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## 130 MILES — GAY RIGHTS '82

Part 1

by B. A. Willson

*Saturday, June 19, 3:00 P.M.* The final preparatory meeting for the longest civil rights march of the year was held in the administration office of Truth Chapel M.C.C. in Tucson. A handful of dedicated volunteer marchers met with members of their various support crews; preparations and instructions were dealt with and finalized. The excitement mounted despite a few questions and problems with no readily available answers or solutions.

This was the actual beginning of the longest, hottest, happiest and most grueling week of my entire life, though plans for it began long ago. The March was sponsored by L.G.P.P.C. and GayCos, and financed and supported by many generous donations of time, money, equipment, food and services from both Phoenix and Tucson and various fund-raising activities during Gay Pride Week. Every single person who participated in any way in the March deserves a very special thanks.

*Saturday, June 19, 7:30 P.M.* The Tucson Gay Pride Rally at El Presidio Park in downtown Tucson was both disappointing and unifying. The guestimate was small: only 150 bodies showed up. As a security marshal I spent most of the time wandering through the crowd and caught a few passing remarks that none of the bar crowd was there. Concealed dissent within the ranks?

Despite the lack of numbers the rally was a success; speeches and chanting and singing roused high-level energy. We were covered thoroughly by the Tucson press and there was no trouble or opposition from any quarter.

*Saturday, June 19, 8:45 P.M.* The rally ended with lines forming for a two mile march through the streets of Tucson. We were escorted by support vehicles and protected by security marshalls to the completion point. There was political chanting and shouting the whole way to let the people know our purposes. The March was for Tucson Gay Pride, and was also a send-off for the 130 mile civil rights marchers. Again there was high energy and no trouble.

At the completion point, Miracle Mile and Grant Road, everyone dispersed to go their own separate ways. As a 130 mile marcher I was supposed to return home for rest, but went instead to Magnum's for a mini going away celebration and ended the evening in style. There were 128 miles yet to go before we reached our destination, the Arizona State Capitol in Phoenix.

*Sunday, June 20, 4:45 A.M.* The small group of marchers, a water truck and Jim Shafer's escort pick-up met at the previous evenings completion point for communion in the cool summer dawn. It was so early the sky was barely rosy to the east. A local television news crew arrived shortly before 5 A.M.; they filmed our energetic beginning and interviewed a few of the marchers while we walked.

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## WE NEED A FEW GAY MEN

by Bob de Brecht

PLASMA SERVICES, a division of Blood Systems, Inc., is currently seeking gay men for testing to determine if they have the positive antigen needed to produce the only known vaccination for Hepatitis B. This vaccine was recently explained via teleconference at Arizona State University and is the most "technically complex vaccine available today," according to Dr. Maurice Hilleman, Senior Vice President and Director of Virus and Cell Biology Research with Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories.

200,000 Hepatitis B infections will occur in the United States this year. Of this number, some 80% of the sexually active male homosexuals will come in contact with this virus. Many of these people will require hospitalization and several will die as a result of cirrhosis and liver cancer resulting from this infection. Sexually active male homosexuals are but one of the high risk groups sighted by Dr. James Chin, Chief of the Infectious Disease Section of the California State Department of Health. Others are: Health Care Personnel, including dentist and oral surgeons; Patients and Staff in hemodialysis units and hematology/oncology units; Populations with high incidence of the disease; Female Prostitutes; Military Personnel; Prison Inmates; and Users of illicit injectable drugs. These are only a few of the high risk groups, however, should you be in a position where you come into contact with blood, plasma, saliva, or sexual excretions, your risks are greater than the average person and you should be tested.

The first priority is finding donors of the plasma needed to produce this vaccine. The vaccine, Heptavax-B, is the only known vaccination for this virus and is a non-infectious viral vaccine derived from the virus and purified through a sixty-five week, purification process. It is designed to be administered in three injections over a six month period. A 97% effectiveness has been established for those receiving all three injections. There is a possibility of a booster being needed five years from the last injection. The only known side effects of the vaccine are a slight discomfort of the injected area, and a low grade fever.

Laurie Lamb, Center Supervisor for Plasma Services, and Joyce V. Clarke, Technical Consultant for Plasma Services went to great length to explain to me the process taken by their office to obtain donors of the plasma needed to produce this vaccine. Five minutes of your time will require you to sit in a chair at 3030 North 67th Place, in Scottsdale, and allow the charming and efficient staff to draw two vials of whole blood from your arm. This is accomplished with only one injection about as severe as a baby bee sting. This blood will then be tested for the antigen. If you are determined to be "antigen positive" and it is of a strength that the manufacturer can use, you will be requested to donate your plasma on a weekly basis or on a time available basis. Your requirements as a donor are the same as those for whole blood, i.e., no alcohol eight hours before donating, no use of chemicals within a seventy-two hour period, however, one thing in your favor that would disallow you from donating whole blood, is the high risk factor of your having had hepatitis B even though you may not have been treated for this infection or noticed any of the symptoms. In addition to this chance to help your fellow man, you will receive a semi-annual, limited, physical examination at no cost to you. You will also be paid a rate of \$30.00 for each time you donate your plasma.

Should you be determined "antigen negative", Plasma Services has agreed, at this time, to further test your blood samples to determine if you are currently holding the antibody necessary to combat this infection. If this is determined, it would not be necessary for you to have the Heptavax-B vaccine. As long as their budget allows, this will be included in the

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## NEW ZEALAND FLAK OVER GAYNESS OF AUTHORS

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND. A controversy has developed over whether gay and bisexual writers in the literary pantheon of New Zealand can or will be named in connection with their homosexuality.

According to *Pink Triangle*, the *Listener*, a literary publication, is trying to whitewash its gay writers, such as Katherine Mansfield, Frank Sargeson, Ursula Bethell, and James Courage, by deliberately excluding any references to their sexual orientation.

Bob Pickering wrote to the publication to protest the way it has handled the subject: "After her (Katherine Mansfield's) death, her lesbianism, her promiscuity, her abortion and miscarriage, everything in the sexual hemisphere below the waist that might tarnish the golden image of saintliness set rocking by good old Middleton Murray, simply vanished. Lately the actualities of her life have been more fully chronicled, mostly thanks to Jeffrey Meyers, though the relationship with Ida Baker fairly glared for years."

Pickering also pointed out the following: "It is clear to see that the position of the homosexual — an outcast, an outsider, peripheral and marginal — is very similar to the position of New Zealand as a whole in relation to the rest of the world — as antipodean, peripheral, marginal. This, surely, explains why our major writers invariably are Gay — they have a special insight into the nature of the community to which they rightly belong."

The acting editor of the *Listener*, Denis Welch, wrote in reply:

"None of the writers you mention, apart from perhaps Courage, chose to place public emphasis on their homosexuality; none of them ever 'came out.' It would therefore be unfair to allow the *Listener* to become the means by which someone else took that step on their behalf. It might be a different matter if any of those writers had openly declared their sexual identity and taken literary stances based on that identity.

"A letter commenting broadly on homosexuality in New Zealand literature, without too much naming of names, would be much more likely to warrant publication."

The editor of *Pink Triangle* commented: "If a writer is dead, how else is it going to be said that he was Gay if someone else doesn't take that step for him?"

He also concluded: "The *Listener* acts as if it is shameful to say that a writer is Gay; but there is nothing to be ashamed of! Far from it. The shame all lies with the *Listener* for continuing to cover up that information." (IGNA)

## TICKETS NOW ON SALE

SAN FRANCISCO. The Gay Olympic Games headquarters has announced that tickets are now on sale for Opening and Closing Day ceremonies. These historic events will be held in Kezar Stadium on Saturday, August 28, and Sunday, September 5.

Combination tickets which cover both days are \$25.00. If purchased separately they are \$15.00 each.

Tickets may be purchased by mail from the Gay Olympic Games office, P.O. Box 14874, San Francisco, Ca. 94114. Tickets for individual events will go on sale the first week of August.

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## POLITICIANS' POSSIBLE SEX WITH PAGES PROBED

WASHINGTON, D.C. Authorities are investigating charges of homosexual activity between members of Congress and teenage pages, Justice Department sources said recently.

The potential scandal revolves around accusations that Congressmen offered preferential treatment to legislative pages in return for sexual favors.

No names have surfaced yet.

The issue came out when a page told House staff members of an encounter in which he said he had been sexually propositioned by a member of the House.

The charge has not been substantiated, but FBI agents have begun interviewing other pages in search of direct evidence of violation of laws against Congressional bribery and sex with minors.

"I'm deeply disturbed by the allegations in the media," said Speaker Thomas O'Neill. "The truth of these charges must be determined without delay," he added.

"That's the last thing Congress needs," said Republican majority Leader Howard Baker. "I never thought I'd see the day when I'd rather talk about abortion and gun control."

Anger, lewd gossip, and general curiosity were all stirred by the inquiry and by a television interview with an unidentified youth who said he was a former page who had yielded to a Congressman's sexual advances last year, when he was 17.

This report, carried by CBS News, also included an interview with the 16-year-old who said he has complained to the Justice Department.

The younger boy had been working in the office of Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) and told staff aides that he had been propositioned.

In addition to charges of sexual harassment, there have been accusations of offers of drugs in exchange for favors.

So far no "ring" of heavy congressional involvement has been indicated. But, according to *The New York Times*, the talk on the Hill has ranged from tasteless jokes to specification by name of members loosely assumed by accusers to be likely seducers. (IGNA)

## SMOKING MAY CURTAIL SEX DRIVE

TALLAHASSEE. Researchers at Florida State University reported on July 1 that as few as two high-nicotine cigarettes can have a significant effect on male sexual response, at least on a short-term basis.

Dr. Richard L. Hagen and Joseph D'Agostino based their conclusion on the results of an experiment involving forty two male volunteers between the ages of 18 and 44.

The men, tested individually, were equipped with electronic devices to measure their sexual response and then shown two segments of erotic movies. Before the second film, one group smoked two high-nicotine cigarettes. Another group was given two low-nicotine cigarettes. Members of a non-smoking control group were given a piece of candy.

Hagen and D'Agostino said there was no great change in the sexual responses to the second film by the men eating the candy or smoking the low-nicotine cigarettes.

With high-nicotine cigarettes, however, it was another story. "Smoking two high-nicotine cigarettes not only resulted in significantly decreased response measurements, the time it took to achieve maximum arousal also increased," the researchers said. (IGNA)

## SOFT BALL CHALLENGE ISSUED BY THE FULL MOON SALOON

FULL MOON employees have challenged INCOGNITO employees to another slow pitch softball game. RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY'S will be watching as they will play the winners. There'll be a keg on hand. Tickets are being sold at THE FULL MOON SALOON, 3108 E. McDowell for only \$1. You get the game plus all the beer you can drink. The game will be held at Perry Park, 32nd St. So. of Thomas Rd., Sunday, July 25, from 6 till 8 P.M.

Do you like to wrestle? Sunday, Aug, 8th, THE FULL MOON is having 'Jello Wrestling' in over 100 gallons of the stuff. Check it out!

## GAY GUIDE FEATURES MAPS TO GAY OLYMPIC GAMES AND RENO GAY RODEO

This summer's Gay Olympic Games, to be held at multiple locations throughout San Francisco, and the Reno Gay Rodeo have been mapped out for gay travelers in the latest issue of *Places of Interest*, gay map guide USA/Canada 1983.

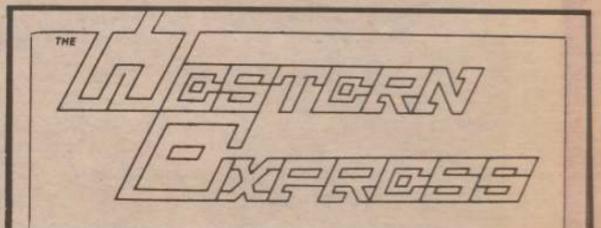
A special section for the Games lists each event and its map location, while the Reno, Nevada map shows all routes to the gay rodeo grounds.

These special-event listings represent a new policy of *Places of Interest* to publicize the growing number of large-scale gay events now being held in many cities, making it possible for gay travelers to plan trips around the events they are most interested in.

*Places of Interest* offers this free service to the organizers of any gay event that would be of interest to gay travelers in the US and Canada.

*Places of Interest* (\$7.25) and its companion, *Places of Interest To Women* (\$5.25) are available at many gay locations and by mail (add \$1.00) from Ferrari Publications, P.O. Box 16325, Phoenix, AZ 85011.

Gay event organizers can contact *Places of Interest* by mail or by telephone at (602) 264-5811.



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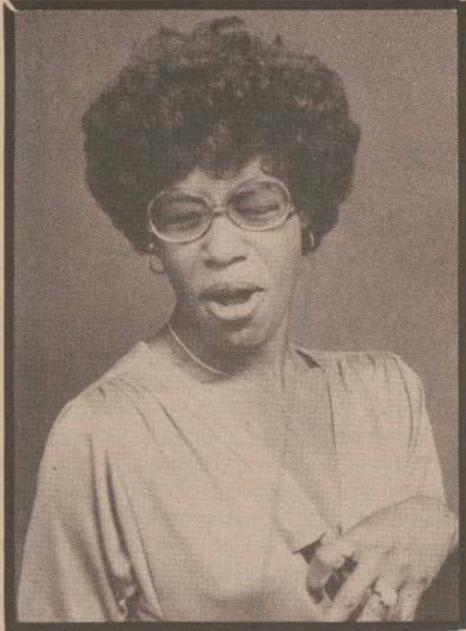
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## BODY POLITIC ACQUITTED

### Gay Life

TORONTO. For the second time in three years, the *Body Politic* has won a victory in the courts. Its publisher, Pink Triangle Press, and its three officers have been acquitted in their retrial on charges resulting from the 1977 publication of an article entitled "Men Loving Boys Loving Men."

Provincial Court Judge Thomas Mercer rendered his decision on the three officers at the end of a four day trial June 3 but reserved judgement on Pink Triangle Press until June 15. Both the press and its three officers were charged with distributing indecent and immoral material through the mails.

Mercer stated that the Crown (prosecution) had failed to prove that Gerald Hannon, Edward Jackson and Ken Popert had taken part in mailing the December 1977 - January 1978 issue of the *Body Politic*. In his judgement on the publisher, Mercer determined that the acts of pedophilia were beyond the Canadian community standards of tolerance and therefore immoral and indecent, and that the article advocated pedophilia. He concluded, however, that advocacy was not sufficient to make the article itself immoral and indecent.

The three individuals and the corporation were initially acquitted on the charge Feb. 14, 1979, but the Crown appealed the verdict and won a retrial later that year.

*Body Politic* counsel Clayton Ruby said that the essential issues in the case were "community standards of tolerance" and freedom of the press. He argued that the article in question was well within the bounds of what is acceptable in Canadian society and that the country's new constitution guaranteed the paper's right to discuss such issues.

Crown attorney Peter Griffiths did not call witnesses and entered the December 1977 - January 1978 issue of the monthly magazine as his only evidence.

The entire *Body Politic* collective will stand trial on a different charge, that of publishing obscene material, sometime this fall. The new charge, which came only three weeks before last week's retrial, results from an article entitled "Love with a Very Proper Stranger", which appeared in the April 1982 issue of the magazine.

Donations to the *Body Politic* Free the Press Fund may be sent to Harriet Sachs, in Trust, Suite 320, 111 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont., Canada M5H 3N6. The Free the Press Fund has spent more than \$80,000 fighting the charges against the magazine since the 1977 raid on the paper's offices.

*Editors Note: It has been learned that the Provincial Crown attorney is seeking to appeal the second acquittal and place the *Body Politic* on trial for a third time. The other action is still pending.*

## GAY PARADE RECORDS

by Daniel Curzon

SAN FRANCISCO. It may have been the largest gathering of gay people of all time, with approximately 250,000 people marching or lining the streets in San Francisco to watch the 13th annual Lesbian-Gay Freedom Day Parade, whose motto this time was "Out of One, Many."

Television accounts put the event as the largest scheduled event in northern California and the second largest scheduled event in the entire state, second only to the Rose Bowl Parade.

It hasn't been easy, with endless quarrels and factions within the Parade Committee itself, with city officials upset by past nudity and extravagance, with the Chamber of Commerce reluctant to give out information about the event, or even acknowledge it, despite the upsurge in tourism created by visitors to the annual parade.

But in 1982, sunny skies and a joyous atmosphere combined to make the parade a surprisingly festive occasion.

There has been talk that the gay parade may be becoming something of a chore or duty rather than a pleasure, and attendance was thought by some to be in danger of declining. But non-gays seem to be attending in ever-increasing numbers, and gays from less-open communities still flock to San Francisco to be amazed and cheered by the sight of thousands upon thousands of open homosexuals singing, shouting, laughing, and simply walking freely.

This year one could see gay doctors, gay cowboys, gay Christians, gay atheists, parents and friends of gays, gay fathers, and innumerable others making their way up Market Street to Civic Center.

Dykes on Bikes led off the parade, as has become the custom, with the rest of the marchers about fifteen minutes behind. If there was one main criticism of the event, it was the slow pace, with long waits between too many of the contingents.

Others in evidence were the San Francisco Tap Troupe, Pigs Against Brunch, Coyote (the prostitutes' union, with women carrying signs reading "WHORE" and "My Ass Is Mine.")

Troop 69 appeared — adults dressed as Boy and Girl Scouts. There was an Anti-Klan Contingent, and even the S.P.C.A. Horse Ambulance rolled along. Some cowboys were on horseback as well.

Various politicians, from state senator Milton Marks to Congressman Philip Burton, rode in open cars.

Speakers and entertainers on stage in Civic Center included Daniel Tsang, Greg Day, Howard Wallace, and Carmen Vasquez, as well as the Choral Majority, country/western bands, and many more.

For the first time in the history of the parade there was a death connected with it. A 19-year-old man named Darryl K. Anderson was crushed to death by a float after he attempted to help repair it as it was moving.

While Anderson was trying to repair a generator that powered the lights of the I-Beam float (a disco), his ankle got caught, and the truck steamrolled over him. According to police officer Sergeant John Macaulay, "It was gruesome. The guy's lover and sister were there and they both had to be treated for shock."

Macaulay said that the victim's sister was treated by medics at the scene, but that his lover "was really hysterical. We had to forcibly haul him away to San Francisco General Hospital."

The float was moving at 3 m.p.h. at the time of the accident, near the end of the parade, shortly after 3 p.m.

But the celebration continued despite the accident, and thousands mingled in the Civic Center plaza, looking at booths, listening to those on stage, being with friends and lovers, or just being. (IGNA)



## ENTER THE FORBIDDEN ZONE

The Valley Art Theatre is premiering what is considered by some to follow in the footsteps of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. This new midnight musical madness is appropriately called the *Forbidden Zone*.

*Forbidden Zone* is a delightfully twisted trip through the compost-heap mind of producer/director Richard Elfman, a co-founder of the Mystic Knights of the Oingo-Boingo. The film which journeys deep into the bowels of the earth, to the sixth dimension (demetian) is not for the faint of heart.

There is scatological humor, animation and visual references to works as diverse as "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and the cartoons of Robert Crumb.

The musical score, ranging from pensive instrumentals to hard-hitting new wave was composed, arranged and recorded by Danny Elfman and the Oingo Boingo Band, and is a major reason for the success of this obscure film.

Three midnight shows on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, July 21, 22 and 23, will introduce the Valley of the Sun to another high camp, kinky, humorous, off the wall and outrageous film for the files of obscurity.

For further information call the Valley Art Theatre, 967-6208, evenings.

## THE SPORTS LINE

By JIM LARRABEE

TUCSON - Four weeks have elapsed since the start of the 1982 Summer Bowling Season. There have been no 200 games rolled as yet. High series and game for men thus far have been 533-196; and for the women 466-193. High averages are 177 for men and 146 for women. League average 129. Seven weeks remain — certainly enough time for improvement in the scores.

July 1, week three, began with the JOSHUA TREE leading the league singly. The SUN DOGGIES II proved themselves to have more bite than the JOSHUA TREE had bark winning three of four points and knotting the former league-leader with MAGNUM'S. The latter team stole three of four from MENAGE-PLUS, which being short-handed again bowled more like MENAGE-MINUS. ANITA'S ORIGINAL RECIPE substituted doubly for a tasteful draw with RUBY'S. And the B.W.I.'S mixed Pabst with Miller but drowned in the suds as they were mugged by 4-PLAY.

With the GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH in town, July 8 was time for the teams to get their acts together. And four of them did. Three of the four matches were four-point drubbings while the fourth was won three to one.

MAGNUM'S occupied center ring. They bedazzled 4-PLAY with their showmanship and left them catatonic. RUBY'S threw knives that evening and carved victory out of the JOSHUA TREE; moving into second by two games. MENAGE-PLUS, with a complete team for the first time in three weeks, sailed through their match with the greatest of ease. Their hapless opponents, the B.W.I.'S, apparently still ale-ing from the week before, discovered that while D.W.I. is hazardous on the roads, B.W.I. is detrimental on the lanes. ANITA'S ORIGINAL RECIPE was a near-perfect blend as the SUN DOGGIES II suffered a culinary, canine collapse.

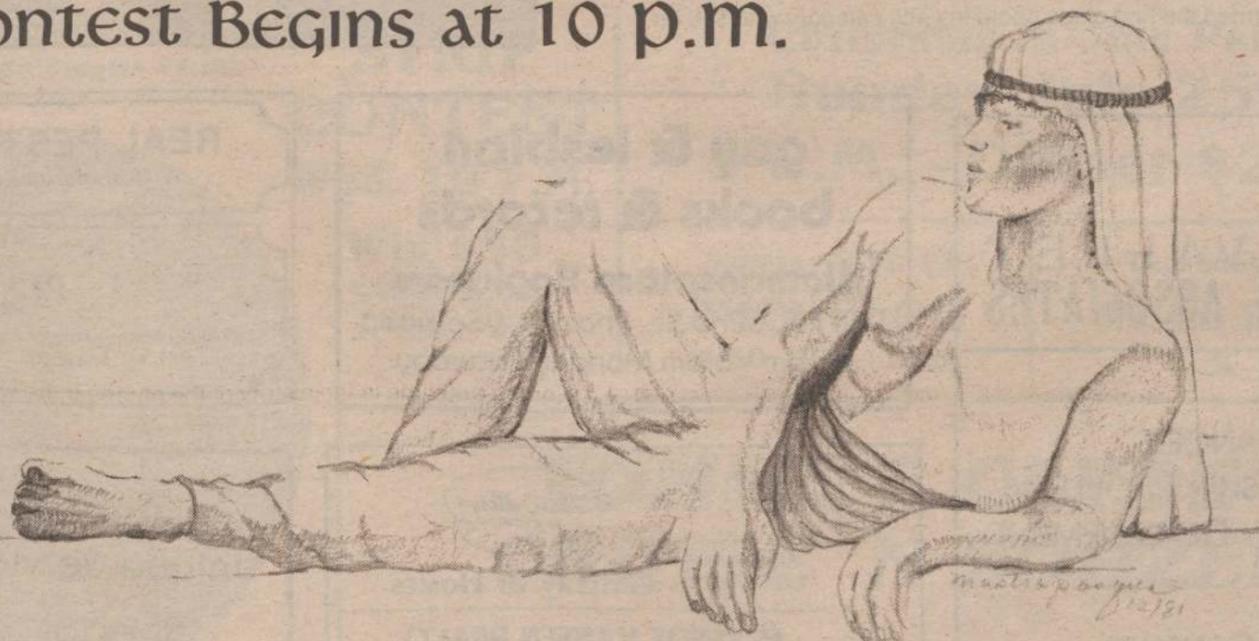
(As of July 8, 1982)

TEAM	GB	HDCP	WON	LOST	PCT.	HDCP. TOTAL PINS	AVG.
MAGNUM'S	—	232	12	4	.750	8645	720.4
RUBY'S	2	205	10	6	.625	8403	700.3
MENAGE-PLUS	4	199	8	8	.500	8598	716.5
ANITA'S ORIGINAL RECIPE	4	197	8	8	.500	8381	698.4
JOSHUA TREE	4	92	8	8	.500	8348	695.7
SUN DOGGIES II	5	113	7	9	.438	8310	692.5
4-PLAY	6	252	6	10	.375	8191	682.6
B.W.I.'S	7	171	5	11	.313	8264	688.7

Coming up next time will be a report on the slow-pitch softball game Sunday, July 18, pitting MICHAEL'S against JOSHUA TREE.

# The Grand Camel

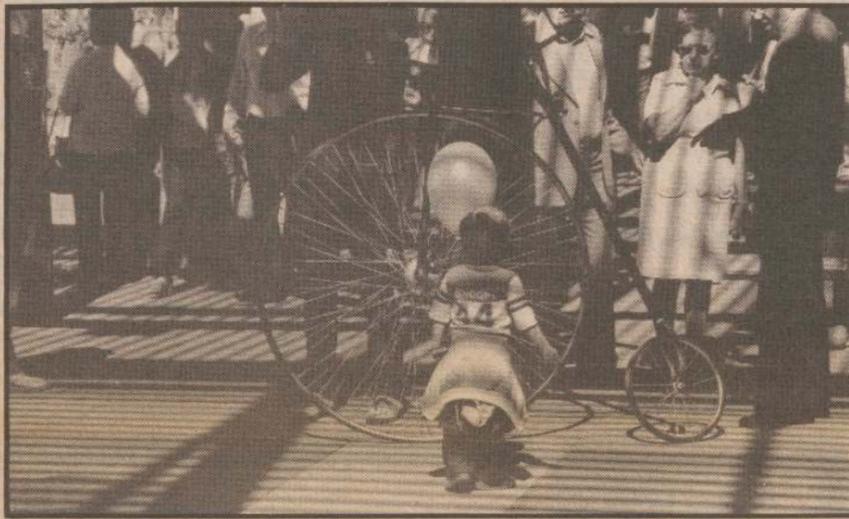
Thursday, July 22 & Thursday, July 29 -  
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<p>Fri./Sat. July 23 - 24</p>  <p><b>SLEEPER</b> 2:30 7:40</p> <p><b>"SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE"</b> 4:00 9:30</p> <p>The End Of August At The Hotel Ozone 12:00 6:00</p>	<p>Sun. July 25</p> <p><b>LOCAL Independent FILM FESTIVAL</b> <b>\$1.07</b> HALF THE TICKET PRICE GOES TO FILMMAKERS TO FURTHER THEIR TALENTS</p>	<p>Mon./Tue. July 26-27</p> <p>8:25</p>  <p>ISAAC STERN IN CHINA</p> <p>FROM MAO TO MOZART: 6:00 10:00 <b>THE MAGIC FLUTE</b></p>	<p>Wed./Thu. July 28-29</p> <p>WOODY ALLEN</p> <p>DIANE KEATON</p> <p>7:50</p> <p><b>MANHATTAN</b></p> <p>6:00 9:35 <b>"ANNIE HALL"</b></p>	<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; text-orientation: upright;"><b>V A L L E Y</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ART</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">509 Mill Avenue Tempe - 967-6664</p>
<p>Fri./Sat. July 30-31</p> <p>4:00 8:15</p> <p>"A DELIGHTFUL AND SURREAL EROTIC COMEDY." —Judith Crist, Saturday Review</p>  <p><i>Montenegro</i></p> <p><b>SWEPT AWAY</b> 1:45 6:00 10:15</p>	<p>Sun. Aug. 1</p> <p><b>BUSTER KEATON</b> <b>\$1.07</b> Until 5:30 THE GENERAL 2:00 5:00 8:00 STEAMBOAT BILL JR. 12:30 3:30 6:30 9:30</p>	<p>Mon./Tues. Aug. 2-3</p> <p>7:40</p>  <p><b>URBAN COWGIRLS</b></p> <p>Legend of Lady Blue 6 0 0 9 2 0 X</p>	<p>Wed./Thu. Aug. 4-5</p> <p><b>TICKET TO HEAVEN</b> 8:00</p> <p>"Hauntingly Powerful" —New York Magazine</p> <p><i>Cutter's Way</i> 6 0 0 9 5 5</p>	



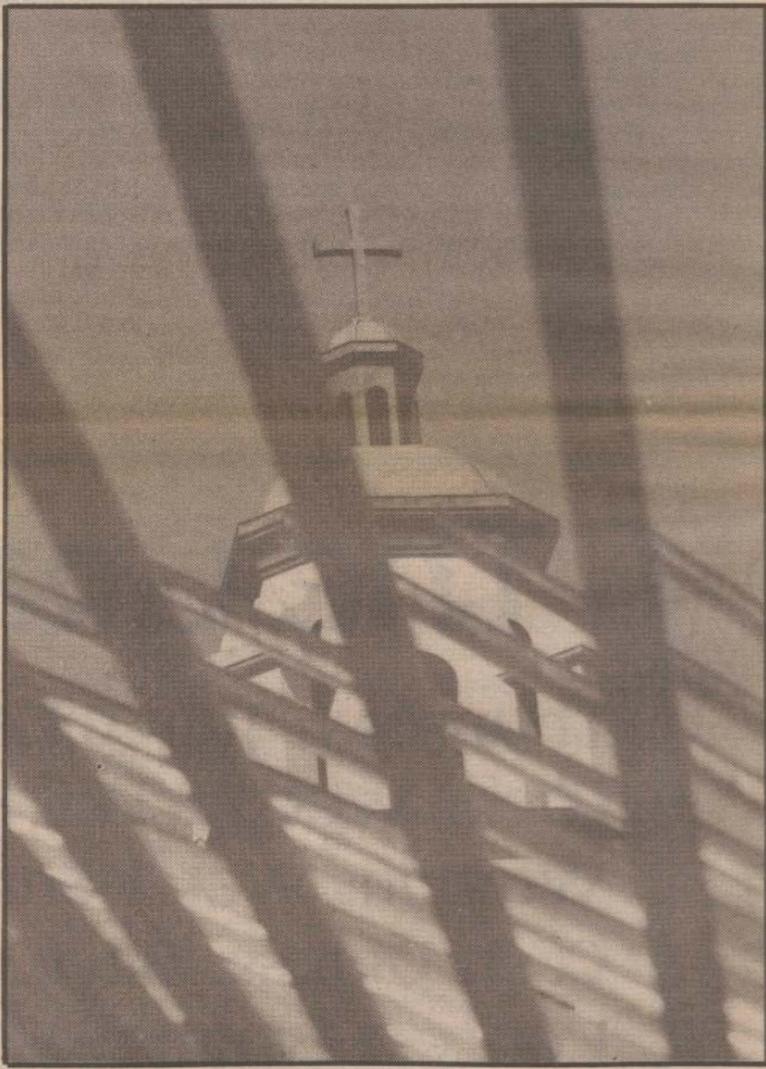
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**PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST AT ALWUN HOUSE AUGUST 7**

The first WESTERN EXPRESS AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS CONTEST, with over fifty entries from Arizona, Nevada and California, will be held Saturday, August 7 at Alwun House, 12th St. at Roosevelt, Phoenix. Open show from 1 till 3 P.M., awards at 3 P.M., and a reception from 3:30 till 4:30 P.M. is the planned schedule.

The contest originally scheduled for June was postponed due to attendance of staff members at various press functions away from Phoenix and resultant scheduling requirements.

Five judges representing various interests in photography will select the best entry in each of three categories. Those include People: Individuals-Groups-Activities, Landscape and Architecture, and Composition and Technically Creative. \$100 will be awarded the first place photo in each category with \$50 for the second in each.



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## BUSINESS WORLD EYEING GAY MARKET, HEADLINES REFLECT INTEREST

by Parker Cross

### National Marketers Beginning to Recognize Gays

*Advertising Age* magazine, N.Y.

### Advertising for Gays: Coming Out of the Closet?

*Adweek*, N.Y.

### The Homosexual Economy

*The Economist*, London

### Gays: A Major Force in the Marketplace

*BusinessWeek*, N.Y.

### Tapping the Homosexual Market

*N.Y. Times Magazine*, N.Y.

**But Will It Play in West Hollywood?** "Admen are finding gold in marketing to upscale gays."

*Los Angeles* magazine

When those staid citadels of journalism, *The New York Times*, *BusinessWeek*, and *The Economist*, deem it newsworthy to cover the new and developing 'homosexual lifestyle' in business trend coverage, then does that mean the homosexual has arrived? No, homosexuals were already here, however it just took a long time for some to see them. It required some coming out before there was anything to be seen or observed as a market trend. Prior to racial upheavals of the fifties and sixties, who can remember an advertisement or a business or economic article addressing black persons? Prior to the births of Christopher and Castro Streets as 'gay areas' and to gay people demanding equal treatment in real estate and employment and to gay people running for political office, who can remember an advertisement or business or economic article addressing gays?

The reason is not just sociological, but financial. The sociological aspect opened the door for gay people to be able to make livings, own homes and advance as they saw fit. It was obviously a clever group of people who took advantage of the situation because in a very short period of time there is recognizable gay economic impact nationwide. Said Lucinda Pennington, *Los Angeles* magazine, "... Old Wave companies have begun discovering, and actively courting, another richly promising market - upscale gays. From booze to books to rental cars, even traditionally "proper" firms are now buying gay-media space to push their wares.

"The decision is a canny one, for discretionary income is rampant throughout the growing gay community. Without, for instance, the astronomical expenses of raising children, a gay's fun money can swell as income - since both parties of a gay couple usually work - soars. The result is advertiser heaven: an easily reachable, expanding community of aware, upwardly mobile adults who are rich in money, leisure time and material desires."

And its happening overseas, too. Reports *The Economist*, London, "With the removal of criminal penalties for homosexual behavior, and the accompanying decline of the need to keep homosexual preferences secret, the homosexual has come out of the closet and into the marketplace."

Arizona doesn't sit on the outside looking in, either. While not a leading area in liberal thought and action, it is no longer a home to non-visible gays and lesbians. Most notably has been a change in recent years in the attitude of the real estate sales market. Not only can two men or two women seek and gain real estate financing jointly, but real estate sales companies are addressing the gay consumer with gay salespeople and advertising in gay publications. The 'sunbelt' lifestyle has swelled the gay populations of most cities in the Southwest. The incoming resident from more liberal cities has less tolerance for provincial thinking toward gay lifestyles and at the bottom line has more money with which to state his or her equality. And that's probably the most equalizing factor. Added to the increased ability to qualify for financing the fact that those homes owned by gays are just as well maintained and improved, if not more so in most cases, than 'family' owned homes, there is little argument against financing or selling to gay people.

No soapboxing or expression of the 'poor put-upon me' attitude is needed. The attitude sought after has been established, if not broadly at least as a solid foothold. However how the gay person best uses the foothold is of prime importance to increasing it. It was the early activist who first gained attention. More recently it has been the more conservative gay citizen of the community who has nurtured the attention and developed it into acceptance through the business world. There is still and will still be the need for activism against proposed oppressive laws, however even that activism now needs a 'business sense' guidance to achieve further goals and protect those which have been gained.

## GAYELLOW PAGES AVAILABLE TO BLIND ON TAPE

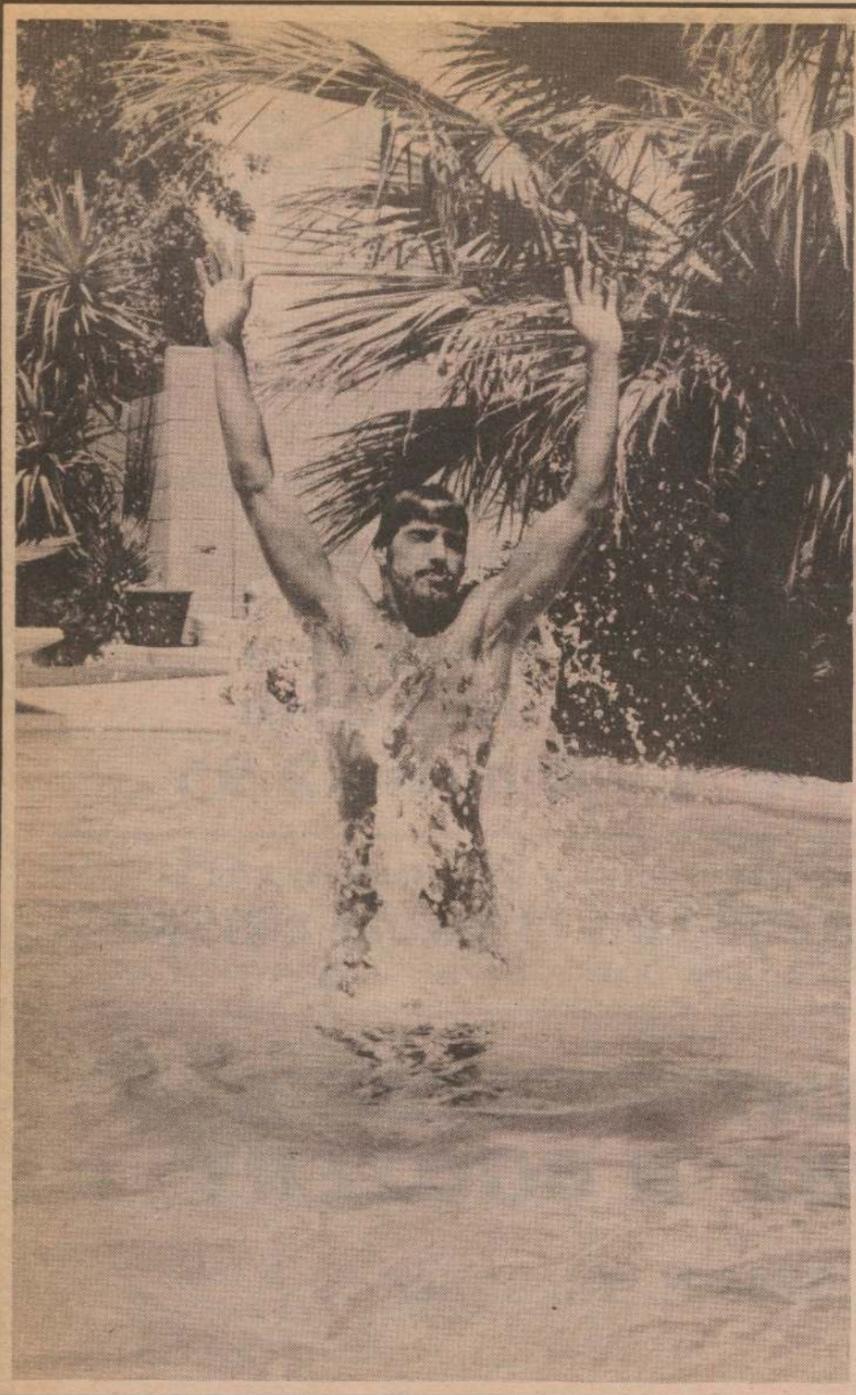
*Gayellow Pages #12*, a directory of U.S. and Canadian gay/lesbian businesses and organizations, now is available for blind and physically handicapped persons, according to Terry Gorman, Director, Lambda Resource Center for the Blind, 3225 N. Sheffield, Chicago, IL. 60657. LRC for the Blind provides access to the gay/lesbian print media through cassette recordings playable on talking book cassette machines.

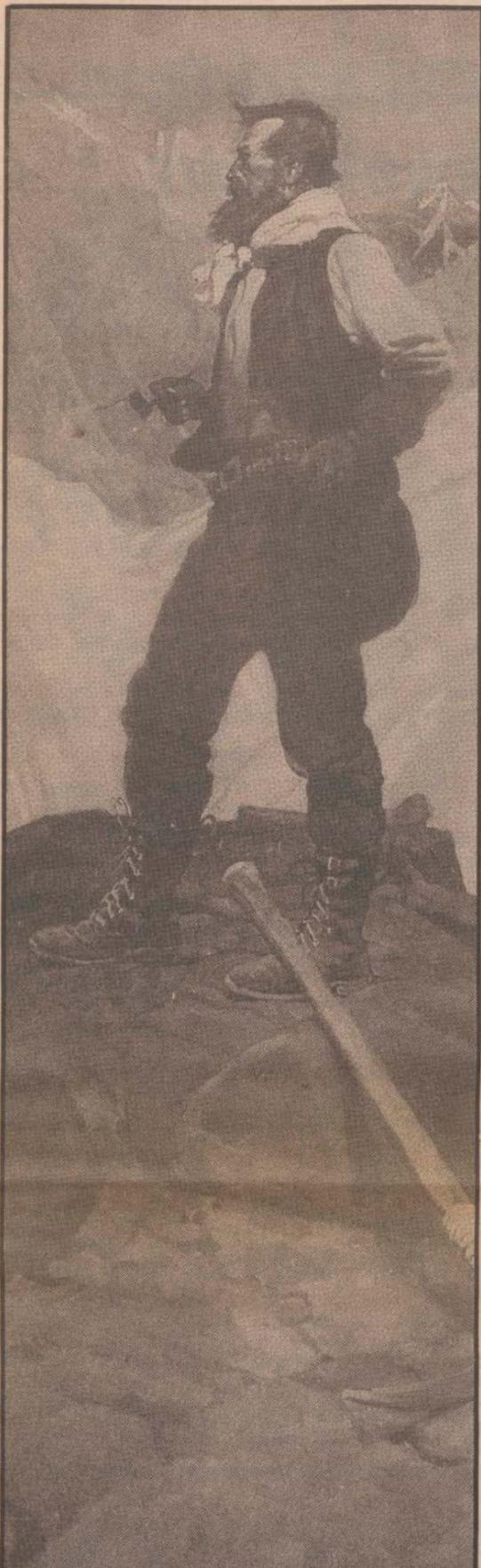
*Gayellow Pages #12* is available complete on 7 NLS standard cassettes, at cost, for \$10.50 (labelled in braille or large print, upon request). Recording was done through permission of Frances Green, Editor, *Gayellow Pages*, N.Y.C. Persons ordering from LRC for the Blind should state that they are eligible to receive the special format edition; cassettes are not playable on commercial cassette machines.

A team of twenty Chicago sighted women and men spent four months reading the 256 double-column pages. The recording was master-taped reel-to-reel, then converted to cassette form for duplication and sale. Ninety-three hours were spent just taping the directory.

The taped edition of *Gayellow Pages #12* is 'tone indexed,' a feature that enables users to locate any state or city easily. "For the first time," says Director Gorman, "information on North American gay/lesbian businesses and organizations is accessible to the blind, at home or traveling."

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## PROFILE PHX

by Barry Alexander

It has been a long time since the gay social scene has been as active as it is this summer. Bar and business owners have spared no expense or time to give the community a variety of activities and entertainment. Some of these events have been successful and some have not. No one can really measure what ingredients are necessary to make an event succeed. More and more people have been supporting events and having fun doing it. Every event I have been able to attend recently has been well attended.

Now I realize not everyone can attend everything. Budget limitations alone are a contributing factor, but probably the most important factor is scheduling. I have never understood why so many events are scheduled for the same day. One recent Sunday three major events were going on at the same time. This makes it very hard for everyone who wants to attend one or more events to do so. The bigger and more diverse our community has become the more imperative it becomes to form a community wide bar or business guild or association.

There has been opposition to this idea in the past, but I think with growth comes the need for coordination. If opposition to a guild is so strong, then at least a committee of bar owners should be formed to coordinate events and make maximum use of resources. A guild can also be a source of great unity in the community and be a cohesive force behind new ideas and plans.

I realize this idea has been put forth before and obviously has fallen on deaf ears since no one has done anything about it. I think it is a viable concept and should be seriously considered. Admittedly not everyone will jump on the bandwagon. There are always those of doubt who will sit back and observe. That is fine, and hopefully the small nucleus of people who step forward with a plan for a guild will prove to the doubters that Phoenix has done without one for too long. It is my hope that the idea is seriously considered and given a chance to work...

I will be on vacation in August visiting San Antonio and Houston so you can look forward to my views and reviews of these two cities.

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## TRAVEL NEWS UPDATE

by David Starkman

THE Senate committee approved a tax bill that boosts from 5 to 8% the domestic airline tax and to reimpose a \$3.00 international departure tax.

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CHICAGO O'Hare - due to expressway and access road construction, departing passengers at O'Hare should allow additional travel time to the terminal for check-in during the morning, mid-day and afternoon peak departure times.

GREYHOUND bus lines has announced that it has slashed fares to over fifty selected destinations across the nation, offering savings up to 61% over regular fares.

DEREGULATION has come to the state of ARIZONA for all ground transportation. On July 1, operators of taxis, limousines and buses will no longer have rates or territories controlled by the state. Be sure you establish your tariff before you hire a taxi or limousine.

ALAMO Rent-A-Car has lowered it's rates in CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA and NEVADA to \$99.00 a week for a deluxe economy car.

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Bronco's Gay Rodeo package will depart PHOENIX July 30, and return August 2, 1982. The \$185.00 per person price includes roundtrip air fare, hotel and airport transfers. Of the fifty spaces available forty two all ready have deposits on them per Mr. Cameron at Bronco's.

To answer any questions or to assist you with your travel plans Mr. Starkman can be reached through 21ST CENTURY TRAVEL, 2432 W. PEORIA, SUITE 1082, PHOENIX, AZ 85029. PHONE (602) 234-0542 or the home office number (602) 996-9007. Hours are 9 A.M. until 5 P.M., Monday through Friday

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The pace was literally blistering: a fast steady three miles an hour for hour after hour. Early morning marching was the best; it was still cool and we were fresh. But as the sun rose the heat grew more and more intense and we began to feel our fatigue. We stopped for fifteen water breaks, approximately every two miles, in an attempt to replenish our energy.

The support recreation vehicle scheduled to escort the marchers the entire way was unattainable until Sunday afternoon, after the marching for the day was over, so we were without restroom and resting facilities. No one seemed to mind; spirits were high, there were occasional pitstops, and the tired rested in the back of the water truck.

*Sunday, June 20, Noon.* There were still four more miles to go to reach the scheduled twenty for the day. People were suffering from blisters and sore muscles, and above all, heat and fatigue. Reverend Randy Hill of Tucson, M.C.C., leader of the march, put the question of whether or not we wanted to stop for the day to a vote. He informed us that we'd have to get up earlier the next morning to make up lost time if we did stop; we could not afford to get behind schedule. Everyone was so hot and tired by then that even that didn't matter. The march was called for the day.

We were transported to Shafer's home for a pitstop, and then went on the base camp at Picacho Peak State Park. The supporting food crew, Lana and Tony (bless their hearts), were already there and had a huge lunch awaiting our very large appetites. Other members of the support crew had also arrived with tents and much needed camping gear and tid-bits of news from town about Gay Pride activities.

The entire afternoon was spent setting up camp and doctoring casualties. After eating and resting spirits again soared; there was much joking and laughter while we worked at various jobs. I met many wonderful people for the first time as we cheerfully did our chores.

*Sunday, June 20, 5:30 P.M.* The RV arrived late in the afternoon, bringing good cheer and some new faces. At the time I was enjoying one of the most wonderful showers I've ever experienced, so I missed the arrival of the great hulk that became our rolling home for the next seven days, but it sure felt good to see it parked there at the top of the hill when I returned from the restroom.

Shortly after that I met Laurie Garfield, driver extraordinaire of the RV, and the four superlative members of our camp support and security team: John, Tammy, Charlene (the only non-gay woman on the march) and Greg. I also met a wonderfully helpful older man named Toby, a park ranger hired especially by the State to camp near us and act as security. There was nothing that man wouldn't have done for us, and he wasn't gay.

*Sunday, June 20, 8:30 P.M.* Then it was dark and two and a half hours past the scheduled bed time. Those with sense retired; I was tired but not sleepy. I stayed awake for a long time talking and laughing with the camp team, listening to the vicious desert winds and fighting off various insects. When I finally fell asleep it was with the good feeling of accomplishment one gets when you're doing something you really believe in. There were 107.3 more miles to march before we reached our goal.

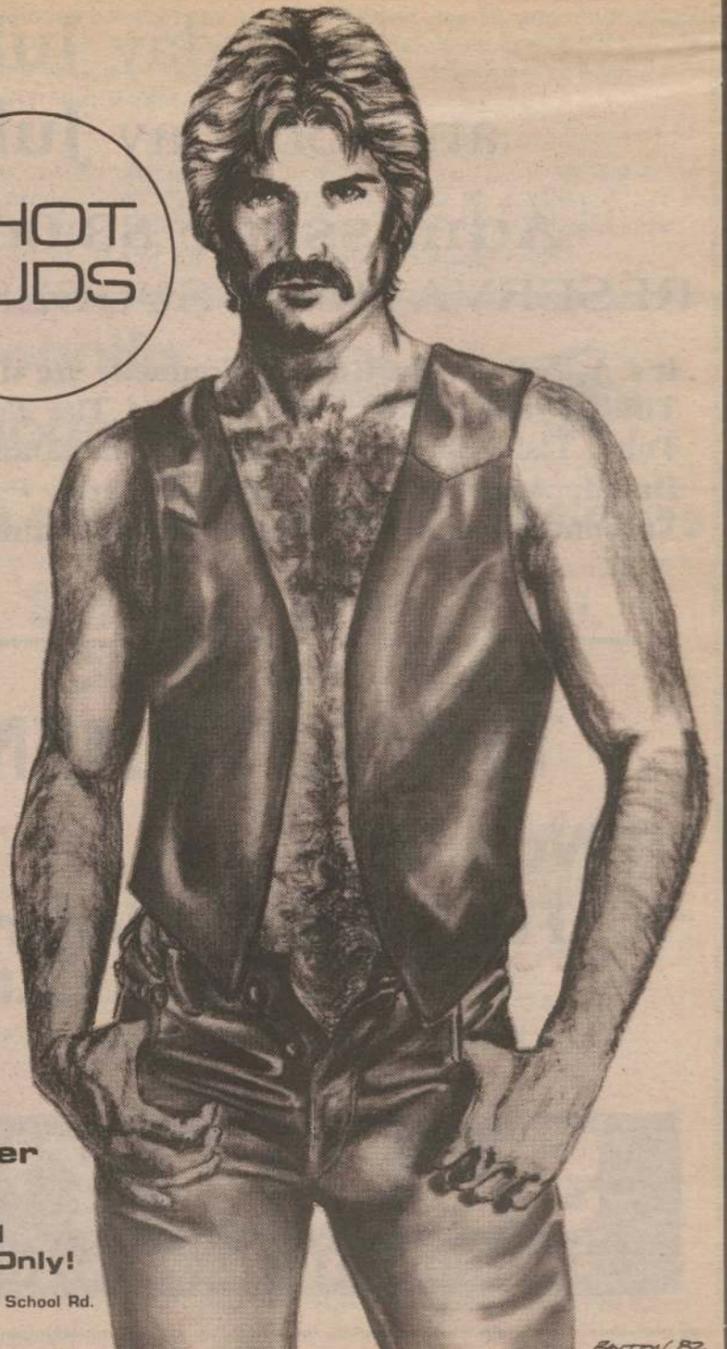
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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****A LETTER OF THANKS**

Thank you Jim and Rod of Point Willow for showing us some more beauty in Arizona. Our friends from El-Lay marveled at the tranquility of your home and Oak Creek Canyon. You, your home, your friends and surroundings gave us a needed peace.

We highly recommend to anyone wanting to get away to check out Point Willow. If you do, plan on getting the evening meals prepared by Jim. He is an excellent cook. Ask them about the disco in Jerome, it turns tre-gay at a certain witching hour. Our El-Lay friends were astonished to find gays anywhere in Arizona - not to mention Jerome. Our answer: *We Are Everywhere.*

We also want to thank *The Western Express* and *Directory* for making these turn-ons available through their publications. We strongly feel gay businesses should support these publications and their advertisers. They are our first stop when looking for goods and services and most of the time we don't have to look any further. All the services we have received have been more than satisfactory. We hope to offer the same to their readers. If you are *FAMILY*, let us know so we don't pass you over. Thank you all for making Arizona our new home.  
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If it is recommended that you seek the vaccine, your sources locally are to see your local physician and find out where he can administer the injections, or contact Bob Johnson with the Department of Health Services, Division of Public Health, 902 North 24th Street. "Dr. Bob," as he is known to many people locally, has been influential in trying to obtain this vaccine through the VD Control Center here for a fee of \$100.00 for the three injections. This rate is standard throughout the country, but in obtaining it through the Division of Public Health you would not incur the additional doctor or laboratory fees that can be attached.

After reviewing the teleconference and talking with Ms. Lamb and Ms. Clarke, I submitted to the blood sampling and am currently awaiting the test results. My interest in these results has been activated through my awareness of the high risk factor that I may come into contact with Hepatitis B. There is no medication available for people who already have this virus, so the immediacy of you determining your status is imperative.

This is yet another example of people helping other people, specifically in our lifestyle. The medical professionals on the panel for the teleconference went to great length to point out that just because you are a homosexual male, you are not necessarily sexually promiscuous, however, those that are should be tested and treated. "We feel it necessary to say that sexual promiscuity is not the sole activity of male homosexuals," stated Dr. Jules Dienstag, Associate Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School, "we just want these people to be aware that they are in one of the high risk groups." "If you drive in heavy traffic, you are going to be more accident prone," added Dr. Hilleman, from Merck, Sharp and Dohme, "this includes all people who are sexually active with multiple partners."

The attention afforded the gay community of Arizona is isolated by Plasma Services as the only agency seeking donors for this vaccine. The treatment I received was extremely pleasant and considerate. The facility where the blood sampling and donor activity is performed, is a clean, well-staffed office in Scottsdale operated in an extremely professional manner.

I view this information as a two-fold opportunity that can do nothing but help everyone. Initially, to be tested, free of charge, for determination of your accessibility to Hepatitis B and the chance to give something of yourself to help others, and secondly, to find out the chances of your becoming infected and being treated for it before the fact. Should my test come back with the recommendation that I should have this vaccination, I want it to be there, and my brothers are the ones going to be responsible for it being there.

Take a minute out of your day and call Laurie Lamb, at 949-0312, and express your interest in this area. Set an appointment to be tested and keep that appointment. Take their recommendations seriously, donate your plasma if you are acceptable, or invest your money in this vaccination if you are susceptible.

Ballet lost at least one masterpiece when Nijinski was hospitalized before he could complete his choreography for Debussy's "Chansons de Bilitis," portraying Lesbian love.

## Tony's Locker Room

by TONY BARTOLI

### WRIGLEY FIELD: CHICAGO'S SPORTING INSTITUTION

As I am writing this column, I am sitting in the box seats directly behind home-plate in beautiful Wrigley Field which is located on the north side of Chicago. It is an overcast day and the Cubs are hosting the Pittsburgh Pirates. Surprisingly, the ball park has a good crowd for a Monday afternoon. The hawkers are selling their beer, popcorn and whatever, the ground crew is smoothing out the infield and the crowd is settling in for a ball game.

If the vine-covered walls of this ball park could talk, what tales they would tell, for this park was the home of such greats as Gabby Hartnett, Hack Wilson, Ralph Kiner, Bobby Thompson, Billy Williams and Ernie Banks, Mr. Cub, himself. This is the park where Ted Williams hit the famous blooper pitch for a home run to win the 1945 World Series for the Boston Red Sox. The park where Stan Musial hit his 3,000 hit and the first video tape broadcast ever showed this event to a local Chicago audience. The park where the famous Tinkers to Evers to Chance double play combination ruled supreme. And let's not forget this park's football history, for this was the home of the mighty monsters of the midway, the Chicago Bears in their heyday. Many a cold winter saw Sid Luckman lead the Bears to four consecutive championships including the spectacular 71-0 win over the Washington Redskins, the game which also introduced the forward pass to football.

Back on the baseball scene, this reporter had the opportunity to talk to Harry Carey, Cub announcer and sports connoisseur about what he thought the difference, if any, between the game today and when he started out in the business as an announcer with the St. Louis Cardinals thirty years ago. "Of course today it is more of a business than when I started, with a lot of emphasis put on the money end of the game. The idea of a baseball strike back then would have been unthinkable. But there is still a lot of spirit to win and a hell of a lot of desire. It's the greatest game in the world." I appreciated Harry talking with me, and the years certainly have not dampened his enthusiasm.

Back in the stands I settled in to watch the Cubs do battle with their old foes, the Pirates. The Chicago fan is like no fan anywhere. I caught up with the spirit (a beer an inning is a tradition) and by the seventh inning I had made six new red-eyed friends and many trips to the facilities. In the end the Cubs treated us to a come from behind 6-4 win with Leon Duran lending the needed excitement with two home runs.

Leaving the ball park and sitting in the always present traffic jam that occurs, I thought of all the ball parks I have been to, but none could match the warmth and good feelings that this ball park always provides.

The New York Historical Society features a picture of a lovely lady in blue taffeta and white gloves as part of its revolving exhibition. The subject is actually Edward Hyde, Lord Cornbury, transvestite colonial Governor of New York.

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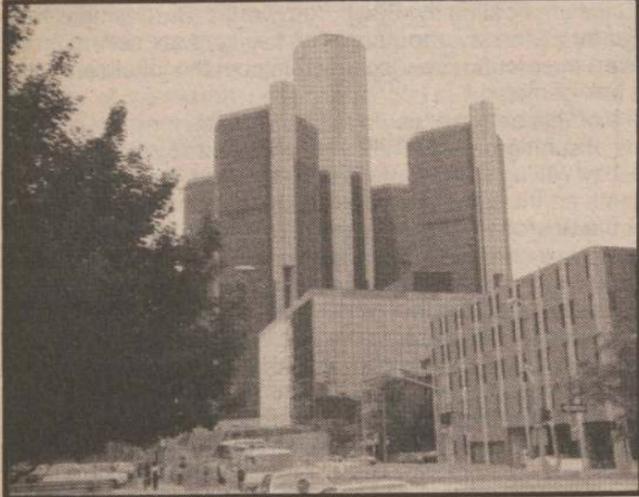
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### DETROIT

Detroit, with a population of over a million is the sixth largest city in America. It is not called "Motor City" or known as "Motown" for nothing. As you leave Metro Airport and head for the distant city, the most commanding sight is the huge Uniroyal tire, the biggest 'billboard' in the world, and monument to the city that put America on wheels. Henry Ford's Model T car geared up the mass-production that created a symbol of economic might. Rapid growth caused Detroit to gobble up surrounding towns in all directions but southeast, where the Detroit River separates it from Windsor, its sister-city in the Canadian province of Ontario.

Almost as many freeways dissect Detroit as Los Angeles... and act as arterial lifelines between the various combat zones. Wheels are absolutely essential, and

believe me, most Detroiters have never heard about the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit! Gay pockets are widely scattered, but in general are referred to as westside or eastside, with Woodward Avenue as the median. Many gays live near cruisy Palmer Park, off Woodward between 6 and 7 Mile Roads, or the 'Westside Strip' near Greenfield and Joy.

Detroit's oldest gay bar is the Woodward where affable Andy has offered solace and guidance to generations of teenie-boppers. The macho discos are Back Street and Menjo's, Cafe Gigi is especially packed on Mondays, and Todd's can surprise at any time. Detroit's women prefer the Underground or Amigas. The Gas Station is popular after hours.

The Interchange is the oldest existing leather bar, and is now trying to off-set earlier problems with a 'wild back room'. The Outlaw is major competition and very cruisy. The new and adjacent E. Ramp hasn't quite decided if it wants to be a leather bar or disco, but should be fun to follow. The Back Pocket is the quality westside cruise bar and the Deck is a pleasant 'sing-along' bar. Others worth checking out are the Gold Coast, R & R, Stephen's, C. C.'s, Ruby's and Aruba.

"Motown's" hottest gay restaurant is the stunning new Back Stage and adjoining Footlight Bar/Cabaret. The Rhinoceros, Cafe Casablanca and Glass House are most enjoyable too. For good straight dining try Carl's Caucus Club, Joe Muer's, Little Harry's, London Chop House, Mario's, Schweizer's, Topinka's and the Engaging Vineyards in Southfield. "Greektown" near 'Ren-Cen' offers pungent aromas and flavors at Laikon, Old Parthenon or New Hellas. Here, mustachioed waiters shout "Opa" as they serve your Saganaki... Greek cheese doused with flaming Ouzo.

Whenever I visit Detroit, I stay at the plush Hilton Inn in suburban Troy. While there are as yet no gay hotels, there is no shortage of baths. The TNT Health Club is the current 'in' spot, probably because of their swimming pool. Other veteran baths include C.B.C.'s Club Detroit, Prudential and New Akron. Wherever you go, be sure and pick up a copy of Metra, Detroit's number one gay publication.

Detroit has had its share of ups and downs. Racial riots in the late 60's partially gutted the Inner City... and many screamed doomsday. Not so Henry Ford II. He had other plans, and soon Renaissance Center began to rise above the ashes. When Ren-Cen was completed, it not only changed the city's skyline, but helped stem the mass migration to the suburbs. Detroit rode the crest of renaissance fever, and Ren-Cen is a must to see. You may also want to visit historic Greenfield Village, Cobb Hall, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Fisher Theatre, Institute of Art, the Universities and Belle Isle Park. Sports fans can catch the Tigers at Tiger Stadium and the Lions at the great new Silverdome in Pontiac.

Now, the national recession has hit the automotive industry in particular, and Detroit is hurting. Unemployment, crime and breadlines are a stark and sad reality. No one really knows when times will get better, but I'm sure in my heart that they will. This great city built by men like Ford, Chrysler, Fisher, Olds, Reuther and the Dodge Brothers, may be a little frayed at the edges... but it will rebound, and can survive. If you haven't visited here for awhile, it's time you did. Come and re-discover the "Motor City". I know you will not be disappointed!

*For more detailed information, pick up a copy of the BOB DAMRON ADDRESS BOOK '83 — America's foremost travel guide — available at most better bars, baths and book stores throughout America. Or send \$11.00 for your copy (which includes packing and shipping) to BOB DAMRON ENTERPRISES, INC., P.O. BOX 14-077, SAN FRANCISCO, CA. 94114.*

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