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Texans to Democratic Convention

Seven Texans will be among the 61 gay men and lesbians representing our community at the Democratic Convention this week in San Francisco, and four of the seven are from Dallas and Garland. Don Baker, a Hart delegate, and Al Calkin, a Mondale delegate, join two other Mondale delegates, a Mondale alternate, and a Platform Committee member.

The National Association of Gay & Lesbian Democratic Clubs has released a list of gay men and lesbians which indicates that 17 states will have a member of the lesbian/gay community at the convention, including an alternate from Arizona, a delegate from Arkansas, ten delegates and seven alternates from California, plus two committee members, including author Phyllis Lyon.

Colorado has one delegate, while Florida offers one delegate and one committee member, Jack Campbell of the Club Bath Chain. Guam has a committee member, Iowa an alternate, Louisiana two delegates, Maine one delegate, Minnesota two delegates and two committee members, including legislator Karen Clark. Mississippi and North Carolina have one delegate each, as does New Mexico, which also has one committee person. New York is sending three delegates, three alternates and two committee persons, including National Gay Task Force executive director Ginny Apuzzo.

Pennsylvania's two delegates and two alternates include Philadelphia *Gay News* publisher Mark Segal. Vermont has one committee person, while Washington state offers two alternates and one committee person.

The Platform Committee, under the leadership of vice presidential hopeful Geraldine Ferraro, has called for "an enhanced effort to learn the cause and cure of AIDS, and to provide treatment for people with AIDS."

The Platform Committee's Task Force on Justice also unanimously approved the following paragraph in the section of the platform dealing with crime: "Violent acts of bigotry, hatred and extremism aimed at women, racial, ethnic and religious minorities, and gay men and lesbians, have become an alarm-

ingly common phenomenon. A Democratic administration will work vigorously to address, document and end all such violence."

Fundamentalists take wrong turn

San Diego's fundamentalist Bible Missionary Fellowship was obviously following the wrong leadership recently when, after meeting unexpectedly with gay activists who had been prewarned of their planned demonstration and confronted them at the local Metropolitan Community Church during a Sunday worship service, the demonstrators moved on to picket an area bath house the following Tuesday evening.

It only took about an hour of marching before the chagrined protesters discovered that the business had closed its doors over six months earlier and moved to another bath house, where customers ignored them and continued with business as usual.

And we thought Jerry Falwell was dumb.

Feminist press seeks writers

If you've been sitting on the Great American Feminist Novel for the past years, waiting for some publisher to come along to take it off your hands, it may be time now.

Aphra Press, a new publisher, plans to come out with two creative works of lesbian fiction in 1985. The publishers will also accept lesbian/feminist biographies and short stories but are not interested in poetry.

Manuscripts and inquiries may be directed to Carolyn Netzer, Editor, Aphra Press, H.S.J. Box 867, Springfield, Missouri 65801.

Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

[Sounds like Springfield has changed since we went to college there. —Editor.]

Shipper rejects gay books

A shipment of over 1,000 gay and feminist books sat undelivered on a Philadelphia dock for over a month after a shipper refused to deliver it, reports Philadelphia's *Gay News*.

According to co-owner Ed Hermance of Giovan-

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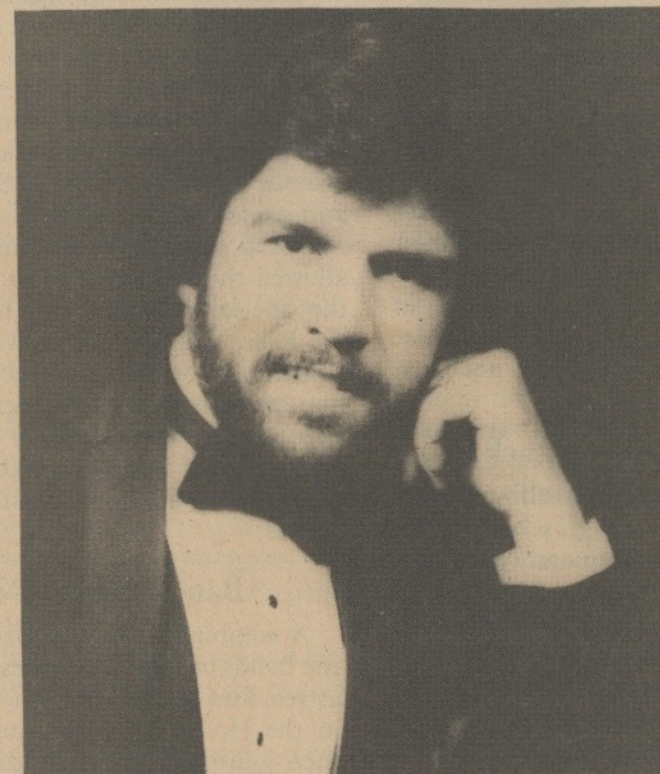
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ni's Room, one of the nation's largest gay/lesbian bookstores, the shipper looked at the phone book listing and told the woman handling the account that she would be fired if she did business with the store again.

The shipper allegedly refused to handle the books because of "the type of material it was", based on his personal assumptions.

Giovanni's Room was the subject of controversy in Philadelphia recently over the sale of a pamphlet entitled "How to Have Sex With Kids", which was reported to be a guide for individuals interested in intergenerational sexual activities. The pamphlet was sold out quickly and has reportedly not been reordered.

Teacher's job survives attack

A petition signed by 790 residents calling for the termination of Marlene Stein, a high school health teacher accused of promoting "immorality" and of advocating homosexuality during a classroom debate on gay rights was vetoed by a school board in York County, Pennsylvania. Ms. Stein had encouraged classroom discussions of homosexuality, abortion and premarital sex, and 25 former students had accused the teacher of actually encouraging deviate sexual practices.

Bookstore clashes with Yellow Pages

Chosen Books, a Detroit store which is one of the five largest gay/lesbian bookstores in the country, has been advised by Ameritech Publishing, which publishes phone books in Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and Indiana, that its 140 a month Yellow Pages ad, promoting "Gay-lesbian literary books, unique cards, T-shirts, buttons, posters, women's music, unusual gifts", must be changed. The ad presently being run by the store somehow slipped by through an oversight, says Ameritech, but now they are going on a witch hunt for businesses which identify themselves as gay.

Although Ameritech had suggested that the store advertise itself as an "adult bookstore", the two owners refuse to do so, pointing out that their stock is as innocuous as that which could be carried in a B. Dalton and that their store is well lighted, clean and inoffensive. The few sex-oriented publications they stock, the owners point out, are the equivalent of *Playboy*, *Penthouse* or *Harlequin* romances.

Chosen Books plans a lawsuit against Ameritech for violation of their First Amendment rights and has instructed their attorney to obtain an injunction to force Ameritech to accept their ad.

Gay Olympics lose court battle

A federal judge has ruled that the sponsors of the Gay Games II, scheduled for 1986, are responsible for some \$100,000 in legal fees paid by the U.S. Olympic Committee in the fight to prevent the

organizers of the Gay Games from identifying their exposition as the Gay Olympics, claiming that the term "Olympics" is a trademark.

The ruling came despite cooperation from the Gay Games, which went to extreme lengths to make sure that the activities were not identified as the Gay Olympics after the initial ruling that the name was the property of the U.S. Olympic Committee and subject to their discretionary use.

The U.S. Olympic Committee has, in the past, allowed the use of their name for such activities as the Special Olympics (for handicapped children), the Police Olympics, and even the Rat Olympics.

Members of the Gay and Lesbian Press Association, at their recent convention in Los Angeles, reaffirmed an earlier decision by this paper to disregard the court order and to continue to use the term "Gay Olympics" in connection with the Gay Games.

Band repeats "Thank you"

A combined 256-member band, gathered from the bands of nine U.S. cities, joined award-winning actress Rita Moreno before a crowd of 10,000 people in the Hollywood Bowl during Gay Pride Week, then joined again on Sunday, July 1, to march in Los Angeles' annual Christopher Street West parade with the other bands before an estimated 150,000 people lining the streets.

"We made Dallas proud," said band president J. Jacobs, thanking Dallasites and others whose financial support helped pay the way for the band's trip to the national concert, and adding thanks to the Lesbian and Gay Band of America and to Christopher Street West. The natives were friendly, reported the band, and it was an experience in unity and more in '84 for Dallas' own Oak Lawn Symphonic Band.

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We are pleased to share with you the following "guest editorial", excerpted from the farewell speech of outgoing Dallas Gay Alliance president Mike Stewart.

Four years ago, one of the main topics of conversation during social time [at DGA meetings] frequently was the most recent "pig pile" at Bill's and Terry's place.

Today it's frequently the latest AIDS death toll.

Three years ago we directed a major part of our resources at funding and supporting the 21.06 case.

Today that victory could be snatched from our grasp because of a public health crisis.

Two years ago we were excitedly planning the National Leadership Conference.

Today we plan national meetings to address the serious implications of an AIDS screening test.

It's obvious our agenda has changed drastically during the past few years.

We *dream* of full civil rights for gay men and lesbians, yet for some of us the *dream* may be to stay alive!

And although much of our energy today is consumed by the AIDS crisis, don't think for a minute I'm depressed about where we are today or pessimistic about our future.

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Life is good today for many gay women and men. Our lives have never been more fulfilling, more satisfying, more productive, more accepted, or more supported than in 1984. I'm very proud of what my community has accomplished during the past few years.

Lesbians and gay men have formed social, political, educational, athletic, religious, and professional organizations to meet the needs of a diverse community. Gay community centers have been established in Dallas and in many other large cities around the country. Business services have been tailored for gay customers.

Media reports our issues objectively—most of the time. Politicians debate our concerns at all levels of government.

Some states and cities have passed legislation and ordinances that protect the rights of gay citizens—and it could happen soon in Dallas, Texas. Openly gay candidates have run for public office and some have won. Courts have ruled favorably on cases affecting our rights. Major corporations have implemented policies supportive of employment rights of gay employees.

We have a right to be proud of those and other accomplishments. We worked hard for them.



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And we must also face the harsh realities of 1984. Danny White was fired from Baylor Hospital after four years of exemplary service *because he's gay*.

Richard Longstaff faces deportation—after 20 years in this country—*because he's gay*.

A woman in Fort Worth recently lost custody of her child and faces huge legal bills to regain custody of the son she loves—*because she's gay*.

Yes, for many of us, life is pretty good. Yet, as long as even one of us suffers the pain of discrimination, none of us experience the fullness of life—complete with freedom and human dignity.

Recently California Assemblyman Art Agnos was honored for his support of Assembly Bill 1, which would have banned employment discrimination against gay people in that state. As you know, that measure passed in the California legislature, but was vetoed by the governor.

After accepting an award presented him by the Municipal Elections Committee of Los Angeles, Agnos vowed to continue his fight for civil rights for gay citizens and said:

"I am with you until the battle is won. I share that commitment for you because I have come to know and care deeply about you... because I care about what kind of state we live in... and because I care for my children, whom God may have created gay.

"If that is the case, if that sense of identity is present, I want to be able to look at my children in the

face, in the heart, and say I fought so that your life choices would be yours, and yours alone, with a guarantee of dignity and freedom."

And if Assemblyman Agnos is that committed, how can we gay women and men be any less committed?

I wish I were leaving office tonight with our task completed, our objectives reached, our battles won. Such is not the case, and it is my distressing duty to inform you we may not even be close.

In spite of all our progress we're going to have to work even harder to achieve our goals. Unfortunately I must tell you it will require more hard work, more time, more money, more people, more energy, more legal battles, more custody suits, more legislation, more education, more networking, more registered voters, more Democrats, more Republicans, more men, more women, more of you and more of me.

...And with that commitment renewed, we march into the future—just as we marched 15 years ago at Stonewall, just as we marched 12 years ago at the first gay pride parade in Dallas, just as we marched 8 years ago when this organization was formed, we march into the future... filled with hope, filled with enthusiasm, filled with energy, filled with love—proud of who we are, proud of what we are.

And for those who are as committed as you, for those who want to change the condition of this world, for those who want to meet the needs of this

community; For those who are dedicated to full civil rights for lesbians and gay men, for those who struggle for freedom and human dignity, for those who will not be satisfied until bigotry, hate, prejudice, and ig-

norance are conquered;

For those who support our right to love, for those who care...

The dream shall never die.

BOOKS OF INTEREST

A surprise care package from one of our favorite gay publishers brought us two new books from England which we just had time to review before deadline. The two, both from Gay Men's Press, offer a total contract in the gay experience.

We chose to read first a book called *Flame—A Life on the Game*, an autobiography by a young man who calls himself Flame. Born in February of 1957, by his own account, Flame would now be only 27 years old and already publishing what we suspect is only the first volume of his life story.

Flame, we hasten to inform, is not your average gay man. At the age of twelve, he seduced an older man, a coworker of his father, carrying on an affair for six months. And by the time he reached the age of eighteen, he had run away to London to join his mother, a prostitute, in the oldest profession.

Flame outlines in apparent candor the various experiences of his brief but eventful life. And if he deceives the reader, it is this reviewer's strong suspicion that he also deceives himself.

Flame is not the kind of man most activists would want to have representing the community. Besides his history of prostitution (although, we suspect, the wages of sin were not quite as lucrative as Flame would have us believe), the young man has a history of running about the world in drag, both high drag and low drag. In one incident, he dresses himself in his mother's clothes and boards a train, where he engages in sex in the public restroom with an "older man" of nineteen who believes Flame to be a woman, then changes quickly to male attire and exits the bathroom, to the consternation of his erstwhile sex partner and the sex partner's travelling companion.

Whatever else can be said, it must be reiterated that Flame has certainly led a far from boring life, no matter what one thinks of the way in which he has lived it. We enjoyed the book, although it is clear that many people will be repulsed.

At the far opposite end of the spectrum is a book called *Who Lies Inside*, by Timothy Ireland, a more

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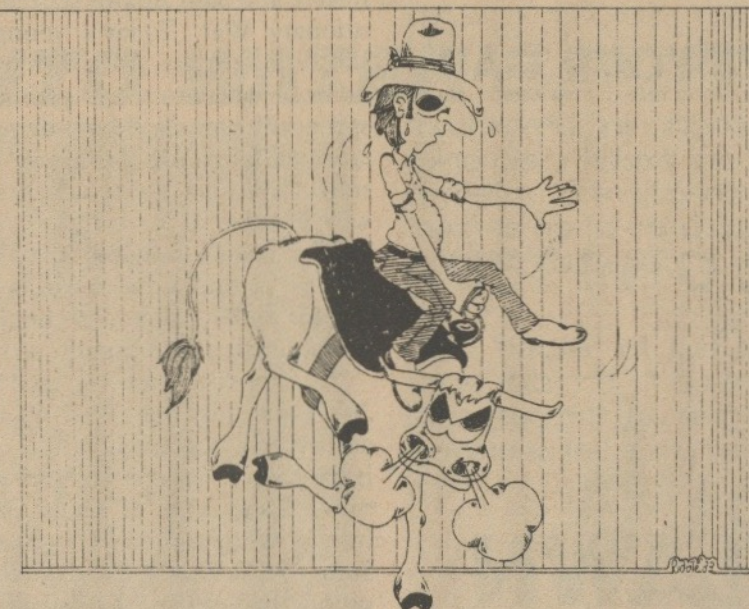


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two years younger than Flame but totally different.

While Flame is the highly sexual youth who lures an older man to bed at the tender age of 12, Ireland paints an agonized portrait of several months in the life of Martin, graduating from high school, still a virgin and very uncertain of himself.

Martin has it made, it would appear. He is college bound, a rugby team player familiarly known to his friends and admirers as "Jumbo", sought after by the attractive young women of his class. But now he is becoming aware of another side of his nature, of his sexual attraction to male classmates. He is tired of being Jumbo, the oversize rugby player with two left feet, and longs for the embrace of another man but fears that very longing.

Ireland captures, in very simple and painfully honest form, the experience of growing up and of learning to accept one's self. He is sparing of neither his hero nor of the other characters who populate this book. Each person is shown up in his or her

human frailty, imperfections and all, through the opening eyes of young Martin, who doesn't really want to go to college, doesn't want to go to bed with the attractive young woman who hope he will be the one who finally spends the entire night and doesn't walk away, and is torn over whether he wants to become friends—or more—with the young man who has his emotions churning.

Ireland's is a real world, one whose characters walk, talk and breathe. It is true to life, and one which offers no happy solutions, no unescapable tragedies. For those of us who knew early in life, it will be a memorable revisiting of our own youth. And for those who came out late in life, share in the early experiences of your gay brothers.

We highly recommend *Who Lies Inside* for all of our readers. At a mere \$5.50, it's a trip well worth taking.

Flame is also available for \$6.50. Pleasant reading!

DOING AMERICA WITH BOB DAMRON

Boston is not only the gay capital of New England, but one of the dozen or so world class cities in the United States. The capital of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is a big city. Approximately 600,000 people live within the city limits, but the greater metropolitan area is home to over

three million inhabitants. Proper Bostonians are still quite convinced that their city is the "Hub of the Universe."

The city has been traditionally liberal since the days of the famous Boston Tea Party, when some young, long-haired liberals like John Hancock, Paul Revere and Sam Adams started the American Revolutionary War. Today's young liberals may wear shorter hair styles, dress differently and prefer some other beverage to tea, but the same adventuresome spirit still prevails. Many drivers in the city's overcrowded labyrinth of one way streets and confusing traffic signs get pretty adventuresome, too. That's why I prefer to leave the driving to someone else. Cabs are easily available, the MBTA Subway System is okay, or find a friend with a car. Boston is a great city for walking, too, and the sights, both stationary and animated, are usually very interesting.

Turning to Boston's great bar scene, Sporters at 280 Cambridge has been an institution for years, and especially popular with the Beacon Hill boys. It is basically a casual or levi cruise bar but also offers a small disco. Lots of young preppies and macho hunks. Women prefer Greystone's at 8 Kingston or Somewhere Else at 295 Franklin. One of Boston's unique features are the "special night" discos. The Metro at 15 Landstone has great sound and video, but is open to men on Sunday nights only, while Spit, next door, has gay punk rock nights on Tuesdays only. Fantasy's Intown, across the river in Cambridge, is strictly for ladies on Sunday nights but is mixed otherwise. The Twelve Seventy Club on Boylston is a busy unisex disco.

The cruisiest leather bar in New England is the Boston Ramrod at 1254 Boylston. Some levi and leather guys also go to the Eagle or Chaps. Fritz is

the unusual name of a men's cruise bar located on the ground floor of the Chandler Inn. It has totally changed the old image for a smart new look and caters to a casual dressy crowd. Cambridge collegiates go to the Paradise Cafe at 180 Massachusetts Avenue. The Napoleon Club must be thirty years old, and some regulars have probably been there since it opened, but the upstairs disco on weekends attracts a somewhat younger crowd. Hustlers and other assorted downtown types hand out at Playland and Jacques, both of which are located in what is known locally as the "Combat Zone".

Good partially gay restaurants include the Cafe Berkeley, Cafe Calypso, Club Cafe, Icarus, La Trattoria and One Eleven Dartmouth. Chuck's Sub Shop, Empire Deli, and Ideal Restaurant are open late nights. For casual, informal straight dining you may enjoy Charda's, Durgin Park, European, Polcari's and Ye Olde Oyster House. For elegant gourmet dining I can recommend Anthony's Pier Four, Cafe Budapest, Copley's, Delmonico, '57', Locke Ober, Maison Robert, Palmer's, Ritz Carlton and Zachary's... but they are expensive!

For years I have stayed at one place, but now there are two attractive gay alternatives. The Oasis Guest House is located near Symphony Hall at 22 Edgerly Road. Friendly innkeepers Joe and Gene will welcome you to their two remodeled Back Bay townhouses which are clean, comfortable and infor-

mal. The Chandler Inn (above Fritz) at Chandler and Berkeley is a medium sized hotel which has been totally renovated and offers clean, spartan rooms. Both are reasonably priced. CBC's Club Boston at 4 La Grange is the only baths, while bodybuilders pump up at the Metropolitan Health Club. For books and things, try Esplanade, Glad Day and Paperbook Booksmith. Pick up free copies of the *New England Connection* and *Bay Windows*, Boston's two gay publications.

Boston was colonized by John Winthrop in 1630, and until the middle of the eighteenth century it was the largest city in the American Colonies. The first free public school in the New World was established here. Today the leading educational institutes here and across the Charles River in Cambridge include Boston College, Boston University, Harvard University, Radcliffe College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.). Boston harbor is a major port with forty miles of docks and piers. Baseball fanatics consider Fenway Park to be a sort of national shrine, while Celtic basketball fans usually have a lot to cheer about at the Boston Garden. Symphony Hall is home to both the Boston Symphony and Boston Pops Orchestra.

One of the many "musts" in Boston that you should see is Faneuil Hall Marketplace, a delightful restoration of shops, cafes and vendors. The two mile Freedom Trail Walking Tour starts at the

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Boston is a magnificent city, especially during the spring and fall when the weather is near perfect. It offers an interesting balance between the old and new. Centuries old churches stand in the shadows of

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Activity in the eighth house (finances and money) and in the fifth house (lovers and fun times) dominate the stars now.

CANCER: Keep a close watch on the things you own and prize. A lover's actions could bring about losses now, and you would be well advised to avoid agreements dealing with joint expenses. Wait for a more opportune time to buy any new frills that you can live without for a few more weeks.

LEO: Whatever it is, baby, you've got it—steer animal magnetism that draws them like flies! All this attention, uninvited as it may be, may also result in jealousy at home, so make sure that certain special someone gets his or her own share of attention to keep things going smoothly.

VIRGO: Things may come to light now about which you've been kept in the dark. Give them your

fifty story skyscrapers. Bostonians are traditionally friendly, and the gay night life always swings. If you don't have a great time there, believe me, it will be no one's fault but your own.

For more detailed information, pick up a copy of the Bob Damron Address Book '85, available at Lobo Book Shop, Club Dallas, and various other gay businesses. Or send \$12.00 (postage included) to Bob Damron Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 14-077, San Francisco, CA 94114.

close attention, and be especially concerned with a legal paper that must be handled with caution. Your love life takes a definite turn for the better after the 19th.

LIBRA: Finances show a drastic improvement. Switch from red to black ink when balancing your checkbook. Surprises are in store as ex-lovers and friends contact you unexpectedly. Keep a bag packed, as travel is highlighted; keep that schedule flexible.

SCORPIO: Bill collectors take the week off, and other pressures from past money matters fade. The outlook on the job scene seems bright and due for a change or promotion. In fact, you may even meet a potential lover while on the job. Don't forget, however, the old adage: Don't get your meat where you get your bread.

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AQUARIUS: Have a swinging saloon door installed on your bedroom, as your life is very impersonal at this time. Lovers come and go, and your social life is erratic. Don't let this distract you from giving your full attention and concentration to legal agreements which arise and are potentially very important.

PISCES: Romance takes on a new perspective after the 27th. An invitation to a party may turn out to be an invitation to romance. How can you possibly refuse? A trip is delayed, so have alternate plans in mind.

ARIES: Matters pertaining to wills, insurance,

and loans can now be taken care of easily, with Mars going through your eighth house, so attend to these matters while the signs are favorable. You will find your physical needs require immediate gratification. Exercise self control—if you can!

TAURUS: Romance and excitement await you. You are likely to meet a new lover while engaged in cultural pursuits—enjoying the theatre (perhaps the Dallas Gay Alliance evening at Cloud 9), a concert, or sharing the exhibits at a museum. Now is the time to invest the money you've been storing up.

GEMINI: Your restless nature craves challenges now. You will find yourself involved with new people, new scenes, new directions. A romantic meeting on the 29th holds meaning, promise, and pleasure. Can you slow down long enough to enjoy this, Gemini?

Metro Times is happy to welcome Astrologer's Haven back, with regular columns to entertain and inform you as to what the stars hold for your future.

If you're interested in the occult, call metro 268-4312 for an appointment with astrologer Roxy Shanbacher or to learn about classes now forming in astrology, psychic development, tarot, numerology and palmistry. (Details next issue about their monthly psychic fair.)

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And some people thought we didn't have taste! Smarts, now, is a different matter. We may be rightly accused of not having all our smarts, as our last issue showed us up, with two pictures' captions reversed so that Tom Davis somehow ended up being identified as Teresa Trull, while Dena Kaye was confused with Barbara Highbie. Well, it is just a tad awkward, but, as far as we can recall, that's the very first time we've had captions reversed and the first time a photo has been badly messed up since our first printed decided that a congratulatory kiss was obscene if it involved (cringe! shudder! horrors!) two men.

Anyway, we apologized to Teresa—oops, we meant Tom, and we'll apologize to the others when we run into them, and for those of you who weren't

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able to figure out that the picture of a woman and a man was Dena and Tom, while two women had to be Teresa and Barbara, we'll apologize for—oops, we meant to you, too.

There's good news, however: In this issue, as you may already have noticed and as our cover art gave warning, the horoscope returns, with the charming Ms. Roxy Shanbacher. If you're into stargazing, she just happens to know her stuff.

And next issue, there's super news: (Are the cheerleaders on the field? Pompoms high, people! On the count of three: 1, 2, 3...)

Gimme a J!
Gimme a A!
Gimme a N!
Gimme a I!
Gimme a S
What does it spell?

Well, it spells that the one and, thank goodness, the only, Janis Lesley, columnist extraordinaire, is returning to the fold, having seen the error of her ways. So be prepared for more accounts of the Handsome Princess and the Midget (actually, we're the one who calls this precocious child the Midget, not Jan, but it's obvious that they're both Scorpios). Jan is a marvellous writer who has the gift of making you laugh while she's making you think, and we've personally missed her something fierce.

If we have to sit typesetting this damn paper all day, at the very least we should be able to get a few

laughs while we're doing it! And Jan always seems to be able to supply those, Lord love her.

And speaking of love—do you know about love? If there's still something you need to know, may we point you in the direction of Michael Boothman, a Licensed Professional Counselor who is on the staff of the Oak Lawn Counseling Center and may be known to some readers for his series of "Gay Encounter" workshops. Michael, who's a very nice guy in our candid opinion, has a new workshop out which he calls *Love Class 101*. Catchy, huh? Please note, if you've been in one of Michael's previous workshops, that this is a whole new ballgame, so it's not a repetition of old material.

So, if you want to learn how to love, how to share love, and what love really is, send \$35 to Michael Boothman at 5415 Maple Avenue, Suite 211, Dallas 75235. The workshop will be held August 18, and registration is limited to twenty people. Check it out.

If you're a member of Metropolitan Community Church in Dallas, you're hereby reminded that the semi-annual congregational meeting needs you, since a quorum has to be on hand before business can be transacted, and they have some very important business this meeting, with new building plans in the making. Just make it a point to be on hand Wednesday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m.

For a mere \$12 you can join the Metroplex Republican Society and discover the horrible truth—there are actually gay Republicans! In fact, there's a national foundation, Concerned Americans for Individual Rights, as well, which is warming up for some fun and games within the GOP. Who knows... maybe one day GOP will stand for Gay Old Party! Pardon us if we don't hold our breath, gang.

Anyway, the MRS is planning to make sure that the Republicans who will be here in August know that there are gay Republicans in Dallas. They'll be throwing a gala party August 21 at Menage, and a statewide gay GOP will be created September 21 and 22 in Corpus Christi. Don't laugh—locally, MRS has registered 400 voters and plans to register another 400 or more by October 5. Call 521-9638 for information about this organization.

Egad! Zowie! Forsooth! It's that time again. Time for one and all to run—don't walk—to the closet and either go back in or drag out the appropriate attire for what may well be becoming one of the social highlights of the season (well, we're not expecting to see Mayor Taylor there—and you notice, we hope, that he didn't get bold type for his name), but we feel confident that there will be a lively and sizable crowd on hand for the annual Red Dress Party, this year at the popular Hideaway Clubs, which benefits the Oak Lawn Counseling Center. In fact,

some of you may recall that this editor modelled a particularly fetching red dress—coincidentally at the Hideaway, too—not so awfully long ago. Maybe we'll try for an encore.

And, in a world where most new movies get a raised eyebrow and a disappointed shake of the old editorial head on concept alone, there's a new movie we're waiting for. *Revenge of the Nerds* sounds like out cup of tea (and no, Vera, it isn't our unauthorized biography). 20th Century Fox's publicist comments:

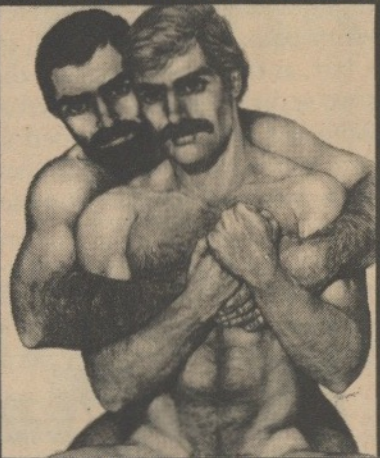
"*Revenge of the Nerds* takes a look at a phenomenon that is sweeping colleges all over America: Nerd Power. When a group of brainy, lovable but socially inept freshman are mocked and persecuted by the campus Beautiful People, they join forces and strike back."

Come to think of it, there are similarities to our biography.

Fox hasn't figured out the derivation (from the word "nut", from Mortimer Snerd, from Milton Nerd (first man to wear white socks and black shoes west of the Mississippi), or a Mesopotamian word means "wise counsellor"), but the movie promises a "first annual Nerd Parade" and a group proclaiming that they are "total nerds and proud of it."

What made up our mind to see the movie was a

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movie still in which a fraternity of nerds stands behind their fraternity seal, identifying them as the Lambda Lambda Lambda fraternity. Ahem!

We'll let you know when we've passed judgment. After all, it was Fox who came out with *Making Love*, the first cinema answer to a gay version of a Harlequin romance, and now they're doing the same for nerds. Perhaps a class action suit...

Gang—we don't know how to break this to you, but we simply gotta go. We have a couple of treats

for you next ish, and Janis Lesley is only one of them. You *will* be on hand to check it out, won't you?

Au 'voir.



FORT WORTH MISCELLANEY

It's countdown time in Fort Worth for Coronation Week, with the big event only a couple of days away.

The Court of the Golden Lions have, as promised, been keeping busy. A mad, almost non-stop succession of parties and fundraisers have kept supporters and candidates on the go since the end of June.

The only events remaining as of today, July 19, are Raina and Dale's Stepping Down Show on Thursday, July 19, followed by their Roasting Party & Out of Town Show, both at 8 p.m. O.P. the following night, and, on Saturday, July 21, it's the Big Day.

It starts with a covered dish brunch at DJ's from 12:30 until 2 p.m., then to the hospitality room of the Green Oaks Inn. Break at 7:30 p.m., but be

back at 8 p.m. on the nose for The Golden Age of Hollywood—Coronation VI, 1984. The new royalty will bar hop afterwards and preside over a victory brunch at noon Sunday at DJ's.

Dave, who's now managing Partners, isn't letting the grass grow under his feet, with what he's billing as an "all-girl show" from Oklahoma City dropping by to entertain the troops on Saturday, July 21, and—a mere week later—Judy Christopher, the reigning Ms. Gay Dallas, who happens to know how to handle a microphone and a melody, will be dropping by (July 28) to show you how it's done. And she knows, we'd like to tell you—after all, do you think she won her title on her looks? (Her looks didn't hurt her chances any, either, but the talent portion certainly put icing on the cake.)

Are your activities getting mentioned? Would

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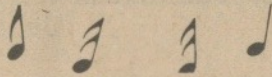
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you believe one of the news items we were given was a new pay phone at one of the bars? Now, come on and let us help you out, too. Give us a call!

The Tender Trap has initiated a new program whereby you can see stars of stage and screen twice a week. What this means—just so you don't go and expect Lauren Bacall—is that they will have a live show every Friday at 10 p.m., which will be taped and shown the following Wednesday in their TV lounge (no pun intended), so that makes the male actresses in the show stars on stage (on Friday) and on screen (Wednesday's video replay).

Watch for the grand opening at the Come Along Inn—and no, we weren't really referring to the kind of grand opening you're used to. Somebody broke a hole in the wall of this prestigious Fort Worth night spot, opened all the beer cases, knocked over two 8-foot mirrors (miracle of miracles, without breaking either one!), and left without taking anything. Now the hole is covered by burglar bars, so if you have a fetish for being in jail, this is your big chance to fulfill it.

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when it was open!

Ye editor's longtime friend Mike, formerly of the Red Door, celebrated his birthday recently (which one, Mike?) at the Recovery Room by taking off most of his clothes, which must be a first for Mike—usually he takes them *all* off. You don't suppose... no, couldn't be *that*!

By the way, save yourself that twenty cents; we already know that "ye editor" is journalistically improper. Ask us if we care.

By the way, we want you to peel your eyes next week as one of Tarrant County's finest, the one and only, the inimitable, the outrageous and uproarious Janis Lesley, who is *not* the star of stage and screen (give her time, she's only a child!) but is well worth your attention because, between the chuckles (and there are always a goodly number), she manages to have something well worth saying. Tarrant County can be proud of good ol' Jan; we certainly are!

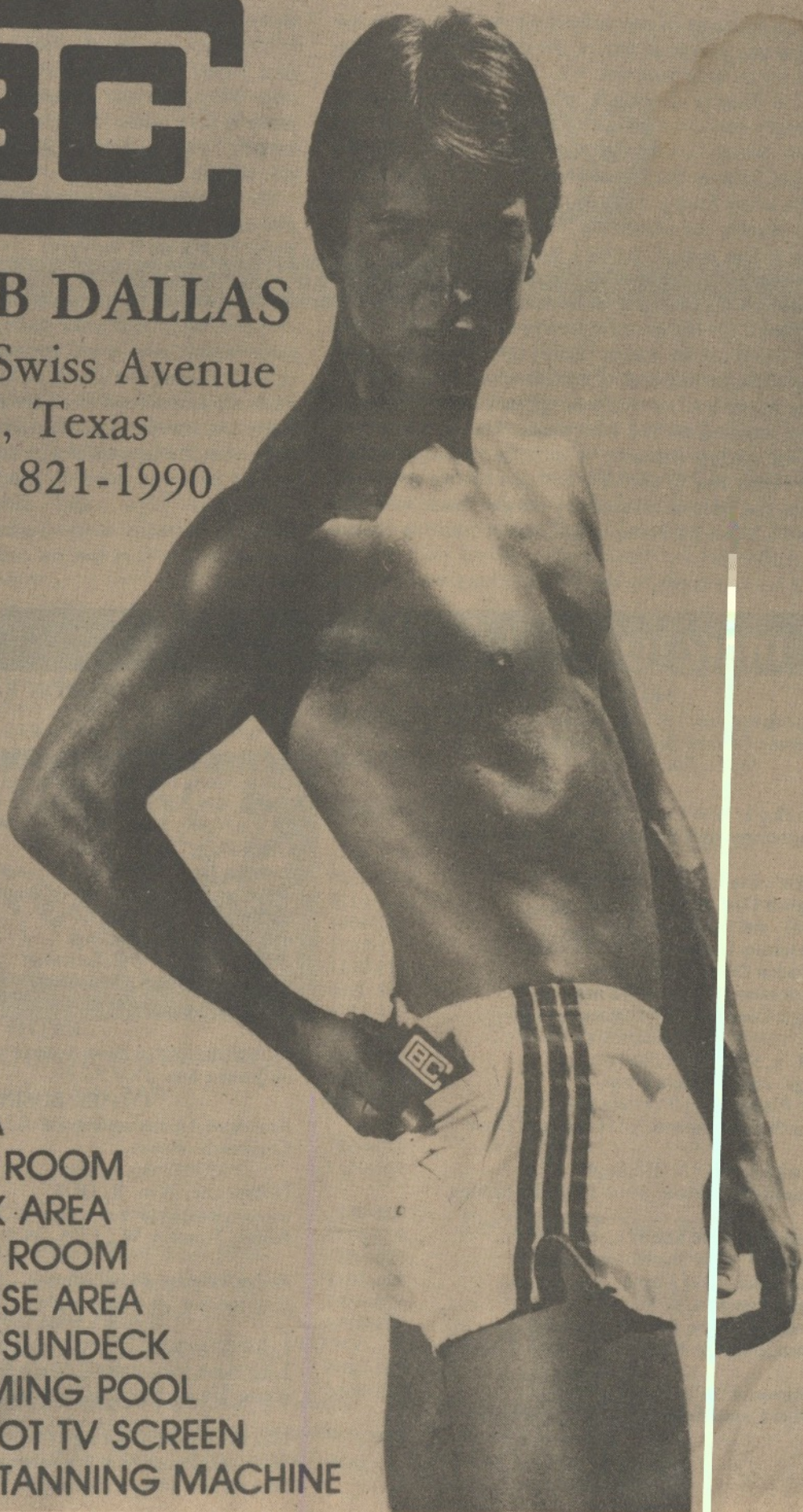
Tempus fugit, and although that sounds obscene, it really isn't—unless you realize that it means we are very low on time and must go. And are gone...

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