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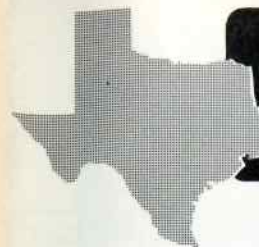
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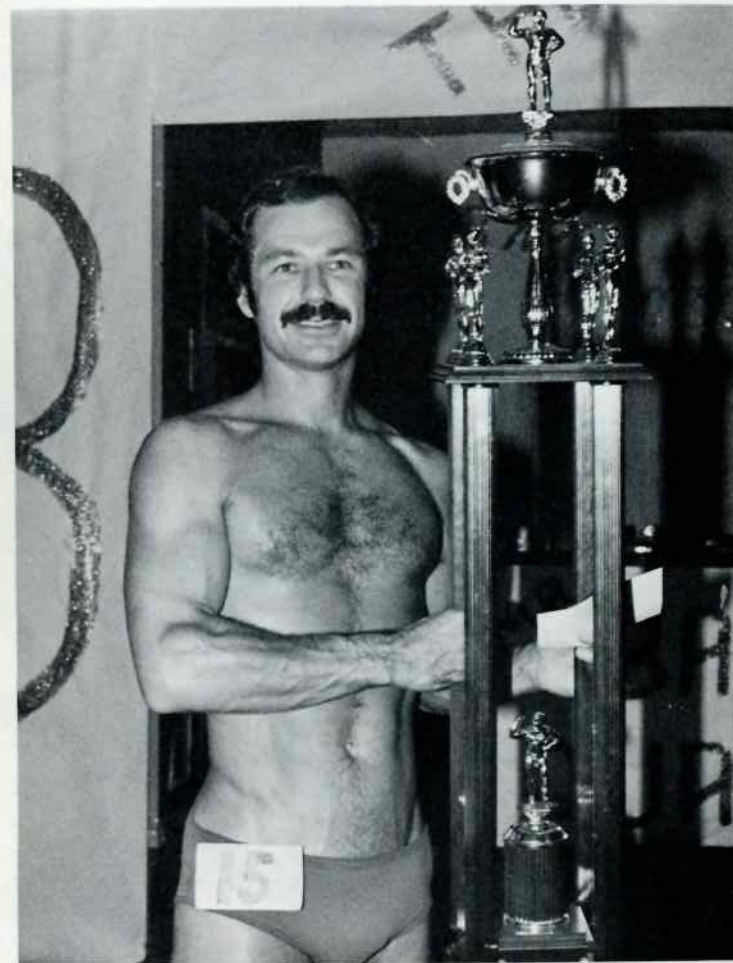
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AROUND THE STATE THIS WEEK

A SELECTIVE GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT AND EVENTS OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

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TADS meet at the **Crews Inn**, 5PM until.

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Jockey Short Dance Contest, **Bailey St. Warehouse**, 10 p.m.

HOUSTON

TADS meet at **Lazy J**, 4:30PM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

DALLAS

Carl Smith singing at **Swamp Trash**, 9PM.

Benefit Show for MCC Building Fund starring Cindy Birdsong, **Entre Nuit**, 9 p.m.

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INTEGRITY/HOUSTON. Rap Topic:
Sexism in the gay community. It meets
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Unitarian Church, corner of Fannin &
Southmore, 7:15—8:45PM.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

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SAMPLING TEXAS

We ain't uppity and we ain't pompous. We make mistakes now and then. And when we do, we ain't proud, we'll 'fess right up. And two apologies are now in order. We erroneously reported that the **Old Plantation** in Dallas was giving away a new car every four weeks as part of a promotional campaign. Not so. They're only giving away one car. And it's a '65 Bonneville. Sorry. Also, the correct date for the pool tourney at **Ursula's** is October 8th. The five-week series will be held each Wednesday. Okay? . . . So much for old business, now to the new. The *Advocate* is preparing to do a full issue on gay life in Houston and Dallas. The correspondent is George DeWoody, who is now gathering notes while attending the Texas-O.U. weekend bash. He'll be here for a while. Treat him nice and fill him in on all the "dirt" if you run into him . . . The show business flair of the **Hypo** in San Antonio is still the talk of that town. The amateur nights on Mondays at 10:30 p.m. are still going strong, while the upcoming spectacular "That's Entertainment" stage show is growing bigger and more lavish than anyone ever expected. The show hits the boards on October 19th for a three-day run. Ticket sales are fast and furious . . . Congratulations go to **David's Warehouse** in Lubbock, following their first anniversary party. That Lubbock hot spot dished out free food and drinks for those who joined in the festivities . . . Galveston gays are now getting involved in politics and community involvement. The newly-formed **Galveston Gay Society** is drawing members in rapid numbers. Dee Horn just held an auction to raise money for

the Dawn Winters fund and collected more than \$900.00 bucks. That oughta make Dawn feel a bit better, especially when you consider that the grand total for the fund now stands at about three thousand dollars! The **G.G.S.** should go a long way in enhancing the gay community by the sea . . . Glenn, Tony and Barbara report that all their hard work aimed at making the **Le Pisoire** a popular spot in Wichita Falls seems to be paying off, both in financial success and personal satisfaction. Good goin', kids . . . And speakin' of good goin', if at all possible, don't fail to trek to Dallas-Ft. Worth for the State Fair hoopla. It's a capital "W" Whoopee! Incidentally, all Dallasites should know that the bidding on the \$2.00 swimsuit formerly owned by the Rev. Jim Harris is still underway at the **Union Jack Clothing Store** and the **MCC Church**. Proceeds go to the MCC Building Fund. And finally, Dallas people, note that the opening of the new Chuck's is drawing nigh. Very nigh . . . Turning to Houston now, the **Hi-Kamp's VIP** this week, October 7th, will be Paul Lewis of the **Bayou Landing** in Houston. It shouldn't take a crystal ball to predict that Jenifer George will be the one to uncork the champagne. And while on the subject of the **Hi-Kamp**, start looking into your crystal ball and see if you can guess the biggest drag double billing in this town's history. Keep your eye open next week for the ad and your calendar clear for the 14th. . . The October Fest celebration at **Ursula's** in Houston, now underway, will feature Alan Allison of Dallas, the Grease Sisters, Cher'ee and Ivory Turner as entertainers. The long awaited Vicky Karr debut there is now slated for October 23rd through October 25th . . . Over at Houston's **Detour**, the October celebration goes all month, with free knockwurst and budget beer on weekends. . . In the "Take Note" category, Houston socialites should be informed that the **Filling Station**, in

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Despite the fact that we have increased the number of This Week In Texas copies printed each week, there still seems to be an acute shortage. Perhaps you've noticed the increased difficulty in obtaining one of the 5,000 plus copies we distribute around the State at random each week.

Therefore, to most equitably distribute This Week In Texas in the future, those 5,000 random copies will go only to those bars and business establishments who wish to list themselves as supporters of This Week In Texas. To be a supporter of this publication requires that the establishment affirm its standards of high faith in our community and denounce those practices aimed at treating gays like second-class citizens ripe for being ripped-off.

Also, it appears that we can no longer continue our "no subscription" policy, since many of you can evidently obtain a copy no other way. We didn't want this. Keeping subscription lists is a major headache. Yet we demand of ourselves the same sense of public awareness that we demand of our supporters. So effective today, subscriptions will be accepted. To pay for personnel and the additional copies required, the base subscription cost will be 50¢ an issue. Just fill in the subscription form (in this issue) and let us know when you want to begin and for how long. But please don't write unless you're desperate. We're not "pushing" this idea, and do it only because of drastic need.

With sincere thanks,

Lyle (Lynn) Black, Editor and Publisher
 This Week In Texas

respect to the coming colder temperatures, is altering its "bareback" night. It will now become leather jacket and levi's that garners all the favoritism on Wednesday nights. That oughta save a few pneumonia cases. Meanwhile, the **Farmhouse** in Houston is going to get a facelift while the **Spur** is getting a change of sound. The **Spur** will now feature a more country-western oriented juke box. Sing it, Tammy, honey! . . . On the film front, Houston's **Locker** will unroll "Son of Sinbad," starring Dale Robertson on October 7th, with showtime at 9:30 p.m. The movie "Zeppelin," which tentatively replaces the cancelled showing of "Bus Stop," is scheduled as the movie to be shown on October 6th at the **Bayou Landing** at 8:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. . . . Houston's **Depository** is fast becoming THE place to be in the Bayou City. They just announced the winners in their big give away. The first prize trip to Ft. Lauderdale went to Norm Wilson. The second prize award of one hundred dollars cash was handed over to Tony White, while Ricky Olson got to pocket the fifty dollar 3rd place award. Incidentally, business at the Depository has been so overwhelming that the plans to be closed on Monday and Tuesday have been scrubbed. And Monday has been given a special designation, "Customer Appreciation Night," with a one dollar cover charge, but all bar drinks only 25 cents. Ah, sweet success. And that's about it for this time around. Until we meet again, stay cool.

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SCREEN SHOP



By Cristopher Savitch

The movie **Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?** is appropriately titled. When word-of-mouth reveals the shoddy nature of this hack film, the producers are going to have to beg people to go see it. But no sob job is going to put this turkey over.

From its promotional campaign, **Brother Can You Spare a Dime?** purports to offer insight into that depressed period of American history from the late 20's to the early 40's, by means of old newsfilm allegedly assembled into a perceptively entertaining format. But this is certainly not a new idea, and therein lies the film's shortcoming.

Old newsfilm is entertaining! It is worth possessing. CBS knows that. NBC knows that. ABC knows that. Time-Life Books knows that. Westinghouse Broadcasting know that. MGM knows that. Universal Pictures knows that. Even the old RKO Studios knew that. Everyone knows that. And everyone has known that for years and years. Consequently, every famous foot of historical film from that era is strongly

locked into someone's copyrighted possession. And even the not very famous, or very interesting, film clips.

So enter the producers of **Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?** They know that historical documentary film has dollar value. It's entertaining. It helps us escape the trouble we currently face in our daily situation. It helps us laugh at our own problems. It rides high on the nostalgia wave. No doubt about it, old film is big business.

So hell-bent they went, to make their film. A film of old film. But making a good new film from old film requires good old film. Unfortunately, when the producers of **Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?** began making their new film, they didn't have one decent foot of old film. And when they had finished making their new film, they still hadn't obtained one enlightening foot of old film. No matter how you cut it, (and for the record, this film was edited with nil creativity) this celluloid effort is the biggest fast-buck con since they started putting 16 millimeter films of animal carnage to music and rated it G. Beware, beware.

I ask you, "Is Franklin D. Roosevelt going on a fishing trip a thrill-a-minute?" "Does Eleanor's buying of a raffle ticket turn you on?" "Are you shocked by the sight of a real buffalo?" "How about a turkey?" If so, run, do not walk to the nearest theater where this historical B-movie is unfurled. And after that, go to the nearest graveyard at midnight and swing a dead cat over your head three times. Get rid of warts, you know.

I really was anxious to see this film I'm a nut for old newsfilm. I love it, in fact. But this just ain't the real product. It's second class outtakes mixed with simulated and Hollywood action. Just flat dull. Like the film clips that comprise it, **Brother Can You Spare a Dime?** is not worth the money you'll save by avoiding it.

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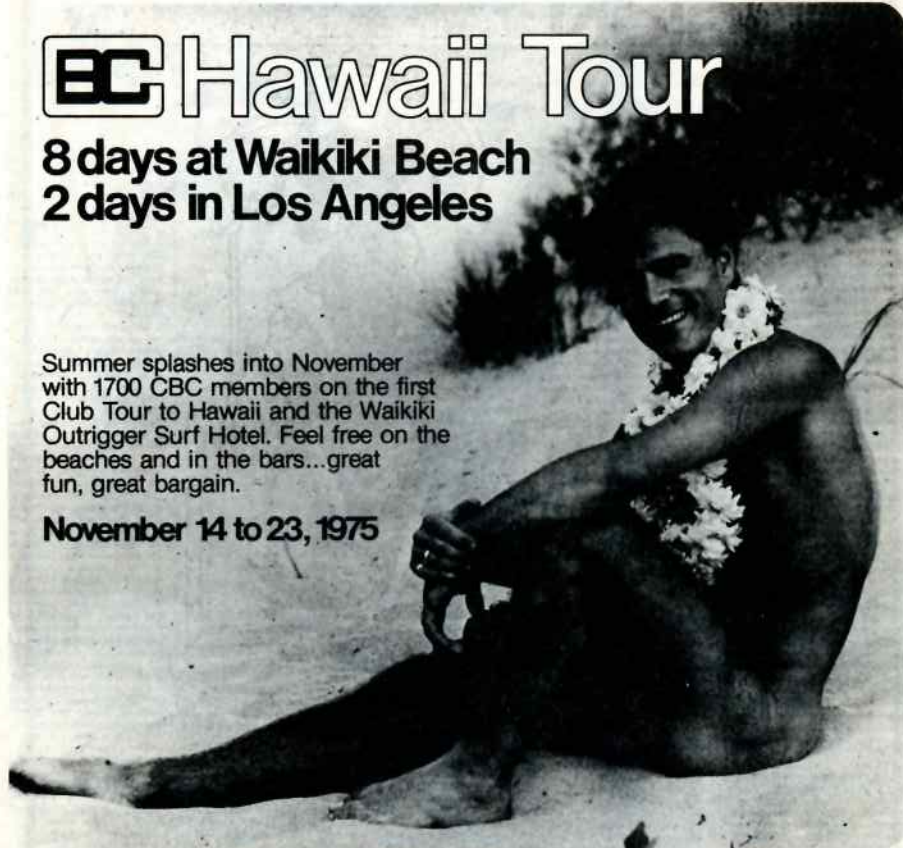
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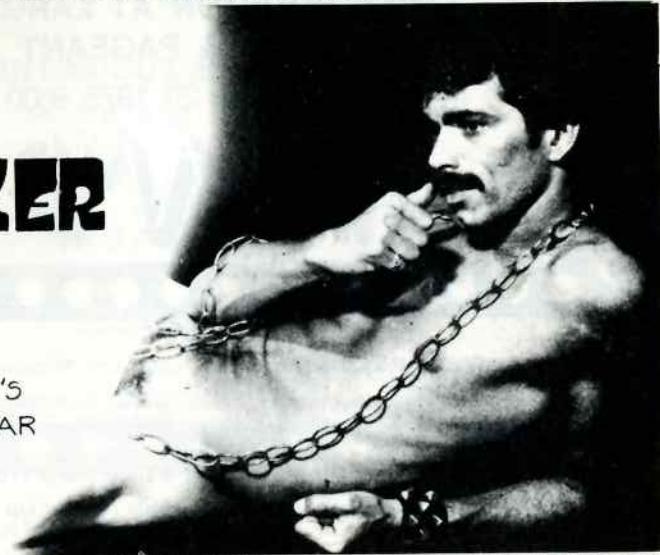
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by John Radt, M.D.

Hi, fatty!

How's that for a rude way to begin this week's column? But I assure you that my intentions were not to insult you or to poke fun. To the contrary, I call you "fatty" in hopes of making you feel better. I've been talking to you recently about different types of diets and dieting tips. We all know how the horrors of fat. It's bad for your health and, perhaps more importantly, it's bad for your sex life. Fat is ugly, let's face it. But by saying, "Hi, fatty," I want you to know that the label fits more often than not. Statistically, the person who is reading this column is overweight. You are not alone, fatty. And I don't want you to get discouraged about losing that excess weight because you think you're in an unfortunate minority.

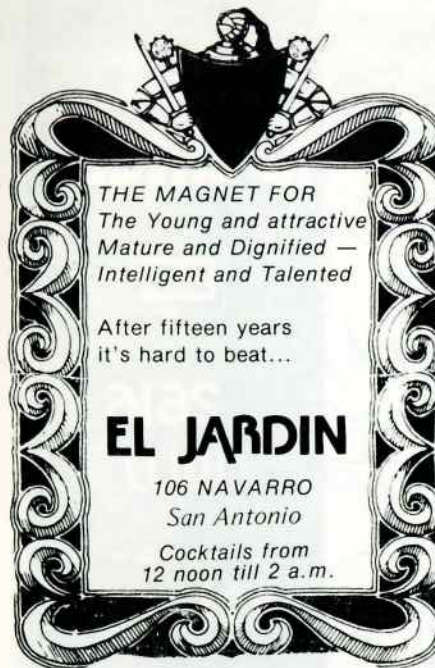
Some people are just a little fat, others are more hefty, and there is that unfortunate group that can walk down the street amid cheers of "Here comes da' showboat!" About 80 million adult Americans are overweight. Of these, about 42 million are concerned about their weight and want to get rid of some of it, with about 10 million Americans on one type of diet or another every single day. A general rule of thumb is that one third of the American population is overweight, that includes children, while another third of the population are fighting to get the fat off. So while fat is certainly not "in," fat people are in the majority.

Fat people "know" certain things that ordinary thin mortals have no knowledge. Most fat people are "experts" on dieting. They've read every

single new fad paperback book on dieting and probably have a mimeographed copy of a diet, probably the Grapefruit Diet, in their back pocket. Fat people know that all food is composed of either fat or carbohydrates or protein, or a combination of those three elements. Fat people know that the "old fashioned" way to diet was to eat food from all three groups, but keep the total number of calories down. Fat people also know that in recent years, diets have been developed that allow you to eat all the total calories you want, but not all three food types. (Such as the Stillman Water Diet that allows you to have all the total calories you want, but you can eat only protein, with no fats or carbohydrates allowed. Or the Atkin's Diet, which also allows unlimited calories, but stresses the eating of fats, with some protein and no carbohydrates. Or other assorted diets which allow only carbohydrates, and no proteins or fats.) When it comes to diets, fat people follow all the trends and know "what's what." Fat people often think they know more about diets than their doctor does. And they probably do.

The medical profession has failed, in many ways, when it comes to treating the overweight patient. Doctors usually recommend only the dull, well-balanced, calorie-counting diets that doctors have been recommending for decades. It's as if the medical men were years behind in the new developments of diet and overweight solutions. Most of them are. And it's beginning to show. Of all the fat people in this country, only one out of 10 will seek a doctor's advice, with 90 percent preferring to "go it alone" with a diet book. This is not necessarily a bad thing. The books often DO tell more about dieting than a doctor will or can. But there's an important distinction to be made here. While the books may know more about dieting,

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Charles R., Odessa, Tex.

Dear Charles,

Not necessarily. You failed to mention your age or the age of the one you love. This could be important. Usually, age differences matter less and less if the two parties involved both have attained at least a minimal degree of maturity. For example, if you are 36 and your friend is 25, you will have smoother sailing than if you are 29 and your friend is 18. The emphasis lies in the maturity and sophistication of the younger person. It is encouraging that you did refer to him as "mentally stable." In situations of age difference, it is not the actual number of years that matters as much as does what might be called the "generation gap" or social differences. Two men 36 and 29 were raised in pretty much the same "era," growing up with the Beatles, "I Love Lucy," and the Kennedy years. These things, however, don't hold much significance for those who are now only teenagers. They may have read about it or seen television reruns, but by and large, they are of a new generation, featuring Alice Cooper, public porno

films and a new laxity about marijuana. When you get right down to it, it is not number of years that matter, it is the degree of knowledge and experience shared in common. If you and your friend have similar interests and enjoy shared activities, don't let the age thing bug you.

Dear Adam,

If a candle has "overflowed" and spilled onto the shag, do you know any way of getting wax out of the carpet?

Tom J., Waco, Tex.

Dear Tom,

As far as I know (and I have shared your problem), the only "cure" I have found involves using a pair of scissors on the wax and, unfortunately, the carpet itself. How about it readers, any suggestions?

Dear Adam,

Every now and then I notice that some gay guys are getting their ears pierced and wearing various sorts of ear "studs" and ear jewelry. Is this considered on the butch side or on the nellie side?

Clive A., Houston, Tex.

Dear Clive,

I'm not really sure whether you can make that sort of distinction at this time. In the long run, it's going to depend on what types of people get their ears pierced most often. A majority has not yet developed. But I think it is safe to say that a great deal depends on just what type of ear ornament is worn, once the ear has been pierced. If the person in question is head-to-toe in heavy leather and looks mean-as-hell, you can bet that if he is wearing a small silver "dot" on his ear, he considers it to be rather masculine and butch. On the other hand, you can

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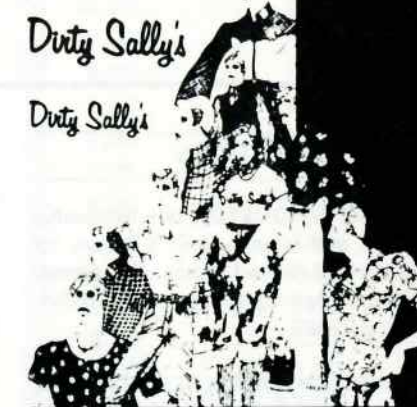
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ANSWERS BY ADAM

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be certain that if the person is wearing a big diamond earring, with strands of sequins and pearls that flow down from his ear and drape elegantly over his shoulder, that person is probably not a truck driver or a lumberjack. Get the idea?

Dear Adam,

From your experience, is there any one cologne that has a super and magic power to turn people on, a scent that is uniquely masculine instead of being

disgustingly sweet. Something that everyone else and his brother aren't wearing.

Gary L., Waco, Tex.

Dear Gary,

I think the smell you are looking for is perspiration. It's very masculine, and more and more difficult to find. Seriously though, there's an obscure cologne called "Baron" that is great! And I'm not trying to give them a free plug, but it really is somewhat special. It's hard to find, except in certain stores. But well worth the effort. It's really different and really passionate of odor.

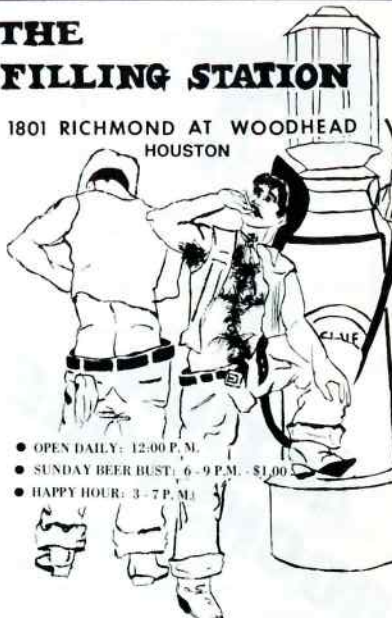
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All diet books say to get a physical checkup before going on this diet or that diet or any diet. But no one ever does. And that's a mistake. You really should get that checkup. For while the doctor may be a dummy about losing weight, let him be sure your body is ready for the type of diet you plan to go on. This becomes even more important as the diets on the market become more and more drastic in nature. Believe me, you can mess yourself up.

And one final fact. One third of all the people who are overweight and can't get rid of that fat DO have a medical problem, such as diabetes or heart disease. You could be fighting to get thin, when your doctor could solve your problem for you. Even if you don't tell your doctor you're going on a drastic diet, insist that he give you pre-diet tests, including a blood test, thyroid test and urinalysis, along with a complete health profile.

In short, doctors may not be "hip" when it comes to dieting, but they can be helpful to YOU in deciding YOUR dieting plan. It's very comforting to find out that no matter what diet, drastic or otherwise, you plan to go on that your body can "take it." And if you find out that your body can't go unharmed on a certain diet, it could save your life. You can't imagine how harmful the wrong diet at the wrong time can be. You are playing with fire. So, for the first time in your life, when you start a new diet, take the advice written into the diet. Do see a doctor first. It could make all the difference in whether the diet works or fails. You might discover the heart of your real problem AND lose that extra blubber once and for all. See ya next time.

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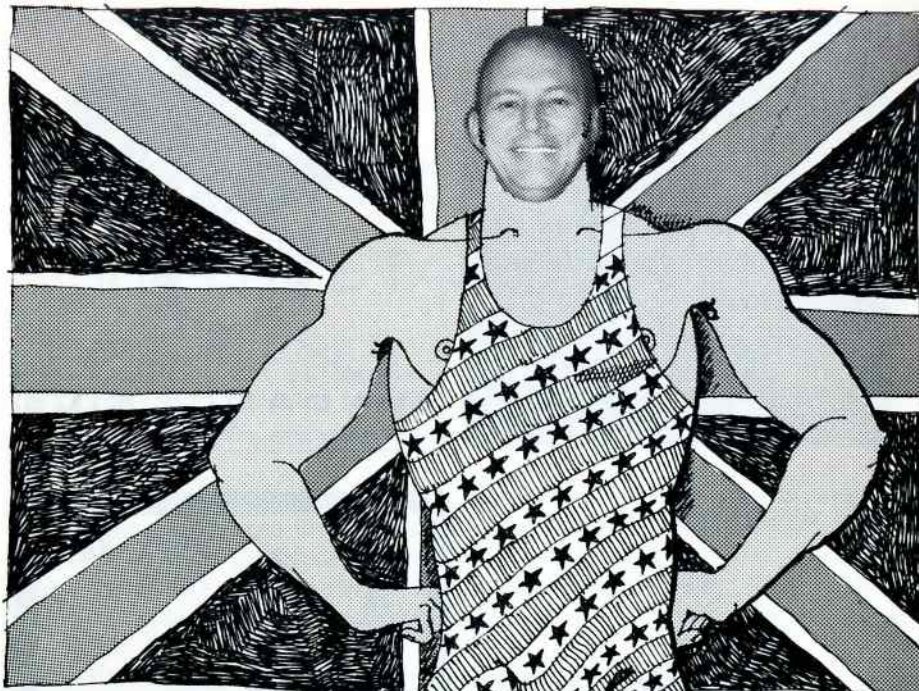
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