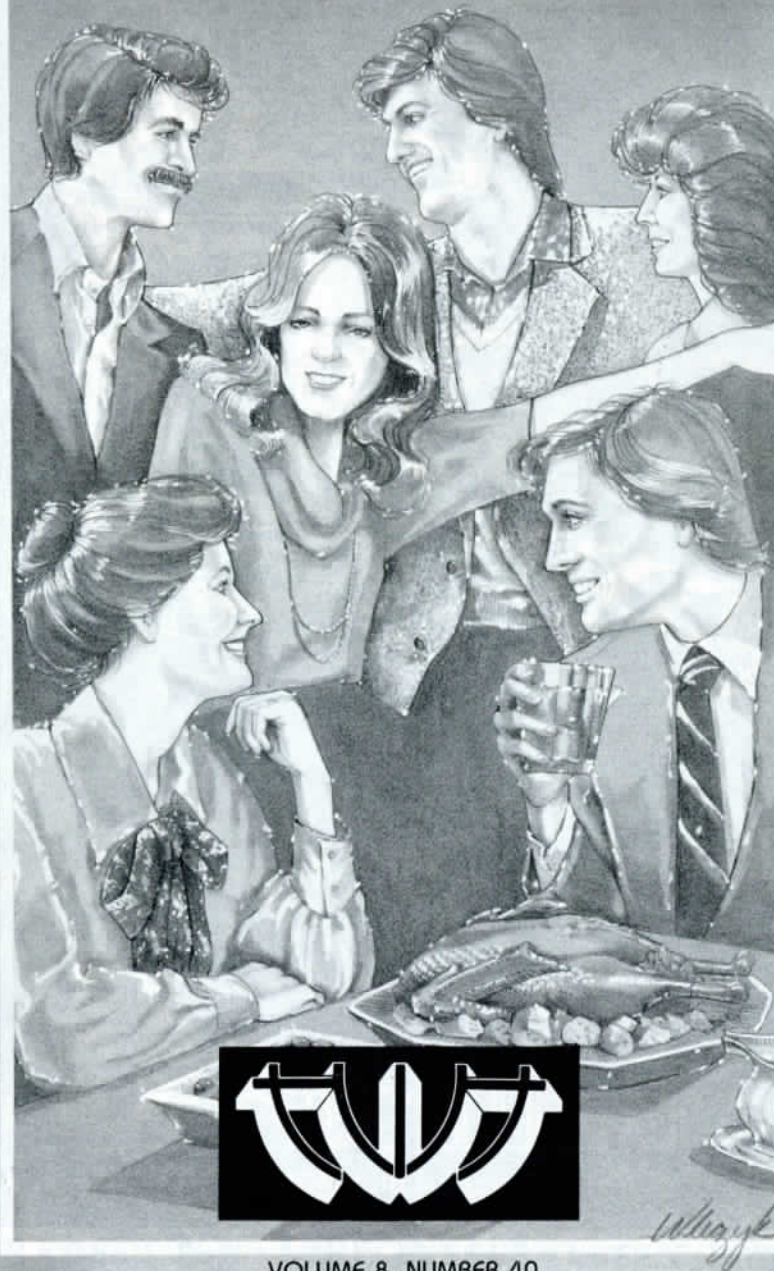


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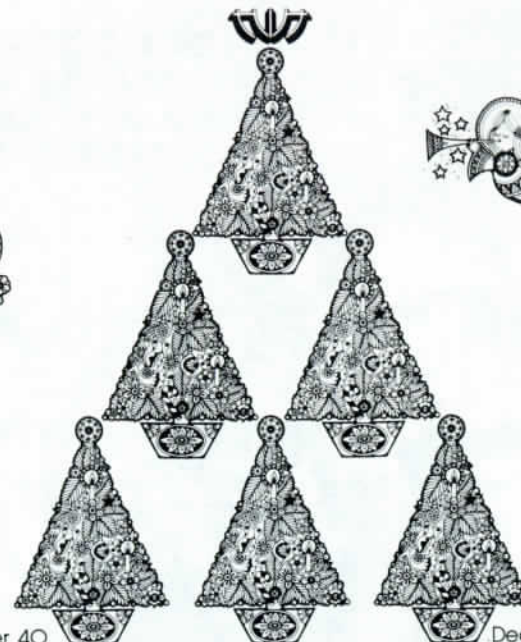
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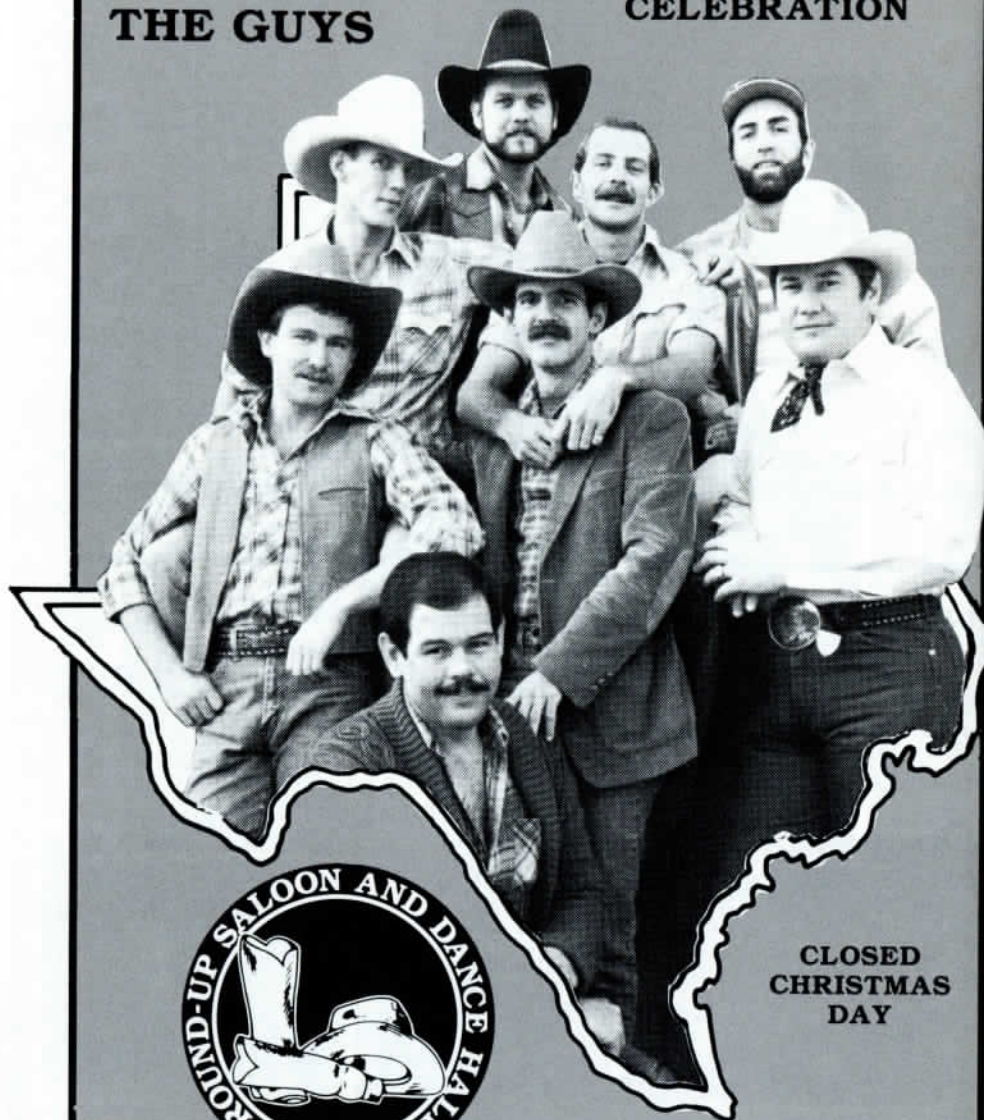
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Jim Jones, Houston's latest AIDS victim, shown as a finalist
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HOUSTONIAN DIES OF AIDS

HOUSTON — The soaring epidemic of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has claimed another life in this city.

Jim Jones, 35, of 630 Hawthorne, has become the mysterious disease's latest victim. His sudden death came very quickly as his doctor had admitted him to the hospital only five days before he died on December 4. His body was returned to the family home in Mississippi by his parents. Funeral and burial services were held on December 7.

Jones died of bilateral pneumonia, doctors said. He had looked the perfect picture of health until the weekend prior to his sudden death. "He did look a little tired and said he had lost some weight when I saw him working out at Hank's Gym on Saturday, November 27," said a fellow gym member. "One week later he was dead," remarked the friend.

Jones was a self-employed businessman who owned his own construction company. In addition to carpentry, he had painted many impressive murals on buildings and in people's homes.

He was an avid "vitamin and health enthusiast" who enjoyed exercise. He had entered several contests and was a runner-up in Mr. Gay Houston in 1981, as well as a finalist at TWT's Mr. Texas Pageant 1981 in Fort Worth.

Jones is the fourth known gay male in Houston to die this year of complications arising from AIDS.

On May 29, Murray Wilkerson, another local AIDS victim, died because his immunity system was also deficient. His inability to fight off the disease of Kaposi's Sarcoma resulted in his quick weight loss and eventual death.

When Wilkerson first discovered bruises on his body while on a vacation in Las Vegas over Thanksgiving 1981, he weighed 150 pounds. Six months later, when he died, he weighed only 69 pounds.

"It was a painful death," said a friend. "He had extreme trouble breathing. At his funeral, his casket was closed."

Over 40% of the people who contract AIDS die. Death is usually caused by complications of hepatitis, pneumonia or Kaposi's Sarcoma.

MIAMI REPORTS SIX NEW AIDS CASES

MIAMI — Six new cases of the deadly new disease called Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) have been diagnosed in Dade County in the past two months, Dr. Margaret Fischl of the University of Miami reported to *The Weekly News (TWN)*.

The six cases of the so-called "gay cancer" brought the number of cases in Miami to 32. Miami now ranks fourth among major American cities behind New York with 319 cases, San Francisco with 73 and Los Angeles with 36.

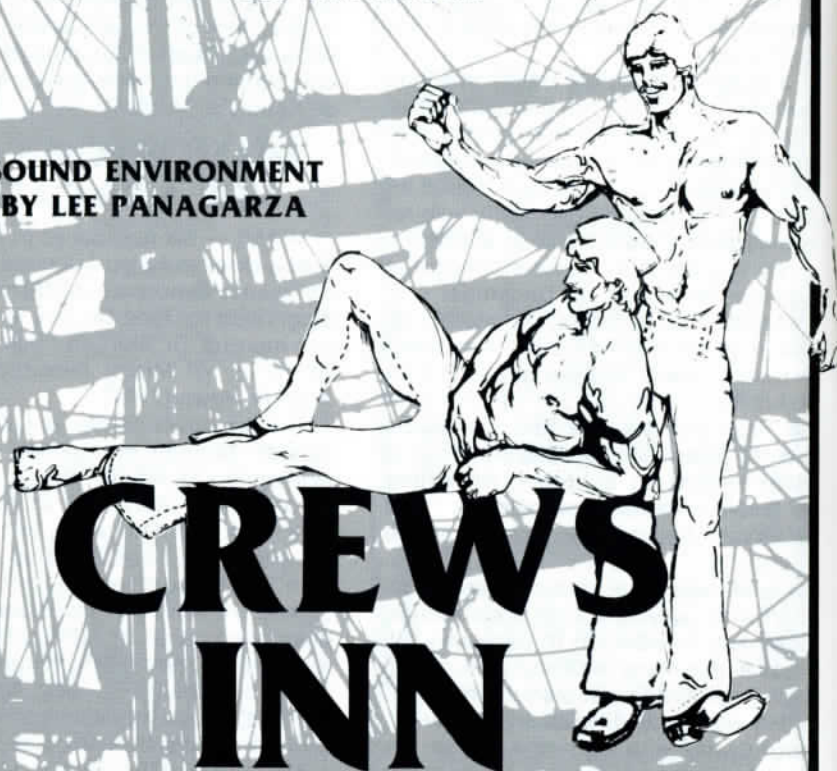
In Texas, the disease is not as widespread. However, in Houston, several diagnosed cases of AIDS, which were reported to TWT NEWS, resulted in at least four deaths in 1982. No deaths from AIDS have yet been reported in the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex.

Nationally, "The incidence of AIDS seems to be doubling every six months," said Dr. Richard Selik, and epidemiologist at the Center for

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Disease Control (CDC). "We're calling it an epidemic."

Researchers, meanwhile, are encouraged by results from treating AIDS patients with interferon, a controversial cancer-fighting drug. Between 40-50% of the patients who were treated with interferon were effectively cured, according to Dr. Susan Krown, a physician and researcher at the Sloan-Kettering Memorial Institute in New York.

Dr. Krown said it's probably too early to say whether interferon is more effective in treating AIDS than chemotherapy or radiation. But the drug's side effects are far less severe, she said. Her findings were revealed in the third annual International Congress for Interferon held in Miami in November.

Most AIDS cases reported in Miami involve Haitians, who along with gays, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug abusers, are most susceptible to the disease. Of the 32 Miami victims, 20 were Haitians, eight were gay men and four did not fall into any of the susceptible categories.

Haitians are from 44-100 times more likely to get the disease than gays, based on the breakdown of reported cases, Dr. Joseph Cahn of the University of Miami told TWN.

The ailment robs victims of the ability to fight off diseases. Doctors don't know what causes the ailment, but now think a virus or toxic agent enters the bloodstream and kills off white blood cells.

TEXAN MURDERED BY INTRUDER

RICHMOND, TEXAS — In the small suburban bedroom community of Richmond on the western edge of Houston's city limits, Paul Michael Sherman was murdered on Sunday, November 21. His throat had been slashed, evidently by an intruder.

Fort Bend County sheriffs speculated Sherman had been murdered by someone whom he had invited to his home since "there was no forced entry."

Sherman, who lived alone in his house in a subdivision southeast of Sugarland, had only moved in three months prior to his murder. He was employed as a financial consultant.

When Sherman did not arrive as scheduled in Connecticut at the family home for the Thanksgiving holiday, his parents became concerned and called the sheriff's office, Sgt. Allen Mutchler stated.

"Robbery was a possible motive since his wallet, late model automobile and expensive stereo system were missing," Mutchler reported.

No arrests had been made, TWT NEWS further learned.

HOUSTON MAN SHOT IN BACK

HOUSTON — Around 3:00 o'clock on the morning of Friday, December 17, Stephen Guffey, of 2121 Mid Lane, was walking alone in the 1800 block of W. Alabama when two men began chasing him. As Guffey was running, trying to flee down Driscoll, he was shot in the back.

Neighbors said they first heard screams followed by a shot. Peering from a nearby apartment window in the 3800 block of Driscoll, an observer saw two black men bend over the dead Anglo victim and take his valuables.

Houston Homicide Detectives Webber and Garza are actively investigating the case. Witnesses are asked to call (713) 222-3651.

TWT NEWS learned that one of the assailants was tall and wearing a cap; the other was described as short and wearing glasses.

MAN KILLS LOVER WITH A CHAIR

HOUSTON — A 37-year-old man was sentenced to ten years probation on December 17 for killing his male lover with a chair. John Alexander, of the 2200 block of Alabama, revealed at his trial last week that he killed his "live-in love," Idelbert Owens, 34, by "breaking a chair over his head."



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Assistant District Attorney Donald Davis reported that Owens died of head injuries. Alexander had told authorities that the pair was struggling over the chair when Owens was injured.

Davis explained that Alexander was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter by a jury that could not agree on a sentence. A mistrial was declared because Alexander told the jury, in District Judge Dan Walton's court, that he "did not intend to seriously injure or kill (his) lover."

ATTORNEY CHARGED WITH CHILD ABUSE

COLUMBUS, TEXAS — At a historic old house in this south-central Texas community, which attorney Julian Knox Lyles, 49, of Houston owned, he would invite young boys to visit. The teenage lads were lured with marijuana and money to travel with Lyles out Interstate 10 to Columbus.

There, in his country home, Lyles would make sexual advances, one victim told authorities. Some of the boys had also been offered odd jobs at the attorney's office in Houston.

Colorado County authorities, with the help of Houston police, confiscated scores of pictures and several boxes of sexual toys which they found in the home last week.

Through the photos, authorities are trying to identify the boys, TWT NEWS learned from investigators.

SEX ABUSE CASE TO BE RETRIED

AUSTIN — David Leon Holder, a Dallas man who was sentenced to life in prison for sexually abusing young boys, is to be given another trial. On December 15, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled that the state would have to retry Holder's case on a lesser charge.

Holder had been originally charged with aggravated sexual abuse because he had enticed young boys into beating each other up and performing oral and anal sodomy on each other while he

watched, TWT NEWS learned.

But the state has ruled that because Holder didn't threaten "serious bodily injury" against any of the boys, but rather just watched, he was not guilty of an "aggravated" crime.

Thus, the state of Texas must now retry the sex abuse case.

OKLAHOMA BATTLE OVER GAY TEACHERS

HOUSTON — In Oklahoma it's constitutionally legal to fire a school teacher who is gay or who is sympathetic to gay rights. This deplorable breach of human rights is currently being challenged by the National Gay Task Force (NGTF) with the help of Lambda Legal Services.

When Lambda's executive director, Tim Sweeney, spoke with TWT NEWS after a November forum at the Plaza Hotel, he indicated great concern over the outcome of the court battle.

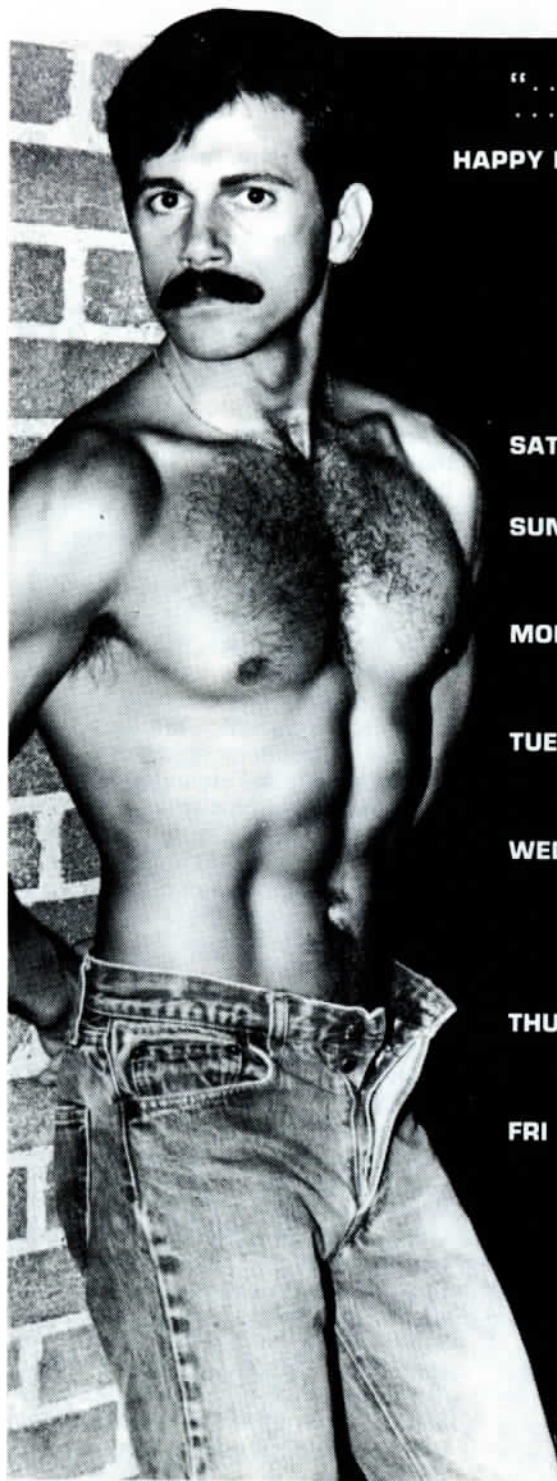
Lambda's leading attorney, Roz Richter, also underscored the concern which the national organization has in this costly legal challenge.

While Lambda is optimistic about Texas' 21.06 and A&M battles, that feeling of optimism wanes once Lambda crosses the Red River border from Texas into Oklahoma where the Helm Bill battle wages.

"I'm very nervous about the outcome of this tough case," Attorney Richter told TWT NEWS. The last of the reply briefs were due last November 18. Following oral arguments, "a decision may come in early 1983," she stated.

At issue in the Helm Bill is a very frightening state law allowing local school boards the right to fire teachers who "engage in public homosexual activity or conduct." The case is on appeal in Tenth Circuit and Lambda has filed an amicus brief to help.

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MATTOX MAY DROP HIS APPEAL

HOUSTON — Attorney General-elect Jim Mattox appears to be somewhat uninterested in pursuing the appeal of Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code.

Earlier this month, an inside source had reported to TWT NEWS that when Mattox takes office in January, he might not continue what his predecessor, Mark White, had started.

Last week, Mattox held a press conference and confirmed that after he takes office he will ask his staff (of lawyers) to study the constitutionality of 21.06.

"If the state's lawyers agree that 21.06 is unconstitutional, the appeal will be dropped because there is no point in trying to defend an unconstitutional law," Mattox outlined.

"If the appeal is dropped, the Texas Legislature, which convenes in January, can then consider whether it wants to enact a new statute outlawing homosexual conduct that would pass our constitutional tests," he explained.

The law was ruled unconstitutional last August by Judge Jerry Buchmeyer of Dallas. On election eve, Attorney General White appealed. But, White's term of office as Attorney General expires next month. It will then be a new ball game, with Mattox as the new umpire.

WHAT F.R.E.D. CAN DO

HOUSTON — What can FRED do for you if you are in a Houston jail? Ray Hill, executive director of the Houston Human Rights League (HHRL), explained the newly-introduced FRED (Fast Release Emergency Defense) plan to TWT NEWS. "The plan will provide support for its subscribers through the hazards of inner city life," he outlined.

"Fast Release" is a program that bonds subscribers out of jail if arrested in Harris or surrounding counties for misdemeanor offenses other than theft, and provides assistance in finding and

covering some of the costs of competent legal representation.

"Emergency Defense" is a program of accident insurance that covers subscribers in all accidents and muggings, robberies, burglaries and other unfortunate occurrences.

The acronym FRED was chosen since the service is headquartered in the Fred Paez Community Center at 401 Avondale in Houston.

It was explained to TWT NEWS that the entire program is available to subscribers at \$100 a year or \$10 per month. Household subscriptions are also available at a lower rate. Beyond the benefits to subscribers, the plan will fund HHRL's continuing efforts to stop police abuse of civil rights, and the operation of the Community Center and its projects.

THE GAY BAITING OF DANBURG

HOUSTON — In the aftermath of the November 2 election in which State Representative Debra Danburg won her Montrose district in a landslide, it has been revealed to TWT NEWS that she was the victim of gay baiting.

Although her opponent in the District 137 race, Wilmot McCutchen, was never able to mount a serious threat due to lack of financial support, he was set on the political launching pad to smear Danburg.

In his "confidential campaign plan," it was written in paragraph two, "She is well-liked by the lesbians, but the male gays are somewhat ambivalent." He also had written in his campaign literature that, "The anti-crime rhetoric mobilized the gays and pot-smokers against them."

"I plan to cut Danburg off from the center by a positive stand on individual liberties," McCutchen wrote, adding, "Dانبург is too far out in left field on other issues."

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The final paragraph of his confidential campaign plan stated, "The first step must be to get rid of the two-faced limousine liberals who have perverted our government."

Fortunately, most of this campaign literature never reached the hands of the electorate. Lack of funding also prevented his advertising plan in TWT. \$1,724.00 was to be allotted in his print media budget plan for seven half-page ads and three full-page ads. His advertising in TWT was targeted to begin on August 17 and conclude on October 29.

"While these accusations did make it into the hands of people that give large sums of money, the McCutchen strategy failed miserably," a Danburg campaign spokesperson said.

Danburg succeeded in raising a significantly large campaign chest, some of which was apparently generated by those angered by McCutchen's extremist tactics.

And fortunately, the story does have a happy ending, as Danburg was re-elected by a 65% plurality.

CHRISTMAS AT MCCR

HOUSTON — As a follow-up to the successful Thanksgiving Day Community Dinner when 150 people gathered to savor a free turkey dinner, the Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection (MCCR) has announced to TWT NEWS a free Christmas Day Dinner to be served to members of the gay community. Serving will be held from 10:00am until 3:00pm.

On Christmas Eve, beginning at 7:45pm, MCCR's annual Candlelight Service will be celebrated. The sanctuary will be aglow with hundreds of candles, the sounds of Christmas carols and the warmth of participating in holy communion.

Last year's MCCR Christmas Eve service was attended by over 550 gay men and women who crowded into the church at 1919 Decatur. "To assure a good seat, arrive no later than 10:30pm this Christmas Eve," MCCR advised TWT NEWS.



Mike Stewart has moved from vice president to president of the Dallas Gay Alliance. Stewart is shown on stage after being introduced at TWT's Mr. Texas Pageant at the Landing. TWT NEWS photo by Robert Araya

MIKE STEWART NEW DGA PREZ

DALLAS — The board of directors of the Dallas Gay Alliance (DGA) unanimously ratified the recommendation that Mike Stewart be named as the new president, it was reported to TWT NEWS.

Stewart fills the vacant top DGA position created when former president, Don Baker, announced last month that he wished to take a leave of absence.

Since the by-laws of DGA do not provide for an officer's leave of absence, the board voted that Baker's resignation would be accepted and become effective December 20, 1982.

The advancement up the DGA ladder by Stewart created a vacancy in the vice presidency slot. As a result, senior board member, Bill Nelson, was voted to become the current vice president.

The ratification of both the Stewart and Nelson appointments has created a board vacancy, requiring the board to make a new appointment in January.

Five directors on the board have expired terms. They are Nelson, Becky Stevens, John Thomas, Carl Mallies and Dave Jones. *Dialog* reported that Mallies and Stevens were not expected to seek re-election.

The current DGA membership drive has realized a net gain of over fifty new members above the number of expirations. The current drive was to end on December 31, 1982.

DGA's TOYS FOR TOTS DONATION

DALLAS — The Dallas Gay Alliance (DGA) has informed TWT NEWS of their commitment to the annual Toys For Tots drive to benefit the Family Place. A contribution in the form of cash was to be given to the Martin Luther King Community Center's annual Santa Claus project, Bill Nelson said.

The cash donation was arranged by the Community Affairs Department of DGA. New toys, canned goods and items to be shared with senior citizens were accepted as part of the twelfth annual charity drive, announced Frances Burns, resource chair of the Santa Claus project.

SAN ANTONIO'S TOYS FOR TYKES DRIVE

SAN ANTONIO — For the third year, the gay community of this city has spearheaded a massive charity drive for needy children entitled Toys For Tykes, a benefit for Elf Louise, Inc.

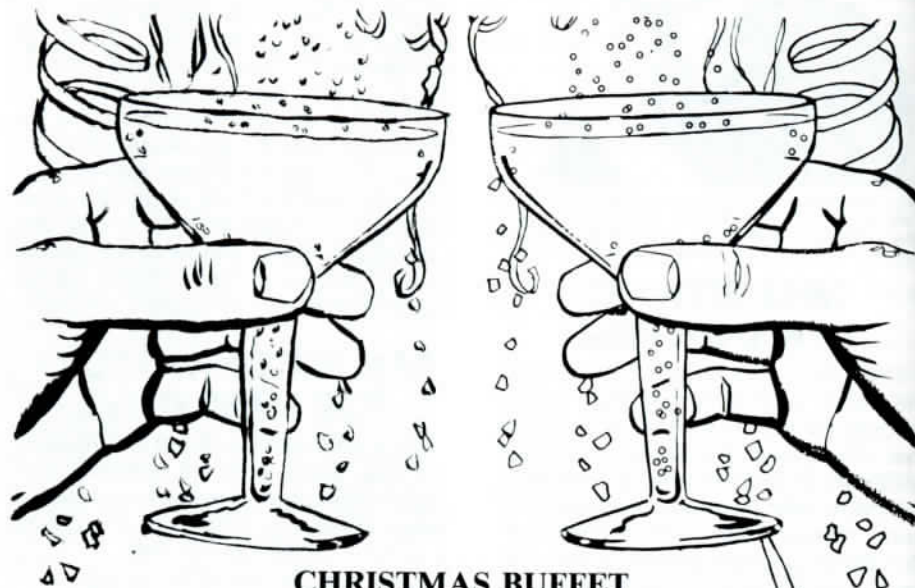
Last year the San Antonio gay community "was the largest single donator of money to buy toys," Scotty Roberts, benefit coordinator, told TWT NEWS. This year, a new record was set as over \$10,000 was raised, Gus Sicard, benefit coordinator told Alan Gellman of TWT NEWS—San Antonio.

CHANUKAH OBSERVATION

HOUSTON — Congregation Aytz Chayim, Houston's only gay-oriented Jewish organization, enjoyed its annual Chanukah earlier this holiday month. Also known as the Feast of Lights, Chanukah commemorates the victory of the Jews over the Syrians in 167 B.C. and the resulting celebration for eight days of the victory and the rebuilding of the temple in Jerusalem.

This year's theme, TWT NEWS learned, was a fund drive among members of the gay congregation to help a needy Jewish family this holiday season.

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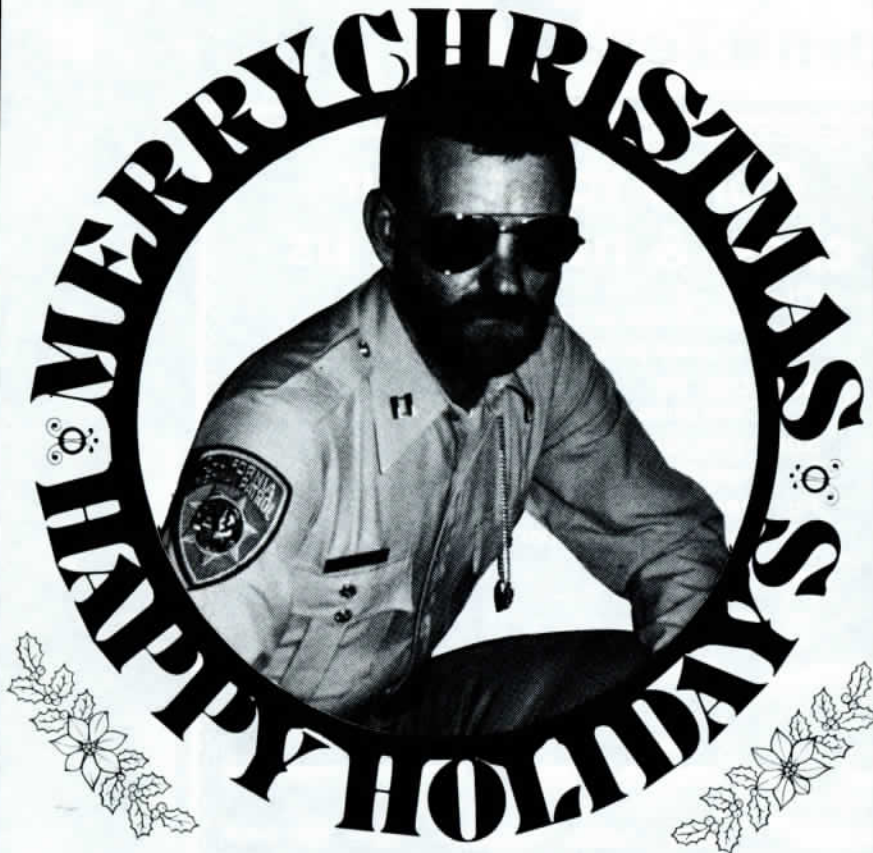
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Pushed Over the Edge

The following letter was sent to **COMMENT** by a reader after observing three insensitive acts: 1) at an Oak Lawn club he overheard across the bar one man say to his friend, "Oh, look, they're nigger lovers"; 2) at a membership club he overheard "a couple of young queens" say, "That's right, they sell memberships to sick old men"; and 3) at a popular Dallas bar, people have whispered behind his back, "He wears a hairpiece."

Dear TWT:

I have tried to show some style by just keeping quiet about this personal matter; however, an incident occurred that pushed me over the edge.

For those of you who want to believe I am trying to fool everyone by wearing a hairpiece—please, that is not the case. I wear it because it makes me feel better about myself. I'm just as guilty about being vain as you are—where we differ is that I'm not going to make snide remarks to someone I don't even know, just because it will make me feel superior to cut them down. No one is perfect, but everyone has feelings—why are you so intent in hurting other people? I'll continue refraining from punching you out, and I won't get into an argument with you—somewhere along the way you're going to pick on the wrong person. Wouldn't it be wiser to just grow up?

Just trying to have a good time—not to fool anyone.

Ernest Reyes
Dallas, Texas

The DGA Trend

Dear TWT:

First it was the National Gay Leadership Conference. No one expected it to explode into one of the most significant gatherings of gay leaders ever! What was anticipated as a "good conference" became a dynamic vehicle which propelled the Dallas Gay Alliance [DGA] into a position of national recognition.

Then, the long-awaited decision on

21.06. And it was the same story again. Suddenly, Don Baker, the Texas Human Rights Foundation and the Dallas Gay Alliance became "household words" among gay activists everywhere.

Suddenly, the Dallas Gay Alliance has become a national leader. The word is getting around the country: The DGA is no longer a trend follower—they are trend setters for gay rights in America.

At the local level, we are continuing to develop a better working relationship with the Dallas Police Department. We are also tending to the daily business of maintaining the wide spectrum of programs and services available for the Dallas gay community. With our rapid increase in membership, our organizational responsibilities have doubled. In many respects, you could say we have "arrived." Therefore, we cannot afford to sit back and relax. . . .

Carl Mallies
Director of Financial Resources
Dallas Gay Alliance
Dallas, Texas

Kids for Kristmas

Dear TWT:

On behalf of the Volunteers of America, I want to let you know how grateful we are to those members of the Montrose area and community for their generous support on Thursday, December 16, 1982 ["Kids For Kristmas" benefit at Houston's Midnite Sun].

Through the efforts of all those involved, this agency received over \$1000 in cash and numerous toys, all of which will directly benefit needy children in the city of Houston.

To single out individuals or groups would be unfair, for I know I would miss several who were instrumental and key to the success of this event. So, let me again thank you all and wish you a Merry Christmas and a prosperous and successful New Year! Thanks.

William H. Clements
Executive Director, Volunteers of America
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SANTA'S DILEMMA

Wins Out

The awkward stillness that gripped Toyland had everyone in a state of anticipation as the strike involving Santa and the crew of elves went into its sec-

ond month and Christmas was seemingly just around the corner. This particular afternoon found Mrs. Santa Claus, often affectionately referred to

as "Bubbles," standing in front of the giant toy factory, waving her sign and leading a group of female elves in another protest. A crowd of Toylanders

had gathered and some were hurling insults at the women who had turned the usually quiet town into a turmoil of anxiety and problems.

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Several other sign carriers then joined them in a chant, "We want equal pay for equal work with the male elves!"

"Bubbles" then spoke and the crowd grew very still, as they had great admiration and respect for her. After all she was the wife of the town's greatest hero, Kriss Kringle himself.

"Please," she began, "let's all keep calm. We all must face the changes that are coming down even here in Toyland. For centuries we women have had the tasks of sewing on the arms and legs and eyes of the dolls. We have painstakingly knitted and sewn and made the lace and the frills, too. We have worked deep into the night making sure that all the toy soldiers were properly outfitted and painted, and we have assembled all the puzzles until our eyes grew dim from the tedious work. Nothing has ever come out of the toy factory that we female elves have not had a part in, and yet, no mention is ever made of us in the books that are printed about Santa and "his elves." Every picture ever drawn has been of the male elves. We have been underpaid and have never had a hand in the actual delivery of any of the toys. We want our rights. We won't settle for less."

"Ho, ho, ho," came the thundering voice of old Kriss Kringle himself, and the people parted a path for him as he came galloping up on a beautiful reindeer.

"Mrs. Kringle," he called. "What are you doing here again? I told you not to rejoin this throng. Come home immediately!"

Everyone stood breathlessly waiting to see what was going to happen as Santa publicly confronted his wife and ordered her to not only retreat, but to do so in humiliation.

"Bubbles" stood tall in the icy street,

bracing herself against the sharp northern wind and against Santa's overbearing attitude. With her blue eyes sparkling, much as Santa's were, she said in a firm voice, "I will not go home until you promise to see that there are changes in your toy factory. I will not cook. I will not mend. I will not do anything until I see some justice done in Toyland."

Santa's face grew crimson and his eyes threw out sparks. "You just don't understand that the female elves can't do work equal to the male elves. They can't operate the big presses or the drills. They can't handle all the electrical jobs involving the trains, the cars and the airplanes that are made for the children's pleasure. I've never known an elf-woman who could pick up the large pieces of equipment that must be moved. If you think a woman can do this work, you'll have to prove it to me."

Mrs. Claus's eyes widened. "Aha, I have you," she laughed. "If I can show you that women *can* do all the work—in fact, if I can prove that they already *have*—will you reconsider your work and pay schedules?"

Santa realized he had put his big, booted foot into his mouth. He could not back down now, so he had to agree to the deal that his wife had put to him in front of the entire town.

A general meeting was called for later that week in the toy factory and most of the town joined in the meeting to see the "showdown" between Mrs. Claus and Santa.

Mrs. Claus stood up in her overalls and work gloves and made the announcement. "For today only there are *only* elf-women working in this plant. We will not only produce as many toys as are usually produced in one day, we will produce more and better ones. There are only two more working days until Christmas Eve and this factory is two months behind in production. It would seem almost impossible to make enough toys for all the children of the world, but we will do it."

The crowd could be heard mumbling and several of the little male elves call-

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ed out, "You'll never last an hour."

Santa knew his wife, and her determination, and he realized that once she set out to do something, chances were that it would get done. He wanted to somehow change his stand in the whole affair, but it had gone too far for that. He looked at the row upon row of set jaws, clear, bright eyes and smiling lips of the female elves. They had that smug look of winning already on their faces. Somehow Santa knew they would complete the chore as they had said.

Mrs. Claus continued, "Now, Santa, we want your word that if we do show you once and for all that we women can work and do the job as well as the men, if not better, that you will finally give in and create an equal payscale, benefits and equal retirement for the female elves. We must have your promise before we begin this task."

Santa could do nothing else, but he kept his belligerent attitude to the end, as he said, "That is one promise I will not have to keep, my dear, as without men helping you, you can't possibly do all the sewing, cutting, stamping, crating and the hundreds of other jobs that require male attention." He laughed out a big ho, ho, ho. "But I will tell you that if you can produce the toys for all the children, I will gladly see to it that from now on in Toyland there will be no discrimination between the male and female elves and their work."

With that, the female elves became a beehive of activity. Soon the assembly line was moving along filled with completed toys of every description: dolls, tops, games and cowboy hats. The line moved faster and faster as the women worked together. Out came toy soldiers, cradles, jumping jacks and toy horses. At the end of this line of toys other women were packing, wrapping and sorting them out as they moved along. Sack upon sack was filled and put on Santa's sleigh. It was almost filled up with all the toys needed.

As the five o'clock whistle blew, almost two months of backorders had been completed. Santa and the crowd

of onlookers had to admit that the elf-women had done the job they said they could do.

Santa spoke out. "I have an announcement to make. From now on all workers in Toyland will be on an equal basis. These elves have proven that they are capable and able. Nothing else needs to be said."

At this, one sweet little male elf stood up and asked Santa, "Does this mean that any of us can do what we really want to do and can do best?" Several other male workers then spoke up.

"Yeah, why should we have to run the power presses just because we are male?"

So it was agreed, too, that the work assignments would be given on the basis of who wanted to do the work and who could do it best. No longer would the male elves be required to run only the machinery; they could sew in the lace department or paint in the decoration department.

So, on Christmas Eve, Santa had his sleigh filled with toys and Toyland was again at peace. There was a heavy snowfall, which made take-off very good for Santa and his sleigh, in spite of the fact that "Bubbles" was sitting beside him, making the sleigh just a bit heavier than usual. She had won out in her demands to go with him on his delivery run around the world. "After all," she had said with finality, "just because I'm a woman doesn't mean I can't help drive those silly reindeer."

Santa could only grimace as he sat in silence and heard his wife shouting in her high-pitched voice, "On, Dancer, up, Prancer; come on there, Blitzen. Let's go!" Then he was startled to hear, "Up, Patricia, come on, Gloria," and he looked and there, leading his sleigh, were two female reindeer.

"Oh, no," he sighed, and he realized that nothing would ever be the same in Toyland again. But he merely leaned back in his sled and watched as "Bubbles" waved the whip and snapped it in the air. He had to admit, she did it with a certain flair. 

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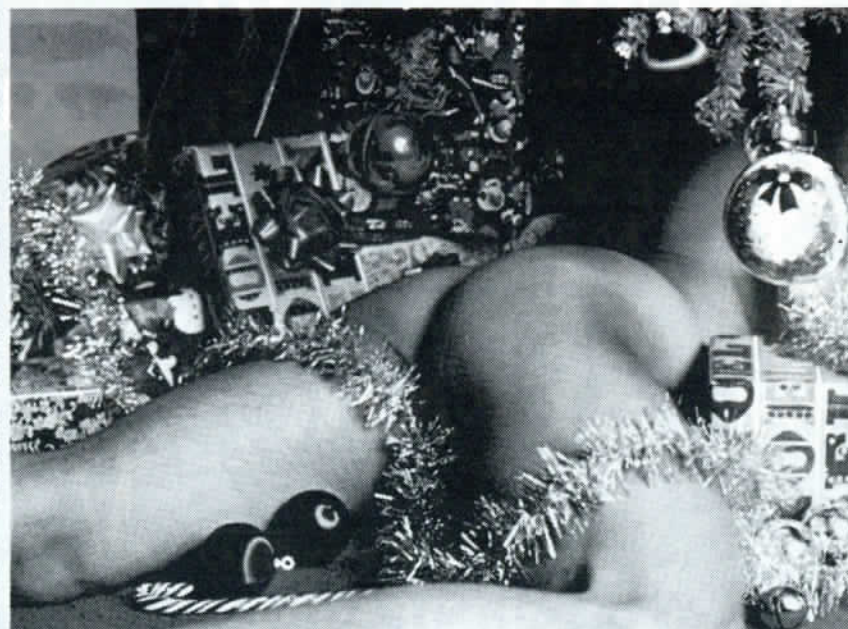
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BOOKS



A Christmas Memory, by Truman Capote; 45 pp.; Order Dept., Random House, Inc. Westminster, Maryland 21157; hardcover, \$12.95.

Reviewed by David Fields

The life of Truman Capote has been tempestuous and outrageous to say the least; his books, fiction and non-fiction, no less so. His bestsellers such as *In Cold Blood*, and books made into movies such as *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, are a clear testament of his ability and appeal. One of his most human and touching stories is *A Christmas Memory*.

Capote tells of an episode that occurred when he was seven that remains special and vivid today. During this time

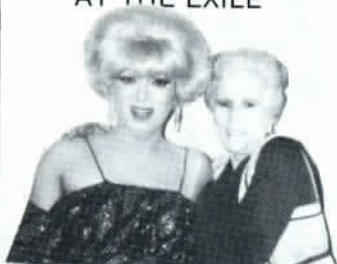
he was living with a family of distant and elderly cousins in a small town in rural Alabama. Out of all those people one person stood out, his cousin, Miss Sook Faulk. They played together as children, sharing a mischievous, playful outlook on the world, even though she was "sixty-something." She had never married; her childhood boyfriend, Buddy, had died, and she remained single all her days. In place of him, she had the young Truman, so she called him Buddy as a nickname.

She was the only bright spot in his childhood years. After he was ten years old, he was sent off to military school in New York State. So those earlier years remained special to him. They

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lived out in the country with his dog, Queenie, and he writes of their times together during Christmas with all its rituals and seasonal treats. The controversy of his life and writings all fade before the universal human appeal of this story as he communicates his joy and happiness with his cousin in otherwise bleak years.

He grows melancholy as he nears the time for military school, but the memories, ah, the memories are his point, his *raison d'être* for this book. Not only do we share the simple pleasures he experienced, but the pleasure of the arrangement of his words, the use of metaphors and imagery to recreate for us those years, amidst the scenery of the countryside in which he lived.

Capote has not yet written a full autobiography of his life—there would be lots to tell. His long-standing feud with Gore Vidal would figure prominently in it, though he would be only one of hundreds of people Truman has gotten into, and out of, tiffs with over the years. Some of his fiction may well be autobiographical in parts, but then again, what author hasn't used things (s)he has heard of or experienced as "grist for the mill" of the creative process.

Truman's date of birth is listed as September 30, a Libra, in *The Gay Book of Days* (of course) by Martin Greif, the book reviewed here last week. Since his

birth in 1924, Capote has established a long career, during which he wrote *A Christmas Memory* in 1956. The story is short, simple and straightforward, tending to melancholy at the end, but these very qualities heighten the impact of the tale. Their love for each other, their companionship, their compassion, characterizes Christmas for them—this is what Christmas is.

This is what makes this book so appropriate for Christmas—a reminder for us to share our love and ourselves. Things and their importance may fade, but people and their love for us will endure throughout the years. Our memories of those experiences are to be treasured for their life-enhancing qualities. Capote has preserved his memories here in this book for us to read.

The book is eminently readable, the pace moves quickly, though no detail is glossed over. Capote speaks in first person as he recalls their lives together during that time. (As a child he was a beautiful boy—so he describes himself in *The Gay Book of Days*.) His style of writing includes dialogue as well as lively, entertaining narrative describing their shared experiences.

For those who wish to experience a departure from Truman Capote's other writings, as well as a heartwarming Christmas love story, get *A Christmas Memory*. 

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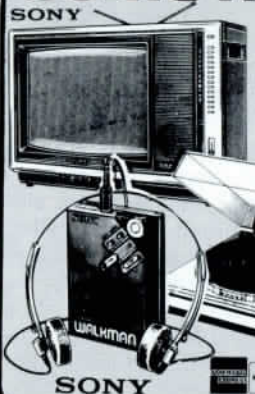
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INTERVIEW BILL SCHOPPERT STAR OF THE PERSONALS BY ART TOMASZEWSKI



Last week, TWT reviewed an independent film that is showing around Texas, entitled *The Personals*. The movie is a humorous look at the swinging single, young professional dating scene. Actor Bill Schoppert plays Bill Hendrikson, who finds himself once again on the prowl after years of marriage. He decides to advertise in the personals column to find a companion.

Bill Schoppert was in Houston recently to promote the film and to talk with local media. Schoppert is a young actor who may have found his "big break" in *The Personals*.

TWT — This is kind of an unusual film, isn't it?

Schoppert — Peter Markle [the director and screenwriter] wanted to make a film that the audience could relate to, with characters that were accessible. In that sense, I see the comparison with foreign films, European films. Not star-type people, people that look more average. . . . He didn't want to make a Hollywood-type film, except in the sense of quality of production.

***The Personals* hasn't opened in New York or Los Angeles yet, has it?**

No. We're scheduled to open mid-January in New York and LA. They're not opening anywhere with the film right now because they don't want to compete with all the holiday releases. One of the reasons they've opened it in Houston was because it did so well at the Houston Film Festival earlier this year. It won Best Feature by a New Director. We did get a real nice review in *Variety*, so we're hopeful.

You made this movie over two years ago, and it's just now getting distributed. For a while there did you think that it was never going to get seen?

Boy, did I ever! Independents are almost impossible to get out into the theaters. The failure rate is so high for them that's it really unusual for one to get out. I thought that it would certainly be nice if the film got released, but more than likely what would happen is that I would have some dramatic footage of myself; that when I leave Minneapolis, which is my residence, to go

to New York or LA, I would have that. And now that it's out, it's great.

What are you working on now?

I'm going to be doing a stage play in LA that was written by a friend of mine called *The Basement Tapes*. It's a satire on Nixon and Ford and Gordon Liddy. I play Ford. It takes place in Jerry's basement in Palm Springs, in the present day. It's a comedy obviously. We're hoping to take it to New York after that. It's pretty exciting for me now. It seems like the right time for me to be going to New York right now. I have a pretty clear head about how difficult it's going to be, and it will be difficult, but it would be a lot worse if I didn't have these things going for me now. . . . I have a film coming up with John Hansen, who did *Northern Lights*. I'm also doing the screenplay.

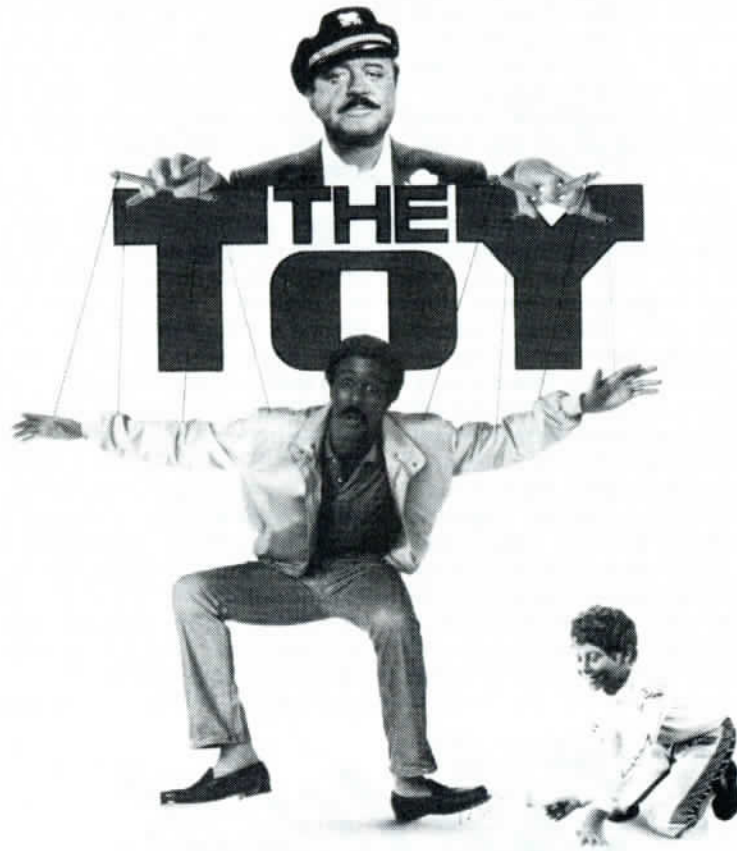
Are you finding yourself getting typecast?

I've already encountered that. The way you fight that is by being very careful of what you choose. . . . I fully expect to get typed in some sense, it's almost inevitable. You have to decide for yourself what that type is. . . . If you're really that concerned about your image, then it's natural that you're going to fall into a type.

Do you get people saying you were just playing yourself in *The Personals*?

I consciously cut back my performance to create a real person, someone the audience could relate to. If some people think I wasn't acting, that's all right. . . .

TWT MOVIES



THAT OLD SOFT SHOE

by George Klein

Richard Pryor is the only comedian working in films today whose style comes closest to Chaplin's. He is, in other words, a social commentator. Like the best of Chaplin, Pryor seizes upon the absurdities of life as well as its inconsistencies and double standards and elicits sympathy, anger, laughter and self revelation. I like Chaplin best when he isn't tugging heart-strings or attempting broad sentiment. Tears shouldn't be wrenched from people, but should arise naturally from the material at hand. Yet a lot of men and

women feel uncomfortable when someone like Chaplin or Pryor becomes abrasive and accusatory. To these people, comedy is a nice, soft easy chair to lie back in when things get tough; they don't want to be aroused or angered and prefer the safety of sentiment to comic anarchism.

All of this is, in a way, preparation for my review of *The Toy*, directed by Richard Donner and starring Jackie Gleason and Richard Pryor. If there are two people dissimilar in style, they are Pryor and Gleason. With his plump face and nasty sneer, Gleason's a vaudeville

performer at heart: pure slapstick. Pryor, who also has a petulant smirk on his face, can do slapstick, but really excels when he's mocking our institutions and social rules and regulations. Those of us who saw *Richard Pryor Live in Concert* recognize it as a masterpiece of social commentary; it may just be the funniest thing ever put on film, and certainly has the best and most creative use of bad language we will ever hope to see.

Yet along comes *The Toy*, adapted by Carol Sobieski from a French film of Francis Veber, and Pryor not only isn't allowed to talk dirty, but he's also forced to be a goody-two-shoes. We have a cute and charming Richard Pryor; we have Richard Pryor in drag; we have a confused Richard Pryor who is purchased as a gift for a child; and we have one certified abomination: Richard Pryor teary-eyed and blubbery, holding a little boy who begs him "not to leave." Chaplin and Jackie Coogan played a similar scene to this one nearly sixty years ago, and it worked because there was a freshness about it and because Chaplin was allowed to be vulgar and nasty and a little cruel throughout most of the picture. Yet when *Richard Pryor*

some sixty years after has to grovel on screen, all choked up, there's really something awful about it: you're tempted to throttle the producer and director.

Gleason, as the boy's father, really seems to enjoy Pryor's company, although the script rarely allows both men to hit it off. Throughout this film, I constantly felt cheated and resentful. No one seemed to understand or feel comfortable with Pryor's explosive energy. Richard Donner, moreover, directs in his usual ham-fisted way: there's no spaciousness in the film, no time for either comedian to show comic originality. Perhaps because of Pryor's accident at his home some time ago, producers think audience members feel sorry for him, want to take him to their collective hearts. And what better way of accomplishing this than making this "difficult" comic a sweet, little thing, on his knees like Porgy to his Bess? This attitude is deeply condescending to Pryor. The makers of *The Toy* don't respect him one bit; they wrap him up like a Christmas package, all safe and shiny. *The Toy* isn't interested in controversy; it makes comedy palatable rather than potent.

Six Weeks

OH NO, MR. BILL! by Harry Deutsch

Just in time for the holidays, Universal hopes to land a tearjerking coup by uniting the Moores for the first time on the big screen in a bittersweet family drama. The ingredients seem foolproof. First of all, you take two popular Oscar-nominated stars. One of them: Mary Tyler, who in *Ordinary People* and on Broadway in *Whose Life Is It Anyway?*, formidably proved that she can do more

than dish out sitcom one-liners. The other one: Dudley, the hottest ticket in Tinseltown next to black riot Richard Pryor. Now if that Moore combination alone doesn't do the trick, the storyline should assure that all kinds of festive folks sentimentalized by the spirits of the season will line up for *Six Weeks*, which tells of a young girl who has just as much time to live. So why is it that



(l-r) Katherine Healy, Dudley Moore and Mary Tyler Moore star in Universal Pictures' *Six Weeks*.

director Tony Bill's recipe doesn't work after all? It's not that Mr. Bill has no idea of how to put together an all-around picture perfect movie treat. As a matter of fact, he succeeded twice, with *The Sting* and *My Bodyguard*. The main flaw in this case lies in the writing.

Newcomer Katherine Healy, age 13, is cute and sweet and her face consistently pale as the only noticeable symptom of the vicious leukemic enemy within. Mary plays mom, a terminally rich company ruler who is ready, willing and able to spoil her darling daughter rotten in her dying days. In the process she attempts to buy her anything including a real live human. This is where Dudley comes in. He's campaigning for Congress and all of California is excited about him. The instant he runs into Nicki, the girl has a crush on him and, supported by mom's big bucks, wants to act as some sort of campaign manager for the politico. Especially once he hears about the girl's inevitable fate, Mr. Moore doesn't mind acting as a father figure. At the same time he finds it very easy to let down his own wife and son, neither of whom was handed a doctor's deadly diagnosis. Overall, the acting isn't bad. I did have a hard time, however, finding Dudley Moore credible and convincing in his bid for public office. But then again, R.R. evoked similar real-life doubts in me. *Six Weeks* is not a suitable vehicle for Mr. Moore to move away from the highly successful yet

one-sided boozehead image of *Arthur*. The music, composed and conducted by Mr. Moore, does prove how multi-talented he is. Mary Tyler Moore makes you wonder if she could ever play a woman with less financial endowment. The story is as predictable as *Love Story*, but far less interesting to watch. I found many of the passages plain boring and the pure-cane sweetness of all characters overpowering. If you're a sucker for contrived TV soaps, go see this flick. Just close your mouth while watching it. Too much sugar causes cavities.



Niki's (KATHERINE HEALY) dream comes true as she gets to dance in the Nutcracker ballet.

SHOWBIZ

by Weldon Grahame

Because Jack Varsi is on vacation this week, we made the mistake of turning this column over to Weldon Grahame, whose Christmas spirit appears to be something out of the perpendicular universe. Never fear, next week Mr. Varsi returns with the second annual SHOWBIZ Awards, and in coming weeks he will be presenting his usual irrelevant nonsense about movie stars, obscure rock groups, dead people, and Tuesday Weld.

Well . . . all I've got to say is I hope *this* Christmas is a big improvement over *last* Christmas. Are you ready for what happened to me?

On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me a partridge in a pear tree.

On the second day of Christmas my true love gave to me two turtle doves and *another* partridge in a pear tree.

On the third day of Christmas my true love gave to me three French hens, two more turtle doves, and still another partridge in a pear tree.

On the fourth day of Christmas my true love gave to me four calling birds, three more French hens, two more friggin' turtle doves, and another goddamn partridge in a pear tree.

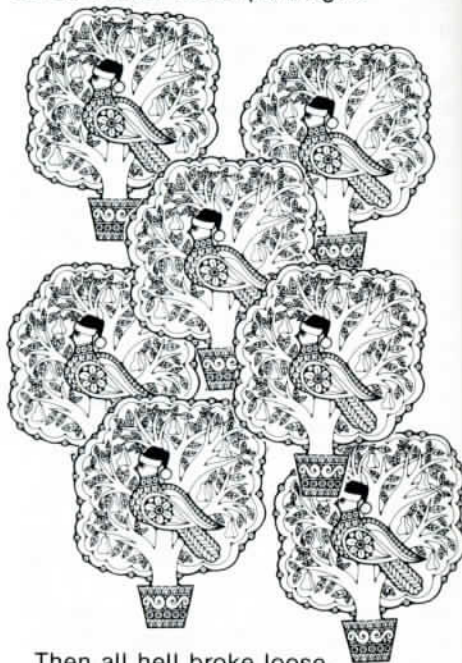
On the fifth day of Christmas my true love gave to me five golden rings (what a relief!), but also four more calling birds, three more French hens, two more turtle doves, and, you guessed it, another partridge in a pear tree.

On the sixth day of Christmas my true love gave to me six geese a-laying (more birds??), five more golden rings (I had already hocked the first five to buy bird seed and chicken feed), four more calling birds, three more French hens, two more turtle doves, and . . . oh, never mind!

On the seventh day of Christmas my true love gave to me seven swans a-swimming (picture them in a medium size bathtub), six more geese a-laying (eggs, eggs, eggs!!!), five more golden rings (back to the hock shop), four more calling birds (try sleeping with a flock of calling birds in your apartment), three more French hens, a couple more turtle doves, and still another

partridge in a pear tree.

I decided it was high time I took inventory. I mean, I was living in a two-bedroom apartment which came with a "no pets" clause in the lease, and I was getting very nervous about my landlady coming over and finding me with seven swans a-swimming, twelve geese a-laying, sixteen calling birds, fifteen French chickens, twelve turtle doves and all those partridges.



Then all hell broke loose.

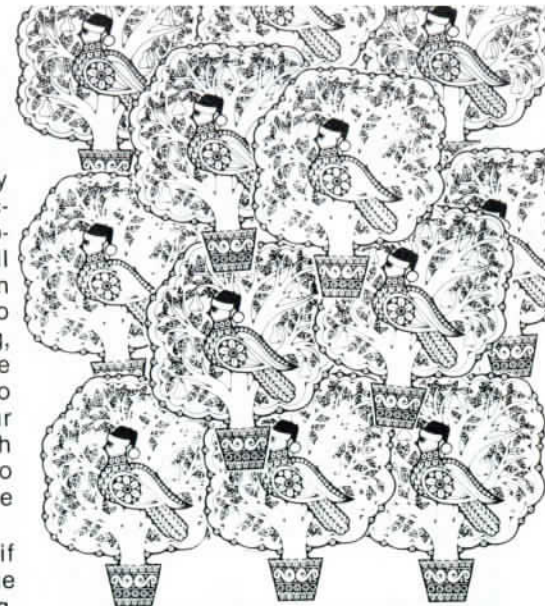
On the eighth day of Christmas my true love gave to me eight maids a-milking (cows!!!), seven more swans a-swimming (oh Lord!), six more geese a-laying, five more golden rings, four more calling birds, three more French hens, two more turtle doves, and the

usual partridge in a pear tree.

On the ninth day of Christmas my true love gave to me nine ladies dancing (a couple of them were ex-strippers), eight more maids a-milking (all the eggs and milk were now coming in handy with all those extra mouths to feed), seven more swans a-swimming, six more geese a-laying, five more golden rings (I was beginning to wonder if these things were hot), four more calling birds, three more French hens (oh—all that chicken shit!), two more turtle doves, and another tree with a bird in it.

On the tenth day of Christmas (as if things weren't bad enough) my true love gave to me ten lords a-leaping, nine more ladies dancing, eight more maids a-milking, seven more fuckin' swans a-swimming, six more geese a-laying, five more golden rings, four more calling birds, three more French hens, two more turtle doves, and another partridge in a pear tree.

On the eleventh day of Christmas the asshole gave to me eleven pipers piping, as well as ten more lords a-leaping, nine more ladies dancing, eight more maids a-milking, seven more swans a-swimming, six more geese a-laying, five more golden rings, four more calling birds, three more French hens, two more turtle doves, and another partridge in a pear tree. For the record, I was now the only one in my complex with eleven pipers piping, twenty lords a-leaping, twenty-seven ladies dancing, thirty-two maids with thirty-two cows, thirty-five swans (none of whom were a-swimming because I was now a-sacking out in the bathtub), thirty-six geese a-laying (I was giving away boxes of eggs!), gold rings on all my fingers (I was starting to look like Sammy Davis, Jr.), thirty-two calling birds, twenty-seven chickens, twenty turtle doves, and God knows how many partridges. My patio was a veritable jungle of pear trees, none of which produced any pears.



On the twelfth day of Christmas I didn't even want to get out of bed, er, I mean, the tub, but when the doorbell rang, I sent Maurice (one of the a-leaping lords) to answer it, and strike me dead if my true love hadn't brought me duplicates of all this shit again, as well as twelve drummers drumming.

Well drastic measures were now called for.

On the day after Christmas I told "true love" to hit the road for good. I then tossed God-knows-how-many partridges, calling birds, geese, and swans out of a bedroom window, hoping the neighbors wouldn't notice. Then I told all those bitches to take their forty cows and get lost. I also gave the heave-ho to the twelve drummers and everybody else—everybody but Maurice who, in addition to giving great head, is a whiz when it comes to cleaning cow shit out of shag carpet.

With the remaining golden rings and the money we raised from selling the dozens of goose eggs we collected, Maurice and I were able to make a down payment on a small chicken farm, where we are now settled down in a perfect picture of rustic bliss. I mean, we had thirty goddamn French chickens—what else were we going to do? 

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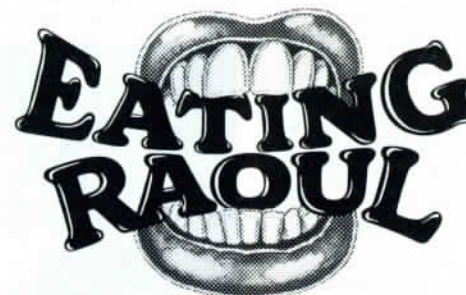
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TEXAS by Rob Clark

Almost four years ago, **Samantha Samuels** realized her job as an advertiser in New York was not fulfilling her burning aspiration of being a performer. She hit the cabaret circuit, starting the long, treacherous road to stardom. In the beginning, she had long, stringy hair, wore bluejeans and sang Linda Ronstadt tunes. That is until she met designer and songwriter, **Steven Shore**. Seeing a dynamic potential in Sam as an entertainer, Steve took her under his wing, got her to cut the bangs she was hiding behind, dressed her in slinky black gowns and introduced a new Sam to the public. Along with the new look came a new sound. It didn't take long for the critics to start comparing her to **Edith Piaf**, **Jane Olivor** and **Marlene Dietrich**. Although these were highly complimentary comparisons, the critics did not overlook the fact that Sam was undeniably unique in her own right. Sam can take a song, freeze it in a sound frame as one would a photograph, and tuck it away in a musical scrapbook to be enjoyed over and over in the future. Rest assured, this picture will never fade.

Since her last visit to Texas, Sam has been busy. She recently completed an eight-week run of a production in San Francisco (where she now lives), entitled, *Piaf: No Regrets*. The show is a musical biography of **Edith Piaf**, and consists of Sam, a narrator and 17 songs. With this production, Sam got to utilize her acting ability. (She has worked summer stock and used to be a drama coach.) In October of 1982, she opened for **Frankie Lane** at the Anaheim Convention Center in California for a show benefiting the "Special Olympics," followed by opening for the **Smothers Brothers** at the Sun Dome in Phoenix before a crowd of 6,000. After that, Sam performed along with **J.P.**

Morgan, Carol Lawrence, Linda Hopkins and the **Fifth Dimension** at the Trocadero in San Francisco for a show benefiting AIDS. She recently completed an engagement at a gay resort on the Russian River, which has become the Fire Island of California.

Sam will be in Houston beginning December 31 at Houston's new **Montrose City Hall**. She will continue shows there for two weeks. Do yourself a favor and catch her class act.



Samantha Samuels, "Sam"

Speaking of talented ladies, **Bette Midler** will give two shows at Dallas' **Music Hall** at Fair Park, Sunday, January 23 and Monday, January 24. Tickets went on sale last Monday, but you may still be able to get them if they are not sold out. For information in the metro area, call 373-8000. I haven't heard anything yet about a Houston concert.

THEATRE — Breck Wall and his award winning *Bottom's-Up Revue* open December 28 at Houston's **Windmill Dinner Theatre**.

Theatre 3 in Dallas begins the new year with *Morning At Seven*, a comedy



Mornings At Seven

by **Paul Osborn**. From the gentle eccentricity of four elderly sisters and their husbands, Osborn has created a charming comedy of small-town America in 1922. The play's recent Broadway revival earned three Tony awards. *Morning At Seven* plays January 4 through February 12.

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.

The entire cast of **Lanford Wilson's** provocative Broadway comedy hit, *Fifth of July*, assembles for a "family portrait." Performances are scheduled on Houston **Alley Theatre's** Arena Stage nightly through January 9. Call (713) 228-8421 for production schedules. A special performance of *Fifth of July* will be January 6 benefiting GPC. For information, call (713) 521-1000.



Bottom row (l-r): Jordan Thaler, John Woodsong (Ken), Cynthia Lammell, William Johnson (Jed, Ken's lover). Top row (l-r): Bettye Fitzpatrick, Dede Lowe, Brandon Smith, Lynn Humphrey.



"Jeronimo de Cevallos," c. 1605-1610 by El Greco.

FLAIR — The Dallas **Museum of Fine Arts** presents works by the great painter known as **El Greco**. This international exhibition of El Greco's art is the most comprehensive ever assembled. It brings together a substantial portion of his finest paintings, many of which have never before been easily accessible. The exhibit continues through February 6, 1983.

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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
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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.

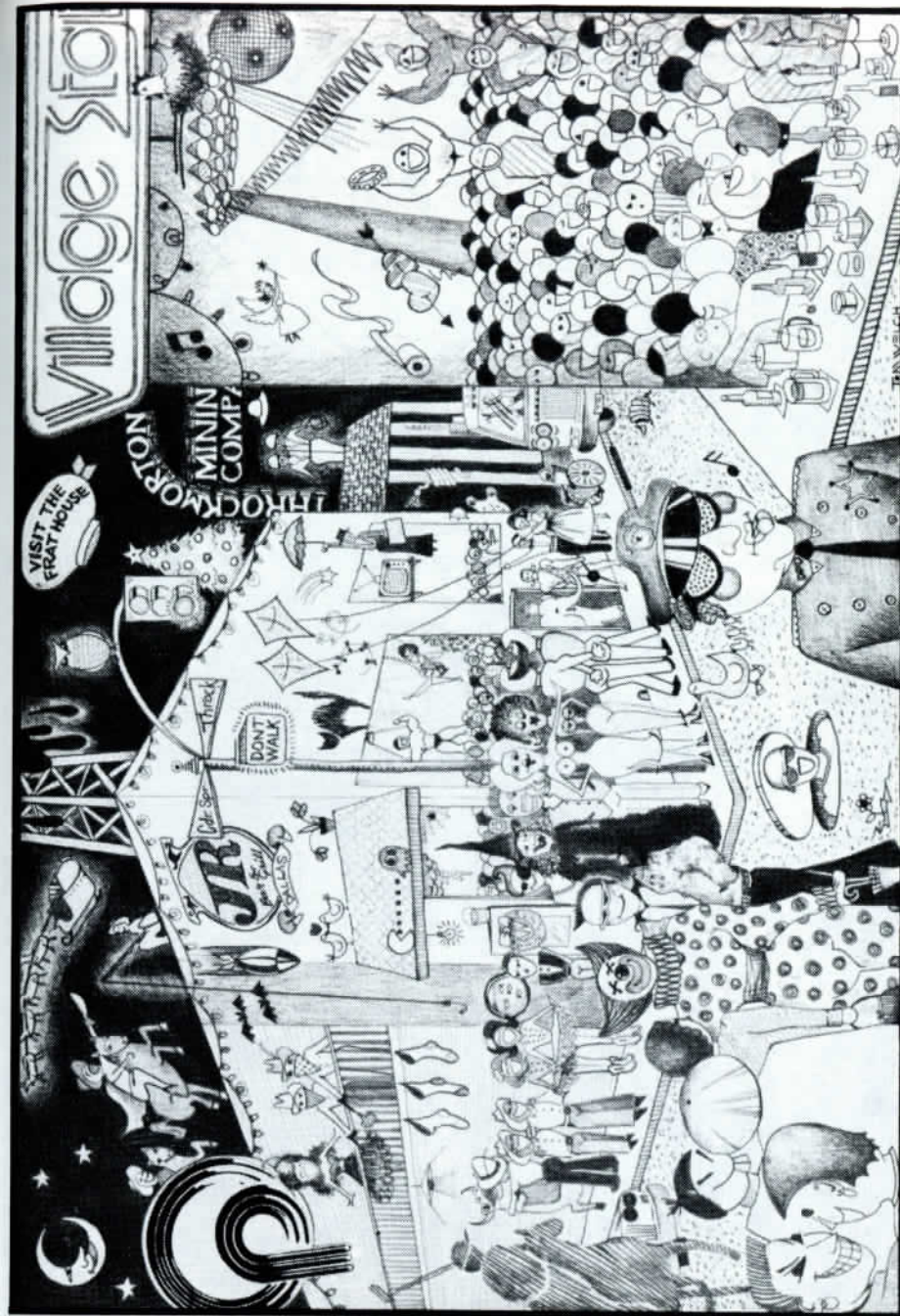
Vaccination is recommended for persons who have a higher risk of becoming infected with hepatitis B virus because of frequent, close contact with infected people or exposure to body fluids from such people. It will not protect against hepatitis caused by viruses other than hepatitis B virus.

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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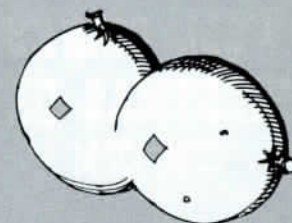
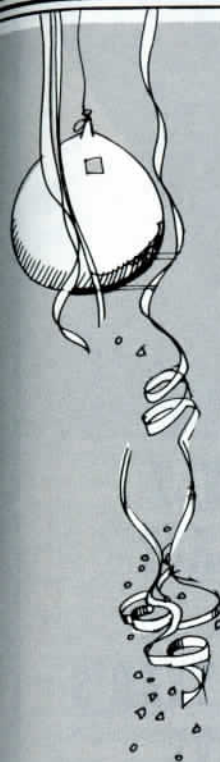
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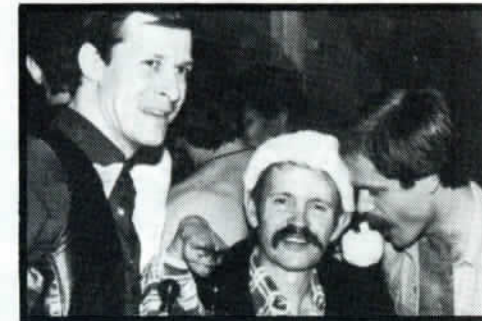


DALLAS CHRISTMAS — On the lawn of the Oak Lawn Library stands the traditional tall Christmas tree (see photo above) which is the official tannenbaum for the Oak Lawn gay community . . . Although it short circuits the library lights every time it's turned on, it remains a "hot" symbol of the community's burning yuletide spirit . . . Cedar Springs merchants have made the gay way festive and colorful this holiday season with their imaginative windows



. . . At the Crossroads Market, the **CRUISE CAMERA** found DGA's Bill Nelson (r) telling a gay Santa what—or was it whom—he wanted for Christmas . . . An inside source at the North Pole disclosed to **HOT TEA** that Santa was a close relative of Terry Tebedo . . . Incidentally, the men of the Crossroads collected tons of toys for kids of The Family Place . . .

Meanwhile, at the other end of Throckmorton, the **CRUISE CAMERA** (see below) found another jolly ol' Saint Nick in the name of Santa Tex (m) with E.T., one of Santa's helpers and Michael Robinson (l) . . . And as if that weren't



enough, **HOT TEA** presents the last great drag picture of the year from where else but the Club Dallas, where a great group of entertainers joined in a worthwhile holiday benefit for the Buckner Children Home and Hope Cottage. On stage were Lady Shawn, Hot Chocolate, Deitra Allen, the LaSalle Sisters, Bobby Holiday and the CBC Sluts. Mr. Tiffany Jones was the emcee of emcees of emcees emeritus!



KIDS KRISTMAS — At the Midnite Sun on December 16, Houston's gay community came together to raise over \$1,000 for the Volunteers of America at the first annual "Kids For Kristmas" bartenders show. Emcees Roxie Starr and Danny Villa introduced performers from many of Houston's most philanthropic clubs. "We all got together to have some fun and do some good for the needy kids this holiday season," **HOT TEA** was told. Merry Christmas! ➤

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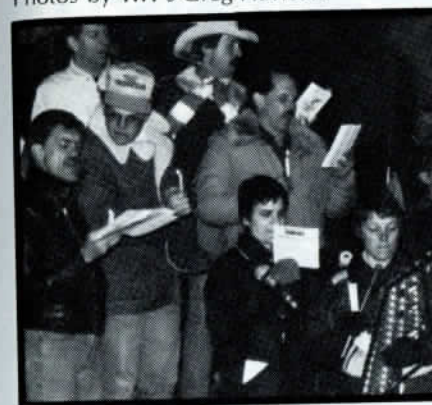
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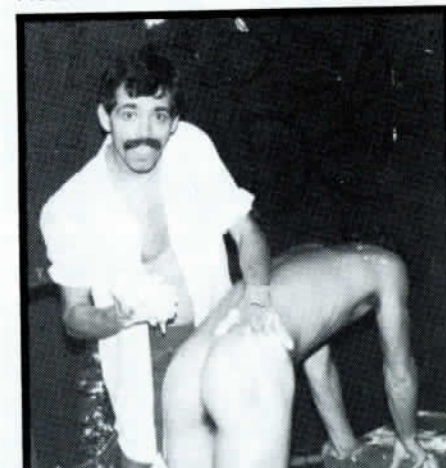
HOUSTON CHRISTMAS — Although it was very cold on the night of Sunday, December 12, the warmth and commonality of the gay community of Houston was shared by all in front of Mary's to sing Christmas carols and light the official gay Christmas tree. In the **CRUISE CAMERA** photos (above and below) are some of the more spirited members of the community and the Montrose Singers, who were decked out in traditional old time caroler costumes. The Montrose Band pumped out "Joy To The World" as hundreds lined Westheimer for the annual Christmastime gala. Special thanks to Numbers and the Westheimer Colony Art Association, who helped with the majestic tree. Photos by **TWT's** Greg Havican.



HOUSTON '83 GALA — New Year's Eve at the Warehouse will be a knockout as a live jazz band parades into the 30,000 square foot arena and rides up the elevator at midnight to welcome in the new year. Reveler's may reserve tickets at River Oaks Theatre, Byman's Furniture and Ego Mechanic. Hanging fabric sculpture, a panoramic view of the downtown skyline, and new faces for the new year are the bill o' fare on North Buffalo Bayou off San Jacinto in Houston's historic warehouse district!

CHRISTMAS AWARDS — If **HOT TEA** were to give out Texas awards for Christmas decorations, the city of Fort Worth would certainly win, since all of its downtown buildings are outlined in fairyland holiday lights; the Come Along Inn in Fort Worth would surely win the early bird award, as Roger and Donna were first this year to decorate a Texas gay bar; Dirty Sally's Louis Garcia in Austin would surely win the best indoor Christmas tree award, which sparkles with fiberoptic space age lights; and United Bank of Austin would surely win the award for best outdoor decoration of a "sorta gay" business!

HOUSTON HOTLINE — There will be a tasteful sleaze gong show at Miss Charlotte's on January 2, co-sponsored with Tommy's Barbershop, so bring your buns, hairy chests and strip music . . . The Montrose City Hall opens New Year's Eve as two bars in one . . . Twins has a new upstairs quiet bar . . . The Double R Saloon has closed . . . And, at GBI on December 15, emcee Biff Nolan (l) applied a sensuous mixture of plaster paris to the rear end of the winner, Chris (r) at Houston's first ass casting contest. Audience applause determined the winner whose fine, young, hairless, smooth but firm derriere was preserved for posterity in a GBC mold. **CRUISE CAMERA** photo by Greg Havican of **TWT's** Houston bureau. ▶



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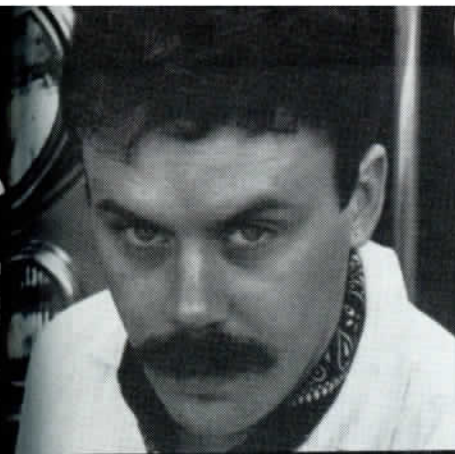
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PARTY SEASON — Houston's Warehouse project New Year's Eve blast was engineered by Bill Angert, Rusty Arena, C.W. Willard, Louise Mandrapillas, John Newberry, Steve Shifflet, Frank Steiger, Jason Beach, Ruth Esquivel, Steven Ewing, and Amborsio Gonzales. The December 21st court jesters who invited their public to eat, drink and make "mary" were the twins, Mark and Clark Erwin, Ken Claude, Alan Davidson, Larry Joushee, John Gibb, Billy Nail, Randolph Parks, Don Richards, John Rodriguez and Gary Scarberry. And, Donald Shelton, Newman Braud, Larry Edwards and Ken Whitehead did not invite Donna Day, Naomi Sims, Hot Chocolate and Mr. Tiffany Jones to their fabulous-four Christmas party at The Copa. If we know, we tell in **HOT TEA's** "name dropper" column. 

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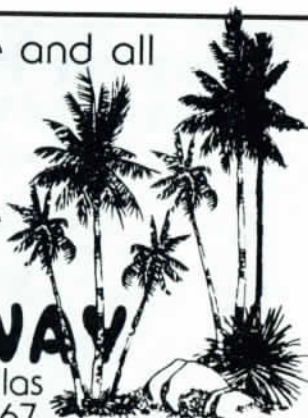
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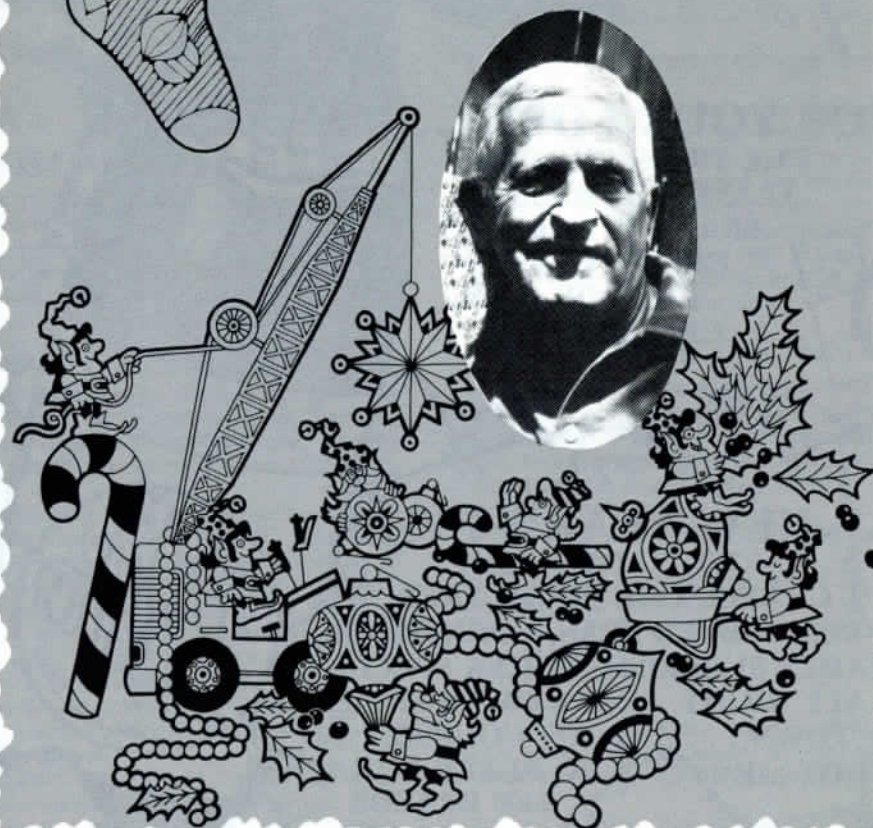
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Butch Irish (above) posed in front of Numbers' Christmas tree on stage at MSA's second annual holiday show, while (see below, l-r) Steve McConaughy, Jim Graham and Jessica Renee sported their Christmas finery backstage. Yes, sports fans, this really is the sports page, not HOT TEA.
 TWT SPORTS photos by Greg Havican



MSA VARIETY SHOW

HOUSTON — On the night of December 14, the Montrose Sports Association presented its second annual Christmas Variety Show, emceed by Marion Coleman, Jerry Kaufman and Jim Regan.

Highlights included, "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand" by a seven-girl group from Kindred Spirits; Mark Hall as the devastating Marilyn Monroe doing "Heat Wave" with a cha-cha beat; Miss Charlie in holiday regalia; and an all-male macho space age number performed by six hot MSA members.

Recipients of annual awards included: Marcus Lee and Chuck Meredith (volleyball); Jim Kitch and Eddie Chavez (tennis); Anne Mayes and Kathy Archer (billiards); Jack Gilbert and Myrt Bading (Thursday bowling); Steve McConaughy and Michael Mikela (Monday night bowling); Kateri Osborn and Mark Schmidt (softball); Linda Jones and Annette Beall (women's softball); and Fred Tannahil (racquetball). Herb Muenchow presented the awards.

Richard Dauchy and Tommy Davis received the Outstanding Achievement Service Award for their continued support. Walter Strickler and Terry Clark received the Sponsor of the Year Award, reported Cheryl Chamberlain of TWT SPORTS.

SPORTS

XMAS RIDE & DINNER

HOUSTON — The Lambda Bicycle Club of Houston was to tour on Christmas day starting at 11:00am at the Fred Paez Community Center, 401 Avondale. "After a ride of about three hours, we'll head back to the Barn, 710 Pacific, Montrose, for a free turkey dinner with all the trimmings," TWT SPORTS was told. The Barn had invited everyone to stop by between 1:00pm and 6:00pm.

People from other cities who would like to start a Lambda Bike Club (no fees, no dues) can write to LBC, P.O. Box 600063, Houston, Texas 77260, "and we will help you get started," John Hubert outlined.

MSA BILLIARDS

HOUSTON — In the new MSA Pocket Billiard League, president Anne Mayes reported to TWT SPORTS divisional standings.

Division A: 1) Lazy J Two; 2) Mary's One; and 3) Galleon Two.

Division B: 1) Barn Two; 2) Barn One; and 3) Lazy J One.

"Plans are to establish individual double-elimination tournaments," said Mayes. Two such tournaments were being considered—one for members of the league and one for league and non-league players. Players in Dallas, Ft. Worth, Austin, San Antonio and El Paso will be contacted in 1983 to determine "the feasibility of Houston hosting an all-state tournament January 22."

HOUSTON BOWLING

HOUSTON — December 20 marked the final evening of Monday night bowling for 1982, as "the MSA winter league will be idle for two weeks during the holidays," said Sam Immordino, who reported the mid-season standings to TWT SPORTS.

Division A: 1) Queen Pins; 2) Other Men; and 3) Lois Lanes.

Division B: 1) Bushwackers; 2) Bad Bad Boys; and 3) Barnyard Biddies.

Division C: 1) Hole; 2) Alley Cats; and 3) Sisters of Mercy.

Division D: 1) Copa; 2) Barnyard Hoers; and 3) Five Easy Pieces.

In the MSA Thursday night bowling league, MSA's Richard Dauchy reported to TWT SPORTS the standings through December 16.

Division A: 1) Rockettes; 2) Sea Gulls; and 3) Generic One.

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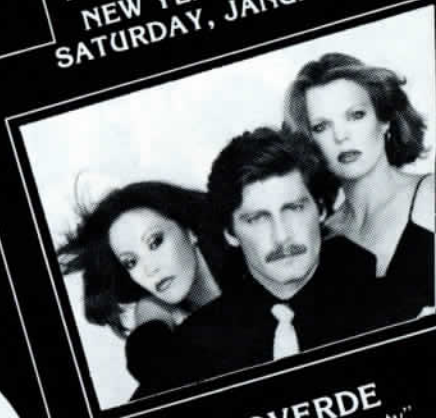


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A Christmas Story

by Jim Boone

Tray and Mark had met at the bar where Tray was a bartender. This bar had become Mark's regular hangout—not because it was so unique, but because Tray was there. It took three months for Mark to bolster up the courage to invite Tray to his house. He came home from work, took a two-hour nap and spent two more hours getting cleaned up and dressed to go out. He finally got to the bar at 12:15. Mark was a little surprised, and thrilled, when Tray said, "Sure, I'd love to. Let's get something to eat when I get off, and then go to your place."

Mark logged that night in his diary as "Great expectations—greater reality. Tray is everything I imagined, and more—much, much more!" After seeing a lot of each other (3am, 4am, days off

and Sundays), they talked about lover relationships and both agreed that they were not looking for that now. So, they spent two or three nights a week together—occasionally seven. It was a relationship filled with the right feelings, for the right reasons.

Both Tray and Mark were accustomed to large family gatherings at Christmas. It was the one time of the year when family members—parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins—were needed. Being home for Christmas was a must. But this year, all those mutual feelings were side-tracked. Their only thought was—we want to be together this Christmas. Their decision was to go home Thanksgiving and not Christmas. No, the families did not understand, but they

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Before they met, each spent the holidays at home among friends and family. Mark's family was large and Tray's small, but the numbers always swelled at Christmas. During the days before Christmas there was the excitement of the familiar preparations—choosing the tree, getting the ornaments from the top shelf of the closet, listening to Christmas records (especially Barbra Streisand and Mario Lanza albums), the multitude of parties—the warm embrace of friends, the sudden, unguarded smiles from strangers passing on the street, in the stores, in the bars, at parties, mother's preparations for Christmas dinner, wrapping presents, a flight from an airport packed past capacity with holiday travelers, midnight mass on Christmas Eve... These were their traditions. These were the things they always did, and these customs gave them a secure, comfortable feeling of being able to hold onto the familiar in a world that was always new and different.

Now new feelings had entered into the picture. Mark and Tray wanted to be together... "What will we do Christmas day? I have to work Christmas Eve," Tray said.

"We will make it more special than any Christmas has ever been—that's what," Mark replied.

Mark only attended one party alone that December. On Tray's nights off they went to four more—one that Mark had been invited to and three that Tray was invited to. At these parties they talked to friends and acquaintances, and some people they met there, who were also not going home for Christmas... because they couldn't afford to... their families lived too far away... or they just didn't want to go. They felt especially drawn to two lovers who had moved to Texas from Nebraska only a few months before—Kyle and Ash. In the days following the parties they had dinner together, went to after-hours a couple of times after Tray got off from work, and became quite close in a short time. One day when the question "What

are you doing Christmas?" came up, it was decided that Ash and Kyle would spend it with Tray and Mark. "Just because we are not going to be with our family doesn't mean we have to be alone," Tray said.

Well, that started the ball rolling. Tray invited Jed, a friend who tended bar with him; Kerry, a female impersonator with whom he occasionally did shows (as one of six hunky dancers); and Karl, an instructor at the gym.

Mark invited Kari, a friend who lived down the street, and her new friend, Dory. Kari invited her best friend Rhea to join them also. Then, when Mark's best friend Robert called to tell them that he and his lover had split, Mark insisted that he fly in and join them, as his only family was a married sister who lived in Sheboygan. Mark also invited his friend and soul-mate, Ron, to join them, as his family lived in Michigan and he was not going home either. So, all of a sudden it was beginning to feel a lot like Christmas. Kari was drafted to assist with the cooking. A big tree was bought and decorated, gifts were thoughtfully selected and purchased, a big turkey and all the trimmings were bought, wood was piled by the fireplace, along with a basket of pine cones.

On Christmas Eve, everyone but Tray, Jed and Kari, who had to work, went to midnight mass. Then they went to the bar to meet Kerry and wait for Tray and Jed to get off. Later (2:30am), they went to Mark's and had hot wassil and gingerbread in front of the fireplace, while Barbra sang "Silent Night" more beautifully than any Christian girl ever had. Everyone slept there except Kari, Rhea and Dory. There were people in the bed, on the floor, on the sofa... loving, sleeping bodies all over the place.

Christmas morning Mark and Kyle fixed breakfast for everyone. Kari, Dory and Rhea arrived before most of the men had gotten up—but they assisted them in coming around very quickly. Once breakfast and a sufficient amount of coffee had been slowly consumed, everyone gathered around the Christ-

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mas tree. Tray and Kyle played co-Santas and passed out the gifts. After everyone had opened their gifts and hugged and kissed each other for the thoughtfulness and caring they found wrapped up in the packages, Kari, Mark and Kyle began putting the finishing touches on the Christmas feast.

The turkey had been cooking all night. Within a half hour, the kitchen was strewn with breadcrumbs, chopped green onions, chopped celery, herbs, Pepperidge Farm dressing mix, pickled peaches, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, Kentucky Wonder green beans, etc. Fabulous smells began to circulate throughout the house. Kyle had made a beautiful plum pudding from his grandmother's recipe. While the cooks and tasters (which included everyone at some time) labored and laughed in the kitchen, the others relaxed and talked about everything from tricks to beliefs to fun stories about past experiences.

A group who began as friends, lovers, acquaintances and strangers, became

a close group of friends that Christmas day. "Today," Tray said, "we have found that right outside our door there is another family that extends throughout the world—people who need to be included in our lives just as much as we need to have them with us." They all had a fun, wonderful Christmas, one they would never forget.

Sometimes life doesn't come to us, sometimes we have to reach out for it. People won't always come to us; instead of sitting home, waiting for a phone call, succumbing to a loneliness that can come to all of us when we allow it and are not with those who care for us, we have to reach out to those we need.

Christmas happens wherever we are ... at home, away from home, alone, with friends and family, among strangers, in the midst of the familiar or on the threshold of the new and unexpected. It's happening to all of us right now, so have yourself a very Merry Christmas. **W**

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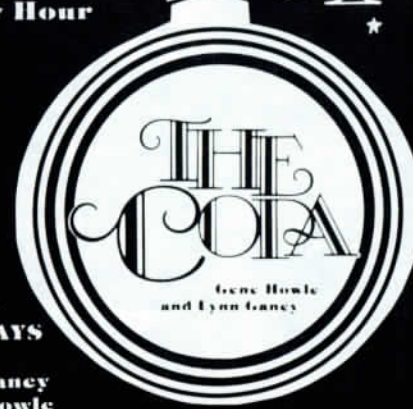
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YOUR NEW LUCK CYCLE: On Christmas Day, December 25, at precisely 7:01pm, Texas Standard Time, lucky Jupiter ends its long travel through Scorpio and begins a 1½-year transit of the sign it rules, Sagittarius. This week's **STARSCOPE** Christmas message examines this new placement of Jupiter and how it relates to your specific horoscope.

CAPRICORN: (Dec 22 - Jan 19) On Christmas day, lucky Jupiter enters your twelfth house, beginning a new 1½-year luck cycle. Luck, heretofore in social matters, now gives way to luck in private matters. You are about to enter a fantastic luck cycle, allowing you to overcome previous restrictions and responsibilities. Jupiter will help you regain private self respect of your own worth. This is your lucky Christmas gift from mighty Jupiter—the great benefic!

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 - Feb 18) On Christmas day, lucky Jupiter enters your eleventh house, beginning a new 1½-year luck cycle. Luck, heretofore in employment matters, now gives way to luck in social matters. You are about to enter a fantastic luck cycle, allowing you to achieve success through friendships, broaden your social horizon, and enter a more

glamorous lifestyle. This is your lucky Christmas gift from mighty Jupiter—the great benefic!

PISCES: (Feb 18 - Mar 20) On Christmas day, lucky Jupiter enters your tenth house, beginning a new 1½-year luck cycle. Luck, heretofore in philosophical and educational matters, now gives way to luck in your career. You are about to enter a fantastic luck cycle, allowing you to further your position in life, to change career directions, and to stabilize your vocational advancement. This is your lucky Christmas gift from mighty Jupiter—the great benefic!

ARIES: (Mar 21 - Apr 19) On Christmas day, lucky Jupiter enters your ninth house, beginning a new 1½-year luck cycle. Luck, heretofore in mutual money matters, now gives way to luck in travel and education. You are about to enter a fantastic luck

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cycle, allowing you to absorb new information easily, to meet new people, visit new places, explore new academic channels and survive legal battles. This is your lucky Christmas gift from mighty Jupiter—the great benefic!

TAURUS: (Apr 20 - May 20) On Christmas day, lucky Jupiter enters your eighth house, beginning a new 1½-year luck cycle. Luck, heretofore in partnership matters, now gives way to luck in shared efforts. You are about to enter a fantastic luck cycle, allowing you to absorb legacies and gifts through a partnership, accept an unexpected windfall, launch a profit scheme, gain through other people's money, and be generous with your sensuality. This is your lucky Christmas gift from mighty Jupiter—the great benefic!

GEMINI: (May 21 - Jun 21) On Christmas day, lucky Jupiter enters your seventh house, beginning a new 1½-year luck cycle. Luck, heretofore in material and physical matters, now gives way to luck in marital areas. You are about to enter a fantastic luck cycle in which you will be able to attain total happiness with a mate, be able to find a lifetime partner if single, deepen the ties that bind in an already existing relationship, and receive the rewards that only marriage can provide. This is your lucky Christmas gift from mighty Jupiter—the great benefic!

GANGER: (Jun 22 - Jul 22) On Christmas day, lucky Jupiter enters your sixth house, beginning a new 1½-year luck cycle. Luck, heretofore in romantic affairs, now gives way to luck in health and employment matters. You are about to enter a fantastic luck cycle in which you can eliminate health ailments, change career directions with ease, have your talents discovered by one who can boost you, and unlock rare opportunities for self advancement. This is your lucky Christmas gift from mighty Jupiter—the great benefic!

LEO: (Jul 23 - Aug 22) On Christmas day, lucky Jupiter enters your fifth house, beginning a new 1½-year luck cycle. Luck, heretofore in domestic matters, now gives way to luck in matters of the heart. You are about to enter a fantastic luck cycle in which your popularity soars, you are continually involved in love affairs, your creativity is recharged, and admirers find you pleasurable and you find them entertaining. This is your lucky Christmas gift from mighty Jupiter—the great benefic!

VIRGO: (Aug 23 - Sep 22) On Christmas day, lucky Jupiter enters your fourth house, beginning a new 1½-year luck cycle. Luck, heretofore in communicative matters, now gives way to luck in matters of the home. You are about to enter a fantastic luck cycle which will, at long last, bring

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- (DA) MCCD: Christmas Service, 11p
- (DA) UCC: Candle Light Service, 11p
- (HO) Comm. Coffee House: 7:30p
- (HO) MCCR: Christmas Eve Service, 10:45p
- (HO) MCCR: Cong. Aytz Chayim Services, 8p



SATURDAY — DECEMBER 25

CHRISTMAS DAY—See specific
advertisements for Holiday activities

- (DA) MCCD: Covered Dish Dinner, 1p
- (DA) UCC: Covered Dish Dinner, 1p
- (HO) MCCR: Christmas Dinner, 10a-3p

SUNDAY — DECEMBER 26

- (AB) EMCC: Services, 11a
- (AU) MCCA: Services, 2p
- (DA) Free Spirit Comm. Church: Serv., 10:15a
- (DA) MCCD: Services, 11a & 7:15p
- (DA) UCC: Services, 11a
- (FW) Agape MCC: Service, 11a
- (GA) MCGG: Services, 1p
- (HO) Bering UMC: Services, 10:50a
- (HO) CCF: Services, 10:45a, 7:15p
- (HO) Comm. Gospel Ctr.: Meeting, 2:30p
- (HO) MacGregor Park: MSA tennis, 10:30a
- (HO) MCCR: Services, 10:45a & 7:15p
- (HO) Mont. Church of Christ: Services, 12:30p
- (HO) New Freedom Church: Service, 10a
- (SA) Dignity: Mass, 5p
- (SA) MCCSA: Services, 11a, 7p

MONDAY — DECEMBER 27

- (AU) Lambda: Men's Awareness group, 8p
- (DA) MCC: Overeaters Anonymous, 7p
- (DA) MCC: Emotions Anonymous, 7p
- (HO) Bering Mem. Church: Montrose Singers
rehearsal, 7-10p

TUESDAY — DECEMBER 28

- (DA) MCC: Oak Lawn Band rehearsal, 7p
- (HO) Bering Church: Montrose Symphonic Band
rehearsal, 7:30p
- (HO) Comm. Gospel Ctr.: Meeting, 7:30p
- (HO) Integrity: Christmas Party, Chapter Eucharist
& Lutherans Concerned, 6265 Main, 7:30p

WEDNESDAY — DECEMBER 29

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

THURSDAY — DECEMBER 30

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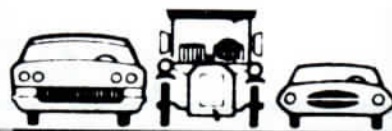
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Houston. Dignity/Houston. Catholic Lesbian women & gay men. We meet every Saturday at 7:00pm at the Rice Catholic Student Center. (713) 528-7644 or 520-9269.

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Dallas. Free Spirit Community Church, Rev. David C. Burrell, Pastor, 625 N. Carroll, Dallas, TX 75246. Oct. 11, general business meeting at 7pm.

Houston. Family Connection—an emergency youth shelter for runaway & abused children, is having a benefit car wash every Sunday from 1pm-7pm to raise money for the house & resident kids. Cars—\$3.00, trucks/vans—\$3.50. This includes inside/outside cleaning. We are located at 2001 Huld, one block east of the South Shepherd Frost Brothers, red brick house at the corner of Huld & Welch in Montrose. Drive a clean car—help a good cause; satisfaction guaranteed. For further information, please contact Ken Dunlap at (713) 523-6825.

Houston. Anyone interested in starting "Family & Friends of Gays" in any city or town reached by TWT may contact Family & Friends of Gays, 1720 Moritz, No. 24, Houston, TX 77055.

Abilene. Exodus Metropolitan Community Church meets 1074 1/2 South 2nd. Coffeehouse "Javashop" Newsletter Library, Counseling referral services, rap group. Deaf Ministries Bible study, Sunday worship—for more info call Patsy Crosby, Worship Coordinator, (915) 862-6266 or Don Peables, 673-5462.

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Dallas. Oak Lawn Counseling Center forming two new groups:

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Austin. MCCA—Austin has a new time for their Sunday & Wednesday services. Sun: 12 noon, 7:30pm; Wed: 7:00pm. 408 W. 23rd. Join us!

Houston. Family & Friends of Gays have a new meeting place the 3rd Sunday of each month at 2:30pm. Beginning November 21, we will meet at the Presbyterian Center at 41 Oakdale behind the First Presbyterian Church at 5300 Main. We have organized in order to better help the parents, other family members & friends understand & assist their loved ones who are gay. We also are in contact with other gay community organizations & churches. Plans are being made to have educational meetings that will offer support & information to family & friends. We want to carry out the theme "A Part Of—Not Apart From." Please join us or if further information is needed, contact Frank & Freda Jerrell, (713) 464-6663 after 3pm.

Houston. Texas Gay Conference meets at 106 Avondale the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30pm. For information, Jenny Willinger—(713) 869-7231 or Wilde 'n' Stein, 529-7014.

Dallas. Metaphysical/Spiritual Association—A family of love. First & third Tuesdays, 8:00pm. Tommy (214) 522-6314, or Wes 821-7442.

Houston. Interact/Houston, a forum for the gay & lesbian community of Houston, meets the 1st & 3rd Thursday of each month, 7:30pm, at 3405 Mulberry. All are welcome. 529-7014.

Dallas. Integrity/Dallas-Ft. Worth (Gay Episcopalians & Friends). Meeting & worship, 7:30pm. First Unitarian Church, 4015 Normandy, Dallas. For information: (214) 522-5067 or (214) 739-1871.

Fort Worth. Tarrant County Gay Political Caucus meetings are the 1st Tuesday of each month at 8pm at Agape MCC, 2336 Hemphill, Fort Worth, TX.

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Beaumont. Gay & Lesbian groups now forming to deal with communication & relationship problems. Call the Institute for Mental Development, (713) 899-2390 (Wed. & Thurs.) for information.

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Dallas. Dignity/Dallas—Meetings Tuesday, 7:30pm, Catholic Charities Building, 3845 Oak Lawn, Dallas, TX. (214) 330-1063.

Dallas. JOIN THE CELEBRATION! Sundays, 9am, 11am, 7:15pm. Metropolitan Community Church of Dallas. 2701 Reagan. (214) 526-6221.

Dallas. Gay Episcopalians. Integrity/D-FW regular meetings, 7:30pm, last Thursday of each month. St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Mockingbird at Inwood. Also 5pm each Sunday.

Austin. Brighter Day Counseling Center of Austin: Brighter Day, a 24-hour service to the community, is taking calls from (you) the community. Regardless of age, sex, race, religion and/or sexual preference. If you have a problem with drugs, emotions, or community resources, you are invited to call. For services or information call (512) 451-2255. Volunteers are needed.

Houston. Gay & Lesbian Couples Groups now forming to deal with communication & relationship problems. Call the Institute for Mental Development, (713) 523-0760, for information.

Houston. Congregation Aytz Chayim, gay & lesbian Jews, meet for shabbat services every 2nd & 4th Friday each month at 8:15pm at MCCR, 1919 Decatur. A short business meeting & oneg will follow. For information call (713) 688-8997, (713) 686-2240, or (713) 552-1340.

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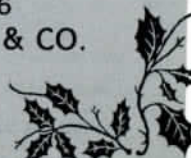
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Video Environment—Galleria	13350 Dallas Pky. 386-8714
VVV Records	3906 Cedar Springs 522-3470
Wycliff Terrace Apts.	Wycliff & Toll Rd. 522-0520
DALLAS CHURCHES (Area Code: 214)	
Bethany Presbyterian Church	528-4084
Church of Universal Truth	P.O. Box 683
First Unitarian Church of Dallas	4015 Normandy 528-3990 or 821-8119
Free Spirit Comm. Church	625 W. Carrol #4
MCC-Dallas	2701 Reagan 526-6221

Midtowne 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	520-6379
Continental Hair & Figure Salon	14441 Memorial	496-2943
Bazil Air Conditioning & Heating	601 Cordell	861-8382
Downbeat Records	2111 Richmond	523-8348
Dramatika	3224 Yoakum	528-5457
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 Havican (photography)		522-9369
Hair Plus by Don	2017 Westheimer	526-5418
Houston Stage Equip. Corp.	2301 Dumble	926-4441
Kwik-Kopy	3317 Montrose	522-1896
Manhole (clothing)	1983 W. Gray	522-1089
Montrose Ventures, Inc.	2205 Montrose	527-0686
Muscle Beach T-Shirt Co.	1340 Westheimer	523-4390
Oh Boy Boots	912 Westheimer	524-7859
Park Liquor	1006 Fairview	523-0427
Paul Raye of London (hair design)	10001 Westheimer	
(Carrilion West)		781-8132
Club Creek @ Beechnut		271-0100
Personal Taxi Service		521-1008
pHOTography: Eli Gukich		523-0315
Record Rack	3109 S. Shepherd	524-3602
RMS Automotive	1759 Westheimer	529-5855
R&W Reed's Key Shop	1612 Westheimer	526-2657/526-1922
Single Services (I & d/c)	1615 Westheimer	524-9560
Spec's Unlimited	4709 Richmond	961-9705
Sports Locker	311 Westheimer	520-6555
Strictly Cut (flowers)	2007 Waugh Dr.	529-8001

Thomas Werth Antiques	4307 Montrose	523-7744
Timeless Taffeta	1623 Westheimer	529-6299
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	522-8227
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	527-9666
Barn	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	528-8234
Drum	1732 Westheimer	528-8528
Dirty Sally's	220 Avondale	529-7525
EJ's	1213 Richmond	527-9071
Escape	8670 S. Gessner	981-9725
Exile	1011 Bell	659-0453
Galleon	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	528-6988
Kindred Spirits	5245 Buffalo Speedway	665-9756
Lacy 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	630-0303
Montrose Mining Co.	805 Pacific	529-7488
Numbers	300 Westheimer	526-6551
Officers Club	2700 Albany	523-4084
Pink Elephant	1218 Leeland	659-0040
Ranch	6620 1/2 S. Main	528-8730
Rapcord	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)		
Butler, Ronnie, DDS	427 Westheimer	524-0538
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	P.O. Box 3554/77001	757-7093
Crisis Hotline		228-1505
Dial-A-Gay-Attheist		524-2222
Diana Foundation	2700 Mason/77006	
Dignity (Catholic gays)	P.O. Box 66821/77266	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	821-9881
Fred Paez Community Ctr.	401 Avondale	520-9258
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)		521-1000
(meeting at) 4600 Main #217		521-1000
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	523-6969
Integrity Houston	P.O. Box 66008	526-0555
Interact	P.O. Box 16041/77022	529-7014
Kaposi's Sarcoma Comm.	P.O. Box 1155—3317 Montrose	
Lambda Alaron		521-9772
Lambda Center For Alcoholics		521-9772
Lesbian/Gay People in Medicine		665-4760
Lone Star Four	P.O. Box 66804/77006	
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Montrose Singers	791-9496
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	2102 Bancroft #3/77027 622-3304
Monday Bowling	Mike 960-1518
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
Women's Softball	Martha 728-9371
Montrose Symphonic Band	1022 Westheimer 527-9454
Mustang Club, Inc.	Box 66074/77006
Neartown Assoc.	3317 Montrose #131
Paz y Liberacion	215 Marshal #115/77006
Peer Counseling Center of Houston	772-6424
Professional & Executive Council	523-2025
Rice Gay/Lesbian Support Group P.O. Box 1892 (Univ.)	988-7548
Texas Bay Area Gays	P.O. Box 861, (Clear Lake) 332-3737
Texas Gay Conference	106 Avondale 869-7231
Texas Human Rights Found.	1519 Maryland 526-9139
Unitarian Gay Caucus	5210 Fannin 524-8454
Weslayan Fellowship (Meth.)	1222 Eastwood 928-6734

HOUSTON RESTAURANTS (Area Code: 713)

Baja's	402 Lovett 527-9866
Brasserie Too	1322 Westheimer 526-0355
House of Pies	3112 Kirby 528-3816
House of Pies	6142 Westheimer 782-1290
Mexican Restaurant	813 Richmond 522-2365
Omari's	808 Lovett 528-3569
Perky's	Richmond @ Kirby 524-0075
Rascal's	2702 Kirby 524-6272
Salon et Vous	1336 Westheimer 522-3416
Spanish Flower	3921 N. Main 869-1706
Tim's Coffee Shop	1525 Westheimer 529-2289

HOUSTON THEATRES (Area Code: 713)	
Greenway III	Hwy 59 at Bflo. Spdwy 626-3339
River Oaks Theatre	2009 W. Gray 524-2175
LONGVIEW CHURCH (Area Code: 214)	
Faith Community Church	1116 S. Moberly 757-7338
LONGVIEW CLUB (Area Code: 214)	
Rainbow Connection	2110 S. Eastman 757-5593
LUBBOCK CLUB (Area Code: 806)	
Papillon	1204 Broadway 763-7729
LUBBOCK ORGANIZATIONS (Area Code: 806)	
Dignity/Lubbock	P.O. Box 5460 763-6111
Integrity	839-2809
Lubbock Gay Alliance	P.O. Box 64746/79464
MCC	2802 42nd St./P.O. Box 64574 792-5354
MCCALLEN CLUB (Area Code: 512)	
Etc., Etc. Club	1617 N. 11 1/2 St. 687-9922
ODESSA CLUB (Area Code: 915)	
The Capri	8401 Andrews Hwy 366-6799
SAN ANGELO ORGANIZATION (Area Code: 915)	
MCC	418 S. Irving 655-8063
SAN ANTONIO BUSINESSES (Area Code: 512)	
Bexar Florist	112 Mission 271-3643
First Star News	513 E. Houston
First Star News	6724 San Pedro 826-9057
Kevin Wagner Unique Cards/Gifts	1801 N. Main 733-3555
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The Studio—Jim Hamilton	2307 SW Military 923-6995
The Unicorn Cards & Gifts	4104 McCullough 824-6204
SAN ANTONIO CHURCHES (Area Code: 512)	
Church of Christ	734-5415
MCCSA	107 S. Pine 271-7353
SAN ANTONIO CLUBS/BATHS (Area Code: 512)	
Bonham Exchange	411 Bonham 271-3811
Club Atlantis	321 Navarro 225-9468
Crew	309 W. Market 223-0333
Daddy's	3622 Fredericksburg Rd. 734-7799
Executive Health Club	723 Ave. B 225-8807
Faces	119 El Mio 341-4302
L.J.'s	3503 West Ave 341-9359

Madam Arthur's	607 N. St. Mary's 225-9678
San Pedro Mining Co.	826 San Pedro 223-0243
Snuffy's Saloon	820 San Pedro 224-7739
Sunset Boulevard	1430 N. Main 225-6654
Talk of the Town	3530 Broadway 826-9729
Warehouse Saloon	134 W. Turbo 349-2712
SAN ANTONIO ORGANIZATIONS/HELPLINES	
(Area Code: 512)	
Alcohol Counseling & Detox MHMR	421 6th St. 225-4227
Alpha Plasma Center	302 S. Acres 224-1749
Church Theatre	1150 S. Alamo 224-4085
Crisis Hotline	227-4357/736-1876
Dignity (Gay Catholics)	310 Gardina/78201 735-7191
Drug Abuse MHMR	3721A S. Presa St 533-9156
Eleanor Roosevelt Demo. Club	P.O. Box 12197 733-8388
Family Services Assoc.	230 Pereida 226-3391
Forward Found., Inc. (community education)	222-9575
Friends, Etc.	7115 Blanco Rd. #114-315/78216
Gay Services Helpline	Box 12706/78212 222-1810
Gay Switchboard	733-7300
Helpline (Drug Abuse Central)	225-4066
Integrity	P.O. Box 15006/78212 227-1550
Lambda	402 E. Carson 271-3643

Las Mujeres/Women's Center	802 E. Mistletoe 736-6478
Lesbian & Gay People in Medicine	1015 W. Woodlawn/78201
Parents & Friends of Gays	511 E. Park 222-1810
Professional Assoc. of San Antonio (PASA)	Box 5992/78201
Runaways (Youth Service Project)	299-7660
SAGA	P.O. Box 12063/78212 733-8315/349-7996
San Antonio Chamber of Commerce (referrals)	227-8181
San Antonio College (Cath. Stndt Ctr)	312 W. Courtland
San Antonio Free Clinic	1136 W. Woodlawn 733-0383

San Antonio Plasma Services	112 Auditorium Cir. 223-2958
The Bridge (youth shelter)	606 Wilson Blvd 734-9532
V.D. Testing (Healthline)	222-1810

TEMPLE/KILLEEN CHURCH (Area Code: 817)

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TEXAS ORGANIZATIONS

Lesbian/Gay Dem. of Texas (Austin) P.O. Box 822(512)	478-8653
Texas Gay Task Force (Dallas)	(214) 827-2957
Texas Gay Task Force (Denton—Newsletter & Pubs Office)	P.O. A.K. 76201 (817) 387-8216
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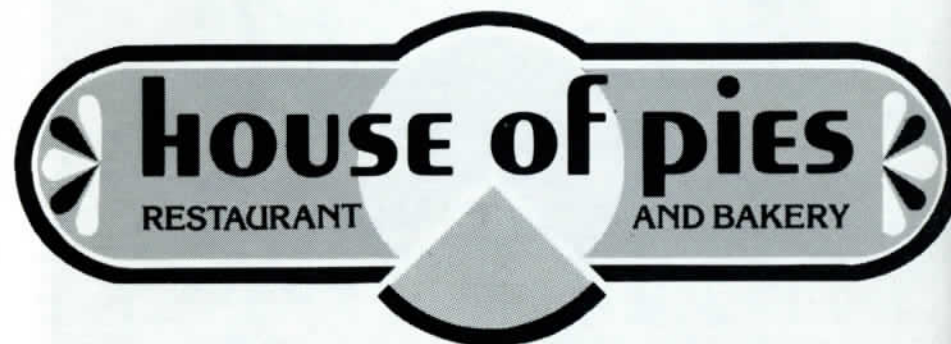
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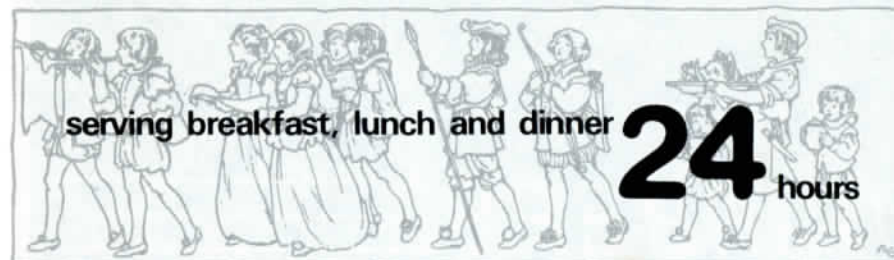
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