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Oak Lawn Counseling Center Begins Second Year

By Don Ritz

The Oak Lawn Counseling Center is now entering its second year of business. Howie Daire, founder and executive director, says the counseling center has had great acceptance in meeting the needs of the Oak Lawn community.

Daire said, "When the center first started, there were seven clients per month. We are now seeing approximately 175 people per week."

The center's staff has grown from just Daire to nine full time counselors. Recently, a professional was hired on a part-time basis to coordinate the center's AIDS program.

Daire also explained that the center's growth is evidenced by the fact that they have received referrals and inquiries from other parts of Texas, even such places as Shephard Air Force Base.

Daire said that there is a need and a demand for counseling and psychotherapy services offered to the community by the counseling center.

"We recognize the need for continued expansion and growth along the line of human services. However, we also realize that in order to be effective, we have to focus on what we do best," said Daire.

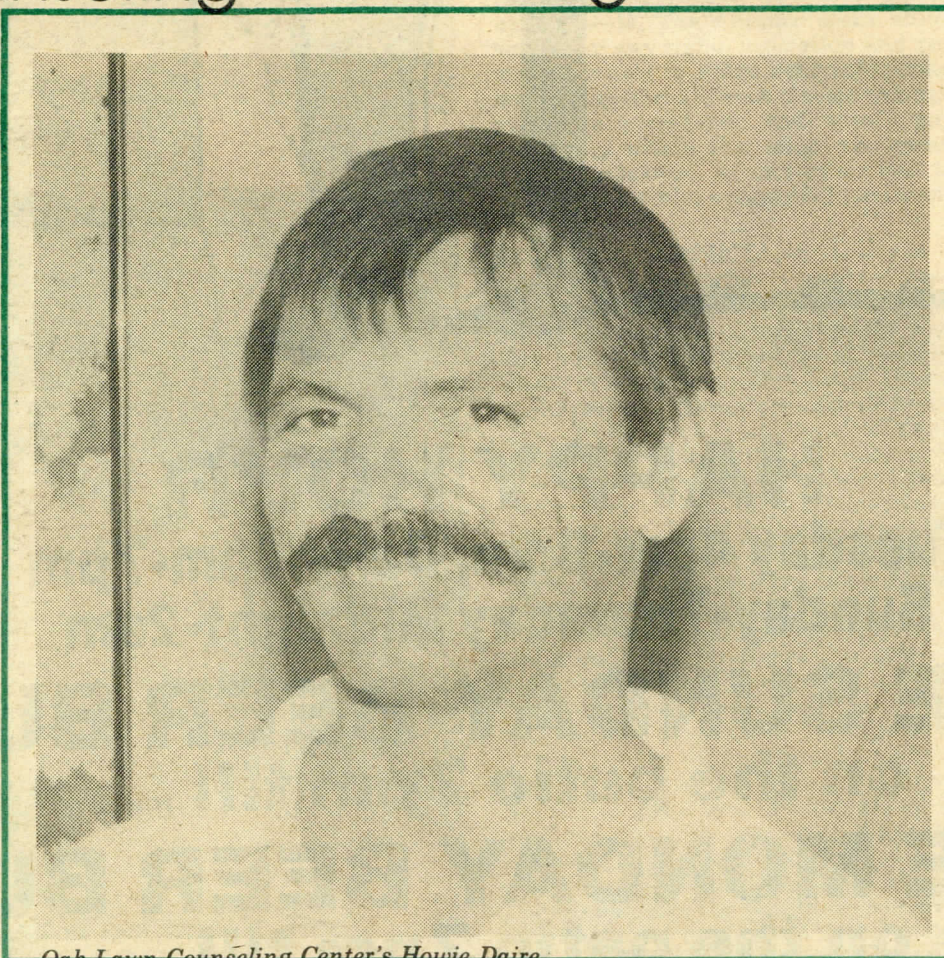
In September, the board of directors conducted a series of meetings to discuss the goals of the center.

The board of directors set forth a directed plan of growth for the center to be completed within one to four years.

Daire stated, "The primary focus of the center will be counseling and education of our community.

"In the area of counseling, we plan to expand our services in terms of the numbers of clients served, as well as insuring that we provide the best quality possible.

"We plan to examine the feasibility of psychodiagnostics. We plan to develop a system of supervision with greater participation of a psychiatrist. We also plan to



Oak Lawn Counseling Center's Howie Daire

expand our group sessions and do more couple relationship work."

Daire continued, "In the area of education, we will continue to develop the AIDS program. We have already started to visit hospitals with AIDS patients. We will also begin staff development programs for hospitals and try to provide an awareness of AIDS and a sensitivity to the needs of the

AIDS patient to the hospitals' staffs. We will also be outreaching to other communities, such as Fort Worth, and we will be networking with public health agencies. We will continue to offer AIDS education forums to our own community, as well as operate the AIDS hotline and make physician referrals."

The counseling center will also be doing

a community assessment on the needs of alcohol and substance abuse programs. The programs will operate on an outpatient basis, filling a gap and providing services that are not currently met.

The center has outlined a plan to develop a program for the elderly. Daire said that a need assessment will be necessary. Daire explained that a part of the needs assessment will be identification of the gay men and women over 60 years of age. The identification would be done by networking and surveying.

A fourth goal outlined for the center will be community outreach. The center plans to hire a social worker and possibly student social work interns who will reach out to individuals in the community who are not able to come to the center for services ordinarily provided there. There will also be follow-up work on clients who have discontinued contact with the center.

The board of directors of the center also realized a need for more input from the community. In order to gain feedback, a "Community Advisory Council" will be organized.

The council will be comprised of 10 individuals. Five persons will represent different organizations, and five members will be at large. The council will serve in an advisory capacity to the board of directors of the center.

Daire explained, "The advisory council will be very valuable in networking and providing input for needs assessment. The council will also provide us with a stronger system of community support."

The Oak Lawn Counseling Center, although young in its years of existence, had been guided wisely by its staff and board of directors. The center has provided a service that was long overdue. The plans which have been outlined for the upcoming years show that the counseling center has the interests and needs of the community as its foremost priority.

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The 'Red Party'



Several hundred dollars was raised at last week's "Red Party" at the Hideout, a benefit for the Oak Lawn Counseling Center.

In the center photo, GAY NEWS's Robert Moore gets "love and kisses" from Scott Taylor and Gary Hutchison. Bottom photo shows "Butchella" grabbing a hunk who must have mistakenly wandered too near.

We Are Everywhere

By Arthur S. Lazere, CPA

It has been my privilege as an activist and as a journalist to meet a wide variety of gay people who participate in our movement in diverse ways. Our diversity is part of our strength; we are connected every which way with our non-gay counterparts—someone among us can communicate as a peer with virtually anyone in the non-gay community.

HOWARD WALLACE was one of the early pioneers in connecting the labor movement and the gay rights movement. The product of a middle-class family in Denver, Colorado, Wallace's early idealism was, in part, a reaction to the racist and conservative views espoused by his father. During the McCarthy era, Howard, then a high school student, joined the American Civil Liberties Union and the United World Federalists. He was active in Black civil rights work in the 1950s and in the antiwar movement of the 1960s. Making his living in warehouse work and truck driving, Howard was involved in organizing for the teamsters.

In 1971, Wallace came out and became active in gay rights issues in San Francisco. As early as 1974, he was able to enlist labor support for community picketing of ABC-TV, protesting an infamously homophobic episode of *Marcus Welby, M.D.* He was a founder of Bay Area Gay Liberation (BAGL) in 1975. In 1976, Wallace negotiated an agreement of mutual support between BAGL and a group of 22 local union leaders. The agreement called for union support of inclusion of gay rights clauses in union contracts with employers. In exchange, BAGL offered the unions support in trying to defeat a number of anti-labor propositions on the San Francisco ballot that year.

Noting that women, blacks and Latinos all have caucuses within the labor movement, Wallace was a founder this year and is presently co-chair of the Lesbian/Gay Labor Alliance. Seeking members among trade union people in the San Francisco Bay area, the L/GLA is encouraging establishment of gay caucuses within union locals. The Alliance seeks union support of gay rights legislation and gay rights clauses in union contracts, along with enforcement of such clauses through grievance procedures, and openly gay leadership within the union movement. The organization is also committed to helping gay workers organize in the workplace.

FOR MANY AMERICANS, Australia is interesting because it has exported Joan Sutherland and a remarkable number of hunky leathermen. I met recently with Ray Israel who is president of the Gay Business Association (New South Wales), a two-year-old Sydney organization with about 50 members, including 10 lesbians. Israel, 40, is in the retail carpeting business. The goals of the Gay Business Association are similar to those of our business groups in the United States, although the Sydney group has not yet been involved in gay rights efforts, as have many American business groups.

In the Australian states of South Australia and Victoria, sexual acts between consenting adults are legal. In New South Wales, however, homosexual acts between two men are punishable by 14 years in prison. Despite that retrograde law, New South Wales also has strong legislation protecting gays from discrimination in employment and housing. What an extraordinary contradiction!

Israel told me that despite the nondiscrimination law, the closets are as pervasive in Sydney as they are in the United States. Still, Sydney's Oxford Street is "as busy as Castro Street," and Sydney has three regularly published gay newspapers.

If you are headed for "down under," your inquiries will be welcome: Gay Business Association (NSW), Box 41, Paddington, New South Wales, Australia.

THE LESBIAN RIGHTS PROJECT

(LRP) is celebrating its fifth anniversary. Attorneys Donna Hitchens and Roberta Achtenberg with their support staff provide a variety of services, principally for the lesbian community.

First, LRP provides legal assistance to lesbians who otherwise could not afford attorneys when the issues in the case involve sexual orientation—a specialized sort of legal aid.

Secondly, they pursue precedent-setting cases, seeking to establish new law through judicial interpretation. A recent case in this category was that of a lesbian who was seeking a position as a deputy sheriff in Contra Costa County, California. Having scored well on the examinations, the applicant was turned down when, during lie-detector questioning, she admitted to being a lesbian.

Although the case was not in a jurisdiction with a gay rights law, the Lesbian Rights Project was able to prevail under the state constitution provisions of equal protection and due process of law. Denise Kreps is now serving as a deputy sheriff.

A third area of activity for the Project is the filing of *amicus* briefs—"friends of the court." In this capacity, LRP has contributed to the legal efforts of the Gay Freedom Day Parade Committee on immigration issues.

While usually representing women, LRP will make exception to that rule when a man presents an ideal case for establishing a precedent of value to gay men and lesbians. They are currently litigating such a case for an employee of an agency of the State of California who is seeking spousal benefits for his lover. This case is testing the legal standing of Gov. Jerry Brown's executive order banning discrimination by the state on the basis of sexual orientation. It also falls under the "equal protection" clause of California's constitution.

The Project has also published books for lawyers dealing with rights of lesbian mothers and gay fathers, as well as a manual for lay people on lesbian rights. They provide advisory and referral services nationwide.

The Lesbian Rights Project is funded both by foundations and by community contributions.

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Lazere is on the board of the San Francisco Industrial Development Authority. His column originates at the "Bay Area Reporter," a San Francisco gay newspaper.

TCGA Marks Third Anniversary

The Tarrant County Gay Alliance is celebrating its third year of service to the Fort Worth area community this month, reports the TCGA newsletter.

Mentioning that the community slept during the 70s, it wasn't until 1980 that the TCGA began to challenge the "New Right," the newsletter reported.

Referring to more recent history, the newsletter stated "Ronald Reagan ... has not really been so much of a problem as have been his appointees and the tide of right wingers elected into the Congress and state assemblies. Even in this hostile environment, things haven't been as disastrous as they might have been if organizations such as TCGA did not exist."

Majoring in Disaster

You can now prepare yourself for disaster and earn a college degree at the same time. Starting this fall, reports the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, North Texas State University is offering a bachelor's degree in Emergency Management and Administration.

The first of its kind in the country, the program will train students to deal with everything from mudslides to nuclear war.

Henry and James Are Getting a Messy Divorce

By Joe Baker

I'm so glad to hear that Henry and James are getting a messy divorce. Dr. James P. Grigson, the "hanging psychiatrist," had been earning quite a bundle—in the six figures neighborhood—by working for Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade as a professional witness.

It was his job to help the homophobic D.A. send bad guys up the river. He would tell jurors that the defendant was not crazy—just a disgusting criminal.

It didn't make any difference what kind of trial was going on, the expert witness Grigson could always be counted on to testify the same—the same as Henry Wade's position happened to be.

What an astounding coincidence it always was. One, two, three... 3,456 times in a row!

Wade used Grigson when he and the State of Texas were being sued last year during the Section 21.06 trial. Grigson took the stand and made a fool out of himself by saying all kinds of nasty things about homosexuals. It didn't matter to him that the American Psychiatric Association years earlier had determined that homosexuality was not an illness and not something people chose for themselves.

Grigson testified that we were sick, sick, sick. Just like Wade wanted him to. Although he didn't say homosexuals were "not crazy," he did agree that we were criminals. Up the river with us all!

It was so nice to see the Henry and James Show lose that one.

But back to the divorce.

Just like how lovers do sometimes, Grigson betrayed Wade. He not only bit the hand that was feeding him, but he also got "involved" with another man. Naughty, naughty.

Grigson made the mistake of testifying

for Sheriff Don Byrd. He supported our "But-I-Only-Had-Two-Beers" Sheriff during his trial on drunken driving charges. The "hanging psychiatrist" said Byrd probably had suffered a stroke the night he wrapped his car around a telephone pole or whatever—and that's why he was giving people the false impression that he had been tipping more than just a few.

Well, you all know that Byrd beat the rap. That did not please Wade who was prosecuting him. He wanted him sent up the river with the rest of the bad guys and the queers.

So now Wade has decided that he is never going to use Grigson as his expert witness again. He says his office will no longer vouch for Grigson's veracity under oath.

What? Dear me. After all these years—and all the people Grigson helped Wade send up the river—we are being told that his testimony is not reliable.

How can you say that, Henry? What are all the "not crazy criminals" up the river going to say?

Well, all I've got to say about this mess is that I've always thought both Grigson and Wade were the crazy ones. Guess we all know for sure now.

I SEE THERE is a new course being

offered at Southern Methodist University this fall. It's on masculinity. If any college students ever needed that course, it is those at SMU.

Maybe if a few of them take the course, they will start acting like men instead of little boys—and realize they don't have to be afraid of the gay students on campus.

The course is being taught by Dr. William Beauchamp, an openly-gay faculty member. How ironic!

POP SINGER BARRY MANILOW thinks it's more than his voice and songwriting ability that made him so popular. It's his looks and manner, Manilow said in a recent magazine interview.

Women are impressed with his non-threatening image. They know that "if I took them out to dinner, it would be a glass of wine in front of the fireplace afterwards," he said.

I'll say. I sure wouldn't expect anything ELSE of him!

THE U.S. CENSUS BUREAU reports that there are now nine million men nationwide who live alone, almost twice as many as in 1971. What does that tell you about the growing number of gay men in the United States? Of course, not all nine million are gay, but....

DON'T FORGET it is now illegal in Texas for those who know they have gonorrhea or syphilis to expose someone else to their disease. The crime is punishable by up to one year in prison and a \$1000 fine.

Our state legislators never cease to amaze me. Do they really think people run around knowingly infecting each other? Or maybe it is I who is naive.

Anyway, I can hardly wait until the Dallas Police Department starts making arrests. There's going to be some interesting trials coming up. I can just imagine what the testimony is going to be like.

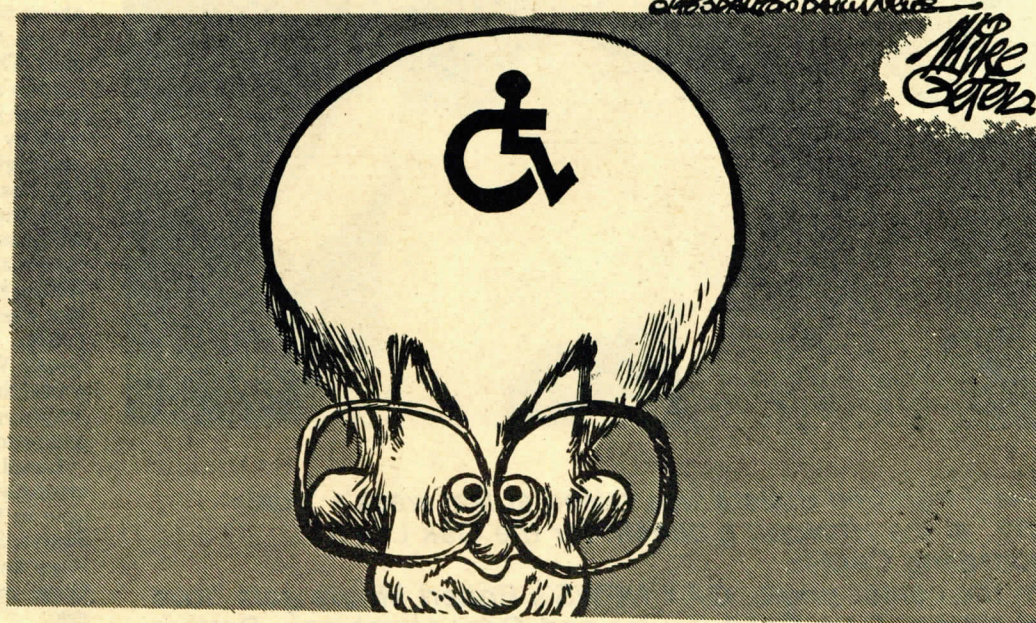
THE "DALLAS TIMES HERALD" reports that gays are buying homes in Oak Lawn Heights more than ever before. "There's a significant tolerance and support for them in our community, because we've found that they're really involved in taking care of their homes," the newspaper quotes Lori Palmer, president of the Oak Lawn Heights Homeowner Association. "They've really improved the neighborhood as a whole."

Thank you, Mrs. Palmer. So glad that you are able to tolerate us. But delighted to see that you agree that we have improved the neighborhood.

Let's see now, what part of town should we improve next?



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No Funding for AIDS Research at Yale

By Ron Gould, "Metroline"
Via GPA Wire Service

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Dr. William Sabella of the Connecticut Department of Health Services Office of Public Health has reported that the Yale University contract for funding, in regard to AIDS research, from the National Institute of Health has been denied.

Dr. Sabella, who is AIDS Coordinator in Connecticut, said, "If more funding for research becomes available, all those who volunteered for the research study will be notified."

In June, the National Institute of Health had targeted New Haven as a testing center for AIDS research. As a result, in early July, a Yale team of doctors, two of which were openly gay, had been formed and sought volunteers to participate in the program.

Hundreds of gay men in Connecticut signed up for the free regular physical and lab findings.

You Read About the Fighter Planes, Now Buy the Vodka

In an incredible piece of bad timing, the importers of Stolichnaya vodka have just announced plans to boost their advertising.

In the aftermath of the Korean jetliner incident, bottles of the Russian liquor are being smashed in bars across the country, and some states are even banning the stuff. Nevertheless, the president of Monsieur Henri Wines, which imports Stolichnaya, says new billboards will be added in some areas and go up for the first time in others, reports the *Los Angeles Times*.

The decision, says the company president, "reflects the brand's solid growth throughout 1983."

Be Prepared

After losing nearly 40 percent of their membership in the 70s, the Boy Scouts are making a comeback. Nationwide, there are now a half-million more Scouts than four years ago.

Why the renewed interest? For one thing, the organization has changed with the times. Today's Scouts can get merit badges for computer expertise, as well as for knot-tying.

The traditional military-style uniform is out, too, giving way to a khaki, preppier look.

J.L. Tarr, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, thinks American boys are turning to scouting because old fashioned values are back in vogue.

"Our organization," says Tarr in the *Orlando Sentinel*, "is growing for the same reason that ROTC and church youth groups are popular again."

Attention, Ray Kroc!

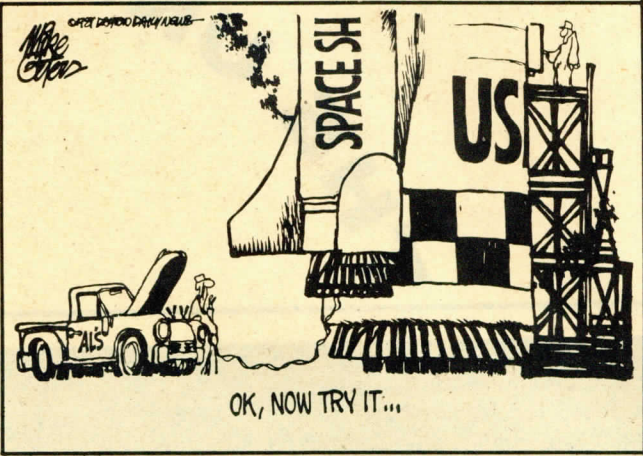
This month is not a happy one for Louisiana's alligators. For the third straight year, it's open season on the once-endangered swamp creatures, reports the *Kansas City Star*.

And now they're so numerous Louisiana is encouraging people to eat them as well as skin them. LSU nutrition professor Stanley Biede says, "Gator meat has less calories than chicken and as much protein as beef and is delicious when cooked in Cajun sauce."

State officials are also trying to drum up interest in another denizen of the bayou: the nutria, a large South American rodent normally cultivated for its hide.

A spokesman for the State Wildlife Department admits the nutria has one drawback. "It's basically a big rat."

Still, he says, "A guy who can swallow a raw oyster ought to be able to eat a nutria."



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Drug dealers are costing Uncle Sam millions of dollars a year to maintain all the cars, trucks, boats and airplanes seized from suspected smugglers.

The *Washington Post* says that in 1981, drug, customs and immigration agents seized nearly 10,000 vehicles. Most were sold at auction to pay for their storage, but a new government report says they were maintained so poorly that they brought in only a fraction of their worth.

The General Accounting Office says a 28-foot racing boat appraised at \$30,000 sold for only \$5,000 after it was left sitting around for several months. The GAO also found some federal employees had kept confiscated vehicles for their own use.

Two drug agents retained a pair of Mercedes Benz, while an Army officer acquired a 1976 Rolls-Royce.

New Games Joust with 'Dragon's Lair'

"Dragon's Lair," that much-hyped animated video game, has made it to the top of the charts in arcadeland, but new rivals are appearing to joust for the title.

The toughest-looking contender is the super-sophisticated "Mach 3," which combines computer graphics with laser disc images of real terrain.

Then there's "Bouncer," where the idea is to throw disreputable characters out of a bar so the waitress can serve drinks—that's a good one for the kiddies. "Bouncer," like "Dragon's Lair," is animated by a former Disney artist.

Meanwhile, Starcom, the company that dreamed up "Dragon's Lair," is working on "Space Ace," based on the adventures of an intergalactic weakling who occasionally turns into a superman, reports *USA Today*.

Remington in Space Brings Peace on Earth

NASA has avoided a messy legal battle by a whisker. This issue: Norelco's claim last June that its razor had been endorsed by the space shuttle astronauts.

But, in a last-minute switch, the latest shuttle crew was issued Remington shavers instead, reports the company.

Result: Peace, at least temporarily, on earth.

Post-Vacation Blues

If you're having trouble concentrating on work after your summer vacation, you're not alone. Experts say most people have a hard time getting back in the swing of things.

Industrial psychologist Felix Lopez says the first day back is the longest day of the year for many employees. He says it can take you up to two weeks to get revved up again, depending on how long you were away.

People who take off for several weeks take longer to recover, he says in a recent issue of *USA Today*, but they tend to be more productive and healthier overall.

Nice Guys Finish Last

Feisty, argumentative people may get on your nerves, but they also get ahead faster in the business world, so says Kent State communications professor Dominic Infante in a recent issue of the *Seattle Times*. According to Infante, people who argue are less egocentric, more creative and better problem solvers than those who don't. But, he says, there's a big difference between arguing and verbal aggression. Arguers, he says, attack positions, ideas or work performance. Verbal aggressors go after other people on a personal level. "Verbal aggression is bad," he says. "Arguing is good."

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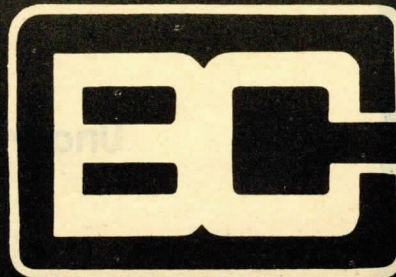
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New World of Deeper Values

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I came home alone again. As usual, the club I went to was very smokey and full of men, mostly in small groups. This club usually caters to the upper crust of the gay world here, many of whom seem very jaded and not terribly interesting.

Why is it that when I go to a place like this by myself, I usually come home alone? In fact, I always come home alone. Sometimes I wonder if there isn't something wrong with me because I never meet anyone in the bars. I've been told that I put up a facade when I'm in bars that I look so impregnable, and that nobody in their right mind would approach someone who looks as aloof as me. Why do I look that way? Why does everyone else in the bar look that way?

I suppose that I could always blame it on the AIDS scare, but if I really want to be honest, I have to admit that the situation was the same long before I had ever heard of AIDS. Indeed, AIDS may just be a physical outlet for the whole psychosis of the gay scene the isolation and the loneliness and the constant drive to succeed and overdo. I never did get terribly involved in all the gay scene. The thought of going out and meeting strange men and going home with them first filled me with terror, then it became something that happened rarely, but still happened. Now, it is something that rarely happens again, and it is not necessarily because I'm afraid, or at least not afraid like I used to be.

Mom was right. I'm a big boy now, and I can take care of myself, but I'm also very sensitive, and my feelings are easily hurt, and they have been hurt many times in the last few years since I've "come out." There have been a dozen men in the last few years, and none of them have amounted to anything lasting. In fact, only about four of them do I even see anymore.

I am told that those are actually good odds, and that I haven't even really come out yet because most gay men have sex with someone at least once a week. Can that really be true? Am I really that far removed from the "normal" gay scene? Compared to most men I know, it seems that I qualify for the Monk-of-the-Month Club, but I have the feeling that I'm not the only one. I have been guilty of painting a pretty lurid picture of my nights out for the benefit of those who were not with me, and I can only assume that many of them are guilty of the same offense.

So I go out and see the show and feel rather alone, and enjoy the music and have a drink and not see anyone I know and then come home. How many others in that smokey crowded bar did that same thing? Then again, I realize that this club is the type of bar where "married" couples usually go with friends, or just friends go so they don't have to deal with lone cruising; and I guess that is what I usually do. Really, if I want to pick up a trick, I should be hanging out at one of the so-called "cruise" bars. But those places don't attract me anymore.

God. You know, I think I'm jaded! I'm jaded and I haven't even been out for three years yet! I'm jaded and I haven't even had a lover yet! I'm jaded and I haven't even DONE anything yet, at least compared to my older friends.

They say that our relationships will begin to change now that the AIDS scare is so intense. They say that we will start forming deeper and more long lasting relationships, and that we'll start seeing each other more for who we are instead of for the big buldge under the 501's. I guess that is just fine. But what about me? I never wanted anything else but a relationship. I also tried as much as possible to see the person instead of the sex symbol, and now I wonder where I'll be in this new world of "deeper values."

Will the bars become totally closed? Will people start being afraid to see each other completely, like in Europe during the Black Death? I really doubt it; but then, for

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someone who never really did understand the workings of the cruise bar, I guess that will make things all the more difficult.

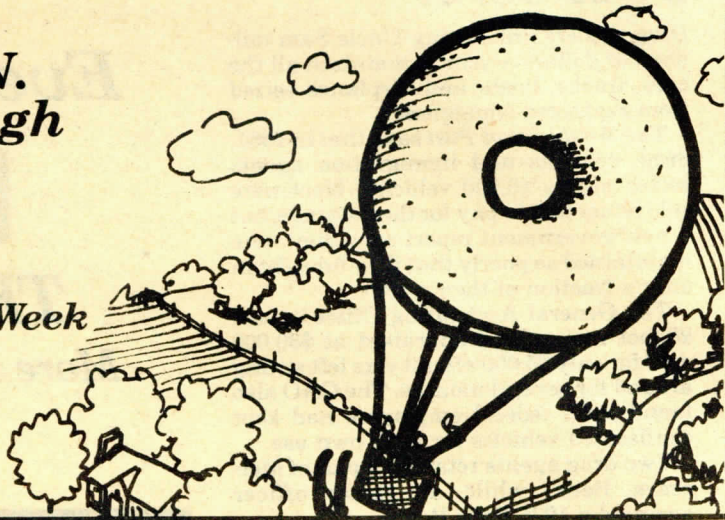
So, I came home alone again tonight. I'm not sure I really wanted to come home with anyone else, but then, I'll never know now, will I. We all meet at the parades and at the bars and at parties, then we all go our separate ways in the maze of the city, and we'll be together again some day quite soon.

We all go home alone, really. We take off our smokey clothes and brush our teeth and wash our faces and lie down in our dark bedrooms and some of us sleep very soundly, while others of us lie there and stare at the electronic numbers on our clocks or the shadows of the trees on our walls and ceilings from the lights outside our windows; and we wonder why we came home alone again.

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How Do You Do at Culture?

By Roz Ashley

This quiz is just for fun: it's not meant to give anyone an inferiority complex. Most of us in the gay community are often exposed to culture and have come to be known as more refined or sophisticated than the general population. Is this true? How about you?

Do you read books or comic books or just labels? Do you revel in classical music or turn it off? Do you breathe hard at museums because of the inspiring art or because of the nude statues?

Find out how cultural you really are. Put a check mark in front of the answer that most truthfully completes each question. Skip any items that do not apply. Scoring points for the quiz follow the last question.

1) Are you familiar with Melville's "Moby Dick"?

a) It's a classic! b) I read it three times. c) No, but I'd sure like to be!

2) What do you think of Ravel's "Bolero"?

a) Very exciting music! b) Is it a kind of hat? c) Do they serve "paella"?

3) Do you paint?

a) Yes, oils and watercolors. b) Finger-paints, sometimes. c) Only when the rooms need redecorating.

4) Who is your favorite fictional character?

a) Sydney Carton. b) Rhett Butler. c) Pac-Man.

5) What is the best part of a stage play for you?

a) Good acting. b) Great sets and costumes. c) The cast party.

6) What kind of music do you prefer?

a) Punk rock. b) Bach. c) Something I can hum.

7) What do you think of e.e. cummings' form?

a) It enhances the meaning. b) He

should use capitals. c) I'd love to see it. Is he a bodybuilder?

8) Which do you like better, "Othello" or "A Midsummer Night's Dream"?

a) "Othello"—I love the tragedies. b) I'll take the sexy one. c) I'll take a good dream any time.

9) What do you like best in ballet?

a) "Swan Lake." b) The tutus. c) The baskets.

10) What's your favorite opera?

a) "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini. b) "Carmen" by Picasso. c) "A Night at the Opera" by Marx.

11) How do you feel about poetry?

a) Inspired! b) Bewildered! c) "It's nice when it rhymes."

12) Which of the following films do you rank highest?

a) "Gandhi." b) "The Pink Panther." c) "Muscle Beach Party."

13) Do you like Klee?

a) Who? b) Very much. I have "The Defiant Angel." c) Isn't he called Mohammed Ali now?

14) What do you think about Yeats' "Second Coming"?

a) It has unusual imagery. b) It's not one of my favorites by a long shot. c) How soon

could he do it after the first?

15) What did you think of T.S. Eliot's "Cocktail Party"?

a) I don't understand it. b) A milestone in modern poetry. c) I'm hurt that I wasn't invited.

Answers: 1) a-5, b-5, c-0. 2) a-5, b-0, c-0.

3) a-5, b-0, c-0. 4) a-5, b-5, c-1. 5) a-5, b-5,

c-1. 6) a-1, b-5, c-3. 7) a-5, b-5, c-0. 8) a-1,

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11) a-5, b-3, c-0. 12) a-5, b-3, c-0. 13) a-0,

b-5, c-0. 14) a-5, b-5, c-0. 15) a-5, b-5, c-0.

Culture Score 2-26: For shame! You probably think that Marilyn Horne and Cymbeline are musical instruments!

27-51: You enjoy music, books, art, and film; so, you're okay. However, don't get into an argument about Picasso writing Guernica. And whatever you do, if Lady Macbeth is mentioned, don't ask for an introduction.

52-75: You not only go to hear the Ring of the Nibelungen, you stay awake for it! You love James Levine and Leontyne Price so much that you pay to see them! In fact, you have so much culture that they would probably pay to see you!

Ashley is a personal counselor. ©1983 Stonewall Features Syndicate.

Gay Task Force Seeks Big Labor Support

By Larry Bush

The National Gay Task Force has sent out questionnaires to about 200 major unions surveying their support of gay civil rights and commitment to protections of gay workers. NGTF director Virginia Apuzzo notes in her letter to union leaders that "most (unions) have not formalized or communicated their positions." She adds that "I am confident that results of this survey will show strong support within organized labor for gay/lesbian rights in the 1980's."

The survey, which matches ones undertaken by NGTF of major corporations, is the first to ever question labor leaders about their support for gay rights. Among the labor groups which have previously announced their support for gay rights are the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; Service Employees International Union and the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO.

Sex After 60

Is there sex after 60? You bet, according to Bill Baldwin in a recent issue of the *Detroit News*.

Baldwin's a 61-year-old salesman from Lansing, Michigan, who published a "Sexy Sixties Nude Calendar," featuring pin-ups of senior citizens.

It drew such a favorable response that now he's come out with "Sexy Sixties Pillow Talk," a book of sexual advice for the young at heart.

Fund Awards Grant to Parents & Friends

The Board of Directors of the NGTF Fund for Human Dignity, Inc., has unanimously approved a grant of \$500 to the National Federation of Parents and Friends of Gays to help that organization respond to a deluge of mail generated by two Ann Landers columns. This is the first award in a small pilot program which allows the Fund to grant to organizations

other than the National Gay Task Force.

"The Fund for Human Dignity is the public education affiliate of the National Gay Task Force," Executive Director Virginia Apuzzo noted. "Keeping communications open with lesbians, gay men and their friends and relatives across the country is consistent with our goal of educating the American public about the lives of gay men and lesbians."



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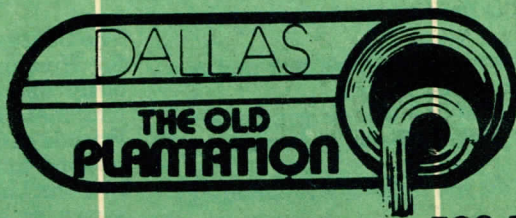
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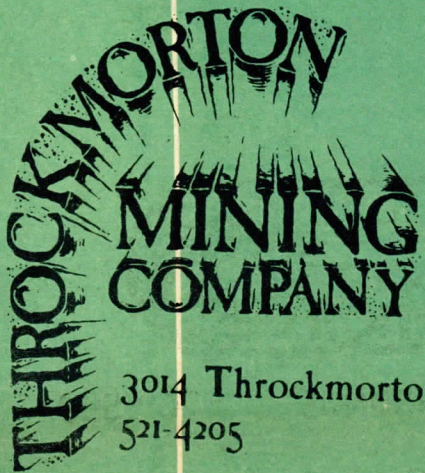
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Big Brother Balks

By Patrick Franklin

This year marked the 30th anniversary of President Eisenhower's executive order banning homosexuals from all government positions. In a more freewheeling age, it's easy to forget the hysteria of the 50s when a slip of the lip could sink a career, and gays, lesbians and people who were merely "suspicious" lost their jobs and reputations.

Dr. Dan Siminoski, a former political scientist at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, hasn't forgotten, though. What he also remembers is the surveillance that was undertaken by the FBI on domestic groups that were regarded as "subversive" (a common denunciation of gay activists) and which may continue now.

Siminoski filed a request on October 20, 1982, for all records held by the FBI on 13 specific gay movement groups and any others affecting the gay and lesbian movement as well. Using the Freedom of Information Act as a lever, the search for records included not only the main FBI files, but those at seven field offices of the agency.

Generally, the cost of such request is borne by the applicant. However, a "fee waiver" is available for applications that result in disclosures which are "in the public interest." On January 3 of this year, Siminoski's request was denied by the FBI, claiming that the size of the public to be benefitted was too small and his ability to get the information to the public too limited.

Obviously, the FBI is waffling. Millions of gay people are affected by the existence of government prying, and early indications show clearly that most gay activist groups have generated government records. Siminoski has published extensively, writing both for the gay press and for major academic conferences.

Dr. Siminoski filed an immediate appeal with the Justice Department and plans to carry the case further should that be denied. His case is considered a strong one by attorneys and experts in Freedom of Information Act issues. Whatever the result, the case promises tangible benefits to the gay community; if successful, at least 2000 pages of documents (the number the FBI admits having) will be turned over for public scrutiny.

The case is valuable as a test of gay civil rights and an opportunity for media coverage and public education. It opens many doors between gay and nongay supporters of personal freedom and open government.

Siminoski's attorneys estimate that his legal fees will run from \$10,000 to \$20,000,

with associated travel, telephone and public relations costs. The gay and lesbian community has a great deal at stake in his work, and we strongly urge contributions to Siminoski so that he can continue to prepare and pursue a case that affects us all.

Any contributions are *not* tax-deductible, since the government does not regard this as in the public interest. You can mark the anniversary of the Presidential Decree of Shame by sending financial support to Freedom of Information Defense Fund, Dr. Dan Siminoski, 1221 Redondo Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90019.

Dan can be called for more information or to arrange speaking engagements at (213) 931-7826.

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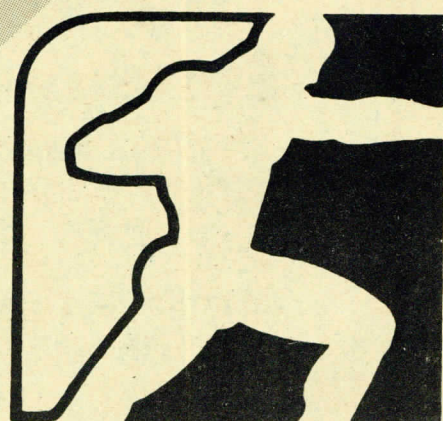
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Spies in the Closet—Part II

By Dan Siminoski, Ph. D.

In my last column, I summarized some of the evidence indicating that the FBI has infiltrated and surveilled lesbian and gay groups since at least 1950. It appears the FBI acted for a number of reasons: the linkage of homosexuals and "subversives" in the early McCarthy era; the implementation of obscure federal laws regulating sexual "misconduct" by federal employees; and outright Bureau prejudice against sexual and other minorities.

In response to a Freedom of Information Act search I filed a year ago, the FBI admits surveillance of an unspecified number of groups, including the Mattachine Society, One Inc., the Daughters of Bilitis, the Gay Activists Alliance and the National Gay Task Force. Bureau statements to me and to the Justice Department acknowledge thousands of pages of records. However, other FBI-related lawsuits suggest that the Bureau now holds (or has illegally destroyed) tens of thousands of pages of pertinent records. This basic discrepancy, and the FBI's improper denial of a "waiver" of costs for providing me documents, have caused me to appeal the FBI's ruling to the Justice Department.

However, after eight months of delays and missed timetables, Justice still has not ruled in my case. Therefore, as this column appears, I am filing suit in the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles to force the FBI release all pertinent records. I will be represented in court by ACLU of Southern California; many gay and non-gay groups are supporting the case in a variety of ways.

The coming legal struggle will benefit the national gay rights movement on several fronts. Of course, I want to review the records we expect to receive from the litigation, and I certainly want them to be available to other researchers. Accordingly, I have arranged to have all records (including my personal notes and diaries) deposited in the National Gay Archive in Los Angeles. Those records should help to reconstruct a significant portion of our history, unquestionably an important outcome of the case.

But my purposes are primarily political, not academic. I am a political organizer, not a scholar or researcher. My first concern is for the long-term legal and political goals of the gay community. At least three of these goals might be affected by the case: increased cohesion of our local communities; increased strength of national organizations without depletion of resources; and improvement of connections with non-gay communities who share similar needs and goals. Let's consider each of these issues separately.

LOCAL COHESION: I read somewhere that lesbians and gays are the only truly "Americanized" minority, since we come from all social, political and religious groups, sharing only sexual preference in common. That fact is readily apparent when one travels extensively throughout the country, as I have in recent months. We are remarkably diverse as a national community.

However, one side effect of that diversity is to make union and common purpose difficult to accomplish. The national community tends to unite in times of external threat (Anita Bryant, The Family Protection Act), but even in those moments of power, we have found it hard to present a cohesive image of ourselves to potential allies, policy makers and the media.

That diversity has even made communication among ourselves difficult. Our groups tend to be organized by function, by race, by locality. In many locales, we are still struggling to lower barriers between lesbians and gay men, between

social classes, between races. Our organizations are similarly fragmented.

What we need are issues that touch all of us, that unite us and can be used as a tool to help others understand our problems and goals. This case will demonstrate FBI surveillance of gay organizations of all types. It will demonstrate a pattern of spying similar to that experienced by black, Hispanic, anti-war and other activist movements.

As the AIDS crisis tragically and ironically shows, we can come together when the need is great. I hope that an effective media campaign around this case will help build even more unity.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION: Our national associations, beset by the effects of recession and the urgent but unplanned needs of AIDS research and information, are struggling for fiscal stability. As gay involvement in American politics broadens, so does its need for funds. I believe it would be a mistake for me to seek financial help for media and travel support from our national organizations. Legal costs are being borne by the ACLU, and I hope to raise money from businesses, individuals and personal lecture and writing fees.

As I have travelled around the country, media coverage of this particular issue has given me an opportunity to generalize from my case to the broader issues of the gay rights movement. Indeed, one of my principal purposes in this litigation is to create a forum for the discussion of gay issues with the general public.

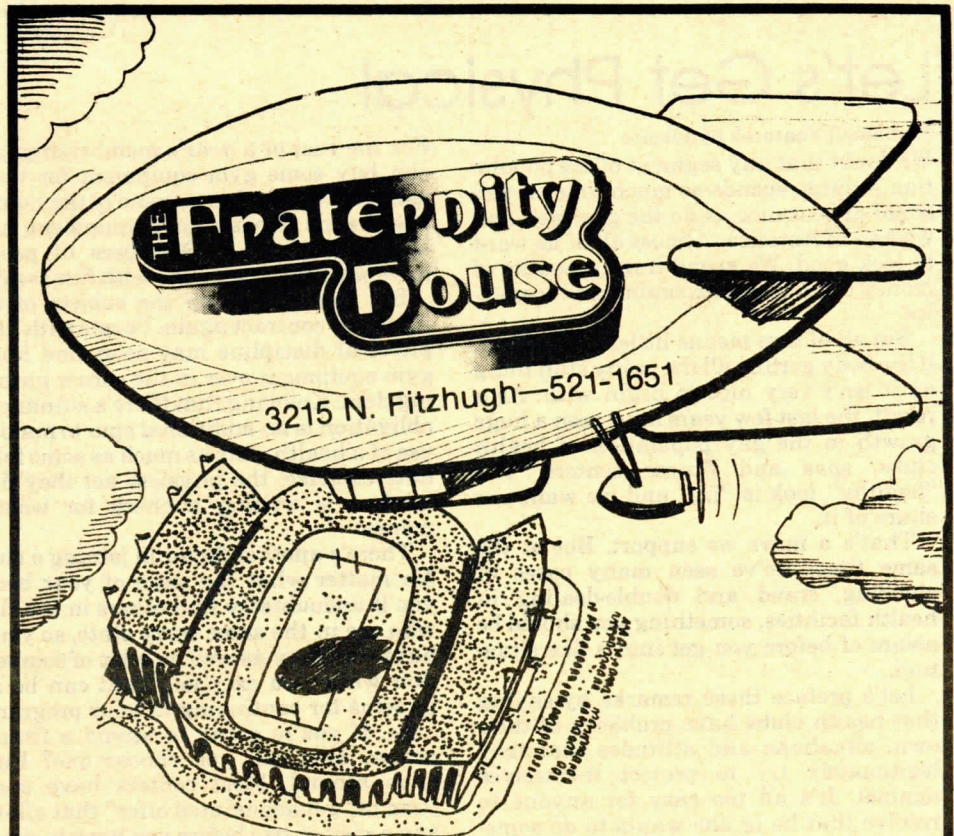
This case will graphically illustrate a scandalous history of interference with the rights of millions of "invisible Americans" whose only crimes are their sexual identities. It is worth noting that the ACLU sees this scandal not as a sexual, but as a civil liberties issue. Public perception of "gay rights" as "civil rights" makes gay/non-gay dialogue far more possible.

THE RAINBOW COALITION: The most important benefit of the case may be the potential it offers for connecting our community with other minorities whose agendas are similar to ours. This "networking" has begun with considerable success: the gay role in the 1982 elections and consideration of the MCC for membership in the National Council of Churches, for example. The most recent example was gay inclusion in the "Rainbow Coalition," a constituent group that planned the "March on Washington for Jobs, Peace and Freedom." Connections with non-gay groups are increasing rapidly, another reflection of legitimacy and power. This case, with its overtones of FBI interference with a legitimate cause, offers a chance for us to bring our issues to the attention of all Americans. Working with other causes that have endured similar interference can maximize the success of our movement.

READER INVOLVEMENT: No movement-oriented struggle is successful through the efforts of one person. This case is supported by a growing number of groups committed to the inclusion of gay people in the mainstream of American life. Individuals and groups can do their part by doing research, instituting press relations, arranging speaking engagements or fundraisers, or simple financial contributions.

Dare to struggle! Dare to win!

Dr. Siminoski is a political scientist who has been active in the gay rights movement for about a decade. He is currently working on a book, "Spies in the Closet," to be published by Alyson Press next summer. He may be written at 1221 Redondo Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90019. ©1983 Stonewall Features Syndicate.



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We doubt that any segment of the population at large spends so much time on personal appearance as do the gay men and women of America. Almost all of us want to look good. We spend huge amounts of money on clothing, grooming and cosmetics.

But all of that means little, if anything, if the body getting all the pretty stuff hung on it isn't very nice to begin with. As a result, the last few years have seen a huge growth in the gay population of health clubs, spas and fitness centers. The "healthy" look is "in," and we want our share of it.

That's a move we support. But at the same time, we've seen many cases of cheating, fraud and double-dealing in health facilities, something you should be aware of before you get into a like situation.

Let's preface these remarks by saying that health clubs have problems of their own, situations and attitudes that they legitimately try to protect themselves against. It's all too easy for anyone to resolve that he or she wants to do something about the condition of his or her body and then run off to the neighborhood spa to start. But being pretty ain't easy. A body-improvement program requires a regular regimen of sweaty and often dull exercises. If it's easy to begin, it's even easier to drop out.

Equipping and staffing a reputable fitness center is an expensive proposition. The owners of those places have to make sure that they'll have a regular income to offset their overhead. So, most fitness centers require their customers to sign some form of contract which requires regular payments, even when the bloom is off the exercising rose.

Certainly, that sounds reasonable enough, but it seems to result in most of the complaints that are made against these establishments. Men and women who have gone into such agreements with the best of intentions lose their interest; then they discover that they still have to cough up their \$20, \$50 even \$100 per month, whether they use the facility or not.

The common-sense answer (and certainly the legal one in most cases) is that it's their own fault. They entered into the contract with full knowledge and even used the facilities for a while. Therefore, they should pay. However, in many cases there is heavy-duty, high-pressure salesmanship used in enticing customers to sign on the line. As usual, your best protection from falling into such a situation is informed shopping.

Let's suppose you've decided to start off on a fitness-improvement program. Depending on your objectives, you may not need a health club to achieve it. You can run, jog or simply go for long walks without any investment at all; and doctors say that all of these are good ways to improve your general condition.

If you're up for more than that—if you want more bulk and definition of your musculature—you still don't need a spa.

Wrestler Flips Lid Over Lost Toupee

"Severe emotional distress" is what professional wrestler Steve Grabowski says he suffered, and that's why he's filed a \$200,000 lawsuit against a New Hampshire firm he claims promised him his new wig would stay on, even in the ring.

It didn't during a match in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Grabowski's opponent grabbed the hairpiece, tore it off and exhibited it to the laughter and scorn of 2500 fans and thousands of television viewers worldwide.

Grabowski says the incident may have permanently damaged his career, reports the *Boston Globe*.

For the cost of a year's membership, you can buy some gym equipment for home use: a set of weights or some of the numerous brands of exercising equipment such as the Bullworker. Numbers of people have worked out at home with fine results.

But that brings up the subject of the financial contract again. People with little physical discipline may soon find home gym equipment over in the corner gathering dust. Knowing that there's a financial obligation is an additional spur to making use of a health club; as much as some folks hate exercise, the physical act they find hardest is writing a check for wasted money.

There's another factor in joining a club. No matter what the state of your body, you'll undoubtedly find others in the club who are in the same sorry state, so you'll have company as well as a bit of competition while you exercise. That can be an impetus for continuing in your program.

So, if you're going to attend a fitness center, how can you choose one? First shop around. Most centers have some form of "get-acquainted offer" that allows you a visit or two before you have to sign a contract. Check out as many as you can, and don't make any long-term agreements until you know what each spa has to offer.

Don't forget your YMCA or YWCA. Often, they offer gyms and pools that are as good or better than more expensive establishments.

Compare the facilities you're offered. Boredom is a real danger for those of us who aren't into exercise. A health club that presents several different ways to achieve fitness may give you enough variety to keep your interest going over a longer period of time.

Make sure you'll have some personal attention. A whole congerie of mysterious equipment standing around a club that doesn't tell you how to use it is a waste. You have your own physical traits to consider, and you'll need an advisor to show you what exercises achieve the results you're seeking.

Check out the hours that you can use the facilities. If the club is closed when you're free, it won't be of much use. If it has some sexually-segregated nights, will they conflict with your schedule? If the sexes both use the place at the same time, will you be embarrassed?

Call the Better Business Bureau before you come to a final choice. They'll let you know if the spa you're interested in has a record of complaints from customers. Better yet, call them before you start, and get their booklet on health spas.

Beware of any fitness center that "guarantees" results. No one can "make" you lose weight or become a muscular wonder without your complete cooperation. Such guarantees always disappear in the fine print of your contract.

And you will have to sign that contract, sooner or later. Even the "Y" will make you pay for some advance period of time for use of their facilities. The one definite thing for the novice is never to contract for a long period. Though the price advantage will be great in signing for a long-term contract, make sure that you're going to follow through.

Our advice is to take the shortest possible contract to begin with. Begin with a six-week "trial" plan, if there is one, and see what your own reactions are. At its conclusion, ask yourself if you're satisfied with what has happened with your body and if you're sufficiently interested to continue. If so, go for a year's agreement. Even at this time you shouldn't engage in any long-range obligation; some spas will try to snag you as much as five years, which can run into megabucks.

Take your contract just as you take your exercise: one step at a time. You won't be doing 200-pound lifts straight off, so why try a 24-month agreement? Meanwhile, take it easy, build it up and enjoy the show-ers!

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Oak Lawn Bowling Association

Winter League Team Standings
following Sept. 26 competition

DIVISION A	W	L
1 Tidy Bowls	10½	1½
2 Touch of Trash	10	2
3 Hardheads	10	2
4 Ms. Thang	8	4
5 Toto's Revenge	7	5

High Game: Jeff Green 222
High Series: Brice Mateo 601

DIVISION B	W	L
1 No Holes Barred	10	2
2 Don Ray's Dogs	9	3
3 Socialites	8	4
4 La D'Dahs	8	4
5 Lucille Balls	8	4

High Game: George Jones 224
High Series: Wayne Johnson 543

DIVISION C	W	L
1 Pump Jocks	10	2
2 Boot Scooters	10	2
3 Impotential New Boyfriends	8	4
4 Atta Girls	8	4
5 The Saints of Texas	8	4

High Game: Dan Russell 242
High Series: Al Aaron 587

Tidy Bowls Lead
Monday Bowling

The Tidy Bowls of Division A in the Oak Lawn Bowling Association have the lead in their division and the best overall win-loss ratio after 12 games into the season.

The Tidy Bowls are 10½-1½ while four other teams are 1/2 game back with 10 and 2 records.

Dan Russell had the high game last Monday with a 242 but Brice Mateo came off with the high series with a 601.

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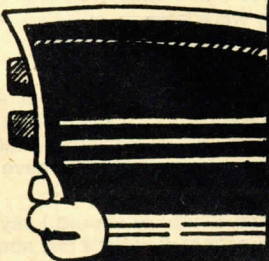
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If Big Brother were watching you, would you change what you're doing? *Psychology Today* magazine asked its readers how they would respond to constant surveillance. Not surprisingly, three out of four said they wouldn't like it.

Many said that if their actions were subjected to that type of scrutiny, they'd pay more attention to their looks and keep their houses neater.

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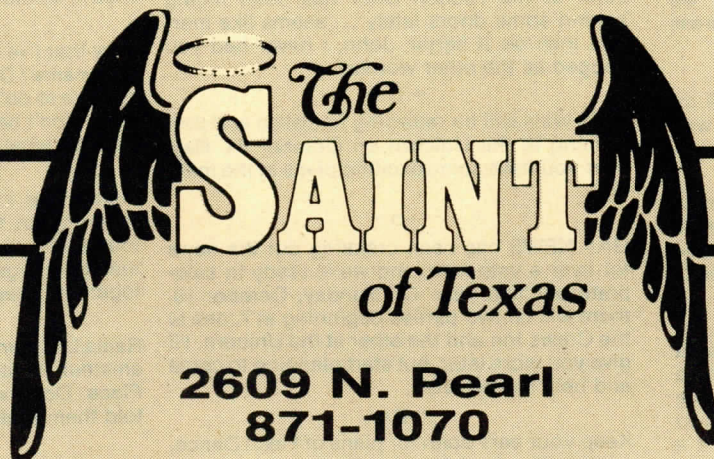
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Dallas Soap

By Heda Quote

Red Dresses Come Clean

Not since the Royal Wedding have so many people turned out so elegantly dressed. I'm speaking of the Red Dress Party at the Hideout last Saturday night.

By last Thursday, there wasn't a red gown or pump to be found in Dallas. By Saturday afternoon, you couldn't even find a decent pair of false eyelashes at Revco (right Qualeen?). By midnight, my eyes matched my dress perfectly from all the free beer. I knew I was crossing over when Louella's wig started looking good to me.

In any event, the party was a success and raised a lot of money for the AIDS Project of the Oak Lawn Counseling Center. Take my advice, and keep your eyes peeled for a stunning red dress, because the planners of this party will be back next year for more fun.

Red dresses scattered throughout Oak Lawn bars after the party and could be seen swishing through TMC, JR's and even dancing at the Crews Inn and the Snake Pit.

Mark at Crews Inn, did I surprise you that much? Just another Saturday night for me. After all, if I get a new ball gown, I plan to get some mileage out of it.

Lonnie and Bill from the Hideaway, was that Opal or Laverne with you Saturday? Next time I drop by, I expect to get to go cruising in the new cruise van. I hear it's the perfect RV for Reverchon.

Baja Sands, an elegant dining and entertainment adventure, is scheduled to open Halloween night with a very special menu planned by Dale and some exciting entertainment.

If you haven't made it to the Bronco Bowl on Fort Worth Avenue on a Monday night, then you're missing out on a lot of fun. You can sip on a cocktail and watch over 70 lanes of jocks at the same time. Afterwards, you head for the Hidden Door or the Hide Out for the bowlers' specials. Last week, my bowler specials were Rob and George.

Wayland Flowers and Madame are in town this weekend and performing at Granny's. I suspect many of you will turn out for their show, and it should be great fun. Wayland showed up at the bars on his last trip to Dallas and hopefully will be able to party after the show again.

Our own Pamela Stanley performed last Sunday night to an appreciative crowd at New York's new Union Club, which is out to give the New York Saint a big run for its money. (Pamela, that was Dallas Gay News publisher Henry McClurg in the leather vest you kept starring at.)

Jay at TMC, now I can think of two good reasons for our friendship. Since the secret is out of the bag, we'll have to swap stories.

Stacy, don't be concerned. I'm sure a lot of people with small foreign cars often misplace them. I'm sure that your having been on a three-day drunk had nothing to do with you being unable to find it Saturday night when you left the bar.

Al and Frank had double coverage Saturday night and into Sunday afternoon. All we needed was the cameramen for a real press party.

Not only can you get free beer all night on Sunday at the 4001, but there's also 10¢ well drinks from 5 until 10.

Scott, I hear that your red dress has a history of owners. In fact, Uncle Gary should have kept it instead of the dress he wore. (Gary, did you put your dress on to get into the right frame of mind for the Drummer photographers?)

Doug Summers is playing some hot music at the Ranch, which is packed on Sundays for the beer bust. The patio is also very promising after dark. One question, is that a stamp you get when you pay for the beer cup or is it a tatoo?

Sleazy, shapely and vivacious Kandi Delight will be at the OP this Friday night with Jimmy



Good Heavens

Here's the photo you've always (never?) wanted to see. It's Heda Quote (on the left) and Louella Lye at the recent Red Party, a benefit for the Oak Lawn Counseling Center held at the Hideout. More photos appear on page 3.

Jones in concert. And no, the OP is not on fire; the flashing lights just signal the hot men and hot shows inside.

Laverne, have you served any more cake at the Hideaway? Icing on the cake sounds good, but icing on your buns sounds kinky.

The Unicorn has Wednesday beer bust from 7 til 10 and for only \$2. Drop by on Saturday nights and catch Ray partying.

After some changes, the Wild Crowd Saloon and Dance Hall has opened under new management and ownership. Grand opening is set for October 6.

Dixie, I was sure glad to see an old friend at the TMC door last weekend. And Larry, thanks for the revised dress code on Saturday.

Look for some more big changes at the Crews Inn in the next few weeks, as a good thing continues to get better all the time. One hint, you might plan on some sprucing up on the patio.

JR's is premiering a month of classic movies with the October JR's film festival. They will include a week of movies with Marilyn Monroe, a week starring Elizabeth Taylor, a week of movies with Joan Crawford and a week of horror movies, many of which will star Louella.

Thursday nights is new music night at the Saint, with some new tunes played by ace DJ Bill Hidalgo.

The Crossroads are gearing up for OU-Texas weekend, so start resting up for one of Dallas' biggest party weekends.

John at the Hidden Door has been hiding behind some doors lately ... seems like married men do it better. John, I never had you pegged as the other woman.

Viola Wills will be returning to Dallas and performing at the Unicorn on October 24. Ray, hear you have some exciting plans in the making.

GAY NEWS has been cranking out the news for over a year now, and we're ready to celebrate our first year. On Sunday, October 16, there will be two parties beginning at 7, one at the Crews Inn and the other at the Unicorn. I'll give you more later, but start planning to come and help us celebrate.

Keep your ears open for plans of Flesh Dance, another Trash of America Party.

According to Jim Ryan, Patrick's will be opening any day now.

The Butch Party, previously mentioned in this column, has been postponed until the week after the OU-Texas game, but other larger parties are scheduled for the weekend of the legendary game.

Visions has appeared at 4000-C Cedar Springs, Dallas, near Throckmorton behind Space Place. The brightly decorated shop offers a wide selection of T-shirts and cards.

Designs include creations by Things In Color by Ann Hartly, Confetti Graphics, Grade A Graphics, Woodcut Prints by Jonathon, Paper Moon Graphics, Marimekko, TLT-shirts, Stanley DeSantis, Air Paper by Lonnie Smith, Designs by Gary Koch, as well as images from artists Dennis Cook, Gary Meeker and David Hynds.

Visions has an extensive rendering of custom T-shirts including examples of TV and cartoon personalities, New Wave, humorous and muscle images. Also stylized wrapping paper, football jerseys and custom leisure pants.

Visions is open Mondays through Fridays 12-10, Saturdays 10-10 and Sundays 12-9.

Joan Kuntz and co-owner/manager Nicholas Troilo invite you to stop in, shop and have some fun.

Ft. Worth Soap

By Louella Lye

Cowtown Bleach

Hot, cold, hot, cold. This weather is almost like a good time with intermission. I like this time of year, because it's like a turning point. Really, I suppose it's just a nice change. But frankly, I wish it would just make up its mind.

Now that I've talked about the weather, what's your name? Do you come here often? What do you like to do? Who cares? So as you can see, I really don't have anything to say this week, so let's see what Ft. Worth had going on.

Martha Joe, I think you ought to be a diplomat to Arlington from Ft. Worth. From what I've found out, you've definitely gotten to the bottom of things and brought a lot of people together. Keep up the good work.

Raina Lea, somebody told me that you won the amateur contest last Sunday at the Other Place. Don't worry, Sis, I set them straight. I told them that you were one of the prizes.

For a fun cocktail, check out Brian at the OP. Tell him that Louella sent you. Just look for the pretty blonde man with GQ written all over him.

Big changes are happening at the Tarrant County Mining Co. They remodeled the entrance and Justin tells me that more changes are on the way. There's even a new DJ, Randy Rider. And he is definitely worth checking out.

Carmalita, of the TCMC, how much did your quickie divorce in Mexico set you back? Did you get the pink plastic flamingos in the settlement?

This weeks trivia question: What do Miss Gay Ft. Worth and the real Miss Gay America have in common?

Mother Rucker, I heard that you took a crack at being a prophet. Let me fill you in on a little secret, *Star Wars* is already a reality. Have you ever met Autumn Leaves?

I need to be sure and thank the Peeler Fur Galleries for the complimentary wrap that was loaned to me for that grand gala, the Red Dress Party. Ma Peeler not only let me borrow the fur, but a red dress with bloody marys to match.

There will be an organizational meeting for Ft. Worth's own chapter of the Texas Gay Rodeo Association. The meeting will be held October 13, 8pm, at the Office Club in Ft. Worth. Terry Clark, owner of the Barn in Houston and president of Texas Gay Rodeo Association, will be at the meeting to help organize. For more information, call Jack Guthrie at (817) 877-0781.

This is almost too juicy to pass up. Jimmy LaVelle, of the TCMC, word got back to me that you were free. I never knew that you charged. I won't say that you got a divorce, just a good locksmith. Can I start wearing pastel colors again?

Richard of the TLC, what's this about you being short-changed for breakfast at a downtown hotel restaurant. What happened? Did you have to make another payment on your DeLorean?

What to do on a Sunday afternoon? Check out the 651 Arlington with their \$1 hot dogs and beer bust. My sources tell me that there is standing room only with all the new faces that keep adding to the crowd. That's right, we're talking hunky cowboys, footlongs and beer—what else do you need? And don't forget, when they start dancing at the 651, they waltz across Texas. Just call me Tex.

Let's see, the Wednesday Afternoon Drinking Society (WADS) has decided to throw a huge Halloween carnival later this month. My sources tell me that there will be a haunted house and all kinds of games, including four different contests at the four different bars in the crossroads area in Ft. Worth.

This event will be benefiting the National Lambda Retirement Center. I knew that it was really going to be spooky whenever I heard that Rachael was going to be one of the prizes. Keep checking here for more details and surprises as they develop.

While we're on the subject of a good scare, Lynn Christopher and Company seem to be getting all settled into their new home that has been named the Jennings Gallery. Gallery of what, I don't know, but I thought the Come Along Inn was franchising.

Anyway, Lynn, I hope the house warming party plans are under way. I found out that you already had two bashes while moving in. I was upset that I wasn't invited, until I found out they were intimate surprise affairs. Call me for the BIG one.

The Lumber Company has a new manager. Willie Adams, of 651 Ft. Worth fame, is the new man in charge. I'm looking for a few changes, as my grapevine sources have already told me.

James Smith, or should I say Madame President of WADS, what's this about you being 40 minutes late for last Sunday's WADS meeting. You called ahead and told them that you were cooking broccoli? Well, I never heard it called that before. Have you tried the frozen kind that comes in bags?

The Pioneer Days celebrations in Ft. Worth sure had the 651 Ft. Worth packed last weekend. Poor Lou, the manager, had his hands so full that he was near exhaustion. I mean he was so tired that he passed out in Arlington, in a somewhat calm state, and left his cap on the whole time.

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New Video Game Controlled by Brain Waves

A new generation of video games controlled by brain waves is scheduled to hit the stores in time for Christmas. A California firm called Behavioral Engineering says the games will need no joystick, just a galvanic skin sensor hooked up to your home computer.

Company founder Robert Dilts says the device allows players to "think" a spaceship up, down, left or right. Three mind-controlled games will be out in October, and Dilts says they're just a start. Future projects include computer programs for the handicapped and software that responds to emotions, reports *Infoworld* in a recent issue.

Who Will Guard the Guardians?

More and more businesses are discovering their security guards are really security risks, reports the *Wall Street Journal*. The number of private security guards in the country is now over one million, and a lot of bad apples are turning up in uniform.

As many as 20 percent of the guard applicants in California have criminal records, and nearly 5 percent of those hired are ex-felons.

The result: an upsurge in robberies, excessive force and unjustified killings. Experts say part of the problem may be the low wages and high turnover.

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

Selected Events through 7 Days

■ **SATURDAY:** "World's Toughest Rodeo," benefit for Gay Men's Health Crisis, Madison Square Garden, New York

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

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

■ **SUNDAY:** Tarrant County Gay Alliance presents *The 5th of July* at Stage West, 8pm, 821 Vickery Blvd.

■ **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:** 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 7:30pm, 3107 Routh

■ **THURSDAY:** LAMBDA bowling, 7pm, Circle Bowl, 10011 Denton Drive

Selected Events in Future Weeks

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Family & Friends international convention, Oct. 7-10, New York

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** National AIDS vigil, Oct. 8, Washington, D.C.

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Dallas Invitational Columbus Day Bowling Tournament, Oct. 8-10

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Oct. 8 deadline to register to vote in Texas November elections

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Affirmative meets 3pm, Oct. 9

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Columbus Day, Oct. 10

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Dallas Motorcycle Club meets Oct. 12 at Hidden Door, 5025 Bowser

■ **IN 1 WEEK:** Organizational meeting Ft. Worth chapter Texas Gay Rodeo Assoc., Oct. 13, Office Club

■ **IN 2 WEEKS:** Dallas Gay Pride Week Assoc. meets 1pm Oct. 16, NOW offices, 3107 Routh

■ **IN 2 WEEKS:** Imperial Court of the Shooting Stars meet 2pm Oct. 16, 5534 Merrimac

■ **IN 2 WEEKS:** Imperial Court of Ft. Worth/Arlington meets Oct. 16 2412 Lipscomb, Ft. Worth

■ **IN 2 WEEKS:** Gayline meets 7:30pm Oct. 16

■ **IN 2 WEEKS:** "Gay News" 1st Anniversary Parties, benefiting Media Fund for Human Rights, Oct. 16, Crew's Inn, 3220 N. Fitzhugh, and Unicorn, Lemmon at Douglas

■ **IN 2 WEEKS:** Pegasus meets Oct. 18, 1st Unitarian Church, 4015 Normandy

■ **IN 3 WEEKS:** Full moon, 4:45pm, Oct. 21

■ **IN 3 WEEKS:** Lesbian Rights Task Force of Dallas County NOW coffeehouse, 7:30pm Oct. 22, 3107 Routh

■ **IN 3 WEEKS:** Integrity/Dallas meets 7:30pm Oct. 27, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Mockingbird at Inwood

■ **IN 4 WEEKS:** Capital Halloween Invitational Bowling Tournament, Oct. 29-30, Washington, D.C.

■ **IN 4 WEEKS:** Halloween, Oct. 31

■ **IN 4 WEEKS:** National Association of Business Councils 3rd annual national convention, "Future Links," opens Los Angeles Nov. 3, to Nov. 6

■ **IN 5 WEEKS:** Election Day in Texas, Nov. 8

■ **IN 6 WEEKS:** Veterans Day, Nov. 11

■ **IN 7 WEEKS:** Dallas Dinner Committee's "Visions" Nov. 19 benefiting Human Rights Campaign Fund and National AIDS Federation Lobby Project

■ **IN 7 WEEKS:** 20th anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination, Nov. 22

■ **IN 7 WEEKS:** Thanksgiving, Nov. 24

■ **IN 8 WEEKS:** Gay Academic Union 9th National Conference, "The Challenge of 1984: Together We Can Make a Difference," San Diego, Nov. 25-27

■ **IN 12 WEEKS:** Christmas, Dec. 25

■ **IN 17 WEEKS:** Gay Press Association Southern Regional Convention, Jan. 27-29, Houston

■ **IN 31 WEEKS:** First primary party elections in Texas and party precinct conventions, May 5

■ **IN 32 WEEKS:** World's Fair opens in New Orleans, May 12, lasting to Nov. 11

■ **IN 33 WEEKS:** Texas Senatorial District Party Conventions, May 19

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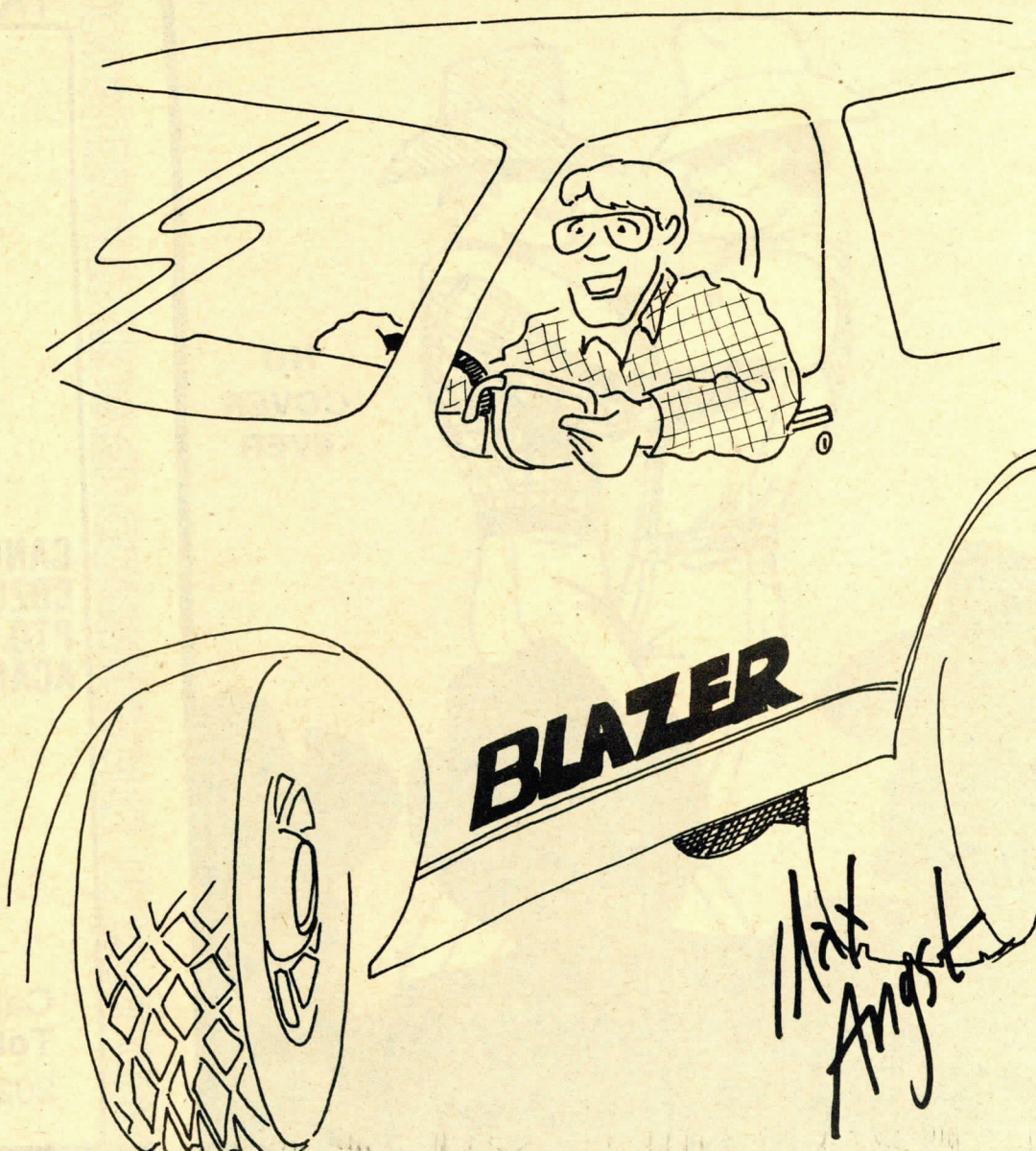
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