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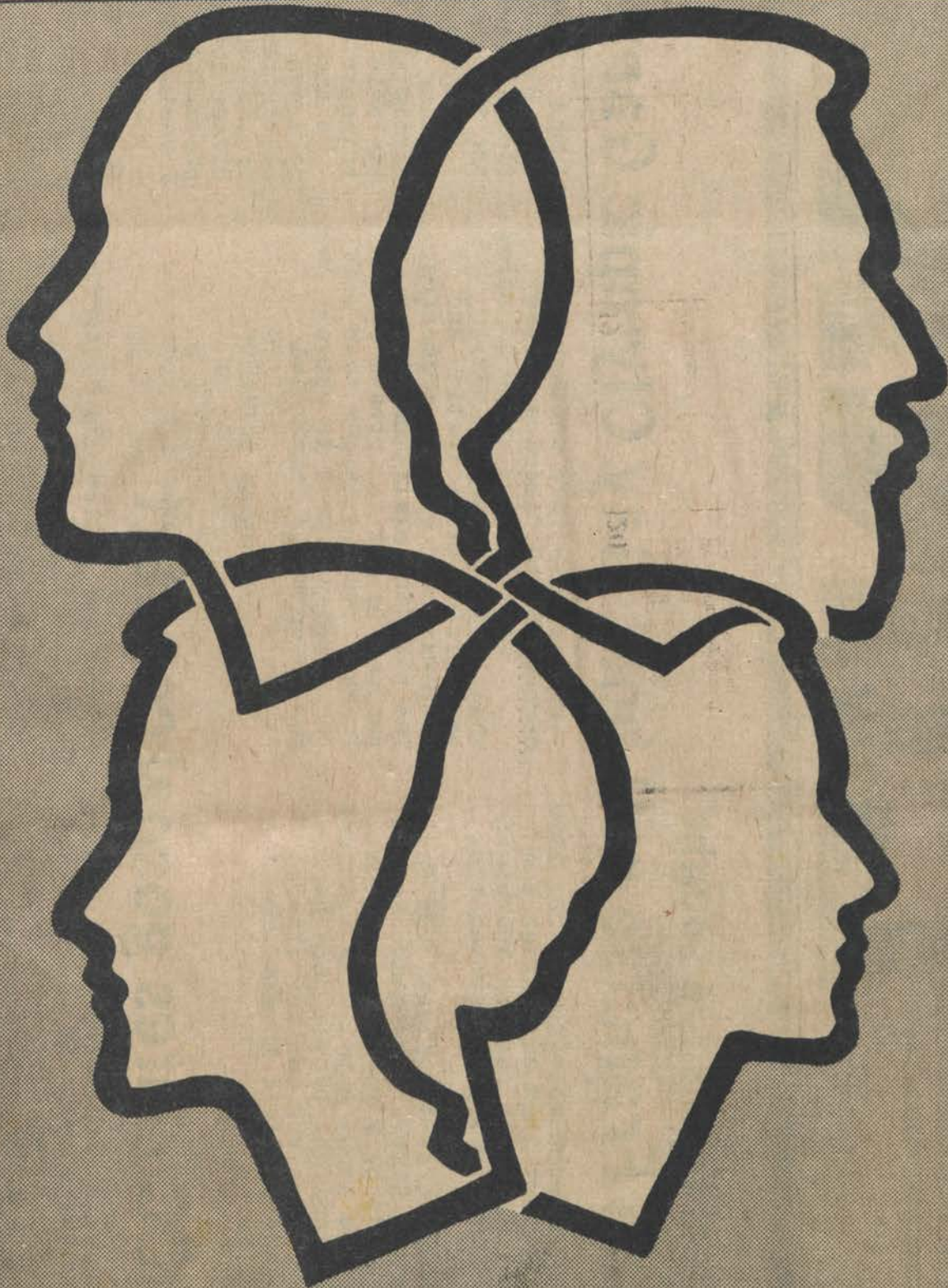
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# The Calendar

# Jan.-Feb.

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28 Dignity Potluck with Parents and Friends of Gays, 5:00, FMH, Hbg. Harrisburg MCC Worship Service, 7:00, FMH	<p>KEY: Friends Meeting House, Sixth and Herr Streets, Harrisburg            PAL Building, 1110 N. Third Street, (2nd floor), Harrisburg            SA, Salvation Army, Green and Cumberland Streets, Harrisburg            MCC Harrisburg, Metropolitan Community Church, Call 238-3746            for further details on activities listed for this group            MCC Lancaster, Metropolitan Community Church, Call 392-2729            for further details on activities listed for this group.</p>					

# THE LINK

## Local teams are sought

# San Francisco will host Gay Olympic Games

San Francisco--August 28, 1982 --an event that will shake the stereotypes of gay men and women in this country and around the world.

The event--the first ever Gay Olympic Games. The games should prove to be a positive comment by gays about gays. The planners note that gay people work hard, for themselves and for others, and are involved in many areas of life.

Now we move into another corner of the "American Dream" . . . sports. But these Olympics will be done "our own way, emphasizing participation and cooperation," say the promoters. The planners claim that their purpose is not to create sports images that are larger than life. Nor do they expect to exploit the games for their commercial value.

The Gay Olympics solicits

funds in the same way that the U.S. Olympic Committee traditionally solicits, but without the same access to the media.

Expenses are manifold, including printing, postage, advertising, facility rental, athletic equipment, awards, and transportation coordination.

So far, 20 foreign countries have confirmed their desire to participate in this first event of its kind. Participants from cities across the country are preparing to arrive in San Francisco for the Olympics.

The Gay Olympic Games are open to everyone, regardless of age, gender, color, creed, or sexual preference. Representation is city-based. If an individual should fail to make his or her city's team, he or she may enter representing his or her hometown (provided that town does not also have a committee formed for the Gay Olympics).

Transportation to San Francisco is presently the responsibility of the participants. Upon arrival participants will be hosted by the Olympic Committee (except for meals).

Participants are responsible for their own transportation to San Francisco. Special group rates are being worked out with Eastern Airlines, which will also provide an information booth at the San Francisco Airport.

Upon arrival participants will be guests of the Olympic Committee (except for meals).

The sporting events planned include volleyball, swimming, cycling, tennis, marathon running, bowling, billiards, powerlifting, soccer, and golf. For men only there will be wrestling. Women can claim rugby as their exclusive domain at the games.

To finance the games local and national fundraisers are sorely needed to augment registration fees. Donations may be forwarded to Gay Olympic Committee, Box 14874, San Francisco, CA 94114.

Locally, contact Colin at 232-5674 (in Harrisburg) to get the area Olympic ball rolling.

--Blaze Kreitzer

## MCC slates gospel concert

Rev. Delores Berry will perform as guest soloist at MCC's first gospel concert. The concert, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 13, will be held at the downtown YMCA, on Market Street.

Rev. Berry, who previously served as assistant pastor of MCC in Baltimore and as an AME minister, presently serves as District Coordinator of the Mid-Atlantic District of MCC. Rev. Berry's singing is a cross between Sarah Vaughn and Mahalia Jackson, and her personality is a cross be-

tween Pearl Bailey and Butterfly McQueen.

Everyone is invited to meet Rev. Berry at a rap session at 2:00 p.m. Call 238-3746 for details. After the rap session everyone is invited to a Chinese dinner at Ho-Ho's on Walnut Street (Dutch treat).

Other members and friends of MCC will participate in the concert, and more help is needed. Anyone interested in performing should call Gary at 238-3746 by February 7.

## Austin votes down anti-gay housing law

Austin voters on Saturday defeated a proposed city ordinance that would have been the nation's first municipal law supporting housing discrimination against homosexuals.

With 77 of 87 precincts reporting, the measure was being turned down by a vote of 30,282 to 17,666.

The measure, put on the ballot after a petition drive by a local antihomosexual group, says it "shall not be unlawful to deny housing on the basis of sexual orientation."

Austin, a fast-growing city of 346,000 people, has a reputation as the most liberal city in Texas.

The Austin Citizens for Decency, which promoted the housing discrimination ordinance, said the election was a referendum on homosexuals, on whether to give "special privileges to sodomites."

"We organized to protect our children," said Dr. Steven Hotze,

who led the campaign for the ordinance.

The Citizens for a United Austin, working against the proposal, said the ordinance could lead to "snooping" and widespread housing discrimination.

Some 50 clergymen joined the campaign against the ordinance.

Robb Southerland, a music store owner and leader of those opposing the ordinance, said the law could mean discrimination against everyone because "everyone has a sexual orientation."

It's an ordinance allowing any landlord to deny anyone housing under the guise of sexual orientation," he said. "If this one isn't unconstitutional then we need to burn the Constitution."

Mary Summerall, media coordinator for the Citizens for a United Austin, said Saturday that there were no accurate estimates about the size of the city's homosexual community.

## HELP

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## EDITORIAL: of sausages and communities

Baltimore has the Gay Paper and Philadelphia has the Gay News--informative papers with straightforward names. The first edition of The Link was published under the banner of Gayfolio--another fairly straightforward, unambiguous name. So why change the title? And if the title must be changed, why change it to The Link?

"Link" conjures up images of sausages and hot dogs (a not inappropriate image if you know any of the paper's staff) or \$10 gifts for dad from the Swank Co. While "Link" may arouse these images (it certainly does for me), it also conjures up images of more cooperative and

communicative gay/lesbian communities.

Paul Beers, a columnist with the Harrisburg Patriot has said that "Harrisburg, York, and Lancaster should be a triad, but all they have in common is an undeveloped river, an unfinished airport, and an unworkable nuclear plant." Unfortunately this is only too true of the lesbian/gay communities in these and surrounding communities.

There will probably never be a gay community in Central Pennsylvania (at least in the sense that there is a Jewish or a Polish community). It is probably too much to hope that such a

Continue on page 10.

## Letters to the Editor :

The Link will accept letters to the editor of a reasonable length. All letters must be signed and are subject to verification. Names will be withheld upon request.

Dear Friends:

I read the November issue of Gayfolio but was too late to get the December issue (must have been hot!). I would appreciate it if you would send a copy of that issue if any remain.

The Harrisburg area gay community needs this sort of effort. I imagine it will help to unify this diverse community.

A contribution is enclosed.

Yours,  
Dave

Dear Dave:

The December issue must have been hot. Even I didn't get a copy.

We were unable to issue a December issue of Gayfolio because of problems with our printer. While I have worked in the printing industry most

of my adult life I had no idea so many printers were homophobic.

We have resolved our problems by taking our business to a more reliable printer. We expect to maintain a regular schedule now.

You will note that we have changed our name. The editorial attempts to explain the reasons for this change.

Thanks for your contribution. Others interested in subscribing should fill out the form on page five.

Bill

One of the problems mentioned in essays on the so-called gay world is that of the old or older gay person. For most of us the gay world is a youth cult that celebrates the bloom of youth in gesture, face, speech, movement and body. But what happens to the youth who becomes a man, and then an older man, and possibly, an old man? Does he become the "dirty old man," exploited for money or favors, but not really accepted for himself? Where does he find a satisfactory and, possibly, an enduring relationship? True, the tree may be bent from winter storms, but the root and bough are still green and sturdy. Even old trees reach for the sun.

A recently published book, The View in Winter, a collection of taped interviews with older persons, makes the point that sexual desire still holds an important place for the older person, but to reveal it makes him or her vulnerable to ridicule or disgust. He or she is violating the mold of the conventional image of the older person. He should sit by the fireside, or putter about, content with the memories of the past, and only dream. Most of us accept the role, and thus avoid the pain of rejection--the scars of ridicule. We act our age in order to protect the

memory of what we found good about one of life's most basic needs--sexual fulfillment. The author is, of course, writing about men and women of either persuasion, gay or not gay.

Young or old, we know our own persuasion. But in our own experience, we have emerged from a hush-hush era of pseudo-Victorian morality into a Now that permits, more or less, discussion, the opportunity to know ourselves and to accept and reorder what we discover. Age, the loss of a partner, may aid and abet this discovery. Age can lower the barriers of caution about our "image;" reduce the need to satisfy a self-imposed role. The married man who discovers himself in a relationship with another man can drop the mask. The widower who played the role so long is now willing to be himself, and gay, if that is his discovery or a long-kept secret. There can be psychic pain for those involved; the girl we thought we loved; the wife who was loyal. Remember Glenda Jackson in Bloody Sunday, or Hal Holbrook in That Uncertain Summer. But there is an element of courage in facing change which should mean the integrity of honesty.

But even with all these changes, adjustments, the acceptance of self for what we understand that self to be, where does it leave the man, the older man, even the old man, who considers himself gay? Why should we deceive ourselves into thinking we can compete with the sheer physical bloom of youth or early maturity? Why should we demean ourselves by insisting that they pay tribute to us, or by searching for them? Youth attracts youth. Perhaps the older person should follow the same pattern, "act his age," find and accept a satisfactory relationship within or near his own age group. The questions remain: Is he willing to accept in another the hallmarks of age he sees in the mirror? And if he is willing, how goes the search for compatibility, mutual respect and trust?

Robert Edwards

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# Mean Cuisine

by Craig Claybuns

Now that the holidays are over, don't think you can slip into a winter slump without one more celebration. Celebrate with us and toast the first edition of The Link. Chill the champagne, call some friends, and whip up a few munchies.

We know you are tired of chips and dip; this celebration calls for something special. We, therefore, offer you three recipes to make and enjoy.

All three are easy to prepare and require no special equipment. If you have a food processor, though, feel free to use it. It would be a shame to stick it on the counter and use it as an ash-tray.

So--toast the paper--toast yourselves--and celebrate the beginning of a new era for Central Pennsylvania.

## Chicken Liver Pate' with Tarragon

6 chicken livers	2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
2 tablespoons butter	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon tarragon
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon garlic powder	2 tablespoons sour cream
1 teaspoon chicken bouillion (dry)	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Beau Monde*
1 tablespoon sherry	

Wash chicken livers and cut into small pieces. Melt butter in small frying pan. Stir in garlic powder, livers, and chicken bouillion. Saute' until livers are no longer red. Put livers in electric blender. Add sherry to frying pan and scrape up drippings. Add to livers in blender along with cream cheese, tarragon, sour cream, and Beau Monde. Blend thoroughly until smooth. Pour

into small mold or bowl. Chill and spread on crackers. You may like to garnish this with finely chopped onion or hard cooked eggs. Makes about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups.

\*NOTE: Beau Monde is a seasoning made by a company called Spice Islands. You may find it in some grocery or department stores.

## Artichoke Spread

pre-heat oven to 350°

2 cans artichoke hearts drained	1 cup water
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup olive oil	1 cup finely grated parmesan cheese
1 cup seasoned Italian bread crumbs	garlic powder to taste

Mash artichoke hearts with fork or chop quickly in blender or processor. Combine artichokes with all other ingredients and pour mixture into a greased casserole.

Bake 350° for one hour. Serve with garlic or plain melba rounds.

## Salmon Ball

1 16-oz. can salmon	1 tsp. horseradish
1 8-oz. cream sheese	1 tsp. salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup pecans (chopped)
2 tsp. grated onion	3 tablespoons parsley (snipped)

Drain salmon, remove skin, bones. Flake salmon and combine with all ingredients except pecans and parsley. Chill several hours. Roll into ball. Roll in nuts and parsley. Serve surrounded by crackers.

Editor's Note: "Mean Cuisine" will be a regular feature of The Link. Mr. Claybuns will be happy to receive your comments and your suggestions.

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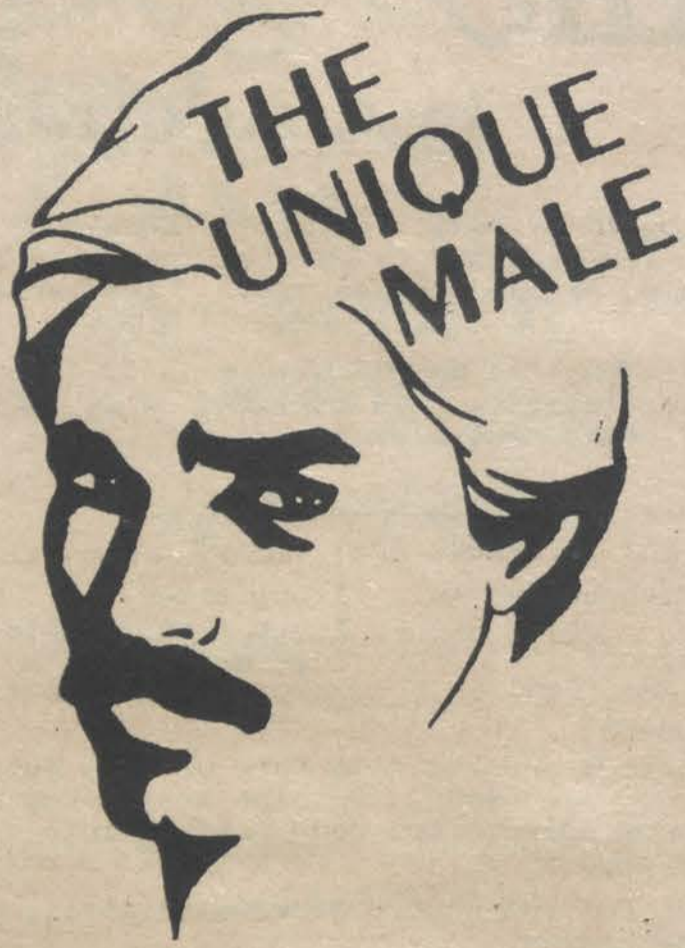
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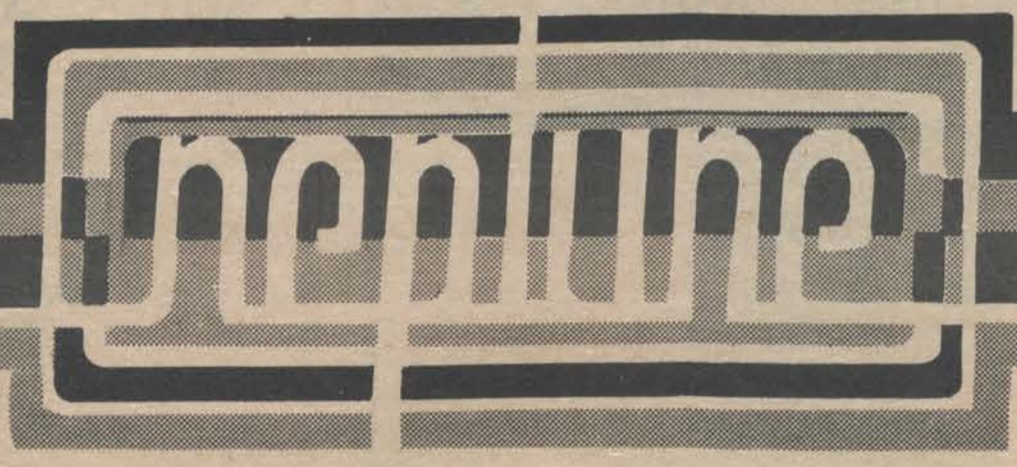


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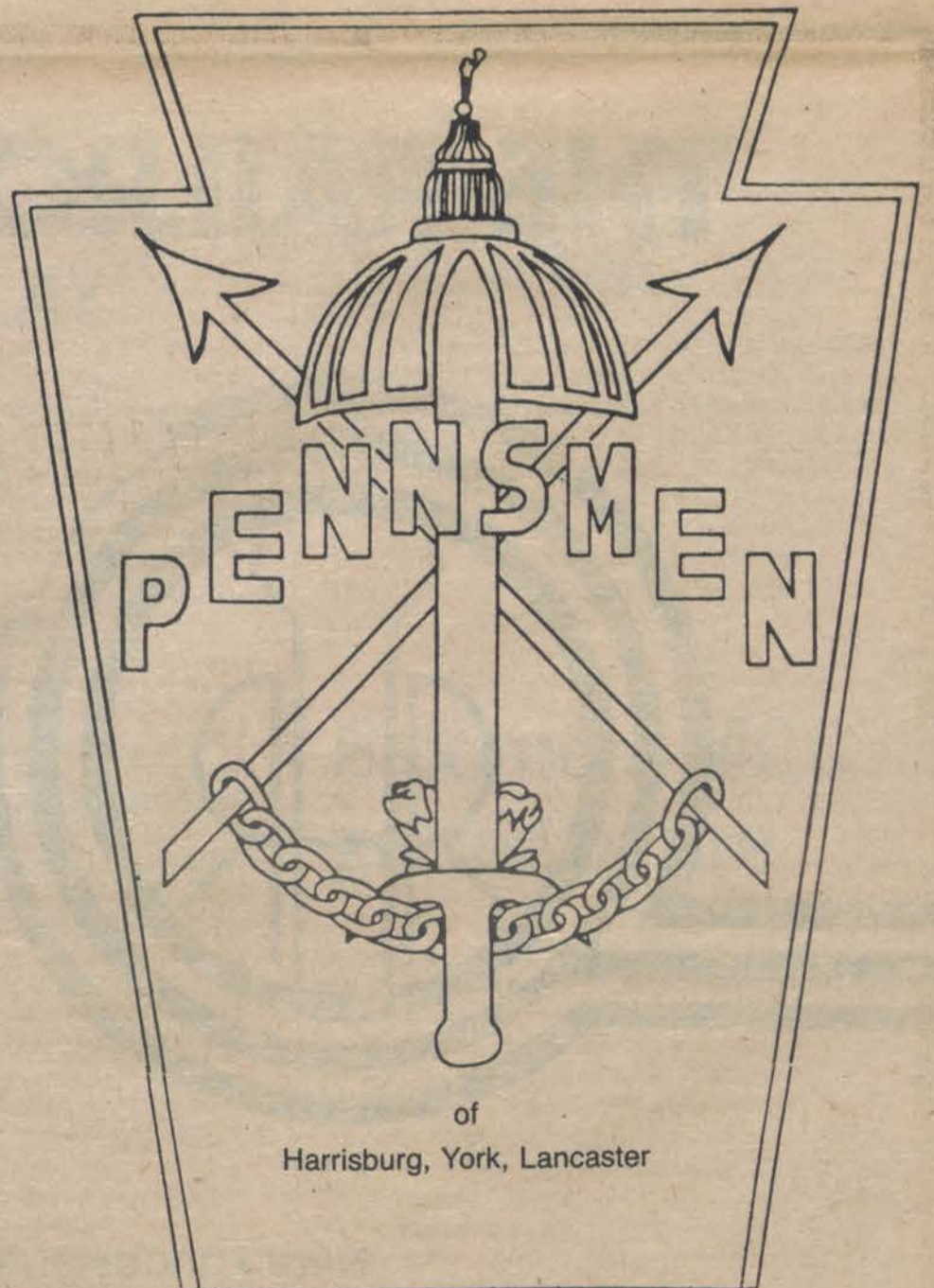
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## Virginia court affirms gay parents' rights

The Virginia Supreme Court in a landmark decision on homosexual rights and family law, ruled recently that a parent cannot be declared unfit and permanently deprived of a child solely because he or she is homosexual.

Although the Supreme Court em-

phasized it did not condone the mother's homosexual lifestyle, the decision written by Justice Albertis S. Harrison concluded, "We decline to hold that every lesbian mother or homosexual father is per se an unfit parent."

The state's high court said that

no evidence had been offered that the boy, an apparently happy and well adjusted child, had been harmed by his mother's lesbianism. "Regardless of how offensive we may find the mother's lifestyle, its effect on her son's welfare is not a matter of which we can take judicial notice," said the court.

The 5-to-2 decision overturned a lower court ruling that had stripped an Ohio woman of the right to ever see and communicate with her 11 year old son. Her lawyers said that she had been denied virtually any contact with the boy since that lower court ruling three years ago which also granted the father's second wife adoption of the child.

Under the court's ruling, the father and stepmother will retain custody of the boy, but he will be allowed to spend eight weeks during the summer with his natural mother along with alternate Christmas and Easter vacations.

According to lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union, which had argued the mother's case, the ruling is the first in the nation to uphold a homosexual's basic parental rights.

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Williamsport Area

West Branch Gay Support Group aims at serving the needs of local gay community with social gatherings, rap sessions, projects, and guest speakers. Write WBGSG, P.O. Box 5104, South Williamsport PA 17701.

#### Rooms for Rent

Room for rent. For information call Tom at 234-4138.

### Troy Perry to address MCC in Philadelphia

Rev. Troy Perry, founder of Metropolitan Community Churches and a long-time gay activist, is tentatively scheduled to speak at MCC Philadelphia on February 7, at 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

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## WORDPLAY

WORDPLAY, by Dick Mounds, will appear in The Link regularly. The offerings will vary from month to month. This month you have it fairly easy with a word-find and two cryptograms. Look forward to some challenging crossword puzzles in future issues.

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## Bible study is started

A six-week Bible study course, sponsored by Harrisburg MCC, began on Saturday, January 16. Sessions are held at 2224 Walnut Street, Apt. 2, and last from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Areas of study include the miracles of Christ and the fruits of the Holy Spirit. Call 238-3746 for further information.

## Baltimore MCC gutted by fire

On December 17 MCC Baltimore and St. John United Methodist Church were gutted by fire. All of the records and vestments of both churches were destroyed.

Both churches ask for your prayers. All gifts toward recouping the losses will, of course, be appreciated. Contact MCC Harrisburg at P.O. Box 3897, Harrisburg, PA 17105, or call 238-3746 for further information.

# PL/GSN strives to improve conditions for gays

The broad-based group of lesbians and gay men who form the Pennsylvania Lesbian/Gay Support Network strive to improve legal and social condi-

tions for gay men and women in the Commonwealth.

The Network grew out of the Pennsylvania Rural Gay Caucus to form a communication and participation network covering the entire state. PL/GSN membership includes members of gay community and gay religious groups, and concerned individuals from throughout Pennsylvania.

During the past year the Network undertook a legislative monitoring project. The Network pinpoints bills which might affect the lives of the state's gay population and tracks the progress of these bills through the legislature. The Network plans also to alert gays and lesbians statewide about such bills.

During this year the Network will form a political action committee (PAC), affording it more direct input into political campaigns. A legislative guide has already been published this year and is available by writing to the Network. Enclose one dollar to defer the cost of publication and postage.

Plans are in the making for Pride '82-- the statewide conference for lesbians and gay

men. Specific information on Pride '82 will be available in future issues of The Link.

You can obtain further information about the Pennsylvania Lesbian/Gay Support Network by writing to: PL/GSN, P.O. Box 822, Federal Square Station, Harrisburg, PA 17108.

PL/GSN meets on the third Saturday of every month at the Friends Meeting House, Sixth and Herr Streets, Harrisburg, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. You are welcome to attend.

## Network elects '82 officers

The Pennsylvania Lesbian/Gay Support Network conducted elections in November for its 1982 slate of officers. Elected to serve were: Mary Nancarrow of Mechanicsburg and Rodger Beatty of Harrisburg, as co-chairs; Mickey Brandon of Hershey, as secretary; and Dave Albert of State College, as treasurer.



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community would develop in Harrisburg, or Williamsport, or Gettysburg, or...But this certainly should not preclude cooperation and communication among the gay groups, sub-groups, and individuals populating Central PA. Perhaps in time this cooperation would foster at least a vague sense of community.

Communication is the first link in this chain reaction. This is where we hope The Link will fit in. This paper should link you up with the happenings in gay Central PA as well as with information of a statewide and national scope.

We certainly did not achieve everything we would have liked with this first issue. But chains are built one link at a time and Links are made one issue at a time.

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## HELP!!

Help!--that is what we need--and lots of it, The Link is produced solely by volunteer staffers. People who work with The Link devote anywhere from two to thirty hours a month. We realize that there are not many people who can afford to give thirty hours each month, but if a lot of people gave two to five hours each month the job would be a lot easier. Look over the following list of positions. If you can fill any of these positions give us a call at 732-3537 or write to us c/o our post office box. We provide on the job training.

## Lancaster MCC

MCC Parish Extension in Lancaster has reached an agreement with the Unitarian Church of Lancaster to use its facilities one Sunday each month. Members and friends of MCC Harrisburg joined the Lancaster group when it held its first worship service in the new location on Sunday, December 20.

The Lancaster group meets in Emerson Hall, in the lower level of the Unitarian Church, located at 538 W. Chestnut Street, in Lancaster, at 5:00 p.m.

For information on other MCC activities in Lancaster call 392-2729 in Lancaster, or call 238-3746 in Harrisburg.

Further activities in Lancaster will include membership and inquirer's class and study on the Bible and homosexuality.

We need: typists, writers, layout people, gophers, illustrators, photographers, advertising representatives, an art director, a production coordinator, a circulation manager, a calendar coordinator, delivery people, news contacts, proof-readers, copy editors, delivery personnel, someone experienced in using transfer lettering, headline writers, cartoonists, columnists, and a classifieds coordinator.

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