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## Nicest Of All

They tell us the nicest compliment of all is to be copied.

Two weeks ago we took a copy of a pre-publication special edition to Chuck's Rathskeller in Atlanta. We dropped back by a week later and found our David (see picture on masthead) gracing the menu covers of the Rathskeller's newly opened Other Room.

"We liked it, so we copied it," Manager Chuck Cain said. "We hope you didn't mind."

Shucks!

## HERE'S DAVID

This is David--the one you have been hearing people talk about. The Southeast's first newspaper serving the homophile community, we are sure this, our premier edition, has most of the features we think our readers want. Inside you will find news stories, reviews, business briefs, a calendar of events around the circuit--and many other things in this a truly quality newspaper.

You will also find the first in a series of articles as David takes a hard look at drugs.

Plus cartoons and illustrations.

This is just the beginning for David. We have even bigger plans for ourselves in the months ahead.

Won't you plan to become our regular readers now?

-- The Editors

...and here's

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Merry Christmas . . .



. . . Happy New Year

# Maddox Makes Strip Thirstier With Tightening Of Blue Law

State officials treated Georgia barowners to a new trick a week after Halloween.

A few minutes past midnight Saturday some unexpected visitors walked in and demanded all the drinks be off the tables. The visitors wore blue uniforms.

In a way, Governor Lester Maddox, who once said he advocated sweet milk and carrot juice on Sundays, took time from his busy schedule to make a final show of affection for his favorite revenue makers in the capitol city. Although he wasn't there, the men in blue handled the situation quite well.

Both straight and gay bars were visited at the same time. No arrests were made



## Wonder

I walk along the beach,  
The water lapping at my feet.  
Staring at the horizon out to sea  
and wonder

If somewhere walking along the beach,  
staring at the horizon out to sea,  
thinking of me,  
is you.

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at any of the gay places. A number of persons from straight places were run in.

This situation in Georgia is not particularly new. Each governor brings in a new set of rules. Maddox's rule has been no drinks sold after midnight Saturday. Maddox reasoned, not illogically, that Sunday began at that time.

The barowners, however, think of midnight Saturday as the first half of an evening. Their way of getting around the spirit of the governor's rule was to stock up heavily at 11:30, sticking out the wee hours of Sunday morning with progressively warmer booze.

Several barowners told David that none of the barowners believed they were in violation of the law when they were raided. One owner of a gay bar said he was happy to learn later that the officials had an even hand in making the raids, hitting straight and gay bars alike.

Although Atlantans voiced their opinions on the subject with choice words, they conceded to close bars at midnight, customers out the doors no later than 10 minutes after. Barowners said, however, they could not recall any laws requiring this.

Sources in Atlanta report they were quite confident the new governor will permit the bars and customers to once again consider early Sunday part of Saturday's fun.

Meanwhile, the drinks are larger and faster in Atlanta on Saturday night.

## Licenses Florida's Problem

Florida's change in governor, from Republican Kirk to Democrat Askew, is expected to have little effect on the liquor

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## First Regional Gay-In Seeks New Life-Style

TALLAHASSEE-- The Gay Liberation Front announced at press time that it was planning to hold Florida's first gay-in at the Southeast Nov. 21 near Tallahassee.

"A gay-in," Les McRae, chairman of the GLF, "is an opportunity to experience each other and ourselves in a fresh and meaningful perspective, getting away from life-styles centered only around bars, tearooms, public baths, etc."

McRae said the first regional gay-in was planned from noon to dusk at "Seminole Reservation", a Florida State University recreation area. He said permission had been gained through G.A.Y. (Government and Youth), a recognized campus organization.

The event was planned to follow the crowning of F.S.U.'s "heterosexual" homecoming queen.

laws or bar operations in that state.

There is, however, a number of bar owners hoping that somebody soon will loosen up the license situation. Virtually none are available for under \$20,000, and no new ones have been issued recently.

The early Sunday or late Saturday drinks issue has not been raised in Florida, nor is it expected to be.

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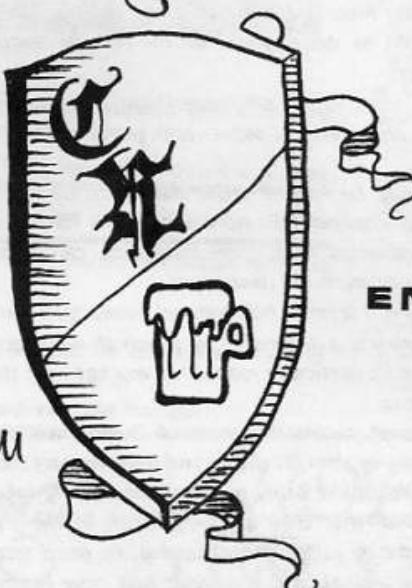
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## Announcing: David Is Here!

*This is David. David is here!*

*David is, as its title in the masthead says and as we truly hope we are, an "entertaining and informative" newspaper. It is designed to do what no other newspaper in our area can or will do: report on the news of special interest for the Southeastern homophile community.*

*Now what did you think when you picked up this premier edition?*

*We hope you thought it looked good, read it from one end to the other, liked it, and decided right then and there to buy our next issue.*

### Premier Edition Editorial

*Yet we know there are some who will see our David never giving a thought to what would be the normal reaction to a new publication.*

*These will most likely say something to the effect that here is a new underground paper—and, guess what, its homosexual.*

*Nothing could be further from the truth. David is not an underground newspaper. No newspaper sold for 50 cents in established businesses in a three-state area can possibly be considered an underground newspaper.*

*Secondly, David is not a homosexual newspaper—but a newspaper for homosexuals. There is a difference, a difference by which all newspapers live; that is, David, like others, hopes to serve its particular readership market with the news, features, articles and art that market wants.*

*Please let us stress that not all or even necessarily most of David's advertisers or those mentioned in its pages are either gay or straight places and persons, any more than the members of its staff needs be gay. We, unlike other publications, merely take notice that there are homosexuals in this world—that they are very much in the main like other people—and that they have a right to publications serving, in good taste, their particular interests. The fact that homosexuality is a subject just now beginning to attract public attention and the other equally important fact that David seeks only to serve a small but select homophile market within the general public one makes David neither an underground newspaper nor a homosexual one.*

*David, as we said, is a newspaper for the homophile community.*

*You will pardon us for stressing we are very intent on claiming our reportorial rights under the First Amendment, the same right by which all other American newspapers, big and small, operate. Let us add that we estimate there are approximately 10,000 avowed gays in this area. How conservative this estimate is you can realize when you remember that psychologists have estimated that at least one out of every six men and women in the nation are gay.*

## Alpine's Plight Draws Laughter But No Plans

Gays in the Southeast read with delight recently the problems facing little Alpine County in California where homosexuals have recently threatened to move in and take over the ballot box.

Still they say it couldn't happen here. "Who would want to move to Switzerland, Fla., or Dallas, Ga.?" one young man asked.

The wire services for the past two weeks have carried a continuing barrage of stories from the West Coast area. First, the gays out that way said they had looked Alpine over and were coming. Second, various officials of the apparently frightened town warned them of a "hostile reception" if they really did. County supervisors appealed to Gov. Reagan to use his powers to stop the swish-in.

As of presstime, there was no settlement.

Followers of the gay life in Florida and Georgia said they found the story amusing, but gave two reasons why it couldn't happen here:

- First of all, the circuit is too young

California's thinly populated Alpine County has no match in Florida.

Two of the closest competitors are Gilchrist with 2,868 people and Lafayette with 2,889, according to the preliminary 1970 census figures. Florida law requires residency of one year in state and six months in county in order to vote.

for something like this to work here. California has attracted the gay crowd for a number of years, not in the least because of the movie industry.

• Secondly—as the young man said—who would want to? The geography of California is quite different from Florida and Georgia. The outlying areas are much more cosmopolitan and accessible.

According to reports from out West, the idea in California is for enough gay people to move into the small, sparsely settled county in order to control the election of officials through block voting.

Alpine County, according to United Press International, has a population of about 450 including 383 registered voters.

# From Pills To Pot: 'Kinda Dumb', Gay Says

More people are talking about drugs today than ever before. But what do you really know about them and the kinds of people who take them? David interviewed three young men who for obvious reasons will be called just Bob, Tom and George. All three happen to be gay but the problems they faced with narcotics—and solved, one way or another—could be anyone's. Bob tells his story first.

"I don't mind talking about it now," Bob said, sitting across from me, cool and confident. "It was hell for a while, but maybe this could save someone else from going through the trouble and expense I've seen."

Bob started when he was 17. "That was five years ago. The very first was pills. Just anything I could get my hands on. It started with diet pills, really by accident. I had an allergy attack and I figured it would clear it up. But, instead, I got high."

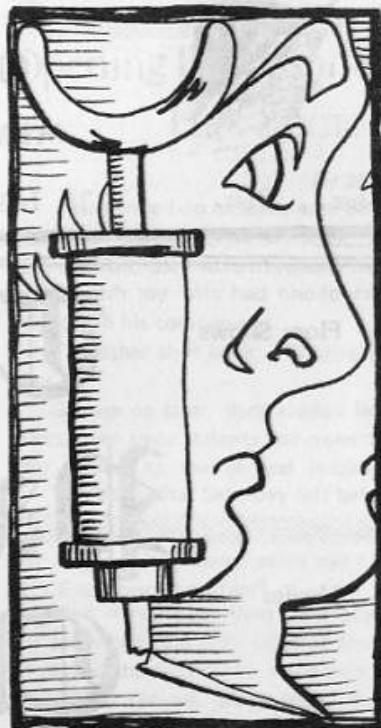
#### Did it clear it up?

"Yeah, it helped. Anyway, it made allergies less of a drag. Then I hit the seconals and amphetamines. We used to get a bunch of kids together and all dump our pills on the table. Then we'd get a glass of water and just grab the pills at random. It was all kinda dumb but we were only 17."

#### Where did you get the pills?

"Mainly from our parent's medicine cabinet. A lot of it was hidden, but we would find it by searching."

Were these then all prescription drugs



for them?

"Yes."

Were your parents ever aware of what you were doing?

"No. They never found out—not about

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the pills. They found out about the grass though."

#### How?

"I got busted in Gainesville. My one call was to my father."

How did you get busted?

"A friend turned me in, at least a so-called friend. I had seen this guy in a few of my classes and we would talk. I saw him at a dance one night and in the conversation I mentioned I had brought some down from New York. He asked if I would turn him on. I said sure."

#### Was this after the dance?

"No, it was the next night in my apartment. He came in and turned on then offered to pay me for it. He even went so far as to put a five dollar bill in my shirt pocket but I gave it back to him. It's a damn good thing I did or they could have booked me for the sale too."

#### Do you think it was a plant?

"I'll probably never know but they put me in a cell with his roommate. He was in for the same thing. I got to talking to the guy and he said his roommate turned him in. The descriptions matched so I asked him if the guy's name was \_\_\_\_\_ He said yes. After he turned his roommate in he had come to my place. Then he went outside to two waiting policemen who came back a couple of hours later with a search warrant."

#### How long were you in jail?

"Just three days. I spent two years on probation."

#### Did you use any more after that?

"No, I didn't have much trouble giving up either. I don't believe you can become physically addicted to grass. Mentally maybe, but not physically. The whole thing was this. I don't drink. I was going

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## Circuit Grows In Jacksonville

Observers on the Jacksonville gay scene tell David that the circuit here has grown tremendously in the past three years.

For those who don't know, the circuit is the route taken by gay tourists off and on during the season. One end of it begins in Atlanta with stop-offs in Jacksonville, Daytona and Orlando before on to Miami.

Three years ago there were only two gay bars or nightspots for the crowd to visit. Today there are at least five.

Some of the more favored watering holes are The Knight Out, the Commodore, the Off-Beat, Bo's Reef and the Tides Inn.

Recent additions are the Wh-oo Club, the Crow-Bar and the A-Go-Go Club's Den.

In the past, the travellers on the circuit by-passed Jacksonville. Some of this tourist trade which the city missed came from such area feeder points as St. Petersburg, Pensacola, Biloxi and Mobile. A lot of the travel was simply back and forth from Miami to Atlanta.

Now that Jacksonville has been added to the circuit, travel throughout this route appears to have increased. Everybody along the circuit seems to be glad the "good old days" are gone.



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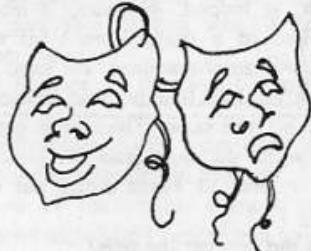
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# Billy Jones Finds Show Biz No 'Drag'

By VI HESS

"There's no business like drag business."

These words came from Billy Jones as he bounces onto the Club Centaur stage on famous Peachtree at Atlanta. He proves it next by bringing out, "Billy's Beautiful Boys."

"You know, of course, that when we opened on the Strip we figured Atlanta was ready for us since she's the capitol of the South. In other words we made the Centaur Club the forerunner of female impersonation stage shows opened to the public in the South."

"We wanted to give the public a shock treatment to bring them up to date with the rest of the world," Billy Jones explained. "New York, London and many more cities have long run drag shows opened to the public. We welcome tourists to come in and do their thing."

Billy's freaked face grinned mischievously at this point and his face lit up as he said, "Dick Van Dyke was one of the



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## Opening Impersonator Shows To Public

### Has Some Visitors A Little Confused

By MARC RODGERS

There were two of them on a Saturday night.

They were Georgia crackers. They had obviously never seen a drag show before. And they were obviously having a ball.

"I wish my wife had one-fourth the curves of that broad," the one on the right told his companions.

The other shot back: "I'll give you four inches off the bust and still settle for her."

Sooner or later, they always find out, but some manage to get out the door first. Ever since Atlanta bar owners have opened the doors of female impersonator shows to the general public the story has been this, bar owners say.

These two that Saturday left before they learned different.

first to play drag many years ago at the Wit's End down the street.

When asked how long he'd been in the show business Billy laughed and said, "I played the first nudie scene on screen. In 1927, I played "Baby Jesus" in Cecil B. DeMille's production of "King of Kings." When they wrapped me up in the swaddling clothes my bun was exposed. I guess I've been showing off ever since.

The last act of the hour and half show is Billy. He calls himself "The drag with the longest run in Atlanta," and very aptly proves his experience as he plays Phyllis Killer and many other personali-

#### ONE-MAN SHOW --

John McIver of Jacksonville has one-man art show through the month of December everyday except Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 at the Brush and Palette, 11 Aviles Street, St. Augustine.



Billy Jones, Halloween "Girls"

ties, among which is a famous little girl with long blonde curls that tosses out lollipops to the audience during her act.

Billy's act requires 10 changes of clothes, fast patter, singing and dancing. His number "poop poopy doop" where he ends up using an 18 foot fur boa as a jump rope cracks the audience up.



On the Boards

## The Long Road Back To Georgia Takes Toll On Memory, Emotions

If you've never been on Tobacco Road, don't knock it. Some of us have been there. Some, like me, were born there, and we know Tobacco Road as a state, an existence. We who don't tend to forget who we are and where we came from are aware it wasn't a long time ago either. We view it with a bit of heart-wrenching personal sickness and a hint of nostalgia.

But is Jeeter selling his daughter for two bucks a week unreal? A friend of mine was traded for a half-pint of shine when he was nine years old. I've been on Tobacco Road.

I well remember when "Tobacco Road" as a novel was *the* book. Hailed as a break-

through in American literature, it was our first "dirty" book. It was the rage then; decadent Southern wretches spicily lazing through a novel whose "good" pages were shakily dog-eared by grinning Northern readers.

As a kid I sneaked through Pop's secreted copy and wondered at the wordiness of the Road's residents. I never knew my people to talk their miseries and miseries and frustrations, and never at great length. Had Mr. Caldwell been too long out of "Georgie" to remember?

But, in those days before an actor could think beet and thus portray beet, it evidently was difficult to bring off a character unless he was made to do a lot of talking.

Those were my thoughts when I saw Tobacco Road at the Alhambra Dinner Theatre in Jacksonville. Watching the playwright's skillful balancing of pathos and comedy around a half croaker sack



Fashion Here  
Next Month

of turnips, once again put me back in my over-halls' and on Tobacco Road.

I saw Jeeter stuffed to the brim with our false pride ( . . . mill work is women's work . . . ) while he heard his guts grown; I heard Ada's misplaced needs ( . . . leetle snuff fer y' pore ol' maw . . . ) Lov's reluctance to call emotion and need by their names ( . . . she don't sleep in th' baid with me . . . ) Sister Bessie's hypocrisy, the brutality thrown toward a harelip and an unproductive granny. It was uncomfortable to hear breasts ripped open to bare those suppressed Cracker heart beats.

I can't talk of acting ability; I like all actors. I am even enchanted by poor actors. Still a yokel at heart, I brazenly followed the magic people to their dressing rooms.

I bumped into limping Keith Carradine backstage, watched Conrad Wolf's stage-face removal between quips, and touched Georgia Simmons.

I missed John Carradine. It was absolutely all right with me that folk like these play my people. The play was a smashing success with me, but still I was awed.

One last look into the theatre. A dozen assorted tired waitresses, clean-ups on their brooms, busboys, and a whole lot of emptiness. I wanted to hear one more, "good God and good Judas" boom from the only non-Southern actor to faithfully reproduce the Cracker dialect.

I considered stepping out on the boards myself, but I figured the folks had already laughed and cried enough for one evening.

—by G. B.





## Commentary



He was sculpted by Michaelangelo Buonarroti. Immortal Leonardo assisted in selecting his permanent home, the city council of incredibly rich Florence accorded him that city's most honored site and praise, popes and princes coveted him. After nearly five hundred years, David continues to pensively gaze far into the imaginations of men.

His erect but relaxed form, so compelling in its strength and energy potential, probably still excites more quickly and more indelibly than most of the 'now' explicit photography.

At once accepted as the very paragon of masculinity, he was born when the death rattles of dark age were sounded, and his birth was contemporary with that of a new world. Now, those dark ages are but a unit in a history book and the new world has aged, but David lives.

He is alive and very well in museum courtyards about the globe, on pedestals in lavishly decorated apartments, and

within the secret places of homosexual minds.

David, eternally youthful and beautiful, wise judge, singer and poet, stern captain, giant-slayer, and lover of Jonathan was also subject to folly in heart matters, the temptations of body, and frustrations of politics and society. If this proves him to be but mortal, God! What a monumental mortal!

Michaelangelo's biographers recorded David's creator as being a physically ugly man possessed of an evil temper. Today's critics of Gay culture claim that homosexuals make societies ugly and ill. As David's exemplary maleness has destroyed the unfair work crucifixions heaped upon Michaelangelo. So shall the beauty of love of one man toward another glow with an inner scintillation.

Foe a half millineum, David's serene form of aesthetic, harmonious musculation has been evolving into a favorite Gay symbol. He belongs to everyman, and everyman can possess him.

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If the heart line starts very close beneath the index of either hand, then your man is capable at least of homophile affection. If the line only has a small fork toward the index finger—watch out, he's using you!

The higher the line runs on the hand the lighter the affections, while the lower the line the deeper go the feelings.

One important fact to remember. This line may be modified by other factors

in the hand.

If you have a question you would like answered here, write me, care of David.

— Madame S.



## Calendar Of Events

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Cover to Cover

## *ACE Book On Homosexuality Calls Bisexuality The Norm*

The theme of R. O. D. Benson's "What Every Homosexual Knows," Ace, is that gay people are not preceptively or significantly different from heterosexuals.

Psychological theories, religious and "natural laws" which purport to guide sexual selection and regulate sexual activity are said here to be inadequate criteria for determining what is normal behavior. The author then methodically sets up to show that gay living is devoid of those undesirable elements utilized by society as a basis for attack against the homosexual population.

The book contains a wealth of interesting ideas and information. The author asserts that neither bisexuality nor homosexuality may be construed as being abnormal. He feels that the most prevalent form of sexual behavior is bisexuality. Exclusive hetero- and homosexual practices are viewed as representing opposite extremes within a range of normal, healthy alternatives for sexual behavior.

Some readers will find the philosophical methodology employed by the author extremely interesting; however, it may require some study by those totally unfamiliar with this type of writing.

Finally, the author offers suggestions as to how the homosexual population may enhance their social acceptance by allying themselves with heterosexual groups whose sexual freedom is similarly



attacked.

This book was originally published under the title of "In Defense of Homosexuality" (Julian Press); a more descriptive and accurate title. It is quite readable and not in the least incomprehensible. Still it is often repetitious. But then the repetition serves often to firmly establish points due emphasis.

The author uses quotes extensively and includes a bibliography of literature cited following the last chapter.

Annual Christmas Show at Orlando's Palace Club is Dec. 19. Host, Bill and Mike, said the costumes will be the most lavish yet.



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## 'Kinda Dumb', Gay says

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through a difficult time. I had just broken up with a lover I had for a year and a half and even though I had led a gay life for about three years, I still was fighting it. I just started to smoke."

**Were you still taking the pills?**

"No. I knew when I was taking pills it was dangerous. Especially the way we were doing it. I was just looking for a substitute and I found it. Nothing happened the first couple of times. That's a good way of spotting phonies. You know how they take their "first" puff and say it sends them out on cloud nine. If they're high, it's just because they talked themselves into it."

**Where did you get your grass?**

"From a girl I know in New York. I used to take trips up there to visit relatives. I never got what could be called bulk supply at local parties."

**Pot parties?**

"No. Just regular parties where the kids just disappear to another room or outside for a few puffs. I don't think I've ever been to a regular pot party. The trouble in Florida is the market is too risky unless you know your dealer very well."

**Have you ever tried LSD?**

"I've had a couple of acid trips. I heard all the publicity about acid and its possibilities of uncontrolled reoccurrences and it scared me off. I've also seen too many kids go down the drain. They got to a point where their whole lives are guided by acid. They stay perpetually stoned, drop out of school and can't hold jobs."

**Did you know anybody that made it themselves?**

"No. Everybody I knew would take jobs just long enough to get a one week's supply, a lot like the stories you hear about hard drugs. A lot of the kids sold grass though."

**On Campus?**

"I Don't know how much existed on campus. My expiriences were all off campus. Of course, when you could afford it, you bought hash. It's lot more expensive so it's not used very often. Very little is required to turn on and there's no lingering odor. I used to turn on on the airplane coming back

from New York."

**Have you ever used any hard drugs?**

"No, not unless you consider LSD a hard drug."

**Do you think you'll ever use any sort of narcotics in the future?**

"I don't think so. I doubt it. It's just not worth the risk. I've pretty well adjusted to my life now and the need that was so strong before isn't there now. My parents are pretty hep. I mean they didn't say it was okay and I could do no wrong, but they tried to be understanding about the whole thing."

### GLF INVOLVES 150 PERSONS, BUT FSU REFUSES ITS OK

The Gay Liberation Front which operates out of the Red Boar Tavern in Tallahassee has about 150 people involved, including about 15 young women, Les McRae, the new chairman of the GLF, told David.

The GLF, about eight months old, has not been recognized on on-campus Florida State University, and has been denied access to advertisement space in the campus paper, "Flambeau", according to McRae, who replaced Hiram A. Ruiz as head of the GLF.

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ly. Pour the whole mess into a buttered casserole and sprinkle with cracker crumbs. Dot with the remaining butter. Bake the masterpiece in a preheated oven about 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Sprinkle with paprika and serve with thin eggnooodles, a green vegetable and hot french bread. Lemon Custard Ice Cream or a tiny sip of Quantreau to be elegant for dessert.

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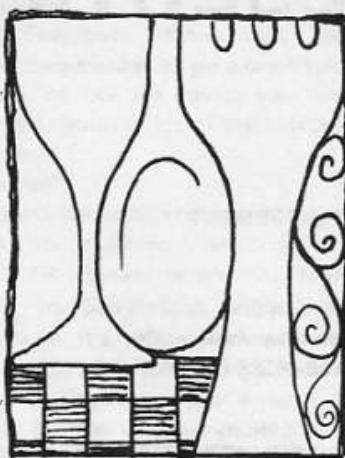
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Emmett Dunaway, the owner, said the Wh-oo- Bottle Club will feature entertainment and special events. The club

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The first 100 memberships will receive a 35 per cent discount, Dunaway said. After this initial period, memberships will cost \$100 a year.

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### Suppressed Novel To Be Published

E. M. Forster's long suppressed novel with a homosexual theme will be published next year, a publishing house spokesman told United Press International recently.

UPI reported that a spokesman for the Edward Arnold publishing house said only a few of Forster's closest friends ever saw the manuscript of a novel, entitled "Maurice," which Forster wrote 55 years ago. The famed English author died last June at the age of 91.

Written between 1913-1915, the spokesman said it dealt with a homosexual relationship between two undergraduates at Cambridge University.

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