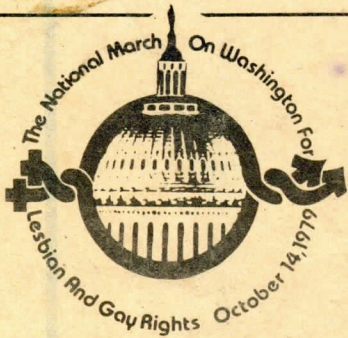
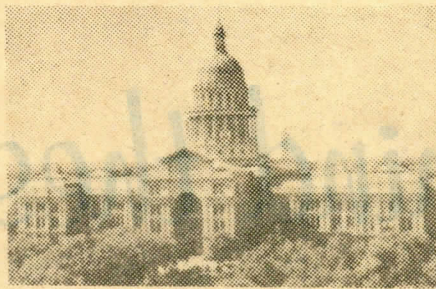




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“Family” sets Sept. 30 as Gay Day at Astroworld

HOUSTON — A group of gay business and political leaders, meeting for the second time in a week at the Silver Phoenix Club, and calling themselves “The Family,” decided July 17 to go ahead and have a “Gay Day” (or, code-worded “Montrose Day”) at Astroworld amusement park. The event was set for Sunday, Sept. 30.

Man sues newspaper that called him gay

CHICAGO — Oliver W. Sipple of San Francisco, who grabbed a pistol away from Sara Jane Moore in 1975 after she allegedly fired it at former President Gerald Ford, filed a \$9 million suit against the Chicago Sun-Times, charging invasion of privacy.

The suit says the paper's story on the incident identified Sipple as a homosexual and exposed him to ridicule.

A similar suit is pending against the Los Angeles Times, whose reporter wrote the account carried by the Chicago paper.

Michael Jackson will not play drag

HOLLYWOOD — Twenty-one-year-old singing star Michael Jackson said recently he was set to take on the role of the *Chorus Line* dancer who got his start as a female impersonator. But he's changed his mind, reports Hollywood gossip columnist Marilyn Beck.

Beck says Jackson had a change of view when director Sidney Lumet bowed out. Jackson said now he has “moved on to things that seemed more important.”

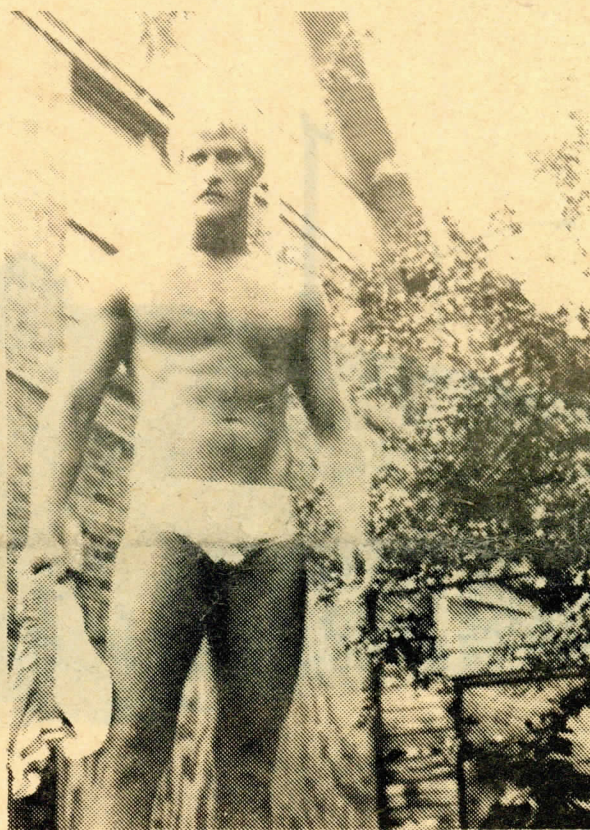
Plans included having Montgomery Ward's Top Ticket outlets handle ticket sales, along with sales through gay businesses.

The amusement park on that day will not be exclusively gay, it was pointed out, but will no doubt be overwhelmingly gay. At similar events on the west coast, the amusement parks were leased by gay organizations. Astroworld was not willing to do that, apparently, but was willing to sell tickets for \$5.25 each to The Family. The group will then sell the tickets to the gay public at \$10 apiece (approximately the regular Astroworld admission price). The profit, which organizers hope will approach \$50,000 (allowing for 15,000 tickets), will be used for expenses for the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights and also for expenses by the Gay Political Caucus in endorsing candidates this fall.

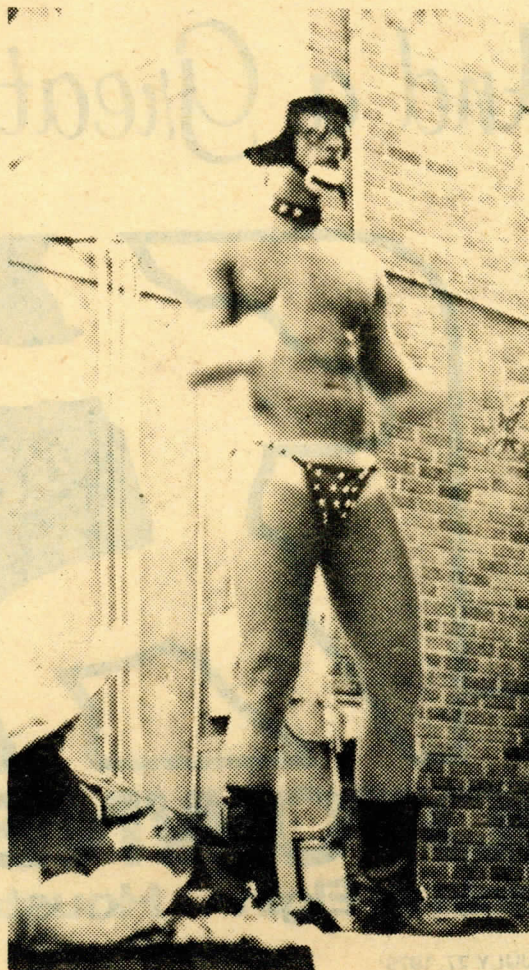
The Family also agreed to stage a Labor Day festival, Sept. 2, on Lovett Blvd. All gay clubs and groups are being encouraged to set up some type of booth. The festival can be held, city government officials said, provided property owners along the area agreed. Approval is expected, since the same property owners have in the past allowed assorted festivals on the street.

Another money-raising event being considered by the group is a giant drag show at a major auditorium, such as the Music Hall. This event would feature one national impersonator, such as Craig Russell, and dozens of local talents.

The turnout at the July 17 meeting was probably the largest of gay business owners and political leaders ever in the city. No date was set for another meeting of the overall business community but bar owners agreed to meet July 24 at the Midnite Sun, 2:00 p.m., to discuss problems directly related to their type of business. ●



“Yes, I’ll buy that. And him too.” These guys are from a “fashion show” held July 14 at the Inside/Outside in Houston. The models are wearing gear from the Leather Loft. The club plans to host another show in about a month.

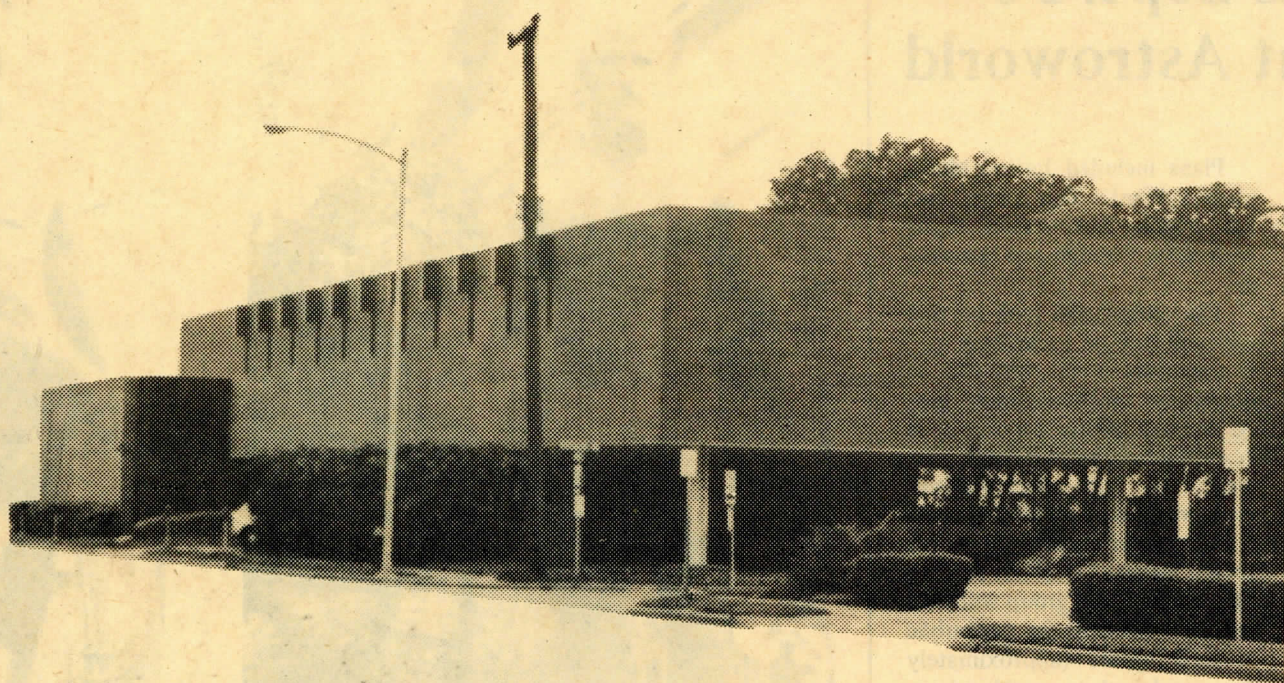


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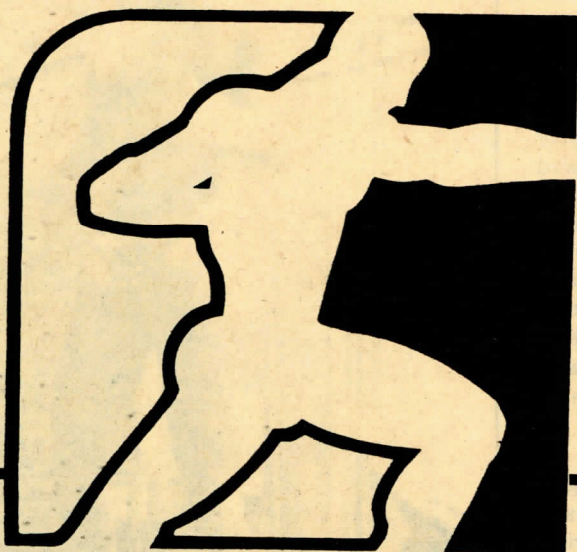
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First gay lobby considered a political success

AUSTIN — Human Rights Advocates, the lobbying arm of the Texas Gay Task Force, is claiming lobbying victories from the 66th Texas legislative session.

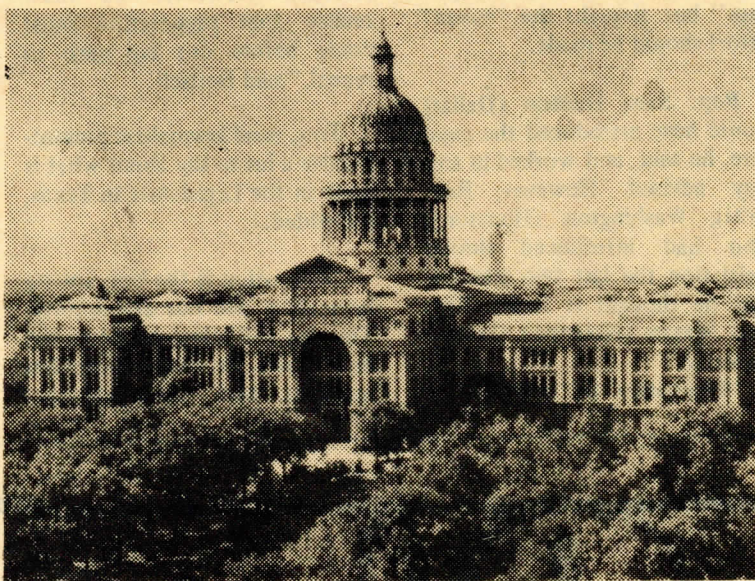
"For five months every odd-numbered year, Texas lawmakers meet in Austin, to make law and unnerve its observers. Unfortunately, much of Texas' citizenry is unaware of the follies engaged in by the 181-member body," said Kathy Deutsch, an official of the Texas Gay Task Force.

This was the first legislative session in the state's history where there was a gay rights advocate lobby, in the person of one Bettie Naylor, who says she found a willingness on the part of lawmakers to talk "openly and honestly on matters of concern to Texas gay people."

"Lawmakers are giving an ear to our population in Texas because they are coming to know more about us. Having an active and ever-present lobby in the recent session clearly establishes our growing strength and ableness to raise thousands of dollars to insure a voice in our future," she added.

Human Rights Advocate's goal in the legislative session was to ward off anti-gay legislation and to lay groundwork for protective legislation in future sessions.

"We were well aware that lawmakers and Capitol observers had many questions prior to our inhabiting the halls of the Texas Capitol. It was always our intent to put forth a professional effort so as to cause the state's lawmakers to question their ill-conceived myths about us.



"No person's life, liberty or property is safe when the Texas Legislature is in session" — popular saying around Austin.

After all, many thought their greatest fears would come true ... dykes on bikes racing through the Capitol halls and queens in flowing garb strutting in and out of the men-only stations," She said.

Many on the political right said they feared Human Rights Advocates would try and amend the state Equal Rights Amendment to include sexual or affectional preference.

The group says its greatest victory came April 23 when the Speaker of the Texas House sustained a point of order against further consideration of a section of the budget which denied gay organizations on college campuses use of meeting facilities and other campus services. Rep. Lance Lalor (Houston) and Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz (Galveston) carried the

points of order and helped remove the discriminatory addition to the state's General Appropriations bill.

During this 66th session of the Texas Legislature, bills introduced included an attempted ban on "poppers" (butyl nitrite products sold as "room odorizers" but popular as inhalants on disco dance floors and during sexual activity); raise the state's drinking age from eighteen to nineteen years; and placing an outright ban on bars which permit "sexually-oriented conduct."

This latter bill, S.B. 558 introduced by Sen. Walter "Mad Dog" Mengden (Houston), was apparently aimed at all bars selling alcoholic beverages but gay clubs would have undoubtedly had the responsibility of prohibiting drag attire or entertainment and disallowing same sex dancing, Naylor said she believed.

"It was the feeling of the Human Rights Advocates that passage of this bill would have led to increased harassment of gay and lesbian bars and their patrons," she said.

The bill was inclusive enough, however, to have affected dinner theaters, theater groups and non-gay discotheques. Through the efforts of the HRA and constituent response from the state's club owners, the bill never had a hearing.

The bill to ban butyl nitrite, H.B. 907 by Rep. Tony Polumbo (Houston), was not passed. The HRA alerted manufacturers, distributors and retailers who in turn wrote and called members of the subcommittee which dealt with drug-related legislation.

Naylor, who picked up on the legislation when it was first introduced, talked with Polumbo and determined he had only very little knowledge about "poppers." The legislation died in subcommittee, never reaching the House floor for a vote.

The HRA closely monitored the bill to raise the state's drinking age (S.B. 472 by Mengden). Several other states recently have raised their drinking ages. When Mengden first got the legislation out of committee and on the Senate floor, it was

inclusive enough to prohibit eighteen-year-olds from working in establishments where alcoholic beverages were sold. He later removed that section. The bill passed the Senate easily but died in the House Liquor Regulation subcommittee.

"Since the state's gay bars generally serve as the first socialization spot for young gays and lesbians, the HRA monitored the legislation closely," said Naylor.

Many of the state's teachers and school administrators wanted the legislation passed.

Occupational licensing bills were closely monitored by HRA, as gay individuals are often dismissed from their jobs or have their licenses revoked on the grounds of "moral turpitude" or "immoral conduct," which appear in many state statutes.

"Clearly, a common definition is lacking in this area and we successfully pointed out the inherent dangers so long as Section 21.06 remains a part of the Texas Penal Code," Naylor said.

The HRA successfully worked with coalition supporters and was instrumental in getting the family and domestic violence bill (H.B. 1075 by Lalor) out of the Calendars Committee and on the House floor. The twelve centers already in existence statewide accept gay victims of family violence. At-

tention was not drawn to this fact, as an amendment would have surely been added, Naylor said, restricting continued acceptance of those gay victims.

A bill creating a state Commission on Human Rights, H.B. 1052 introduced by Rep. Hugh Cary (Fort Worth) came closer than ever before to final passage. It was voted out of the House and sent to the Senate (which in past sessions had passed it). The flight of the "Killer Bees" seemed to have affected passage, as one of the Bees was responsible for carrying it on the Senate floor. Lt. Governor Bill Hobby at first refused to recognize Sen. Gene Jones (Houston) to get early consideration.

"When our advocate realized the problem, she asked former Texas Attorney General and democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill for help in convincing the president of the Senate to recognize Sen. Jones. Hill was successful," Deutsch said.

However, the bill came up about four hours before the end of the session. The senator was not able to get enough votes to consider the bill on the floor.

"Some of the most unconstitutional and horrendous legislation of the session was introduced by Rep. Ralph Wallace (Houston) and other pursuant to the interim study on

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San Francisco mayor asks police chief to step down

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Dianne Feinstein demanded July 6 that Police Chief Charles Gain resign, effective Jan. 8, 1980.

Gain has been under criticism from his own officers who say he was too lenient during a May 21 riot. The riot began after a jury handed down a manslaughter verdict against former Supervisor Dan White for the slayings of gay Supervisor Harvey Milk and Mayor George Moscone.

Gain said he would go without a fight if asked by the police commission.

The mayor said she had spoken to the members of the Police Commission and believed they would ask Gain to resign.

Gain said he had not resigned voluntarily because "I serve at

the pleasure of the police commission. I won't go until they tell me I'm not doing a good enough job."

The mayor said she and Gain agreed the office of the police chief should not be politicized.

"It should function in a professional, unbiased and impartial manner," her letter said. "It should not operate out of fear that it may offend special interest groups, nor should it court any particular segment of the community to the exclusion of others."

Gain was criticized by his officers and other after the riot. His critics said he allowed the riot to get out of hand and had not permitted his officers to protect city property. ●

Horoscope

The predictions from the stars

LEO: Your private garden needs closer watch, for troublemaker can slip in unnoticed. Do you really need a sassy serpent slithering about in your personal Eden? Constant vigilance is price you must pay for territorial rights.

VIRGO: If you travel, keep close eye on your belongings. The Star doesn't want anyone pinching poke. Or anything else, for that matter!

LIBRA: Don't worry about what "they" will think. The truth is that "they" don't give a fig. On last day, wiggle your little tail in new, fresh water. You'll be renewed, reassured and rewarded.

SCORPIO: Heaven forbid, don't try to do this weekend what you did last weekend. After all, last weekend was special. This weekend you don't have an excuse. Well, on second thought, who needs one. Celebrate.

SAGITTARIUS: Opportunity arises for you to really communicate with member of another generation. Do it. You can leap over transitional "gap" with grace. Proper timing, however, is critical. By last day, your little world warms.

CAPRICORN: Concerning impending personal decision, you should listen to advice but follow intuition. Strong and shifting currents will propel you toward hidden areas of your heart. As the weeks go, this one should go rather swimmingly.

AQUARIUS: One who pressures for perfection should, for the sake of your sanity, be kept at safe distance. Your own energy crisis needs at-

tention. Now. Personal drama approaches denouement.

PISCES: This week, desire will be strong to roll over in the grass, even if it is h-o-t outside. So roll. However, before week is completely shot, you should settle down (temporarily at least) and take care of business. Last day finds you flattened and fatigued. Ah, but with a smile on your face.

ARIES: Guard against carelessness and boredom for they are just two of "the little foxes that spoil the wine." Gossip is often the spoiled child born of ennui. This week, my dear, you should keep busy, and Keep Quite!

TAURUS: After confusing beginning, this new week will calm considerably but by next week you will be tooling along full throttle. Burdensome segment of your life due to be phased out. Don't be afraid to assert yourself. A confrontation will clear the air. Honestly.

GEMINI: Don't press loved one for commitment. Play waiting game. This may not be the easiest game in town but it is the wisest. Trust The Star. Before week is over, love discos onto your horizon. How nice.

MOONBABY: Questions concerning future plans sure to be asked. If you haven't the energy (or the desire) to weigh your words carefully, then plead the Fifth. Your natural inclination to blab could get you into hot water, but if you work it right, that hot water will be in a hot-tub with a friend. The week splashes to a frantic fini. ●

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child pornography. The HRA took a position early in support of the goals of that study. The study had identified the true abusers and molesters of children, making it difficult for society to continue to point the finger at gays," Naylor said.

"Unfortunately, the study strayed from its real purpose and became too encompassing, and the legislation introduced was not such that it could really strike at the real problems. The HRA worked actively in the last weeks to foil attempts to target

gays as the scapegoats in floor debate on pornography and child sexual abuse legislation," she said.

The legislation, for which the right wing in Texas actively lobbied, became known as the "child protection package" and lawmakers felt they had no choice but to support the legislation.

"Fortunately, very little (of the points in this bill) achieved passage," Naylor said.

Early in this session the HRA began to actively seek introduc-

tion of a bill that would repeal Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code, a section which makes homosexual acts a crime. They said they realized that such a measure had "no hope of passage" but thought the "token" effort should be made.

Rep. Sam Hudson (Dallas) would have introduced the measure, he said, and worked in any way advised. However, Rep. Craig Washington (Houston), who had introduced similar legislation the last two sessions, said he thought it futile. Rep. Ron Waters (Houston) thought similarly.

"Ultimately our goal in the

legislative process is to repeal 21.06 and to eventually pass protective legislation to insure equal opportunities and rights under the law for Texas gays and lesbians. However, we must realize that preparation must come before our big push to repeal," said Deitsch.

Too, rural lawmakers presently have a lot to say about what is done in the Legislature in Texas, she added.

"Education is the key, among lawmakers and our community. The test will come on down the line when we must show our numbers and overwhelmingly

convince legislators it is right to protect the rights of all Texas citizens," Deitsch said.

The gay community apparently impressed several lawmakers and coalition supporters this past session with piles of constituent's letters, telegrams and telephone calls.

Some \$20,000 was raised for lobbying by HRA. Since adjournment, the HRA has met with the Texas Gay Task Force and both have agreed to embark on a \$21,000 grassroots education development.



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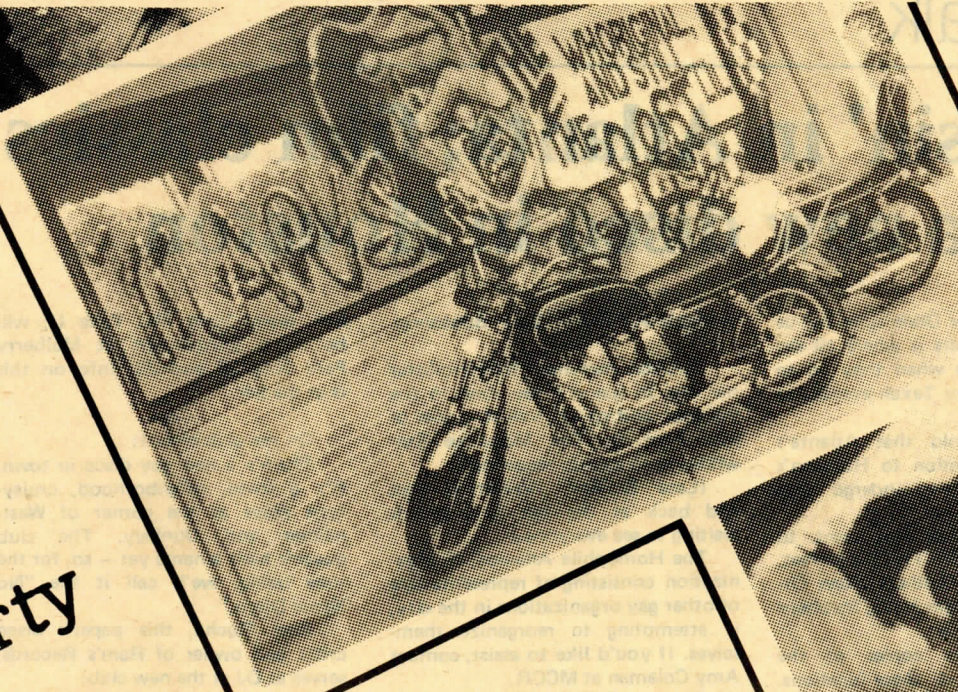
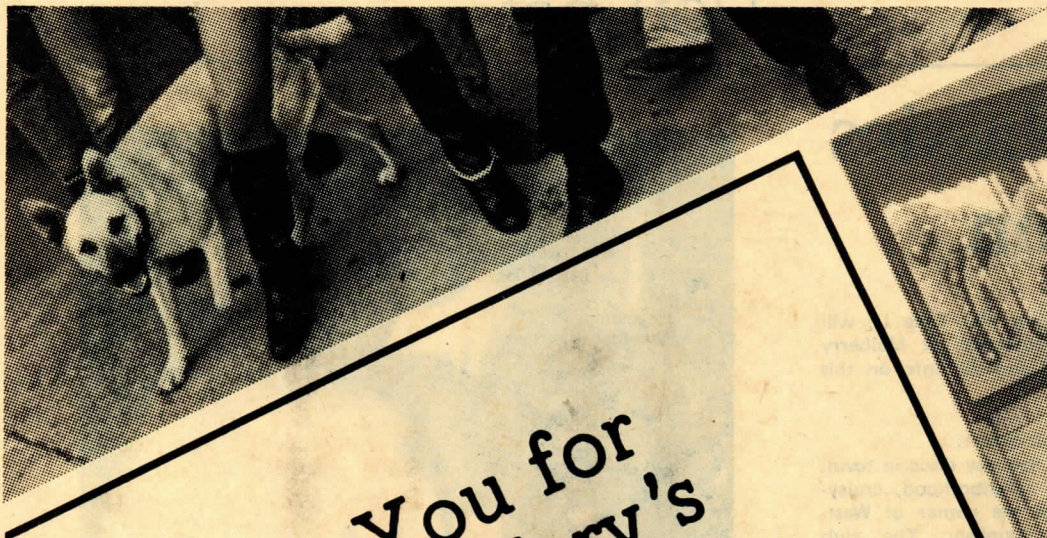
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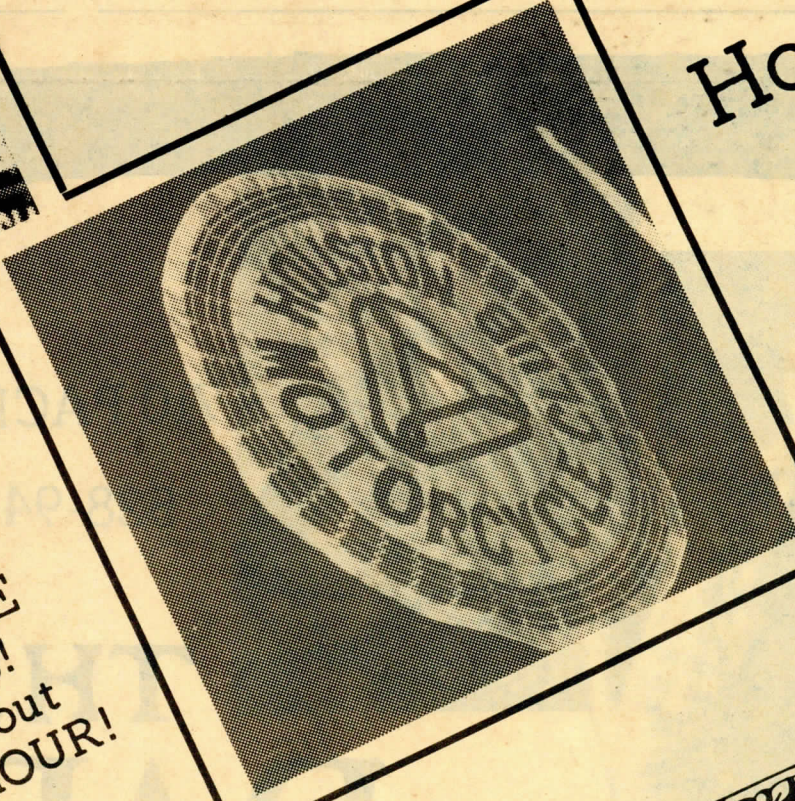


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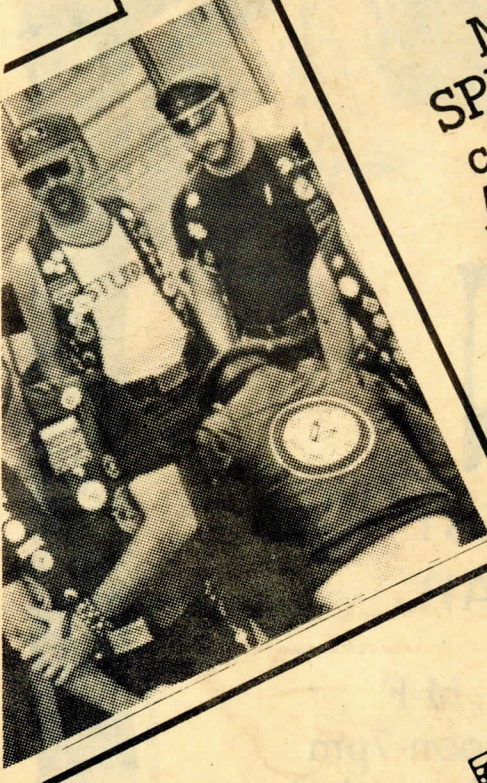
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ATLANTA — Our Dixie spies tell us that Horse Feathers is where all the Texans hang out when they go to Atlanta — as every Texan eventually does, it seems.

And we're told that Atlanta's Numbers (no relation to Houston's Numbers) is about to undergo some major changes.

New in Atlanta and want to hit the Hot Spots? Try Backstreet, Numbers, Horse Feathers (New Order), the Sweet Gum Head, Stephens and Shellys, as a start.

And look for copies of the Montrose Star at all these locations.

(And then, when it's time to get serious, you might visit After Dark or Union Station, where, in case you forgot at the bars, there'll still be copies of the Montrose Star available.)

HOUSTON — The Lambda Club's gay film series continues this week with "The Bitter Tears of Petra Von Kant," Rainer Werner Fassbinder's 1972 study of a successful career woman in lover with a working-class woman who abandons her.

Then, a week later, Aug. 3, the club will show "Silverpoint" (a 25-minute short displaying the clashing emotions of three women dancers confined to a practice room) along with "Tricia's Wedding" (a satire) and "I'm Not From Here" (a 1978 story about a young man coming to terms with his homosexuality).

The movies start at 7:30 p.m. in Channing Hall of First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin. Tickets are

available at Wilde 'n' Stein Bookshop.

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Houston merchant Bert Hollister has had to spend a few days in the hospital, and so has Velvet, owner of Ms. Take II. The Montrose Star wishes both speedy recoveries.

(Late Bulletin: Velvet is well and back at the bar now and is waiting to see everyone.)

The Homophile Alliance, an organization consisting of representatives of other gay organizations in the city, is attempting to reorganize themselves. If you'd like to assist, contact Amy Coleman at MCCR.

Speaking of MCCR, the church is spearheading the effort here to raise money from the gay community for contribution to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon over Labor Day. Money collected will be donated on the air in the name of the Houston gay community. If you'd like to get involved with this project, contact MCCR or Phil Slusser at the Montrose Star.

Now . . . Speaking of Phil Slusser. He is the new "Community Relations Director" at the Montrose Star. It's his job to see that we get things right . . . that we publish what you want us to publish . . . that we do what truly this newspaper is supposed to do: Serve the best interests of the gay community.

Sometime in the next week or so, Phil will be contacting every gay business owner and manager in the city. Please welcome him.

The "Shooting Stars," the base-

ball team from Ms. Take II; will be in a tournament at Mulberry Park July 28 and 29. Info on this is at the bar.

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On the club circuit:

There's a new gay disco in town. It's a small, neighborhood, cruisy-type place at the corner of Westheimer and Dunlavy. The club doesn't have a name yet — so, for the time being, we'll call it the "No Name Disco."

Ram Rocha, this paper's disco critic and owner of Ram's Records, serves as DJ at the new club.

Elsewhere: Robert Ivanovitch is the new general manager of the Spirit Restaurant, 24-Hour Cafe. For the past five years, Robert's been manager of TGI Fridays in Houston.

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Notables in Town this past week:

Gay travel authority Bob Damron swept in and swept out before anybody could realize it. He was reportedly most impressed with the Silver Phoenix. Damron owns the popular Alfie's in San Francisco and soon is opening an Alfie's in Denver.

Edwin Starr's ("H.A.P.P.Y. Radio" and "The Rock") chauffeur and his friend were in town this past weekend, to pick up Edwin's limo left here since his last show in this city. The chauffeur and friend ended up "chauffeuring" Montrose Star publisher Henry McClurg around the bars. They started out at Mary's, naturally.

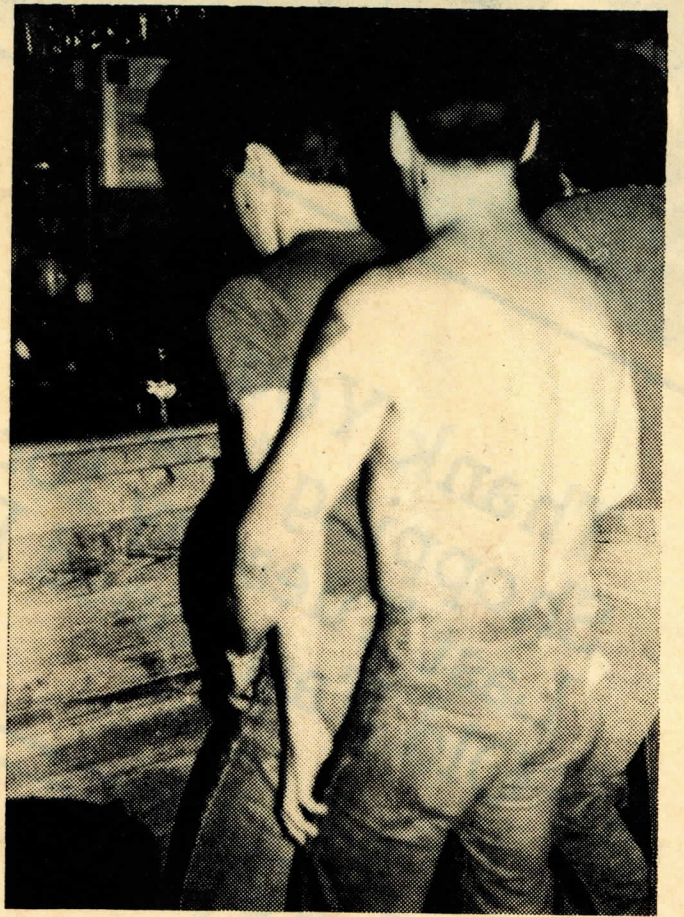
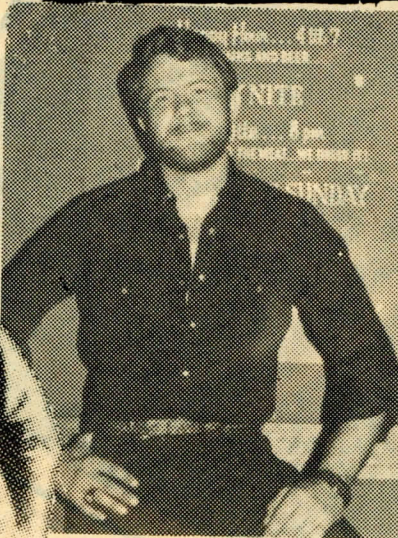


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"Oh! Pardon me!" These two were obviously in the proper spirit last week in Houston at Mary's Old Fashioned Party. They seem to be enjoying a little old fashioned carrying-on themselves.



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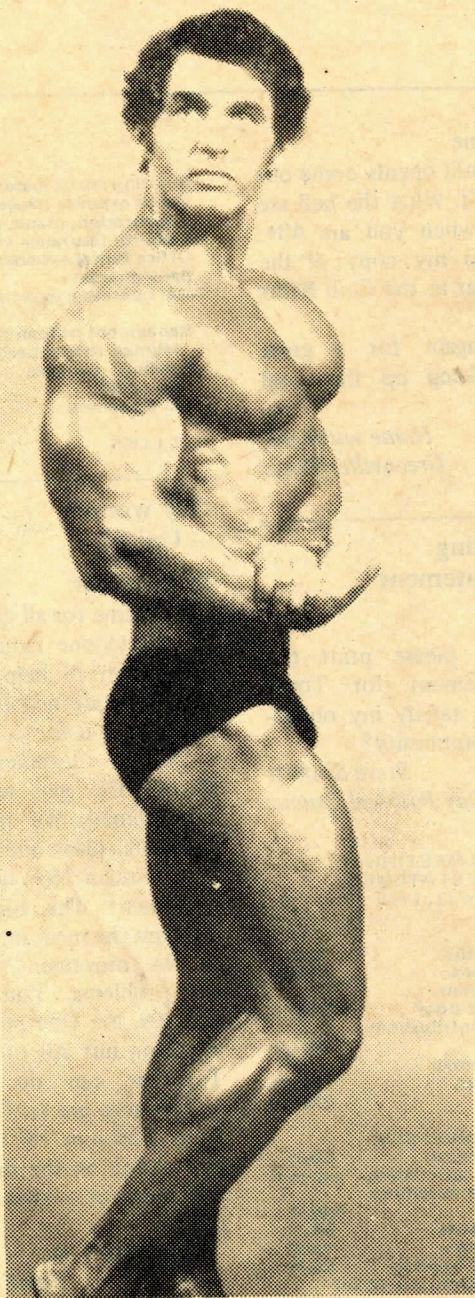
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Vote "No" on the Nine-Five Plan

If you've been keeping up with City Hall, you know that recently the federal government told the city government to come up with a different system of electing city councilmen. Currently there are eight city councilmen. All eight are elected citywide, even though five "represent" certain areas of the city.

Why did the federal government issue such an instruction? Because Houston's minorities are vastly under-represented on the City Council. Only one councilman (Judson Robinson Jr.) is of a minority race. And in the city of Houston, about half of the population is now either black or Hispanic.

The benefit of all this to our gay community and the Montrose neighborhood, is that we may just end up with an opportunity to elect a gay councilperson — if the city institutes a plan that includes enough districts whereas Montrose would end up as a district of its own.

City Council proposed a plan whereby there would be nine councilpersons elected by districts (the city would be divided into nine areas) and five more elected at-large. Under this plan, Montrose would be included with other areas, making the possibility of electing one of our own to City Council remote.

The Gay Political Caucus and this newspaper are pushing for a plan that would require sixteen council positions — all elected by districts. This way, we'd get our own Montrose councilperson.

A vote on Aug. 11 will be taken. You will have the opportunity to vote Yes or No on the "Nine-Five" plan and Yes or No on the current system. PLEASE VOTE "NO" ON BOTH PLANS and help the GPC in getting enough signatures on a petition to require the city to hold an election on the "sixteen" plan.

Black and Hispanic groups are also working on this petition. Under the "sixteen" plan, City Council would be greatly liberalized in its politics and should be much more responsive to problems we have — such as a high crime rate in the Montrose and police abuse of citizens.

Montrose Star vs. Houston Police

As promised last week — here's the results of my trial on charges of public intoxication and assaulting a police officer (false charges to cover up the fact that I was assaulted by police officers as a result of an individual officer's homophobia).

The officer and his partner failed to show up in court. This is something they do frequently when they realize they have a slim chance of winning the case. (They knew this when they arrested me, of course, but in most cases the citizen usually plea bargains or simply pleads guilty and pays the fine, to get it all over with.

Well, I'm kind of stubborn. I plead innocent, filed a complaint with the Internal Affairs division of the police department, and wrote letters to the mayor and one city councilman. And in two weeks, when my trial is finally held (or dismissed because the officers don't show again), I will have a few charges of my own to file.

And if everybody (or nearly everybody) who found themselves in this same position would do the same thing — we'd see this situation of rampant abuse by police (especially at City Jail) virtually dry up.

So, if you're ever the victim of abuse by police — speak up. Say something about it. Say it to the courts, say it to the politicians, say it to the media. Because if you don't, that same police officer is going to abuse some other citizen — and it'll be partly your fault.

Henry McClurg

Thanks for GPW help

Dear Montrose Star:

Let's do it again. And again and again.

Thanks for your help and support throughout the week.

*L. Greer Price,
Houston Gay Pride
Week Committee*

The Springfield in Jacksonville

Dear sir:

Will you please list in your directory under Jacksonville, Fla., the following: Springfield Bar, 1724 Main.

I enjoy reading your weekly newspaper, especially since I'm from Texas (El Paso, that is).

*Name withheld
Jacksonville, Fla.*

Going bananas over the Star

Dear editor:

A note to let you know you have a super paper. Just read the Montrose Star for the first time yesterday.

When you live in a small town with no bars and Anita Bryant is considered a "saint," it isn't easy. So you do a lot to help

people like me.

Wish I could openly come out — but I can't. What the hell are you to do when you are 40+.

Picked up my copy of the Montrose Star at the Club Baths Dallas.

Thanks again for a great paper and keep up the good work.

*Name withheld,
Greenville, Texas*

Town Meeting financial statement

Editor:

Can you please print the income statement for Town Meeting I to satisfy my obligation to the community?

*Steve Shiflett
Gay Political Caucus*

TOWN MEETING I INCOME STATEMENT MAY 31, 1979

INCOME	
Rental of booths	248.00
Major donations	8898.00
Sundry donations	7112.94
Registration at door	2315.75
Income from contributions & rental	18574.69
Loan from Human Rights League	1501.00
Total Income	20075.69
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Telephone expense	676.33
Printing & advertising (promotional brochures & posters)	6002.16
Speaker's expense	846.00
Postage expense	154.42
Office supplies expense	535.15
Program, registration & ticket printing expense	3502.00
Technical expense (audio/video)	1956.25

Building rental expense	1700.00
Decor expense (stage, decoration, piano, etc.)	2254.40
Liability insurance expense	675.02
Office rental expense	250.00
Bank charges	20.00
Total operating expenses (paid)	18571.73
Repayment of loan to Human Rights League	1501.00
Printing expense — outstanding & unpaid	438.32
Total Expenses	20511.05
NET LOSS	(435.36)

Gay women — Unite!

To the editor:

It's time for all gay women to unite into one family! We need each other to help each other, for if we are not for ourselves, no one else is for us.

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1	1	"Bad Girls" LP — Donna Summer
2	5	Boogie Wonderland — Earth, Wind & Fire/Emotions
3	2	Have a Cigar — Rosebud
4	4	Crank It Up — Peter Brown
5	7	Ring My Bell — Anita Ward
6	9	Born to Be Alive — Patrick Hernandez
7	3	Anybody Wanna Party — Gloria Gaynor
8	19	Dance With You — Carrie Lucas
9	17	H.A.P.P.Y. Radio — Edwin Starr
10	11	Disco Choo Choo — Nightlife Unlimited
11	23	I've Got the Next Dance — Denise Williams
12	6	La Bamba — Antonio Rodriguez
13	8	Boogie Woogie Dancing Shoes — Claudia Barry
14	—	The Main Event/Fight — Barbra Streisand
15	—	Good Times — Chic
16	13	Just Keep Thinking About You — Tata Vega
17	14	Rock It to the Top — Mantus
18	22	Chase Me — Confuction

19	16	Heaven Must Have Sent You — Bonnie Pointer
20	20	Boogie With Me — Poussez
21	12	"Stars" LP — Sylvester
22	21	Let Me Take You Dancing — Bryan Adams
23	10	Hot for You — Brainstorm
24	—	Everybody Here Must Party — Direct Current
25	—	Get Up and Boogie — Freddie James
26	—	Savage Lover — Ring
27	—	Best Beat in Town — Switch
28	—	Tell Everybody — Herbie Hancock
29	15	Cuba — Gibson Bros.
30	18	Dancer — Gino Soccio

REGIONAL AVERAGES AND SELECTED INDIVIDUAL DISCO REPORTS (rankings are this week's and last week's)

NORTH & WEST TEXAS, OKLAHOMA		
REGIONAL AVERAGE		
1	1	"Bad Girls" LP — Donna Summer
2	4	Born to Be Alive — Patrick Hernandez
3	2	Ring My Bell — Anita Ward
4	3	Have a Cigar — Rosebud
5	6	"Undercover Lover" LP — Debbie Jacobs
6	5	Boogie Woogie Dancin' Shoes — Claudia Barry
7	10	Anybody Wanna Party — Gloria Gaynor
8	—	Crank It Up — Peter Brown
9	7	Let Me Take You Dancing — Bryan Adams
10	—	Motown Review — Philly Cream
SOUTHEAST TEXAS		
REGIONAL AVERAGE		

1	1	Born to Be Alive — Patrick Hernandez
2	5	Happy Radio — Edwin Starr
3	3	Heaven Must Have Sent You — Bonnie Pointer
4	2	"Bad Girls" LP — Donna Summer
5	8	Crank It Up — Peter Brown
6	4	Stars/Body Strong/I Who Have Nothing — Sylvester
7	6	Ring My Bell — Anita Ward
8	—	Want Ads — Ullanda
9	9	Have a Cigar — Rosebud
10	10	Love Is on the Way — Sweet Inspirations

LOUISIANA, ALABAMA, TENNESSEE		
REGIONAL AVERAGE		
1	3	Bad Girls/Sunset People — Donna Summer
2	—	Boogie Wonderland — Earth, Wind & Fire/Emotions
3	1	Anybody Wanna Party — Gloria Gaynor
4	2	Have a Cigar — Rosebud
5	4	La Bamba — Antonio Rodriguez
6	—	Born to Be Alive — Patrick Hernandez
7	8	Ring My Bell — Anita Ward
8	7	Rock It to the Top — Mantus
9	—	I've Got the Next Dance — Denise Williams
10	5	"Bad Bad Boy" LP — Theo Vaness

FLORIDA, GEORGIA, CAROLINAS		
REGIONAL AVERAGE		
1	2	Bad Girls/Hot Stuff — Donna Summer
2	1	Have a Cigar — Rosebud
3	7	Ring My Bell — Anita Ward
4	3	Crank It Up — Peter Brown
5	5	Boogie Wonderland — Earth, Wind & Fire/Emotions
6	—	Born to Be Alive — Patrick Hernandez
7	—	Happy Radio — Edwin Starr
8	—	The Main Event/Fight — Barbra Streisand
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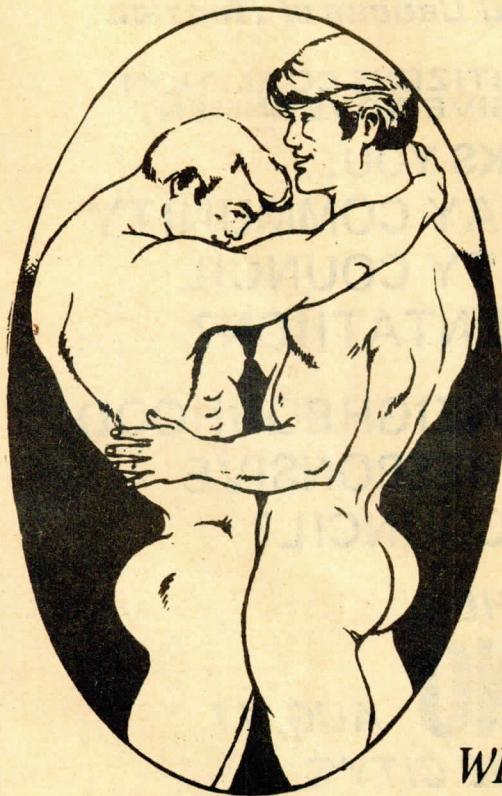
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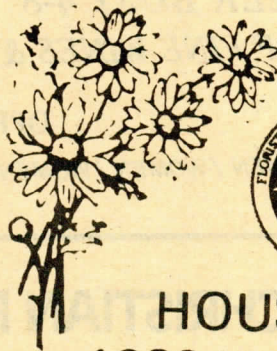
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MOONRAKER, rated PG. Released by United Artists. Executive Producer Michael G. Wilson. Produced by Albert R. Broccoli. Directed by Lewis Gilbert. Screenplay by Christopher Wood from the novel by Ian Fleming. Starring Roger Moore with Lois Chiles, Michael Lonsdale and Richard Kiel.

By Seth Cagin
FILM CRITIC

One reason the James Bond 007 films constitute the most durable film series of the past two decades is that they are so predictable. So slavishly do the films stick to a tried-and-true formula that it's impossible to keep them apart — they run together in the memory.

And yet it is an essential part of the 007 formula that each succeeding film in the series is bigger, bolder and wackier than the one before. It's irresistible fun to go to a movie knowing exactly what to expect, knowing your expectations will be systematically topped.

Moonraker, the eleventh film in the series which started in 1963 with *Dr. No*, is true to form. It boasts all of the spectacle, glamour and sex one expects of a Bond film in larger

quantities than they've ever been served up before. Bond fans know just what is coming: A pre-title sequence even more amazing than the ski jump sequence that began the last Bond film, *The Spy Who Loved Me*; a catchy theme song; a surplus of seductive women; a fabulously wealthy villain plotting the destruction of the world; and a beautiful female agent with whom Bond can collaborate.

Moonraker delivers all of these required elements and more. There are glamorous locations, a new set of ingeniously-designed gadgetry, a ruthless enemy agent with a unique destructive ability, chase sequences, brawls, battles and near escapes. In short, the Bond films, in general, and *Moonraker*, in particular, offer film-goers everything one could hope for in an adventure-action-fantasy.

In some respects, *Moonraker* is just below par. The theme song, performed by Shirley Bassey, who sang the themes from *Goldfinger* and *Diamonds Are Forever*, is no match for

previous Bond hits. Lois Chiles as Holly Goodhead, the CIA agent with whom Bond cooperates, is beautiful, but she's an unnatural actress who fails to pull off this latest version of a suitable love object for the ultra-sexy James Bond. It is interesting to note, however, that the character has been conceived to be far more intellectual and active than the heroine in any of the previous films. This is typical of the way in which the Bond formula is continually updated.

A third major weakness is that Michael Lonsdale's characterization of *Moonraker's* villain is colorless.

Happily, the film's weaknesses pale alongside its strengths.

Moonraker represents the fourth time Roger Moore has played James Bond, and he has come to occupy the character as fully as Sean Connery did in the earlier films. The suave, sophisticated, well-mannered super-hero is in top form here, racing from adventure to adventure without so much as wrinkling his shirt.



Statuesque Lois Chiles is double agent Holly Goodhead and Roger Moore is once again James Bond, British Secret Service agent 007, in "Moonraker."

The plot involving the sabotage of space shuttles is suitably grandiose and it is punctuated with scenes that are so wacky they verge on slapstick. There are major sequences set in Venice, in Rio de Janeiro, in the Brazilian jungle and in outer space, all of which is immaculately, scenically photographed.

Bond's principal opponent from *The Spy Who Loved Me*, a seven-foot, two-inch giant named Jaws (Richard Kiel), proved to be so popular that he has been resurrected in *Moonraker*. He attacks Bond on the famous Rio de Janeiro tramway in one of the film's best set pieces. He also provides some of the film's best laughs.

By virtue of sheer quantity, given its abundance of humor, scenery, women and action, you'd have to be a grouch not to like *Moonraker*. It certainly isn't what Ian Fleming set out to do when he first invented James Bond (*Moonraker* was first published in 1955), but 007 has come to represent the cinematic equivalent of a three-ring circus. ●

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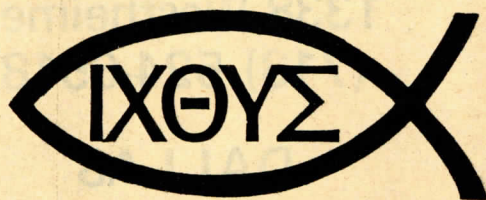
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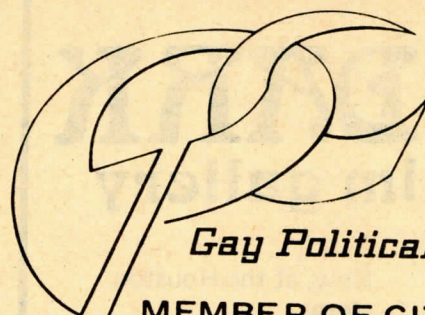
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Junction — 1261 King — 388-9500
Phoenix (western) — 1440 San Marco Blvd — 398-0101

JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
Connection (disco) — 429 W Walnut — 928-9925

KEY WEST
Banyan (guest house) — 323 Whitehead — 294-7054
Big Rubys (guest house) — 409 Smith Lane — 296-2323
Club Key West (motel, baths) — 621 Truman Av — 294-5239
Cypress Guest House — 601 Caroline — 294-6969
Garden Guest House — 329 Elizabeth — 296-5368
Island Guest House — 1129 Fleming — 294-6284
Key Lodge (motel) — Duval at Truman — 296-9915
La Terraza de Marti (guest house) — 1125 Duval — 294-0344
Monster (disco, restaurant) — 400 Front — 294-1616
Palms (guest house) — 820 White — 294-3146
Pines (guest house) — 521 United — 296-2107, 296-9494

KNOXVILLE, TENN.
Carousel (disco) — 1501 White Av SW — 637-7774
Europa (disco) — 216 W Main Av — 522-0032

LAFAYETTE, LA.
Southern Comfort (disco) — 310 Jefferson — 233-9305

LAKE LAND, FLA.
Green Parrot (disco, shows) — 1028 E Main — 692-9101

LITTLE ROCK
Discovery (disco) — 6323 Asher Av — 568-2039

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Warehouse — 2402 Marshall — 762-9165

MACON, GA.
Redwood (disco) — 2210 Barnes Rd — 781-0465
We 3 (disco, shows) — 434 Cotton Av — 746-9193

MEMPHIS
Front Page (disco)/Davids (western) — 267 S Cleveland — 726-9813
George's Krisco Disco — 600 Marshall Av — 526-1038
Psych-Out — 76 N Cleveland — 725-9842

MIAMI/MIAMI BEACH/ COCONUT GROVE/NORTH MIAMI BEACH
Cactus (w/restaurant) — 2041 N Biscayne Blvd — 573-9536
Cambridge (restaurant) — 2847 Coral Way — 442-2472
Club Baths — 2991 Coral Way — 448-2214
Clubhouse I (baths) — 299 8th SW — 854-0365
Double R (western, disco, restaurant) — 1001 2nd Av NE — 374-9444
8½ Disco — 1137 Washington, Miami Beach — 532-1082
Hamlet (w/restaurant) — 3416 Main Hwy, Coconut Grove — 446-1904
Karlemans — 6822 Biscayne Blvd — 756-9600
Mine Shaft (western) — 112 S Miami Av — 374-7090
Phoenix I (restaurant) — 17450 Biscayne Blvd — 940-5292
Pin-Up — 2228 Park Av — 531-9301
Red Rooster — 2404 2nd Av NE — 573-9378
Sebastians (women) — 2490 17th Av SW — 854-9216
Second Landing — 820 LeJeune Rd SW — 444-5400
Spaceboy Escorts
13 Buttons (disco) — 2998 N River Dr NW — 638-1118
Trip (disco) — 2301 23rd Av SW — 448-9122
Uncle Charlies Downtown (disco) — 201 2nd Av NE — 371-8237
Windward Resort (lodging, disco, shows) — 16051 Collins Av, N Miami Beach — 947-5674

MOBILE
Crews Pub — 301 St Francis — 432-9421
Fireside — 54 S Conception — 433-9458
French Quarter — 215 Conti — 438-9139
Society (disco, shows) — 51 S Conception — 433-9141

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CeRays Corral (disco, shows) — 2015 Federal Dr — 272-9810
Dexter Pub — 207 Dexter Av — 264-9059

NASHVILLE
Cabaret (disco, shows) — 1711 Hayes — 320-7082
Jungle (w/restaurant) — 715 Commerce — 251-9963
Warehouse 28 (disco, restaurant) — 2529 Franklin Rd — 297-0992

NEW ORLEANS
Bourbon Pub/Parade Disco — 801 Bourbon — 524-3788
Cajun Craftsman (leather shop) — TTs West, 820 N Rampart
Camp Baths — 512 Gravier — 566-7842
Canal Baths — 740 N Rampart — 522-3850
Charlènes — 940 Elysian Fields — 945-9328
Club Baths — 515 Toulouse — 581-2402
Club French Quarter (baths) — 1129 Decatur — 523-9810
Country Club — 634 Louisa — 947-1800
DeGeorge Cleaners — 826 N Rampart
DeVile (bookshop) — 132 Carondelet — 522-2363
Dianes — 700 N Rampart — 523-9527
Dolphen II (bookshop) — 823 Royal — 524-9259
Elephant to Nuts (w/restaurant) — 2130 St Claude Av — 943-3861
Faubourg-Marigny Bookshop — 600 Frenchman — 943-9875
Fat Sams (shows)/Stakeout (western) — 940 Conti — 523-8455
Finale II — 642 N Rampart — 581-9705
Flamingos (restaurant) — 1625 St Charles Av — 523-6141
Galley House — 542 Chartres — 523-8953
Golden Lantern — 1239 Royal — 523-0151
Grog (women) — 718 N Rampart — 523-0747
Jewels — 1207 Decatur — 523-9237
Lafitte Guest House — 1003 Bourbon — 581-2678
Lafittes/Coral (western) — 901 Bourbon — 561-9248
Lapin Blanc (restaurant) — 701 Bourbon — 581-5995
Le Bistro (disco) — 800 Bourbon — 525-3862
Leather South (shop) — 832 N Rampart
Louisiana Purchase (western) — 740 Dauphine — 523-9608
Lucilles & Friend — 626 St Philip
Midship — 606 Iberville — 523-9381
Round-Up — 819 St Louis — 523-8422
TTs West (western) — 820 N Rampart — 523-0222
Tigers — 740 Burgundy — 561-9380
Tortilla Flats (restaurant) — 95 French Market Pl — 523-8484
Travis' — 834 N Rampart — 581-9748
Trocadero (disco) — 700 Burgundy — 523-8846
Ursuline Guest House — 708 Ursuline — 525-8509

NORFOLK, VA.
College Cue (disco) — 4601 Killam Av — 489-9740
Mickes Tavern (western) — 135 Brooke Av — 625-8069
Nickeldoeon — 118 W City Hall Av — 623-4568
Oar House (disco, restaurant) — 4107 Colley Av — 489-2353
Ritz (western) — 131 Brooke Av — 625-8082

OKLAHOMA CITY
Circa — 2201 39th NW — 525-3344
Colorados — 3201 N May Av — 942-9492
Crews Inn — 2721 N Walker Av — 528-9780
Free Spirit (disco) — 3125 N Classen Blvd — 521-9371

ORLANDO
Hanks (western) — 2825 N Orange Blossom Tr — 420-9778
Odds & Ends/End Zone (disco, shows) — 4910 Edgewater Dr — 293-9733
Parliament House Motor Inn (w/disco, restaurant) — 410 N Orange Blossom Tr — 425-7571
Savage Connection (w/restaurant) — 1124 S Orange Av — 420-9228

PANAMA CITY, FLA.
Fiesta Room — 110 Harrison Av — 763-9476

PENSACOLA
Lighthouse II (disco) — 4000 Barrancas Av — 453-4355
Quiet Village — 3107 E Cervantes — 432-4355
Red Garter (disco, shows) — 330 S Palafox — 433-9229

RALEIGH, N.C.
Capital Corral (western)/Glitter Gulch (disco) — 315 W Hargett — 755-9599
Mousetrap (disco) — 1622 Glenwood Av — 755-9123

SAN ANTONIO
Atlantis — 321 Navarro — 225-9468
Crew — 309 W Market — 223-0333
El Jardin — 106 Navarro — 223-7177
Executive (baths) — 305 E Houston — 225-8807
Galleria News (erotica) — 6724 San Pedro — 826-9057
Lollies Variety Store (women disco) — 134 W Turbo — 341-4302
Mary Ellens — 815 Fredericksburg Rd — 732-7964
River City Motel (w/disco) — 1100 N St Marys — 223-6283
San Antonio Country (disco) — 1122 N St Marys — 222-8273
Santa Fe Jct — 6322 San Pedro Av — 342-6476
Sunset Blvd (disco) — 1430 N Main Av — 225-6654

SARASOTA, FLA.
Ryans Someplace Else-South (disco, shows) — 3140 N Tamiami Tr — 335-7569

SAVANNAH, GA.
Whos Who (disco) — 217 E Bay — 232-9432

SHREVEPORT, LA.
Bobbies Korner — 800 Louisiana — 222-9796
Florentine Room (disco) — 728 Austen Pl — 221-0360
Other Side (disco) — 1605 Marshall — 222-9803

TAMPA/ST. PETERSBURG/CLEARWATER/ MADEIRA BEACH/YBOR CITY
Carousel (disco) — 1806 W Platt — 251-9887
Club Baths — 215 N 11th — 223-5181
El Goya (disco, shows)/Barn (western) — 1430 E 7th Av — 247-9435
KiKiKi Saloon (western) — 909 Tampa — 223-9898
Old Plantation (disco) — 1725 W JF Kennedy Blvd — 251-5382
Pro Shop Lounge — 840 Cleveland, Clearwater — 461-0444
RJs — 1732 E 7th Av, Ybor City — 247-1737
Rene's (disco) — 2605 W JF Kennedy Blvd — 872-9631
Wedgewood Inn (hotel, disco) — 445 S 18th Av, St Petersburg — 823-7600

TULSA
Carouso's — 911 S Main
Tims Playroom (disco) — 2252 E 11th — 932-9363
Zippers (disco) — 4812 E 33rd — 749-9797

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.
Citadel (disco, shows) — 599 Broadway — 842-7032
Mans Land — 508 25th — 832-9118

WILMINGTON, N.C.
Davids — 114 Market — 763-8068

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ALABAMA

Young guy (chicken) wanted for young pro man moving to Houston. Live in or out. Be completely financially supported. In return show me the city & perform personal functions. Write details to Chuck, POB 985, Mobile, AL 36601

The Montrose Star needs a "Community Representative" for Birmingham/Montgomery. Duties will include travel once a week between the two cities. Expenses furnished plus small salary. You should be aggressive with public relations or sales experience. This is a part-time job. Write Montrose Star, POB 70282, Houston TX 77007

NEED A HOME? W/M, 37, brown hair, blue eyes, 6'4", 240, is looking for a young, straight-appearing W/M up to 24 to be live-in companion. Kind, gentle, caring, w/much love to give. Nothing kinky, fem, hustlers or drugs. Must be willing to relocate, expenses paid. Write to KV, POB 85, Childersburg AL 35044. Photo appreciated

AUSTIN

The Montrose Star is seeking to hire a full-time "Community Representative" for the Austin/San Antonio market. See ad under San Antonio.

DALLAS/FT. WORTH

DALLAS GAY LINE TRAINING. Gayline is an information, counseling & referral svc for FW/Dallas area. Training sessions for gay & lesbian volunteers begin in Aug. (214) 748-6790

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HOUSTON

INTEGRITY/HOUSTON, a gay social svc org, meets 2nd & 4th Thurs of each mo, 7:30pm, 3405 Mulberry. 529-7014

ROOMMATE WANTED. I'll rent your bdrm only. Have bdrm furniture. Responsible, mature & willing to pay my share. Prefer Montrose & Greenway area. Call Larry, 527-8887 after 6

FEMALE NEW TO HOUSTON & new to gay life would like to meet other discreet women. I'm attractive, stable w/college degree. Replies will be answered promptly. Race, age, married or single unimportant. Ad 149-C

GAY FEMALE SEEKING PERSONS to enjoy time with, any age, any race. I'm 22, 5'5", short black hair, feather-back. Measurement 34-28-34. I can be met at the Copa Friday nights. I usually stand by the stage. I'm putting this ad in to meet girls and this doesn't mean that I can't get girls. Call me if this ad caught your eye. 861-2138 Mon-Fri, after 5. Ask for Mickey

G/W/M, 19, 5'11", 150, brown hair, green eyes, muscular. If you like people, sports and hobbies, music, dancing, etc., WE NEED TO MEET. No 1 nite stands, fats or over 30s. Ad 149-D

NORMAN DEAN PITTS, where are you? Does anyone know? If so, call Paul after 6 or weekends 783-4142

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Looking for a gay low rent APT COMPLEX in SPRING BRANCH? Ask for manager Betty Long. 681-7221, 9-5 Mon-Fri

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The SPRING BRANCH GAZE are looking for other gays in Spring Branch. Call & become a member. Gary Wayne, 468-1037

MEMPHIS

The Montrose Star is seeking a "Community Representative" for Memphis. Expenses paid plus small salary for this part-time opportunity. You should be a professional person with public relations or sales experience and interested in the national gay rights movement. Write Montrose Star, POB 70282, Houston TX 77007

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NASHVILLE

Gd lknng G/W/M, 21, blond, 6', 150, artist & model, seeking friendship & fun w/similar male 19-35. Must be intelligent, sensitive w/sense of humor. Pls send photo. Ad 147-B

Are you an aggressive professional person interested in the national gay rights movement? Good. The Montrose Star is looking for a "Community Representative" for Nashville. This is a part-time opportunity. Expenses & small salary will be paid. Write Montrose Star, POB 70282, Houston TX 77007

SAN ANTONIO

The Montrose Star is seeking a FULL-TIME "Community Representative" for the San Antonio/Austin market. This is a full-time job opportunity paying expenses plus full salary. Person must be aggressive, interested in the Texas and national gay rights movement, and have experience in public relations or sales. Write Montrose Star, POB 70282, Houston TX 77007