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A CRUCIAL TIME AHEAD

Ronald Reagan has been re-elected. Whether you supported or were against the President, the election showed that gays and lesbians are facing some critical times ahead.

Reagan's unprecedented victory saw at least two candidates elected to the U.S. Senate, in part because of Reagan's coat-tails, and in part because they made the gay and lesbian support for their opponents a campaign issue.

In North Carolina, one of that state's most popular governors, Jim Hunt, was tarred for having taken gay and lesbian money by Sen. Jesse Helms, one of the most reactionary members of the U.S. Senate.

And, in Texas, Lloyd Daggert, who narrowly survived a primary race where his opponent claimed he was going out of his way for gay and lesbian money and support, couldn't survive the general election race when Phil Graham also made the support a campaign issue.

We are not saying that Hunt and Helms were defeated only because they had gay

and lesbian support, but it helped to defeat them.

At the national level, the numbers didn't come close enough to make the Democratic party's support for gay and lesbian rights an issue, but it could have.

And in the New Orleans September primary, one candidate even took to reprinting old newspaper stories, saying his opponent had helped protect his "Homo Lover".

All of this does not mean that gays and lesbians shouldn't get involved in the political process, but it does point out a great problem.

On the whole we have done a great job of organizing ourselves to fight for our rights in the courts, the Congress, State Legislatures and City Councils, but we have not done enough to reach out to those who have the final authority — the voters.

The average American voter still is uncomfortable with gays and lesbians. In almost every case recently where an issue

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The club, closed in recent weeks, has reopened under the ownership and management of original owners Sue Martino and Joyce Grosso, who promise the best in entertainment at the 2820 Lime Street location, just off Clearview Parkway and I-10.

Meanwhile the old Brompton's, 1431 Royal St. has been transformed into Inches, with some major changes to make the facility even better.

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The bar's new ownership promises to continue the great service which has made the bar at the corner of Kerlerec and Royal famous as a nice place to come and meet people in a neighborhood atmosphere. ♦

LOUISIANA, ALABAMA PAGEANTS

Alabama and Louisiana held pageants which saw beefcake in Montgomery and gorgeous looking females in Shreveport.

The Mr. Alabama Pageant was held at Skeeter's in Montgomery on October 7. Seven contestants vied for the title of best looking hunk in that state.

A hometown boy, Ronnie Simpson, was named Mr. Alabama, while another Montgomeryite, Steve MacGraw, was named first runnerup.

Terry Morgan, from Birmingham, was

named second runnerup while Tony De Sario from Atlanta won the talent honors. Simpson also won Body Beautiful.

Judges for the pageant included Vicki Hollerman, George Griffin, Robert Governo, Justin Coffey and Frank Gitcher.

On October 19, Monte's My Way in Shreveport was the location of the Miss Gay Louisiana of the USA Pageant.

Racine Scott, Miss Gulf Coast, was the winner in the Shreveport contest, which is a preliminary to the Miss Gay USA Pageant, planned for next April in Dallas.

Denise Fairchild, from San Antonio, was first runnerup, while Ebony Shanzell from Monroe was second runnerup.

Hot Chocolate and Brandy West, who came from Houston, were special guests of the pageant, held in the popular Ark-La-Tex club, while Mr. Gay All American Keith Mitchell (from Dallas) was also on hand.

Dee Dee Tremayne from Natchitoches, Louisiana, gave up her 1983 gracefully to the now reigning Scott. ♦

PHOENIX WINS BAR AWARDS

The Phoenix was honored with the Best Bar Award for November, while Phoenix bartender, Max Walts, was also honored as a runner up in Best Bartender voting.

The November Awards, held at The Roundup, 819 St. Louis, was the last for Bourbon Street entertainer Ivan The Terrible who was the originator of the awards honoring the unsung heroes of many a night out.

The Roundup, winner of the October awards, saw two of its bartenders honored as "Bitch of the Month" (or first runner-up.)

Michael was Bitch of the Month while Ray was honored Bartender of the Month.

Other bars in the competition for votes from participants in the awards (and the buffet) included Gregory's, Galley House, Cafe Lafitte's in Exile, Louisiana Purchase, Inches, Partners, The Corner Pocket, Woodpeckers Tavern, The Clinic, Le Bistrot, Bourbon Pub, and Paw Paws.

Even though Ivan The Terrible is moving to Las Vegas, other members of The New



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Orleans Bar Awards Committee pledged that Ivan's idea would continue, NOBAC member Alicia at Headquarters said.

The next awards will be Monday, December 3, at The Phoenix, 941 Elysian Fields. ♦

GAY SUPPORTED CANDIDATES LOSE

Most of the candidates supported by gay and lesbian political groups lost in the November 6 elections.

In North Carolina, ultra conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, (R-N.C.) beat popular North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt.

Helms had been targeted by both Democratic and gay and lesbian groups for defeat for his fundamentalist voting record.

Hunt, who in newspaper and television ads, was charged with actively seeking gay money, lost to Helms by a 47.1 percent to 52.9 percent margin, in what had been a too-close-to-call race.

In both newspaper articles and television ads, Hunt was questioned about whether he had received \$78,000 in campaign contributions at a party in California earlier this year. Hunt denied the reports though he did admit being at the party.

Hunt was also supported by the Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF) a gay and lesbian organization which supports Congressional candidates who support gay and lesbian rights.

In Texas, Democratic Lloyd Doggett had actively sought out gay and lesbian support, and had survived one campaign where this support had been made an issue, only to lose to Republican Phil Gramm for the Senate seat of retiring Sen. John Tower. Both campaigns included charges that Doggett went out of his way to get gay and lesbian support.

Gramm, a former Democrat who switched parties last year, made gay and lesbian support a major issue in his campaign as he beat Doggett by a 59.5 percent to 40.5 percent margin.

In New York City, Democrat Andrew Stien, who had the support of several major gay and lesbian political groups, lost in his bid to unseat freshman Congressman Bill Green.

But in other New York City Congressional races, gay and lesbians helped re-elect Charles Rangel in the 16th

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STUDDS WINS RE-ELECTION

The nation's only openly gay Congress-
man easily won re-election in 10th Con-
gressional District of Massachusetts by a
57.9 percent to 42.1 percent margin
November 6.

Gerry Studds, D-Mass., who was cen-
sored by the House earlier this year after
an investigation showed he had sexual
relations with a 17-year-old Congressional
page in 1973, easily outdistanced his op-
ponent, Republican Lewis Crampton.

The Republican nominee, a friend of
Studds, agreed not to make Studd's sex-
ual orientation a campaign issue.

Studds survived a Democratic challen-
ger in the September primary, who did try
to make Studd's being gay an campaign
issue. ♦

BOY LOVE TRIAL DELAYED

A Cincinnati, Ohio man won an impor-
tant delay in the start of his trial for alleged-
ly having sex with three teenagers, while
other charges in the incident were
dropped.

John Zeh is charged with having sex
with the teenagers, aged between 15 and
16, and for compelling them or allowing
them to become hustlers.

Four of eight sexual battery charges
were dropped by prosecutors because
they couldn't prove that the teenagers
were incompetent.

In Ohio, same sex with children older
than 15 is legal.

Zeh, who has asked for help from gay
and lesbian groups in the Cincinnati area
is being supported by a fundraising drive
by the local Lesbian/Academic Union
(LAGU).

In another development the local gay
and lesbian umbrella organization, the
Greater Cincinnati Gay/Lesbian Coalition
has passed a motion to "adamantly op-
pose all forms of child abuse, child por-
nography and pedophilia," according to a
report in the *Boston Gay Community
News*.

The only evidence shown so far by pro-
secutors is that Zeh gave one boy a paint-
ers cap and another a quarter for an Eas-
ter present, as for soliciting them for sex
for money, the prosecutor has yet to show

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any evidence.

If convicted, Zeh faces imprisonment
for from one to four years.

Zeh has already been in jail for two and
one half months while his bail was set at
\$100,000. Bail was later lowered to \$2,000
and Zeh was released on bond.

LAGU is actively seeking donations to
the legal defense fund for Zeh. Tax de-
ductible contributions may be sent to
LAGU Defense Fund, Box 19530, Cincin-
nati, OH. 45219. ♦

GAYS DENIED SUBSIDIZED HEPATITIS VACCINE

The Ontario Ministry of Health has de-
cided not to provide low-income gay men
with Hepatitis B vaccine, requiring them to
pay the \$125 per inoculation rate,
according to a report in the Toronto gay
newspaper *Body Politic*.

Staffmembers at a gay clinic, the Hassle
Free Clinic, discovered that large parts of
the Canadian province's supply of Hepta-
vax B were not being used and would
expire in April, 1985.

The clinic proposed that they and the
Ministry of Health set up a joint project to
acquire enough vaccine to inoculate 600
gay men.

But the Ontario health agency has ear-
marked its 10,000 three-dose vials for
specified high risk groups, health care
workers and certain patients at provincial
institutions, despite a recommendation
that 10 percent of the vaccine be made
available to gay men.

Studies have shown that 68 percent of
urban gay males have been exposed to
Hepatitis B, and although the vaccine has
been hailed as a cure, the high price is
preventing many gays in need from using
it. ♦

TEACHER REGAINS CREDENTIALS

A California teacher who wrote love let-
ters to 17-year-old students has had his
teaching credentials restored by a state
agency, the *United Press International* re-
ports.

Robert Heil, a high school teacher in
Ridgecrest, California, was fired in 1979
after a student's parents gave one of the
letters to school authorities.

The letter allegedly stated that Heil was
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After being fired, Heil's teaching credentials were withdrawn and he was banned from teaching anywhere in California.

Heil sued and the California Commission on Teaching Credentials, obeying a court order, reluctantly returned Heil's teaching papers. ♦

FEINSTEIN VETOES ANTI BIGOTRY BILL

San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein has vetoed an "anti bigotry bill" saying that its scope is too broad to be enforceable, a report in the *Bay Area Reporter* states.

The bill passed 7 to 2 by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors was in part prompted by the anti gay stand of a group of San Francisco policemen called "Cops For Christ".

The police group took out an ad in *The Policeman*, a local law enforcement newspaper, which denigrated gays and lesbians.

The bill would have blocked city employees who denigrate minority groups from working on cases affecting those groups.

In her veto message, Feinstein said that the bill would mean that cops who are against the Mafia couldn't work on cases involving organized crime.

Supervisor Richard Hongisto, the bill's author and a former police officer called the Mayor's veto "silly." ♦

1986 GAY WINTER OLYMPICS CANCELLED

The proposed 1986 Winter Gay/Lesbian Olympics have been cancelled as a result of lack of support from the Minneapolis gay and lesbian community, organizers say.

In a report in the *Boston Gay Community News*, Games Co-Chair Robin Karas said the reason was lack of community support for the games which had been in
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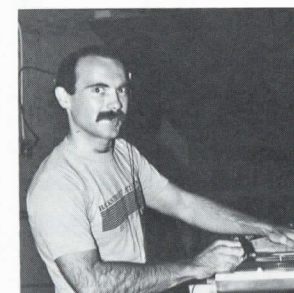
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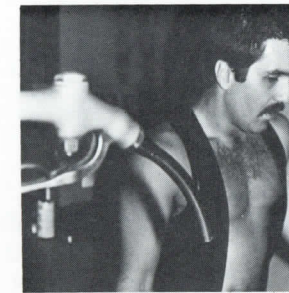
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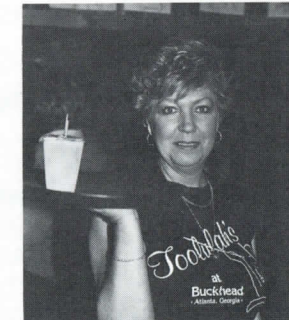
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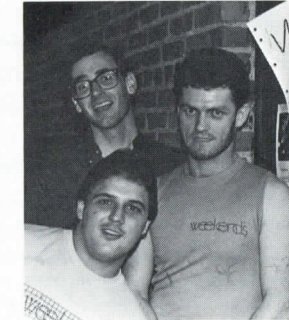
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If nothing else seemed pressing, we would spend evenings just wandering around the grounds watching people and enjoying the ever-changing scene, or sampling some of this food or that drink. There was always something different going on.

Last week I decided to see if my friend, Dianel Daubert, had been to Expo. Several of her friends who live in the Marigny near me insisted that she had walled herself up in her trailer and would not come to New Orleans to see the expo for any reason! No one was going to get her to go to the Fair!

When Jack and I arrived, I reminded Dianel of the time she claimed that she taught Johnny Weismuller how to wrestle with a crocodile, based, of course, upon her youthful experiences in the bayous of southwest Louisiana.

I told her that the aquacade was one of the very best since Weismuller's back in '33 and suddenly she just *HAD* to go.

As we walked about the Expo we decided that, in honor of this being Dianel's first visit to ANY world's fair, that we would bestow a special series of awards on whatever pavilions struck our fancy.

In her honor, we decided to call them Dee Dees.

Here, then, is the first official list of winners of the Dee Dees: The first award goes to Australia, for "Best Use of Wool Carpet." I have to admit we had a bit of trouble with Dianel on this presentation. She refused to believe that the carpet had come from Australia, and could not be swayed from her belief until a very kind woman at the information desk took time to punch up on the computer, for Dianel to see, the accounting for the carpet's installation, together with the receipt of shipping from down under.

The award to Egypt for "The Most Boring Use of History" was easy. So was Japan's for the "Most Uncomfortable Theater." Likewise the award to the Philippines for the "Most Forgettable Pavilion." China walked away with the Dee Dee for "The Most Commercial Pavilion."

"The Most Memorable Pavilion" Dee Dee goes to Canada. For this exhibit we stood in line for 45 minutes, were herded into a room just barely big enough for the two reception rooms for the Rouse Company development (which will follow Expo), and were led into what seemed like a converted barn to see the most magnificent realistic cinematic experience at the Expo! The effects were so realistic that Ms. Daubert got sick riding the rapids and lost it all before we could get her out.

The Dee Dee for the "Worst Use of Space" was won, hands down, by the United States Pavilion.

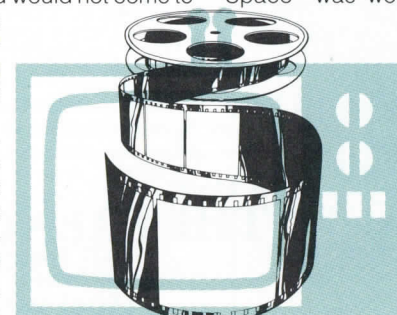
The 3D film was excellent, but, as Dianel said, "Who the hell wants to fight all those people, pushing you into all those damn plastic displays that cost far too much of taxpayers' money, just to see a damn movie?" When we finally saw the film Dianel loved it.

It seems that Dianel spent quite a bit of time at Universal Studios in the 50s when they were filming *Creature from the Black Lagoon* and *It Came From Outer Space*, two of their early 3D classics.

The rest of the evening she spent reminiscing about how they did this or that effect and how her friend, a stuntman, almost drowned while filming *Creature*. She went on babbling about how hard it was to create the eye effect for *It Came from Outer Space* until someone thought of using egg yolk and then it worked fine in 3D.

By the time we got to the German Beer Garden we all were ready to sit down, enjoy good food and relax. But not Dianel!

Three hours later we staggered out of the Fiber Mills Building and hailed a taxi for home. Before we left Dianel had danced the Chicken with every cute young thing around and also manated to flirt with half their dates while she did it. (I only hope I have half the energy when I'm 72!)





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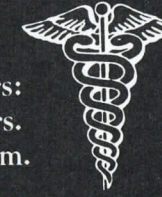
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So many memories, and all enjoyable.

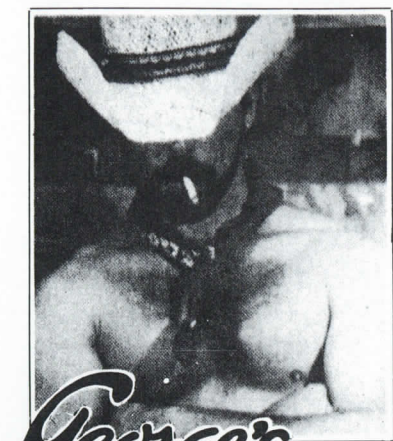
I hope you're playing the Terribly Tedious Trivia Teaser Contest with us. It's meant to be fun. Working the game up is fun for me and I want playing the game to be fun for you.

Judging by the reactions I've had from the first two puzzles, there are quite a few of you trying to work them out. The trivia craze is just beginning to hit its stride, so there's plenty of time for any and all of you reading this column to get on board, 'cause the train ain't left yet. There's one more seat, just meant for you.

Remember, after you solve all the various problems in the puzzle, take the FIRST letter of EACH answer, rearrange them properly and you have the final solution to the puzzle, the name of a major movie, play, book, person, event, etc.

It's as simple as that. Here's this week's puzzle:

- The ants are coming
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- Jack, Doc & Reggie
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- Lucy's perennial patient
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- "Tired of the everyday routine? Ever dream of a life of romantic adventure?
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- "Skull Island ruler
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- Roy's illusive quarry
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- Jean Arthur joins the union
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- Slashing, dashing amigo
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- Sluggo's playmate
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Phew! I'm glad that's out of the way. Now list your answers on a postcard, together with your final solution to the puzzle and send it to *Around the Clock*, P.O. Box 70377, New Orleans, LA 70172. All entries must be postmarked by Nov. 22. Winners (and answers) will be published in the Dec. 7 issue.

This week's prize will be your choice from a selection of over 50 different posters. They feature such stars as Clint Eastwood, Charles Bronson, Natalie Wood, Robert Mitchum, Ginger Rogers, Red Skelton, and many more.

In case of a tie, a winner will be drawn. Until next week, happy trivia puzzling. And do me a favor — hug a stranger for me. ♦

DISCO TOP TEN



Around the Clock will be featuring a weekly listing of the top 10 songs played at discos and clubs around the Gulf South.

This week's list is from Trapper John's in Memphis, Tennessee.

1. *Rock The Box* — Sylvester
2. *Why/I Feel Love* — Bronski Beat
3. *Black Leather* — Miguel Brown
4. *Body Rock* — Maria Vidal
5. *Last Call* — Jolo
6. *1984* — Eurythmics
7. *Runaway* — Topps
8. *Chinese Eyes* — Fancy
9. *High Sex Drive* — Dolmann
10. *Machines* — Giorgio

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ACLU TO SUPPORT AIDS PATIENT

A Broward County man who was fired from his county job after being diagnosed as having AIDS will be supported in the legal battle to get his job by the local American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) chapter.

Todd Shuttleworth was fired September 13 by his supervisor even though he was physically able to work, after the supervisor decided that he couldn't assure co-workers that they couldn't catch the disease.

Allen Terl, a Fort Lauderdale attorney, told the *Boston Gay Community News*, "everyone agrees that Todd has suffered absolutely inexcusable discrimination which we feel reaches constitutional issues." ♦

NEW YORK MOVES TO BAN DISCRIMINATION

Even though the City of New York lost a case over whether Mayor Ed Koch could order agencies with city contracts not to discriminate against gays and lesbians, that city's Board of Estimates has decided to require such statements in renewing \$213 million worth of contracts.

Catholic Charities of New York has announced they will ask for an injunction to stop the city from requiring anti-discriminatory statement in contracts they have with the city to provide social services.

Koch issued Executive Order 50 several years ago which didn't allow the city to do business with organizations or groups which discriminate against gays and lesbians in services or employment.

The order was challenged earlier this summer by the Catholic Archdiocese, the Salvation Army and a Jewish social service group.

A judge in September ruled that Koch had exceeded his authority and threw out

the order, which is being appealed.

However the new order is by the Board of Estimate, the city agency responsible for city contracts, and a city lawyer said he felt the Board's action was constitutional. ♦

GAY "WITCH HUNT" UNDERWAY IN TORONTO SEMINARY

A "witch hunt" for gay students and teachers in a Catholic seminary in Toronto, Canada has escalated with the firing of three faculty members and the expulsion of two students for being gay.

According to reports in *The Body Politic*, a Toronto gay newspaper, the Cardinal of Canada, Emmet Carter, ordered the dismissals after an investigation of the largest English speaking seminary in Canada.

According to reports, the investigation was ordered after a party held in one of the rooms of the faculty in 1982 inspired rumors that gay sex had occurred. Participants denied the rumor.

According to reports, the investigation found 6 to 12 students and faculty mem-

bers had "homosexual tendencies".

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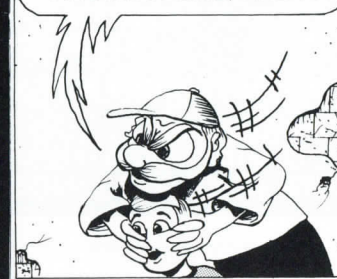
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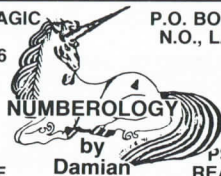
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CELEBRATION

by Peter Holder

I figure by the time this reaches you, you will have heard just about all you want to hear of Halloween. I'll leave it to all the social columnists to cover the festivities of the holiday.

Who was wearing what and why and with whom to where.

That's not really my kind of thing anyway. As I mentioned before, I see my job as commenting on the real social issues and problems that face us all.

It just so happens, however, that what I want to discuss with you — warn you about in fact — is related to the past festive occasion.

There is at least one vampire, and quite possibly more, loose in Dallas.

I don't mean to be an alarmist, but it is the duty of the media to keep the public informed. I haven't actually been attacked by one of these loathsome creatures of darkness, but there are many I know who have. At least that's the only explanation I can come up with.

If you are at all familiar with the way these clever little blood-suckers work, and who isn't these days, then you know that for every one of their victims they decide to keep with them through all eternity, dozens more are left in out-of-the-way ditches, secluded woody areas, and gloomy alleyways.

This, gentle reader, is why I know this dastardly denizen of darkness is stalking our fair city.

Too many people have disappeared from my life recently, never to be heard from again.

I can't even begin to tell you how many times I've given out my phone number over the past few months. All the recipients seem like nice enough people. They were sincere. I'm sure they were. I mean, you don't know me well, but I assure you, I'm not in the habit of giving my phone number to insincere individuals.

Therefore, you can imagine my shock and utter dismay when they never called. I harangued the phone company. They assured me my phone was in perfect working order.

I got an answering machine. It was obviously pre-programmed to receive messages about overdue bills and screen the ones from the cute, available men who were trying desperately to get in touch with me for a candlelit dinner and who

knows what kind of other exotic, erotic activities.

That left me with the only possible option. Each of these men had met with an untimely demise at the hands and fangs of some diabolical creature of the night.

I've taken the last possible course of action left me. Each time I give out my phone number now, I present the potential new boyfriend with a crucifix and a small vial of holy water.

It's gotten only one result so far. A couple

of days ago, I ran into a hunky, but not too bright number I'd graced with my survival kit. I expressed my joy at seeing him alive and well. He glared at me and told me it wasn't my fault he was.

He was attacked by a mugger, forgot the instructions, swallowed the crucifix, tried to wash it down with the holy water, and as he lay on the ground choking, was relieved of eighty dollars, two rings, a gold chain, and his watch.

Oh, well . . . ♦

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NOVEMBER 16-22
KEYWORD: "DONUT"

by Lawrence of New Orleans

FOR EVERY SIGN: There's an old saying that I can't quote off-hand but it's something to the effect that, as we go through life, our goal should be to look at the donut, and not the hole. Let's be grateful, this week, for the little things we have, (Venus sextile Pluto,) and not bitter or resentful over what we don't. (Mars square Pluto.) Happy Thanksgiving!



SCORPIO: There will be frustrations and some resentment, yet an opportunity to put your ideas across presents itself in the middle of the week if you're humble. Get set to move ahead financially later this month. (If your birthday is this week, the above lasts one year.)



SAGITTARIUS: Hold your tongue and count your blessings. Doubts you've been harboring start to fade. The new moon in your sign puts you on the road to self improvement. Thursday is your best day.



CAPRICORN: So you're not "rich," but Venus in your sign has you feeling good about yourself. Plans in the back of your mind have a better than average chance of working out before the year ends.



AQUARIUS: Plan to have a quiet holiday and relax from tension. Mars makes you overly forceful, especially Tuesday. The next few weeks are amazingly good for making new friends, (and vice versa!)



PISCES: Stop worrying. Your career is in for a big boost between now and Christmas. Your fondest hopes and wishes can be had if you are shrewd and persevering.



ARIES: With a little effort, your position in the world will start to improve. Go back to school, go somewhere far away, or think about getting into another field next year.



TAURUS: Ignore antagonism at work. You'll get extra money from an outside source any week now, which will enable you to get away for the holidays or do something refreshingly different for a change before January.



GEMINI: Get "married" any time after six Thursday, and you'll have a long honeymoon, or sign a contract with a new business partner just before the end of the month. A nice surprise from someone close. Watch people you just meet.



CANCER: Close encounters where there are genuine love feelings will make you especially happy this weekend. Heavy sex scenes may not turn out quite as good. Right now is the time to get a clean bill of health for 1985.



LEO: There may be squabbles with other people unless consciously avoided, but a few job benefits to be grateful for. Start getting your home ready for party season before December.



VIRGO: Watch out for small accidents, and would you believe an early cold? Keep your temper at work. Your sex and love life may be "quiet," but passionate.



LIBRA: Recharge your lover's battery, or shop for a new model. News comes from afar, or phone calls from heavy breathers. You may have to change the sheets a lot in the next thirty days.

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