Dan White's New Prison: Fear

By Dion B. Sanders
Via GPA Wire Service

San Francisco — On a chilly day in January 1983, an out-of-control mob, seized with an unquenchable thirst for revenge following the brutal murder of the highly-popular son of a prominent local businessman, stormed a San Jose jail, dragged out two men who had confessed to the crime and hanged them from two trees in St. James Park — with the tacit approval of the local newspaper, the old San Jose News.

Fifty years later, a similar mood of extracting the ultimate revenge against the convicted killer of the highly-popular mayor of San Francisco and a member of the city's Board of Supervisors who was a hero to the city's large and politically powerful gay community has been on the minds of many residents of this city some 35 miles north of San Jose, but in a manner far different than that used back then.

Now on Friday, the object of the current public outburst in the most recent attack — Dan White, became a free man in the eyes of the law.

In two rallies here last Friday, the throng for revenge against the convicted killer of the highly-serious murder of the highly-popular son of a prominent member of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence and an unsuccessful 1982 candidate for the Board of Supervisors, said loud what many of the protesters thought privately when they said, "The Bible says that we should forgive the sinner, even for the most horrible, vicious, disgusting crime."

"But I am not stupid," Boom-Boom continued. "Somebody is going to try to kill Dan White, and when it happens, I will be back here to beg you for love, compassion and forgiveness."

"I'd like to kill one of these cowards, some of whom let fly with shouts of 'Off White!'"

Boom-Boom, whose real name is Jack Fertig, known for his high-camp humor, said with deadly seriousness, "Today, Dan White starts a life sentence, and I'm sorry to say it won't be a very long one.

After his speech, Boom-Boom told reporters that he genuinely fears for White's life — especially after learning that White had been released in Los Angeles, whose gay community is believed to be the second-largest in the nation behind New York.

Attorney Mary Dunlap, sensing a very strong mood among the throng for revenge against White, denounced any thought of "an eye for an eye" in the White case, saying that, "We demean our own movement and our values and everything for which we stand if we join in the chain of his violence and we call for (White's) blood."

"We demean ourselves and we become our own enemy when we expect to avenge his wrong by killing the killer," Dunlap, a lesbian, told the crowd.

But at the Castro Street rally, entertainer Blackberri, singing a ballad he wrote especially for the occasion, crooned:

"If mob violence could ever be justified it would be in a case like this, and we believe the general public will agree with us. There was never a more fiendish crime committed anywhere in the United States, and we are of the belief that unless these two prisoners are kept safely away from San Jose, there is likely to be a hanging without waiting for the courts of justice.

To read the confessions of both of these criminals — told to officers in a cold-blooded manner, makes one feel like he wanted to go out and be part of that mob."

—Front Page Editorial, San Jose News

Brooke Hart murder case, November 1983

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But while many gay San Franciscans may harbor feelings of ill will toward White, many gay Los Angeleños, while infuriated over White being released in their city, are not as highly-charged over White as their fellow gays up north are, according to the Los Angeles Times.

"Because we weren't there and didn't know Moscone and Milk as intimately, the anger is here, formal, and when it happens, I will be back here to beg you for love, compassion and forgiveness."}

Some people living within 4,000 square miles — was the chief reason prison officials chose it to place White for his one-year parole term.

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INTERVIEW: Congressman Don Edwards

By Jim Kapp

Gleannings from the Non-Pro-Gay Press

By Jim Kapp

CONTRARY OPINIONS

REPORTS

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Gay Owned

Pay Gay Press meets in Phoenix

By Ray B. Giltz

The importance of a strong gay press in any movement for gay liberation cannot be overstated. In the case of the Gay Press American Association, much of the initial support for gay liberation came from gay people who were writing for gay newspapers and magazines. This support was crucial in helping to create a sense of community among gay people, who were often isolated and ostracized by society. The Gay Press American Association was founded in 1969, and its main goal was to bring together gay journalists and editors from across the country. The organization held meetings, conferences, and workshops, and published a newsletter called the "Gay Press Monitor." The Gay Press American Association played a major role in the development of the gay liberation movement, and its influence can still be felt today. The organization continues to promote the rights of gay people and to advocate for social change. Today, the Gay Press American Association is part of the National Gay Press Coalition, which works to support and promote gay media across the United States. The Gay Press American Association is a testament to the power of the written word to bring people together and to create a sense of community. It is a reminder of the important role that gay newspapers and magazines played in the gay liberation movement, and it is a source of inspiration for those who are working to create a more just and equal society for all.
Federal AIDS Research Hampered

Once again, we are faced with scanty resources information coming from the Reagan Administration. While the Administration has been insisting that federal agencies had all they needed to fight AIDS research, we soon learn that officials of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services have been planning for financial assistance to drop in the blink of an eye. We are forced to conclude that the Reagan Administration has misled the country to support bills to cut AIDS research funds. It is time for the public to see the dangers of the real AIDS crisis, as we are forced to use our money to fight AIDS research money, not necessary.

I am writing this letter in the form of a response to the December 21, 1983 article on the $3500 IBM花束, benefit the AMES childcare center is Luz Dilian Arevalo. AMES is a broad and inclusive organization composed exclusively of women. It facilitates production collectives and life organization based on a particular understanding of the importance of the women's cultural movement: a transformative experience. AMES was founded in 1979 to provide services to Salvadoran women from various backgrounds with need.

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GAY PRISONER

Dear Editor,

I am a gay prison and it is a very difficult time for me. I am writing to keep my family and my friends informed of my conditions. I am housed in a prison in a very close province, and I am not sure how long I will stay there.

I have been a gay activist and my only interest is to help you, the people I care about. I am writing this letter in order to keep you informed of my situation and to thank you for your support.

Love,

[Name]

HIV/AIDS 

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Love,

[Name]
Goodbye 1983

by Ted Sahl

'Twas the night before New Yer's,
Bars were celebratin' all thru the nite
Everyone danced to their heart's delight
Right to the stroke of midnight

It made no difference where I was
'Twas the season to be merry
Some didn't want their picture took
What ever the case may be.

H.M.S. and the Stockton Strip,
Silver Fox and old Interlude,
TD's, Savoy and Toyon make three.

I bid goodbye to the Watergarden
and they said 'nitey'-alT to me.

At Desperados if you can believe
'Twas the girls who outnumbered the boys
And as I came to the end of the eve
They said goodbye to all, and to me
And I said good night and goodbye to all
And to 1983...
By Paul A. Wysocki

Long before I got involved in Real Estate, friends of mine had bought a house. I went to work for a company that’s rather complex function. It’s not unlike a mutual friend who helps the money when two people make a hit; this generates the money. The two parties perform both title and financial functions. They issue a policy of title insurance that protects both buyer and seller. They accept deposit money from the buyer and hold it in trust until the closing of escrow. Escrow is a typical escrow period for a residential sale lasts from 30 to 60 days, especially if the buyer is obtaining a new loan to purchase the house. Previously, an all-cash transaction could be closed in as little as $100,000. In any event, during the escrow period, any number of events occur: At the end of the escrow, the buyer will be required to pay cash to the seller, and the relationship will be over. One possible scenario involves the sale of real estate to a bank, attorney, or another person for less than the purchase price of the property. If the bank, attorney, or other person for less than the purchase price of the property, and the escrow period is completed, the title and documents are transferred to the buyer. The buyer will then pay the seller for the property sold. The escrow period is usually followed by negotiation and execution of the escrow agreement. A myriad of events occur, and escrow is the process by which the parties to a real estate transaction are protected. The escrow period is usually followed by negotiation and execution of the escrow agreement. The escrow period is the period during which the parties to a real estate transaction are protected. The escrow period is the period during which the parties to a real estate transaction are protected.

The Real Estate Advisor

Goosemt Gazette
As the "escrow" files

RIP-OFFS

The Steeplewall Staff

Just about now, you’ve either given it or will be getting your yearly reminder that Uncle Sam wants you to pay him some money. Certainly, taxes are no fun. The government wants you to pay up, and they want you to pay up in a timely manner. The government will give you a little bit of a break if you file your taxes on time, but if you don’t, you’ll have to pay interest on the amount you owe. So, the best thing to do is get it over with as quickly as possible, so you don’t have to deal with it at all. If your tax return isn’t properly done, you’ll have to correct it. As the IRS has not seen the tax return, the buyer is the one who would have to do the correction. Therefore, the buyer has to pay for the correction. The buyer will then have to pay the correction to the seller. When all is said and done, the buyer will have paid the correction to the seller.

Pretty Figures
And Good Forms

If you’re getting a nice little refund for the government, you’ll have to go through some paperwork to get it. And those forms can be an emotionally exhausting experience for all involved. A lot of people make a bet; that knowledge of the process is helpful in taking away some of the mystery, and makes for more intelligent decisions by the clients of the firm. Seems that the clients of the firm. Seems that the clients of the firm. Seems that the clients of the firm. Seems that the clients of the firm. Seems that the clients of the firm. Seems that the clients of the firm.
Restaurant Review

Squids (Cafe and Bar)

906 McAllister at Leavenworth, San Francisco (415) 694-1560 Lunch 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Daily. Credit cards: AM, MC, VISA, Disc. & Cart Blanche

Cordially Yours

In Weg Paar

Trend of entertaining, holiday parties and cocktail gatherings seems to have peaked at this time of the year. The holiday season, however, is far from over, and if only cautions would disappear and reality would be replaced with illusion, your holiday gathering, like the holiday season itself, would be carefree, carefree, and carefree.

Alcoholism

The holiday season, one of the most difficult times for recovering alcoholics, is behind us. It has been interesting to hear the stories of the hungry and excited parties that people had. We have also heard of the obvious danger of relapse for alcoholic people. It is important to see if our minds are in balance, and if they are, we feel better.

There's a basic recipe to begin to choose. It's called just a plain taste of a brandy, a rum, or a liqueur with pears, spices, or other fruit. Have a little bit of a chunk of flavor.
Rhino

continued from page 13

played by Danny Lee Sparks, change lines of dialogue that ex-

plexes that nurture up their

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resolution provide the most

The emperor Titus, relevatory component in the play.

who's written for the gay press, is the chief historian of visu-

designed a graphic harpsichord in the 1560's. A French Jesuit priest

made the S.F. Chronicle and USA Today next day (12-9). Leading

for waiters and waitresses. Call

for the February 1984 cover of

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bottles of brandy.

into a pint of

Let this cool, and stir in a pint of

and Rheumatology

By Appointment

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religious organizations, civil rights, sexual harassment, and
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Check the accuracy of your figures against the

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tiful Evergreen

289 engine,
84 and Counting

Our Paper has joined the nation's gay voter drive announced by the National Gay Task Force.

Readers may obtain a Santa Clara County voter registration form by sending in the coupon printed below or by stopping in the newspaper office at 973 Park Avenue, San Jose.

Names of readers responding to Our Paper's voter registration drive will be forwarded on request to the National Gay Task Force and will be included in the newspaper's mailing list for future information about elections and candidates.

Gay rights supporters are invited to participate, regardless of their sexual orientation. Gay rights is a human rights issue which should concern all.

New York — A questionnaire for the briefing of prospective candidates has been released by a coalition of five major gay/l lesbian organizations as part of the national voter registration drive, "84 and Counting."

The documents outline the gay/lebian community's positions on a range of issues and raise specific policy questions for candidates in the 1984 Presidential campaign.

Among the issues and questions raised are whether the candidates will support passage of the gay/lesbian civil rights bill; whether as President they will eliminate exclusive gay men from military service; whether they will oppose discrimination based on sexual orientation in immigration; how they will use the Presidency to support the Equal Rights Amendment; and what level of funding for AIDS research they will support.

Candidates are also asked to pledge that they will provide equal opportunity for gay men and lesbian women in government programs as well as for gay men and lesbian groups.

The questionnaire reflects a wider political climate of registering and stratifying, according to the gay/lesbian organizations, a climate "the direction of our efforts has shifted beyond seeking acceptance by the rest of the community, but by a demand that we as American citizens be recognized for the decisions that affect our lives...."

In the Presidential campaign, the agenda includes not only protection against anti-gay/lesbian discrimination, but also the broader constituencies of the government that represents us, inclusion in the government's decision-making process, and responsiveness to the larger concerns of a civil rights community and as a community.

"84 and Counting, the lesbian and gay community's national voter registration drive, is being conducted in conjunction with local nonpartisan, Democratic, Republican, political, social, and religious groups, as well as grassroots organizations.

Its chief goal is to register one million new gay and lesbian voters by Election Day 1984. Participation of one or both of the major national organizations should provide educational material on the issues and candidates of gay men and lesbians in the 1984 races.

Robert Schwab
Continued from Page 1
tirety of the state, because he's worked with so many of us," he continued. "I'm saddened by the fact that we didn't have one pillar of our movement, as well as a deep personal loss in the loss of Dan Siminoski."

Schwab, founder of the Texas Human Rights Foundation and co-founder of the National Gay Rights Caucus, was also known nationally as the driving force behind the National Education Foundation for Individual Rights, the Gay Rights Newsletter, and the American Bar Association Committee of Gay Rights.

Former Houston GOP President Lee Harrington stated: "All most all social change and progress begins with the court system. It is up to all of us to work on his endeavor to remove the so-called 'separate but equal' pillar of our movement, as well as the idea of gay men as a minority in society."

"His efforts were tireless and successful; the gays, in particular, will miss him very much," Schwab is survived by his mother, Mrs. Esther Schwab of Washington, D.C., and three sisters, Charlene Touby of Miami, and Mary and Susan.

The contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the Texas Human Rights Foundation, 12001 Victory Park, Ft. Worth, Texas 76117.

LOIS NAGY
National Gay Task Force

In his acceptance speech, Ms. Goldsmith reaffirmed NOW's commitment to lesbian and gay issues.

She stated, "If today we abandon lesbian and gay rights because it is perceived as too radical, then tomorrow we'll be ad­viced to abandon reproductive freedom, the next day youth, and until we finally stand for nothing."

Copyright 1983 Kathy Tepes

Lesbian Rights Conference

By Kathy Tepes
Via GPA Wire Service

On the weekend of January 20-22, 1984, the National Organ­ization for Women will sponsor its first national Lesbian Rights conference on lesbian rights in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The conference, titled "Lesbian Rights: Power and Politics in '84," will address the issue of lesbian rights for an historic political year.

Proposed at the 1982 NOW National Convention, the conference will provide a forum for discussions on the strategic development, and skills-building for activists.

Workshops on topics ranging from "Reading Lesbian and Gay pamphlets and Candidates" to "Using Lesbian History in Lesbian Rights" to "Fundraising for Lesbian Rights" will be presented.

There will also be opportunities for NOW activists to caucus with members of gay and lesbian political candidates.

In addition to workshops, there will be several general ses­sions, featuring President of the National Organization for Wo­men Amelia Boynton and NOW President and Vice President Mary Jean Collins.

Other speakers who have been invited include leaders from the lesbian and gay community and Wisconsin public officials.

An ongoing audio-visual pro­gram will run throughout the conference. Saturday evening will be a social event.

Ms. Collins emphasized the importance of the conference for NOW leaders, state, and chapter leaders: "This conference will be an opportunity for NOW leaders to plan the or­ganization's activities on one of our highest priorities." The conference will be an opportunity for NOW leaders to plan the organization's activities on one of its highest priorities.

"The conference is not only for NOW leaders, but for everyone interested in the issue of lesbian rights, but for everyone committed to NOW's policy on lesbian rights.

"We have been especially pleased to be holding this conference in Wisconsin, the only state in the United States that currently pro­tects the rights of lesbians and gay men by law."

"This will give us an opportu­nity to more fully explore the experience of the lesbian and gay movement and, on the basis of that experience, to plan for future activities."

The conference will also kick off a new NOW program on lesbian rights and Gay Rights "84 — "aimed at the passage of state and federal legislation to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in targeted areas.

Passage of such legislation is the first step in changing public attitudes about and providing equal legal rights for lesbians and gay men.

Because of NOW's experience in past campaigns, its resources can be effective in efforts to pass lesbian and gay rights legislation, particularly at the state level.

In addition to NOW leaders and attendees, there will be some limited registration for representatives of lesbian and gay political groups.

The registration fee for the conference is $30. In addition, there is a $10 fee for the dinner, which is optional. Scholarships are available for NOW members.

NOW Chapters and state orga­nizations are encouraged to attend their respective represen­tatives' attendance of their respective organizations.


The November issue of the NOW NEWS Times reported without an explanation, the re­signation of Barbara Timmer, NOW National Vice President. Ms. Timmer and Kathy Webb, Secret­ary, were "out" lesbians and NOW officers.

NOW President Judy Gold­smith received the 1983 "Human Rights Award" from the American Humanist Association in recognition of her and NOW's dedication to support of lesbian and gay rights. The award was presented at a September 22 Boston fundraiser for the National Gay PAC (political action com­mittee).

In her acceptance speech, Ms. Goldsmith reaffirmed NOW's commitment to lesbian and gay issues.

She stated, "If today we aban­don lesbian and gay rights because it is perceived as too radical, then tomorrow we'll be ad­viced to abandon reproductive freedom, the next day youth, and until we finally stand for nothing."

Copyright 1983 Kathy Tepes

Living in concert

The all woman jazz quintet, Allev!, celebrates the release of their third album, CITY LIFE, in concert at the Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco.

The album release concert features Allev! with special guests Stacy Rowley on trumpet and flugelhorn and Mary Metivier singing vocals; Barbara Borden, drums; Janet Small, keyboards; Carolyn Brandy, congas and per­cussion; and Susanne Vincenza, acoustic guitar.

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