

METRO TIMES

Diller show to benefit gay community



Perennial funnywoman Phyllis Diller will be the star attracting in yet another benefit show to the MCC-Dallas Building Fund. The show is set for 10:30 Saturday evening, November 1, at Granny's Dinner Playhouse, which has recently been most receptive to the gay community in their providing space for such shows as the MCC Follies, the DGPC/Little Flower jazz concert with the Alive! quintet, the Robin Tyler concert, and others.

Miss Diller has been a beloved comic for years, especially known for her account of the shortcomings of her husband, and this appearance comes as a part of her annual visit to Granny's.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained by calling MCC at (214) 526-6221 or may be purchased at the door. Through the courtesy of the management, any tickets sold at the door will be credited to MCC for the Building Fund.

MCC's Building Fund was created for the purpose of adding onto the present facilities to serve both the spiritual and social needs of the gay community. The existing building is used by such groups as the Dallas Gay Political, Dallas Alternative (a social and discussion group), and an Overeaters' Anonymous Group. Although the Building Fund recently approached the \$275,000 goal, some pledges may not be paid, and some allowance must be made for inflation.

The Clipathon (see advertisement this issue) set for November 8 and 9 also supports this cause.

VICTIM FLEES WHILE RESCUER FIGHTS

Cab driving hero stabbed

Al Gonzales is a hero.

True, he hasn't received any medals for valor; in fact, he lost out as a result of his bravery. But the 21-year-old taxi driver is, nonetheless, a hero in our book. It all started Tuesday morning, about 2:00 A.M., on October 14 outside a local bar. A bar employee had caught Al's cab to come over and help the other employees close up for the night.

When Al drove up outside the bar, he saw a young man struggling on the ground under two other men, apparently bent on robbery and possible personal injury. As his fare entered the bar, Al left the safety of his cab and went around to demand what the two were doing to their victim, a chicano.

At this point, the two assailants, both black juveniles, came at him with a knife. In a very short moment of time, one of them cut Al's arm, while the other fled in the taxi. About the same time, Lee Mix, a security officer with North American Security, came out of the bar in response to information given him by Al's fare, and apprehended the attacker who had not escaped.

By unexplained coincidence, the mother of the juvenile who was arrested at the scene showed up just after the police arrived. When she demanded the release of her son, accusing the officers of racial bigotry (despite pleas from the youngster that she shut up and leave), she was also placed under arrest.

Apparently, the original victim of the two young criminals made his exit by leaving before the officers arrived, unwilling to permit his identity to be known even though it might have been helpful to the stranger who had interfered and been injured in his defense. (See related editorial.)

Security officer Mix accompanied Gonzales to the hospital for treatment and remained on the case until police officers located the stolen cab, which had been stripped of its radio and meter.

The other suspect, identified from a lineup of police photos, was subsequently placed under arrest. Gonzales, originally suspended from driving his cab as a result of the incident, was later returned to duty when an official of the cab company learned of his predicament. He is now driving his cab while recovering from the knife wound he suffered in the course of his heroic rescue.

We goofed!

Our face is red enough to light a match. At least, however, we know who reads the paper now. We would like to thank those numerous people who pointed out to us that 5404 Lemmon Avenue is the address of the hot new Alcatraz. Acapulco, which is what we put, may be a fun place, but Alcatraz is a lot easier to get to, costs less, and as to fun, that's up to you to judge. Right?

Mistake number two: The bar on Mockingbird near Coca-Cola at Love Field is not Point North; it's Place North. Again, we apologize to Roy and Cecil for our goof.

Roommates offer solution

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HDI, Harvey's four-year-old company, went into the computer roommate matching service about seven months ago and established a phenomenal track record, which Harvey attributes to the personality profile he runs on each applicant. Our personal opinion was that Harvey's personality had something to do with it. The friendly Henderson, who set an American record for bench press (weightlifting to the uninitiated) in 1972, takes a personal interest in the results and in his clients. His follow-up even after a new roommate relationship has been successfully coordinated has won him many new friends in Dallas, as well as in Los Angeles, where he worked in the same business for two years. It was this experience which prepared him for working with gay as well as straight clientele with no prejudices. (Harvey does point out, however, that gay women seem strangely reluctant to work with a male counsellor when seeking roommates - unnecessarily so, he says, as he is happy to work with anyone.)

According to Henderson, about 90% of his matches work out the first try, and any mistakes help him find out the key to making a second effort 100% successful. One evidence of his dedication is told in his matching of a paraplegic client with a roommate who had medical experience, even though he had to advertise - at no cost to his client - to find such a roommate. He also makes it a point to note special qualifications, such as a garage with space to spare, etc. All applicants must be employed, stable and honest, important requirements in such a search.

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In the past, the last day before the paper went to the printer always saw us sitting up until the wee hours in the morning putting it together, particularly headlines and ads with word after word to be put together with pressure type, both rub-on and Format. The new machine enables us to put together an ad or headline in a fraction of the time, while guaranteeing us a finished product which looks professional and attractive. We have yet to explore fully the additional possibilities this easily operated equipment provides us.

An unexpected fringe benefit came across when the sale of the Kroy machine was being closed and the salesman asked what we would be using it for. Being the shy type, we explained that we put out a paper. What kind of paper?, he wanted to know. We were still shy; he looked like a redneck to us, and we said it was a "sort of" singles shopper. He asked to see a copy. We checked to see if we could remember our self-defense lessons, then let him take a copy.

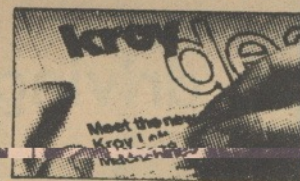
What a letdown! He used to work in a trade which brought him into frequent contact with gays, and he wasn't phased at all. Instead, he decided to advertise with us, as you can see.

We hope you enjoy the new, improved Metro Times.

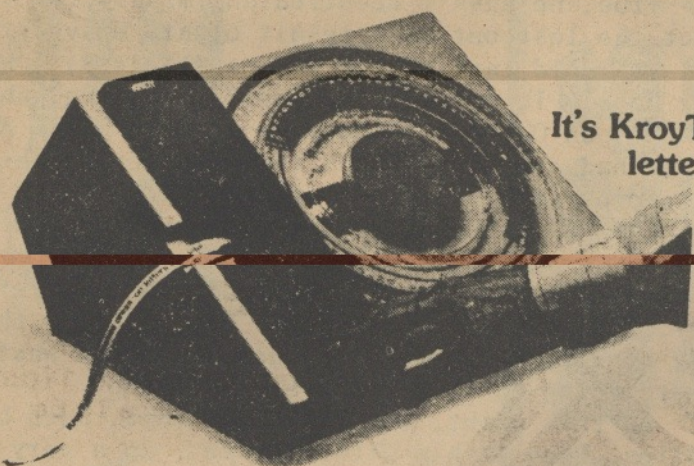
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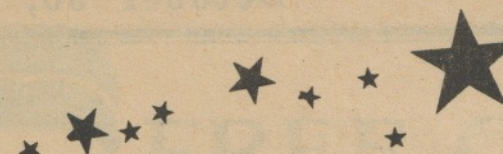
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor:

Over a year has passed since the Dallas Police Department began its Fall, 1979 offensive against the gay community, culminating in raids on gay bars and the arrest of dozens of persons on charges of public lewdness, homosexual conduct and public intoxication. This time, rather than simply plead guilty and bargain for lighter sentences, several of these victims of police harassment chose to fight and prove their innocence in the courts.

The first of the victims of the October, 1979 Village Station raid went to trial early in 1980. The result was a victory for the gay community. The Honorable Chuck Miller, Judge of County Criminal Court #7, rejected the contradictory and sloppy testimony of the DPD officers, and, in turn, accepted the testimony of several openly gay witnesses that the defendants had not engaged in lewd behavior. Rather than risk future acquittals of the remaining Village Station defendants, District Attorney Henry Wade, in a blatant and disgraceful abuse of his power, dismissed the remaining cases out of Judge Miller's court and refiled them in other courts. Wade's forum-shopping, although loudly denounced by the criminal defense bar and the community, criminal court judges, achieved its ultimate goal. This summer two of the remaining Village Station defendants were convicted of public lewdness. The District Attorney's office took full advantage of the delay - arising from Wade's forum-shopping - to polish the testimony of the DPD officers. Judges Brashear and Orvis chose to believe the testimony of the same DPD officers who had been discredited in Miller's court.

This brief and partial account of the social injustices inflicted on our community over the past year underscores the importance of the judicial races in the upcoming general election. Gay men and lesbian women will never be accorded the full and equal protection of the laws until our courts are headed by men and women who will not buckle under political pressure from the likes of Henry Wade and company, but will treat us in the same manner as any other citizen who comes through their courts.

We as co-chairs of the Social Justice Committee of the DGPC urge your readers to follow the DGPC's endorsements in the judicial races. We, in particular, urge your readers to vote for Dick Danna and Michael Byck, candidates for two county criminal court positions. Danna and Byck have gotten to know members of the DGPC Board of Directors and members of our committee and have expressed a genuine appreciation for the prejudice and injustices gays and lesbian women endure on a daily basis. Danna and Byck have committed themselves to treat gay men and lesbian women in a fair and impartial manner.

Please, vote to protect gays and lesbians from further miscarriages of justice.

Campbell Read, Ph.D.
Peter Brooks, Attorney at Law
Co-Chairs of the Social Justice Committee
Dallas Gay Political Caucus

Dear Reader:

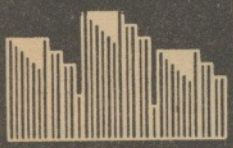
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Roy G. Ball
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(We didn't get the names of our beautiful models because they seemed so shy and refined and we've been turned down, oh, so many times, and we just knew they'd mistake us for a masher, and - oh, forget it, and go get that ticket. Who knows, your picture could be on the next Metro Times cover!

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"PAPA KNOWS BEST"

Gay life in the Metroplex of yesteryear

Halloween has a special meaning for Joe Moran, owner of a number of popular past and present gay bars in Dallas and Fort Worth and known and loved in the Metroplex as ~~Papa Joe~~. ~~Thirty years ago~~, Moran and his parents moved from Oklahoma City, where he had also operated a gay bar, to Dallas, where a mud puddle trapped their automobile and frustrated their efforts to get unpacked to make the gay bar scene on this most festive of nights.

Shortly after his arrival, Joe met Tex Massey, and he still recalls his father's genial response to meeting Tex: "When you movin' in?" (Joe still insists that his parents like Tex better than they like him.)

The couple first entered the gay bar business in Dallas with Numbers, located at Harwood and McKinney. When the building was torn down, Numbers moved downtown toward the Sheraton Hotel's present location. This building was also lost to the demolition crew.

Papa's all-time favorite, Elvira's, came next. Located near Cedar Springs and Maple, it was "the wildest bar Dallas ever saw." Papa still enjoys the story of how two women sat on the sink in the women's room, breaking off the plumbing and flooding the bar, and he delights in telling how two smoke bombs drove every patron from the place, leaving Bunny Ruth, Mary, and their accompanist alone in the bar to sing a welcome to the firemen who came to investigate. It was a bar where people could let their hair down, and even straights enjoyed rubbing shoulders with gays in the live band atmosphere.

With the vice squad ready and eager to arrest anyone who danced together (if they happened to be the same sex) or put an arm around another's shoulder, or even if they tapped their foot too enthusiastically at the bar, Papa managed dancing by letting dancers be "entertainers" at opposite ends of the stage, using a flashlight to separate them when they came too close to one another. When a vice officer challenged him, denying that the dancers, Papa was able to produce a stack of signed W-4 forms, representing every dancer. Asked what he paid the dancers, Papa's arch reply was that this information was between him, his dancers, and the Internal Revenue Service.

It was not unusual for the vice squad to make arrests nightly, but violence and excessive abuse of gays was not common. It was simply harassment - an arrest, a fine, and a new victim the next night. At that time, however, even private parties were unsafe, since vice officers would enter posing as guests and cart the entire group off to jail.

The corner of Greenville and Ross was the spot where Papa broke the tradition of the hole-in-the-wall dumpy gay bar. Mr. Willow, owner of the local Coors Distribution Company, called it the prettiest bar he had ever seen.

But one of the all-time favorites which was open near the end of the sixties in Fort Worth was the El Toga, the very first gay bar where men and women were able to dance together with members of the same sex on a regular basis. As could be expected, it was crowded to the rafters every weekend. No stranger to festivities, the building has been a brothel prior to becoming a gay bar, and the madames stayed on briefly to send away disappointed customers who had not learned of the slight change in policy.

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Michael Andrews, Big David, & Jimmy Dee of Reflections

Papa also claims credit, along with Richard Wright, for bringing drag to Dallas when the two brought in both Jimmy Dee and Lady Shawn, both of whom were subsequently chosen Miss Gay America.

Papa's first prayer was for mixed drinks in Dallas without being a private club. He now wishes for unity, but calls it a useless dream which will never come to pass. He does, however, have a lot of respect for the Dallas Gay Political Caucus, which he calls "one of the best things that ever happened to the gay community of Dallas."

His greatest disappointment? Losing the old house on Rawlins to the competition when Frank Caven purchased it from under his nose and turned it into the popular Bayou, Caven's first bar in Dallas.

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When the chips are down, and when the person you didn't vote against does something you don't like, you'll know. This is your day, your only day, to take a quiet stand and let your leaders whom you have chosen by your vote or lack of a vote know how you feel and whom you have decided should run things for a while. If you don't cast your vote, don't come bitching to the rest of us about how bad things are. You have your chance to do something about it now.

The South American llama, a beast of burden, has a point beyond which it will not carry more. If we are to be realistic members of society, concerned for our rights and obligations, we must add that one small vote which may make the difference, no matter how unlikely that seems. And, like the llama, we can thusly spit in the eye of those who would overburden us or who would take away what is ours.

You're going to know whether you voted, and if you don't vote, you have only yourself to shame. Vote, dammit! Vote. Use it...or lose it!

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SHAME

As regular readers courteous enough to suffer through my editorials with the rest of the paper know already, I'm far from pleased with the apathy which the gay community is showing toward the violence that has become obvious in a series of articles we alone have elected to print. But that's only human nature. Why should we be any different or any better than heterosexuals, after all? (I can hope.)

When I drop the "we" and go into "I", however, you know I'm spoiling for a fight. I'm disgusted, I'm appalled, I'm ashamed of the brother (whom I hereby disown) who ran away after Al Gonzales intervened and rescued him from the two young punks who were about to rob him...or worse. The kind of person who would desert a stranger who had thus befriended him in his time of need, even refusing to give his name, choosing not to "get involved" when he could easily have been a statistic, a stiff in cold storage at the morgue had Gonzales not elected to step in at risk to his own person, the kind of creep who would do this sort of thing earns my scorn and unmitigated contempt. And should any of my readers produce this lowest of the low for me, I will gladly hold him up to public scorn and let him see more clearly just what kind of response decent people have for his kind of behavior.

Me, it makes me sick.

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METRO MISCELLANEY

Under the heading of miscellaneY this week, we are proud to remind you that it is Halloween. Boo! (Were you scared?)

Today's chuckle is that we hear (we didn't see it) that G.U.Y.S.' Scott Helber wrote a letter which praised another publication for their "fair" coverage of the scandals surrounding that group's operations when the Dallas Morning News wrote an expose. Mr. Helber insinuated strongly that the other local gay media (guess who he means, boys and girls) was not to be trusted. We think our record speaks for itself, and Mr. Helber's record (including his criminal record, as reported by the straight press) speaks for itself. We would consider suing him for his defamatory comments if we thought we could keep from laughing long enough. What he doesn't know about the newspaper business, we suspect, is as great as what we don't know about the running of a home for wayward boys. Of course, there are lots of people who know nothing about either one. Tee hee.

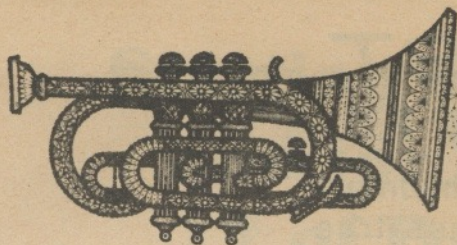
Now that you think we've got the cattiness put aside for the evening, just watch: Just what is this about a bronze tutu? We hear it itches. And a flat (or blowout, which we think is the same thing) at 55 miles per hour - we don't know why, but it was sure funny to a lot of folks at the Hidden Door when they were discussing Rosebud. Rosebud obviously wasn't as tame as the name would imply. What was this about a Loretta Lynn (:Crying in the Rain"?) drag number and a lot of naked guys with water pistols? Sounds a bit kinky.

And we're too ashamed of our part in the biceps department (a certain hunk will either die or kill us when he reads this). It seems somebody who owns a bar called Different Drum, in Houston (?), is running a contest for the over 40 hot guys. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for details about the biceps.

By the time most of you read this, Halloween and the 5,000 contests will be over. But October 30 is Miss Boot Camp, and we were quietly enjoying the yummy spaghetti at the Pizza Inn, whose owner turned down the idea of advertising in that kind of paper (but we're writing to him about it), when a vision of loveliness (we were too stunned to get a name) appeared by our table, wanting us to take his picture, along with two female impersonators who also wanted their picture taken, for publication, or course. Gena LaTate was there, sporting a beard, and we did offer her the cover if she would appear in drag with a long, noticeable beard. (And we thought Faces closed because of fire; now we know - it was headliner Gena's beard! Really, Gena, we do love ya; we only tease people we like, okay?)

Live entertainment fans, about 80% of the next benefit for Pat Cherry, to be held November 20 at the Reflections, will be live. Now, you can quit your griping about lip-sync until you show up for that show, you hear?

The Boot Camp, by the way, had Willie Reeves in their employ especially Sunday evenings now. And 2-4 P.M. Sundays is their beer bust. Tie one on; they will furnish the rope (we just made that up; isn't it catchy?).



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And the Ranch offers you the chance to dine at their expense Sunday afternoons on hot dogs (hot dogs are Tuesdays at the Frat House, too). Frat House has a jockey short contest debuting Mondays. We warned hunky Harlan, who also manages the TCMC, that we will be in town Sunday, November 2, to catch the action in Arlington then. (Sunday morning we promised to go to Fort Worth, where we will attend the evening services at Agape MCC.)

Incidentally, the TCMC is bringing back drag with a special mystery guest. Who will it be? Does Macy's tell Gimbel's? The date is November 13, so mark your calendar now.

We mustn't forget those two wonderful benefits mentioned elsewhere in this issue, both of which we'd love to attend but both at the same darn time - one being Phyllis Diller at Granny's Dinner Playhouse, benefitting MCC's building fund, and the other being La Nuit Chaude, which, being more photogenic, gets our vote. The DGPC benefits from that.

By the way, you can look forward to lots of hot pix in the next issue, featuring individuals in different and imaginative costumes and those in very little (our favorite kind). Who knows, you might even be in the paper. We're also putting this paper together against the deadline of an early, early bedtime...bedtime being the time the paper is complete and goes to the printer...so we can try to catch the Rocky Horror live show to tell you about in case you missed it. The producer called today and apologized because he had been on the road so long he was not aware we existed, or he would have advertised with us. Being good sports, we're working toward making his show...

Well, classified ads have not been hit by inflation. The price is one honest opinion of the Metro Times per 25 words. We do accept nasty comments, but no nasty ads. See details elsewhere this issue.

The Sundance Kids' hours are moving earlier this weekend. Sorry, but we left our notebook at home and don't recall them rightly.

We'd really and truly like to put more news in this paper, but we have to hear from you before we can know what's happening.

Our phone number is (214) 528-9944; let us hear from you. We're proud to represent the whole Dallas/Tarrant County area!



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READ CAREFULLY!!!!

YOUR VOTER INFORMATION FOR THE NOVEMBER 4th ELECTION

This sheet provides voter information for the General Election, Tues., Nov. 4, 1980. Read this information carefully, and if you still have questions, call the DGPC Hotline.

NOTE: The candidates listed on this sheet share the view that lesbians and gay men should be treated fairly and equally in the courts and legislative bodies; however, our endorsement does not necessarily mean an individual candidate condones a homosexual lifestyle.

WHEN TO VOTE: Tuesday, November 4th, 1980, 7:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M.

WHERE: A list of polling places will be in the newspapers on election day, or call either the Dallas County Voter Information Office (749-8871), Democratic Hdqtrs. (521-4030), Republican Hdqtrs. (369-9555), or DGPC Election Hotline (528-4233). Look for your precinct number on your white voter registration card, or simply tell us your address and we'll tell you where to vote.

HOW: Take your voter registration card with you. If you have lost it, or not yet received it in the mail, go to the polls anyway. Your name will be on the list of eligible voters. If you have moved and not re-registered, go back to the polling place that serves your former precinct. If your name is not on the books, and you do not have your voter reg. card, you may vote if you take an oath that you are a resident of that precinct, and sign a statement to that effect. Insist on being allowed to do this!!!

IN THE VOTING MACHINE: The candidates will be listed in a left-to-right manner in rows. Study the machine carefully before you vote. Be sure to put this endorsement sheet in a pocket before entering the polling place. You are not supposed to carry material into the polling place; however, no one will be watching you after you have pulled the curtains on the voting machine.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES' STANDS ON GAY RIGHTS (IN BRIEF)

Jimmy Carter supports the Democratic National Platform which affirms the rights of gays to participate fully in the Democratic Party, and protects gays from discrimination based on sexual orientation and also supports the Equal Rights Amendment. He says: "I don't think there ought to be any discrimination against a person because of their sexual desires or beliefs." (1/7/80 interview with John Chancellor)

Ronald Reagan openly opposed gay rights legislation as Gov. of Calif. and supports the Republican National Platform which does not mention gay rights, and does not support the Equal Rights Amendment. He says: "I don't think American society should be asked to accept that homosexuality is a standard which should be held up for acceptance. I just don't believe that, and I'm not going to push it." (1/24/80 quote in the Los Angeles Times)

John Anderson became a co-sponsor in 1980 of two bills in Congress supporting gay rights. He supports the Equal Rights Amendment. He says: "I'm opposed to discrimination on the basis of sexual preferences... I think if rights are to mean anything in our society, they ought to be codified." (Anderson ad in The Advocate 10/16/80)

DO IT AT THE POLLS TUES. NOV. 4TH ! VOTE.

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ENDORSEMENT SHEET

General Election, Tues. Nov. 4, 1980

PRESIDENT: Jimmy Carter
U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: (You will vote in only one district listed below.)

3rd: Earle Stephen Porter
5th: Jim Mattox (WARNING: Tom Pauken has publicly stated that he is opposed to gay rights legislation.)
24th: (WARNING: Clay Smothers has publicly stated he is opposed to gay rights legislation.)

RAILROAD COMMISSION (full term): Buddy Temple
STATE SENATE: (You will vote in only one district listed below.)

8th: Jim McNeess
9th: Ron Clower
16th: Ron Kessler

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: (You will vote in only one district listed below.)

33-C: Sam Hudson
33-D: Mary Gatewood Nichols
33-E: Zelwanda Hendricks
33-K: David Cain
33-P: Christopher R. Craig (WARNING: Bill Ceverha has publicly stated he is opposed to gay rights legislation.)

JUDICIAL RACES: (All judicial races are on all voting machines in Dallas County.)

- Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals,
5th Supreme Judicial Dist., Place 4: Joe Bailey Humphreys
- Judge, 95th Dist. Court: B.F. "Bill" Coker
- Judge, 191st Dist. Court: Joan Winn
- Judge, 302nd Family Dist. Court: Allan "Kaz" Kazdoy
- Judge, 330th Family Dist. Court: Paul Wisdom
- Judge, County Court-At-Law #2: Joe B. Brown
- Judge, County Criminal Court #8: Rick Danna
- Judge, County Criminal Court #9: Tom Sands
- Judge, County Criminal Court #10: Michael D. Byck
- Judge, County Probate Court: Bob McGuire

OTHER COUNTY RACES:

County Tax Assessor/Collector (Countywide): John Childs
County Commissioner, Precinct #3: Jim Tyson (Includes only part of Dallas Co.)
Justice of the Peace, Precinct #1, Place 1: Mary Strickland (Includes only part of Dallas Co.)

DGPC ELECTION HOTLINE: 528-4233
526-2135

HOURS: Mon., Nov. 3, 7-10 P.M.
Tues., Nov. 4, 9 A.M.-7 P.M.

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