

This is the Weekend for the Texas Freedom Festival

A major celebration commemorating the first anniversary of the 21.06 decision will be held this weekend in Dallas. Sponsored by the Dallas Gay Alliance, activities will include workshops, seminars, a giant evening of entertainment at the Majestic Theater and a spectacular fireworks display.

A Texas Command Performance will be the highlight of the weekend and will feature numerous entertainers: Meg Christian, the Turtle Creek Chorale, Laura Theodore, the Montrose Country Cloggers, Melody Jones and others. The performance will be a benefit for the Federation of AIDS Related Organizations, a national lobby project for federal funding for

AIDS research.

Four AIDS workshops will be held at the Oak Lawn Library on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Runners interested in nutrition, proper clothing and workouts are invited to attend a Runners' Clinic Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at the DGA office at 3409 Oak Lawn.

Gay AIDS activist Virginia Apuzzo will be the keynote speaker at the 21.06 Celebration at Reverchon Park Ball Diamond, Saturday at 8:00 p.m.. Vocalist Judy Christopher (Ms. Gay Dallas), the Montrose Country Cloggers and a fireworks finale will be the evening's entertainment.

Politically oriented members of the community may wish to attend the Texas Gay Political Round Table and Brunch at 10 a.m. Sunday. Reservations are necessary for this event by calling (214) 521-8919 or (214) 528-4233.

Tickets for the Texas Command Performance are \$10 for general admission, \$25 for reserved mezzanine box seats and \$50 for sponsored orchestra seats. Tickets are available at Crossroads Market, Half the Sky Bookstore and Union Jack in Dallas, and at Union Jack in Houston.

For additional information, call the Dallas Gay Alliance office at (214) 528-4233.

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AIDS Hearing in D.C. Blasts Reagan Administration

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Are You Listed by the FBI?

By Hollis Hood

Is your name listed in a file at the Federal Bureau of Investigation because you are publicly a gay person? What other information is kept without your knowledge or consent?

The answers to those questions and many others are the subject of a soon to be lawsuit filed on behalf of Dan Siminoski, former Texas Tech political science lecturer and gay political rights historian/activist.

Siminoski filed for release of FBI documents on surveillance of 13 gay groups from the 1950s to the present under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) in October, 1982. Release of much of the requested information has, for the moment, been denied, and he believes much of the information that was kept has been destroyed. Siminoski requested the information in connection with his forthcoming book, *Spies in the Closets: Federal Surveillance of the Gay Rights Movement from 1950-1982*.

He was told that much of the information would "endanger national security" if it were released, and that the public served by such as release was "so small" that it essentially was not worthwhile to go through the process involved. Siminoski terms the government's attitude "unadulterated poppy cock."

He said a accompanying fee waiver request (the fee for copying records) was also denied, a situation he attributes to the Reagan's administration attitude toward freedom of information, or denial of same. The fee anticipated for reproduction of all releasable items is in excess of \$165.

Currently, Siminoski is on a criss-cross country course talking to people, addressing groups and raising funds for what may be a lengthy court battle regarding the material. The case will be filed with the American Civil Liberties Union in California.

He, and other gay leaders, such as the National Gay Task Force and Gay Right National Lobby, who have voiced support, believe the case will be of tangible benefit

to the gay rights movements for the following reasons: it will result in a major court test of the rights of gay people to be secure in their civil liberties; second, the opportunities it offers for media coverage and public education about denial of these liberties; and last because the case will offer an opportunity to make connections between the gay and non-gay civil rights movements.

He has appealed both the denial for information and the denial of fee waiver, and said simply "nothing they do will be good enough. We are going to file suit."

"The Justice Department will surely deny my appeal. Litigation will formally begin at that time. Full involvement of the gay community is of central importance to victory, as is the involvement of all groups concerned with protecting civil rights," he said.

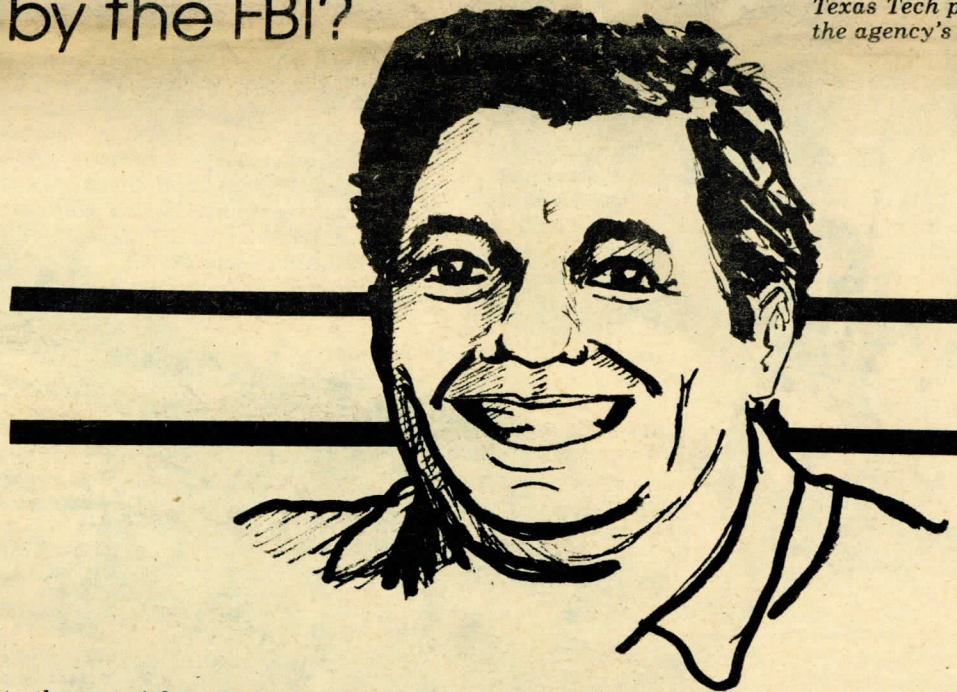
Others have tried to excise this information, he said, but he is confident of a victory in the legal battle because of mounting support on the issue and because of his intense background in political science and the workings of govern-

ment and law.

Educated at the University of California at Berkeley, where he received a bachelor's degree, he went on to gain both a master's and doctorate at the University of Wisconsin in Political Science. He has taught courses at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, Arizona State University and Long Beach City College as well as Texas Tech in Lubbock. He has served as a legislative aide and as political consultant to several organizations. He is the Texas Field Associate for GRNL and a nationwide syndicated gay columnist for Stonewall Features.

Like John D'Emilio, Siminoski is concerned with documenting the systematic intrusion of the federal government into the lives of gay Americans, but his time frame is broader spanning the past 30 years. "The interest of the federal government in our organization and leaders was intense and consistent throughout this period. It is probable that the records I am seeking amount to one of the largest surveillance records of any political movement in this country."

Texas Tech professor Dan Siminoski seeks FBI files on the agency's spying of gay groups since the 1950s



Siminoski requested documents ranging from routine memos to policy statements and communiques with Congress and other governmental agencies, under the terms of the FOIA. He specifically requested data on 13 organizations by name and additional information as well. With the denial came his appeal, to which the Justice Department has yet to respond.

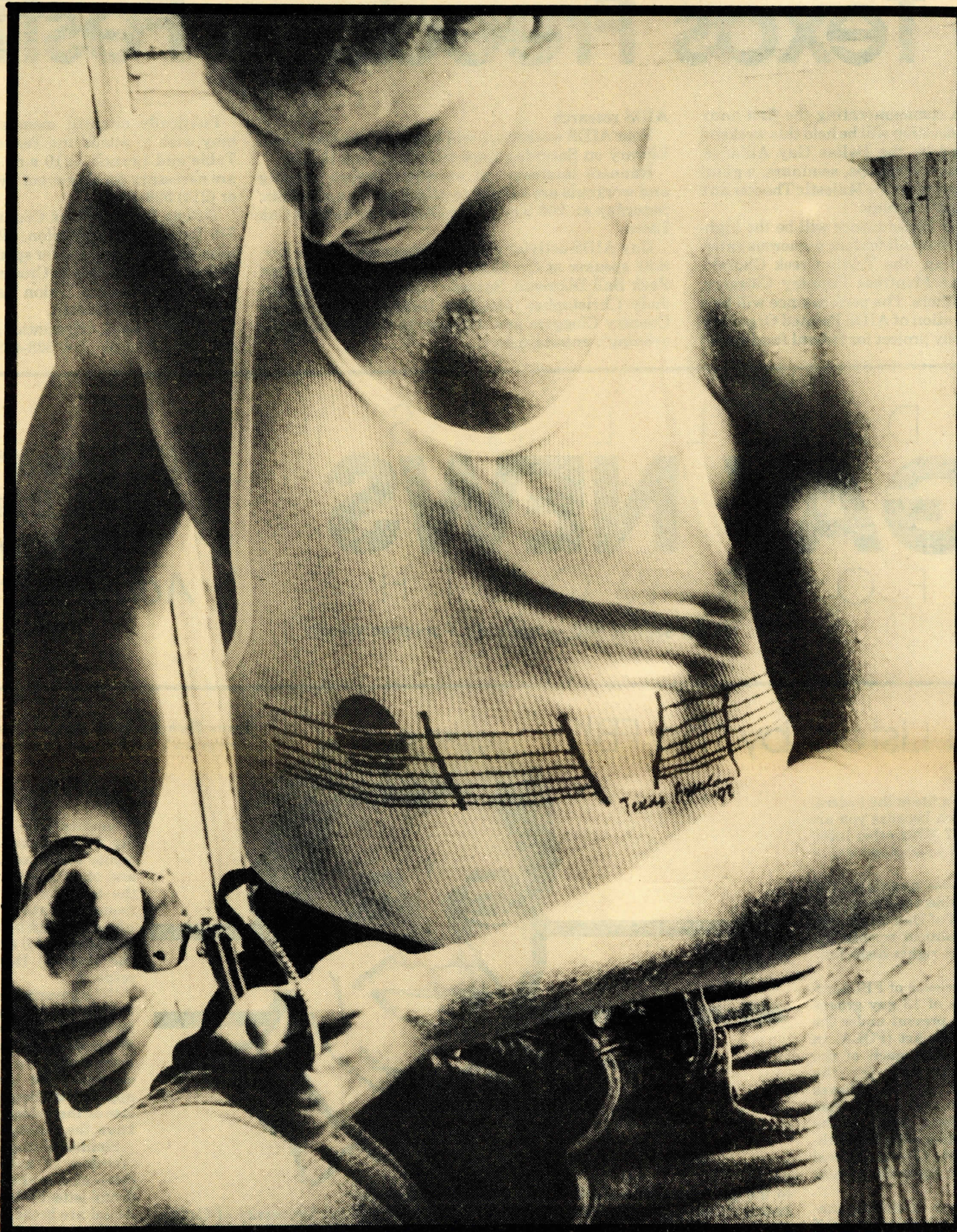
"The government has got to understand that gays represent a massive political force and that we are going to start demanding the rights," he said. "This issue could have an impact on the coming elections. We are totally prepared to appeal to the Supreme Court, and we won't lose at the federal level. I know the law, I know the quality of this case."

Siminoski alleges that there has been no "freedom of access" to the records as demanded in the law. "As defined in the denial letter by the FBI, the reasons for the denial are broad, vague and open to misapplication at the whim of the agency. If these standards are to be applied, no requestor could know in advance whether he qualified, and the resisting agency would be free to disqualify by mere definition any data it wished withheld," his appeal letter stated.

"While the gay community can be viewed as a distinct segment of the American society, it does not follow that the gay movement can reasonably be viewed as distinct from the U.S. civil rights movement as a whole. The legal and social rights lesbian and gay people are fighting for are not qualitatively different than those for which blacks, hispanics, native Americans, women and others have been struggling for since the 1960s and earlier."

Siminoski solicits individual support for his cause, the cost of which will probably be in excess of \$20,000. Contacts can be directed to Freedom of Information Defense Fund, c/o Dr. Dan Siminoski, 131 S. Occidental Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90039.

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Reagan Response Blasted in AIDS Hearing

By Larry Bush

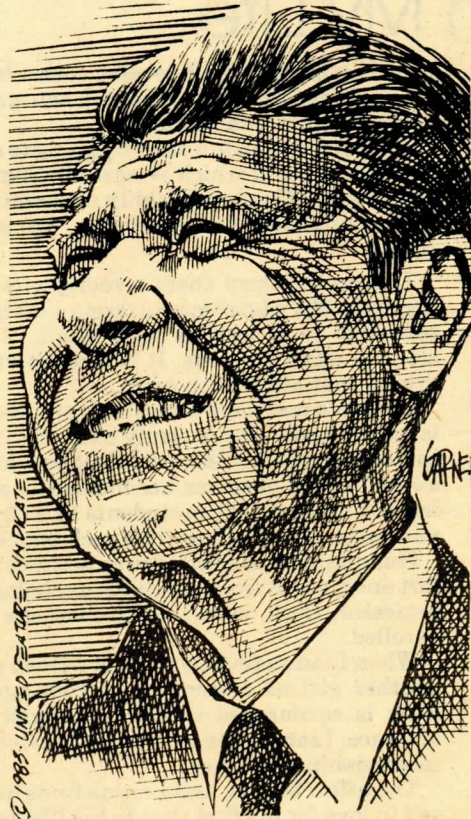
Federal health officials wrangled with a congressional oversight committee over the Reagan administration's handling of the AIDS crisis during two days of hearings in August.

The debate which pitched House Government Operations and Health Subcommittee Chairman Ted Weiss (D-Manhattan), researchers, public health officials and gay groups against the Reagan administration's health officials and Republican congressmen on the committee was the most public display to date of the growing differences of opinion over the federal government's effectiveness in responding to the epidemic.

An angry Ted Weiss charged Assistant Secretary for Health Edward Brandt with hindering the congressional committee's investigations into AIDS response by both the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Weiss said that Reagan appointees had instructed scientists that they should have officials from the top levels of the bureaucracy sit in on any interviews about the effectiveness of AIDS research efforts, and that files on research proposals and results were being blocked as well.

At one point in the hearings, Weiss tore off the front page of a memorandum by officials at the National Cancer Institute (part of NIH) to all employees about congressional interviews, which told employees that top-line officials "should be invited" to sit in on the interviews. Weiss charged that the presence of top bureaucrats would have a "chilling" effect on frank evaluations of the government's programs.

Brandt and a team of federal health agency directors denied Weiss's contention, claiming that they were seeking only



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to protect scientists and researchers from congressional "intimidation," and that files had been closed to protect the confidentiality of names collected by federal officials in search of clues on AIDS.

The angry exchanges were resolved when Brandt agreed to a new system of file review proposed by Weiss which protects the confidentiality of names; he also agreed that subcommittee investigators could meet with health researchers independently of government managers.

Resolution of the dispute was considered by Weiss to be crucial to his efforts to oversee governmental AIDS efforts. Weiss' subcommittee is given a mandate to act as a watchdog over all federal health activities; as a Manhattan congressman, he has taken a pointed interest in the AIDS crisis, which Reagan officials have labelled the nation's "number one health priority."

Weiss' hearings were also marked by partisan divisions between Republicans and Democrats, with Republicans seeking to argue that making AIDS "the number one health priority" didn't make it the number one funding priority. Republican committee members, present through most of the hearings, devoted close attention to the testimony and demonstrated familiarity with many of the technical points raised.

The hearing opened with testimony from three men with AIDS: New York's Michael Callen, San Francisco's Ron Lyons and Washington, D.C.'s Anthony Ferraro. Lyons told the committee, "I have come here today in the hope that my epitaph will not read that I died of red tape." He appealed to the committee to treat Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome as a "human problem."

Callen also called for a stronger governmental response, noting that many gay men in New York are weary of repeated AIDS reports that bring no new information 18 months after the federal government announced its efforts were underway.

Ferraro spoke movingly of coming to terms with an AIDS diagnosis by going home, where "my significant other held me in his arms, and I wondered, 'Why do I feel like Ali McGraw?'" Ferraro, who is undergoing treatment with experimental drugs at NIH, said he had been told that nearly \$500,000 in drug costs alone had been involved in his own treatment over approximately a nine-month period.

Also testifying at the hearing was National Gay Task Force executive director Virginia Apuzzo, who spoke forcefully

of the need for a concerted governmental plan to deal with AIDS. She also noted the high cost of continued lack of progress.

"We do not count in months, weeks or days; we count in lives," Apuzzo said. "A look at the federal government's response to the AIDS crisis leads to the unavoidable conclusion that, in this administration, there is a sharp contrast between the rhetoric of concern and the reality of response. The administration has been out of touch with the magnitude of this crisis. It has been following, not leading, the general public and the affected communities. ... As long as a comprehensive plan is not forthcoming, the public will legitimately wonder and worry how seriously the administration is taking this issue."

Gay Rights National Lobby Executive Director Steve Endean told the committee that the Reagan administration's response to AIDS has been "a cruel joke," and said, "It remains more than a little ironic that lobbying initiatives are even necessary in the face of such a serious crisis and statements that it is the number one health priority."

The immediate past president of the American Public Health Association, Stanley Matek, also decried the Reagan response, saying, "The administration's marching order to these program directors is unequivocal: 'Don't ask for any more money; make us look as good as you can with what you've got.'" Matek asked that Brandt convene a meeting of national experts within 45 days to develop an AIDS research plan, "a realistic budget," and a priority list. That should be followed, Matek said, by creation of a standing expert advisory panel.

Bruce Voeller, a founder of NGTF and a member of two scientific advisory panels created by the Reagan administration on AIDS, charged that "(the Department of) Health and Human Services has not convened a single national meeting of research scientists and physicians from the private sector and government to collaborate in developing a comprehensive master plan." Voeller said that animal model testing could run NIH costs to \$197 million for "merely a limited array of tests designed only to discover a susceptible species of animal so the real research can begin."

Voeller said that the prospect of losing federal research grants had had the effect of gagging scientists who were otherwise willing to challenge Reagan budget levels. "Those in government quite reasonably fear quick termination of their government careers if they state their considered scientific beliefs in the face of explicit government gag orders. University researchers equally clearly tell me that they fear governmental reprisal if they appear before these hearings or speak their minds. These women and men are dependent upon government research grants in order to carry out their scientific research."

Marcus Conant, co-director of San Francisco's Kaposi's Sarcoma Clinic and a physician at the University of California, told of patients who will die because of the slow federal response.

"I have to characterize the federal response to AIDS as bordering on the negligent," Conant said. "I see in my office every day young men who should be in the prime of life but who instead are wasting away towards an early, pointless, but once-preventable death. They regularly ask me why their own government does not seem to care if they live or die. The question is not a rhetorical one. I have no answer for it."

"I cannot help but conclude that federal officials who say that enough money is being spent on AIDS are simply mouthing some required political line that has nothing to do with reality. I wish they could be with me in my office every day as I have to face yet another patient who will likely die because a major federal commitment to fighting AIDS was not made sooner."

Police Hit Gay Bars Again

The Dallas Police Dept. was checking gay bars once again last weekend. On Saturday, August 27, the police visited The Crib, 5404 Lemmon. On Sunday, August 28, uniformed officers checked on the No Name, 2513 N. Fitzhugh.

Gary Monier, owner of the No Name and president of the Dallas Tavern Guild, said that the police entered the bar around 6:30 Sunday evening.

Monier said that the officers did not "raid" the bar, as was done the previous week at The Eighth Day, 2509 N. Fitzhugh. However, Monier said that they did check identification of patrons in the bar, including customers who were 50 and 60 years of age. Monier said that no arrests were made.

Captain Parker of the Vice Division of DPD stated that he was unaware of the checks made at The Crib and No Name. No one could be reached at the Patrol Division of DPD for comment. A meeting with representatives from the Patrol Division was scheduled for Sept. 1.

Parker did state that the raid on The Eighth Day was something "done all the time." Parker said that a narcotics warrant was obtained for The Eighth Day raid after receiving information on drug dealing, which allegedly occurred in the bar.

90-FM to Air Gay Dramas

KERA, 90-FM, will broadcast two radio dramas this month dealing with the struggles of gay men in 20th century society.

The Men with the Pink Triangle will air Sunday, September 5, at 5:00 p.m. and is based on Heinz Heger's book concerning his six-year imprisonment in a Nazi concentration camp and the effects this internment had on his personal life.

More immediate is the *Reflections of a Rock Lobster* which recounts the U.S. District Court battle waged in 1980 by Aaron Fricke who was determined to take another young man to his senior prom, and is also a story of growing up gay in a typical American small town.

Reflections will be broadcast at 5:00 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 11.

Runners Clinic Saturday

As a part of the Texas Freedom Festival, the Dallas Gay Alliance will be sponsoring a runners clinic on Saturday, September 3, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the DGA office, 3409 Oaklawn, room 205.

The clinic will include discussions on running, swimming, nutrition and Nautilus workouts.

The clinic has outlined goals which include the formation of a gay running club, sponsorship of a runner in the next Gay Olympics and establishing a six mile fun run event during Gay Pride Week in 1984.

Racial Mixture a Winner on Baseball Diamond

The right ethnic mixture of the team may have just as much to do with winning a baseball game as hitting and pitching, reports *The Sporting News*.

Temple University Professor Robert Bunnell says a survey of nearly 200 college teams found those with at least one black, one white and one Hispanic starter had more victories than all-white or all-black teams.

The winning percentage for all-black teams was .467, he says. For whites, it was .547 and for "melting pot" teams, it was .605.

Possible AIDS Therapy Found

The drug Isoprinosine has been shown to restore immune responses in blood taken from AIDS victims, reports United Press International.

Already established as helping to restore the immunity of aging people to disease, Isoprinosine showed favorable results in preliminary experiments when administered to AIDS patients, said Dr. Kwong Y. Tsang of the Medical University of South Carolina.

Booze and Cigarette Ads Back on TV

Liquor and cigarettes advertising is back on television thanks to the Public Broadcasting Service. Although booze and tobacco firms have been banned from advertising on commercial TV for over a decade, new PBS guidelines allow them to fund public TV programs, reports the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The first company to take advantage of the loophole was R.J. Reynolds Industries, owner of Heublein Spirits and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco.

A company spokesman calls it "a new era in public television," but PBS spokeswoman Mary Jane McKinven doubts it will open the door to liquor and cigarette ads on commercial TV.

McKinven says R.J. Reynolds is an underwriter, not a sponsor, and was allowed to underwrite the program only because it owns businesses other than its tobacco and alcohol concerns.

Gay Day at Wet 'n Wild

Sports

Dallas Bowlers Announce Season Winners

For members of the community interested in participating in the fall season, which begins on Thursday, September 8, with two shifts forming at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m., simply report to Circle Bowl, 10011 Denton Drive, thirty minutes before your preferred time, or call 821-0400 or 526-7453.

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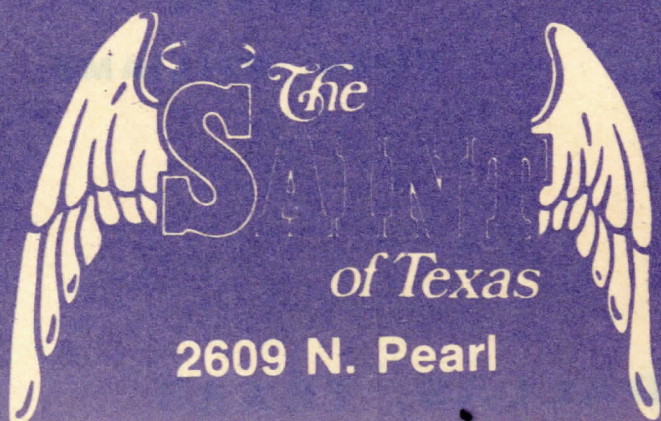
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Haitians Resent AIDS Stigma

International Gay News Agency

An international controversy has arisen over whether U.S. officials have unfairly categorized residents of Haiti and Haitians in the United States as having an increased risk of contracting AIDS.

Haitians medical experts say officials of the U.S. Public Health Service made a serious mistake. But U.S. officials insist that their categorization is correct.

New York City officials have removed Haitian Americans from the list of high-risk groups, saying that the number of cases is too small to justify their inclusion and that many Haitian victims appear to be members of the other high-risk groups.

Haitian Americans say that they have become objects of discrimination among people with unwarranted fears that they can contract AIDS through social contact.

In Haiti itself, the government reports a drop in tourism of about 20 percent over last year. Tourism is one of Haiti's chief industries.

Haitians have charged that the disease originated in the U.S. and was taken to Haiti by homosexual tourists who transmitted it to male Haitian prostitutes.

Federal epidemiologists say the rate of AIDS cases diagnosed in the United States among Haitian-born people is at least ten times higher than the rate for all Americans. The rate in Haiti is unknown.

Dr. Saidel Laine, president of the Haitian Medical Association in Port-au-Prince, said that U.S. officials committed a "gross mistake" by asking Haitian patients if they were homosexual or IV drug users and expecting a yes or no answer. They get a "no" answer," said Laine, "because homosexuality or even IV drug use is a tough subject to accept in Haitians"

It is thought that forthcoming research will clear up confusions as to high-risk groups if Haitian doctors show more willingness to acknowledge homosexuality in Haiti. Because of the strong taboo against homosexuality in that country, doctors have hitherto denied it as a factor in AIDS there.

NOW Schedules Conference

The 1983 Texas NOW Conference will be held in Corpus Christi Sept. 9-11 at the Emerald Beach Holiday Inn. The general public and NOW members are invited.

The Conference, whose theme is, "We Can Do It NOW!" will examine the political and social influence of feminists today and campaign work for the coming elections.

Workshops will cover issues including insurance, reproductive rights, lobbying your legislature, domestic violence and consciousness raising. Judy Goldsmith will deliver the keynote address on Saturday, Sept. 10. Full registrants will enjoy a cruise of the harbor. Nationally acclaimed Kristin Lems will provide the music. Child care and alternative housing will be available. Preregistration is \$30, non-NOW-\$35, by Aug. 24. For additional info call 726-9828, Jeanne.

The National NOW Conference with emphasis on skill development and action strategies will be Sept. 30 to Oct. 2. For more info call 924-5177, Rossann.

LA Chosen as Gay Business Convention Site

The National Association of Business Councils has announced its third annual convention will be held this year in Los Angeles, Nov. 3-6.

The theme of the convention is "Future Links," meaning that the future is directly determined by present time and present actions. It is also concerned with relationships, between the present and the future, between communities and between professional and personal involvements.

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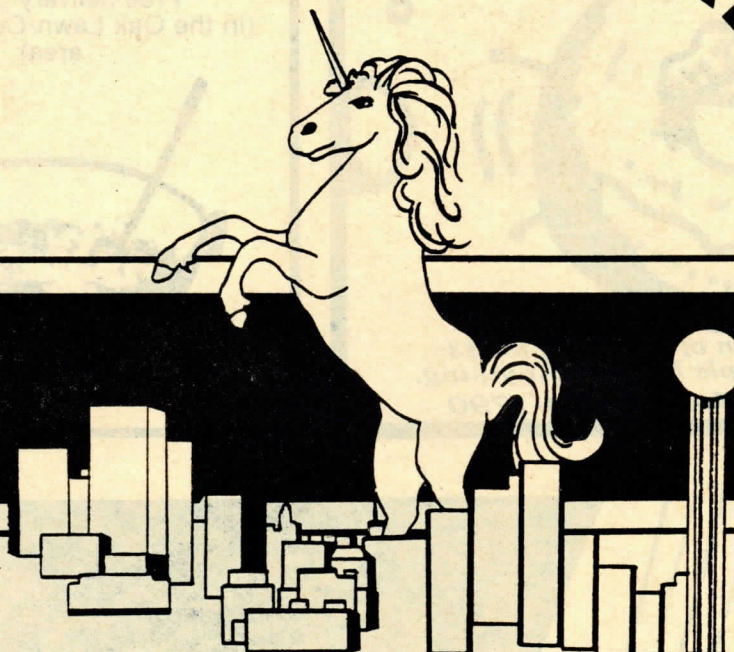
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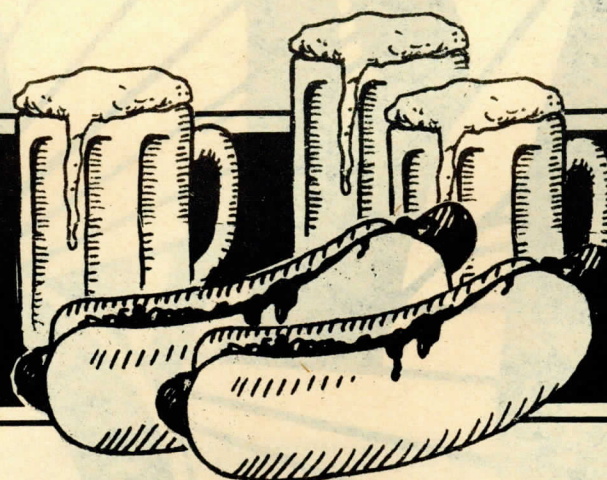
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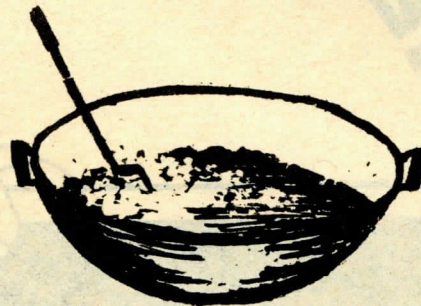
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Pacific News Service

The medical director of the country's largest chain of drug abuse treatment clinics says an unprecedented number of patients are showing signs of being hooked on two or more drugs simultaneously.

Dr. Joseph Pursch says as many as 80 percent of the young people admitted to 15 "careunit" hospitals in ten states are abusers of at least two substances, such as alcohol, cocaine and marijuana.

Dr. Pursch says these "chemical gourmets," as he calls them, are "harder to treat, more self-destructive and much more of a danger to others."

Probably No Pretzels, Either

It may be hot here, but it's hotter in China, and what's worse, there's no beer.

The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* reports the roasting weather has caused a run on Chinese suds, and demand is double the output of Peking's two breweries.

As a result, people have been lining up outside restaurants with jars, plastic containers and thermos bottles, hoping to buy some of the precious commodity.

Muzak for the Eyes

Rock video is here; now get ready for easy-listening video.

As reported in the *Wall Street Journal*, an outfit called Environmental Video is producing half hour tapes that feature babbling brooks, a barn in a meadow and other restful vistas.

There's no action, just some birds flying back and forth, to the strains of Mantovani-like violins.

The company sells the tapes to hospitals, where they're piped into rooms via closed circuit.

Stop! In the Name of Lust

Pacific News Service

Police in Cleveland say a group of enterprising hookers figured out an ingenious way to get motorists to stop in the name of love.

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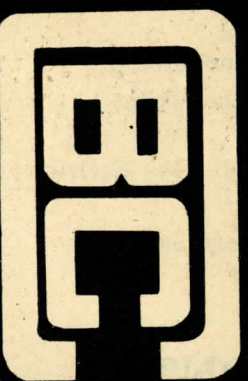
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Spies in the Closet

By Dan Siminoski, Ph.D.

There are spies in the closets of Gay Americans! For at least 30 years, a variety of federal agents have been compiling dossiers on our activities, our organizations, our leaders and our communities. It is estimated that the FBI alone is holding tens of thousands of files on the gay rights movement since 1950.

Why they started the surveillance, and what they've done with the data they've gathered is a complex story whose full details are only beginning to be known. This is the first of several columns in which I'll share the story with you.

Many gay activists have assumed for years that their groups were under federal surveillance, if only because of the example of other civil rights movements. Founders of early gay groups, like the Mattachine Society and the Daughters of Bilitis, know their groups were watched because of personal experience with surveillance and interrogation by FBI agents.

We know that an obscure law called the "Hoey Act," passed by Congress in the early 50s, required local police departments to forward copies of all arrest records relating to "sex and perversion" to the FBI. Most of those are assumed to be gay-related.

It was revealed in a 1977 Federal Court trial (American Friends Society vs. Webster) that at least 99 cubic feet (!) of Hoey Act documents were accumulated before the processing was terminated sometime in the 60s. What was done with those records, and whether or not they have been destroyed, are important questions that need to be answered.

We know that President Eisenhower issued an Executive Order (EO-10450) in 1953, which required the FBI to investigate federal employees and job applications to protect against their "subversion," "mental disorders," "immorality" and "susceptibility to coercion," among other categories. Those knowledgeable of the FBI and federal personnel policy believe these four warrants for investigation were probably used heavily against gay people, and that the resulting files could be enormous in number. EO-10450 is still very much in use at the present time!

We can determine the general nature of the FBI surveillance of us through public records and from researching the experiences of our own groups and communities. But we cannot know the depth of federal interest in us unless we examine the FBI files themselves. Some attempts have been made to get at those records, but the results have been fragmentary at best.

Facing this problem, I initiated a suit in October 1982 under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), requesting all records of FBI surveillance of our movement since 1950. I asked by name for records in headquarters and in eight regional offices. I specified that I wanted the research to include, but not be limited to, 13 historically important organizations in the decades since 1950. The FBI has admitted having thousands of pages of records on the groups in question, but it seems likely that we will have to file suit in federal courts to gain access to them.

According to gay and FOIA legal experts, the case is one of the most complex of its kind ever filed, and is likely to raise substantive legal questions regarding gay rights, privacy and Justice Dept. guidelines regarding domestic surveillance. I am being represented by the Southern California American Civil Liberties Union, with the partnership of Lambda Legal Defense and the support of other national and local gay organizations.

My FOIA request was filed last fall. In January, the FBI denied it in two ways. First, they denied my application for a

waiver of search and copying costs, a request usually granted to work that is in the "public interest." The FBI claimed that gay rights is not a matter of current public interest, that it affects too few people to meet the "public interest standard" and, that despite book contracts and media access, I did not have the ability to get the released records out to the interested public.

Since these rulings are inconsistent with the facts, I have appealed the FBI decisions to the Justice Department. Justice has made no announcement after over six months of delay. We were prepared to file suit if a favorable ruling was not handed down by Labor Day. Litigation seems inevitable.

While the fee waiver issue is important,

the central issue of the case when it comes to trial will be the adequacy of the search made by the FBI for the documents relevant to my request. Eight months after my FOIA application was filed, many of the regional offices have refused even to acknowledge surveillance activities. At this moment, the total number of pages acknowledged by all FBI units amounts to less than 6000. Of this number, sources at Justice have informed me that a great majority consists of publications of the surveilled groups themselves.

Throughout my negotiations with the FBI and Justice Dept., no mention has ever been made of the Hoey Act or EO-10450, and no destruction of pertinent documents has been admitted. Therefore, it seems quite likely that those 6000 pages represent only a fraction of the record

against us. As a gay activist and a political scientist who has specialized in FOIA questions, I am confident that we will win any lawsuit. The law is on our side, both gay and straight press have shown great interest, and I am confident of support from the gay community.

In my next column, I will discuss our legal strategy and the potential impact of the case on gay rights and the 1984 elections. I encourage your comments and questions on this matter and any contributions of financial aid or information on any aspects of this case.

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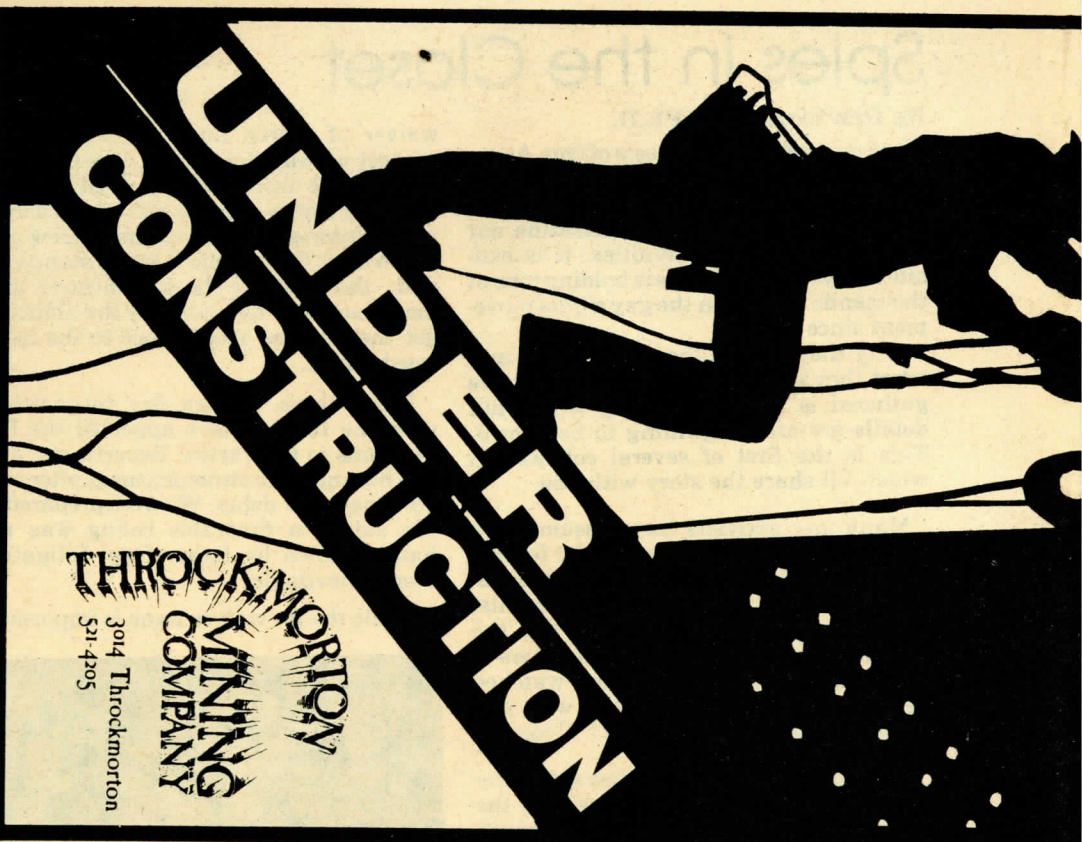
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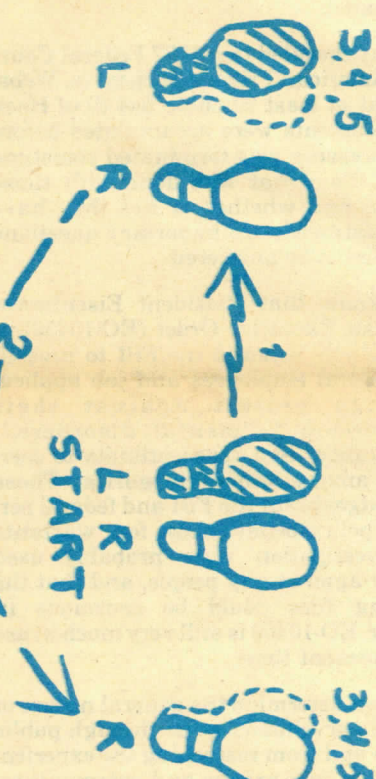
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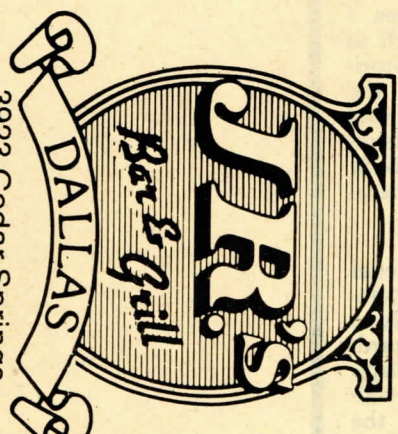
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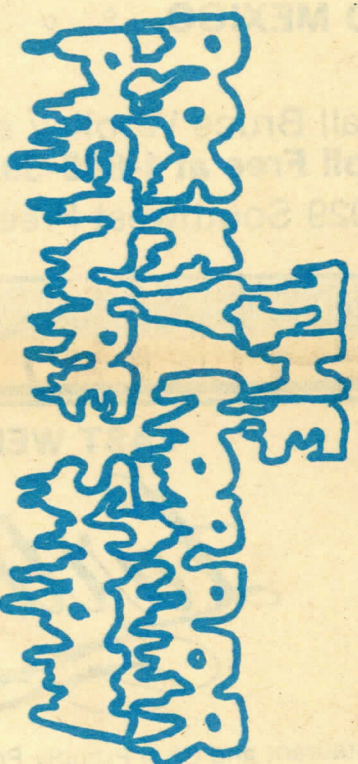
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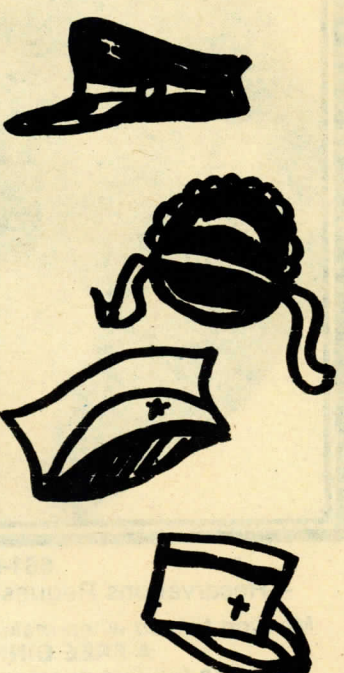
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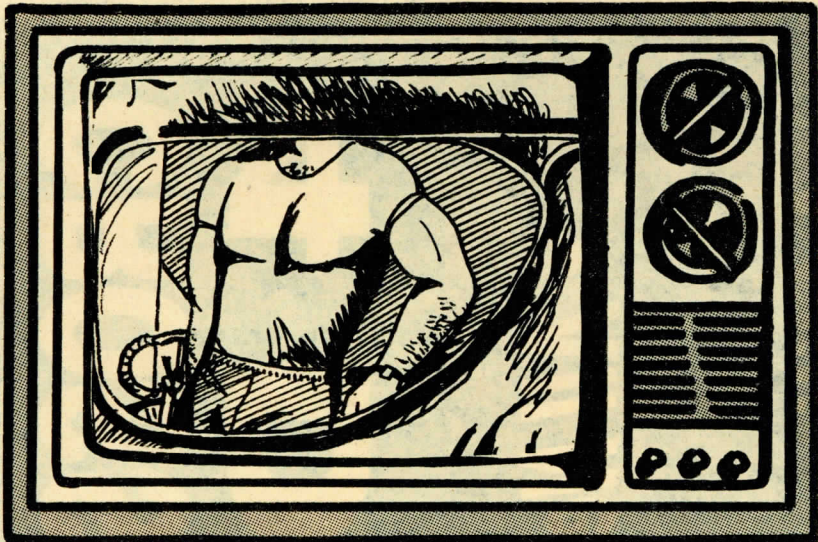
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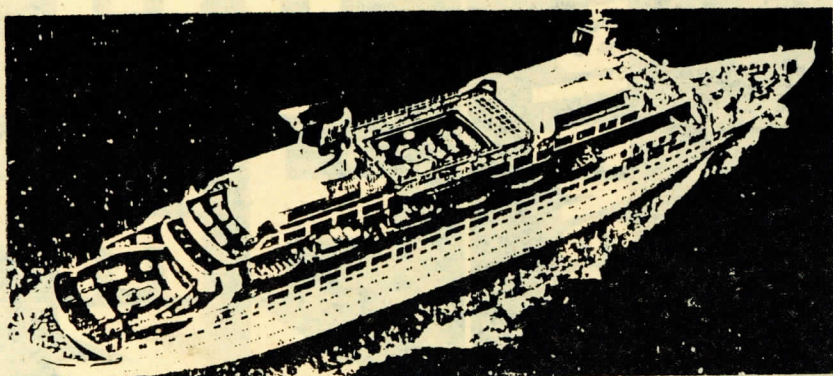
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Muscle-Man Misconceptions

By Harvey Thompson, M.D.

With so many of us interested in improving our personal appearance, there has been a rapid increase in the number of gyms and athletic programs aimed at people who are more interested in the cosmetic improvements of exercise, instead of the competitive aspects. With that increase has come a good amount of misinformation. Let's consider some of the more common questions about weight-lifting that crop up for the amateur.

Q. Is a special diet needed for weight-lifting?

A. Probably not. The body is adept at transforming fats, carbohydrates and proteins from one form into another. Calories are a more important consideration. Body mass is determined by this formula:

INTAKE (calories) equals ENERGY EXPENDITURE plus CHANGE (in body weight).

The equation may seem simple, but it is frequently misunderstood by the obese, the underweight, the athlete and weight-lifter. Any one of the variables influences the other two. For example, if more calories are consumed while energy expenditure remains the same, body weight will increase in anyone with no disease and good health. However, if less food is eaten while energy expenditure remains constant, body weight will drop. Amazing as it is, there are still patients who exclaim, "But Doctor! I don't eat anything, and I still gain weight!" That's obviously impossible.

Q. When you stop lifting weights, does muscle turn to fat?

A. No. Fat cells are from endoderm. Muscle cells are from mesoderm. They do not transform themselves from one to another. Probably, the number of fat and muscle cells are "set" at birth and don't change. Obesity is not an increase in the number of fat cells, but a change in their lipid content. Muscle cells hypertrophy, or enlarge, with exercise, but don't increase in number, either.

Q. Does weight-lifting increase your life span?

A. Maybe not. As unreasonable as it may seem, there is not good proof that exercise protects against heart disease. However, one positive benefit of exercise has been seen in a study of longshoremen; their heavy physical activity seemed to protect against "Sudden Death Syndrome," a type of heart attack.

Q. Will situps reduce the size of my waistline?

A. No. Most large bellies are fat. To get the waist size down, one must depend on weight reduction, either through less intake or more energy expenditure through exercise. The exercise will work an all-over reducing benefit; spot reduction, aimed at melting away fat in a specific exercise area, won't work. The waist vibrators and wide rubber belt gimmicks were fads of the 50s.

Q. Is weight-lifting better for you than jogging or aerobic dancing?

A. No. Weight-lifting is mostly cosmetic. It looks healthy, but it's not a real cardiovascular conditioner.

Q. Is it better to work out with weights every day or a few times a week?

A. Doing workouts can be boring and time-consuming. A daily workout is necessary for the weight-lifting pro, but the amateur who wants a body that's "a cut above the average" will find an alternate-day-of-the-week regime productive enough, as well as a more efficient use of time that's more likely to be followed than daily grinds.

Q. What are Lats? the Pecs? Biceps? Triceps? Deltoids? Hamstrings?

A. All are different parts of the muscular anatomy. Knowing those parts is invaluable in setting up a sensible workout pattern for each muscle group. For example, the biceps in the front of the arms are developed by "curls." Dips or benches develop

the triceps in the back of the arms. Bench presses are pretty standard for the chest pectorals. Shrugs build the trapezius of the shoulder. Arm extensions (front and side) are for the deltoids, situps for the abdomen. Quads and leg curls done on the stomach are for the hamstrings in the back of the thigh.

Q. Didn't you say situps don't reduce the waistline?

A. They don't. They help build muscle but will not reduce specific area fat.

Q. How many repetitions? How many sets?

A. Three sets of the maximum weight that allows you to perform six to ten repetitions for each exercise. If you're looking for definition and not more bulk, use a lighter weight with more repetitions.

Q. How about steroids?

A. Steroids are NOT approved by the

FDA for muscle building because of their numerous side effects. Be careful with them if you have high blood pressure, liver disease, fluid retention, diabetes, etc. Professional lifters insist they work, but there are no good studies to compare users against non-users with regard to strength and size. Some steroid users admit they get meaner, more aggressive and hornier on these male steroids.

Q. Aren't gyms intimidating? Will they make fun of me because I'm gay?

A. More and more straight and gay men are lifting weights together without hassle. It may require some discretion in small towns; straights don't appreciate being stared at, and you may have to hold back on conversations about gay liberation or AIDS. Stay on the weights and leave other heavy subjects for later.

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From Bad to Worse

Today's third grade bullies are tomorrow's hard core criminals. That's the conclusion of a 22 year study of aggressive behavior in children and adults, reports *USA Today*.

Researchers at the University of Illinois found that by the time the grade school bullies turned 30, they had committed eight times as many crimes as their classmates.

They also found that children whose parents used physical punishment were more likely to turn into bullies, and their children were more likely to turn out the same way.

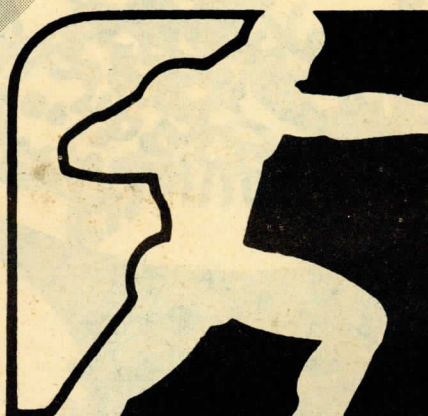
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A Coward's Guide to Combat

By Sharon McDonald

For years now, psychologists have been telling us it's healthy to fight in a loving relationship. Louise and I have taken this concept one step further and contend that it's even healthier to love in a fighting relationship.

It's not that we don't like each other. It's just that, as I put it, "We have different priorities," or as she puts it, "You're full of shit."

Achieving this advanced level of communication was no easy matter, however. Cowering has always come more naturally to me than confrontation. There are exciting, dynamic people in this world who love a good fight; I am not one of them.

A lifetime of dedicated cowardice had yielded me two finely honed techniques for avoiding combat. For petty, immediate problems I used the Internalization Technique, cleverly transforming my own dissent into my very own headache, backache, fatigue or depression. Battles of a larger scale called for more drastic action: flight. Rather than fight, I have left rooms, jobs, relationships and entire states.

Louise, as usual, was my polar opposite. Trouble was her middle name. No problem was too small to be egged into a full scale war for an evening's entertainment.

Perhaps there is some goddess who understands just why we make changes in our lives at the exact times that we do. Whether it was sex or self-defense, I'll never know, but I sensed shortly after meeting Louise that the time had come for me to stand up and fight like a woman. For those of us who pale at the sight of a downturned brow, fighting is a skill that must be learned late in life, slowly and pain-

fully. Paradoxically, this process requires of us cowards great courage.

Step One consisted solely of increasing my Volume. I ignored subject matter entirely and concentrated on moving from quivery-lipped speechlessness to bellowing from the diaphragm. During the year it took me to complete this transition, I learned that any sentence, no matter how witless, sounds convincing when delivered in a karate yell.

Step Two was style. I examined the nuances of sarcasm, studied the effects of the self-pitying wail vs. the outraged howl (go for the howl every time), and brushed up on my righteous fury. It was during this period that I discovered the importance of visual aids. If monogamy is one of your issues, waving a recently discovered letter to a third party can be devastating. (I believe it was right around then that we acquired a second bed and affectionately dubbed it "Siberia.")

By this time, I felt that I was ready for Step Three: listening to Content. I was shocked. Did she really believe all those terrible things she was saying about me? It was discouraging, too, to hear how often the same issues (and third parties) kept recurring. Unfortunately, I have only learned one thing about Content: Some issues resolve themselves with time, others take trauma.

Speaking of trauma, I have compiled a valuable guide to important warning signs every neophyte fighter should learn. YOU'VE GONE TOO FAR IF:

1. You hear a sentence beginning with, "You always," "You never," or "Who was that woman..."
2. Your lover packs her suitcase as she talks.
3. She packs your suitcase as she talks.

4. There's a flicker of interest in her eyes when you bluff, "I'm leaving."

5. She leaves the room, house, or country.

My quest for fighting skills has successfully taken me from polite, well-controlled hypochondria to the true freedom of sputtering hysteria. Louise is happier, having livelier evenings. I'm happier, having fewer backaches. And what our life together lacks in peace of mind it more than makes up in decibels.

Too Much Jogging is Bad For You

Fitness buffs who exercise daily may be asking for trouble, reports *USA Today*.

The newspaper interviewed Dr. Gabe Mirken, a sports medicine college professor. He claims you're headed for disaster if you run or play racquet ball every day.

85 per cent of the people who see sports doctors hurt themselves while running, he says, adding that the optimal exercise schedule consists of 30-minute workouts, three days a week.

The End of JR?

Can this be the end of JR Ewing?

Television viewers will soon have a chance to peek for themselves, when Larry Hagman, who plays the hateful wildcat, appears in his first ad for B-V-Ds, reports the *New York Times*.

Hagman will model underwear, both top and bottom, in a series of back-to-school television commercials.

If Hagman's drawers are a drawing card, he'll be back for Christmas.

Cancer Research in Golden Age

Recent research breakthroughs have led scientists to predict a 60 percent reduction in cancer by the year 2000, reports the *Chicago Tribune*.

Key to that optimistic forecast is the discovery of the cancer gene, a tiny bit of genetic material that plays havoc in one out of every four Americans.

The war on cancer has new ammunition as well. Scientists have discovered "monoclonal antibodies" that can destroy cancer cells and leave normal cells alone.

However, the researchers say they won't be able to prevent cancer entirely. As many as 40 percent of all cases are due to factors such as environment and spontaneous genetic mutations over which they have no control.

Breaking Up is Hard ...

When a long-term relationship ends, some people go on a sexual binge. Others go into a deep freeze for up to a year. And, according to the author of a book called *American Couples*, both reactions are perfectly normal.

As reviewed in *Glamour* magazine, Dr. Pepper Schwartz compares losing a lover to coming off a drug, and he feels a fling or two may make the withdrawal less painful.

For some people, however, a time out from dating provides a chance to discover it's possible to survive without depending on someone else. As for sex with an ex, the doctor advises against it unless the couple is serious about getting back together. Otherwise, says Schwartz, someone will be hurt and rejected a second time.

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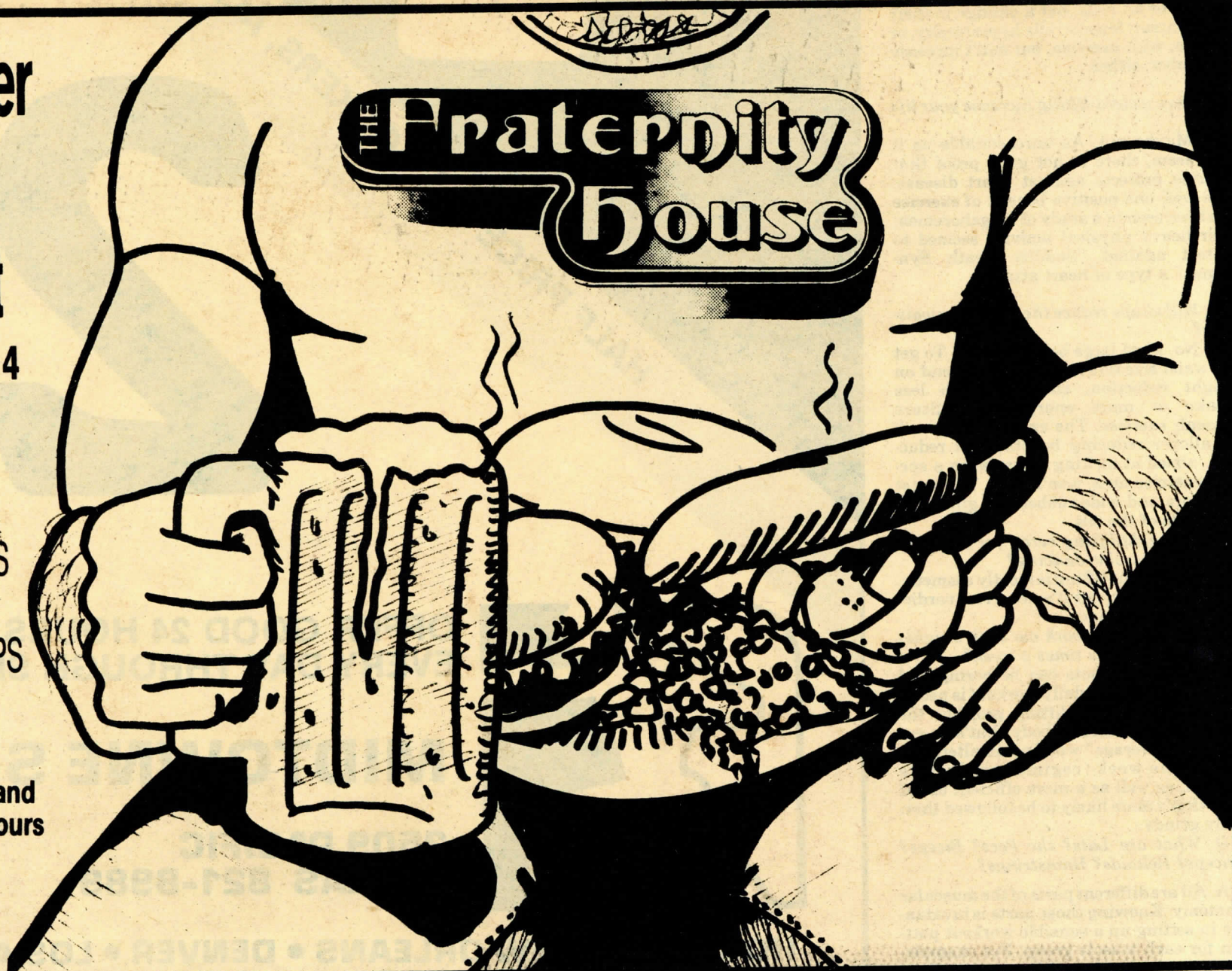
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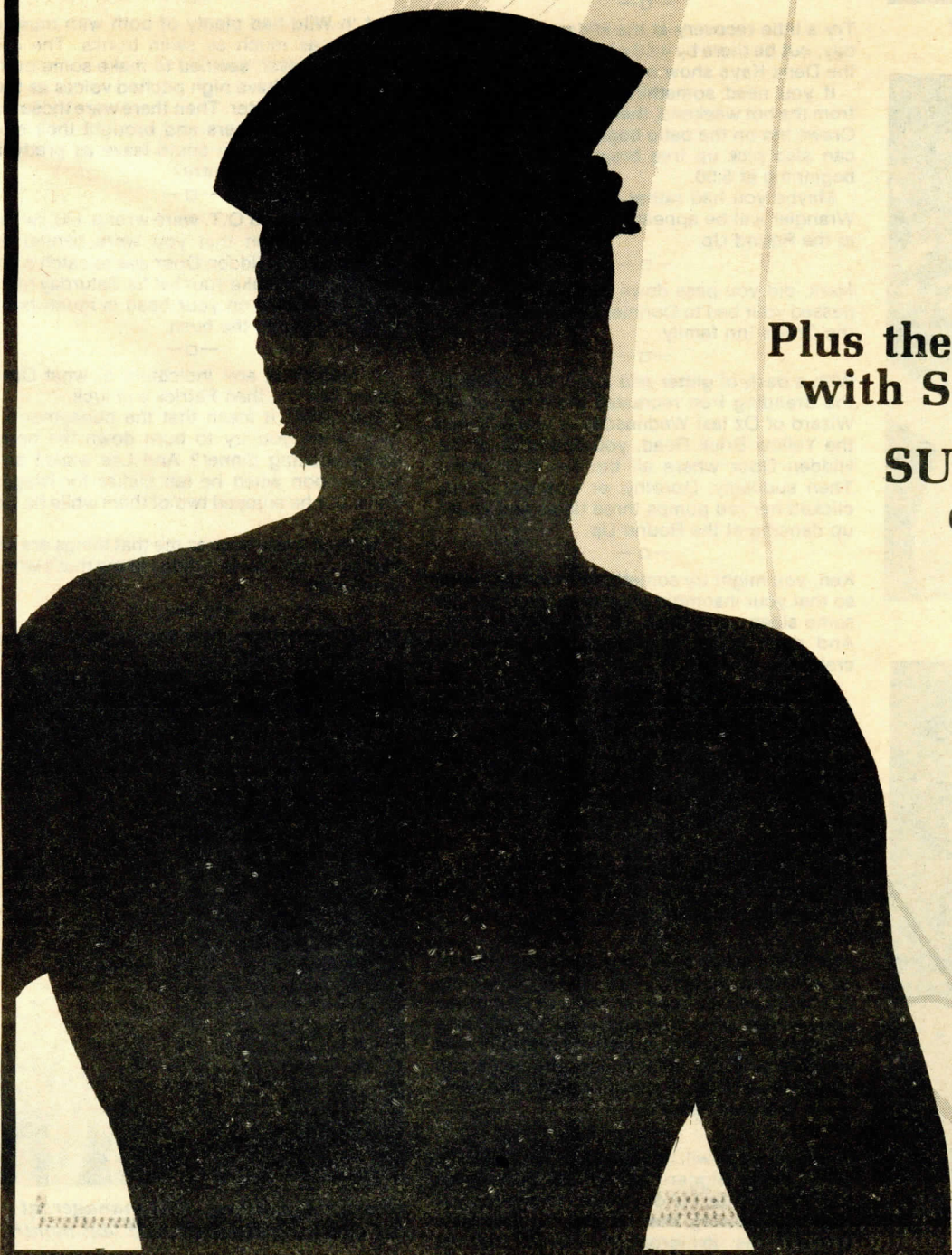
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(from left) David Hall, Tex Massey, Jim Ryan and David Eaves at the pre-opening party for the Hideout



Tex Massey (left), who obviously gets around a lot, with David Hall, manager at the Tex's Ranch, at the club's 10th anniversary party



Here's Lonny Parks (wearing visor) and Bill Munoz (right), owners of the Hideaway and Sera Florists, at the pre-opening party for the Hideout



Fred Ferrell (left), the manager of the new Hideout, with Pollock (also known as Jim Roberts), owner of the club, at its pre-opening party



Pollock (center) surrounded by bartenders during the new Hideout's grand opening

Dallas Soap

By Heda Quote

Another Party Weekend

Just when you think you've gotten your night life on a regular cycle, something always sneaks up and pokes you from behind. You think everything is in control and that you had taken the necessary precautions when you discover it's a holiday weekend.

Not only is it the climax of the summer, but it is also the start of the social season. Suddenly, you're caught up in a whirl of activities and parties that impregnate your usual routine. If you try to keep up with all the bar specials and parties, then you certainly end up with Labor Day pains. But never fear, you can cope with these pains by breathing properly and enjoying the Labor Day specials.

Try a little recovery at the Hideaway on Monday, but be there by 4:00 so that you can catch the Dena Kaye show on the patio.

If you need something to cool you down from the hot weekend, then try free beer at The Crews Inn on the patio beginning at 7:00. You can also pick up free brew Monday at 4001 beginning at 5:00.

Maybe you had rather stay hot. If so, Jack Wrangler will be appearing in person at 10:30 at the Round Up.

Mark, did you pass down a legend when you passed your bed to Donnie. At least it stayed in the Crews Inn family.

With a dash of glitter and a touch of makeup, the Branding Iron recreated the magic of the Wizard of Oz last Wednesday. If you followed the Yellow Brick Road, you ended up at the Hidden Door where all the fun took place. Then suddenly, Dorothy, or was that David, clicked her red pumps three times and ended up dancing at the Round Up.

Ken, you might try something from Sergeants so that your insomnia will flea and you can get some sleep—and that's no lice, it's the truth. And don't blame your dog; that would be crabby.

I've had some memorable Sunday afternoons at TMC, but last Sunday topped them all. Lots of hunky men and Ernie's hot music set the pitch, but it was a feverish pitch in the back corner. It was quite a floor show. . . . And Larry, you know I wouldn't steal the light bulbs.

Ross, living apart means never having to say commitment—it also means never having to explain why your knees are dirty.

The Thunderbird was once again the sight of an unforgettable party. This time it was a masquerade cocktail party, and lots of glamorous people were seen dragging in. Esther Williams refugees provided special entertainment which was a big splash. Joe, Butchella and myself were out to prove once again that basic black is always tasteful.

One reputation will not be questioned after the party, since Bigger-Staff in 102 proved the rumors are true. He did this by changing outfits, not knowing that he was in plain view through his livingroom window. Did we

watch—of course. And Pat, you're such a devil.

Buzz, you've been to the Thunderbird before for a smaller, more intimate party. By Joe, don't you remember?

The full, live-cast production of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* was such a success at the Fraternity House that it moved across town to the OP and will be showing Saturday at 11:00. There's more good news, too. The OP now has Friday and Saturday after-hours.

Put your head in a hard hat and head for TMC this Friday for the Patio Construction Party. The patio will be laid out for action for the long weekend and will be a new place to enjoy free beer on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Also, I'm sure everyone is pleased with the additional and much needed parking space.

Wet 'n Wild had plenty of both with muscles bulging as much as swim trunks. The cold water, however, seemed to make some of the bulging men have high pitched voices as they played in the water. Then there were those that out-foxed the others and brought their blow dryers so that they could leave as pretty as they came. Right, Larry?

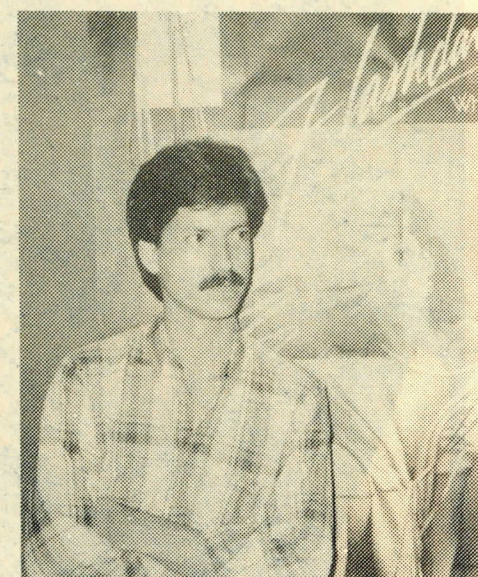
Roger, Herb and O.T. were wrong. I know that the only reason that you were behind the bushes at the Hidden Door was to catch a bird so you could make your hat for Saturday night. After all, a bird on your head is much better than you two in the bush.

If Maggie is any indication of what David Eaves can do, then Patrick's in luck.

Bob, does it mean that the honeymoon is over when you try to burn down the house while cooking dinner? And Lee wasn't on a honeymoon when he left Dallas for Niagara Falls, but he enjoyed two of them while he was there.

Mike Stewart assures me that things are just real good on Travis. I didn't know that's where you lived?

Ken at the Ranch, I hear you've gone to two-a-



Charles Armstrong, 4001 manager, at the club's Flashdance, held last month

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JR's will be blue over you on Sunday, so yank out your maids uniform, tie your apron tight and go to the Blue Party.

Not only will the Crews Inn be having free beer on Monday, but also 50¢ Schnapps, and the bartenders have some blue-light specials that they'll be announcing throughout the evening.

Attention, sophisticated ladies. There's a new place to go—Moon Dreams for a quite night in a first class atmosphere.

Last weekend, it was Wet 'n Wild. This weekend, you can sweat till you get wet at the 4001's Sweat Parties on Sunday and Monday at 5pm.

Sunday, the DGA presents A Texas Command Performance at the Majestic Theater at 8pm. The evening will feature Meg Christian, the Turtle Creek Chorale, the Crazy Horse Revue, Laura Theodore, the Montrose Country Cloggers and Melody Jones (did you get all that). Tickets are at Crossroads Market, Union Jack and Half the Sky.

Hold on, there's more. The DGA will be sponsoring the Texas Freedom Festival September 3 and 4 as a celebration of the repeal of 21.06. Schedules are out with all the events listed, or contact the DGA office for more details.

This weekend will be full of music and dancing at the Snake Pit with Jimmy Spaulding playing both Friday and Saturday and Doug Williams playing on Sunday and Monday. I'll be playing over by the leather shop.

Ben Jacks is playing the piano at the Hideout, and to celebrate the weekend, there will be a Sunday liquor bust from 7 till 10. Thursday night is western night with drink specials at the back bar.

Ft. Worth Soap By Louella Lye

Labor Day Suds

So what are you going to do Labor Day? Well I'm certainly going to take a good look at all of my past labors. Why just last week, I went through my phone book to see which ones had been the most fruitful. Enough of that nonsense! Why don't we just take a quick peek at what happened and what's going on in Ft. Worth.

Wet 'n Wild certainly lived up to its name last Sunday. With about a 50/50 mix of gays and straights, that was one park that won't soon forget us. Surprisingly, there weren't any problems between the two groups. Of course, you had few sisters that had slight nellie attacks, trying to be Esther Williams, but other than that, the faces and everything that was exposed were just too much to write about.

Get ready. You want to see Louella's Bust. Well come to the Tarrant County Mining Company on Labor Day, September 5. The TCMC is having a beer bust in my honor, and then I will be the MC for the talent show that night. Yes, here we go again. I call it a touch of twist. (Or is that L.S.?)

Billy Ray, I love you, too, but enough to let you cook dinner for me. Talk about a hot time in the kitchen.

L.Z., I know just how you feel, and I get the same feeling about myself when I look into a mirror. But I think that maybe hysterical is a bit brash. Oh, and James, if you call me Miss Thing one more time. And yes, I thoroughly enjoyed my foot-long hot dogs with extra onions at the 651 Arlington last Sunday.

Rhonda, dahling, your toga party last Saturday was just too much for TV. At least I hope it was. I loved the invitation that you left on my recorder. You know, you left a number so I could get directions. Since when does the rape crisis line handle your calls? But don't worry lamb chop. I've already heard about the good time that I missed. Maybe next time?

Coming up on the 13th, The Lumber Company will be sponsoring a benefit for the MCC with the production of *Chicago*. Can we talk about a hoot for just a minute here? This star-studded show will certainly be worth looking into. And Punk Rock will be featured on Tuesdays and Saturdays with DJ Terry Abshire.

And speaking of Rachael, free puppies.

Inquire at either the 651 Ft. Worth or the Lumber Company.

T.J. from Atlanta, welcome to Ft. Worth. Now that you've made me aware of where the real "South" is, you want to show me again? I hope that you enjoy your vacation. I did.

Mary Beth, I found out that you were really upset at Jimmy LaVelles' jeans last Tuesday at the TCMC. So was I. It made me realize that he didn't just fluff only for Dallas.

Jim, keeper of the front door at the TCMC, I hope that I didn't crack you too bad at Wet 'n Wild, but I think that the straights who were behind you enjoyed the crack.

Ronnie L., I almost put the missing-in-action banners up on you. Glad to see that you're still going strong.

The Come Along Inn had a guest bartender last Sunday. Elmer of 651 fame was featured. Sources tell me that a new guest bartender will be featured every week.

Dave S., remind me to never accept a dinner invitation from you, now that Jay doesn't live with you anymore. There won't be anyone to take me to Tacó Bueno.

651 Arlington has really been hopping lately. On Sunday afternoons, Pretty Shawn serves up 12-inch hot dogs to your delight. And to my surprise, not only was his brother there, but his nephew as well. Now that's keeping it in the family.

Scott, calm down. I'm not as grabby-grabby as you think I am. What was his name again?

Raleigh Clayton, honey, you should know by now that there is very little that you do that I don't know about. Now let's see if I have your latest stunt down correctly. You decided to be the scrub woman at the Dallas Investitures of their Court? Well, I was told that every time Lynn looked around, you were on the floor. I will have to hand it to you, using the mop that was on your head to save time. Ingenious.

Rachael, read my lips. Brute, Chaps and Aramis all mixed together is certainly different. Why don't you wear it while you're cleaning the bars, and give the bugs a good scare.

Chris Evans, a reporter for the *Star Telegram*, met with several representatives from the gay community in Ft. Worth last Monday at the offices of S. Jennings Crossroads Inc. He is currently working on a story about AIDS in Ft. Worth and the impact that it has had on our community.

Members from just about every organization and several clubs were there to give their views and insights. What started out as an interview turned into an education about gay life. Chris, I know that we gave you an ear full. We'll all be waiting for your article.

James Smith, I want to personally thank you for sending me to Wet 'n Wild last Sunday for Gay Day. Sugar, I haven't had this much color in weeks. Anyway, I didn't know that you were supposed to keep your legs together on the big long slide. Talk about finding out the hard way.

Bill Curry, I had no idea that the Doo-Wa's had grown to a chorale group of about 16. Ma Peeler hopes that a franchise can be worked out on a national basis. However, he requires that he gets to be the conductor. By January, it could be larger than the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. (Just look on the bright side; they could have been the Doo-Doo's.)

This year's Mr. Personality award doesn't go to Paul, the barback at the TCMC. But you do deserve the Mr. Multi-Personality award. Talk about hot and cold. Congratulations, Sybil.

Does the Pope Know About This?

New York's Church of the Holy Communion just hasn't been the same since it became a disco.

The *New York Daily News* reports that the 140-year-old former chapel and convent now houses the Limelight Entertainment Complex, which sports a gold pipe organ, revolving sets and bars with ice sculptures, high-rise balconies, and three floors of private "champagne rooms."

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For additional information or phone numbers for events listed below, look for the sponsoring organization under "Organizations" in the Dallas Gay News Classified & Directory.

Selected Events through 7 Days

FRIDAY: Gay World Series Softball Tournament concludes in Chicago

FRIDAY-MONDAY: Sixth Biennial International Convention of Dignity in Seattle

SATURDAY: AIDS workshop in Dallas led by representative of New York's Gay Men's Health Crisis

SATURDAY-MONDAY: Southwest Invitational Softball Tournament, Tulsa

SATURDAY: DGA fireworks celebration with Ginny Apuzzo, executive director of National Gay Task Force

SUNDAY: Oak Lawn Tennis League play, noon, Cole Park Tennis Courts, Dallas

SUNDAY: "Lambda Weekly," gay radio, KNON, 90.9FM, 12-1pm

SUNDAY: Oak Lawn Counseling Center AIDS educational forum

SUNDAY: "Texas Command Performance" Dallas' Majestic Theater, 8pm, with Meg Christian, Turtle Creek Chorale, Laura Theodore & Crazy Horse Revue

MONDAY: Labor Day

MONDAY: Ft. Worth Dignity meets, Catholic Renewal Center, 4503 Bridge

TUESDAY: Oak Lawn Symphonic Band meets 7pm, MCC, 2701 Reagan

TUESDAY: Tarrant County Gay Alliance meets at Center for the Community

WEDNESDAY: Rosh Hashannah, Jewish New Year, begins

WEDNESDAY: Pegasus Volleyball Assoc. practices 7-9pm, Reverchon Recreational Center, 3505 Maple, Dallas

WEDNESDAY: Oak Lawn Tennis Assoc. meets 7:30pm at Cole Park Tennis Courts, Dallas

WEDNESDAY: Lesbian Rights Task Force of Dallas County NOW meets 3107 Routh, 7:30pm

THURSDAY: Ladies and Men Bowlers of Dallas Association (LAMBDA) bowl 6pm, Circle Bowl, 10011 Denton Drive

THURSDAY: National Lesbians of Color conference opens in Los Angeles, through Sept. 11

THURSDAY: "Come Out and Sing Together," 1st North American Gay Choral Festival, opens, lasting to Sept. 11, Lincoln Center, New York

Selected Events in Future Weeks

IN 1 WEEK: Texas NOW Conference, "We Can Do It NOW!," Corpus Christi, Sept. 9-11, Emerald Beach Holiday Inn

IN 1 WEEK: Affirmative meets 3pm, Sept. 11

IN 1 WEEK: Dallas Motorcycle Club meets Sept. 14 at Hidden Door, 5025 Bowser

IN 2 WEEKS: Yom Kippur, Jewish day of Atonement, Sept. 16

IN 2 WEEKS: Lesbian Rights Task Force of Dallas NOW presents "A Day at the Races," Louisiana Downs, Bossier City, Sept. 17

IN 2 WEEKS: Dallas Gay Pride Week Assoc. meets 1pm Sept. 18, NOW offices, 3107 Routh

IN 2 WEEKS: Imperial Court of Ft. Worth/Arlington meets Sept. 18, 2412 Lipscomb, Ft. Worth

IN 2 WEEKS: Gayline meets 7:30pm, Sept. 18

IN 2 WEEKS: Pegasus meets Sept. 20, 1st Unitarian Church, 4015 Normandy

IN 2 WEEKS: Full moon, 1:37am, Sept. 22

IN 3 WEEKS: Autumn begins at 9:43am Sept. 23

IN 3 WEEKS: Lesbian Rights Task Force of Dallas County NOW coffeehouse, 7:30pm, Sept. 24, 3107 Routh

IN 3 WEEKS: Human Rights Campaign Fund annual dinner, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, Sept. 27

IN 3 WEEKS: Integrity/Dallas meets 7:30pm, Sept. 29, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Mockingbird at Inwood

IN 4 WEEKS: "World's Toughest Rodeo," benefit for Gay Men's Health Crisis, Madison Square Garden, New York, Oct. 1

IN 5 WEEKS: Family & Friends international convention, Oct. 7-10, New York

IN 5 WEEKS: National AIDS vigil, Oct. 8, Washington, D.C.

IN 5 WEEKS: Dallas Invitational Columbus Day Bowling Tournament, Oct. 8-10

IN 5 WEEKS: Oct. 8 deadline to register to vote in November elections

IN 5 WEEKS: Columbus Day, Oct. 10

IN 8 WEEKS: Capital Halloween Invitational Bowling Tournament, Oct. 29-30, Washington, D.C.

IN 8 WEEKS: Halloween, Oct. 31

IN 8 WEEKS: National Association of Business Councils 3rd annual national convention, "Future Links," opens Los Angeles Nov. 3, to Nov. 6

IN 9 WEEKS: Election Day, Nov. 8

IN 10 WEEKS: Veterans Day, Nov. 11

IN 11 WEEKS: Dallas Dinner Committee's "Visions" Nov. 19 benefitting Human Rights Campaign Fund and National AIDS Federation Lobby Project

IN 11 WEEKS: 20th anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination, Nov. 22

IN 11 WEEKS: Thanksgiving, Nov. 24

IN 12 WEEKS: Gay Academic Union 9th National Conference, "The Challenge of 1984: Together We Can Make a Difference," San Diego, Nov. 25-27

IN 16 WEEKS: Christmas, Dec. 25

IN 21 WEEKS: Gay Press Association Southern Regional Convention, Jan. 27-29, Houston

IN 36 WEEKS: New Orleans World's Fair opens May 12, lasting to Nov. 11

IN 41 WEEKS: 1984 Gay Pride Week begins, 15th anniversary of Stonewall uprising, June 15-24

IN 51 WEEKS: Gay World Series Softball Tournament opens in Houston Aug. 28, lasting to Sept. 2

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- Fraternity House—3215 N. Fitzhugh—521-1651
- Hidden Door—5025 Bowser—526-9211
- Hideaway Club—4144 Buena Vista—559-2966
- Hideout—6316 Denton—350-6327
- High Country—3121 Inwood—351-2278

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FT. WORTH—

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- DJ's—1308 St. Louis—927-7321
- The Lumber Company—700 S. Jennings—332-0192
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- The Office—1209 Jacksboro Hwy.
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- 651 Club—651 S. Jennings—332-0745
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- Tequila Sunrise—1612 Park Place—927-9861

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- Walnut St. Pub—4th & Walnut—677-2522

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Human Rights Campaign Fund—POB 1396, Washington, DC 20013—(202) 546-2025
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National Gay Task Force—80 5th Ave., New York, NY 10011—(212) 741-5800
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Black & White Men Together—POB 36133, 75235
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Community Productions—3331 Knight suite D—521-2037, 824-1263
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Dallas Gay Historic Archives—6146 St. Moritz, 75214
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Dallas Gay Pride Week Association—POB 190412, 75219—522-1713: meets 3rd Sunday, 1pm, NOW office, 3107 Routh
Dallas Motorcycle Club—POB 190525, 75219: Meets 2nd Wednesdays at Hidden Door, 5025 Bowser
Environmental Sensory Productions—3409 Oak Lawn #212—521-8766
Evangelical Concerned—2901 Knight #111/75219—522-2061
Gay Academic Union of N. Texas—POB 2402, 75221—821-5833
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Gayline/Community Resource Center—POB 190835, 74219—748-6790
Holy Trinity Community Church—4402 Roseland—827-5088: services 11am, 7:30pm Sun.
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Lambda Weekly—c/o Dallas Gay Alliance: 12-1pm Sundays, KNON, 90.9FM
Lesbian Rights Task Force of Dallas Co. NOW—3107 Routh—941-5331, 742-6918: meets 7:30pm 1st & 3rd Wednesdays; coffeehouse 7:30pm 4th Saturdays; "A Day at the Races," Louisiana Downs, Bossier City, Sept. 17
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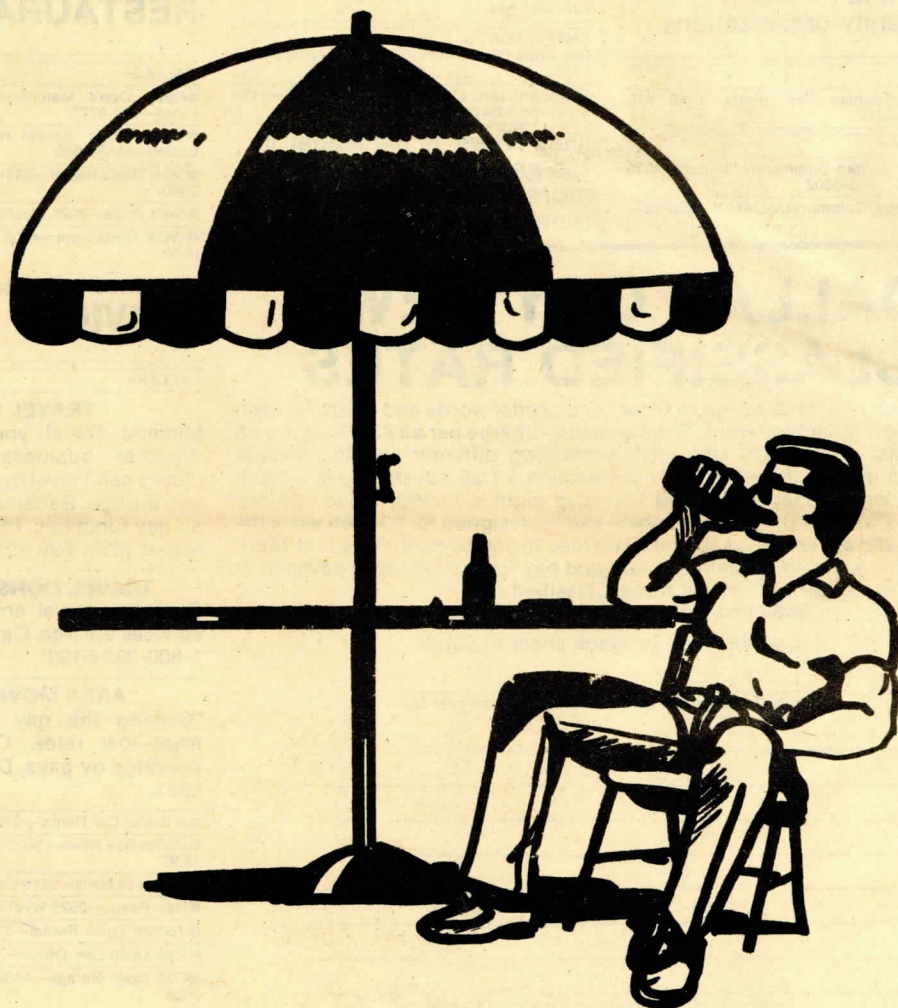
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