

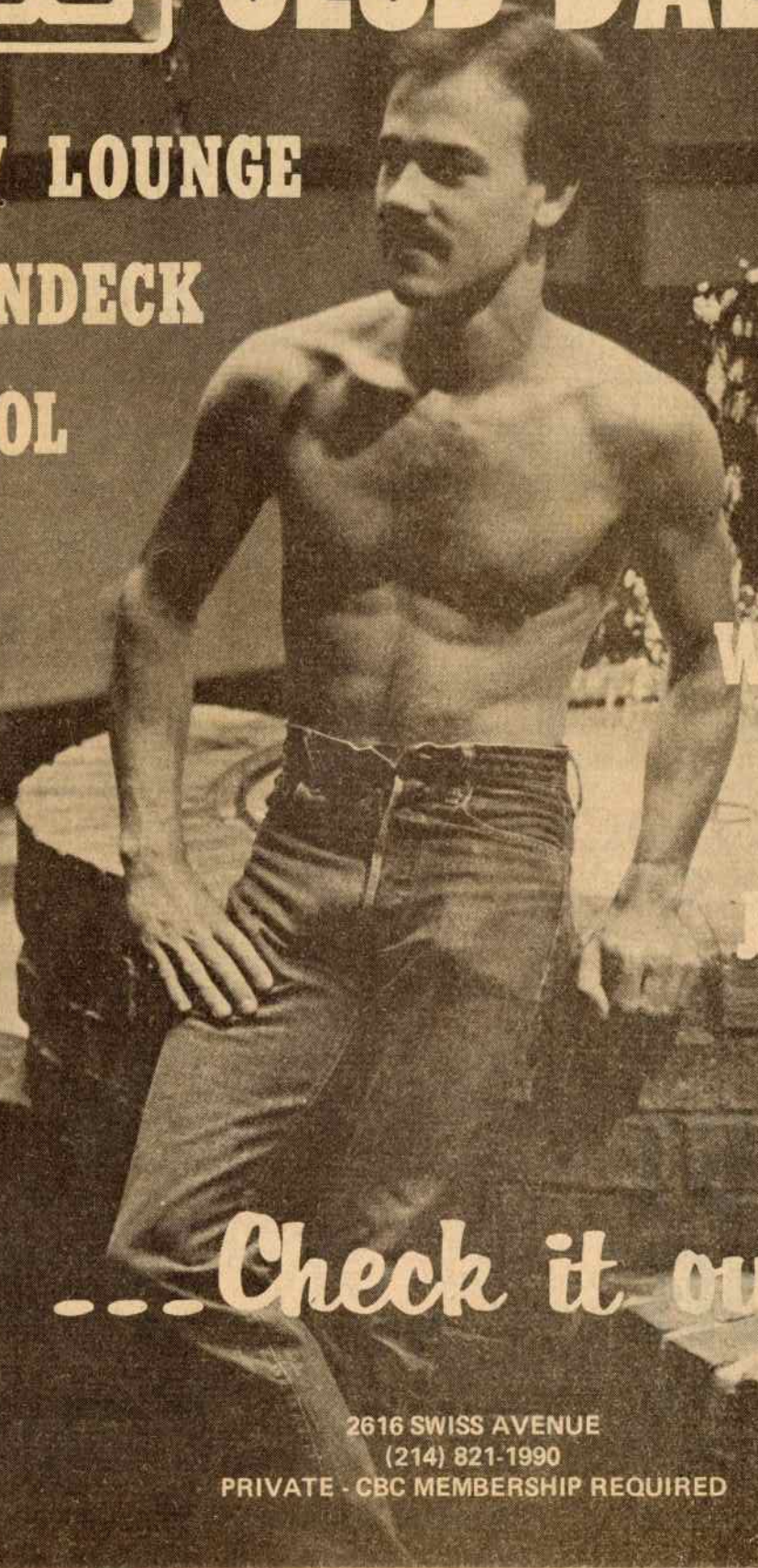


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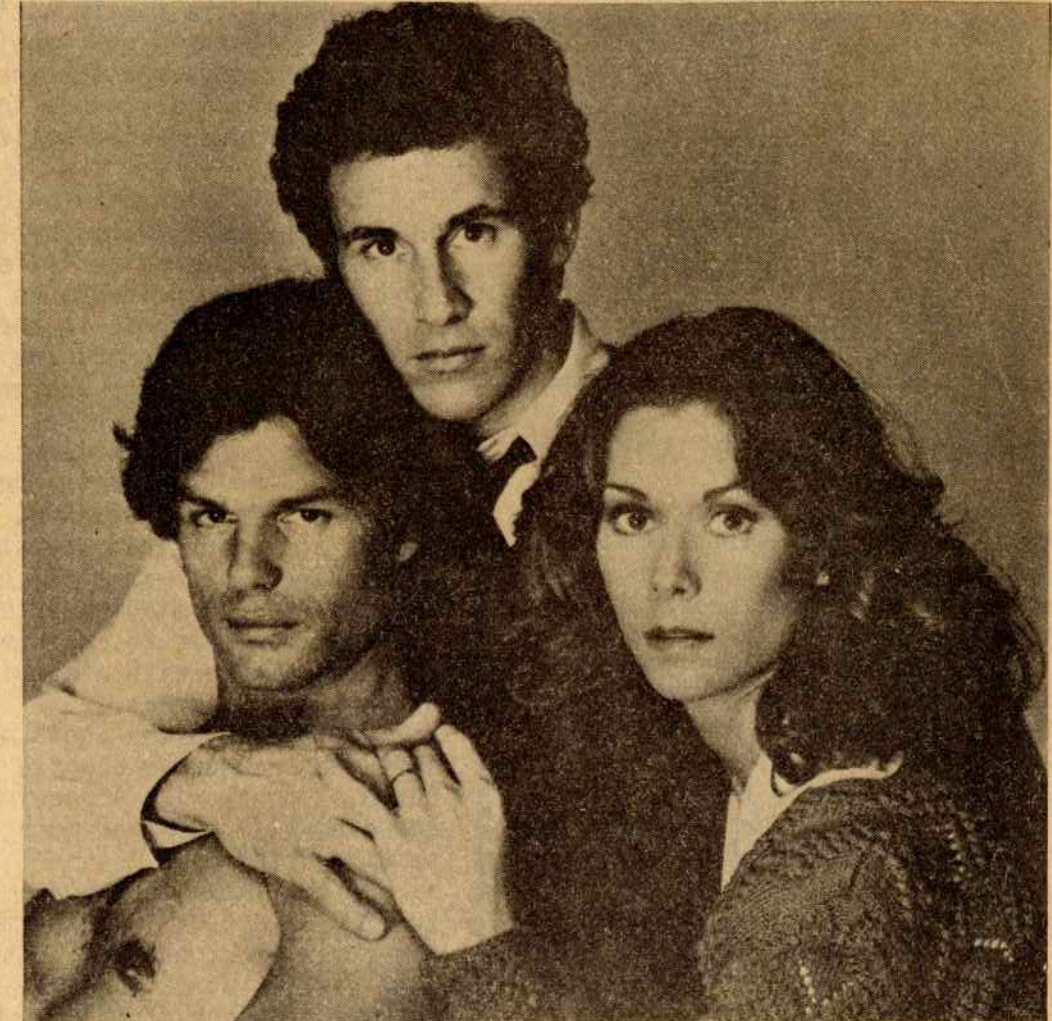
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Killer trio strike again

Three Mexican-American youths in their early twenties, answering the same description as the three who stabbed and killed 35-year-old John Sholl on Saturday morning, December 26, struck again two weeks after the Sholl murder.

Howard Glick, age 37, was on his way down Throckmorton toward Maple, in the same block where the Sholl attack took place, when the three ran up behind him, hit him on the back, and fled.

Glick told the Metro Times that a heavy vest he was wearing because of the cold weather was

Austin gays win

The gay community enjoyed yet another defeat against the Moral Majority Saturday, January 16, as over 63% of the more than 57,000 voters who turned out for a voter referendum in Austin cast their vote against a proposed ordinance which would have made it legal for landlords to discriminate against tenants and would-be tenants on the basis of sexual preference.

Opponents of gay rights, who had pressed for passage of the proposal, had attempted to make voters believe that defeat of the proposal would make it possible for homosexuals to "recruit" the children of the city.

Pro-gay leaders, under the aegis of a group called Citizens for a United Austin, argued that passage of the proposal would make it possible for landlords to discriminate on other bases in addition to sexual preference.

The defeat of the bill was hailed as a sign of the growing awareness of the general voting public in Texas that members of the gay and lesbian community are entitled to basic rights and are not a threat to community welfare because of their sexuality.

apparently responsible for his not even feeling the injury at first. The weapon apparently inflicted a cut one-half inch deep near the spine just above the waist, which the victim noticed when he felt the blood running.

When he realized that he had been stabbed, Glick drove to the Hidden Door and called police at that time.

Although Glick said he did not see the auto driven by the attackers, who remained silent throughout the incident, he did concur with a witness to the Sholl slaying in describing one of the trio as having Indian features and a large nose.

In the earlier incident, 35-year-old John Rutherford Sholl, a 15-year employee of ARCO, where he was an accountant, was stabbed and killed in the same block of Throckmorton 35 minutes after midnight December 26, walking away from Maple with a companion, who was not injured.

A witness to the Sholl murder said the trio drove a white Monte Carlo, 2-door, with a red interior and otherwise answered much the same description.

Both attacks took place in the 2500 block of Throckmorton, the first block off Maple, the Sholl attack at 12:35 A.M. and the Glick attack at 12:50 A.M. While Sholl's wallet was stolen, robbery was not involved in the second attack.

The police report indicated that the three shouted something about "getting the faggots" when they attacked Sholl.

Readers are urged to exercise extreme caution in this area. If you witness an attack or see an auto answering this description (and occupants to match), you are asked to contact Metro Times at 528-9944 with the license number and any other information you can provide.

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4 The Vice Squad: They love us not

To the casual observer, the war between the boys in blue (that is, the Dallas police) and the gay community may appear to be an on-again, off-again thing, primarily concentrated immediately before local elections. Certainly, the main battles may run on such a pattern. But small skirmishes are an ongoing way of life.

This was confirmed when we were presented a copy of the weekly Dallas Police News for December 18, 1981, with its cover story, "Of Vice and Men..."

The story starts out with two vice officers cruising the streets for male prostitutes and has one of the officers displaying a "nice wound" inflicted by a "he-she" who got away..."But we'll get him later."

"It's the feeling of supervisors that an average person can handle a steady diet of this stuff (vice detail - Editor) for a certain length of time before it begins to have some effect on his own life!", the article quotes Vice Commander Don Milliken as saying.

Milliken is quoted further as stating that officers lease cars to appear inconspicuous and often carry several pieces of false identification.

An unidentified vice officer responds to the question, "How can you let some queer fondle you?"

His reply: "You can't really explain it. It comes with the job and it's something you never really get used to. I guess you need to start worrying about it though when you start liking it...."

"...(I) f I can arrest enough of those creeps so my kids and yours can use a public restroom without being molested then I guess it's worth it."

Captain Milliken answers a question as to why "victimless

crimes" are being pursued when more serious offenses are being committed all the time: "If it was merely an act between two consenting adults that would be one thing, but there are many robberies, assaults and other violent crimes related to vice offenses...."

"(T)he public wants these laws enforced. Morality-wise they do not want prostitution, rampant homosexuality and other overt vice crimes allowed to flourish on city streets."

What do the officers think of the people they arrest? One unidentified officer is quoted as saying, "Most of these people are a little off to begin with, and the sudden terror of being arrested sometimes make them go crazy. Most carry knives; some have guns and others have more unique weapons such as fountain pens that spray battery acid when activated."

While the article says that many none-vice police personnel consider the division a "big playground", the conclusion of the writer's interviewees is that vice is a "dirty, disgusting job that somebody has to do."

The article also raised the question for this editor (but not for its own publication) whether officers are within their rights in carrying phony identification.

We think we can safely say that the prevailing attitude of the officers interviewed, shown in their own words (suggesting that gay males make public restrooms dangerous for children and stating that most of us are "a little off") from the article, should convince the reader of average intelligence that, no matter what cover-up they may offer, the Dallas Police have a long way to go before they can ever begin to treat us as equals and as the taxpaying citizens we are.

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Anti-violence guidelines

With the recent rash of violence against gays in the Oak Lawn area of Dallas, we again offer the following words of warning and caution to help you avoid becoming the next victim:

1. Avoid dark areas. Do not walk down Throckmorton after dark, most specially not alone.
2. Don't flash money. The more money you show in bars, or the more conspicuous jewelry you display, the more tempting a target you make for someone who is most interested in theft. And some thieves do watch inside the bars.
3. Don't walk alone. While it's no guarantee (we've seen two or even three people attacked in the past), there is some safety in numbers.
4. Avoid public drunkenness. If nothing else, it can get you arrested, along with the person who served you. It also makes you a more likely victim for a mugger.
5. Scream. Muggers dislike screaming, as it attracts others who may call police, interfere, or become dangerous witnesses.
6. Avoid groups of strangers. If you are walking down the street, keep a safe distance from groups of several individuals, especially if they appear not to be gay.
7. Run. If attacked, get the heck out of there...fast.
8. Report all attacks. We recommend that you report any incident to the police (who knows; they might actually do something) and to both Metro Times and TWT. The more people who read about these incidents in the press, the more likely (we hope) that they will be more careful themselves.
9. Use common sense. The sad thing is that common sense isn't common. For many of us, the day of the closet is past.

So, if you pick up someone and decide to get better acquainted (at least for starters) and want to go to your place or his, plan ahead. Tell a friend where you are going and with whom, and see that the friend gets a good look at your new acquaintance. Then, perish the thought, if something should happen to you, there's a witness who can describe who you were last with.

Checking with someone who knows your prospect helps, too. We took an out-of-town visitor to a local bar, and when he told us with whom he was leaving, we checked with the bartender and found out that there was no cause for worry, since he was picked up by a prominent local attorney.

Keep yourself alive and in good health, please. We need our readers!

Third attack reported

Just before we went to press, we received information of yet a third attack on a gay man by a trio of Mexican-American men.

Tom Brinson, a 28-year-old former candidate for the state legislature, told Metro Times that he was crossing Fitzhugh at Cole to return to his auto, which was parked in the Peaches parking lot, about 4 A.M. last Saturday morning, January 16, when the three men, driving a green 1969 Bonneville attempted to run him down. Two other cars driving by apparently dissuaded the attackers.

Brinson said he understood the three to shout, "We'll get you again, Felix."

All three attacks have taken place on a Saturday morning in the vicinity of a gay business.

Gayellow Pages good buy

Eight dollars and ninety-five cents buys very little these days. One good bargain at that price is the twelfth national edition of the Gayellow Pages.

Some time ago we reviewed the Places of Interest guidebook, one we recommend for travellers as a wise investment. At home or away, the Gayellow Pages can prove to be invaluable. The two books are not exclusive; you should have both. While Places provides actual maps by which you can locate bars and a few other points of interest, the Gayellow Pages offer a point of reference for practically every reader.

Lonely? Pages 24 and 25 can tell you where to find pen pal or contact clubs.

Looking for some good reading? Go to page 28 for bookstores to send you the current bestseller by mail, if you like.

As to bars and other business listings, most are fairly recent in nature and calculated to give you at least a good start in your tour of a strange town once you've hit the first one.

Our own personal feeling is that if you're out for a good time and want to make a realistic choice where to go and plan to drive there personally, Places of Interest is indispensable. But outside the stream of bar life, Gayellow Pages enable you to round out your life by locating businesses, groups, organizations, etc., owned or operated by members of the gay or lesbian community. After all, we believe in supporting our own.

We recommend that you add this book to your library of reference books soon. It's a perennial favorite to help us keep up with today's fast paced changing world.

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On our cover you'll see the three stars of the poignant and impressive new movie Making Love, which we previewed January 19th.

A complete review of this movie will be presented in our next issue, and numerous Dallas residents will be the guests of Twentieth Century-Fox at a special showing January 28th at 6:30 P.M. Richard Rogers is giving out the Dallas tickets. Fort Worth will get tickets from Metro Times (we wanted to hog the show and give tickets to everybody, but we got unlucky).

The movie deals wonderfully with the story of Claire (played by an impressive Kate Jackson), her husband Zack (Michael Ontkean), and Bart (Harry Hamlin), who is responsible for stealing Zack's heart from his beautiful wife. A straight woman at the preview said it was a movie she could take her 17-year-old daughter to see. This is one you'll want to see again and again!

A second look at the lifestyle of the gay male comes from Germany - a movie which has been the subject of rave reviews on both the East and West Coasts. Village Voice and Life Magazine have sung the praises of Taxi zum Klo (Taxi to the Toilet).

This film, which one reviewer called a "masterpiece", gives the viewer a brief autobiographical look at the life of filmmaker Frank Ripplloh, one which some of our more squeamish or prudish readers may not favor. The title should indicate this trend, and actual reviews we have seen in other publications confirm it.

A special showing will take place February 10 at the Inwood Theater to raise funds for the

Community Resource Center (better known as Gayline). Persons not able to attend the benefit show can catch the regular run which follows at the same theater.

This is another one they'll be talking about, folks...

Either by happy coincidence or good planning, William Morrow will shortly release a new book, An Uncertain Memory, in which Laura (an assumed name) tells of her marriage to Pete, which fell apart after 30 years and three children, when she forced him to admit that he was homosexual.

The author shows talent to be watched and is easy to read. She is less than sympathetic to Pete, understandably, forcing the reader to take a look at another side of the coin of what takes place when a marriage with one gay partner and one non-gay falls apart at the seams.

There is a lesson to be seen in this look at the forgotten wife, trapped through no fault of her own. This book is one which would most likely prove beneficial reading for both of the partners in such a marriage situation, before or after the relationship ends.

Laura's skills help us to relate to the problems faced by the forsaken wife, brainwashed with generations of tradition into believing things which had no real bearing on her life or wants, bringing her to despair when faced with a crisis so totally unexpected and strange to her as this one.

The book offers an antithesis to the movie, Making Love. We recommend both to anyone who is or has been married when one of the partners was gay or lesbian and the other was non-gay.

Hepatitis and the gay male

By Dr. James Wheeler

The word hepatitis is derived from the Greek word hepar, which refers to the liver, and itis, which means inflammation. There are several causes of hepatitis, including toxic chemicals, drugs, viruses, and non-specific causes. The most frequent cause of the disease is of viral origin and is transmitted from one person to another; therefore, it is truly an infectious disease.

In the last several years, scientists have separated and defined 3 distinct subgroups of viral hepatitis: type A, type B, and type non-A, non-B. Each has some separate properties but all have common findings. All can cause the same clinical picture of a few days of flu-like symptoms followed by light colored stools, dark urine, and yellowing of the eyes and skin (called jaundice). Some individuals have such a mild case that jaundice does not appear, and the illness is passed off as mild influenza. Blood tests confirm the suspicion of hepatitis, and with special testing the type of viral hepatitis can be determined. Each type is a separate virus and gives immunity to that specific type, but not to the other two. Theoretically, one could have viral hepatitis three times, developing in turn type A, type B and type non-A, non-B.

All three types of viral hepatitis can be transmitted by saliva, urine and fecal contamination and, depending on the time of illness, by blood transfusions or contaminated needles, syringes and such instruments. Some persons are carriers and can transmit hepatitis for months, even years.

The recently released vaccine, which will be available in the Spring, is effective in preventing

only type B and is not effective against the other two types. Since hepatitis is much more common in gay men, doctors, nurses and laboratory technicians, it is important for such individuals to be carefully tested, appropriately defined as to susceptibility or immunity, and vaccinated.

There have been developed two distinct Gamma Globulin preparations, one of which is effective against type B hepatitis. Gamma Globulin is effective in preventing hepatitis in exposed persons but is a temporary measure, not conferring permanent immunity as a vaccine does.

There are several important facts to know about viral hepatitis:

1. The best therapy is prevention; hence the search for appropriate vaccines.

2. Contacts of an acute case should be treated appropriately depending on closeness of contact and on the subgroup of hepatitis.

3. Viral hepatitis causes potentially fatal liver disease and, therefore, medical care should be obtained early in the disease.

4. Alcohol should not be consumed for six months after the acute illness is over.

5. Certain persons should be vaccinated with the Anti Hepatitis B vaccine as soon as it is available: Doctors, nurses, laboratory technicians, and gay men.

6. With further research and medical development, this disease will be completely preventable in the future.

Dr. Wheeler is a physician with offices at 3613 Fairmount. His hours are 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Thursday, and his phone number is 559-2590.

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Danish film a joy

Late though it may be for you to catch it this time round, it seems only fair to fill you in on a movie which recently premiered at the Granada, a 1978 Danish film with subtitles, "You Are Not Alone."

We don't relate to the title, but the film itself was well worth the viewing. The ending itself is a delight and caught the entire audience with their jaws down. And the opening set the pace, as the titles unroll over a cute teenage boy almost drooling at the view of his friend lying stomach down next to him on the beach in swim wear.

The film captures the strange combination of innocence and wisdom that is childhood. The scene is a small all-male boarding school, run by a subdued version of Jerry Falwell.

Amid the drama of a student rebellion over the expulsion of a

student who has plastered a bathroom with foldouts (female) the humor which permeates the entire production continues.

The film's sensuality goes from breathtaking lake scenes and quiet bicycle rides through the woods to a stolen nude embrace in the showers.

The versatility of a film which can take the viewer from the joys of the old swimming hole to the rollicking laughter at young Kim, son of the headmaster and one of the two young lovers, arriving home after a picnic drunk, drunk, drunk makes this one to catch on its next trip through town.

We think you'll agree that "You Are Not Alone" takes up a memorable hour and a half, even if chicken is not your pleasure. It isn't our thing, but the film gets our vote. See it!

METRO MISCELLANEY

They came from as far away as Las Vegas to help the Dallas Motorcycle Club celebrate its sixth anniversary party at the Hidden Door January 15-17. The very gay event included festivities at the Hidden Door, home bar of the DMC, freebies at local businesses, and election of officers at the Executive Inn.

Named as new officers were Gayle Ingle (president), Jim "Pollock" Roberts (vice president), and Tom Rutledge (secretary and treasurer).

In addition to wall-to-wall madness at the Hidden Door, the participants took part in a wild scavenger hunt, which included obtaining such information as the

number of tassels on Nina's vest, Rosebud's true weight, and, for the piece de resistance, Killer's height. While Nina found herself incredibly popular and crowded

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into a corner, Killer was the object of attention of a crowd of affectionate admirers armed with rulers and the like, whom he confused by stooping and by standing in strange positions. (If you wondered, he's really a hefty 6 feet 6½ inches.)

Mama and her dancers from Adam's Inn have been invited to entertain the troops one fine evening at Fort Worth's 651 so they'll know in Cowtown what we keep going back to see at Adam's.

Peepuls has started a new policy of alternating shows, with an all male cast January 17, an all female cast January 24, and back and forth, etc., etc. We mean to visit them again soon with camera in hand....

Bubbles, a Fort Worth bartender of some notoriety, descended on Dallas last weekend with a host of other Fort Worthies, and says

the Wooden Nickel was packing in the crowd Saturday night.

Speaking of the Wooden Nickel, the incredible Dragon Lady, the world's amazing 7 foot 3 inch tall female impersonator, has been on the showbill there recently, as well as Leigh Shannon, known for his live performances. But why did they change the night they had planned to hold the show? Was it, as one spy told us, as a result of an advertisement with the wrong day, and they moved the show to keep the ad accurate? We can't confirm it, but that's the rumor we heard!

By the way, contrary to what we ourself reported, the local fire department is still looking for an arsonist in the Alcatraz fire. They called us just after we had printed information which was apparently in error in our last issue...

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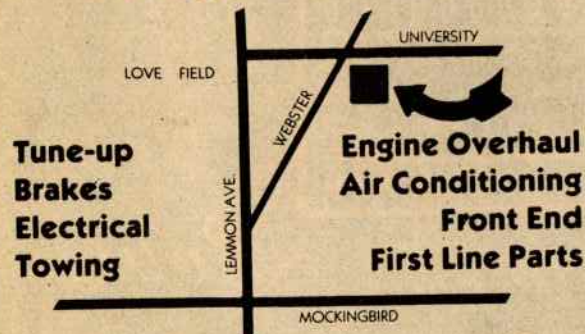
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It's nice to have friends. If you don't think so, Chuck of the Eighth Day will confirm this fact. When Chuck caught a case of hepatitis and was hospitalized, his friends rallied to his aid with a benefit show at the Wild Crowd Saloon, where such stars as Miss Gay Texas, Riki Rousseaux; Tasha Kohl, Miss Gay Southwest and second runner-up to Miss Gay America; Deva Sanchez; yesteryear stars Sabra Garth and Sal E. Marie; Larry "Dolly" Hackler; and Helen Holt (otherwise known as Si), as well as Chuck's coworkers from the Eighth Day, Black Betty and White A.C., teamed up to keep the tips coming in until they brought in approximately \$1,400.00 for Chuck's hospital bills.

Sabra Garth, by the way, had them screaming for at least five

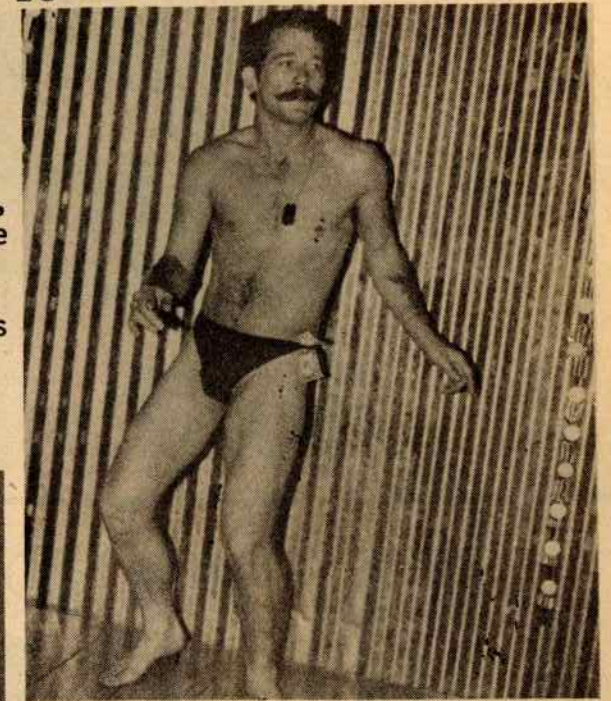
or six encores. We did our first drag show with him decades ago... at the old Villa Fontana!

By the way, mentioning the Eighth Day...if you heard the story, which circulated fast, fast, fast, about the severed hand in the dumpster there, it had nothing at all to do with the bar. But, on the other hand, the story about Las Vegas gamblers sounds fishy, too. However, we are convinced it had nothing to do with gay bars in any way whatsoever.



The Wild Crowd, while we're on that part of Fitzhugh, brought Dena Kaye back again. We dropped by with our little camera. She's one photogenic gal, our evidence reveals! And she can sing, too!

Across the street at the Texas Territory we caught a new dancer in the act. We've had our eye on that one even before he started dancing. Yes, indeed, a worthwhile vision...and he had an interesting tattoo, too. No, we'll let you check that one out for yourselves.



Speaking of hot men, we were very taken by the one on page 39 of the new Cruise, a monthly out of Atlanta, now back in business. Their main photo feature body, by the way, hails from Dallas, and our own Kelly Carter, whose pix (on one side or the other of the camera) have appeared in Numbers and in Metro Times will be in a future issue - probably the very next one. By the way, the pix of Kelly will be by Mimosa Studio. And they won't be in drag like the last one we printed of him, either. But you'll remember the pix. Lobo is one place to pick up your copy, incidentally.

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FT. WORTH MISCELLANEY

Honestly, your editor is not that hard to work for. But we called trying to contact our own Fort Worth rep this weekend and were told he's leaving us, so we have to get back to work covering Tarrant County personally.

Luckily, we were in Fort Worth last weekend on a very, very informal visit to several of the bars there.

We couldn't turn down the invitation to the Lumber Company Sunday buffet, with some delish sandwiches served up. It's a nice bar, and we expect to drop by often when we're in Cowntown.

And, if you missed Metro Miscellaney, the 651 had invited the dancers from Adam's Inn to drop by and turn them on like they do the folks in Big D.

The TLC or 651 may also have a live band in for the Fat Stock Show weekend, we also learned. Details aren't available yet. And the lovely Graham D. Photographer (of TWT fame) will have an exhibit of his work coming in later this month. The man's good; we wish we could afford him. And cute, too....

Back again is the Krazy Kowboy, with a new owner, Chuck, who also operates the Homo Hilton (well, that's what he calls his home, where nary a weekend ever passes without a minor mob on hand; he says it's more fun than a barrel of people and compares it to the tubs). Chuck has taken the very wish precaution of hiring a security guard for weekends to protect patrons and property, so the Kowboy is not only fun but safe as well.

As for Chuck, he and Ray Hill (TLC, 651) are sure signs that Southern hospitality is alive and well in Fort Worth.

We also had a chance to drop by the Downtowner during their Saturday night show and chat with John and his other half. Had we dropped by on Friday, we could have seen the Dumbo Ears Revue. It sounds really lovely....

And, while we missed all the regular dancers at the Woodworks, we ran into a customer who took it off - down to shorts - and put on a superb show of skin. He can give us a private audition any time, any time! That was the

stuff centerfolds are made of!

We wrapped up Saturday with a very early breakfast with Lee and his friends from the Woodworks at the Old South. (Next time we hit town, we've been invited to a really plush restaurant.)

By the way, for any of you Dallasites wanting to visit this neighbor to the west but not in the mood for a DWI or pileup on the way back home, our own idea was to stop in at Motel 6, where a single room is \$15.46 including tax but without television (but who wants television anyway?). It's a lot cheaper than a new car or a ticket, and it is adequate and clean. And, they're not gay, and they didn't pay me a cent for this free plug...darn it!

If you take the old tollroad in, which is I-30, stay in the left lane, which will force you to exit on I-35, known in Fort Worth as South Freeway. About six or seven miles down I-35, you will find Highland Terrace, and

that exit will put you on the frontage road leading to Motel 6. (Since they don't accept anything but cash, we suggest you either send a check ahead or call in a reservation and arrive early.)

If you want to visit, during the Fat Stock Show is a really good time to do so, and that's coming up fast.

We also hear that there'll be a new gay community center if all goes well; it's in the works and expected soon. Watch this space for the full scoop.

Next issue, watch for more information on why Fort Worth is a fun place to visit.

By the way, if you think you could handle this column, sell ads, take good photos, and make deliveries once every two weeks to all the bars in Tarrant Co., let us hear from you. This job is just too big for one person. We'll miss Ken, and we hope we can find someone as good soon! If that's you, call now.

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