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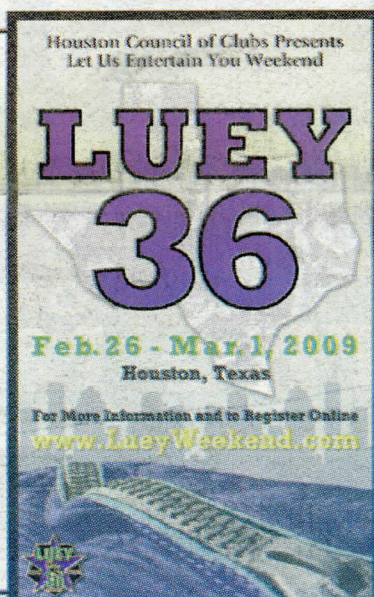
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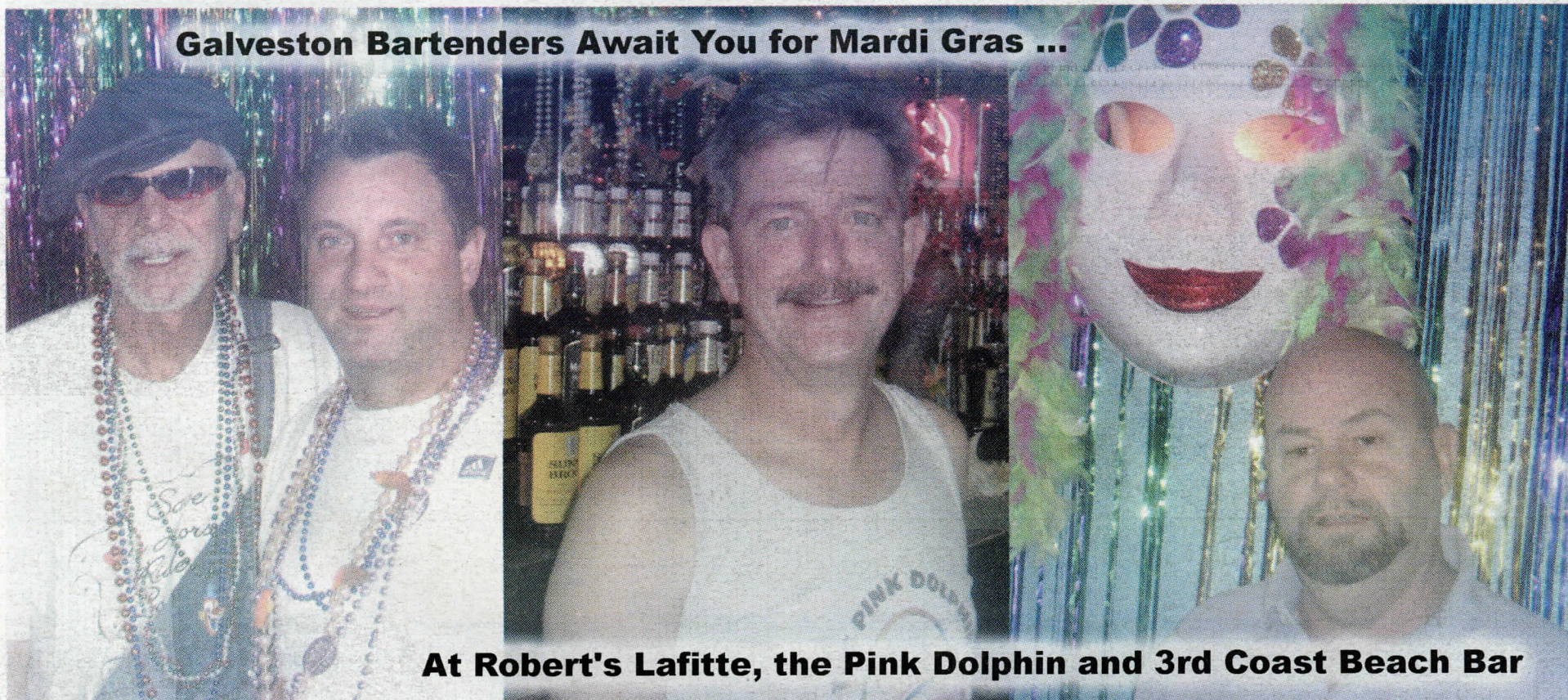
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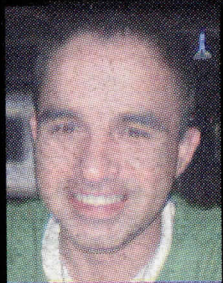
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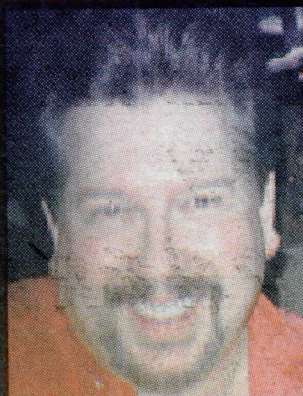
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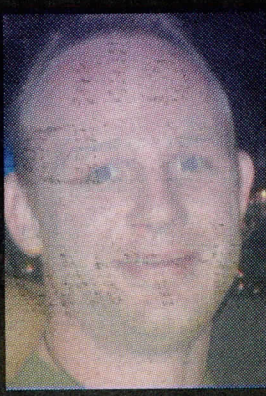
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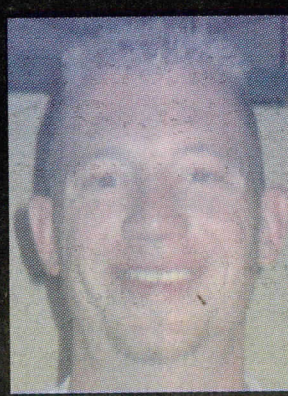
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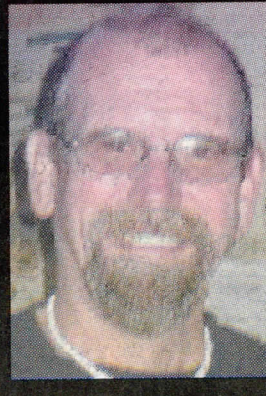
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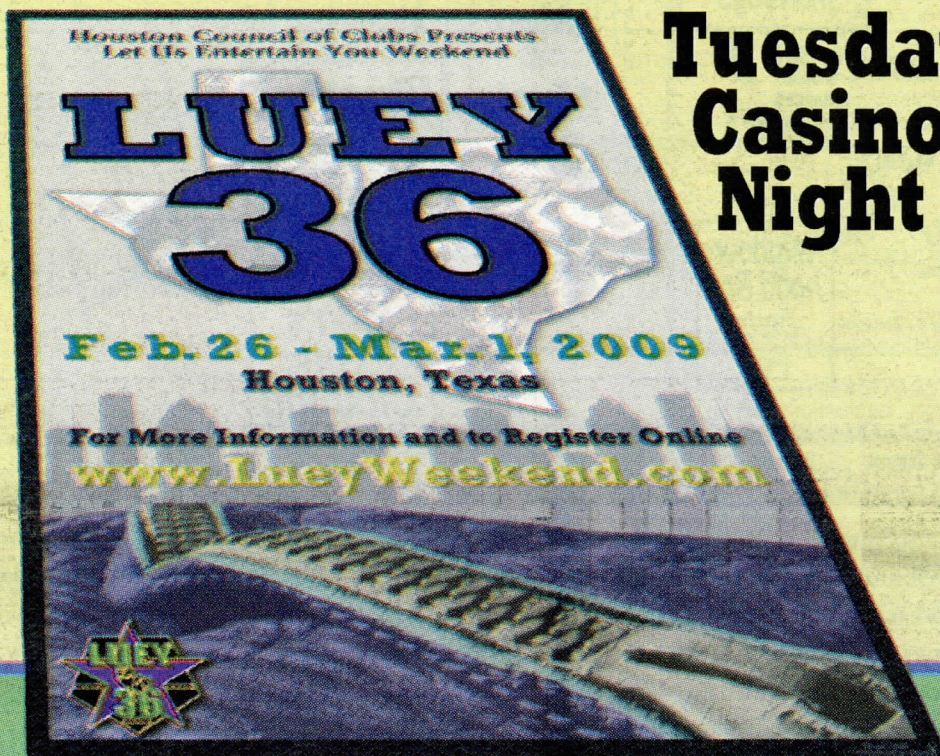
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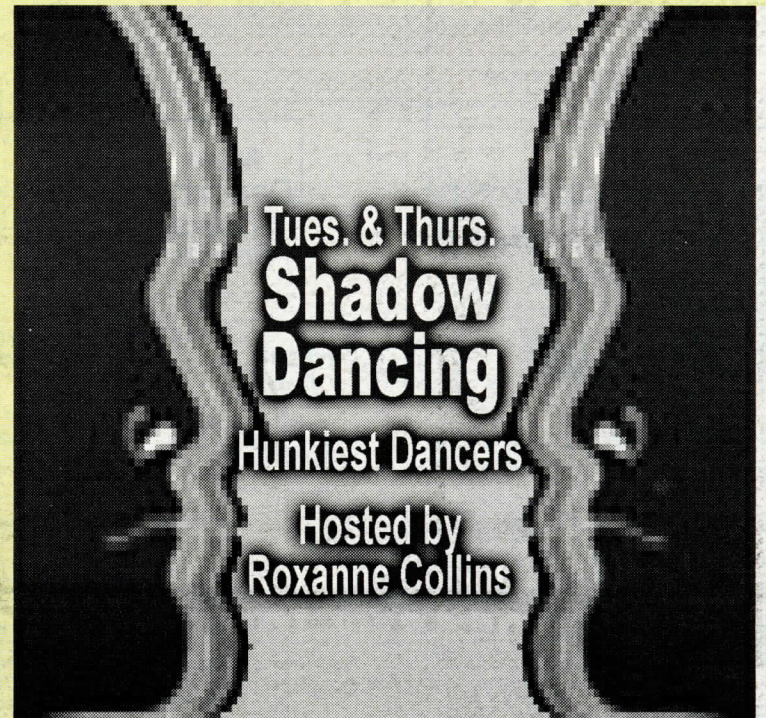
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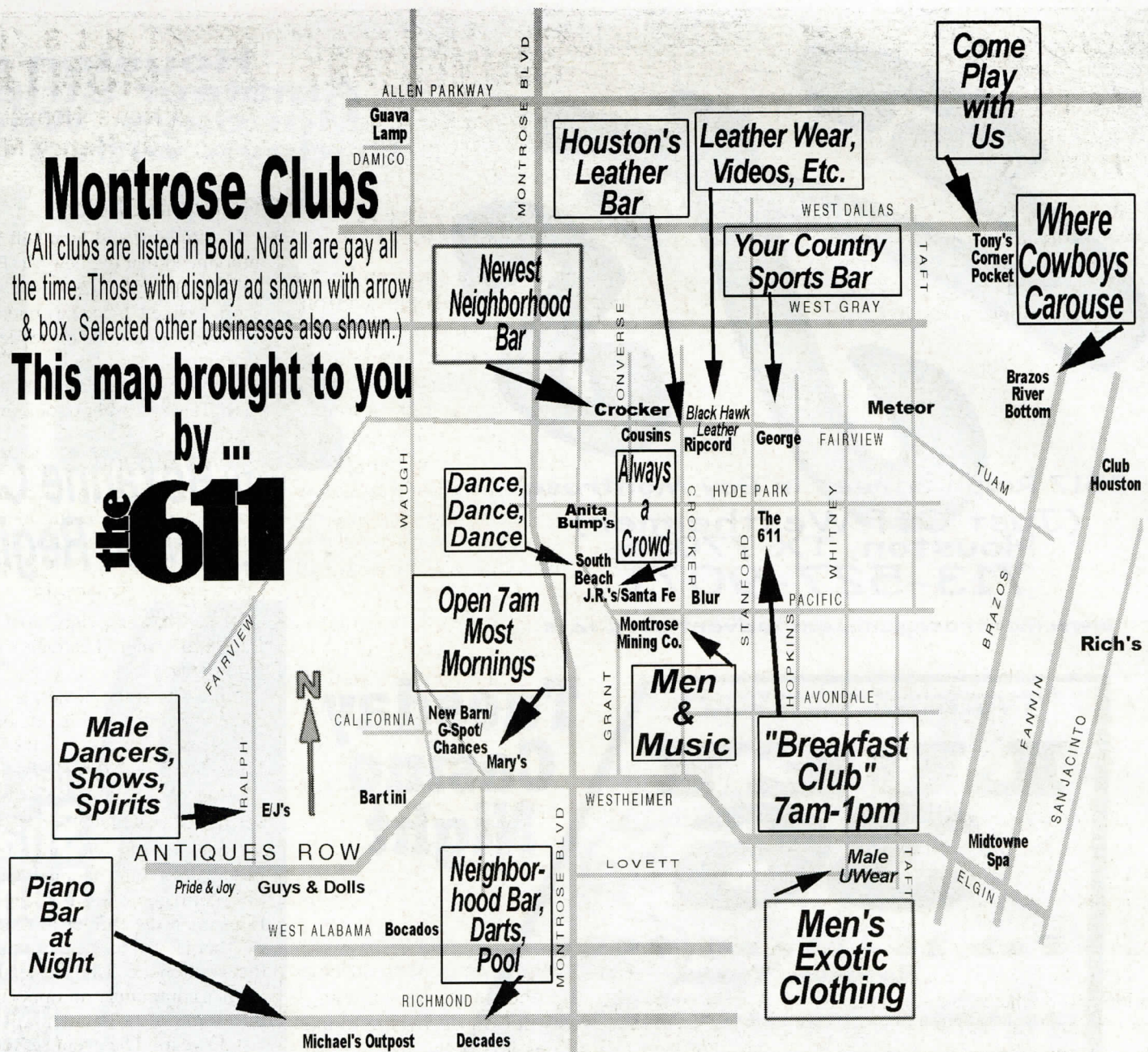
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Gay Biz Leaders Among Those at White House Meeting

PRESS RELEASE from NGLCC

The leadership of the National Gay & Lesbian Chamber of Commerce (NGLCC) joined other leading U.S. business executives and organizations on Jan. 28 to discuss President Barack Obama's economic stimulus package with his top advisors, including Jason Berman, the White House's economic policy director. The leadership then heard directly from President Obama.

"Our participation at today's meeting is a clear demonstration of the Obama Administration's work to actively engage the LGBT community on all issues of importance to LGBT business owners and their families," said Justin Nelson, president of NGLCC.

"After being held at arm's length for most of the previous administration, our participation in yesterday's event is a clear signal that the Obama team knows that there is much more to LGBT people than just being LGBT," Nelson added.



Pres. Obama meets with business leaders

"We let the President and his team know that he had our support in his plan to stimulate the economy and we thanked him for a plan that includes support for the small business engine

that runs the American economy," said NGLCC CEO Chance Mitchell.

Nelson, Mitchell, NGLCC

Board Chairman Walter Schubert and other small business leaders were joined at President Obama's briefing by top business executives, including Greg Brown, president and

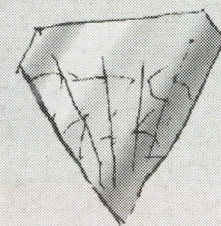
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NGLCC noted the inclusion of access to capital and tax relief for small businesses in the plan. The package would extend bonus depreciation, allowing businesses to immediately recover the costs of capital expenditures, as well as giving small businesses the opportunity to write off up to \$125,000 of those capital expenditures. In addition, the plan contains \$430 million for new direct lending and loan guarantee authorities to make loans more attractive to lenders and free up capital.

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Obama Fills Key Posts with Community Members

PRESS RELEASE from LGLCC

The Obama administration is moving quickly to keep its commitment to the LGBT community to hire talented, qualified and openly LGBT individuals for key staff and policy positions in the White House and the federal agencies.

The National Gay & Lesbian Chamber of Commerce in its work with the Presidential Appointments Project played a major role in lobbying for greater LGBT representation in the appointments process. The project's work continues as the administration looks to fill a long list of openings in the coming months.

While some had expressed disappointment that an openly LGBT person was not named to a full Cabinet post, the president has appointed more than a dozen LGBT individuals to important positions since taking office on Jan. 20.

"Each of these positions comes with a great deal of responsibility and direct contact with the most senior members of the administration," says Justin Nelson, co-founder and president of the NGLCC. "The Obama administration is showing its commitment to our community through these exceptional choices."

The NGLCC was especially pleased to see the appointment of Fred Hochberg to serve as chairman of the Export-Import Bank. Hochberg, who had been mentioned for administrator of the Small Business Administration, was widely endorsed by the LGBT business community, including a coalition of state and local LGBT chambers of commerce led by the NGLCC, for a key position.

"In this role, Fred will have a huge impact on the re-stabilization of the American economy," Nelson says. "We look forward to helping him in any way we can."

Another key appointment was the naming of John Berry, the former head of the National Zoo, to the position of director of the Office of Personnel Management. Berry will play an integral role in overseeing the federal government's complex personnel system.

Longtime gay activist Brian Bond was appointed deputy director of the White House's Office of Public Liaison and will serve as the White House's point person on LGBT issues.

An early sign of the administration's commitment to LGBT issues was the historic meeting between transition team officials and leaders in the LGBT community, a first for any president. Watch parts of that historic meeting here.

"While many staff and agency appointments have been made, there are still literally hundreds of presidential appointments that will take place over the next few months to various councils, boards, committees and other bodies in which the LGBT business community can play a role," says Nelson, who encouraged business leaders to participate.

To learn more about the Presidential Appointments Project, click here.

LGBT appointees already named by the Obama administration:

Alison Nathan, Office of the White House Counsel; Anthony Bernal, Scheduler, Office of Dr. Jill Biden; Brad Kiley, Director, White House Office of Management and Administration; Brian Bond, Deputy Director, White House Office of Public Liaison; Brook Colangelo, Chief Information Officer, White House Office of Administration; Dave Noble, White House Liaison, National Aeronautics and Space Administration; David Medina, Deputy Chief of Staff, Office of the First Lady; Ebs Burnough, Deputy Scheduler, Office of the First Lady; Fred Hochberg, Director-Designate, U.S. Export-Import Bank; John Berry, Director-Designate, Office of Personnel Management; Karine Jean-Pierre, White House Liaison, U.S. Department of Labor; Kei Koizumi, Assistant Director for Federal Research and Development, Office of Science and Technology Policy; Michael Camunez, Domestic Policy Cluster Head, Presidential Personnel; Mark Perriello, Director of Priority Placement, Presidential Personnel; Moe Vela, Director of Operations, Office of the Vice President; Nancy Sutley, White House Council on Environmental Quality.



Gay Enough?

Are you gay? It's a question I get a lot, not from straight people, but from other gays. Frankly this pisses me off more than a straight person asking the same question. What's usually implied is that I am not gay enough. What is gay enough? Am I supposed to sashay across the floor wearing head to toe designer clothing, listening to some techno track while snapping my fingers and exclaiming "oh girl!"? I recently had a dinner party where all this was stirred up.

My partner went to put on a DVD of a Cher concert, followed by me begging and pleading with him not to, when one of our guests chimed in with,

"What's wrong with you? Aren't you gay? Why don't you love Cher, don't be a hater."

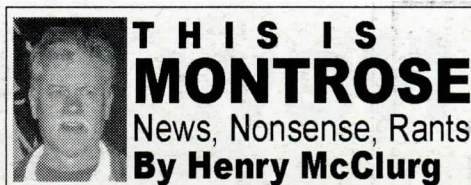
"How dare you!" I began.

I would have lunged across the table and throttled him and his stupid argyle sweater were it not for my friend Delma grabbing my arm and distracting me from what could have become a rather heated argument. What is this notion of having to like certain things just because I'm gay? More importantly, why am I a hater just because I don't?

Being a relatively recent transplant to Texas by way of New York City, I see less of a "demand" to be one gay or another, but it's still there. Each time I'm caught watching a football game or drooling over a car I often get the same "are you gay" question. I'm half tempted to respond with "no, I'm not gay, I just like sex with men and the occasional Judy Garland track." When did gay become an ideology, I always thought it was more dependent on, you know, who you ended up with after a night at JR's.

So because I don't like Madonna either and most of my clothing is comfortable and not skin-tight-painted-on do I lose my gay card? Am I banished to the Kroger's outside The Loop and have turn in all my Apple products? Harsh, I know, but sometimes it feels like we do banish people who aren't "gay enough" from having a voice in our community. Isn't the point of our current national struggles for us all to have a voice? Or does the Human Rights Campaign have an ab requirement?

I'm not a hater. People often mistake my discontent for playing into stereotypes as hate mongering. What I do hate is this antiquated notion that we as a people are all supposed to behave in one way or another, it ends up driving a division between those who are and those who are not something we have been fighting against for 40 years this June.



Mr. Prime Choice

The Ripcord and Don Gill Productions have announced that the new Mr. Prime Choice contest will be April 25.

Mr. Prime Choice has been "instrumental in raising thousands of needed dollars for our community," said Don.

Applications can be picked up at Ripcord, Black Hawk Leather or online at www.pwaholiday-charities.org.

Sitting Around

Sitting here on my perch, I see Play It Again Amusements is bringing in a "new" video games into the Ripcord. It's a Pac Man. Wait, it's also Ms. Pac Man. Wait, it's also Galaga. The originals.

Lankford's Specials

Brian Kever writes "Just read the review for Lankford's where I eat at every week with friends from Legacy.

Edie, who is the owner, is very nice and is the chief cook but (your listing of) the specials are mixed up. Wednesday is the Enchilada's and the Thursday is the Chicken fried steak, and yes it is very cheap and good also they run out.

Leather and More Leather

Chuck Renslow, founder and executive producer of International Mr. Leather (www.imrl.com), was the featured speaker in Houston at the Dinner in Black, hosted by Mr. Leather Houston, Rene Cantu. The event provided the 40 attendees who are leaders in Houston's leather community an opportunity to learn about the history of IML and how it has evolved over the last 30 years. The event served as a fundraiser for Colt 45's AIDS Trouble Fund.

"It was great to see our community support this event and even greater to see the camaraderie and brotherhood energy in the room," said Rene. "My goal is that this type of event become an annual event."

Photos appear on the front cover and elsewhere in this issue.

Quickies

The Mr., Miss and Ms. Montrose Pageant will be March 28 at EJ's.

Mary's is all spiffy new. They've redone the bar. They have apparently even redone the customers.

My spell checker wants to change Obama to Omaha.

80% of all statistics stating statistics are made up.

Gerome is now tending bar at the Pink Dolphin on The Island. And that's where this year's Banner Ball will be Feb. 13, since the Balinese Room was blown away by Ike.

Guyz 'n Style across from Buffalo Exchange has designer clothes at discount prices. It's a neat little clothing store. Go browse.

Team 611, the entry in the AIDS Walk Houston from The 611, will be having one of Ron Dixon's infamous BBQ's on Sunday, Feb. 22, 2:00 p.m. Fun, food and games.

Alberto Longoria and Tony Reinhart are having a "Commitment of Love and Life" Feb. 7.

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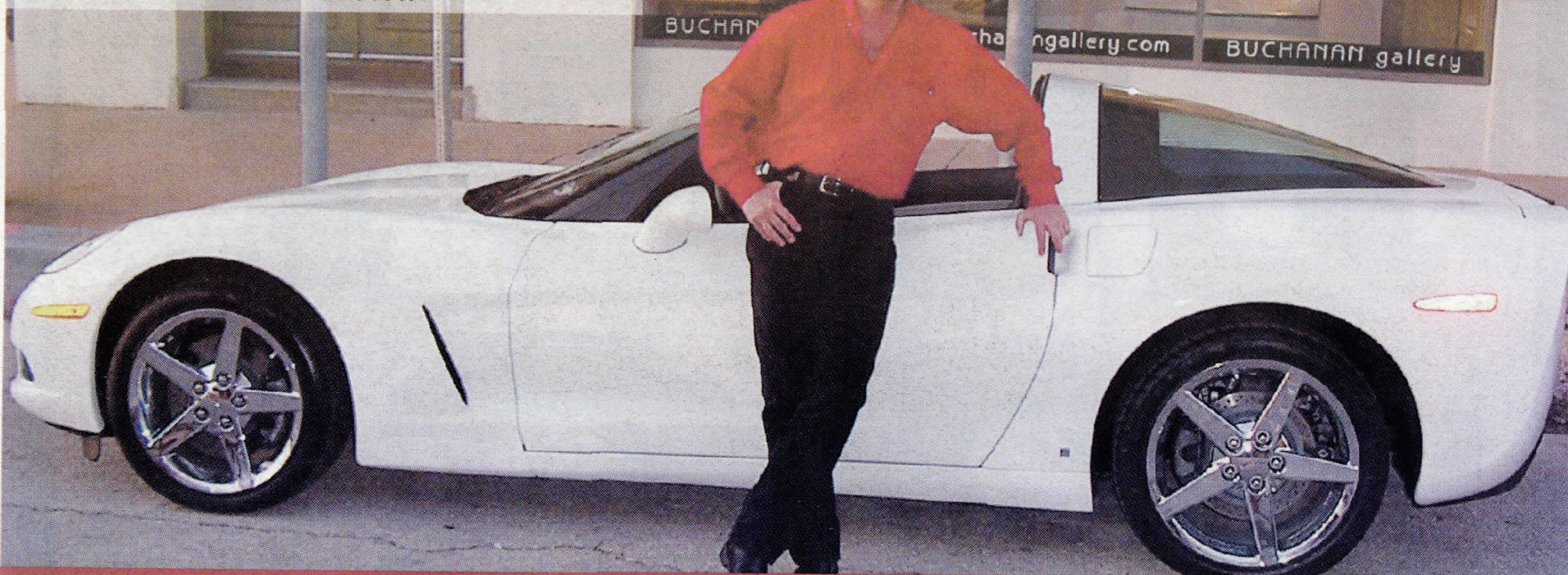
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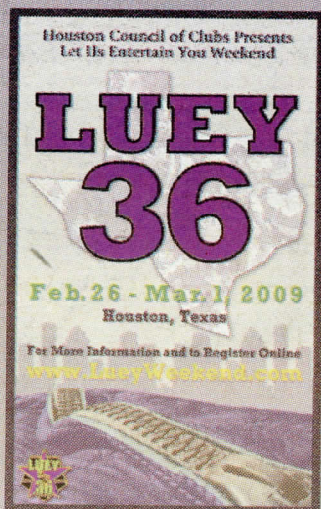
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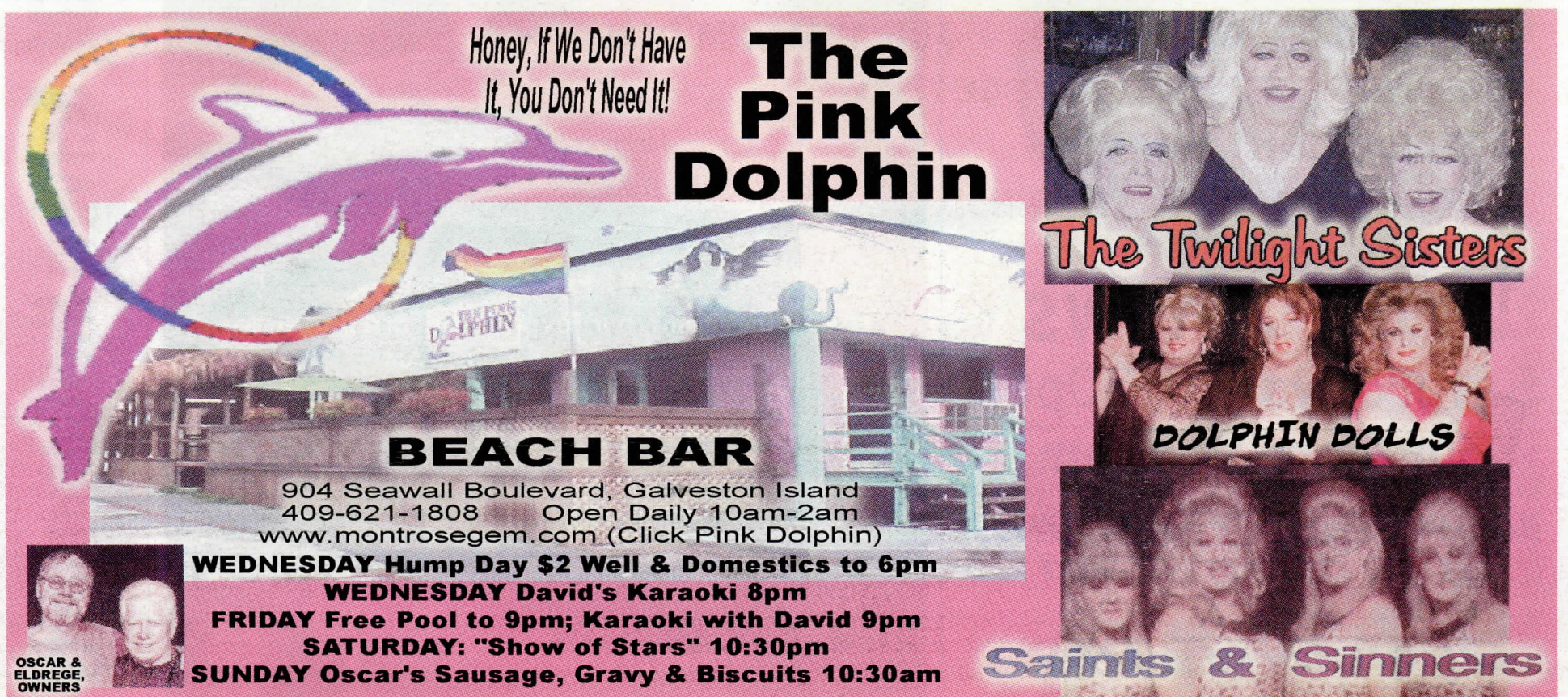
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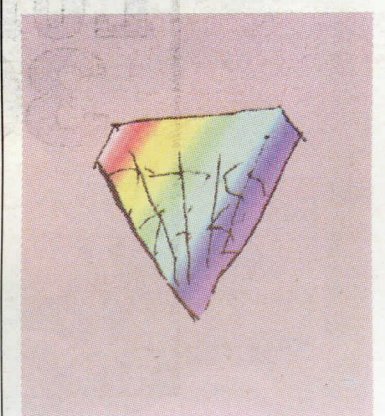


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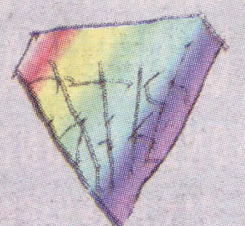


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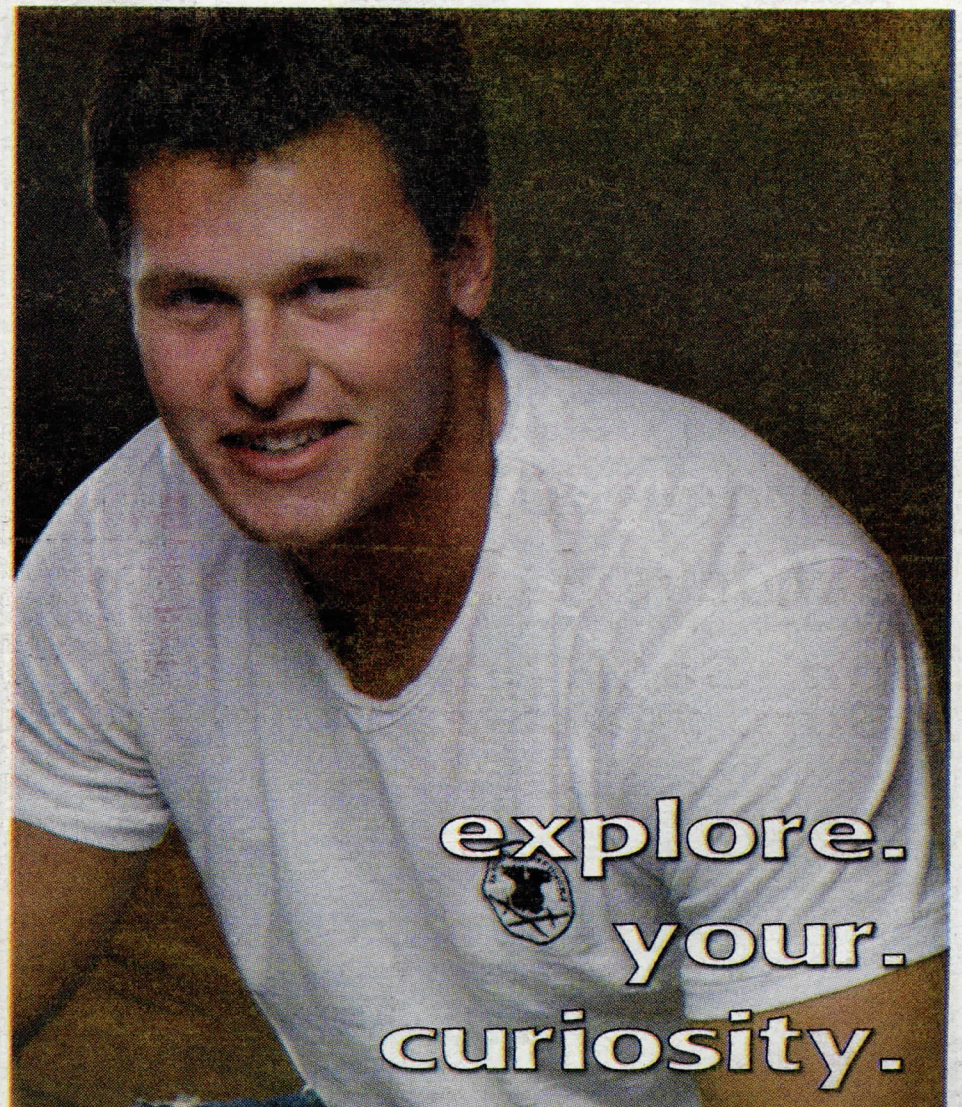
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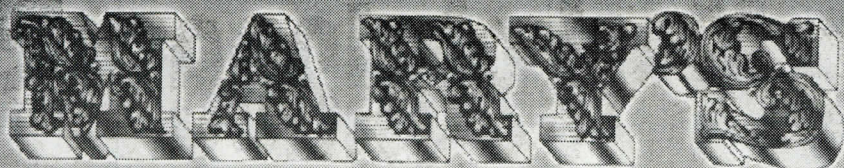
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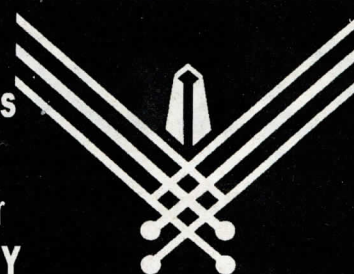
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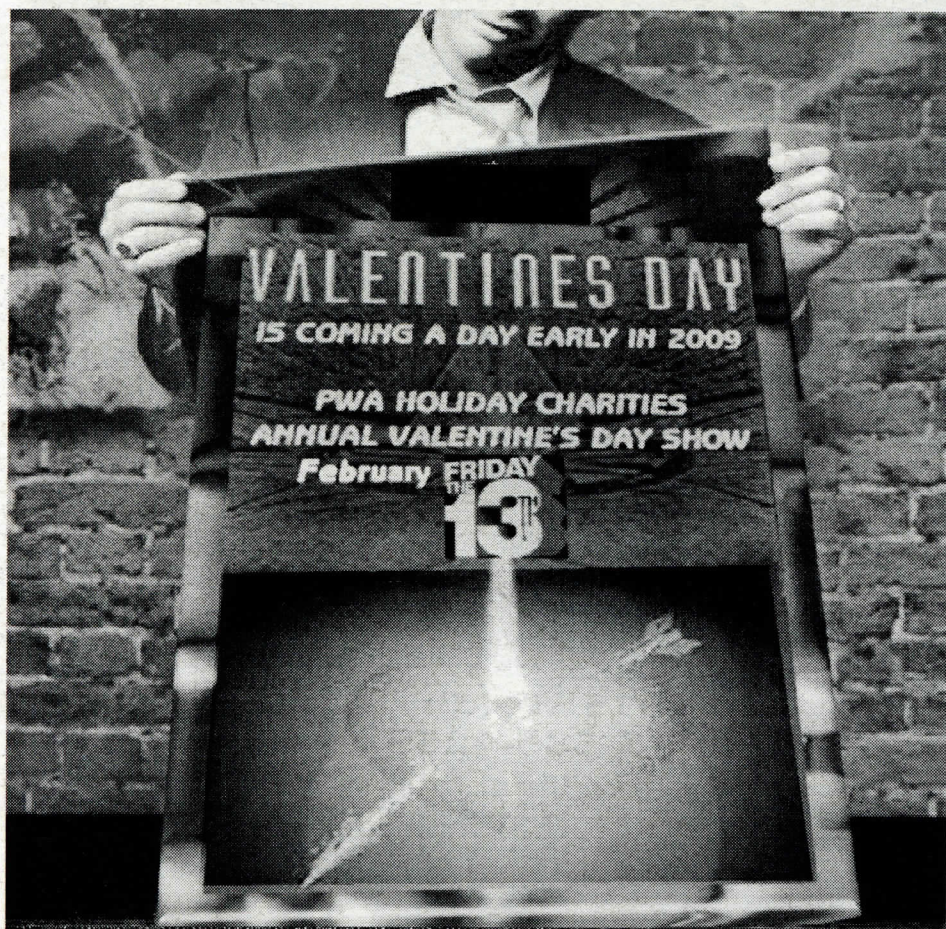
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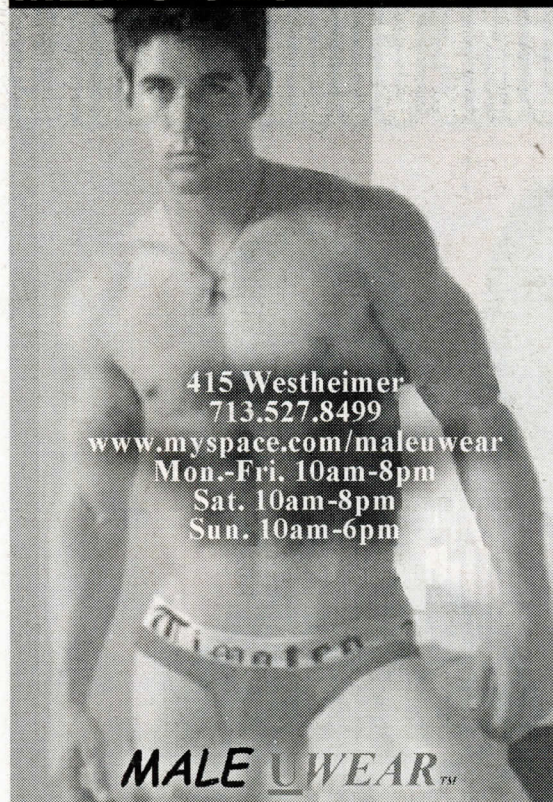
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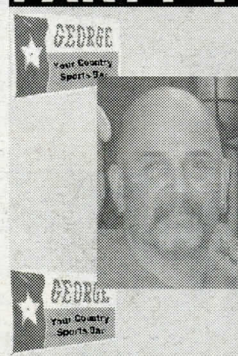
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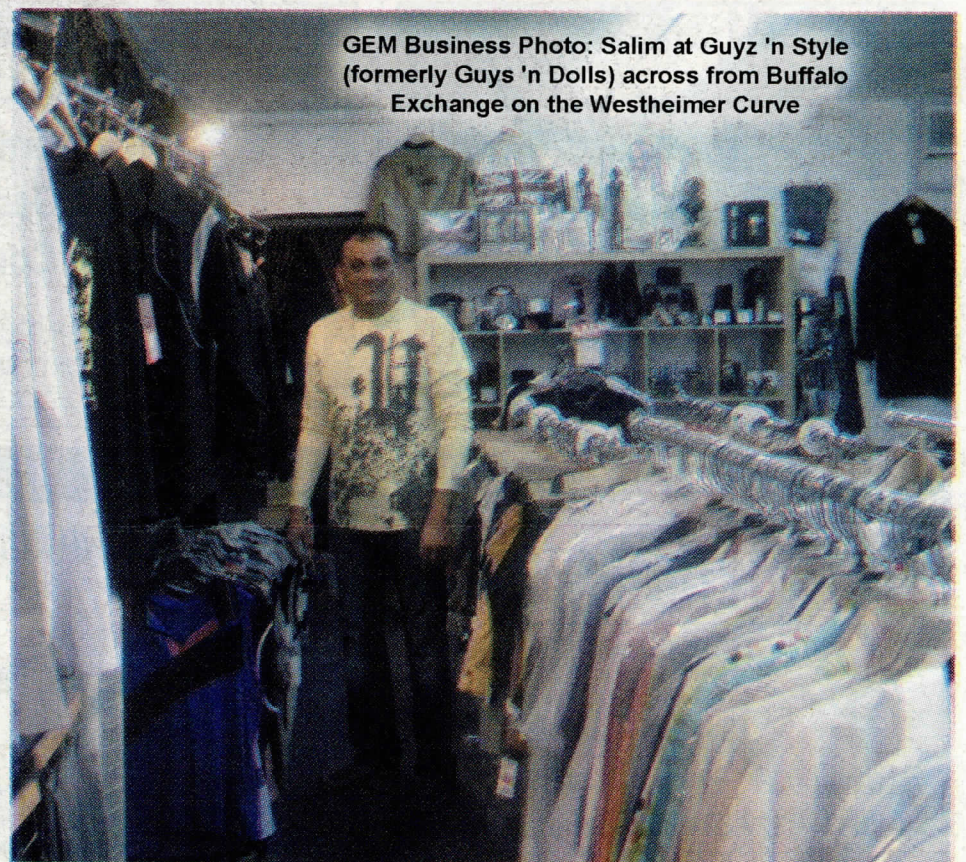
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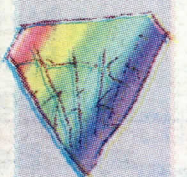
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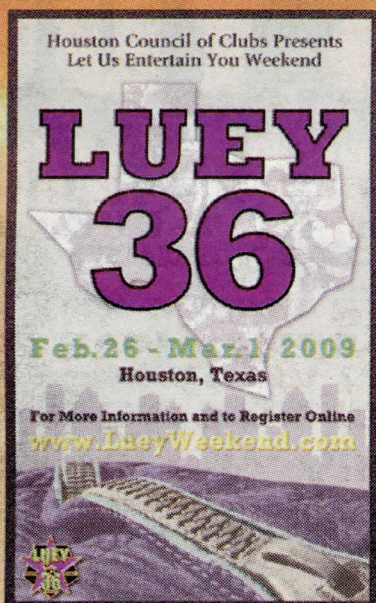
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