



Udall to address Old Pueblo businessmen



TUCSON - Rep. Morris K. Udall will address the Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association (OPBPA) at the group's monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 30.

The former Democratic presidential hopeful has represented Arizona's 2nd Congressional District for over 25 years, is currently seeking re-election to his district once again. Udall is regarded as one of the country's leading advocates of human rights. Contrary to published reports, the site of Rep Udall's speech, unavailable at press time, is provided to callers to OPBPA's Information line, (602) 792-3373.

Regarding the recent passage of the Immigration Bill before Congress adjourned, Udall issued a statement concerning the bill and his opinion of it. "One of the things you learn as a Member of Congress is that all decisions are reached after assessing the tradeoffs, the good and bad effects of the bill. The Immigration Bill is no different. I voted for the bill and I am convinced that it is more good than bad."

"It has been one of the most difficult and wrenching decisions I have had to make in my Congressional career. I am torn by concern that employer sanctions will lead to discrimination in employment against certain Americans -- particularly Hispanics and Asians. And yet, without some form of compelling provisions in the law what is there to stop greedy and exploitive elements of our society from continuing the shocking

abuses of the past."

"Another factor in my decision is the fact that passage of this legislation will bring hundreds of thousands, if not millions of people out of the shadows and offer them the opportunity of freedom and citizenship. Those who have established themselves and their families in this country in the legitimate search for economic opportunity have a right to the dignity and humanness of legalization.

"I don't doubt the sincerity of my many friends who are concerned about the dark potential of this bill. But, I am convinced the American people want immigration reform. And while many Hispanic leaders in Congress and the State of Arizona oppose this bill, many support it. Even the Congressional Hispanic Caucus split on the bill with five of its eleven voting members supporting the conference report. And so, the tradeoffs are there. We have wrestled with this issue for more than a decade. Its time has come."

Although Udall is running against only token opposition in the upcoming November 4th election, he is running a vigorous campaign as he always does, taking stands which are not always popular, but honestly and forthrightly. He has staunchly supported the Supreme Court decision on abortion. His views on Arizona agriculture, Arizona's environment, and the Central Arizona Project are well known.

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100 callers offer help for 9-year-old AIDS girl

AIDS cases may reach 30,000 this year

CHICAGO, IL (AP) - Sexual habits are changing because of AIDS and its spread may peak in the next five years, doctors said last week while reporting no breakthroughs in battling the deadly disease.

The doctors predict the number of cases of AIDS will continue to double rapidly, reaching an estimate 30,000 in the United States by year's end.

"We're starting to see a great impact from AIDS on every specialty in medicine and in every area of American life," said Dr. Alan Tice, who co-authored one of the several reports focusing on AIDS in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

"I think it's important to recognize how much is going on and how much more needs to be done," said Tice, an assistant professor of infectious diseases at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Screening of blood donors, for example, has become routine to guard against AIDS contamination.

But Dr. William H. Foege reported that "this has not been a year of breakthroughs" in the AIDS battle.

An estimated 500,000 to 1.7 million people in the United States have been exposed to the AIDS virus and experts believe the number of U.S. AIDS cases will exceed 30,000 by the end of this year, said Foege, executive director of the Carter Center of Emory University in Atlanta.

By Monday, Oct. 20, 26,176 AIDS cases had been reported in the United States. Of those, 14,721 victims had died, said Gayle Lloyd of the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Many scientists believe the

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TUCSON - Nearly 100 families in the Tucson area have responded to a plea from the Child Protective Services to provide a foster home for a local child with AIDS.

Jack Stockslager, Child Protective Services supervisor and local Gay activist, made an appearance on KVOA (CH 4) television in an effort to find foster parents for the young girl. The child has been in the custody of the state for approximately six weeks. There are no currently licensed foster homes that could take the child. The child is described as elementary school age, and has been diagnosed with AIDS for some time now.

Stockslager said, "We are surprised and very pleased with the response. There have been no negative phone calls received." Due to reasons of confidentiality the child's identity cannot be shared as the state agency is trying to provide her with as normal a childhood as possible.

The child, full of energy and a survivor, is currently "healthy" not suffering from any opportunistic infection at this time. She could survive for several years.

La Hacienda, a private agency contracted by the state to recruit, train and license foster parents will now begin to narrow down the list and develop a training program for the family selected to care for the child.

"It is hoped that within approximately 3 weeks the child will be with her new family," according to Stockslager. "This has been a very positive experience for the agency and the community and we hope to quickly turn it into a very positive experience for the child," said Stockslager. "Those families not selected for this specific child will be asked to complete the foster home licensing process in case there is another child in the future with AIDS and who is in need of a home," he said. These families, when licensed, can also be considered for other children that are taken into the custody of the state.

Design—Eddie Marriot



UPDATE

GREAT OUTDOORS/TUCSON PLANS MEXICO WEEKEND NOV. 21 - 23

TUCSON - San Carlos, Mexico, a wonderful seaside resort is the planned outing for the Tucson chapter of Great Outdoors during the weekend of November 20-22. \$60 is the non-member cost. Ocean front hotel rooms and transportation are included.

Nearby restaurants serve gourmet jumbo shrimp dishes for \$6.00; lobster for \$8.00. Giant margaritas for \$1.00. San Carlos is perfect this time of the year - warm ocean waters for swimming and diving. Just-right daily temperatures for tanning and partying.

Club Mediterranean facilities will be toured with time spent on their beautiful sandy beaches. The U.S. dollar is valued at \$750+ pesos affording you the opportunity for bargain purchases of: Serl Indian woodcarvings, colorful Mexican wares, premium beers and more. Reservations must be in and paid for by Nov. 5.

Don't delay, call Wayne at 623-4897 for complete details. \$60.00 is all it costs!

CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP SLATES HALLOWEEN PARTY

TUCSON - In an attempt to provide an entertaining yet sober Halloween, Cornerstone Fellowship will be hosting a non-alcoholic party on Friday, Oct. 31, from 8:00 p.m. until midnight.

"We felt the need to provide a fun evening without the usual imbibing," said David Cooper, Public Relations Director for the church. "Many people want to have an enjoyable time on Halloween, but don't want the alcohol that seems to come with most celebrations around town."

While costumes are optional, there will be prizes for the winners of several costume categories. Plenty of food will be served, along with .50 sodas. All guests are requested to bring a can of food for the Community Food Bank as admission. The party will be held at the church located at 1724 N. Alvernon.

Cooper added, "We have been promised a special appearance by the Great Pumpkin!" For more information, call 881-3519.

DIANE STEIN AT HUMANSPEACE

PHOENIX - Diane Stein, author of "The Kwan Yin Book Of Changes," will be at Humanspace Books, Inc., 1617 N. 32nd Street, #5 on Wednesday evening, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The presentation is free, and everyone is welcome.

"The Kwan Yin Book Of Changes," named for the Goddess Kwan Yin, draws from the best of the original I Ching divination, and includes some ideas from Wiccan, American Indian, Greek and other cultures. Stein will talk about I Ching, Kwan Yin and healing with crystals. Bring your copy of "The Kwan Yin Book Of Changes" for her to sign, or you may buy a copy at Humanspace.

HIGH COURT WILL REVIEW 'GAY OLYMPICS' NAME

WASHINGTON, DC (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to consider letting a San Francisco Gay rights group label its quadrennial athletic competition the Gay Olympic Games.

The Court said it will review a ruling that found that the United States Olympic Committee have trademark control over the term "Olympic."

The Gay rights group, San Francisco Arts and Athletics, organized the first Gay Olympics in 1982. But the organization was forced by court order to drop the word "Olympic" from the title after two Olympic committees sued.

The second such international competition - called Gay Games II - was held last August in San Francisco with about 3,500 athletes participating. The organizers plan to renew the event every four years.

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doesn't
advertise
is like one
who winks in
the dark:
he knows
he's doing it,
but nobody
else does.**

JANUS THEATRE PRESENTS

'TORCH SONG TRILOGY'

OCT. 24 - NOV. 8

PHOENIX - Janus Theatre's production of the award-winning play "Torch Song Trilogy" will be presented beginning this Friday, Oct. 24 at 8:00 p.m.

The three-act play by Harvey Fierstein is directed by Steve Schemmel. In the first act, 'International Stud' the audience is introduced to Arnold, played by J.J. Giannantonio, a flamboyant female impersonator with a poignantly quick wit, and Ed, played by Adam Mohoney, his bisexual, sometimes-lover.

Others in the cast include James Meyer, Jr., Reese Scott, Tony Tripoli, Ms. Ebony and George Spelvin. Janus is please to have Ms. Rusty Warren reprise her role as Arnold's mother, Mrs. Beckhoff, in the opening production.

All performance begin at 8:00 p.m. October 24 through November 8 plus a Sunday performance at 6:00 p.m., November 2. For more information and reservations call 258-9773.

This marks the opening of Janus' eighth season and the theatre has relocated to a new performing space. All performance this season will be at the Quality Inn Hotel, 2420 West Thomas Road (Northeast corner of Thomas and the Black Canyon Freeway). The room is larger, the seats are padded, the parking lot is well lighted and there are restaurant facilities in the hotel across the street.



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TV Programs

7:00 (2) THE LOVE BUTT - (60 min.)
The cruise director, Joobie, gets a surprise visitor from Dallas and again the smile ranges from ear to ear. Joobie: Ja Ja Little.

(7) THE GUILDED GIRLS - (60 min.)

Blanche seems to have taken too much advice from Sophia. Blanche's new "youth program" seems to have gone a little overboard. Blanche: Eileen Over.

(69) FRONTLINE - (60 min.)

Hostess Candi Plast interviews two people about ANOTHER benefit show coming up the first part of the year. Fortunately, with women running it and putting it together, it might just turn out to be something worth seeing. Don Hinkie Orchestra.

8:00 (2) KATIE AND AL - (60 min.)
Al needs to be seen out and about more often. People have been starting to look for her obituary. Al: Rodger Curtain.

(7) MIAMI TWICE - (60 min.)

"The search For Soupy Looney!" Part II. With a lighter touch in her writing abilities, Ms. Looney is becoming less and less in demand. Stubbs cuts Crook's search short from the west coast by saying, "I'm tired of being bachelorette number two!" It doesn't make any difference because Ms. Looney wasn't found on the west coast either. (Next week - The exciting conclusion to our story). Crook: Gary Stark. Stubbs: Bob Jealous.

(69) MOVIE - Comedy (120 min)
"Coletti's". A new club opens in town with wonderful possibilities for performers to entertain womyn. Unfortunately ceiling height has a lot to do with no one wanting to book themselves into the club. Cast of hundreds.

9:00 (2) DIE NASTY - (60 min.)
Alexi's best friend sees a new side of her as the two of them dish about Dallas. The new side is a wonderful drunken souse. Alexi is used to seeing this in her friend. The older diva is not used to it in Alexi. Alexi: Davida Zircon. Friend: Crispi Lavshitz.

(7) FAMILY TRIES - (60 Min.)
It seems that the Keatin family has been dropped by their "Mother" club totally. It's just as well as the new club formed will probably be better "en toto" on their own.



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Former Redskin footballer dies of AIDS

by Paul Page

SILVER SPRING, MD (AP) - Former Redskins All-Pro Jerry Smith, a one-time NFL record holder who became the first well-known professional athlete to die after contracting AIDS, was buried last Monday, Oct. 20.

Unable to hold back tears at an emotional press conference held to announce Smith's death, family members said that they hoped the former star receiver's death would bring "something positive" to the fight against the deadly disease.

"That way, what happened to Jerry and thousands of other men, women and children like him won't have been for nothing," said Bonnie Gilchrist, the ex-players sister.

As Mrs. Gilchrist read a statement the player wrote last month, Smith's mother, Laverne, left the room in tears.

"Most days have been hard, difficult, bad, but there is never anything so bad that something good doesn't come from it," Smith's message said. "My own experience with AIDS has shown me that life is important — every life. I am trying hard to fight AIDS the best way I know how, by letting people know how terrible it is."

Dr. Bernard Heckman, Smith's attending physician, called his death, "simply another example of an extremely devastating illness for which we are in sore need of a cure."

Smith died of an infection known as cytomegalovirus, a complication of AIDS, according to Heckman. The doctor said he did not know how Smith got the disease, which afflicts mostly homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

When his disease was publicized in August, Smith refused to discuss his lifestyle, saying only that the illness "just happened."

"It was our hope by taking every measure to maintain his existence that a breakthrough of significance could come. Unfortunately, (a cure) was not forthcoming," said Heckman.

Smith was 6-foot-3 and weighed 210 pounds during his career. He weighed 140 pounds when he died. He lost weight steadily and hadn't eaten since June, said his mother.

Former teammates recalled Smith who once held the record among tight ends for pass receptions, as a courageous and hard-working player.

"One message he always left with young people was that regardless of the situation, no matter how hard, never give up. Never tell someone you can't do something," said former safety Brig Owens, Smith's roommate for 11 years on the team.

"He was a fighter, a person who never gave up," said Owens.

Former Redskin center Len Hauss said Smith "never let you down. When there was a big catch to make, he made it. When there was a key block to throw, he threw it."

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UDALL TO ADDRESS LOCAL BUSINESSMEN

Regarding pornography, Udall says, "In my years in Congress and as Pima County Attorney, I have been disturbed by the presence of pornography in our society. Whether pornography incites violence or not, we cannot ignore its impact on basic human dignity and on the people who participate in this degrading business. However, as in all cases of restricting the First Amendment rights to freedom of speech, we must proceed with caution. Remember, it was not too long ago that 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn,' 'Catcher in the Rye' and 'The Grapes of Wrath' were banned in certain areas of the United States. We do not want to make the same mistake again."

"While I intend to look carefully at proposals to regulate pornography, I do so with a wary eye towards those that would have the government decide on just what the American public has the right to read, watch or purchase."

Udall will be addressing the Old Pueblo Business and Professional Association meeting which will begin at 7:00 p.m. with no-host cocktails and coffee and a brief business agenda preceding Congressman Udall's presentation at 8:00 p.m. Admission to the meeting is free to OPBPA members and guests.

OPBPA President Jim Foley asserts that newcomers are welcome to the association's meetings. First time visitors are encouraged to call 792-3373 for additional information about Rep. Udall's talk and other OPBPA programs. Foley adds that the group of business and professional people are bonded by social, educational and humanitarian purposes.

Additional upcoming events slated by the professional and business organization include a potluck picnic November 30 in northwest Tucson's Catalina State Park and a December 20 banquet at Ventana Canyon Resort.

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AIDS CASES MAY REACH 30,000 THIS YEAR

AIDS epidemic will peak in the next five years, Foege said. Even if a vaccine were discovered and immediately introduced, he said, it would have little effect on the number of AIDS cases detected over the next five years.

Tice and Dr. King Holmes wrote that homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug abusers remain at highest risk, accounting for about 90 percent of AIDS cases in the United States.

Heterosexual transmission accounts for about 1 percent, the doctors said. However, they said, "The ultimate potential for spread among heterosexuals remains unknown."

(ED NOTE: See separate story AIDS and heterosexuals in this issue)

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CAMP OUT 2

The wind seemed to still in the trees as I reached out to grasp the small, bloody loop. I was ridden with guilt and plagued with recriminations: Should we have brought the cat with us? Should we have brought her in that night (her purring would wake the dead and keep the live from sleeping)? "John," I called, "the cat is gone and her rope is bloody!" He crawled out of the tent and dashed over to me. "Oh, god, poor Eugenia! She was a good pussy! What do you suppose happened to her?" "Some animal must have got her. I heard a yelp in the night but couldn't see anything." "We can put the rest of her food in the scrambled eggs." "Yeah, that would be good."

After our moments of grief, we crawled out of the tent, zipped our pants, smoothed our clothes and loaded into the car for the drive to the Upside Down Rocks. These are in a canyon in the Chiricahua Mountains where the rocks are eroded so that they start off small at the bottom of formations and grow larger at the top. They seem to stand precariously against gravity in most peculiar ways. There are several trails at the rocks and we chose a 5-mile one called "The Heart of Rocks".



The trail started off easily and climbed steadily as we walked, passing through marvelous rock piles, the rocks glowing greenly with lichens and mosses. The sun shone beneficently down upon us as we walked and John peered at birds through his binoculars.

About 2 hours in, we had been climbing the whole time, and our legs began to tire. John had worn his slick bottomed shoes, worn and with little tread. We came to a slight downturn in the trail and he slid on a rock. As he fell forward, I quickly reached out to grab his shirt to help steady him. Instead my hand brushed sharply against his shoulder, sending him totally off balance. Before my horrified eyes, he plunged over the edge of the trail and plummeted 150 feet to the bottom of the canyon. In shock, I reached into my pocket: thank goodness I had the car keys. I memorized the spot and with a last look at his body, flattened bloodily against the rocks, I began to retrace our steps back to the trail head.

The helicopter carried him to the hospital in Douglas. I was tranquilized and allowed to return to the camp to get our things. I was truly alone.

I thought.

Rounding the bend at the campground I saw smoke rising from our camp area. I pulled in and walked around the tent. A man sat in front of a cheery fire turning a small animal on a spit. He appeared to have on my

clothes! I walked up behind him, grabbed his shoulder, and roughly spun him to face me. It was the drunk from the night before, now dry and sober and not pleased to see me.

"You thought to drown or freeze me, my smart young man? I will see your bones white in the sun!"

He stood and as he did, so a fresh skin fell from his lap - the cat's fur shone up at me from the ground. I stared at the spit - he was cooking Eugenia! With this realization I turned to attack him and saw a knife glitter!

(EDITOR NOTE: The handwriting changes at this point, becoming an almost unreadable scrawl.)

Young man thought he'd have me. Showed him a trick he didn't expect. Probably had his fill of camping, he did.

WHAT'S UP DOC?

It was real good to see members of the Sons Of Apollo in town over the weekend. Not that with all the activities at the Graduate over the weekend there wasn't a busy full schedule, when the SOA is in town, you have more on your schedule. I laid low over the weekend so I didn't get with them, but that didn't bother them. Yes, they partied Saturday night, closing the bars and then heading for Bert and Ernie's bordello for an after hours party. I hear Tom had to stay long into the night to help Bill L. (Miss Stop Leak) sober up. For shame Bill, you know better when you are riding a bike.

Plans for TKO's Turkey Raffle aren't moving very fast at this time, only because I've run into a few snags. I'll get busy this week and work out all the details and report back next week. Now that I've spilled the beans about the Turkey Raffle goof off, I'll have the complete club after me. I also have applications for this year's Arizona Brotherhood Run over the Thanksgiving weekend if anyone is interested, call me at 884-7309.

Now all of my fans out there who break a leg every Wednesday to get the newest copy of the Observer just so they can read my column, I want you to do me a favor. I worked my young buns off getting season football tickets for the UofA games. This past Saturday I didn't get a chance to see the game because of one of Tucson's senior queenly citizens forgot them at her house. What I want is the next time you see TJ, tell him shame for making me miss a football game. Just because I had company waiting for me at home didn't matter.

That's about it for this week, so everyone play it safe and watch what I overhear.

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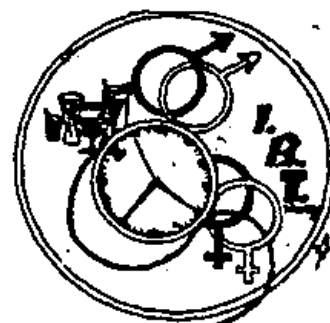
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DEAR TUCSON -

I have not forgotten to write this most important thank you letter to all of you! Dallas was wonderful - although I did not place or win anything, the education was great! The schedule was hectic and long but well worth it. I did do a lot better than I did last year so I hope I'll be able to do better for all of you.

Thanks to all of you who came out to share a very special evening on Sunday, Sept. 28 at the Graduate. The total raised was \$971. Thank you Tucson for welcoming Robert Thorne and Jay Murillo, the new Arizona Pageants owners to our city.

I can't thank enough all those who were very generous with their love, time and help with the show: Ron Templeton, Owner, Roger Barger, manager of the Graduate; Bill and Bob the bartenders, Little Mike on lights, Denver Wayne on sound, Linda Fizzdale-Delhay for recording the music and of course my friend Pennie for doing my hair.

Thank you to those who donated the items for the auction: Rob and Jay, Monte-Jon, Mr. Rick Crause of Casas Adobes Flowers for the plants and flowers, Pennie, Mark & Ed, Christi and Bert and of course to our lady auctioneer Miss Cissy Goldberg.

A big heartfelt thanks to Christi Lunden who gave a lot of help and love in her hosting the show and support. Thank you Bobbi Jo for being so kind and entertaining and one more big thanks to Cissy Goldberg.

Thank you to those for the extra donations from Jay and Rob, Mark and Ed, The Graduate, the

Graduate bartenders, The Observer, SOS, Copperstate and Edwina!

I am very proud of you Tucson. I'll always be here for you, and I'll continue to give back all you've given me. God bless you.

Miss Aviva Diamond
Miss Gay Tucson

DEAR EDITOR:

When you want to say something to Tucson - go to the No. 1 source of getting something out to the community.

Tucson - Your recovery never ceases to amaze me! Your town really has it together!

When in Dallas at the Miss Gay America Pageant, the Pearls, Bangles, Beads, Bows, Glistening Stones, Fog Machines and loud music didn't cover up one of the best talents there. Your own Miss Aviva Diamond, representing the State of Arizona and the region of Tucson, gave them Hell!

Not being to one of the National pageants before, I didn't really know the competition that the contestants would be up against.

Although we didn't place in the top 10 - we were really close and we really "Gave 'em Hell".

Your own Miss Gay Tucson II, was outstanding in every competition and was a proud representative of not only Arizona, but Tucson as well.

The competition was fierce, but considering the little time we had to put together numbers for 3 contestants, I think we made quite an impression. I know Tucson did, as Miss Gay Tucson II, thanked the city of Tucson for their support in sending her off to the Miss Gay America Pageants, publically.

Tri-State winner, Blaze Star

was crowned our Miss Gay America - this year. But Look out Arizona, and America - YOUR PRIDE IS SHOWING and we look forward to seeing Miss Aviva Diamond wearing that beautiful crown of MISS GAY AMERICA.

Keep up the good work Tucson - above all - YOUR PRIDE IS REALLY SHOWING.

Rob Thorne
The Arizona Pageants

PHOTO QUIZ.....



Kimmy Lee Corbin
7 1/2 yrs.

NEWS FROM MCC/TUCSON

This past weekend was a great weekend with the Reverend Elder Jeri Ann Harvey - and it will be a weekend long remembered by those who attended any of the services. Rev. Elder Jeri Ann is one of those rare speakers who can hold their listeners captivated not wanting to miss one word. Rev. Elder Jeri Ann speaks with no notes, having her message well prepared but making the audience feel that everything she says is spontaneous. Her sermons are sparked with her own special brand of humor that accents her serious points so that the listener will long remember what she has said. Rev. Elder Jeri Ann Harvey is what you would expect of a leader of the U.F.M.C.C. and she personifies the position of Elder of our church.

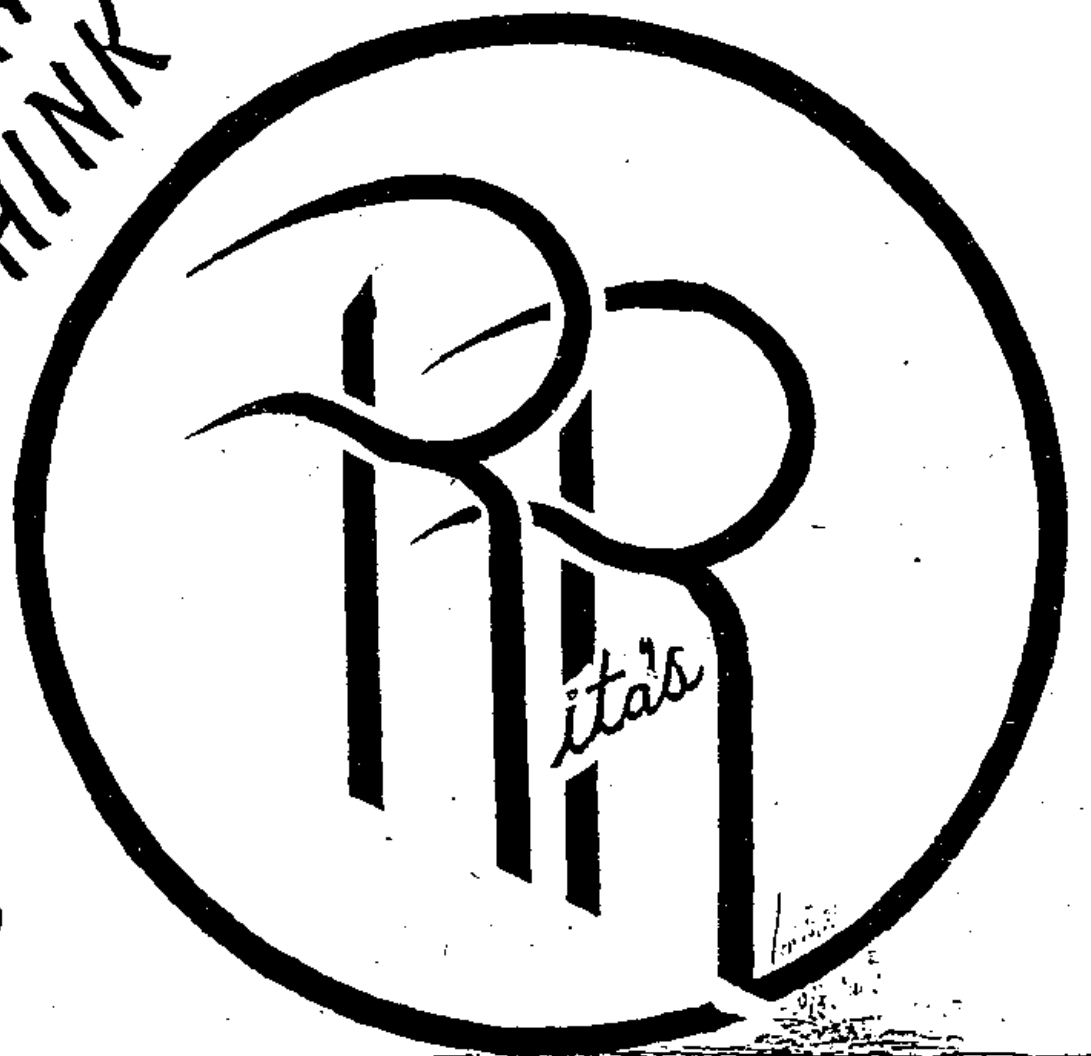
The Board of Directors met last Saturday morning and have made plans for several activities in the near future. I am not at liberty to announce any of these activities at this time, but the event will be announced as the time approaches for the event to be accomplished. Watch for details of these coming events, you won't want to miss any of them.

Remember, that we have two services on Sunday, at 10:00 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. On Thursday evenings at 7:30, a special study group called "The Banqueting Table" is being held at Pastor Dave's home. On Tuesday evenings at 7:30, a prayer group is being held at Rhonda's home. Call the church office at 622-4536 for details and directions to these special week day services.

Thought for the week: It's always the darkest when you are trying to find the light switch.

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Review...

ROMANOVSKY & PHILLIPS • LYNN LAVNER

The Leather & Lace Tour

by J. Davri

Lynn Lavner, a short, cute, Jewish dyke in leather—a woman full of wit, truth, and humor. A five-foot tall, compact comedienne who brings to the stage an attitude full of conventional and not so conventional stereotypes of the Gay world.

Lavner played at Rumor Hazzit last Monday night, Oct. 20, along with Romanovsky and Phillips, two men full of the conventional stereotypes. The tour, "Leather and Lace", is traveling the country, reaching out to a community in need of this kind of show. In Lavner's own words, "We need to create our own culture. The community should be together."



She feels that this kind of performing will accomplish the unity that is so badly needed.

And the show! Lavner played to a full house, that couldn't stop laughing at her songs and her mannerism. Dressed in full black leather, sitting tall on the piano bench, she entertained the audience with songs such as, "I'd Rather Be Cute," which refers to leather being politically correct, and then moved into "Gay, White, Single Female," which brought out the aspect of shopping for a lover in the personal ads.

Not only is Lavner a good piano player, she is also an



excellent singer/performer. Her original songs tug on the emotional level. At one point the audience is laughing, then she hits them with "Such Fine Young Men," a moving piece about the friends she has lost to AIDS. Listening to the song, everyone felt the point of her song. This is the kind of unity our community definitely needs.

She ended her half of the show with speaking about her engagements in Europe—France in particular. She plans to return to both Paris and London next

spring to woo the Gay audience there. Lavner means to bring her message to the entire world. Not just New York City or San Francisco, but to everyone, everywhere.

The second half of the Leather and Lace Tour was taken up by Ron Romanovsky, a tall slender, black-haired man, and Paul Phillips, an even taller blonde-haired man. (Is he really blonde?). These two men are familiar with Tucson. The audience was familiar with them. I was familiar with the material. Romanovsky showed talent in playing both the guitar and piano, but in singing, his voice could have been stronger. Phillips sang exceptionally well, sometimes drowning the weaker voice. Their style is reminiscent of Peter, Paul and Mary or Simon and Garfunkel. The harmony was keyed right, but hard to hear with Phillips out-singing his partner.

The comedy routine was only a sad excuse for two queens to get up and act out their fantasies.



Their delivery was poor. Both seemed to try to out-speak the other. "Umm" was used a lot. A big no-no when one is performing on stage. After a while, it seemed that the boys became more comfortable with the audience and eased into their act. It seemed that they were a bit uncomfortable in the environment they were performing in, either that or their routine was that bad.

Yet some people in the audience disagree with this opinion. I'm not trying to make the woman look good and the men look bad, for Romanovsky and Phillips did have their good points. It's just hard to sit through an act that isn't as original as it could have been.

Anyway, The Leather and Lace Tour was a hit here in the desert. Both acts received a standing ovation at the end, which is what they deserved. Hopefully the next time Lavner comes to Arizona, she'll not only honor Tucson with her presence, but Phoenix as well.



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Halloween, Friday, Oct. 31



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SPECIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
COLETTE'S WEST - The official Grand Opening of the newest bar on the Tucson nightclub scene. Colette's, "A Woman's Bar Where Everyone Is Welcome," is located at 3143 E. Speedway. The bar opens at 1 p.m. daily and the Grand Openings will feature drink specials all day and evening. There will be a big show starring Aviva Diamond, Candy Plastique and Jacqueline de Savol. No Cover. Special guest DJ for this evening is Ronnie Rios.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
RUMOR HAZZIT - "Where The Boys Are" a male strip show featuring Michael, Jesse and BJ with the infamous Candy Plastique acting as hostess for the evening. Special guest appearance by "Sheebah", a 7' long Burmese Python will keep you on your toes. Show starts at 9 p.m. and there is a \$2 cover.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
JOSHUA TREE/BACK POCKET - Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest as heralds the Halloween season. Come by between 3 and 7:30 p.m. and carve to your heart's content. Prizes are: 1st \$20; 2nd: 10 and 3rd place gets you a six pack of your favorite suds for only .25

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Halloween contest takes place here at 11:00 p.m. No limit on contestants. \$100 for Best Costume; \$50 for the Most Original Costume and \$25 for the best drag.

GRADUATE - Halloween show and contests takes place here. Watch for more information next week.

FINELINE - "Nightmare at the Finesline" with costume contest at midnight. Judging throughout the evening. Prizes for the Best and Scariest costume. After hours will see another costume contest. Midnight munchies and much more. A spine chilling experience!

RUMOR HAZZIT - Costume contest takes place here at 10:30 p.m. \$100 for the outstanding original costume; \$50 for Best handmade mask or headress and \$25 for Miss Halloween Drag Queen. PLUS if you come in costume you get your first drink for .50

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
RUMOR HAZZIT - Bonnie Bitch and Friends make a return appearance to Arizona from a national tour. 9:00 p.m. \$2.00 Cover.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27
GRADUATE - Special Thanksgiving evening show. Watch for details.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Original schedule for a November and a December show here have been revised into one giant, spectacular Christmas show. Watch for more details concerning a really outstanding cast of performers from both Tucson and Phoenix.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21
GRADUATE - Big Christmas show is in the works here. Watch for more details.

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SPORTS

JOSHUA TREE VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE FALL SEASON Standings as of 10/19/86 FIRST HALF FINAL

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	GAMES	PCT.
MEN AT PLAY	20	11	31	.645
MADOLLOS	19	11	30	.633
U-GUYS	21	14	35	.600
INVISIBLES	14	11	25	.560
TNT	7	20	27	.259
DOUBLE TROUBLE	7	21	28	.250

This week marked the final day of league play for the first half of the fall season. The day was full of heavy competition as there were three teams. Men at Play, Madollos, and U-Guys, in contention for first place. By the end of the fourth match of the day Men at Play had moved to within one half game from first place. Men at Play then proceeded to beat Madollos two games to one, moving into first place. The last match of the day between U-Guys and Invisibles remained. U-Guys could have moved into first, by one half game, with two straight wins, but the team Invisibles proceeded to win the first game putting U-Guys in third place.

Next week each of the six teams start off with a clean slate in their second half competition which lasts for 6 weeks. League play is every Sunday starting at 1:00 p.m. at the Joshua Tree/Back Pocket.

Schedule of Play For the week of 10/26/86

Men at Play vs. Invisibles
 Madollos vs. U-Guys
 Men at Play vs. TNT
 Invisibles vs. Double Trouble
 TNT vs. Madollos
 U-Guys vs. Invisibles
 Double Trouble vs. Men at Play
 U-Guys vs. TNT
 Madollos vs. Double Trouble

JOSHUA TREE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE WEEK OF OCTOBER 13, 1986

TEAM	WON	LOST	TOTAL PINS
1. RITA'S GIRLS (1)	17	7	8653
2. KASSIE'S KLAN (3)	14	10	10366
3. SHOTZ PLEAZ (11)	14	10	10295
4. FLYNTSTONES (7)	14	10	10242
5. THE THOMPERS (2)	14	10	10095
6. PENETRATING FORCE	13	11	10307
7. JOSHUA TREE (5)	13	11	9997
8. HEAD GAMES (8)	12	12	10340
9. THE MISFITS (12)	22	12	10308
10. THAT'S THE TICKET (9)	11	13	10080
11. BACK POCKET (13)	10	14	9896
12. THREE MINUS ONE	9	15	10355
13. J J's (14)	8	16	9612
14. MEN AT WORK (6)	7	17	9570

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THE TUCSON CALENDAR

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - "Wednesday Madness" - From 2-8 pm Drink Specials: Check the chalkboard. Draft Beer Bust 9 pm to 1 am .50 per glass! Bobby Jr. DJ's 9 pm to 1 am.

COLETTE'S WEST - Schnapps shots .75 from 8 pm to midnight.

GRADUATE - Bottle Domestic Beer \$1.00 with other drink specials.

FINELINE - Open 7 pm. Draft Beer Bust: .25 per glass from open to 1 am.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 Well Bourbon \$1.00. 5:30 - 8 pm: 2 for 1 Well. 8-12 .50 draft and .50 Schnapps. Dance 8 to 1 am.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Well Scotch \$1, Schnapps .75 noon to 7 pm. DINNER BUFFET NITE 8 to 9 pm \$2.75.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Domestic Beer Bust all day and nite \$1 "DYNASTY" on life-size screen 8 pm. Schnapps .50

THURSDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Bottle Beer Nite \$1.25 domestic 9 pm to 1 am. Dave Pierson DJ 9 to 1 am.

COLETTE'S WEST - "Sudserelze!" .40 draft 8 pm to midnight.

FINELINE - Open 7 pm. Long Neck Bud Nite: .75

GRADUATE - Happy Hour Prices until closing!

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 Well Gin \$1.00. 5:30 to 8 pm 2 for 1 Well. 8 pm to 1 am .75 Long Neck Beer (non-premium). Dance 8 to 1.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 7 pm Well Bourbon \$1. Schnapps .75

RUMOR HAZZIT - Daily Drink Specials 2 p.m. to 8 pm. Square Dancing by T-Squares 7 - 9 pm. Regular disco/video dancing 9 pm to close. All White Well Drinks \$1.25

FRIDAY

COLETTE'S WEST - Party Nite. Hourly Drink Specials 8 pm -midnight.

FINELINE/SKYLINE - Party till 1 a.m. downstairs in the Finesline disco and Virgo's Pub. After Hours till 4 am in the Skyline for over 21.

GRADUATE - Drink specials until closing.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon - 5:30 pm Well Gin \$1.00. 5:30 to 8 pm 2 for 1 Well; 8 pm - 1 am \$1.50 Well plus dancing from 8 to 1.

JOSHUA TREE - Bobby Jr. DJ's 9 pm - 1 am.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 7 pm Well Rum or Tequila \$1.00. Schnapps .75.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Drink Special 2 to 8 p.m. daily. Video dancing 9 pm to close.

SATURDAY

COLETTE'S WEST - Party Nite Hourly Drink Specials 8 to midnight.

GRADUATE - Drink Specials until closing.

FINELINE/SKYLINE - Party till 1 a.m. downstairs in the Finesline disco and Virgo's Pub. After Hours till 4 a.m. in the Skyline.

JOSHUA TREE - Bobby Jr. DJ's 9 pm to 1 am.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 6 pm Bloody Marys \$1.00 6 pm to 1 am All Well \$1.50. Dance 8 to 1.

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Domestic Beer Special (non-premium) \$1.00 from 11 am to 7 pm.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 pm to 1 am. Daily Drink Special. Video Dancing 9 pm to 1 am.

SUNDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Beer Bust 4 to 7 pm .50 per glass. Steak Dinner 5 to 7:30 pm \$4.00. Dave Pierson DJ's from 9 pm until 1 am.

COLETTE'S WEST - Football on our big screen plus "Wine Down Nite" .75 Wine 8 pm to midnight. Movie Nite begins at 8 pm.

FINELINE - Lobby Level Finesline opens at 7 pm. Drink Specials.

GRADUATE - Bottle Beer (non-premium) \$1 with other drink specials.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Bloody Marys \$1.00 Noon to 6:30 6:30 to 1 am "Danny's Choice" every hour (!). Dance 8-1am

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Brunch 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. Bloody Mary's or Screwdrivers \$1.25 noon to 7:00 pm.

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 pm to 1 am. T-Squares Beginner's Class every Sunday afternoon. All day and night "501 - 50's Party" Wear your 50's and get .50 off whatever you're drinking Plus shots of schnapps .50 plus oldies but goldies Video dancing 9 pm to closing.

MONDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - Bowler's Special: .75 Well Drinks for J/T Bowlers. Dave Pierson DJ's 9 pm to 1 am.

COLETTE'S WEST - "Monday Night Football" on big screen. .50 hot dogs and .25 draft. All White Well .89 from 8 pm to midnight.

FINELINE - Lobby level Finesline opens at 7 pm. Movie Night begins at 8 pm. Spaghetti Dinner \$2.00 plus Well Drinks \$1.00

GRADUATE - All White Well Drinks \$1.50 until 1 am plus other drink specials.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30: Well Vodka \$1.00; 5:30 to 8 pm: 2 for 1 Well. 8 pm to 1 am: Well \$1.50

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 7 pm: Well Vodka \$1.00 and Schnapps .75

RUMOR HAZZIT - Open 2 pm to 1 am. "Monday Night Football" on giant screen at 6 pm with drink special. Video dancing begins at 9 pm.

TUESDAY

BACK POCKET/JOSHUA TREE - 12 oz. cans Millers or Millers Lite \$1.00! Bobby Jr. DJ's in J/T 9 pm.

COLETTE'S WEST - Long Neck Domestic (non-premium) Beer .85 plus check our weekly Tuesday specials 8 pm to midnight

FINELINE - Lobby level Finesline open at 7 pm. Tequila \$1.00. 16 oz. Margaritas \$1.50.

GRADUATE - Dark Well Drinks \$1.50 till closing plus other drink specials.

IT'S 'BOUT TIME - Noon to 5:30 pm: Well Scotch \$1.00. 5:30 to 8 pm 2 for 1 Well. 8 pm to close: Well \$1.50

RITA'S RENDEZVOUS - Noon to 7 pm Well Gin \$1.00 and Schnapps .75

RUMOR HAZZIT - .35 off all call drinks from opening to closing. Video Dancing 9 pm to 1 am.

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My stars, what a possum-loving weekend. With all the shows at this little sardine-sized watering hole, I was just plum tuckered out Monday morning.

Then Saturday, in pulled all the men on BIG motorcycles. The two together (men and motorcycles) just had me so shook I almost spilled my long neck. That is two of my favorite pastimes, being with these hunky men and wrapping or draping my panty hose over those powerful engines and flying down some dark street. Wooooee! Could the three of us make the old guitar strings twang beautiful music under the stars. The only thing is around this neck of the woods you all haven't got grass, you got sand, rocks and those damn cactus. Oh well, when all else fails, pull out that plastic money and check into a motel.

With all the bouquets I passed out last week, I had to check into Kino for downers. I really do not mind being a good little country boy, but that just was too much for me.

Well, I got another bouquet to pass out this week, but this one isn't going to make me sick. This one I had to go to three different burying plots to find what I wanted. Finally at the third one, Digger O. Dell hadn't been by yet, and I found a bouquet at least a week old. I grabbed it, wrapped it up in out house papers and will present it to that loose-lipped, sticky fingered Doc, for running out of the bar with "Elvira". The only thing I can say for you Doc, is thank goodness you returned it because I was going to put a full page ad in this paper telling everyone about it.

Now to top it off, "Elvira" flew the coop again over the busy weekend. I don't care who got it, bring the damn thing back.

I guess my quill is tired, my brain is warped and I just haven't got nothin' more to put on paper at this time, so until we see each other again, buy U.S. Rubber Bonds.

OUT ON THE TOWN

STUNT MALIBU CHRISTI FAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

What has Christi been doing lately to have been mistaken for Chester. For that matter who the hell is Chester?? Or perhaps we should be asking Drag Malibu Ken who Chester is. Is this yet another one out of the closet?

Maybe Chester was the poster at Vivian's wedding. Christie's crew will never know; they weren't invited. Of course what can you expect when they met with Vivian's hands stuck in the box with Mr. V's balls! Having practiced on Mister V., Viv tried her hand at a different kind of turkey. It must have worked, those breasts were just so moist and tender.

Miss Mae, tired of chasing chicken, has decided it's easier to be chicken. So look out all you chicken hawks, you're getting some experienced meat here.

This does seem to be the time for transition. Miss Mae wants to go chicken and the Ponderosa is trying for a face lift. Contrary to popular misconception this is a first for that once glamour night spot. Recent excavation has unearthed numerous deep layers of poorly applied Max Factor, but no evidence of surgery excepting the much reported tubal ligation due to the flood of 1980. Talk about the fleet being in.

Whereas Miss Mae rebuilds her box, Tottie takes to the trusted teachings of trusted George and buys a better box. The old one should be condemned.

While some are rebuilding and others replacing a few struggle to sustain. The Simian Sisters sole surviving salary ain't sufficient. God girls, don't sell the children, rent them out first.

Surely Shirley should shop seriously for that certain someone. Sorry but the man for all reasons doesn't handle missing persons. Better try the man for other reasons. But if she finds him, please tell Christie. Seems Mathilda Oz caught the wrong ruby red slippers and got lost with her luggage. Fortunately Key did manage to find that big box over the rainbow.

Since everyone else has gotten lost, the crew has decided to pack it up and shack it up at the Macho Manor. Dear Jade has only to find the roving box so Ronda can put this mobile massacre in motion. Who said 1-10 was dull?

Last minute flash here. No road will ever be dull now that Annabella Polera Rabbowitz has joined the team. Talk about a roving box. Are you sure you need a new box Tottie.

Seems Danny Wonder is still hanging around, but where? Helen and Ronda seem to have survived the tulip trimming, but Ronda needs to catch up on her braille. Sister Bootie tried to as her duty, but didn't peel the potatoes. Teresa is still praying for snow. Has Arrabella finished with the Air Force yet? And who the hell are the Porno Sisters? Til next time, forever yours

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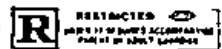
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OBITUARY

The Original Tucson Command of the Copperstate Leathermen

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Died in Unity October, 1986

Achievements of the Tucson Command:

Installation of Officers at 1BT's January, 1986
Naming of a Home Bar and Hanging Colors, February, 1986
Observer Benefit (Co-Hosted), March, 1986
Bisbee Run, May 1986
Shanti Raffle and Drawing, May 1986

Wild West Show
Wheels Fargo Enduro
Motorcycle Events
People events
Kitchen
Video
Lighting

Ft. Waldorf II
Weekend, Aug. 1986

A private memorial service is scheduled November 1st. An On-With-Life Beer Bust will be held November 2nd from 2-6 p.m. at 1BT's. The former members wish to thank the wonderful Tucson community for their support, and wish to let the Tucson community know they are one of the best and we will not be disappearing.

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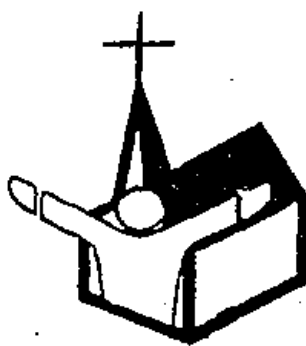
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HEY, BUDDY! CAN YOU SPARE A COUPLE BUCKS?

Let me tell you a little
story.

This is a sad little story.

This story doesn't have an
ending yet. The ending can be a
sad one, or it can be a happy one.
In truth, the outcome all depends
on people like you.You see, this is the story
of the PHOENIX SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
As you have undoubtedly heard by
now, the PSO is in somewhat
difficult financial straits, as
they need to raise about 1.5
million dollars before Dec. 15 in
order to stay in business. And by
business, I mean, they bring the
beauty and joy of music to the
residents of Phoenix, the outlying
communities, and those people
visiting the Valley of the Sun.For whatever reasons, the
PSO needs money, otherwise the PSO
will be no more.It would be not only a sad
thing if we were to let the PSO
fade away into oblivion; it would
be a disaster. For some reason,
though, many people don't seem to
care one way or another about the
fate of the PSO, indeed, the fate
of the state of the Arts, whatso-
ever.

This is a very sad thing.

When you stop and think
about it, we (human people) are
the only animals that create art.
But, moreso, we are the only
animals that can appreciate art.
This --to say the least-- sets us
apart from the amoeba and the
gazelles and the other animals
traipsing about the planet. If
the PSO dies, and therefore our
only real opportunity to
appreciate this wonderful music,
what art form will be next.The museums could close
next, and then our PBS station
could go off the air. If there
was no support, then maybe art
books would stop being printed and
distributed. This could lead to
the disappearance of artists, and
musicians. I would be very sad to
think of living in a world where
the Arts are not appreciated, nor
even around.Usually in this column I ask
your support for other, somewhat
more important causes, but this
time I ask that you consider this
little story.If you would like to help
prevent this awful calamity,
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So, for every \$4 you donate, \$5
will go to the PSO).Deadline for the end of this
story is Dec. 15. The PSO must
raise the 1.5 million dollars by
then.Will the story end happily?
Or will the air be silent? The
choice is yours.

DIVINATION by DEYMONN

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING THURSDAY, OCT. 23

ARIES

You may be feeling extremely
sensitive about your home and your
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TAURUS

Communication at work is easy.
Your relationships are not what
they seem to be. You may be
sensitive about your own
philosophies. Be patient with
others.

GEMINI

Making the right financial move is
extremely important now. You are
vulnerable to pressure from your
potential partners. Do not allow
yourself to be persuaded unless
you know it is the right choice.

CANCER

Your emotions are more harmonious
and so is your home. Be careful
if someone is trying to get you to
part with money for any reason.
Try not to allow your feelings to
be hurt by being overly sensitive.

LEO

Secrets could come your way. Your
home and your relationships are
due for a few changes.
Recognition at work has you
feeling simply marvelous.

VIRGO

A female friend can help you with
your financial problems. Your
work environment is still fairly
intense. An unexpected change at
home will work to your advantage.

LIBRA

You are feeling fine about
yourself and your career. An
investment opportunity can hold
profits for the future. If you
are interested in an Aquarius, it
will be socially rewarding.

SCORPIO

Your will power is very strong
today. Don't become angry if
everyone does not react the way
you want them to. Your intuition
is right on target.

SAGITTARIUS

You and a not so good friend could
have a battle of words and a
battle of wills. Joint finances
can hold a few not so pleasant
surprises.

CAPRICORN

You and a love interest may not
see eye to eye. Your career
status is rising. An argument
over money is better avoided.

AQUARIUS

A change in your career may have
you feeling frustrated. There are
people you work with who are
trying to cause you trouble. Your
ability to think things through
will help to bring you happiness.

PISCES

You may be too sensitive to be
around your friends or any
children who might cross your path
today. A change in your
philosophy will be a change in the
way you live life. Finances may
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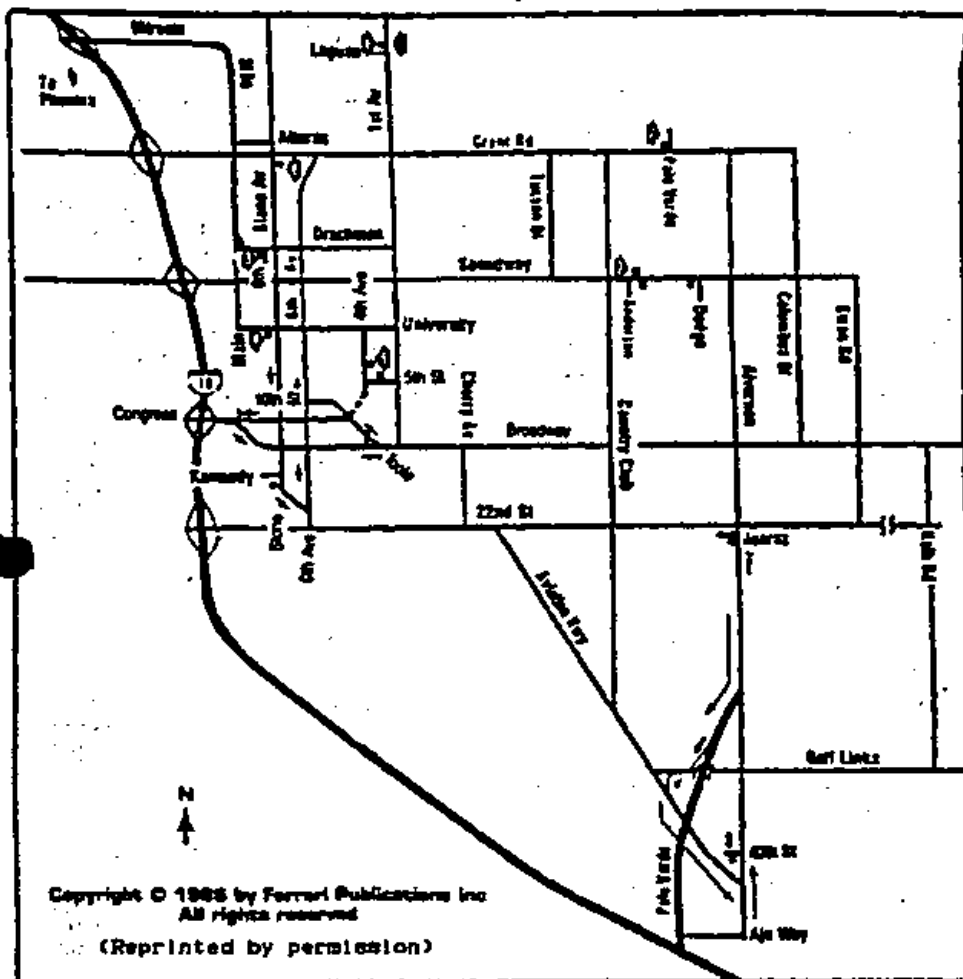
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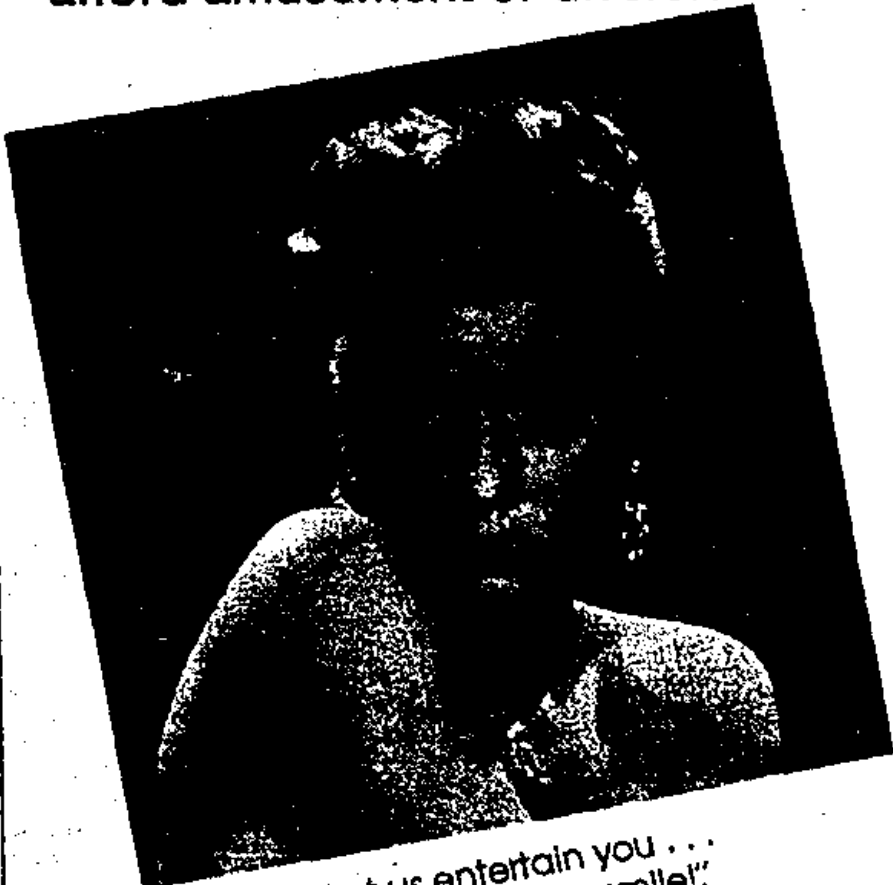
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