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Miss Gay America at age 10

In 1972, a promoter whose name has been forgotten by all but a few people held a gay beauty pageant and called it "Miss Gay America." A young man from Arkansas who ended up winning the title suddenly found himself answering questions from reporters. "I was a simple little country bumpkin," says Norma Kristie with a chuckle. "I didn't know how to field them."

In 1975, when the promoter found himself in financial straits and appeared unable to handle the show, it was the first Miss Gay America who took the money from "a small amount of money" he had just inherited and bailed him out. When things continued to go awry, he suddenly found himself at the wheel of a moving vehicle, as it were.

Next year, the promoter announced he was resuming the pageant, but by this time Norma's lawyers had moved in to copyright the format. As the tenth annual Miss Gay America Pageant moves into Dallas, 46 contestants from roughly 30 different states, representing 27 state titles and a number of regional titles, will compete for the title, which promises \$3,000 in immediate cold, hard cash, plus an estimated income of \$8 to \$20,000 during the first year following his victory.



The shrewd businessman likes Texas. "Texas is up on quality entertainment, and I think Texas female impersonators give them that entertainment they need," he says. Then what, we ask, of those who put down female impersonation? "Their jealousy has overcome them."

We asked him about those who complain that drag is not representative of the gay lifestyle but only a small portion.

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Man assaulted at Reverchon

A Dallas man was attacked by muggers at 1:00 o'clock in the morning on Sunday, September 6, in Reverchon Park.

According to the victim, he was strolling through the park and had just walked past two black men standing near each other and whom he had initially thought might be fondling one another when he started to turn and look around. At that time, one of the men struck him in the head, and he began running and let out a scream, one of several screams before the men caught up with him and apparently knocked him unconscious after tackling him.

As the result of his cries, about fifteen other men came to his aid, causing the muggers to depart hastily. The victim reported that \$12 in his pocket was

untouched and only his monthly bus pass was taken.

Police called to the scene were reportedly very courteous and referred to the victim as "sir," giving him a lift home after taking care of the paperwork, and informing him of a serious stabbing incident about a week previous, the victim reportedly still in the hospital in serious condition at that time. (Metro Times is investigating this matter further and will advise our readers when we have additional information.)

The September 6 victim commented that he felt lucky to have gotten out with various sore muscles and a black eye this time and did not intend to return to the park to press his luck any further.

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New Miss Gay Texas crowned

Rowland Wayne Hunter hates "Miss Riki."

Which may be a bit perplexing, since he is "Miss Riki" — but only for a few hours at a time. "Riki Rousseaux is an illusion," the 27-year-old performer told us, complaining that nobody seems to want to get to know the person behind the illusion. The newly chosen Miss Gay Texas, who hates to be called "Miss Riki" (it's embarrassing, he says, to have someone yell at you halfway across NorthPark at the top of their lungs, "Miss Riki, Miss Riki - hey girl!"), was picked by a panel of five judges over a field of contestants which barely fitted on the huge stage of the Top of the Hill, formerly the Festival Theatre on Maple.

The judges, four well-behaved women and one presumably male individual about whom we would like to comment appropriately but won't at this time, selected the crowd's apparent favorite, Coco (a former Miss Gay Houston now



residing in San Antonio), as first runner-up with only five points separating him from the winner, who is the reigning Miss Gay Dallas. Houston's Sabrina, who performed live, was chosen second runner-up.

Riki took time to chat with us the second night following the show when we ran into him by accident, insisting on plying us with a "refreshing beverage", and effortlessly charmed us with himself and his history. A former show director at an Austin bar, Riki was fired after he began to indulge in excessive drug usage, alienating himself from fan and co-worker alike. Sensing the need for a change of scenery, he moved to Dallas, where he has kicked the habit and quite obviously made a comeback better than ever.

Still, like so many professional female impersonators, Riki Rousseaux would like for more people to recognize the value of Rowland Wayne Hunter as a person and a friend. After all...it's lonely at the top.



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Mr. Gay Metroplex picked

Fourteen hot men entered in good-natured competition with one another Monday night, September 7, as a panel of judges selected the new Mr. Gay Metroplex. Adding to the entertainment were Riki Rousseaux, Raina Lea and Vonda DeLaine.

After viewing the contestants in evening wear, sportswear, and (wow!) swimwear, the judges attempted to narrow it to five contestants and ended up with seven. The seven finalists were called out twice due to tie votes from the judges before a winner was handed his trophy by outgoing titleholder Cody Brewer, whose family was present to watch him relinquish the title.

Selected as the new Mr. Gay Metroplex was Allan Micharo, sponsored



by the Emporium, while Danny Marchionni of Club Dallas came in as first runner-up, with James Heitman, one of the entrants sponsored by the Eighth Day, were the contest was held, named second runner-up. Micharo was a runner-up in the Mr. Dallas contest. Marchionni is a former Mr. Macho Man and also was first runner-up last year for Mr. Gay Metroplex. Another contestant, Steve Gill, was a Macho Man runner-up this year and also won the Mr. Tarrant County Mining Company title a few months ago. Yet another contestant, Greg Lawrence, was recently chosen Mr. Eighth Day.

Proceeds of the show went to Metropolitan Community Church in Dallas and Fort Worth.



**First published photos of the official
Miss Gay America Pageant
by any gay publication
Only in the Metro Times
Don't miss it!**

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"That attitude is the essence of ignorance," he tells us in a soft drawl, informing us that the pageant calls for the "ideal of a modern gay male...if that so entails dressing up like a woman and entertaining, that's his prerogative..."

"They have their S & M carnivals, he goes on. "They can have that. I might turn off to that where they might turn off to me. I respond to that by saying, 'Does an S & M carnival reflect gay life?' No. 'Does dragdom reflect gay life?' No, it's just an aspect of it."

On trends in entertainment, he sees versatility as the coming thing for the successful impersonator, with making the audience laugh as important as making them cry. Male impersonation is something new to him, but "If they're good and they can entertain, I think it's wonderful." We described it to him, mentioning women who get into "drag" with false facial hair, and he laughs again. "One girl I know grows her own," he tells us. I don't know how, but she can."

He speaks of an "emphasis on making it an illusion...an art form..." In the

contest, he notes, "we're not looking for beauty; we're looking for talent...for the ability of an individual to grasp where society is placing us today."

Miss Gay America, says the first titleholder, is more than mere entertainment — that's the reason for various categories. He is convinced of the strength and popularity of the show. "People still crowd around Miss Gay America," he maintains, "and they don't crowd around Mr. Gay America." (Give us a chance at Mr. Gay America, we suggest, crowd or no crowd.)

Norma Kristie is working to make Miss Gay America "an institution for dignity, honesty, and the best," she says. The pageant will take place this month with preliminaries September 23 and 24 at the Landing, and finals with the top ten contestants Saturday, September 26, at the Dallas Convention Center Theatre. Prize money of \$1500 will go to the first runner-up, \$600 to the second runner-up, and \$400 to the third runner-up, with \$200 each to the four preliminary winners and Miss Congeniality.

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Screaming, "I hate it, I hate it! Why the hell do I have to be gay? Why can't I be like everybody else — they don't have all these problems I have." How many times have we heard this? It's like there was a place to go and be "changed into" being gay. Go in, pay \$5, and come out homosexual. What a deal!

Bull, we are what we are. We are different, which also means wonderful, free, independent, yet we look like everybody else, unless we "wear a sign." What kind of sign, anyway? Our manners, our speech, our actions, our public appearance. If your choice is to act in a feminine manner, it is your choice, and you will have to do it well and sell it. If you are afraid somebody might 'suspect' on your job or other circumstances — then act straight. What you do behind closed doors in your home or in the bars is another story. If you can't take PRIDE in being what you are, then you have no business being gay. You are a threat to not only yourself, but to those who take this pride seriously. If you are doing harm to yourself or your friends, it is time to step back and reevaluate your choice of lifestyles.

This is where we wave our flag. A gay person who is proud of his or her lifestyle and can speak with great favor of it is truly an asset to the craft. And there is a craft at being gay. It takes guts... it takes courage and there are hazards. Ignorance is not a stepping stone to success. People only criticize what they don't know about. If you are being rebuked for your choice of lifestyle, stop and explain it to those throwing the dugs. Many people would be most interested in hearing about a gay lifestyle and UNDERSTANDING IT.

Craig Bahnson is a graduate psychologist and owner of Craig & Associates. He writes frequently for magazines and is an ardent social observer and commentator. If you have an opinion, disagreement or question, you are welcome to call Mr. Bahnson at 522-3086, or write P.O. Box 2878, Dallas, TX 75221.

Queer-bashing for fun & profit

by Jerry Diggin

Redneck and Rusty were talking at their friend Boomer's house the other night, and their conversation went something like this: "Hey, Boomer," Rusty said; "Summer's almost over man, what we gonna do for fun this winter? Say Rusty, we've had so much fun beating up them queers these last few summers, why don't we just continue on and do it for the winter too. Remember that guy in the parking lot at the ~~██████~~, we bashed his head with the beer bottle. Man, did we put him away. Then there was that blonde queer, we made his face look like a waffle iron, and that skinny queen with the shorts, we bruised him up good." Redneck looking pensive for a moment and said; "Hey, let's not push our luck guys. I hear the fags are having a meeting in a couple of weeks to do something about us." "The fairies are always having meetings about it Jerkoff", Boomer replied; "and they never do nothin. Why should this time be different. They had a meeting last year and the year before. They ain't interested, if it ain't happening to them personally. The only ones who'll go to the meeting, are the ones we knocked around, and just maybe, a couple of their friends. An' this meetin' won't be any different from the others. They'll bitch and moan, then go home. Them queers only stick together when there's a party or something. We ain't got no problems. Hey man, gimme my jackknife, I gotta sharpen it."

The conversation above is fictitious, the beating incidents are not, and all the more frightening because they are real. This is a life and death issue, a problem which we must face now and together. Denial of its reality will only bring more beating and stabbings. Let's not just meet and talk, let's do something! Don't wait until you or a friend is bashed. Izod shirts don't look good when they're covered with blood.

Editors Note: Be sure to attend the all-community meeting Tuesday, September 22, at 7:30. The location is MCC-Dallas, 2701 Reagan.

HOROSCOPE:

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be cooperative with associates and don't insist on your own way being the only right course. Meet with an important person who has influence that can benefit you. Take care of neglected correspondence of all kinds.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Romance is favored and very rewarding now. In career matters it is a good time to gain the additional training or information that pushed you ahead. Qualify yourself through study courses and selective reading.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If your emotional relationships have been under stress, this is a good time to strive for reconciliation. Evaluate your own responsibility in the matter and assume it gladly. The other person is very supportive.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Others are cooperative in all areas of your life — home, career and romance. You could get a boost in career, either monetary or recognition, or both. Joint finances improve and the outlook is very optimistic.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Career matters occupy your attention primarily. Don't let social life infringe on work schedules and obligation. Seriously review your budget and seek ways to cut down on expenses. Relax nervous strain with hobby interests.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) Accent is on career and you must be realistic, practical and reliable. Look over your financial situation and try to reduce interest payments and unnecessary purchases. Don't believe all you hear and don't spread gossip.

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) You are in the spotlight now and should display your creative talents. Important communications could occur between you and an older, wiser person. Financial matters involving mate or partner may require professional advice.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) Your self-confidence is at a peak and you are extremely popular at social events. Ideas come to you about your work and you should put them into practice immediately. Direct all energies toward achieving your goals.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) Concentrate your efforts on business matters and completing projects already in progress. Present your finished plan to superiors for their approval toward week's end. Explain your ideas to associates for their agreement.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) Plan your future with self-confidence as you tap your own intuitive understanding. Give support to community projects or people you believe in. Toward the end of the week attend a special social event where important people gather.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22) Take some quiet time for meditation and inner life investigation. Your intuition is reliable now, so listen to your hunches. A career matter may come up again for review. Leave emotions out of it and finish it once and for all.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Be content to work behind the scenes rather than in the spotlight. It's a good time for study and self-improvement of all kinds. Not the time to meet the opposition head-on. Simply attend to your own affairs efficiently.

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METRO MISCELLANEY

Congratulations are in order to the Top of the Hill for their Miss Gay Texas Pageant (photos elsewhere in this issue). The Metroplex area can be proud of the many fine entrants, whom we won't name for fear of leaving someone out. Congratulations to each and all for a wonderful show. The old theatre offers great potential, even if the curtain was obstreperous on the final night and they couldn't get it up...

The Eighth Day's Mr. Gay Metroplex contest is also covered elsewhere with pictures. Yeah, Nice. We dropped back in to wish Chuck, the bartender (one of the bartenders), happy birthday the following night and to squelch a rumor that he gets off on spankings as well as Ray Hardin's rumor that Chuck is 52 years old. Chuck admits to being even older than your publisher, however, and a lot of you know what that means. Seriously, though, it's only from September to May.

Larry of the Wild Crowd chastized us for not attending his third anniversary party, which was a whopping success. They also have opened the patio up again at the Wild Crowd. How wild is it, Larry? Go and find out!

And if you missed the grand opening of the Texas Territory (formerly the Boot Camp, but practically unrecognizable), the joke's on you. However, it is still there, so you might want to find out what you've been missing.

A gentle reminder to individuals who don't like the thought of other gay men and lesbians (or even themselves) being beaten, stabbed, shot, robbed, or otherwise subjected to violence: You need to be at MCC-Dallas, 2701 Reagan, Tuesday, September 22, at 7:30 p.m. No group is sponsoring the meeting, but it is hoped that it will get Operation Fight Back started. We're sick and tired... and we aren't going to take it any more!

United Community Church just brought in Houston minister Jeanne Leggett for a spiritual renewal weekend, along with their music group in Houston, "Living Water." Rev. Shawn Farrell, the Dallas pastor, plans to present a sermon Sunday evening, September 20, on "Western Theology: Texas Style" and urges you to come dressed western. You aren't likely to hear one like this at First Baptist.

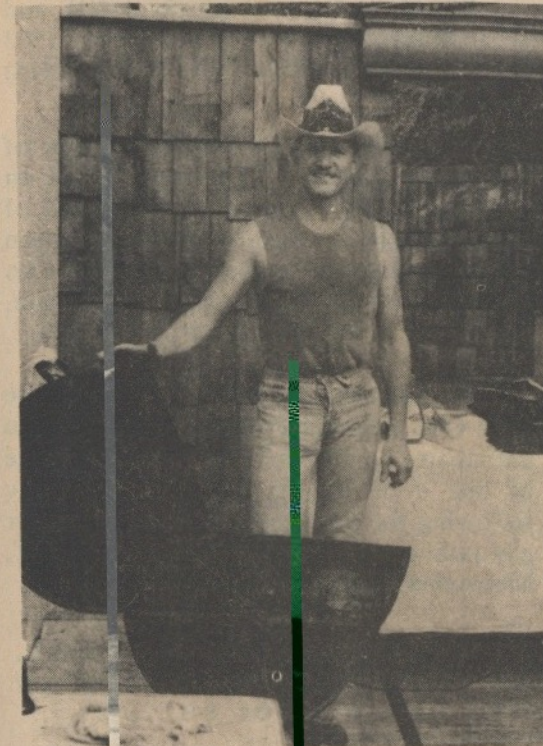
MCC-Dallas brings in Rev. Elder Freda Smith, a dynamic blond who happens to be an elder in the international fellowship of MCC's and who hails from Sacramento, California, for September 25-27. This one isn't to be missed. We were going to say she was not to be believed, but that would be a poor and inaccurate choice of words. She's a darling indeed.

Sandy at the Little Peacock informs us that there is such a thing as a free lunch — Sundays at 2 p.m. Wednesdays she has a steakout with baked potato and salad. Bring your own meat. We bet she's a good cook — and she confirms it.

Guess who's coming to Dallas? We can't tell just yet, but as soon as we get the okay, you'll hear it here first.

Alcatraz has attempted to straighten us out. They changed their mind and let themselves be coaxed into staying open weekends during the remodelling process. The hot men at the Fantasy in Space were several very good reasons for staying open... we nearly scorched our eyeballs. Anyway, you can get on their mailing list and/or become a member now if you like, although it is not going private. Members just get special privileges. They can explain it better than we can, so ask and ye shall receive.

Ray Martin is back in town at the High Country and his new Executive Country private club next door. We still think High Country is a darned attractive bar.



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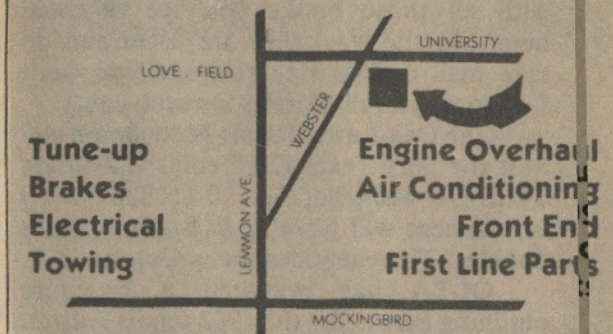
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And those of you who know how to read — that means you, obviously — should rejoice that Wilde 'n' Stein, the Houston bookshop, is planning a Dallas outlet. This will be your chance to keep up with all those books you see reviewed here. (By the way, they are listed and do take mail orders if there's one you can't find locally. Tell Charles we sent you.)

The Oak Lawn Tennis Association will host the 1981 Texas-OU Tennis Classic on Texas-OU weekend, Oct. 10-11. This year's tournament will have A & B singles, plus doubles. The entry deadline is October 3.

OLTA has prepared a brochure outlining events for the 1982 tennis season. Singles and doubles leagues, 3 major tournaments, and a spring retreat to Austin's Lakeway World of Tennis highlight the year's activities. Copies can be obtained by contacting OLTA.

Fall singles leagues will begin Sept. 27 and run through Nov. 29. Registration deadline is September 20.

For more information on OLTA and its events, call or write: OLTA, 3703 Travis, #204, Dallas, TX 75204, (214) 526-2022.

Watch for Craig Bahnson's review of "Mommie Dearest," the movie based on Joan Crawford's daughter's biography of her mother in our next issue. Mr. Bahnson met and worked with Joan Crawford on an event at Neiman Marcus many years ago. The movie opens September 25 in Dallas.

Be prepared for our coverage of the Miss Gay America Pageant. *Metro Times* anticipates having the first photo coverage of that event out to you the Wednesday following the Pageant — before any other gay publication anywhere! Brace yourself, Metroplex; you ain't seen nothin' yet!

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