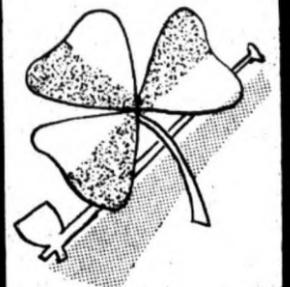




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Gay Civil Rights Official Sues State for \$5 Million

Gerry Gomez, a gay man formerly employed as the Civil Rights Manager for the California Department of Health Services, has filed a \$5 million claim against Health Services for "deprivation of his civil rights."

The multi-million dollar claim was filed last week with the State Board of Control to compensate Gomez for denial of his civil rights, damage to his professional reputation and stress.

The lawsuit, filed under the U.S. Civil Rights Acts of 1866 and 1871, seeks an unspecified amount of monetary damages and demands that Health Services officials stop violating an agreement they signed in 1984 when the same agency was charged with illegal discrimination against Gomez.

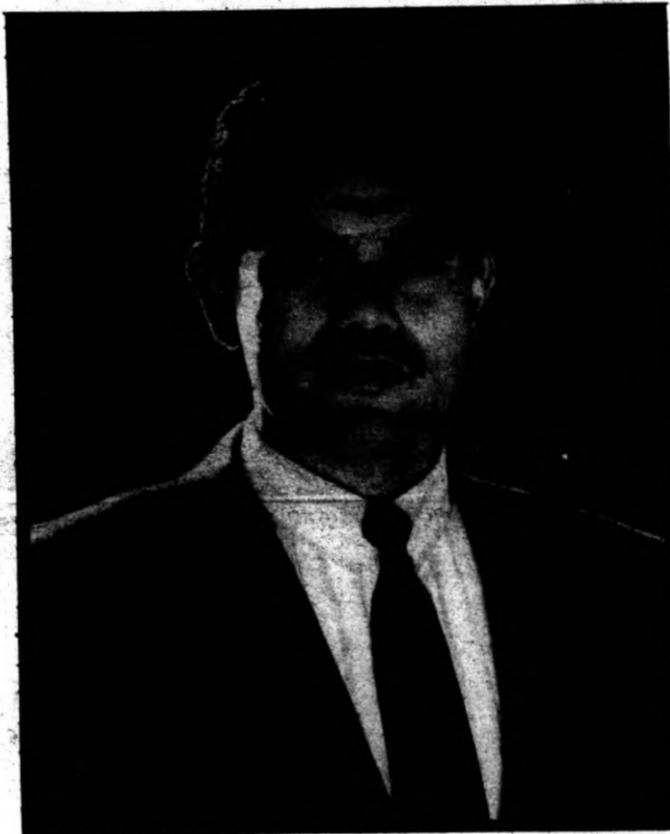
Gomez' attorney appeared before the State Personnel Board to argue that Gomez' recent demotion was unjustified retaliation.

Until November, he was the Civil Rights Manager for the Department of Health Services.

He was demoted to an analyst position.

Gomez is represented by Carolyn Langenkamp, a Sacramento civil rights attorney.

The California State Employees Association, a local of Service Employees International Union, has hired Langenkamp to represent Gomez.



Gerry Gomez.

File Photo

pray with me," about Gomez' homosexuality.

Top department officials told

"We are committed to seeking justice for Gomez. . . This is one of the most outrageous examples of prejudice and unlawful behavior by state officials. . ."

-Patrick J. Monahan

"We are committed to seeking justice for Gerry Gomez," said Patrick J. Monahan, president of CSEA.

"This is one of the most outrageous examples of prejudice and unlawful behavior by state officials this union has seen in a long time," added Monahan.

The Board of Control claim names several Health Services officers including Dr. Kenneth Kizer, department director; Stanley Cubanski, chief deputy director; and others.

According to Langenkamp, Gomez' recent demotion was the latest in a long series of discriminatory actions taken against him by Health Services managers since they hired him in September of 1982.

Immediately after hiring him, they tried to rescind the job offer.

One manager told Gomez to "get down on your knees and

him to put a report about discrimination problems in the department in a different format to paint a more positive picture of the department's personnel situation.

Department investigators have followed him, watched his home and even searched through his trash to find evidence against him.

Gomez' case has raised questions about the purposes of Health Services officials in dismissing him from the Civil Rights Manager job.

During the past four years, Gov. Deukmejian has vetoed several pieces of legislation aimed at protecting gays and lesbians from employment discrimination.

The governor has said there was insufficient evidence that the proposed legislation was needed.

During the same period of

time, Gomez' civil rights staff documented an unprecedented number of cases of discrimination against gays and lesbians in the Department of Health Services.

A leading gay Republican group in Orange County has asked the governor if Gomez was demoted to put an end to his documentation of discrimination against gay and lesbian state employees.

Gomez' troubles with Health Services is only the second half of his battle with illegal discrimination in California state civil service.

The first half of the story covers his former employment with the state Department of Corrections.

He was a promising young lieutenant in that agency when prison officials learned of his sexual orientation.

For the next several months, Corrections officials questioned him, investigated him, tracked him, laughed at him, humiliated him and, finally, threatened to terminate him.

Langenkamp charged Corrections officials with illegal discrimination against Gomez and won a settlement involving \$25,000 and a promise of changes at Corrections.

In the fall of 1982, Gomez left Correction for a job as a supervisor of fraud investigators with Health Services.

According to Langenkamp, there are indications that a Corrections official called a Health Services official to tip them off about Gomez' sexual orientation.

Gomez' four years with Health Services have been filled

ments and no work.

He was told to sit in an empty conference room.

For 10 weeks he was given no work to do.

Ironically, Gomez' performance record during his 10 years of state employment has been

A leading Gay Republican group has asked Gov. Deukmejian if Gomez was demoted to put an end to his documentation of discrimination against gay and lesbian state employees

with numerous incidents, some obvious and some covert, which demonstrate a continuing pattern of harassment related to his orientation.

When he was demoted this past November, his new supervisor gave him no work assign-

satisfactory, often exemplary.

Through all the harassment and discrimination of the past five years, no punitive actions had ever been taken against him.

Then Health Services demoted him in November.

"That was a mistake," said Langenkamp.

Santa Clara County AIDS Task Force Report Released

By Ken Yeager

Note: The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors' Task Force on AIDS released their report this week. The following summary of the 64-page report was written by Ken Yeager, chairperson of the Task Force. Yeager is also treasurer of BAYMEC, the gay/lesbian lobbying group which appeared before the Board last year with their nine-point proposal to provide services to AIDS patients. Included in the BAYMEC proposal was the formation of the Task Force.

The Board of Supervisors' Task Force on AIDS obtained data from a variety of sources to develop predictions for the number of AIDS cases in Santa Clara County by 1991 and for the medical costs and needs as a result of these cases.

We concluded that by 1991, there will be a total of 3,400 cases of AIDS and 22,000 cases of ARC diagnosed within the county. The medical costs to care for these individuals in 1991 will be approximately \$144 million. Cumulative costs are much greater.

Over the last three years, there has been a two-fold annual increase in the number of reported AIDS cases. However, in developing our projection of 3,400 AIDS cases by 1991, we compared our data with other estimates used around the country and decided to use an annual factor of 1.8. This factor may be low for a number of reasons, including the possible increased rate of conversion from subclinical infection to AIDS, and the Centers for Disease Control's expected broadening of the clinical definition of AIDS.

Our estimates of medical costs are based on 23 hospital days/year, with the average AIDS patient living two years after diagnosis. In addition to hospital days, AIDS patients are estimated to require 20 outpatient visits/year. We estimated that ARC patients will require the same amount of outpatient care. Although we know that ARC patients are hospitalized, we did not include their hospital costs as hospital data is not available for them.

Using a two year estimate of the life expectancy of AIDS patients and assuming a 5 percent inflation rate, hospitalization costs in the year 1991 are estimated to be \$86 million. Outpatient medical costs for AIDS and ARC patients in 1991 are estimated to be \$58 million, for a total of \$144 million.

The Task Force estimated that approximately one-third of the county's AIDS patients may seek care at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center (SCVMC). As of 1/16/87, 22 percent of the AIDS patients reported to the County Health

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Physicians oppose proposed mandatory HIV antibody testing

San Francisco-Federal proposals calling for mandatory HIV antibody testing have met with vigorous opposition by a national organization of physicians treating thousands of patients with AIDS and HIV infection.

Opposition comes from the American Association of Physicians for Human Rights (AAPHR), whose president, David G. Ostrow, M.D., Ph.D. of Minneapolis, believe the proposals "do not appear to meet any reasonable standards of efficacy in controlling the spread of HIV infection."

The mandatory testing proposals for hospital admissions and persons seeking marriage licenses have been advanced by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The proposals were reviewed during the CDC sessions in Atlanta, February 23-24.

Dr. Ostrow, Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Michigan School of Medicine, and other AAPHR representatives participated in those sessions.

In advance of the sessions, Dr. Ostrow wrote Dr. Walter Dowdle, CDC AIDS Coordinator: "These proposals violate two fundamental positions of AAPHR - our opposition to any

form of mandatory HIV testing; and our support of confidential, anonymous testing."

Moreover, "the proposals do not appear to meet any reasonable standards of efficacy in controlling the spread of HIV infections," Dr. Ostrow stressed.

Termining the proposals "counterproductive" Dr. Ostrow observed that they are contrary to "AAPHR's positions as recently formulated" during a meeting of the organization's board of directors.

Among the major points of opposition stressed by Dr. Ostrow were:

"Mandatory hospital admission testing programs will discourage individuals in need of medical care and counseling concerning AIDS and HIV infection from availing themselves of those services. This will contribute to the unavailability of services and counseling to those most in need of them, thereby limiting our ability to control the spread of HIV infection."

"Mandatory pre-marital testing would impose a form of de facto discrimination on HIV seropositive individuals seeking marriage. It could discourage monogamy and the practice of 'safer sex' by married couples,

thus again being counterproductive to our mutually-held goal of reducing the spread of HIV infection."

"The U.S. Public Health Service cannot adequately guarantee the confidentiality of HIV serology results obtained through these proposed screening programs, nor can it mandate anti-discrimination protections which must be enacted at the state and local level."

Dr. Ostrow commented: "The combination of widespread mandatory HIV screening programs, continued widespread ignorance and fear concerning the casual spread of HIV, and the lack of adequate anti-discrimination safeguards for HIV seropositive individuals will cause severe hardship and suffering by hundreds of thousands of persons."

Moreover, he observed: "AAPHR has long advocated massive public education programs as the only effective and ethical means of controlling the spread of HIV infection, a positive recently endorsed by both the Surgeon General and the National Academy of Sciences."

In addition, Dr. Ostrow proposed "a Plenary Session at the III International Conference on AIDS wherein the evidence for the efficacy of the gay community's AIDS education efforts can be more completely presented."

Kovalich shuns HTG meeting

by Bob Correa

Jean Kovalich, the controversial lesbian who is suing the Department of Defense for anti-gay discrimination, was to be the guest speaker at the February High Tech Gays meeting.

After accepting an invitation to speak, she changed her mind fearing the negative reactions similar to that she had received in the gay press.

These reports generally ignored the discrimination aspects, and dwelt instead on the unpopular nature of her job.

HTG President, Rick Rudy, assured her that High Tech Gays was a professional group that has hosted controversial speakers in the past.

However, he could not convince Kovalich to change her mind.

The 200 people in attendance were openly disappointed that she did not show up.

Kovalich's attorney, Dick Gayer, agreed to speak on her behalf.

Gayer, a gay rights lawyer, is also the attorney for HTG -vs-

DISCO as well as being a member of HTG.

Kovalich, a 13 year veteran of the Defense Department Investigative Service (DIS) was suspended in January 1986, from a newly appointed position of Special Agent in Charge of the San Francisco office when she revealed, during a routine reinvestigation of her security clearance status, that she was a lesbian.

After that suspension, Kovalich was assigned to clerical duties, and articles appeared in gay newspapers suggesting that Kovalich "got what she deserved."

What she really deserves is to be treated fairly and without discrimination based upon her sexual orientation.

Gayer stated that the government was getting exactly what they hope for: that the victim of their discrimination would not receive community support.

Inadvertently they were using the divide and conquer approach.

Gayer said that, according to the DIS, Kovalich was demoted

for two reasons: she did not tell her supervisor she was a lesbian until they asked; and she would not provide the names of her past sex partners.

They did not ask for the names of male sex partners, but only female.

DIS piously claims it does not discriminate *per se* against a gay person as a class.

However, they would like to eliminate gay people from DIS and other "sensitive" civil service jobs by requiring that gay people state that they are gay without being asked first.

Then they can discriminate on the basis that we may in the future be living with someone who is not openly gay.

A simple Catch 22. On February 6th in Federal Court in San Francisco, Gayer and the federal attorneys both asked for summary judgements in their favor.

The Judge took the case under submission, stating that he must first determine if he has jurisdiction.

At least the case was not thrown out of court.

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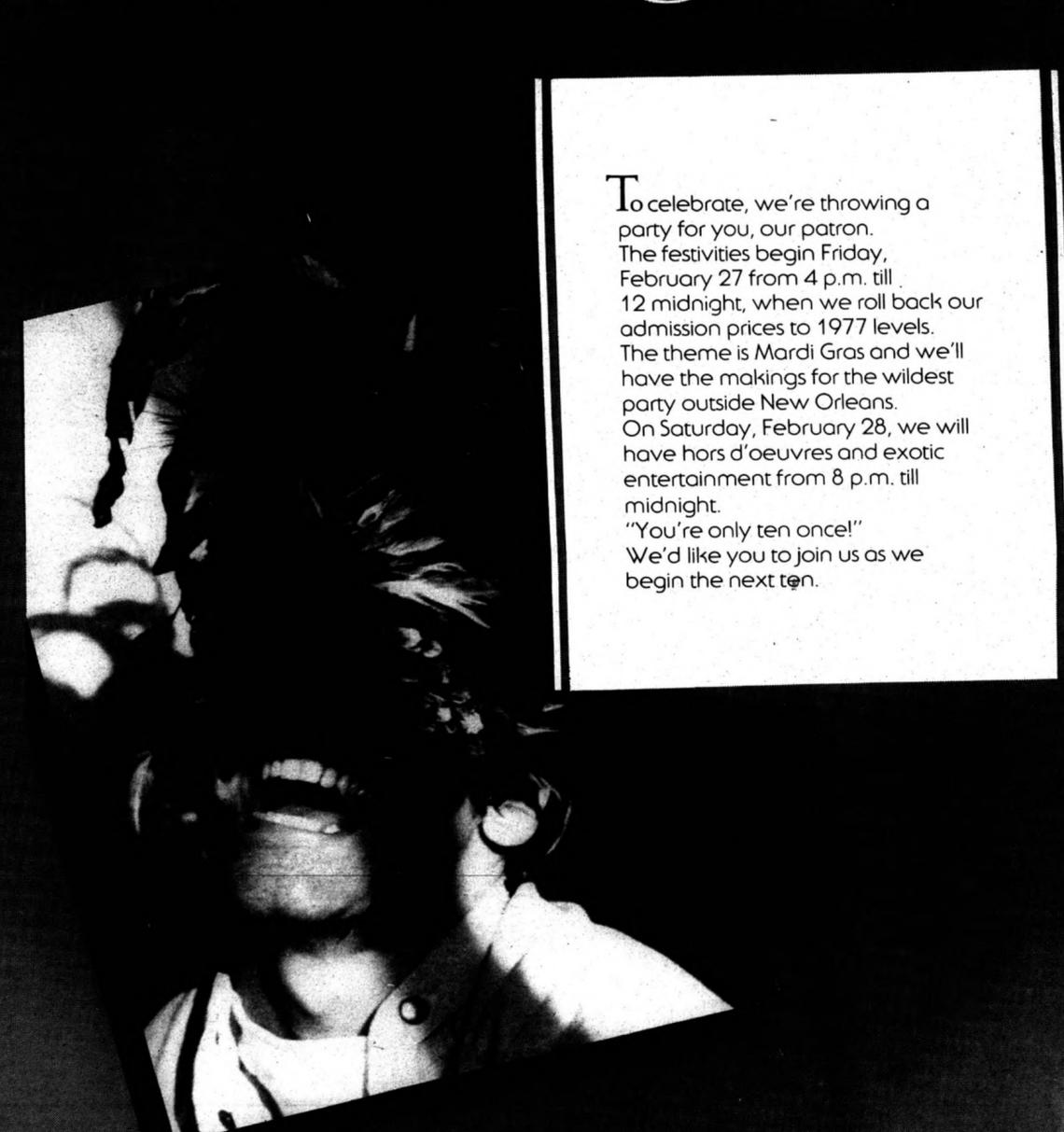
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The Watergarden 1010 The Alameda San Jose Ca.

LETTERS

Association of California Life Insurance Companies

Dear Editor:

As you probably know, Senator John Doolittle has announced that he plans to introduce a 10-bill package to the State Legislature regarding the prevention of AIDS.

And, just as you may be examining this legislation, we at the Association of California Life Insurance Companies are doing the same.

The Senator's proposal includes a provision to allow life and health insurance companies to test for HIV or what has been identified as the AIDS antibody.

Although we have been in favor of such testing practices as an industry group, the bills were

developed independently of both our experience and expertise.

Neither ACLIC nor the state's major life insurers were consulted.

If you are interested in learning more about why the insurance industry has supported AIDS antibody testing and how it benefits the majority of policyholders, I would be happy to arrange interviews with the appropriate executives.

In terms of the Doolittle package we may be able to offer you some perspectives after our members have studied the legislation thoroughly.

Please contact me if I can be of any assistance.

Sincerely,
Lewis Keller



JON SNELL (left), owner of Desperados for ten years, and his lover DALE HANCOCK, graphic artist, reveal plans to remodel The Laundry Works and rename it St. John's. Snell has signed a 15-year lease on the historic property located at the corner of St. John Street and North San Pedro in downtown San Jose, and if the couple have their way, it will become San Jose's hottest new disco bar. Read all about it in *Who's Who in Gay San Jose* in our next issue! Photo by Ted Sahl

President's Day

Dear Editor:

One recent Sunday afternoon at the Lake Lounge in Oakland's Lakeside District the topic of president's of the United States as the bar conversation centered on the upcoming President's Day holiday.

Few Americans, even gay Americans, realize that at least one of the presidents was gay and that his lifelong lover was the world renowned American novelist Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Franklin Pierce, a native of Hillsborough and an adult citizen of Concord, was a New Hampshireman.

Elected in 1852 as a Democrat who endorsed the Compromise of 1850 (which incidentally, conferred statehood on California), his four-year presidency was torn apart by the resurrection of sectional animosities over the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854.

Consequently Pierce was unable to secure the recognition of his party at the 1856 Democratic National Convention at Cincinnati.

Pierce met Hawthorne in 1821 when both were undergraduates at Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Maine.

Hawthorne died at Plymouth,

New Hampshire in May 1984 when he and Pierce were traveling together by stagecoach to experience together the beauty of a New England spring.

Pierce discovered that Hawthorne had carried on his person Pierce's photograph.

Hawthorne's "Franklin Pierce" is the only literary campaign biography of a presidential candidate in American politics.

Because Pierce was convinced that the cost for the preservation of the Federal Union was the constitutional protection of the social evil of slavery, his fellow New Englanders condemned him as a turncoat against the largely New England-inspired Abolitionist Movement.

Since these same New Englanders also set the tone of American historical judgement.

Pierce has been dismissed historically by the one-liner: He was a Northerner with Southern sympathies.

To advance the goals of the Gay Liberation Movement gay men and women need to reveal to their fellow Americans that at least one president of the United States, Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire, was a gay man.

Respectfully Yours,
James F. Gibbons

Sucker for a Benefit

Dear Editor (and community):

It all started the other day when I picked up a copy of Our Paper... hadn't seen one in months.

Saw the generous listing of events, etc. and circled a few to consider (and probably not attend).

Decided to go to our Community Center 2/21 for a benefit.

(Always a "sucker" for a benefit, supporting worthy causes.)

There was so much warmth and love overflowing, words just can't describe.

It was a Community Awards Night put on by the Imperial AIDS Foundation.

That group of people (women, men, gay and straight) give PWAs emotional support, food, rides, even helping out

with rents and still had so much love overflowing... I really was surprised.

Someone from San Francisco said they had so many much larger similar organizations with huge budgets but NONE that compared with the love she has experienced from the Imperial AIDS Foundation of San Jose.

If you want more love in your life, volunteer a little time to help someone less fortunate.

The rewards are unbelievable... UNTIL you try it.

I thank God our community has so many wonderful giving people.

My love, respect and thanks go to all you volunteers!

(Especially to the one who have given so generously for so many years!!)

I've signed up... with love,
Lee Stanford

AIDS PHONE-IN

Dear Colleague:
The "AIDS Phone-In" is the first-ever report with a global perspective on the deadly disease.

Produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation, the 90-minute international call-in will be broadcast over KQED-FM/88.5 on Sunday, March 1, to be followed by a local call-in with Dr. David Watts, host of KQED-FM's *House Calls* and *Here's To Your Health*.

The program begins with a feature on the history of AIDS and countries with the highest levels of infection. Listeners will learn what has been done, what needs to be done, and what might happen if nothing is done.

Phone-in questions will then be taken from 5:45 - 8:15 PST on Sunday morning. The number to call is 011-441-580-4411.

Answering the calls at the BBC will be AIDS expert Dr. Tony Pinching of St. Mary's Hospital, London, and American Jonathan Mann, director of the World Health Organization's AIDS program.

Due to the extreme time difference between the West Coast and London, KQED is delaying broadcast of the program itself until 6:00 pm Sunday night.

The local follow-up live call-in with Dr. Watts will begin at 7:30 pm with a panel of Bay Area experts on the subject of AIDS.

A massive national public relations effort is supporting this project. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop will refer to the broadcast repeatedly all this week. Dupont has underwritten a massive advertising and promotion campaign that will cover the entire country.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sarah Holt
KQED/FM88.5
500 Eighth Street
San Francisco, CA 94103
415/864-2000

Counselor's Corner

Anxiety

By Marta Hiatt, PhD

Anxiety is a feeling of dread and apprehension. It is different from simple worry in that the symptoms are more extreme, and sometimes have no apparent cause.

Everyone is subject to some anxiety, but certain individuals develop persistent, painful feelings of anxiety which cause great discomfort.

Anxiety can be acute or chronic. Today, in the fast-paced, high pressure, hi-tech environment of Silicon Valley, I am seeing an increase of acute anxiety, or "anxiety attacks" in my clientele.

An anxiety attack may occur "out of the blue" with no apparent precipitating event. A person may be crawling along in 5 o'clock freeway traffic, or awoken from a sound sleep, and suddenly experience extreme anxiety for known reason.

Symptoms often include pounding of the heart, difficulty in breathing, hyperventilating, perspiring, trembling, and dizziness. At the peak of the anxiety attack, the person is thrown into a full-scale panic and may experience feelings of suffocation and the feeling that s/he is going to die or that some horrible disaster is going to descend upon him or her.

Left alone, an anxiety attack generally subsides in a few minutes because the body cannot sustain such tension for very long. However, the person often becomes so afraid of what is happening that s/he rushes to the hospital, there to be told that "it's only stress," and given a tranquilizer.

This is little consolation to the sufferer, but the fact is that anxiety attacks will disappear very soon if one does not resist them, and simply allows the unpleasant feelings to pass through one's body until they dissipate.

Chronic anxiety is a persistent distressing feeling of apprehension. Some of the more common symptoms are: general uneasiness, inability to concentrate, difficulty in making decisions, fear of making mistakes, mild depression, insomnia, and sustained muscle tension.

Some of the causes of anxiety are faulty parenting and disturbing experiences in childhood. The anxious person may have been subjected to excessive criticism or have been given standards so high and rigid that they could not be attained.

Gay people, of course, are subjected to constant disapproval from a large segment of society, and sometimes even life-threatening situations by hostile, bigoted people.

Because of past experiences, a person may come to feel basically inadequate and insecure in a highly competitive world for which s/he is poorly prepared. Often, the anxious person has failed to learn the necessary skills for coping with the problems of living, such as appropriate assertiveness and stress reduction skills.

Repressed feelings of anger and frustration may also cause anxiety. These feelings may have been deeply repressed for years, causing much inner turmoil which is eventually translated into an anxiety attack.

These feelings are the result of early experiences that were very painful and never resolved. As anxious persons grow older, they frequently develop unrealistic standards which create feelings of failure and guilt. Sudden changes in a routine or moving from one area to another are likely to upset them. Difficult decisions and risky situations cause them mild panic.

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Last Chance to Join Local Women for a Trip to Willow

Doty Calabrese announced at the Slightly Older Lesbians meeting last Tuesday that March 1 is the deadline to make reservations for a weekend trip to Willow, a retreat in the Napa Valley, planned for May 8-10.

Cost is \$85, and while many women have already signed up, a few more are needed to make the project feasible.

If you are interested, please call Doty immediately at 415/968-1981.



Happy Anniversary 641

by Ted Sahl
On February 1st it was jam packed at the 641 Club on "Stockton Strip" - the music was loud and the people were happy! Seems time is flying by - the 641 was celebrating it's Fourth Anniversary! Met lots of friends - tasted the good food and had a great time. You should've been there! Photo by Ted Sahl



Spaghetti Feed

by Ted Sahl
A spaghetti feed at The Landing on February 15 fed lots of hungry people. The food was really "Italian" - the garlic bread was great - the spaghetti was super - and the salad... You should've been there! photo by Ted Sahl



Star Studded Show

by Ted Sahl
A star studded show at The Landing was put on by Cheri who brought entertainers from Visalia on Valentine's Day. The entertainer of the night was El Dana, no stranger from San Jose's point of view as this is her old "stomping grounds" - you should've been there - even the board of directors got up to say - Thanks A Million! Photo by Ted Sahl



Happy Anniversary...

by Ted Sahl
In celebration of their second anniversary, Michael and Jeffrey held a party at The Landing on February 1st. Lots of people joined in the celebration - presents covered the piano from their special friends and a great time was had by all. You should've been there! Photo by Ted Sahl



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Department has been admitted first by SCVMC. The number of SCVMC-responsible patients may rise as patients are referred from hospitals unaccustomed to caring for AIDS patients, from Stanford University Hospital for patients exiting special experimental protocols, and from any facility if and when a patient's payment sources run out.

In order to provide care for these patients, an AIDS clinic should be established at SCVMC and a supervising specialist physician should be hired to coordinate AIDS-related programs and activities.

Until a vaccine for the AIDS virus is developed, the only way to slow down the spread of AIDS is through education. Educational programs must be strengthened and the media utilized to the fullest if non-infected people are to escape infection. Education must be directed toward all groups in the population, and culturally-sensitive materials must be developed.

AIDS education is provided primarily through the Santa Clara County Health Department's AIDS Project. As the community's awareness of AIDS has increased, so have requests for services. The Health Department is unable to meet the growing needs of the community due to the lack of adequate funding to provide educational materials and to pay for sufficient staff.

The Task Force has identified the following immediate needs for AIDS education and prevention: Educational materials, training materials, substance abuse education, youth education, women and AIDS, clinic services, and AIDS education in the workplace. We recommend that additional personnel be hired, including three health educators, and one clinical nurse specialist.

As the number of AIDS cases increases in the county, the demand for services provided by County departments and contract agencies will increase. We investigated programs and services available to AIDS patients and made the following recommendations on how to meet the present and future needs.

To meet social service needs, better coordination of services is required, as is mandatory ongoing training on AIDS-related issues for Department of Social Service employees. In addition, contract agencies should have a stipulation in their agreements with the County to provide services to eligible AIDS clients.

To meet psychosocial needs, the Aris Project (a contract agency which offers emotional and practical support to AIDS/ARC patients) should have its contract renewed with the County. Further, a tracking system to measure the impact of AIDS on Mental Health services should be implemented, and Mental Health contract agencies should be required to respond properly to the psychosocial needs of AIDS/ARC patients.

To meet housing needs, County Administration and the County Counsel should include language in all contracts to require that services not be denied individuals with AIDS/ARC when providing day center activities, low income housing, independent living services, residential care services, respite care, hospice care, skilled nursing care, and day care.

Further, the Board of Supervisors should direct the County Executive to report back within 90 days on the need through 1991 for additional housing facilities that may be necessary for people with AIDS/ARC.

The Task Force investigated the protocol issued for the jails which requires that AIDS and ARC inmates, and inmates who test positive for the AIDS antibody, be placed in medical isolation at the main jail. After much research, we concluded that there is no justification for the policy and that it should be discontinued. We recommend that plans to house HIV antibody positive inmates in the new jail be stopped, and that a special AIDS module not be part of the Elmwood Master Plan. In addition, all inmates, sheriff deputies, and jail administrative staff should be educated about AIDS.

Because of the rise in the number of AIDS discrimination cases in other cities and the known cases of AIDS discrimination in Santa Clara County, the Task Force recommended that the Board of Supervisors adopt an AIDS non-discrimination policy. Areas covered under the ordinance should include employment, housing, banking, and access to medical services.

Lastly, in regard to the future of the Task Force, members believed that the Task Force has served an important function and can continue to do so in the future. We recommended that the existence of the Task Force be extended for another year.

Behind each number of an AIDS case is a real person. The Task Force believed it was important for the Board of Supervisors, County officials and the public to understand the effect AIDS has on people's lives. Therefore, we began the report with three case histories of people who have been diagnosed with the disease.

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The psychological pain caused by anxiety is a great cost to one's happiness. Psychotherapy can help to considerably reduce anxiety. This generally involves helping these anxious individuals achieve greater self-knowledge, more realistic expectations, and learning more effective coping behaviors. As anxiety decreases in the therapeutic process, feelings of well-being, relaxation, and happiness tend to increase.

If you are prone to anxiety, practice the following brief exercise several times during the day: (1) Exhale forcefully. (2) Breathe in deeply through your nose to the count of six. (3) Breathe out SLOWLY through your mouth to the count of six. Do this three times. Each time you inhale and exhale you will feel twice as comfortable as you did before.

Our Realtor

by Kenneth Lumley



Looks are Everything

Should a home look the way it's priced, or be priced the way it looks?

Perhaps both statements are true. Take a look at the first statement as though you were a seller desiring to sell your home for "Top Dollar."

You recognize that in order to attract buyers who are willing to pay the maximum value in terms of the condition of your home, it must look good, and be in flawless condition.

Recognizing that your home is in "move-in" condition with "pride of ownership" clearly evident, buyers may find themselves competing for the opportunity to purchase your home.

But what about the second statement? Is it fair to say that a home should also be priced the way it looks?

Pretend for a moment that now you are a buyer, you look at a home, sometimes described as a "handyman special," which

means it may need everything from new carpeting and paint to yard care and a thorough cleaning.

As a buyer, will you pay top price for this home, or would you expect a price adjustment to compensate for the less than perfect condition?

In fact, wouldn't you expect to find it priced significantly lower than an identical home in immaculate condition?

Finally, if you were selling such a home do you see the way you can improve it's saleability and consequently the price also?

Eyes of the Beholder

Have you ever wondered who sets the price on homes that are "For Sale?"

Have you ever heard the expression "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder?"

When homeowners decide to sell their home, the price which they establish for their home is usually the result of a careful market study of prices in their area for homes similar to theirs.

Working with their Real Estate agent, a price is set which reflects a "fair market value," that is, a price which they believe a buyer would be willing to pay if fully informed of all the pertinent facts, and which they, the sellers, would be willing to accept.

This price is usually determined by comparing two types of information: the prices actually paid by other purchasers for similar homes, and the prices of similar homes currently "for sale (the competition)."

When buying a home, it is important that the buyers view a sufficient number of homes in order to satisfy themselves that the price being asked for the home of their choice is in fact a "fair market price."

Once the buyers agree to purchase a home at an agreed upon price, then, and only then, is the actual value of the home established.

In effect, it is the buyers who establish the final value as evidenced by their willingness to pay the agreed upon price.

Beauty is "in the eye of the beholder."

(Kenneth Lumley is a local Realtor specializing in residential and investment properties. If you have questions or suggestions, please write in care of Our Paper, 973 Park Avenue, San Jose, CA 95126)

Open Forum

by J. Dillon

Last issue, my column contained a typesetting error. A question was raised about what San Jose State and DeAnza College had in common. It should have read... that San Jose City College did not. The answer being a gay/lesbian student group. If there are any City College students interested in forming one, they can contact this writer at Our Paper.

From this week's Advocate we find that there is Trouble in Tupelo. In Tupelo, Mississippi, a fundamentalist Christian radio show host encouraged and sponsored the taking down of license plate numbers of patrons of The Tulip Creek Estates Clubhouse now known as The Right Connection, in an effort to halt gay patrons from visiting the bar. Eight youths were thrown out of their homes when parents received postcards stating that their cars were seen at a homosexual bar. Is this why we came to California?

An unknown person has placed a black granite burial marker in the Congressional Cemetery in Washington, D.C. Its inscription reads: *A Gay Vietnam Veteran/When I Was In The Military/They Gave Me A Medal For Killing Two Men/And A Discharge For Loving One.*

Last week, I found a book of matches bearing the name THE HUB. Since I had never heard of this place, I called to find out what type of place this was. I spoke with John, the owner of THE HUB. He told me that they were located in Walnut Creek. They get a good crowd, stay busy and have a good time. He then handed the phone to Ken Erickson, who told me of an upcoming fundraiser. Last year, working with THE HUB, over \$3,000 was raised for the Contra Costa County AIDS Task Force. This year Ken plans to raise over \$10,000. Last year the fundraiser was put together on the spur of the moment to help those with greater needs. Last year Ken couldn't go to the public for help. The public didn't feel AIDS was their concern. This year is different. A well organized effort is underway which included 5000 flyers sent out to local business,

address and postage compliments of the Chamber of Commerce. In less than a week, Ken had received over \$300. worth of items donated that along with a trip to Hawaii will be given away on April 20th. The cost of the mailer and other related expenses are provided by Ken. The cost of the bar and related expenses by John. In addition, John is donating 50 percent of the bars gross proceeds that day. There is a way for you to get involved. You can join in for the big PARTY April 20th. You can purchase a raffle ticket, maybe winning a trip to Hawaii, or you could join a group such as the Contra Costa County AIDS Task Force, as an emotional counselor. I think that it is incredible to see people working together gay and straight to fight this disease called AIDS. I believe this "working together" is what used to happen here in San Jose. We could take an example from this. Incidentally, THE HUB is ten years old. They celebrated with a big party and a Hawaii give-away December 16, 1986.

Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, Stanford University gave out 3500 packets, each containing seven condoms and an AIDS information pamphlet. As part of National Condom

Lawsuit filed for wrongful disclosure

Lawyers from Gay Rights Advocates, the Employment Law Center and the BALIF AIDS Legal Referral Panel were present at a press conference February 18 at the NGRA office, 540 Castro Street, San Francisco regarding the lawsuit filed for wrongful disclosure of AIDS test results.

This lawsuit is particularly significant in light of the Center for Disease Control's recent call for the expansion of AIDS antibody testing.

The lawsuit was filed after a San Francisco insurance company's doctor revealed Mr. Gary U's AIDS test results in a report which was then given wide distribution.

Alice Philipson, attorney for plaintiff Gary U., charged that these disclosures violate California's confidentiality laws and her client's right to privacy. California has some of the

strictest laws in the nation safeguarding AIDS test confidentiality.

Attorneys familiar with the laws say they do not work and are not enforced. Prior to filing suit Mr. U. had gone to San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith, and asked that Mr. U's doctor be charged under the law with a misdemeanor. Smith's office has so far refused to prosecute this case.

The California Attorney General's office had also been contacted.



ENTERTAINMENT & easy living

Octette Bridge Club a sleeper

by Rick Rudy

P. J. Barry's *the Octette Bridge Club* is the current offering of the Palo Alto Players, and it is only by sheer will power that one can stay awake through this production's banal script and inept acting.

The play is about the eight Donovan sisters who have formed a bridge club, and we look in on them one night in October 1934, and then again on Halloween, 1944.

In act one they are mostly in their forties and mostly having problems with their husbands.

They gossip about their acquaintances in their little Rhode Island town, little of which is the least bit interesting.

In act two, one sister is back from a stay in a mental hospital, one is going deaf, one has had a stroke, one has severe back problems, etc.

While their problems are quite real, their acting is quite unreal.

Oh yes, and they are all dressed up in Halloween costumes and perform little skits in competition for a prize.

The eldest sister, martha, is their surrogate mother, and is played quite well by Jane Sea-

man. She is stern and set in her ways, but loving underneath. As for the rest, there's not a competent performance in the lot.

Lynda Marcum is Mary, the spinster sister; Marilee Gardner is Connie, the shrew; Shirley Cowart is Nora, the only sister still happily in love with her husband; Carol Jean Zafren is Alice, the plump gossip; Shirley Hammond is Ann, the mousey sister; Joan Miller is Lil, the singer 'who should've gone on stage.'

And Candi Wozniak is Betsy,

the unstable sister who plays house under a blanket after the bridge game, then goes off the deep end and winds up in a mental institution.

Hers is the most demanding role and Wozniak handles it with insipidity and clumsiness.

The direction by C. Michael Traw is attractive in its stage pictures, on a lovely bi-level set by Eric Harris, but makes no sense of the characters, their problems, their interactions, their loves or hates.

The Octette Bridge Club continues at the Lucie Stern Theatre through February 28.

Jacques Brel is not alive at City Lights

by Rick Rudy

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris was the smash hit of the 1968 New York Off-Broadway theatre season, but its current production at San Jose City Lights Theatre lacks the luster, polish, passion, musicianship and intensity demanded of this marvelous score.

Jacques Brel, a Belgian songwriter and performer, wrote

story telling songs, each with a Gallic passion and perspective. Eric Blau and Mort Shuman took two dozen of these songs and translated them into English and arranged them for production at The Village Gate.

There is no story line, no plot; just a review of songs which beautifully speak for themselves. Except at City Lights.

There are four singers in this production with varying skills. Easily the strongest in this production is Pete Benson, a baritone with a full, strong voice.

His renditions of "Jackie," "Amsterdam," and "Funeral Tango" are standouts, while his "Mathilde" lacks the gradual build up in intensity that it needs, and "The Bulls" is lost in the busy staging.

Susan B. Green is a husky voiced soprano with an occasional tendency to sing flat. She brings much emotion to "Songs Od," but her attempts at "Marieke" (sung in Flemish) and "I Loved" are drab.

Larry Secrest is a light baritone whose voice and style have not matured enough to tackle this music.

"Fannette" is his best effort, but the anguished "Next" is a caricature. Brandy Paris tries the alto role but never sings on pitch and is as nervous as a cat.

The exquisite "Old Folks" becomes a shambles in her hands, and the few harmonies required in the group numbers are badly strained.

One highlight of the show is Kirk Fusechack as the very accomplished pianist/accompanist.

The direction of F. Leroy Dudley is a pastiche of excessive movement and absurd dance steps.

The lyrics speak eloquently on their own, if allowed, and the busy blocking thwarts this at every turn.

"Carousel" and "Madeline" suffer especially from this running around. What ever happened to letting a singer sit still in a tight

spotlight and simply emote with face and voice? The sequence of the songs has been changed around for no discernable reason, leaving "The Desperate Ones" to close the first half.

This is a downbeat number, irreparably damaged by the meandering of the singers.

Dudley has the cast move through the audience, some of who are seated at small cabaret tables, but when they touch audience members or lean on the tables, this is encroaching on personal space which is an unwarranted intrusion.

Jacques Brel's songs, when well performed, communicate strong emotions and bitter stories directly into the listener's soul.

These singers at City Lights frustrate that communication, making the evening shallow at best, and what is infinitely worse, dull.

Jacques Brel continues through February 28.

Come back to the Stage Company San Jose, San Jose

by Rick Rudy

The San Jose Stage Company, a vigorous and exciting downtown theatre company, is opening its new season in its new acting space on South First Street with Ed Graczyk's 1980 hit *Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean.*

Formerly performing upstairs at the Eulipia, San Jose Stage was forced to find new digs, and has been working 24 hours a day to make over a warehouse/garage into a living theatre in time for the opening of *Jimmy Dean.*

There is something contagious about the vitality of a theatre-in-progress, for both the players and the audience stay vitally alive during the show.

The play presents us with the 20th reunion of the Disciples of James Dean, a fan club, on September 30, 1975, 20 years after James Dean's tragic death in an auto crash.

The locale is a five-and-dime in McCarthy, Texas.

In its own way, this play is a small soap opera, for each of the characters is revealed to have some secret which gets thrashed out during the two hour production.

We also see the teenage versions of three of the characters, who show what was happening on that fateful September day in 1955.

Mary Hopeman is fine as Mona, chair of the fan club and mother of Jimmy Dean, whom Mona insists is the morose son of the actor James Dean, conceived during the filming of *Giant.*

But is this all a fantasy? Judith Ann Miller is very strong as Sissy, the girl who finds success is measured by the size of her boobs (very large), and the only one of the girls to face reality with open eyes.

D. Jada Thoman is Joanne, transformed from Joe by a sex change operation over which she still has some misgivings (though

a little too late). Thoman is harsh yet compassionate, giving depth to this awkward dual person.

Graczyk's script unfortunately gives little understanding as to why a boy who enjoys dressing up with his girl friends to lip-sync with the McGuire Sisters should, seven years later, have a sex change operation to become a woman.

Indeed Joe is not portrayed as feminine at all as a teenager, and there is no implication of homosexuality, as he seems to be genuinely in love with Mona.

Wendy Howard-Benham and Kimily Conkle as Stella May and Edna Louise are small gems of characterization, who sit and listen more than they participate in the reunion.

Lila Lloyd is perky and staunch as Juanita, proprietor of the five-and-dime, whose remembrance of her "saintly husband" gets somewhat tarnished.

The three teenagers, Sandra Eiseff as Mona, Michelle E. Robinson as Sissy, and Peter Bedard as Joe, are each a little strained in their performances, but give quite credible portrayals of teenage love, lust and self deception which we see carried over into their older selves.

The direction by Richard F. Singleton is excellent, bringing out emotions and intertwining the two sets of characters neatly and clearly on the stage.

The play is almost too neat in the way it wraps up all the problems by the end, and we are expected to take some unlikely leaps of imagination as to why the characters do what they do.

But overall it is an intriguing and delightful evening of theatre.

Bravo to San Jose Stage Company.

Come Back to the Five-And-Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean played at their new theatre, 560 S. First St., San Jose through February 22.

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- Dexter Gordon, Round Midnight
- Bob Hoskins, Mona Lisa
- William Hurt, Children of a Lesser God
- Paul Newman, The Color of Money
- James Woods, Salvador

BEST ACTRESS

- Jane Fonda, The Morning After
- Marlee Matlin, Children of a Lesser God
- Sissy Spacek, Crimes of the Heart
- Kathleen Turner, Peggy Sue Got Married
- Sigourney Weaver, Aliens

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- Maggie Smith, A Room With a View
- Dianne Wiest, Hannah and Her Sisters

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Justice for sit-in(s)

Sacramento-On September 24, 1986, about a dozen men tried to visit Governor Deukmejian to urge him to sign AB 3704 which would make it illegal to discriminate against people with certain medical conditions including AIDS.

They also wanted to discuss the governor's veto of about \$20 million for AIDS education and services.

When they were told the Governor would not see them, they went into the hall and sat down in front of the door to his reception room to wait for him.

Subsequently, eight were arrested for obstructing the flow of official business in the Capitol.

The State Police who arrested them wore rubber gloves with

their short sleeve shirts because they were afraid of AIDS contamination.

Of those arrested, two men refused to give their names.

They were taken to jail where they were greeted by personnel wearing rubber gloves; within three hours charges were dropped and they were released.

One was a juvenile who was taken to a juvenile facility where he was greeted by personnel wearing face masks and rubber gloves.

The charges were dropped against him and he was released into the custody of the Reverend Jerry Sloan.

Five men received citations at the capitol and were released.

At their arraignment, one pleaded no contest to the charge and was placed on informal probation.

the trial of the four started on 1/27/87 with the selection of the jury which took two days.

Testimony at the trial took three days.

As the case was about to go to the jury, Municipal Judge Rudolph R. Locke ruled the law under which they were arrested was unconstitutional, "On the grounds of overbreadth and vagueness," and that "The Court had no jurisdiction."

The Judge further ruled: "There was no clear line between permissible lobbying and prohibited conduct; a clear constitutional mandate exists to protect First Amendment activities," and that, "the defendants are among the leaders of citizens attempting to educate government and the people regarding AIDS."

Love Story stirs controversy

The Sacramento Union, the city's conservative newspaper, has been enrolled in a controversy which has resulted in the paper being bombarded with hundreds of phone calls and nearly a hundred subscriptions being cancelled in protest of an article about two men who have loved each other and lived together for 17 years.

Show case reporter Ronnie Gluckman wrote a series of articles which ended on Valentine's Day with the purpose to "showcase alternative looks of love."

The offending article about local gay activist, Boyce Hinman and his lover of 17 years, Larry Beaty, appeared in the

paper on February 10, 1987.

Hinman, a state employee, on two occasions has brought actions against the state in areas of spousal rights.

In his first case, he was successful in getting the state to pay the moving expenses of both men from San Jose to Sacramento as they would for a married couple.

In a second case, he lost an appeal to the California supreme court where he asked for the State to pay for dental benefits for his spouse as they do for married employees.

In a TV news interview on a local station a man with a group called "Citizens Against Pornography" said that the article was "pornographic."

On Thursday, February 12, 1987, Gluckman reported that

he was still getting about a dozen call an hour although the tide was turning and he was beginning to get some calls in support of the article.

Gluckman said most of the protest callers were very abusive in their language, often calling him a "faggot" and "pervert."

Two years ago, Hinman and Beaty were the object of neighborhood teenagers homophobia as they scrawled "faggot" on the house, threw rocks through the windows and made harassing phone calls to the couple.

This problem was finally resolved by the Sheriff.

For additional information contact: Mr. Boyce Hinman (916) 965-6851 or Ronnie Gluckman (916) 472-7811 ext 582.

Silver Fox's Pajama Night

Photo by Ted Sahl



by Ted Sahl

When I was a youngster, pajama parties wer very popular - well, that is for everyone except me. Now, I know what I missed - everyone at the party sort of "let it all hang

out" - if you know what I mean! It was fun - reaaaaaly bizzarrrrr and just wonderful. No, I was not in pajamas! You should've been there!

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Gay Youth Community Coalition: has taken on the task to produce a publication called "We Are Here." This guide contains over 200 Northern California listings covering resources for young lesbians/gays (13 - 25). The guide is broken into categories such as: survival resources, national resources, and social listings for young lesbians/gays under 25. Plus much more information young lesbians and gays need access to today. This guide will be a valuable tool for both youth, young adults, service providers, and supporters of youth. For those interested in receiving a copy, send a first class stamped self-addressed business size envelope, enclosing a statement stating your age is 25 or under; sign at the bottom. Or, enclose a check for \$2 made payable to Gay Youth Community Coalition. Send all correspondence to GYCC, P.O.Box 846, San Francisco, CA 94101.

Stonewall: The group which has purchased land in rural Nevada specifically for lesbian/gay oriented activities wishes to invite you to a new experience. The group will be conducting a summer camp for members of the lesbian/gay community. Activities will begin on Saturday, May 10, 1987 and continue through the summer and early fall. Information and reservation can be had by writing to Stonewall Park, 350 S. Center, No. 350, Reno, NV 89501 or call (702) 747-5323.

1987 AIDS-Bike-A-Thon: is set to roll on Saturday, May 9. Last year, 650 riders raised \$226,000 for eight AIDS charities. This year, Different Spokes Bicycle Club, the event sponsor, has set a goal of 1,000 riders and \$400,000 in pledges for 11 AIDS charities. Riders can choose from three routes: a flat 25 mile city loop; a 60 mile City to Marin loop or an ambitious 100 mile ride through Marin. 100 percent of all pledge monies go directly to benefit programs for people with AIDS. The beneficiary organizations are: the AIDS Emergency Fund, AIDS Health Project, AIDS Hospice/Coming Home Hospice, AIDS Project of the East Bay, 18th Street Services, Ellipse, the Godfather Fund, Marin County AIDS Network, Open Hand, S.F. AIDS Foundation and The Shanti Project. Please join in striking a blow against the AIDS epidemic - and have a good time doing it! Call (415) 771-0677 today for more information and a registration packet.

1st Annual International Ms Leather Contest: will be held on Saturday, March 21, 1987 at the Club DV8, 540 Howard Street in S. F. Mistress of Ceremonies will be Sharon McKnight. Entertainment will include The Blazing Redheads, Danny Williams, and Mistress S from New York. DJ for the evening will be Odis Campbell. Door open 7 p.m. show begins at 8. Tickets are \$20. in advance and \$25 at the door. Tickets available at headlines, Mr. S Leather, 227 - 7th Street, Sandmutopia Supply Company 15 Harriet Street, or by direct mail, International Ms Leather, Inc. 1519 Mission Street, S. F., CA 94103. Please do not send cash. Applications must be received by March 12, 1987. Need not be a title holder to enter. A contestant may enter either as an individual or be sponsored. Entry fee is \$20 as an individual and \$40 when sponsored. Contest open to all women of all sexualities.

United Methodist: congregations who are publicly committed to ministries with all persons, including gay men and lesbians will meet in a national convocation March 27 - 29 in Chicago. Entitled "Empowering Reconciling Ministries," the convocation will be the first-ever gathering of representatives of Reconciling Congregations, local Methodist churches that have pledged to welcome lesbians and gay men as equal members of their church bodies and to continue studying what it means to be a truly inclusive church. For more information: P.O.Box 24213, Nashville, TN 37203.

National March on Washington: for Lesbian and Gay Rights will be held October 11, 1987. The first East Bay community meeting for the National March will be held Wednesday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Claremont Middle School, 5750 College Avenue. The meeting will present to the community the demands and goals of the march, update the community on the organizing structure that is being developed for the march and inform people how to get involved. Present at the meeting will be the Bay Area National March steering committee co-chairs Jan Keith and Ken Jones. For more information call (415) 486-0269.

Sisterspirit: Coffeehouses are held every week, featuring women's music, theatre, readings and occasional video shows. Sisterspirit supports the local women's community through their volunteer-run women's bookstore and weekly coffeehouses. They are located in the Billy DeFrank Center at 1040 Park Avenue in San Jose. For more information call: (408) 293-9372.

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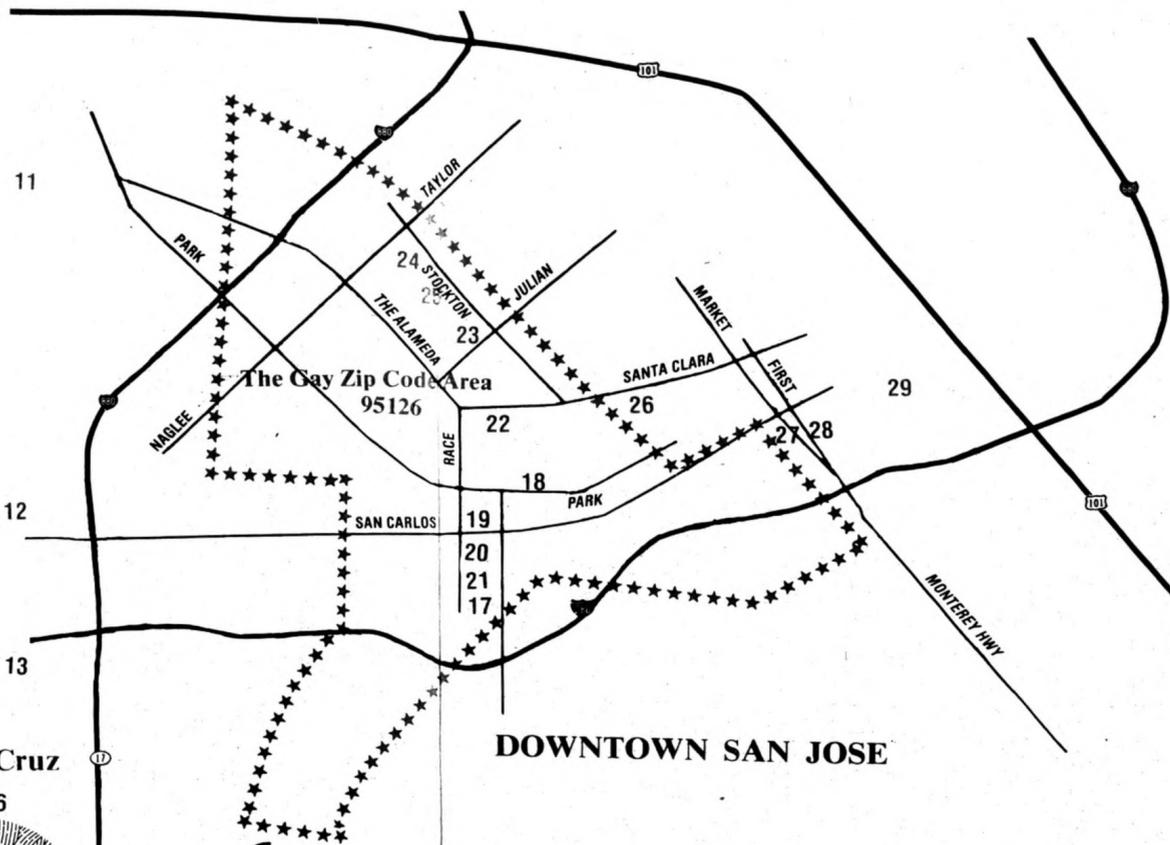
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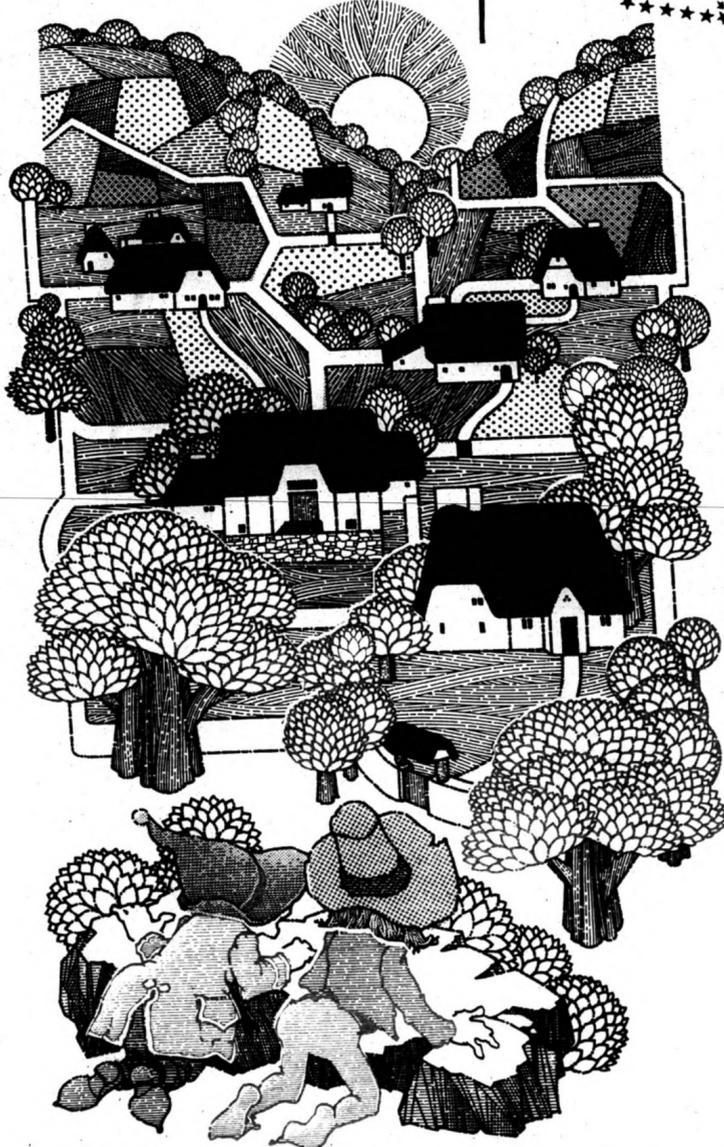
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SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD ON PAGE 19

ACROSS

1. Steam room without steam?
6. Breathes hard; trousers
11. Get into
12. Hawaiian greeting
13. Idiot, dullard
15. Retired asleep
16. Hard, adamant or rocker
17. Fee, to hum
18. Hearing organs
19. Thing, matter (legal)
21. Egyptian gods or Ethiopian king
22. Favorite sandwich (abbr)
23. Climax
25. Attempt
26. Alop, or in operation
27. Set afire
28. Guitarist Cooder's first name
29. Application, employment
30. Spanish pot, as in podrida
32. Scottish Johns
34. St. Lawrence
36. Colonic douche
38. Be erect, or abide
39. Goods for sale
40. Addition to letter that agrees?

DOWN

1. Feel, understand
2. She loved orange juice, but hated fruits
3. Completely, totally
4. Latest, most recent
5. Flower part
6. Dad, pop
7. In the manner of (French)
8. Hill in San Francisco, or swell person
9. Where life is wild, or the left section of the freeway (3 wds)
10. Meanness for fun
14. Mr. Power & Mr. Guthrie
20. Sound of hesitation
21. Train system
24. Enjoys with malicious pleasure
25. Goes before a jury, assesses guilt
26. Biological mouth
29. Abbreviation for leather-necks
31. Reducing pills that sound like gay disease
33. New (prefix)
35. Extra-sensory perception (abbr)
37. Alaska (abbr)

CROSSWORD NUMBER 29 by Joan Gold

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6	March 18	March 25
7	April 1	April 8
8	April 15	April 22
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10	May 20	May 27
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12	June 17	June 24
13	July 1	July 8
14	July 15	July 22
15	July 29	August 5
16	August 12	August 19
17	September 2	September 9

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FORTUNES

By Tycho

Aries (Mar 20-Apr 20)-You may be getting more than you asked or bargained for. You're becoming entwined in a mysterious or illusory situation that you'd just as soon have nothing to do with. Once you begin to notice the weirdness, excuse yourself and move on.

Taurus (Apr 21-May 20)-No matter how far away in time or place that exotic vacation is, this is a good time to start planning. You'll enjoy the distraction from the everyday routine. And what kind of Taurus doesn't like to turn fantasies into realities? Start turning.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)-Stick with the tired and true. Avoid any controversy. Gemini's path is a narrow one now, but that doesn't mean that you can't enjoy it. Don't allow yourself to get agitated by the voice of authority. One in power has your best interests at heart.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)-Spiritual matters are uppermost in your mind and heart. Events of the past year have created a new plateau of awareness. Last week's laziness led to new inspiration. Strange are the wheres and whens of these rays of light.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22)-The high level of confrontation that you've been operating at over recent weeks is over. A new level of appreciation replaces it: the meaning and feeling of partnership is what you're appreciating. Special communication moves beyond words.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22)-Somebody wants you to get serious. You'd rather keep things on the light side and play. Humor helps in this kind of situation. When you feel like you're being pushed and pulled, stand to the side and smile.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22)-Recent efforts at diplomacy have not yet yielded results. Someone who appears rather glamorous may not be who they appear to be. Add intrigue and deception to an already fascinating scenario. Don't let complications baffle you.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21)-You've been accomplishing a lot. You've been learning and changing things at your usual deep level. Now is the time to take what you've learned and changed, and create something new and interesting.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21)-Just when you thought you had done what needed doing, along comes someone saying "give me more, give me more." Even though you are feeling quite beneficent, take a look at the big picture before making further promises.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19)-Your life is a banquet of love. The varieties that are placed at your table are astounding. Recently your lover has been the recipient of all your attention. Now you're exploring a more brother/sisterly kind of relationship.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18)-Time to do some side stepping and fancy dancing. A disagreement with a powerful woman in your life could present unpleasant difficulties. This is not a situation that demands confrontation, instead, you need to be a chameleon with sneakers.

Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20)-Go to the head of your class. Whether you're actually a student or not, something you've learned will bring a great deal of pleasure into your life. Knowledge builds on itself. You'll probably want to pursue more advanced studies.

OUR CALENDAR

NOTE: All telephone numbers are Area Code 408, except as noted.

Nonprofit Organizations

NOTE: To list your organization meetings or other functions in Our Calendar, contact the OUR PAPER office, 408/286-2670. Send press releases / calendar listings to Our Paper, 973 Park Avenue, San Jose, CA 95126. Next deadline: March 4.

Feb 26, Mar 5, 12, 19, 26: Men's Support Group: An informal support and social group, meets every Thursday at 7:30 pm at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Call 293-AGAY.

Feb 26, Mar 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 26, 31: El Camino Reelers: Beginner's class on Thursday nights, advanced group on Tuesday nights. Call for details: Marilyn 408/996-3788 or Jim 408/984-8132.

Feb 27: Sisterspirit Coffeehouse: Karen Guggenheim, musician. 9:00 pm at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Sliding scale admission charge. Call 293-9372. Sisterspirit is a non-profit, all volunteer women's bookstore/coffeehouse whose purpose is to support and encourage women's art and culture in the Santa Clara Valley by providing an outlet for women's talents.

Feb 27: Libertarian Support Club: Davis Keeler speaks on model free market villages in Guatemala. 6:30 pm cocktails, 7 pm dinner at Mariani's restaurant, 2500 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. \$10 for newcomers. Sponsored by Libertarian Party of Santa Clara County. For details, call 279-3733.

Feb 28: Outdoor Adventures for Women: Hike the Wildcat Loop Trail. Contact Kathy or Gloria at 370-7437. For newsletter, send \$7 to: OAW, 235 Carmelita Dr., Mountain View, CA 94040.

Feb 28: National Organization for Women: Conference: Women in the Forefront of Labor. Keynote speaker: Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-CA). 9 am to 3:30 pm at Teamster's Hall, 1452 N. 1st St., San Jose. \$5, inc. lunch. For details, call 259-6294 or 224-8262.

Feb 28: Slightly Older Lesbians' Potluck: 7:00 pm at Frenchie's house in Sunnyvale. Call 739-3233 for directions. Newcomers welcome.

Feb 28: Workshop: So How's It Going?: Lesbians in Mid-Life with Lauren Crux, psychotherapist. \$45-65 fee. 9:30 am - 4:30 pm at 234 Santa Cruz Avenue, Aptos. For information, Call Lauren 462-0341.

Mar 1, 8, 15, 22, 29: Youth Group: Slightly Younger Lesbians and Gays: An informal support group for men and women under the age of 25 meets every Sunday from 1-3 pm at Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Call 293-AGAY.

Mar 1, 8, 15, 22, 29: Holy Trinity Church: A Christian Church for All People, member of the Independent Christian Church network, meets every Sunday from 10:00 am to noon at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Call 292-3071.

Mar 1, 8, 15, 22, 29: Sunnyhills United Methodist Church: Proclaiming grace and freedom for all. Sunday morning worship at 8:30 am and 11 am, Sunday school at 9:30 am, at 355 Dixon Road, Milpitas. Call 262-1486.

Mar 1, 8, 15, 22, 29: Calvary Metropolitan Community Church: Sunday worship at 5:00

pm at 2124 Brewster Ave, corner Brewster & Lowell, Redwood City. Call 415/368-0188.

Mar 1, 8, 15, 22, 29: Metropolitan Community Church of San Jose: Sharing God's Love with All People. Services every Sunday at 6:30 pm at Grace Baptist Church building, corner 10th & San Fernando Streets. Call 279-2711.

Mar 1, 8, 15, 22, 29: Peninsula Gay & Lesbian Youth Group: Meets 2 pm every Sunday at Fireside Room, University Lutheran Church, 1611 Stanford Ave, Palo Alto.

Mar 1, 8, 15, 22, 29: Stanford Rap Group / NOW Lesbian Rights Task Force: Support / discussion group. Meets at 7:30 pm at Stanford Women's Center. For details, call Rose 298-5742.

Mar 3, 10, 17, 24, 31: AIDS Support Group: All are welcome. Meets 7-9 pm every Tuesday at Christ The Good Shepherd Church, 1550 Meridian Ave, San Jose. For details, call ARIS Project 370-3272.

Mar 3: Allix Dobkin: Women-Hating, Racism and Violence in the Top-40, lecture by nationally known lesbian singer at 4 pm, Building 200, Room 2, Stanford Univ, and Never Been Better, concert at 8 pm, Campbell Recital Hall, Braun Music Center, Stanford Univ. Free.

Mar 3: Slightly Older Lesbians: Body Building, guest speaker, Kathy H., at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. SOL meets every Tuesday evening from 7:00 - 9:00 pm for informal support and discussion groups. Call 293-AGAY.

Mar 4: National Organization for Women: Women's rights group. Meets the first Wed every month at the First Unitarian Church, 160 N. Third St, San Jose. For details, call 259-6294.

Mar 4, 11, 18, 25: Peninsula Woman's Group: A networking group for lesbians meets Weds at 7:30 pm at the United Church of Christ on Arroyo St. in San Carlos. For details, call Diane 415/349-5189 or Betsy 408/243-1509. To receive newsletter, send \$6 to C. Benoit, 1512 Wildrose Way, Mountain View, CA 94043.

Mar 6: San Jose Poetry Center: Reading by Grace Paley, one of the nation's finest authors of short fiction. 8 pm in Sweeney Hall 100, San Jose State University campus. \$6 general admission. For details, call 277-2834 or 277-2817.

Mar 7, 14, 21, 28: Dignity/San Jose: For Gay Catholics and their friends. Meets at Campus Christian Center, S. 10th & San Carlos Sts, San Jose. For details, call 241-4656. For newsletter, send \$5 to: Dignity/San Jose, POB 2177, Santa Clara, CA 95055.

Mar 7: Sisterspirit Concert: Teresa Trull and Bonnie Hayes. In concert with Bonnie Hayes, Teresa Trull celebrates the end of the 1987 Women's Week at San Jose State University with a blowout concert. \$10 admission. 8:00 pm at SJSU Music Hall, 7th & San Carlos, San Jose. Tickets at BASS or Sisterspirit, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Call 291-9372.

Mar 8: High Tech Gays: Monthly meeting and potluck supper, 6:00 pm, followed by business meeting at 7:30 pm, at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Guest speaker: Rod Palmer, president of the Golden Gate Business Association, San Francisco's "Gay Chamber of Commerce." Call Voicemail line 993-1830.

Mar 9: Women of Achievement Awards: Deadline for nominations for this year's awards to be presented at the May 7th annual dinner of the League of Friends of the Santa Clara County Commission on the Status of Women. Forms available from The League of Friends, PO Box 7148, San Jose, CA 95150, or call Gretchen Newby 867-7291 or Judy Evans 295-6013.

Mar 10: Slightly Older Lesbians: Women's History, guest speaker, Ardy Tibby, at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. SOL meets every Tuesday evening from 7:00 - 9:00 pm for informal support and discussion groups. Call 293-AGAY.

Mar 11: Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays: P-Flag meets on 2nd Wed of each month at Fireside Room of First Congregational Church, Hamilton & Leigh Aves, San Jose. For details, call Nancy or Mitzi 270-8181.

Mar 12: Feminist Reading Group: Meets 2nd Thursday each month. For details, call Linda 248-9610.

Mar 13: Sisterspirit Coffeehouse: The Washington Sisters, music. 9:00 pm (doors open 8:00) at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Sliding scale admission charge. Call 293-9372.

Mar 14: Feminist Lesbian Social Group: Monthly potluck, 7:00 pm at Mary Lou's in Willow Glen. Call 408/297-2107 for directions. To receive the Entre Nous newsletter, send \$12 to: FLSG, POB 70933, Sunnyvale, CA 94086.

Mar 15: Jewish Lesbians: Deadline to register for a Weekend of Jewish Celebration for Jewish Lesbians and their women friends being held May 15-17 at Camp Swig in the Santa Cruz Mountains near Saratoga. Call Laurie Davis at 415/861-6932 for fees and registration information.

Mar 17: Slightly Older Lesbians: Personal Change and Growth, facilitated by Gretchen, at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. SOL meets every Tuesday evening from 7:00 - 9:00 pm for informal support and discussion groups. Call 293-AGAY.

Mar 19: Peninsula Business and Professional Association: Meets 3rd Thursday each month at the Social Hall, Unitarian Fellowship of Redwood City, 2124 Brewster Ave, at Lowell.

Mar 19: Feminist Writers Group: Meets at 7:30 pm on 3rd Thursday each month. For details, call Vera 245-0589.

Mar 21: Women & Children Together: Support group for lesbian parents and co-parents. Meets at 7:30 pm on 3rd Saturday each month. For details, call Wendy 415/328-5825.

Mar 21: Sisterspirit Coffeehouse: Social. 8:00 pm at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Fresh coffee and baked goods, table-top games, women's music, and a bookstore to explore. Meet a new friend. Sliding scale admission charge. Call 293-9372.

Mar 24: Slightly Older Lesbians: Monogamy / Non-Monogamy and Jealousy, facilitated by Mary Lou, at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. SOL meets every Tuesday evening from 7:00 - 9:00 pm for informal support and discussion groups. Call 293-AGAY.

Mar 26-29: National Lesbian & Gay Health Conference: In-

cludes 5th National AIDS Forum, at the Sheraton Universal Hotel in Los Angeles. Call 202/797-3708.

Mar 26: Feminist Art Group: Meets 7:30 pm on 4th Thursday each month. For details, call Vera 245-0589.

Mar 28: Slightly Older Lesbians Potluck: 7:00 pm at Gretchen's house in San Jose. Call 225-8542 for directions. Newcomers welcome.

Mar 28: Sisterspirit Coffeehouse: Open Mic Night. Show off your talents. 8:00 pm at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Sliding scale admission charge. Call 293-9352.

Apr 1: First West Coast Conference By and For Old Lesbians: Deadline for advance registration for conference to be held Apr 24-26 at California State University, Dominguez Hills in Southern California. \$5 fee, limited to seniors and their friends. Call 213/222-2209 or 619/481-0375, or write to: West Coast Celebration, 2953 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica, CA 90405.

Apr 4: Sisterspirit Coffeehouse: Glenda Choate, original piano music. 9:00 pm (doors open 8:00) at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Sliding scale admission charge. Call 293-9372.

Apr 10: Sisterspirit Coffeehouse: Social. 8:00 pm at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Sliding scale admission charge. Call 293-9372.

Apr 18: Sisterspirit Coffeehouse: Margaret Sloan-Hunter, author. 9:00 pm (doors open 8:00) at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Sliding scale admission charge. Call 293-9372.

Apr 24: Sisterspirit Coffeehouse: Patti Mattison, guitarist/singer, a.k.a. Patti Smith. 9:00 pm (doors open 8:00) at the Billy DeFrank Lesbian/Gay Community Center, 1040 Park Ave, San Jose. Sliding scale admission charge. Call 293-9372.

Gay Events / Night life

Feb 27-28: The Watergarden: 10th Anniversary Celebration. Mardi Gras Party, at 1010 The Alameda, San Jose. See display ad for details. Call 275-1242.

Feb 28: The Landing: A Little Bit of Broadway. Show at 9:30 pm at 448 W. Santa Clara, San Jose. \$2 donation to benefit San Jose Gay Pride Rally. Call 287-1535.

Mar 1: Whiskey Gulch: Spaghetti Dinner. \$3. Proceeds to Imperial AIDS Foundation. 2-6 pm at 1951 University Ave, Palo Alto.

Mar 5: In Touch: Lip Sync Contest Grand Finale. Last chance to enter March 1. 1535 Commercial Way, Santa Cruz 95073 (take Soquel exit off Hwy 1).

Mar 8: B Street: Beauties on Duty Female impersonation by Toby, Kelli, AKA Tonna, Nickie, Patrice. \$3 cover. Proceeds to Imperial AIDS Foundation. 8:00 pm & 9:30 pm at 236 B Street, San Mateo.

Mar 17: St. Patrick's Day: Check March 11 issue of Our Paper for special events.

Mar 23: The Landing: Aries Birthday Party. 8:30 pm at 448 W. Santa Clara, San Jose.

Mar 30: Academy Awards Night: Enter Our Paper contest. Prizes if you can guess the winners! See ad page 8.

Theatre

Feb 25-28: San Jose Stage Company: Geography of a

Horse Dreamer by Sam Shepard. 560 S. First Street. 293-2110.

Feb 27-28: Galslighter: Old-time melodrama, audience participation, vaudeville acts and refreshments. The Phantom Rider, or The Scourge of the Hills. Fridays and Saturdays. Reservations 866-1408.

Feb 27-Apr 12: Saratoga Chamber Theatre: Tishoo, or Nothing To Sneeze At, British comedy by Brian Thompson, at 12378 S. Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd in Azule Mall, Saratoga. For reservations, call 996-9835.

Mar 19-Apr 12: San Jose Repertory Company: The Very Last Lover of the River Cane by James McLure. Montgomery Theatre, S. Market & W. San Carlos Sts. 294-7572.

Music & Dance

Feb 1-28: Music at the Sainte Claire Hilton: Flamenco Dance Night 7:30-10:30 pm Mon; Broadway Showcase 8-11 pm Tues; Jude at the Piano 5-8 pm, followed by the San Jose Jazz Society 8-midnight Wed; Li'l Big Band 8:30 pm - 12:30 am Thurs-Sat; Opera Night 7-10 pm Sun. 295-2000.

Feb 27-28: San Jose Symphony: Maestro George Cleve conducts with guest artists: Violinist Kenneth Harrison, featuring works by Rossini, Hayden and Berlioz. Center for the Performing Arts. 298-2300.

Feb 28-Mar 15: Opera San Jose: Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro, in Italian with English subtitles. Montgomery Theater. 288-8882.

Mar 6-Apr 2: West Valley Light Opera: Sweet Charity. Popular Broadway musical comedy at The Saratoga Civic Theatre, 13777 Fruitvale Ave, Saratoga. For reservations, call 268-3777.

Mar 12-14: Santa Clara University: Imagines '87 Dance Concert. Showcasing the choreography of SCU students and faculty, with a special guest appearance by New Dance San Jose. 8 pm at SCU's Mayer Theatre. Call Box Office at 554-4015.

Special Events

Feb 1-28: Black History Month: (all month) Activities and cultural events include exhibits focused on achievements of Black scientists, inventors, writers, and actors, among other professions. Also, Youth Day and entertainment. Contact: Afro-American Studies Dept., San Jose State University, 301 S. Fifth St., San Jose, CA 95192. 277-2721.

Museums & Art Galleries

Feb 1-28: San Jose Historical Museum: Timeline exhibit on San Jose/Santa Clara Valley: Indian settlements, Spanish and Mexican rule and early 1900s. Also, original and replica furnished homes, doctor's office, bandstand, 1927 gas station, unusual electric light tower, and trolleys being restored to run on downtown transit loop in 1988. Hours: 10-4:30 pm Mon-Fri, Noon-4:30 pm Sat & Sun. 635 Phelan Ave off Senter Rd, San Jose, CA 95112. 287-2290.

Feb 1-28: American Museum of Quilts: Quilt-slide lecture by Gregory Sprague, The Making of the a-Kite...Fly-A-Kite. A celebration of form and color to excite and inspire quiltmakers. 10-4 pm Tues-Sat. 766 South Second Street, San Jose, CA 95112. 971-0323.

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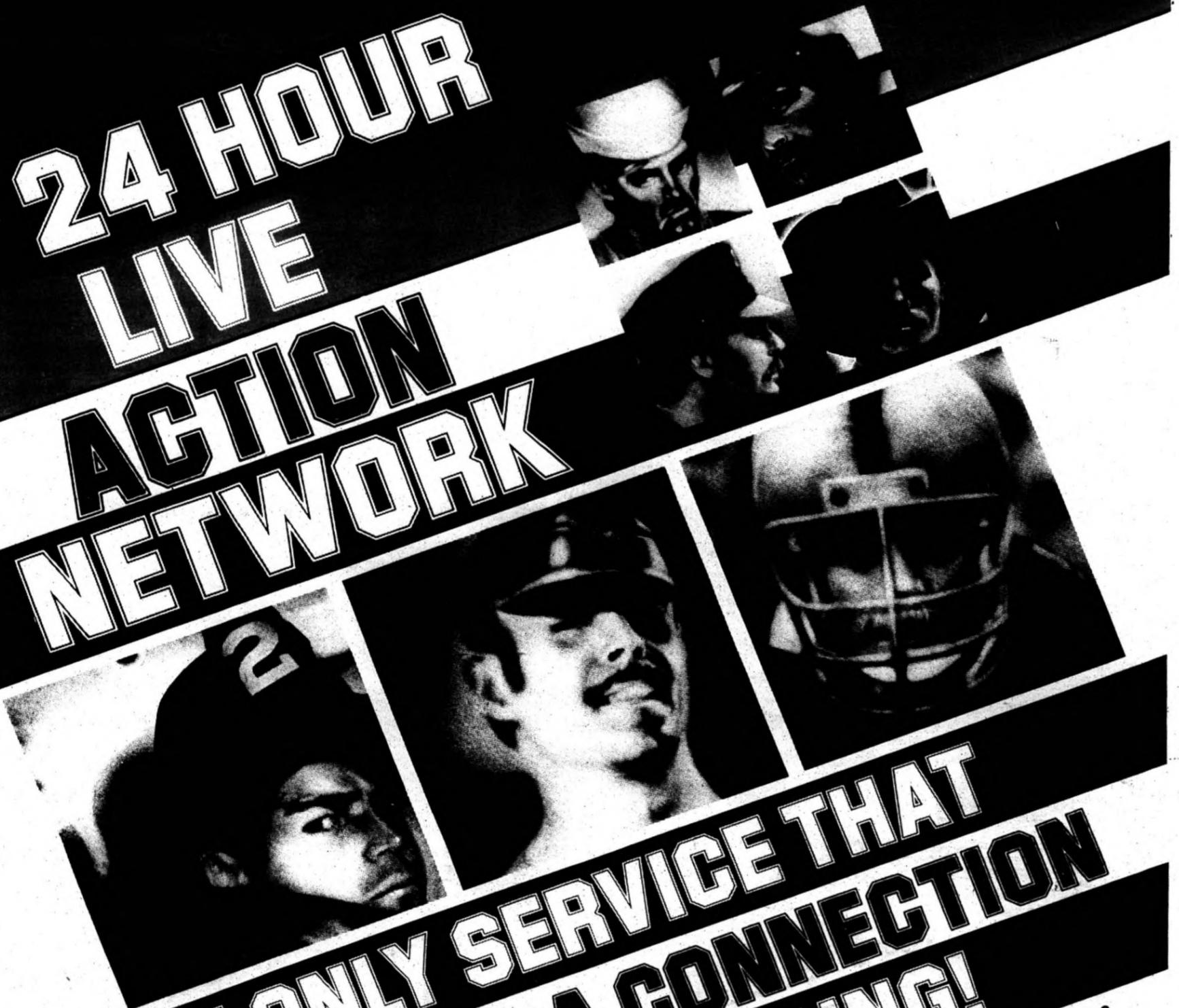
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