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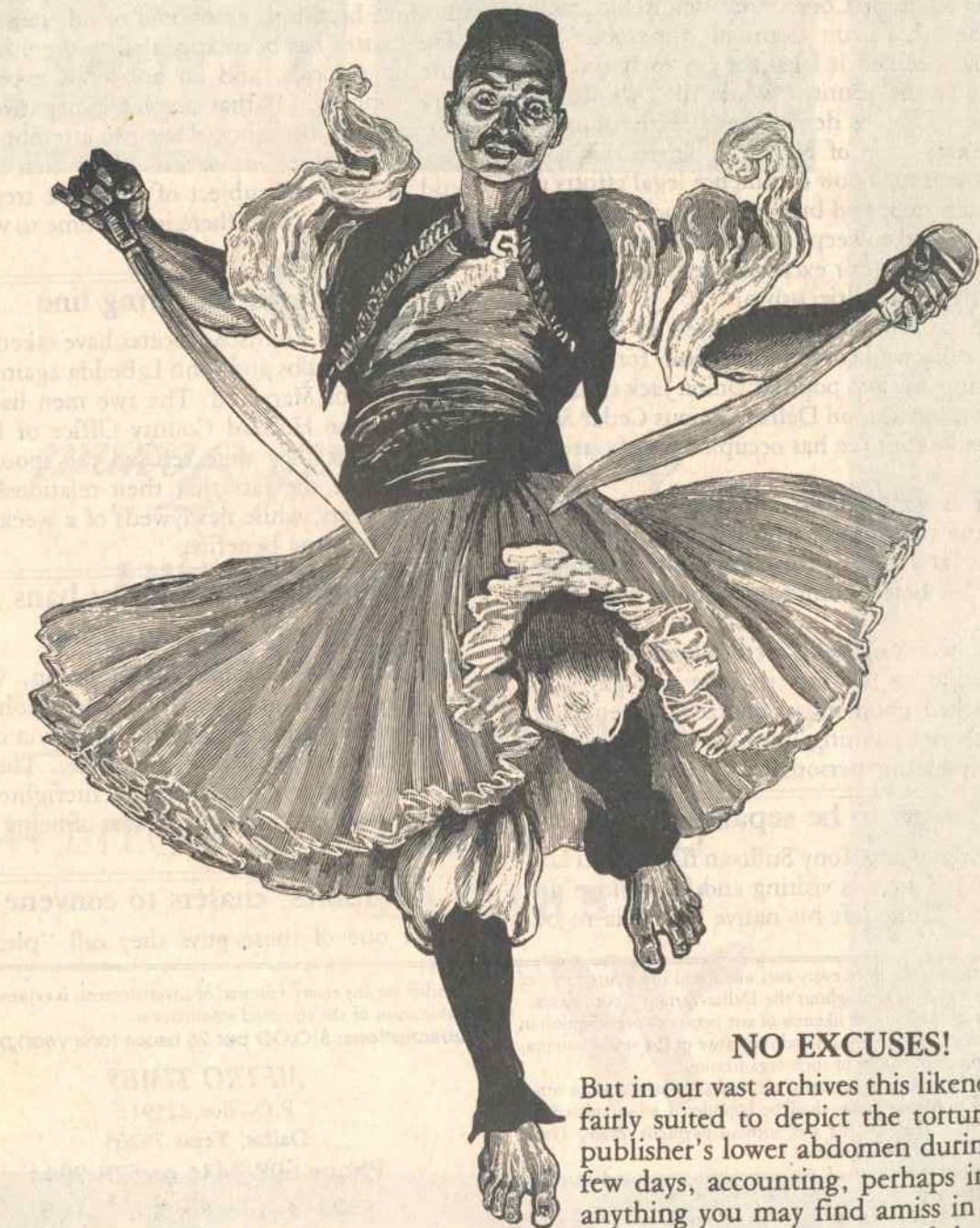
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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Supreme Court nixes Longstaff appeal

In keeping with a long record of refusing to hear any gay-related appeal cases, the U.S. Supreme Court officially announced May 29 that it would not review the decision of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, in which Richard Longstaff was denied the right to citizenship.

The court's decision not to hear an appeal signals the end of an eight year struggle by the Dallas resident to become an American citizen. Leonard Graff of National Gay Rights Advocates, the public interest firm which represented Longstaff, pointed out that the Supreme Court is refusing to face reality, since the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco has deemed it legal for gay men and lesbians to enter the country, while the 5th Circuit Court in New Orleans denies them citizenship.

Jean O'Leary, also of NGRA, pointed out that the government may now commence legal efforts to have Longstaff deported but, should such efforts be made, 'We intend to keep fighting this issue. There is no rational reason for excluding lesbians and gay men from American citizenship.'

A British citizen, Longstaff moved to Texas in 1965, where he worked for some time for Braniff before opening his two popular Union Jack clothing stores in Houston and on Dallas' famous Cedar Springs Strip, a location he has occupied for about ten years.

Longstaff is well known and respected among leaders of the community who is always willing to do his share and work with community organizations toward a better community, both with time and dollars.

Longstaff was originally determined unfit for citizenship due to the fact that he was gay and therefore lacked good moral character; then later charged with not advising immigration authorities of his "psychopathic personality."

Lovers to be separated

Richard Adams and Tony Sullivan first met in Los Angeles while Tony was visiting and fell in love. In April of 1972, Tony left his native Australia to be

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with Richard. Then, in 1975, the two obtained a marriage license lawfully issued in Boulder, Colorado, and petitioned the Immigration and Naturalization Authorities to grant Tony resident alien status (as is done for heterosexual couples).

Thwarting their plans, the Colorado Attorney General ruled the marriage invalid, and INS officials agreed, in writing: "You have failed to establish that a bona fide marital relationship can exist between two faggots." Finally, the Board of Immigration Appeals ruled that Tony is indeed deportable and that "we do not find that the respondent's separation from his 'life partner' will cause him hardship, emotional or otherwise...."

The matter has been appealed to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, and an answer is expected in several months. If that answer is negative, hope becomes thin since, should the two attempt to go to Australia together, it seems likely that Richard would become the subject of the same treatment. For Richard and Tony, there is only time to wait and hope.

AAA on the firing line

National Gay Rights Advocates have taken on the case of Steve Jacobs and John LaBeda against AAA Motor Club of Maryland. The two men had complained to the Howard County Office of Human Rights because they were refused the spousal discount, despite the fact that their relationship has lasted ten years, while newlyweds of a week or less can have the same benefits.

Olympia (WA) mayor bans anti-gay discrimination

The mayor of Olympia, Washington, Charles Royer, has issued an executive order prohibiting discrimination against gays in the provision of basic city services, reports *Seattle Gay News*. The order came following a report that city firefighters had refused to help two gay men for fear of being exposed to AIDS.

Chubbies, chasers to convene

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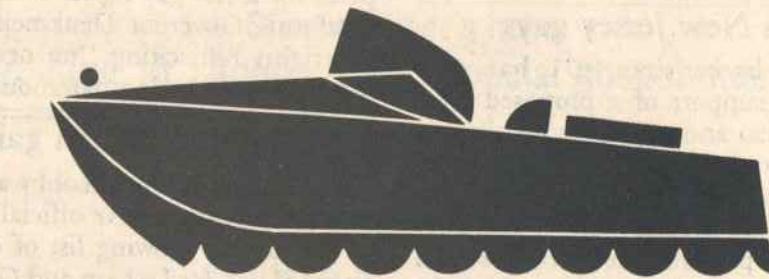
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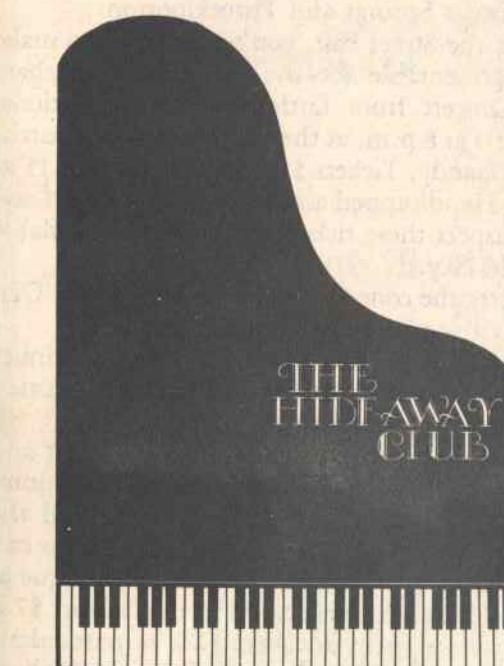
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plump" when they want to be nice, or one of those kind who actually find you have a preference for the kind of date not likely to blow away in a high wind — perhaps not even in a hurricane, one with a little meat, so to speak, on his bones, take note. Girth and Mirth, an international organization for big or chubby gay men and their admirers, will meet August 31 thru September 3 in Chicago. You can get your registration forms from Girth and Mirth, Inc., P.O. Box 14384, Chicago, Illinois 60614.

NOW backs New Jersey gays

NOW, a gay rights backer since 1971, has come out hard and fast in support of a proposed New Jersey bill to pass lesbian and gay rights legislation.

Commented national NOW president Judy Goldsmith: "Every day twenty million Americans live with the harsh reality that they could lose their jobs regardless of job performance if their sexual orientation becomes known. They could be denied a professional license critical to their economic survival or well being. They could be denied the educational opportunities that would provide a basis for future employment. They could be denied housing, insurance, credit, even seating in restaurants or theaters."

More specifically, a New Jersey survey found that more than 20% of those responding had lost a job because of their sexual orientation; nearly 6% had been denied housing, and close to 40% had been harassed in a motel, restaurant or other public place.

Final June Pride Week calendar released

How time flies when you're going slowly but surely out of your little pea brain... and anyone can testify that this writer passed that point long ago.

And as time has flown, the day is upon us, with Gay Pride Week looking us square in the eye.

This year, as most readers already know, our Pride III committee has sent its schedule of events to the press for public scrutiny, and we are pleased to share this schedule with you. Mark your calendars now to avoid missing a single exciting event.

Note: This schedule has been revised by this paper and may not necessarily reflect all events on the original schedule.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17: Gayline sponsors a Movie Festival at 7 p.m. at the Gay Community Center. (If you don't already know the address, memorize it: 3920 Cedar Springs.)

FRIDAY, JUNE 22: The Dallas Gay Alliance's Film Series brings a favorite, *Victor/Victoria*, to again enchant gay moviegoers with a dazzling display of deceipt, overnight stardom, and love that conquers all. Not bad for \$4, and it shows at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Gay Community Center (3920 Cedar Springs). Seating is limited, so go early.

As Ms. Goldsmith concludes: "This is a matter of simple justice."

Gays lose mayor, gain rights bill

Laguna Beach, California, which until recently had one of only four openly gay mayors in this country, lost its mayor as his term ended; but it was on a note of distinct triumph.

On the night that Robert Gentry stepped down and resumed his seat on the city council, his proposal for a city gay rights ordinance—offered after California Governor Deukmejian vetoed the state gay rights bill, citing "no need"—was passed by the governing body unanimously.

National March gains supporters

Gay Rights National Lobby and National Organization for Women have officially added their names to the rapidly growing list of endorsers of the National March for Lesbian and Gay Rights, scheduled for this year's Democratic National Convention, where they will compete with the likes of Jerry Falwell and Phyllis Schlafly for the ears and credibility of the delegates who will be in San Francisco to make the final decision who will be the Democratic candidate for President and what the party's official stance will be on various topics.

Although the Dallas Gay Alliance has not yet endorsed the March, a spokesperson told *Metro Times* that this was more from a lack of time than any other reason and that the matter should be considered soon.

Unity and More in '84

GAY PRIDE — COWTOWN STYLE!

Friday, June 8 Mr. & Ms. Gay Pride

Sponsored by Tarrant County Gay Alliance
9:30 p.m. at the Other Place

Saturday, June 9 Kickoff Party

Fort Worth Gay Pride Association members
at Sharon Huber's home

Sunday, June 10 Agape MCC's special gospel music service

11 a.m.

The W.A.D.S Carnival

An infamous annual delight — at the Crossroads
at 4 p.m.

Monday, June 11 Bowling party

Cowtown Bowling Lanes, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 12 Covered Dish Dinner

Center for the Community, 7:30 p.m.

Turnabout Night

TLC goes C&W — 651 goes disco

Wednesday, June 13 Wine 'n' Cheese Party

The Tender Trap, 9 p.m.

Imperial Longhorn Council party

DJ's, \$1 beer bust and free hot dogs

Cowtown Leathermen special event

at the Corral

Thursday, June 14 Imperial Longhorn Council party

at the Come Along Inn

Gay Pride Week show

at the Other Place

Friday, June 15 Happy hour prices all night

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Saturday, June 16

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TUESDAY, JUNE 26: Our own awe-inspiring Turtle Creek Chorale (with whom, by the way, we do have something to discuss) packs the Bob Hope Theatre at SMU at 8:15 p.m. for another of their classic concerts. Seats are \$7.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27: This is the fifteenth anniversary of Stonewall, the riots that started the gay rights movement by lighting the fuse. And in honor of that event, several groups, coordinated by GRACE, will converge on Lee Park in Commemorative Marches beginning at Bethany Presbyterian Church, the Crossroad, Metropolital Community Church and the Crews Inn. (MCC will precede their march with a brief memorial service for those of our community who have lost their lives to hatred and ignorance, which will begin at 7:15.)

All groups should be at Lee Park at 8:45 p.m. for a united candlelight observance of the fifteenth anniversary of the Stonewall Riots.

Afterwards, if you need a drink, Tavern Guild member bars will be offering free drinks for your armband from the march at 10 p.m.

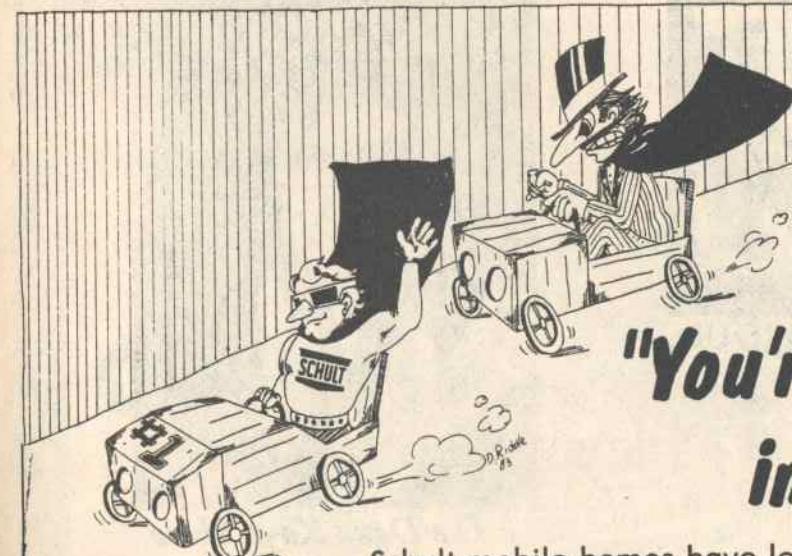
FRIDAY, JUNE 29: The DGA camps it up in their film series with the classic *Some Like It Hot* (now, wasn't that the one with Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon in drag?). Tickets \$4, shows 8 and 10 p.m., at the Gay Community Center.

Meanwhile, those who missed it earlier can catch—and, we dare predict, enjoy immensely—the Turtle Creek Chorale's concert at 8:15 p.m., Bob Hope Auditorium, SMU Campus, \$7 tickets, don't be late!

SATURDAY, JUNE 30: Sports fans, now hear this—it's definitely your day, as the 1984 Challenge Cup Series, sponsored by the Oak Lawn Tennis Association, meets with Houston's best (give Houston a chance to go up against some good stuff once in a while, don't you know?). Be at Kiest Park at 9 a.m.

Or you may want to show up at Griggs Field at Central and Hall around 11 a.m. (even sooner, since parking is hellacious) to catch the All-Star Softball Games, sponsored by the Oak Lawn Softball Association. Men's Dallas All-Stars vs. Men's Houston All-Stars, and Women's Dallas All-Stars vs. Women's Houston All-Stars.

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And oh, yes... there was one other *small* event (we haven't talked to them for some time either, so maybe they don't love us any more?): It's called Razzle Dazzle Dallas, and what they've got planned for this year's multi-level extravaganza at the new wing of the Dallas Convention Center will make all previous RDD's look like so many barn dances.

How about a cabaret with veteran performer Rusty Warren, the lady who taught Vegas how to swing? (And to keep their knockers up.) How about a casino? How about such a host of attractions that it almost frightens them at the awe-inspiring undertaking they've taken on. Trust us, one and all, they

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SUNDAY, JULY 1: Toothpick, please? After Razzle Dazzle Dallas I need it to prop my eyes open. If you have a toothpick or the inclination, drop by Cole or Kiest Park for the culmination of the tennis competition which—can you believe it?—began only yesterday.

And don't forget we've two more Gay Pride celebrations to go—Pride II, which will feature the DGA's Texas Command Performance at the Majestic; and Pride III, including the Dallas Tavern Guild's Big Event and the ever popular parade.

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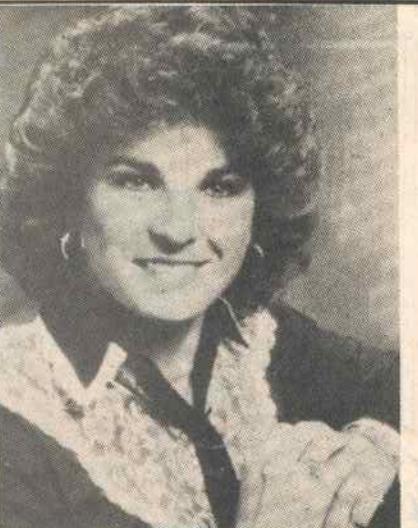
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Pittsburgh has the hottest bar scene in the TriState area of western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and northern West Virginia. The bars are open Monday through Saturday until 2:00 a.m., but private clubs are open much later and on Sundays... but you must be a member. Some restaurants serving food also remain open Sundays. The city's two private clubs are Norreh at 1226 Herron Avenue and the Travelers Club at 6525 Hamilton in East Liberty. Norreh has an upstairs bar for women, basement cell for leathermen and everyone else on the main floor. The Travelers follows more of a disco format.

Zacks at 334 Fourth Avenue is a new disco, jam packed on weekends, with den and game room downstairs, while Players at 430 E. Eighth Avenue in Homestead is the in spot for younger women. Pegasus is another ever popular downtown disco at 818 Liberty Avenue. The Crossover at 1241 Western Avenue, on the north side of West End Bridge, is the best levi and leather cruise bar for hundreds of

miles around, but should be facing stiff competition from the new Pittsburgh Trucking Company at 730 River Avenue. The Holiday at 4620 Forbes Avenue, in Oakland, is Pittsburgh's oldest gay bar, but attracts some of its youngest and best looking preppie levi and western gays. Other spots include Shawn's and the Tender Trap.

Pittsburgh has three baths, the Arena, Club Pittsburgh and Schumes. For books try the Book Stall at 3604 Fifth Avenue in Oakland, and for cruisy areas pick up a copy of the new '85 *Bob Damron Address Book*. The new gay Beaux Arts Ball is held annually in May, this year at the William Penn Hotel, which may never be the same again. Besides costumes, fun and all night parties, it also serves a good cause. Two other big parties are held on Memorial Day and Labor Day. Sponsored by the Pittsburgh Tavern Guild, they attract thousands of gay men and lesbians. The proceeds benefit the Lambda Foundation, a sort of gay United Way.

I like to stay at the Pittsburgh Hilton at Gateway Center, which is centrally located above the confluence of the three rivers. The Sheraton, Hyatt at Chathoam Center, and newly remodelled William Penn are all good hotels, too. The top gay dinner house is Jackson's, at 1241 Penn Avenue, but some women visit Wildsisters at 27th and Jane. For casual, mostly straight dining try the Grand Concourse and other new restaurants in Station Square, Del's, Figgins, or C. J. Barney's for marvellous

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Stadium. One of the newest subways in America is nearing completion and should help alleviate some of Pittsburgh's congested traffic scene.

Former mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh once described it as "the dirtiest slag pile in the United States". The acid-tongued architect Frank Lloyd Wright was asked what could be done about Pittsburgh, and answered, "Abandon it." That was some time ago, and anyone who jokes about Pittsburgh today simply has not been there for a long time. It is a power packed city and getting better all the time.

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.

BOOKS OF INTEREST

Mates, by Tom Wakefield. Published by Gay Men's Press. Paperback, \$6.50.

There was the time when we thought that nothing good could come out of Gay Men's Press of England. Everything we had seen from there was so terribly boring and depressing that we wanted to take any book we saw with their logo and, without a thought, toss it into the garbage heap.

And that's what we expected when we picked up the copy of *Mates* sent to us by the distributor for Gay Men's Press.

Fortunately, we had been forewarned by the book of photos received in the same care package, so we graciously gave this book a second look.

What we have here is what looks suspiciously like an autobiographical assortment of bits and pieces

from the lives of two men, Cyril and Len, as they meet and fall in love, meet sympathetic and callous acquaintances, get their spirits trampled and lifted, and undergo ordinary, everyday experiences which are somehow made beautiful through the clear light of reality with which Wakefield illuminates them.

There's the stories of how each of them strays from the fold, of how Cyril encounters Len's father, of being cheated by a heartless landlady. And there

Books: A summer treat

There are a lot of you out there, I regret to note, who most definitely do *not* like to read.

Now, to be sure, in the case of some of you the prejudice is highly specialized, namely, you don't like to read anything that you *have to* read. I can relate to that. In fact, the only way I ever got through school was a sneaky teacher (oh, praises to her name) who discovered this tendency and tucked me into a corner near the library and permitted me to go about my own devices.

My personal favorite, of course, is fiction. If it shares a message or truth with me, buried in the candy shell, that's beautiful. But fiction may make for one of the cheapest vacations you can find on the market today.

For example, I just returned from Hot Springs, in the lovely state of Arkansas, where I had been assured that the men were young, able and willing and that big city slickers were their weakness.

For a heck of a lot less money and frustration, I could have curled up with a few good books in the air conditioned comfort of the rat's nest I call home and escaped to points in any known direction and possibly some unknown. As it is, I got a good look at some very nice, tall and pretty trees, two

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are so many moments in which one cannot help but say, these are real people, they live, they breathe and they suffer.

It is a book filled with messages for anyone who will look, and we are very pleased to recommend it to our readers. Pick up your copy at Crossroads Market or order it directly from the publisher's agent. But do pick up a copy. It's well worth your time.

Books: A summer treat

good nights of sleep in a quiet so awesome it could almost be heard, plus a considerable amount of time, nuisance and expense.

And books go everywhere. Eating alone? I always take a friend, one who never talks back or asks me questions while my mouth's full (or criticizes my table manners). Grand jury duty? Take a *long* book; I learned that after the first time. Anywhere you have to wait—hospital, airport, bus stop—is one more place to take a book.

And you can do more than brighten your summer—you can broaden your horizons, gain insight into how and why other people act, and make yourself a more well rounded member of society. Our particular weakness in these pages is for gay-related tomes, but the straights do keep them coming out. And trash or treasure, we'll be there to enjoy them. And hope you are, too!

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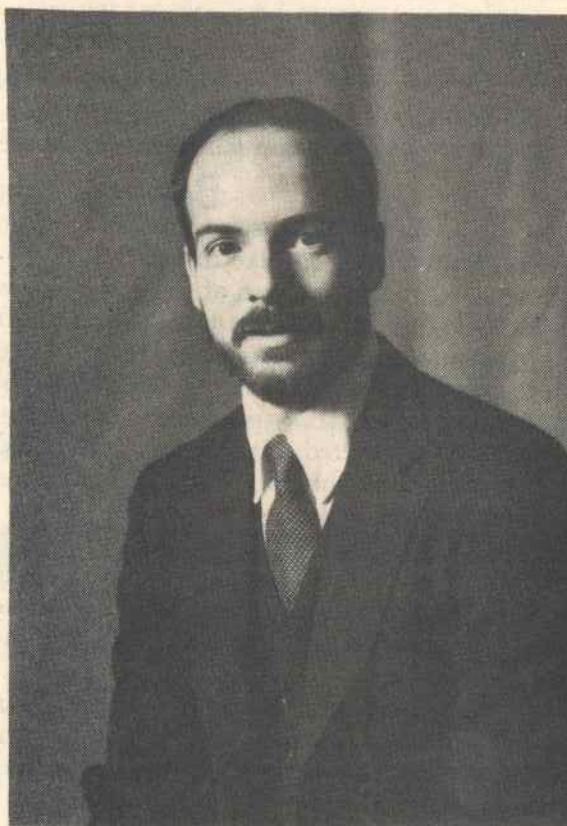
A memorial fund for singer/entertainer Joel K. West has been established to assist various community agencies.

Joel West died May 12, 1984, following a brief illness coupled with severe occupational stress.

A computer programmer, the 34-year-old West was also a musician who graduated Magna Cum Laude from North Texas State University in 1974 with a decree in music. He performed in dinner theatres across the United States for a number of years before returning to Dallas, where he became an ensemble member in Casa Manana productions of *South Pacific*, *Mame* and *cabaret*. With the Dallas Summer Musicals, West also appeared in *Man of La Mancha*, *Gigi*, and *No, No, Nanette*. For the past five years he was a soloist with the Unity Way Church of Dallas.

A memorial service was held at First Community Church in Dallas on May 17, with a musical tribute provided by the Turtle Creek Chorale, members of the Dallas Bach Society, and choir members of the St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Church. Paul Riedo served as organist. Piano accompaniment was provided by Dallas jazz performer Jim Abbott, who had acted earlier as Mr. West's regular accompanist.

West willed his body to the Living Bank and Southwestern Medical School to aid the sick and for medical research.



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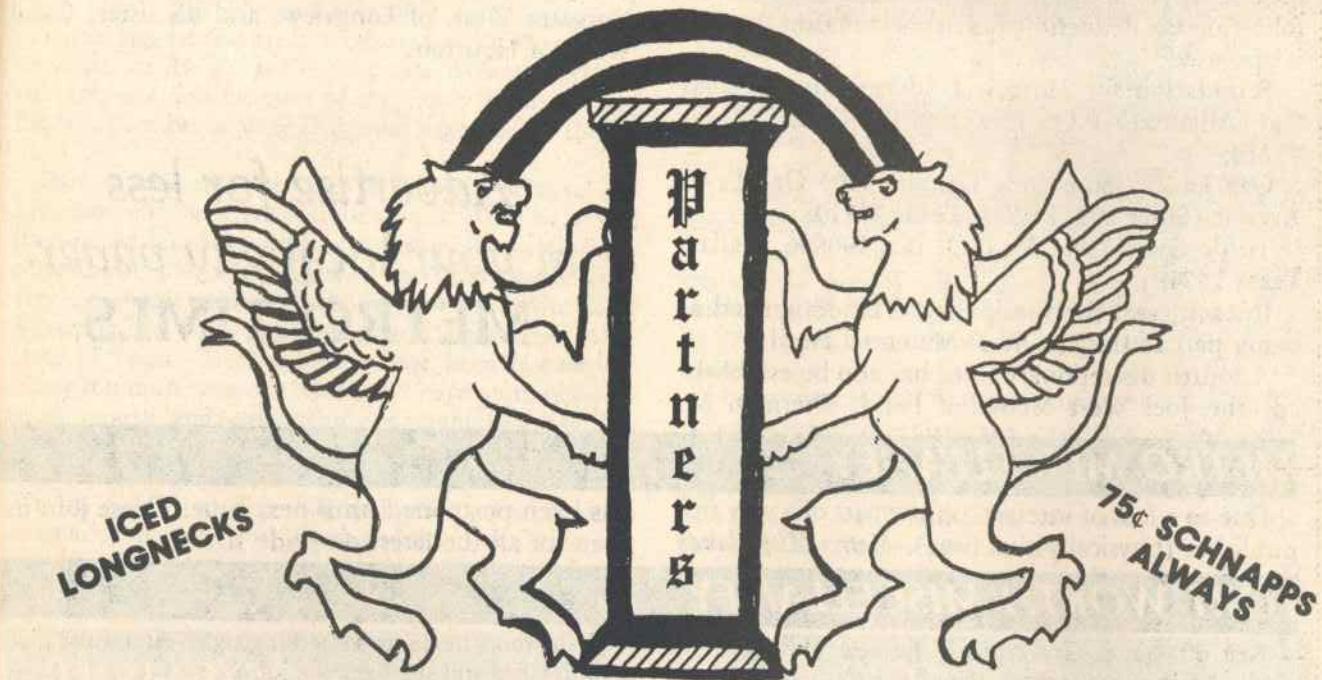
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Foundation for Human Understanding (Dallas Gay Alliance, P.O. Box 190712, Dallas, Texas 75219);

Oak Lawn Counselling Center, 3409 Oak Lawn Avenue, Suite 202, Dallas, Texas 75219;

Turtle Creek Chorale, P.O. Box 190806, Dallas, Texas 75219.

In each case, the funds should be designated as being part of the Joel West Memorial Fund.

A fourth discretionary fund has also been established, the Joel West Memorial Fund, Sherman M.

METRO MISCELLANEY

Due to a lack of interest (on the part of a very sick publisher physically this time), *Metro Miscellany*

FORT WORTH MISCELLANEY

First off, gang, Gay Pride is the news this week, so this'll be short and sweet. First, there's a new bar in town, the Recovery Room at 1201 Pennsylvania (at Henderson), basically intended as a women's bar, says Rudy.

Second, Lisa has done it to us again. Ads, ads, and more ads. No flash in the pan, she. Whatever she's do-

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Besides Skiba, West is survived by his mother, Margaret West, of Longview, and his sister, Carol West, of Houston.

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has been postponed until next issue. Please join us then for all the latest on Pride III.

ing, she must be doing something right! And we're glad you like her and she likes the job.

Now, she did give us this material by a capable but publicity shy writer which we felt fit right in with Gay Pride Week, so look at the schedule in the ad we donated for times and places, and read on about Sharon Huber.

Sharon Huber's community involvement goes back a

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Community services and functions. W.A.D.S. was established to help the community wherever it was needed. They sponsor the annual street fair each year during Gay Pride Week and sponsored the benefit show that raised the most money for Toys for Tots in 1983."

As vice-president of TCGA, Sharon is in a position to update us on the Legal Defense Fund, which was set up in February. Its original purpose was to assist Sharon Dunn financially in the court battle to regain her 7-year-old son, with a total commitment which limits other uses of the fund until this case is over. Although TCGA has raised \$2,400 already, Dunn's attorney has requested \$3,500 as his retainer, leaving a whopping \$1,100 still desperately needed immediately. Donations may be mailed to TCGA, P.O. Box 1104, Fort Worth, TX 76109; checks should be made payable to Legal Defense Fund.

Huber sums it up: "The gay community of Fort Worth is finally being recognized as a strong and vibrant part of this nation. We have proved that with unity between our gay brothers and sisters that we can accomplish our goals and dreams. Fort Worth needs more women actively involved in our many organizations....

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long way, since she moved to Fort Worth from Saint Louis. Her active involvement with the gay community organizations began three years ago with the Center for the Community (hospitality chairperson, programming, Crisis Line work). She now is serving as co-chair of the best and biggest Gay Pride Week ever in Fort Worth, vice president of the Tarrant County Gay Alliance, sister to the Emperor and Empress of the Court of the Golden Lions, a member of W.A.D.S., and a member of Lambda.

Part of this may be due to Huber's personal enthusiasm with her city. She comments, "The unity and love in Fort Worth are really remarkable! We have a lot of organizations working together that have made some very significant strides over the last few years. The Court System in Fort Worth is the oldest and largest court in the state of Texas. Court members have been involved in many community service efforts and have promoted progress, growth, and unity within our community. The Tarrant County Gay Alliance has assumed the responsibility of establishing the first Legal Defense Fund in Fort Worth. [More on this later.] Lambda has made a dramatic impact on Fort Worth and the North Texas area with its plans for a gay retirement center. Lambda also recently opened the Lambda Community Center for

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