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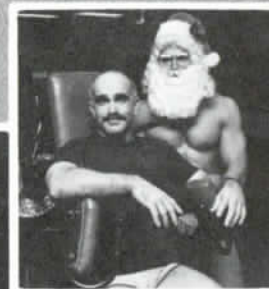
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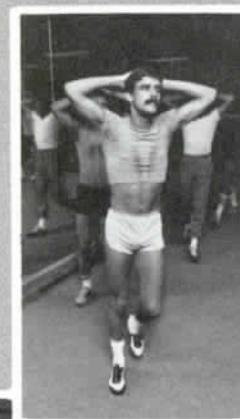
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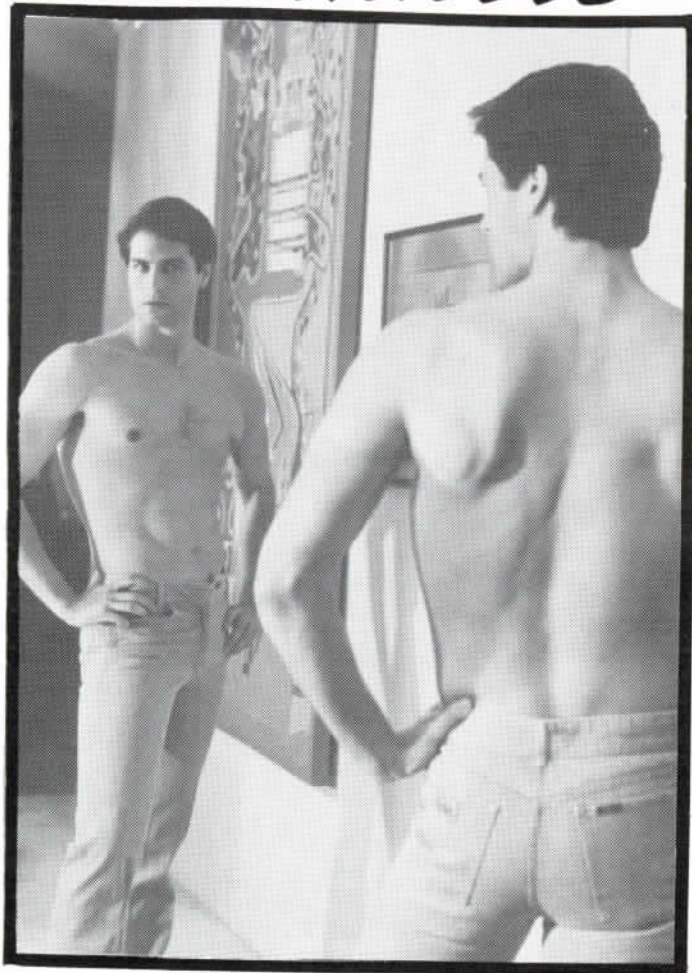


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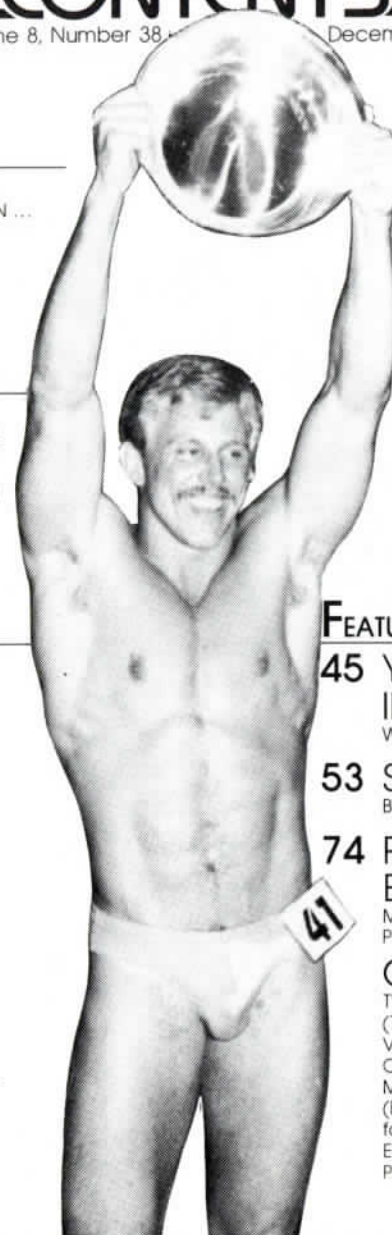
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TWT'S MR. TEXAS '83-TOP FIVE
(Top Row, l-r) Winston
Von McAfee, second runner-up;
Colt Thomas, the winner; and
Michael Koth, first runner-up.
(Bottom, l-r) Kenneth Warren,
fourth runner-up and Tim
Earl, third runner-up.
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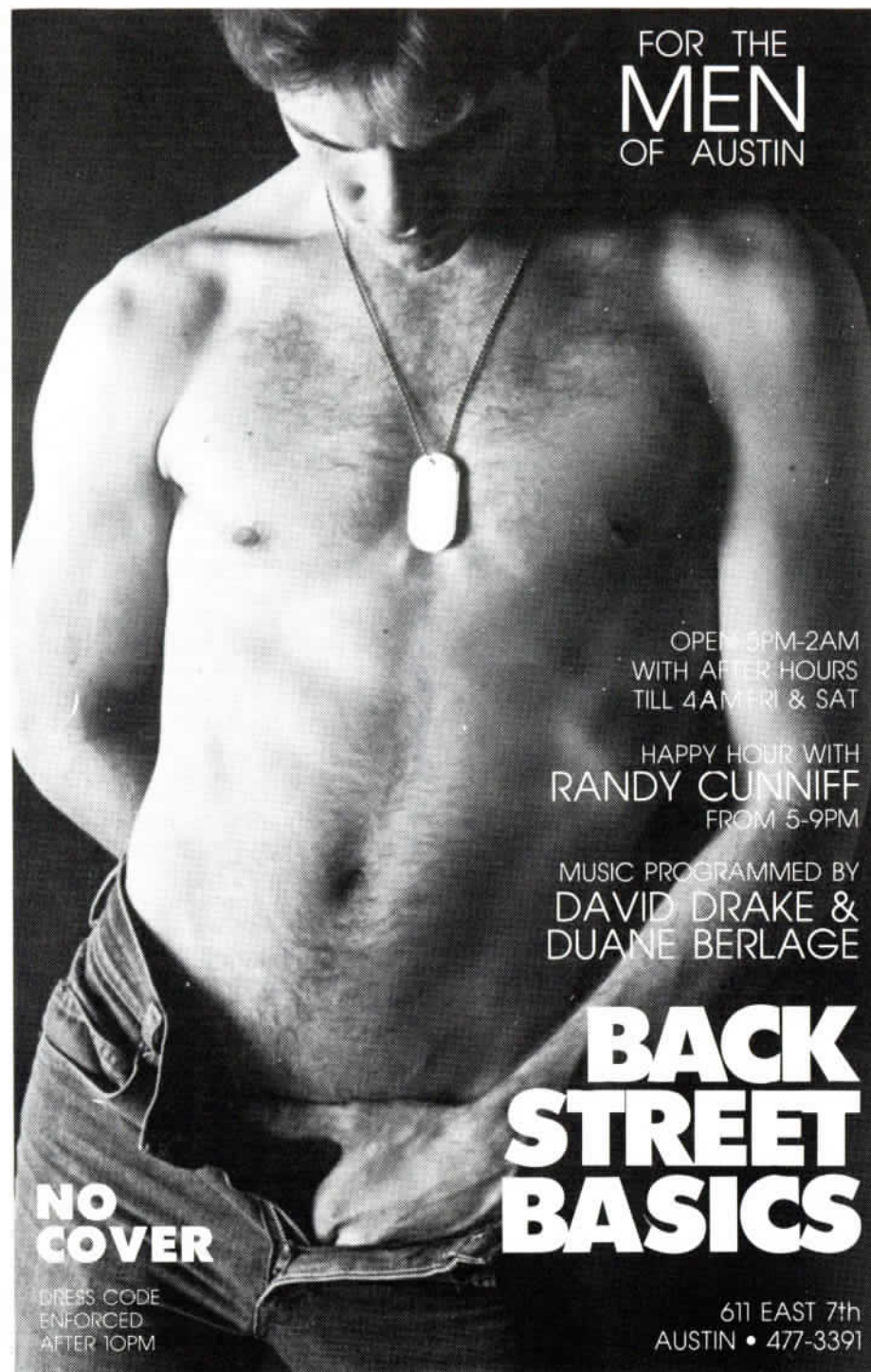
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Frank H. Caven makes \$5,000 donation to THRF on stage
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TWT NEWS photo by Robert Araya

TWT's MR. TEXAS NETS \$8,300 FOR THRF

DALLAS — \$8,300 was raised for the Texas Human Rights Foundation (THRF) at the annual Mr. Texas Pageant held the night of December 3. The Landing was packed to the rafters with hundreds of people who had followed the searchlight to watch 32 contestants from all over the Lone Star state vie for the 1983 title, which was won by Colt Thomas, a muscular blond medical student at UT of Galveston.

For the fourth year, TWT was honored to donate all profits from the pageant to THRF, which has spearheaded the legal battle to declare Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code unconstitutional.

Because 21.06 is currently under appeal, TWT magazine, owner of the Mr. Texas Pageant, felt the need to again financially help with the continued costly litigation.

After expenses, which included \$1,000 prize money, awards and other promotional items, TWT magazine declared an earnings donation of \$3,300.

An additional \$5,000 was donated to THRF by Frank Caven in a most generous gesture. Mr. Caven, longtime owner of many clubs in Texas, Florida and Colorado, was escorted to the stage by TWT's current Entertainer of the Year, Hot Chocolate. The Caven donation ranks as the largest single donation received at a Mr. Texas Pageant.

TWT magazine wishes to take this op-

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portunity to thank the owners of the Landing, Gary Monier and Bob Strange, for donating the entire door cover of \$3,475 to THRF. As it was the final night for the Landing to be open, the grand old club went out with a touch of class.

TWT magazine also wishes to thank the many club owners for sponsoring the contestants, as all entry fees were made payable directly to THRF.

Special appreciation is also extended to the following people who also donated their time and services: emcees Mr. Tiffany Jones and C.J. Harrington; entertainers Hot Chocolate, Tasha Kohl, Lady Shawn and the Bottoms Up dancers; the judges, many of whom were former titleholders; the staff of the Landing, who tirelessly offered their support; the Park and the Other Place, for donating special lighting; and to the searchlight company, who went beyond their contract.

Thank you for attending Mr. Texas. Your \$5 donation at the door will help legalize homosexuality in Texas through the defeat of 21.06 at the hands of THRF.

GAY CHANNEL 9 ON DALLAS CABLE

DALLAS — A series of programs will begin airing this Sunday, December 12, on Dallas' Warner-Amex Cable Community Access Channel 9, dealing with the recent National Gay Leadership Conference sponsored by the Dallas Gay Alliance (DGA) in August 1982.

Among topics covered will be Police Relations with Gays, Gay Lobbying, the keynote address of Larry Bush, and guest speakers Lucia Valeska, Mel Boozer, Jean O'Leary and Troy Perry. The programs were produced by Stephen C. Wagner and Nellie Thomas in cooperation with DGA.

A different program will be aired each week according to the following schedule: Sundays at 9:00pm, Mondays at 10:00pm, Tuesdays at 11:00pm,

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"In case you were not able to attend the conference in August, this would be a great way to see some of the conference's activities," Wagner, a member of DGA, reminded TWT NEWS.

NGTF's APUZZO KEYNOTES DINNER

HOUSTON — The new director of the National Gay Task Force (NGTF), Virginia Apuzzo, will be the keynote speaker next Monday night, December 13, at a 7:00pm cocktail-dinner party at the Swim Club, the GPC informed TWT NEWS.

Entitled "First Annual NGTF Salute to GPC," tickets are \$35 and may be ordered through any GPC board member or by calling GPC at (713) 521-1000.

Apuzzo will be introduced by NGTF board member and president of GPC, Larry Bagnieris, Jr. Apuzzo replaced Lucia Valeska earlier this fall when the NGTF board of directors became discouraged with Valeska's actions and asked for her resignation.

HRCF SUPPORTED BY MAYOR FEINSTEIN

Washington, DC — The Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF), the national Political Action Committee (PAC) working to advance individual rights for lesbians and gay men, won an impressive 81% of the U.S. Congressional races it entered this year. In the November 2 election almost \$600,000 was raised by HRCF. Of the 67 members of the House and Senate who ran for re-election and who had co-sponsored the gay civil rights bills, every one was re-elected. Officials estimated about 10 to 15 additional co-sponsors in the House as a result of the elections. In addition, several anti-gay members of Congress were defeated, including Rep. Albert Lee Smith, the chief House sponsor of the so-called "Family Protection Act."

Campaign fund contributions made a critical difference in many races. Obviously, HRCF has proven itself effective in winning elections and deserves the support of the Texas gay community. A recent fundraiser in Dallas on September 25 at the Fairmont Hotel entitled "Our Time" was most successful.

A Houston fundraiser for HRCF, which has been scheduled for Friday, December 10, should also be equally successful as San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein will be honored.

SAN FRANCISCO MAYOR FETED

HOUSTON — Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco, a champion of gay rights, was to be the honored guest at a December 10 benefit reception at the home of Drs. O'Brien beginning at 6:30pm.

As reported earlier in TWT NEWS, the cocktail gathering is being hosted by the Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF), which is the only national Political Action Committee (PAC) whose purpose is aiding candidates for national office who are committed to protecting citizens' rights to sexual privacy.

Feinstein's accomplishments for gay rights are many. She introduced and lobbied for passage of her city's first gay rights ordinance. She is also the first mayor in the U.S. to appoint an openly gay member of a police commission.

RAY HILL TO CHAIR GPC BOARD

HOUSTON — Ray Hill, president of the Houston Human Rights League (HHRL), has been elected to chair the board of the Gay Political Caucus of this city. The decision was reached November 30 by a unanimous vote, TWT NEWS learned.

Hill will fill the vacant chair of board member Norman Guttman, who resigned earlier this year to run for treasurer of the Caucus. Hill will chair the board

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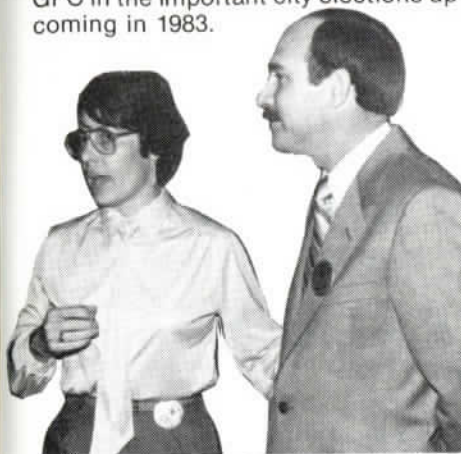
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Hill told **TWT NEWS** he intends to keep the impetus on the political direction of GPC in the important city elections upcoming in 1983.



Nancy Hauser (l), SAGA president, introduced special guest Don Baker at a wine and cheese party the night before Fiesta '82. **TWT NEWS** photo by Jim Hamilton

3,000 GAYS JAM FIESTA '82

SAN ANTONIO — On November 22, over 3,000 people joined in celebration of the second annual Gay Fiesta. The event, held at MacArthur Park, was sponsored by the San Antonio Gay Alliance (SAGA). The turnout was even larger than last year's.

Individuals, businesses, and social and religious groups supplied a variety of booths, reported Nancy Hauser, chairperson of SAGA.

Guest of honor was Don Baker of the Dallas Gay Alliance and plaintiff in the case against Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code, the statute against homosexual activity recently overturned by the Dallas Circuit Court.

Baker was the keynote speaker at a pre-Fiesta reception the night before and kickoff speaker for the program of live entertainment. The program presented a variety of entertainers from San Antonio's gay community.

Unable to attend, Sheriff Joe Neaves sent a representative, SAGA secretary, Toby Johnson, informed **TWT NEWS**.

ALAMO MAN DIES OF HEPATITIS

SAN ANTONIO — Michael Nolan, 24, longtime resident of this city, passed away Thursday, November 25, from complications resulting from hepatitis. He was buried at the family home in Montgomery, Alabama.

An honor student at Trinity University, Nolan had received a prestigious scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Acting in London. "He will be missed by all who knew him," an admirer told **TWT NEWS**.

Nolan died in New York City, the city that recently spearheaded an indepth research program on hepatitis. Because hepatitis is prevalent in the gay community as a whole, hundreds of gay men were asked to participate in the research program. The results of the successful study were used as a touchstone in the recent development of an anti-hepatitis B vaccine, which became available this past summer.

Although death from hepatitis is not uncommon, the disease can usually be arrested if treated in its early stages.

THE OAK LAWN HOLIDAY GATHERING

DALLAS — The Third Annual "Oak Lawn Holiday Gathering," sponsored by the Dallas Gay Alliance (DGA), will be held at 6:30, this Saturday evening, December 11, on the grounds of the Oak Lawn Branch of the Dallas Public Library, 4100 Cedar Springs. The event is free and open to the public, Alan Ross, Social Events Director, informed **TWT NEWS**.

Seasonal music will be provided by The Oak Lawn Symphonic Band and community singing will be lead by members of the Turtle Creek Chorale. An eighteen-foot Blue Spruce decorated tree, donated to the Oak Lawn community by the DGA will be lighted and stand beside the "living" Blue Atlas Cedar donated to the library grounds by the Alliance three years ago.

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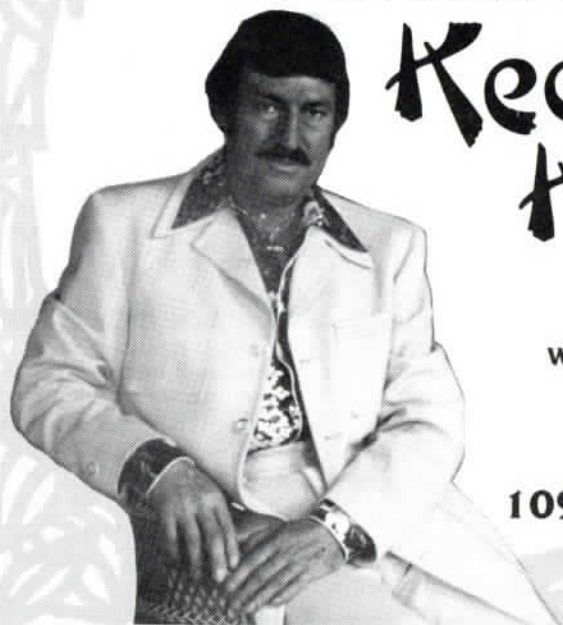
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In addition to these festivities of the evening, the DGA will give to The Family Place the donated toys from their Annual "Toys for Tots" campaign. Collection boxes have been placed in several Oak Lawn businesses, with Butler's Pantry Too at 3930 Cedar Springs as the headquarters. Toys may also be donated the evening of the "gathering".

DGA has also informed TWT NEWS of plans for the Annual Holiday Party to be held starting at 6:30, Friday evening, December 17, in the Central Hall of the Holiday Inn Central. This event for members and their guests has been named "A Holiday Affair with Don Baker—A Tribute," to honor Don Baker for his achievements in gay and civil rights.

The evening will be full and exciting with cocktails, dinner, awards ceremony, entertainment and dancing. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Oak Lawn Symphonic Band, the Showstoppers and other entertainers of the community.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT SATURDAY

HOUSTON — The Montrose Symphonic Band, Montrose Singers and Bayou Blues Singers will be the featured performing groups in this year's annual gay community Christmas concert. The concert will be held this Saturday, December 11 at Cullen Auditorium on the University of Houston Central Campus.

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be the theme of the concert. Tickets are on sale at Mary's, Kindred Spirits, Wilde & Stein Books and Union Jack for \$5. Tickets can also be purchased from members of the performing groups and at the door before the 8:00pm concert, director Andy Mills told TWT NEWS.

The following evening, December 12, the Montrose Christmas tree will be lighted in the 1100 block of Westheimer at 5:30pm. The tree lighting has become a tradition in the community. There will be caroling, music and other entertainment. 



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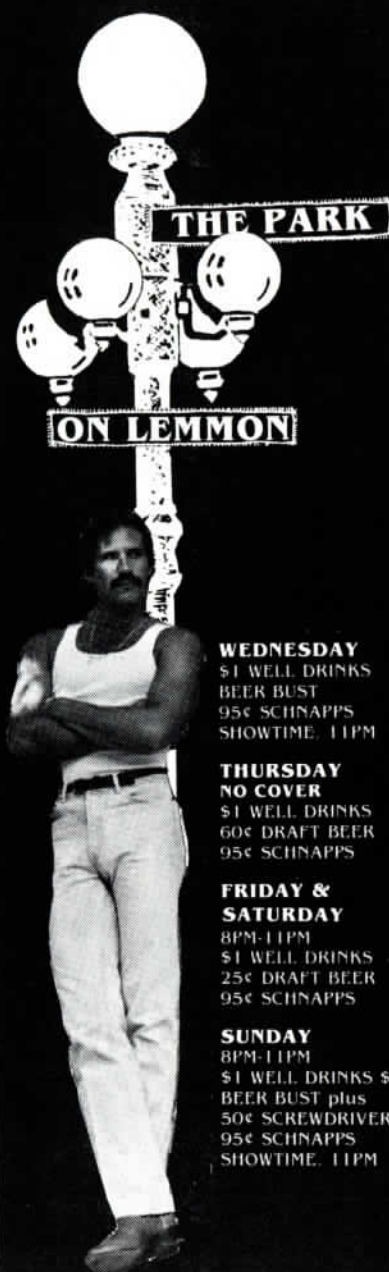
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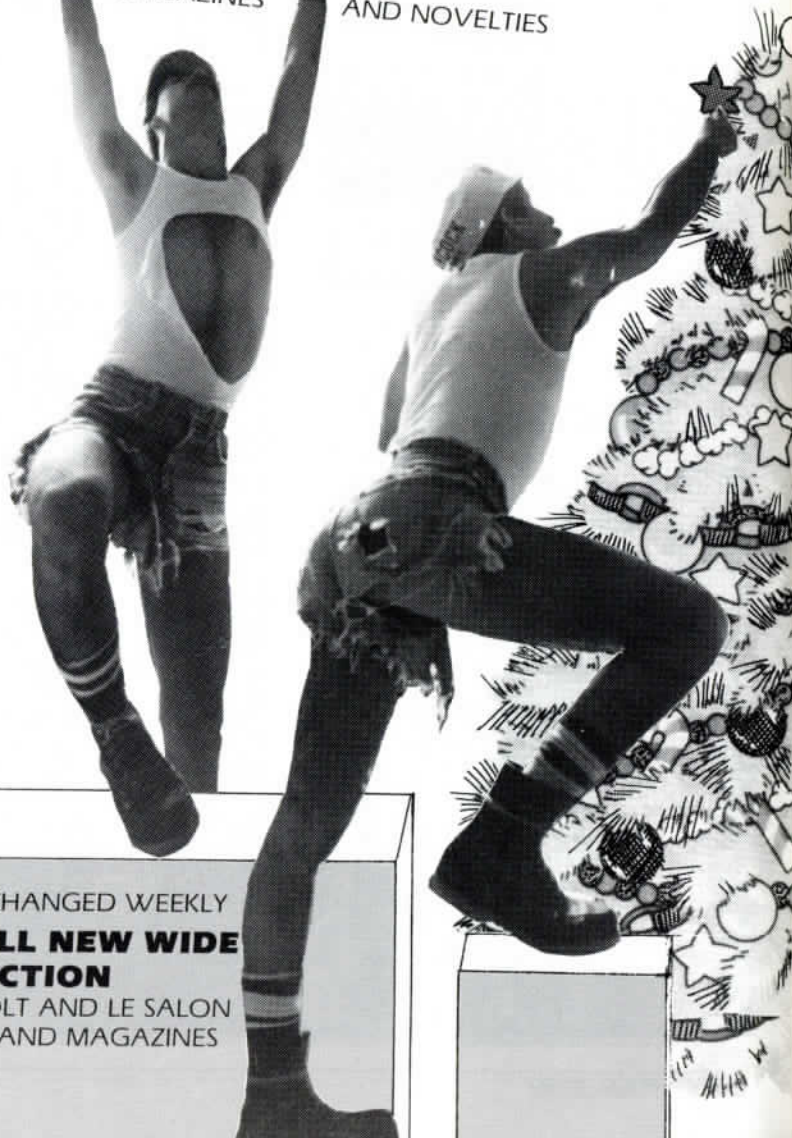
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Appeal an Appeal?

Dear TWT:

There seems to be some unclearness about Sam Hudson's bill to repeal Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code.

1) The bill has absolutely nothing to do with the appeal of Judge Buchmeyer's ruling striking Section 21.06.

2) It is legally impossible to "appeal an appeal." State Representatives, neither Sam Hudson nor I, can be involved in the appeal process as we are neither plaintiffs nor defendants. We can only be, and are, supportive of Don Baker's position and can help only as expert witnesses, etc. if we are asked to.

3) I have never said that I would not co-sponsor Sam Hudson's legislation calling for legislative repeal. I have said that I wanted to hear what Houston GPC and the gay lobby thought of this particular legislation before I did anything. I always make an effort to hear from the local groups involved before I make a final statement.

4) I very strongly support repeal of Section 21.06. This law is not only archaic and a violation of individual privacy but creates cruel and needless discrimination against an entire segment of the population which I care about deeply.

5) I look forward to working closely with Rep. Sam Hudson concerning all of this and our offices have already had several conversations about the bill. However, it will be difficult to have a clear picture of various avenues until January when the legislature convenes.

Debra Danburg
State Representative, District 137
Houston, Texas

Victor or Victoria?

Dear TWT:

... I attended the 22nd annual Texas State Music Festival and Convention in Galveston, Texas and I truly was amazed at ... the performance put on by Montrose singer and dancer, B.J. Williams, entitled "Here's to Victor, or Victoria?" ...

Starting out as the lady of Rock, Joan Jett, he worked to the beat of "I Love Rock 'n' Roll," then worked his way into "I Feel Like Makin' Love" by Star Love, and then the finale: As the lights flashed and the beat grew, B.J. ripped off the wig, makeup and jumpsuit to appear as the new vocal star, B.J. Williams, singing live—Fantastic!

The audience was so shocked and electrified that B.J. was enchanted to return for two encores—the only performer to receive such an honor.

B.J. Williams won first place and the title "Entertainer of the Year 1983" in the two-week Texas Music Festival, and made many people realize that gay people can and will be great entertainers, as well as friends.

Congratulations and thanks, B.J., you've opened another door for our people ... we love ya!

Doug Sanders
Houston, Texas

The Odessa File

Dear TWT:

You asked me to send you the news from Odessa, so ...

The Capri Club closed after the annual Halloween masquerade party. It was closed from November 1 through November 15 for an extensive remodeling project. During the remodeling project, everything in the club was remodeled from the bathrooms to the lights and sound. The club now sports a rustic look with rough cedar throughout the building. New carpet, stage curtains, bar stools, and chairs are in browns and rust. The new lights and the new sound system were purchased from and installed by the infamous Howard Metz of Dallas, Texas. The club re-opened November 16 to welcome back a long line of waiting customers. Construction still goes on even though the club is now open for business as usual. The workers are working to give the club a fresh new look outside and a new sign that really works. Now maybe it won't be so hard to find with a new sign. All of the employees at the Capri would

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... By the way, I am so happy that Hot Chocolate won the contest (EOY—Texas), and we are even more proud to have him as entertainer of the year for Odessa again this year.

George Anderson
Odessa, Texas

San Marcos Mark

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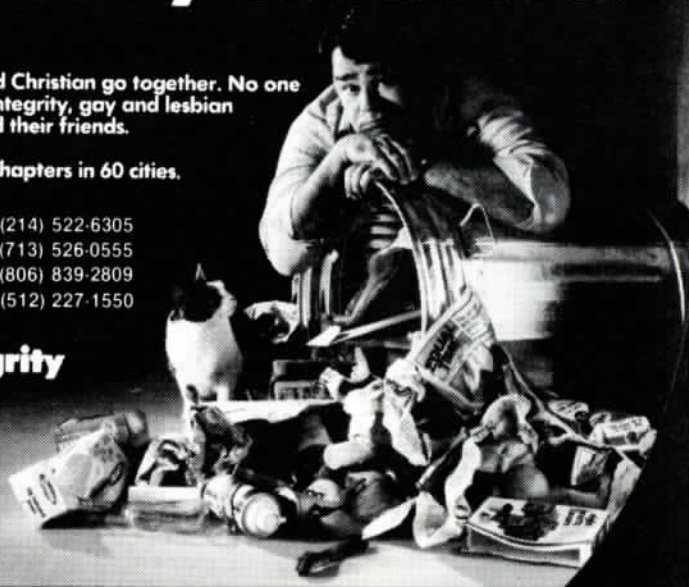
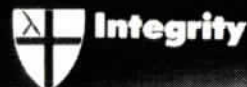
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An open letter to the gay community on hepatitis B

Hepatitis B, a serious disease, may be sexually transmitted

Sexually transmitted diseases among the gay community are epidemic. Herpes has recently received a lot of attention; gonorrhea and syphilis are well known; but the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recently issued a major recommendation for the prevention of another sexually transmitted disease: Hepatitis B. In their *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*, the CDC stated: "Susceptible homosexually active males should be vaccinated [against hepatitis B] regardless of their age or duration of their homosexual practices."

Gay men are at a high risk of contracting hepatitis B

In one study, from 51% to 76% of 3,816 gay men seen in five sexually transmitted disease clinics had evidence of past or present hepatitis B infection. Once infected, there's a 6% to 10% chance of becoming a carrier—capable of passing on the virus. The CDC estimated there are nearly 1 million carriers in the United States and that 100,000 of these carriers are gay men.

The hepatitis B virus can be passed on by contact with contaminated body fluids

such as saliva, urine, semen, and blood. The hepatitis B virus can be transmitted through tiny breaks in the skin or contact with mucous membranes. This can occur during intimate sexual contact and can lead to hepatitis B for the partner of an infected person. Although most patients recover and over half contracting hepatitis B do not get symptoms, there is no specific treatment and no known cure for hepatitis B infections.

Hepatitis B may lead to even more serious complications

For those who do get symptoms of hepatitis B, a mild

or severe "flu-like" sickness may continue for weeks or months. Ten percent of all infections become long lasting (chronic) with potential complications that are sometimes more serious than those of other sexually transmitted diseases. The serious complications include the chronic carrier state, chronic active hepatitis, chronic persistent hepatitis, cirrhosis, and even cancer of the liver. Every year almost 4,000 carriers die of cirrhosis. In addition, carriers have a risk 273 times greater than that of the general population of contracting a usually fatal form of liver cancer.

Now this serious sexually transmitted disease is usually preventable by vaccination with the new hepatitis B vaccine

After more than a decade of research and development, a new vaccine is available for prevention, *not treatment*, of hepatitis B. In clinical studies, the vaccine was highly effective in preventing hepatitis B infection and was generally well tolerated. No serious adverse reactions occurred in these studies.

The vaccination regimen consists of a series of three injections, the first two a month apart and the third, six months after the first. To be effective, the vaccine must be given before a person gets hepatitis B. The vaccine helps prevent the disease; it is *not effective as a treatment*. We suggest that you consult your doctor to determine if you should be vaccinated.

**For more information about
hepatitis B and the vaccine to
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Why you should consult your doctor or clinic

The vaccine helps protect against infection caused by hepatitis B virus. This virus is an important cause of viral hepatitis, a disease mainly of the liver. Even mild forms of this disease may lead to serious complications and aftereffects, including liver cancer. There is no specific treatment for viral hepatitis.

Vaccination is recommended for persons who have a higher risk of becoming infected with hepatitis B virus because of frequent, close contact with infected people or exposure to body fluids from such people. It will not protect against hepatitis caused by viruses other than hepatitis B virus.

No serious adverse reactions were reported in over 6,000 individuals receiving the vaccine in clinical trials. The most frequent reaction was soreness at the point of injection; less

common local reactions included redness, swelling, warmth, or formation of a hard, lumplike spot. The local effects were usually mild and lasted no more than 2 days after vaccination. Occasionally, low-grade fever (less than 101°F) occurred. When it did, it usually lasted no longer than 48 hours following vaccination. In rare cases, fever over 102°F was reported.

More generalized complaints including malaise, fatigue, headache, nausea, dizziness, muscle pain, and joint pain were reported infrequently. Rash was reported rarely. As with any vaccine, broad use may reveal additional adverse reactions.

Your doctor or clinic knows what special care must be taken when administering the vaccine and in determining who should receive the vaccine. The vaccine is not intended for persons who are allergic to any of its components.

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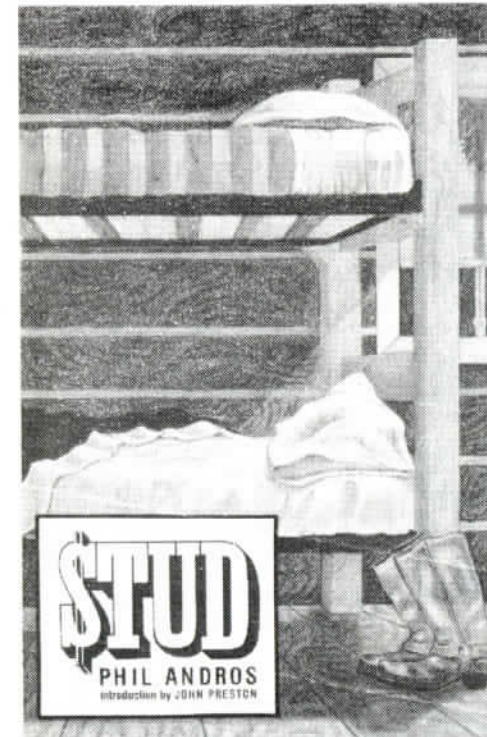
Author Sam Steward (Phil Andros) in 1935 (top), in 1950 (middle) and now (bottom).

Stud, by Phil Andros; 212 pp.; Alyson Publications, P.O. Box 2783, Dept. D-2, Boston, Massachusetts 02208; softcover, \$6.95.

Reviewed by David Fields

The contradictions of our emotions leave us slightly bewildered at times, and Phil Andros is no exception. The conflicts and experiences of a saintly hustler who only half-heartedly portrays himself as "trade" makes up the collection of related short stories in the book *Stud*. Phil Andros is the nom de plume of Sam Steward who wrote the stories in 1966. In a continuing series of books, Alyson Publications has again reprinted another of the underground classics of gay literature before Stonewall.

Phil Andros is an engaging, compassionate person, college educated and



fully aware of what he does as a hustler. He is a product of the repressed and restrictive fifties and early sixties, bound by the strictures of rigid roles and stereotypes. But what makes him so appealing in his dealings with his friends and johns is that he senses something beyond those limits. In the stories he writes/narrates, he encounters people who defy the framework of a "fruit" or "pansy." Phil Andros (Sam Steward) is a person who reflects the attitudes of the times, but his humanness and careful observations show how wrong those attitudes are.

Steward writes this closely related series of vignettes using Andros as the tie-in, though they are not related closely enough to be called chapters in one book. Several of Andros' clients and

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friends are blacks and Steward is enlightened and open to them. Their portrayal is positive and shows the reality of their equality with all others.

Andros holds down part-time jobs, but his hustling is a full-time job so he moves on every so often. The image he maintains is hard-bitten—motorcycle cap, leather jacket and tight Levi's. Sex is implicitly presented and, though not always for pay, he must keep his reputation in mind.

The length of the stories are short and make for easy reading. Each is entertaining and my attention didn't lag in any of them. One of the best features of the book is the way it shows how homosexuals lived in those days of the closet. We can appreciate and no longer take for granted the freedoms we now enjoy.

What may grate on the reader's sensibilities are the obligatory negative attitudes that Andros has as a hustler, the condemnations of himself—quite opposite the "happy hustler" attitude some have tried to display. But they do not interfere with the stories that end with an "up" note, a cute punchline or unexpected twist. The characters are realistic and appealing, and their humanity makes the experiences of Phil Andros all the more interesting. And by the way, -phile is Greek for "lover of" and andro- refers to men and the male

sex, rather appropriate I'd say.

The stories include everything from virgins to S&M, moments of ecstasy to gang rape. The variety of a hustler's life is well-presented, whether set in the backroom or the penthouse.

Steward's works are similar in subject to John Rechy's books, but Steward is more hopeful in his attitude towards the human condition and its improvement. He received his Ph.D. in English literature and through his works came to correspond with Gertrude Stein, ultimately becoming acquainted with her and her friend, Alice B. Toklas. The "color" for his writing came from his new career as a tattoo artist, stemming from his ability as a graphic artist and his love of young men. The stories they told formed the seeds that grew into the stories read here. Some of his work has been published in Denmark and Switzerland for small gay magazines there.

The need this book so successfully filled was for descriptions of gay lives lived openly and honestly. This book was successful and popular because it told it like it was, and if not, like it should have been. This is part of our history, the history of the evolving gay consciousness that continues to this day. Its intrinsic value, as well as its entertainment value, makes the book well worth having. 

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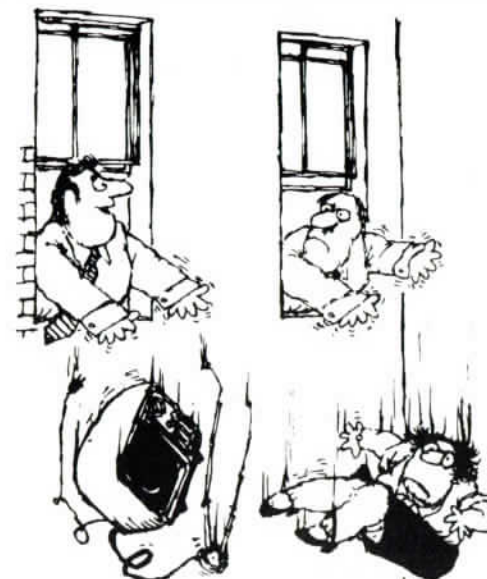
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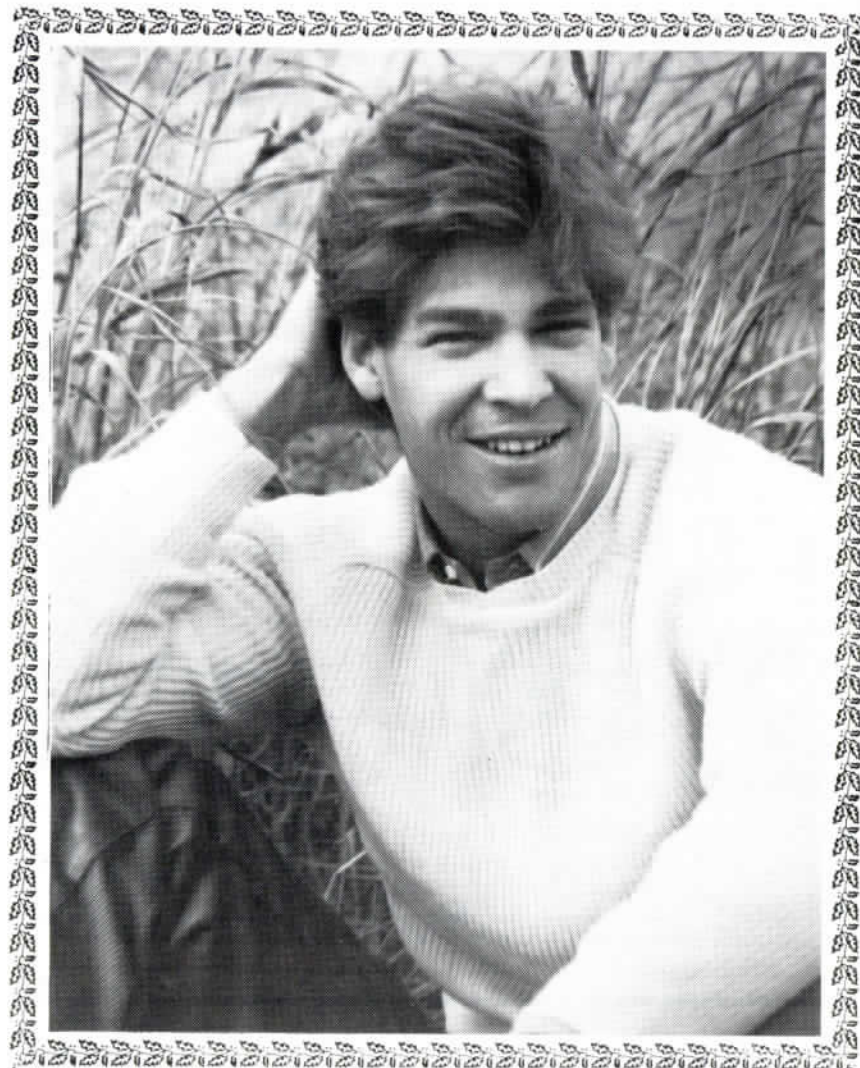
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Reviewed by Mark Lyle

An evening at Calm Eddy's to see *The Devils* would be a good field trip for any Sunday school class.

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The stage is open, clear and to the point, yet requires some imagination. Give the show some time and you are soon comfortable with the atmosphere (even the music). Be prepared for a long evening, as the show runs for nearly three hours.

All of the main characters are powerful and very unique. At times this uniqueness is a problem because the characters appear not to "mix" with each other. Ken West (Manouray) and David Nelson (Adam) are delightful and full of surprises. John Davies as Father

Urbain Grandier is good—he maintains the character throughout the show. Joan Nelson is even better—she controls the mood with skill and talent. Nelson (Sister Jeanne of the Angels) also leads many of the other characters to their supporting success.

Of course there are other characters, nearly twenty. They support each other, a significant feat for a cast of 20.

The Devils is not comedy—in the traditional way.

Consider your options, *The Devils* may be a choice way to spend an evening. The story and the idea will stay with you, which was probably John Whiting's purpose.

John Whiting's The Devils, directed by Kyle McClaran, will run Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings through December 15, at Calm Eddy's Comedy Club, 2612 Commerce Street, Dallas. For information or reservations, call (214) 747-1131 or 349-6087.

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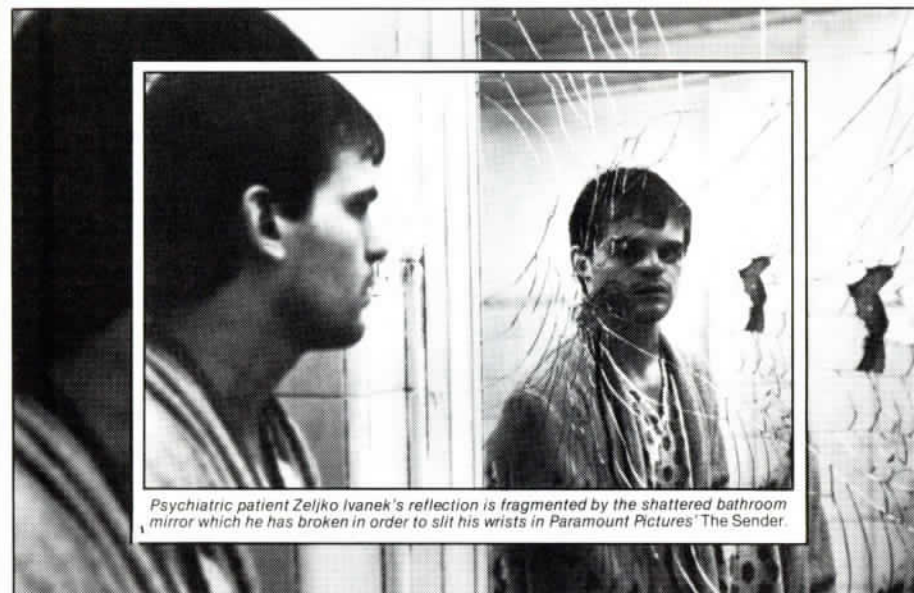
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Psychiatric patient Zeljko Ivanek's reflection is fragmented by the shattered bathroom mirror which he has broken in order to slit his wrists in Paramount Pictures' *The Sender*.

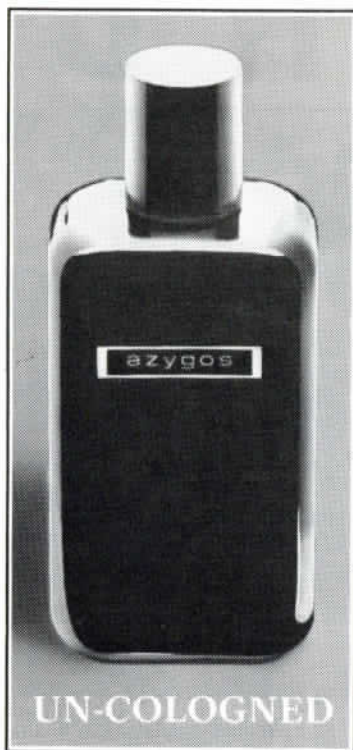
TELEPATHY by George Klein

The Sender, according to its publicists, is "a psychological thriller in the manner of Hitchcock." As the saying goes, though, don't believe everything your hear. Roger Christian, the director, does not seem to care for moral ambiguity, perverse humor and a tight script—hallmarks of Hitchcock—but rather appears interested in the technical aspects of his productions (Christian was a set decorator for *Star Wars* and art director on Ridley Scott's *Alien*). Indeed, *The Sender* is very handsomely mounted and photographed by Roger

Pratt, and one can feel that since this is Christian's first effort as a director, he's out to wow the audience—and wow them he does, judging from the response in the theater I visited. The film isn't bad, I suppose, by today's standards, and for once I didn't snicker nastily at yet another picture dealing with ESP, telepathy, telekinesis, etc. Visually, the film is riveting, but why, oh why, isn't the rest of it any better? Christian tries to pump Thomas Baum's story with Gothic touches, but what we inevitably get is a lot of visual fluff

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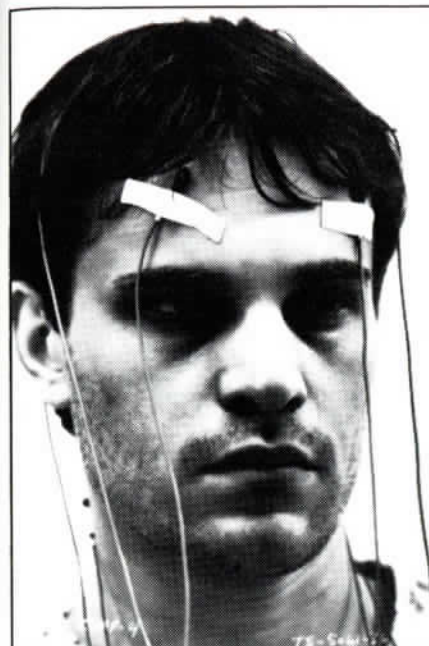
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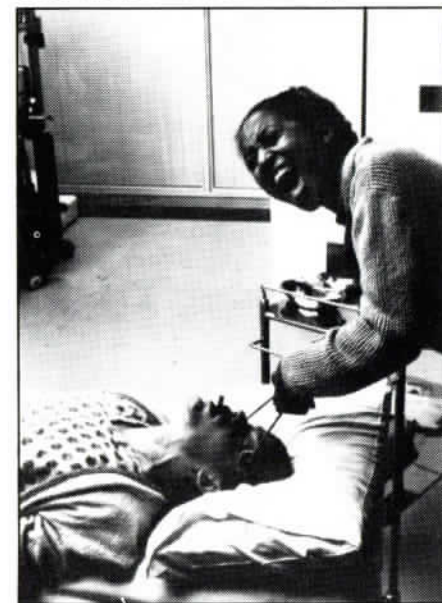
At a psychiatric clinic, EEG wires are taped to Zeljko Ivanek's forehead to test his ability to transpose his thoughts and dreams to the mind of another human being.

pushed down the throat of a barely adequate script.

As the movie opens, a young amnesiac (Zeljko Ivanek) tries to commit suicide—a la Norman Maine in the second version of *A Star is Born*—by walking into the sea. He awakens inside a psychiatric clinic, and a Dr. Gail Farmer (Kathryn Harrold) befriends him, only to discover that he has the capability of transmitting his dreams into the minds of others. As the amnesiac's villainous mother, Shirley Knight has a grand old time, giving her role a mock-seriousness that is lacking in most of the other parts. With black hair and even darker circles under her eyes, I was certain we'd hear "In the Hall of the Mountain King" when she made her final appearance. Yet this triteness of characterization conflicts with the painstaking attention given to the visual details in the film, and is especially damaging in a piece called "a psychological" thriller, i.e., a film dealing with nuances in actions and behavior. In other words, the hyperbolic nature of the images in *The*

Sender is more effective, more exciting than character development. In a picture supposedly about the relationships between a group of people, the only thing an audience member can relate to is, paradoxically, a camera.

Moreover, Christian fails to make a really thrilling "thriller." When Harrold receives images from the young man, for instance, they are undeniably Gothic—a body being devoured by rats, insects in her cabinet, blood running from faucets. The shots are beautifully lit and constructed, but ultimately quite unoriginal. These scenes are exactly what one would expect in a pot-boiler science fiction film, something Christian



Holding electrodes to Ivanek's scalp during electric shock therapy, nurse Marsha Hunt screams in terror as he begins convulse.

apparently does not want to create. If this is true, can't the amnesiac be allowed to have a little more creativity? Does his subconscious have to look like something out of *Weird Tales*? Christian wants to make a complicated, multi-layered film using that old shtick about "reality" versus "imagination," yet really doesn't seem to trust the audience. For all of its technical ingenuity, *The Sender* shows a lack of confidence; it's a crackpot thriller. **W**

SHOWBIZ

by Jack Varsi



WE NEED A LITTLE CHRISTMAS DEPT — With the current unemployment rate—the littler the better! Meanwhile, maybe some of the new holiday movies will cheer things up a bit. If you adored the movie *Airplane* a couple of years ago (it was a movie that improved with repeated viewings), you'll be tickled magenta to know that the sequel, *Airplane II: The Sequel*, is upon us. *Airplane II* has a more intriguing plot: it involves the first commercial flight to the moon. On board the shuttle, and back at Mission Control (which is losing control), are some of the same bozos from *Airplane*, plus an assortment of new ones. **Robert Hays**, **Julie Hagerty**, **Peter Graves** and **Lloyd Bridges**, from the original cast, are joined by **William Shatner**, **Sonny Bono**, **Raymond Burr**, **Rip Torn**, **Chad Everett**, **Chuck Connors** and **Kent McCord**. Original music for the film was composed by **Elmer Bernstein** who, once upon a time, contributed some of Hollywood's best scores, including *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *Walk on the Wild Side* among quite a few others. . . . Another new movie of potential interest is *Still of the Night*, starring **Roy Scheider** and **Meryl Streep**, and directed by **Robert Benton** (who directed Streep in *Kramer vs. Kramer*). Scheider portrays "a compulsively neat" psychiatrist. After one of his patients is murdered, he falls in love with the mistress (Streep) of the victim. The mistress may be the murderer in this romantic thriller which is an homage to the classic mystery genre. Film buffs will be trying to spot the subtle references to other mysteries. **Jessica Tandy** appears in a sup-



Death (l) and Robert Hays in *Airplane II: The Sequel*.



(l-r) Kevin Kline, Meryl Streep and Peter MacNicol in *Sophie's Choice*. Below: Meryl Streep in *Still of the Night*.



porting role. . . . Streep, of course, is also the star of *Sophie's Choice*, which will probably be this year's blockbuster. Co-starring with her are **Kevin Kline** and **Peter MacNicol**.



Patty Duke (r) in *The Miracle Worker* (1962), and Patty Duke Astin (l) twenty years later.

ISN'T SHE MARRIED TO THAT GUY WHO USED TO BE ON THE *ADDAMS FAMILY* — Yes, **Patty Duke** has been married to the former "Gomez Addams" (**John Astin**), and has billed herself **Patty Duke Astin** for several years now. You can also stop asking "whatever happened to her?" since she's busier than ever. She started out this fall as star of a short-lived TV series, *The Two of Us*, co-starring with **Richard Crenna**, and for years she has appeared regularly in made-for-TV movies, the most recent being *Something So Right*, with **James Farentino** and **Ricky Schroder**. Not too long ago she even remade *The Miracle Worker*—the play (and film) that established her as a child actress of extraordinary talents in the late 50s and early 60s. In the latest version she took on the role of Annie Sullivan, with **Melissa Gilbert** taking over the **Helen Keller** role. Patty's most interesting project to date is a new film called *By Design*, which has already received some good reviews from important critics. *By Design*, the latest of the current series of "gay movies," casts Patty (yes, Patty Duke!!!) as an aging lesbian who is concerned that her child-bearing years are passing her by. Although she is unfulfilled from her lack of a child, she is involved in a happy relationship with a younger lesbian, played by **Sara Botsford**. The movie has been described as a comedy with a serious approach to a contemporary issue.

IN MEMORIAM — It would seem that old character actors and actresses, like war heroes, never really die, but simply fade away. We recognize their faces on the late, late show, often not remembering their names, and eventually we may completely forget them after they retire. Unfortunately, they *do* die, and if they haven't worked in a while, their passing may go unnoticed by most of us. But that's what I'm here for. Do you remember **Ruth Donnelly**? If not, maybe you'll remember her face or her speedy wisecracks. Early in her career she was associated with **George M. Cohan** of whom she said: "I learned to talk fast from him. He never let anything lag. Kept things moving. That was valuable to me when I came to Hollywood." Ruth Donnelly appeared in over 100 movies, from the 20s to the 50s—



(l-r) Dick Powell, Ruth Donnelly and James Cagney in *Footlight Parade*, 1933.

among them were *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* (1939), *My Little Chickadee* (1940), *The Bells of St. Mary's* (1945), *The Snake Pit* (1948) and *Autumn Leaves* (1956). She died November 17 at age 86. . . . (At presstime we learned of the death of **Lee Patrick**, another major character actress. See next week's *SHOWBIZ*.) . . . **Marty Feldman**'s untimely death December 2 at age 49 certainly didn't go unnoticed; most of us were surprised if not shocked at the passing of this comedian. Although he has directed his own movies in recent years, notably *The Last Remake of Beau Geste* (1977) and *In God We Trust* (1980), some of us will prefer to remember him as the bug-eyed hunchback in **Mel Brooks'** *Young Frankenstein* (1974).

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MUSIC — **Gayle Marie** returns to Texas for a free concert at Houston's **Kindred Spirits**, according to promoter **Cherry Wolfe**. This concert is in celebration of her new album, *Night Rainbow*. **Jan Martinelli** will accompany on bass. The show is from 6-9:00pm, Sunday, December 12. Ms. Marie has appeared with such notables as **Holly Near**, **Teresa Trull** and **Gwen Avery**.



Gayle Marie

Dallas' new club, **The Saint**, has quite an impressive line-up of entertainment in the near future. Saturday, December 18, **Freda Payne** will perform. **Debra DeJean** (one more time) will sing Christmas night. Friday, December 31, **Bobby Orlando** performs and **Loverde** plays Saturday, January 1, singing their hits, "Die Hard Lovers" and "My World Is Empty."

Dallas welcomes **Rhiannon** to the **Downtown Library Auditorium** Satur-



Rhiannon

day, December 18 at 8:00pm for a concert benefiting **NTARAL** and **Pro-Choice**. The opening act will be by **Siri Lini**. Along with Rhiannon will be accomplished guitar player and vocalist **Mimi Fox**.

Bubba and Bear are currently playing **The City Lights** club at **Stouffers** in Houston through January 1. The incomparable **Samantha Samuels** will perform at Houston's new **Montrose City Hall** on New Year's eve.

MUSICAL NOTES — **Bill Folk**'s recording of "We Are Here," a 45-rpm single from **Bright Moon Records**, is selling well across the country. "We Are Here" was written by Folk for Phoenix' first Gay and Lesbian Rights March in June 1981. Already busy on his album of the same title, Bill hopes to expand the ideas of gay pride and hopes for individual and social change through a positive, unified gay identity. The "We Are Here" single is available by mail order for \$2.50 from **Bright Moon Records**, P.O. Box 44654, Phoenix, Arizona 85064-4654.



Romeo Void

Romeo Void comes from San Francisco to perform at **Numbers** in Houston, Monday, December 13. Lead vocalist **Debora Iyall** explains, "Romeo Void means there are no romantic notions here. We are about reality, not the myths created by other artists." Incidentally, the group's hit song is called "Never Say Never (I Might Like You Better If We Slept Together)." Hmmm, no romance, just want to dance.

The Christmas portion of **Handel's** choral masterpiece, *Messiah*, will be performed on Sunday, December 19 at 4pm in the sanctuary of **St. Stephen's Episcopal Church**, Alabama at Woodhead, in the heart of Montrose.

THEATRE — Houston's **Alley Theatre** announced that **Monty Philip Holamon's** play, *Fan Dance*, has been selected as the second in the 1982/83 season's series of four Monday Night Live presentations, staged readings of new plays by promising playwrights. *Fan Dance* will be presented on the Arena Stage at 8:00pm on Monday, December 13.

Alley Theatre's production, *Fifth of July*, will perform a special showing for **GPC**, Thursday, January 6. For further information, call (713) 521-1000.

OOPS — **TWT's** staff photographer, **Greg Havican**, took the pictures of **Quentin Crisp** published in last week's issue.

FILM FESTIVAL — The weekend of February 4, 5 and 6, 1983, the **Shamrock Hilton** in Houston will host the **Texas Film Society Achievement Awards (Yellow Rose)** and **Movie/Video Expo**. Such film greats as **Ruby Keeler**, **Joan**

Bennett, **Paul Henreid**, **Billy Barty**, **Butterfly McQueen**, **Kathryn Grayson** and **Louise Rainer** will be honored with life achievement awards. In addition to the award festivities, there will be lectures conducted by these noted performers, dealers' booths with collectors items and memorabilia, and countless films shown. For ticket information and other questions, please call **Beth Wernick** at (713) 896-0306.



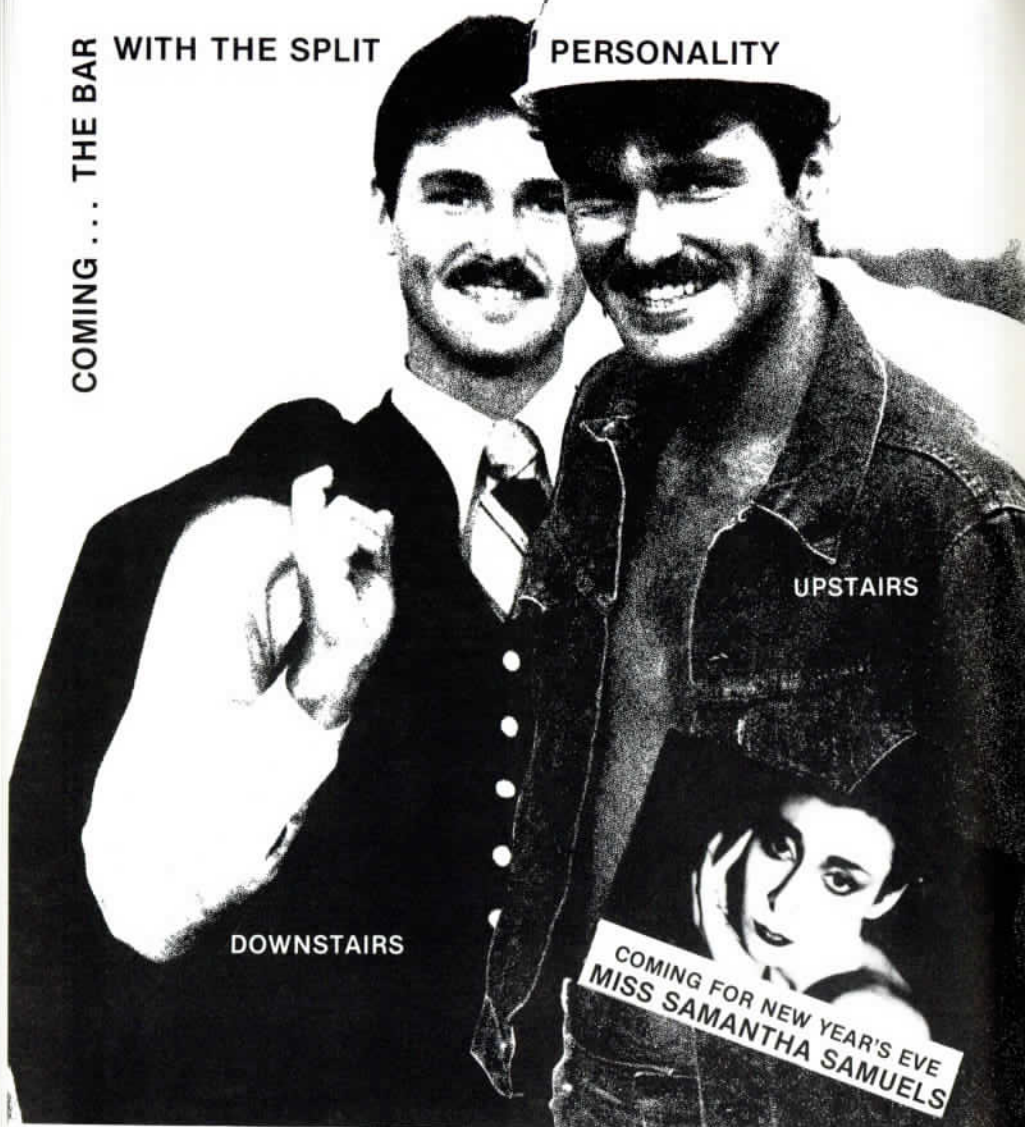
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Well, you were asked a lot of questions and you sure responded. It is hoped you will learn as much from your interview as I have. Your responses were divided into three groups. I tried very hard to see that every feeling expressed is represented in one of these groups. You will probably find yourself in at least two groups—some in one and some in all three. It's your turn to be heard, and your chance to listen. So, let's begin . . .

How do you think you appear on the surface to others? What goes on inside?

GROUP I ANSWERS

I probably appear to be a pretty nice person, but maybe stuck-up to some. Inside I feel I'm a pretty nice person.

I imagine each person's perception is different, but, based on how people react/respond to me, I would think I appear to be attractive. Inside is pretty much like what's on the outside—and others can tell.

Although I have been told I am too "laid back," generally I think I am perceived as aloof, cold, efficient, yet helpful and courteous. In truth, I am aloof, efficient, and just dying for the right man to show how warm and caring I can be.

I feel I appear quiet to others and sometimes withdrawn. I don't feel that way inside. I enjoy people tremendously and like entertaining them.

As a very normal person who likes

the things around him and may stand alone, but wants to be with others. On the inside is an exceptionally nice person who cares about others, like he cares about himself.

Most people say I'm "hot and stand-offish." Inside, I'm bashful, sincere and pretty straightforward.

I've been told I'm witty, and I work at it. I'm not handsome, but, thank God, I'm not ugly either . . . or at least I don't think so. Inside I'm gorgeous!

I think I appear intelligent and attractive. I'm somewhat extroverted and I am proud of myself.

Someone who is easy to talk to, who understands and makes no judgments—someone who, if possible, is eager to help. On the inside, I am soft and affectionate.

People who know me must see me as moody—letting little things set me off—causing drastic changes in the image I am projecting. Actually (and good friends know this), I'm very stable on the inside . . . that's hard for me to admit, to myself or you.

Distant, calm, a loner, together, possibly a little over-sexed. Inside, I am very interested in people—I love people. I am passionate, controlled, happy with myself.

Others see me as dedicated to whatever I believe in, devoted, strong-willed, emotionally open, and friendly. I am all of these things. There is no facade to my life in dealing with others.

I probably appear quiet, bored, stuck-up. Inside, I'm shy, very reflective, and do a lot of deep thinking about life. This would probably not be apparent to the casual observer.

I don't get hung-up on how I "appear" to others. I feel great about myself, inside and out. I know my motives, desires, needs, etc. Sometimes others are willing to investigate, sometimes they are not. That's what makes life interesting—the investigators.

I don't know! One of my favorite books is called *What You Think of Me is None of My Business*.

GROUP II ANSWERS

I think that to most strangers I appear calm, cool and collected. To friends I appear sincere, reflective and cautious. Inside, I am often pensive, doubtful and sometimes very insecure.

I appear rather cold and aloof, I have been told. I am extremely cautious and hesitant about expressing feelings—about feeling feelings. Even though I may be attracted to someone, I am constantly analyzing and evaluating.

I am afraid I appear as a drug/disco clone—someone without feelings. I have been told I appear stuck-up—that I am just "too pretty for people to approach." Inside I am shy, somewhat insecure, but basically a friendly, loving, sensual creature.

From what I am told, I appear blunt, a little vain, unemotional, but likeable and fun to be around. Inside, I'm very careful about what I say and try to temper my bluntness. I have very intense feelings—good/bad, sexual/non-sexual.

I think I appear quite average—not the man of anyone's dreams. I'd like to think of myself as an individual who is

physically average, mentally competent, fair and loving. I no longer care what strangers' opinions of my "surface" are.

Generally happy, loving, interesting, attractive (but not devastatingly so), witty, willing to be friendly, open and honest. Inside, I'm somewhat less secure than I appear, and tend to feel like an emotional firecracker about to blow. I conceal most of my passions, but they run deep and strong.

To straights as straight—to most gays as a closet queen. I don't put-on, I just appear straight. Inside, I am gay—with hesitation that only I can deal with.

Most of the people I associate with are a little on the odd side, so to them I appear normal. To anybody else I imagine I appear a little nutty. Inside, I am a little nutty, with an emotional streak that can sometimes cause me to fall apart, while remaining fairly calm on the surface. Sometimes, on bad weeks, I am exhausted from tearing myself apart inside—so much so that I become ill.

I think I appear okay on the surface to others, but on the inside, I am too self-critical—I'm also too naive.

I probably appear preoccupied and not interested in others. Inside, I am often wishing I knew how to break into conversations, or begin conversations, when I am out alone.

On the surface, I appear mean, rough, tough and an unfeeling animal. I am sure that is because of all the leather I wear, the image I project when I go out. Inside, I am really just a pussycat, and I have a big heart. I am a feeling, caring animal.

I think, to others, I appear strong and independent of other forces, because friends are always coming to me for support and strength. Inside, I would like to be strong, and I am, as long as I am doing what makes me happy, but that's not always so, and that makes me feel very vulnerable.

Sometimes paranoid, most of the time happy and fun. Many times I am unhappy on the inside, but try very hard to conceal my sadness.

A concerned person who is secure in his career but perhaps insecure on the social level, to the point of being anti-social at times. Inside, I am a concerned person who is secure in his career, and can no longer relate to "gay society." I prefer to know people and enjoy them outside the bar/party atmosphere.

Oh boy! I have been told that I appear easygoing, confident, self-assured and an all-around stable kind of guy. Well, no matter how much I wish that were true, it's not. I have been brought up to never show feelings of hurt, pain, disappointment, etc., so I don't. I wish that I could—it would make life easier for me.

How do I appear to others? Inside, there is a strong desire for more knowledge of self. By not working on my subconscious and letting my conscious self have more control, I am holding back this awareness from myself.

GROUP III ANSWERS

Most people see me as an arrogant, cocky S.O.B. Apparently a lot of people think I'm somewhat sexy and desirable. Inside is a lot of frustration and turmoil. Others think I'm cold and unapproachable, but they don't know how often I have allowed myself to be hurt. I'm afraid of doing it again.

I appear cold, as if I can't be reached, often sad and lonely—ashamed of being gay. Inside I am sad and lonely, not sure I can hack this gay lifestyle.

Others look and say . . . "There's that ugly old auntie again. Why doesn't she go off and die, silently, inconspicuously—she is so unattractive—especially vocally." Inside—a mess!

If you could change anything about yourself mentally, what would it be?

GROUP I ANSWERS

I'd remove all the roadblocks, replace the street signs and add rest areas.

I would have as much knowledge as Seth, and apply it to my daily life.

I would be able to read faster. There is always more to digest than I can—I'd read a book a day.

I would not be shy. I wish that I wasn't, so I could walk right up to someone and introduce myself.

I would like to have a quick mind and more intelligence. Understanding of my own actions—why I am a night person—a grouch in the mornings—the psyche is what I would like to know more about; myself.

I'd like more self-discipline—go back to school, exercise more, understand financial transactions—money management, do today what I usually put off until tomorrow, etc.

Less mental frivolity. I'm often not serious enough about my own feelings, goals, etc.—or others' for that matter.

I would be totally able to wipe out all the years of bad/bullshit programming I have consciously absorbed and reconstruct all of my beliefs about all things.

To be able to understand algebra . . . to be a little sane—not much—just a little.

To instantly drop some of my bullshit opinions and judgments until the evidence is all in!

GROUP II ANSWERS

It's not clear to me what you mean by "mentally"—I would like a higher IQ(?).

It would be my attitude toward myself and others. I would like to be more accepting of our faults.

Unlike the person in group I, I don't want "more" self-discipline, I just want some. I want muscles, so I eat sweets and get fat. I want to sell more of my writing, but I rarely finish anything. I'd like to replace great expectations with simple deeds.

I would be smarter, faster thinking (on my feet), more spontaneous in reacting to people's reactions to me, without always analyzing their motives and what the outcome would be.

Not to be so candid and openly honest with people. It *always* works against me.

I could be less critical of others' shortcomings. I tend to procrastinate also.

I would change my attitude toward

other people and what they might think about my homosexuality.

My inability to deal with the end of a love affair. I have had three lovers, and each time the relationship has ended, after several years, I am devastated and really fall apart in all aspects of my life.

To be more open and free. In other words, take the chances I have been avoiding for so long.

Bold enough to sleaze around occasionally—just to try it. I certainly don't criticize those who do, because I want to.

I feel I put too much emphasis on the importance of the physical appearance of people. There are a lot of good-looking dudes out there.

I would quit worrying about what someone might think of me *before* they meet me.

Probably not be so possessive of others, and possibly not so aggressive. A little aggression is necessary, but we also need to know when to ease on down the road.

My prejudices—not just the obvious racial/sexual ones, but the tendency to judge people and situations without having all the facts.

A better memory for names, dates and phone numbers. The first time I hear a name, it just floats off—poof!

To be more compromising than I am, is a mental change I could well make use of.

I would stop acting so strong when I am not. I don't think it's healthy. I would also stop being nice to everyone. There are times when I don't feel like being nice.

I wouldn't get so angry so easily. I would think things out before I said whatever I felt I had to say.

The belief that there is such a thing as "true-blue" friends in the gay communities. I have not found one. Of course, this may be due to my being brought up to trust and believe others and not myself. If I could learn to look to myself, I might not expect so much from others and be disappointed less.

I would stop being so childish and begin to think with a more mature

attitude.

My arrogance! It is hard for me to admit that someone else may be right and I might (heaven forbid!!) be wrong.

GROUP III ANSWERS

Why tamper with perfection? Actually, I wouldn't mind losing some of my cold arrogance. I've hurt several people because of it, and made many more very uncomfortable.

Not a damn thing! . . . Nothing . . . I'd change a few things in others . . . I'd do less mind-fucking and more ass-fucking.

I'd go back to being straight and a (God-fearing) Christian again.

More balance between left and right lobes. I'm much too Judith Anderson to survive in a Ronald Reagan world!

How is it, or was it for you, being single?

GROUP I ANSWERS

Comfortable. I'm more comfortable with myself and others now, than I ever was when I was in a relationship.

It's fine. I've finally begun to like myself a lot. I enjoy being with myself, loving myself, having sex with myself, being creative with everything I do.

It was a necessity in my 20s, in order to firmly establish who I was, but I would rather not be alone. I am not easy to live with, so until I do something about that, finding a "roommate" is difficult.

It's great being single—no one trying to run my life. I'm taking more time getting to know myself and I have the freedom to become whomever I choose.

I like my independence, but would really like sharing my activities and bed with someone who feels likewise.

Wonderful—always. I need adventure and spontaneity, which is much easier to find when single.

I love the freedom of being single. It would take someone extra special, who did not feel a need to take my freedom from me, and who was already a very good friend, who wanted me as badly as I wanted him, before I could ever

have a lover again.

Being single has never been a problem for me—an adjustment at times. Although I would rather not sleep alone all of the time, I don't mind being alone. However, when you have a lover the bars don't seem so dreadful—you don't have to play games.

Great, at this particular time in my life; it gives me what I need (for now), freedom and independence. Later on, my needs will change and being single will no longer be able to meet those needs.

Being single at 18 . . . 19 . . . 21 . . . 23 . . . 25 . . . 27 . . . is the only way for us to be right now. We have many things to experience, people to meet, enjoy and learn from, places to go, other priorities to meet before we pursue a lover ("marriage") relationship.

I have always been single, and I love it. I doubt, particularly at my age (46), I would ever have a lover.

I spent most of my life, until recently, trying to plug into someone else in order to feel happy. I have learned to like myself and enjoy hanging out with me now. But I also like it when my man is sharing with me!

GROUP II ANSWERS

Basically not too much fun, being new to Dallas. I'm not exactly raking in the friends. The bars are crowded, but it's the same as in most big cities—just another face in the crowd.

I do not function well as a single social entity. I am not mature enough—I need another half to make up a whole.

Not easy. I am single and it is lonely. I like having roommates or lovers—when they will have me.

I am not single; we have been together for nearly 18 years. The single state, though, should not be seen as unfortunate. I feel too many gay people are too fickle (straight people too?) and should try harder to make a less mobile lifestyle.

Being single is fun—for a while. It can be very ego-boosting, sexually stimulating, but also very tiring. It can also

be very lonely.

For me, it's not easy being single, it's quite different. I have never had so much attention in my entire life. Sometimes it is just too much—honestly, it can be quite trite. The most sincere people tend to stand back, and often go unnoticed.

From what I've seen and heard from others who have broken relationships, I find being single, being quite fortunate. On the other hand, having a partner exclusively would be grand—for a month, six months, a year, two years—one, for any length of time is better than meaningless numbers.

When I came out, it was through meeting a "straight" person and after being with him a lot and both of us coming out, we became lovers. Then, I left him under circumstances I couldn't avoid. I am here, single and can't get used to it. I would like to get into another relationship with someone who is serious and willing to work at it. For me, boring, lonely—a little like driving a car that has one cylinder out of synch. A feeling that something important is missing.

Very interesting. I enjoy the freedom and it is a great learning experience. I've met a lot of people who are very superficial and only desire one thing—few keep their word, which makes me very careful and selective. I have also met some people who are fascinating, interesting and fun to be with.

It's very good. I think it would be great to have a lover, but feel no urgency about it. I actually sleep better alone, but I know, with the right man beside me, I would sleep (and do everything else) even better. I enjoy going out with my friends, and I also love "the hunt."

GROUP III ANSWERS

Being single is lonely, dull, frustrating, inconvenient and worst of all, I feel like I'm waiting to start living.

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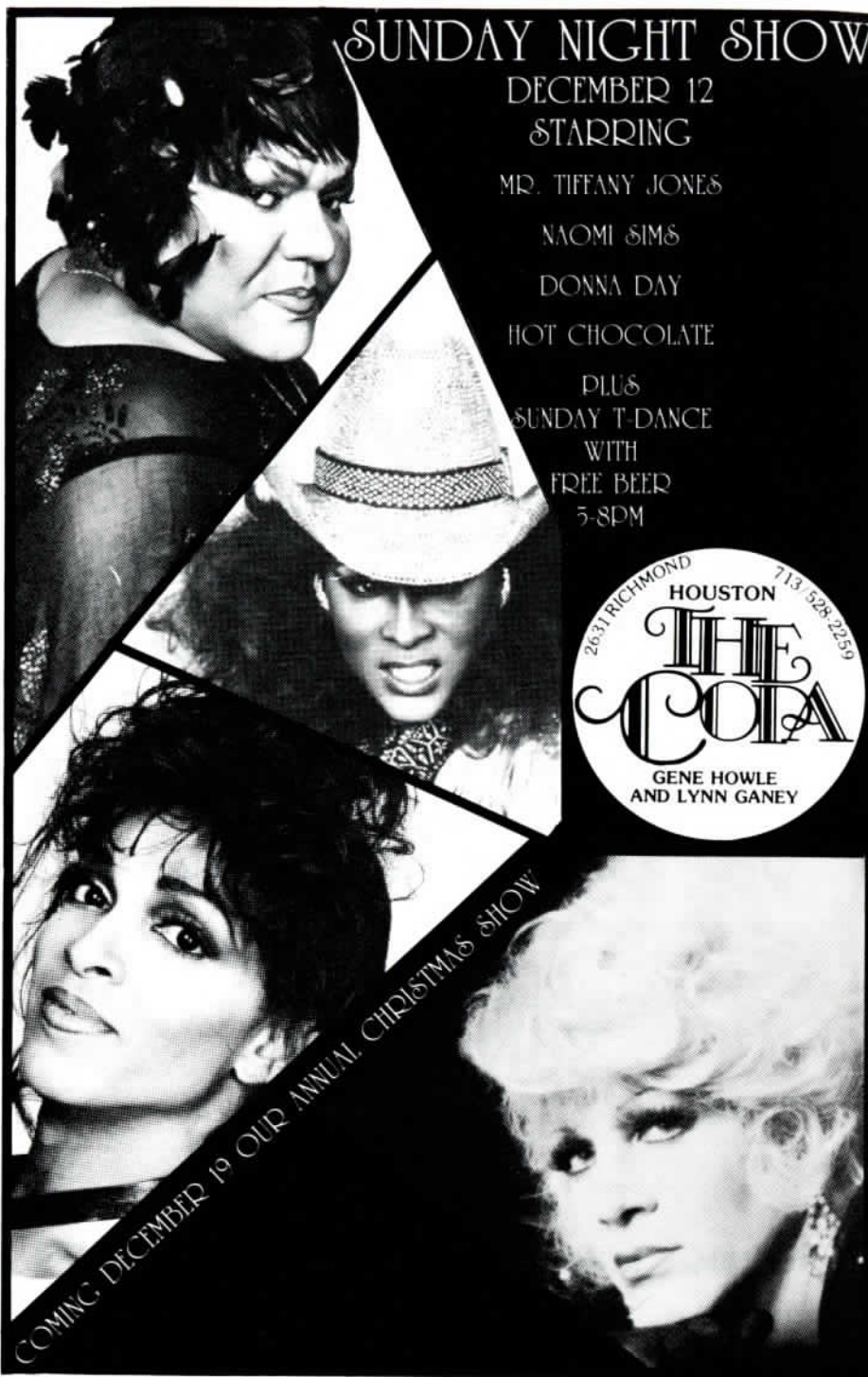
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The ideas that may be expressed in-

volve preoccupation with such fantasies as accidents, after-life, killing, being revived or saved just prior to death, worthlessness, helplessness, despair and anguish. Those individuals whose capabilities for coping are poor must be seriously considered as presuicidal. Fantasies and ideation provide a valuable indication of death-orientation, but they should not be confused with lethality. Thoughts, fantasies and perturbation do not kill per se.

The process of life constitutes an infinite number of intra- and extrapsychic changes and adjustments. All adaptations initially present a *compromise*. We are too often taught to live out one

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lifestyle, and many individuals come to believe that any modification is utterly alien, and impossible. At every stage of life the individual may be thrust into situations that are intolerable to the ego. Intense anxiety and regression may ensue. The outcome may or may not be serious, depending on the ego state—its capacity to weather the storm, to find new avenues and to improvise rather than to retreat and succumb.

It is perfectly logical to assume that any disruption in an individual's life can cause an upheaval and that the ability of the ego to mediate may prove inadequate; but however painful, this process does not necessarily lead to lethal consequences.

It is normal to experience suicidal thoughts and affect, when an individual feels required, to initiate, undergo and implement intrapsychic change. A battle is waged against primitive urges to punish, expel, excise, and to "kill" the resisting infantile forces that impede the ego from accepting the new, ostensibly desirable state of affairs. Perhaps it was not coincidental that so many of the world's creative giants endured deep depression and suffered suicidal ideation in escalating to a higher form—one that required even further change or sublimation.

In spite of our sophistication, we are all too often amazed and perhaps startled when we learn that an idolized, or an idealized, figure is preoccupied with fantasies about or longs for death. Sigmund Freud once said he thought of death every day of his life.

However, the fine line between ideation and preparation to depart this life has a definite communication of intent. The most secretive person, or the individual who is unaware of his/her lethality, will impart some clues of self-destructive plans. It has been shown that eight out of any ten people who do commit suicide have given evidence of their intention to do so. A simple, matter-of-fact, verbal announcement may be the precursor for suicide. But, declarations of intent may be

vague, nonspecific or abstract. The content may reflect seething rage, a motive for revenge, quiet resignation, contemplativeness, happy anticipation or even humor. However, no one seems truly committed to self-destruction, and the large numbers that seek medical help clearly indicate that there is indecision, ambivalence and a wish to be dissuaded from the act. Suicide involves periods of vulnerability representing crises of short duration. Intervention and therapy may reduce the vulnerability and enable the individual to readjust and learn to cope.

Individuals who commit suicide are distraught, distressed and unhappy, but they are not necessarily mentally ill. There is no evidence that self-destructive potential is inherited. The mystery of self-destruction has been filled with hunches, guesses and myths, and it is necessary to explore some of them.

One of the biggest myths is that people who talk about suicide are unlikely to commit suicide. This is not true, and it is sheer folly to disregard their intentions—by their ideation, warnings, threats or gestures.

Also, there is no group of individuals *not* represented in the suicide strata. Suicide can be traced to the rich or poor, gay or non-gay, male or female, young or old, professional or blue-collar, black or white, healthy or ill, strong or weak. It is the period of vulnerability that represents crisis—not social condition or personal background.

In closing, I want to briefly say something about the survivor/victims of a suicide. The survivors—the families, loved ones, friends—are left to mourn and suffer guilt and anguish, and are, in effect, victims who have their lives damned and devastated forever. There are millions of this increasing population who are tortured by self-blame, confusion, shame, loss and hatred. Many brood and spend years searching for targets—motivated by the unconscious attempt to resolve the depression in themselves. This is, in turn, creating candidates for a suicidal

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course, and the reality of the suicidal event that transpired cannot be repressed, suppressed or denied—and once again preventative measures should be instituted.

An adjustment to any mode of death of a loved one can be a long, painful and torturous process, but it is especially true in the case of a suicide. A question arises as to whether intervention is necessary or indicated for every survivor/victim of a suicide. Bereavement is a normal consequence of life, and after the death of a loved one, a reactive depression characterized by mourning is to be expected. But long periods of depression and mourning must be

examined. Contact with individuals and working with the survivor/victims as quickly as possible is appropriate.

In closing let me say that we should perhaps remind ourselves that man is still mortal. Regardless of advances and progress, death is built in for all. While the wish or the dream to live on forever may predominate, despite our best efforts and endeavors at intervention, there will always be some—a minority—who for reasons that we cannot fully understand decide to terminate their own lives. We can only attempt to reduce that number by closer attention to the needs and cries for help that we do hear. 

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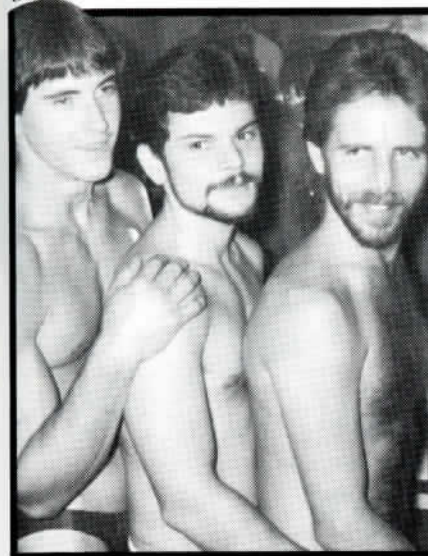
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HOT TEA by Chuck

DALLAS CHRISTMAS — At 6:30pm this Saturday, December 11, the Dallas gay community will light their official Christmas tree on the grounds of the Oak Lawn Library. The Oak Lawn Symphonic Band and Turtle Creek Chorale will be tree-side with Santa.



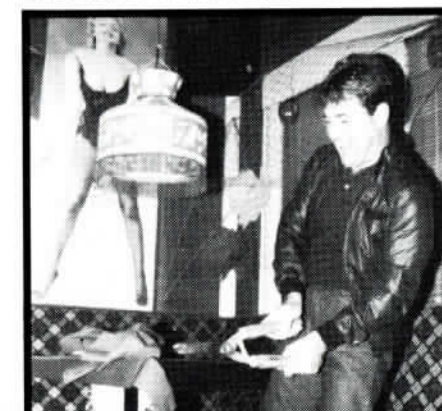
MR. FORT WORTH — David McJunkins (r) has won the 1983 Mr. Gay Fort Worth contest, owned by the Corral, and presented the night of November 26 at the Other Place. Bill Rieber (c) was selected as first runner-up and Lance Ross (l) placed as second runner-up. Tiffany Jones emceed as Tasha Kohl, Raina Lea, Lynn Christopher and Lady Vanessa entertained. **CRUISE CAMERA** photo by Al Macareno of TWT's Fort Worth Bureau.

TEXAS TELETYPE — Dan Cain and Ken McIntyre, who built both Tex's Colorado Street Bar and The Boathouse in Austin, having sold those two clubs, are now in Houston building a new super disco on San Jacinto near the CBC—slated to open in early 1983. And, Joe Anthony, who has just become a great grandfather via Illinois, also becomes the grandparent of his other baby, Keoki Kona's Pineapple Palace atop Houston's Hole this Saturday—you won't believe how roomy and airy the new upstairs has become—grand opening this Saturday.

HOUSTON CHRISTMAS — At 6:00pm this Sunday, December 12, the Houston gay community will light their official Christmas tree at 1022 Westheimer at Waugh. The Montrose Symphonic Band and Chorale will be tree-side for caroling.



AUSTIN — Last week, when construction was fever-pitched at this city's newest dance bar, Back Street Basics, dj Duane (l) and manager Chris (r) took off their masks long enough to pose for the **CRUISE CAMERA**. . . BSB is now open and nestled in an area which many think may become the new gay crossroads of the capital city. . . Around the corner at Red River Crossing, they're gearing up for the return engagement of singer Harry Wingfield next weekend. . . Across the street at the Round-Up, more and more continue to enroll in those weekly country dance lessons. . . And, across town at the super-popular Dirty Sally's, the legendary Aunt B cut the ribbon (see **CRUISE CAMERA** photo below) of her new tea parlour—a place to stir tea; a corner where tackiness shall reign, effective December 1, 1982. Photos by Scott Taylor of TWT's Austin bureau. ➤



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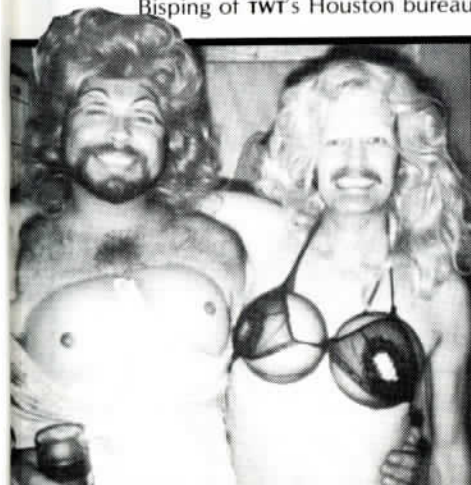
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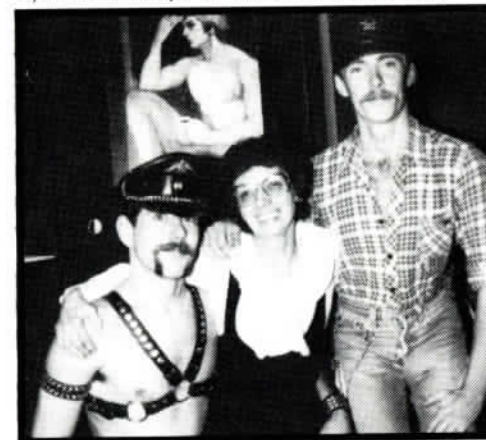


MISS HARRIS COUNTY — At Houston's Escape Club on the night of November 22, the vibrant Miss T gave up her Miss Harris County crown to Nikki Hansen (c) whose lavishly staged production number also won the best talent award. First runner-up was the very talented Shanna Roberts (l) who also won best presentation. Second runner-up was the always popular Kichell Michaels (r) who also won best evening gown. Rounding out the field of top finalists were Laura Lee Love, Laura Cartier and Paivi. **CRUISE CAMERA** photos by Greg Havican of TWT's Houston Bureau.

NAME DROPPER — Holly Near, recently featured on TWT's cover, performs this Saturday night, December 11 with Adrienne Torf, Carrie Barton and Susan Freundlich in a Paramount Theatre concert in Austin ... *Oliver!* continues to play at Galveston's Strand Street Theatre through December 19 ... Talented Buddy D of the popular Boylesque Revues, has become show director of Frank Caven's bars in the D/FW metroplex ... And, at the Venture-N in Houston, owners Jim (l) and David (r) got into wacko-city drag last Sunday for the last great drag extravaganza (see photo below) ... But, it was all for a good cause as \$1,600 was raised for Kaposi's Sarcoma. **CRUISE CAMERA** photo by Thom Bisping of TWT's Houston bureau.



DALLAS — The ol' Landing cast has moved lock, stock and a barrel full of dresses to the stage of the Lil' Landing—formerly known as the Nutcracker ... The old Landing on Pearl closed last Friday after TWT's Mr. Texas Pageant and remains closed until next Thursday when the new owners open the newly-revamped club as The Saint of Texas ... Last Thursday, the Old Plantation returned, after two years, to Oak Lawn and is now enjoying its first Dallas weekend—a new club with an old name ... and, when Adam's Inn reopened as just Adams, Mama Jeanie Donnelly and her boys, Steve Wolford and Billy Robertson (see **CRUISE CAMERA**), axed the shows and the male dancers so all gay Adams could cruise continuously. Photo by Robert Araya of TWT's Dallas Bureau.



KID'S KRISTMAS — Eleven Houston bars participate in a worthwhile bartender's show next Thursday at the Midnite Sun to help the kids of Houston's Child Welfare Center have a merrier "Kristmas." Peaches, Roxie Starr, Danny Villa and Randolph Parks will co-emcee.

TOYS FOR TYKES — For the third year, the San Antonio gay community is coming together to help needy kids in the Alamo City have a merrier Christmas. The Elf Louise Toys for Tykes benefits, under the coordination of Scotty Roberts, kicked off their nine-day affair at Faces last Monday. Still to come are Daddy's and Club Heads or Tails this Sunday. Our Place next Monday, San Pedro Mine next Tuesday and Bonham Exchange next Wednesday. Last year's \$10,000 total is expected to be exceeded by an additional \$5,000 this holiday season.

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HOUSTON — The second annual MSA Christmas variety show will be held at Numbers, 300 Westheimer, next Tuesday, December 14. Doors will open at 8:00pm followed by the show at 9:00pm. Dancing will follow after 11:00pm.

Thirty MSA members will perform live, impersonate records, do comedy and accent with surprises, president Jim Reagan explained to TWT SPORTS. Again this year, Jerry Kaufman will direct the show, which is a mix of both men and women involved in all MSA subgroups.

Fifteen sportsmanship awards, a sponsor award and three special service awards will also be presented and announced in TWT SPORTS.

DALLAS BOWLERS

DALLAS — Standings in the OLBA through December 6 were reported to TWT SPORTS by Jim Beck.

Division A: 1) Natalie Deadwoods; 2) L'Rmr; and 3) M&M's.

Division B: 1) Cyprians; 2) Oh Daddys; and 3) Pine Valley Misfits.

Division C: 1) Numbers; 2) Jockey Shorts; and 3) Odd Squad.

In Division A, Chuck Hurd's 246 won high game and Ross Powell's 618 won high series. In Division B, Lonny Martin won high game and series with scores of 204 and 558. In Division C, Al Aaron won high game and series with 226 and 612.

MIXED BOWLING

HOUSTON — In the MSA Thursday night mixed bowling league, Richard Duachy reported the following standings through December 2 to TWT SPORTS.

Division A: 1) Just Marion and Lynn's Five Alive; 2) Seagulls; and 3) Tina's Troups.

Division B: 1) Natives R Restless; 2) Thursday Nights; and 3) Five Pins.

SPORTS

HOUSTON HITS

HOUSTON — At the HIT Invitational Bowling Tournament in Milwaukee over Thanksgiving weekend, several MSA bowlers won awards. Singles: Robert Arriaga took 28th place, Lewis Schneider took 19th place and Randy Ellis won 14th place.

Doubles: Del Fullen and Arriaga won 12th place; all events: Arriaga won 20th place and Larry Lentz won 16th place. Team: combination team of New York, Milwaukee and Houston with Don Jaimson in 2nd place.

HOUSTON BOWLERS

HOUSTON — In last Monday night's bowling action, Sam Immordino reported to TWT SPORTS these standings.

Division A: 1) Queen Pins; 2) Galleon One; and 3) Lois Lanes.

Division B: 1) Bushwackers; 2) Briar Patch Two; and 3) Daddy's Two.

Division C: 1) Hole; 2) Alleycats; and 3) Fuzzballs.

Division D: 1) Copa; 2) Barnyard Hoers; and 3) All the Way.

Top three singles: Butch Irish—237; Ken Keener—236; and Bob Craig—235. Top three series: Keener—645; Craig—640; and Steve McConaughy—611.

CORPUS PINS

CORPUS CHRISTI — In the Gutter League, Bobby Wilcox reported the latest standings: 1) Hidden Door; 2) Pick Ups; 3) Texas Boys; 4) Hot Box Lunch; and 5) Gutter Sluts.

Wilcox won both high game and series with 201 and 536. High game runners-up were Marty Rogers' 206 and Chuck West's 200. High series runners-up were Steve Falgout's 529 and Andy White's 500.

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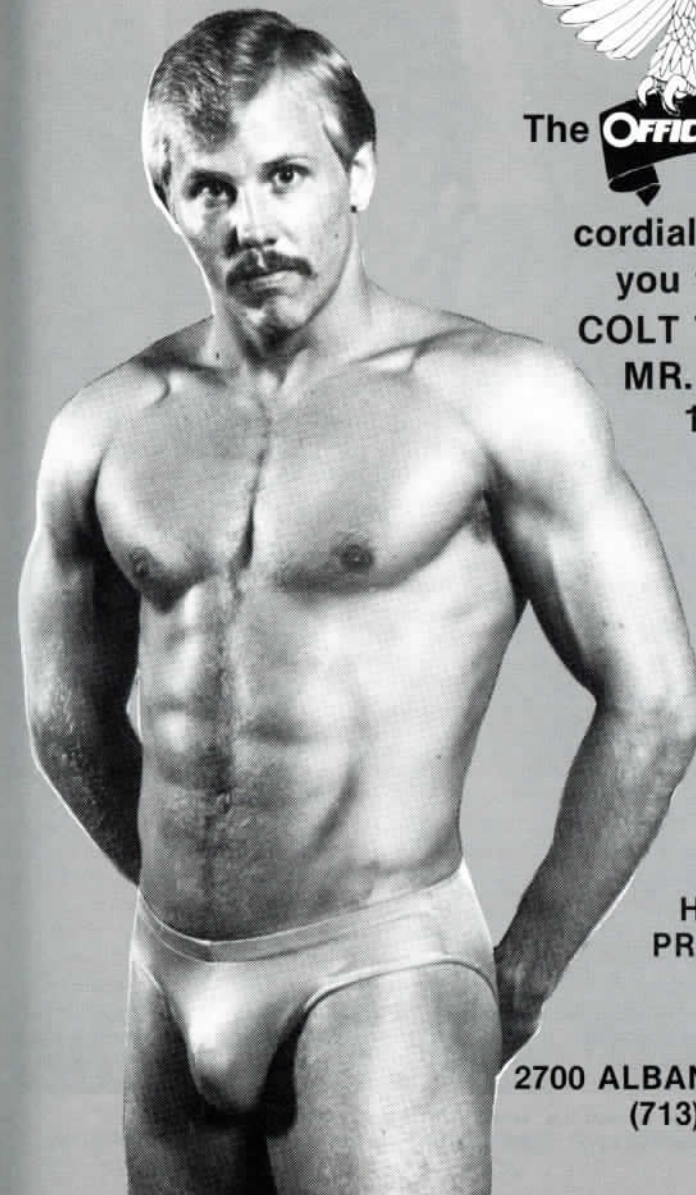
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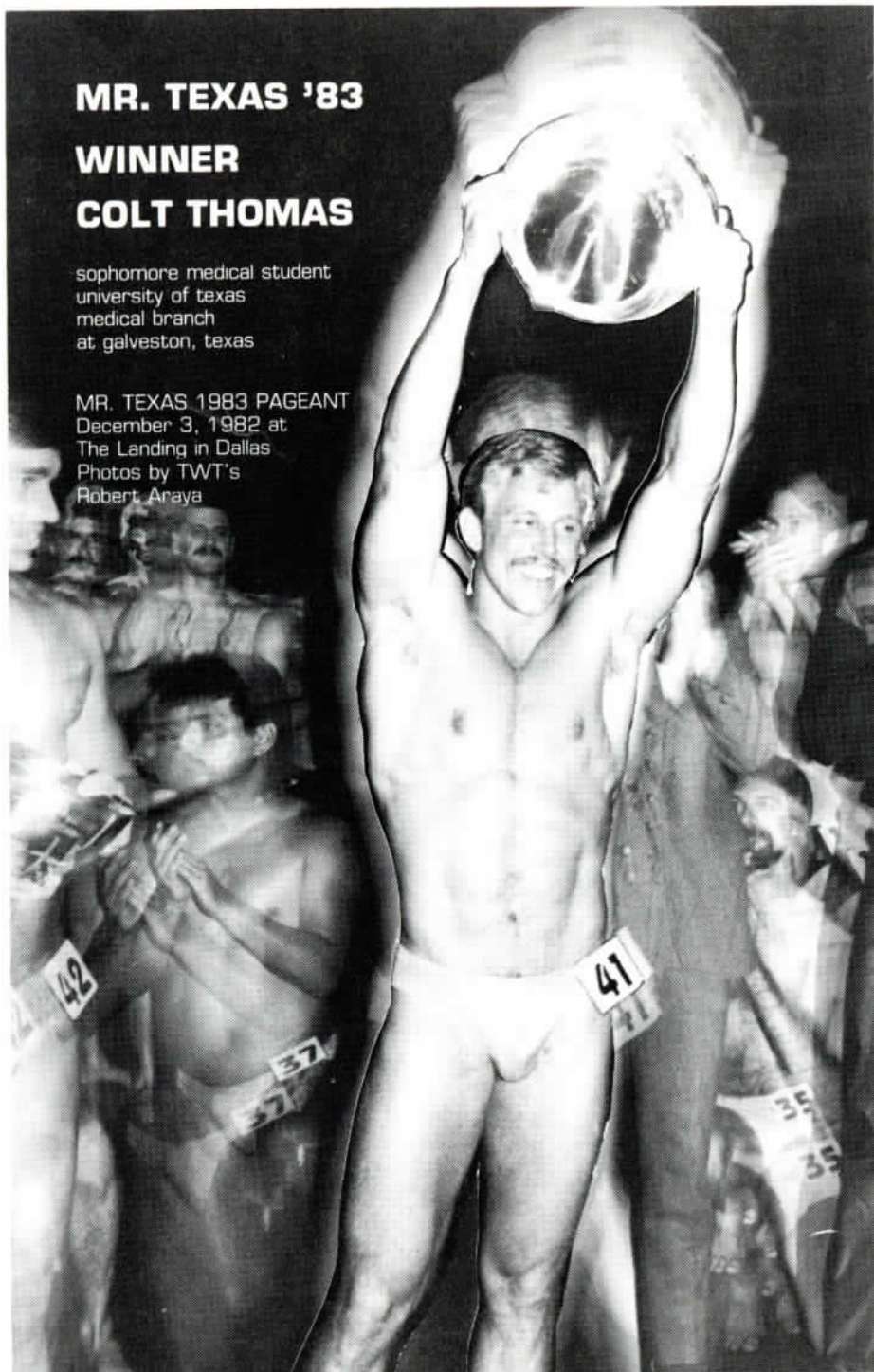


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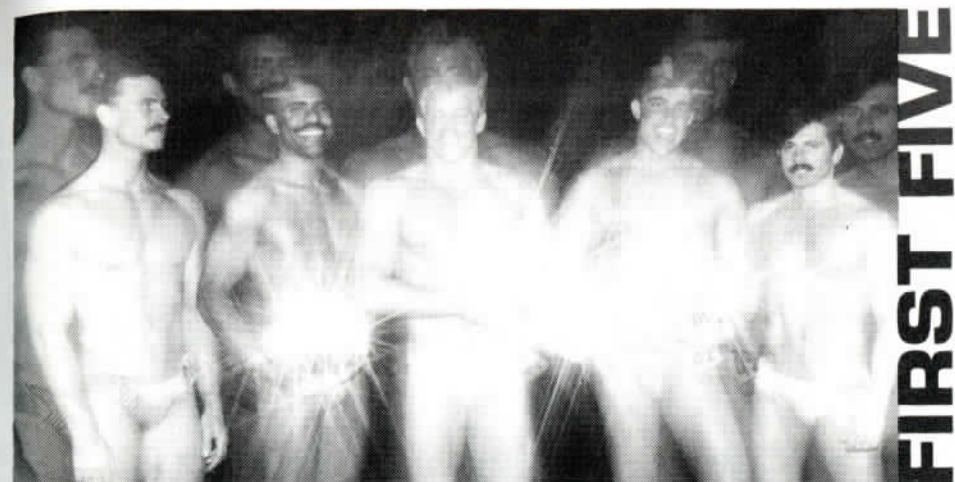
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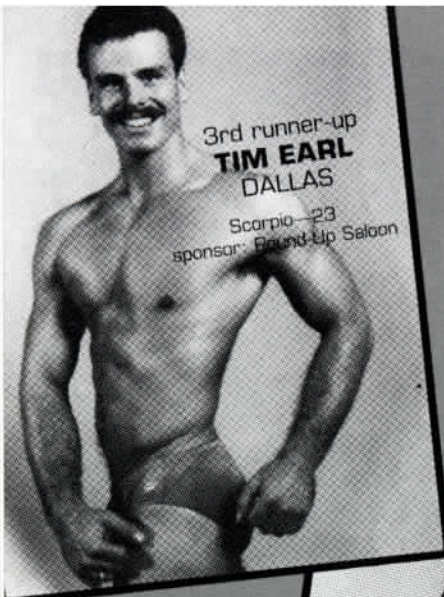
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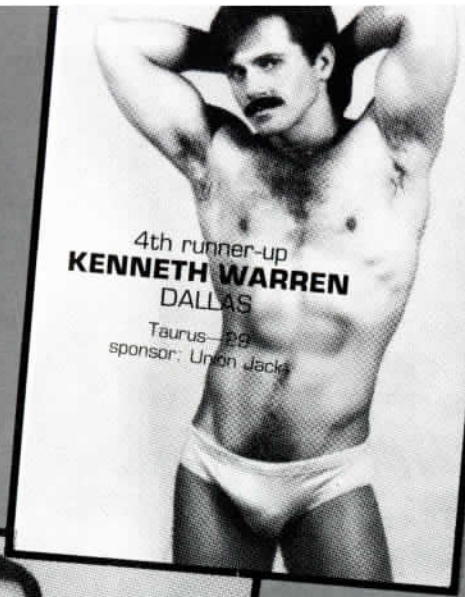
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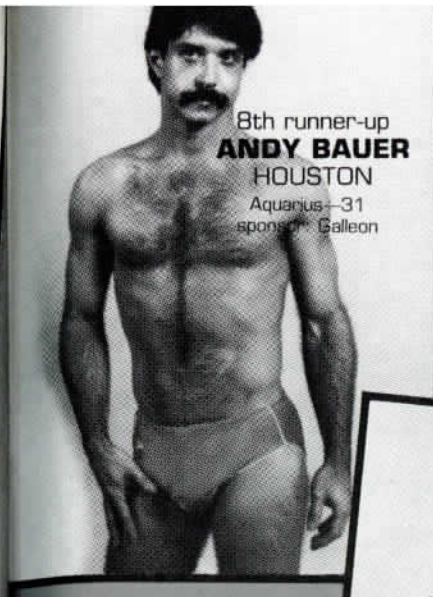
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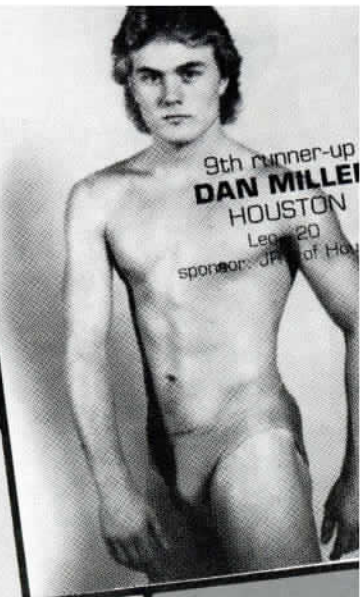
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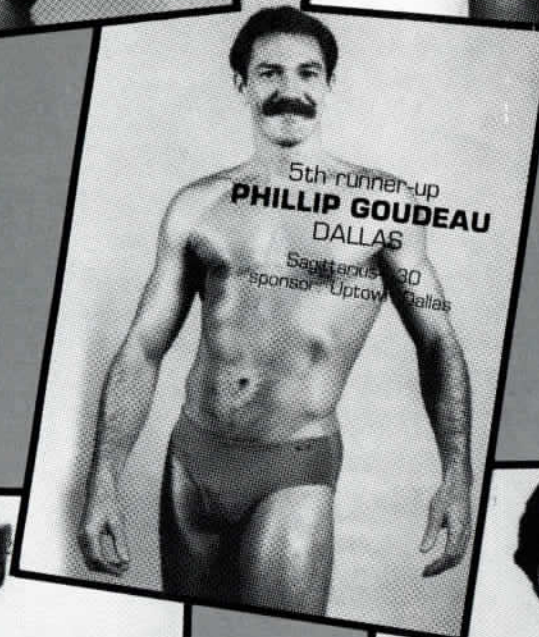
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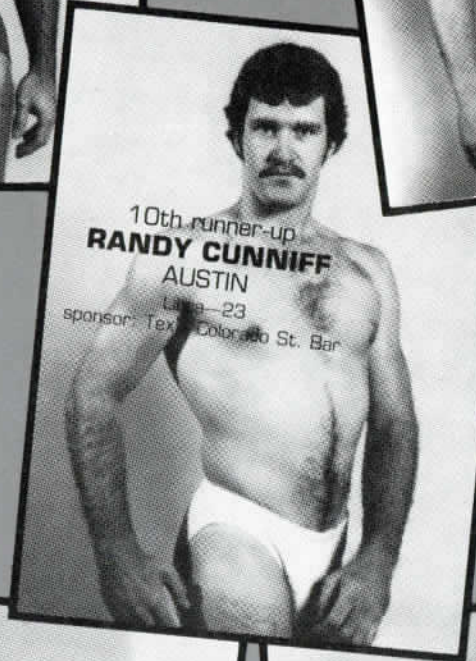
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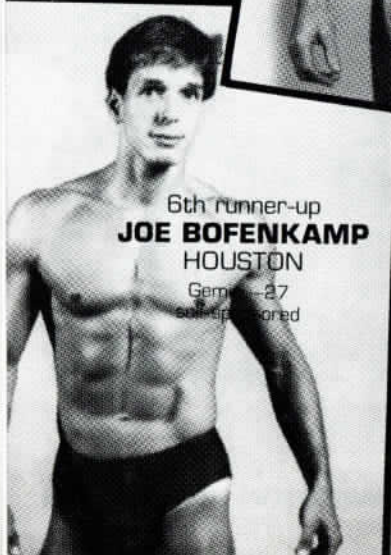
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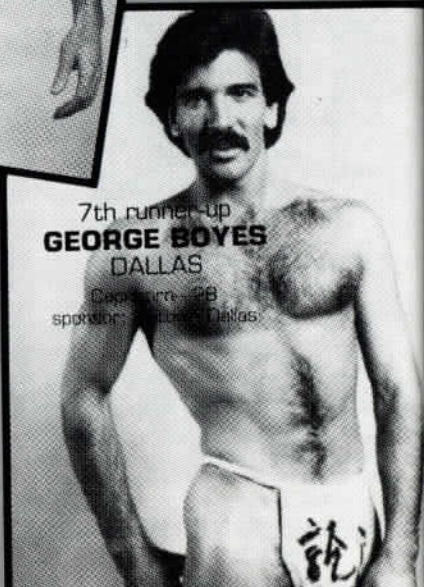
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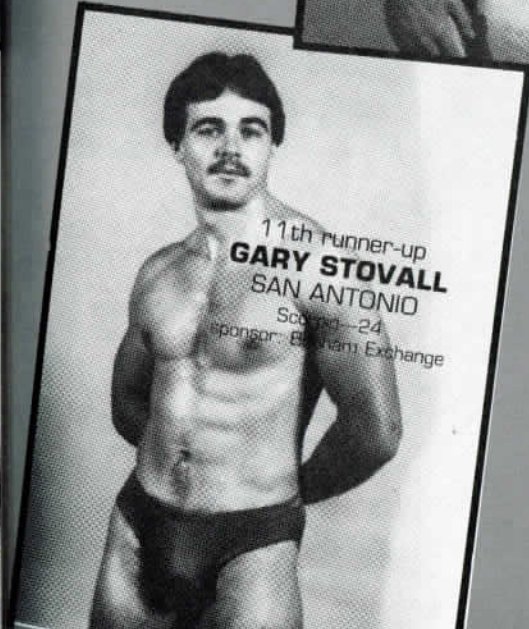
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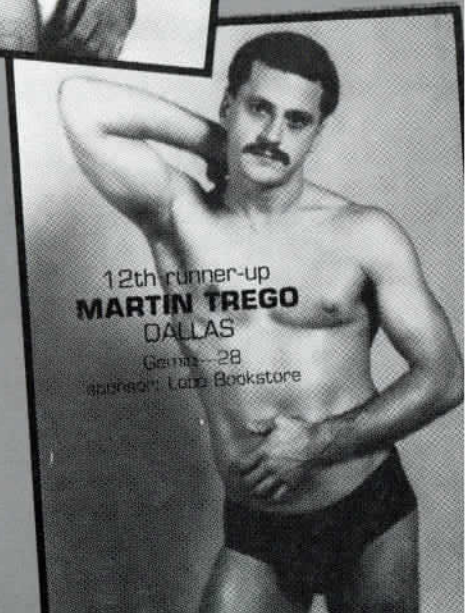
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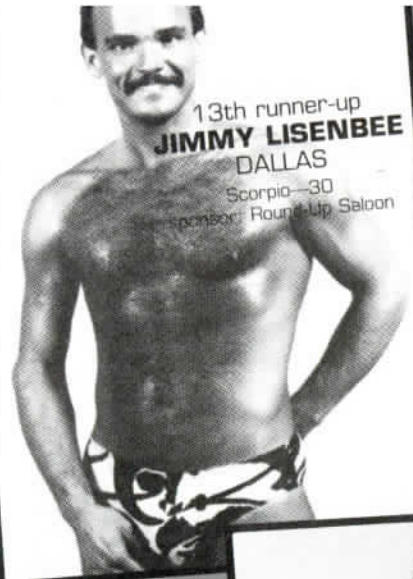
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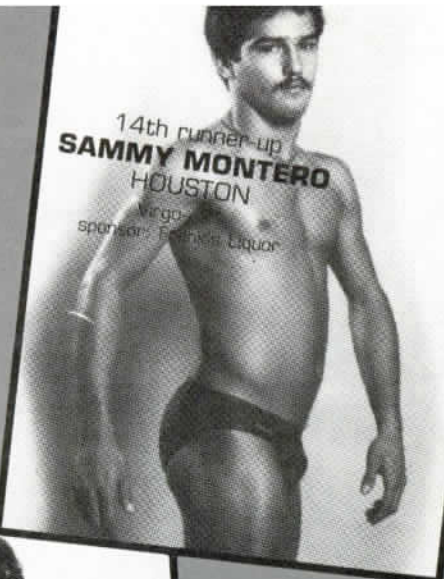
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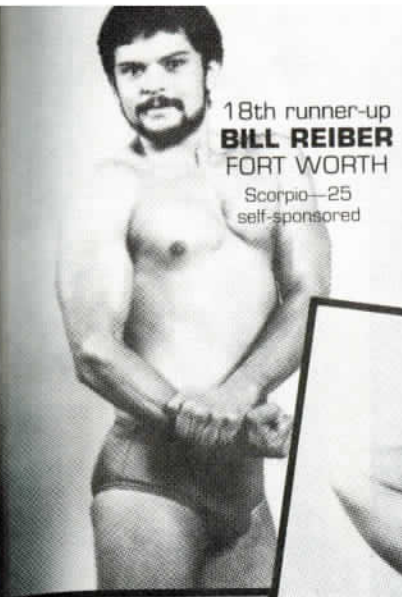
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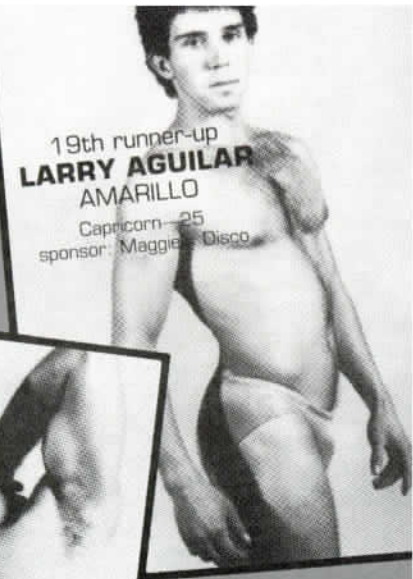
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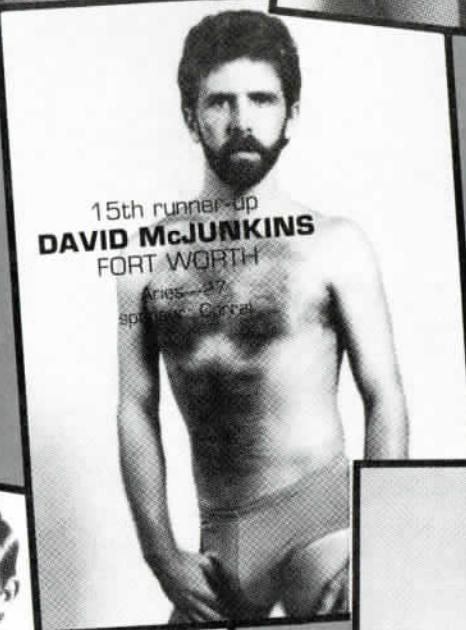
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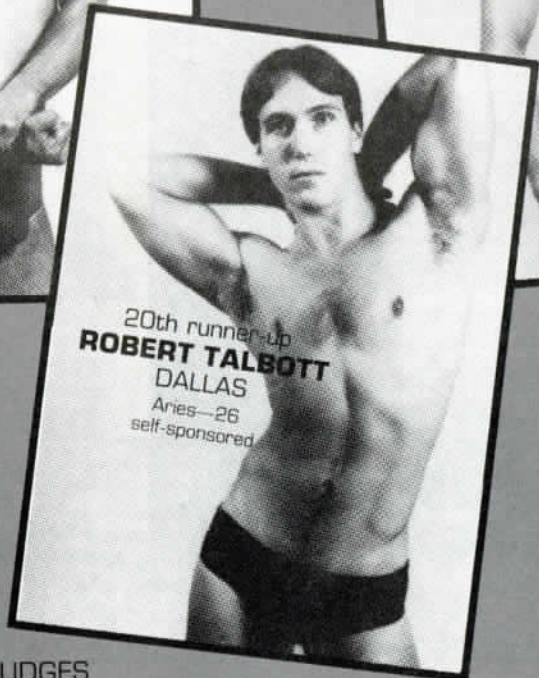
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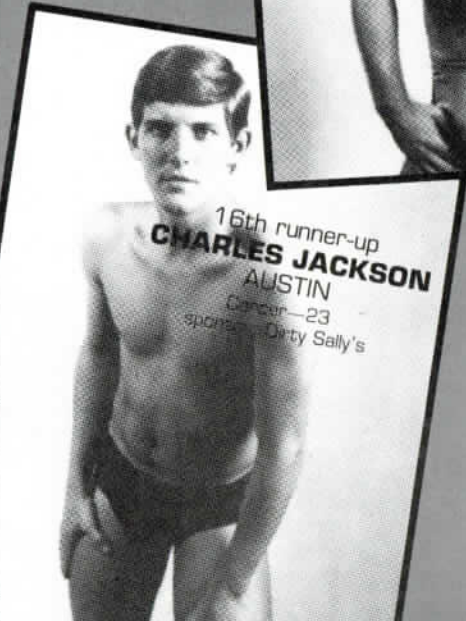
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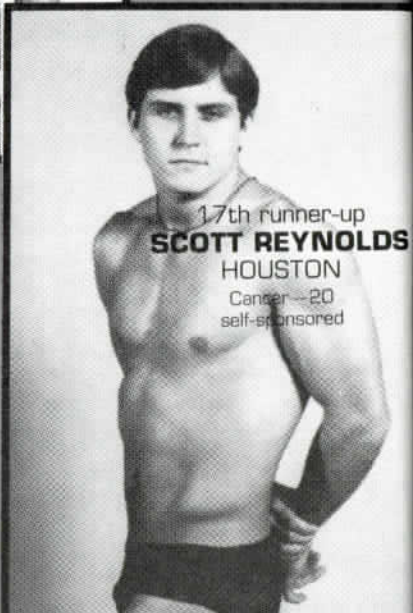
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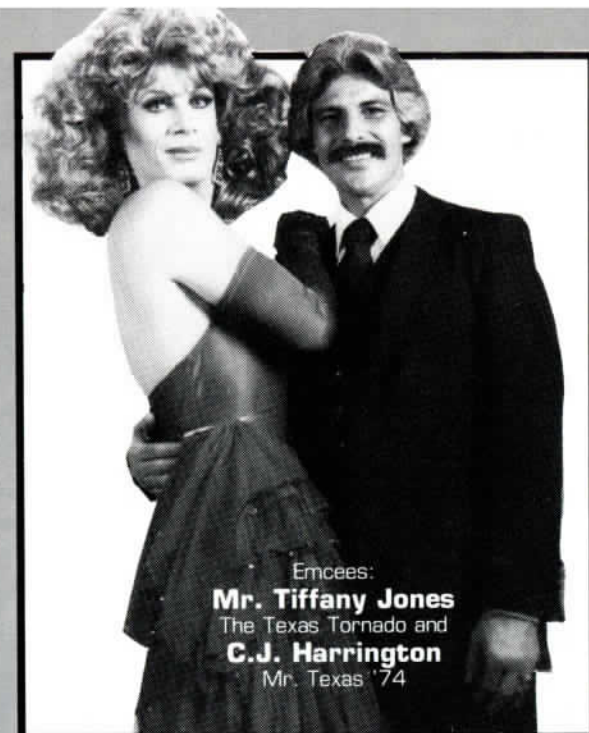
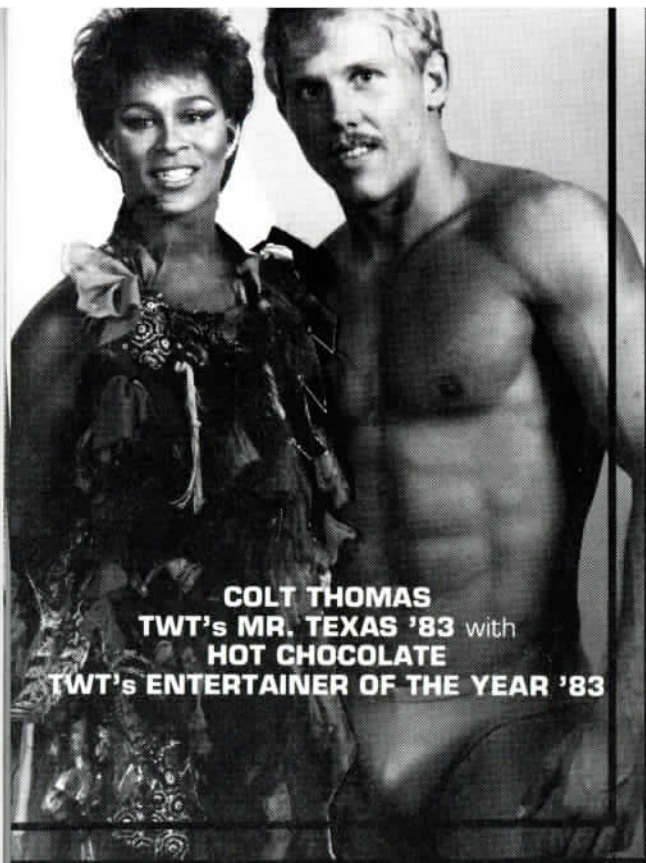


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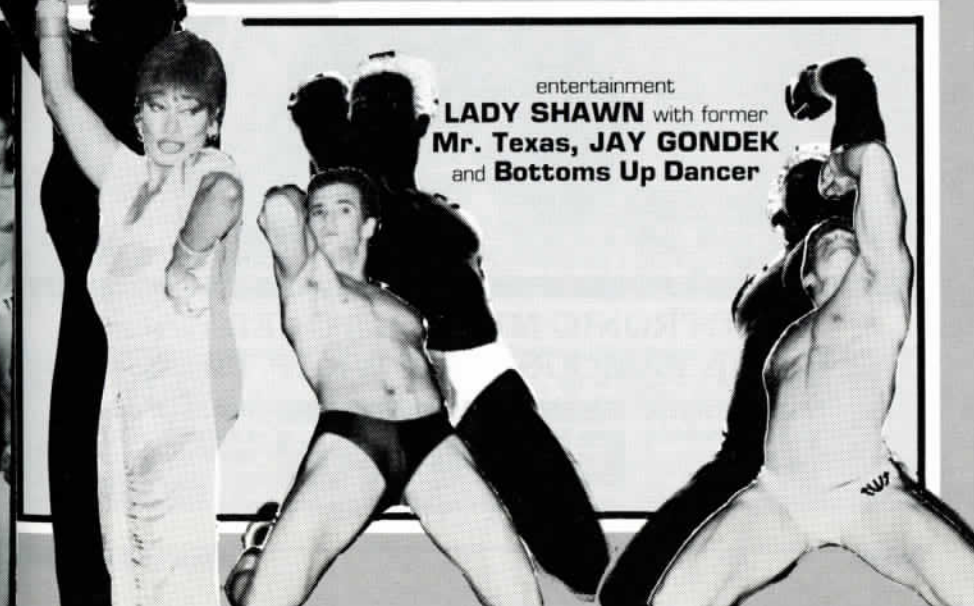
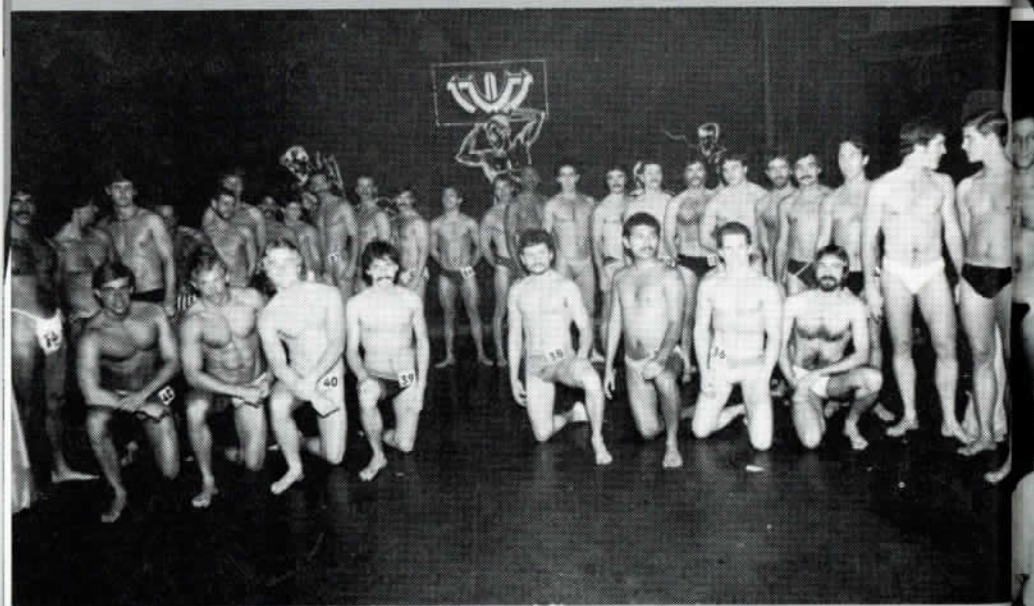
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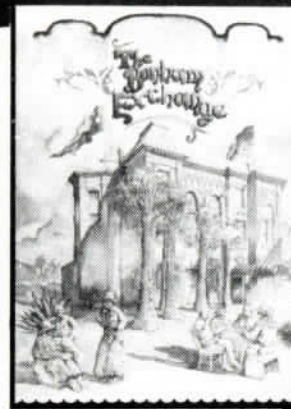


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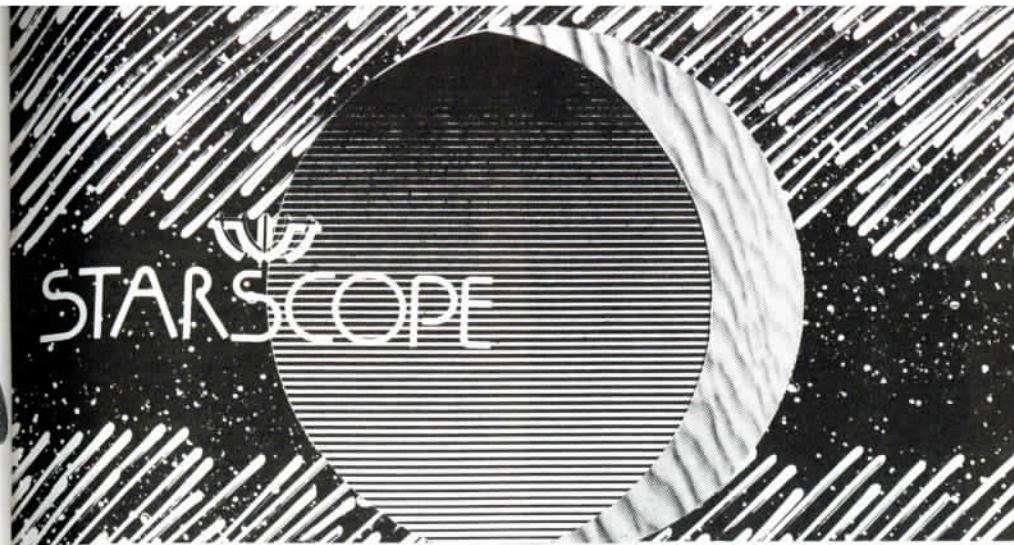
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The Week of December 10 - 16

STARGAZER: In the Texas sky, red Mars remains visible to your west after sunset. White Jupiter and blue Saturn can best be seen high in the east at dawn, before sunrise.

METEOR SHOWERS: On December 14, the Geminid meteor shower peaks presenting the bursting of 55 meteors per hour. Since the Moon will be dim, a very thin crescent, viewing this spectacular sight after midnight should be visibly easy as you will be able to see a meteor per minute.

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN: The New Moon of Wednesday, December 15, will partially eclipse the Sun from Europe and Russia. Although it will not be visible from America, this New Moon in Sagittarius at 3:18am promises a new beginning in matters determined by reading your specific STARSCOPE message.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 22 - Dec 21) The partial eclipse of the New Moon next Wednesday morning promises a new beginning for personal matters. Since the New Moon occurs in your own sign, you should take advantage of this lunar event to begin your New Year's resolutions early. This is your only New Moon this year! You now have the once-a-year opportunity to successfully launch a new you.

CAPRICORN: (Dec 22 - Jan 19) The partial eclipse of the New Moon next Wednesday morning promises a new beginning for private matters. Since the New Moon occurs in your twelfth house, you should take advantage of this lunar event to begin your New Year's resolutions early in all private matters. Secrets, underground plans and private goals can be successfully launched under vibrations of the December New Moon.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 - Feb 18) The partial eclipse of the New Moon next Wednesday morning promises a new beginning for social matters. Since the New Moon occurs in your eleventh house, you should take advantage of this lunar event to begin your New Year's resolutions early in all communal matters. Friendships, parties, holiday gatherings and alliances offer the proper avenues for successfully attaining such goals launched under the vibrations of the December New Moon.

PISCES: (Feb 18 - Mar 20) The partial eclipse of the New Moon next Wednesday morning promises a new beginning for career matters. Since the New Moon occurs in your tenth house, you should take advantage of this lunar event to begin your New Year's resolutions early in all job matters. Promotions, job interviews, new

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ARIES: (Mar 21 - Apr 19) The partial eclipse of the New Moon next Wednesday morning promises a new beginning for travel matters. Since the New Moon occurs in your ninth house, you should take advantage of this lunar event to begin your New Year's resolutions early in all long distant matters. Traveling, holiday events at a distance and educational obligations are all blessed by the vibrations of the December New Moon.

TAURUS: (Apr 20 - May 20) The partial eclipse of the New Moon next Wednesday morning promises a new beginning for mutual money matters. Since the New Moon occurs in your eighth house, you should take advantage of this lunar event to begin your New Year's resolutions early in all such matters. Examine your end of the year tax situation now before the old year ends in order to avoid paying additional penalties. The vibrations of the New Moon indicate you can solve this tax puzzle before it's too late.

GEMINI: (May 21 - Jun 21) The partial eclipse of the New Moon next Wednesday morning promises a new beginning for serious romance. Since the New Moon occurs in your seventh house, you should take advantage of this lunar event to dive into a new affair or deepen an already existing

union. Now is your best time to make a New Year's resolution early in marital matters as such goals are now blessed by the December New Moon.

CANCER: (Jun 22 - Jul 22) The partial eclipse of the New Moon next Wednesday morning promises a new beginning for health and job matters. Since the New Moon occurs in your sixth house, you should take advantage of this lunar event to make a New Year's resolution early to protect and improve your health. See a doctor or dentist for proper diagnosis of any nagging ailment because correct treatment will be prescribed and recovery will be speedy. Your job situation can also benefit from the vibrations of the December New Moon. If you are searching for employment during this recession, the New Moon will help you between December 15 and 30.

LEO: (Jul 23 - Aug 22) The partial eclipse of the New Moon next Wednesday morning promises a new beginning in matters pertaining to love. Since the New Moon occurs in your fifth house, you should make a New Year's resolution early to examine your dating game. Love affairs, entertainment and speculation are all blessed by the December New Moon. This is an ideal time to launch such social goals.

VIRGO: (Aug 23 - Sep 22) The partial eclipse of the New Moon next Wednesday morning promises a new be-

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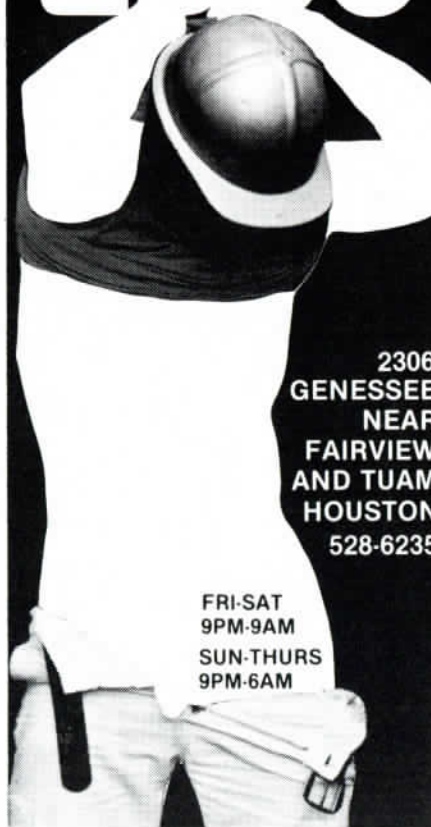
ginning in domestic matters. Since the New Moon occurs in your fourth house, you should take advantage of this lunar event to make a New Year's resolution early regarding matters of the home. Changing your address, re-decorating and signing important real estate papers are all blessed by the December New Moon.

LIBRA: (Sep 23 - Oct 23) The partial eclipse of the New Moon next Wednesday morning promises a new beginning in matters of communication. Since the New Moon occurs in your third house, you should take advantage of this lunar event to make a New Year's resolution early regarding such matters. Talking, selling, writing and traveling are all blessed by the December New Moon. Launch these goals now for a successful completion.

SCORPIO: (Oct 24 - Nov 21) The partial eclipse of the New Moon next Wednesday morning promises a new beginning in matters of money. Since the New Moon occurs in your second house, you should take advantage of this lunar event to make a New Year's resolution early regarding such financial substance. Earning, saving, investing and purchasing are blessed by the December New Moon. Launch these monetary goals now for a successful outcome.

Coming next week: The sun enters Capricorn at 10:39pm on December 21 officially ushering in Winter. 

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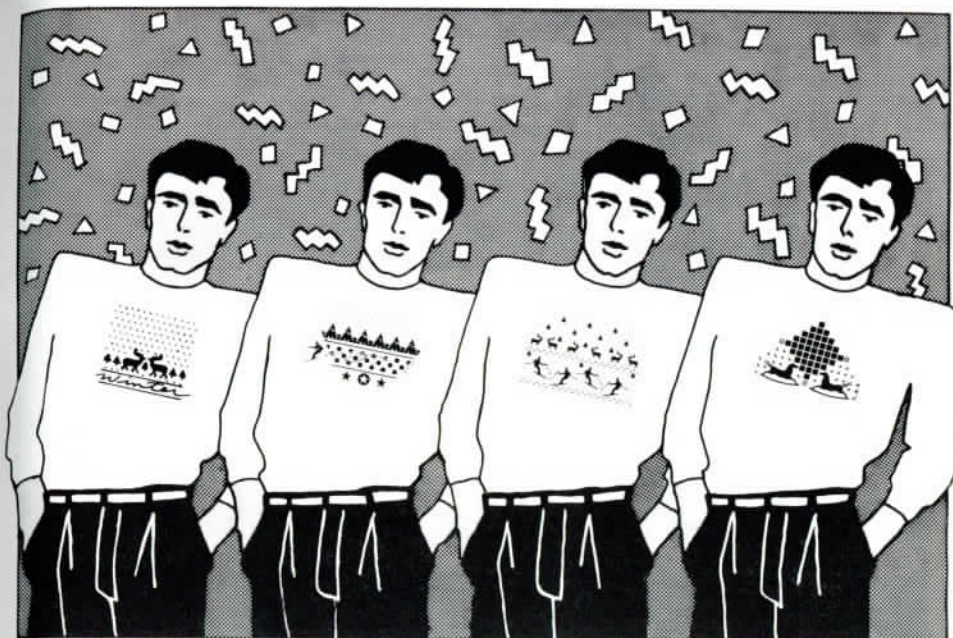
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FRIDAY — DECEMBER 10

- (DA) MCCC: Prayer Service, 7:15p
- (HO) Comm. Coffee House: 7:30p; "Nijinsky," 9p
- (HO) Midtowne Spa: VD screening, 9p-1a
- (SA) Bonham Exchange: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
- (HO) UoH (Cullen): MSB Xmas concert, 8p

SATURDAY — DECEMBER 11

- (AB) EMCC: Potluck, 7:30p
- (AU) Tex's Colo. St. Bar: VD screening, 10p-2a
- (DA) Oak Lawn Library: Xmas tree lighting, 6:30p
- (GA) Silver Palace: Miss Lone Star State
- (HO) Escape: VD screening, 9p-1a
- (HO) Hole: Grand opening of Pineapple Palace, 8p
- (SA) Bonham Exchange: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
- (SA) Heads or Tails: Toys for Tykes

SUNDAY — DECEMBER 12

- (AB) EMCC: Services, 11a
- (AU) Dirty Sally's: Dignity-Austin benefit, 4-9p
- (AU) MCCA: Services, 2p
- (DA) Free Spirit Comm. Church: Serv., 10:15a
- (DA) MCCC: Services, 11a & 7:15p
- (DA) UCC: Services, 11a
- (FW) Agape MCC: Service, 11a
- (GA) MCCC: Services, 1p
- (HO) Bering UMC: Services, 10:50a
- (HO) CCF: Services, 10:45a, 7:15p
- (HO) Comm. Gospel Ctr.: Meeting, 2:30p
- (HO) Drum: Toys for Tots, 3p
- (HO) Mary's: Xmas tree lighting, 5:30p
- (HO) MCCR: Services, 10:45a & 7:15p
- (HO) Mont. Church of Christ: Services, 12:30p
- (HO) New Freedom Church: Service, 10a
- (HO) Ranch: Second anniversary party
- (SA) Dignity: Mass, 5p
- (SA) Daddy's: Toys for Tykes
- (SA) Heads or Tails: Toys for Tykes
- (SA) MCCA: Services, 11a, 7p

MONDAY — DECEMBER 13

- (AU) Lambda: Men's Awareness group, 8p
- (DA) Bronco Bowl: OLBA Bowling League
- (DA) MCCC: DGA meeting, 7:30p
- (HO) Bering Mem. Church: Montrose singers rehearsal, 7:10p
- (HO) Stadium Bowl: MSA Bowling League
- (SA) Bonham Exchange: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
- (SA) Our Place: Toys for Tykes

TUESDAY — DECEMBER 14

- (DA) MCC: Oak Lawn Band rehearsal, 7p
- (HO) Bering Church: Montrose Symphonic Band rehearsal, 7:30p
- (HO) Comm. Gospel Ctr.: Meeting, 7:30p
- (HO) Numbers: MSA Xmas variety show, 9p
- (SA) San Pedro Mine: Toys for Tykes

WEDNESDAY — DECEMBER 15

- (AB) EMCC: Bible Study, 8p
- (AU) MCC: Service, 7:30p
- (DA) Hideaway: Grand opening, 8p
- (DA) MCCC: Service, 7:15p
- (FW) Agape MCC: Service, 7:30p
- (HO) GPC: Meeting, 7:30p
- (HO) MCCR: Service, 7:30p
- (HO) New Freedom Church: Prayer/Share time, 7:30p

- (SA) Bonham Exchange: Toys for Tykes

THURSDAY — DECEMBER 16

- (AU) Lambda: Women's Awareness group, 8p
- (DA) Saint: Grand opening, 8p
- (HO) Interact: Xmas benefit buffet, 7:30p
- (HO) Midnite Sun: Kristmas for Kids, 9p
- (SA) Bonham Exchange: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"

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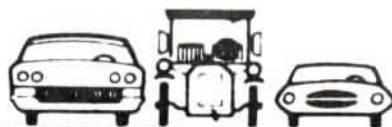
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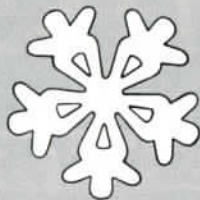
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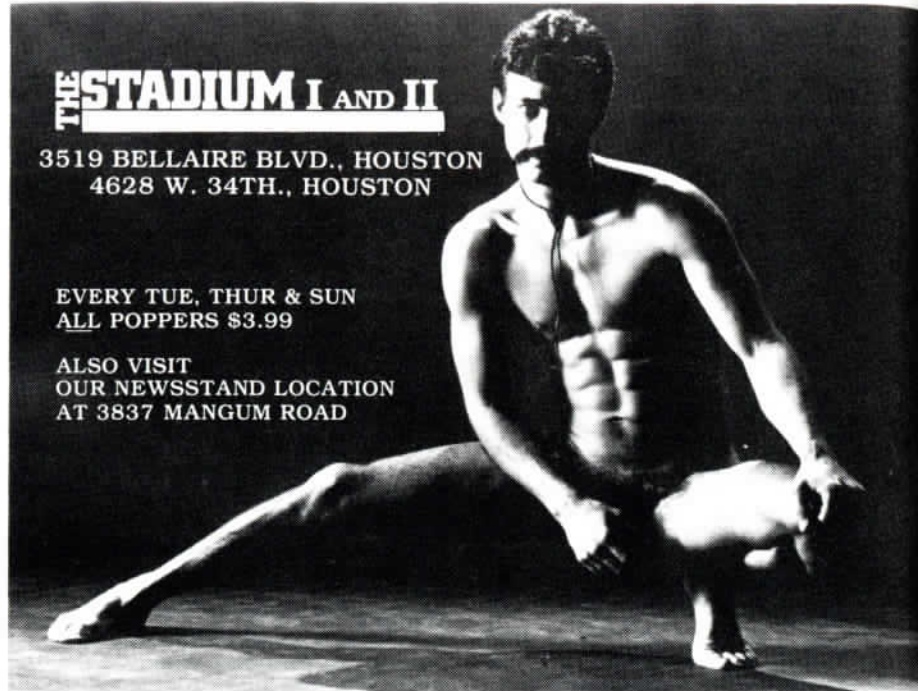
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Tex's Colorado St. Bar	404 Colorado 474-7003
Waller Creek Saloon & Dance Hall	709 E. 6th 477-0387
AUSTIN ORGANIZATIONS/HELPLINES (Area Code: 512)	
Alcoholics Anonymous (Hill Country Intergroup)	472-8251
Austin Lambda	302 W. 15th 478-8653
Austin VD Screening & Clinic	21 Waller 480-8555
Brighter Day Counseling Ctr.	451-2255
Dignity/Austin	P.O. Box 7471 441-2241
Gay Atheist League of America	P.O. Box 8644/78712
Gayline	P.O. Box 8559/78712 477-6699
Gay Nurses Alliance	2206 Newfield/78703
Hotline-MH/MR(24hrs)	472-HELP
Lambda Center for Alcoholics	7530 N. Lamar #201 928-4576
Law Students for Human Rights	UT Law School 727 E. 26th/78705
Lesbian/Gay Alcohol & Drug Abuse Collective	302 W. 15th 478-8653
Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus	Box 822/78767 474-2717
Lesbian/Gay Speakers Group	302 W. 15th 478-8653
Republican Alternative Committee for Texas	Box 225/78767 472-2020
University Gay Students Organization	Box 275, UT Union Bldg/78712 441-3678
BEAUMONT CHURCHES (Area Code: 713)	
Golden Triangle Church of Christian Faith	6950 College Unit G 755-0861
Trinity	Rte. 8/P.O. Box 510/77630 835-6878/883-8655
BEAUMONT CLUBS (Area Code: 713)	
Copa	304 Orleans 832-4206

Sundowner	497 Crockett 833-3989
BEAUMONT COUNSELING (Area Code: 713)	
Institute of Mental Devel.	2182 Eastex Fwy. 899-2390
COLLEGE STATION CLUBS (Area Code: 713)	
Astraptes	805C Old Wellborn Rd. 696-1100
COLLEGE STATION ORGANIZATIONS/HELPLINES	
(Area Code: 713)	
Alternative	P.O. Box 8109/77844 846-8022
Gay Student Services	3125 Home Rd. 846-8022
CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH (Area Code: 512)	
Unitarian Church	3125 Home Rd. 882-0183
CORPUS CHRISTI CLUBS (Area Code: 512)	
Hidden Door	1003 Morgan Ave. 883-7753
Zodiac	617 S. Staples 883-7753
CORPUS CHRISTI ORGANIZATIONS/HELPLINES	
(Area Code: 512)	
Alpha Plasma Center	3105 Ayers St. 883-2640
Gay Alcoholics Anon.	3125 Home Rd. 882-0709/937-1361
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Day, Kim K.	1309 Main #1112 742-2281
Koss, Gregory	4503 Lemmon 559-4760
Stewart & Solomon	3721 N. Hall #603 526-6034
DALLAS BATH (Area Code: 215)	
Club Dallas	2616 Swiss 821-1990
DALLAS BUSINESSES/SERVICES (Area Code: 214)	
A Better Car Rental	3704 Maple 526-8496
A Floral Adventure	3901 Cedar Springs 651-0025
Big "D" Plants	2922 N. Hall 521-9678
B&W Liquors	4044 Cedar Springs 526-5820
	2402 N. Fitzhugh 821-0411
Butler's Pantry Too	3930 Cedar Springs 521-0432
Coffee Beanery	2817 Greenville 821-2090
Eagle Leathers	3912 Cedar Springs 528-4620
	4025 Maple Ave. 528-4620
	4117 Maple Ave. 528-4620
Gaspipe	4012 Maple 526-5982
Gene Cloud (contracting)	522-1307
Hair Revue	2525 Wycliff 522-6481
High Voltage	4008 Cedar Springs 522-5800
Jantran Truck Rental	3704 Maple 526-8496
Jim Richardson & Assoc. (real estate)	3113 Hood St. 521-3000
Key West Aloe of Dallas	Turtle Creek Vll. 559-3133
Kingswood Apartments	2727 Kings Rd. 526-2690
Limousine Service	528-5227
Linda's Surplus Store	4323 Maple 526-6601
Lobo Bookshop	4008 "C" Cedar Springs 522-1132
Luxury Motors of Dallas	363-2402
Manpower (temp. serv.)	411 N. Akard St. 742-3260
Memorabilias	3908 Cedar Springs 522-6601
Memorabilias Boutique, Etc.	3109 Reagan 521-8217
Message Place	3409 Oak Lawn Suite 117 522-1711
Mr. Chiquita	P.O. Box 191325/75219
Mr. D's Hair-um	3123 Inwood 350-4937
Oak Lawn Garage	4402 W. University 351-3058
Oak Lawn Mail Serv.	3527 Oak Lawn 522-6900
Oak Lawn Records	3810 Congress #121 521-0350
Off the Street	3921 Cedar Springs 521-9051
Professional Travel	2734 Oak Lawn 526-3450
R.J. Productions	P.O. Box 10984/75207 824-3533
Roommates of America	458-7227
Season Air (A/C, elec. plumb.)	Metro—261-0335 Unit 5095
Sound Climax (stereo/video)	Preston Ctr. 363-5676
Tapelenders	3910 Cedar Springs 528-6344
Tattoos by Sandie	4117 Maple 528-4620
Thicket Condos	3707 Mills 526-7330
TL Construction	2505 Throckmorton 521-9723
Tonsorium	2900 Henderson 823-1410
TWT	3409 Oak Lawn #117 521-0622
Union Jack	3918 Cedar Springs 528-9604
Video Environment—Galleria	13350 Dallas Pky. 386-8714
VVV Records	3906 Cedar Springs 522-3470
Wycliff Terrace Apts.	Wycliff & Toll Rd. 522-0520
DALLAS CHURCHES (Area Code: 214)	
Bethany Presbyterian Church	528-4084
Church of Universal Truth	P.O. Box 683

First Unitarian Church of Dallas 4015 Normandy 528-3990 or 821-8119
 Free Spirit Comm. Church 625 W. Carrol #4 526-6221
 MCC-Dallas 2701 Reagan 827-5088
 United Community Church 4402 Roseland 827-5088

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Adam's Inn 4036 Cedar Springs 522-5935
 Crews Inn 3220 N. Fitzhugh 526-9320
 Eighth Day 2509 N. Fitzhugh 523-0276
 Fraternity House 3215 N. Fitzhugh 521-1651
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 Nut Kraker 3136 Routh 742-2245
 Old Plantation 3911 Cedar Springs 526-5590
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 Peacock 3121 Inwood 521-2278
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 Tex's Ranch 4117 Maple 526-9302
 Throckmorton Mining Co. 3014 Throckmorton 521-4205
 Transfer 3118 Oak Lawn 526-1410
 Uptown Dallas 2911 Routh @ Cedar Springs 698-0034
 Village Station 4001 Cedar Springs 528-6161
 Wild Crowd Saloon 2515 N. Fitzhugh 824-9158
 Wooden Nickel 3911 Cedar Springs 526-5590

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Corley, Rip 826-0885
 Julian, Debra, M.S. 530-9358
 Oak Lawn Counseling Ctr. 3409 Oak Lawn #202 528-2081
 Shattner, Howard 4315 Lovers Ln. 350-1316

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 DeBrucque, DDS 2735 N. Washington 522-2000
 Harlan, Wendell P., DDS 728 Preston Forest Ctr. 361-2786

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 Fitness Exchange 2615 Oak Lawn #101 526-1220

DALLAS ORGANIZATIONS/HELPLINES (Area Code: 214)
 Affirmation/Methodist 521-6769
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 Alcohol Treatment Center 3949 Maple 599-4350
 Black & White Men Together P.O. Box 36133/75235 521-6769
 Cliff Dwellers Social Club 321 N. Zang 943-0069
 Community Resource Center/Gayline 748-6790
 Concerned Amer. /Preserv./Human Rights 233-3100
 Dallas Action Center 521-0407
 Dallas Alternate 748-6790
 Dallas Emergency 744-4444
 Dallas Gay Alliance P.O. Box 190712/75219 528-4233
 DGPW Assoc. Box 19412/75219 521-0432
 Dignity/Outreach of Dallas P.O. Box 50868/75250 330-1063
 Drug Treatment Clinic 401 Exposition 826-8030
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 Episcopal Integrity/D-FW P.O. Box 190331 522-1196/691-8403
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 Gay Bowling League 526-4938
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 Greater Dallas Info & Referral Service 747-3711
 Herpes Help Hotline MW/F-7-11p 742-9888
 Integrity 522-6305
 Lawyer Referral 745-1227
 N.O.W. Lesbian Rights 3108 Routh St. 742-6918
 Oak Lawn Block Assoc. P.O. Box 190408/75219 388-5313
 Oak Lawn Bowling Association Greg 388-5313
 Oak Lawn Symphonic Band P.O. Box 50634 559-4875/521-0432
 Oak Lawn Medical Clinic 2601 Wellborn 522-7770
 Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc. 6036 Birchbrook #128/75206 526-5717
 Parents Anonymous 353-0186

People's Sovereign Court 2504 N. Fitzhugh 824-3231
 Police Harassment Reporting 522-5991
 or 528-4233
 Presbyterians for Lesbian/Gay Concerns 522-7813
 Psychiatric Emergencies—Parkland Hospital 638-1800
 STD Clinic 1936 Amelia Ct. 920-7950
 Suicide Prevention 828-1000
 THRF 3128 Lemmon Ave E #304 ZIP 75204 522-5991
 (Texas Human Rights Foundation)
 Turtle Creek Chorale P.O. Box 190806/75219 521-6769

DALLAS RESTAURANTS (Area Code: 214)
 Crackers 2621 McKinney 827-1660
 J.R.'s 3923 Cedar Springs 528-1004
 Peppino's Too 3326 N. Fitzhugh 521-4560
 Tony's Corner 3531 Oak Lawn 521-5350

DALLAS THEATRES (Area Code: 214)
 Highland Park Village Theatre 32 Highland Pk. Shpg. Ctr. 521-5833
 Inwood Theatre 5458 Lovers Lane 521-5833

DENTON ORGANIZATION (Area Code: 817)
 GLAD (Gay/Lesbian Assoc. of Denton) P.O. Box 951 382-1661/387-8216

DICKENSON ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 713)
 Texas Bay Area Gays P.O. Box 861 332-3737

EL PASO CLUBS (Area Code: 915)
 Old Plantation 219 S. Ochoa 533-6055
 San Antonio Mining Co. 800 E. San Antonio 546-9903

EL PASO ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 915)
 Alpha Plasma Center 720 Texas Ave. 532-5322
 Dignity/El Paso P.O. Box 26523 544-7475
 Gale El Paso 1836 E. Cliff 544-7475

FORT WORTH BUSINESS (Area Code: 817)
 Round-Up Roommates 440 E. Belknap #4 834-8972

FORT WORTH CHURCH (Area Code: 817)
 Agape MCC 2336 Hemphill @ Page 926-7000

FORT WORTH CLUBS (Area Code: 817)
 Blue Beacon 3045 I35 W.S. 921-4331
 Come Along Inn S. Jennings @ Pennsylvania 332-0720
 Corral 621 Hemphill 335-0196
 D's 1308 St. Louis 927-7321

Downtowner 3208 W. 7th 332-0335
 Krazy Kowboy 4400 White Settlement Rd. 731-8080
 651 Club 651 S. Jennings 332-0745
 Tender Trap 1815 E. Lancaster 335-0031
 Tequila Sunrise 1612 Park Place 927-9861
 The Lumber Company 700 S. Jennings 332-0192
 The Other Place 1036 N. Henderson 335-1901

FORT WORTH ORGANIZATIONS/HELPLINES
 (Area Code: 817)
 Center for the Community 2412 Lipscomb 926-3521
 Crisis/Suicide Intervention (24 hour help) 336-3355
 Dignity/Fort Worth P.O. Box 13039/Arlington/76013 283-8588
 Lambda AA 332-3533
 Tarrant Co. Gay Alliance P.O. Box 11044 ZIP 76109 571-6977
 V.D. Clinic 1800 University 870-7223

GALVESTON CHURCH (Area Code: 713)
 Metropolitan Community Church 1804 69th 765-7626
 or 529-6616

GALVESTON CLUBS/HOTELS (Area Code: 713)
 Angelettes/Fly 2101 O 1/2 St 763-9842
 Blue Room 214 23rd 763-9031
 Kon-Tiki 214 23rd 763-9031
 Mary's II 2502 Q 1/2 St 763-9435
 Robert's LaFitte 213 Kemper 765-6896
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 El Rancho Vista P.O. Box 245/76043 897-4982

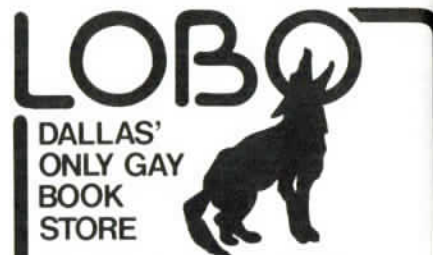
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 Memorial Park Motel 50 Waugh Dr. 861-1311

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HOUSTON BATHS/GYM (Area Code: 713)		
Box Office	1625 Richmond	522-1625
Club Houston	2205 Fannin	659-4998
Midtown Spa	3100 Fannin @ Elgin	522-2379
2306 Club	2306 Genesee	528-6235
HOUSTON BUSINESSES/SERVICES		
(Area Code: 713)		
Academy	2030 Westheimer	526-0929
Al's Formal Wear	2720 Hillcroft	781-7191
Artcards	2015-D W. Gray	526-6379
Automatic Enterprises (pipes)	3317 Montrose	165-77006
Carpetfresh Systems		559-0738
Continental Hair & Figure Salon	14441 Memorial	496-2943
Bazil Air Conditioning & Heating	601 Cordell	861-8382
Downbeat Records	2111 Richmond	523-8348
Dunlavy Apartments	2212 Dunlavy	789-8277/526-0199
Eagle Leathers	1732 Westheimer	526-1490
	1022 Westheimer	522-0651
Eagle Uniforms	1735 Westheimer	526-1490
English Village Apts.	600 Nottingham Oaks Tr.	479-7882
Eurotan	3701 Montrose	529-5100
Flowers by Gary	7014 W. Gulf Bank	937-3213
Francisco's Hair	901 Richmond	523-0438
Greg Haviacan (photography)		522-9369
Hair Plus by Don	2017 Westheimer	526-HAIR
Houston Stage Equip. Corp.	2301 Dumble	926-4441
Kwik-Kopy	3317 Montrose	522-1896
Manhole (clothing)	1983 W. Gray	522-1089
Marketing Plus	P.O. Box 27703, Suite 425-D/77027	
Montrose Ventures, Inc.	2205 Montrose	527-0686
Muscle Beach T-Shirt Co.	1340 Westheimer	523-4390
Park Liquor	1006 Fairview	523-0427
Personal Taxi Service		521-1008
pHOTography; Eli Gukich		523-0315
Record Rack	3109 S. Shepherd	524-3602
R&W Reed's Key Shop	1612 Westheimer	526-2657/526-1922

Single Services (l & d/c)	1621 Westheimer	524-9560
Spec's Unlimited	4709 Richmond	961-9705
Sports Locker	311 Westheimer	520-6555
St. Laurent's Construction Co.		880-1267
Strictly Cut (flowers)	2007 Waugh Dr.	529-8001
Thomas Werth Antiques	4307 Montrose	523-7744
Tire Place	2830 Hicks	869-5451
T.N.T. Shirts	402-C Hyde Park	528-3798
Tommy's Barber Shop	2154 Portsmouth	528-8216
Travel Tech (travel agency)	5719 Kirby #20	522-6227
TROPHIES by Single Services	1621 Westheimer	524-9560
TWT	2205 Montrose	527-9111
TWT Graphics (Art Design, Typesetting)		526-1145
Union Jack	1212 Westheimer	528-9600
Video Environment	1988 W. Gray	526-4327
Wilde & Stein Books	802 Westheimer	529-7014

HOUSTON CHURCHES (Area Code: 713)		
Bering Memorial UMC	1440 Hawthorne	526-1017
Christian Church of the Good Shepherd	1707 Montrose	
Church of Christ	401 Avondale	777-9286
Church of Christian Faith	413 Westheimer	529-8005
Community Gospel Center	1700 Montrose	523-6018/688-1778
Congregation AYTZ Chayim/MCCR		552-1340
First Unitarian Church	5210 Fannin	526-1571
MCCR	1919 Decatur	861-9149
New Freedom Christian Church	912 W. 11th	591-1342

HOUSTON CLUBS (Area Code: 713)		
Bacchus	523 Lovett	523-3396
Baja's	402 Lovett	527-9866
Bam	710 Pacific	528-9427
Brazos River Bottom	2400 Brazos	528-9192
Briar Patch	2294 Holcombe	665-9678
Chicken Coop	535 Westheimer	526-2240
Copa	2631 Richmond	528-2259
Deep	2212 Converse	528-6234
Drum	1732 Westheimer	528-8528
Dirty Sally's	220 Avondale	529-7525
Double R Saloon	5731 Kirby	521-1444
EJ's	1213 Richmond	527-9071
Escape	8670 S. Gessner	981-9725

Exile	1011 Bell	659-0453
Galileo	2303 Richmond	522-7616
Gay Boy Int'l	1419 Richmond	528-8903
Grant St. Station	2327 Grant	528-8342
Hole, The	109 Tuam	528-9128
JR's	808 Pacific	521-2519
Just Marion & Lynn's	817 Fairview	528-9110
Keyboard	3012 Milam	528-6688
Kindred Spirits	5245 Buffalo Speedway	665-9756
Lazy J	312 Tuam	528-9343
Loading Dock	1735 Westheimer	520-1818
Mary's	1022 Westheimer	528-8851
Midnite Sun	534 Westheimer	526-7519
Miss Charlotte's Dance Hall & Saloon	911 W. Drew	528-8840
Montrose City Hall	1318 Westheimer	coming soon
Montrose Mining Co.	805 Pacific	529-7488
Numbers	300 Westheimer	526-6551
Officers Club	2700 Albany	523-4084
Pink Elephant	1218 Leeland	659-0040
Payton Place Play Pen	1225 Westheimer	528-8716
Ranch	6620 1/2 S. Main	528-8730
Ripcord	715 Fairview	521-2792
Salon et Vous	1336 Westheimer	522-3416
Twins	535 Westheimer @ Stanford	520-0244
Venture-N	2923 S. Main	522-0000
Water Works	406 Fargo	528-9324

HOUSTON COUNSELING (Area Code: 713)		
Hewes, Ted, M.S.W. (psychotherapy)		527-9090
Institute of Mental Devel.	3400 Montrose	523-0760
Kristian, James D. Ph.D. (hypnosis)		977-2485
Montrose Counseling Ctr. (psychotherapy & alcoholism treatment)	900 Lovett #203	529-0037

HOUSTON DOCTORS (Area Code: 713)		
Fraternal, Paul, DDS	No. 6 Chelsea Pl.	523-7432
Jackson, RMark, O.D. (optometrist)		681-9666
Smith, Bruce W., DDS	4410 Montrose	529-4364
Strauss, Gerald Z., MD	12 Oak Tower, #1330	877-8805
HOUSTON FITNESS CENTERS (Area Code: 713)		
Fitness Exchange	3307 Richmond	524-9932
Jim's Gym	607 Westheimer	528-5467

HOUSTON ORGANIZATIONS/HELPLINES (Area Code: 713)		
A Capella Chorus (Church of Christ)		777-9286
Alpha Plasma Center	1520 Capitol	225-9178
Astro Rainbow Alliance for the Deaf—Voice & TTY		524-4793
BWMT (Black & White Men Together)		523-2997/747-9812
Community Coffee House	3405 Mulberry	529-7014
Court of the Single Star	109 Avondale #15	526-2469
Crisis Hotline		228-1505
Dial-A-Gay-Atheist		524-2222
Diana Foundation	2700 Mason/77006	
Dignity (Catholic gays)	P.O. Box 6682/77266	528-7644
Episcopal Integrity Houston	Box 66008	526-0555
Family & Friends of Gays (Presbyterian Ctr.)		41 Oakdale
FM 1960/Greenspoint Far Away Friends		PO 73448 Dept 150
		821-9681
Fred Paez Community Ctr.		401 Avondale
Frontrunners		520-9258
Gay Adventist (SDA Kinship)	3530 Timmons MS-335/77027	
Gay & Alive Sharing Experience		528-1311
Gay Archives of Texas	P.O. Box 16041/77022	694-1732
Gay Atheist League of America	P.O. Box 66711/77006	
Gay & Lesbian Engineers & Scientists	21 Pinedale #8/77006	
Gay Hispanic Caucus	2722 Newman St #12	521-0037
Gay Men w/Straight Wives		772-6424
Gay Nurses & Physicians of Houston Hepatitis Hotline		521-1000
Gay Political Caucus (mail add: Box 66664, Houston 77266)		(meeting at) 4600 Main #217
Gay Resource Services	UH/Central Campus	749-3489
Gay Rights A.C.L.U.	Box 66844/77006	
Gay Rights National Lobby		521-0196
Gay Switchboard		529-3211
He & She Productions		850-1007/485-5712
Houston Data Professionals		523-6922
Houston Health Dept.	1115 N. McGregor	222-4201
Human Rights League	Box 3624/77001	526-9669
Integrity Houston	P.O. Box 66008	526-0555
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 Montrose Clinic 104 Westheimer 528-5531
 Montrose Guest Recovery House 759-9339
 Montrose Singers 791-9496
 Montrose Sports Assoc. Jim Reagan, Director 622-3304
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 Mixed Bowling Richard 644-5479
 Pocket Billiards Anne 222-0200
 Racquetball John 437-4599
 Softball Don 523-8802
 Tennis Rich 524-2151
 Volleyball Royce 880-2930
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 Neartown Assoc. 215 Marshal #115/77006 772-6424
 Peer Counseling Center of Houston 523-2025
 Professional & Executive Council 523-2025
 Rice Gay/Lesbian Support Group P.O. Box 1892 (Univ.) 988-7548
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 Texas Gay Conference 106 Avondale 869-7231
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 Perky's Richmond @ Kirby 524-0075

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 Lubbock Gay Alliance P.O. Box 64746/79464 792-5354
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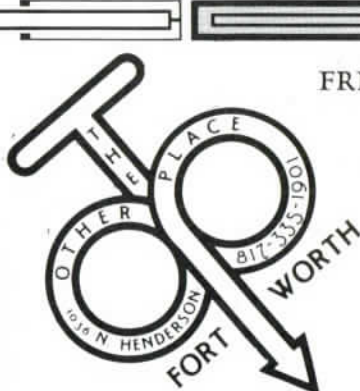
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