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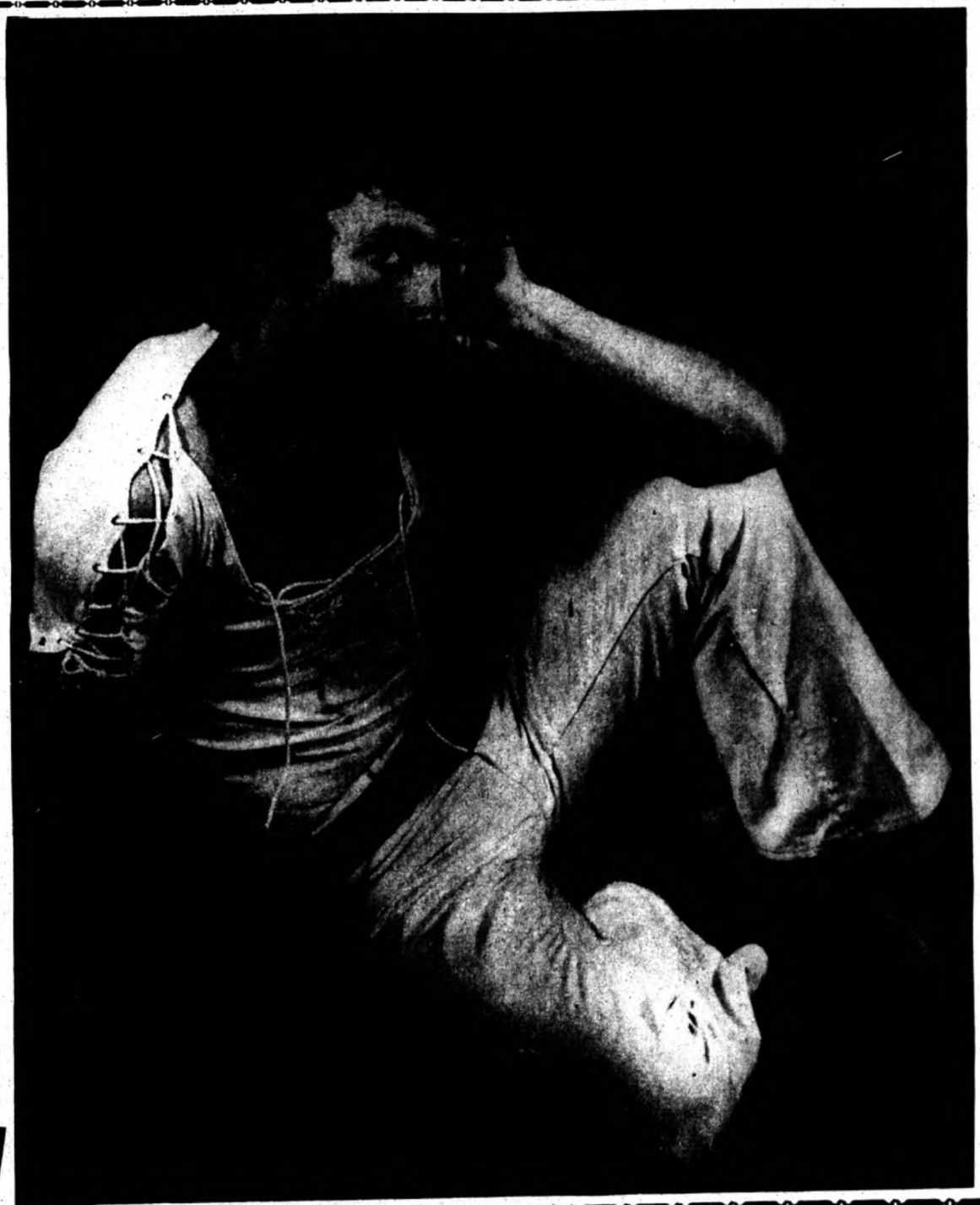

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HUGE S.F. GAY PARADE NEARS

Thousands Expected-

Mark your calendar for June 25 and plan to be present for the Christopher Street West Gay Parade which is due to begin at 2:00 p. m. from the corner of Montgomery and Pine, and covering 22 blocks to the steps of City Hall. This event, which is drawing floats and entries from various spots in the nation and from our Canadian neighbors to the north, is destined to be the "in" event of the year. It deserves your support either as a participant or observer -- so make the Gay Parade your thing for the 25th.

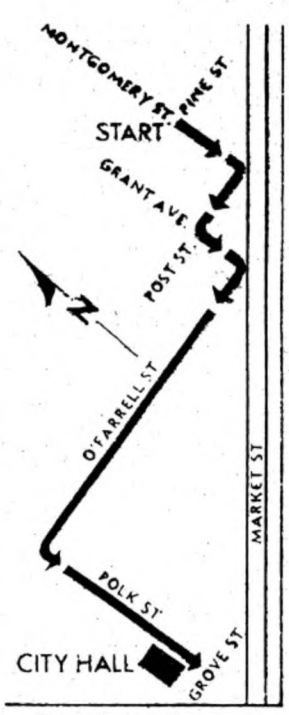
A Gay Liberation Dance is scheduled for the evening on the Great Highway in the Friends and Relations Hall (Family Dog). Admission will be $2.00 with rock bands and varied entertainment scheduled for the event. Refreshments will also be available.

If you haven't entered a float or auto in the parade, do so without delay. Call 771-3366 for further information.

San Francisco, long noted for its hospitality and cosmopolitan atmosphere will witness an outstanding demonstration of pride in the Gay Parade -- it truly deserves your support.

The TIMES KALENDAR extends best wishes for every success to those working on parade and attendant activities and extends a most hearty welcome to all out of town visitors who are in San Francisco for this event. May your visit be a happy one, fun filled with bubbling contentment.

CHRISTOPHER ST. WEST ···THE GAY PARADE



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THE LINE UP

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REFLECTIONS

REFLECTIONS ON NY GAY PARADE

by Bob Gerard

As June 25th approaches, bringing the Christopher St. West Parade, it seems appropriate to speak of last year's gay parade in New York. It was very successful with, if I recall correctly, some 12,000 gays marching from Christopher St. to Central Park, ending in a huge Gay-In.

Although my friend and I both lived and worked in New Jersey, we were still reluctant to join in and march. It was not that we had any hang-ups, at least not in terms of accepting ourselves, but we were still shy about being free and open with the rest of the world. So we went to watch, and walked along the fringe. Somehow we were caught with the spirit and not before long were in the parade, marching along with our brothers and sisters, chanting "Out of the closets and into the streets," singing "Gaymen" to the tune of "Amen," shouting "2-4-6-8, gay is just as good as straight," "Hey, hey, what do you say, try it once the other way," "Better blatant than latent," carrying signs and posters bearing "Gay Power," "Gay Pride" and other such slogans. It was a truly great liberating experience, an experience that can't be verbally expressed, but must be felt to be appreciated.

Keeping in mind that New York is fairly oppressive in its attitude toward gays, the responses of the crowds along the way were surprising. I had expected some harassment and hassles of some sort. I saw none. Many people watching were simply stunned. Bus and Taxicab drivers honked, waved, applauded and cheered. I was stunned when some construction workers began applauding and cheering.

Regardless of where anyone was on the socio-political scale, of one's age, of one's lifestyle -- we were all ONE --Hip, militant, radical, conservative, and in-between; young, old, student, worker; GAA, GLF, Mattachine Society, the various student homophile organizations. We all marched in a unified spirit to proclaim that we were Gay and Proud to be so.

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snaps

THE RACE

The Mint's "Memorial Day Charity Costume Race" was a remarkable success. The spirit and fun was enjoyed by all, and over $300.00 was raised for S. I. R.'s Senior Citizens' luncheon program.

It seemed to this writer, that the onlooking straight crowd and bus drivers were enjoying the race as much as we were.

Ken Rector (Mr. Cowboy), and Darrell of the Bachelor's Club came in first place.

Febe's won second place with Jackson's running third.

Minnie and Mickey Mouse of Febe's won first place for costume.

A big thank you to Charlotte and "The Mint" for sponsoring such a worthwhile activity.

News Caps

D.C.

NAVY GAY "UNFIT"

WASHINGTON- Radioman Third Class Robert A. Martin, Jr., USN, has been give a "general discharge," after being charged with "suspicion" of homosexuality. A discharge board, meeting in Naples, Italy, recommended the action, finding Martin "unfit." The Department of the Navy in Washington did not reverse the decision. A general discharge is below an honorable, but above an undesirable one.

den.

NO DANCING IN DENVER

DENVER- The Hilton Hotel here closed down its dance floors after evicting two men for dancing together May 11th.

SAC.

PSYCHIATRISTS SUPPORT GAYS

SACRAMENTO-A resolution of the Association of California Branches of the American Psychiatric Society calls for the removal of all state penal code statutes legislating the sexual behavior of consenting adults, and also urging that gay adult-minor relationships be placed on the same legal footing as similar heterosexual relationships.

SF

PLAYBOY NIXES SIR ADS

SAN FRANCISCO--The Society for Individual Rights, which spent three years battling successfully for the right to advertise in the Yellow Pages, has been turned down in attempts to place ads in Playboy and New York Magazine.

SAC.

BROWN BILL ADVANCES

SACRAMENTO- The Assembly Criminal Justice Committee has approved Assemblyman Willie Brown's consenting adults bill with a May 10th vote of 5-2, sending it onto the Assembly floor.

s.f.

ORDINATION BACKLASH?

Signs of a potential backlash are beginning to appear against the vote of a United Church of Christ conference to ordain "gay and proud" William Johnson as a minister of the church. He will be ordained in a San Carlos ceremony on June 25th, when most of the Bay Area gay community will be attending the Christopher Street West Parade festivities in San Francisco.

minn.

VFW RAPS GAYS

MINNEAPOLIS-Delegates to the 7th District Convention of the Veterens of Foreign Wars (VFW) have passed a resolution warning schools and other institutions that "the advocacy of homosexuality could help to undermine our democracy."

OHIO

OHIO REFORMS

COLUMBUS, OHIO- Among the most controversial features of a proposed state penal code revision are consenting adult provisions, but it now appears that they will not be removed.

reno

MCC CONSIDERS RENO MISSION

RENO- The Metropolitan Community Church is considering a Reno mission, according to the Rev. Joseph Gilbert, pastor of the Sacramento church, responding to three lesbian couples who drove down from Reno to ask about marriage. "It's ironic," said Gilbert, "Reno is filled with wedding chapels, but gay people go to Sacramento to ask for holy union."

n. j.

NY PARADE DRAWS STATIC

HACKENSACK, NJ- Joe Scutiero, president of the 350 member Gay Activist Alliance of New Jersey has stated that the Christopher Street Liberation Day Parade in New York is beginning to look more like an "oppression day march against Gays."

NY

NY ZAP BUST

ALBANY, NY- One demonstrator was arrested in a protest "zap" at State Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges' offices on April 25th. Several other protestors were beaten.

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PORTLAND GAY CENTER OPENS

PORTLAND-The Second Foundation, one of the most active homophile organizations in the Northwest, has oppened a new community center in downtown Portland.

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LAW STUDENTS SUPPORT CONSENT LAWS

SAN DIEGO- The 9th Circuit of the American Bar Association Law Student Division has narrowly approved a package resolution urging, among many other things, the repeal of all laws governing private sex acts between consenting adults. Passed at the annual conference of the 9th Circuit at the Bahia Hotel, it also calls for the repeal of statutes against prostitution, private use and possession of marijuana, and possession or sale of pornography. The resolution now goes to the group's House of Delegates meeting in San Francisco next August. If passed there, it will go to the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association itself, which will also be meeting in our own San Francisco.

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The major TV networks covered the parade and as one newscaster stated, this was a march to show all people who had similar feelings that they were not alone. Here we are, thousands upon thousands. What more could be said? But there is. San Francisco is relatively very free and open when compared with other places in the United States and the world and even those of us who have come from other parts of the country, perhaps a small town, sometimes forget what it was like -- that to even mention the word homosexuality was taboo. Reflect on that for awhile, and how it was, the growing awareness of being different, the associated feelings of isolation and guilt.

I see the Christopher St. West Parade as not a parade, but as a march. A march of liberation, of freedom, of Gay Pride. Legislation, resolutions, and such are not going to change people's attitudes. They have to be confronted. We're here to say that we are, you can't deny our existence, and we will no longer tolerate second class citizenship. We have every right to get as much out of life as anyone, to live life as we choose, to love those who we chose to love.

Even though we live in San Francisco, we still have a long way to go before we no longer meet with hostility, arrogance, resentment and ignorance. Let's march for our right to stand up in the world, with dignity, respect and pride, Gay Pride. Brothers and Sisters, Get It On.

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CAPS

LA

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FIGHT MARRING LA PARADE

LOS ANGELES- Apparently the third annual Hollywood Boulevard Christopher Street West Parade will be diminished due to bitter controversy over what image it should project. Metropolitan Community Church pastor Troy Perry stated that he would be in the parade, but Morris Kight, largely responsible for the first two parades, will participate in the San Francisco parade instead.

boston

BOSTON OPEN HOUSE

BOSTON-An open house and book fair at the new offices of the Homophile Community Health Services at 419 Boylston Street in Boston attracted about 65 Gays and friends on Saturday, April 29th.

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NCGO BACKS PARADES

SAN DIEGO-Delegates to the Southwestern Regional Conference of the National Coalition of Gay Organizations (NCGO) have unanimously endorsed this years Christopher Street West parades, to be held in Los Angeles and here in San Francisco.

tripping

GAY CARAVAN TO MIAMI

WASHINGTON-Gay activists, gathering under the auspices of the National Coalition of Gay Organizations, May 5-7, have decided to try to organize a nationwide bus and auto caravan to the Democratic National Convention starting July 10th in Miami, Florida.

LONDON

GAY GRANT

LONDON-The Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation has given the Albany Trust, the oldest English homosexual law reform organization, a grant of 2750 pounds ($6600).

WHAT NOT!

HOMOSEXUALITY IN THE WOMB?

A mother's stress during pregnancy can cause her unborn son to become homosexual, theorizes a physician. Dr. Ingeborg L. Ward of Villanova University says the stress of a crowded environment and disturbing stimulation leads to a rise in the mother's hormones, which supress hormones in the child. Thus, the baby is born with an undersupply of testosterone, the male hormone.

Ward tested her theory in pregnant rats by restraining them and flashing bright lights at them. The newborn males had low levels of male hormone, refused to mate with females and showed a tendency to prefer males.

Ward speculates that crowded environments could produce the same condition in humans, and is perhaps a mechanism by which nature controls overpopulation.

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POLITIX

by Frank Fitch

The second election in which gays have taken an active part in campaigning is now over. We did not score the decisive victory that Hongisto represented. Mcternan, Garcia, Hallinan and Marie-Victoire were defeated. However, Kennedy and Dandurand were elected with substantial margins.

Earl Rick Stokes, gay candidate for Community College Board, did not win his election. The 45,000 votes he accumulated were enough to give him ninth place in a field of over 30, but not one of the top seven elected to office. However, Bob Burton and John Riordan, also recommended by this writer, did win places on the College Board.

Several people, who by their past voting records have shown their friendship to the gay community, were nominated. Among these were Phillip Burton for Congress, Willie Brown Jr. and John Burton for the Assembly, Tom Bates for Alameda County Board of Supervisors and Pete Stark for Congress from the 8th District.

President of the Board of Supervisors, Ronald Pelosi, trounced the conservative Scholten (the one who addressed an audience of gays as queers), to be the Democratic candidate against Milton Marks, Republican senator from the 9th District.

In the next issue, I will offer you my analysis of this election and its impact on developing gay political power.

In this column, Mr. Fitch expresses his own personal views and opinions. He does not represent this paper, or any organizations.

bumming about

by Frank R. Meyer

Quiet subdued candlelight dining. Good service too. That's the Q. T. on Polk Street. The food is good, the service excellent. When you dine there make sure to try the house dressing made with cheddar cheese. The Q. T. offers a varied menu including stuffed shrimp with cheese topping, halibut and rabbit sauteed in wine along with many other fine dishes. The rabbit I enjoyed -- it's so seldom offered on any menu. The stuffed shrimp, no. If you enjoy cheddar cheese, you would really love this dish-- but the cheese tends to overpower the flavor of the shrimp and crab. Prejudice on my part perhaps but I enjoy the flavor of seafoods. Dinner prices run from three to eight dollars complete. The wine list though not extensive is adequate.

I attended a wedding at the Metropolitan Community Church recently and was amazed at the simplicity and the beauty of two people declaring their mutual love before God. In a society that allows and even in some instances encourages promiscuity, I found the wedding a delightful experience.

Oh yes. Before I forget, there's a beautiful little street -- Cedar Alley. It's only two blocks long, crossing Polk Street between O'farrel and Geary. There are several shops including Captain Koo Koo's, a clothing shop that specializes in custom made leather clothes. Also a little Scandinavian restaurant, Arne's Cedar Alley Cellar, brightly lit, inexpensive and very good food. Specialty? Swedish meatballs -- of course.

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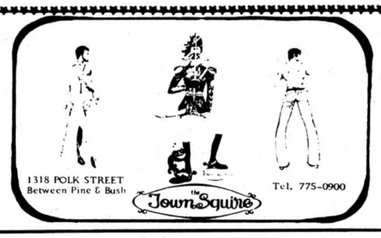

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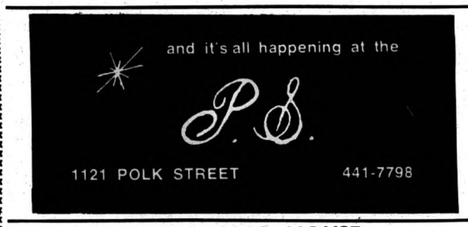

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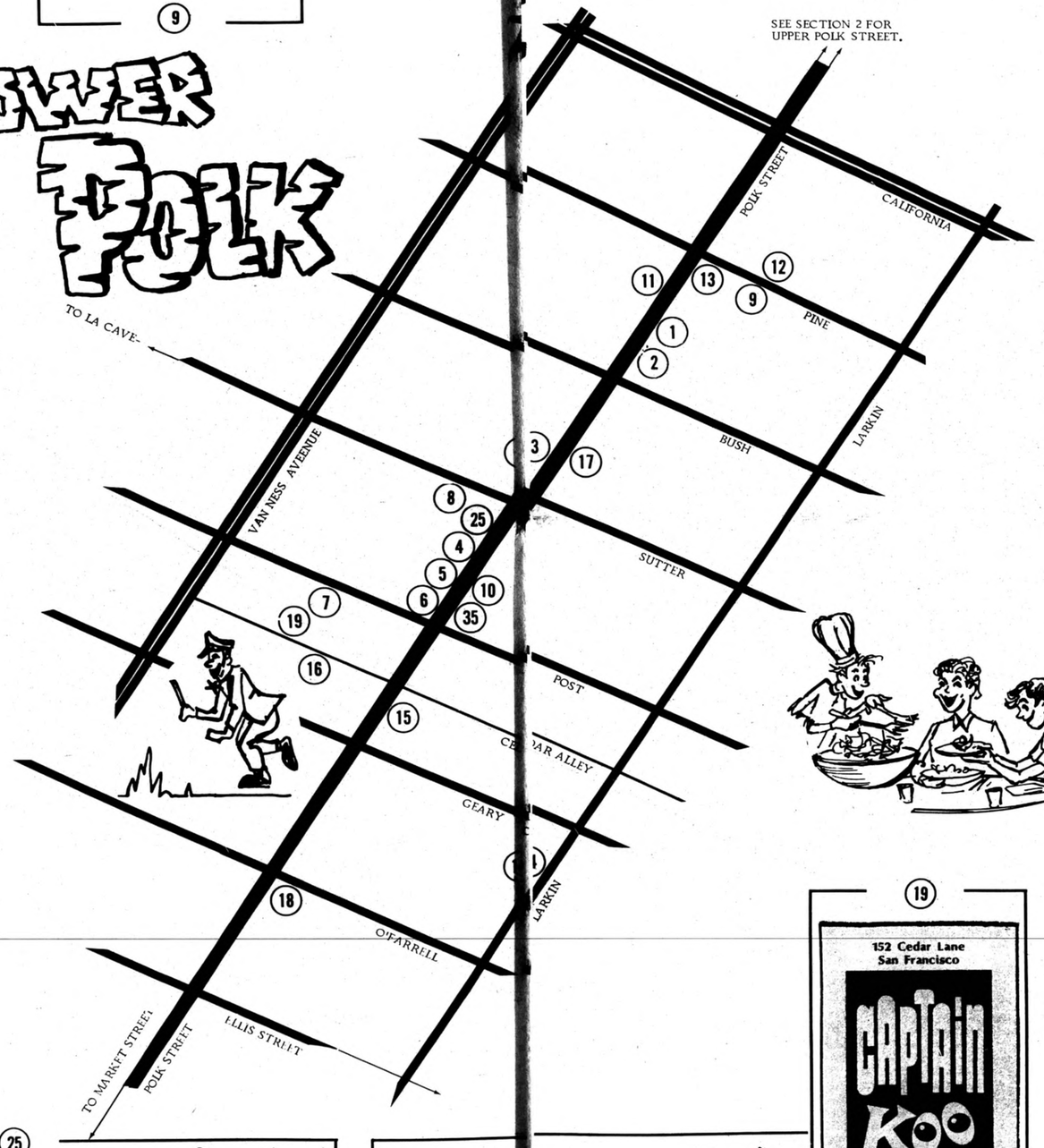

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Gay And Young

By SPENCER

CLOSET QUEENS

One of the saddest members of the gay community is the "closet queen." We all know who he is. This person usually feels guilty for being a homosexual. I use the term homosexual because I definitely feel that there is a difference between being gay and being homosexual. A gay person is liberated, a homosexual isn't.

As we all know, we've all been in the closet. Some of us still are, unfortunately. I myself that I was homosexual since I was in junior high school or since I was 13 or 14 years old. I accepted the fact of being homosexual at 18. That was when I became gay.

While in high school, I was very afraid of what I knew I was and felt guilty. Homosexuals, queers and faggots are condemned to Hell, I had always been told. But why? I was never told why.

I didn't really meet any gay people until I "came out." I had many preconception as to just what a gay person was supposed to be. I didn't fit any of the stereotypes, and liked to believe that I was "just going through a phase." But on sunny afternoons I continued to walk down the beach looking at the nice looking guys. I knew I hated gym because I was certain someone would see me looking at them. But of course I reasoned that this was just a phase, and that tomorrow I would surely meet a girl that would turn me on. But tomorrow never came. Oh, I went out with girls, dozens of them. But I never really liked any of them. I was just trying to fulfill the role that I was supposed to play.

My older brothers always wanted to know about the chicks that I went out with. Most of the time I lied and boasted many times of affairs that never existed. The vast majority of girls were dated once and forgotten.

One humorous moment comes to mind when I had a friend unknowingly choose my next girlfriend. I told him to guess which one was my girlfriend. He looked around, chose one, to which I said no. (I went by personality and I didn't like her.) So I pointed to the one who was actually my girlfriend. His reply was "Ugh!, you like her? She's ugly!!" No, I replied, I was only fooling you. My girlfriend is really nice looking. Now guess again. He pointed to the one that I found most attractive. "Of course," I said, "how did you guess?" After that I dated the girl he had chosen and tried to get to know her. The "affair" lasted two weeks.

It is most unfortunate that gay people have to play such games. As long as we don't come out of the closet, these games will exist and we can't possibly liberate ourselves.

To correspond with Spencer, you may write him addressing your letter to: MECCA P.O. Box 627 S.F. 94101

DANCE

N.U.A.N.C.E. will be putting on a Latin Dance at Glide church, Friday June 16, 1972 at 8:00 PM. The dance will be called The Last Dance and will be held in the Fellowship Hall that evening. This is the second dance that N.U.A.N.C.F. has put on.

Music will be by the Yumboo Latin Bloods. The N.U.A.N.C.F. performing group will put on a floor show. Tickets will be a $1.25 donate at the door. There will be refreshments.

HELIOTROPE

HELIOTROPE

by Bob Gerard

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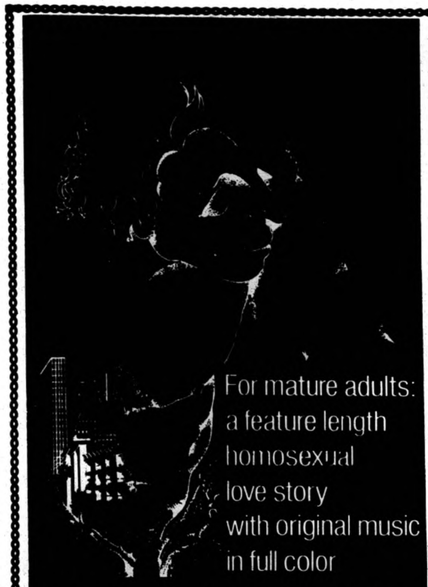

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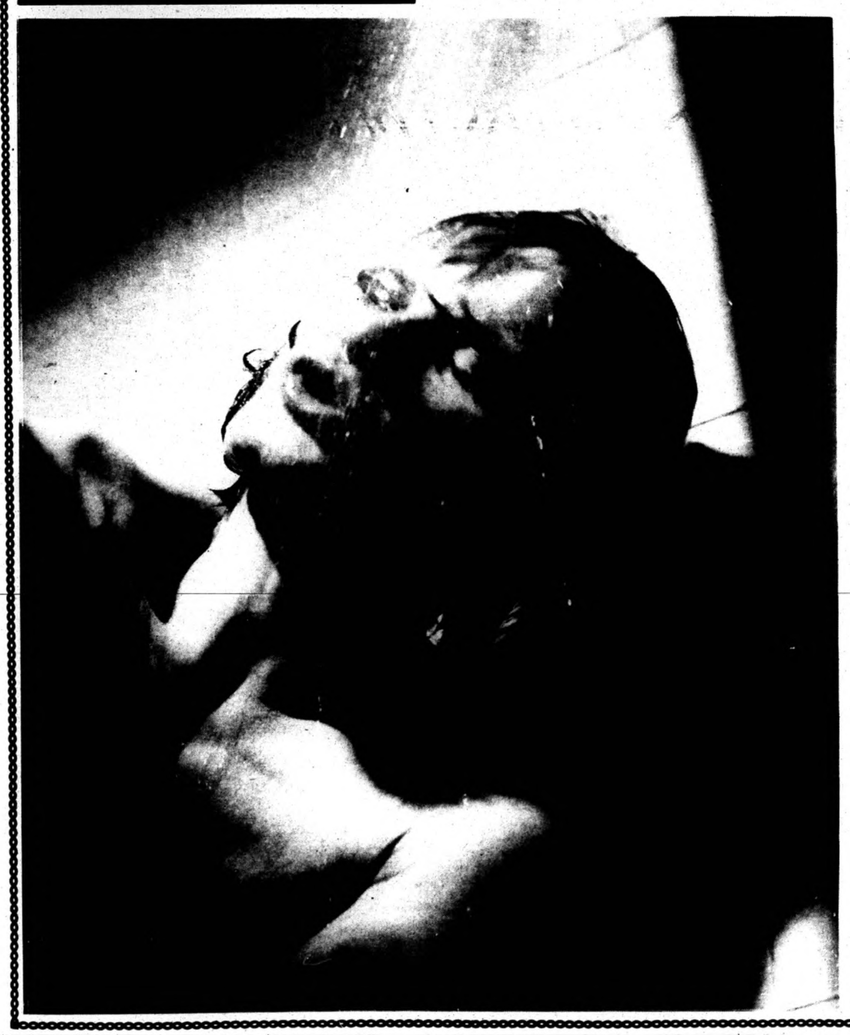

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Y&T - Game Nite - GSO 771-7949

TUES 13

The Village - "Hawaii Today"

30 YEAR GROUP 771-7949 GSO

WED 14

Cloud 7 - 10th anniversary party - 8 pm

The Village - "Hawaii Today"

The Rendezvous - Renaissance Faire - 9 pm

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THURS 15

Cloud 7 - Fairytale costume ball 8 pm

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FRI 16

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SIR Discussion Group - 8 pm

Febe's - Happy Hour - 5 - 7 pm

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Page One - Show - 9 pm

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Boot Camp - Greisidick - Party 4 pm

Roundup - Hangover Party - 1-5 pm

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WINE

WINE COLUMN

by Bob Patterson
edited by Darryl Hall

Wine and its industry is one of the most fascinating and rewarding subjects to be studied. I have been studying it for 12 years and have only scratched the surface, but in the next few weeks, I will try to share with you some of the knowledge I have acquired. Obviously, it will be impossible to pass on everything, but we will have gotten a start covering wine and its production from cutling to bottle to your table, and there are many other sources of information if you want to go into more detail.
The WORLD ATLAS OF WINES (Simon & Schuster, 1971) states that what gives California its pre-eminence among the wine countries of the New World is largely its climatic, but partly its social, conditions. Northern California is one of the world's great cultural centers and wine, as in other cultural centers, is a part of our way of life. The best of California wines are among the world's best, but even our lesser wines are reputed to be superior to a "vin ordinaire" produced and drunk elsewhere. Access to the fabulous wine country of California, just a short drive from almost anywhere in the Northern California area, undoubtedly stimulates our interest in wines. An interest not found in other parts of the country that do not have their own "wine country." Wine production is totally dependent on climate, soil and good vines. The warm, consistent temperatures, the rocky soil and the importation of good European vines combine to make Napa Valley, Livermore, and Fresno some of the best and most valuable wine country in the entire world. With over 600,000 acres under cultivation, and new vines being set out yearly, it isn't hard to imagine the value of the California wine industry.
Because of the unvarying or only slightly varying conditions under which our wines our produced, California wineries do not put the year on a bottle of wine, as do others. Wines from California will vary little in quality from year to year, whereas wines from other parts of the world, subject to variances in climatic conditions, will have a good year or a bad year. Some of the bottlers in other countries have been known to completely skip a year because the crop of grapes would not produce the standard of wine that they have set for themselves and they would not risk their name. That would rarely happen in California.

Robert Louis Stevenson, in THE SILVERADO SQUATTERS, speaking of California wine says "The smack of California earth shall linger on the palate of your grandson." And in the past decade, more and more people are believing it. Wine consumption has increased sharply in the past 10 years --the demand quickly outstripping the supply by far. Even with our 600,000 acres of land in cultivation, there just aren't enough grapes being produced to meet the demands of bottling time, aging, and consumption. When a vineyard plants a new cutling, they cannot put a bottle of wine from that cutling on your table for at least 5 years, and very often 8 -- depending on the type of wine that that grape will produce. It will take 3 years before a cutling will even produce grapes with the proper sugar content and juices to make a wine. After harvesting, there will be another 1 to 5 years consumed in bottling and aging -- again depending on the type of wine. California law closely watches the wineries to make sure that they follow standards set up for wine production, and that their labels do not misrepresent the wine in the bottle. There just isn't any short cut a winery can take to speed up production (except in aging, which we will take up later on) and the supply just keeps falling behind the demand year after year. With the time required to get a wine to you, combined with the sudden, not gradual, demand for wines, it isn't surprising to see the prices jumping from year to year in the open market.

Another contributor to the increase in wine prices in recent years . . . Big Business. As the wine industry racks up year after record year, large corporations have become interested in this market and have started to move into the industry -- buying up smaller wineries and incorporating them into the corporate conglomerate. This economic boom in wines may very well produce a qualitative bust, for the big corporations do not care so much about the QUALITY of the wine as they do about the QUANTITY of the profits. As California wineries, operated for years by family interests that took pride in their product and name, succumb one by one to the conglomerate corporations who take pride in their profits, it becomes necessary for anyone interested in wines to know more about how those wines are produced and what makes that wine what it is. Over the next few weeks, we will explore some of those aspects of wine and its production that will help in determining what to order at the dinner table.

you & nature

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jeweled city

THE JEWELED CITY

by Ed Dolan

The City -- San Francisco, has over its many years been given many plaudits and adorned with adjectives. This writer has no way of really knowing if The City has ever been compared to a jewel. I like the comparison and for that reason have chosen this as my By-Line for a series of articles on San Francisco.

Because She has so many sparkling facets adorning her, some more brilliant perhaps than others, She is indeed a jewel. Amidst and between her almost roller coaster hills, limited plateaus and the confines of ocean and bay, San Francisco pulses and beats with a unique and ever changing rhythm. The City will never grow old, for she has the charm and beauty, the constant brilliance of rare gems, to attract and hold.

Hopefully, San Francisco will never embrace change simply for the sake of change. Her history has been colorful and the changes that are today an inherent part of this beautiful city have often come painfully and in some cases left scars. In spite of, and perhaps even because of, her fascination has not diminished and her gem quality offers much to anyone who cares to look and examine. Her facets remain alluring whether under her golden sun, wet with rain or wrapped in fog.

The Fairmont

Take either the Powell or California Street Cable Cars where they start at Market to Nob Hill, and if you get off where Powell crosses California you will see one of the most famous and renowned of San Francisco's landmarks -- the Fairmont. Construction of the Fairmont Hotel began in 1902 amidst the guffaws and jeers of most, who considered the site too far from the center of the City. This elegant hotel, reminiscent of a long gone era was joined by the Fairmont Tower in November of 1961. The combination offers 700 guest rooms, six restaurants, superb banquet and convention facilities as well as international supper club entertainment and two dance orchestras.

This landmark very nearly did not become a reality. Started in 1902, it was nearing completion, when on that fateful morning of April 18, 1906, San Francisco was struck by earthquake and fire, that all but destroyed the City and while the Fairmont frame withstood the quake, it was badly gutted by the fire. The fire also destroyed the hundreds of crates of furnishings in the foyer that were about to be unpacked for the furnishing of the hotel. Work however was again started following the disaster and the doors to the Fairmont swung open to an invitational preview and civil banquet to symbolize the rebirth of the City, just one year to the day after the quake and fire.

CONT. PG 12

sugar & Spice

Frank R Meyers

By oxcart, freighter, and rail, spices cross the globe just to get to your kitchen. Just think, all those groovy guys working to put a little spice in your life...

Ginger, mace and mustard (dried, not prepared) are three important additions to your kitchen. Ginger, ground from the root of the ginger plant, comes from Africa, Madagascar, the East Indies or China.

Mustard, considered a weed here in California, is seen growing wild in vacant lots and along highways. It is easily identified by the clusters of yellow flowers lasting into early summer. When using dried mustard, be careful, a little goes a long way. Mace, a spice seldom used, is ground from the bark or outer skin, of the nutmeg tree. Its uses, however, are entirely different from nutmeg, which will be discussed next time.

	GINGER	MACE	MUSTARD
Appetizers & Soups	Try a pinch in bean soup for zest.	Stir 1/8 teaspoon into tomato juice Add a dash to oyster stew or cream of chicken soup.	Add 1/4 teaspoon to cream of celery, mushroom, bean or lentil soup.
Meats & Poultry	Combine 1/2 teaspoon with salt and pepper to season meat, then broil or roast. Particularly good on chicken.	Add a pinch to chicken a la king, veal or lamb chops.	Blend 1 teaspoon into hash or hamburgers before cooking.
Eggs & Cheese	Blend 1/2 teaspoon with croquette mixture.	Try a dash in Welsh Rarebit.	Add 1/2 teaspoon to cheese and egg dishes.
Fish		Add 1/4 teaspoon to fish sauces or scalloped fish.	Add 1/2 teaspoon to fish sauces or casseroles.
Salads	Sprinkle on pear halves.	Sprinkle on whipped cream dressing for fruit salad.	Mix 1 teaspoon with water, stir into commercial mayonnaise or French dressing.
Vegetables	Use to season beets, carrots and squash.	Add 1/4 teaspoon to cream sauce for vegetables.	Add a spoonful of mustard seed to mayonnaise for a vegetable dip.
Desserts	Add 1 1/4 teaspoons to pastry mix for delicious pie crust. Sprinkle on honeydew melon.	Try 1/4 teaspoon in dough for shortcake or cherry and peach pie crust.	Add 1/2 teaspoon to steamed pudding for extra flavor.

FLOWER POT

INDOOR FLOWERING PLANTS

by Grey Ryder

Chrysanthemums are probably the most common indoor plant, and one of the easiest to take care of. They require a little water every day and lots of light, not direct sun. If they are purchased when they are in tight bud they will last up to six weeks. One of the best features to this plant is that it comes in a variety of colors, and will fit into almost any decor. They can be purchased all year around and in the long run are very inexpensive, considering that they have a long life span. If you are lucky enough to have a garden you may plant them outside when they go out of bloom. With care and luck they will come back next year. There are ten popular types used by your local florist, either in flower arrangements or in potted form. They are: Button Pompom, Pompom, Daisey Mum, Spider, Rayonnante, Spoon, Cushon, Anemone, Echibition, Decorative. Chrysanthemums as a cut flower are ideal for almost any occasion. They lend themselves to any type arrangements. For instance, the spider mum is large and full with curling tubular petals ending in fish-hook tips. These look especially well in Japanese arrangements. The single or Daisey type is very good for casual arrangements and does well for centerpieces and individual bud vases. As a cut flower they will outlast almost any other flower as long as you change the water and avoid drafts.

collectibles

COLLECTIBLES

by Oz

What may be one individual's junk often becomes another individual's treasure.

Collecting often becomes a mania but more often than not it is an avocation that gives hours of happiness to the collector.

It has often been said that there is someone for everything and this is certainly true in the field of collectibles. The range is unlimited and runs the gauntlet from such obvious and expensive items as a Remington to such an unlikely item as a hat pin. Collectibles vary along the scale in price from the millions to pennies and in fact there are unlimited collectibles that cost nothing.

This latter fact often lends many happy hours and the fun of hunting to the collector who is willing to visit dumps, both for what may be found "on top" and for what may be found "buried" if one but digs. Often "treasures" are available in garbage pails or curb side.

Age has nothing to do with collecting and it is only in the area of antiques that this plays a valid part. It is difficult often to get even the knowledgeable to agree on the area of "antiques." However, any item kept long enough will in time unquestionably pass into this category. This of course does not guarantee its marketability.

A "sleeper" however may result in the item one collects. It is not more than thirty years ago that cut glass was being thrown out and that really fine pieces, often signed, could be picked up at auctions at well under a dollar. If you can find any today at twenty times that price -- BUY! Your profit will be triple in most cases and could be much more. I am not suggesting howevery by inference that you should start stashing away used rubber washers but by the same token don't overlook current campaign buttons. Some of you may well remember carnival glass that was in cereal boxes and often was given away as prizes at county fairs -- take time to price it now in an antique shop. A word of warning, however, carnival glass is being reproduced.

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This brings me to an area that should be mentioned. Most antique dealers are reputable and will not knowingly misrepresent what they are selling. However, even "experts" have been fooled and unfortunately you do find an occasional dealer who is more interested in a dollar than in his reputation.

Usually these dealers do not last, but that doesn't help the unsuspecting buyer.

Thus, it is important for the collector to avail himself of all available information in the field he is interested in.

This is especially true if you are dealing in an area that is truly in the antique field. The public library is an excellent source for material and most dealers if they know you are genuinely interested will be more than happy to give you the benefit of their knowledge and experience. Various trade publications are available too in which much good background knowledge can be learned and is an excellent barometer of prices.

Collecting can be fun -- and it can be HELL when you move.

JEWELLED CITY
CONTINUED FROM PG 11

The Fairmont, bounded by California, Powell, Sacramento and Mason Streets stands on land purchased by Senator James D. Fair, who through mining, was known as "Bonanza Jim." Much of his vast wealth from silver went into real estate. Upon the death of Bonanza Jim in 1894 this property passed to his son Charles and daughters Theresa and Virginia.

Charles, who was later killed in an auto crash in France, had previously turned over his share in the property to his sisters.

Theresa was the wife of socially prominent Hermann Oelrichs and to this gentleman goes the credit for the vision that was to become the Fairmont. During her absence from the City plans were made for the construction of the hotel but upon her return Theresa apparently had a change of heart regarding the hotel although construction had begun. She legally separated from her husband and in 1904 exchanged the Fairmont and the land for a pair of office buildings on New Montgomery Street. The new owners were Dr. Hartland Law and his brother Herbert. Following the quake and fire, Theresa appeared on the scene and apparently to the relief of the Law brothers offered to switch properties again.

The brothers Law, fearing that they had a white elephant on their hands, were happy to make the switch. From that point on Theresa worked zealously toward the completion of the hotel.

Under the date of February 14, 1907, the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, in commenting on the new hotel, said: "There is a magnificent royal palace in Sweden that resembles it on a small scale." Commenting further: "The office is 400 feet long, across the west side of the building, and is 22 feet high. The Ballroom on the same floor is bigger than anything of the kind the city has ever had.

Four galleries open out upon it, the walls carrying out the space idea of the huge side windows, and it is paneled with eight gigantic Florentine mirrors imported from the Castello di Vincigliata in Italy."

Much of the opulence of the fabulous era when the Fairmont was born remains to this date in the lobby. With the stately Corinthian columns and marble flooring, gigantic crystal chandeliers, and in the stairways that wind up to the seventh floor, a hint of the grandeur that was present at the birth of the Fairmont is plainly visible today.

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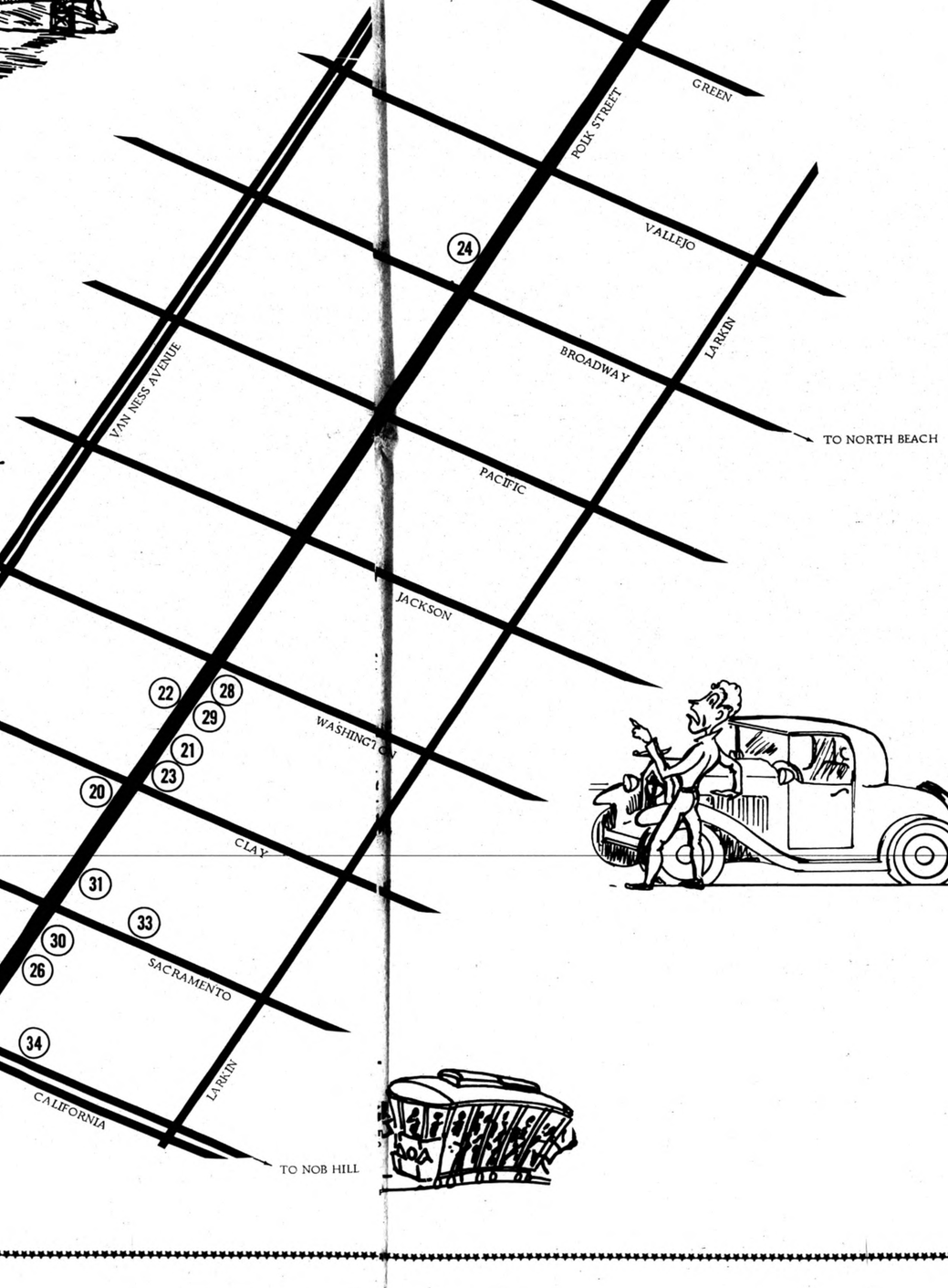

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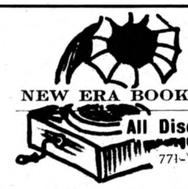

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626-2019 (KC)

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FASHIONS

Fashion June '72

Blossom, blossom open, unfold, show your handsome beauty. We've only begun to do this, we still find people hiding under gray leaves, dressing in dark colors.

If your taste is jeans, try a jeans suit. If you're into suits, express it in flowers. Flower prints in suits are new. Why always be in dark blue, brown, black? These are nice, but are they you or are they just what you've been programmed to wear? Fashion is so wide open -- if you're not expressing it, well maybe you should. Try wearing something different, something you never thought of wearing before or which you've been too shy to wear. See how people react.

See how you feel in different outfits and put those self-conscious feelings behind you. If some people shy away or frown, they must be drab people who can't express themselves. But you will meet more interesting people by expressing yourself from the flower within you.

There are many sides to your personality and you can stimulate these. Some you yourself may not have even discovered.

The first time I wore a flowered suit I got such nice comments and met so many fine people that I discovered for myself how nice it was. It made people smile and open for communication. I also discovered that when a person is not in a good mood, they will dress drably, even to the point of sloppiness. If you are in a mood like this, don't allow your mood to dress you. Dress yourself for a change of mood. When you're feeling high, you dress up, but when you're not too high, dress to be high and it will put you there.

When I go into the financial district, I see so many people dressed in dark colors and yet, looking into their eyes, I can see that they aren't really all that drab. They just haven't come out. Some don't even know that we're in a new age. That is, they haven't come to the realization that they're beautiful. I'd like to see everyone in flowers, women with flowers in their hair, men with flowers on their suits. This all builds up to the fact that I design and tailor fine new age clothing. I want to help you express your individual being. I want to bring out your finer side through the way you decorate your person. I also like to recycle drapes, blankets and old things into clothing. There are so many fine fabrics and patterns in good condition that aren't produced now. So why keep them stored away to fade or fall apart? Use them to make things or find someone who can. Old fabrics are getting harder to find. They hold nice vibrations of former wearers and users. Recycling is a good trip in a time when ecology is so important.

One of the best stores for recycled clothing is Crystal Mountain on Polk Street. Most of the "thrift" stores have gone so high in their prices that one would think that they think they are a department store like Macy's. So in finding old things, shop the small stores for better value.

Don't forget -- we are just like flowers, we grow constantly whether we realize it or not. So grow, bloom and unfold your own fine beauty. Express it on the outside, in the way you dress.

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