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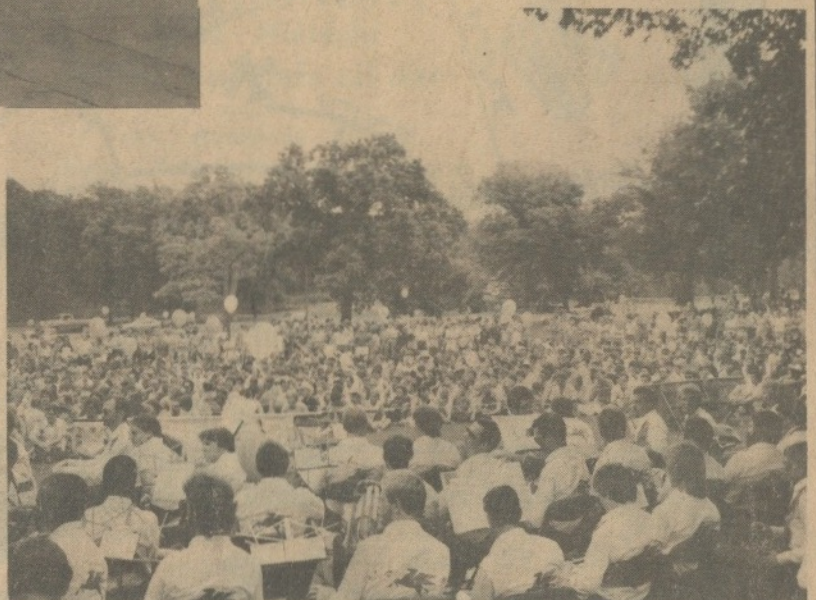
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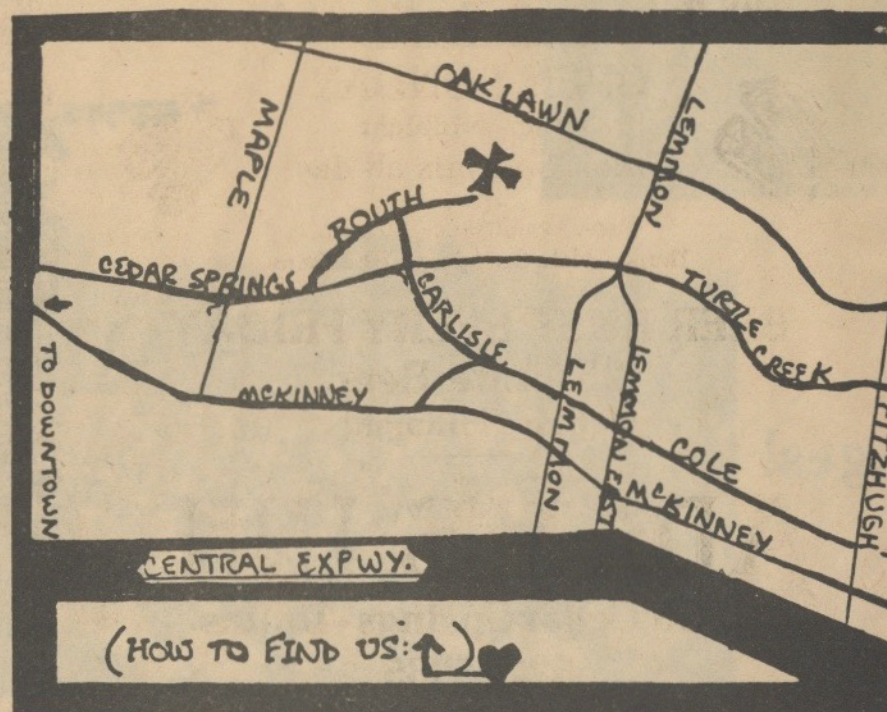
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Baker decision expected

The Texas Human Rights Foundation (THRF) has laid the blame for the delay in a verdict in the Don Baker suit against Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade to two causes. One reason, according to THRF, was that the federal judge trying the Baker case, Jerry Buchmeyer, was also on a special panel charged with redrawing congressional districts prior to the last primary election, which had the effect of putting the suit to have Texas Penal Code Section 21.06 placed on a back burner.

The second reason for the delay has been a possibly deliberate tactic

of the defendants, namely the filing of additional post-trial briefs which Judge Buchmeyer must read and consider before he can reach a verdict.

THRF President M. Robert Schwab attached no importance to the delay and expressed hope for a decision within the next month. Schwab also gave every assurance that 21.06 would be challenged at every opportunity, should the verdict be unfavorable, until a victory is won.

Donations to help in the considerable expenses of the trial may be sent to THRF, 3123 Lemmon Ave. East, #394, Dallas 75204.

Censorship suit promised

Seen anyone lately who has a crewcut, wears earrings, and whose voice is "precicus"? If so, Dallas Times-Herald columnist Susan Stewart has an explanation...it's a gay man trying to display his femininity.

Stewart, who seems to have never met an openly gay man and appears to have a prejudice against gays in general, made her peculiar statements in a column in the June 18 edition of the newspaper.

Stewart's column began as a reasonable account of the dispute between Texas Southern News Printing and Metro Times over the printing firm's censorship of a cover photo showing two men kissing as awards were being handed out at

the IGBO tournament held here Memorial Day weekend.

According to Stewart, Leonard Griffin, owner of Texas Southern News Printing, which has printed Metro Times for over two years, vehemently denied any knowledge that his firm had ever printed a paper such as this one.

Stewart acknowledged the fact that Griffin's action in blacking out the faces of the two men was a clearcut violation of the First Amendment (Freedom of the Press). But she just thinks that guys expressing their femininity with crew cuts, earrings, and precious voices are funny.

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CBS voids "dykes"

The National Gay Task Force (NGTF) has made a formal complaint to CBS-TV about "Cagney & Lacey", a show featuring two female police detectives.

TV Guide's June 12-18 issue reported that the show was being changed due to CBS's perception that the female lead roles were "too tough, too hard, and not feminine." One role, that of an unmarried woman, is being replaced.

According to the TV Guide article, a programmer from CBS attributed the change to the characters' being "too harshly women's lib."

"We perceived them as dykes," he commented.

CBS was called to task over a year ago for their "Gay Power, Gay Politics" special, which NGTF called "viciously anti-gay". A more recent example of homophobia came when CBS ran a news special covering "gay mass murderers" as the Wayne Williams trial closed in Atlanta.

NGTF urged members of the community to protest to CBS at 51 W. 52nd St., New York, NY 10019 or to call CBS at (212) 975-4321. Contacting the local CBS affiliate (Channel 4) was also recommended.

"Gay disease" update

So-called "Gay Diseases" such as Kaposi's sarcoma (a form of cancer) and Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia have resulted in a reported 288 deaths of gay men and men of bisexual lifestyles in the year ending May 28, according to a report from the national Center for Disease Control.

Texas was among the five states accounting for 86% of the reported cases. The four other states included Florida, California, New Jersey and New York.

The two diseases strike when body resistance is weak and are known as opportunistic infections. They may be connected with a generalized run-down condition such as cytomegalovirus, which has no specific telltale signs but is similar to the "flu", leaving the victim tired and receptive to more serious and dangerous diseases.

The overwhelming majority of victims have been male

Caucasians. Gay males are cautioned to watch for any abnormal fatigue, extended periods with respiratory difficulties or swollen lymph glands, or illness not otherwise accounted for which lingers.

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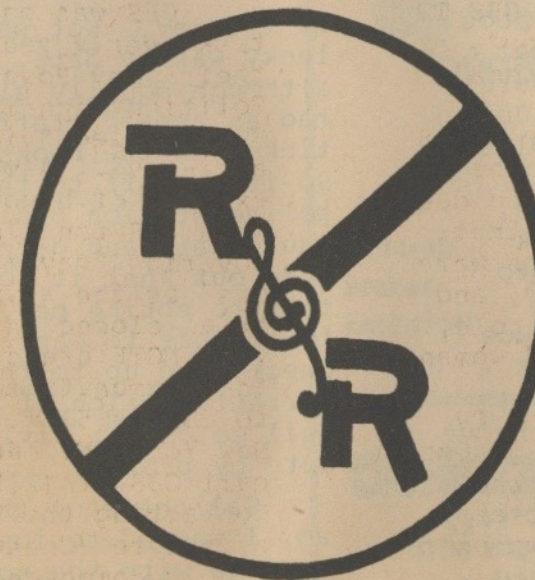
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The good thing about Gay Pride Week is that it's a little like Mardi Gras, the Fourth of July and Halloween all rolled into one.

The bad thing is, too many people think that's all there is to Gay Pride Week.

That's an attitude which has long been a source of concern to me. Like many lesbians who've come out in the last five years or so, I've never been in a bar raid. Like most lesbians - whose cruising habits admittedly differ markedly from those of many gay men - I've never been busted for reasons related to my gay identity. In short, I've never really faced the legal oppression of gays straight on.

Well, almost never.

You know how it is sometimes; you're on a hot date and it's time to go home and all you want is just one more kiss. So you check around for a dark parking lot and pull in and after about ten or fifteen "one-more's"...

A glance in the rear-view mirror reveals a couple of the city's finest with Christmas-lights ablaze headed for each door, politely inquiring if there's trouble ladies and asking for identification.

Now, as it happens, I have a sincere face, so my story washed with the officer on my side

of the car. Not so lucky was my date, who although equally sincere had an unpaid traffic ticket on the books. So it was off to the police station behind squad car (and date) to find out what it would take to spring her, back to the bar to cash a check, and up to the warrant section of the jail to do her civic duty by proxy.

Gallant soul that I am, I wanted to impress my date with the speed of my rescue, so all of that running around took me all of 15 minutes. It took the next 45 minutes for the paperwork to be located and my date restored to my care from their custody. I hadn't the foresight, like the old radical Emma Goldman, to bring a book with me to read, so I was reduced to perusing the fine schedule posted on the wall. There I was, smirking at how cheaply I could get away with this or that minor infraction when I stopped cold.

"Homosexual Conduct ...\$295.00."

Tears of frustration, hurt and anger welled up in my eyes. It wasn't that, according to the notice, my date and I both could have been jailed - and I don't carry any \$300 in spare change, either - although that was

part of it. What brought the tears was the realization that, for all of my pretensions to good citizenship, it was me they were talking about, me and my dearest friends and the people I loved and would love in the future. However the law defined "homosexual conduct", whether as a kiss in a parked car or holding hands in public or a trick in the park - the law made a distinction not because of the nature of the act so much as the gender of the participants.

The cold fury that set in wasn't diminished when, a few nights later, I encountered a benefit drag show in my favorite bar. As it turned out, the bene-

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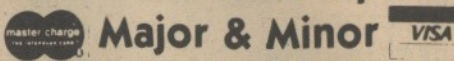
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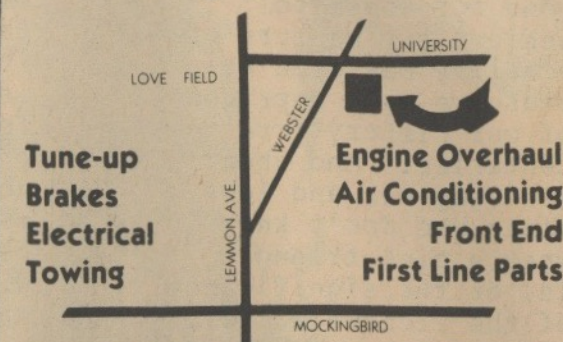
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ficiary was a young man of my acquaintance who does drag occasionally, and the bartender informed me, "He was busted for kissing his lover in front of a hotel."

The first reaction was - Oh, well, he should've known better than to do that in public. Then - Known better than what? snapped my gay conscience. Heterosexuals are caught in liplocks in public places every day, and save perhaps in Saudi Arabia I never heard of one getting more than a "Move along, please" from a policeman, let alone a \$300 fine and a week in jail.

No, I've never really known discrimination personally - yet. But I know it's

there, and that's part of what Gay Pride Week is all about: being aware of the extent to which we're all affected by homophobic laws and people. One of the reasons it's taken so long for women to achieve any measure of equality has been because we were deprived of our history for centuries. And when I meet gay men and lesbians who don't know what a pink triangle is, or the significance of the Stonewall riot, and never heard of the Mattachine Society or the Daughters of Bilitis, and who don't even

know what "21.06" means in Texas, I worry.

I know it's not possible for everyone to burst out of the closet immediately. And those who can and will may have to carry the burden of visibility for the rest until it's safe out there for all of us. But pride is something you do in your heart as much as on your car bumper, and it starts with knowing who you are, and what, and why...knowing your history...to help reshape your future.

It was the tenth anniversary of Dallas' first Gay Pride Parade, and all was not quiet on the Oak Lawn front.

The flack started as citizens noted the banner hung boldly between the Village Station and the building opposite Friday, June 18. Calls protesting the sign came in to Gay Pride Week co-chair Carl Mallies.

Early Saturday, at about 5 A.M., the banner was burned down. Neither the fire department nor the police block away nor the police apparently knew what had happened until afterwards.

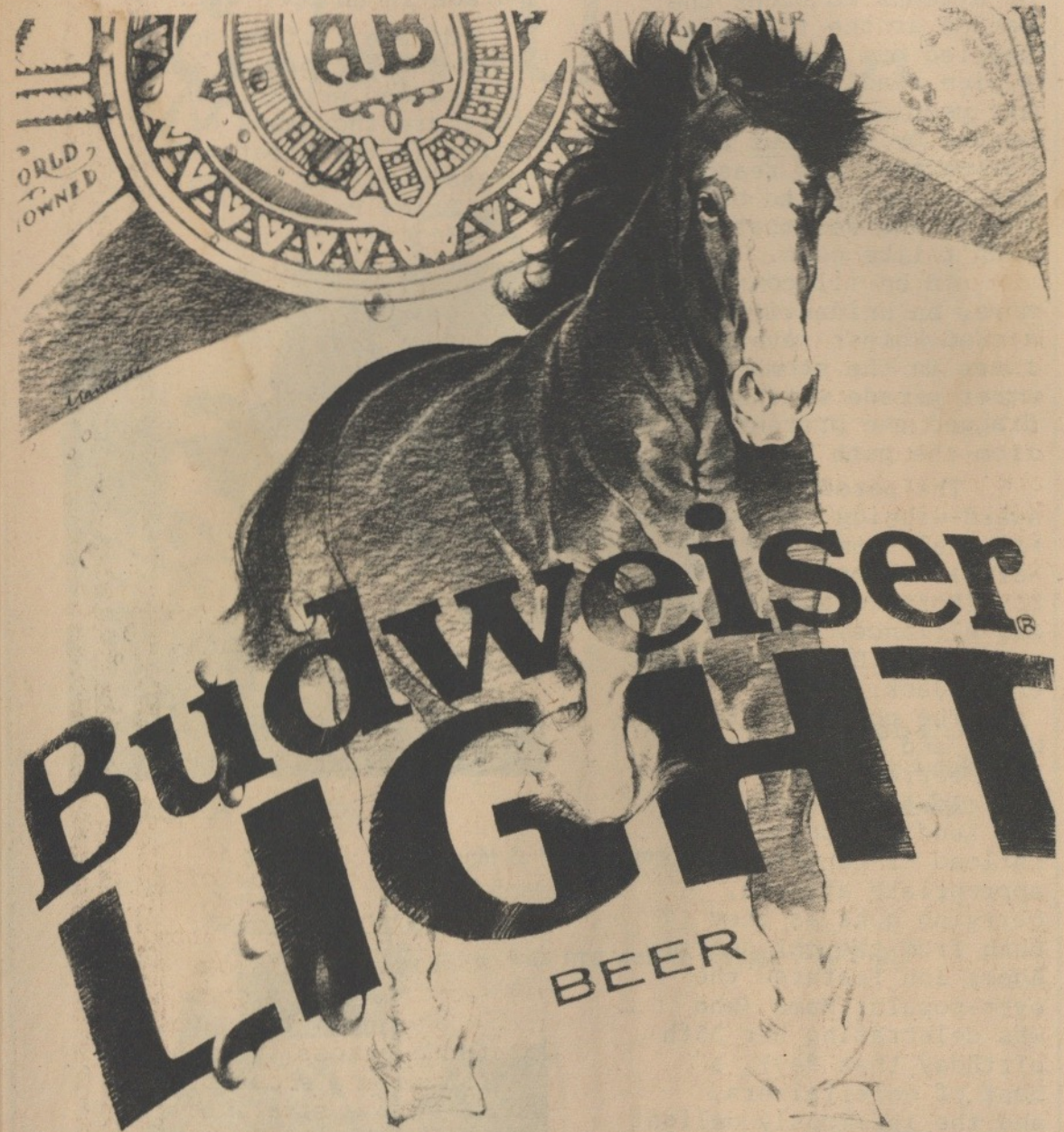
On Saturday, the Oak Lawn Tennis Association's scheduled tournament was cancelled due to rain and wet courts. Weather also cramped the style of the Oak Lawn Arts and Crafts Fair.

Saturday morning was also marred when a group of dirty-looking straight men appeared on the street (Cedar Springs) and kicked a dent into the side of a car parked there. Two gay men engaged in a show of opposition, with one gay man swinging a chain at a straight. The gays later ran across the line of traffic and shouted taunts at the straights, who replied in kind. The police appeared, and the straights fled the scene.

Early Sunday, banner number two went up...to come down that night.

Shortly after three o'clock, Sunday's Gay Pride Week Parade wound its way down Cedar Springs to the cheers of thousands of people, including many straights.

One man, identified as Bob Holder in a highly



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negative coverage by the Dallas Morning News, made an attempt to block the parade as the flag was carried by. Holder held a sign reading, "Straights are people, too" and was quoted by the News as saying that his reason for attempting to block the parade was that he didn't like gays.

In an ill-considered move, an unidentified man kicked Holder several times in the stomach when other parade watchers had dragged the protester from the path of march.

The parade included award-winning entries from National Lambda (Fort Worth) and the Krazy Kowboy (Fort Worth), Dallas Gay Alliance, Houston and Dallas Bands, and the Union Jack.

The courts of Fort Worth and Dallas were also represented.

Ideas were varied. The Landing sported a carload of gangsters in appropriate attired, carrying guns as they hung from the car doors. Adams Inn featured the ever-popular Mama (who was celebrating her 55th birthday that day), a host of entertainers, and the infamously delight Butchella, Dallas' only bearded impersonator.

Mr. and Ms. Gay Pride from Dallas and Tarrant County rode the Oak Lawn Symphonic Band float, which broke down at Lee Park and had to be taken apart during the rally to prevent police from towing it.

Grand Marshalls Lucia Valeska of the National Gay Task Force

and City Councilman Ricardo Medrano led the parade in an open car.

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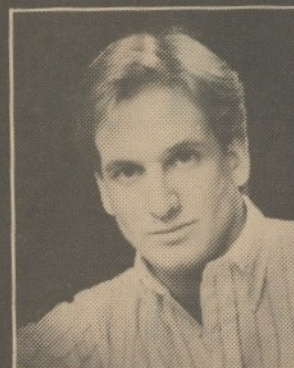
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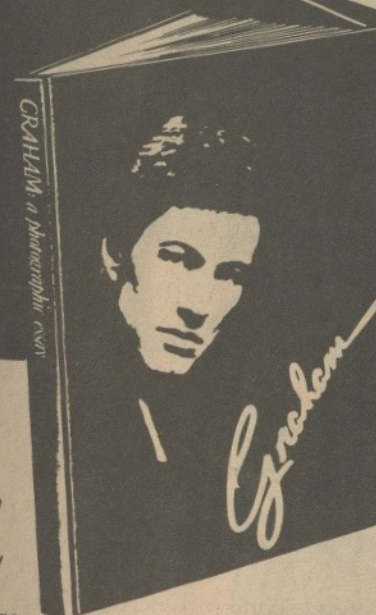
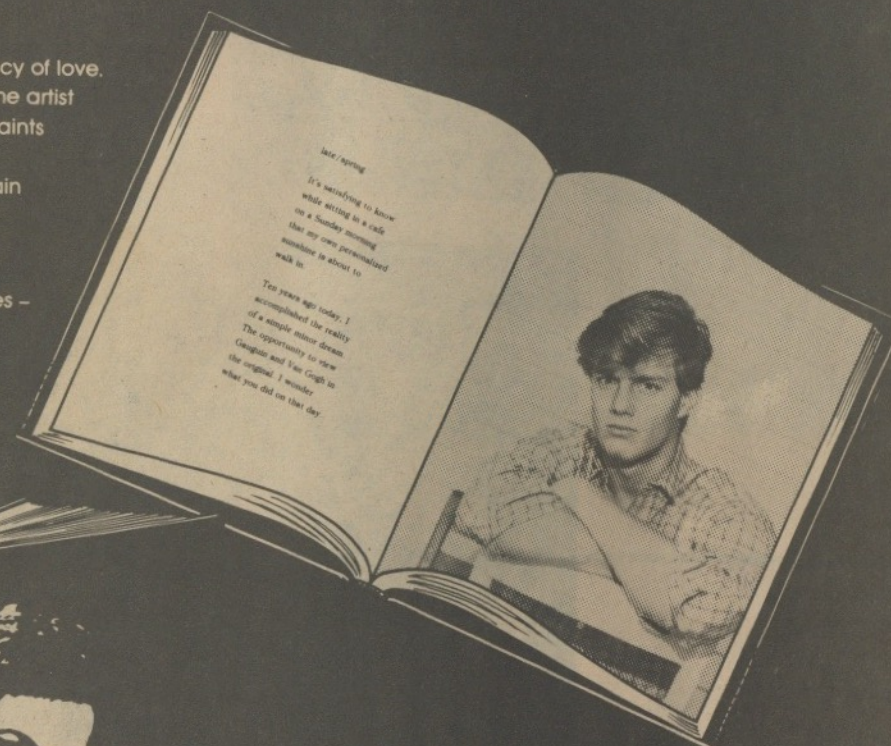
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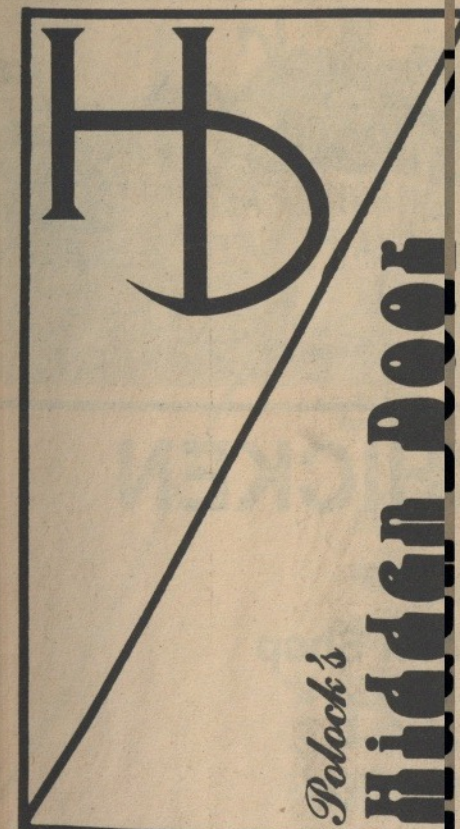
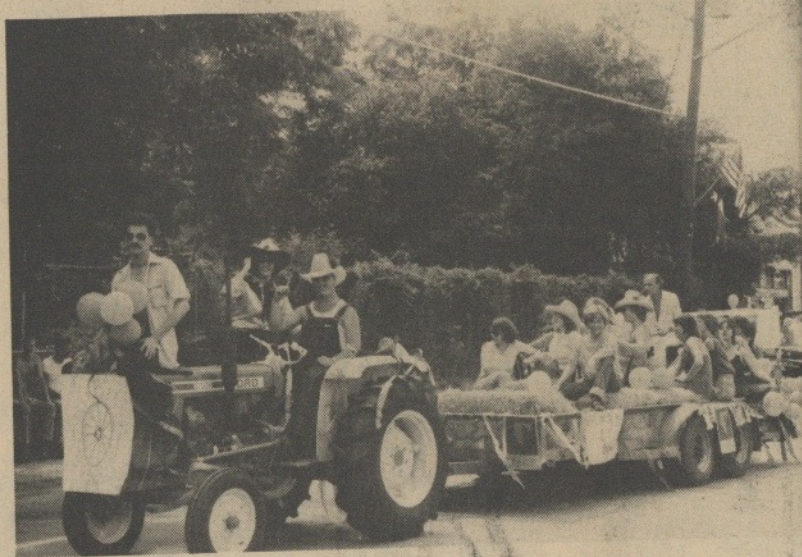
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Last Tuesday the Corral celebrated Aggie Sue's birthday (which one, Jack?). They're starting regular steaks on the patio on Thursdays, with extra steaks on hand for those who didn't bring a steak to buy. The fixings are on the house.

Speaking of meat, the slave auction still is going strong Saturday nights at the Corral.

The Krazy Kowboy has a new bartender named David Reagan...could it be Ronnie Sue Reagan's twin sister? Chuck, the owner, is a married lady

now...hitched to a real Krazy Kowboy named Buddy. He's retiring his cha cha heels for a while to give thought to some spectacular specials for July. By the way, congratulations to Chuck for taking a prize in the Gay Pride Parade in Dallas.

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The Downtowner will be presenting Larry Lucas (reigning emperor) in a show benefitting court costs for the July 17th coronation...would you believe...at the Hyatt!

Mickey's is once again open as a beer and wine bar.

And watch for the Lady Shawn, a former Miss Gay America, at the OP Thursday night, along with her sister in sluttom, former Miss Gay Texas Donna Day.

Congratulations to National Lambda, who brought home another trophy for Fort Worth from the parade. They say they're going to take their float down to Houston's parade now. We were glad to see the Center for the Community and Tarrant County Gay Alliance representing Cowtown, too, as well as Mr. and Ms. Gay Pride on the Dallas band's beautiful float.

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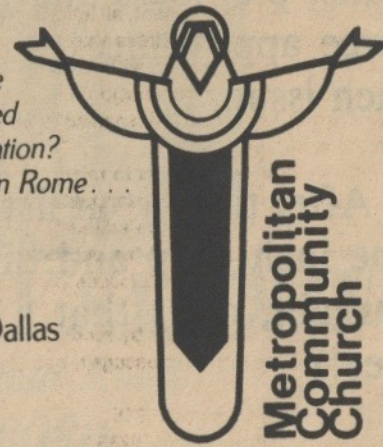
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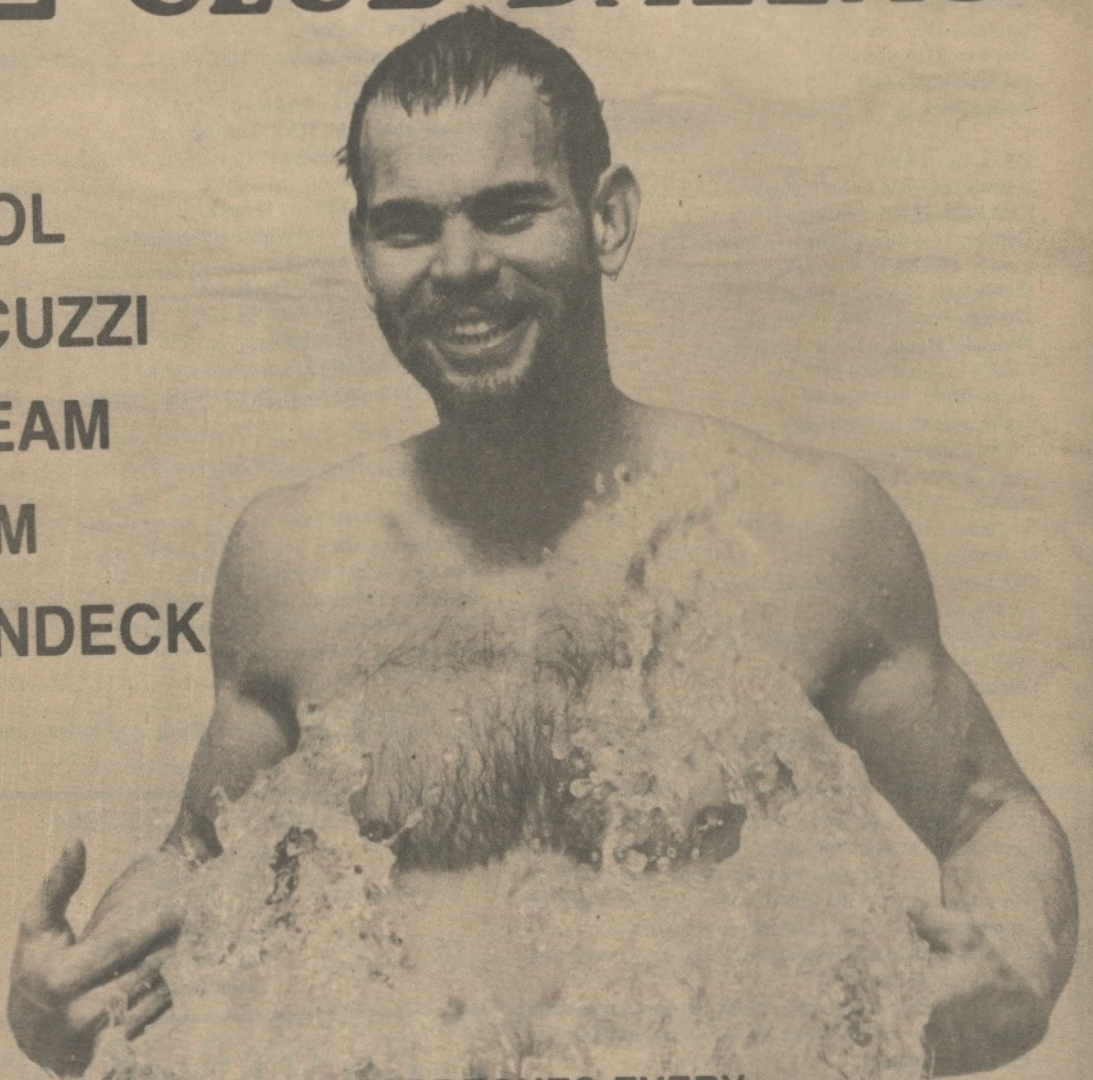
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