

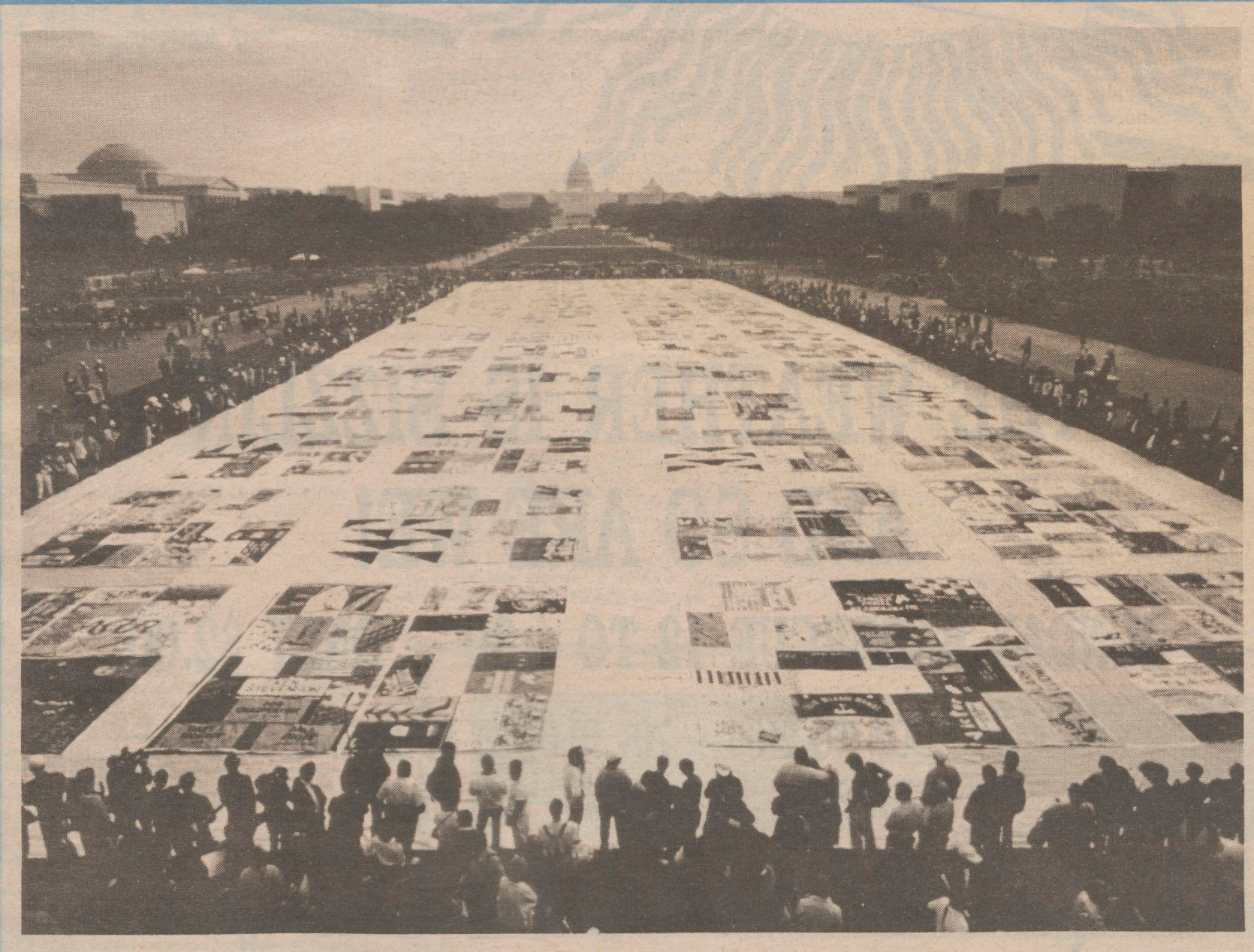
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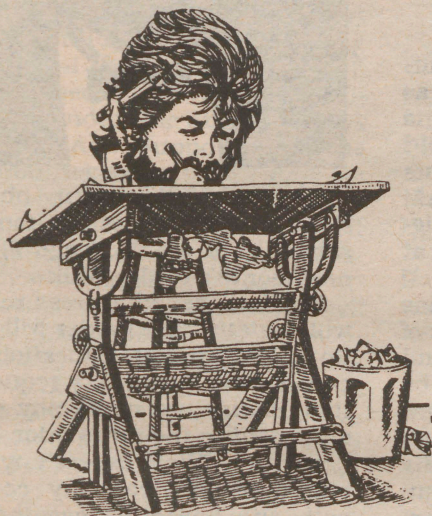
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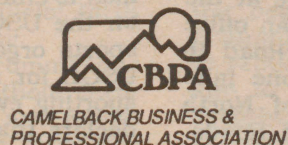
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MARTHA JONES

Once again, we're fast approaching Gay Pride Week in Arizona; a week of reflection on our history/herstory, to think about our future, and to gather together in harmony and unity because we are proud to be gay and lesbian people.

After all, did Rev. Martin Luther King get to Selma in a blacked-out car? Did those who believe in peace during the Vietnam war stand behind closed doors to talk about how to accomplish that goal? Did Moses and his people allow themselves to be used as slaves? And most of all, did several queens at Stonewall allow the police to push them around one more time?

Last year I attended my first Phoenix Pride event. It was wonderful: a group of people gathered together to show each other that they are proud to be gay and lesbian in Phoenix, despite the small number of like individuals. (There are far more social clubs than political ones here; far more concern about "who will find out.")

It was wonderful to be out in 115 degree heat with those people who love who they are and were proud to be playing a pivotal role in the recall of the Governor of this state. They were proud to yell "no more" when talking about the lack of concern about the AIDS epidemic and the lack of government support for those AIDS service organizations trying to meet the needs of PWA's. They were proud to encircle the State House and yell "no more" because

they were sick to death of the treatment they receive from their state.

Yes, there are much bigger pride celebrations in Boston, New York, and L.A., but there are no more vocal ones, no more committed people involved, no less concern for our brothers who are dying. Those 1,000 people could easily become 20,000 people if only we will stop being afraid of who we are and what we can accomplish.

One of the ways that I feel people can be prideful, is to gather with other gay and lesbian people to talk about fears and frustrations, to create an agenda for themselves, to learn about their heritage and where they can go in the future. That place is the Mountain and Desert States Conference in Denver, May 13, 14, and 15th. After attending a conference like the Denver Conference, it is impossible not to come back with a renewed sense of self and a renewed vision for the future—as well as an urgency to get on with our work.

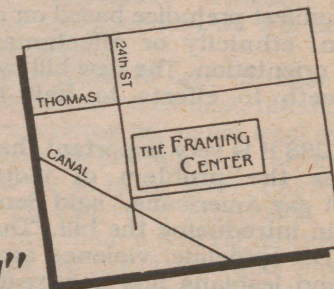
As we move closer to the conference and to the week of celebrating our pride, let us make sure we support the type of Pride event—and the kind of attendance—that brings us to the forefront of the news and into people's living rooms. Let's maintain the momentum of the National March on Washington, where we shouted, "We're never going back!"

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MOST HIV CARRIERS WILL GET AIDS

A three-year study of gay men who had been exposed to the HIV virus, conducted by a team led by University of California at San Francisco epidemiologist Dr. Andrew Moss, has concluded that the overwhelming majority of men exposed to the virus will come down with AIDS or ARC within ten years or less of exposure.

Of the 288 gay men in Moss' study group, 22 percent developed AIDS in the three years of the study, another 19 percent contracted ARC, and 24 percent developed abnormalities in the blood that almost always indicate future progression to AIDS or ARC. Based on this evidence, Moss and his colleagues projected that, within another three years, half the original study group would have developed full-blown AIDS, and more would do so in succeeding years.

"What we saw," said Moss, "was that the number of those showing no effects from HIV infection is very small. This means that if you are infected with the AIDS virus, you will almost certainly go on to get AIDS."

Moss says that his study indicated, "You have to be very realistic about prevention when there's no 'out'. I think a lot of people have allowed themselves the 'out' of (believing), 'Well, it's not necessarily lethal (to be infected with HIV):' Well, it looks like it is lethal, so we want to be really serious about prevention."

Moss added, "The whole business of treatment, an in particular early treatment, is very important and needs to be pushed very hard." He pointed out that, at present, no course of treatment is known that would keep an HIV antibody-positive person from

getting AIDS or ARC—"We don't even know what AZT will do for people in the early stages of infection," he noted—and felt that this issue should be a top priority of AIDS research.

One hopeful note in Moss' otherwise grim study was his group's identification of five specific chemical changes in blood that indicate when an asymptomatic HIV carrier is about to develop AIDS or ARC. The most important, said Moss, was an increase in the amount of a mysterious protein, beta-2 microglobulin, which has been linked to such AIDS-related diseases as lymphomas and cytomegalovirus (CMV) infection.

The other "markers" of AIDS found in the bloodstream include an increase in levels of p-24 antigen (the core protein of HIV), changes in hematocrit levels (a measure of anemia), numbers of T-4 helper cells, and ratios of T-4 helper to suppressor cells. (The AIDS virus destroys the immune system by altering the relative levels of these cells.)

Moss hopes that, once potential HIV treatments are available, these "markers" will enable researchers to evaluate their effectiveness without having to wait for the full incubation period of the virus. "We can't wait for three years to see if people get AIDS," he said. "We need to speed up the trials of current drugs and look for more treatments as well."

The findings of Moss' study confirm the conclusions of an earlier San Francisco study, involving 63 gay men, of whom 36 percent developed full-blown AIDS within seven years of infection. More have come down with the disease since.

KERRY INTRODUCES ANTI-LESBIAN AND GAY VIOLENCE BILL

(WASHINGTON, DC) — The Human Rights Campaign Fund heralds legislation submitted by Senator John Kerry (D-MA) mandating criminal penalties against those who violate the civil rights of gay men and lesbians through violence.

The Civil Rights Protection Act of 1988, S.2109, adds affectional or sexual orientation to the list of protected categories under laws which provide criminal penalties for violence due to bigotry.

"Violence against gays and lesbians has reached epidemic proportions, and it must be stopped," said Vic Basile, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "S.2109 makes it clear that gay-bashing can lead to the slammer. We applaud Senator Kerry's leadership in sponsoring the bill."

Senator Alan Cranston (D-CA), joined by Senator Kerry and others, has already introduced the Hate Crimes Statistics Act, S.2000, which directs the U.S. Attorney General to collect and publish data on crimes that manifest prejudice based on race, religion, ethnicity or affectional or sexual orientation. The new bill would give teeth to efforts to halt hate crimes.

"In 1988 it is very important that we address the problem of violence against gay Americans," said Senator Kerry in introducing the bill. "Due to the AIDS epidemic, violence against gays and lesbians has now reached unprecedented proportions. This bill addresses the problems on the federal level by setting jail terms for hate crimes."

A recent study commissioned by the National Institute of Justice, a branch

of the U.S. Justice Department, concluded "homosexuals are probably the most frequent victims" of hate-motivated violence. The report suggested that excluding gay men and lesbians from protection under hate crimes legislation "either condones bias crimes against gays and lesbians or suggests that it does not exist."

Last year, Senators Cranston and Kerry, along with several of their colleagues, introduced the Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights Bill, to protect gay men and lesbians from discrimination in housing, employment and federal programs. The bill has been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

CHORLTON ENTERS RACE

District of Columbia Gay activist Tom Chorlton has announced his candidacy for one of two at-large council seats up for election this fall.

If victorious, he would be the first openly gay elected official on the council of the district. He is running as a candidate of the D.C. Statehood Party.

Chorlton has served as president of the Gertrude Stein Democratic Club, as a leader of the Gay and Lesbian Activists Alliance of Washington, D.C., and as executive director of the National Association of Gay and Lesbian Democratic Clubs.

In 1980, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry appointed Chorlton to a five-year term on the district's health coordinating council.

KIRK BAXTER RESIGNS FROM AIDS PROJECT

Pursuing Education and Career Goals



"The AIDS crisis is far more important to me than the position as Executive Director of the Arizona AIDS Project," Kirk Baxter told *Phoenix Resource* concerning his recent resignation from that agency. Baxter tendered his resignation, effective May 7th 1988, at an AAP board meeting April 6th. "I really feel that the agency has been at a standstill, given a lack of cohesion between the board and staff," Baxter says. "In order to be fair to AAP, I'll have to admit that my strengths were in areas such as coalition building and media relations—things that were important to the agency early on. AAP can't afford right now to have an Executive Director who does not have the managerial and financing skills that they need."

Baxter first became involved with the agency as a volunteer for the Arizona AIDS Fund-Trust, and later acted as a board member for the agency that evolved into the Arizona AIDS Project.

Since his assuming Executive Directorship in May of 1986, there has existed a clear difference of opinion between Baxter and the AAP board as regards the agency being involved in the political process and presenting itself more clearly as a gay-identified agency. "Based on this, it was only right that I should step aside and allow the agency to move forward while I contribute in another way," Baxter states.

On the day following Baxter's resignation, he was asked to leave the agency with thirty day's severance pay. Baxter refused, stating that he planned to stay and com-

plete work he'd begun on the NAMES Project presentation (see schedule of events, page 7) and next month's Pledge Walk.

AAP has issued a press release which states that Baxter will leave "in order to pursue education and career goals," and has requested that Baxter not make any other statement to the press prior to his departure. "We'd expect any paid employee to clear any contact with the board concerning the agency's business," explains board member Bill McDonald.

Concerning speculation that Baxter might have been asked to leave AAP had he not tendered his resignation, McDonald says "It's all conjecture. While it's any board's responsibility to review the performance of executives, I don't know that any action would have been taken to remove Kirk had he not resigned. I was surprised to hear he's leaving."

As yet, no replacement has been found to take over Baxter's responsibilities. "We are conducting a search and are discussing the possibility of redefining job descriptions. Our goal is to find the best qualified person for the job," McDonald concludes.

Baxter, who plans to continue to work as an AAP volunteer, says, "I really believe that AAP—assuming that the right people come in and that the gay community really asserts itself—will progress as a successful agency."

CONCERT AT GENTLE SHEPHERD MCC

On Sunday evening, May 8 at 7:00 pm, Gentle Shepherd MCC invites the entire community for a concert of contemporary Christian music by Zamar. This will mark that group's last local performance before leaving for two appearances in California, including the May 15 Gay and Lesbian Pride event in Long Beach. The trio, previously known as Still Waters, has also performed at other Metropolitan Community Churches in Arizona and Las Vegas, as well as at several community events.

While there will be no admission charge for the concert, voluntary donations to help defray the group's travel expenses will be welcome.

The concert will take place at the church, which is located in an office park at 7655 E. Redfield Road in Scottsdale, approximately one mile east of the intersection of North Scottsdale and Thunderbird Roads. For further information, call the church at 998-2421.

SAN FRANCISCO PASSES OLYMPIC RESOLUTION

Supervisor Harry Britt's compromise Olympic Resolution was passed by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors by a close 6-5 vote in an extraordinary midnight session of the board on March 7. The resolution requires the United State Olympic Committee (USOC) to recognize the "Gay Olympics," as well as four other conditions, before San Francisco will extend an invitation to the USOC to hold the Olympics there in 1996.

The resolution also requires USOC to work for the amendment of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Act to allow lesbians and gay men to enter the United States. It calls on the USOC for a gay and lesbian sports organization, funding by the USOC for amateur lesbian and gay sporting events, and that the USOC declare that its policy will be one of non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in the future.

CONGRESS OVERRIDES REAGAN'S VETO OF CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

On March 22, in a resounding 73-24 vote, the U.S. Senate voted to override President Reagan's veto of the Civil Rights Restoration Act, with the House of Representatives following this action with a vote of 292-133 to override.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act is an attempt by Congress to reverse the effects of the 1984 *Grove City vs Bell* decision, which held that only the part of an institution directly receiving governmental financial assistance was the subject of the anti-discrimination laws under Title Six of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Supporters of the Restoration Act said that a campaign mounted by televangelist and ex-Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell was nothing more than a "gross misinformation" campaign, staged in order to roll back the clock on civil rights in this country. Falwell contended that the Civil Rights Restoration Act would "force churches to hire gays, lesbians, and PWAs as ministers and pastors," and the Moral Majority launched a "Holy War" against the legislation.

The Congressional override of Reagan's veto represents the end of a four year battle to restore broad protection for women, minorities, the elderly, and the handicapped. While the legislation does not make any provision regarding the rights of gays and lesbians, it does reinforce the status of PWAs as handicapped, and therefore protected, under the provisions of the bill.

Reaction to the Congressional override of Reagan's veto of the bill has been very positive, in spite of the attempts by the far right to undermine the legislation through a series of scare tactics.

U.S. BISHOPS ADDRESS AIDS ISSUE, IGNORE GAY AND LESBIAN RIGHTS

"U.S. Roman Catholic bishops have taken a small step toward confronting AIDS, but have yet to address the fact that lesbians and gay men have legitimate civil rights," according to Frances Kisting, president of Catholics for a Free Choice upon the release of the latest issue of *Conscience*, the bimonthly newsjournal of the organization.

The special issue on AIDS and the U.S. bishops examines the U.S. Catholic Conference administrative board's recent 7,700-word document on AIDS policy, and reactions from the U.S. media, theologians, bishops and Dignity, the national organization for lesbian and gay Catholics and their supporters.

The newsjournal also looks at the so-called "Trojan Wars," the bishops' debate on the issue of condoms. The debate was sparked by the USCC document's qualified approval of mentioning the use of condoms among the various AIDS preventative methods in sex education classes. The document spurred the first public rift among the bishops on sexuality in two decades—since the controversy about the 1968 encyclical on use of "artificial birth control," some observers say.

The policy paper's recommendations include a call for Catholic institutions, such as schools and hospitals, to keep persons with AIDS employed or in school as long as possible.

GAY AND LESBIAN DEMOCRATS TO PARTICIPATE IN CONVENTION

Gay and lesbian activists will be actively involved in the July Democratic Convention. Three activists have been appointed to the platform committee and three to the rules and credentials committees. Other appointments may still be made. In addition, local activists are slated for delegate positions in at least 20 states.

The three platform committee appointees are Carole Migden, Dale McCormick, and Terje Anderson. Migden is the former president of the Harvey Milk Lesbian and Gay Democratic Club and currently serves as chair of the San Francisco Democratic Party. McCormick is chair of the Maine Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance, and is a member of the National Association's executive committee. Anderson was a 1984 platform committee member. He is a former executive director of the Vermont Democratic Party and of the National Association's executive committee.

Rules and credentials committee members include Representative Barney Frank (D-MA), Tom Duane of NAGLDC (a New York Democratic party official) and Ron Squires, Vermont Democratic Party Vice Chair. Except for Frank, who was appointed by DNC Chair Paul Kirk, all the committee members represent their state parties.

They will be part of the Lesbian and Gay Delegate Caucus which will convene in Atlanta on July 18. The caucus, chaired by NAGLDC President Jack Campbell, will include delegates selected at the spring primaries and caucuses. The caucus will also include openly gay Democratic Party activists.

Cardinal John O'Connor of New York led the conservative bishops' attack in a public criticism of the policy paper in the *New York Times*. O'Connor, whose remarks are included in *Conscience*, has called the policy paper "a grave mistake" and declared that he would not follow the guidelines. He is a member of President Ronald Reagan's AIDS commission.

In a possible victory for O'Connor and other conservatives, last week the USCC announced that all 300 bishops will review the AIDS policy at their June meeting in Collegeville, Minn. Observers believe the meeting may produce an even more conservative AIDS policy statement.

Over the past year, lesbians, gay men and their supporters have gathered monthly at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City to protest the anti-homosexual church policy of the Vatican and the New York archdiocese.

Catholics for a Free Choice is a national education organization that supports the right to legal reproductive health care especially to family planning and abortion. It also works to reduce the incidence of abortion and to increase women's choice in childbearing and child-rearing through advocacy of social and economic programs for women, families and children.

'AWAKENING' INTENSIVE PLANNED

Dina Bachelor, founder of Awakening and officiant for "The Wedding" during the National March, has revised her ten week series of classes into a weekend intensive. The classes include meditation, healing, relationship and exciting techniques for quickly changing negative programming into positive reality.

This new format springs from the successful ten week series and was created because "people want to get down to the real issues more quickly," says Bachelor. "I also believe we are all looking for ways to build spiritual community outside the dogma and doctrine of organized religion. These intensives will be the first step to creating that foundation" says Dina. "From the beginning intensive, people can move into advanced and then into community groups in their own area to insure ongoing growth."

The first weekend experience is scheduled for May 13-15th and a second one is already scheduled for June 10th through 13th as the first one was nearly full two weeks after it was announced.

Special discounts are available to a limited number of persons with AIDS/ARC and a translator will be available for the deaf. "This is going to be an ongoing process of creating new kinds of community," says Dina, "and we hope to take this information to

every segment of our community including the differently-abled."

"The term of our community means something different to each one of us," says Dina "and now we hope to bring a new perspective to that term with greater vulnerability, caring and spiritual bonding that crosses the dividing lines of color, gender, physical differences and past religious training into a place of growth and real love. I felt we did exactly that and I saw that miracle begin in Washington and now I'd like to help bring it home and into our daily lives." For information: (818) 763-2082.

ANOTHER AZT SIDE EFFECT

Doctors at the New York University School of Medicine have found yet another side effect that may be caused by AZT, the only drug available to prolong the lives of patients stricken with the deadly disease AIDS.

Four patients getting AZT had inflammation, tenderness, weakness and atrophy insidiously setting into their muscles, especially central muscle groups, the researchers said in a letter published recently in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

GAY MAN LOSES AIDS DISCRIMINATION CASE

Dell Richards

A gay man who sued a West Hollywood nail salon for refusing him service because he had AIDS recently lost his case.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Lawrence Waddington said Paul Jasperson had no grounds for suing Jessica's Nail Salon. Jessica canceled a pedicure appointment when an employee found out Jasperson had AIDS.

As long as there is chance of infection, Waddington reasoned that the danger to the cosmetologist was more important than Jasperson's civil rights.

"Any risk of death, however minimal, cannot be acceptable or tolerable," Waddington wrote in his 14-page verdict.

After a year and a half of court battles, Jasperson found himself on the losing side of the law on March 24, 1988. "I am very disappointed with the verdict," Jasperson said in a telephone interview.

Jasperson has been fighting since his appointment was cancelled in July 1986. He doesn't intend to give up; he plans to appeal. "It will just take that much longer," Jasperson explained.

The case began when Jasperson, 36, contacted activist attorney Gloria Allred. In the court case, Allred asked that Jessica be required to give Jasperson the rights everyone else enjoys. "The issue is whether Jasperson is entitled to the same treatment as everyone else or whether he should be shunned, excluded and treated like a leper," Allred said in an interview.

Jasperson also enlisted the help of the City of West Hollywood—which has an ordinance banning discrimination against

people with AIDS. City officials filed criminal charges on Jasperson's behalf soon after the incident. West Hollywood lost that suit in December. Following the same path, Judge Waddington sided with the nail salon, citing health risks as the overriding factor.

Both Jasperson and Allred contend that manicurists—like dentists and other health service providers—should wear gloves to minimize the risk of any infectious disease. "AIDS has a one percent infection rate," Allred noted, "whereas hepatitis B has a 30 percent infection rate and is potentially just as dangerous."

Doctors, nurses and health professionals are urged to wear gloves if there is any transfer of bodily fluids during treatment of a person with AIDS. But cosmetologists are not currently required to wear protective clothing.

"We are looking forward to hearing from the Board of Cosmetology for guidelines on what to do to protect ourselves," Jessica Vartoughian, owner of the nail salon, responded. "Whatever the Board recommends, we will definitely follow."

Allred plans to take the case to the appellate court next, although she is waiving her usual legal fees. "I have been fighting for civil rights for so many years, I have to take the long view," Allred said.

"Going in on a civil rights case, I always tell my clients that where it's a case of first impression—a new type of case—lower courts are rarely willing to give new interpretations to the law. This is the first test of the West Hollywood city ordinance and what it means."

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Lynne Harris



On Monday, April 7, the Arizona Senate issued a vote at 4:55 pm that will forever change the course of political and private life in our state. At that moment, Evan Mecham became the first governor in Arizona history to be impeached. Mecham also has the dubious honor of being the first elected official to be impeached in the United States in nearly 60 years.

As a result of the earlier Senate decision not to hear evidence on Article Two of the Articles of Impeachment, dealing with the Wolfson loan, final arguments were given only on Articles One and Three. Article Three dealt with the charge of illegalities and improprieties in Mecham's loan of \$80,000 from the Protocol Fund to his own business, Mecham Pontiac. Article Three earned an "aye" vote from 26 Senators, who effectively concluded that while legal uncertainties exist in the charge, the preponderance of evidence supported the charge of malfeasance.

Not so heavily favored was Article One, the charge that Mecham obstructed justice in instructing his subordinate, Ralph Milstead, head of DPS, not to cooperate with Attorney General Bob Corbin, in the investigation of Lee Watkins' alleged death threat against former aide Donna Carlson.

Article One succeeded with a close vote of 21 to 9. At 4:55, Senator Carolyn Walker cast the twentieth vote, the minimum number necessary to convict Mecham on either of the Impeachment charges. Conviction was possible with an affirmative vote on either Article.

Former Governor Mecham has not yet disclosed his future plans as a private citizen. With the question of his potential recall candidacy remaining to be considered in the courts, his future seems uncertain.

At present, the decision has been made to delete his name from the May 17th Recall ballots. One legal hurdle for the Recall election has been overcome since the withdrawal of the Concerned Arizona Voters Supreme Court Appeal. CAV had originally sought to have the election cancelled on the grounds that it was unconstitutional. Upon Senate conviction of Mecham, however, CAV abruptly changed its contentions and withdrew its appeal.

Despite this action, the questions of whether to hold a recall election and of Mecham's candidacy are still to be decided by the Arizona Courts. One name which will not appear on the ballot will be that of Carolyn Warner, who officially withdrew following Mecham's conviction. Warner has called for the other candidates to do the same in a gesture of political unity. Other candidates have dismissed the idea, pointing out that they have already spend a significant amount of money on campaigning.

On the ninth floor, Governor Mofford is already making her presence felt, dismissing key Mecham staffers and requesting the resignation of others. While already drafted for the recall ballot, Mofford herself has not yet announced an official candidacy. Governor Mofford has cited education, transportation, air quality, and the current budget deficit as Arizona's chief concerns, and has called for healing and unity of Arizonans to meet these challenges.

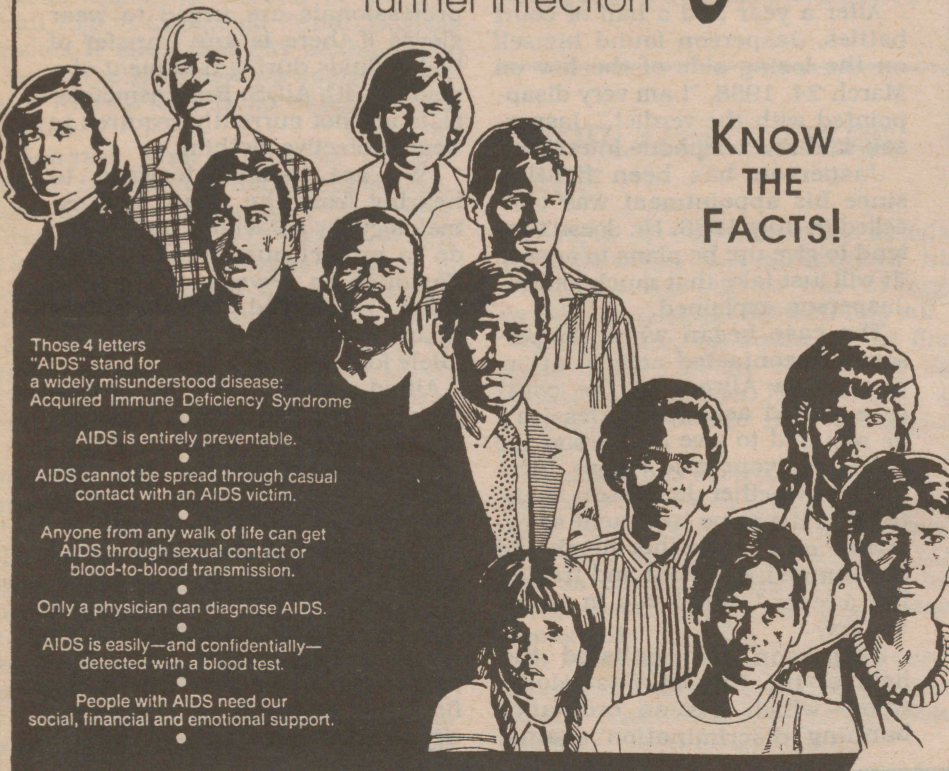
While uncertain of his political future, Mecham's tentative plans include authoring a book and going on the lecture circuit to promote the fight against government corruption.

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Littlejohn, LJ Productions	747.00	Miscellaneous	215.00
Joe Marino, Bum Steer	<u>747.00</u>	Total Expenses	\$3,819.00
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		LGC Switchboard	\$1,200.00

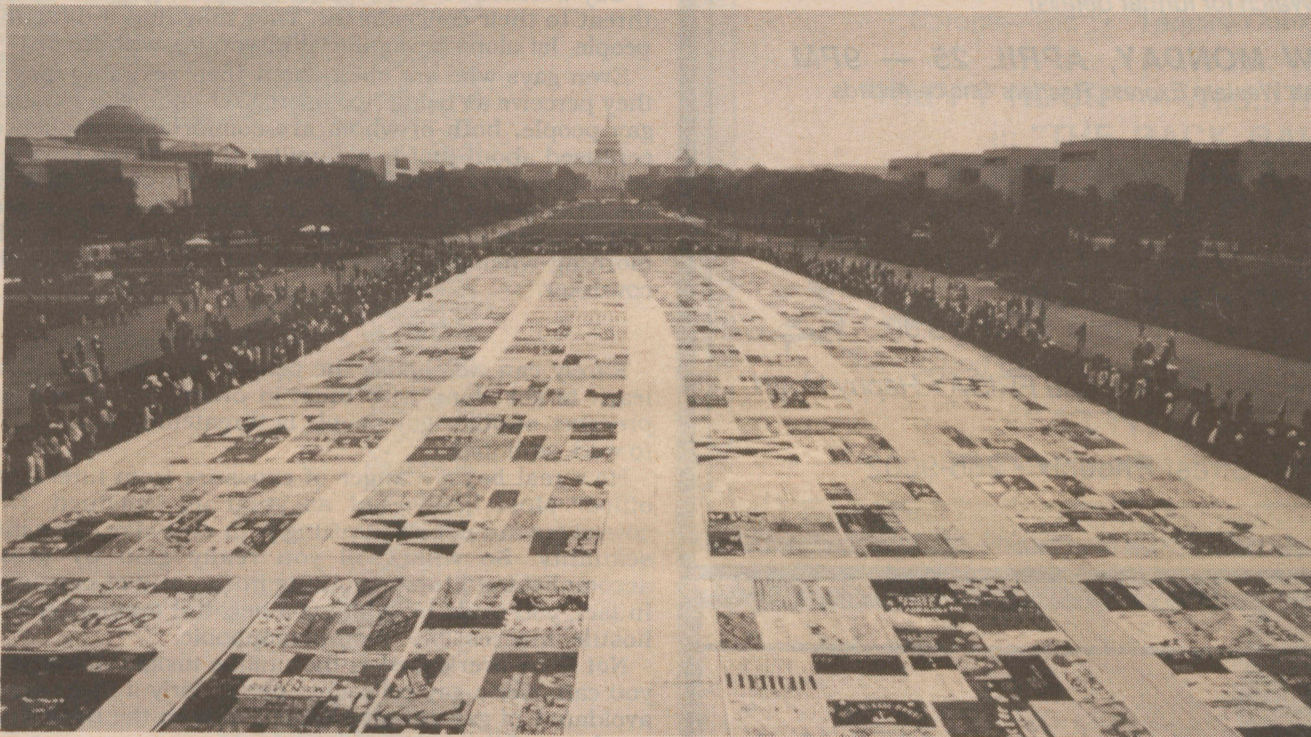
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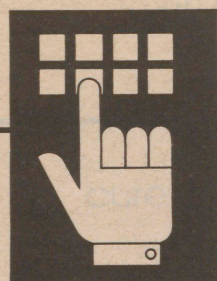
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AT WORK

GAY COWORKERS: Friend or Foes?

It is ironic that, for many of us, the very people we have the most in common with and are most likely to relate to—other gay people—can be a source of stress and anxiety in the office environment.

Gay workers who are closeted may imagine that another gay person presents a threat to their concealment. They may find it difficult to acknowledge other gay people, let alone be comfortable working with them.

Even gays who are open about their sexuality may stay away from other gays they perceive as being "too open." Yet another awkward situation arises when two gay people, both of whom are comfortable or open about their sexuality, are confused about just how familiar their shared characteristic entitles them to be with each other. Behavior that is matter of fact in a gay environment—touching the other person, talking about a lover—can be inappropriate at the office. In one extreme instance we know of a gay male editor who was flabbergasted one morning when he was greeted with a kiss on the cheek by a fellow gay male coworker.

Guilt by Association

Rarely can we choose the people we work with. Like them or not, we have to learn to get along with them in order to work effectively with them. So if the presence of other gay people is threatening to us, we can't possibly be prepared to work with them.

How real is the danger of exposure from interacting with other gays at the office? Most likely, not as great as imagined. Chances are your straight coworkers are not scrutinizing your everyday office interactions for clues to your sexuality. So what will you really gain by avoiding other gays? You're accomplishing little or nothing in the way of personal and professional growth. In fact, you could be building a negative reputation for yourself as uncooperative, hostile, inaccessible, even homophobic.

Not to be overlooked is the unique insight about your company or department you can offer a gay colleague, particularly if that person is a new employee. Your avoidance of gay coworkers denies them the benefit of your experience as a gay employee of the company.

Double Standard

Other gay people are entitled to be judged by the same standards you employ for straight colleagues. A haircut or sibilant "s" is not, after all, a very real threat. Certain behavior, on the other hand, can create a problem, as the editor in the example above discovered. Don't be afraid to approach a gay coworker to discuss a problem you're having with his or her behavior. Of course, your approach must be considered. You may be bringing up a sensitive subject, and you won't want to come in an antagonistic or accusatory way.

Flabbergasted as he was, the editor did his best to handle the situation in a positive manner. "I was startled, but I didn't get angry. I told Michael that although his attention was flattering, it was not appropriate office behavior, even between straight coworkers. I think he understood, because everything was fine after that. We worked well together."

Circumstances force too many of us in a nongay work environments to be less than honest about ourselves. It seems unnecessarily self-defeating to pass up the opportunity to resolve any difficulty by not speaking openly with a gay coworker. Accepting a gay coworker does not commit you to anything more than a professional relationship. That relationship, however, could become a valuable part of your office support network.

Outside Looking In

If your "sixth sense" tells you that you're being shunned by a gay coworker, try not to respond with anger or by feeling hurt. There are several possibilities to consider.

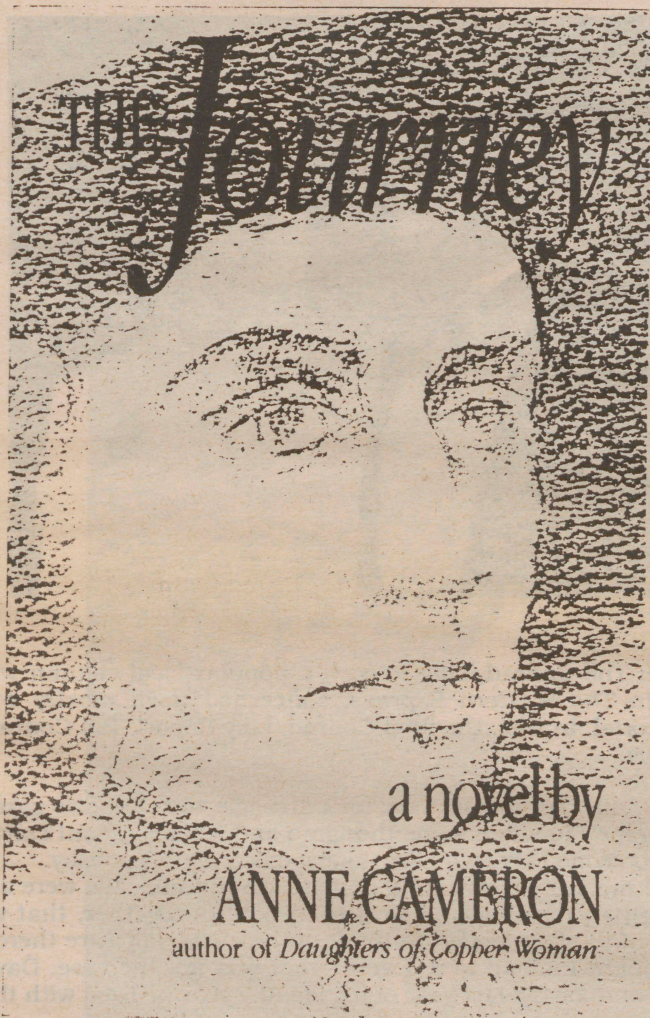
If you're openly gay and the other person is not, it's very likely he or she feels somehow threatened by your openness, or is self-recriminatory for not being as open as you are. That, of course, is something he will have to work out for himself. In the meanwhile, you can help by clearly indicating that you wish to establish nothing more than the necessary working relationship and that you will respect his decision to remain closeted.

If you think the reason you are being avoided is that you have unintentionally compromised the other person, consider a dual-approach remedy.

First, find an opportune moment to speak with your coworker. Let him know that you did not intend to place him in an awkward situation. Second, show him you mean what you say by keeping future interaction from becoming too personal or familiar. That may mean curbing unnecessary informality, refraining from touching, and stopping uninvited social visits to the other person's office or work-space.

Relating to other gay people at work shouldn't be difficult, even if problems arise. There are ways to handle the situation positively. The best approach, of course, is to respond to gay coworkers the same way you would to nongays: with professional respect and integrity.

MEGUMANS REVIEW



The Journey. Anne Cameron, author. San Francisco: Spinsters/Aunt Lute Book Co., 1986. 307 pages. \$7.95 paperbound.

Anne Cameron is known and respected among feminist seekers of spiritual energy and wisdom; she writes evocatively of Native American myth and method. *The Journey* represents a shift in emphasis for Cameron; a story of discovery of different aspects of love and strength.

The story begins with the child Anne: her decision at age 14 to escape from the life she shares with her abusive uncle. This is the 1880's, Western Canada, a difficult time and place to be alone.

Of necessity, Anne uses internal and environmental resources to keep herself alive and in positive motion—she takes strength where she finds it. Her adaptability shines in her discovery of Sarah, another refugee in the wilderness, who appears not only bedraggled and bewildered, but tarred and feathered. Anne bursts out laughing, then assesses Sarah's potential contribution to their survival and quickly takes charge.

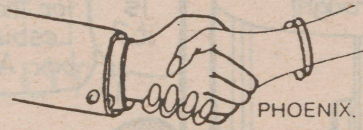
The women travel together...more away from the past than toward the future. Anne is a natural leader, and while Sarah is her first and only consistent follower, the two of them acquire and shed a varied entourage on their journey toward the Pacific. Anne as primary provider and Sarah as primary nurturer move with and past the men, children and occasional women who recognize their solidarity and power.

It's a wild west adventure story, with horses and whorehouses and saloons, and it's a sociological commentary, with exploited Chinese rail workers and complex wagon trains, and it's a story of the interaction of nature and spirit, with supernatural processes as much a fact of life as natural law.

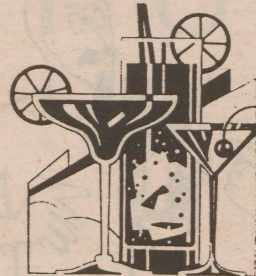
Through it all, it's a love story—of Sarah's frequent and intense sexual encounters, of the women's compassionate care for the less fortunate men and children they encounter, of their growing respect and affection for each other.

Meg is a counselor in private practice in Phoenix, and owner of Humanspace Books, Inc. *The Journey* is available from Spinsters/Aunt Lute and at Humanspace.

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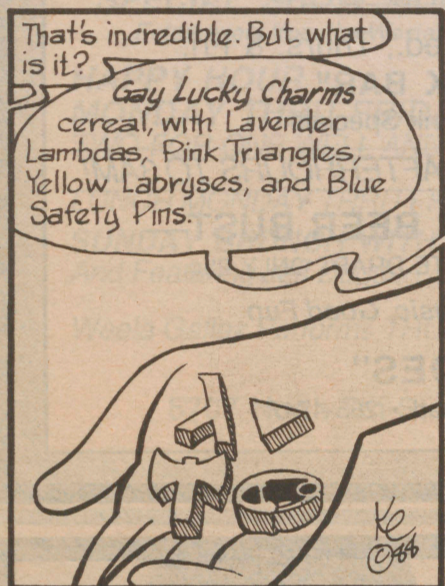
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REMEMBERING DAVID LILLY...

Bill Conrad



Editor's Note: The Conrad/Lilly Report, a popular local column which ran for several years in *The Western Express*, concerned itself mostly with political issues and editorial. In this, the final Conrad/Lilly Report, Bill Conrad recalls his friend's last days.

On March 28, after an almost year-long struggle with Kaposi's sarcoma, David Lilly died. I'm happy to share some thoughts and feelings about David, although writing about someone I love who I've just watched die is not easy.

I knew David probably better than anyone around him. We were a team for so long, having written together and worked in politics together, that when people thought of one of us they tended to think of the other. I'm sure there were many people who thought that we were lovers—that was not the case. David Lilly was my best friend, and for the last year of his life, the year he lived with this disease, I was his roommate.

To live with someone who is terminally ill is an experience I would not wish on anyone; it is an experience which changes one's life profoundly. If you let it, this experience can teach you about life, about death, about yourself, and about your loved one who is sharing his or her dying process with you.

That process is a very personal thing, one that we don't usually think about until we come face to face with it. I certainly never gave death much thought; being with David taught me to.

I saw David pray the last few weeks of his life that he would die, so that it would finally all be over. He was so tired. He just didn't want to go on any longer. The last week of his life, he cried when he woke up in the morning, because he was still alive. And yet, through all this, he maintained a courage I found, to say the least, remarkable.

David didn't believe in suicide. His spiritual beliefs, including karma, made him realize that suicide was not an option for him. He thought about it, certainly; he never seriously considered it a possibility. Even through the fatigue and the incredible boredom, when even watching television was a chore because it made him too tired, he went on.

There are those who might not understand that choice, a choice which prolonged David's life even though it had no real quality any longer. (The last year of his life, David was merely existing, nothing more than that.) Still, I saw this decision to hold with his beliefs and not end his life voluntarily as tremendously courageous. *He was doing what he believed in.* And that's what David Lilly and his life were really all about.

For those of us who knew him that is his legacy. Trite as that word may be, David has left something very valuable behind. He stood up for what was important to him, as a gay man, a feminist, a union activist, a leatherman, and a metaphysician.

David was a risk-taker. His opinions and his beliefs were not always popular, but he didn't care. His ethics were very important to him, more important than what other people thought of him. That's what made David special.

In so many different areas of his life, David Wayne Lilly made a difference. He touched people and affected their lives. I think more than anything else, that was what David wanted, that his life mean something, that he stand for something, that he effect change. David did all those things, and he did them very well.

He was my best friend. I must have done something right to deserve him. Thanks, David.

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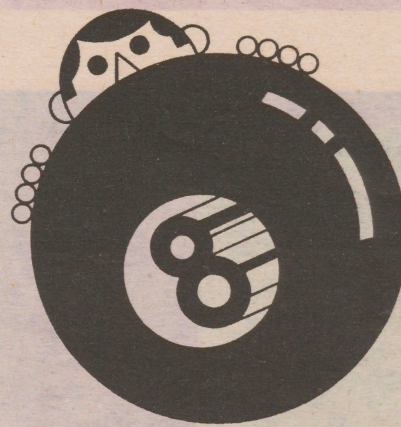
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—Brad

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Trish:

I'd like to know who played the original mother on the ABC television program, *Eight is Enough*?

—Rod B.

Rod:

Diana Hyland played the first Mrs. Bradford. She appeared in the first five episodes of the show before dying of cancer in 1977.

Trish:

What year did Mary Martin perform *Peter Pan* on live television?

—John and Wil

Guys:

Peter Pan debuted live on NBC March 7, 1955, with Mary Martin and Cyril Ritchard in the leads. The Broadway hit received such acclaim that the entire live production was repeated the following year (1956) with the same cast.

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1. In the comic strip *Beetle Bailey* what is Beetle's rank in the army?
2. What is the title of Jacqueline Suzanne's third novel?
3. Special effects wizard Ray Harryhausen has brought three different voyages of which heroic sailor?
4. Michael Landon portrays what kind of being in his third television series?
5. Name the actor who has portrayed all of the above characters.

Answers—V. 4 #6

1. Cary Grant
2. James Stewart
3. Henry Fonda
4. Paul Newman
5. Alfred Hitchcock

Answers—last issue.

1. *Summer of '42*
2. Clark Gable (in *Gone With The Wind*)
3. *Cabaret*
4. Bette Davis (in *All About Eve*)
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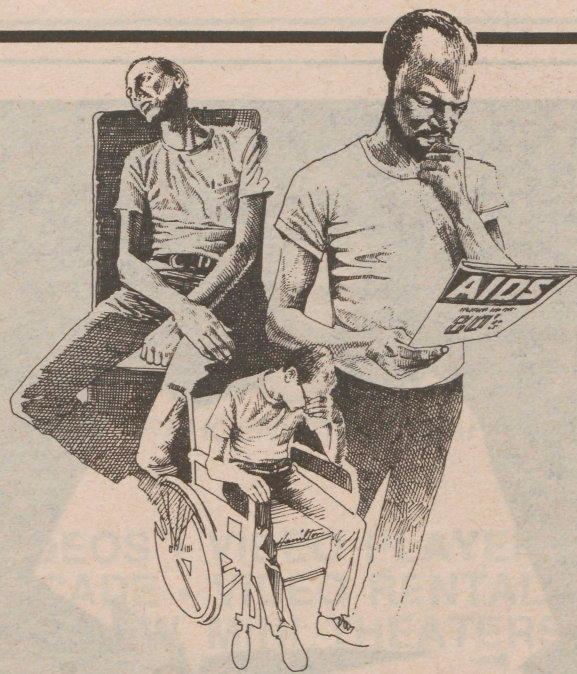
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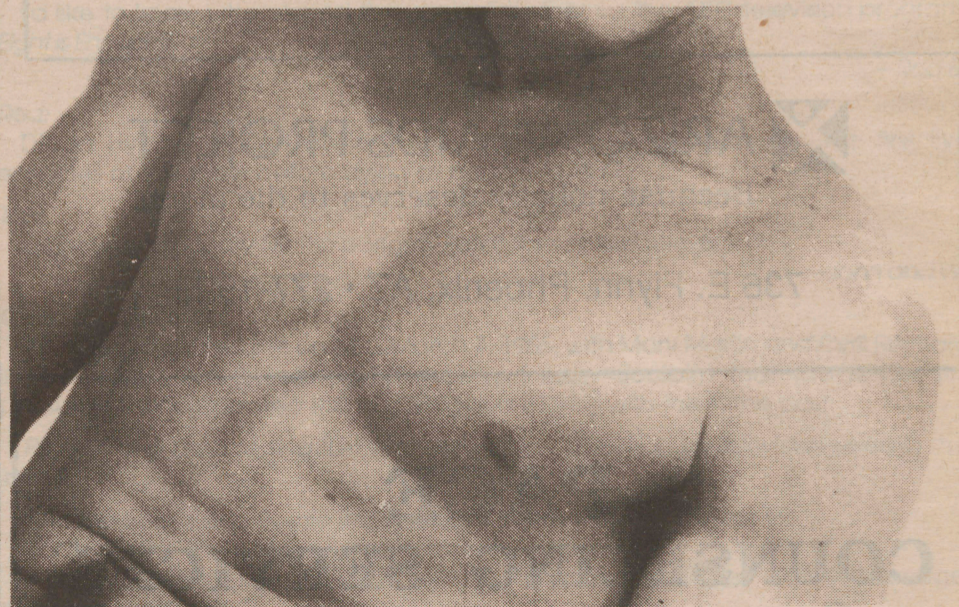
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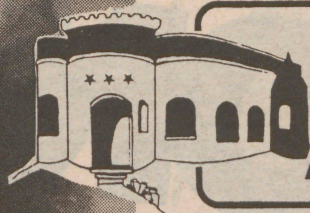
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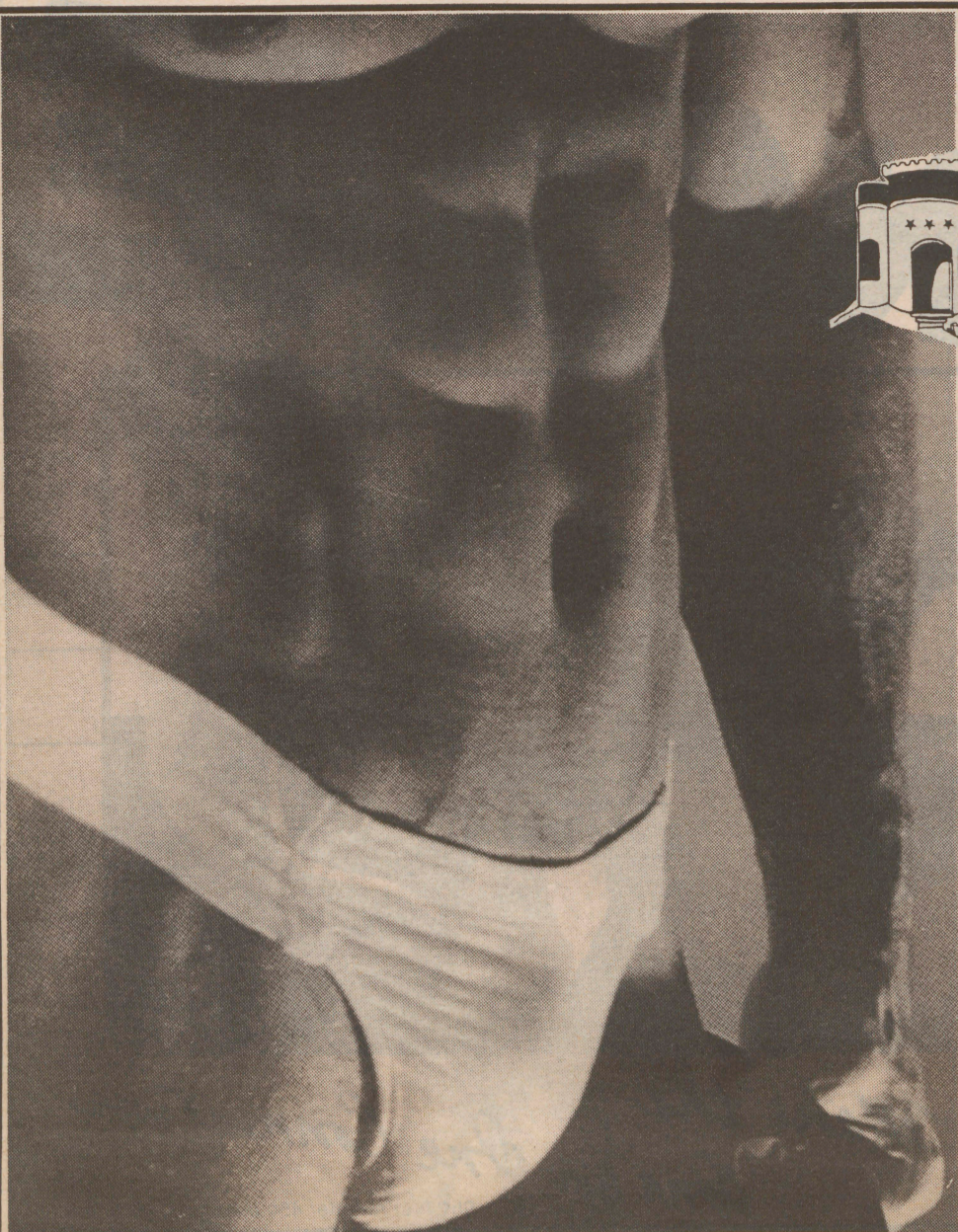
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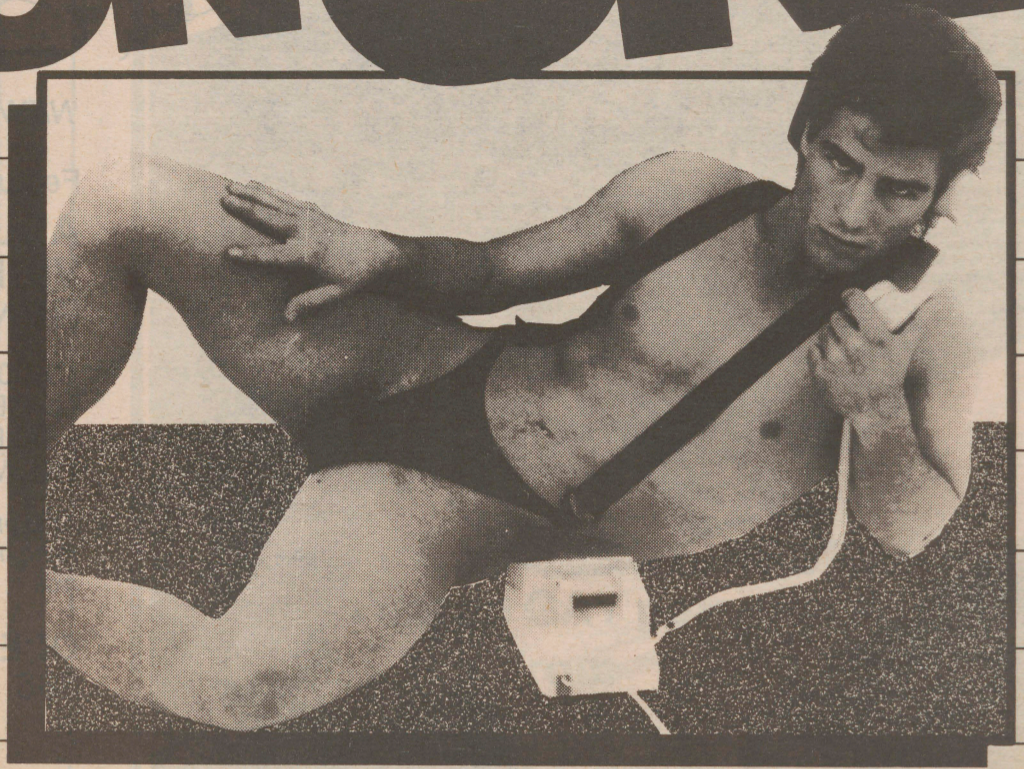
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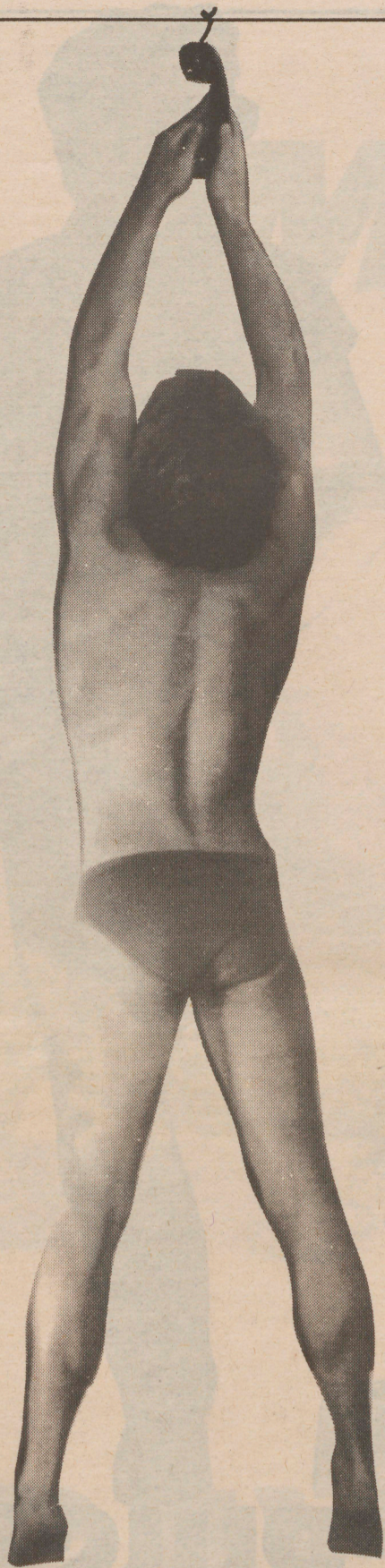
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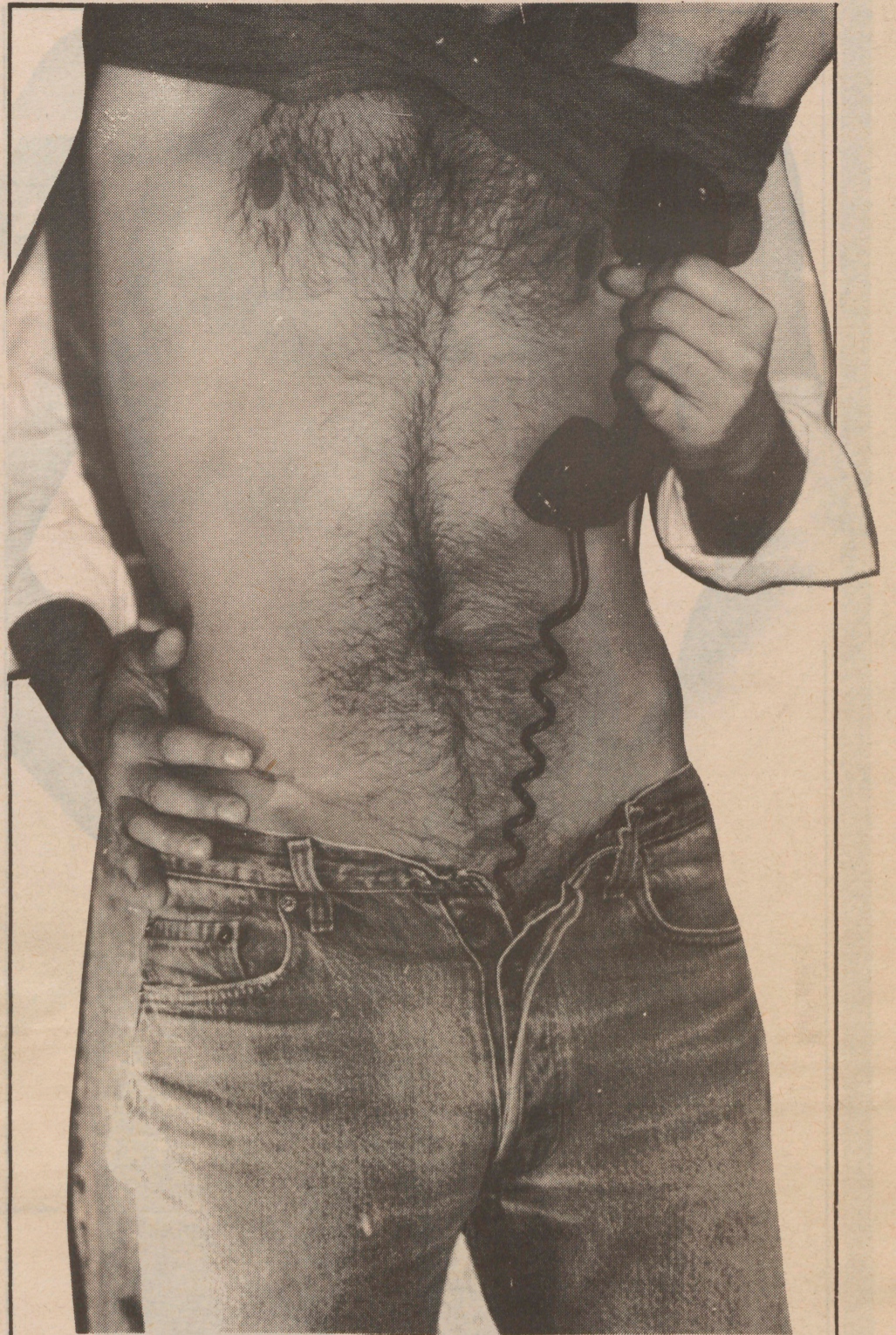
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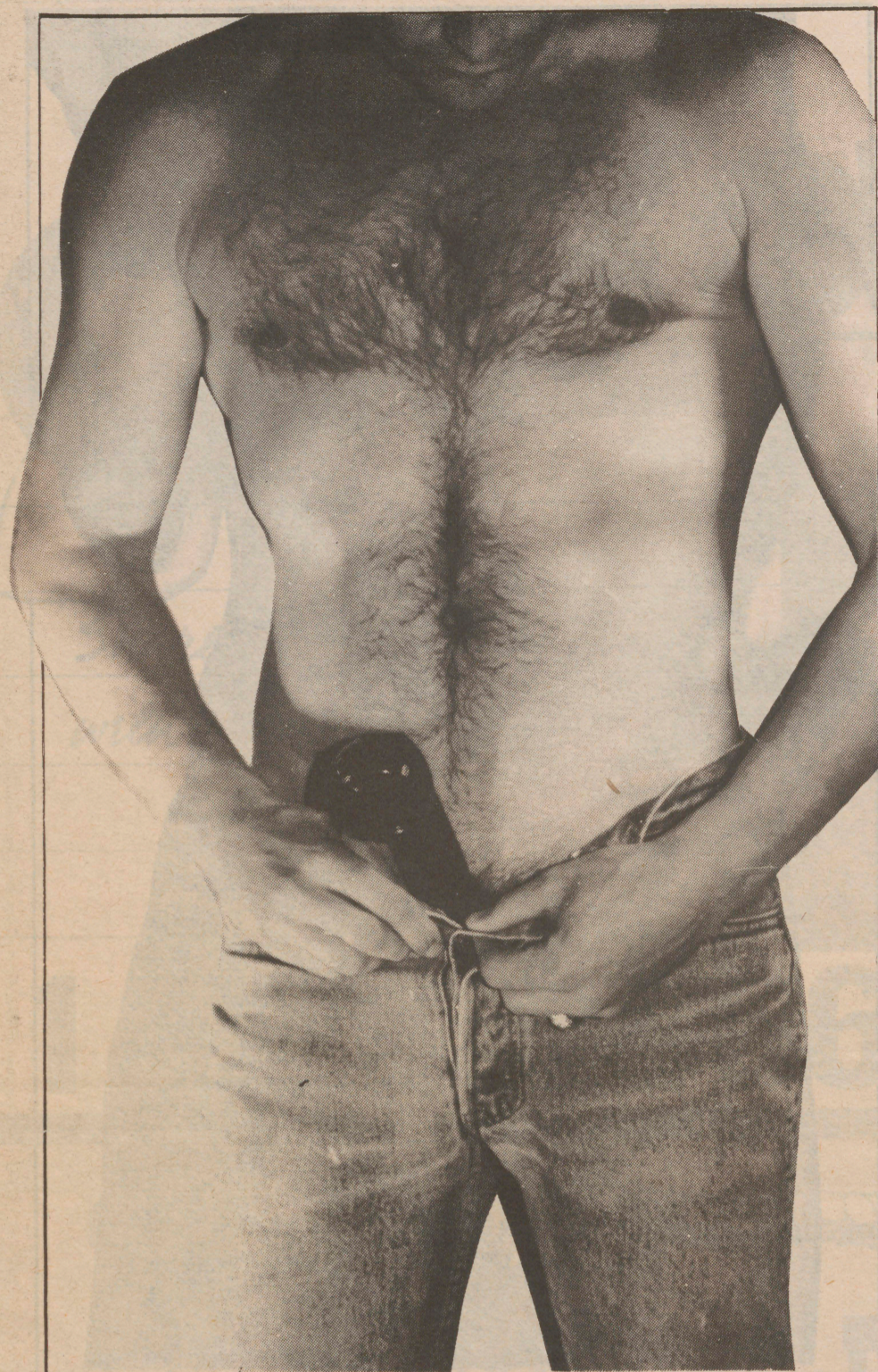
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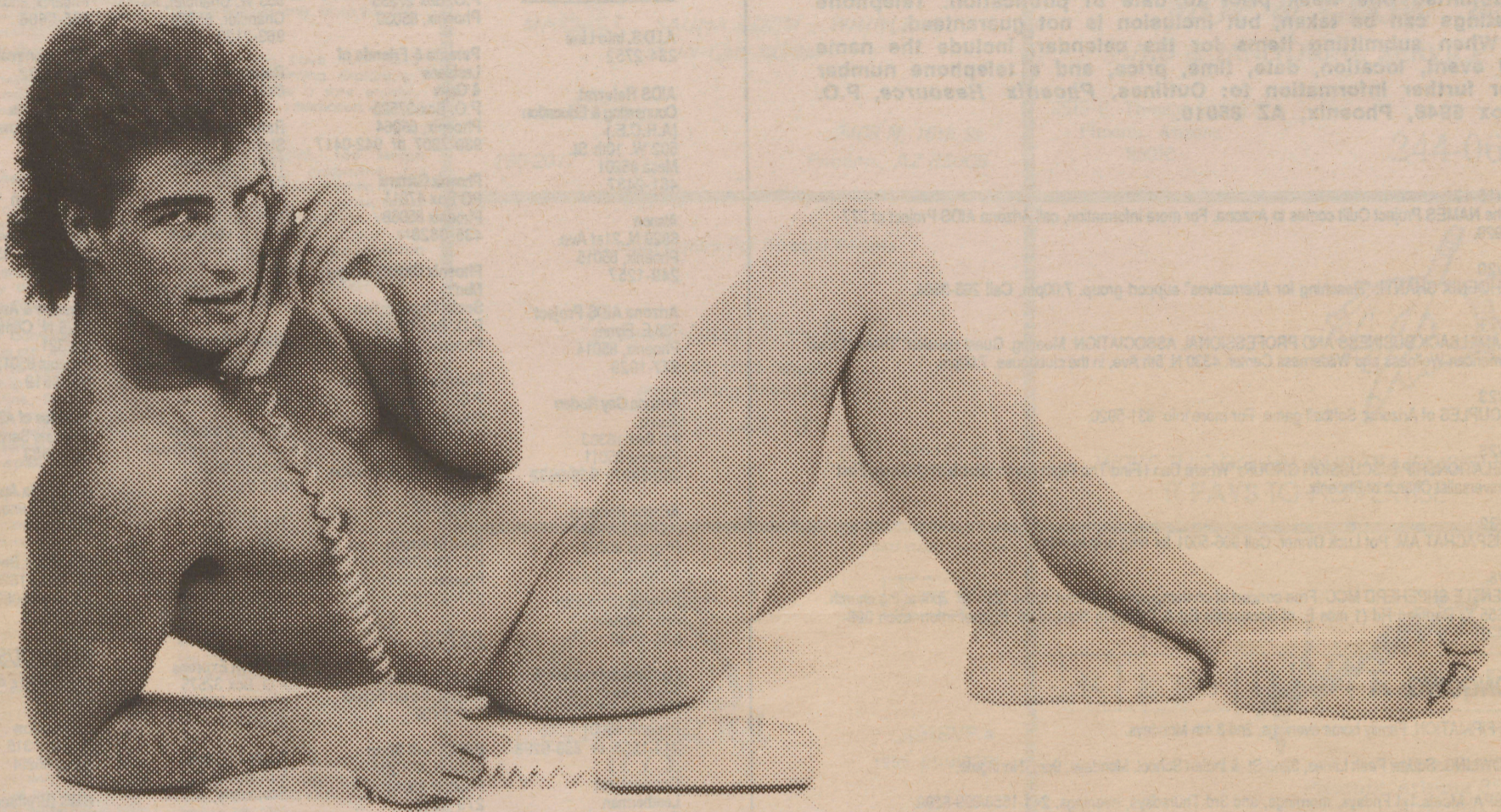
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4/21
CAMELBACK BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION: Meeting. Guest speaker: Theron Lane, American Wellness and Wilderness Center. 4330 N. 5th Ave, in the clubhouse. 7:00pm.

4/23
COUPLES of Arizona: Softball game. For more info: 831-5920.

4/26
RELATIONSHIP DISCUSSION GROUP: "Where Can I Find The Right Person For Me? 7:00pm. First Universalist Church of Phoenix.

4/30
MISPACHAT AM: Pot Luck Dinner. Call 966-5001 for time and location.

5/8
GENTLE SHEPHERD MCC: Free concert of contemporary Christian music "Zamar" 7pm at the church. 7655 E. Redfield Rd (1 mile E. of Scottsdale Rd & T-Bird) in Scottsdale. Further information 998-2421.

ONGOING:

AFFIRMATION: Family home evenings. 2nd & 4th Mondays.

BOWLING: Squaw Peak Lanes, 32nd St. & Indian School, Mondays, 9pm. Northgate.

CBPA: Meets 1st Fridays, mornings, and 3rd Thursdays, evenings. 244-1658/899-6298.

DESERT VALLEY SQUARES: Meets Sunday evenings at Augustana Lutheran Church, 14th Street and Virginia. "Fun Nights" alternate Thursdays at STIXX!!!!!!

GAY ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (ACA): Meets Sundays at 8pm, Humanspace Books, 1617 N. 32nd Street. 220-4419.

HOUSE OF THE DAWN: "Lessons with Nikola Tesla" - continuing series, Tuesdays at 8:30. Videos and discussions Mondays at 7:30. Phone for info.

LGAU: Meets Thursdays at 7:30 in the Memorial Union (Student Center) ASU—Tempe. Call Denise Heap, 969-1913.

LGCS & AAIL: AIDS Information Outreach w/video presentation, Wednesdays, 6pm, at Chuck's, The Bar at the Flex Complex. Presentation also available by request—contact R. Hegyi, 234-2752/2753.

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCHES:
OASIS: Sundays at 11am. 4229 S. 36th Pl. (off Broadway). Socials, 3rd Saturdays; 1st & 3rd Wednesday Service, 7:30pm.
GENTLE SHEPHERD: Sundays at 10:30am. 7655 E. Redfield, Sctsd. Talk Line: 998-2421.
CASA DE CRISTO: Sundays at 8:30, 10:30, and 7pm. Turney east of 7th St.

PFLAG: Meets 3rd Mondays, Mount of Olives Church, 3546 E. Thomas, 7pm.

PHOENIX GAY AND MARRIED MEN'S ASSOCIATION (GAMMA). Meets 1st Thursdays. 435-0828.

PHOENIX GAY YOUTH: Meets Thursdays at 7:30pm. Augustana Lutheran Church, 14th St. & Virginia.

PHOENIX SHANTI: Reaching for Alternatives (a "Loving" Support group for PWAs), Wednesdays at 7pm. Women & AIDS, alternate Wednesdays at 7pm. Family, friends, and significant others support group, Wednesdays, 7-9. HLTV3 "test positive" support group, Sundays at 7pm. Call for info. regarding Welcome Wagon visitation/help line for PWAs.

RELATIONSHIP DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7pm. Unitarian Universalist. 4027 E. Lincoln Drive. 870-9597.
WELLNESS GROUP: Mondays. Contact Gerrie Mayer-Gibbons through AAP or SHANTI.

SURVIVING PARTNERS SUPPORT GROUP. Tuesdays, 7-9.
PWA/PWARC Support Group. Thursdays, 7-9 Support for families, friends, significant others. Wednesdays, 7-9. HLTV3 test positive Support Group, Sundays, 3-5. Call for location.

Phone individual organizations for specifics.

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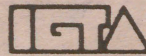
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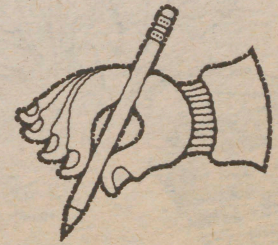
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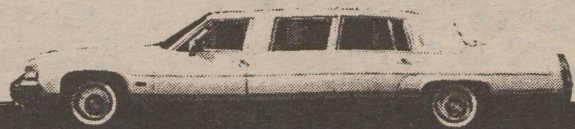
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