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GAYS TO GAG HPD FAG LIST

HOUSTON — Now that it has been clearly established that the Houston Police Department vice division has been keeping a list of local homosexuals, their names, group photos, license plate numbers and other personal information, gay leaders intend to gag—to put a stop to—what has always been referred to in the police department as “the fag list.”

“The vice squad has admitted in two January meetings with me that there was a list of homosexuals,” said Ray Hill. In those same two meetings, vice also denied there was such a list. One of the officers explained first that those photos were a list of male prostitutes.

But, when it was asked, “Then why do you take pictures of those arrested for public intoxication,” the officer replied, “Oh, those are for another list.” When asked what other list, he replied, “The homosexual list.”

“But you just got through telling us there was no such list,” it was offered.

“To make a long story short, there is no doubt that there has been some sort of fag list for nearly a decade,” Hill told TWT NEWS/Houston.

The infamous “fag list” contains pictures of those arrested for public intoxication, bar raids, bookstore raids and those arrested off the street. It also contains license plate lists that are rather extensive, telescopic photographs taken in the field of gay events such as Gay Pride Week; or perhaps even pictures of people taken in their bedrooms, as we found out existed two years ago in the much-publicized Westmoreland case, Hill speculated.

Police Chief Brown claimed that such a list does not actually exist. But, he has also said he would personally view the list. “Thus, I think we are being stone-

walled on the issue,” Hill asserted.

As a result, Hill said he sees no alternative but to go to the courts in a broad coalition and file to have the “fag list” placed under court protection.

“I do not think the list has been thrown away,” Hill added, saying, “I believe it is likely in storage somewhere like a private home.”

Hill explained a new suit may not have to be brainstormed, because “we can merely copy from the Barnstone suit—the records of the political activities and surveillance of the ‘60s and early ‘70s here in Houston against the Criminal Intelligence Division of HPD.”

As a result of that suit, TWT NEWS/Houston recalled, the CID of HPD was broken up, and those files were destroyed by court order in 1983.



David Reed (l), found guilty in the April 1982 shooting death of partner Jim McNabb. TWT NEWS staff photo

JURY FINDS DAVID REED GUILTY

DALLAS — David Ward Reed, 25, former part-owner of the Saint, a gay club which operated in this city until last November, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for the April 1983 shooting death of his former lover and associate, Jim McNabb.

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The prosecution told the jury that if they approved of what Reed had done, then they were also approving of his lifestyle of homosexuality, drugs and promiscuous sex, which Reed had been forced to describe on the witness stand. The defense asked the jury not to judge Reed's lifestyle, but rather to judge him "on the incident that had occurred." Obviously, the jury disregarded defense's request.

The trial, which began on January 23, lasted five days. A witness, Richard Rogers, told TWT NEWS/Dallas, "I observed that, although Reed had allegedly been severely beaten by McNabb immediately prior to the shooting, unfortunately, no doctor's reports or x-rays were introduced as evidence in Reed's defense."

Rogers further reported that Reed had told him, "I will appeal the verdict."

However, because of the verdict rendered by the jury, Reed is not eligible to be released on an appeal bond. He was to have been transferred from the Dallas County Jail to the Huntsville State Prison on February 2.

Alan Gellman of TWT NEWS/Dallas was informed by the presiding judge that Reed must serve a minimum of six years in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

An associate of Reed and McNabb, Gary Monier, echoed the sentiment of most observers at the trial, "I was very surprised at the jury's verdict."

SAN ANTONIO HOLDS VIOLENCE HEARINGS

SAN ANTONIO — Each year, hundreds of acts of anti-gay violence are

reported to the National Gay Task Force. Although such acts of "queer bashing" are not new, they have been on the rise in recent years.

Across the country, local gay organizations have responded by documenting such incidents and assisting some of its victims. Oftentimes, rewards have been mustered by local fundraisers.

In addition to physical injury, fear and trauma experienced, victims of violence are also often blamed for inviting the incidents to happen, as is often true of rape victims.

In response to the rise in violence, NGTF initiated a Violence Project in 1982. This year, NGTF is taking the matter to the grass roots level by holding local hearings across America.

On February 1 and 2, NGTF's Task Force on violence held its regional hearing, and TWT NEWS/San Antonio learned that SAGA coordinated the event.

Hearings have also just been held in New York, Detroit, Kansas City and Seattle, as recently as January 19.

A final hearing will follow the San Antonio project on February 15-17, in Sacramento, California.

"UNITED AND MORE IN '84" ADOPTED

HOUSTON — "United and More in '84" will be the theme not only for this year's Houston Gay Pride Week, but also the nationwide gay pride theme. A rainbow of varied groups gathered last Sunday afternoon for a scheduled gay pride kick-off meeting at Kindred Spirits in this city, and quickly moved to unanimously adopt the national theme for the local Gay Pride Week.

The deadline for artists to submit an appropriate logo will be February 26. "Although we are going with the national theme, we are still going to have localized logo contests in each city," Larry Bagneris, Jr., co-chair, explained. Most likely a \$200 cash prize will be awarded the winner.

This year's parade will stick to the tradition of being held on the last Sun-

day in June. However, the GPC Summit celebration has been moved up a week and to a new day, Saturday, June 16. Gay Pride Week will officially begin on a patriotic note on Flag Day, June 14.

This year's Houston parade will salute the fifteenth anniversary of New York City's Stonewall. Dallas, meanwhile, has likely decided to not hold its parade until September, as part of its annual Freedom Celebration.

With Houston choosing to adopt the national theme, it joins Chicago, Washington, DC, New York City and Los Angeles. In a spirit of national unity, TWT NEWS suggested that other cities in Texas follow suit.

"MISS KITTY" TO WED MARK SPAETH

AUSTIN — This city's favored City Councilmember, Mark Spaeth, has announced he will marry actress Amanda Blake, who starred for many years as Miss Kitty on the CBS television series,

Gunsmoke. Spaeth first announced on December 29 in the *Austin American Statesman* that he had asked her to marry him.

As recent as New Year's Eve, Blake had said she "had no definite plans to marry Spaeth." But, on January 9, Blake finally gave the first-term councilmember a positive reply. "We're looking for a large house," Spaeth said, adding, "a wing for Amanda, a wing for me, . . . and a wing for entertaining."

The problem, as Jay Cherin of TWT NEWS/Austin overruled the situation, is that this announcement has been the topic of both serious discussion among Austin's gay activists, as well as the butt of many jokes. Many gays and lesbians feel that after drawing so much support from the gay community at the polls in his recent election, he is now out to try to destroy his image as "one of us."

In a letter to the *Statesman*, Gayline director Ron Sawey said, "These homosexual voters did not receive their impressions accidentally." On many oc-

casions, even long before and after his election, Spaeth has been seen escorted at Austin's gay bars, in addition to his frequenting the parties of Austin's gay social elite.

The Austin Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus had no comment about the controversy.

AHRC RECEPTION FOR SENATOR DOGGETT

SAN ANTONIO — The new board of the Alamo Human Rights Committee met for their first meeting of 1984 on January 16 at LJ's club. Issues settled were to strive for consensus in all political endorsements, to require a 50% sitting quorum be necessary for any endorsements of candidates, and allocation of funds and a two-thirds sitting steering committee requirement of at least five members present.

The location for the Senator Lloyd Doggett reception, to be held at 1:00pm this Sunday, February 5, was also an-

nounced to be at the Four Seasons Hotel, AHRC reported to Tim Ramm of TWT NEWS/San Antonio. Doggett is a State Senator from Austin, seeking gay-bloc vote support.

AHRC also addressed the topic of Trinity University's refusal to recognize their new gay student group. "The school, however, has allowed the group to meet on campus for their regular meetings," it was clarified.

AHRC continues to meet, as always, on the third Monday of each month, at 7:00pm at LJ's. The February 20 meeting will be a general membership meeting.

NEW RESTRICTIONS FOR GAY BLOOD DONORS

HOUSTON — The purpose of a special meeting held January 25 at the Montrose Clinic in this city, was to inform the public and TWT NEWS/Houston that there are some new, more stringent screening procedures now required before high risk groups, such as gay men,

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can give blood donations. The new pilot program was to have started on February 1 and continue for 90 days.

The Gulf Coast Blood Center had asked Citizens for Human Equality to coordinate a press conference in light of new medical information from San Francisco and New York, regarding more blood being infected with AIDS, CHE president, Sam Canzoneri, explained to TWT NEWS/Houston.

In the past year there has been more documentation that "AIDS is probably transmitted by blood transfusion," said Blood Center executive director, Bill Teague. Since there is still no positive test to detect AIDS in blood, the only safe way to protect the nation's blood supply is to try to eliminate donors who are in high-risk groups, such as homosexual men, Teague announced.

The Blood Centers have now upgraded their definition of high-risk groups. The new definition states that homosexual and bisexual men with more than one (sexual) partner during the past five

years may not give blood to be used for transfusion. Previous qualifications had not extended the period beyond the past two years.

Because new evidence has surfaced in the latest edition of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, the period has been extended three more years. It was explained that the incubation period for AIDS, it is now believed, may be as long as 48 months.

In a January 12, 1984 article, Teague said researchers had found "that AIDS was clearly associated with transfusion. In fact, there are now about 30 confirmed cases of AIDS being transmitted through blood transfusion. A year ago, there were maybe only two cases nationwide," Teague explained.

He cited a Texas case, about 1½ years ago, where a young child in Dallas came down with AIDS. The donor had developed AIDS after donating blood, and later died. The child, who consequently developed AIDS, continues under medical care.

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COMMENT

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Dallas Police

Dear TWT:

Last year it seemed like all you heard was talk about harassment from police. I would like to commend the Dallas Police Dept., Charles Armstrong, general manager of 4001 and other bars in Dallas and Arlington, and the management of the OP in Dallas.

[January 18] around 10:00pm, a friend of mine and myself were robbed, at gunpoint, while on our way to the OP. We had parked at the school on Dickerson and proceeded toward the OP. A black man about 35-40 years old, 5'8", 150-160 lbs., pulled a gun on us and ordered us to enter the schoolyard. He told us to lay on the ground and give him our money, all the time threatening to shoot us if we didn't do as he said.

After he ran, we found the security guard in the parking lot and explained the situation. He called the police and two cars arrived in minutes. The two DPD officers took statements and then drove us around Oak Lawn, hoping we would spot the man who robbed us. Armstrong asked us what had happened and let us in 4001 as his guests. He then called the manager at the OP and explained our situation to him. The management allowed us in free of charge. . . . People in the OP offered to buy us drinks.

Again, I want to thank the DPD and all our concerned brothers.

Keith Cox
 Fort Worth, Texas

Houston Police

Dear TWT:

I was not one of the people arrested in the recent outbreak of police brutality and harassment in the Montrose area, but I'm just as angry as if I were one of them.

Why is it that these outbreaks always seem to be ignored by the gay community, as if to say that "it didn't happen to me, so it doesn't concern me." The truth of the matter is that it happened to all of us; everyone of us had our rights violated.

I urge every gay citizen who is a victim of this kind of harassment to take their cases to court—please, for all of us.

I think it's time for our community to do what we're always talking about doing—uniting! I think it's time for the community to unite in a large demonstration to show the HPD that they can't do what they want and get away with it!

Jim Thompson
 Houston, Texas

As a result of two meetings with vice officers and Police Chief Brown on January 20 and 23, Montrose City Councilman George Greanias has urged all gay citizens who are arrested or are victims of harassment to coordinate their complaints through his office at City Hall, (713) 222-5933.

—Editor

Against Deception

Dear TWT:

Men Against Deception was formed for people who want to meet people on a human level and not just pretend to be what the trend allows them to be, or what is commonly known as plastic people. Many gay men go jumping from one island to another, never stopping to think what they have accomplished or how they will feel in the future. Becoming a part of our growing club will help you gain peace of mind. For you are bound to meet people who accept you as yourself and not the way they take you at the bars.

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Austin Senator

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Barrientos has fought for a decent living wage for Texas schoolteachers, for state employees and for migrant workers. He worked for and won a bill creating the State's first Human Rights Commission, a dramatic first step toward affirming the dignity of all Texans.

There is only one candidate for State Senator from Austin who has consistently demonstrated and proven he stands with lesbians and gay men. Gonzalo Barrientos is the only candidate who has earned our community's support.

Gary Fitzsimmons
Austin, Texas

Love Class

Dear TWT:

Improving Love Relationships for Gays/Lesbians, Part Two, will again be offered through Leisure Learning Unlimited. This time on Thursdays, 7:30-9:15pm, February 16-March 1. This is a followup class to improve love relationships for Gays/Lesbians, Part One. It goes deeper into the dynamics of a satisfying long-term and quality short-term love relationship. Sample topics include: The Nurturing Relationship—Techniques for Building Self-Esteem in Yourself and Your Companion; Sexual Dysfunction in a Gay or Lesbian Relationship and What Can Be Done to Help; Trying Again After Being Burned.

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Because you asked that more in-depth, hard hitting news be included in TWT magazine in our recent readership survey, TWT is pleased to introduce a new magazine feature, NEWSTALK. As news developments in Texas warrant, NEWSTALK will be there, caught in the crossfire, to ask the questions and probe for meaningful answers. Thank you, Texas, for suggesting our new feature: NEWSTALK.



On January 20 and 23, leaders of Houston's gay community met with vice officers and Houston Police Chief Lee Brown to discuss the mid-January flare-up of raids on gay clubs in Houston. In an effort to get an overview of the meetings, TWT magazine gathered five of the participants in those conferences to reflect back on the proceedings. Appearing in this week's NEWSTALK public forum: Ray Hill of the Houston Human Rights League; Larry Bagneris, Jr., president of the Gay Political Caucus; Jerry Vann of the Community Political Action Committee; City Councilman George Greanias; and Greanias' aide, Kent Speer.

TWT — Gentlemen, welcome to NEWSTALK. Our first question is what were your impressions of the two meetings with Houston police/vice?

HILL — The first conference on January 20 was more productive, as we were able to explain to Chief Brown our position in great detail, and we were able to catch the vice squad in two or three lies, such as there is a "fag list . . . no there isn't a list . . . well, yes there is a list." The second meeting on January 23 was probably the better of the two, in that more people got exposure.

My opinion of both meetings is that the gay community was of one mind in

agreeing on what the concerns were. In the second meeting, those concerns were essentially stonewalled by the police chief and vice squad.

GREANIAS — I was pleased with the frankness of the persons who attended. For the most part, the second meeting was candid, but not rancorous. I was also pleased with Chief Brown's willingness to listen and his careful noting of all specific comments and suggestions made. Having worked with him in the past, and knowing his work habits, I feel certain he will follow up on this information.

I was less pleased with the position

taken by the representatives of the vice squad, particularly in their apparent effort to tie the bar raids into the requests made of their squad at the meeting held January 3 among Chief Brown, the vice squad and representatives of a wide range of Montrose organizations. I was also less than pleased by the contradictory—and in some cases apparently inaccurate—statements made about record keeping practices in the vice squad, both as to what is actually being done and why.

Ultimately my attitude about this meeting will be determined by the concrete steps that are taken to correct the current situation. Until that happens, the jury is out on the success of this meeting.

BAGNERIS — When GPC called its meeting on January 20, my impression was that Chief Brown was very attentive. He was very concerned as to the way the individuals in the different raids were handled. As a result, there were no raids the following weekend.

VANN — My impression of the second meeting proved that the vice squad doesn't know what they are doing, regarding their priorities. Even though the chief did not admit it, I think you could see the surprise on his face with some of our remarks and some of the details that did come out of the meeting. I think he himself has realized that perhaps he has been lied to by his own men [vice]. Details such as three gay bars were raided, fifteen straight bars were raided; yet there are 570 total liquor licenses in Houston—or, in other words, 532 straight bars; only 38 gay bars. They tried to use the excuse that they had raided 15 bars. Well, they would have had to raid almost 60 straight bars to make those figures hold up. In other words, vice tried to use simple, ridiculous defenses like that, and that sort of illogic just isn't going

to hold up anymore.

SPEER — The purpose of the first meeting was to let Brown and his vice squad officers present know what raids had taken place, to listen to a witness who had been arrested tell his story, and to know of the gay community's concern first hand. We were trying to stem-off any raids scheduled for that weekend. The second meeting was called by Greanias' office. We invited all the bars and attorneys because most were afraid. They wanted questions answered and to meet the current chief of police.

TWT — Do you think Houston Police Chief Brown is sympathetic to our grievances, and do you feel he can exert any control over the vice squad, from keeping such raids from happening in the future?

HILL — I suspect that Chief Brown exerts more control over the vice than I had previously thought. He is sensitive. But, as an executive officer, Brown's first priority is to cover up the behavior of his lower officers. I feel he's more responsive to that priority than he is to the concerns of the gay community.

BAGNERIS — I would add that Chief Brown has been effective. I also would add that I think the vice squad is the last division within HPD that has to be educated. We have improved the overall response of the patrol officers in our area. Their attitude has changed for the better. Much of this has been accomplished in the police academy, with their courses on homosexuality. Overall, Chief Brown has been very sympathetic. It's the vice squad, in terms of our community, that is the last operation in HPD that has to be cleaned up.

SPEER — The chief is very sympathetic to our grievances. Like any good administrator, he wanted to look at where his problem areas were. I do not think he realized before our first meet-

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ing that vice were such. As he said, "We had no complaints at internal affairs against vice officers. When you complain to me, and I check my records and see no one has filled out a written complaint, I assume there are none."

GREANIAS — It does seem to me that Chief Brown is an eminently professional police official, who adheres very strictly to the idea of equal justice under the law, and who looks to his department to adhere to the same standard. Since equal justice includes equality of treatment for gays and lesbians, I have no doubt that the chief is sympathetic.

VANN — I also think the chief is sympathetic. You see, I compared us with other minorities. Vice has forgotten that gay people are no longer illegal in Texas, because they have forgotten that 21.06 is no longer a part of Texas law. I think vice realized that for the first time at our Monday meeting. The chief is beginning to realize more and more that we are a minority who have the same problems as blacks and hispanics. Unfortunately, to the vice squad, we still all look the same. They still can't tell the difference between someone who happens to be in Montrose because they are a bargoer, from someone who happens to be in Montrose because they live on Avondale. They can't tell the difference between these individuals and a prostitute. As far as his having control over vice, that is a hard question. I think he [chief] would like to.

SPEER — I think our chief has about as much control over his vice squad as the mayor does over the water commission. If at times the water department is topically a hot issue, she [Mayor Whitmire] focuses her interests there. It's impossible for one person to know what's going on everywhere, and this is true of our chief.

TWT — Did any benefit come from meeting with Houston's vice squad?

HILL — Yes, because we had a week-end without raids after the first meeting, and I suspect we'll have several more quiet weeks following the second meeting. So, yes, it is an advantage to the

community to go downtown and hold a conference with vice officers.

BAGNERIS — I agree that to talk with the patrolmen is a definite benefit because they learn who we are, and that we're not all clones, as they often view us. I think we also get an opportunity to see who the vice squad is, and what they look like. It also puts the chief of police in an education position. Never before has any chief of police ever allowed such a procedure to happen. It's an education for both sides.

SPEER — I would like to point out that in the first meeting, neither vice nor the chief responded to any of the questions or comments made by us. In the second meeting, however, to everyone who had a question or a comment, Brown responded.

GREANIAS — To my mind, the single most important thing is that Chief Brown's attention has been focused on the problems with the vice squad—problems, I might add, with which I had grown concerned in the weeks prior to the raids, given the relative lack of activity against the modeling studios despite the requests from all segments of the Montrose community.

Now that Chief Brown understands that there is a situation in the vice squad that must be dealt with, I believe he will, after review, take appropriate and effective action. One thing that I will especially advocate is implementation of a rotation plan for officers in vice (and narcotics) along the lines of what is already being considered by the Planning Division. Such rotation could not be considered vindictive, or merely a sop to the community; it is good management practice and probably ought to have been done years ago.

VANN — I tried to dissect the problem into three issues. Number one was priorities which were set down in the January 3 meeting with the police chief, when all the civic organizations such as the Avondale and Neartown associations asked [vice] to clean up Montrose. I asked why our priorities of street prostitution and modeling studios were not

followed out by vice. I asked the chief at the meeting, "Are you going to tell me that on the days of the bar raids, that not one single modeling studio was open, that there was not one single prostitute on the street or that there was not one case of rape or other violent crime in Montrose? If you're going to tell me that, then that in itself is probably a bigger news story than the raids." Number two is the action taken by the officers themselves in these bar raids. This is where we come down again to selective enforcement—why 11% of the gay bars were hit, whereas only 2% of the straight bars were hit in the same period of time. Number three is the procedures used in raiding the bars, procedures used by the arresting officers and the procedures used by jail personnel.

TWT — Our last question for you gentlemen is why do you think there was a sudden flare-up of raids in our gay clubs in mid-January?

GREANIAS — Normally, I would rather not speculate, but instead deal with the problem. However, in this case I will, because I think to do so will point up part of the problem, and how we are trying to solve it.

Historically, one of the problems in dealing with the vice squad has been the tendency to play off one segment of the Montrose community against another. When bars were raided in unusual numbers, the usual reason given was that citizens and neighborhood groups had complained. Then when the neighborhood groups would ask why street prostitution and the problem of the modeling studios was not being dealt with, the response was that this could not be done because of pressure from the gay community.

Back on January 3, I brought together a wide variety of groups—straight, gay and mixed—all of which identify strongly with the Montrose area. For the first time, groups which often had not talked to each other, and who were played off one against the other, sat in the same room with representatives of the vice squad. All of these groups said

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the same thing: street prostitution and the modeling studios are top priority and the police should pursue these problems in every way consonant with the protection of individual rights.

In the January 23 meeting, several references were made by representatives of the vice squad to that January 3 meeting, as if what had been asked for at that session were the bar raids. But for the first time, all of the relevant groups were in one room, they all know what was said, they all understand what priorities are set, and I can't imagine that one of them is not presently confused as to why there are still no prostitution cases being made in the modeling studios, but vice officers nonetheless appeared in the bars. For the first time we have a community consensus of this question that goes beyond gays to encompass all of Montrose. Whether vice misunderstood or deliberately misinterpreted the sense of that [January 3] meeting is immaterial. The point is that the actions taken last week—together with the lack of action on the modeling studios—ran directly counter to the priorities of all of the Montrose community. Now, for the first time, we can speak to the police department with a single voice, and without fear that one group will be played off against another as has been the case in the past.

VANN — I would like to add that about two years ago, when Greanias was first elected, a group of people including myself were asked to be on a task force to study some of the Montrose problems, so our new councilman could become familiar with these problems in our area. At that time, we had several meetings with various vice officers. Many of those same officers were also at our last meeting. Unfortunately, after both meetings, the same kinds of raids happened. So you see, whenever you have a meeting with these officers, and ask them to help clean up the neighborhood, they go after the very people who are at the meetings [gays]. Again, I say, they can't tell us apart. It's happened before, and I suppose the public meet-

ing we had on January 3 probably also brought on the mid-January raids. I think they also fear the fact that we seem to have a very good relationship with City Hall [the mayor and her council]. Vice needs to learn that it is not "us against them." We are not doing anything different than straights. And since we are now legal, we have the same rights as everyone else.

HILL — It is very clear to me that when Mayor Whitmire visited the gay bars in a positive light, vice officers felt similarly obligated to visit many of those same bars to flex their own muscles in a negative light. It was simply reaction to the mayor's visit. You see, it's the oldest story in the book, as they've always done that. When we get positive media coverage, vice comes to slap us down. The police chief's saying that "there is no cause and effect relationship" does not make it so.

BAGNERIS — Vice said, I understand, that their raids were just a routine operation. From the physical facial reactions I observed on the chief, I felt he was very surprised as to what was done. I think it is a cover-up for the vice squad to say their raids were scheduled. In the long run, however, what we'll find out is that the individual who planned the raids will be reprimanded and switched to another area. I don't think the gay community will see these kinds of raids in the years to come.

SPEER — It's very difficult for our office to determine exactly why the raids took place. We'd been watching the police activity within our [council] district—both vice and patrol. From our complete listing, we can always determine if it's selective enforcement. But, what we were seeing prior to the raids was a lot of arrests all around Montrose. Perhaps they were building a case. But my guess is—and it can be substantiated through my reliable contacts—that the vice knew they had the go-ahead for whatever they wanted to do in Montrose, because of recent meetings which George Greanias had held with the civic clubs at the Neartown Fire Station on

January 3. It was just like a year and a half ago when we had a similar meeting, which was followed by all the bookstore raids.

TWT — But didn't vice miss what Greanias had told them should be their priorities?

SPEER — Yes. In the January 3 meeting with the civic clubs and community leaders, we prioritized street prostitution and cleaning up lower Westheimer [massage parlors]. But vice misinterpreted the wishes of the community, and felt all of Montrose was wide open for going into to raid.

TWT — So what should those who have been victimized and arrested do?

SPEER — As the chief said, file your complaints with HPD Internal Affairs Division. Any one particular organization that goes out to attempt to do this alone without coordinating, and fails, it very much unravels all the research we have done. Citizens should help us approach this on a legislative level, even though we are often criticized that this mode is too slow.

TWT — Do you agree?

SPEER — It is my feeling that the only way to get change is to build up a case—a strong case backed up with documentation. Then, we will present it. Either contact our office, (713) 222-5933, or I will direct you to Internal Affairs, where you can officially file your complaint. The chief cannot take complaints from our office. You must file, so that when the chief checks the records at Internal Affairs, he will have on file your grievances.

TWT — Gentlemen, thank you for sharing your thoughts with our readers. Let us hope that both sides in this controversy have been educated and that we can all live in the future as equal citizens under the law. Thank you, George, Ray, Larry, Jerry and Kent. And thanks to our readers for passing this copy of NEWSTALK onto a friend.

Next week in NEWSTALK: Larry Bagneris, Jr., resigning president of Houston's Gay Political Caucus, will be the guest as he reflects on his terms of office with GPC.

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SPECIAL TEACHERS/SPECIAL BOYS

Special Teachers/Special Boys, by Pete Fisher and Marc Rubin; fiction; 341 pp.; St. Martin's Press, Inc., 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10010; softcover, \$4.95.

Reviewed by David Fields

Lennox School is the school of last resort for an assorted crew of unruly and sometimes dangerous post-pubescent teens in trouble with the law. Their next step is Spofford, the prison-like reform

school, so the staff of teachers, psychologists and social workers know if the kids don't make it there, they have little to look forward to in terms of "escape from the system" and a return to their homes.

Each teacher is assigned a number of boys to be their "Special Teacher," the boys are referred to as "Special Boys," and all attend classes the teachers have for the various subjects they study while there. Fisher and Rubin create a well-rounded and rich group of characters, deeply probing both the lives of the boys and their feelings, and the teachers'.

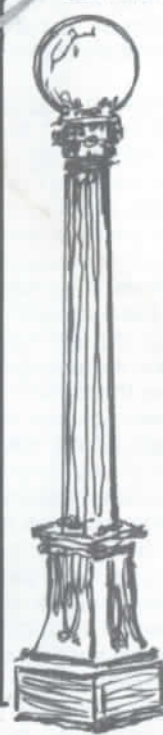
The lives and events of the teachers and students who go there are undergoing constant upheaval as the students try to understand their feelings and actions, coping with their bouts with authority, the impulses of youth, and chaotic and traumatic home situations. The authors recreate this montage in remarkable detail and depth. The dynamics and interactions between and among students and teachers are superbly explored, and would in themselves be full of conflict and suspense.

At this point enters a television special concerning gay rights, and who should be on it but Bob Davidson, a gay activist who decided to come out on television, and a teacher there at the school. Bob had told Rick Walsh, Director of the Lennox School, that he was gay and Walsh accepted him without prejudice. Due to rescheduling of the special, it appeared now, instead of during the school's summer vacation.

Inevitably, one of the boys saw the special while temporarily staying in another facility. When he was able a few days later, he called his buddies at Lennox and laid the bombshell on them. What follows fills the remainder of the book as staff and students cope with the "acting out" behavior as reactions unfold.

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Bob comes across as a strong and stable person, quite capable at the task of commanding his charges and empathizing with the boys and their tumultuous emotional state. He receives a great deal of support from his lover, and the staff of the school as they learn of the situation. The authors inject the right amount of tension and suspense as the waves of reaction threaten to overwhelm the therapeutic and academic atmosphere necessary.

What is also important to mention is the degree of detail Rubin and Fisher infuse into the personalities and language of the various street characters, black and white, who attend the school. They have done an excellent job in fleshing out the personality and lingo of each boy. The authors pay special attention to the evolution of one character, James Brady O'Brien III.

He starts out as the first character the

reader sees, hustling on the streets, wearing his gang jacket from the Deadly Ghoulies, calling himself the Red Terror from Red Hook. The feelings of all the students oscillate wildly as Davidson and the staff cope with the boys' individual reactions to the news that a staff member is "a faggot." Jim (JBO III) is beginning to sense his own attraction to a fellow student and Bob becomes a role model for Jim.

Peter Fisher and Marc Rubin should be commended for their work, which can't help but inform and enlighten as well as entertain their readers. They do not sensationalize the issues, nor do they try to whitewash the issues that arise. They include one or two graphically sexual scenes between the Director and his girlfriend, and exchanges between two students. The sexual aspects are played down, but the implications and consequences are fully explored.

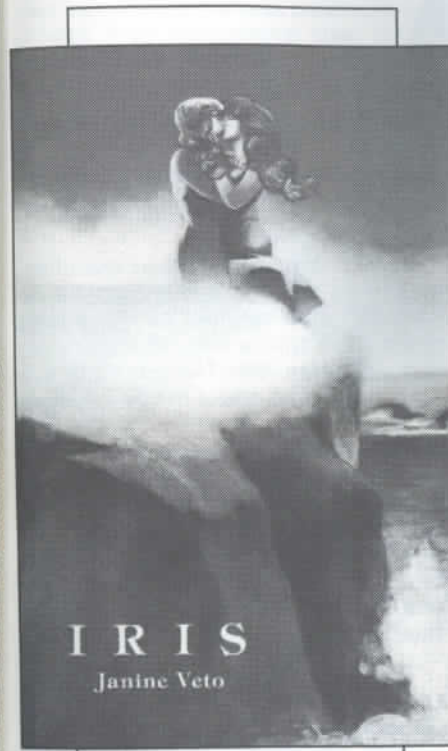
Iris, by Janine Veto; 247 pp.; fiction; Alyson Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 2783, Boston, Massachusetts 02208; softcover, \$6.95.

Reviewed by Sara Lindley

Readers who like to get revenge, particularly women who like revenge, will love this book. If you do not feel the need to seek revenge at the drop of a hat, forget this book.

All the elements of excitement are here: foreign countries, romantic settings, mysteries and murders, for starters. There is a long-lost sister, and a straight woman who turns gay (or so we are to believe). The professional psychologist in this story, an older gay woman, is the instigator of all revenge attempts in the plot. The antagonists are all men, with the exception of an old, traditional Greek woman. Everyone in *Iris* believes in Greek mythology, or at least in fate and the predilection of events.

This book is written in such a way that very few will be able to identify with the characters. Even fewer readers will be able to swallow such an incredible plot. To put it briefly, this book is a frustrating uphill climb all the way.



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Harry Deutsch

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This film is dedicated to all the lonely people in the world. It particularly focuses on a couple of lonesome members of the male species, who vegetate in the often described capital of solitude, New York City. They are the pitiful, dejected results of broken relationships. One of them, played disarmingly by Charles Grodin, is just about the fullest and most depressing dude to occupy the screen in a long time. The other is Steve Martin, who is at his wild and crazy best. His personal address book contains only one entry, and a futile one as such, which means he practically has to start from scratch to fish for an eligible female.

Grodin's peculiar outlook on the single life soon rubs off on Martin, and each of them shares his apartment misery with a bunch of ferns, which they lovingly address as "guys," with pets and life-size cardboard people. The obituaries are full of middle-aged loners who chose to pull their plugs. Manhattan Bridge is the preferred place for all sorts

of lonesome heroes seeking the final solution. For the so-determined, it seems advisable to reserve a place on the popular bridge's railing from which to leap down.

The Lonely Guy is full of sketches, and often Neil Simonish dialogue (in fact, Simon is credited for the screen adaptation). Unlike *The Jerk* and the unfortunate *Man With Two Brains*, Steve Martin this time sticks to one storyline and interweaves it with visible, verbal and physical—and always non-demanding—bits of comedy very much like *Airplane* four years back. The lady of his wet dreams is played adequately by Judith Ivey. Also appearing are Steve Lawrence and, in cameos, Merv Griffin and Dr. Joyce Brothers; but don't worry, their presence doesn't hurt things.

If you normally worry about going to the movies by yourself, you should feel totally at ease eyeing this one alone. And besides, Manhattan Bridge is way too far away, anyway.

CARELESS

Reviewed by Richard Dearborn

During the beginning scenes of *Reckless*, actor Cliff De Young, who portrays high school football coach and health instructor Phil Barton, requests his senior class write down what they want to be and what they want to get out of life. When one student announces that he doesn't know what to write, De Young replies, "Just copy from the guy next to you."

First-time feature film director James Foley seems to have taken this advice to heart just a bit too heavily. Foley manages to copy every type of troubled-teenager cliché that was previously borrowed from somewhere else: disillusioned youth (*Rebel Without A Cause*), forbidden romance (*West Side Story*), emotional isolation (*Last Picture Show*) and anxious athlete (*All The Right Moves*).

But Foley cannot receive full credit for this cinematic copycat. He must share

it with screenwriter Chris Columbus for the many unintentional laughs essential to any dumb teenager movie, and cinematographer Michael Ballhaus for his pseudo-art, pretentious shots of symbolic smoke stacks and rising steam. (Coppola's *Rumblefish* did it so much better.) If the murky settings of a West Virginia mill town seem familiar, they are; *The Deer Hunter* was filmed there, too.

Lead stars Daryl Hannah (the acrobatic android in *Blade Runner*) as the confused cheerleader and Aidan Quinn as her horny biker boyfriend, grunt and moan their feelings about their wasted lives. A muddy soundtrack, that succeeds in ruining the music of Bob Seeger, Romeo Void and INXS, makes the two lovers only more inaudible and uninteresting.

Like the lead characters, this movie lacks ambition. It too doesn't know where it wants to go or what it wants to do. When Quinn is asked by his teacher what he wants to get out of life, he writes, "I just want to get out of here." So will the audience.





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Heart like a wheel

Reviewed by O. Flores Alvarez

SPUNK AND DREAMS

Shirley Muldowney went up against all odds in her attempt to be a racecar driver, and she won. As a matter of fact, she won the National Hot Rod Association World Championship three times (the only person to do so). *Heart Like a Wheel*, the new 20th Century-fox release based on her life, is sure to win some awards, too.

The key to the movie's success is its unbiased portrayal of Muldowney's gritty, unorthodox, ambitious life. The film follows Muldowney over 25 years, from a waitress in high school to an NHRA world champ.

Bonnie Bedelia is wonderful every step of the way. She plays Muldowney as a working class woman full of spunk and dreams. She is complicated, talented and appealing. She goes after drag racing with a vengeance, a real hunger and single-mindedness that, in the hands of a less skilled actress, could

seem petty selfishness, but that Bedelia makes strong and human.

Around Muldowney is her father, Tex Rouge (Hoyt Axton), a fun-loving, overbearing musician. Axton is only on screen for a few minutes, but he makes a lasting impression as her supportive, loving father.

Next comes Jack Muldowney, Shirley's husband and first mechanic. He builds Shirley's first car, runs the amateur circuit with her and finally bails out when Shirley wants to move on to full-time, top-fuel racing. Lacking ambition, all he wants is to pump gas and have a regular family. Leo Rossi plays an earthy Jack without apologies, and makes him more sympathetic than I thought possible.

Next is Connie Kalitta, and this is a tough job. Beau Bridges plays Kalitta, a hot-tempered, no class, immature married man who fools around on his wife, then fools around on his lover. He alternately helps Muldowney, uses her and then beats her up. He is also the main reason that Muldowney is able to run a good race. I didn't dislike Bridges' version of Kalitta; I understood him, even recognized him.

Finally, and most appealing, is Muldowney's son, John, played by Anthony Edwards. John grew up waiting around racetracks for his mom. He helped his dad with the first homemade cars, then worked with Kalitta in a real pit crew, and finally replaced Kalitta.

One of the most touching, well-played scenes comes from Edwards. Muldowney is burned when her car bursts into flames during a race, and John calls his dad to tell him. While John is giving his father the name of the hospital where a depressed, badly-burned Muldowney is staying, an uninterested Jack hangs up and leaves John talking to a dialtone. Edwards shows years of neglect, of being shuffled around and growing up in a grease pit with a single look.

Heart Like a Wheel is a well-made movie full of fine performances that deserves your attention and all the award nominations it is sure to get. **W**

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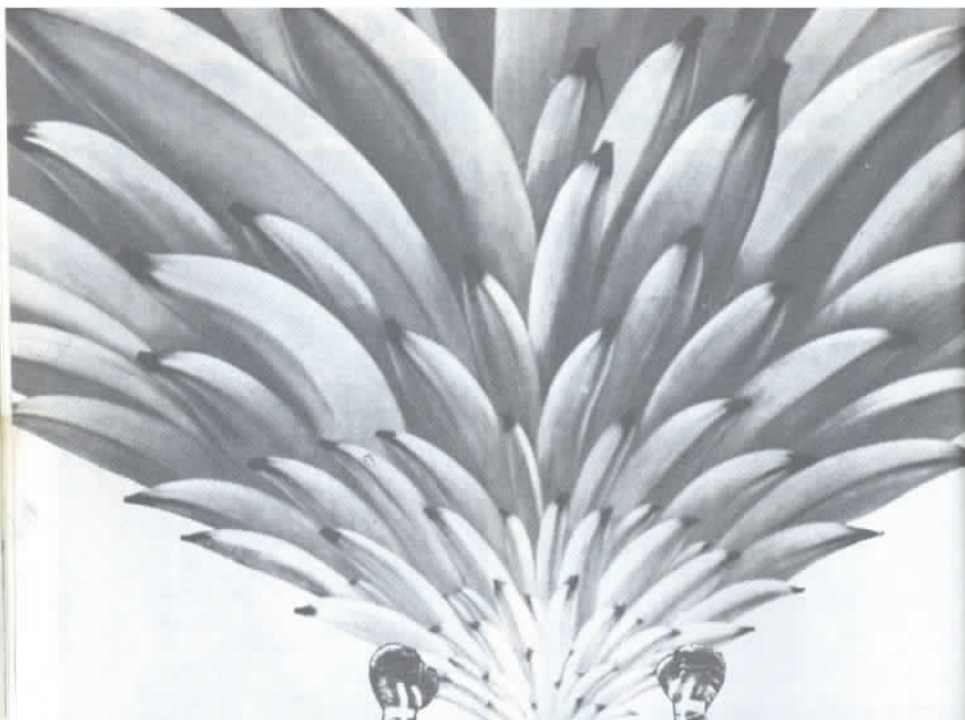
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Robert De Niro will co-star in *Brazil*, which, as far as we know, is not a Technicolor musical, but...

MAD CHATTER — Robert De Niro, soon to be seen as star of the ultra-epic *Once Upon a Time in America*, is currently enjoying a change of pace as a co-star of *Brazil*, a new film being directed by Terry Gilliam of *Monty Python*. . . . *Variety* recently reported that Eddie Murphy has the distinction of being the only comedian ever to have two record albums certified as gold within one month, but they neglected to mention his status as the only comedian to have a disease named after him. . . . Ty Hardin, pant, pant, is returning to the screen in something called *The Zoo Gang*. . . . Rip Torn, who recently appeared in ABC's *When She Says No*, has a role in one of HBO's first theatrical films. It's called *Flashpoint* and stars Kris Kristofferson and Treat Williams. Torn will also be appearing with Kristofferson, and Willie Nelson, in a new film called *Song-*

writer. Torn will not, however, be appearing in a new film called *Nadia*, but Conchata Ferrell—his terrific co-star in 1979's *Heartland*—has a role in it. Meanwhile, Torn's niece, Sissy Spacek, is on the country music charts with a new single called "If I Can Just Get Through the Night." (I should have called this section "TORN CURTAIN.") . . . Laura Branigan of "Gloria" fame is appearing with Ruth Gordon in a new film called *Mugsy's Girls*. . . . Showtime will be airing *Losin' It*, a little-known Tom Cruise film, during February. . . . Shirley Temple Black was the first "presenter" chosen for the 56th annual Academy Awards ceremonies, which will take place April 9. . . . Antmusic continues with Adam Ant's new album *Strip*, which features a semi-nude Ant on the inside jacket. As if that isn't

Collage by Brian O'Brien

enough, there is a new rock group called the **Nude Ants**, and they are already making a video. . . . And I don't care what you've read elsewhere, there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Asbestos Films Ltd. has hired Rip Torn to direct Michael Jackson and Richard Pryor in a remake of *Flaming Star*.

IN MEMORIAM — During a career that spanned almost half a century, Ernest Laszlo shot such notable personages as Vivien Leigh, Alan Ladd, Carmen Miranda, the Andrews Sisters, Rock Hudson, John Agar, Julie Andrews, Farrah Fawcett, and God help us, Bette Davis. With notches like those on his belt, you would think he had been some sort of Celebrity Bounty Hunter, but actually he was one of Hollywood's greatest cinematographers. An Oscar winner for 1965's *Ship of Fools*, he died January 6 at age 85. . . . Jack La Rue, an actor who once specialized in gangster and other bad guy roles, died January 11 at age 80. Despite his usual screen image, he managed to play priest roles in *A Farewell to Arms* (1932) and *Captain's Courageous* (1937), and he also appeared in such "classics" as *Arson Racket Squad* (1938), *Ringside Maisie* (1941) and *Robin and the Seven Hoods* (1964). . . . Former *New York Times* drama critic Brooks Atkinson—the only critic to have a Broadway theater named after him—died January 13 at age 89. Author of numerous books and essays, Atkinson received a Pulitzer Prize in 1947 for foreign correspondence, and later was recipient of a Tony Award for "distinguished achievement in the theater." . . . Before Mark Spitz swam to fame in 1972, Johnny Weissmuller had earned more Olympic Gold Medals for swimming than anyone else, and until Carol Burnett stole some of his thunder Weissmuller was also rather noted for his phenomenal larynx. But as the

screen's most beloved Tarzan, his immortality is assured no matter how many film and TV episodes of *Jungle Jim* (his post-Tarzan role) you stumble across. Although he was not the first actor to portray Tarzan, Weissmuller's series—beginning with 1932's *Tarzan the Ape Man* and ending with 1948's *Tarzan and the Mermaids*—was by far the best. Ironically, only a couple of months after his death on January 20 at age 79, we will be seeing the arrival of Greystoke, *The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes*—the most expensive Tarzan epic to date.

Johnny Weissmuller, 1904-1984

. . . Johnny Weissmuller, the zany Tarzan, still provides the last word on the subject of soft man's relationship to hard environment . . . that glistening overweight body set against a limestone cliff at noon says the whole thing.

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In addition to having swept the Tony Awards, *Evita* has been honored by six Drama Desk Awards including Best Musical, the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award for Best Musical, and the 1981 Grammy Award for Best Original Cast Album, which includes the hauntingly beautiful "Don't Cry For Me, Argentina."

Tickets range from \$15 to \$26.50 and are available at all Ticketmaster and Ticketron locations, and by phone—(713) 526-1709.

HUNSUCKER AT THE TOWER — **Glen Hunsucker**, well known Houston performer, teacher and choreographer, has performed extensively in Los Angeles, New York and Honolulu with such personalities as **Bob Hope** and **Carol Lawrence**, presents *Dancin'—The Company* in a premiere performance of dance and entertainment at the **Tower Theatre** in Houston. The evening will feature 30 of the company's talented, versatile and exciting dancers performing well known favorites from Broadway musicals such as *Cats* and *Cabaret*, Hollywood movies and other old-time favorites.

The performance is to be a benefit for the non-profit dance organization.

The show will be held Saturday, February 4 at 8:00pm. For tickets, call (713) 668-5166. Tickets may also be obtained from Ticketmaster or at the Tower Theatre box office.

JOHN & GERRY — **John Day** and **Gerry Quinones** are currently performing on Friday and Saturday nights at the **Second Verse** in Houston. Last week's

shows saw guest vocalist friends of John and Gerry stop by and join the two performers onstage for a rollicking good time. The Second Verse is located at 3619 Washington (across from Rockefeller). Stop by and say "hi" to the boys.



The Glen Hunsucker Dancers in rehearsal.



The Boys in the Band.

OLIVER! — The intimate environs of the 960-seat **Tower Theatre** will bring theatregoers delightfully close to the great, grand and boisterous Broadway musical hit, *Oliver!*, February 14-19.

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Oliver! has been performed 2,618



A scene from Oliver!



Michele Larin

times in London, 774 on Broadway and now comes to the Tower as one of the most lavish musicals ever presented on that stage. For ticket information, call (713) 526-1709.

DIVERSITY BOYS — **Diversity Theatre**, Houston's newest gay theatre troupe, presents a "new" version of **Mart L. Cowley's** classic drama, *The Boys in the Band*. Under the direction of **Joe L. Watts**, this is the group's second pro-

duction and it will open Friday, February 10 and run every Monday and Tuesday for four consecutive weeks, with its final performance on Friday, March 9. Curtain time is 8:00pm at the **Pink Elephant**, 1218 Leeland, in downtown Houston.

The Boys in the Band, one of the most memorable plays of the '60s, was one of the first endeavors to depict modern gay life as it was then. But, after a decade of changing social mores and struggle for acceptance, there is some concern among gays that the stereotypes presented in the play are now myths and therefore not a valid representation of modern homosexuality. This production attempts to present a more realistic and contemporary treatment of the subject.

For another new dimension, this production will present an audience discussion after each performance. Several local noted psychologists will be on hand after each performance to lead a question-answer period. At that time, those in attendance will be able to air their views and opinions about Diversity's production in contrast to the original play and their daily lives.

Reservations are strongly suggested and can be taken at (713) 739-0007. Admission is \$3.

BAJA'S LIVE — "The rumor is true," management told **BACKSTAGE**. "Baja's will soon have live cabaret once again, four nights a week, Thursday through Sunday." Meanwhile, **Michele Larin** is in the cabaret Saturday and Sunday nights through next weekend, February 12.

MARILYN AS MAME — **Marilyn Maye**, referred to as "my super singer" by **Johnny Carson**, will play the lead role in *Auntie Mame*, at the **Music Hall** in Houston on February 22 through March 4. More info on this later.

Tickets for the show are now on sale at TATS' Galleria-area box office (4235 San Felipe at Mid Lane), Ticketron,

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GPC NIGHT AT THE ALLEY — "Much excitement and good humor filled the air as patrons of the Alley Theatre left the end of the play *Cloud Nine*, playing there for GPC Night at the Alley, a fundraiser for the organization," David Fields told BACKSTAGE. An appreciative sell-out crowd went in anticipation to the reception held afterwards, to visit and discuss with the cast of the production their thoughts and feelings about the play, and compliment them on their performances.

In attendance were outgoing president and vice-president of the GPC, Larry Bagneris, Jr. and Marion Coleman, as well as most of the officers and board members. Many individuals and businesses helped sponsor the GPC Night.

Joe Barrett, Tanny McDonald, Robin Moseley and Paul Hope, members of the cast of *Cloud Nine*, also attended the reception. The cast was especially gratified to have such a responsive audience.



Jim Caruso

CARUSO AT BENTLEY'S — Jim Caruso of Dallas summer musical fame, will be vocalizing at Bentley's in Dallas, Thursday through Sunday during February, owners Jim Ryan and Joe Patter told BACKSTAGE.

B&B AT P'S — Bubba and Bear begin their February engagement at Patrick's in Dallas this weekend.

PIERCE AT GRANNY'S — As the flyer for *Granny's Dinner Playhouse* in Dallas read, "Buckle your seat belts. Charles is coming to town!" And is he ever. The toast of impersonation, the legendary Charles Pierce, will be at Granny's on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 23-25.



Charles Pierce

With a repertoire of such great ladies as Mae West, Gloria Swanson, Carol Channing and Marlene Dietrich, only Pierce's Hepburn can get away with speaking of her latest picture, "On Goldie Hawn." And what about Eleanor Roosevelt saying to Franklin, "If you can have a mistress, so can I." Picture Pierce as *Evita* with a bank of built-in microphones in lieu of a bust. Or as Joan Crawford opposite a suitably bloodied Christina doll dangling from a wire hanger. Then there's Queen Elizabeth saying, "I'm so happy to be here in ... [slight pause, glance at hole in glove] ... America." She comes to this country she says, mainly to discuss foreign affairs. "The Palace Intruder wasn't half bad, you know."

For reservations to the Charles Pierce show, call (214) 239-0153. Also watch for an interview with Mr. Pierce in TWT.

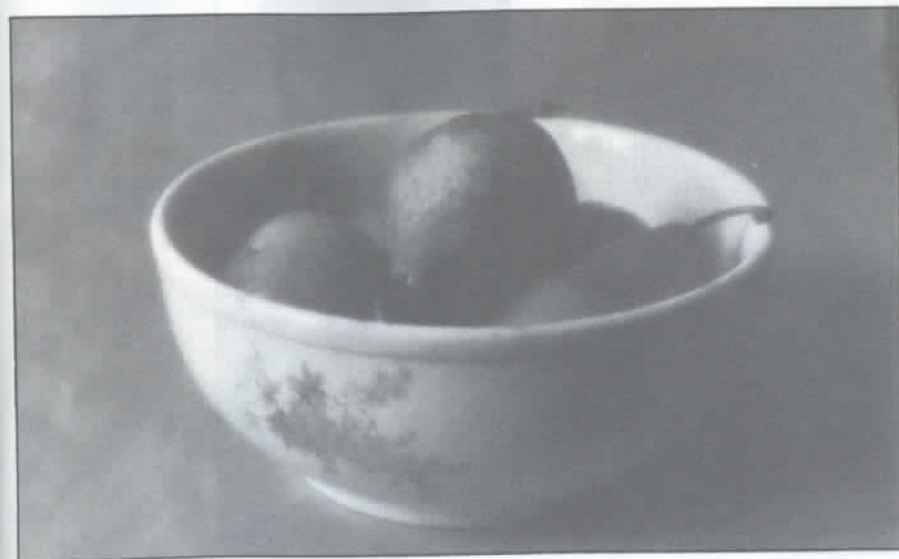
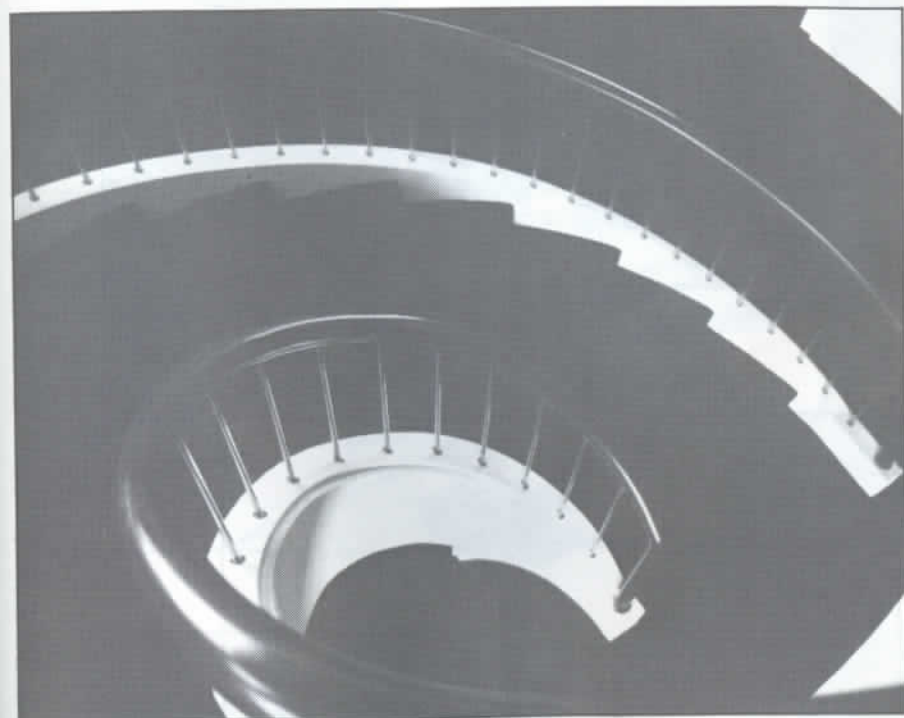
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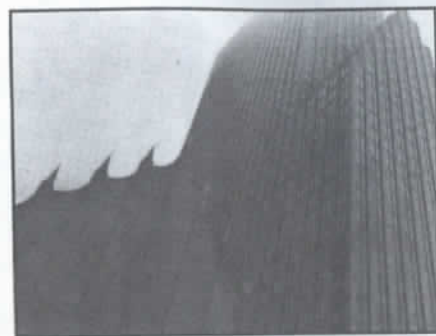
Gilbert Garcia has exhibited his work at several photography and art shows in this community and has received various awards and honors. He has traveled extensively, studying urban life photographically. While attending college, Garcia took a classical approach to art, studying design, drawing, technical drawing and art history.

Introductions marks Garcia's first one-man show, encompassing various styles of pictorialism, abstraction and realism, and is the product of serious and exhaustive work. Garcia has experimented with numerous techniques and equipment. His subjects have covered a wide range, including architecture, portraiture, still lifes and plant forms.

Garcia builds his work on the sharp contrasts between black and white, light and dark, sunlight and shadow. Using a process of omission and contrast, Garcia is able to heighten the intensity of what he has seen and gives it the form of visible reality.

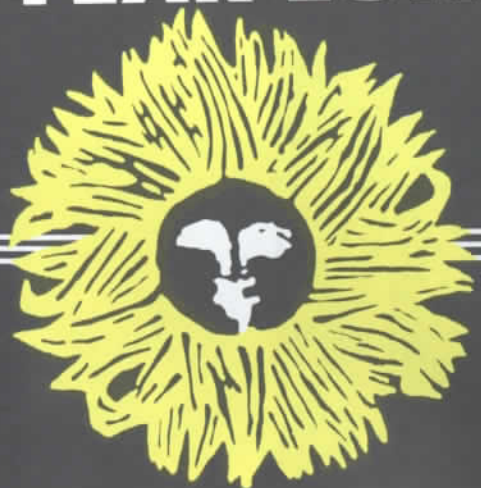
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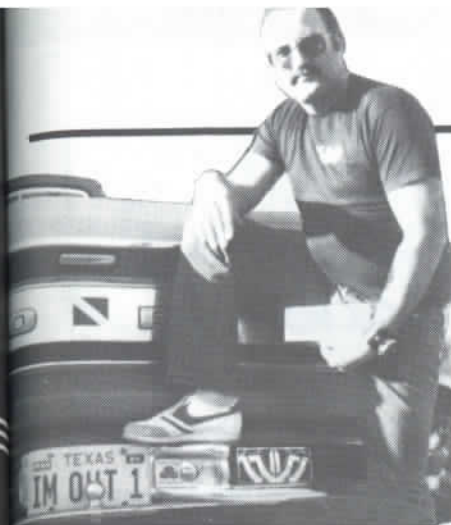
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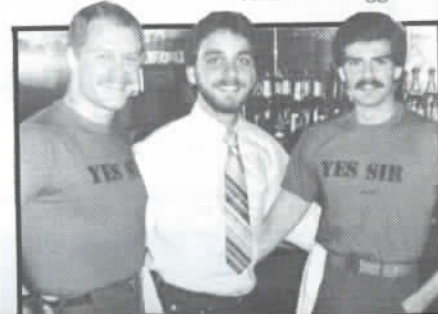
ANOTHER "TWIT" WINNER —

We've got another winner in TWT's Lucky License cash giveaway! In Dallas, Ron Bartimac of 2806 Reagan won \$50 cash from Alan Gellman of TWT's Dallas office. He is shown with his cash in hand in the CRUISE CAMERA photo above, in front of his pickup truck with its "twit bumper sticker." Obviously, his pickup truck is very out of the closet, as it not only displays a "twit bumper sticker" but also IM OUT 1, last week's winning license plate. Ron's out, too, as he sports a "twit t-shirt." See page 96 for this week's game.

COWTOWN CAPERS — A benefit for the Tarrant County Gay Alliance held January 10 at the Lumber Company raised over \$300. . . . A presentation at the February 7 TCGA meeting will feature three Fort Worth female impersonators, who will speak about their lives. The meeting, to be held at the Center for the Community, will begin with a potluck dinner. . . . Sir Bud's will present Max Kelly & Old Friends, a western band, this Saturday night. "Sir Bud's is also planning a special Valentine's show February 11," Bobbie Roberts reported to Steve Miles of HOT TEA. . . . Construction has now begun on the new back room bar at the Other Place, where a special HOT TEA hug goes to loveable T.J., who is celebrating his 39th birthday for the 18th time on February 5. . . . Incidentally, the Other Place expands its Male Strip shows to two nights, Wednesday and Friday, says Big Mama. . . . Can we talk? Fort Worth EOY

Lynn Christopher had her boyfriend forcibly removed from her home by the police for acting like an asshole. Moral: Don't fuck with a drag queen, fellas—especially if she's EOY! . . . And, for those loyal readers looking for a copy of TWT in Fort Worth, they're available only at 651, Other Place, TLC, Tequila Sunrise, the Office and Sir Bud's. . . . While TWT remains still free to readers, we especially thank those clubs who continue to be sincere supporters of Texas' only statewide gay publication!

TEXAS TELETYPE — In Wichita Falls, Ray Drennam's The Pub is alive and well on Tenth Street, with LaHoma barside, says EHC's Gene Evans. . . . In Abilene, the Walnut Street Pub's decorating is coming along very nicely. . . . In San Angelo, Phase III owner Nancy says the club may move to the larger Figure World Spa building. . . . Meanwhile, the New Life MCC has set up shop at Johnson and Dena, across from Angelo State University. . . . In Odessa, the Nitespot, formerly the long-standing Capri Club, has closed, leaving the super-big Carrousel as the only gay club in the Petro-plex. . . . Sybil from Fort Stockton has won Odessa's Newcomer of the Year award. . . . In Dickenson, *The Oracle*, an inhouse publication of the new Delphi Forum, will premiere its first issue February 3, the night of the new group's first organizational meeting. . . . in Bryan at the new club called The Bar, Donnie and Marie were joined by Dan for a CRUISE CAMERA photo: (l-r) Dan Beavers who bartends, Mike Norman who manages The Bar, and Donnie Hallman who manages Mike. Photo by TWT's Scot Aggie.





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DALLAS MEN — Steve Gill (c), sponsored by the Throckmorton Mining Company, won *Blueboy's* Texas Man of the Year contest, held at 4001 on January 26. America's greatest muscle pageant emcee, Mr. Tiffany Jones, led the parade of a dozen very handsome contestants. First runner-up was Kurt Gross (l), sponsored by the Frat House, and second runner-up was Larry Aguilar (r), sponsored by TCMC in Arlington. The winner will go the the *Blueboy* national finals later this month—likely to be held again at Madison Square Garden in New York. **CRUISE CAMERA** photo by TWT's Robert Araya.

TEA BY THE SEA — CorpusCHRIS tea by Greg: Since the Bunkhouse has closed for good, the always-adaptable Jackie DeShawn quickly moved her show over to Lafitte's last Sunday, where another new trend has started—live entertainment. In fact, Hilfa Garcia has captivated the crowd so much with her warm personality and powerful voice, that she's become a Lafitte's regular. . . . Talented live performers should contact Michelle Lee for an audition at the club with disco fog. . . . Travelers to this city by the sea should definitely put the Hidden Door on their list of hot clubs to visit because Andy White's seaside club is still where all the men are—especially on weekends. . . . And Sunday's are beginning to really get packed at Jolly Jack II for their beer bust and barbecue.

ARLINGTON ANTICS — TWT's Steve Miles reports that Larry Aguilar, sponsored by TCMC, placed as third runner-up in the *Blueboy* magazine Texas Man of the Year contest held at 4001 in Dallas. . . . The sickness of Alice Phallus and the sexiness of Tasha Kohl come to Arlington, as the two entertainers become semi-regular at the TCMC beginning in February. . . . And now, the Question of

the Week: Who is the 651 bartender who went home with a trick who handcuffed him and then lost the key . . . then had to stop a Fort Worth policeman to unlock the cuffs? Sounds K-INK-Y.

ALICE DOES DALLAS — Remember when *HOT TEA* reported that Richard Montgomery had hired on as a bartender at the Wild Crowd? Well, girlfriend, before he even poured his first cocktail, he was promoted to manager. . . . Remember when *HOT TEA* told you about the Leather and feathers party at JR's? Well, it's been rescheduled for



Valentine's night. . . . Speaking of rescheduling, the oft-postponed un-Christmas party held in January at the Round-Up was quite an event, as these two **CRUISE CAMERA** photos attest. . . . The super variety show netted over 600 bucks for the Dallas Gay Alliance. . . . Taking a



page out of his name, OP show director Rod Comedy has announced that the Miss Gay Comedy of Texas contest will hit the deck on February 25. . . . Crossroads revelers now have Bentley's to go to for the weekend after hours eating till 4:00am. . . . And last, but most important, I urge all readers to attend the public gay pride meeting this Sunday afternoon at 2:00pm at the OP—get involved!

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TIMMY'S TEA — San AnTEAonio: The Rumor of the Week in gay SA is that Lollie Johnson has been thinking of buying the palm tree-lined Oasis and retagging it as the New Zoo. . . . Queen of the dragdom zoo at Sunset Boulevard, Sweet Savage, turned a disputed 20 years old last Saturday. . . . "Hopefully," say the owners, "our San Pedro Connection will open this week." . . . At the grand



opening of Madam Arthur's new downtown location, male strippers straddled Les' bartops, topless (see **CRUISE CAMERA** photo above). . . . Darrel Flint, 'no relation to the infamous Larry Flint, has been promoted to general manager of the famous First Star News/Video World/Club SA configuration. . . . Galleon manager Raphael Velesco has been getting lots of get well cards. . . . And Linda Samko has been getting lots of farewell cards marked address unknown. **CRUISE CAMERA** photos by TWT's Jim Hamilton.

HOUSTON HOTLINE — Although many may think they're seeing another C-PAC bus this Saturday night, it'll actually be Miss Charlotte's double-decker extravaganza out touring the clubs. . . . You see, since Charlotte's is closed for remodeling until next Thursday, the girls have taken to the streets. . . . Speaking of being closed for remodeling, the House of Guys—oops, we mean Pies—on Kirby is reopened with new decor and a lower price on their after-hours breakfast of only \$2.45. . . . The rumor that Baja's is going live for a four-night weekend is soon to be true. . . . Jock Talk: You won't believe what was going on in the dj booth at last Sunday's Rags to Rich's party at Rich's—the visual testimony will be shown by the **CRUISE CAMERA** in next week's **HOT TEA**, as the florid photo is only now being secretly developed as you actually read this. . . . DJ Q&A: Yes, Larry Thompson

has locked in on the Locker's sound booth. No, Otis James hasn't quit Numbers—however, there'll be no dj's on Wednesdays, as the club is going live with country bands beginning mid-month. . . . Congratulations to Jerry Tiac, manager of Jerry's Gym—oops, we mean Jim's Gym, on beginning their fifth year this month. . . .

TAYLOR'S TEA — AustinTEAcious: The final chapter has yet to be written in the saga of the Round-Up, so don't be surprised if the magnolia trees at 705 Red River don't bear fruit before the spring planting season. . . . Leave it to the Crossing to be the first gay bar in the world to hold a tupperware party—it'll be this Saturday. . . . Wayne McCracken and Nick Starr will play Cupid on Valentine's Day at Backstreet for a costume cash giveaway. . . . Dirty Sally's and Capitol of Texas Travel will give away a Sweetheart trip to Mardi Gras city in a Valentine drawing. . . . The Boathouse grooves to their monthly oldies night this Friday. . . .

NAME DROPPER — In Corpus Christi, Raymond Saucedo is now spinning the vinyl at the Jolly Jack II. . . . In Dallas, hot and handsome Larry Quick, owner of American Gym, gets Alice's birthday greeting of the week. . . . In San Antonio, incest reigns supreme at Snuffy's, where owner Ron Weaver gives away his daughter next weekend, making Swampy the stepmother of the bride. . . . In Houston, William Stevens was elected the new president and governor of Integrity on January 10. . . . And down at the Brazos River Bottom, the **CRUISE CAMERA** of TWT's Greg Havican crashed the office, where the three new owners were found gathered, secretly plotting promotional schemes. **HOT TEA** welcomes (l-r) Bill Brown, Alan Pierce and Joe DiBonna. Former owner Smitty may still be allowed to cook and talk on special occasions, occasionally. 



by Scot Roberts

SPORTS BY THE SEA

CORPUS CHRISTI — Because the Buckanier Bowling Lanes is closing, this city's Gay Gutter League is being forced to curtail their season at the half. "The second half of the 1984 season will not resume until next August," Chuck Stoviak told Greg Oliviera of TWT Sports/Corpus Christi.

Stoviak's crystal ball reveals that the season, when it resumes, will likely relocate to the Crystal Bowl. The league also says it is soliciting for two new competitive teams. Those interested should contact Ruben Munoz.

Jazzercise is also being forced to reschedule its classes to another location with the closing of the Bunkhouse club. However, the Sports Committee said they would contact members soon about the new location.

Meanwhile, in tennis, teams were to start round robin competition soon, to determine team positions.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

HOUSTON — "The MSA Women's Softball team will hold their meeting and raffle this Monday, February 6," reported Carolyn Collins to TWT SPORTS/Houston.

"This is a regular council meeting to finalize the operating rules for the 1984 season," added an MSA Women's league spokesperson. She also said that "several vendors will be on hand to help with sponsorships for anyone who is interested."

For more information, telephone Collins, league secretary, at (713) 868-6256.

OAK LAWN BOWLING

DALLAS — In Oak Lawn pin action, OLBA's Jim Beck reported the following standings to TWT SPORTS/Dallas.

Division A: 1) Round-Up Dancers; 2) Zebras; and 3) Up and Cumming.

Division B: 1) Socialites; 2) Slow and Easy; and 3) La Cage Balls.

Division C: 1) Boot Scooters; 2) Royal Family; and 3) Impotential New Boyfriends.

Men's high game went to Karl Stad with a 255, Terry Hicks with a 220 and Wayne Royal followed with a 221.

LONGHORN BOWLING

FORT WORTH — This city's first gay invitational bowling league, the Longhorn Bowling Association, has been organized. Play began on Monday, January 23, at the Cowtown Bowling Palace, 4333 River Oaks Blvd.

During the organizational meeting held January 12, the following officers were elected: Jay Eignemann, president; Betty Jo Nelson, vice-president; and Gary Hutchinson, secretary/treasurer.

There will be 16 teams formed of four members each. "Anyone still interested in signing up should contact Cheryl at Cowtown Bowling Palace, or call Gary or Jay at (817) 834-0293," Nelson informed Steve Miles of *rwf SPORTS/Ft. Worth*.

Nelson also said, "This will be a handicapped league, so you don't have to be a good bowler or win games to have a lot of fun."

MSA BOWLING

HOUSTON — In the Monday night bowling league, action through January 30 resulted in the following standings, MSA's Sam Innordino reported to TWT SPORTS/Houston.

Division A: 1) Barn Pigettes; 2) Bowlerinas;
and 3) Q-1 Leather.

Division B: 1) EJ's Boys; 2) Montrose Maulers; and 3) MCCR #1.

Division C: 1) Holy Rollers; 2) Briar Patch; and 3) Stella's Fellas.

Division D: 1) High Heel Rollers; 2) Barnyard
toes; and 3) the Hole.

Immordino also said, "Next Monday, February 6, will be the elections for 1984-85 officers, so everyone please attend this important event."

IANSMEN UPSET

SAN ANTONIO — In this city's Janssen bowling league, a heartbreaking upset involving the number one team, Tour Texas, which lost its top spot, dropped from first to third in week #18, TWT SPORTS/San Antonio has earned.

The standings now reveal that the Straight Shots are in first place with 42½ wins. Not far behind, in second, are the Ins and Outs with 41½ wins. Since last week's tie has been split, Gutter Trash and OB's Clippers are now tied for fourth place with 39½ wins each.

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LOVESCOPE for February

STARSCOPE
by Milton von Stern

STARGAZER: That magnificent line-up of planets in the pre-dawn hours continues to be visible to the naked eye through mid-month. Look for the array to span from the southeast to the southwest. Mercury will be the first to disappear from the horizon, when it gets too close to the Sun to be seen. By mid-month, Venus and Jupiter will be moving away from each other. Also by mid-February, red Mars and blue Saturn will be one degree from each other and emitting similar brightnesses. During February, there are no planets visible in the evening sky. They all appear as "morning stars."

FEBRUARY SKY: As Cupid's month for lovers begins, Venus and Jupiter bring good luck in romantic matters, as these two powerfully positive planets are traveling together, near each other, in Capricorn. By Valentine's Day, Venus will have pulled ahead of Jupiter by 18 degrees, causing romance to be a bit more illusive, thanks to a smokescreen spewed forth by cosmic Neptune, which is also now in Capricorn.

This month's New Moon on February 1 offered an opportunity for new beginnings, and this month's Full Moon comes just two days after Valentine's Day, February 16. Thus the stage is set in the Texas sky for your February LOVESCOPE.

CAPRICORN: (Dec 22 - Jan 19) With both romantic Venus and lucky Jupiter poised together in your first house of personality, your February LOVESCOPE promises that your personal charm will be at its peak. This should create an aura of success in love. February can find some personal restrictions where money is mattered. On Valentine's Day, you'd be surely wise to start a conversation with an admirer about basic goals. Seeds sown this month can mature romantically in March.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 - Feb 18) With both romantic Venus and lucky Jupiter poised in your twelfth house of inner-self, your February LOVESCOPE strongly suggests that a quiet and sometimes secretive love will spring up. Your private life will be a mystery to others. Some sort of clandestine affair is in the works. Others know little of it. The second week of the month looks best for advancing your aspirations. A behind-the-scenes maneuver could boost your career. After February 20, inner feelings surface to be openly dealt with.

PISCES: (Feb 18 - Mar 20) With both romantic Venus and lucky Jupiter

traveling through your eleventh house of friendships this month, your February LOVESCOPE looks very social. In fact, your best romantic opportunities may come into play through a group gathering. A friend intermediates, causing two heretofore unapproachable persons to find a mutual ground for starting a worthwhile relationship. This can be a very productive month for finding peace of mind. Valentine's Day becomes a peak preview of things to come and to be dealt with later this spring.

ARIES: (Mar 21 - Apr 19) With both romantic Venus and lucky Jupiter skipping through your tenth house of career this month, your February LOVESCOPE promises romantic gains in your employment. There'll also be more enjoyment in your employment. Romance infiltrates your career environment. Perhaps a business trip yields pleasure from an admirer. Perhaps a co-worker has an eye on you. Perhaps a superior finds favor with your work and gives you a career boost. Although you would be wise to guard your reputation from scandalous talk and office gossip about your lustful meanderings, remain confident that you are due solid gains.

TAURUS: (Apr 20 - May 20) With both romantic Venus and lucky Jupiter dipping into your ninth house of travel, your February **LOVESCOPE** promises that you are destined to take a winter vacation. An escape is strongly indicated. It will either involve family or friends. Relationships can take their toll on your inner sanity, but your usual stable nature will keep everything in balance. However, your stomach may feel the aches of responsibility. Around Valentine's Day, a proposition will be made. Study consequences carefully.

GEMINI: (May 21 - Jun 21) With both

romantic Venus and lucky Jupiter tripping together in tandem through your eighth house of other people's money, your February **LOVESCOPE** will key in on security. The mutual feeling of safety that occurs when two people ban together will warm winter nights. Your desire for financial freedom conflicts with your financial responsibilities. Hold these things dear and true and waver not from your mutual goals. If you keep February serene, outlandish events will not capsize your loveboat.

CANCER: (Jun 22 - Jul 22) With both romantic Venus and lucky Jupiter holding hands in the sky in your seventh house of marriage, your February **LOVESCOPE** looks like a bellwether signal for serious romance. Those who are single should have no trouble finding the right person to settle in with. Those who are married will rediscover a mutual serenity and re-found affection. Be alert to casual flirtations and kidding around with another. It could turn serious, which is good for singles but complicated for those already married. Partnerships—whether personal or business—flourish this month.

LEO: (Jul 23 - Aug 22) With both romantic Venus and lucky Jupiter close together, side by side, in your sixth house of health and employment, your February **LOVESCOPE** indicates there will be more responsibility to yourself due this month than is wanted. You may be so busy taking care of ailments and healing co-worker feelings that you have little energy left for romance and the pursuit of lust. There is a strong indication that someone with whom you are romantically involved is also involved with your employment. Hard work this month will pay off by spring.

VIRGO: (Aug 23 - Sep 22) With both romantic Venus and lucky Jupiter forming a mutual conjunction in your fifth house of love affairs this month, your February **LOVESCOPE** should yield continual luck in romance. This is wonderful for those who are single, as it will afford you the opportunity to date many varied peoples so that you

can widen your experiences. As a result, you may find yourself involved with a kind of person you never dreamed could hold your attention and affection. Virgos who are married may find this sudden burst of wanting to roam, cruise and explore a monumental problem, as your mate will not fully understand why you suddenly do not want a closed relationship, if only temporarily. Don't allow your lust to blind you and thus destroy a relationship you've worked so hard to build.

LIBRA: (Sep 23 - Oct 23) With both romantic Venus and lucky Jupiter resting in your fourth house of the home this month, your February **LOVESCOPE** indicates you may wish to stay at home more often resting in the pleasures and comfort which your house affords. Yours is a sign of partnerships. Thus, February will be more to your liking if you have someone to share it with. Since Librans do not usually function best alone for long periods, the planets suggest you be out and about. If you are visible, an admirer is certain to find you and bring warmth into your home for a winter affair, and thus halt your sudden restlessness.

SCORPIO: (Oct 24 - Nov 21) With both romantic Venus and lucky Jupiter traveling through your third house of communication, travel will be high on your list of February priorities. Your February **LOVESCOPE** will guide you into romantic situations from afar. You will either be involved with someone from another locale or find yourself getting involved with another while taking a short side trip. Your ability to communicate, convince, sell and lead are also enhanced. But, be careful not to scatter your energies in too many directions at once. Now is a good time to sign contracts and important papers—even agreements of a romantic nature.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 22 - Dec 21) With both romantic Venus and lucky Jupiter in your second house of money, your February **LOVESCOPE** guides you into financial success. Your monetary flow should be comfortable. Your ability to invest and speculate are greatly

enhanced. Somehow love and money will mix favorably to allow two people to accomplish more together than they could alone. Lady luck is on your side in mundane matters of money, resources, belongings and security. Your normal independent nature to take plunges will find success as you presently possess good intuition about what will work out right. So, follow your hunches.

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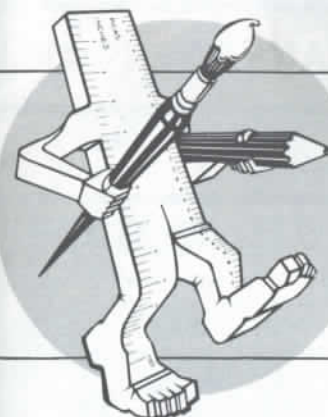
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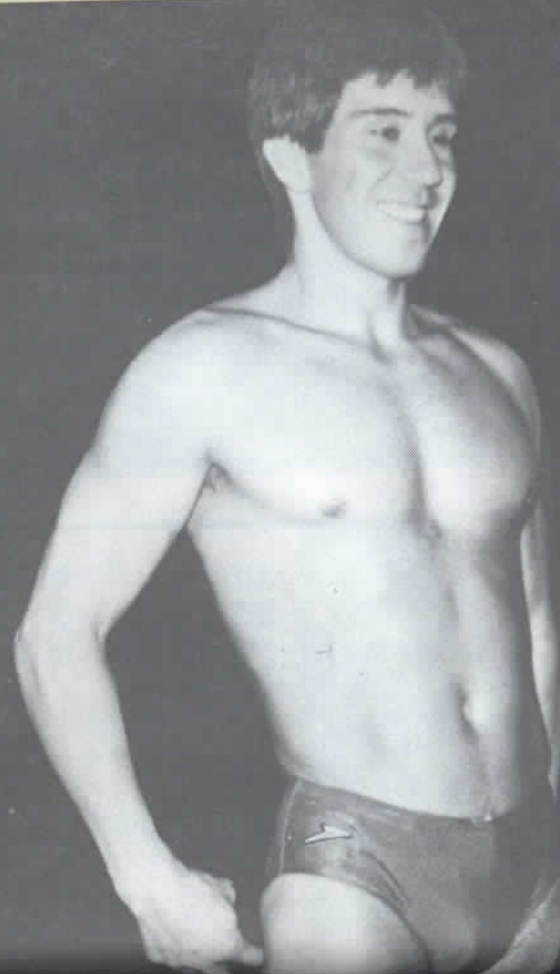
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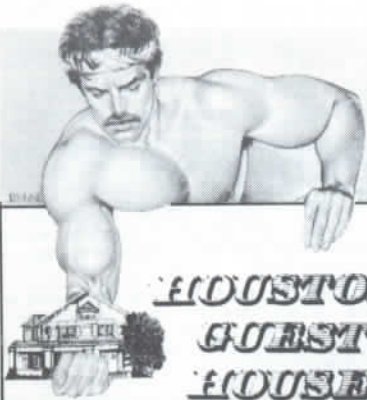
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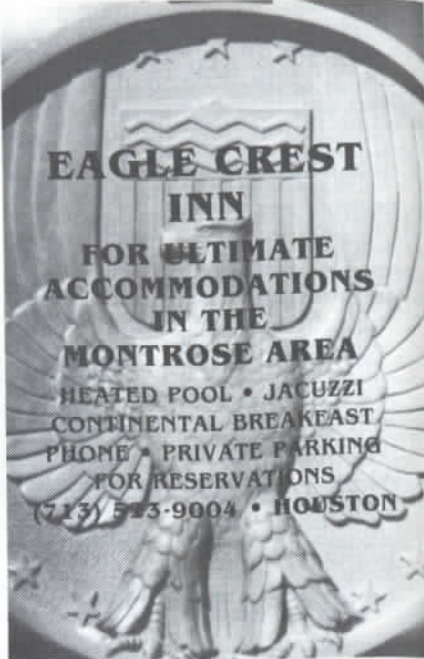
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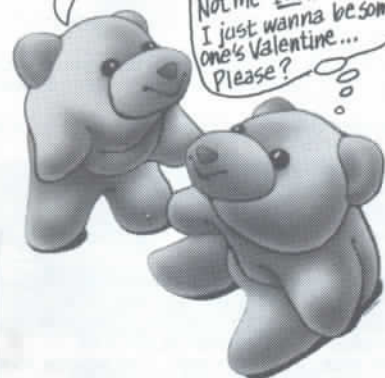
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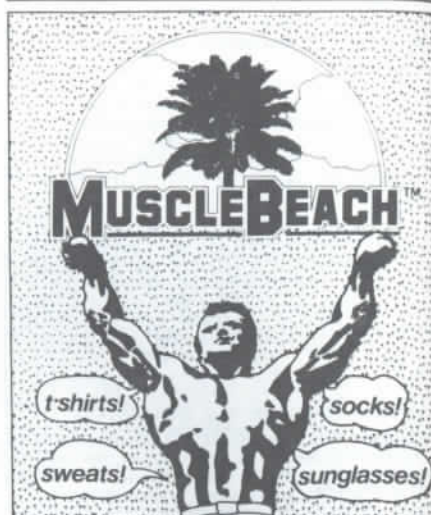
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Dallas. People with AIDS—Support group meets each Tues. from 6-8pm. Call Oak Lawn Counseling Center for information, (214) 528-2181.

Houston. The Gay Archives of Texas desperately needs file cabinets. If you or someone you know can make a tax-deductible contribution of file cabinets or materials relating to the gay and lesbian lifestyle, please contact the Archives at (713) 529-7014 or 694-1732. Materials may also be dropped off at Wilde & Stein, 802 Westheimer. The Gay Archives of Texas are affiliated with I/H Incorporated, a non-profit educational corporation.

Conroe. Lambda Society. Call Jan at (409) 756-0354 or Ray at 756-4097, 7 days a week.

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Houston. Community Gospel Center 3433 W. Holcombe, Hou., TX, 692-9002, 668-0259. Thur. 7:30pm, Sun. 2:30pm. If you are looking for a Pentecostal family, we are looking for you.

Houston. The Montrose Clinic is in very bad need of additional physicians and nurses. If you would like to be a part of a community organization that is helping to see that our community is healthier, and serves over 7,000 men and women every year, we need YOU. The Clinic desperately needs people that can contribute 4 hours per month. We can use people from all walks of life and job skills, but can not emphasize how badly we need doctors and nurses. If you are a licensed medical professional, or know of people who are, please call (713) 528-5531 or 665-6917 and let's talk. There are a lot of people out there that have thought of giving time to the community, but for one reason or another have not. Please, we need you. (713) 528-5531 or 665-6917, 4 hours per month to help your community.

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. Congregation Aytz Chayim, gay & lesbian Jews, meet for shabbat services every 2nd & 4th Friday each month at 8pm at CCF, 217 Fairview at Taft. A short business meeting & oneg will follow. For information call (713) 688-8997.

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Houston. MONTROSE COUNSELING CENTER: Professional counseling & psychotherapy are provided for individuals, couples, families & groups. The Center seeks to address adaptional needs & life concerns of gay men & lesbians. The Center is available to all persons for whom same-sexuality is an issue. By appointment only. All donations are tax-deductible. 900 Lovett, Houston, TX 77006. (713) 529-0037.

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(DA) MCC: Prayer service, 7:15p
(HO) Ch. of Pentecostal: Service, 7:30p
(HO) Delphi Forum: Organizational mtg, 7p;
621-3000

SATURDAY — FEBRUARY 4

(DA) Grace Fellowship: N. Dal. Home Fellow., 7:30p
(HO) Catholic St. Ctr.: Dignity mtg, 7p
(HO) CCF: Services, 6:30p
(HO) Chapel of the Woodlands: Services, 7:30p
(HO) Les/Gays in Medicine: Meeting, 7:30p

SUNDAY — FEBRUARY 5

(AB) EMCC: Services, 11a & 7p
(AM) MCC: Services, 7p
(AU) MCC: Services, 2p & 7:30p
(AU) Oasis Ministry: Service, 11a
(CC) MCC: Services, 5p
(DA) Cole Park: Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc, 7:30p
(DA) Grace Fellowship: Service, 10:30a
(DA) Holy Trinity: Service, 11a
(DA) KNON (90.9 FM): Lambda Weekly, noon
(DA) MCCD: Services, 10:30a, 12noon, 7:25p
(DA) UCC: Services, 11a
(FW) Agape MCC: Services, 11a & 7p
(GA) MCCG: Services, 11a
(HO) Bering UMC: Services, 10:50a;
CCF: Services, 10:45a
(HO) Ch. of Pentecostal: Service, 11a & 6:30p
(HO) Comm. Gospel Ctr.: Meeting, 2:30p
(HO) MCCR: Services, 10:45a & 7:15p
(HO) Mont. Ch. of Christ: Services, 12:30p
(HO) New Freedom Ch.: Services, 10a
(SA) Dignity: Mass, 5p
(TE) MCC of the Pines: Services, 7:30p

MONDAY — FEBRUARY 6

(AU) Lambda: Men's group, 8p
(DA) Bronco Bowl: Oak Lawn Bowling, 8:30p
(FW) Dignity: Meeting
(HO) Mont. Coun. Ctr.: AIDS support group, 6:30p
(HO) Stadium Bowl: MSA bowling

TUESDAY — FEBRUARY 7

(DA) DGA: Pol. Act. Comm. mtg., 7:30p
(DA) Dignity: Meeting, 7:30p
(DA) MCC: Oak Lawn Band rehearsal, 7p
(DA) Parents/Friends of Gays: Meeting, 7p;
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(FW) Ctr. for Comm.: Meeting, 7:30p

(FW) TCGA: Meeting, 8:30p

(HO) Bering Mem. Ch.: Mont. Sym. Band, 7:30p

(HO) Comm. Gospel Ctr.: Meeting, 7:30p

(SA) MCCSA: Services, 7:30p

WEDNESDAY — FEBRUARY 8

(AU) Lambda: Meeting, 7:30p
(AU) MCCA: Services, 7:15p
(DA) Cole Park: Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc., 7:30p
(DA) Grace Fellow.: Oak Lawn Home Fellow., 7:30p
(DA) MCCD: Services, 7:15p
(DA) Metro Republican Soc.: Meeting, 7p
(HO) CCF: Services, 7:15p
(HO) Ch. of Pentecostal Unity: Service, 7:30p
(HO) MCCR: Services, 7:15p; Alanon mtg, 8p
(HO) New Freedom Ch.: Prayer/Share time, 4:30p
(SA) MCCSA: Services, 7:30p

THURSDAY — FEBRUARY 9

(AU) Channel 10: "Gay America," 9:30p
(AU) Lambda: Wimmins Group, 7:30p
(DA) Circle Bowl: Lambda Bowlers, 7p
(DA) MCC: Orchestra & choir rehearsal, 6:15p
(HO) Stadium Bowl: Mixed League
(HO) TBAG: Meeting

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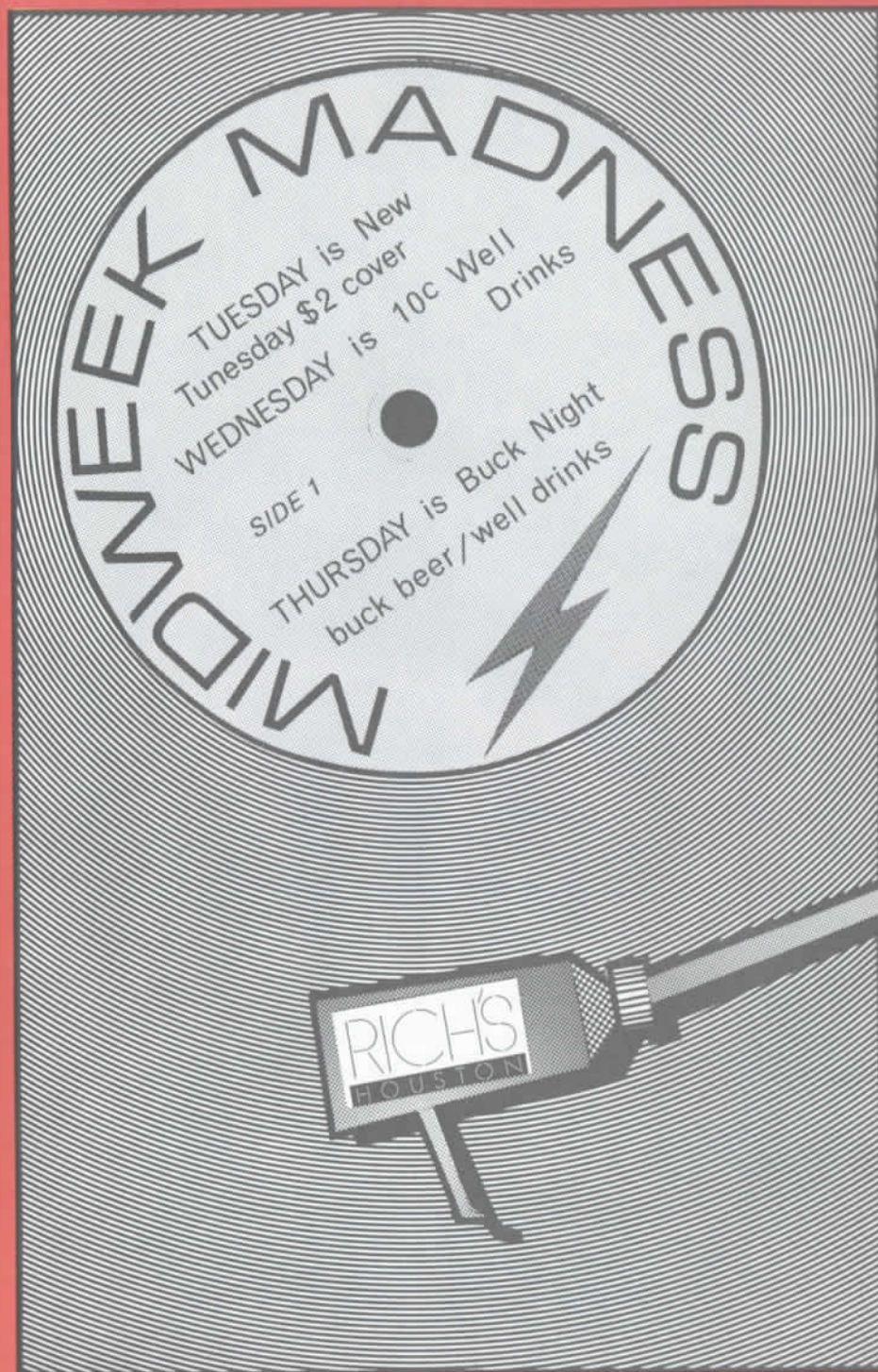
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