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Recently the San Francisco Chronicle, with a circulation of one million readers, ran a major article on a running difference of opinion between your editor and Dianne Feinstein, President of the Board of Supervisors. Although your editor had frequently been mentioned in the "underground" and gay press, suddenly it was there in print for the whole world to read: George Mendenhall, a homosexual. Previously, the same newspaper had an article on your editor when he attacked the structure of the Police-Community Relations unit in the city . . . but that caused little reaction.

After the article appeared, we were hurrying off to work at our factory job. The first reaction was on the bus to work when we sat next to a fellow worker. He immediately moved his knee away and with this gesture of his we openly asked him if he had read the article. No, he hadn't . . . "What article?" As we neared the factory, we approached the subject again and he admitted that he had "seen something in the papers." End of conversation.

In the cafeteria, a jovial production mechanic approached us and in a friendly manner asked, "How's Dianne today?" "Oh, fine," we responded with a self-conscious thrust of the arm in a phallic gesture that is typical among factory employees . . . Upon sitting down, we discovered that one of our two gay friends that we have coffee with was now sitting across the room. A few people were outright staring at us . . . but generally the cafeteria confusion was as usual. Attempted not to be paranoid, which wasn't easy.

There were a few more comments about, "How's Dianne?" and "Hello, George." Foreign people who normally never talked with us, surprising reactions came from three very different people: One, a Chinese youth, ran over to shake my hand and said, "Right on!" . . . "Hello, George" from people who normally never talked with us. Three surprising reactions came from three very different people: One, a Chicano youth, ran over to shake my hand and said, "Right on!" . . . "Hello, George." From people who normally never talked with us. Another friend, a Chinese friend who we enjoy talking with, asked, "Why do you call the police 'pig'?" When we explained that we don't use that term he looked surprised . . . But the most charming and welcomed response came from a 70-year-old woman. She motioned me over to her side, inside the factory, "Are they kidding you?" she asked. "A little . . . but it's o.k.," we responded. "Fuck 'em," she said. That was beautiful.

We had something we had not expected was a married employee whom your editor has been known to meet occasionally away from work for romantic interludes turned his back and ignored us completely . . . A close straight friend sat with us and chatted later in the day. He immediately began with an embarrassed "limp wrist" gesture and then stated bluntly that he couldn't care less about my sex life.

The only violent reaction was from a Southern gentleman who always puts down "niggers" and "kikes," etc. He scorned at me and we normally sits he moved across the cafeteria and glared. He is what is commonly known in the factory biz as an "ass hole" so we were disturbed, but smiling, at his predictable reaction.

The most amazing thing about suddenly becoming Mr. Homosexual at work is that soon all returned to normal. Everyone fell into their usual roles of reaction, the same as before the newspaper clipping appeared. We were still there and we were still the same person. Probably more important is that our great fear of being rejected by fellow workers, was non-existent. The long-range general reaction has been "So what?" and "Big deal!" It has given us no more confidence in working side-by-side with people, who might still reject "homosexuality" but who accept your editor as a human being. And that is the way that we look at ourselves . . . first, human beings; secondarily, homosexual.
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By Martin Stow

Heterogeneity among homosexuals is in constant evidence. It is seldom that anyone can achieve a consensus of opinion on any one subject among the members of any gay group. Co-generality has never been a cohesive force in the community because sex has a different meaning to every individual. That we seek a similar sex partner provides us with about the same degree of cohesion found among those who shop at the same supermarket.

Appropriately, S.I.R. recognized this diversity and determined that individual rights, rather than group rights, would be the goal of its organization, even though this goal might be achieved through group means. In our relationship within the total community this individuality and independency is of primary importance if our rights are not to be lost in group anonymity. We are in a time when group is pitted against group: Black against White; Youth against Establishment. The gay community is in danger of aligning itself against another group, the police, in a futile confrontation.

The effective achievement of our goals is dependent upon our discriminating between the instigators and the instruments of public policy. The police increase anti-homosexual activity: bar patrons are hassled and harassed in the Castro area; "homo hunts" are conducted at Land's End; vice squad activity, instituted to the extent that S.F. judges are required to give entrapment instructions to juries hearing sex crime cases; venereal disease "holds" are placed against those arrested to thwart their release from jail; felony charges are made and sustained through Municipal and into Superior Court, with the prospect of a reduced charge in the hopes that the defendant will run out of money and, unable to defend himself adequately, will be convicted of the higher offense.

Two men instigate all the oppression against homosexuals in San Francisco: Police Chief Nelder and District Attorney Ferdon. This oppression is accomplished with the approval of Mayor Alioto and is supported financially by the Board of Supervisors, Mrs. Feinstein, President. Why? Because it is issues like sex and drugs that keep the total community divided and thus, controlled. If those named above can keep antagonism rampant between the gays and the straights and drain off the homosexuals' energy in futile hostility against their instruments, they stay in power.

One hears more and more about "making the police pay." To what avail? The continuance of Nelder and Ferdon in power. Since Ferdon cannot prosecute until Nelder persecutes, and since the Police Chief is appointed by the Mayor, individual responsibility resides in Mayor Alioto. The individual homosexual, if he is to maintain his rights of independence and demands that this authority assume individual responsibility.

Our cause of individual rights is directed to Mayor Alioto, not to a mass of undifferentiated men in uniform blue. Our condition to Mayor Alioto is: Give us a Police Chief who will do his best to control crimes against our property and our person and we will give you our continuing support; leave us with a Police Chief who exploits human differences by suppressing individual rights and we withdraw our support.

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Letters to the Editor

"I feel no self-guilt for my homosexuality, only shame for people like you."

Dear Editor,

I am a member of the S.L.R. and have been for the past six years. I have always been proud of S.L.R. and have always been happy to support it financially. However, I must say that I have been very disappointed with the recent issue of Vector.

As a member of S.L.R. who has been actively involved in the organization for several years, I feel that I have a right to express my concerns. I am particularly disappointed with the articles that discuss the organization's financial struggles and the need to find new members.

I believe that S.L.R. is a valuable organization that provides a safe and supportive environment for its members. I am concerned that the current financial struggles may lead to a decrease in the organization's effectiveness.

I would like to suggest that S.L.R. consider alternative ways of raising funds, such as increasing membership fees or seeking grant funding. I would be happy to contribute to these efforts if possible.

In conclusion, I would like to express my support for S.L.R. and hope that the organization can find ways to overcome its current financial challenges.

Sincerely,

John Doe
Member, S.L.R.
Two women lived together for forty years in a loving, affectionate relationship. One was a noted literary figure, an artistic giant. The warmth that radiated from their 27 rue de Fleurus apartment was trying years for Gertrude and she later described them as her "terrible adolescence." Later, she was educated at the fashionable Radcliffe College, where she was influenced by philosopher-professor William James. She later studied medicine for four years at Johns Hopkins, but she called this just an "experience" as she had no intention of becoming a profession.

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Gertrude Stein was perfectly ready to drive the car anywhere, to crank the engine, to turn the wheel. She knew pictures. He knew a genius and each time a bell within him rang and he was not mistaken, and he may say in each case it was before there was any general recognition of the quality of genius in them.

In 1907 Gertrude and Alice B. Toklas moved out of 27 rue de Fleurus and then he lived but to get there and a great many did get there. They were always there, all sizes and shapes, all degrees of fashion, almost masculine attire... particularly Gertrude's. What Gertrude wore was always part of the press reports. Both women usually had a poodle at the apartment. Gertrude's was usually cropped back and Alice said at one press conference that, "Hair must be short. I am aware that only old men wear it this way." When Alice was much older, she heard that Hemingway had written some unkind comments about her relationship with Gertrude. Her response was, "Did he write it well?"

How did it all begin, this love affair? When I went to see Mrs. Stein who had in the meantime returned to Paris, and there at her house I met Gertrude. I was impressed by the casual brooch she wore and her voice. I may say that only three times in my life have I met a genius and each time a bell within me rang and I was not mistaken, and I may say in each case it was before there was any general recognition of the quality of genius in them.

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Dr. Lawrence Hatterer

The Man Who "Cures" Homosexuals

I have treated numerous young men who were supposedly disturbed by their "homosexuality." But I do not look upon homosexuality as an entity. Rather, it is a common symptom which appears in many individuals in response to insurmountable, dissimilar situations.

I would say, in addition, that society's prescriptions make it very difficult to be homosexual without a lot of problems. It is not in accordance with what one has been taught from the very earliest age is appropriate, which makes it all the more necessary is internal conflict. And it puts one in conflict with society's values.

What's more, I do not believe that the structure of our society, which is heteronormative, monogamous, and family oriented, is going to change to the extent that this entire fabric will go under — and that's what would have to happen in order to institutionalize or accept homosexuality. Until that happens, some homosexual will be a disturbed individual.

The judgment of impaired functioning is not quite so arbitrary. Perhaps it is considered gauche in this era of liberal social values to allude to the adage, "anatomy is destiny," but the fact is that we are a — a complex constellation of genetic mechanisms, endocrine systems and nervous systems which operate in this form when individual in accordance with their reproductive physiology. We have interactions with a person of the same sex represent a deviation or a short-circuiting of a very definite biological intention.

I've had young men come in and represent homosexual orientation that was largely a matter of conditioning or learning. They may have been seduced by an older homosexual man when they were 16, and they developed a gender responsiveness to another male. This may be a rather total, prideful experience for a while — but only for a while.

I stress those feelings which already exist in the patient which may cause his motivation to change. Rather than unhealthy repression, these efforts represent attempts at self-understanding. In terms of utilizing religious proclivities, I emphasize that the religious homosexuality is oriented and family, rather than beliefs that are peculiar. It is also a reinforcing, socializing force for that human being who needs external support.

In sum, these people want to change. They want desperately to occupy a repected place in our society; they want to have a wife; they want to have the kind of family they had before or never had and wish to make. They simply cannot reconcile their homosexuality with these more treasured aims, and hence seek help to renounce the homosexuality. They pay a price, but it is their price and most feel it is worth it.

When it is say, that a man in homosexual by default. He may consider himself to be deficient as a male, or be troubled by his homosexuality, who choose to be other than homosexual if it were their choice to make.

And, to deal with an important issue which you suggested, and which is a chief complaint of homosexual organizations, the fact is that we treat individuals who are troubled by their homosexuality, who come to us voluntarily seeking help. It is true that the majority of our patients did not seek therapy with the aim of converting to heterosexuality. They did not see it as their choice to make.

The homosexuals that I have seen in the main disgusted with the brevity of their relationships, disgusted by how they squandered the time, interfered with their work, dispensed with their integrity, and sacrificed hopes of an enduring relationship and family life by their driven pursuit of homosexual sex practices.

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In reference to married men who sought help in order to change, I have seen men who have the kind of family they had before or never had and wish to make. They simply cannot reconcile their homosexuality with these more treasured aims, and hence seek help to renounce the homosexuality. They pay a price, but it is their price and most feel it is worth it.

To be simplistic about it, if a person has been blocked in his heterosexual capacities, he is incapable of the same pleasures in sexual-relationship loves as a heterosexual. This is true in our society. Now it might not be true on a deserted island where there only are men in our society, with rare exceptions. I see it as an reinforcing, socializing force for that human being who needs external support.

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Who were the ancient Sodomites? Why were they considered so evil? The Roman Sodomites worshiped the god Mutunus. In Egypt it was the god Osiris and the Greeks claimed Dionysus. The International Standard Bible Encyclopaedia says:

Sodomite denotes properly a male temple prostitute, one of the class attached to certain sanctuaries of heathen deities, and "consecrated" to the impure rites of their worship. Such gross and degrading rites in Jehovah's land could only be construed as a flagrant outrage; and any association of these with His pure worship was abhorrent (Deuteronomy 23:17f). The presence of Sodomites is noted as a mark of degeneracy in Rabbinic's thought (I Kings 14:24). As he endeavored to get rid of them (I Kings 22:46), subsequent corruptions opened the way for their return, and Josiah had to break down their houses which were actually "shameful" to God and "abominable" (II Kings 23:7). The feminine form is translated "prostitute" in Genesis 32:21, 22 and Hosea 4:14.

McClintoch and Strong says: "The Hebrew word for (Sodom) is said to be derived from the words 'pure and holy.' This religion was spread in different forms over Phoenicia, Syria, Perigia, Assyria and Babylonia. James Strong adds that a Sodomite was "a sacred person, a devotee of licentious idolatry." In the Bible and in ancient history a Sodimite was a sacred priest, a devotee of licentiousness.

The English "crime" of Sodomy bears no resemblance to the word as used in the Bible. Sodom's sin, among other things, was attempted rape and probably attempted human sacrifice to the sex gods. A superficial reading of Genesis, chapter 19, reveals that the men of Sodom attempted to rape and force two male messengers of God to engage in their natural sexual relationships. At times, ancient Israel worshiped these Sodimite gods. Among the Hebrews such strange and revolting phalilism was condemned by all the prophets. In Rome the god Mutunus was worshiped in the same grotesque way. The people of the land often gave support to such practices in the hope of obtaining offspring by securing impotency and sexual diseases. St. Paul describes the activities of certain heterosexual females who gave up the sex life-style that was natural for them and entered Sodomite convents in Romans, chapter 1, verse 26.

Authorities are able to find out more about the male Sodomites because their temples were more numerous. Heterosexual males and beautiful females to be raped and sacrificed (Genesis 19). Such monastic unnatural cravings took the place of regular human relationships. St. Paul describes these heterosexual sodomites in Romans 1:26.

And likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the women, burned in their lust one to another, men with men, working that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that recompense of their error which was meet. And even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over to reprobate minds.

St. Paul describes the multiple kinds of lust and evil desires in which that these heterosexuals engaged. He describes all sorts of excesses that were committed in those temples — both heterosexual and homosexual. Meditation and castrations were practiced. Ecstatic frenzy and trances would break the body and destroy the mind. Such men were completely "burned out" and "filled with all unrighteousness."

No wonder the Sodomites were condemned throughout the Bible! Leviticus 18:21 gives us a look inside one of these Sodomite Temples. Men would gather with other men and masturbation was one of their religious rites. Their seed of copulation would be offered to the sex god, Moloch, in the fires of incense (See Genesis 6:2, Judges 17).

St. Paul does not condemn homosexuality anywhere in the Bible. In Romans he refers to certain heterosexuals who leave the life-style that is natural for them and join up with the Sodomites. In Romans 13:13 he refers to certain heterosexual KOITEES who abuse sex, in I Corinthians 6:9 he refers to certain homosexual KOITEXES who abuse sex, but if all "gay" KOITEXES are sinners, then all heterosexuals are sinners (See 1 Timothy 1:10).

In the Bible and in ancient literature, Sodomy is condemned. But Sodomy then and Sodomy now are two different things. The modern English word is not related to the ancient Sodomites in any form, shape or fashion. Homosexuals should reject the word completely.
"The Cure"

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trated and so feminized in their dealings with the world that they present their backides to other males — as male ani-
mals do as a sign of submission to a more dominant male — or because they've been castrated by their wives. They see them-
themselves in a completely humiliating situa-
tion, and wish to be salvaged by another. This is one of the hundreds of reasons they may go just for an easy, quick masturbatory release of tension. Each person's use of a homosexual outlet must be examined for its worth and true satisfaction, its provocation of conflict or its valuelessness as an outlet.

Our society defines this as abnormal, every man knows this, and therefore, overwhelmingly, men who might experience pleasure in such acts do so to confirm a personal sense of unworthiness or degradation. Defining it as such makes it such! Do not impose metaphysical values on humans who do not believe in them. About ultimate truths — they are guided, ruled, if you will, by social judgments, irrational though they may be, which are a reality and structure reality for individuals in our culture.

Humanizing our heterosexual society on presumed already agreed-upon sexual values and more is difficult enough. To think we'd do this for what in every con-
temporary society has been at best toler-
ated as "deviant behavior" is a pipe dream. We can't even get homosexuals deemed as "uncriminal" in 48 states in 1971. The laws remain 18th-century laws. How are we going to institutionalize the chaos and anarchy of homosexuality as it exists in America today?

Such men do come to my office and testify how degraded they feel by im-
personal sex through a knothole in a subway latrine. They do have very damaged images of themselves, which are both a cause and a result of such behavior.

The big question regarding therapy is what does the person want to do, not only with his sex life but with his life in general. A person's sex life has to be inte-
grated into a total life style. As I said, the majority of the people I saw did not say they wanted to change to heterosexual-
ity. They wanted help with their many problems of living as homosexuals in our society. But when they did want to change, I helped them change, and in many, many cases we succeeded.

Dr. Hatterer's remarks will be ana-
lized in the September Vector by two important psychologists and you, our readers: Write: "Dr. Hatterer's Remarks," Vector, 83 Sixth Street, San Francisco, 94103.

SF Board Endorses Consensual Sex

Consensual Sex - Police Protest

By Larry Mullin

Jim Foster, S.I.R.'s aggressive politi-
cal chairman, had done his work. He had spent many days last week courting mem-
ber of San Francisco's eleven-man Board of Supervisors, attempting to convince them that Assemblyman Willie Brown's consensual sex bill should be endorsed by the city. He knew he would be doing this on some such state legislation (July Vector) and that Roche's Board of Supervisors would prefer to hear Feinstein openly favored the Brown bill.

Foster placed five supervisors in the "yes" column — Feinstein, Francois, Gon-
azes, Mendelsohn and Boas. The gay community needed one more vote to make it 6-5 in favor. Bitterly opposed were the board conservatives: Tamaras, Barbagatlas and Driscoll. Maillard and Pelosi would not firmly commit them-
selves in advance and von Beroldingen had said she would vote for it if the Dis-
trict Attorney did not object to it . . . a cop-out as the D.A. has always opposed bills that allow people to do what they want in private.

The show-down had one big surprise: Peter Tamaras, the anti-sex super-
vior, suddenly called in the chief legal counsel for the police department, David Roche, to testify. Roche had not appeared at the earlier hearings where his arguments could have been discussed.

Instead, he now appeared as the invited guest of the Board, a privilege not extend-
ed to others present.

Roche made it clear that he, former Police Chief Cahill, and the present chief opposed this type of legislation. The shocked observers in the audience could recall two recall: When Chief Al Nelder stated that the police department should not and would not be involved in taking sides on legislative matters. The Chief was out of the room when Deputy Chief Don Scott had sent Roche.

The Supervisor Terry Francois shot holes in Roche's arguments when he said his "recognition" was part of the bill . . . which it is not. He made it clear that the police can arrest for solicitation when legal fornication is involved . . . and did.

The most offensive comments made by Roche were those in which he accused the gay community of being "smugly self-conceited" and of endorsing public sex. He said that the Brown bill was supported by the gay community leaders because they wanted to have sex in Macy's rest rooms and at Land's End, a public beach area. This was a deliber-
ate distortion of an earlier discussion between the gay community and Chief Nelder in which the police were asked to deploy more men to stop serious crimes rather than send large numbers into secluded beach areas.

When the vote was taken von Berold-
ingen voted NO and the doubting Pitol and Maillard split . . . Pelosi for, Mailliard against. That was 6-5 and the measure passed.

Political Chairman Foster was elated with the victory and disturbed at Roche's appearance. He said that Officer Roche's presentation had been a discredit to the police department and a waste of the Supervisors' time. "The Supervisors call for expert testimony and they get half-truths and misinformation from the top legal officer of the police depart-
m ent." Foster was also disappointed that homosexuality was the main concern of the supervisors during the discussion when the Brown bill's passage would affect every other adult.

Later, in a telephone interview with Vector, Roche denied that the depart-
ment took ANY stand on AB-427. He claimed that he was just "answering ques-
tions" about law enforcement; this was emphatically refuted by those who were present. He further emphasized that he feared that Land's End or Macy's might be declared "private" under the bill and permit public sex, as a result. He was told that this could be done now if the courts so ruled and that any interpretation of any bill is up to the courts. Roche then expressed his fear of what the courts might do if the bill were passed and "pub-
lic sex was made private." Vector told him that this truth was that the police department is against easing any laws that permit adults to live their private lives without police harassment and prosecu-
 tion. This he emphatically denied.

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Two supervisory incumbents are practically assured of re-election. There may have a difficult time getting re-elected and the sixth, Jim Malia, has announced his withdrawal.

The two strong incumbents are Robert Mendelsohn and Ron Pelosi. Mendelsohn was State Senator Eugene McAteer's assistant. After the death of the Senator in 1967, Mendelsohn ran for supervisor and won. He had strong support at that time from the McAteer group. Since that time he has been a vigorous and very vocal member of the board, capitalizing on good press - but he has been the kind of person who tends to burn the candle on both ends. Many of the "money people" will not be supporting Mendelsohn this time around. He shilly-shallyed on the highest vote, never really taking a strong position, decided to announce his withdrawal temporarily and it was cancelled. When an incumbent Supervisor cannot put together a fund-raising dinner there are troubles. He is probably the weakest of the six incumbents, and there are that he will not be re-elected. He has no money, and no money means no movement with his vote on the steel tower. Central Americans dislike him because he is a Mexican. It is just difficult to find what his base is. The truth is — he probably has none.

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Ron Pelosi, a stockbroker, ran initially in 1967 and was elected. He had been a member of the City Planning Commission. Pelosi is known as a very intelligent member of the Board, who does his homework. He has never had the downtown Chamber of Commerce support, but he has money of his own. Although he is a good Supervisor, the truth is, that he would have a difficult time getting re-elected if it had not been for the terrible tragedy that occurred to his family (two children died in a fire). This sympathy vote, combined with the attraction of his general demeanor, guaranteed his re-election.

Both Mendelsohn and Pelosi are on the Board for the same reasons that any young fellow who is interested in politics gets on that Board. It is a jumping-off place. Both are keenly interested in running for Congress (Malia) and state-wide. They are of the younger type full-time Supervisor actually engaged in politics. Of the two, Mendelsohn could be considered the more liberal. He seems to have the reputation of being the kind of Supervisor who will vote for any program — just hand it to him and he will vote for it. Pelosi has been somewhat more conservative. For instance, he voted against the mental health clinic at 25th and Church, but he has money of his own. Gonzales probably has none.

Who will be the favored ones in November?
Dear Dr. Inderhaus: When I was growing up I was constantly exposed to the notion that all forms of homosexual sex were "perverted" and "abominations" and that the first "came out," all I would allow was moral abstention. Later, when I voted, I still kept that! Unfortunately, very much went down on me. Although I thought it was a despicable thing for him to do, it felt so good just I couldn't make him stop. I wanted him to examine what it was that good boy gay citizens had buried my repulsion and did it to him. To my great surprise he didn't turn into an open, honest choice non-stop for the next few years. My feelings have become that if it feels good and does no one any harm it can't be bad. What kills me now is that my gay friends are no more liberated in their thinking than my straight-hearted friends. Those who go to the bars regularly for their "one-night-stands" say it's "sick" to join in an orgy at the baths.

Two friends of mine who think it's very groovy to "brown" their latest conquests liked very much went down on me. Although I thought it was a despicable experience that good feeling too, and so I

Two out-of-city restaurants that you should try for their excellent food are: The Houndstooth in San Rafael (just off Highway 101 at Francisco Blvd.) and Mr. D's De'Joie de Vivre in Santa Barbara (State street north, on the north side of town two blocks from the freeway. It is closed on Mondays.)

We'll be seeing you again soon in the pages of Vector magazine.

Jeff Buckley is the editor of the magazine, California Scene.

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**Tolerating Deviation**

Around the State Summer Notes with Jeff Buckley

This year Noah's Ark is the only bar along Highway 101 in Marin County for the benefit of the community. Located on River Road just outside of Forestville—about ten minutes from Guerneville. This busy bar also serves food in the patio.

Further north in Mendocino county is that beautiful lodge about which everyone talks so enthusiastically. The food and accommodations are excellent (and there is a heated pool) and I think that Chief Al Nelder is to be congratulated on his venture. Other places to check out: The Mustang in Modesto, The Jolly Times in Bakersfield and The Gay 90's in Stockton.

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**Mission District**

New Gay Power

Late in July, a few days before he left the area on vacation for an annual vacation thing began to happen in Captain Phil Kibbe's Mission District. Police were questioning people near and in gay bars in an effort to keep the place from being a "happen" zone for homosexuals. There were rumors of arrests on the streets and twenty-five were arrested in Dolores Park. The police were also using decoys to trap unsuspecting cruisers.

Who was responsible for this? Who was responsible for this? The chief of police at the time, Captain Phil Kibbe, was on vacation and was on vacation. The Chief of Police at the time, Captain Phil Kibbe, was on vacation and was on vacation.

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perfumed handkerchief was a common fetish used for masturbatory relief. I find little difference between that and a similar employment of Mr. Wonderful's dirty underwear! It should be emphasized that all of these "aberrations" can be found in both the straight and gay population and their prevalence is very probably proportionately the same.

I do not feel that anyone has the right to interfere with or condemn any form of sexual activity between aware and consenting participants. As for the participants themselves, if they are neither wallowing in guilt or humiliation, nor upset by any physical discomfort which might outlast the ejaculatory performance, then I personally would not consider their particular activity unhealthy. However, everyone has his own opinions on the subject. Even my own articles in Vector have caused some editorial changes because of bias on the part of the Vector editor! (Move over, Dianne!).

Addendum: A few issues ago, I was asked why this one fellow developed diarrhea after swallowing cum. I replied that I didn't know and didn't think it very common. Well, subsequent inquiries have led to a greater understanding of this phenomenon which is not rare at all. There is a substance in semen called "prostaglandin." This substance when in high enough concentration and swallowed by a sensitive individual can cause short-lived, but severe, abdominal cramps and diarrhea. Yes, dears, I thought it was psychological too.

MGM Executives Fear Gay Ads

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the company that recently released "Fortune and Men's Eyes," has scrapped its pre-release and opening ads for Blake Edwards' "Wild Rovers." The original ads stressed a man-to-man relationship with Ryan O'Neal pictured riding behind William Holden on a horse. O'Neal was smiling, with his arms around the waist of Holden. Could it be a story about two homosexual cowboys? "Why is O'Neal smiling?" quipped New York's Variety.

Now the new ads are out and M-G-M feels safe: The men now are separate and they are shooting guns up in the air. They aren't even looking at each other! M-G-M also does not refer to homosexuality in its "Fortune" ads but it does show two men in a prison cell. The "safe" caption reads: "A Searing Condemnation, with Comic Relief, of the Prison System."
The Churches
Lutherans, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Unitarians

Where They Stand Today

by Lewis Williams

The author is a professor in an Eastern college. His analysis of Laud Humphreys' book, Tearoom Trade, appeared in the September, 1970, Vector. This new commentary by Mr. Williams is vitally important as the church continues to wield considerable influence as an opinion maker.

Five years ago, in a pamphlet on sex, a major Protestant body denounced homosexuals as warped people whose behavior was directly contrary to the will of God. There was no indication, in the paragraph devoted to the subject, that homosexuals faced any legal or social discrimination, or that changes in public attitudes towards them might be desirable. All the statement did, in effect, was to add a new psychiatric condemnation to the traditional theological anathema. Since then, there have been some considerable advances in church thinking. Though the churches still have very far to go in grappling with the issue, the first tentative steps forward at the national level were taken in 1969 and 1970. Now, a year later, to take a glance back and see where the major American religious organizations that have made new pronouncements presently stand.

Three national church groups have taken positions on homosexuality — the United Presbyterian Church in the USA, the Lutheran Church in America, and the Unitarians. The largest and most influential of these is undoubtedly the United Presbyterians, with 3,000,000 members. In the spring of 1970 a report by the church's Task Force on Human Sexuality was circulated to its clergy. The report, fifty pages long, deals with a variety of topics, including sex education, birth control, abortion, and homosexual relations outside of marriage, and devotes about four pages to "Male and Female Homosexuality." Because of its wide circulation, and because it is likely to influence the thinking of Presbyterian clergy and laity for the next few years in a reasonable open-mindedness. For, although the report does not take a plea who have "learned" their sexuality and that is reasonable and realistic.%

The report wants to reform these. It justifies legal penalties against adults on the ground that the young may suffer "psychological pain" as a result of aches, but laws covering the behavior of consenting adults should be changed since these "inhibit rather than permit change." There is little tolerance here and the "understanding" the report speaks of is too much the popular misunderstanding of the"mantrap Trade," apparent conformity. No notice is taken in this mental health approach of such problems as federal civil and armed services discrimination, or rights of citizenship or private employment, though a final sentence does deplore police surveillance.

Even at this, the Task Force ran into difficulties. Sensational early newspaper publicity about the report allowed conservative Presbyterians, especially laymen, to muster strong opposition to it. As a result, the report was "received but not endorsed" by the 182nd annual meeting of the General Assembly in May, 1970, and a resolution was appended to it to the effect that the General Assembly reaffirmed its "adherence to the moral law of God as revealed in the Old and New Testaments, that adultery, prostitution, fornication, and/or the practice of homosexuality is sin." One hopeful sign is that the qualifying resolution passed by a very narrow margin of 356 votes to 347. Nevertheless, the Presbyterian Church did go on record as favoring law reform. Taking the position that the law "should allow for the optional exercise of private moral judgment and choices in matters related to the sexual sphere of life, and recognizing that the religious convictions held by individuals should not be imposed by law on the secular society," the 1970 Assembly called upon judicatories and churches "to support and give leadership in movements towards the elimination of laws governing the private sexual behavior of consenting adults." It is noteworthy, however, that though this recommendation is presumably intended to include the abolition of homosexual laws, there is no specific mention of homosexuality anywhere in the resolution or in the preamble to the section on legislative reform in which it appears. In spite of this downplaying, however, the Presbyterian Church appears to be the first national church group in America officially to have come out for homosexual law reform.

Only a month separated the Presbyterian meeting from the July 2, 1970, national meeting of the Lutheran Church in America. But the comparable Lutheran statement and resolution are markedly superior to their Presbyterian counterparts. Earlier in the spring, an LCA booklet entitled Sex, Marriage, and Family: A Contemporary Christian Perspective, issued by the church's Commission on Marriage of the Board of Social Ministry, had attacked stereotyped prejudice against homosexuals by declaring that "Criminal laws, child molestations, and severe emotional misadjustments are not more characteristic of homosexuals as a group than they are of heterosexuals. A very large number of homosexuals live stable and socially useful lives." This booklet avoids any therapeutic stance or mental health bias. In the page and a half devoted to the subject it endorses law reform, deplores discrimination, and calls for understanding and acceptance. The July 2 resolution, passed by the Fifth Biennial LCA Convention in Minneapolis, was for reform is that these intimate homosexuals who might otherwise seek treatment.

After a somewhat half-hearted attempt to soften St. Paul's animadversions, the report recommends that ministers educate themselves for counsel-
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Letters

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rured this. Another thing, opera audiences hap­
pens to like father figures in father roles. Any
applause an oversized white-haired singer would
get would be on his voice, not his image.

Why don't you let Vector concern itself
with homosexual items and avoid this space-

Wasting bitchery?

K. Chandler-Whickman

If Urbi et Orbi stir reader response then
we are pleased. If we ever feel that it is deter­
minal to the magazine or to S.I.R. or that it
becomes boring, we will discontinue it.

Editor, Vector

Can you tell me why the best homosexual
magazine in the country would even consider
having as a regular columnist a rich, vulgar
silly-ass like Tullah Hanley?

She is a colossal pain in the ass! Who needs
her cliché-ridden, quasi-philosophical garbage?

When there are so many interesting people writ­
ing about matters of interest to homosexuals, 1,
for one would hate to see space in Vector taken
up with such a mental bankrupt. Leave the nar­

Istastic crap to publications that thrive on it.

Vector is doing a wonderful job in present­
ing the homosexual point-of-view to an ever-

increasing readership, and I can't believe that it
would be interested in the Hanley-brand vacu­

ity that has been fit to publish.

Certainly, I can't see where a "Society
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Chicago

By Eddie Van

"Chicago, Chicago . . . that wonderful town," sang Frank Sinatra on the old recording, and then there was the line about, "I saw a man who danced with his wife, in Chicago, Chicago, my home town." In some circles in Chicago men do NOT dance with their wives; they dance with other men. But there are other things to do in "the windy city" such as . . . visit to the famed Playboy head-quarters, the convention center where boating shows are held yearly and a quick jump down to Belmont Harbor to see more yachts than you will find in Miami.

Chicago is a city rich in both modern and traditional architecture. There is the famous John Hancock Center, one of the world's tallest buildings, the Chicago Water Tower, the colorful Field Museum of Natural History, the Adler Planetarium, the Chicago Art Institute and McCormick Place.

The McCormick Place convention center has fantastic boat shows and is built out over Lake Michigan. There are Air shows also, with an air field next to this amazing building. There is always some kind of show at McCormick.

In the "world famous" category is the Chicago Art Museum, which houses many floors of priceless collections. This is also the home of the famed Chicago Art Institute school and the always-active Goodman Theatre school. These institutions draw people from around the globe, and you will see every ethnic group and color mentioned. There is also a good blending of heterosexual and homosexual cultures here, as there is little discrimination in the world of art.

Goodman Theatre School has produced many fine performers, among them Shelly Berman and Geraldine Page. It would be wise to check with the theatre before you arrive to see what is playing and if you can get tickets.

Chicago's night life equals that of any major city in the United States. Whether it is dining, dancing or cruising, you will have your pick of a fine selection of gay restaurants, bars and bath houses. For dining, if you find yourself on Ohio Street, be sure to stop in at THE TRIP at 27 East Ohio Street, one of the newest restaurant-bar combinations with entertainment. This is a most impressive club, three stories, with the restaurant on the first level, the bar on the second level, decorated with the theme of taking a trip, and a recreational center on the third level. Your hosts, Ralph Johnson and Chester Barrett, create a warm, friendly and welcoming atmosphere. Their entertainment is comparable to any night club in Chicago. In fact, recently they were on the top ten list for Chicago night clubs in the Chicago Tribune. For those who have culinary experts, THE TRIP is a must.

A few blocks west at 501 North Clark St., is THE FAMOUS GOLDF COAST. Etienne's famous murals cover the walls of this club. The many motorcycles parked outside the club lend to the atmosphere of what you will discover inside. This bar recently received notoriety in an article published by a national magazine. Even if leather is not your thing, you should make this a stop on your tour.

THE SHACK, just south of the Gold Coast at 436 North Clark Street, offers a wide variety of excitement. A light show is just one of the many things they have to offer. Dancing is another. If you would like a late snack, this too is available at THE SHACK. The atmosphere of this club is certainly something you would not want to miss. The snack area is sort of a hut atmosphere with thatched roof and barrel tables and chairs that you would expect to find on an island oasis.

As you come out of this hut in the Shack Bar, to your left you will find a stage and a dance floor with multi-colored lighting full of people dancing, laughing and having a good time, which is what Chicago is all about.

On Hubbard Street be sure not to miss the TOGEATHERNESS, 61 East Hubbard, where you will be greeted by Jim Flint, one of the hosts, known as Felicia, whose twirling baton delights the local populace. The decor of this bar is dominated by their solid mirrored stage. The exceptional attraction in the TOGEATHERNESS is the many varieties of extremely talented female singers, who grace the stage for a song or two, which are very impressive in the early morning hours. These girls are not only talented, but are absolutely gorgeous. Gay girls and guys both will find inviting surroundings at the TOGEATHERNESS.

On the North Side, SPARROWS, 5224 North Sheridan, offers worthwhile entertainment. The inviting Roby Landers gracing SPARROWS' stage captivates so you will see every ethnic group and color mentioned. A stop at SPARROWS means a good time and entertainment.

BROADWAY SAM'S at 5240 North Broadway should also be a stop on your tour. They offer a live band, dancing and inviting surroundings. One of the enticing characteristics of this bar is its people. They enjoy the music, the dancing and each other. You will notice some excellent dancers on the dance floor. A friendly, warm and sincere crowd — making this bar an experience worth remembering.

If you are looking for a fascinating sexual encounter, you must try the CLUB BATHS at 609 North La Salle Street. You definitely will find it worth your while. Clean and cordial is THE CLUB.

As for cruising areas, try Broadway between Belmont and Diversey, Grant Park at Michigan and Randolph Street, "Old Town" on Sunday afternoon about 1600 block of North Wells Street (a very "hip" area), Riverside Plaza Building at the front entrance, the notorious Washington Square, Lincoln Park Beaches, and a definite stop at the exceptionally interesting OHIO STREET BEACH . . . Be careful!

The most complete and up-to-date listing of Chicago night spots is in Bob Damron's Address Book, "72. It is 55 and can be ordered from Damron, 2166 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94114.

Don Dunfee, the general manager of the HAVEN BOOK STORES has been given the honor of setting up a new organization for the gay community of Chicago. It is called MAN, LIMITED and he is now in the process of evaluating the goals of the organization and will have more information later, along with information on how to contact Don.
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Churches

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supported in the voice vote by "between 95 and 98% of the delegates." This in itself contrasts strongly with the Presbyterian fiasco. The historic motion declared that —

"Scientific research has not been able to provide conclusive evidence regarding the causes of homosexuality. Nevertheless, homosexuality is viewed biblically as a departure from the heterosexual structure of God's creation. Persons who engage in homosexual behavior are sinners only as are all other persons — alienated from God and neighbor. However, they are often the special and undeserving victims of prejudice and discrimination in law, law enforcement, cultural mores, and congregational life. In relation to this area of concern, the sexual behavior of freely consenting adults in private is not an appropriate subject for legislation or police action. It is essen-
tial to see such persons as entitled to justice and understanding in church and community."

Perhaps a word of commentary may be in order here. The second sen-
tence of this resolution reflects Lutheran theology as set forth in Helmut Thielicke's chapter on homosexuality in his The Ethics of Sex. There all men are regarded as suffering the bad effects of Adam's fall, and homosexuality is described as a kind of "deformity" (like a malformed limb) consequent upon the fall, that is, as being, like disease and suffering in general not part of God's intended pristine order. As for the third sentence, it looks at first like a brilliant piece of political tactic, since it at once fulfills the conservative demand that homosexuals be branded as sinners without making them parti-
cularly worse than anyone else. The special condemnation loses its force by appearing merely as an instance of the general proposition that all men are sinners. But one may object to these views on two grounds. First, by placing the homosexual outside God's order, the Lutheran Church accords him only a kind of second class citizenship in the Kingdom of Heaven, the kind of status, for instance, which the Mormon accords to the Negro. Secondly, in matters of sex, it is now obvious that what Americans need is not a convic-
tion of sin but a sense of self-respect. The era of contrition, shame and embarrassment is, for homosexuals at least, giving way to the era of gay pride.

The difference between a motion drawn up without the approval of homosexual groups and one which reflects the homosexual point of view can be seen by comparing the LCA resolution with that passed at the national assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association in Seattle, Washington, two days later on July 4. Brief though the UUA statement is, it contains all of the essential points of gay rights. It also explicitly and emphatically rejects the sickness theory. It calls for law reform, for an end to discrim-
in ation in the granting of security clearances, citizenship and visas, and in the civil and the armed services. It also calls upon Unitarians to make a "special effort to assist homosexuals to find employment in our midst consistent with their abilities and desires," thereby paving the way for the acceptance by the UUA of publicly declared homosexuals in their ministry.

How did the UUA come to accept such a forward-looking program? It was not simply a matter of traditional Unitarian liberalism. Indeed, when, previous to their national meeting, the UUA polled local congregations on 13 issues (the Vietnam war, ecology, abortion, etc.) to see which six should be put on the national agenda, homosexuality ranked thirteenth when the national vote was taken. Support for the issue was entirely the result of a youth revolt. Four hundred young people, non-delegates, representing groups outside the Unitarian establishment, and led by the Rev. James Stoll (a member of S.I.R.) who had declared his homosexuality at a Gay Libera-
tion meeting some months earlier, turned up at Seattle. These young Uni-

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I AM ME

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molest little children, pluck our eyebrows, wear the smartest clothes
and sniff about in public.

We are bookkeepers, teachers, doctors, mechanics, artists, politi­cians, athletes, salesmen, and some of us are students or unemployed. We live in large and small houses, all types of apartments, and the dear ol' YMCA. We eat bacon and eggs and watch TV. Like straight people, we have some money, and yet try to pay
some on the silverware we bought at Sears. In short, we are human beings — not exotic creatures or a threat to family life.

But thank God for Hollywood! To sell tickets the subject has been brought out into the open. Dear youth, when I was your age, I didn't know enough to ask the intelligent questions you ask. Had I seen some sensational motion pic­tures, I might have.

Do you agree with the argument that homosexuals have more cre­ative ability than heterosexuals?

Not inherently. But because gay people are supposed to be more cre­ative, they may spend more time developing their creative ability. This is like saying that a black man has rhythm. I own a very long list of famous people who most prob­ably were homosexual, from pre­recorded history to present day, some money, and yet try to pay

Did you see the lot of mankind

Do you see the lot of the homo­sexual improving recently and how about later on?

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For the dog who has everything —

Photographic model — Fabio

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printers Re-evaluate; Aftermath of Gay Zapping

by Frank Kameny

"Sex perverts" is the new clas­ification given homosexuals by the American Psychiatric Association. A report on its recent convention by Del Martin was in the July Vector. Here are some additional observa­tions from the notes of another participant, Dr. Frank Kameny of Wash­ington, D.C. Mattachine:

About forty people took part in the "zap" of the opening session. With several thousand psychiatrists present, we entered and took over the platform. Two of our spokesmen were thrown off the stage by infuriated elderly psychiatrists... I then took the microphone and read a prepared text that informed the psychi­atrist that we consider them THE enemy incarnate; that we feel that they have been waging a relentless war of exter­mination against us; and that this demon­stration could be taken as a counter-war against them; and several demands were made.

Dr. Irving Bieber spoke on the second day and he so feared disruption that he had asked the APA for protec­tion. (Bieber is one of the most outspo­ken proponents of the "homosexuals are sick" theory.) After Bieber spoke, San Francisco's Larry Littlejohn and Del Mar­tin and Washington's Ken Elbert and myself spoke. About 90% of the ensuing discus­sion related to the faulty approach of psychiatry and psychoanalysis to homosexuality.

Several of us spoke at open at later ses­sions against a paper on "Female Be­havior in Boys" and a presentation of Aver­sion (shock) Therapy. We also were suc­cessful in closing down the section of the Aversion Therapy display in the lobby that dealt with "curing" homosexuals with shock treatments. We also met with a member of the Nomenclature Commit­tee that classifies "illnesses" for the APA and began the process of dropping the classification of homosexuality as a "per­version." We later had our own panel on Homosexuality and rap sessions with many psychiatrists. (Much of this was reported in detail in last month's Vector.)

On the final day Dr. Sherwin M. Woods presented a paper on "Pseudo­homosexual Panic." It was announced in advance by the now-paranoid-APA that if the Mattachine contingent would not dis­rupt they would be able to ask questions and make observations afterwards.

Following Woods' talk, I pointed out to the psychiatrists that if psychiatry were to attend to its proper responsibilities, to help dispel prejudice and bigotry, fear and misinformation, people would cease to be afraid of homosexuality, in them­selves and in others, and pseudohomo­sexual (and homosexual) panic would cease to occur, and the whole "problem" would vanish. My remarks met with applause.

I must conclude that the APA has now been sensitized to our concerns and to what they are doing to us. They are aware of our presence and of the need for them to consider our sensibilities and feelings as people rather than merely as patients, as they have done in the past.

By the end of conference we were begin­ning to be referred to as a minority group.

They now know that they will be facing us and contending with us at every meeting henceforth and they are on the defensive. They are beginning to make overtures to us.

Mr. Kameny is the founder of Wash­ington, D.C. Mattachine. He is a Vector contributor.
The Sacramento March

Homosexuals Are On the March

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Assemblyman John Burton
Assemblyman Willie Brown

A Contemplative Participant
George Mendenhall, Vector Editor

Leo Laurence as Lincoln, and Mike Music, with banner, marched from Oak­land ... 100 miles.

"Homosexuals Are On the March"

"All Ages Joint Hands In Capital"

Dr. Marty Rogers opened his remarks with, "I was in a gay bar in Sacramento and a person told me he couldn't be here today because he was a state worker. Well, I work for the state of California and I am here today. I don't know if the Brown bill will pass or not but I am going to continue to do what I do now."

The crowd cheered, as they did through an impressive array of speakers that includes State Assemblymen Willie Brown and John Burton, co-sponsors of California's struggling "consensual sex" bill. Rev. Howard Welles co-M.C.'ed the affair on the steps of the capital building in Sacramento with MCC's Rev. Troy Perry. What was important to the several hundred people present was that we had reached the point where homosexuals, of all ages, were willing to take a Friday off from their jobs and travel to their State Capital to march and then sit together as homosexuals ... in clear view of the public and television cameras. That was a beautiful sight.

Burton and Brown both commented at the rainbow that had formed over head around the noon sun. Burton said, "I've hear of Gay Power but this is ridiculous." Brown said, "AB-437 is not a good bill. If it passes, the first thing I'll do is try to get it changed. It is, however, a necessary step in the right direction. Before they could give me fair housing they had to stop them from hanging me. AB-437 is an anti-lynching bill ... What we need to do is to elect enough legislators to get off the Assembly floor and into the Senate and then down to Governor Reagan's desk — or some other governor, hopefully."

Although the march was held as part of Gay Pride Week, the principle purpose of the demonstration was to show support for the Brown-Burton bill. Buses came from around the state. Both S.I.R. and MCC in San Francisco sent crowded buses. (S.I.R.'s Board voted funds for the busing, which allowed many "free load­ers" to climb aboard.) For several years, Brown had pushed his bill before the Assembly but he has yet to be able to muster enough votes to get it through. This year it was close. Conservative legis­lators and police associations have been the main opposition.

Frieda Smith of Women's Gay Lib was probably the most dynamic speaker at the rally. She called for the liberation of all people and then looked to the spec­(Continued on Page 45)
Dateline: COLORADO
The laws that make "deviate sex acts" felonies have been struck down by the Colorado legislature. Governor John A. Love, a friend of California's Ronald Reagan, signed the measure last week. Oregon, Idaho, Connecticut and Illinois have also passed "conscious sex" legislation.

Dateline: MILWAUKEE
The oldest night club in town has gone gay and The River Queen offers a touch of old San Francisco in its decor. There are crystal chandeliers, honky-tonk piano and bubble glass stained windows. It was The Crystal Palace in earlier days and resembles San Diego's Mickey Finns.

Dateline: DRUGS AND SEX
"Maybe you're a late learner" Dr. Inderhause, columnist, said that drugs are a sex stimulant and has become one of the most exciting gay publications in the country. Subscriptions are $3.50: MOTHER, Box 8507, Sanford, Calif., 94305. Sasha Gregory, publisher, and R. G. Parker, editor, are to be congratulated. Yes, males will find it interesting too.

Dateline: CHARLES MCCABE
"Obscurity" is in the mind of the beholder, says 35-year-old Charles McCabe. "The legal guidelines on what is or is not smut is based on an 1869 British decision by Lord Chief Justice Alexander Cockburn which held that the test for smut was 'whether the tendency of the matter charged as obscenity is to deprave and corrupt those whose minds are open to such immoral influences, and into whose hands a publication of this sort may fall.'"

Dateline: DALLAS, TEXAS
"A Place for Us" by lesbian Isabel Miller has received The First Annual Gay Book Award of the Task Force on Gay Liberation of the American Library Association. The award was given because "the book presented the most positive image of homosexuality and the conflict of society with it." It is now in paperback and was published in 1969 by Beacon Street, New York City. Now McGraw-Hill will release the book as a hard-cover later this year.

Dateline: SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA
The newest night club in town has opened its doors to "River Queen" crowd - and there ARE crowds.

Dateline: ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
My problem is that I can't get a girl," wrote a young man to Abby in a recent column. "Maybe you're a late bloomer. Don't give up. There is someone out there for you."

Dateline: METHODIST CHURCH
Over 1,000 delegates to the California-Nevada Methodist Church conference recently heard their Bishop, Charles F. Gordon, urge the acceptance of homosexuality. He attacked church members who "grow disturbed that the Church has gone too fast in its personal acceptance. Christians must learn to accept people as they are."

Dateline: MOTHER
"The new newspaper for gay women, MOTHER, now in its fourth edition and has become one of the most exciting gay publications in the country. Subscriptions are $3.50: MOTHER, Box 8507, Sanford, Calif._Copy Editor, S. A. G. Clark, publisher, and R. G. Parker, editor, are to be congratulated. Yes, males will find it interesting too.

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"A Place for Us" by lesbian Isabel Miller was to have a major cover-story on Gay Liberation in June but it was displaced by the Pentagon Papers story. S.I.R. President William Marquardt, with the staff representatives of the two major gay magazines at two cocktail parties in his home last week.

The Human Rights Association welcomes the gay community, Humanist House is located at 125 El Camino del Mar. Telephone 221-8642.

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Aug. 25-28: THE ANNIVERSARY
Aug. 29-31: THE NANNY

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tarians had made two issues their own: the repeal of marijuana laws and homosexual rights. A speech by a teenager won over the minister's meeting getting the resolution passed, naturally left a large gap between the delegates number of the 400 young people had entered wearing Gay Liberation arm-

dependent on educational efforts by local homophile groups. Though the

priate church committees and convey their reactions to statements before

churches, they do include a large number of professional people with an

intellectual commitment to the sickness theory. A significant amount of negative comment on the July 4 resolution appeared in the denomination’s national newspaper.

(The techniques used at the Universal Unitarian conference are outlined in an article by Dr. Stoll in the September, 1970, Vector.)

Furthoer preoccupations of the 1970 church bodies are undoubtedly imminent. Homophile groups should seek to make contact with the appropriate church committees and convey their reactions to statements before they are presented at national meetings. One document that may stand as a model in such discussions is the Resolution on Homosexuals and the Law adopted by the Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ in April of 1969. Despite its title, this stand covers almost as ful a range of civil liberties issues as the UUA resolution, but in a specifically Christian context.

The Episcopalians have not yet taken a national position, but they have published the results of a very useful survey undertaken on a national level, sponsored by the Experimental and Specialized Services of their Executive Council. This report, edited by the Rev. Robert R. Hansel, analyzes the opinions of 584 Episco-
palians, including laymen, women, urban and rural clergy, bishops, institu-
tional personnel (archbishops, seminary professors, etc.) and seminary students.

What is immediately striking is the contrast between the conservative, the moderately liberal clergy, and the wholeheartedly liberal students. For instance, only 1/3 of the liberal clergy favor making the Klu Klux Klan a crime, while 2/3 of the clergy are for reform and 100% of the students. More interesting still, though between 70% and 80% of the older people accept the sickness theory of homosexuality, only 36% of the students hold it. Sur-

priences twice as many Episcopalians favor allowing homosexuals in the armed services as want to exclude them, though even the national ACLU has yet to take a stand on this issue. Most Episcopalians think the homosexual should have counseling, but over 40% think counseling should encourage him to discontinue his homosexual behavior, while only 17% think that it should make the homosexual feel comfortable with himself. On the crucial question as to whether homosexuals were acceptable as parish priests, feeling ran twice as high on one as against the other. In his conclusion, Hansel comes out clearly for allowing homosexuals in the armed forces, but not as black mark and as sick people, and sees the real homosexual problem as lying in hostile public attitudes. (Copies of the report are available for 25 cents from the Seabury Bookstore, 815 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Given these decidedly mixed sentiments on the part of organized religion and the less-than-satisfactory record as far as church statements go, how should the American sexual organizations react? First, they should seek national and state church organizations to set up committees on homosexual rights. Though national statements will naturally have a wider influence, it

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Oppression in Cuba - 1971

A Revolution - for Heterosexuals

Fidel Castro came to power in January, 1959, and many homosexuals in Cuba cheered the revolution... only to find that their celebrating in packed gay bars was short-lived. The bars were closed and gay people were forced to live a quiet, "closet" existence. (Those pro-Castro days were reported by Gina Larouch in May, June 1971 Vector).

In answer to many inquiries we have further investigated the more recent treatment of the homosexual in Cuba. This year (1971) The First National Congress On Education and Culture was held in Havana. This year (1971) The First National Congress On Education and Culture was held in Havana. Fidel Castro attended. At this conference a strong anti-gay statement of Cuba:

"The social pathological character of homosexual deviations is recognized. All manifestations of homosexual deviations are to be firmly rejected and prevented from spreading. Homosexuality has an antisocial character...

"It is agreed that there should be severe penalties for those who corrupt the morals of minors, for deprived repeat offenders and irresistible anti-social homosexuals.

"The cultural institutions can not serve as a platform for false intellectuals who try to make snobbery, extravagant conduct, homosexuality and other social aberrations into expressions of revolutionary spirit and art, isolated from the masses and the true spirit of the Revolution."

Frightened homosexuals now are fearful of the government in Cuba and one of those who lives in Havana itself, writes of his experience as a homosexual in Cuba:

"If in a society of consumers, capitalist and oligarchic, like the one you are living in, the life of a homosexual is discriminated against and suffers limitations, in our society — entitled marxist, revolutionary — it is much more so. Since its beginning, the Cuban revolutionary movement, first in a veiled way, later without scruples or justifications, has pursued homosexuals with methods that go from the common ways of physical aggression to the attempt at psychic and moral disintegration of such individuals, who to them are incompetent to discuss the development of a society that aims toward communism, at least in theory.

"Today Cuba, the homosexual is attacked, and this is done obliging her or him in many cases to join in a series of attempts to "conceal" what the authorities judge as an aberration of repudiable fault, attempts that go from confining them in farms where they receive a brutal treatment, as happened with the concentration camps of the UMAP, which, for one who does not know the reality of them, were simply military units to help production, where people did agricultural labor, received instruction and youth was oriented to the norms of military service, as might happen in any civilized country. This situation, because of the international scandals that it provoked, was eliminated as an appendix of the obligatory military service but they have kept farms of prisoners who are exclusively homosexual.

"On the street we suffer persecution, aggression and the constant abuse by authorities demanding I.D. cards, arresting us because of our clothing, hara-kiri style, because we are in a group... which are rights guaranteed by the Declaration of Human Rights that, contradictorily, are more respected in societies that are called fascist than in ours, which you often see or feel as a schema, to the problems of individual and collective freedom.

"The methods of psychological representation, social isolation, control by districts, zones and centers of work and study, always with negative aims, are a common thing in this time...

"It can be said that there are many homosexuals, intellectuals or not, that live outside of this situation in the first place, they are very few, and if someone like this really exists, he or she knows that she or he cannot trespass the barriers that have been outlined for them, and in case of opposition there is only the risk of exile or a dictatorial system that can lead them to worse consequences.

"Freedom, respect and justice for homosexuals in this world cannot be advocated without knowledge of our situation of thousands of individuals in our country, without protesting also the treatment that they are given, looking for an effective solution, not a theoretical one, to such problems."

We wish to thank Gay Revolution Party, Box 410, Old Chelsea Station, New York City, 10011, for allowing us to publish the above communication.
The Fourth of July rolled into San Francisco with a bang! A large fireworks display was served up to the community by The Empress and her court in a camp revue called Royal Scandals. The show was quite good and it is a shame that it didn't have a longer run. Kudos for a job well done.

Many bars had festive events scheduled for the Fourth weekend. The Gangway and Totie's joined together for an old-fashioned Fourth with fireworks, entertainment, and large buffets. Speaking of the Gangway, don't miss their new opening at the new Post Side Room of the Orpheum Circus. The P.S. Guest stars were Jay Sutherland, King Jackson's. Qub Dori is our oldest bar and entertainment. We must compliment our editor who has cleaned up this bar. GREAT! VooDoo is Maple Leaf? It's amazing how they have included entertainers Gussie and Del.

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The Castro area was just as busy with festivities, but I am sure they will be cleared out by the time you read this. A great way to celebrate one's birthday. We also have another new spot on Castro, "Nothing Special." (Welcome Ed — and the best of luck to you).

The Page One presented Maxine Welden for four nights. She played to full houses and was superbly backed by the Randy Randolph Trio. Thank you, Hank, for giving us the opportunity to see and hear this fine talent again. The dining room at the Baj has been remodeled and it looks more spacious and comfortable. We hope that owners Bob Patterson and Ken Allion are enjoying their vacations in Europe.

Jackson's has a new entertainment format going on Sundays, 1 'til 5. "Mrs. Mervin's Mornin' Musicale." Different musical groups perform each Sunday... Acid Rock to Bach. Great fun!!

Gold Street celebrated its first anniversary with four fun nights of good food and entertainment. We must compliment Don Banks on his continuing quest for good entertainment and fun promotions... and that includes entertainers Guante and Del. We spent a wonderful evening enjoying another great show, "Spoonful of Sugar" at the Village. We are continually impressed by the talent available in our community and the tireless energy and work that goes into these productions... Charles Pierce had a grand opening benefit for S.I.R. at "Bimbo's." If the show is still going when you read this be sure and GO. Charles is a first-rate performer and a master of the Ad Lib.

Talking of shows, have you been to the Dinner Movies every Monday and Thursday at the Orpheum Circus? Also catch the Friday and Saturday live shows there by the excellent pantomime group, The AU-Men-Ettes.

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While we are on Polk Street, have you been to the new Polk-Along (nee Maples Leaf)? It's amazing how they have cleaned up this bar. GREAT! VooDoo is once again enconced on Polk St. and is your day bartender. Although, I might add, the blonde on duty at night, Jay, is prettier.

This street is probably the best in town for the casual stroller, from the shop windows with their waves to the passing parade of pedestrians with their offerings. So if you have an afternoon off we recommend a trip down Polk Street. Have you caught the movies at the Ramrod? Most are First Run and First Rate.

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Jackson's has a new entertainment format going on Sundays, 1 'til 5. "Mrs. Mervin's Mornin' Musicale." Different musical groups perform each Sunday... Acid Rock to Bach. Great fun!!

Gold Street celebrated its first anniversary with four fun nights of good food and entertainment. We must compliment Don Banks on his continuing quest for good entertainment and fun promotions... and that includes entertainers Guante and Del. We spent a wonderful evening enjoying another great show, "Spoonful of Sugar" at the Village. We are continually impressed by the talent available in our community and the tireless energy and work that goes into these productions... Charles Pierce had a grand opening benefit for S.I.R. at "Bimbo's." If the show is still going when you read this be sure and GO. Charles is a first-rate performer and a master of the Ad Lib.

Talking of shows, have you been to the Dinner Movies every Monday and Thursday at the Orpheum Circus? Also catch the Friday and Saturday live shows there by the excellent pantomime group, The AU-Men-Ettes.

The last in the recent series of legal auctions (to assist Febe's) was held at the "Cow Palace Saloon." A very nice turnout and fun-filled evening. Hope you saw Cristal and George Coffman in their matching outfits they bought at this auc-

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Bob Ross

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VECTOR

A. Lloyd and Friend

Cow Palace Auction

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The United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America accepted, but did not endorse, a statement from its Task Force on "Sexuality and the Human Community" in May, 1970. One section of that report, which is discussed in the accompanying article by Lewis Williams concerns itself with homosexuality. Although the Presbyterian did not endorse the report it did distribute it through all of its churches in the United States ... for this reason it is an important full report may be purchased from the Presbyterian General Assembly, 515 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017, for $7.50. This high-voltage tale of Cole Ruffner, a man with an enemy, but his friends are unable to cope well constructed and authentic as the harsh ring of truth and we know that chronic inhumanity stalks the halls of justice. Curzon displays a prose style that goes to the establishment of a comfortable identity with one's given sexuality, including an acceptance of those features of opposite sex which coexist with the given sex in all of us. So far in the history of our culture, both church and society have tended to deal with this pattern of sexual conflict almost exclusively by taboo, condemnatory attitude, and repressive legislation. The essentially negative attitudes of church and society toward gay behavior are now being illuminated. The blond boy, as he is called, tells Cole that sex can be had in either the stern or the feminine mode. (What a handy thing to know!) Cole: But it's not love. Blond Boy: Hell, who cares! Love's no substitute for sex. Cole: Isn't that something mean- ingless this way? Those who want meaning- fulness all the time? I want the meaning of all sorts of experiences with a lot of different individuals. If that's so meaning- less, that's also tough. I enjoy it. ... But Cole is not blond, is Cole. Blond Boy: I know too many guys who've been in their own way. They haven't got the time. It all is diatribe- tion with themselves. So they go out seeking someone else to help them. It seems that religious convictions held by individu- als need not be identical on the secular society; the 182nd General Assembly (1970) ... calls upon judica- tion and leadership in movements toward the elim- ination of laws governing the sexual behavior of consenting adults.

**Presbyterian Statement - Legitimized Sin**

The agony of being busted, whether gay or straight, via bathhouse or bush, is an experience that few of us ever forget. Cole Ruffner, a man being, is an example of the tense, muscular pathos conveys a person for your happiness doubles the chances that you won't get any.

**Gay Guide**

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**About Town**

**North Beach**

**South Beach**

**Santana Cruz**

**East Bay**

**Oakland**

**San Lorenzo**

**Berkeley**

**San Pablo**

**Palo Alto**

**San Mateo**

**South San Francisco**

**Peninsula**

**Santa Clara**

**San Jose**

**South Bay**

**Salinas**

**San Francisco**

**Marin County**

**Sausalito**

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**Cleaners**

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**For Hours (Call for entrance requirements)**

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August Calendar

Every Week

SATURDAYS
DANCE AT S.I.R. .......................... 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Join the fun in a nightclub atmosphere, drawings. Members $1, Non-members $1.50.

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
S.I.R. GAY LINE TOUR .......................... 9 p.m.

SUNDAYS
METROPOLITAN CHURCH SERVICE .......................... 1 p.m.
Social hour. California Hall.

MONDAYS
PSYCHOLOGY RAP SESSION .......................... 1 p.m.
Informal rap on psychology. Martin Snow, Alice on 2nd & 4th Tuesdays. 8 p.m.
S.I.R. DISCUSSION TEAM .......................... 9 p.m.
Park Lane Bowling Alley
BERKELEY GAY LIB .......................... Call 843-6882
ASTROLOGY CLASS FOR BEGINNERS .......................... Call 776-4092

TUESDAYS
SMOKE WATCHERS (Stop smoking!) .......................... 7 p.m.
PSYCHOLOGY RAP SESSION .......................... 8 p.m.
Informal rap on psychology. Martin Snow, Alice on first and fourth Tuesdays.

WEDNESDAYS
SENIOR CITIZENS LUNCH .......................... 1 p.m.
Financed by S.I.R., bingo, movies.
YODA GROUP .......................... 6:30 p.m.
Call 1-550 for information. (Men)

THURSDAYS
A.A. (Drinking problem?) .......................... 8 p.m.
LIVE MODELS ART CLASS .......................... 8 p.m.
Instructor, Members free.

FRIDAYS
S.I.R. DISCUSSION GROUP .......................... 8 p.m.
Instructor.
DISCUSSION GROUP TOPICS

BY MAGDELINA MONTZUMA

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at times he photographs too much on the "pretty" side, he makes his actions believable. His toughness masks the loneliness underneath as he searches for love but is unable to accept and too proud to give. Danny Freedman struggles with the role of "Mona," a vital role that is chopped to bits in this film version. If the actor wasn't as good as Freedman, it would be a totally lost character. His best scene in the play was at the end when Smitty proffes his love. In the film, this scene does not play well at all due to choppy editing and the omission of dialogue. A major distraction in the Canadian film was the too-loud "theme" song at the opening and closing. It is a rock thing whipped out by Galt McDermott who should be ashamed of himself. The producers should have given Greer a chance at it as he wrote his number in the film that he performs at the Christmas party scene and it works very well. I recommend the film to all audiences as even though it is a brutal film with rough language and rough action, it is a totally valid and non-sensational picture of prison life today.

Good Grief!
Charlie Brown Gets Raped

The acting by the main four is excellent with top honors going to Michael Green in the flamboyant role of "Queenie." After playing this role in the Mineo production and the last part of the Encore run here, Greer has got the campiness and more important, the strength behind the limp wrist of the character down to a fine art. He obviously was allowed to improvise in many of his scenes as his campiness brings back lines previously used in his nightclub skits and even a very "in" reference to the role he did in "Gay Deceivers." Since he has now played the "Queenie" role for once and for all, I hope he is allowed to show himself off in a good, non-nellie comedy role as this would seem to be where his better talents lie after his dramatics in "Stanley Sweetheart.": Wendell Burton, local "Charlie Brown" and Lisa Minnelli's visa-in "Strele Cuckoo," does a marvelous job as the near-innocent Smitty. His transition from the "wife" to the "old man" is well handled and he builds up well to his climactic fight with Rocky in which he establishes himself as top man in the cell. Zooey Hall has the rough role of Rocky, who has been sent to prison by his "sugar daddy" for car theft. Although

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