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SILVERSTEIN

*'Joy of Gay Sex'
Author tells
EPAH of latest
research*

By Bill Lubing
STAR EDITOR

Dr. Charles Silverstein approaches the podium, faces the black tie, sitdown dinner audience. He is a distinguished looking, '50ish' man -- clears his throat to begin his dissertation.

"Albert is 30," Silverstein begins. He lives in New York City. "When he was a young boy he collected puppets. One night in his sleep Albert rolled over one of his puppets and broke it.

"With tears streaming down his face he got up and went into the living room where he showed the broken puppet to his father.

"His father got very upset. He picked up the puppet and threw it across the room, complaining that he couldn't understand how his son could get so upset over a doll."

Silverstein related the hurt Albert felt, how he couldn't understand that his father, whom he loved very much, could destroy something very close to him.

Albert worked to secure his father's love. But while he was growing up that close love never came about.

Albert told Silverstein after he grew up he looked for the same type of man in a lover as his father -- an athletic man, very large, very domineering. Albert found many such men, became involved in many relationships -- all of them were disastrous.

Albert related a dreamlike experience to Silverstein.

He was in bed, half asleep and half awake. When he woke up he had a tremendous erection. A vision of his father as a young man was very clear in Albert's mind. Albert became very turned on by his father's physis. For some reason he didn't feel guilty for his feelings but flowed with them.

A memory or early fantasy, Albert couldn't be too sure which, sprang into his mind -- crawling into bed with his father. Feeling his father's cock. Feeling his cock get hard in his hands.

Albert began to masturbate, thinking about his father, admiring that crystal clear image in his mind -- that strong, husky physis. What he experienced seemed real -- in his father's bed with his father's cock in his hand -- feeling excited and scared at the same time.

Albert climaxed.

"To him it was the most wonderful orgasm Albert ever experienced," Silver-

stein told his audience, last Tuesday's dinner meeting of the Executive and Professional Association of Houston. Some in the audience were audibly shocked. Silverstein continued.

He told how after orgasm Albert waited for a flood of guilt. But that guilt never came. He fell asleep, waking up about an hour later with his father's image sharply etched in his mind. Albert repeated his father fantasy. His satisfaction was almost as good as the first time.

"I felt my father was really there with me," Silverstein said Albert related to him. Albert told him how, "For the first time I really felt everything was good between my father and I. Like I really touched him and he me."

In another interview, Silverstein related the experience of Fred, who told him how when he was younger he was possessed by the hair on his father's body.

Fred remembered when he was 14 or 15 -- how he would work hard to catch his father without his clothes on -- look through the bathroom keyhole -- when his mother was on an extended leave from home would find any excuse to touch his father. He would wait on the living room sofa 'arranging himself just so' and wait for his father to come through the front door.

Fred related this experience:

He was giving his father a backrub. He did a thorough job, exploring every little crevice of his father's body -- not interested so much in his father's genitals, in actually having sex, as with his father's hair. He achieved a tremendous erection, doing all he could not to reach orgasm.

When he grew older, "Fred came out (as a gay) with a vengeance," Silverstein told the group of about 100, which was waiting for the punch line.

His punch line, the source of his scenarios, jolted the audience no less than the graphic descriptions coming from such a genteel looking man.

"These are not bazaar instances," Silverstein assured the audience.

"The porno people are the only ones that have seen that type of relationship," said Silverstein. "It's one the researchers and phsycologists never took into account until recently."

The phenomenon of the 'gay oedipus complex', "is a special kind of a relation-

GPC Election Screening Meeting at MAC

The Gay Political Caucus has changed the location of the meeting on Wednesday, March 26 from the GPC headquarters to the Montrose Activity Center, corner Holman and LaBranch.

The meeting time remains the same at

7:30 PM.

The purpose of the meeting will be to screen candidates in the upcoming elections.

GPC changed the location of the meeting because a larger than ordinary crowd is expected to attend.

Gay Presence Considerable in 'Houston Festival'

By George Barnhart
STAR STAFF

The Houston Festival, an ecstatic annual evolution of visual and performing arts celebration, has provided an ever expanding cultural platform for gay artists of every discipline.

Began several years ago as the 'Main Street Festival,' the HouFest has captured the architectural accommodations to nature and open spaces of a constantly building downtown. Filling the streets, parks and plazas of the central business

district for two weekends, March 20 through March 30 and April 5 and 6, artists, artisans, dancers, singers, musicians and actors in their bright costumes will capture audiences with their talents.

Meanwhile booths and stands filled with a kalidoscope of culinary offerings will satiate the thirst and hunger of the crowds.

Within this setting, the impact of excellent gay contributions to the arts and creativity will make a bid for better

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Palm Springs is Small But There's A Lot Going On

World renowned Palm Beach . . . the very name conjures up images of vast wealth . . . with American industrialists hob-nobbing with European royalty.

For over 8 years this Florida 'Gold Coast' resort has been the winter home and fashionable playground for the very rich. It began in the 1890's when Standard Oil tycoon Henry Flagler recognized the natural potential, and extended his Florida East Coast Railway south to West Palm Beach. In Palm Beach he built the Royal Poinciana Hotel (then the world's largest all-wood structure) soon followed by **The Breakers**, which still stands.

Tiny Palm Beach is still the ultimate resort, featuring palatial homes, fashionable restaurants, country clubs, polo fields, golf courses and exclusive shops along fabled Worth Avenue. But there is much, much more for everyone to enjoy along the 47 miles of sunny beaches that comprise Palm Beach County, and embraces the adjoining communities of

Boca Raton, Delray Beach, Boynton Beach, Riviera Beach and Palm Beach Shores.

For most gay visitors the action centres around West Palm Beach and Lake Worth, the two largest cities in the county.

West Palm Beach, originally established as a home for construction workers and Flagler servants, has now become a large, glamorous resort on its own, with nearly 100,000 inhabitants. This is the place to party, and you can party late as the bars are open until 5 AM.

The two big discos are located at opposite ends of town. The **Kismet South** is at 1412 Southern Blvd., just east of I-95 and the **2Citadel** is at 59th and Broadway. Both can be popular, especially weekends, but some prefer the **Citadel** because of its new room, the **Barracks**, which has a small cruisy bar and pool table.

Man's Land at 508 25th Street is a very popular levi and leather cruise bar . . .

and its outdoor patio is 'hot' on hot nights.

Dude County at 520 Forest Hill Blvd., about one half mile east of I-95, is a promising looking new cruise bar.

Both men and women frequent **Lou's Pub and Ricky's Place**. The **Music Box** at 629 Lake Avenue, is a long-established conversation and cruise bar in Lake Worth.

Other bars in this quieter resort community, which close at 2 AM include **Cathy's Place** and the **Greenery**. The only gay/mixed hotel in the area is the **Sea Grape** at 2618 Broadway, just around the corner from **Man's Land** in West Palm Beach.

There are no gay restaurants in the Palm Beaches, with the exception of the **Kismet** which serves lunches and snacks.

For elegant gourmet dining try **Capriccio** or **Le Petite Marmite** in Palm Beach, which also boasts two very good Italian restaurants, **Testa's** and **Maurice's**. **Fredricks**, in West Palm Beach is the place for steaks, while **Peter Dinkel's** and the

Philadelphian serve super sandwiches and salads in a more casual atmosphere.

I usually stay at the **Holiday Inn** or **Howard Johnson's**.

The Palm Beaches were so named when a Spanish ship, the *Provendencia*, sank off shore in 1878. It was carrying a cargo of 20,000 coconuts and 100 cases of wine. The local residents drank the wine and planted the coconuts, which were not until then indigenous to the area.

While both the palm trees and beach towns have grown a lot since then, there still remains a relaxed, laid-back atmosphere . . . which is what a beach resort is all about!

But if you do get bored with sunning, swimming or watching the late, late TV show, you can always boogie the night away or look for other adventure in the late, late bars.

(For more detailed information, pick up a copy of the 'Bob Damron Address Book '80' -- America's foremost travel guide -- available at better bars, baths and bookstores throughout America. Or send \$8 for your copy (which includes packing and shipping) to Bob Damron Enterprises, Inc., Box 14-077, San Francisco, California, 94114)

COOKING

By Bert Hollister
STAR PUBLISHER

Ah, Mama Mia, Here's a Real Pasta Prize Winner

Ah! Mama Mia, If you like Italian food get with this one. It was the prize winner at the recent March of Dimes gourmet gala. It is called Cannelloni Fromagio.

Pasta

- One and a half cups ricotta cheese
- One pound mozzarella cheese, finely diced

- Four ounces slightly fat prosciutto, cut into thin strips
- Four eggs
- One teaspoon salt
- A grating of freshly ground pepper

Press the ricotta through a very fine sieve into a bowl or whirl it in the blender for 10 seconds; add the moz-

zarella, the prosciutto, salt, pepper, and eggs; work the whole with a fork until it is a smooth paste.

Sauce

- 12 tablespoons butter
- Eight tomatoes, peeled, seeded, drained and chopped
- Two tablespoons chopped basil
- One teaspoon salt

- One-half teaspoon pepper
- Three cups grated parmesan cheese

Melt six tablespoons of butter in a heavy saucepan; add the tomato, salt pepper and basil; cook for 15 minutes over medium heat.

Serves 12.

REVIEW

By Daniel Curzon
IGNA

A Survey of Films shows some Good, Others Don't Bother

Each Other is a French-Israeli film about the attraction of two women for each other, although the attraction appears to be no more than an episode in the life of heterosexual Israeli women. The movie is sensitive, a bit languorous, but sympathetic to all characters, including the husband of one of the women.

Don Giovanni has glorious sets, glorious voices, and rather homely actors playing parts they are much too old for.

The first half of the picture is lovely

and dramatic, but the second half can't seem to free itself from Mozart's rather dumb plot (and I thought I'd choke the 'wronged' woman if she sang one more aria about what a cad Don Giovanni was). Still, if you're an opera fan, you should see it.

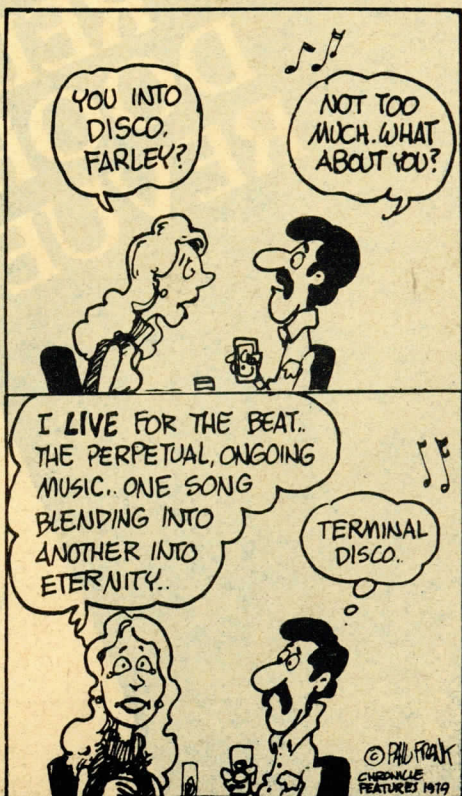
Teresa the Thief is an absolute delight.

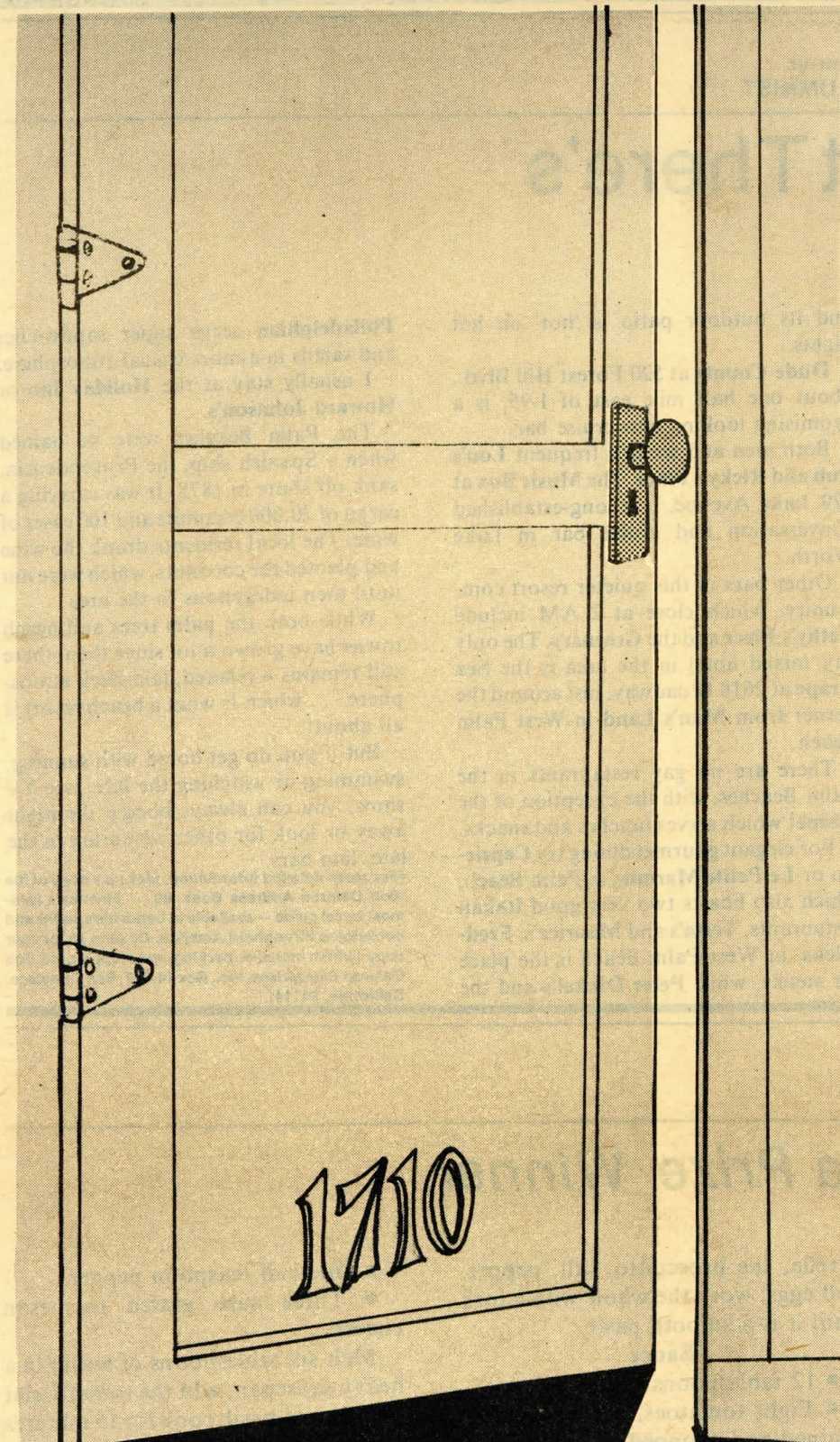
The story takes Monica Vitti, its star, through the ups and downs of an Italian female thief just after World War II as she tries to survive as best she can

By turns hilarious and pathetic, the movie is riveting from start to finish. Everybody should see it.

Angi, Vera is an Hungarian film about an adulterous love affair between two young Communists in 1948, who violate the Party's rather bourgeois notions of proper behavior for comrades.

The movie is implicitly anti-Communist because it dramatizes the rigidity of those who uphold the 'cause' vs. the needs of individuals.





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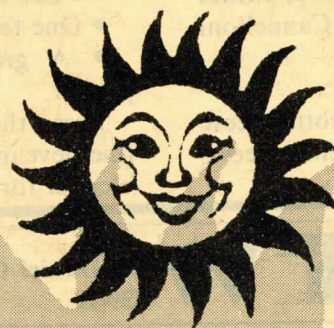
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Maybe I am just a nieve fool, but I would think the community would really appreciate the efforts the members of the Montrose Patrol put out to make life just a bit better around here. Sorry to report, that is not always the case.

I don't think there is much need in lamenting the two most well known problems -- manpower and money, but let me say a few words about them just so no one thinks they are not problems any longer.

Manpower

There are not enough people to effectively patrol the area except on Friday and Saturday nights. There are not enough people with the time available to be on call during the week. There are not enough people to cover special events, the frequency of which is increasing and we can not meet the need.

There are not enough people for two reasons at least.

One, we will not reduce our qualifications.

Two, I believe that the bulk of the population still has the attitude that someone else will of ought to do it. I just can not believe that there are less than 30 qualified people out there. You may have noticed that the Montrose Patrol has stopped patrolling on Sunday night. It seems as if most of our people hold 8 - 5

type jobs and can't stay out to late on Sunday and be effective on the job that pays the rent.

Money

We have been more successful here, but not to the extent necessary. You can not operate on wishful thinking and promises. It takes hard currency to pay bills. It is impossible to run the Montrose Patrol for free. While we do not pay members any more than the cost of gasoline (no small item) there are other item that make for a much more effective patrol.

I have heard people suggest that we should go to strickly foot patrols.

Ever been assaulted and tried to run down a pick-up? Get serious.

That is about the dumbest suggestion I have heard to date. Most of our money has come from the same small group of people and businesses. That is not right. Some have complained that we don't contact them. Please try and put yourself in our position. We each have a job we have to do besides the patrol. This is extra and there simply is not enough time, unless of course you think we should give up all our free time also, to continue the benefit cycle.

The Board has come up with a couple of other ideas that I hope will work. One involves the businesses subscribing or pledging steady monthly contributions.

The other involves contribution boxes in every business for the public to use. Another involves hiring a part-time employee to handle paper work such as books, taxes, FCC matters, equipment upkeep, schedules, member contact, fund raising, etc., etc.

See, it isn't so simple what we do.

Now, the other problems that really piss me off are all involved with attitudes. There are several areas, but let me address myself to just a few.

One, we are not htere when you want us. Well, sorry about that. We do the best we can and I personally resent the attitude that we are not doing the best we can. We are all new at this business, with the exception of two of us on the board and besides, since when do you treat volunteers like public employees?

Two, we will not be community vigilantes. If you will not press charges, we will not do anything. We can not do anything anymore than the police can. Unlike some of those who expect us to take the law into our own hands, although it isn't put that way, we know the applicable law and intend to stay within it.

Three, we cooperate with the police. You better hope we do. If we don't we will n ot exist long on the one hand and on the other we will not accomplish

anything.

We do not cooperate in such a manner so as to harm the community interest. We ignore some thing that the police will not, but we can not and will not ignore true criminal conduct on the part of anyone, including you.

Four, the police can not be trusted. That is not true. When was the last time a bar was raided? How about the baths? There are still incidents of bad attitudes on the part of some officers, but don't forget that the very worst of them have been moved out of the areas because of their attitude.

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Exploding With Anger

Gentlemen,

I am about to explode with anger and frustration!

With the printing of this letter, your publication will hopefully open the eyes of the naive'te'such as myself, who think police harassment is an activity one only hears of but never sees. That police harassment only takes place in Houston, Dallas, and San Antonio.

On March 6, 1980 I attended "Heterosexual Night" at the *Kon Tiki* discoteque on Galveston Island. There groups of both heterosexuals and homosexuals. As usual, there were several brawls between these two groups for various reasons.

While these incidents of violence do tend to minimize the pleasure of the discoteque for both groups, the clientele have apathetically come to accept this with approbation.

The next episode however offended me as a person, as well as a gay patron of the establishment.

An undercover police officer hired by the discoteque to "pacify" various disputes, deliberately, maliciously, and insolently stepped on a gay person's foot pressing it to a point of pain. The foot's only protection was a sandle, and the officer's explanation was "if your foot hadn't been in the way, I wouldn't have stepped on it."

To my knowledge, this gay victim to whom I had just been introduced, had not provoked the officer in any fashion. In addition, witnessing this dubious activity was the gay owner of this establishment who merely dismissed this entire episode.

What can we do about all this violence, harassment, and apathy?

Boycott? File charges? Organize? Be conscientious?

Yes! Yes! Yes!

Pedro A. Uriegas
The Island

Silverstein

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ship," told Silverstein, "It is unique in that it can color or discolor the future of a man's life."

Taking the material from his new book, *Man to Man: Gay Couples in America*, Silverstein said extensive research and hours of interviewing bore this theory, "which shoots the overbearing mother, meek father theory to hell."

Silverstein, however, made it clear that his theory was not to prove how men become gay (the research involved only men) but that a gay son's relationship to his father can strongly influence how he will relate to other gay men when he grows up.

He went into how the relationship between a gay man and his father can produce either a 'rejector' or 'suiter' in later later years.

"This is true especially in the case of the 'rejector,' said Silverstein.

He explained that a gay man who's father rejected him, but felt strong feelings toward his father, "is often disappointed with the selection of men they have to choose from. The rejector finds most people unsuited to their needs.

"The rejector gets involved in a lot of relationships," said Silverstein, "and is likely to say each one was worse than the first, that be getting in these relationships he lost out.

"The 'suiter,' on the other hand, said that he grows with each lover. He is the one that is looking for the father substitute. He is filled with love and ready to share it."

Silverstein went on to say we need to have a better understanding of the lines of communication in the family. We must realize there are special relationships in the family that need to be recognized.

Another important relationship in the family is that between brothers. Silverstein told how it was difficult in the cases of sex between brothers. They can be having sex for a long time, "and then all of a sudden the bell rings and they find out it's not right for boys to have sex. The gay one is confused, hurt."

Another important conclusion of Silverstein's study was the element of competition between at gay son and his father and a straight son and his father.

"With a straight son there is a lot more competition between the son and the father. We don't find that nearly as much between a gay son and father. In a lot of cases there is virtually no competition between son and father," commented Silverstein from questions fielded from the audience.

Contrary to what past research has shown, "The most important person in the family is not the father," Silverstein said his research bore out, "but the father."

Silverstein summarized his program by saying much research is still needed in all aspects of sexuality and that as yet he had no entirely clear picture as to the origin of homosexuality, but that he felt it was probably along physiological lines.

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ing on whose story is believed. But both parties agree that the action was consensual.

Nevertheless two officers in the Sacramento Sheriff's Department want to make such sex acts against the law. Sergeant Bob Humphrey and Detective Sandy Carlson are drafting a law that would make what the manager did an act of "molestation," even though it was the patient

who said, "Give me some body."

The two officers wish to take away sexual choice from such patients. Their law, if passed, would infringe on the right guaranteed by California's consenting adults law and would prevent an adult from giving consent "by reason of lunacy or other unsoundness of mind whether temporary or permanent."

The law would cover adults with

"problems already well-documented by professional people," Carlson explained.

Fondling and masturbation of a developmentally disabled adult--now, at most a misdemeanor, should be made a felony "in the sense of a child molest," Carlson said.

In other words, such people would be denied consenting sex with others.



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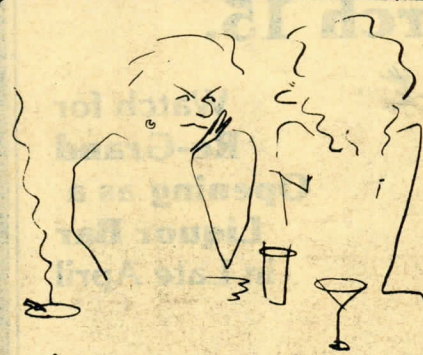
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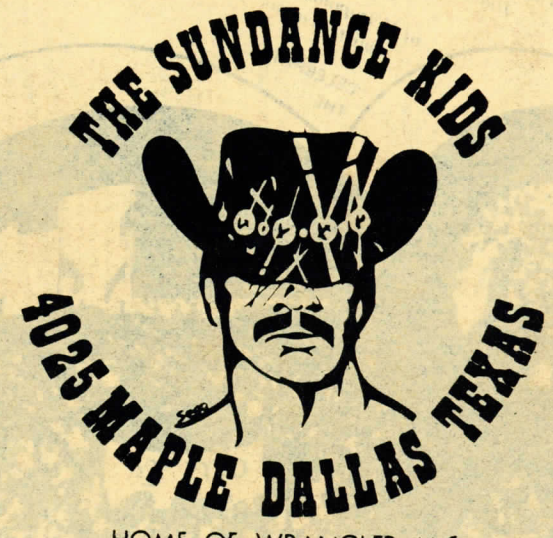
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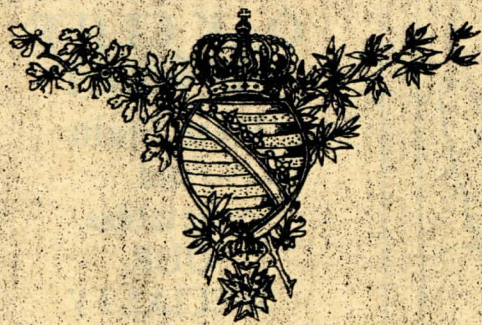
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'Black and White' Men Form Group

SAN FRANCISCO — (IGNA) - A new support group for gay men and their friends called Black and White Men Together was organized recently in San Francisco.

"Black men who are primarily attracted to Whites and White men who are primarily attracted to Blacks have special interests and needs which are often overlooked, even derided, by the gay community at large," a spokesperson for BWMT said.

He added: "It's time that such special gay people had better access to

each other to share ideas and companionship."

The group feels that terms like "Black" and "White" are inadequate at best and would be the last to exclude anyone on the basis of color, such as Asians or Puerto Ricans. So membership is open to anyone who identifies with the group's goals.

BWMT publishes a newsletter for its member throughout the United States and Canada. Write:

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Counseling Center's Tab on Montrose Star

The Montrose Counseling Center's first annual fund raiser, held at the Shamrock Hilton last Monday evening was a great success for the center's fund raising drive.

Noted author, Dr. Charles Silverstein, spoke to an audience of over fifty people who paid \$50 a plate to attend.

The Montrose Star, and not known to the Counseling Center staff, picked up the tab at the Shamrock Hilton, to say thank you to the board of directors and the staff for

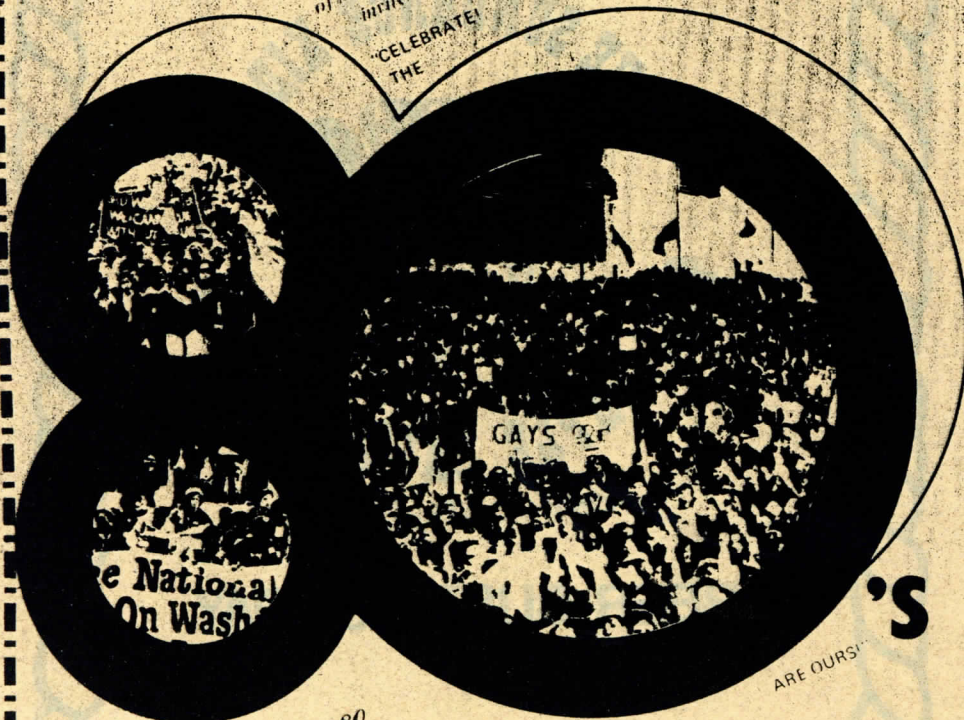
their long hours of hard work serving others and working to widen the services of the center.

The center also had a successful fund raising event last Sunday afternoon at the Brazos River Bottom, which contributed the door receipts to the fund drive.

The Counseling Center offers its services to those in need of mental health services at a rate based on one's ability to pay. They may be contacted by calling 529-0037 or by stopping by their offices at 900 Lovett, Houston, Texas.

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TAMPA, FLA — (IGNA) — Last July 16, the Rev. Jon S. Hunt, an Episcopalian priest, was bludgeoned to death with two different hammers. The man accused of the murder is William Gilvin.

Public Defender Ray Shaw said that the struggle between Hunt and Gilvin started when the priest made homosexual advances to Gilvin after the two had been drinking heavily. Gilvin had also smoked some marijuana.

State Attorney Gordon Oldham told the jury that the defender has a history of lying. "He's an ex-con, a forger, a thief, a drifter, and, by his own confession, a liar."

At one point in the trial Assistant State's Attorney James Brown sank to his knees and demonstrated how he thought Gilvin had sat on Hunt's back "and rained (hammer) blows to his head." William Winter, the Associate Medical Examiner, testified that Hunt's hands had been tied behind his back before he died.

Brown contended that this was done so the defendant could go and get a second hammer to administer the final "death blows." This proves premeditation, Brown said.

Shaw reminded jurors that two witnesses had reluctantly testified that Hunt was a homosexual. "Mr. Gilvin is not a homosexual," Shaw said. "If he was, we would not be here today."

The defendant told the jury that he lied all during the taping of his original confession, because "I felt I had no friends . . . I had no faith in myself. . . I felt I would just as soon go to the electric chair. . . I did not have Jesus Christ in my life like I do now."

But Brown said the murder did not bother Gilvin. "It doesn't bother him today, and I don't think it ever will," Brown stated emphatically.

The verdict will be forthcoming.

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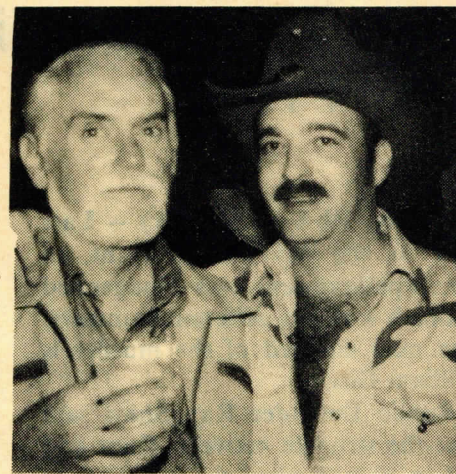
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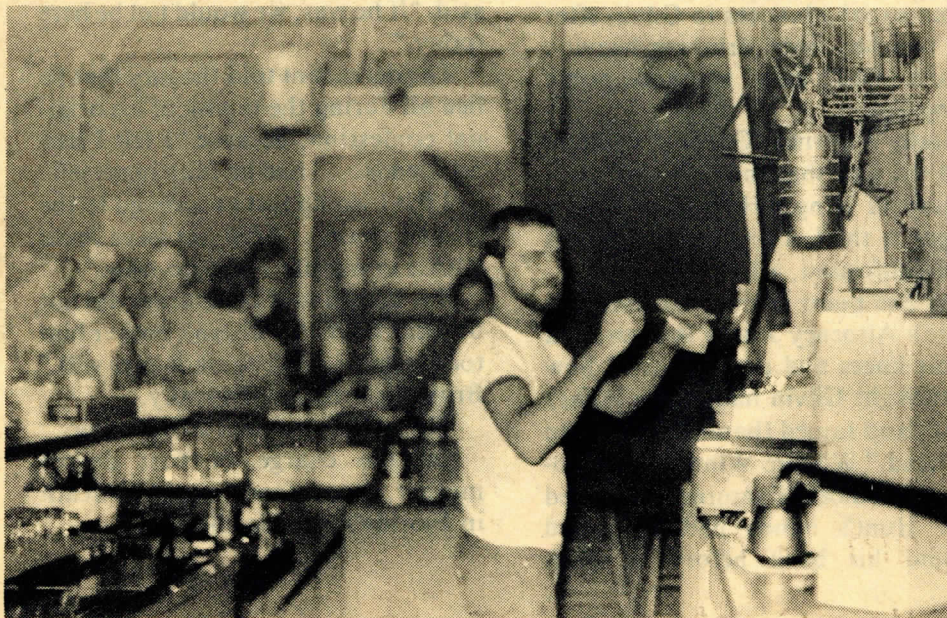
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\$400 cash was given away on Saturday night at the Barn's 4th anniversary blastoff



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Show At Club L'Amour puts a Different Slant on Impersonation

By Ray Mendez
STAR STAFF

Whereas the larger bars in Houston have regular 'drag shows' with regular casts, they are usually made up of female impersonators. But, at a show at a lesbian bar you can be sure you'll see male impersonators, and women performing women, as well as 'drag queens.'

An example of this was held last Sunday, March 16, at the Club L'Amour, 227 Westheimer, in Houston.

When members of the audience were asked their opinion of these kinds of shows different responses were given.

"Not only do you see the usual 'drag queens' but lesbians impersonating males," and, "I think it's good because it draws men to the bar, not just to see the show but to see a 'women's bar' which they may never go to otherwise. It just may bring unity between the men and women in our community."

When asked what they thought about men impersonating women, some

lesbians said, "I love it. I can't believe they're really guys. When they perform I go into a trance."

Others said, "I don't think, like some people do, that female impersonators want to become women. I think they just like to perform, and they are very entertaining."

As far as the entertainers go, they all stated basically the same thing. One noted, "Performing at a 'men's bar' they are much more critical, they want to see perfection. I don't think it's meant to be rude, I think it's just because they've seen so many shows good, and bad, that they know what should be done where."

"But it's different at a lesbian bar. They get right into the whole act and just have a good 'ole time, whether the entertainer is that good or not."

Want to see a different kind of show? Look for advertisements of 'women's bars' and stop by. You will change your mind about drag shows . . . and the people who watch them.



Choir Presents Cantata at Bering Memorial Church

The Sanctuary Choir of Bering Memorial United Methodist Church will present on Sunday, March 23 at 10:50 AM the *Seven Last Words of Christ* by Theodore Dubois.

The soprano soloists will be Lisa Cady, Ruth Padfield and Edna Rucker; the tenor soloists, Al Critz and Greg Rogers.

The baritone soloist will be Michael Cox and the bass will be Bob Acosta.

Bering Memorial United Methodist Church is located at 1440 Harold at Mulberry in the Montrose Community.



Let's Do it Again -- on Roller Skates

Pedestrians don't be shocked if on March 30, Palm Sunday, you see a group of 200 or more people rolling at you, decked out with Easter Bonnets -- and they will literally be rolling at you, on roller skates.

The community is invited to participate in the 'Let's Do It Again Roller Derby!'

The event will take place on Palm Sunday, March 30. Starting at the Inside/Outside at noon the congregation will depart at 1 PM and hit Mary's at 1:15.

At 2 PM the group will roll into Cesar's Palace then head over to the Midnight Sun at 3:15. If you arrive at the Montrose Mining Company at 4:15 and are wearing a bonnet and no skates there will be no cover charge.

The group is scheduled to arrive at the Barn at 5:15 and at Rico's at 6:15.

Those making it through the day will end up at Dirty Sally's at 7:20.

All residents are welcome to participate. There will be 'emergency pick-up trucks' available throughout the course for those who's ankles are not in the shape they thought they were.

No drag or drinking while skating is allowed. At the Barn the upstairs is off limits for those in roller skates for obvious reasons.

Those wishing to participate should meet at the Inside/Outside at noon.

GRIZZLY ANTICS

By Teddy Bear
STAR COLUMNIST

Attended the Investiture of the Imperial Court of the Yellow Rose at the Dogpatch last Saturday. Have not seen so much royalty in quite a few years.

Imperial Grand Czarina Billie I (Doglady) really did herself up proud.

Out of town guests were there. The Court of Tarrant County was represented by Empress Barbie Doll, Emperor Sonnie, their consorts John and Don, three grand duchesses (Raina Lea I, Carlotta II and G.D. of Henderson Wilma Faye of the Other Place Fort Worth, also Raina's consort Daryl).

Doglady stated that the Court of Portland Oregon could not be in attendance, but sent a telegram signed by 24 empresses of the Portland Empire. San Francisco also sent its best wishes.

Emperor Gregory II of Tuscon, Arizona was also in attendance. Talk about the lame' and feathers, Gregory's aztec outfit was all gold lame' and multicolor feathers.

You can pick up applications and rules for the Houston competition at the Dogpatch II, 1213 Richmond. When you pick your candidates return the application the The Imperial Council of Emperors and Empresses, C/O Dogpatch 2 Saloon, 1213 Richmond, Houston, Texas, 77006, Attention Secretary of State Bill Puryear.

Don't forget the general meeting for the Gay Pride Week is this Sunday, March 23 at the Montrose Activity Center, corner of Holman and LaBranch.

After this last weekend I understand there are some strange clothing styles in the city.

What certain bar manager has a silver glittered posing strap? What certain pair of bar owners now have a bra that has one cup glittered gold and the other cup glittered silver? What certain owners of a fine restaurant in this city have a sequined dishrag?

I understand that an owner of a photo studio was seen wearing a glittered derby with used film on it. A certain pair of bar owners were seen wearing sglittered cow bells.

They say the 80's will be the decade of change -- with all these new styles started now I can't wait 'til the end of the decade to see

what will happen next.

Rocky's at the corner of Dallas and Dunlavy had a really fine buffet for the women last Saturday night. Rocky herself said the turnout was a lot better than even she anticipated. Keep up the good work!

Now for all you butch numbers!

Don't forget these two fantastic runs. First the Mustang Anniversary Three Fun at Judge Talbot's on April 11 through 13. From what I understand from some members it will be a hot weekend. Pick up applications and info from any Mustang or at the Barn.

Secondly: Lone Star III is coming on Memorial Day Weekend at Judge Talbot's Ranch.

The run fees are as follows:

Until April 16, \$65; April 16 to May 19, \$70; after May 19, \$75. Add \$5 for bunkhouse space.

There is only room for 100 in the bunkhouse so get your reservations in early. There will be plenty of food, booze, and anything else you want. I will be going so hope to see you there.

I was invited to see the initiation room (dungeon) before the initiation of Buck Lookanbaugh to Tejas MC. I tried to get some info about the ceremony but was told it is secret.

The room was done in burgundy, black, and white hangings. The candles were burgundy, black, white and silver. In the center of the room was a motorcycle.

I interviewed the member-elect before the ceremony and he said, "I am as nervous as hell." It is my understanding after talking to the vice-president (president not to be found) that Buck is the first pledge to be initiated into the new Tejas MC.

This little bear gets out and around town quite a bit, but I don't get every little bit of news of things that happen in this town. If I have missed something please forgive and I will try to get you next time.

Remember, play it safe, don't go home with strangers, don't walk alone on dark streets and help the Montrose Patrol. They are trying to keep the streets safe for you and I.

'til next time

Teddy Bear

Houston Festival

From Page One

recognition.

Ted Johnson, chairperson of the Performing Arts Panel, told this *Star* reporter, "... Gay input is very much in evidence this year. Open gay input is substantially increased over past years.

"The Montrose Marching Band, hard folk singer Josh Howe and the Venture-N Strollers are just a few examples I can think of.

"We have a very high percentage of gay people and I think they are integral factors in the success of this or any other cultural event."

Montrose Patrol

From Page Five

The others we can now deal with because we have open communications with command personnel in the Houston Police Department.

Now that is one hell of an accomplishment in such a short period.

Five, and this one really bugs me, petty-ass bitching and vindictive interference by ex-members. While these have been few, they have been damaging to moral and I suspect to recruitment. I hope you who are doing this read this and are quite satisfied with yourselves.

We know that telegrams have gone to certain agencies in Washington trying to get our FCC liscence suspended and revoked. We know that members have been called and distrust of other members, especially supervisors, sowed.

We suspect that telephone calls and other means of communication have been used to try to sow distrust within the community. Just because a person was not accepted, or left because they didn't get their way or was fired because they did something wrong.

All I can say is that we stand on our record which is open for inspection. We can account for every dime, and can illustrate our attempts to use the FM radios properly, etc.

Neither I nor any other member is in this for the popularity. We are not here to make it easier for gay people to break the law. Whatever gave anyone the idea that because we are gay we have any rights superior to the rest of the people?

If you want to screw in public, take your chances. We will not protect you. And please don't give me that argument about sexual freedom. Your right to do anything stops where someone else's right begins.

We are not going to be at true peace here until one thing begins to happen -- we have to learn to trust, support and respect everyone else's rights. That's called responsibility, something far too many of us have avoided for far too long.

Think about it.

Stephen Coates
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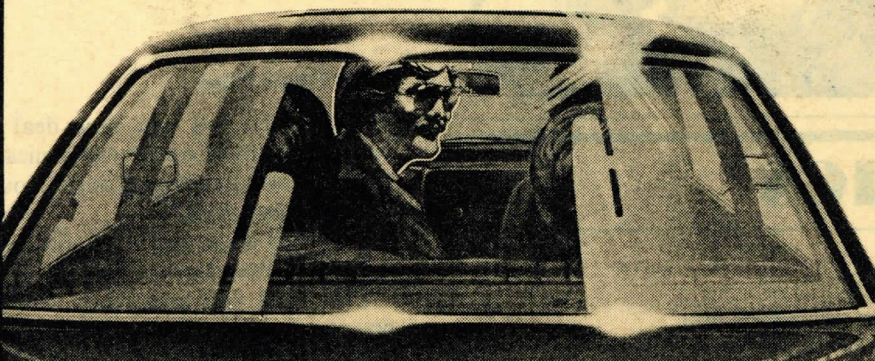
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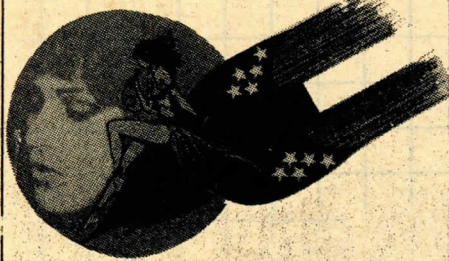
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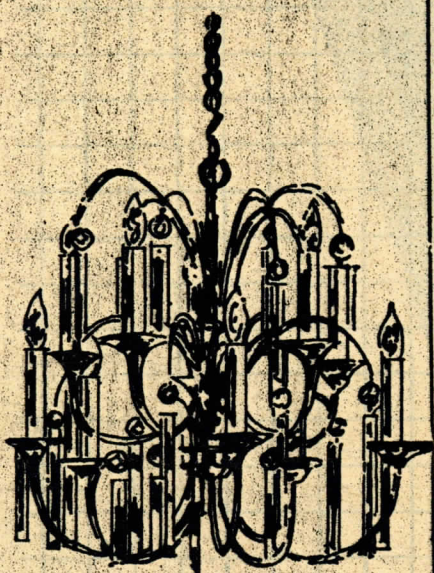
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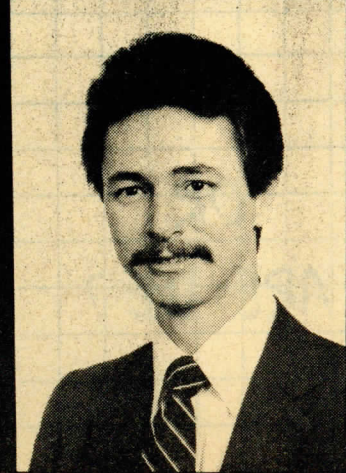
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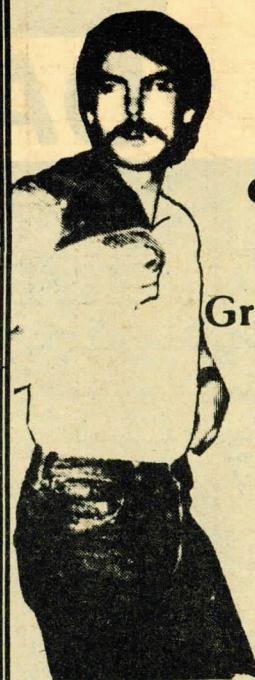
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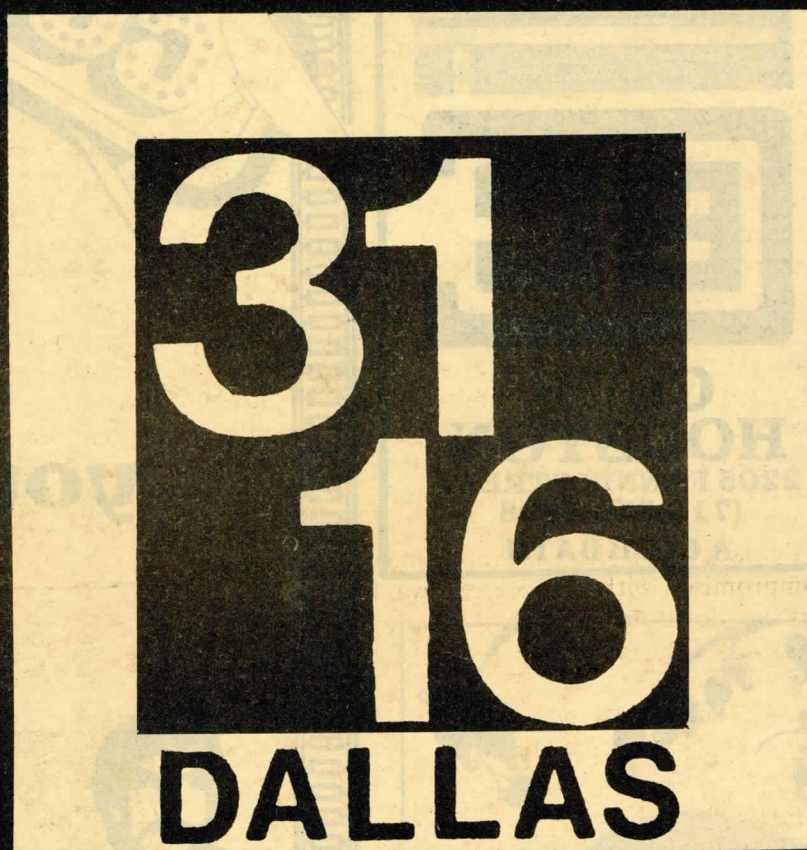
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Brink Finds Meaning of Father/Son Relationship

By Ted Brink
STAR COLUMNIST

Since I have noted earlier in this series I have two adopted sons. I have two relationships that are lasting ones. I'll jump ahead and tell you about the three of us.

The year was 1972. I needed a show to produce and Gary Levin once more came through. That's when Greg first came on the scene.

I once more advertised in the *Advocate* and the *L.A. Free Press* for a staff and a live-in, love-in assistant. Among more than 60 applicants was Greg.

He was 19, looking like a handsome young chicken 16. By the time I finished weeding out wold-be staff members and lovers, Greg had vanished. He had been selected but had apparently left town.

Almost a year -- and several brief affairs later -- long after the show had opened and closed. I received a call from another producer friend who said he had a fine looking young man who wanted to work in show business -- who needed someone like me.

It was Greg.

The time was right. I picked him up in Hollywood that night.

We have been together as father and son ever since. Greg is bisexual. I still had some important lessons to learn. He 'ran away from home' once because I failed to understand his personal need to be with a female once in a while. We haven't had that problem since.

In my cozy apartment, Greg took off his clothes, undressed me, curled up on my lap so we could talk and plan, to make love.

His appetite for making love, his remarkable ability to maintain his surging strength over and over has never diminished.

A good Leo, Greg is strong in other ways. He was orphaned at 13. He knows the streets of many cities and was wise to the hustle of Hollywood. He is a doer, an accomplisher, one who takes responsibility, can turn it into not only a living, but a pleasant way of life.

The first, unforgettable night Greg burst forth with ideas on how we would raise the money to produce a new film I had just written. Within a few weeks he had made some cold-turkey calls, setting up appointments for us to meet investors. We raised \$15,000.

With our first 'front money' we rented a fancy apartment where we could entertain other investors and put together a cast for our all-male gay film.

Most of the money people loved our style of 'backer's audition, since it usually included an orgy with the newly selected young men who were going to act in the picture. One potential backer was, "shocked," he told Greg in a phone call.

"Come live with me," he said, "get away from that dirty old man!"

Greg thanked him, told him he was happy and still got him to invest.

We lived better than we every had since becoming father and son, far happier and looking forward to each day and town. When we finally decided to settle in Houston, in '79, we had traveled 300,000 miles.

One of the many compromises I've learned to make has to do with father-son desires. It has not been just that my two sons wanted a daddy.

The point of fact is that I need my sons. As three lovers together we all have had to adapt to compromise and sharing. I have had to keep the lover in me somewhat separated from the daddy, with the latter not being too bitchy or demanding.

Perhaps one of the most important compromises with the present was settling down in Houston. Donny wanted it very much. Greg was willing -- I said, "Let's try."

Greg and I had decided several years ago that we would like to have a younger brother-son-lover in the family. We tried with two other young men of 18 who both were with us at different times.

Greg was thoroughly disenchanted with a third family member when I discovered Donny. He soon changed his mind. Donny, who is now 19, has been adopted for three years.

Donny kept a journal for a while after I discovered him.

I'm going to quote to you from its pages, paraphrasing a bit as it unfolds:

I'm doin' myself right now while I write this. It feels so damn good. It did from the first time I ever tried it, but now, my God, when they do it to me or when they kiss me or love me up or when Greg does me with that big thing, it's the greatest! -- I got born again -- sounds so moral."

Donny's journal continues: *"The first thing I remember about it all was I was sittin' outside this bar where a few of my older friends hang out. I can get in sometimes to shoot some pool, even though I'm only 14 or 15 or whatever the hell I am."*

"I was skipping school. Fact, I was screwin' off for the 10th day and I hadn't been home either."

"Outside this bar there are these

two dudes, the younger one working on his motor. I couldna' fixed it for him, but he didn't ask me.

"And then the one with the white hair comes over to talk to me . . ."

It was a bright, sunny day somewhere on one of our journeys between Hollywood and Miami. Donny was dressed in tight short-shorts showing that he had much promise. His journal continues with my approach to him and an offer of a beer and a smoke.

Faithful, impulsive, terribly sensitive, Donny has never waived in his deep love for both Greg and myself.

We were lucky. Donny was lucky. We were three people in the right place at the right time. We laugh together, cry together, get mad, forgiven and always loved.

Since a bad fall a couple of Christmases ago I haven't been able to get around too well. My sons have cared. Even when I am sometimes not able to be very productive or helpful in work they have never shifted in loyal support. Greg has his own business. Donny has a fine job. I am writing.

The past is done. We live for today and our tomorrows.

We are happy. Together.

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