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NEW YORK GAYS UNITE AFTER MACHINE GUN TERROR



AP photo

Detectives flank Crumpley at Greenwich Village police station

NEW YORK, NY (Out) - Candles burned in the streets of New York City November 20. Their tiny, flickering lights made a trail down Christopher Street to a blood-stained spot on 10th Street. From the cupped hands of some 400 marchers, the candles were placed in front of the Ramrod Bar, on any other night a mecca for Gay men, but on this night a memorial to the men who were killed and wounded in a bizarre machine-gun attack the day before. The Wednesday, Nov. 19 shooting deaths of Vernon Koenig, a church organist who had come to live in New York city from Minnesota and Giog Wenz, a man known only to be from the Netherlands, and the wounding of six others brought almost 1,000 mourners to the Ramrod wake. The mourners came to the Ramrod that cold Thursday night in two groups. One, the candle carriers, chanted "Gay Rights Now" as they made their pilgrimage. The other group, led by the New York Gay Community Marching Band, wove a melancholy route through the Village stepping off to the somber roll of the drums. En route a subdued Village followed the music of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "We Shall Overcome" before the several hundred participants reached the first group at the sidewalk in front of the bar, a sidewalk which this night had become a shrine.

Speaker after speaker, but first there was a moment of silence. The ceremony lost its political flavor, and ended as a memorial. A day after the sidewalk service, and two days after the unexpected shootings, one New York City Gay activist, Scott Edwards, of the Gay Switchboard, said, "It's taken awhile for the Gay community to realize what's happened. Speaking for myself, it's kind of like a paranoid fantasy come true. . . It could have happened any place anytime with all the crazies in the world looking for scapegoats."

The particular "crazy" implicated in the November 19 shootings was arrested by city police as he clung to the undercarriage of a van 10 blocks from the Ramrod. Ronald Crumpley, a 38-year-old former New York City transit cop and the father of three, was charged with two counts of murder, six counts of attempted murder and illegal weapons possession. At the time of his arrest Crumpley told police, "I just don't like faggots. I would've gotten more but I was mad and my aim was off." Crumpley was held in jail without bail pending a psychiatric examination. Wenz and Koenig were killed in Crumpley's attack on a group of men standing in front of the Ramrod shortly after 11 p.m. The first two victims of the murder spree were shot at the corner of 10th and Washington Streets. One, Rene Matute, 23, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital's intensive Care Unit with multiple gunshot wounds. Others hit but less seriously injured were Richard Huff, 30; John Gamrecki, 27; Olaf Gravesen, 38; John Litaker, 36 and Thomas Ron, 54. Matute died later making him the third victim to die in the fusillade.

Gamrecki was inside the Ramrod when Crumpley attacked. He recalled the scene later as he was being treated for gunshot wounds in the hand. "People were falling to the floor and there was screaming and yelling. My friend Fred, said, "Hit the floor! Hit the Deck!...I was already on the floor, looking at my hand and it was bleeding." Gamrecki said the entire scene was like something from an old gangster movie. "There was a row of bullet holes across the glass behind the bar." Crumpley's shooting spree along the Village's popular Gay nightspot, West Street, capped a week-long crime-wave that began when he stole a car belonging to his father, the Rev. G. Grant Crumpley, of New Rochelle. Police provided the following account of Crumpley's wanderings during that week:

On Sunday, November 16, Crumpley went to his parents home and took their 1979 Cadillac. Crumpley's father, who was forced by his son to accompany him that day at the beginning of his rampage, reported the incident to the police. (The elderly Crumpley was later to say, "I know that he is a sick man, and this is a terrible thing.") From New York, Crumpley drove to Richmond, Virginia. Tuesday he reportedly held up a sporting goods shop. Later, that same day in the town of Colonial Heights, Crumpley is said

Weakened anti-Gay amendment passes Committee

WASHINGTON, DC - In a surprising and completely unpredicted development, the House-Senate Conference Committee of the Legal Services Appropriations Bill has included an anti-Gay amendment in the final report of the bill. The amendment is narrower and probably weaker than the initial "McDonald Amendment" in the House of Representatives (AGN, Aug. 8 & AGN, Sept. 19). But the Gay Rights National Lobby indicated that they will urge Members of the House and Senate to oppose the Conference report. GRNL Executive Director Steve Endean also stated that the Lobby had telegraphed President Carter to urge him to veto the bill.

With virtually no notice of the Conference Committee meeting, GRNL learned that, without explanation, the House conferees spurred on by ranking minority member Rep. George O'Brien (R-IL), would remain adamant about retaining the McDonald Amendment. As the Committee began its proceedings, the conservative sweep on November 4 was clearly on the minds of the conferees. Republican and/or conservative positions seemed to prevail on most matters. Therefore, when the Committee deliberations reached the McDonald Amendment, GRNL's close cooperation with ranking minority members and soon-to-be Subcommittee chair, Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-CT), was critical. Both Weicker and Sen. "Fritz" Hollings (D-SC) argued forcefully that the anti-Gay amendment would constitute an abridgement of civil rights and a denial of justice. They stressed that the issue wasn't approval or disapproval of homosexuality, but basic fair play.

It quickly became clear that the House conferees would not back down. With the House conferees present and many Senators who had supported deleting the amendment from the Senate version absent, it looked as if the McDonald Amendment would remain in the bill. Faced with this reality, Senator Weicker suggested compromise language to narrow the scope and minimize the damage from the amendment. The initial McDonald language prohibited legal services from litigation for "promoting, protecting and defending homosexuality." The Justice Department indicated that the impact was unclear and that it could be interpreted to deny Gay citizens access to the Legal Services program. The Weicker compromise would substantially narrow the prohibition to only those cases which seek the "Legalization of homo-

News Briefs

GOOD GRAY LADY LOOSENS UP

NEW YORK, NY (GCN) - The New York Times, ignoring its own style guidelines has for the first time printed a headline referring to homosexuals as "Gays". In the edition published Sunday, November 16, the newspaper known as the "Good Gray Lady" because of its conservative policies printed a headline reading, "Army Allows Clearances to Gays". In the Times own manual of Style and Usage, printed in 1979, however, Lewis Jordan, the Times' news editor, warns reporters and editors, "Do not use (Gay) as a synonym for homosexual unless it appears in the formal, capitalized name of an organization or in quoted matter." Looks like either somebody slipped up or the Times is loosening up.

HIT LIST!!

WASHINGTON, DC (GCN) - The National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), a major New Right organization, has released a list of 20 liberal-to-moderate senators it plans to target for defeat in the 1982 elections. NCPAC spent \$1.2 million to campaign against 22 senators during the 1980 campaigns; according to chair Terry Dolan, 16 of those senators were defeated, including George McGovern of South Dakota, Birch Bayh of Indiana, and John Durkin of New Hampshire.

The new NCPAC "hit list" includes 17 Democrats and three Republicans. Senators mentioned include Democrats Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts; Don Riegle of Michigan; Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio; Paul Sarbanes of Maryland; Harrison Williams of New Jersey; Henry Jackson of Washington; Quentin Burdick of North Dakota; Daniel P. Moynihan of New York; John Melcher of Montana; Sparks Matsunaga of Hawaii; William Proxmire of Wisconsin; Robert Byrd of Virginia; Jim Sasser of Tennessee; Howard Cannon of Nevada; Dennis DeConcini of Arizona; Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Lawton Chiles of Florida, as well as three Republicans Robert Stafford of Vermont; John Chaffee of Rhode Island and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut.

Dolan said the list is not a final one; NCPAC will decide which senators to focus on after it has a chance to analyze polling data and survey its 400,000 contributors. "I think people may be chuckling to see Ted Kennedy's name on this list, but for a variety of reasons he very well might be one of our final targets," Dolan said. "It would be a rather dramatic blow to liberalism if the most liberal senator in the United States representing the most liberal state in the country were defeated for reelection."

This week's cover.

PHOENIX - The current officers of the Sons of Apollo Motorcycle Club are featured on our cover this week. From L to R standing: Ronn W.; Bill L.; Keith J. and Brig. Kneeling are Terry H. and Eddie D. The Sons of Apollo meet regularly and call the Ramrod Bar in Phoenix their home base. For further information concerning the Sons of Apollo stop by The Ramrod, 395 N. Black Canyon Highway or call 253-0119.

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JODIE CHANGES CHARACTER, NOT SEX

LOS ANGELES, CA (GayLife) - TV Guide reports that Billy (Soap) Crystal wasn't prepared for the abuse he encountered because of the Gay character he plays on Soap. "Hey, there's the fairy," people would yell at him on the street. Crystal says, "Jodie (Dallas, his character on Soap) was a buffoon. He dressed in his mother's clothing. I thought, 'My God, what have I done?' It was all so sensational...We had tremendous static from Gay rights groups." Finally, after three seasons, Billy managed to transform his character into a single, Gay father involved in a fierce battle for custody. The astonishing part is that most people in the viewing audience want him to win. Billy made Jodie Dallas someone to root for.

AUSTRALIA MIGHT HAVE BEEN EASIER

LOS ANGELES, CA (GayLife) - A suicide note was found near the body of a man who took his own life in Hollywood a couple of weeks ago. "I just can't live another four years with Reagan," read part of his message.

SEX CHANGE FOR BONZO

SAN FRANCISCO, CA (GayLife) - Bonzo - it turns out - was a lady. Bonzo, the chimp who co-starred in the 1951 movie *Bedtime For Bonzo* with President-elect Ronald Reagan, was billed as a male chimp of superior intelligence. Reagan played the part of a professor trying to teach Bonzo in the film. Reagan, however, has finally admitted that - in his words - "Bonzo was a girl." Reagan said on a United Airlines flight election eve that "Bonzo wore a piece of monkey fur in a critical place to hide the fact that she wasn't the right gender." Bonzo apparently didn't take very kindly to Reagan and her genderchange. Reagan says the chimp once nearly strangled him when he happened to lean over her cage and she grabbed his necktie. To his alarm, Bonzo pulled the tie until the knot was as small as his fingernail. Says Reagan, "They had to cut the tie."

AYATOLLAH FALWELL

WASHINGTON, DC (GayLife) - One of the most controversial attacks on the evangelical Far Right's movement came when Health and Human Services Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris compared the Far Rights groups' activities to the fundamentalists in Iran. "I am beginning to fear that we could have an Ayatollah Khomeini in this country, but that he will not have a beard, but he will have a television program," she said. The remark was an apparent reference to Jerry Falwell, who called the accusation "pure rubbish."

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MILWAUKEE, WI (GCN) - The U.S. Army has decided to drop its appeal of a decision by a federal district court judge here who ruled that the army could not discharge Miriam Ben Shalom simply because of her Lesbianism (AGN May 23). In that decision, Judge Terrance Evans ruled that the Army's regulation banning Lesbians and Gay men is unconstitutional. Ben Shalom told GCN that she would most likely be reinstated sometime within the next 20 days of the November 11 decision. She expected to be given her former rank of drill sergeant and awarded back pay. "Washington agrees that I'm entitled to back pay," she told GCN. "But if the local (Army) unit decides they don't want to pay me, we may have to sue for back pay."

"It's a minor miracle that the Army decided not to continue with the case," Ben Shalom said. "Apparently they thought our case was just so strong they decided to leave well enough alone." Ben Shalom was discharged from the 84th Army Reserve unit here in 1976 for "publicly admitting" her Lesbianism, although, as Evans said in his ruling, she was not only a "suitable...but exemplary" soldier. She pointed out that Evans' ruling is the only one which declares military regulations banning homosexuals to be unconstitutional. "Now we have a decision we can use to fight back in other areas...This is the key that may open up the door."

Ben Shalom's legal defense fund is still accepting contributions to pay for her legal expenses of the past four years of litigation. Contributions to the fund, set up by members of the Gay People's Union of Milwaukee, are tax-deductible. Checks may be made out to GPU with a memo notation to Miriam Ben Shalom, and sent to Gay People's Union or GPU, 1568 North Farwell Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.

EVEN MICKEY WOULD NEED A WOMAN

LOS ANGELES, CA (OUT) - Alan Exler attempted to dance with a teenage male friend at Disneyland. But Disney spokesperson Bob Roth says that's a no-no, dating back to the 1950's. Roth said the policies on dancing have nothing to do with Gays; it's just that the park doesn't want males hanging around "stag," so the rule is that each must have a female date. "We don't allow young girls to dance together either," he said. Exler and his friend were summarily banished from the Magic Kingdom.

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Matlovich accepts settlement

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - Gay former airman Leonard Matlovich, ousted from the service when he declared his homosexuality five years ago, dropped his claim to be reinstated in the Air Force in return for a \$160,000 cash settlement. "This was the hardest decision of my life," the 37-year-old decorated Vietnam veteran said. "But I'm not going to take the money and run. I'm going to use most of it to help Gay causes." Matlovich said he agreed to the settlement on the advice of his attorney, who said that by the time the impending Air Force appeal reached the U.S. Supreme Court, in about three years, the "Reagan dominated" justices would rule against him.

Matlovich had become a rallying point for the Gay rights movement, and last month said he wanted to return to active duty to "set an example" to other Gay men and Lesbians in the military, (AGN, Sept. 12). Air Force Secretary Hans Mark said in Washington that the Air Force agreed to a deal whereby Matlovich dropped his claim and agreed not to re-enlist "because we continue to regard homosexuality as fundamentally inconsistent with military service and wanted to avoid returning Matlovich to active duty." A Pentagon statement said the Air Force policy regarding Gays and Lesbians remains intact, and the Matlovich settlement would not affect the cases of other homosexuals ousted from the service.

Matlovich, however, urged other Gays to use the precedent established in his case to win financial payoffs for themselves. "I'm saying to other Gays, let's see how many of you will stand up and say, 'I want my \$160,000, too.'" Matlovich said the settlement was an admission the Air Force had discriminated against him when he was discharged in 1975 from Langley Air Force Base, near Washington some months after he wrote to former Air Force Secretary John McLucas announcing his homosexuality. Last month, after Matlovich's successful appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals, federal Judge Gerhard Gesell ordered the Air Force to give Matlovich back his stripes - he was a technical sergeant with 12 years service - plus \$61,434 in back pay.

Now embarked on a new career as a salesman for a Ford automobile dealership in San Francisco, Matlovich was to go back on active duty on November 11, Veteran's Day. But then the Air Force told his lawyer, Patricia Douglass of Washington, that it was going to appeal the reinstatement to the Supreme Court. Last week, Matlovich said, Douglass urged him to accept the \$160,000 settlement the Air Force offered, in the expectation a "Reagan dominated" U.S. Supreme Court would rule against him some years hence. Last year Matlovich ran unsuccessfully for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. He said it's possible he may run again for public office, depending on where his advisers think he can be useful to the cause of Gay liberation.

San Francisco Chronicle

by Maitland Zane

Police decoy force to combat attacks on S.F. Gays

SAN FRANCISCO - Alarmed by a series of assaults on homosexuals, Mayor Dianne M. Feinstein has ordered a team of plainclothes policemen to act as decoys in this city's heavily homosexual Castro district in an attempt to thwart attacks by teen-age gangs, primarily Hispanic-Americans apparently angered over homosexuals moving into their neighborhood. Feinstein, who retained her office a year ago against a strong primary challenge - largely through the support of this city's substantial homosexual voting bloc - met recently with about 100 members of the Tavern Guild, made up of owners and operators of homosexual bars. With her was Police Chief Con Murphy, who pledged his support for the plainclothes surveillance program but also defended a recent series of police raids on homosexual clubs and meeting places. Arrests at the clubs have been on charges of prostitution and drug violations, not for homosexual activity itself.

Legislation passed by the California Legislature in 1975 made legal all private sexual acts between consenting adults. Prior to 1975, participation in a homosexual act was punishable by up to five years in prison. Murphy warned the tavern operators that raids and strict enforcement of prostitution and drug laws would continue. At the same time, the chief announced a program to put plainclothes policemen in the neighborhood, drawing laughter when he said the officers would be dressed in a manner that would "blend in with the neighborhood." The police department had no immediate word on how many officers would be employed in the decoy operation, nor did it say whether any of the officers would themselves be homosexuals. As a

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TRIXIE TELLS ALL

By
Baroness Trixie Von Sleute

PHOENIX - Hi there. It's me again after several weeks of rest, relaxation and regrouping, I'm back to provide you, the readers of AGN, with the best column I can. There's a lot I have to say, so here goes -

HOW SWEET THEY ARE - On my recent trip to Tucson, I met many nice people and I think they should be acknowledged and praised for having to put up with me. So, thank you Peter and Bill of the Graduate; Max and cast and crew of Jekyll's; Ted at Hair Tiz and Tom at the Back Pocket. A special note of thanks to George, Bob and Gary of AGN and Bob Bishop of Joshua Tree/Back Pocket for your warm hospitality. A tip of the old tarnished tiara to all of you.

TUCSON MAY NEVER BE THE SAME::: Well I finally made it to the Old Pueblo after months of planning and speculation. Our trip started out at the Graduate where we partied for hours. Peter, of course, supplied the best in drinks and personality. It was on the Jekyll's for the show with Lady Casandra, Casey and Misty MacRae. The show was superb with the Natalie Cole medley by Casey as the highlight of the evening. Casey is so good she's almost better than Natalie herself. The audience was very sparse and if it hadn't been for us, the performers never would have been tipped. This fact disappointed me because the show deserved much more attention and recognition than it got from the audience. We had a great time.

No trip to Tucson would be complete without a stop at Hair Tiz. Although we were 3 of 5 people in the place, I enjoyed the "new atmosphere" and friendly acceptance by bartender Ted. Lunch at the Back Pocket was very good and reasonable. This particular bar is warm and the people are always friendly. I'm told that the Joshua Tree is the place to go in Tucson for dancing. This complex of bars, patio, volleyball/horseshoe court and outdoor grill are great and no trip to Tucson should exclude it. Needless to say, we had a great time, met some great people and have several invitations to return. My only hope is I can stay longer next time.

AROUND THE TOWN::: The Rose Review on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Harpo's features the talents of Tish Tanner, Moosela and Goldie O'Brien plus special guest performers. Showtime is at 8:00 p.m. Try not to miss this one. Speaking of Harpo's, Stacha "hold down the fort" Monday thru Friday during Happy Hour 4 to 8 p.m. Stop by and visit with one

of Phoenix's most popular personalities.....Farrah's has installed a new service bar for use on Friday and Saturday nites. Ron Farrah is host/bartender at the new bar located near the main entrance in the game room. The new bar is a welcomed addition to help serve the ever increasing number of patrons. New addition to Farrah's staff is bartender Bob, formerly of Connection and Taylor's. Bob works Thursday thru Sunday nites. Stop by and say hi to Bob..... Sammy's Steakhouse continues to provide good Sunday brunches, weekly lunches and dinners, Wednesday Italian nights, beer busts on Mondays and Wednesdays and excellent dance music. However, several people, myself among them, think that the Sunday night shows at Sammy's have come up lacking. This is not to say that the performers - Miss Ebony, Carmen del Rio and others - haven't been good because they are always excellent. Sammy's is a restaurant/disco and not a show bar. Stick with your successes - continue to provide the best in dance music, food and better service and leave the shows to the show bars (Harpo's and D.L.'s). Believe me, you will give Phoenix what it needs. There have been far too many shows lately and quite honestly, I think people are "burned out" on drag shows.....Kudos to Jim, Bob and Del of Unlimited for the very comfortable changes that have been made. The bar really looks good now. Keep up the good work.....Anyone who hasn't visited Tommy and Clyde's yet is missing out. Happy Hour Monday thru Friday features doubles for \$1.25, 4-7 p.m. The atmosphere has changed and is quite classy. Tommy & Clyde have all kinds of activities planned and must be commended for providing Phoenix with one of its nicer Gay establishments.

IN MY OPINION::: Recently I had the opportunity to guest bartend at the Full Moon Saloon. I was warmly received and many of my friends and acquaintances stopped by to say hi and have a drink. Most people think of the Full Moon as a women's bar which it primarily is. However, Cheryl Emery, owner, is making an honest attempt to make Gay men feel welcome. In the past there have been incidents where Gay men have been harassed and heckled. Cheryl informs me this is no longer the case. On recent visits to the Full Moon I have noticed more and more men there. This is good because, after all, "we are family" aren't we. The majority of the women at Full Moon are sweethearts and lots of fun. Hey guys, Full Moon deserves one more chance. If that chance fails it's not because we didn't try, it's because some people were too narrow-minded to realize that Gay is Gay no matter what sex you are. Thanks to Cheryl and crew for making my day fun and one I will remember.

AND IN CLOSING::: Since my column hasn't appeared in these pages for several weeks, I have received comments of support and praise, many from people I don't even know. They tell me they look forward to my column every week and are dis-

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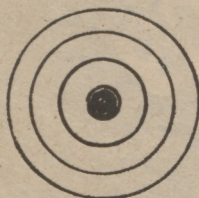
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RICK STAMPER

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3. MASTER BLASTER - Stevie Wonder
4. WHEN THE WORLD IS RUNNIN' DOWN -
5. DO ME RIGHT - Dynasty Police
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8. SO LONG - Fisher-Z Electric Band
9. CHER CHE PAZ - Madleen Kane
10. YOUR PLACE OR MINE - Quenella
11. MONDO MAN - Roni Griffith
12. SHAKE IT UP DO THE BOOG-A-LOO - Rod
13. YOU'RE TOO LATE - Fantasy
14. PASSION - Rod Stewart
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- (7)DORK AND CINDY - Comedy
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- 8:00(2)SAMMY'S PLACE - Comedy
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- (7)THE TAILOR'S SAGA - Drama
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- 9:00(2)THE DYKE VAN DICK SHOW - Comedy
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- (7)THE WILD QUEENDOM - Variety
Christi Loveshitz interviews the up and coming star, Miss Goldie O'Brawn who declares, "I'll make myself known in this town if it kills me!" Clinton Lunden Orchestra. (60 min.)

ANITA GIVES UP

NEW YORK, NY (GCN) - Anita Bryant, in the first interview after her divorce, told the *Ladies Home Journal* that she can now "better understand the Gays' and feminists' anger and frustration." Detailing her problems with her marriage to former disc jockey Bob Green, her campaign against a Lesbian and Gay rights ordinance in Dade County Florida in 1977, and her counseling service to "cure" homosexuals through religion, Anita Bryant Ministries, Bryant says that she has learned over the past several years and that the "answers don't seem quite so simple now." "As for Gays," Bryant told *LHJ* interviewer Cliff Jahr, "the church needs to be more loving, unconditionally, and willing to see these people as human beings, to minister to them and try to understand. If I had it to do over, I'd do it again, but not in the same way.

Bryant now feels that she was naive in the way she handled her "crusade" against Lesbian and Gay rights, and that some co-workers used her. "I could see that a lot of people got involved in the crusade who had a personal vendetta about Gays. They harbored hatreds. They were as wrong as the Gay extremists were and they're going to hate Anita Bryant for saying that. Bryant says that although in 1978 she was quoted in an interview with *Playboy* as favoring penalties of 20 years in jail for homosexual acts, now she is "not apt to give a simplistic answer. I'm

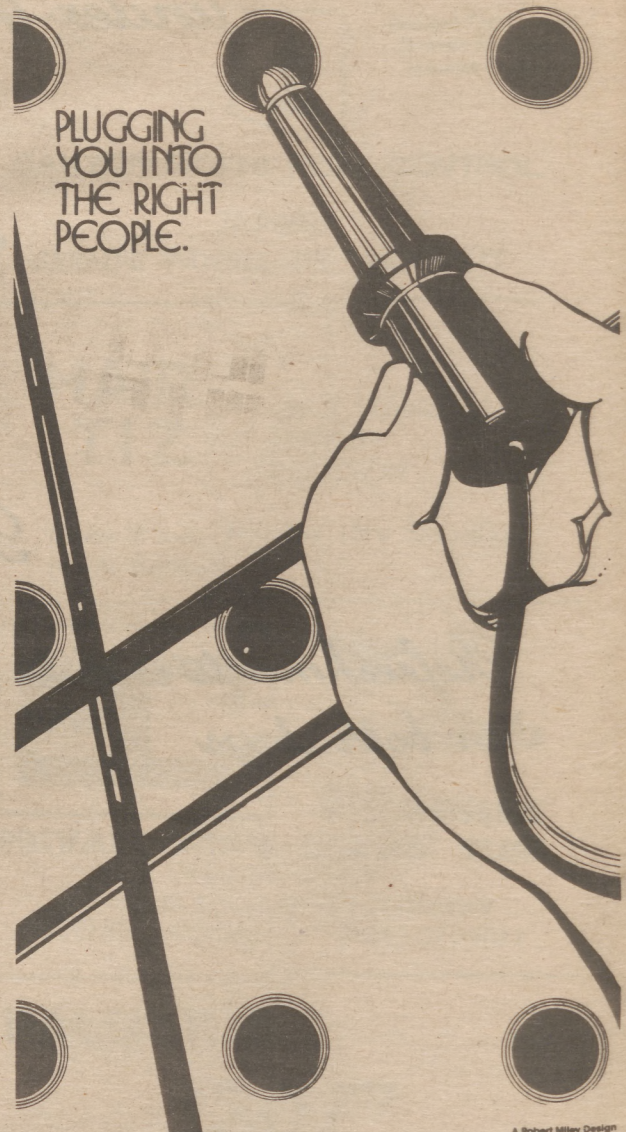
more inclined to say live and let live, just don't flaunt it or try to legalize it." She says she doesn't know if she would help to fight a similar Lesbian and Gay rights ordinance should one be passed in Tulsa, Oklahoma where she lives now.

Saying that she had problems "coping with...hypocritical fellow Christians," Bryant told *LHJ*, "Fundamentalists have their head in the sand. The church is sick right now and I have to say I'm even part of that sickness." Bryant says that "the church needs to wake up and find some way to cope with divorce and women's problems that are based on biblical principles...I've about given up on the fundamentalists, who have become so legalistic and letter-bound to the Bible.

Bryant's new status as a "divorced single head-of-household" have affected her feelings toward feminism. "There are some valid reasons why militant feminists are doing what they're doing," she says. "Having experienced a form of male chauvinism among Christians that was devastating, I can see how women are controlled in a very ungodly, un-Christianlike way. I could not even have women on the (Anita Bryant Ministries) or (Protect America's Children) boards of directors. The problem is that most men are insensitive to women's needs. We have been so conditioned and taught. For example, I can go in and get credit because of my name and income, but what about the average woman? Widows and divorcees can't join most country clubs. Isn't that discriminating? What's a woman to do?"

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SPORTS JOURNAL

by Jim Larrabee

TUCSON - With five weeks remaining in the first half of the fall bowling season, few major revisions of team standing in the Community Soap League resulted after the kegling action Wednesday November 26. High men's game and series (202 and 490) belonged to Lee Fursten, while Pam Royal captured those honors (159 and 462) for the women.

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
ONE LIFE TO LIVE	29	11	.725
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	30	14	.682
THREE'S COMPANY	29	15	.659
RYAN'S HOPE	28	16	.636
ALL MY CHILDREN	22	22	.500
GENERAL HOSPITAL	22	22	.500
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	21	23	.477
THE EDGE OF NIGHT	20	24	.455
AS THE WORLD TURNS	15	29	.341

VOLLEYBALL VOX

Sunday, November 30, marked the sixth week of organized play in the Community Volleyball League. The afternoon was blessed with temperate climate, ideal for the complete enjoyment of the sport. Presently the standings are:

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
GRADUATE	23	5	.821
OUR GANG	17	15	.531
FISH AND SWISH	11	20	.355

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MERLE MILLER is the author of the bestsellers *Only You*, *Dick Daring and Plain Speaking: An Oral Biography of Harry S. Truman*, as well as *On Being Different: What it Means To Be A Homosexual and the eagerly awaited biography of Lyndon B. Johnson*. He lives in Brewster, New York.

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S.D. Volleyball tournament highly successful

TUCSON - During the weekend of November 14-16, an eager team of six athletes, representing Tucson and Phoenix, participated in the second annual invitational volleyball tournament, held in San Diego, hosted by the Balboa Volleyball Association, and, sponsored by Club San Francisco and the West Coast Production Company. The Arizona team was cordially greeted Friday evening by Bill S., president of the BVA, and others of its membership, at the Club San Francisco, which served as the main organizational headquarters and site of the free buffet Saturday evening.

The hospitality received by the Arizona team was splendid the entire stay. Lodging accommodations were supplied by several individuals including Ted A. and Don N. whom we thank especially for welcoming us so freely into their homes and their special efforts to entertain us. Additionally appreciation must go to Adrian L. and household for the splendid Sunday breakfast enjoyed by two of our fold. (The quiche and blueberry muffins were exquisite)

We also wish to compliment Park Place, Nancy's Kitchen, the Iron Spur, the Floral Emporium, Bill W. and the Farm House for their contributions to the success of the tournament. The event was well-planned and run from the very outset. The streamlined playing schedule and superb officiation cemented the success.

We of Arizona hope to return next year. Our sixth place finish was a relished victory for us. The opportunity to experience such a high calibre of play was rewarding in itself. Of the seven teams involved, two were from Los Angeles, one from San Francisco, one from Laguna Beach and two from San Diego. One of the Los Angeles teams won the tournament.

Of course, there would have been no Arizona team without the support of three businesses - the Joshua Tree/Back Pocket of Tucson, Hot Bods and Sammy's Steak House of Phoenix. The former provided the sponsorship fees and T-shirts, while the latter two supplied money for shorts and shirts respectively. We of the team thank you sincerely. The sixth place trophy is residing temporarily in Tucson at the JT/BP before its journey to the other sponsors' establishments. Hopefully, an exchange of this honor will be perpetual between the two cities. Again, thanks to everyone who made that weekend so memorable.

by Jim Larrabee



Church News

HTCC Dec. 21 will be a red letter day. Be sure to mark it on your calendar. We will be observing our annual Christmas Candlelight Service at 7 p.m. This will be a most unusual type of service, which you will regret missing. Tell all your friends to join us.

Another date to remember is to mark Dec. 31, New Year's Eve. Holy Trinity will be sponsoring a Gala Ball and Costume Contest Dance. Prizes will be awarded so get out the old needle and thread.

With all the levity and partying during this holiday season, Holy Trinity doesn't forget our primary reason for existing. We are very serious about our church, and our commission to preach the gospel of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. We are also aware of the fact that most of Christ's ministry and those of His disciples were not in the church or synagogue, but out where people really had problems. It was a one-on-one idea. We want to help you with your problems. If you really want to solve them, but need someone else's input, we are here. Call the church number anytime. Remember, that God loves you and so do we. Pastor Jim 323-2424 Tucson.

MCC Phoenix Many people crowded the altar at Casa de Cristo MCC this past Sunday in response to Pastor Fred's call to commitment to Christ as the Project 200 campaign began. Project 200 is the goal for Casa de Cristo to begin averaging 200 people plus each Sunday morning between the 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. services. Various aids to community evangelism will be introduced to the congregation during the next few months of 1981 to help in reaching this goal. The new leaflet, "What is MCC?" by Pastor Fred was distributed to everyone attending Sunday's services. Casa de Cristo is presently averaging 120 persons attending its two Sunday services and it is the fifth largest MCC church within the Southwest district. Casa de Cristo is a positive church, with the genuine Christian message of the evangel, and it expects to become one of the largest UFMCC affiliated churches nationwide.

"I've Made A Commitment To Christ, Now What?" will be the topic of Pastor Fred L. Pattison's message at this Sunday's 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. services. The Casa Choir will be singing at the eleven o'clock celebration. Pastor H. "Buff" Fisher, assistant pastor of Casa de Cristo, will bring the message at this Sunday's Vespers at 7:30 p.m. "Buff" has a message that you will want to share in.

Several activities are planned for this Advent and Christmas season. The Annual Kid's Christmas Party will be held on Saturday the 13th at 3 p.m. with the All-Church Annual Christmas Party scheduled for 7 p.m. that evening. The Choir and members of the Congregation will go Christmas caroling through the community on Saturday evening the 20th. The Annual Christmas Eve Service will be held at 11 p.m. again this year. You will have to arrive early to get a seat for this service. A Christmas ay Carol Service will be held on Christmas morning at 11 a.m.

Casa de Cristo's sanctuary is located at 1029 E. Turney which is north of Indian School Road and just south of the canal. For more info call: 265-2831.

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We invite all our Gay brothers and sisters to join with us in our Love Healing Services on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., 1219 East Glendale Ave., Suite #24. Call 279-5137 in Phoenix for more information.

MCC Tucson Thank you Tucson for the support you gave our Community Thanksgiving Service. Many of you have donated food and money. Especially, we thank the bars who donated money. Be sure to express your personal appreciation to them this week.

God has richly blessed us and we praise God for all the good gifts given us. Our December activities include a Community Adult Christmas Party - Friday, Dec. 19th; Special Candlelight Christmas Eve Service at 10 p.m., Dec. 24th and our New Years Eve Watchnite Service, Dec. 31st.

We especially praise God for your continued support and the spread of the good news to your friends. Our offerings have averaged over \$200 for the past 5 weeks. We are now officially opening our "Building Fund Drive" to raise over \$10,000 by Oct. 1st 1981 in order to pick up our option to buy. Contact me for further information.

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- ...Miss Polly said that quite often Dave just pops right out! Tell us!!
- ...TJ has to have his rings sized - not sure he was referring to his fingers.
- ...George R. told Bob B. he should get a cook that can speak English.
- ...Don P. and Chet took advantage of having the same day off.
- ...Overheard that Bill N. has so much hair that if he ever gets crabs he will have to shave and go back into show biz.
- ...Warner has sex every week and once every six months has a partner.
- ...Porky is showing some lean bacon - must be George M's cooking.
- ...Dave P. spent a lot of time on his hands and knees last week.
- ...Danny LaDouche is looking for a new teacher now that Big George left town.
- ...Could that furburger behind the bar at H/T be Little Lulu?
- ...Peter says if all else fails, teeth will get you anywhere.
- ...The sagebrush rebellion really refers to Teddy I's lips squawking about his mustache.
- ...Ron says he knows all the coon-tune numbers on the Graduate juke box!
- ...Miss Polly had her fingers in both of Rona B II's ears - must have looked like one of those porno films!
- ...Bisbee Mark moved from San Manuel to Tucson after being in the hole long enough!

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result of a federal court order mandating minority representation on the police department, several homosexuals have become policemen.

Concern over assaults has been mounting in the homosexual community for more than a year. It boiled over into angry demands for action three weeks ago after a homosexual man was stabbed by a gang of about 20 young Hispanic men in Dolores Park in the Mission district adjoining Castro. A passer-by who tried to help the victim was also attacked and seriously injured. Ten young men were arrested after the incident, but seven were later released for lack of evidence. Two mounted police officers have been assigned to the park.

"It's a battleground," said Wayne Friday, president of the Tavern Guild, in a telephone interview. "Any Gay person who goes into the Mission area can be attacked. The Latinos have carved out that area as their turf, and it's a political statement. A number of Gays are buying homes in the Outer Mission area, and the line has been drawn at Church Street. Anybody who comes across Church Street is considered fair game." Noting that homosexuals were increasingly subjected to random attacks, Friday added, "It's become a sport in this city." *The New York Times*

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sexuality." The House conferees immediately responded favorably.

Gay Rights National Lobby Executive Director Steve Endean said, "Let no one make any mistake about it. Senator Weicker is deeply committed to justice for Lesbians and Gay men. While we are, of course, unhappy that any anti-Gay measure passed, Senator Weicker effectively moved, in our interests, to minimize the damage." But Endean went on to say, "While we can take some solace in the fact that it isn't as bad as it could have been, we must not lose sight of the fact that this is the first time in many years that anti-Gay legislation will pass Congress. Unfortunately, we will face similar fights in the near future. To avert these defeats, we must organize as we never have before. We at GRNL do not want to act just as a 'damage control' operation." GRNL has urged members of both the House and Senate to oppose the Conference Report because of the anti-Gay amendment. Executive Director Endean also telegraphed President Carter urging him to veto H.R. 7584. The President has already indicated he might veto the bill because of anti-busing provisions.

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to have robbed a bank. Back in New York City, on Wednesday. Crumpley stopped at a West 111th Street apartment he shares with his common law wife and their child. At 10:50 p.m. Crumpley began his rampage, firing eight shots from an automatic Barretta into the group of men. The plate glass window of a delicatessen was shattered. Three men were injured, including the seriously wounded Matute. He then drove to and past the Ramrod, a popular Leather-Levi bar. Crumpley made a U-turn and returned to within 30 feet of the Ramrod and the neighboring Sneakers, another well-known Gay bar. Armed with an automatic rifle modeled after the Israeli-made Usi machine gun, Crumpley got out of his car and walked toward a group of men standing in front of the two bars.

Bill Green, who was about 20 feet from the Ramrod, describes what happened next. "He had what looked like a rifle, but I didn't think anything of it because sometimes people bring in toy rifles or guns for presents in the bar." Then, suddenly Crumpley dropped into the marksman's crouch and poured a barrage of bullets into the stunned crowd. One victim was fatally shot while standing on the curb, the other fatality occurred as the victim ran down the street. Crumpley drove away from the scene of the massacre, only to open fire again on another group of men standing at the corner of 10th and Greenwich Streets. No one was hit there. The assailant drove off down 10th Street, by now followed by police. He was captured within 20 minutes of the first attack. Police said Crumpley told them he hated homosexuals. "I wanted to kill them all. They're no good. They ruin everything," he is reported to have said.

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appointed when it doesn't appear. To all of you I say thank you and I will now continue to write this column knowing it receives support from the community. A column like this isn't easy to write. I get a lot of flack, but I wouldn't have it any other way. So until next time, this is the Old Baribess saying bye for now.




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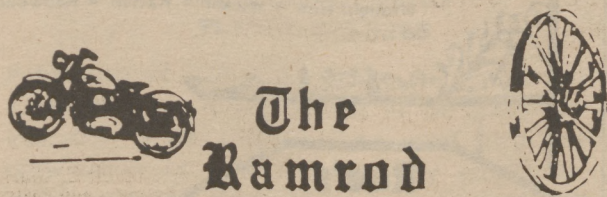
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Perspective

by Steve Emerine

Less than 24 hours after the polls close on Election Day, J.C. Willke, president of the National Right to Life Committee, issued a press release from Washington to claim credit for the defeat of President Carter, eight U.S. Senate candidates and seven House hopefuls. Willke hailed the 1980 election as a "major step forward for the "Right To Life Movement." The obvious theme was that the entire world, and the United States in particular, can sleep well tonight because John Culver, Elizabeth Holtzman, Birch Bayh, George McGovern, Frank Church, Gaylor Nelson and other enemies of all that's good won't be sitting in the Senate in the years to come.

To hell with how they stood on working for world peace, strengthening the economy, educating kids, helping the poor, fighting discrimination or making government more efficient. Don't worry about whether they were smarter, more honest, more dedicated or more sincere than their opponents. Dismiss from your mind any temptation to examine any temptation to examine their records to see if they've been outstanding public servants. Those things are not germane. If you're really involved in the Right To Live movement, there's only *one* question in the entire universe that means a damn. If a candidate or officeholder doesn't share your zeal for the proposed Human Life Amendment to the constitution, he or she must be defeated, Willke and his supporters believe.

And they'll tell you, that holds true for candidates at any level of government, regardless of whether their office has anything whatsoever to do with the abortion controversy. If the Republican candidate for constable in Precinct 2 responds to your question about abortion by saying he believes it's a mater best left to a woman, her doctor and her God, zap him. There's no room for a constable who feels that way about *the* issue. The problem with that kind of thinking is that there are hundreds of groups running around this nation who base their voting decisions on *the* issue. And each one of those groups has a *different* issue. It may be abortion, or gun control, or the Equal Rights Amendment, or legalized gambling, or federal aid to snail breeders, or some other cause, including rezoning the corner lot on your street.

But whatever the issue, its opponents and proponents all too often base their vote for everything from president to precinct committeeman on a candidate's stand on *the* issue. Basing a vote on one issue to the exclusion of all others is bad enough, but when that vote is based on an erroneous interpretation of the candidate's stand, it can be ridiculous. I once said in a speech to the Democrats of Greater Tucson that Democrats might fare better in city elections if voters felt they were more interested in cutting unemployment, improving traffic and reducing crime, and not simply interested in projects like bike paths.

When a bicycling organization reported in its newsletter that the county assessor was an ardent and announced foe of bikes, bikers and bike paths, I received a flood of irate letters and phone calls from bikers vowing to exert any effort necessary to defeat me in the next election. Interestingly, some of them had written or called in the past to commend me...and I'm not now - nor was I ever - against bikes, I've even ridden them.

At other times, I was questioned by various groups on how I, the county assessor of Pima County, felt about the right-to-work-law, the Panama Canal, homosexuality and marijuana. Some of them felt offended when I asked how their questions applied to the office. Any officeholder or candidate has had similar experiences. Because more and more Americans are becoming one-issue voters, the nation is getting more and more officeholders who fall into one of two categories.

The first is the Zealot of Zilch who knows plenty - or at least a little - about one topic. Because most public offices involved dozens - or perhaps hundreds - of topics, however, it only takes a minute or two for the rest of the world to find out the truth: The person you've elected is a dunce and jerk 99 percent of the time, even though he's on the right side of your issue.

The second type is the Waffling Wimp who is "sort of" on you side and "sort of" on everyone else's side on every issue. He eventually casts enough flip-flop votes, makes so many conflicting statements and avoids a sufficient number of tough decisions that he can convince you or any other one-issue person that he's right behind you. Unfortunately, the Wimps often stay on and on, because their official actions and positions are so gray and muddy that it's impossible for enough voters to find out how they stand on anything. And as a result, they come to be regarded as beloved public servants, even if no one can remember what they've done or what stands they've taken.

Thanks to the National Right to Life Committee and other groups like it, we're losing more and more officeholders with the guts to make tough decisions and to take temporarily unpopular stands when their consciences dictate it. America and the world are worse off because of it. There aren't many issues that justify trading a McGovern and a Church for a Zilch and a Wimp.

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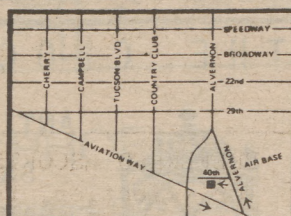
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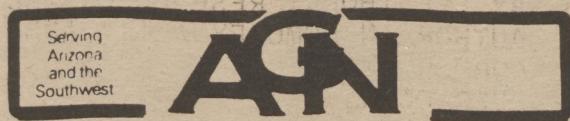
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