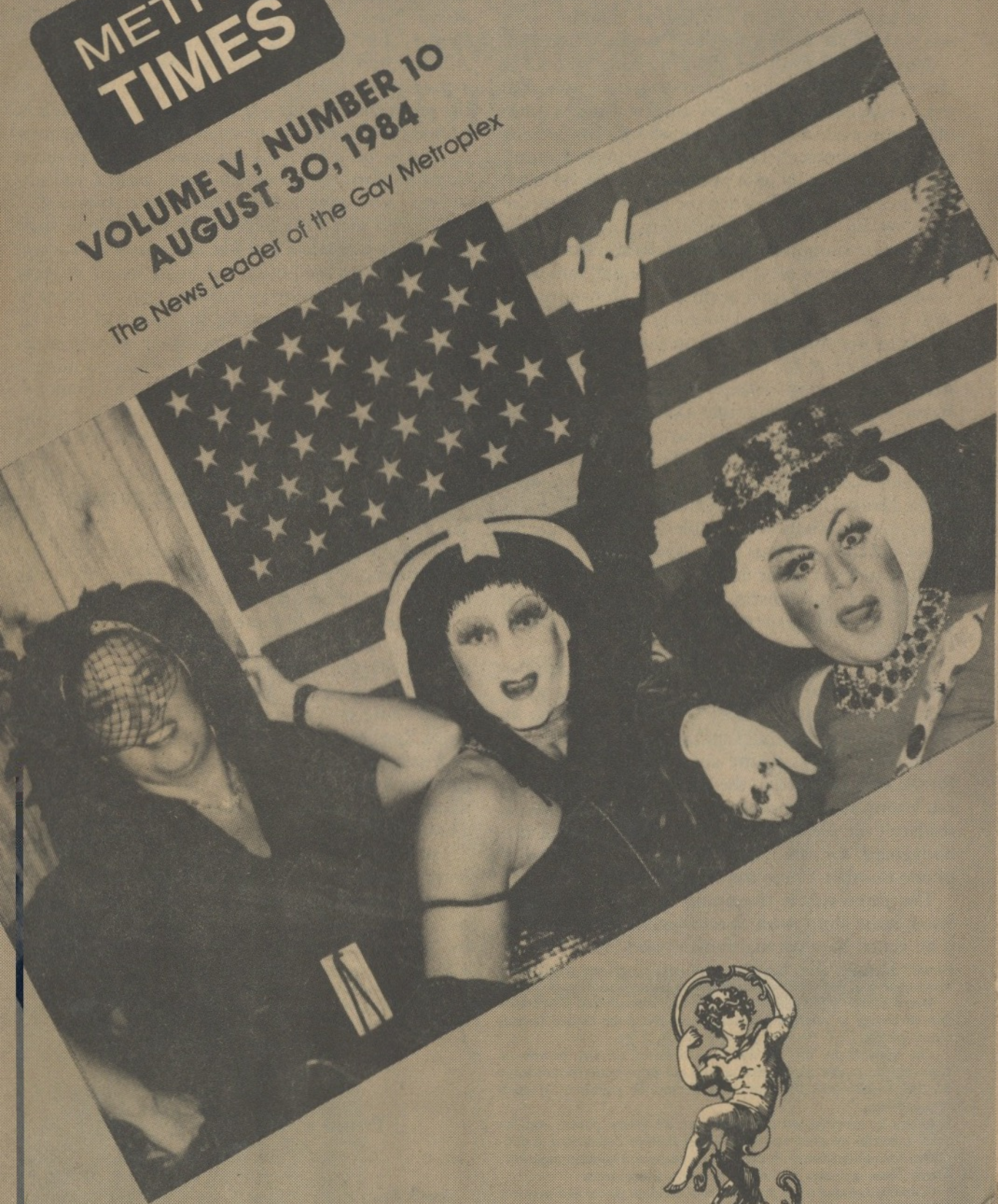


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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Convention offers tempest in teapot

For leaders of the gay and lesbian community, it was with a sigh of relief that they saw the visitors go.

Not that it hadn't been fun meeting with all of the out-of-town people, press and delegates. But that it had been a lot of work and, at times, a colossal bore as well. A forum organized by a Los Angeles man to counteract Jerry Falwell's "Family Forum" fell flat, partly from poor publicity, and made headlines in straight media when the gay community did not show up. Tent City's protesters, aside from one last minute fling, were lackluster. Parties thrown for the visitors were—we believe we have the right word—conservative, whether at the plush Menage or in a Park Cities mansion on University.

About the only bright spot in the convention was the delegation of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence who were invited—albeit inadvertently—by Joe Baker, columnist for another Dallas gay paper. The column was seen by Joe Murray, a member of the Board of last year's Gay Pride Week board of directors who managed to win the unanimous animosity of the Dallas Gay Alliance, Dallas Tavern Guild and every gay publication available in Dallas. Murray contacted the notorious Sister Boom-Boom and, according to Sister Sadie Sadie the Rabbi Lady, made promises of fundraisers which would cover the group's travelling expenses for coming to the Dallas convention.

However, Sadie told reporters, Murray's promises proved worthless. When the group called Murray to task, he disappeared, and they were advised that he was out of the city. No fundraisers developed.

Initially, thanks to the animosity of Joe Murray for the local gay media, the Sisters' whereabouts was not known by the local gay community. However, a reader of the *Metro Times* who had been acting as a bodyguard for the group called and provided a phone number where the sisters could be reached.

The three sisters remaining in town, including Sister Sadie along with Sister Blanche de Root (who is an actual heterosexual female) and Sister Vicious Power Hungry Bitch, were invited to meet with the

visiting and local gay media at a party sponsored by *Metro Times* and held at the Gay Community Center. The trio were confronted by Dallas Gay Alliance President Bill Nelson, who had previously expressed negative feelings about the appearance of the group to the non-gay media. However, Nelson gave every appearance of enjoying the opportunity to discuss human rights with the sisters, as did a number of other individuals, both invited and uninvited, who attended the champagne reception.

The trio met with mixed response in local bars, being asked to leave one bar because drag was not allowed under bar policy and being asked to leave another after Joe Murray had arranged for them to entertain without consulting the owner of the bar, who pointed out that he did not want political statements made from his stage. In other bars, customers approached the sisters or watched from a distance—some warily, some with obvious amusement.

See *Metro Miscellany* for more about the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence.

Pride III offers awaited parade

The parade is coming.

On Sunday, September 23, floats, bands, cars and marchers will take to the streets of Cedar Springs for the annual Dallas Gay Pride Parade.

This year's parade route has changed. Instead of marching down Cedar Springs to Turtle Creek, the parade will turn left on Oak Lawn, proceed to Lemmon and turn right, turn right again at Turtle Creek and at Hall, and end in front of the bank parking lot at Rawlins and Welborn.

A rally will follow the parade—in Lee Park, as in previous years—and the Miss Gay America Pageant winner will be crowned that night at the Dallas Convention Center.

Entry fees for the parade are \$25 for non-profit entrants and \$50 for other entries.

Information and entry blanks for those who did not receive a packet from Pride III can be obtained by leaving a message for Alan Ross at (214) 528-1233 or with the volunteer on duty at the Dallas

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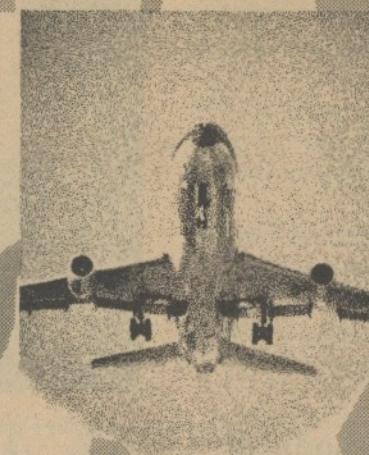
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The conference will feature 21 workshops and 6 keynote speakers and will be welcomed by Denver Mayor Federico Pena, who gathered attention in March when he boycotted Denver's St. Patrick's Day parade for their refusal to allow a gay entry in the parade.

Other speakers will include sex researcher Dr. Mary Calderone, United Methodist Church Bishop Melvin Wheatley, Jr., and gay theologian/activist Dr. James Tinney.

Authors Mary Borhek (*My Son Eric* and *Coming Out to Parents*) and Betty Fairchild (*Now That You Know*) will autograph their books.

For information, call (303) 333-0286 (answering service) or write Parents FLAG/Denver, P.O. Box 18901, Denver, Colorado 80218.

NY Democrats snub gay candidate

Chuck Hitchcock, a sociology professor and long time human rights activist, has withdrawn from the



Phyllis Diller pauses for a quick photo with Alan Ross, organizer of the successful Texas Command Performance held recently at the Majestic Theatre

race for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives after the state Democratic Party gave its endorsement to a current state assemblyman whose record indicates an anti-gay stance, reports Boston's *Bay Windows*.

Hitchcock has redirected his efforts to a race for New York's General Assembly and is optimistic about his chances for victory in this race.

Philadelphia gays challenge radio station license renewals

The Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay Task Force has filed petitions with the Federal Communications Commission requesting that three radio stations in that city be denied renewal of their licenses.

According to *Philadelphia Gay News*, the Task Force accused two stations of rejecting public service announcements related to lesbian/gay topics and events, while talk show hosts had made anti-gay remarks on the air. The stations denied allegations that they had denied access to public files to Rita Addessa, executive director of the Task Force.

The third station was called to task after two of its announcers organized a demonstration against the city's only lesbian/gay-owned bookstore. The Task Force petition also charged the two announcers with promulgating the myth of the gay male as child molester.

Police indicted in fire at gay paper

A Boston grand jury has indicted two police officers, two firemen and three others in the July 7, 1982, fire which destroyed the offices of Boston's *Gay Community News*, *Fag Rag* and Glad Day Bookstore.

The prosecutor in the case ruled out homophobia in the matter, however. The U.S. attorney handling the case reports that the officers set a series of fires to create a need for police and firemen who had been laid off from work.

"Kissing cop" in hot water

Paul Siedler, a San Francisco police officer for the past 17 years and official police liaison to the gay community, faces charges of unofficerlike conduct and possible suspension after an Oakland television station broadcast pictures of him kissing another man at the 1984 Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade.

According to the *Bay Area Reporter*, a San Francisco gay paper, Siedler plans to fight the charges as discriminatory.

NGRA disputes Navy discharge of gay

National Gay Rights Advocates has announced plans to request a rehearing *en banc* of a gay sailor's appeal after he was discharged from the Navy.

James L. Dronenburg was discharged in 1981

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after nine years of exemplary service. His discharge was upheld by a lower court and the lower court's decision affirmed by a three judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. The request by NGRA is for all of the judges of that court to rehear this violation of Dronenburg's civil and constitutional rights.

stitutional rights.

In a related action, NGRA has asked for an audit of the Department of Defense which is expected to reveal that it costs taxpayers more than \$20 million each year to exclude gay men and lesbians from this country's military.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The following letter was received recently and signed individually by the entire Board of Directors of the Dallas Gay Alliance:

Dear Roy,

On behalf of our entire organization, we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your generous assistance in putting out the *Gay Convention Report*. It turned out to be a very professional looking publication and a large part of that appearance was due to your hard work.

The *Gay Convention Report* has proven to be one

[of] our most successful recent projects. Not only did it educate our own people about issues from the point of view of gay Republicans, but it also reached straights and the media, as well.

We always appreciate the support that you give to our community and our organization. And we are especially grateful for this most recent donation of your time and effort.

Sincerely,

Board of Directors
Dallas Gay Alliance

JANIS LESLEY

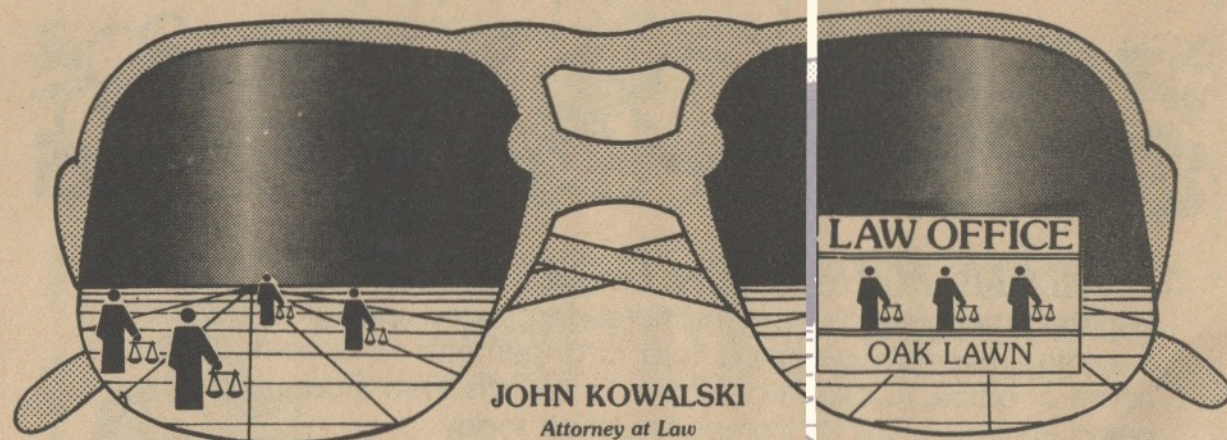
I am probably the first recorded victim of political child abuse.

Really. It's sad, but true.

When I was a mere five years old, my parents pinned a "Nixon-Lodge" campaign button on my pinafore and marched me off to the school jam-packed with the sons and daughters of Yellow-Dog

Democrats. (Some of you Yankees may not know what those are. Find a native and ask. This is not an orientation seminar for carpetbaggers.) I still have that button somewhere, flecked with traces of my toddler blood, a monument to early political martyrdom. (Back then, that was the only thing about me they could say was "queer". Puberty rectified

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that.) Undaunted, I came back from war as a fourth grader, enamored of Barry Goldwater's silver hair and tongue. Somewhere deep in my heart I still know he's right. Especially when he tells Jerry Falwell to take a flying leap. Surrounded by campaign literature, I spent hours in the family kitchen that fall haranguing imagined hordes of wicked Democrats about the evils of LBJ, Humphrey and the Americans for Democratic Action. I was crushed by Lyndon's landslide, and recalled the fourth grade as one of the worst years of my school career. (Election years were always the hardest.)

Then there was the first Nixon campaign. Fresh out of junior high, headed for high school, I wrote in a journal for freshman English of the doom which would surely befall America during a Humphrey presidency. Saved by the bell, as they say. (I still wanted Goldwater.)

Four years later, Nixon tried again—sans Agnew, thank God!—and I'm in college and my element. Busy with Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom, bristling with those dadgum little campaign buttons, sparring with Young Democrats—and noting the first stirring of rebellion: I kinda liked George McGovern. (That went in the closet with a lot of other things I kinda liked but didn't want to talk about.)

But there was Watergate, and disillusion. I was two weeks shy of being able to vote in 1972, so my first presidential vote was cast in 1976. By that time I'd turned Libertarian—not ready to stomach the idea of voting Democratic, and still calling myself a

conservative.

I "voted my conscience" in 1980, too. What I got was Ronald Reagan.

By that time I'd changed a great deal from the political martyr of first grade. Having poked my toe out the closet door the previous year, politics began looking less like a grownup game and more like a issue of life and liberty—*mine*. I still held my Libertarian views, convinced that Republicans wanted to tell me what I could and couldn't do with the money they let me keep, while Democrats didn't care what I did as long as I let them keep all my money. But the strident voices of the Moral Majority, the New Right and the old hate groups, echoed behind the smooth talk of that California actor I never had cared for.

And now it's 1984. Twenty-four years have passed since I braved my peers to stand up for what I believed was right. I still don't like a lot of what the Democrats have done, and I'm almost as scared to admit it as I first was to admit to myself that I really am gay—but I'll probably vote Mondale this year, and not just for Gerry Ferraro's sake. Libertarian I'll remain, but I can't afford a president paying off his neo-Pharisee supporters with a few choice appointees to the Supreme Court that may review *Baker vs. Wade*. . . no, this year they've really put my back to the wall.

I'm sorry, Barry. You'll have to understand, though.

Sometimes you just have to put your principles aside—and do what's right.

BOOKS OF INTEREST

A Domestic Animal, by Francis King. Published by GMP, London. Paperback, \$6.50.

GMP, in London, has launched a new series of modern gay classics, and *A Domestic Animal* makes a worthy debut in this series.

The story told here is one familiar to too many gay men (and quite possibly lesbians as well). It is the story of Dick Thompson, a noted novelist, and is somewhat autobiographical in nature.

Thompson takes in a boarder, one Antonio, an Italian and a philosopher with a wife and family

back in Florence. Antonio has his virtues, and he has his faults. Thompson, too, has his faults. One of them is foolishness, as he falls hopelessly in love with the younger man. His feelings are aggravated by Antonio's irresponsibility and his tendency to lie and make excuses. And the worst problem of all is Antonio's affair with Pam, a plain and ignorant girl whom Antonio uses as ruthlessly and uncaringly as he uses Dick.

It is a well-written novel of despair and passion, full of observations into the character and nature of human frailties, devastatingly honest and to the point.

Another novel in the series, this time written by an American novelist, will be reviewed in our next issue.

Warning to readers: Gordon Merrick, who came out with one of the earliest gay "live happily ever after" novels, *The Lord Won't Mind*, has yet another one under his belt. This one is called *The Great Urge Downward* and it's more of the same—respectable porn. Some of you will like it, some of you will tolerate it, and some of you will despise it. Now you can start anticipating it.

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CINEMA

Another Country is a rare movie.

Opening with a reporter's visit to Guy Bennett in Soviet Russia in the present, most of the movie is a flashback relating how the young schoolboy became the spy and defector in later life.

Anglophiles (people who get off on anything British) will enjoy the movie. On occasion, the very British accents are almost so heavy as to require subtitles, but either one becomes accustomed to them or they improve as the film goes along.

Most of the action takes place on the campus of a "public school", where schoolboys of varying ages are segregated into an all-male society—with the predictable result. And while most of the boys who find sexual fulfillment at the hands of their fellow-students are basically just looking for a good time, some—such as Guy, beautifully portrayed by Rupert Everett (who graced our previous cover)—are strictly gay, even though nobody may admit it. Guy, in fact, apparently has a reputation as campus tramp which he puts to good use during the course of the movie.

Plots parallel, cross and entwine as the young Guy plans his future: to become a "god", at the peak of the aristocracy of the school, then on to the post of Ambassador to France, as Guy develops a crush on the young James, who is more than willing to reciprocate, and as the recognized leaders of the house (or dormitory) plot to remove a bully from

power with the help of Guy and his best friend, an idealistic young would-be communist who spends his waking hours reading Marx and the like.

The movie offers some good acting, some good writing (it was a hit play in London), and some fine photography, along with some keen perception of gay men, mostly through the experiences of the Byronic and self-destructive Bennett.

This time we ran into a Fort Worth hunk and got a second opinion, and the two of us agree that the movie is definitely worth recommending. Those of you wanting to see male nudity must wait for *The Fourth Man*, as nudity is at a premium here; but the story, acting and photography make this of interest to gay men in general, even if it is not a movie to evoke pride or joy.

The sneak preview we attended was packed, and the regular showing starts Labor Day weekend at the Inwood.

ON OUR COVER

Sisters Blanche de Root, Vicious Power Hungry Bitch, and Sadie Sadie the Rabbi Lady (left to right) catch their breaths during their recent Dallas trip, which drew mixed emotions from local residents. See "The News in Brief" and "Metro Miscellany" for story.

CULTURAL CALENDAR

Culture buffs, please note: The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Eduardo Mata, opens its classical season Thursday, August 30, followed by performance September 1 and 2. Selections from Britten, Schubert and Dvorak will be featured.

The Symphony returns September 7 and 8 to perform from Dukas, Chavez and Beethoven. Ticket

information number is 692-0203.

And a must for gay audiences will be the Tony-winning play and Broadway hit, *Torch Song Trilogy*, which will run September 6-16 at the Majestic. The Dallas Gay Alliance has tickets for a special night, available at Crossroads Market, and tickets are also available from 760-0279.

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I'm a big F—
Yes, indeed—
From the way you dish,
All we do is swish;
I'm a big F—
Seems to me
You mean big F, little a, double g, o, t.
Well, that spells "faggot"—
I really wish you'd bag it
'Cause there's no more room for bigotry.
You're so big T—
Yes, indeed—
I said big T, little i, little r—
Big T, little i, little r—
Big T, little i, little r, e, d.
(Optional Bronx cheer.)

The above song was written by Sister Sadie Sadie the Rabbi Lady of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence on behalf of the citizens of Dallas and directed at the infamous Jerry Falwell.

The sisters were gracious enough to show up at a party this editor threw for the out-of-town gay press and—it can be said—made my day. Our personal observation was that the sisters were genuinely concerned with doing good and that they had some very pointed and well directed questions to put to the likes of old Jerry.

And I hate to say this, but I didn't hear anyone making too much fun of the Ladies Against Women, another thought-provoking group which descended on Big D for the convention.

It boils down to this. We won't deny that there are some people out there in the non-gay world who

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But here's one for all of you conservatives—a quote from none other than Barry Goldwater, made to the Republican Convention on Wednesday, August 22:

Extremism in the defense of freedom is no vice.

That's Barry Goldwater, folks. And whatever else you may choose to say about these gals, they do what they do in defense of freedom. We were quite charmed, enchanted, and taken by them. So were a lot of others.

Now for naughtiness: What gossip columnist for another paper took Sister Boom Boom home? And what, pray tell, did they do when they got there? Our understanding is that they got *really* well acquainted. And what was Joe Baker, who asked them not to come, doing dancing at the 4001 with Sister Blanche de Root? For pity's sake, Joe, she's a *real woman!* We had hoped for a restaging of the scene, with you shirt off and her boa around your neck and lipstick smeared madly, but you never returned from the bank. (You may recall, Joe, that we made the suggestion you were going to buy a zircon as an engagement present for your new true love, and you

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may also remember—you never denied it. Poor Blanche was crushed.)

Now, if we could've fixed Don and Melba up with a couple of the sisters. . . .

Complimentary plug: The tray of goodies (cheese, fruit, bread and crackers) from the new Corner Deli that we served at the reception was just

delish. We got rave reviews, even before the champagne started to take effect.

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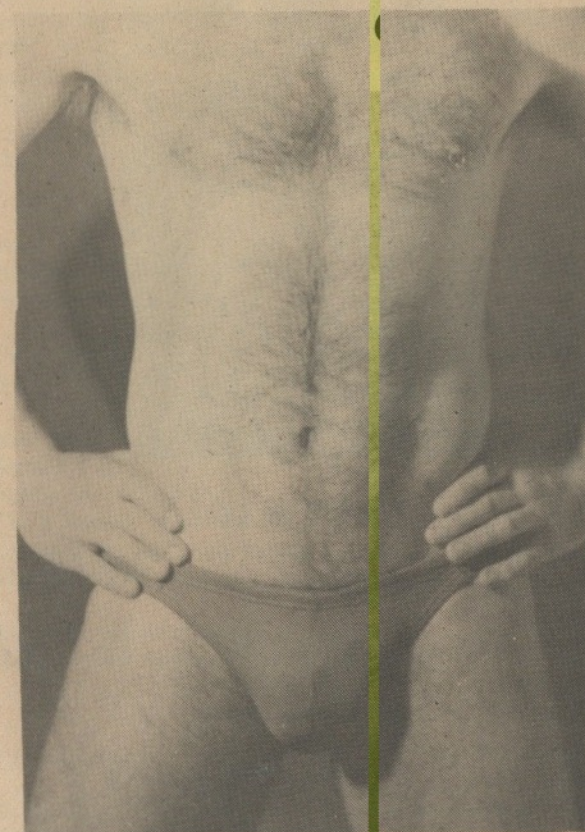
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And on Labor Day, the fun begins at the **Hide-away**, where they'll be presenting the **Official Un-National** (we suggested they say "Un-Natural" instead) **Bag Lady** competition. Be still, my beating heart. And, **Lonnie** points out, this *is not* a Miss Gay America preliminary.

And, in case the ad in our last issue left you cold and/confused, let us tell you about **Via Condotti**. It's a marvellous place for gifts (perhaps for the man who has everything), particularly in the area of household furnishings, with a lot of things which are in the Museum of Modern Art. Want some unique dishes to accentuate your next dinner party? We

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Bath hounds, take note: Wednesday's \$2 lockers are back. Join the crowd at **Club Dallas** for the fun. And, in case we failed to mention it, welcome back **Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Bloom**, sometimes known as **Slasher and Splasher**.

One note for the road: If you'd like to drop a note to the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, either to ask them to stay away or to send them a buck to help prove that Joe Murray is not typical of Dallas hospitality, you can send your letters to us and we'll forward them unopened if you mark them "Dept. SPI."

Aren't you glad it's finally over?

FORT WORTH MISCELLANEY

Well, if we can just stop blushing long enough to write this column, we'll be all right!

Blush? What could make *us* blush?

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10 p.m.

*Sir Bud's Presents
The DENA KAYE SHOW
Saturday, September 8
10 p.m.*

MONDAY, \$2 Beer Bust
TUESDAY, .25 Draft Beer 8-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, \$2 Beer Bust at 8 p.m.
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4-7 p.m.
MON-SAT
ALL DAY SUNDAY

(you didn't think I knew what H.M.I.M. meant, did you?) **Raina Lea** and by H.M.I.M. (*His* this time, not *Her*) **Dale Glenn**.

Poor **Lisa** said she was really embarrassed, too, by all those kind words—almost as much as when we ask her about her hair style. (Which, by the way, is a good way to get in trouble.)

Now, Fort Worth's variety center, **Sir Bud's**, has them packed in back to back. **Jerry and Lola** return Wednesday, August 29, followed September 2 by **Christy Dawn** and **Elkie Brooks**, with the ever popular **Dena Kaye** on hand to show you how it's done on September 8. And then there's always the voice lessons for **James**...

A happy birthday to the **Lambda News**, which turned a year old this week. We've been discussing with **Mr. Jim Morgan** the possibility of a party—cake, champagne, naked men—well, maybe no naked men. We can dream, can't we? And note that we do have an ad in their newest issue.

Partners, we understand, has the current Miss Gay Kansas, **Wytisha De Williams** and a former

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Miss Gay Kansas, **Fritz Capone**, headlining a show for them Friday, August 31.

Our sincere condolences and sympathy to the family and friends of **Nancy Cavin**, secretary of the Court, who was killed last week in a freak auto accident. Friends say Nancy was a dedicated worker, not only in the Court but in the community, and her loss is a loss to all of us.

See you again in two weeks!

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