
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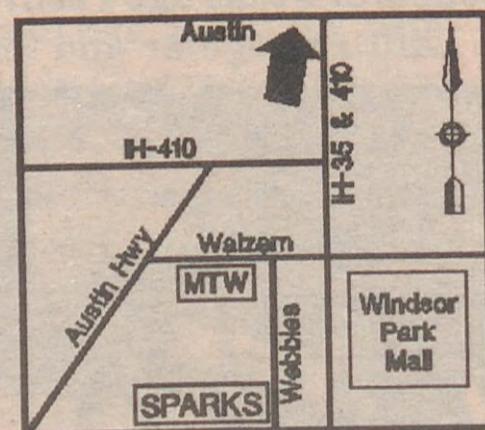
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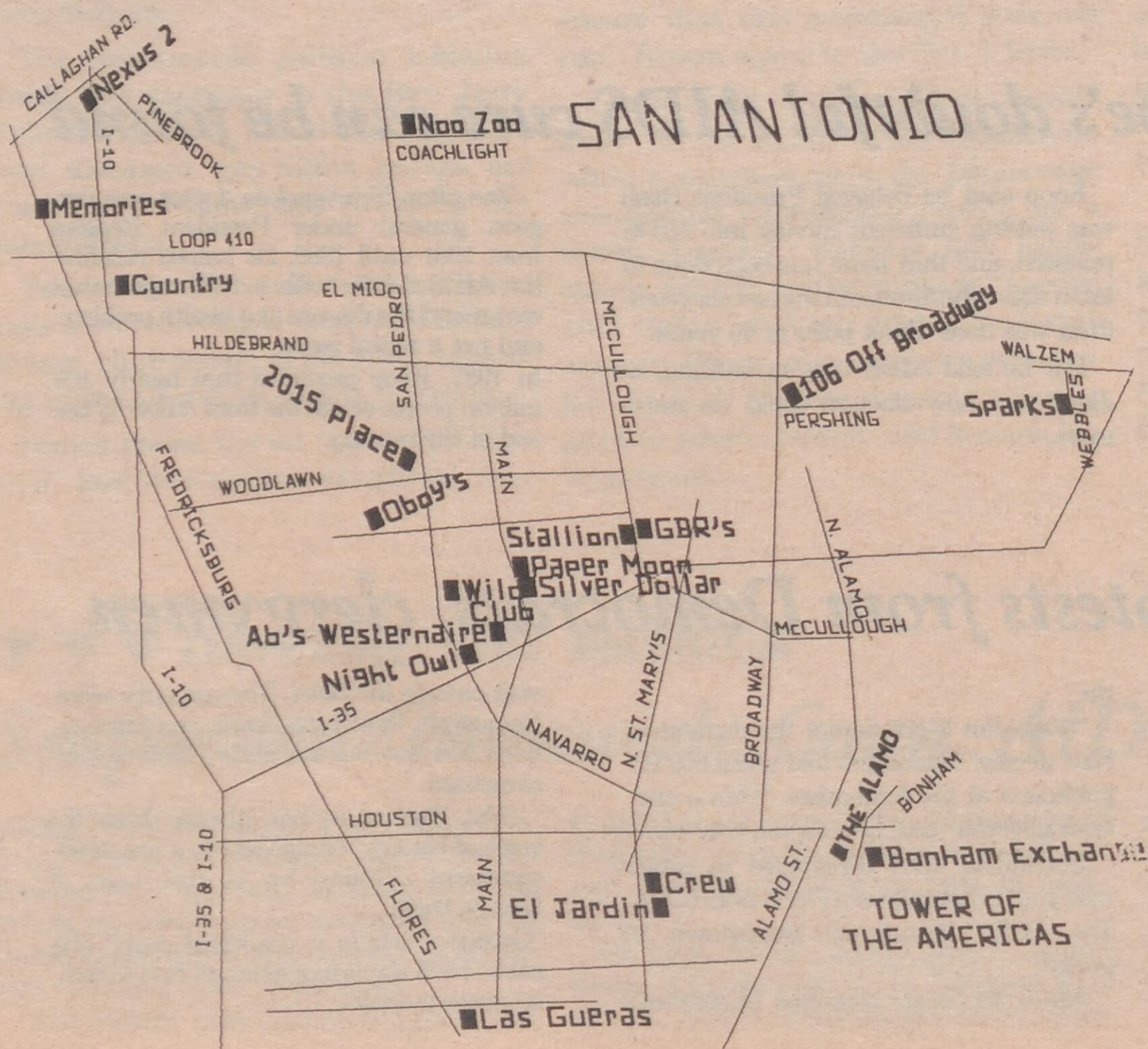


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Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westernaire
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
Happy hour 2pm-2am, Noo Just Us
\$1.50 White Sale 4-8pm, Nite Owl
\$1.75 frozen margaritas, Memories
25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon
50¢ draft & \$2 well & longnecks, Paper Moon
50¢ draft & \$2 well, Paper Moon
Pool tourney, Memories
Shady Lady Show & no cover, Paper Moon
Talent contest & square dancing & no cover, Bonham Exchange
\$1.25 well 8-11pm, 2015
Jam session w/ Cathleen King 9pm-1am, Ab's Westernaire
The Shady Lady Show, Wild Club
Dancers 11pm, Sparks
25¢ draft beer 2pm-2am, Noo Just Us

San Antonio, Tuesday, Oct. 20
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Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin
Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westernaire
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
\$2.00 call drinks 4-8pm, Nite Owl
Happy hour to 9pm, Memories
\$1 well & longnecks, \$1.50 frozies, Noo Zoo
25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon
50¢ draft, Wild Club
Amateur male strip, Wild Club
Free C&W lessons, Silver Dollar Saloon
No cover, Bonham Exchange
\$1.50 longnecks & well drinks 6pm-2am, Nexus
\$3.00 buffet 7-9pm, Noo Just Us
Steak night 7-9pm, B.B.'s Pub
Women's Volleyball League 7-10pm, Nexus
Pool Tournament 8pm, Nexus
\$1.25 longnecks 8-11pm, 2015
Pool tournament 8:30pm, Noo Just Us
Pool tourney 10pm, Noo Zoo
Male dancer 10:30pm, Nite Owl
Dancers 11pm, Sparks
Talent night w/ \$25 cash prize 11:30pm, Noo Just Us

San Antonio, Wednesday, Oct. 21
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin
Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin

Social hour, \$1.50 well, \$1.50 longnecks, 50¢ draft all day & night, Ab's Westernaire
\$1.25 longnecks to 7pm, Memories
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
\$1.25 frozen margaritas 2pm-2am, 2015
\$1.00 longnecks 2pm-2am, Noo Just Us
\$1.50 Dark Sale 4-8pm, Nite Owl
\$2 frozen margaritas, Wild Club
50¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks, Silver Dollar Saloon
75¢ draft, Wild Club
75¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo
Adults \$3.00 cover, 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange
Country night, Nexus
Cowboys in Action, Silver Dollar Saloon
Hot chest contest, Bonham Exchange
Hot oil wrestling with Victoria West MC, Wild Club
Muscles in Action, Paper Moon
50¢ draft 6pm-2am, Nexus
Women's Volleyball League 7-10pm, Nexus
Steak night 7-11pm, Ab's Westernaire
Pool Tournament 8pm, Ab's Westernaire
Open pool tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl
\$2 well drinks 9-11pm, Nexus
Dancers 11pm, Sparks
Strip dancers 11pm, Wild Club
Topaz Talent Night, cash prizes 11pm, Ab's Westernaire
Talent night with Jessica Wells 11:30pm, Noo Zoo
San Antonio, Thursday, Oct. 22
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin
Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
\$1 16oz. draft 2pm-2am, 2015
\$1.00 schnapps 4-8pm, Nite Owl
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
\$1 well & \$1.50 longnecks, Noo Zoo
25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
75¢ draft, Wild Club
Tandi's Talent Nite, Wild Club
\$1.75 longnecks, \$1 well drinks, & 50¢ draft 6pm-2am, Nexus
Steak night 7-9pm, Nexus
50¢ well drinks & draft, Bonham Exchange
25¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
River City Pool League 8:15pm, Ab's Westernaire
River City Pool League 8:30pm, Nite Owl
Karaoke Sing Along Contest 9pm, Sparks
Sassy St. James host strippers 9:30pm, Memories
Dancers 11pm, Sparks
Male dancers 11pm, 2015
Male stripper show hosted by Donna Daniel 11pm, Noo Just Us
Show 11:30pm, Noo Zoo
Hot Male Buns Contest midnight, Bonham Exchange

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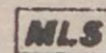
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Adults no cover to 10pm, Bonham Exchange
\$1.25 drinks 8-11pm, Bonham Exchange
50¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
Manager drink specials, Nexus
25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo
Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers
Male dancer 10:30pm, Nite Owl
Dancers 11pm, Sparks
Show 11pm, Noo Just Us
After hours, Nexus
After hours, Wild Club
After hours 2-4am, Paper Moon
After-hours 2-4am, Bonham Exchange
After-hours 2-4am, Noo Zoo
San Antonio, Sunday, Oct. 18
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws noon-3pm, El Jardin
Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks noon-10pm, El Jardin
25¢ draft beer 2-11pm, Noo Just Us
Buck burgers 4pm, Nite Owl
\$1.50 bloody's & screws 4-8pm, Nite Owl
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
25¢ draft & \$1.50 well & longnecks to 9pm, Silver Dollar Saloon
\$1.75 Cuervo Ole, Memories
\$3.00 cover, 50¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange
25¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
50¢ draft & Cowboys in Action 9-2, Silver Dollar Saloon
No cover til midnight & Super Sunday Show, Paper Moon
Sunday show, Wild Club
T-Dance, Silver Dollar Saloon
50¢ draft, \$1.50 well drinks, \$2 ritas & \$1 Schnapps 6pm-2am, Nexus
Co-ed volleyball 7-9pm, Nexus
Pool Tournament 8pm, Ab's Westernaire
25¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
Open pool tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl
Cash Dart Tourney 8:30pm, Nite Owl
25¢ well & draft 9-10pm, Noo Zoo
Liquor rush 9-11pm, Wild Club
Sassy's Variety Show 9:30pm, Memories
Dancers 11pm, Sparks
50¢ draft 11pm-2am, Noo Just Us
Show 11:30pm, Noo Just Us
Female strippers 11:30pm, Las Gueras
Miss Gay Texas Amazing Grace 11:30pm, Noo Zoo
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Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
\$1.00 longnecks 2pm-2am, Noo Just Us
\$2.00 Cuervo 4-8pm, Nite Owl
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire

Jam session w/ Cathleen King 5-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
\$1 well & longnecks & male dancers 6-8pm, 2015
50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
75¢ draft, Wild Club
Male & female strippers, Bonham Exchange
Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club
Muscles in Action & Chanel White, Paper Moon
Lottery fever 6-9pm, Nexus
Men & munchies 7pm, Nite Owl
No cover til 10pm. 75¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange
50¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon

Manager drink specials, Nexus
25¢ well & draft 9-10, Noo Zoo
Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers
Strip show midnight, Noo Zoo
After-hours 2am, Paper Moon
After-hours 2am, Wild Club
After hours 2-4am, Noo Zoo
After-hours 2-4am, Bonham Exchange
San Antonio, Saturday, Oct. 17
\$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin
Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin
Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
50¢ draft beer 2pm-2am, Noo Just Us

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San Antonio, Friday, Oct. 23
 \$1.00 bloody marys & screws 10am-3pm, El Jardin
 Happy hour, \$1.75 well drinks 10am-10pm, El Jardin
 Happy hour 2-8pm, B.B.'s Pub
 \$1.00 longnecks 2pm-2am, Noo Just Us
 \$2.00 Cuervo 4-8pm, Nite Owl
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
 Jam session w/ Cathleen King 5-8pm, Ab's Westernaire
 \$1 well & longnecks & male dancers 6-8pm, 2015
 50¢ draft & \$1 jumbo draft, Las Gueras
 75¢ draft, Wild Club
 Male & female strippers, Bonham Exchange
 Male strippers with MC Sassy St. James, Wild Club
 Muscles in Action & Chanel White, Paper Moon
 Lottery fever 6-9pm, Nexus

Men & munchies 7pm, Nite Owl
 No cover til 10pm. 75¢ well & draft, Bonham Exchange
 50¢ draft all night, Silver Dollar Saloon
 75¢ draft all night, Paper Moon
 Manager drink specials, Nexus
 25¢ well & draft 9-10, Noo Zoo
 Open to 11pm, O'Boy's Hamburgers
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 \$1.75 domestic beer and well drinks 2pm-9pm, Austin's
 Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25, Call \$2.50 all day, Charlie's
 Happy hour, free pool 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
 DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Buffet 5pm, Charlie's
 Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing
 Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
 Hourly 10 minute specials 5-8pm, Auntie Mame's
 \$1.25 domestic beer 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 Male dancers, draft beer bust 5-9pm, Charlie's
 Buffet 6pm, Austin's
 Free fajitas 6pm, Nexus
 Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing
 Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive
 Live entertainment 7:30pm, Nexus
 \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis
 \$1.50 domestic beer 9-11pm, Austin's
 \$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time
 \$1.75 well drinks 10pm-2am, The 404
 Live music 10pm-2am, Chances
 After hours 2am, The Crossing
Austin, Saturday, Oct. 17

New staff members join The New Voice in Austin

The New Voice welcomes its new Austin advertising representative and correspondent in Austin, Cole D. Maddux and Russell Walker.

Maddux has a background in management, promotion and marketing, and has worked in the advertising field for five years.

Walker, originally from Illinois, lived in Houston for 10 years before recently relocating to Austin, and is a free lance writer and former business owner. Both are creative and energetic, and we feel their diverse skills will be an asset to our operation.

We welcome these new additions to our staff.



Cole Maddux, the newest member of The New Voice team in Austin

Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 Bottled beer bust 2-8pm, Chain Drive
 \$1.75 domestic beer and well drinks 2pm-9pm, Austin's
 Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Happy hour 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
 Liquor Bust 4-8pm, The Crossing
 Happy hour 7-9pm, Nexus
 Well & US beer \$1.25 8-11pm, Charlie's
 \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis
 \$1.50 domestic beer 9-11pm, Austin's
 \$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time
 Live music 10pm-2am, Chances
 Carefree dancing 10pm-5am, The 404
 Male dancers 10:30pm, midnight, Oil Can Harry's
 After hours 2am, The Crossing
 After hours 2am, Nexus
Austin, Sunday, Oct. 18
 Liquor bust noon-7pm, Chain Drive
 Beer Bust, \$1.50 well, \$2 margaritas, Nexus
 Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing
 Happy hour noon-2am, Auntie Mame's
 \$1.75 domestic beer and well drinks 2pm-9pm, Austin's
 Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Well & US beer \$1.50 2-10pm, Charlie's
 \$2.25 well & beer 2pm-2am, Bout Time
 Happy hour, 50¢ Miller Lite draft beer 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
 Potluck buffet 4pm, Bout Time
 Patio cookout 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Beer bust 4-9pm, Chain Drive
 Liquor bust 4-8pm & 8pm-midnite, The Crossing
 \$1.00 Burgers 5-7pm, Auntie Mame's
 Patio cookout 5pm-??, The Crossing
 Liquor & draft beer busts 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 \$2.00 Bass pints 5pm-midnight, Chances
 Volleyball league 6pm, Chances
 Patio cookout 6-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
 Liquor bust 7-11pm, Chain Drive
 Male dancers 7 & 11pm, Charlie's

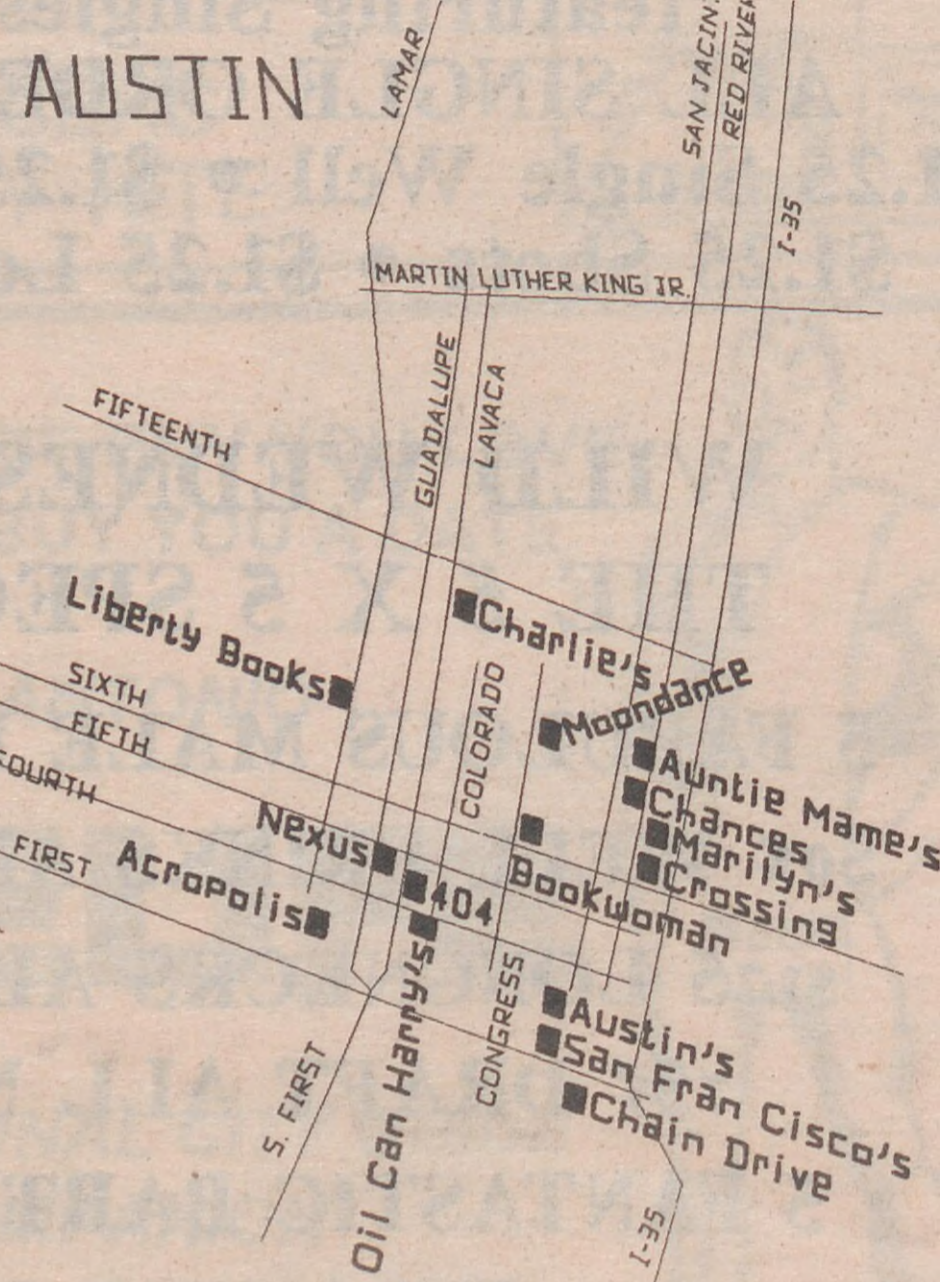
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 \$1.25 Cape Cod & screws, \$1.75 domestic longnecks, \$2.25 well 8-11pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Happy hour all night, San Fran Cisco's
 Air hockey tourney 9pm, San Fran Cisco's
 \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis
 \$1.50 well drinks 9-11pm, Austin's
 \$1.25 well drinks & bottled beer 10pm-2am, The 404
 Wet boxer shorts contest 10pm-2am, The 404
 Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Oil Can Harry's

Austin, Monday, Oct. 19
 \$2 draft-25¢ refill all day & night, Charlie's
 Miller products \$1.50, The Crossing
 Happy hour noon-2am, Auntie Mame's
 Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
 \$1.75 domestic beer and well drinks 2pm-2am, Austin's
 \$1.25 well, \$1.50 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
 Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Margaret Wright at the piano 7-9pm, Bout Time
 \$1.75 well drinks & beer 8-10pm, Bout Time
 Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's
 C&W dance lessons 9pm, San Fran Cisco's
 Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Charlie's
 Male dancers, Lone Star Male Revue 11pm & midnite, The Crossing

Austin, Tuesday, Oct. 20
 Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 Beer bust noon-midnite, The Crossing
 \$1.75 domestic beer and well drinks 2pm-9pm, Austin's
 Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
 \$1.75 well drinks & beer 2pm-2am, Bout Time
 \$2 draft 25¢ refills all day & night, Charlie's
 50¢ draft beer all day, Chain Drive
 \$1.00 well, \$1.75 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
 \$1.00 well drinks 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 Dart tourney, Auntie Mame's
 Steak night 6-8pm, Charlie's
 Cocktail Wheel hourly specials, Charlie's
 Volleyball league 6pm-midnite, Chances
 Pool tourney with happy hour all night 9pm, Nexus
 \$1.50 domestic beer 9-11pm, Austin's
 Amateur male strip contest 11pm, The Crossing
 Amateur male strip midnite, Charlie's

Austin, Wednesday, Oct. 21
 Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 \$1.75 domestic beer and well drinks 2pm-9pm, Austin's
 15 minute specials hourly 2-11pm, Bout Time
 90¢ bottled beer & \$1.50 premium beer all day, Chain Drive
 \$1.75 domestic longnecks 2pm-2am, Oil Can Harry's
 Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25 & Call \$2.50 all day & night, Charlie's
 \$1.25 well, \$1.50 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's

75¢ schnapps, \$1.00 domestic longnecks 3pm-2am, San Fran Cisco's
 Male dancers 4-8pm, Charlie's
 Liquor bust 4pm-midnite, The Crossing
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
 Hourly 10 minute specials 5-8pm, Auntie Mame's
 Pool tourney, San Fran Cisco's
 Volleyball league 6pm-midnite, Chances
 Music trivia, cash prizes, D.J. 7-10pm, Austin's
 C&W dance lessons & beer bust 7:30pm, Nexus
 25¢ draft beer 10-11pm, Acropolis
 \$1.25 well drinks & bottled beer 10pm-2am, The 404
 Trash disco 10pm-2am, The 404

Austin, Thursday, Oct. 22
 Happy hour noon-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 \$1.75 domestic beer and well drinks 2pm-9pm, Austin's
 \$1.50 well drinks all day, Chain Drive
 \$1.75 domestic longnecks, \$2.25 well 2pm-2am, Oil Can Harry's
 DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
 \$1.25 domestic beer 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 Hourly 10 minute specials 6-11pm, Austin's
 Steak night & \$1.75 drinks 7-9pm, Nexus
 Well & US beer \$1.25 8-10pm, Charlie's
 Live music 9pm, Chances
 \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis
 Male dancers 10:30pm & midnight, Charlie's
 Male dancers 10:30pm & midnite, The Crossing
 Male dancers 10:30pm, midnight, Oil Can Harry's

Austin, Friday, Oct. 23
 \$2 vodka drinks all day & night, The Crossing
 \$1.75 domestic beer and well drinks 2pm-9pm, Austin's
 Happy hour 2-10pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Well 25¢, US beer \$1.25, Call \$2.50 all day, Charlie's
 Happy hour, free pool 3-9pm, San Fran Cisco's
 DJ 4-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Buffet 5pm, Charlie's
 Happy hour buffet 5pm, The Crossing
 Buffet 5-8pm, Oil Can Harry's
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Chances
 Hourly 10 minute specials 5-8pm, Auntie Mame's
 \$1.25 domestic beer 5-9pm, Auntie Mame's
 Male dancers, draft beer bust 5-9pm, Charlie's
 Buffet 6pm, Austin's
 Free fajitas 6pm, Nexus
 Dancers 5-9pm, The Crossing
 Draft beer bust 6-11pm, Chain Drive
 Live entertainment 7:30pm, Nexus
 \$1.25 well drinks 9-11pm, Acropolis
 \$1.50 domestic beer 9-11pm, Austin's
 \$1.50 well drinks & beer 10pm-11pm, Bout Time
 \$1.75 well drinks 10pm-2am, The 404
 Live music 10pm-2am, Chances
 After hours 2am, The Crossing

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Baton Rouge, Friday, Oct. 16

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

Bar buck night, \$3 cover, \$1.50 Well drinks till 11pm, Argon

Buffet 6-9pm, George's Place

Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club

Varla Merman showtime 11pm sharp, Argon

Jackpot drawing midnight, Time Zone

Baton Rouge, Saturday, Oct. 17

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

Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club

Miss Gay America benefit featuring Romona Le Ger, Hide-A-Way Club

Bar Tab Drawings, 4 \$50 drawings at 1am, Argon

Baton Rouge, Monday, Oct. 19

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

Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone

Baton Rouge, Tuesday, Oct. 20

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

Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone

Beer bust 10pm-1am, Time Zone

Bartab giveaway midnight, Time Zone

Baton Rouge, Wednesday, Oct. 21

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

2 for 1 bar brands 6pm-2am, Club Scandelous

Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone

Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club

Wicky-Wacky Wednesday - "Beat the Clock" 9:30pm-2am, Argon

Baton Rouge, Thursday, Oct. 22

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

Draft-n-Drag Thursday - \$3.00 Cover with free draft during shows or 3 for Thursday on non-show nights, Argon

\$2.50 Long Island Ice Tea 6pm-2am, Club Scandelous

Happy hour 8-10pm, Time Zone

Free buffet 9pm-til, Time Zone

Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club

Baton Rouge, Friday, Oct. 23

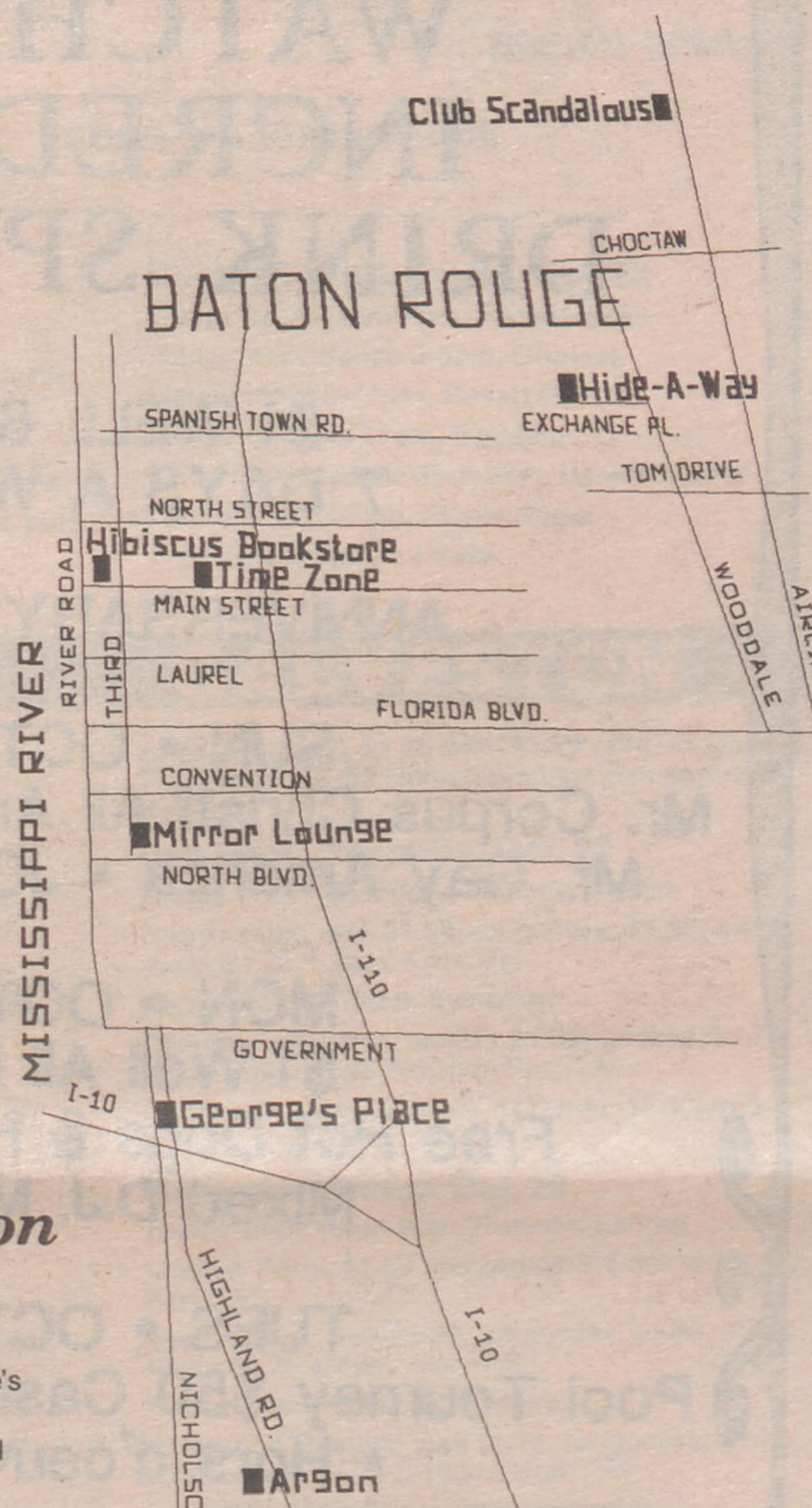
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Buffet 6-9pm, George's Place

Nightly drink shot specials 8pm-2am, Hide-A-Way Club

Jackpot drawing midnight, Time Zone



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Lafayette, Friday, Oct. 16

75¢ well drinks, 75¢ Schnapps & \$1 longnecks 8-11pm, Lautre'x

Lafayette, Saturday, Oct. 17

Drink specials all night, Lautre'x

Lafayette, Sunday, Oct. 18

Raycine Ross' gong show with \$1,000 prizes every 8 weeks, Lautre'x

Lafayette, Wednesday, Oct. 21

Female Impersonation by Raycine & Co. 11:30pm, Lautre'x

Lafayette, Thursday, Oct. 22

75¢ well drinks 8-10pm, Lautre'x

Bourre game 9pm, Lautre'x

\$3.00 beer bust 10pm-till, Lautre'x

Pool tourney 11pm, Lautre'x

Lafayette, Friday, Oct. 23

75¢ well drinks, 75¢ Schnapps & \$1 longnecks 8-11pm, Lautre'x

The New Voice recommends in Monroe

Monroe, Friday, Oct. 16

No cover till 11pm, Hott Shotz

Party Madness - Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shotz

Monroe, Saturday, Oct. 17

Sizzlin Saturdays - Various drink specials 9pm-2am, Hott Shotz

Monroe, Monday, Oct. 19

Pool Tournament, 1st-\$50 tab, 2nd-\$20 tab 9:30pm, Hott Shotz

Monroe, Tuesday, Oct. 20

\$1.50 longnecks, \$2 well, Hott Shotz

Monroe, Wednesday, Oct. 21

\$1.25 longnecks all night, Hott Shotz

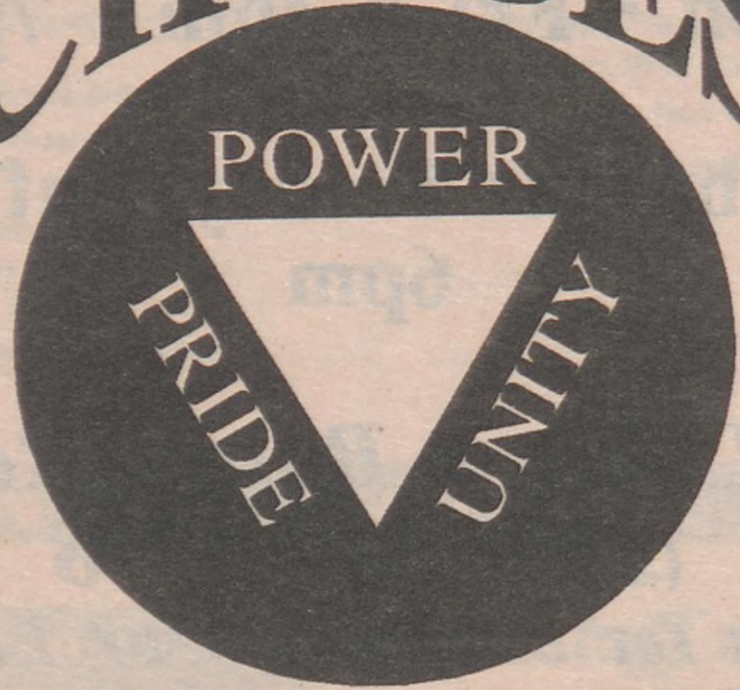
"Beat the Clock", 25¢ well 9-10pm, Hott Shotz

"Beat the Clock", 50¢ well 10-11pm, Hott Shotz

"Beat the Clock", 75¢ well 11pm-midnight, Hott Shotz

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Corpus Christi, Friday, Oct. 16

Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy hour dance 2-8pm, Choices
Happy Hour 3-11pm, Desert Hearts
Happy hour till 11pm, Buddy's
\$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
Free pool 7-9pm, La Vida
Happy hour 7-9pm, La Vida
\$1 well 8-11pm, Choices
Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door
\$1.00 well drinks 9-11pm, Buddy's
DJ-drink specials 9pm-2am, Buddy's
Drink specials 9pm-2am, Elbow Room
DJ 10pm-2am, Choices
Guest bartenders 10pm-2am, Hidden Door
"Fabulous DJ Music Pounder" 10pm-2am, La Vida
Amateur drag show 11:30pm, E.J.'S Lounge
After hours 2-4am, Buddy's
After hours 2-4am, Elbow Room

Corpus Christi, Saturday, Oct. 17

25¢ draft beer 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy Hour noon-11pm, Desert Hearts
Happy hour dance 2-10pm, Choices
Happy hour till 11pm, Buddy's
\$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
Free pool 7-9pm, La Vida
Happy hour 7-9pm, La Vida
Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door
\$1.00 well drinks 9-11pm, Buddy's
DJ-drink specials 9pm-2am, Buddy's
Drink specials 9pm-2am, Elbow Room
Muscles in Action 10pm-2am, Hidden Door
"Fabulous DJ Music Pounder" 10pm-2am, La Vida
After hours 2-4am, Buddy's
After hours 2-4am, Elbow Room

Corpus Christi, Sunday, Oct. 18

25¢ draft beer noon-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy hour noon-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy Hour noon-midnight, Desert Hearts
Crown Royal & bloody marys \$2.00 noon-2am, Desert Hearts
Happy hour 2-8pm, Choices
Dart Tourney, \$2 entry fee, benefiting Passage House 3pm, Desert Hearts
Happy hour till 11pm, Buddy's
\$2.00 Crown 3pm-2am, Buddy's
BBQ 4pm, Buddy's
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
Bar-B-Q 6-10pm, Choices

Club night 6-10pm, Choices
Free pool 7-9pm, La Vida
Happy hour 7-9pm, La Vida
Mr. Corpus Christi All American Contest with Mr. Gay America Jogn Gordon, Choices
\$1 well 8-10pm, Choices
Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door
\$1.00 well drinks 9-11pm, Buddy's
Surprise drink specials 9pm-2am, Elbow Room
Muscles in Action 10pm-2am, Hidden Door
"Magic DJ Mix Master" 10pm-2am, La Vida
"Choices" Show midnight, Choices
Corpus Christi, Monday, Oct. 19
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy hour 2-8pm, Choices
Free hot dogs & hamburgers all day, Choices
Happy hour 3-11pm, Desert Hearts
Happy hour till 11pm, Buddy's
\$2 margaritas & bloody marys 3pm-2am, Buddy's
\$2.00 drink special 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
Dart tournament, \$3 entry fee 6pm, Choices
50¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door
\$1 well 8-11pm, Choices
\$1.00 well drinks 8-11pm, Buddy's
\$1.50 hamburgers 8pm-midnight, Choices
Dart Tourney, no entry fee, \$25 prize 9pm, Desert Hearts
\$1 well 9-11pm, Elbow Room
Corpus Christi, Tuesday, Oct. 20
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
Happy Hour 3-11pm, Desert Hearts
Happy hour till 11pm, Buddy's
Frozen drinks \$2.00 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
Volleyball 6-8pm, Hidden Door
Free pool 7-9pm, La Vida
Happy hour 7-9pm, La Vida
Steak Night 7-10pm, Hidden Door
25¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door
Beer bust, 25¢ draft 7-11pm, Choices
\$1 well 8-11pm, Choices
\$1.00 well drinks 8-11pm, Buddy's
Pool tournament, \$20 prize, no entry fee 9pm, Hidden Door
\$1 well 9-11pm, Elbow Room
Pool tourney \$50 prize - No entry fee 10pm, Choices
DJ 10pm-2am, Choices
"Magic DJ Mix Master" 10pm-2am, La Vida
Corpus Christi, Wednesday, Oct. 21
Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
\$1.00 well drinks 11am-2am, Hidden Door
Happy hour 2-8pm, Choices
Happy Hour 3-11pm, Desert Hearts
Happy hour till 11pm, Buddy's
\$2.00 drink specials, Desert Hearts

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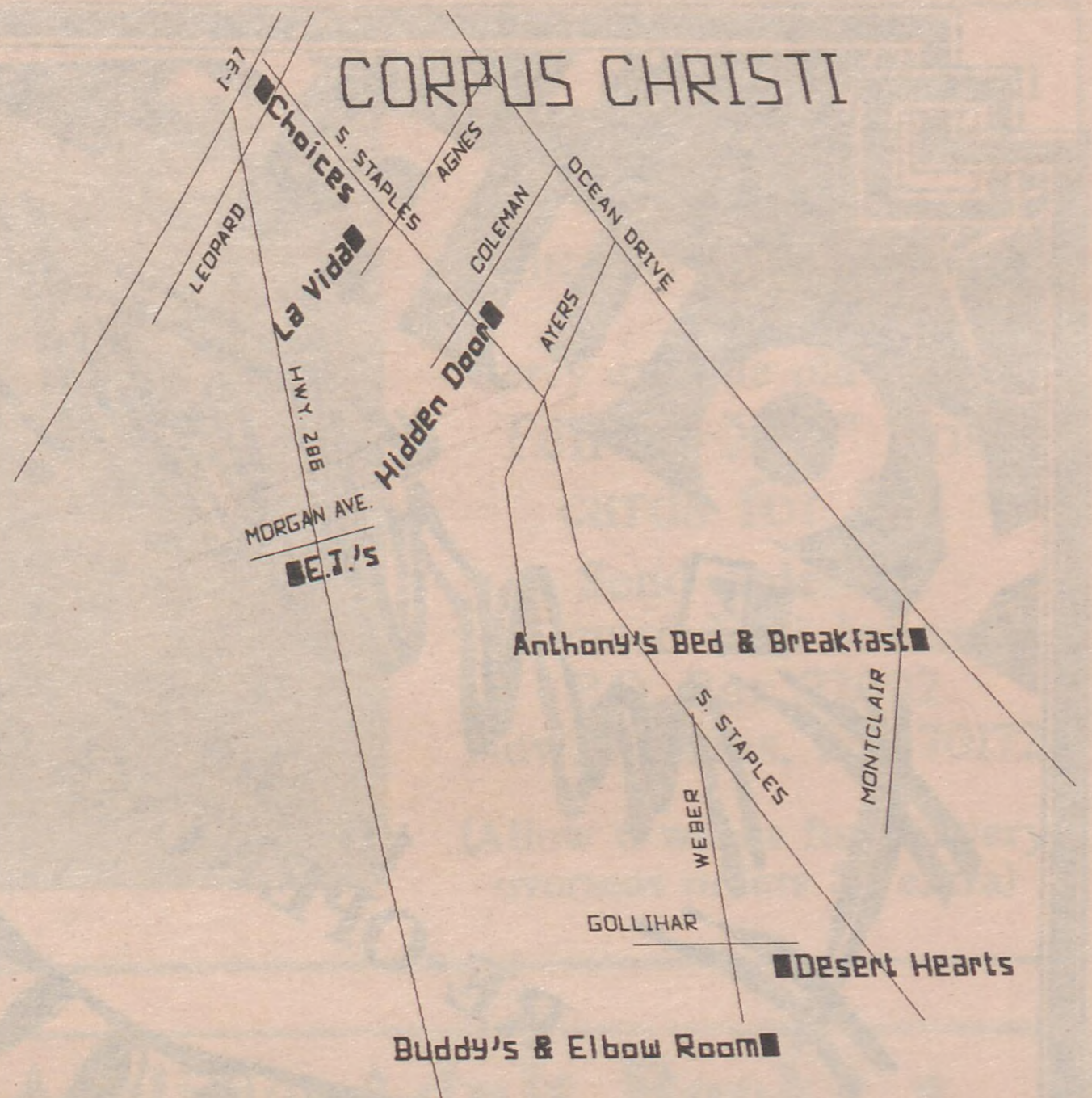
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 Happy hour 7-9pm, La Vida
 Steak night 7-10pm, Choices
 Beer bust \$1.00 7-11pm, E.J.'S Lounge
 Talent Night Finals - Choices Awards Ceremony, Choices
 \$1 well 8-11pm, Choices
 \$1.00 well drinks 8-11pm, Buddy's
 \$1 well 9-11pm, Elbow Room
 "Magic DJ Mix Master" 10pm-2am, La Vida
 "Choices" Show midnight, Choices

Corpus Christi, Thursday, Oct. 22
 Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
 Happy hour 2-8pm, Choices
 Happy hour 3-11pm, Desert Hearts
 Happy hour till 11pm, Buddy's
 \$1 draft 3pm-2am, Buddy's
 \$2 margaritas, Desert Hearts
 Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
 Free pool 7-9pm, La Vida
 Happy hour 7-9pm, La Vida
 25¢ draft beer 7-11pm, Hidden Door
 \$1 well 8-11pm, Choices
 \$1.00 well drinks 8-11pm, Buddy's

Leatherack open 8pm-1am, Hidden Door
 Dart tournament 9pm, Buddy's
 Pool Tourney, \$25 cash-1st, \$10 gift cert-2nd, no entry fee 9pm, Desert Hearts
 \$1 well 9-11pm, Elbow Room
 Hot Latin Lover from Monterrey, Mexico, Choices
 "Fabulous DJ Music Pounder" 10pm-2am, La Vida
 Biweekly shows 11:30pm, Buddy's

Corpus Christi, Friday, Oct. 23
 Happy hour 11am-7pm, Hidden Door
 Happy hour dance 2-8pm, Choices
 Happy Hour 3-11pm, Desert Hearts
 Happy hour till 11pm, Buddy's
 \$1.00 shot specials 3pm-2am, Desert Hearts
 Happy hour 5-7pm, Elbow Room
 Free pool 7-9pm, La Vida

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The New Voice recommends in Galveston

Galveston, Friday, Oct. 16
 Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Corona Party, \$1.50 margaritas & Corona all day, Kon-Tiki
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Lone Star Male Revue 9pm, Evolution
 Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki
 LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte
 After hours 2-4am, Evolution

Galveston, Saturday, Oct. 17
 Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 2-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution

Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Lone Star Male Revue 9pm, Evolution
 Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki
 LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte
 After hours 2-4am, Evolution

Galveston, Sunday, Oct. 18
 Happy hour Noon-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 2-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 \$1.00 well drinks, draft & Schnapps 4pm-2am, Evolution
 Beer Bonanza, 1st draft \$1 - refills 10¢ 5-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 4-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Cabaret 10:30pm sharp, Kon-Tiki
 LaFittes in Revue 10:30pm, Robert's LaFitte

Galveston, Monday, Oct. 19
 Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki

Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 75¢ well 10-11pm, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Tuesday, Oct. 20
 Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Pool Tournament 10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Lone Star longnecks 75¢ 10pm-2am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Wednesday, Oct. 21
 Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 \$1.00 well drinks, draft & Schnapps 8pm-2am, Evolution

Shear Madness, \$1.25 well, \$1.25 dom. longnecks, 75¢ Schnapps, \$2 Harvey Wallbangers 8pm-2am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Thursday, Oct. 22
 Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Lottery drawing 10:30pm, 11:30pm, 12:30am & 1:30am, Kon-Tiki

Galveston, Friday, Oct. 23
 Happy hour 10am-9pm, Robert's LaFitte
 Corona Party, \$1.50 margaritas & Corona all day, Kon-Tiki
 Happy Hour, well \$1.50, longnecks, \$1.50, mega mugs \$1.25 4-8pm, Kon-Tiki
 Happy hour 8-10pm, Evolution
 Recession Busters, well \$1.75, longnecks, \$1.75, mega mugs \$1.25 8-10pm, Kon-Tiki
 Lone Star Male Revue 9pm, Evolution
 Muscles in Action 10pm, Kon-Tiki

EL PASO

The New Voice recommends in El Paso

El Paso, Friday, Oct. 16
 Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
 \$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch
 Latino Disco, Cliff's

El Paso, Saturday, Oct. 17
 Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
 \$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch
 Latino Disco, Cliff's

El Paso, Sunday, Oct. 18
 Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
 \$1.50 well vodka drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch
 Latino Disco & Botana, Cliff's

El Paso, Monday, Oct. 19
 Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
 \$1.50 large drafts noon-11pm, Briar Patch

El Paso, Tuesday, Oct. 20
 Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
 \$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch

El Paso, Wednesday, Oct. 21
 Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
 \$1.50 domestic longnecks noon-11pm, Briar Patch
 Pool tournament 9pm, Cliff's

El Paso, Thursday, Oct. 22
 Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
 \$1.50 well drinks & large drafts noon-11pm, Briar Patch
 Pool tournament 10pm, Briar Patch

El Paso, Friday, Oct. 23
 Happy hour noon-6pm, Cliff's
 \$1.50 well drinks noon-11pm, Briar Patch
 Latino Disco, Cliff's

BEAUMONT

The New Voice recommends in Beaumont

Beaumont, Friday, Oct. 16
 75¢ draft & setups 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
 75¢ well drinks all night, Copa

Beaumont, Saturday, Oct. 17
 Party night, Copa
 Hot Muscles in Action Strippers 11:30pm-2am, The Sundowner

Beaumont, Sunday, Oct. 18
 Draft pitcher special \$3 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
 Super Sunday Show 11:30pm, Copa

Beaumont, Monday, Oct. 19
 \$2.00 Mega Mugs 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
 \$1.50 well drinks till 11pm, Copa

Beaumont, Tuesday, Oct. 20
 Longnecks \$1 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
 \$1.50 well drinks till 11pm, Copa
 \$1.25 longnecks all night, Copa

Beaumont, Wednesday, Oct. 21
 Draft 50¢ 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
 75¢ well drinks all night, Copa
 Talent Night, \$50 prize, Copa

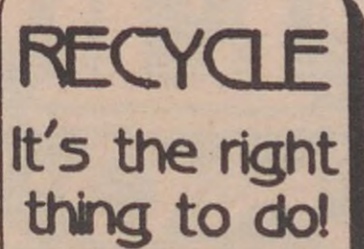
Beaumont, Thursday, Oct. 22
 Longnecks \$1 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
 \$1.25 longnecks till 11pm, Copa
 Live Cabaret 11pm, Copa

Beaumont, Friday, Oct. 23
 75¢ draft & setups 4pm-2am, The Sundowner
 75¢ well drinks all night, Copa

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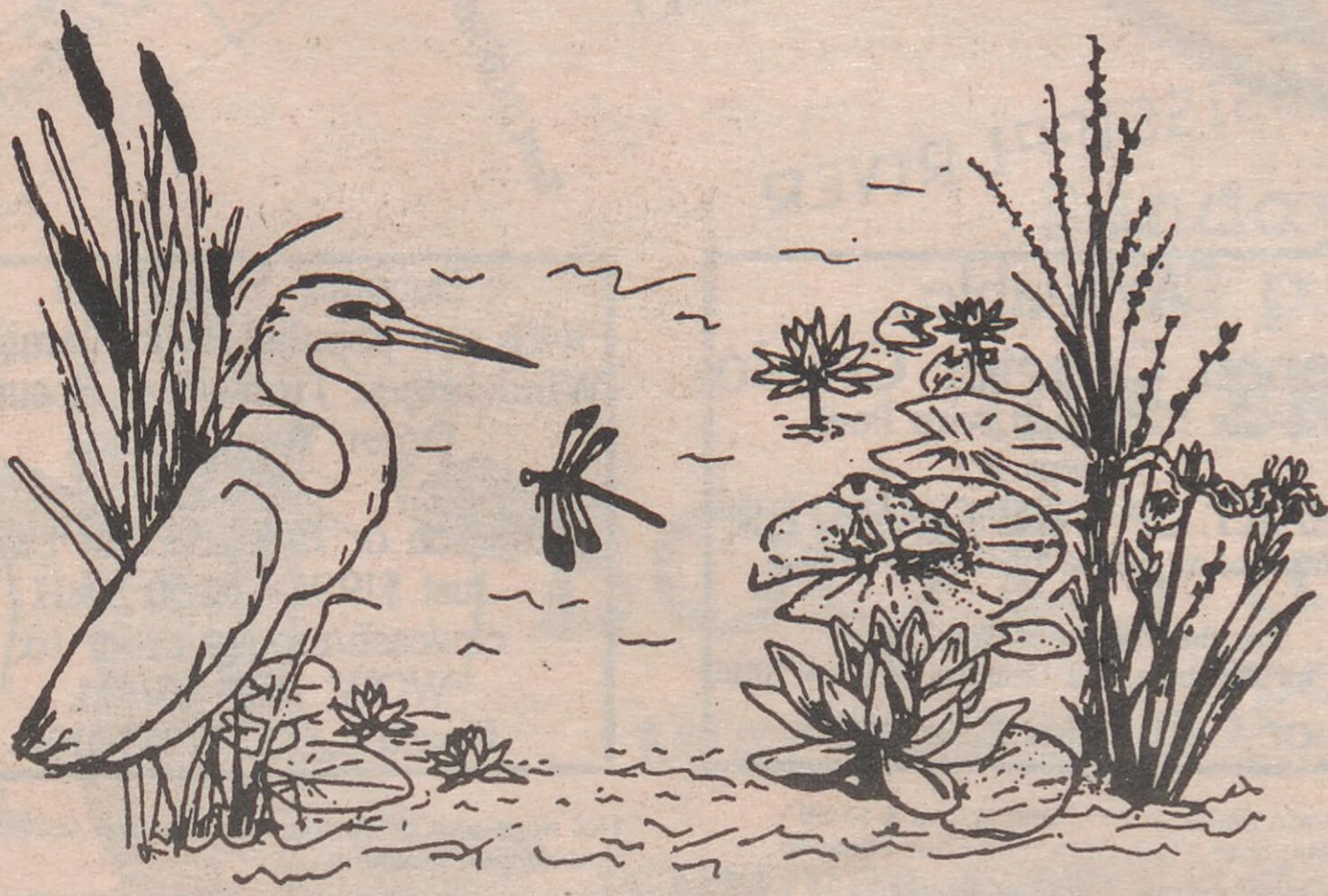
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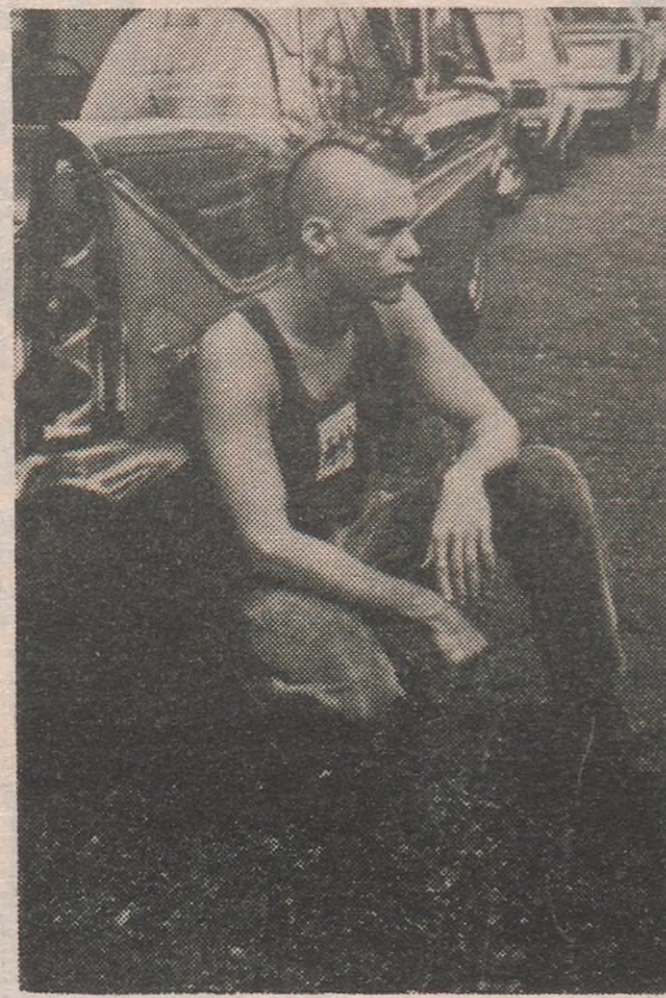
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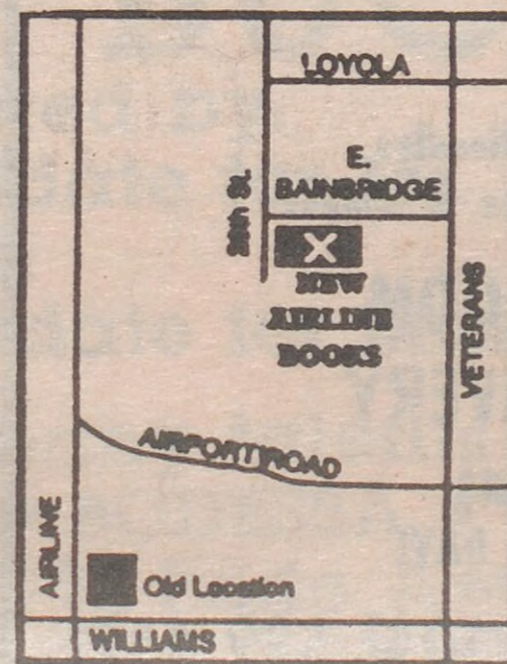
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 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
 Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide

Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River
 Bottom

Bear's beer bust 8-11pm, Boots
 2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four
 Seasons
 Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
 TGIF special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The Parade
 Disco

New Meat Night dancers 10pm, Corner Pocket
 Beer bust 10pm-1am, Jewel's
 Profiles starring Scarlett O'Hara Butler & Aux
 Shea 11pm, The Mint

New Orleans, Saturday, Oct. 17

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
 Happy hour 11am-9pm, The Sterling Club
 Happy hour 2-7pm, The Roundup
 Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side
 Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggie's
 Country music beer bust 3-7pm, Rawhide
 Beer bust 4-7pm, The Phoenix
 Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket
 Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Jewel's
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Wolfendale's
 Pool tourney 4pm, The Phoenix
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Phoenix
 Happy hour 4-9pm, T.T.S.
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
 Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River
 Bottom
 2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four
 Seasons
 Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's

Saturday night special \$2 admission 9-11pm, The
 Parade Disco

Hot Stuff New Orleans Style, featuring Becky
 Allen & Ricky Graham with Joel Simpson on
 Paino 11pm, The Mint
 Lusty ladies 11pm, Sundance

New Orleans, Sunday, Oct. 18

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
 \$1 juice drinks 8am-noon, Corner Pocket
 \$1.00 bloody marys & screws 8am-noon,
 Sundance
 Buddy night, pay for a room, get a locker free
 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
 Happy hour 11am-9pm, The Sterling Club
 Happy hour 2-6pm, Jewel's
 Happy hour & buffet 2-7pm, The Roundup
 Happy hour 2-7pm, The Wild Side
 Happy hour 2-7pm, Ziggie's
 Mr. B's on the Patio 2pm-until, Mississippi River
 Bottom

Sunday Madnes w/ announced drink specials 3-
 9pm, Bourbon Pub

Trash disco 3-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
 The Born Divas, starring Zeldia Rose & Daphne
 MuSchatt 3:15pm, The Mint

Happy hour 4-7pm, Corner Pocket
 Beer bust 4-8pm, Boots
 Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Phoenix
 Happy hour 4-9pm, T.T.S.
 Happy hour 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Good Friends
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Cafe Lafitte in Exile
 Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
 Late tea \$1.50 well drinks 9pm-midnight, The
 Parade Disco
 Tea dance 5-9pm, The Parade Disco
 Beer night with 1st drink free for facial hair 6-
 9pm, Rawhide
 Beer bust 6-9pm, Jewel's
 2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four
 Seasons
 Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's

New Orleans, Monday, Oct. 19

Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
 Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
 Daddy night, anyone over 40 gets a room 1/2
 price 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
 Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50
 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons
 Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
 Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
 Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
 Happy hour with beans & rice 4pm-midnight,
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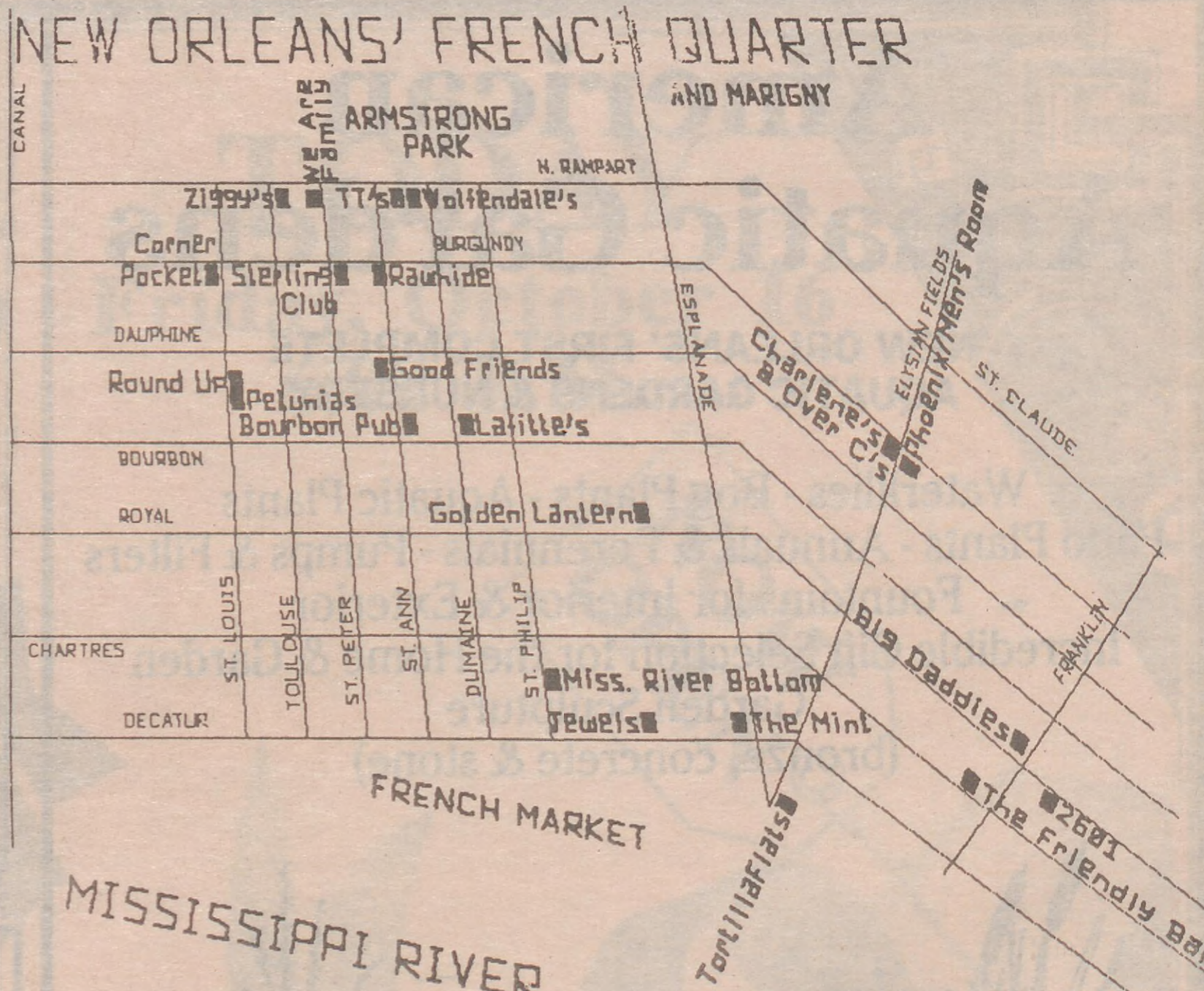


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Pool tournament 9:30pm, Rawhide
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
90¢ longnecks 10pm-2am, Rawhide
Monday Night at the Movies midnight, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup
New Orleans, Tuesday, Oct. 20
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One

Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
1/2 price for everyone 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons
Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Queen's night out, come in drag & get 2 for 1 well drinks, Sundance
75¢ well drinks, The Parade Disco
Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnite, Mississippi River Bottom
Margaritas \$1.75 6pm-midnite, Wolfendale's
Steak Night, ribeye \$3.95 7pm-midnight, The Sterling Club
Pool tourney 8pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Hot dogs and drink specials for water volleyball teams 9pm, Rawhide
Beer bust 9pm-midnight, The Phoenix
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup
New Orleans, Wednesday, Oct. 21
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
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Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
Hump day happy hours 4pm 'till 2am, Mississippi River Bottom
Hump day happy hours 4pm-4am, Wolfendale's
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
2 for 1 night, The Parade Disco
Dancing with DJ 'Curtis' 8pm-3am, Wolfendale's
Country night 9pm-till, Rawhide
Zelda Rose 10pm, The Mint
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
Music Video Countdown 11pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup

New Orleans, Thursday, Oct. 22
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons
Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Long Island Ice Tea \$2.00 6pm-midnite, Wolfendale's
Long Island Iced Tea \$2.00 6pm-midnite, Mississippi River Bottom
Techno night, students admission free, \$1 Budweiser, The Parade Disco
2 Step Dancin', Outback 8pm on, The Four Seasons
Country & western night, dancing & \$2.00 margaritas 8pm-midnight, Sundance

Hot dogs and drink specials for water volleyball teams 9pm, Rawhide
Show featuring hot guys 9:30pm, Midtowne Spa
The Rampart Review 10pm, Wolfendale's
Happy hour 10pm-1am, Jewel's
Hot Stuff New Orleans Style, featuring Becky Allen & Ricky Graham with Joel Simpson on Paino 10:30pm, The Mint
Happy hour 3-6am, The Roundup
New Orleans, Friday, Oct. 23
Happy hour 4-9am, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 5-9am, Golden Lantern
Student night, show your student ID and get a room 1/2 price 8am-8am, Midtowne Spa
Afternoon delite, 2 for 1 well drinks & \$1.50 domestic beer 11am-3pm, The Four Seasons
Happy Hour 4-8pm, The Four Seasons
Happy hour 4-9pm, Twenty-Six-O-One
Happy hour 4-9pm, Bourbon Pub
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Mint
Happy hour 4-9pm, Mississippi River Bottom
Happy hour 4-9pm, The Sterling Club
Jeopardy 4:30pm, The Friendly Bar
Happy hour 5-9pm, Rawhide
Mr. B's on the Patio 6pm-2am, Mississippi River Bottom
Bear's beer bust 8-11pm, Boots
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Counselor: Tampa, Fla. HRS office prohibited gay foster parents

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Thursday, Oct. 8 (AP)—Contradicting agency policy, a Tampa office of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services kept homosexuals from serving as foster parents, according to court documents.
Testifying in a lawsuit filed by a lesbian couple seeking return of a 6-year-old they had cared for as foster parents, Olga Peterson, who licenses foster homes for HRS, said she was told a year ago that the Tampa district "would not be licensing homosexuals."
"In District 6, there's a policy against licensing homosexuals. Is that correct?" asked attorney Lora Smeltzly of Holland & Knight, which is representing the lesbian couple, Bonnie Lynn Mat-

thews and Elaine Kohler,
"Right," Peterson replied. "That's a district policy as opposed to a state policy."
Her statement conflicts with the agency's public position of excluding gays only if they are living together as a couple. Peterson said in an Oct. 1 deposition that foster care specialist Mary Carol Hill informed the group of the district policy.
But in her statement—given before Peterson's—Hill said the only rule barring the two women was one HRS interprets as prohibiting unmarried couples. Both depositions were filed this week in Hillsborough Circuit Court.

Matthews and Kohler contend the boy, referred to in court papers as "M.C.," was taken away in March because they are gay. HRS records describe their home—given a temporary, three-month license in January—as "excellent" for foster care.
Hill told The Tampa Tribune in a story published Thursday she didn't remember ever discussing the status of homosexuals as foster parents with licensing counselors.
In her statement, Peterson said single people can serve as foster parents, and they can date and engage in sexual activity. The line is drawn at sleeping over or having sex while the children are in the home, she said.

Peterson's statement shows that HRS' argument about the unmarried couple rule is "pretty much of a smoke-screen," Smeltzly said.
Smeltzly said it shouldn't matter if couples are gay or straight, married or unmarried, as long as they are in a stable relationship. HRS has said stability is the goal.
Meantime, a juvenile court judge has appointed a guardian ad litem to represent M.C.'s interests. Matthews and Kohler had sought that, saying the troubled little boy—now in his sixth foster home blossomed under their care.
Matthews had been counseling him for behavior problems before he was placed in their Carrollwood home.

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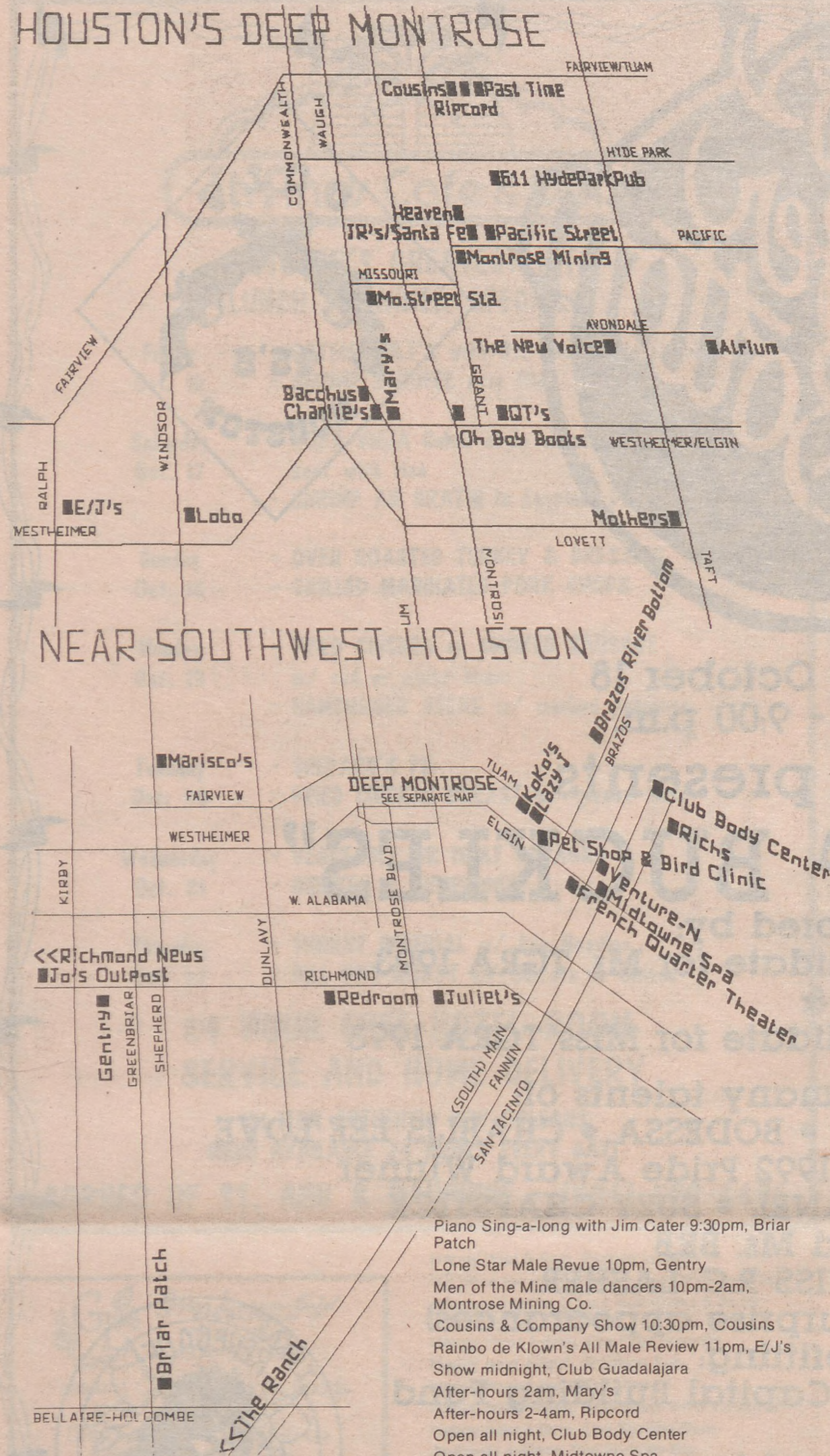
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 Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
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 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
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 3-in-1 Cocktails until 10pm, Montrose Mining Co.
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 Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon
 Happy hour to 10pm, Mother's
 Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
 Hors d'oeuvres 5:30-7:30pm, J.R.'s
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
 Hors d'oeuvres 6:30pm, Gentry
 Movie night on the patio 7pm, E/J's
 TGI Friday party, no cover 7-9pm, Pacific Street
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 Drink specials 8-11pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon
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 Techno-teria, 18 yrs+, 50¢ well 9pm-2am, Rich's

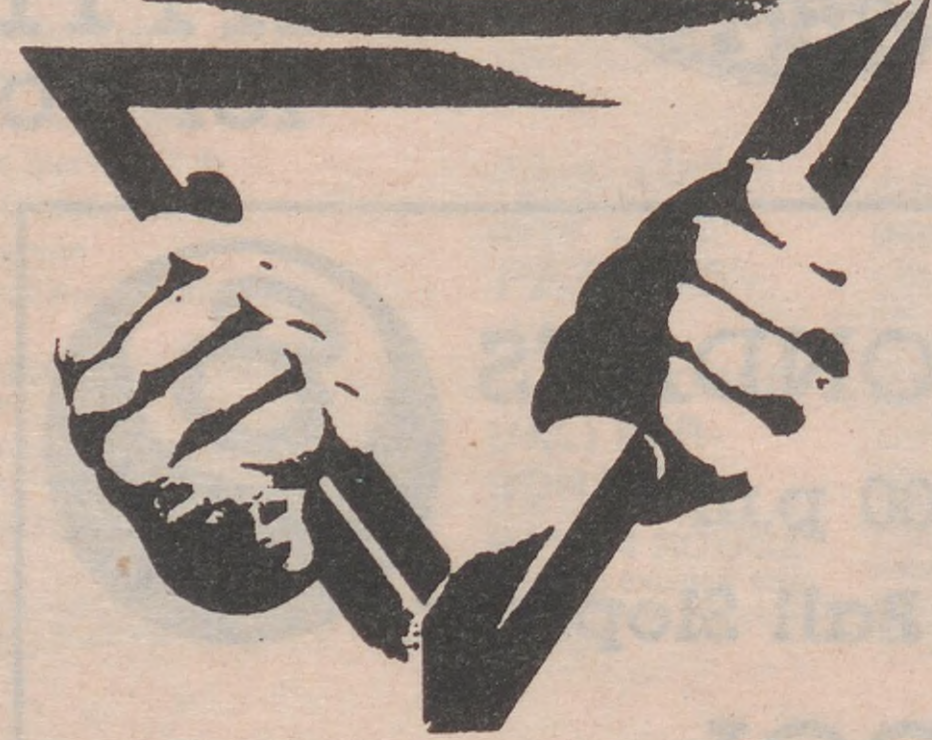
Piano Sing-a-long with Jim Cater 9:30pm, Briar Patch
 Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
 Men of the Mine male dancers 10pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
 Rainbo de Klown's All Male Review 11pm, E/J's
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 Mug club 9am-noon, E/J's
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 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
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 Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
 75¢ well drinks 9-11pm, Heaven
 International Techno/house music, no cover 9-11pm, Heaven
 Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC
 Leather & Flesh, no cover for men in leather 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
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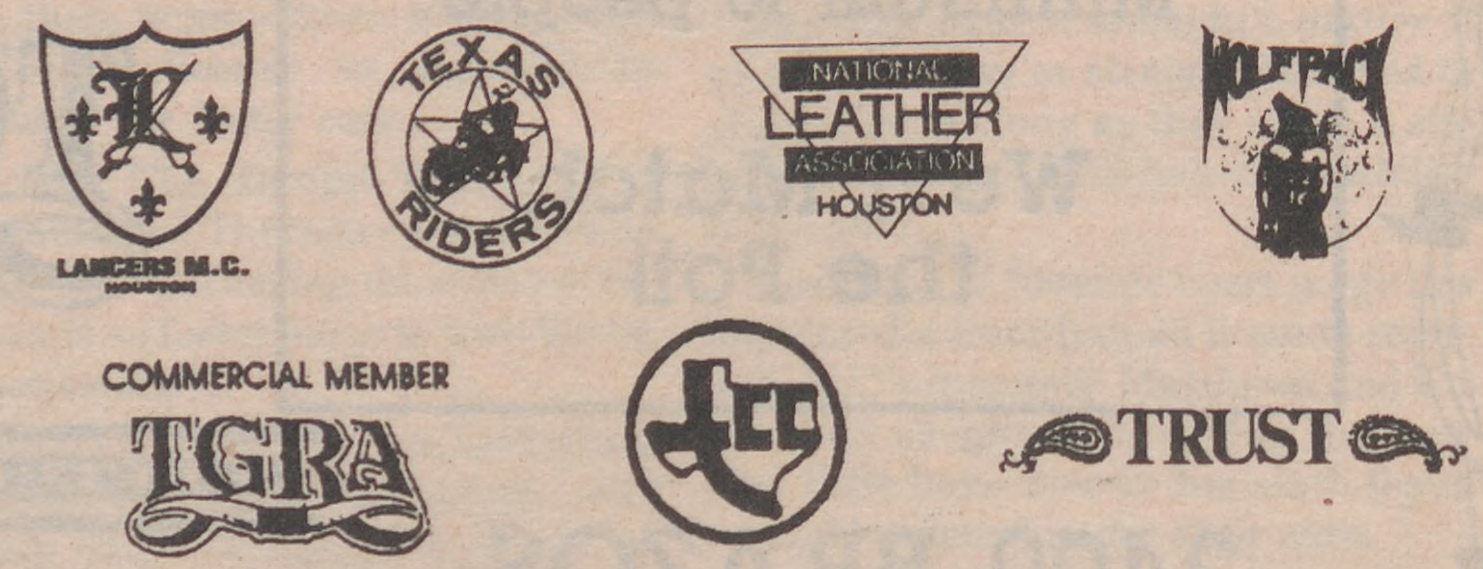
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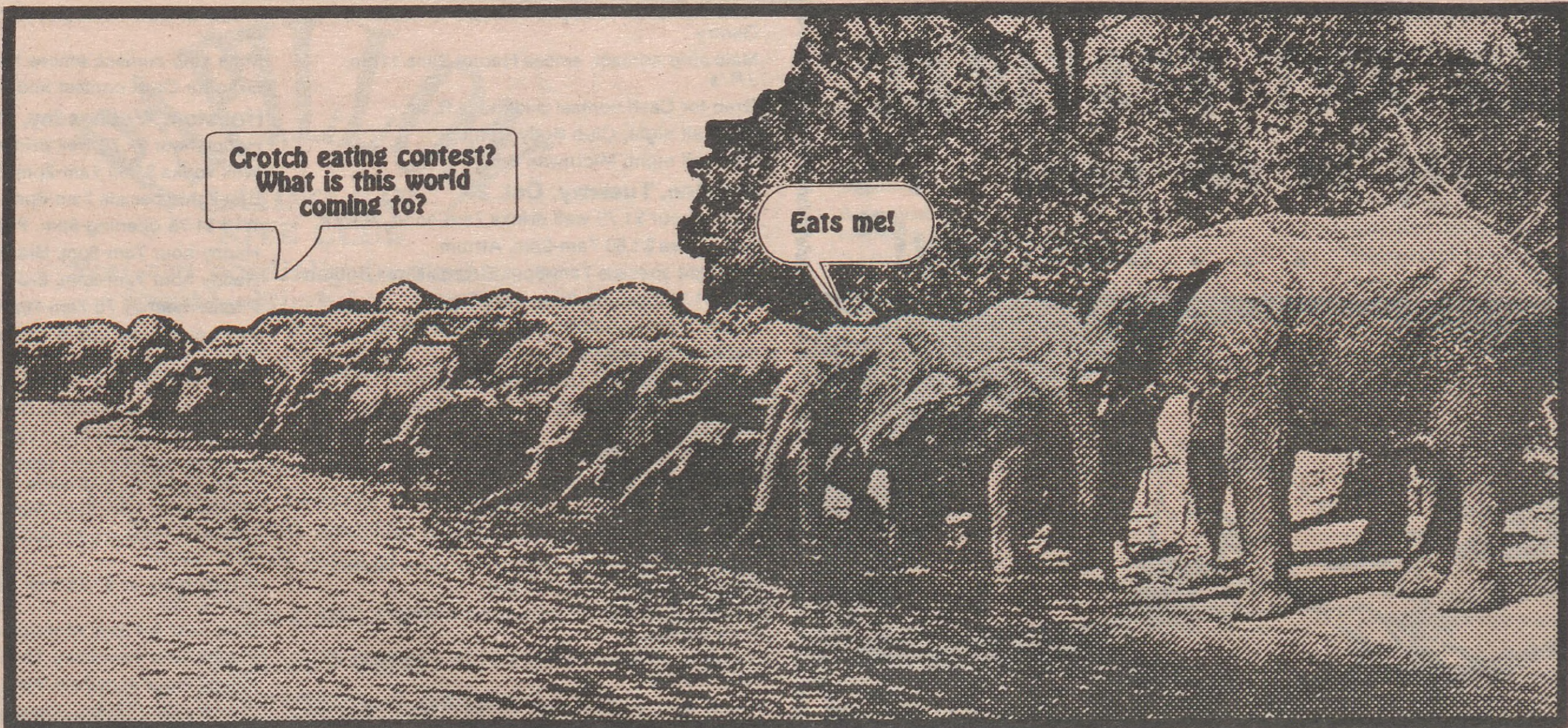
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 Johnny & Mike's Football Corner on the Patio noon-6pm, Mary's
 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
 \$1.50 vodka noon-8pm, Mother's
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 90¢ well vodka/juice drinks noon-10pm, J.R.'s
 \$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser noon-2am, Mary's
 Complimentary Bar-B-Q 1-3pm, Club Body Center
 Beer bust on patio 1-6pm, Mary's
 3-in-1 Cocktails until 11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
 Longnecks \$1.75 1pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
 Pool tourney 2pm, Cousins
 \$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all day, E/J's
 Cook out 3pm, Midtowne Spa
 B.B.Q. Chicken 3pm-til, Atrium
 Chili cheese dogs, free 4pm until gone, The Dance Hall & Saloon
 Steak night 4-8pm, Mary's
 Liquor Bash 4pm-7pm, Atrium
 \$1 schnapps 4-8pm, Juliet's
 \$1.50 well drinks & frozen margaritas 4-8pm, Missouri St. Station
 Beer bust w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Pool tournament 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon
 Happy hour noon-11pm, Past Time
 Beer blast (\$2.00 buy in - 25¢ refills) 4pm-midnight, The Dance Hall & Saloon
 Blue light specials 5pm til, Venture-N
 Burgs & dawgs from 5pm, Venture-N
 Eight Ball Tournament, Cash Prizes 5pm, Gentry
 Steak or chicken grill 5pm, Gentry
 Beach Party, no cover 5-7pm, Pacific Street
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 Steak night on the Patio, steak \$5.50, sausage \$4.50, chicken \$3.50, veggie plate \$2.50 5-8pm, The Ranch
 Steak night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Pool tourney 6pm, Juliet's
 301 dart tournament 6pm, Venture-N
 Ride the Pony Express 6-10pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 Rich's Tea & Me, Tropic Sound on the Patio, 25¢ well, \$1.25 frozen & \$1.25 beer all night, Rich's
 Man Dance/T Dance 7pm, Pacific Street

"Boots & Buckles" Show benefitting Montrose Clinic Capital Building Fund 7-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Beach party w/ 25¢ well drinks 7-10pm, Heaven
 Lone Star Male Revue 7pm, Gentry
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch
 \$3.75 pitchers & \$1.25 mugs all night, E/J's
 "Little Bit of Texas" from 9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Show Directors' Gayla 9pm, E/J's
 New York style male dancers 9pm-2am, Heaven
 Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's
 Zack's Fun Time Revue 10:30pm, Cousins
 Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s
 Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
 Show midnight, Club Guadalajara
 Open all night, Club Body Center
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Monday, Oct. 19
 Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
 Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
 Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time
 Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
 \$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
 75¢ mug beer 7am-2am, Mother's
 Happy hour all day & night, Brazos River Bottom
 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-11pm, J.R.'s
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 Lockers 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center
 Happy hour Noon-2am, Cousins
 Recession busters \$2 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
 Happy Hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
 Beer Bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
 Pizza night 5-7pm, Past Time
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
 \$2.00 Miller Lite & \$1.25 frozen margaritas, J.R.'s
 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
 3-in-1 cocktails until 10pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 8 ball slopshot pool tournament 8pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Bingo 8pm, Briar Patch
 Dart Tourney 8pm, Cousins
 Monday Night Football with Sundance Cattle Company on the Patio 8pm, Mary's
 "Clubbers Night", no cover for men wearing colors 9pm-2am, Pacific Street

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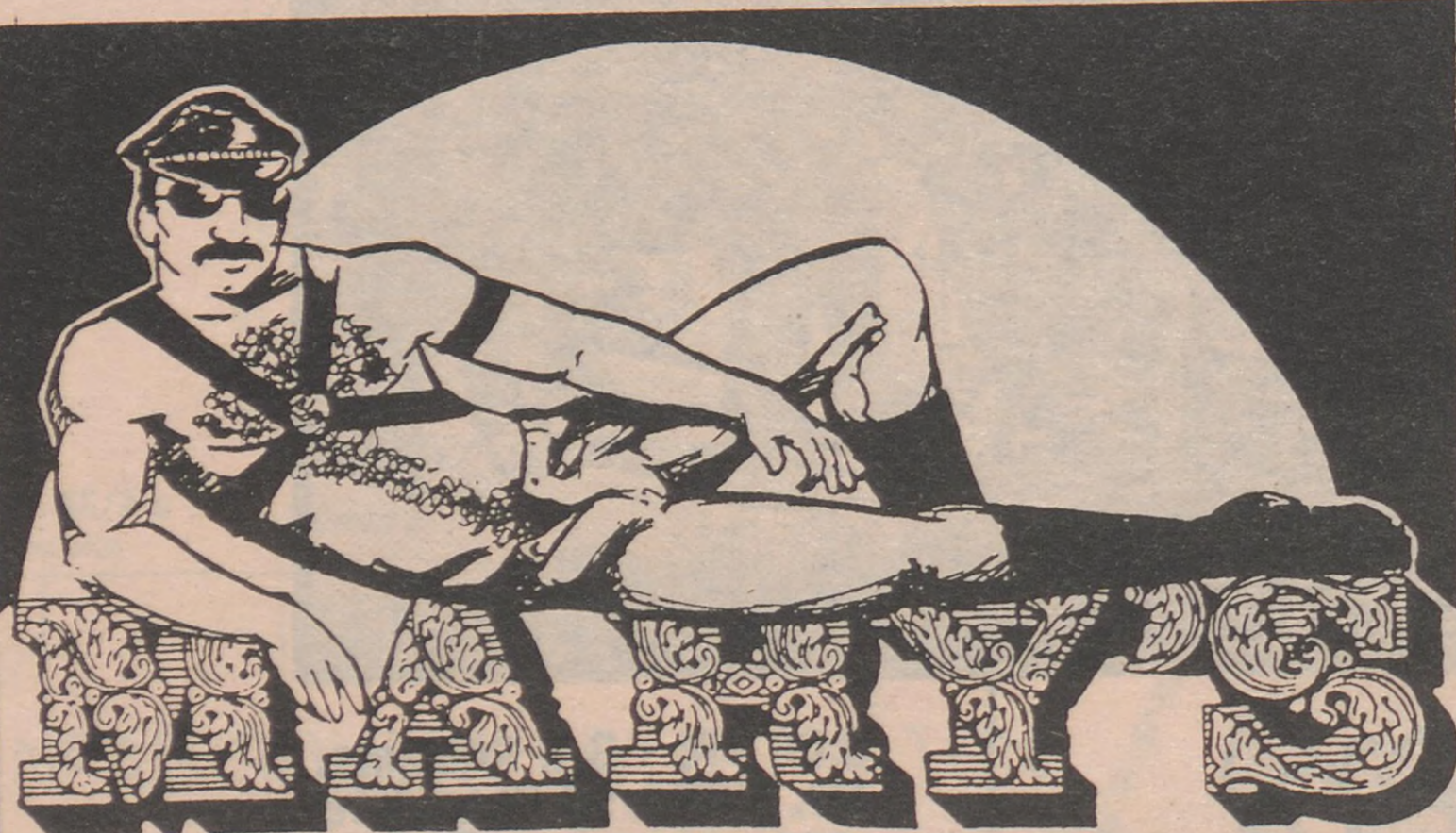
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 Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
 Open all night, Club Body Center
 Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Tuesday, Oct. 20
 Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
 Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
 Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time
 Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
 \$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
 Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's
 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 6 month membership special (1/2 price locker) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa
 Lockers & rooms 1/2 price noon-midnight, Club Body Center
 Recession busters \$2 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
 Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon
 Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
 Beer bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
 Hot Dog night 5pm til, Past Time
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
 \$1.50 well drinks, longnecks & frozen margaritas, Heaven
 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
 3-in-1 Cocktails until 11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 \$3.50 Absolut Vodka drinks all night, J.R.'s
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-2am, J.R.'s
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 Talent Search 7:30pm, Missouri St. Station
 Free Dance Lessons with Southern Country 8pm, The Ranch
 Pool Tournament 8pm, The Ranch
 \$1.50 well drinks 8pm-2am, The Dance Hall & Saloon
 Young executive night, no cover with personalized business card 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
 Piano Stylings of Jim Cater 9:30pm, Briar Patch
 C&W dance lessons 10pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Chili & \$1.50 beer night, Juliet's
 Strip contest with Dyan Michaels 10pm, Mother's
 Talent contest 10:30pm, E/J's

Wheel of Cash 10:30pm, 11:30pm & 12:30am, Gentry
 Male strip contest, emcee Maude 11pm, J.R.'s
 Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s
Houston, Wednesday, Oct. 21
 Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
 Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
 Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time
 Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's
 Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
 \$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-11pm, J.R.'s
 Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
 Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
 6 month membership special ((1/2 price room) noon-11:45pm, Midtowne Spa
 Happy hour 1pm-2am, Ripcord
 Recession busters \$2 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
 Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Beer bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
 Happy hour 4pm-2am, The Dance Hall & Saloon
 Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
 Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
 Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
 \$1.00 off top shelf liquor all night, J.R.'s
 75¢ well drinks all night, Heaven
 Bear Club for Men, Montrose Mining Co.
 Steak night 6pm, E/J's
 1/2-price rooms & lockers with food donation to Stone Soup, Midtowne Spa
 Executive ladies/free buffet 6-8pm, Missouri St. Station
 Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
 Men of Sante Fe Dancers 6pm-11pm, J.R.'s
 Bare chest/harness night-Extended Happy Hour til 11pm, Venture-N
 Montrose Cloggers 7pm, Brazos River Bottom
 75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
 Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
 Joe De Hoyas, DJ 8pm, Venture-N
 Open Mike Night with Toni Rae 8pm, E/J's
 Southern Country dance group 8pm, Brazos River Bottom
 Alternative Nu-Muzic w/ Wes Wallace, no cover 9-11pm, Heaven
 White Hot Wednesday, DJ/VJ Victor Toledo plays top hits 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
 Piano Sing-a-long with Wayne Gray 9:30pm, Briar Patch
 Male Strip Contest with Maude 10:30pm, Gentry
 Male strip contest, emcee Kofi 11pm, J.R.'s
 Grab for Cash contest midnite, J.R.'s

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Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Longnecks \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1 shots 7am-2am, Mother's
\$1.50 longnecks all day & all night, Brazos River Bottom
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
Dart Tourney 11am, Mary's
3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Burgers 11:30am-3pm, Mary's
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins

Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N
Rooms & lockers half price noon-midnight, Club Body Center
Recession busters \$2 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
Happy hour w/\$1.75 well drinks 4pm-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon
Happy hour 4-8pm, Ripcord
Beer bust 4-11pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Hamburger night 5-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
\$1.50 well drinks, longnecks & frozen margaritas, Heaven
\$1 vodka & dart tournament, Juliet's
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
3-in-1 Cocktails until 11pm, Montrose Mining Co.

\$2.00 domestic beer all night, J.R.'s
Dart Tournament 7pm, Briar Patch
Pool Tournament 7pm, Briar Patch
Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
Beginners dance lessons 7:30pm, Brazos River Bottom
Cricket Dart Tournament 7:30pm, Gentry
Donna Corley & Charlene Wright, Missouri St. Station
Beer blast (\$2.00 buy in - 25¢ refills) 8pm-midnight, The Dance Hall & Saloon
DJ Paul Lampkin 8pm, Venture-N
Men of Sante Fe Dancers 8pm-1am, J.R.'s
\$1.50 well, longnecks & margaritas all night, Heaven
Advanced dance lessons 9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Dance show 9pm, Midtowne Spa
Video Classics 9pm, Gentry
Dee-Drage Show with complimentary admission 9-11pm, Heaven
Grab for Pesos Contest 9,10,11pm & midnight, Montrose Mining Co.
Tan Line Night, \$3 cover, 75¢ well, \$1.50 longnecks, \$1 Schnapps, free Union Jack tanning passes available 9pm-2am, Pacific Street
Trash Disco, \$1.50 well, frozens & beer, 18 yrs+ 9pm-2am, Rich's
Piano Sing-a-long with Steven Payne 9:30pm, Briar Patch
Pretty Boys 10pm, Mother's
Live Show & Wheel of Fortune with B.J. Williams 10:30pm, E/J's
Talent Night 10:30pm, Cousins
Show midnight, Club Guadalupe
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Friday, Oct. 23
Happy hour \$1.75 well drinks 7am-noon, Mary's
Well vodka \$1.50 7am-2pm, Atrium
Bluelight specials 7am-6pm, Brazos River Bottom
Well \$1.75 opening-8pm, Past Time
Happy hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour 7am-9pm, E/J's
Pitcher beer \$2.75 7am-10pm, Atrium
\$1.75 can Miller Lite & Budweiser 7am-2am, Mary's
Office Party 3-in-1 Happy hour 11am-10pm, J.R.'s
Slop shot pool tourney noon, Mary's
Happy hour Noon-7pm, Cousins
Happy hour noon-8pm, Venture-N

D.J. 1pm-2am, Atrium
Recession busters \$2 well & \$1.50 longnecks 2-5pm, Gentry
Steak night 3pm-til, Atrium
3-in-1 Cocktails until 10pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Buffet 4-8pm, Brazos River Bottom
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks 4-8pm, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy hour 4-8pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon
Happy hour to 10pm, Mother's
Beer bust 4pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Happy Hour 4pm-2am, Mrs. B's
Happy hour 5-8pm, Gentry
Happy hour w/ \$1.75 well drinks and beer 5-9pm, Mary's
Hors d'oeuvres 5:30-7:30pm, J.R.'s
Keoki Kona live entertainment from 6pm, Red Room
Hors d'oeuvres 6:30pm, Gentry
Movie night on the patio 7pm, E/J's
TGI Friday party, no cover 7-9pm, Pacific Street
75¢ well all night, Pacific Street
Happy Hour 7pm-2am, The Ranch
Swingshift, Missouri St. Station
Drink specials 8-11pm, The Dance Hall & Saloon
75¢ well drinks all night, Heaven
Chuck Ciulla, D.J., Venture-N
"Taggots" upstairs 9pm, Venture-N
Dance Club Party w/ complimentary admission 9-11pm, Heaven
Alternative Music 9pm-2am, XTC
Techno-teria, 18 yrs+, 50¢ well 9pm-2am, Rich's
Piano Sing-a-long with Jim Cater 9:30pm, Briar Patch
Lone Star Male Revue 10pm, Gentry
Men of the Mine male dancers 10pm-2am, Montrose Mining Co.
Cousins & Company Show 10:30pm, Cousins
Rainbo de Klown's All Male Review 11pm, E/J's
Show midnight, Club Guadalupe
After-hours 2am, Mary's
After-hours 2-4am, Ripcord
Open all night, Club Body Center
Open all night, Midtowne Spa
Houston, Saturday, Oct. 24
Swingshift, Missouri St. Station
Houston, Sunday, Nov. 1
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Steak or Chicken Grill 5 - 8pm
Lone Star Male Revue 7 - 11pm
MONDAY
Wheel of Cash
With Dyan Michaels
10:30 - 11:30 - 12:30
TUESDAY
Wheel of Cash
With Paivi
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GWM, 36, br/ bl, 5'10, husky, hairy, moustache, shy, inexperienced, disease free, intelligent, degreed professional, decent, caring, musical. Enjoys workouts, racquetball, tennis, biking, bowling, dancing, walks; dinning, movies, concerts, conversation. Seeks compatible masculine GM's, 25-45, for discreet friendship first, possible romance later. Sincere drug-free, light drinkers only. ad #25592

GWM 43, HIV+, 5'10, 185lbs, best described as average - smoker & moderate drinker. Live in Navasota but Houston is not that far. Seems everyone I knew last year is either gone or does not want to have to deal with todays problems. Honestly, do not know exactly what I'm looking for, but friendship would be a great place to start. Ad #25174.

GWM Healthy HIV+, European, 29, 5'9, 164, attractive, educated, br/ grn, seeks someone attractive, intelligent of similar ages, physical qualities for long term relationship. ad #9892.

GWM, 36, br/ bl, 5'10, attractive, educated, br/ grn, seeks someone attractive, intelligent of similar ages, physical qualities for long term relationship. ad #9892.

Hairy, well endowed, attractive Latin, 31, masculine, 5'9, 160lbs, muscular, seeks in-shape WM or HM, 20-35, fit for hot safe oral encounters. Infatuated with Beer Size thickness, you must be thick, like myself, blond & hairy a plus. I'm from a small town in West Texas. Travel to Houston/ San Antonio often. ad #25540.

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Seeking bi-sexual female, 19-30, to become part of the family. Discreet, financially stable, young professional couple. No heavy drugs. We have love & everything that goes with it to share in a serious relationship with plenty of opportunity for right person. Ad #25558.

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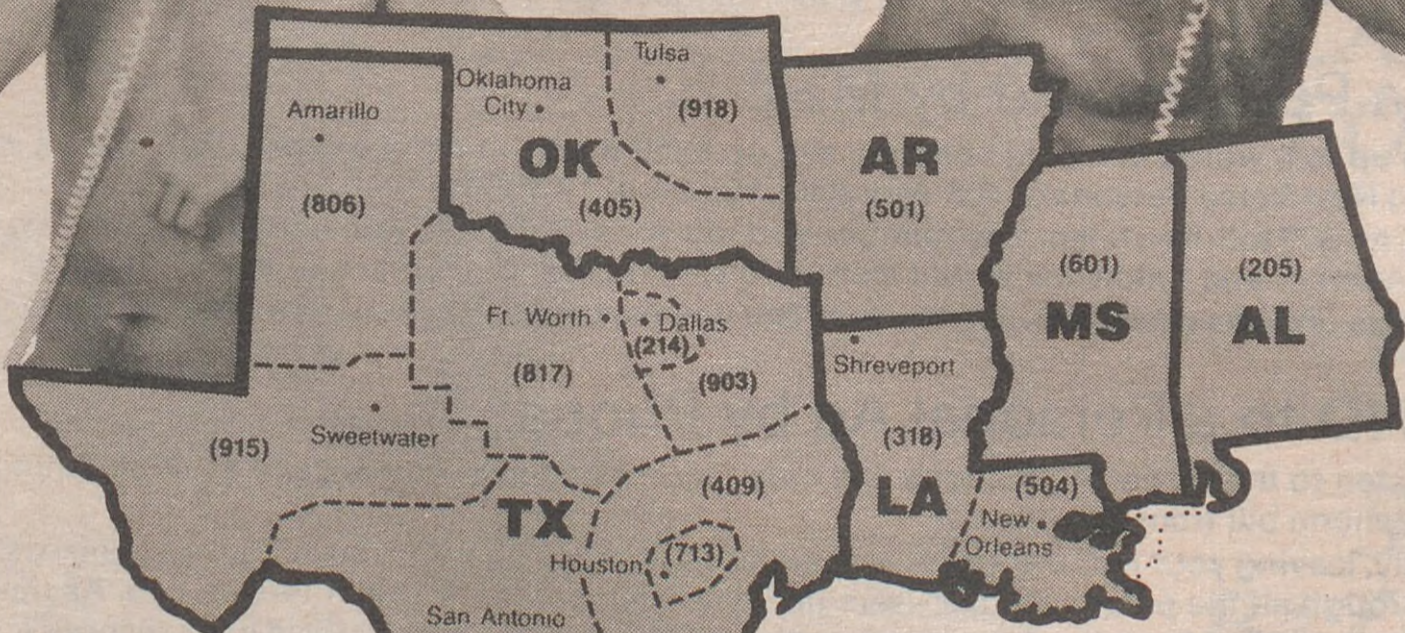
GWM, 34, 6'2, 175, br/bl, Masculine, professional, intelligent, traveled, warm, sincere. I stay active, like the outdoors, work out regularly, am happy/healthy, mainstream. AM seeking a special gentleman of similar description who is masculine, single, caring & would enjoy dating & possibly progressing into a lover-relationship. ad #25584

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A COWBOY?
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CLEAN CUT SEEKS SAME
BIWM, 33, 5'10, 165, bl/bl, HIV-, masculine acting/appearing, nice looking, boy next door type with good sense of humor, seeks masculine GWM or BIWM, good shape, HIV-. Ad 25049

COLLEGE STATION STUD
5'5, 130, br/grn, moustache, bottom bubble butt, educated. Seeks a long term relationship & wants to meet hot daddy top types in this area. I'm 35 years old. Ad #25469.

COME ON MR. RIGHT I'M WAITING
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tive attitude, conservative values, yet also fun loving & sensitive. Interested in commitment, honesty & living happily & responsibly. Patiently waiting for a 35-45 yr old man with similar qualities so we can just get on with our lives. ad #25593

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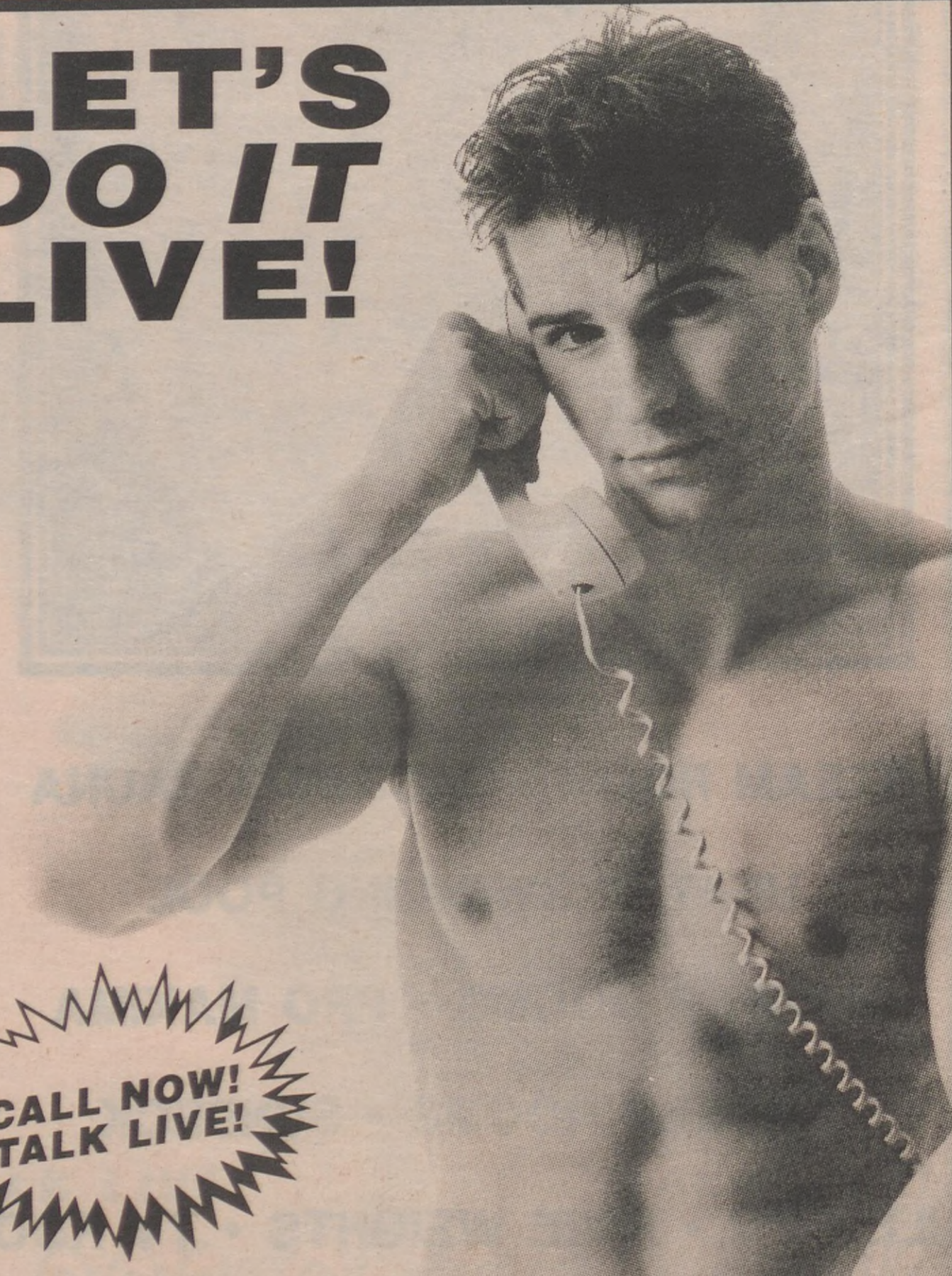
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FRENCH SERVICE

GWM, 43, 6', 145, looking for GWM/GHM, 25-45 that likes to sit back & watch videos for sensual evenings. Weight proportionate to height. ad #25241

FRIENDLY GWF 35,

Desire's GWF 25-40, Blondes/ Brunette's. Prefer small to medium build. No role playing, no head games. I like movies, dancing, concerts, anything fun. No drugs! Smokers/ drinkers welcome. I want to enjoy a long courtship. Let's meet, date & really learn about each other. We will make love when the time is right. ad #25404.

FRIENDSHIP/ROMANCE

40 yr old GWF seeks woman 30-50 who wants to share the finer things of life has to offer. I don't smoke, do drugs, & drink occasionally. Although finding that special someone is my goal, I'm in no hurry. I'm looking for friends too. Being open & honest is important. Let's talk & see what happens. ad #25527

GAY HISPANIC

GHM, very attractive fit, 28, enjoy conversation, quiet times, dining, movies, swimming. Looking for GM under 33, physically appealing, qualities of a nice person. Friendship/possible relationship. ad 25961

GF, 25, 5'9, 105LBS.

Blk/ br, looking for someone to share a great friendship, then maybe love interest later. No mind games. You must be open & honest about yourself. I have honest wholesome qualities & like a variety of entertainment. I have a cute personality. Let's talk & see what happens. ad #25601

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GLEN FLORA, HUNGERFORD, LOUISE & WHARTON:

If you're Gay or a lesbian please contact me, I am a GWM, 28 & live in Wharton & looking for friends. ad #25541.

GOODLOOKING GWM

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

GWF, 29, SEEKS FUN PEOPLE

GWF, 29, br/br, 5'3

ave/med, I am looking for friends who are honest, sincere, down-to-earth, funny & has patience to teach me to C&W dance. I like movies, flea markets, shopping, travel, etc.. I am very open & spontaneous. I like spending special close times too, but friends first, then romance. Ad 25327.

GWF, 39

professional, drug-free, occasional drinker, laid back, likes shooting pool, movies, basking in the sun, softball, antiques & old junk; artistic, good sense of humor, wants friendships with other GF's. Seeking open, warm-hearted women with good sense humor. A lover would be nice but friends are cherished too. ad #25577.

GWM WANTED BY SEXY GBM

Athletic & intelligent black male, 30, healthy with a well built muscular body. Non-smoker seeking a non-feminine, liberal minded white male. Weight proportional to height. I love sports, movies & having fun. Seeking possible relationship. Let's get together & see what happens. ad #25597.

GWM WANTS TO MEET GHM

Hairy GWM, 35, 5'7, 140, HIV+ with longer hair & mustache seeks slender masculine hairy latin types. Non smoker with a good sense of humor preferred. Tired of bar scene & would rather have fun at home. I enjoy cooking dinner while watching good movies but I'm open to adventure. Let's talk. #25576.

GWM, 23, 230 6'3

br/ hzl, seeks other masculine GWM or BIWM 18-25 who like movies, dance clubs, dining out or just having fun together. I am

a social drinker, non-smoker who lives in Southeast Houston. ad #25554.

GWM, 39, 5'9, 165.

masculine, good body, drug & tobacco free, HIV-, wants to meet similar Men 30-45 who are intelligent, masculine, well-built & healthy for friendship & possible relationship. I'm especially interested in meeting local area Men with interests beyond socializing at bars. please respond to ad #25066.

HANDSOME ROMANTIC COWBOY.

Seeks special person to share & enjoy life. I'm 29, 6'3, 205, 44 chest, 33 waist, HIV+, br/ haz, athletic build, seeking masculine men capable of honesty, intimacy & a genuine desire for a quality relationship. Prefer a sexually versatile & relatively, uninhibited individual. please respond to ad# 25596

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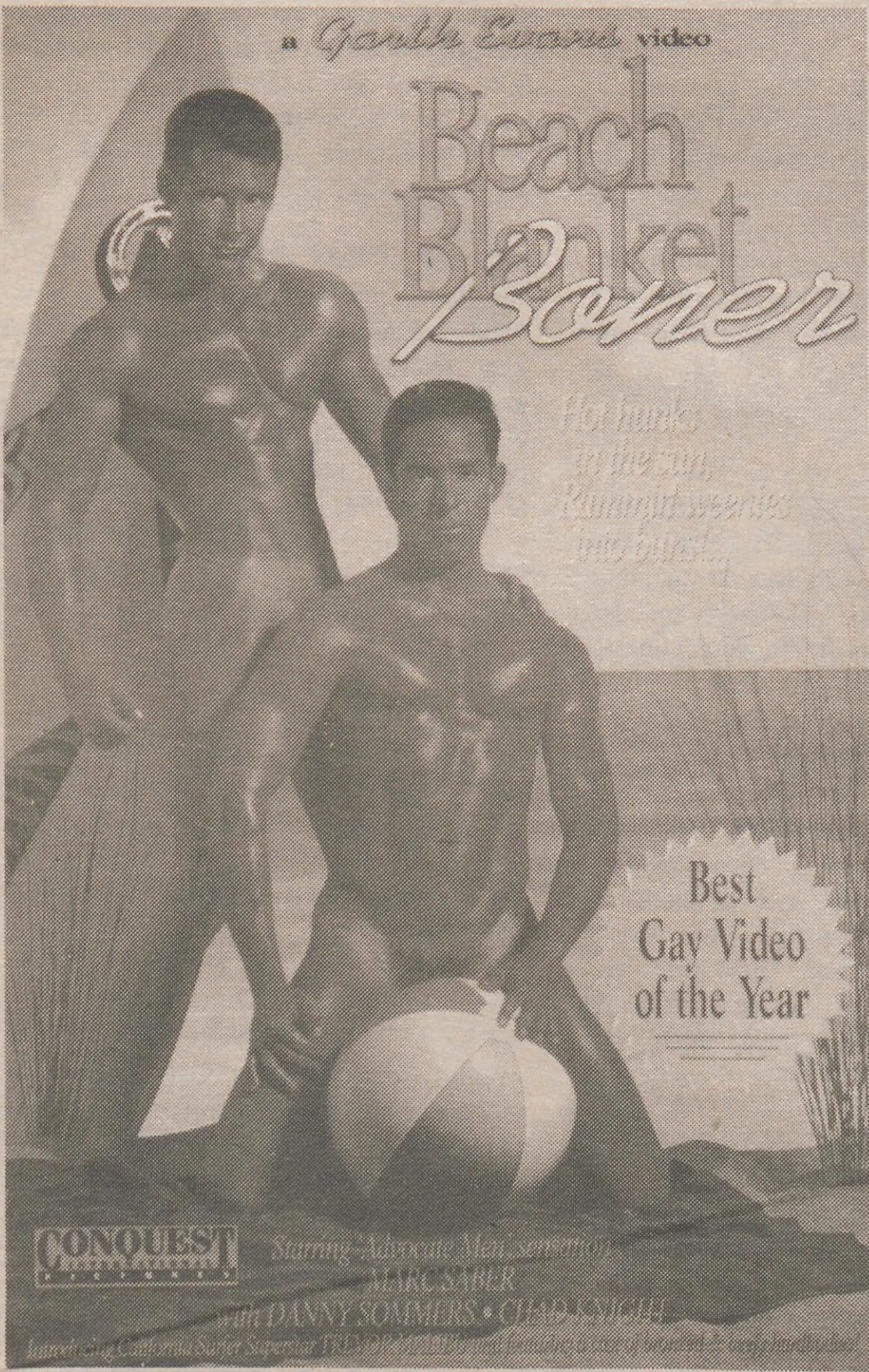
to you, if you are eager to please & if you enjoy being of service, let's talk. I am 42, 5'9, 178, hairy, white/italian & assertive (very assertive). I travel frequently so responses are welcome from Houston & around the U.S. ad #25134.

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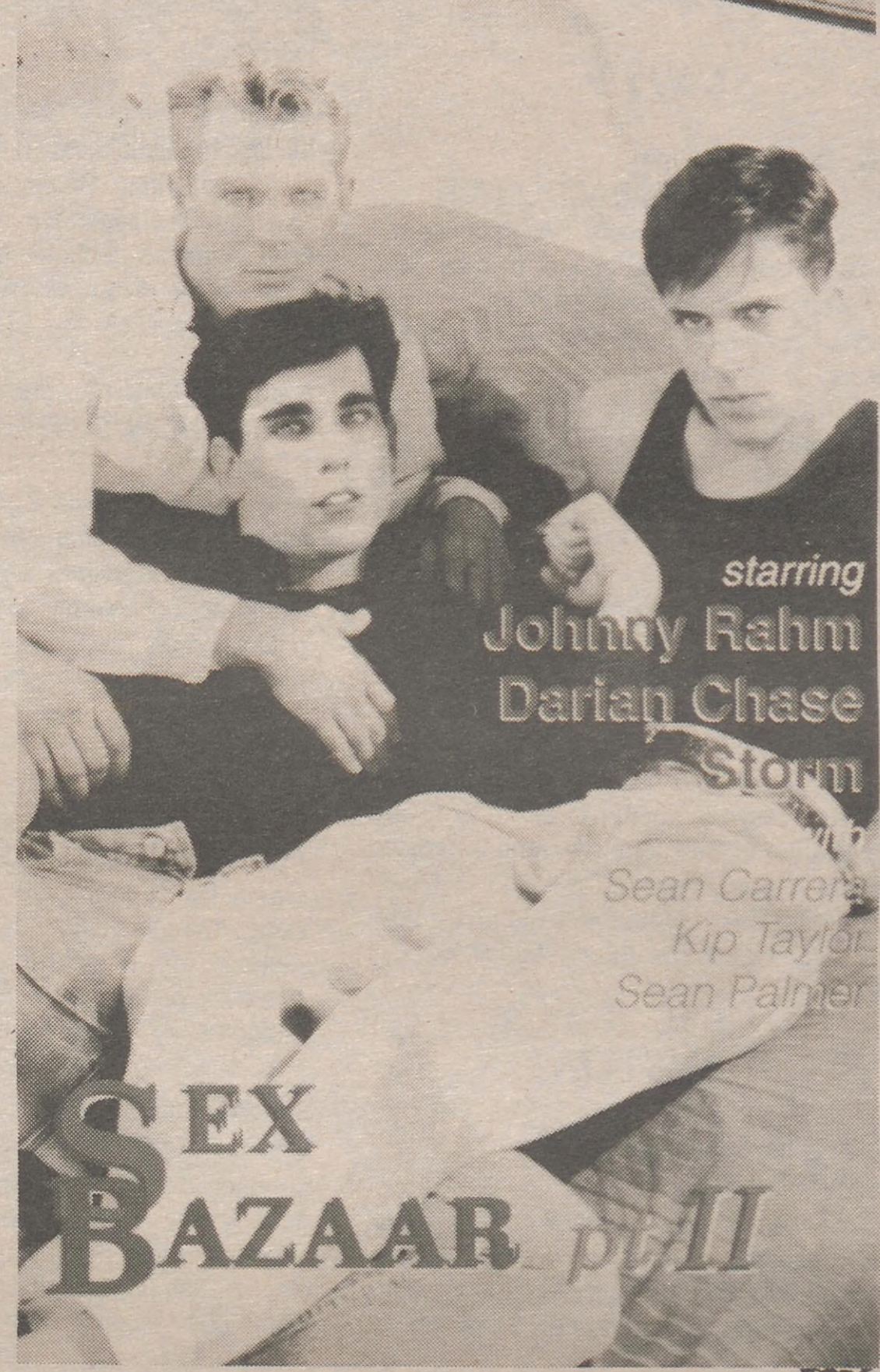
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enjoy meeting people & making friends. I don't smoke, do drugs & drink very little. So if your interested in a possible new friend, call or write & we'll talk. ad #25406.

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE AGAIN
 GWM Professional, 37, 5'11 160, average nice looks. Recently separated from long term relationship, wants to recapture that special feeling. Prefer 25-35 mature, secure, knows-what-he-wants type of guy, non-smoker, no drugs. Enjoys movies, plays, travel, quiet evenings, dining out, tv, etc. Let's start something special. ad #25603.

MAN WANTS "BOY"
 GWM 35, 6', 165lbs, bid/ blu, HIV-, looking

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS
 I'm a 40 yr old GWF who would like to meet GWF's 35-50. I like all the usual stuff (movies, eating out, etc) & love animals. I

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

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MATURE PROFESSIONAL SEEKS DECENT YOUNGER FRIEND
 I am a middle age professional, stable, sincere, honest, caring. I do not use tobacco, alcohol or drugs. Seeking young, honest, clean cut boy-next-door type to share my life with. Not attracted to men my own age, but can be a great companion to someone younger. I love touching, body rubs, eating out, movies & evenings at home. If you are a quality young person seeking a quality older guy please respond to ad#25105.

MONOGAMOUS RELATIONSHIP WANTED.
 Honest, good-hearted Japanese GOM, 40, 5'6, 155 looking for 35-45 yr old partner. I'm easygoing, very healthy (HIV-), well educated, financially secure. I live in San Antonio. I like movies, theater, dining, travel & moonlight nights. Lets don't be alone. ad #25546.

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NEWS FLASH
 Just in, a 28 yo BL Male has just been sighted in your area. He's single & looking for hot latinos to spend some time with. Proceed with caution for is armed with a great personality & considered dangerously charming. ad #25565.

OVERLY CUTE VERY GOOD-LOOKING
 GWM, 26, Multi-degreed, professional, Berkeley graduate, drug, tobacco, alcohol, disease & attitude free. I'm 120lbs, 5'8, br/ br, masculine acting, shy seeks white well built or body-builder from 22-35 for honest beginnings. I like individuality. No drugs, alcohol or disease. Polaroids a plus. ad# 9907.

REMEMBER THE HIGH SCHOOL BUDDY
 you had before you even knew you were gay? You had a honest friendship from the heart, you just understood each other. If you're a masculine acting, emotionally healthy GWM or GHM, 18-36 in reasonable shape, no drugs, mim alcohol, then talk to me. GWM, 6'3 185, 30 trimmed beard, versatile, stable & calm. ad #25427

SEEKING HAIRY BLONDES, WHITES HISPANICS, 18-40'S
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your body (smile). Young masculine, kinda cute, HIV-, reliable white teddy bear seeks boyish faced hairy dude 18-40's for friendship/ romance that lasts. Your humorous, fun, personality is more important than your looks. For hobbies, I'll try anything & everything. Answer all, let's meet soon. ad #25580.

SPRING AHEAD, FALL BACK IN LOVE
 Handsome, 6'0, 185, br/br GWM, looks 40ish, acts 30ish, well traveled & educated, enjoying the finer things in life. In search of a healthy, handsome drug-free, nonsmoking, discreet GWM, 30-45 who's sincere, responsible, sensitive & fun-loving. One who enjoys working out, old movies, dining by candlelight. Wanting long term monogamous relationship. ad #25373.

SUBMISSIVE?
 Just because you are a dominant, take charge man in your professional life, you need not be in your private, personal life. GBM, 42, 6'1, 190, hairy, erudite, in search of submissive, sexy, masculine GM with good looks, good imagination & good intentions. Attracted to professionals who need/want to be submissive, are intelligent, discreet & relationship oriented. ad #25316.

SWEEPSTAKES, SWEEPSTAKES
 The prize: Dinner with me at your choice restaurant. (I'm 39, GWM, 5'11, 175, blu/bk, handsome, conservative, HIV-, endowed, natural top) To Enter: make response telling why you would like to meet over dinner. Include your description. Entries judged on originality. This is real, you could be the one. ad #25573.

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WANT TO PLAY HARD
 GWM couple, 30's good looking, want to meet other men for hot & safe sex. We are looking for attractive men who have a wild sexual imagination, enjoy B&D, S&M within limits, fantasy, & who are versatile. ad #25538.

WANTED BOY-FRIEND LOVER SITUATION
 Goodlooking, healthy, HIV+, GWM, 35, 6', 165, br/ br. Seeking serious boyfriend/lover situation. I'm a fun loving, affectionate, stable non-smoker into huggin & squeezing & kissin & please. Looking for drug-free GWM or GHM 18-25 for monogamous relationship. I have a lot to offer the right person. ad#25578.

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

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 of my life? Sensitive, a caring, masculine, discreet, stable, financially secure GWM, 54, 5'8, 145, bl/ bl, 32 waist, fit, trim, muscular, healthy, young in

looks-heart-spirit. Seeking GWM 25-45 with similar attributes & qualities, adventurous, romantic HIV-, who wants a lasting, viable relationship with love. ad#25589.

YOU'VE THOUGHT ABOUT THIS TOO!
 Great looking GWM has a partner but wants to safely, discreetly share stress relief with others. I'm HIV-, intelligent, trendy, muscular, former swimmer desiring others who are 21-40, very good-looking, healthy, muscular who want what I do. Responses answered quickly. Haven't you thought about this? Then do it. ad #25531.

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GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY EVENTS

Information for the community calendar must be received in writing at The New Voice main office in Houston no later than 4:00 p.m. FRIDAY one week before the publication date. Calendar entries should include date, time span, description of event, fees, beneficiary and/or sponsor and a number to call for more information. Mail or fax to The New Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston TX 77006; Fax (713) 529-9531

AUSTIN

Saturday, Oct. 17, 3:30pm SPEAK OUT ON MEN'S VIOLENCE

Men for a Rape-Free Society will sponsor an open forum concerning the impact of male violence on women, children and other men at the University of Texas, on the south grounds of the LBJ Library. The speak out is part of the observance of BrotherPeace Day, sponsored by the National Organization for Men Against Sexism. FYI: (Austin) Richard Orton, (512) 445-4733; (Houston) Jeffrey Basen-Enquist, (713) 523-1021

GALVESTON

Now through October P-FLAG FORMING

The Houston chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays is hoping to assist in establishing a chapter in Galveston. Anyone interested in attending a get-acquainted meeting in Houston, or learning more about the group, may contact P-FLAG Houston's information line: FYI (713) 867-9020

HOUSTON

Friday, Oct. 16, 6pm LESBIANS IN BUSINESS

Regular meeting, women's empowerment group. Business meeting preceded by networking 6-6:30pm. Innova, 20 Greenway Plaza (Cummins Lane between Richmond and I-59). \$3 members,

\$5 others, membership \$10. FYI (713) 527-0077

Saturday, Oct. 17, 8am GARAGE SALE

Milam House of Houston, a non-profit residential center for people with AIDS, is holding a garage sale of items to raise funds for the planned facility. Sale will be held on the corner of Alabama and Graustark on Saturday, Oct. 17. FYI (713) 528-6288

Saturday, Oct. 17, 10am-6pm WESTHEIMER ART FESTIVAL

The Westheimer Colony Association's juried art exhibit, 3317 Montrose. \$2 admission, goes to area charities, scholarships. Over 250 artists from all over, live entertainment. Also on Sunday, Oct. 18. FYI (713) 521-0133

Saturday, Oct. 17, 10am ORIGINAL WESTHEIMER STREET FEST

Arts and crafts festival. Groups, individuals sell their wares at booths leased by area businesses. This year, Neartown civic associations are providing added security, portable toilets, extra live entertainment and other supervision/amenities. Also Sunday. \$1 admission, goes to defray costs and to neighborhood projects. FYI (713) 639-6529

Sunday, Oct. 18, 11am GOSPEL CONCERT

Glenn Baker, gospel recording artist, will be in concert Sunday, Oct. 18 at Community Gospel Church, 501 E. 18th Street at Columbia, during the a.m. praise and worship service. Everyone welcome. FYI (713) 880-9235

Sunday, Oct. 18, 1-6pm VICTORIAN HOUSTON TOUR

Sponsored by the Old Sixth Ward Neighborhood Association. Tour of one of the city's oldest neighborhoods, nestled between downtown and the Houston Heights north of Montrose Community-friendly tour of six homes and

churches includes the Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection. FYI (713) 861-8236

Sunday, Oct. 18, 2-4pm HIPY OPEN HOUSE

Rescheduled from Oct. 4. Houston Institute for Protection of Youth introduces its new residential facility for gay young adults 18-20. Beverages and light snacks will be served. Suggested donation \$25. FYI (713) 942-YUTH

Sunday, Oct. 18, 7:30pm DIVERSEWORKS FILM SCREENING

DiverseWorks Artspace presents a screening of "You Can't Take That Away From Me," 1991 video documentary by Kevin Adams about the Houston gay-bashing murder of Paul Broussard. Benefits Queer Nation Houston and Act Up Gulf Coast. Screening to be followed by a Q&A session with videographer Adams. 1117 East Freeway (N. Main at Naylor). FYI (713) 223-8346

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 7pm LESBIAN/GAY PRIDE WEEK MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1993 committee. Main item an agenda: discussion of 1993 theme. Volunteers are also needed to serve on various pride week committees. FYI (713) 529-6979

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7-8:30pm MEN'S NETWORK

The Montrose Counseling Center Men's Network presents "Improving Your Relationship Skills," for those who want to improve their chances for happy and rewarding relationships. Tony Carrol, MSW, CSW, ACP, presenter. The Men's Network is an education and social networking group for gay and bisexual men. Donation, \$3-5 requested; however, anyone is welcome. 900 Lovett, Suite 201, Rm 15. FYI (713) 529-0037

Thursday, Oct. 22, 7pm GAY MEN'S CHORUS OF HOUSTON

Gay affirming, community-minded men's choral group, open rehearsal. Currently seeking new members for 1992-93 season; some choral sing-

ing experience preferred, all levels considered. Bering Memorial United Methodist Church, 1440 Harold. FYI: David, (713) 630-0333 or Lawrence, (713) 984-9683

Saturday, Oct. 24, 10am FORUM ON VIOLENCE IN THE GAY/LESBIAN FAMILY

Held as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, this community forum addresses the issue of violence in gay and lesbian relationships. Survivors of domestic violence invited to speak about their experiences with service systems and unmet needs. Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett, Suite 203. FYI (713) 529-0037

Saturday, Oct. 24, 5-7pm HEALING IN VICTORY

Food and fellowship meeting. Healing in Victory is a Christ-based HIV support group committed to the gay/lesbian community and its spiritual and physical health. Usually each Saturday. Community Gospel Church, 501 E. 18th Street. FYI (713) 880-9235

SAN ANTONIO

Saturday, Oct. 17, all day GAY DAY AT FIESTA TEXAS

Sponsored by the San Antonio AIDS Foundation. Fiesta Texas is one of the largest theme parks in Texas and claims the "fastest roller coaster in the world." Special group rate of \$11.05 per ticket (usual adult ticket is \$25. FYI: Mark, (512) 225-4715

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7:30-9:30pm SAAF NIGHT AT SCREAMERS

The San Antonio PWA Coalition will be sponsoring SAAF Night at Screammers. All proceeds will benefit the San Antonio AIDS Foundation. There will be a hayride from SAAF to Screammers, for clients of any San Antonio HIV/AIDS organization, leaving from the SAAF offices at about 7:15 p.m. Call for advance tickets or more details. FYI (512) 545-4673

GAY AND LESBIAN SPORTS

The New Voice sports calendar entries should include the following: date, time span, brief description of event, sponsor, cost and contact number. Must be received in the Houston office, in writing, no later than noon Monday. Mail or fax to: The New Voice Sports, 408 Avondale, Houston TX 77006; Fax (713) 529-9531

HOUSTON

League standings HOUSTON METROPOLITAN BILLIARD LEAGUE

Here are the team standing as of Oct. 6: (1) Kissin' Cousins, 6-0; (2) Jackson Five, 5-1; (3) Briar Patch, 4-1; (4) Past Time Smitty's, 4-1; (5) Dignity, 4-2; (6) Cousin's Cues, 3-2; (7) Ripcord, 3-3; (8) King's X, 3-3; (9) Crazy Eights, 3-3; (10) Scandalous Red, 3-3; (11) A Cheap Affair II, 2-3; (12) Big Sticks, 2-3; (13) Ko-Ko Nuts, 2-4; (14) E/J's, 1-4; (15) Woof, Woof, Woof, 1-5; (16) Gold Diggers, 1-5; (17) Mary's Terminators, 1-5

League standings GREATER HOUSTON POCKET BIL- LIARD LEAGUE

Team standings in GHPBL for week three (Oct. 7): (1) Precision, 3-0; (2) Rancheros II, 3-0; (3) Sue and Her Boys, 3-0; (4) Bacchus I, 3-0; (5) Lipstick, 2-1; (6) Good Time Gang, 2-1; (7) Shooting Stars, 2-1; (8) Shameless, 2-1; (9) The

Posse, 1-1; (10) Rack Attack, 1-2; (11) Briar Patch, 1-2; (12) Chicken Ranch, 0-3; (13) Styx, 0-3; (14) Soft Touch, 0-3; (15) Ms. Behavin, 0-2; (16) Pool Devils, 0-2; (17) Da Mama's Kids, 0-3

Saturday, Oct. 17, 9am MAGNOLIA TOUR BIKE RIDE

The Chain Gang Bicycle Club's Easy Rider division will be riding in the Hill Country, about 25 miles at a casual pace. Call for directions. Free. FYI (713) 522-4481

Sunday, Oct. 18, 9am CHAIN SMOKERS BIKE RIDE

The speedier Chain Smokers riding division of the Chain Gang Bicycle Club will be touring West Oaks. The 50 mile ride leaves from the parking lot by the southwest entrance to Mervyn's at West Oaks Mall, Highway 6 at Westheimer. FYI (713) 522-4481

Sunday, Oct. 18, 12-4pm MSL ANNUAL MEETING

The Montrose Softball League will hold its 1992 Annual Membership Meeting at the West End Multi Service Center, 170 Heights Blvd. This is the same location as the annual meeting last year. All members are urged to attend. Agenda will include discussion and voting on proposed changes to bylaws, committee proposals and election of the 1993 board of trustees. FYI (713) 877-8329

Monday, Oct. 19, 7:30pm GAY/LESBIAN SKATE NITE

The Lambda Rollerskating Club sponsors these regular skate night events at the Trade Winds Roller Rink, 5006 West 34th at Hwy 290. \$5 admission includes skates. FYI (713) 523-6381

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 8pm HMBL SCHEDULE

Teams in the Houston Metropolitan Billiard League will be playing position rounds tonight; locations were to be announced, and were unavailable at press time.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 8pm GHPBL SCHEDULE

Here is the schedule of league play in the Greater Houston Pocket Billiards League: Bacchus v. Pool Devils at Bacchus; The Posse v. Sue and Her Boys at Cousins; Ms. Behavin v. Shameless at The Dance; Precision v. Soft Touch at Mary's; Briar Patch v. Good Time Gang at PastTime; Chicken Ranch v. Shooting Stars at The Ranch; Lipstick v. Styx at 611; Rack Attack v. Rancheros II at Venture-N

Thursday, Oct. 22, 7pm MONTROSE SKI CLUB

Season's first meeting, at Cafe Express, 1422 West Gray. A special menu will be available with special prices for the group. Jeri Wells will be the guest speaker and the theme will be "Ski Equip-

ment for '93." This season's trips: Taos, Dec. 10-14, with Dallas group; Aspen Gay Ski Week, Jan. 23-30; Utah Ski Country, Feb. 25-28 with sister groups from L.A. and San Diego; Jackson Hole, March 11-14, 1993 with San Francisco club; Vail April 1-4, 1993, with Denver club. The club's winter kick-off party will be Dec. 5. The Montrose Ski Club is a non-profit organization designed to encourage gay and lesbian skiing. "Members run the gamut of personalities, income, age and skiing proficiency." FYI: Alex, (713) 526-2268

SPORT CLIPS

SPECIAL SKATE NIGHTS IN OCTOBER & NOVEMBER

The Lambda Rollerskating Club is adding an additional Lesbian and Gay Skate Nite on Oct. 26 (the Halloween costume skate) and on Nov. 30. Also, the group has announced that fifth Mondays from now on will be skate nights.

All skates are at the Trade Winds Roller Rink. The Halloween Costume Skate will have prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 for best costume. Costumes are optional.

Due to the disbanding of the Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (SMYAL), the LRC will soon name a new beneficiary group.

For rides to skate night, meet at Charlie's at 7pm or call the LRC at (713) 523-6381.

▼ ▼ ▼ DATELINE: GAY AMERICA

Scholars say anti-gay video produced to support Oregon measure is inaccurate

PORTLAND, Ore., Thursday, Oct. 8 (AP)—A videotape being shown at church and community meetings to drum up support for Measure 9 has plenty of scenes of gays and lesbians kissing but not much fact, experts say.

The 20-minute video, titled "Dangerous Behaviors: A Growing Pattern of Abuse," was produced by a Lancaster, Calif., religious group called The Report—A Righteous Perspective.

It graphically depicts homosexual conduct and claims gays and lesbians are involved in more sex crimes than heterosexuals.

The chairperson of the Oregon Citi-

zens Alliance, Lon Mabon, says the video has convinced many people to vote for Measure 9, the anti-gay rights initiative drafted and sponsored by the OCA.

But experts questioned by The Oregonian newspaper about the content of the video say it is misleading and often just plain wrong.

"There's an enormous amount of research on homosexuality," said Pepper Schwartz, a University of Washington sociology professor and a leading national researcher on sexual behavior.

"What these people do is wade through all of that and disregard every piece that doesn't fit their model."

Bill Horn, who produced the video for The Report, said his group began making videos because it believed the news media was not presenting the whole story about gay men and lesbians.

However, he could not provide any detailed background to defend the charges made in the video.

"I did not do the research," Horn said.

The video portrays homosexuals as promiscuous and often violent. It also claims they molest children.

Schwartz said research indicates most killers and child molesters are heterosexual.

Other scholars interviewed by The Ore-

gonian agreed, including Charles F. Turner, former chairperson of the National Academy of Sciences' committee on AIDS research; Tom W. Smith, director of social research for the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center; Alan Bell and Albert Klassen, authors of landmark research on homosexuality; John Money, a nationally known sexual behavior researcher; A. Nicholas Groth, an authority on pedophilia; Jack Levin, an expert on mass murder; and Paul H. Gebhard, a colleague of Alfred Kinsey and the retired director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction.