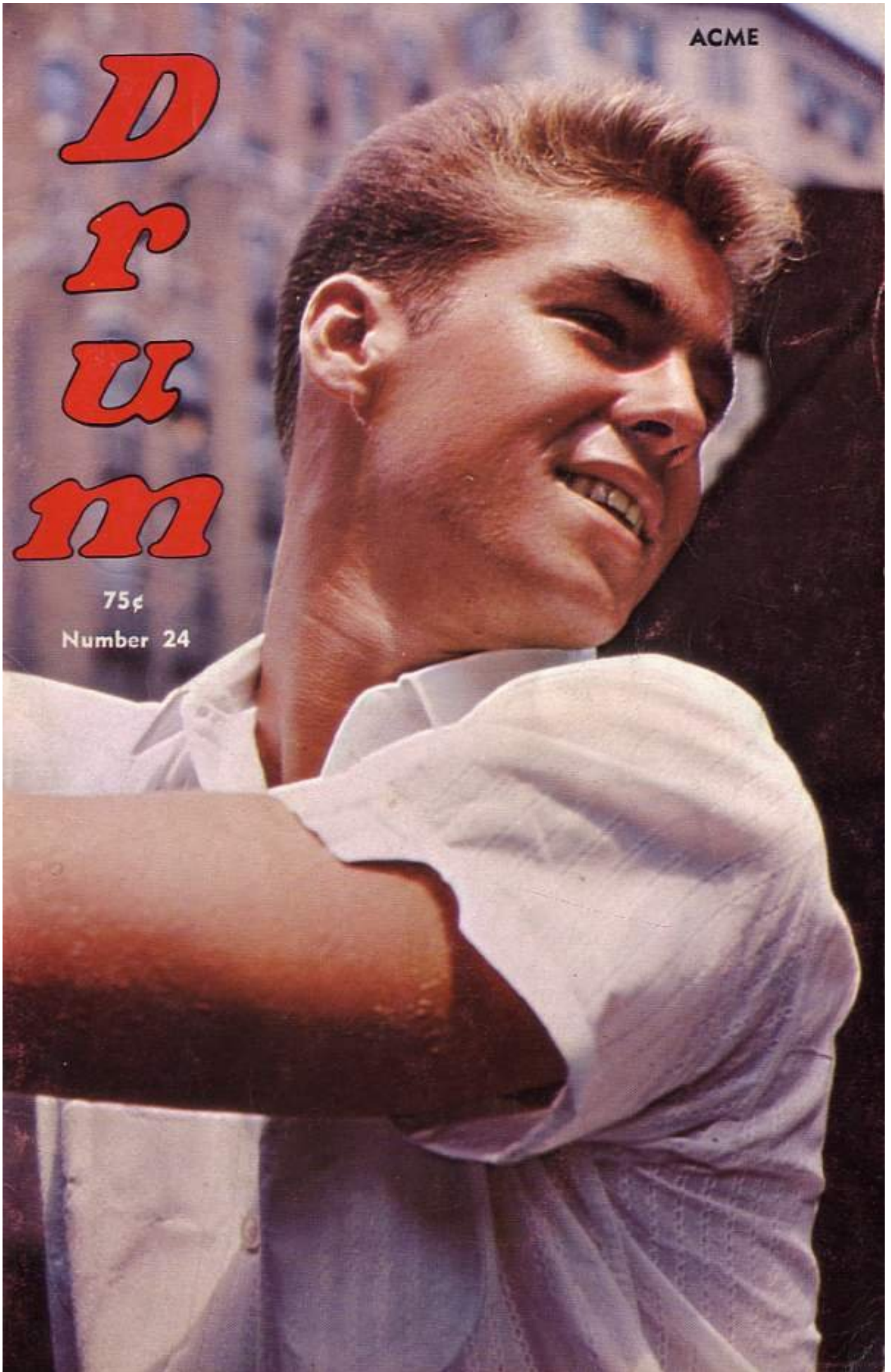


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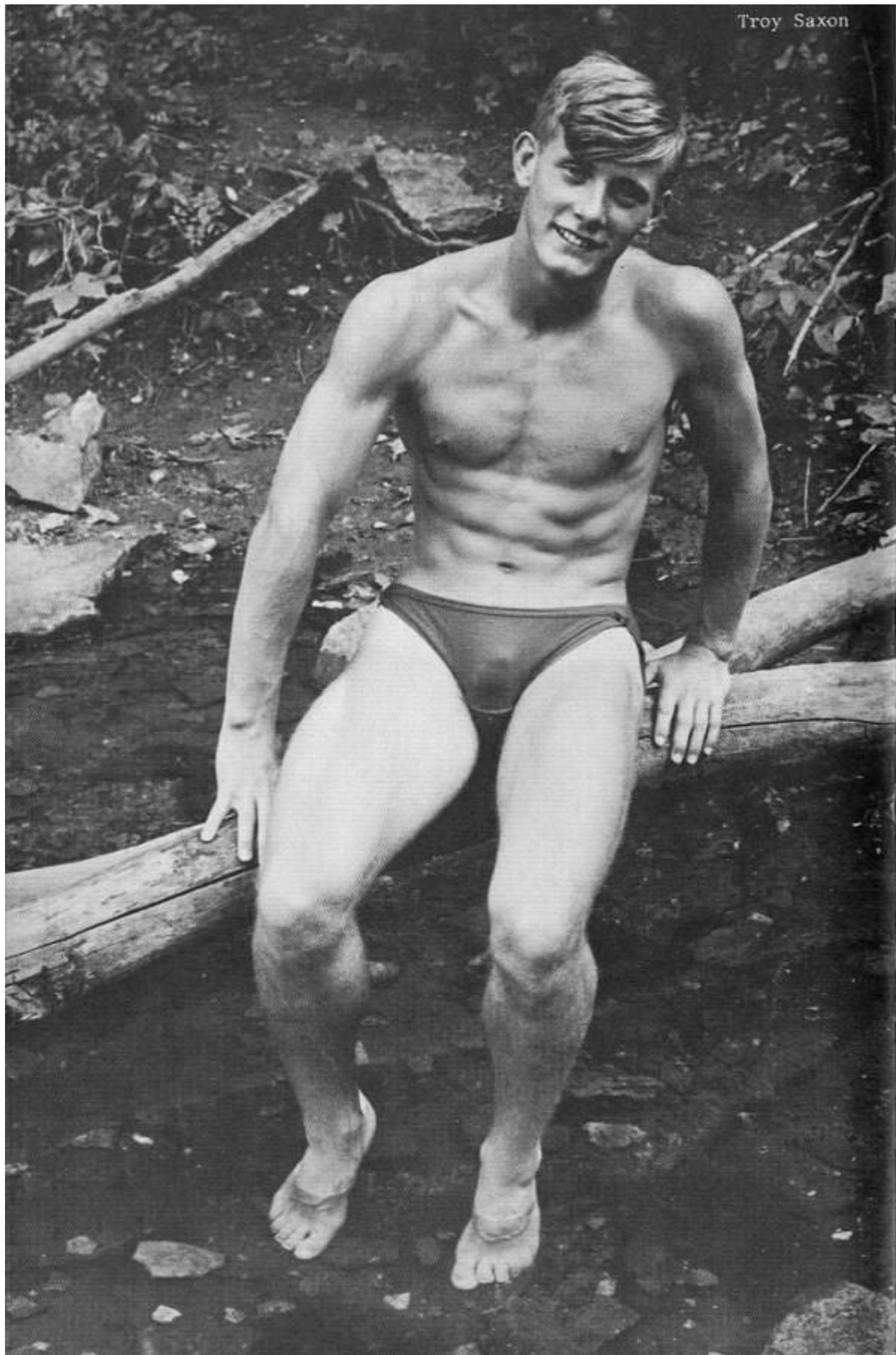
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the issue

Court cases rarely hinge on just one issue. There are often the questions of truth and precedent to be presented, argued, evaluated and decided.

Although *Boutilier v. The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service* raises many such issues, the heart of the matter is neither legal nor factual. It is a matter of morality.

It is a matter of whether or not it is moral to exclude homosexuals from U. S. citizenship under the ruse that we are--in the law's term--"psychopathic personalities." It is a matter of whether the morality that condemns us is inferior or superior to the morality of truth.

The Case

There is no serious disagreement over the facts of the case. Clive Michael Boutilier is a homosexual who immigrated here from Canada some 11 years ago. The Government, upon learning of his homosexuality, attempted to deport him. There are no other allegations against him.

In an effort to avoid deportation and to gain U. S. citizenship, Boutilier appealed to the Federal Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit (New York). There two of the judges found against him, but the third, Judge Leonard P. Moore, argued that the exclusion of homosexuals was "tantamount to saying that Sappho, Da Vinci, Michaelangelo, and perhaps Shakespeare, were they to come to life again, would be deemed

unfit to visit our shores," (Drum, 20).

Boutilier then appealed to the Supreme Court which, surprisingly, accepted the case. It did not have to. It could have done as it does with the vast majority of cases it is presented--simply refuse to review the lower court findings by not granting certiorari. (In so doing, the Court technically does not judge the case but, as a practical matter, it upholds the lower court decision. In this case, refusing to "grant cert" would have meant Boutilier's immediate deportation.)

Prior to this the Court has agreed to hear only three cases* involving homosexuality and in the two that finally reached argument state (one was withdrawn by the Government) it found for the homosexuals in both.

Dim Prospects

These facts notwithstanding, movement officials are not hopeful in this case. For one thing, an immigrant has very few rights until he becomes a citizen: for another, Congress has the (Continued on page 10)

**One v. Summerfield and Manual v. Day* in which the right to mail magazines with homosexual directed content was upheld; and *Dew v. Halaby*, which the Government withdrew, and which challenged the right of the Government to deny Federal employment to a man who has had incidental homosexual contacts.

Bruce of Los Angeles



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-Henry David Thoreau

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BARS

Newark, N.J.: The New Jersey State Supreme Court ordered all appeals involving homosexual bar closings and the revocations of licenses consolidated into one case. The action was apparently taken to help lighten the Court calendar as the legal arguments in most of the cases would be similar.

Further, on its own motion, the Court by-passed the Superior Court level and ordered that the next hearing stage should be in the New Jersey Supreme Court. This action was a benefit to the litigants as the Superior Court has consistently found that homosexuals were "undesirables" and that bars serving them were in violation of the state liquor laws. This adverse finding on the Superior Court level was inevitable and, for the litigants, the Court's action was a saving of both time and money.

The consolidation, however, might have a side effect adverse to the interests of the Homosexual Law Reform Society, Clark P. Polak, its executive secretary explained. Of the three N. J. bar cases, the HLRS is most interested in and has financially supported Val's in Atlantic City (Drum, Feb., 1966). In this case, there are no allegations of overt homosexual conduct and the charges are solely that homosexuals congregated at Val's. The other two cases allege at least kissing be-

tween two males and attempting to have the Court differentiate between the issue of public homosexual sex-expression and that of the right and desirability of homosexual association might prove difficult.

No date has yet been set for argument of the cases before the N. J. Supreme Court.

-Special to Drum.

Los Angeles: The Tavern Guild of Southern California has reported "nightly raids" on gay bars beginning with midnight New Year's Eve. The Guild has charged police brutality in some cases.

"Bartenders were physically dragged from the bar and beaten," the Guild, an association of gay-bar owners, claimed. In addition to the action against the bartenders, continued the Guild, 13 patrons were thrown face down on the sidewalk.

One man, it is alleged, was arrested for kissing his blood sister at midnight.

After completing the one raid, officers went to a nearby second. The manager was, the Guild reports, beaten and left on the sidewalk. After 22 hours, the injured manager was taken to County General Hospital where he underwent an operation for a ruptured spleen. The spleen was removed.

-Tavern Guild of Southern Calif. news releases, Jan. 5.

Mineola, N. Y.: Four persons have been indicted on perjury charges arising from

what has been described as a feud within the Cosa Nostra over the control of gay bars on Long Island (Drum, Oct. 1965).

One bar, the Trade Winds, was burned June 19, 1964. It was later refurbished and reopened only to be razed again by fire.

On Oct. 5, 1964 another bar, The Flame, went up in flames after two men, one armed, broke in and tied up the two janitors.

Nassau County District Attorney William Cahn said after a June, 1965 raid on the Magic Touch that the establishments had not received clearance from Cosa Nostra leaders in New York. He said that the owners of the two bars that burned down made an unsuccessful plea for clearance to an underworld court.

Nathan Warshowsky, 46, said to be "a principal" in the two bars that were destroyed during the mob war reportedly gave police, the district attorney and a grand jury looking into the gangland feud different stories on who set fire to the two bars.

Although the district attorney's office refused comment, it was understood that the four suspects changed their original statements because of Cosa Nostra pressure and the change resulted in the perjury indictments.

-World Journal Tribune and Newsday, Jan 13.

OKLAHOMA CITY

Homosexual and other deviate activities, formerly handled just by the youth bureau, will now be handled by the vice bureau, also, Maj. C. C. Miller, detective bureau chief, announced. Under the new sys-

tem, cases involving persons under 16 years of age will be handled by the youth bureau. Adult cases will be handled by the vice bureau.

The action was one of the results of an anti-homosexual crackdown last year. (Drum, 20)

-Oklahoma City Times, Jan. 5.

REFORMS

London: Almost every session of Parliament in the past decade has hotly debated the recommendations of the Wolfenden Committee that the private sexual acts of consenting adults should not be against the criminal law. In the summer of 1966 the House of Lords placed its stamp of approval on the measure and, at year's end, the House of Commons gave a second reading to the measure--granting it almost certain passage within months.

-Time, Dec. 30 and Newsweek, Jan. 2.

Washington: *The National Crime Commission*, appointed by President Johnson to give him some advice on what to do about crime, is following in its master's consensus footsteps. Among other compromises, it agreed not to consider seriously the question of recommending that homosexual acts between consenting adults be removed from the criminal law. The report is also expected to be only mildly critical of police brutality, unconstitutional arrests and petty corruption. (See Bars.)

-The New Republic, Feb. 4.

The second round in an alleged homosexual's fight to regain U. S. Civil Service eligibility has begun in predictable fashion: a Federal judge has upheld the Civil

Service's efforts to exclude the otherwise qualified man.

The first round was won by the alleged homosexual (Drum, Sept.) when a three-judge Appeals Court held that the charges of the Civil Service commission lacked specificity.

The CSC had given no more reason for the "unsuitability" determination other than loose generalities: "immoral conduct homosexual conduct and homosexual acts." After exhausting administrative appeals, the alleged homosexual--Bruce Scott, 54, who had a 17 year work record with the Labor Department before he quit his job four years ago--placed the matter in the hands of American Civil Liberties Union lawyer David Carliner who took it to court. The original round of trials achieved the landmark verdict that mere allegations were insufficient to disqualify a man for homosexuality.

The CSC went back to work. It found a general description of burly Scott as "effeminate" and an account of homosexual activities in Scott's home in which Scott was not a participant.

For the lower court judge in this second round, the CSC had done its job well and supplied enough "specificity" to bar Scott. In a larger sense, the judge also reaffirmed the right of the Commission to deny employment to persons who engage in homosexual acts.

The case is far from settled however. Scott nor Carliner think the CSC has made a case for itself. Carliner is entering an appeal and, regardless of the outcome again, it is doubtful that the matter will be settled that simply. If the Federal Government

loses, it, in effect, loses much of its leverage in its attempts to bar homosexuals and it is sure to appeal. If Scott loses, other cases will follow.

-*Washington Post*, Jan. 7 and *Star*, Jan. 8.

New York City: "There are some questions we don't ask anymore," the city personnel director announced. And one of the implied questions no longer asked is: "Are you homosexual?"

In the past, an investigator would automatically reject an applicant if "by his appearance, actions, or attitudes he appeared to be a homosexual", the city spokesman said.

"Now, if he gives us the impression that he can do the job, and he has all of the other qualifications, we say he should be hired," the director continued.

The results: "We have employed some excellent workers," the director said.

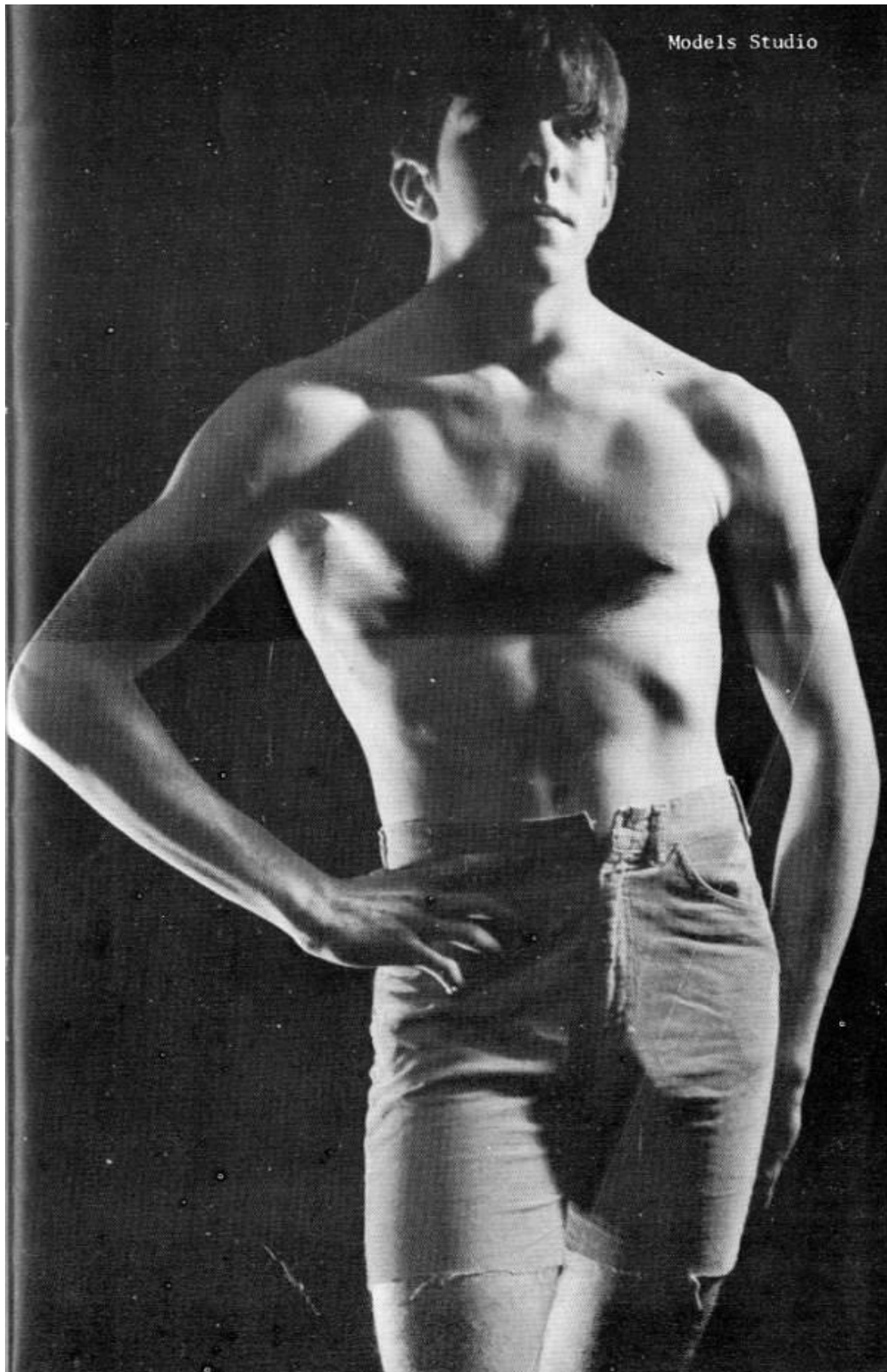
-*New York Times*, Jan. 7.

OBSCENITY

Minneapolis: The litany was familiar: "The defendants did knowingly cause to be delivered by mail a certain obscene lewd, lascivious, indecent, filthy and vile magazine which was unmailable" under postal regulations. Even the size of the \$20,000 apiece bail was not unheard of in such cases. What was unusual was that the long-expected Federal indictment of Directory Services, Inc. included only male frontal-nude *Butch* magazine issues 2, 3 and 5 and *Tiger* 1 and 2 while by-passing *Butch* 1, 4, 6 and 7.

"It all makes very little sense." (Continued on page 22)

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(Continued from page 3) legal right to decree what classes of people will be either permitted or denied citizenship; and, possibly most damaging, it appears as if Congress intended to exclude homosexuals—even if we are not "psychopaths."

Whatever the eventual outcome, however, the Homosexual Law Reform Society has presented a masterful plea for Boutilier and, through him, the 15 million or so other homosexuals in America today. It addressed letters to a number of psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists and anthropologists throughout the world and asked them to outline their positions with reference to homosexuality and psychopathology. Twenty-eight replied that, in their professional opinions, homosexuality was not an illness. One replied saying he thought it was pathology.

The Brief

These 29 opinions-- many quite lengthy-- were appended to an *amicus curiae* (friend of the Court) brief filed with the Supreme Court at the invi-

tation of Boutilier's lawyer. Also appended to the brief was a compendium of opinions to the same effect that were gathered by Washington Mattachine's Warren Atkins.

Together they represent what is undoubtedly the largest collection of such opinions ever gathered together.

The brief itself--much of which is reprinted here--has the double advantage of arguing for the morality of truth and of having been drafted by soft-spoken, brilliant HLRS attorney, Gilbert M. Cantor.

By June, the Court will have handed down its opinion in the case and though Clark P. Polak, the HLRS executive secretary, rates the case with only a 30% chance of succeeding, such an appraisal is not as pessimistic as it first appears. If some of the Justices issue dissenting opinions--like Judge Moore's in the court below-- the dissent could presage events to come.

Only time will reveal the outcome and the movement for homosexual civil liberties and rights is just beginning to flourish. Time and ultimate morality are on our side.

IN THE

Supreme Court of the United States

OCTOBER TERM, 1966

CLIVE MICHAEL BOUTILIER,

Petitioner,

v.

THE IMMIGRATION AND
NATURALIZATION SERVICE,

Respondent.

BRIEF OF THE HOMOSEXUAL LAW
REFORM SOCIETY OF AMERICA,
AMICUS CURIAE

As the Government's effort to deport the petitioner is based upon its determination that he is "afflicted with "psychopathic personality," and that determination is based solely on the occurrence of certain homosexual acts disclosed by the petitioner, the questions are raised whether the Government may, without violating due process, (1) infer psychopathology from homosexuality, without more, or (2) if not, declare as a matter of law that homosexuality indicates psychopathology.

The term "psychopathic personality: is a medical or psychiatric term; it has no other meaning. It involves some kind of mental disorder or disease. There is widespread professional opinion that homosexuality *per se* does not indicate psychopathology in general or psychopathic personality in particular. Such scientific evidence as is available, particularly the testing and research of Hooker, DeLuca and Schofield, support that opinion.

The labelling of a person who commits homosexual acts as a "deviant" and as a "psychopathic personality" has to do with the preservation of society's dominant value system rather than with mental disturbance. It involves the abuse of psychiatric terminology for the purpose of social control. This is a step on the way to the "therapeutic state."

A decent society will not equate difference with deviance. Due process of law should be deemed to assure this element of decency.

Argument

By virtue of certain homosexual experiences admitted by the petitioner, doctors of the

U. S. Health Service certified that at the time of his entry into the United States in 1955 the petitioner was a "psychopathic personality," to wit, a sexual deviate. The Government seeks to deport the petitioner.

As the Government gave the petitioner no medical or psychiatric examination, the issue is squarely raised whether "a homosexual" may, without more, be regarded as a psychopathic personality. This inquiry comprises two questions:

1. Does homosexuality *per se* indicate psychopathology?

2. If homosexuality *per se* does not in fact indicate psychopathology, can the Government in due process of law declare as a matter of law that it does?

The first question is pertinent only if the answer to the second question is in the negative.

The second question, which should be considered first, touches upon the relationship of government and truth, of law and scientific knowledge.

Abandoning Images

Kenneth Boulding wrote that "The growth of knowledge is one of the most irreversible forces known to mankind." The advancement of civilization depends upon the gradual triumph of scientific knowledge over "folk knowledge."

Boulding said:

"The fundamental difference between scientific knowledge and folk knowledge...is that the folk knowledge is derived essentially from empirical inference and casual observation whereas scientific knowledge is derived from theoretical models according to the mathematical logic and carefully organized observations guided by

inventions which extend the power of the senses. Scientific and folk images are frequently inconsistent, and as it is always painful to abandon an image, a struggle between the two ensues."

This case is part of the struggle now taking place between the scientific image of homosexuality (or of homosexual conduct) and the folk image of it. In terms of law, it raises the question whether the Government may Constitutionally select and punitively apply the folk image in disregard of the emerging scientific knowledge.

James Otis in 1764 framed the same issue as between Parliament's laws and natural laws:

"There must be in every instance, a higher authority viz. God. Should an act of parliament be against any of *his* natural laws, which are *immutably* true, their declaration would be contrary to eternal truth, equity and justice, and consequently void....When such mistake is evident and palpable...the judges of the executive courts have declared the act 'of a whole parliament void'."

In contemporary terms, Walter Lippman recently stated this issue in an address sponsored by the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions:

"...in the field of truth and error about the nature of things, and of the history and future of the universe and of man, the state and its officials have no jurisdiction. When the scholar finds that two and two make four, no policeman, no judge, no governor, no legislature, no trustee, no rich

alumnus, has any right to ordain that two and two make five... Here, it is the community of scholars who are the court of last resort."

Once it is recognized, for example, that "There neither are nor ever were witches, that having made a compact with the devil, can send a devil to torment other people at a distance," the judicial labelling and punishing of people as witches must end.

Therefore, if it be found that homosexuality *per se* may not reasonably be deemed to indicate psychopathology, the Government's imposition of such an inference or presumption deprives the petitioner of due process of law.

The first question, involving the validity of that inference or presumption, is, therefore, raised: does homosexuality *per se* indicate psychopathology? Or has the scientific knowledge of homosexuality undercut the folk image of "the homosexual" as "sick"? Disease or Disorder?

To amplify this question: assuming (1) that the term "homosexual" can properly be applied to a person rather than an act, (2) that the term homosexual can properly be applied to the petitioner in this case, and (3) that the term "psychopathic personality" can be understood (even) as a medical or psychiatric term--each of these assumptions being unproved and subject to serious question--does the petitioner's homosexuality indicate some sort of mental disease or disorder (psychopathology)?

England's famous Wolfenden Report faced this issue precisely. Recognizing that there is no legal definition of "disease" or "disease of the

mind" and no medical definition that covers all of its varieties, the Report adopted the "traditional view" that for a condition to be recognized as a disease three criteria must be met:

"(i) the presence of abnormal symptoms, which are caused by (ii) a demonstrable pathological condition, in turn caused by (iii) some factor called 'the cause,' each link in this chain being understood as something necessarily antecedent to the next."

The evidence suggested to the Committee that homosexuality does not satisfy any of these three criteria "unless the terms in which they are defined are expanded beyond what could reasonably be regarded as legitimate." The Report, in this context, goes on to say:

"Besides the notion of homosexuality as a disease, there have been alternative hypotheses offered by others of our expert witnesses. Some have preferred to regard it as a state of arrested development. Some, particularly among the biologists, regard it simply as a natural deviation. Others, again, regard it as a universal potentiality which can develop in response to a variety of factors.

"We do not consider ourselves qualified to pronounce on controversial and scientific matters of this kind, but we feel bound to say that the evidence put before us has not established to our satisfaction that homosexuality is a disease."

Research

Scientific knowledge of homosexual behavior and of so-called homosexuals is limited

but growing. Dr. Evelyn Hooker, Research Associate in Psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles, gave a series of psychological tests to a group of 30 homosexuals and 30 heterosexuals matched for age, I.Q. and education. The homosexuals were chosen on the basis of good adjustment and function in the community. Hooker's hypothesis was that homosexuality is not necessarily a symptom of pathology. The test materials were analyzed by different, independent judges who did not know whether a record was that of a homosexual or a heterosexual. The judges could not readily identify whether the record was that of a homosexual or heterosexual subject. Various ratings of the subjects' "adjustment" were made on the basis of the test results, and there was no significant difference between the homosexuals and the heterosexuals.

Dr. Hooker's tentative conclusions were:

"1. Homosexuality as a clinical entity does not exist. Its forms are as varied as those of heterosexuality.

"2. Homosexuality may be a deviation in sexual pattern which is within the normal range, psychologically...

"3. The role of particular forms of sexual desire and expression in personality structure and development may be less important than has been previously assumed. Even if one assumes that homosexuality represents a severe form of maladjustment to society in the sexual area of behavior, this does not necessarily mean that

the homosexual must be severely maladjusted in other sectors of his behavior. Or if one assumes that homosexuality is a form of severe maladjustment internally, it may be that the disturbance is limited to the sexual sector alone."

Dr. Joseph N. DeLuca, now Director of the Psychology Department of the New Jersey State Hospital, Greystone Park, New Jersey, gave a series of tests to 42 overt homosexuals and 25 heterosexual controls, all of whom were Army inductees at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He reported:

"The results of the study suggest that homosexuals do not constitute a homogeneous group and that homosexuality does not exist as a distinct clinical entity...

"The issue of whether homosexuals are more pathologic than normals, in the light of the present findings, seems to have been an unwarranted assumption, based more on armchair theorizing than experimental evidence..."

Schofield

In England, Michael Schofield studied three classes of homosexuals, (1) those in prison, (2) those currently under treatment, and (3) those who had never been in prison or under treatment. He used three control groups which were composed of (1) pedophiles, (2) heterosexuals currently under treatment, and (3) heterosexuals who had never been in prison or under treatment. Each of the six groups studied comprised 50 persons. As a result of his research and studies, he arrived at the following formulation:

"Homosexuality is a condition which in itself has only minor effects upon the development of the personality. But the attitudes, not of the homosexual, but of other people towards this condition, create a stress situation which can have a profound effect upon personality development and can lead to character deterioration of a kind which prohibits effective integration with the community.

"A proportion of homosexuals are unable to withstand the pressures from outside and become social casualties. These are the homosexuals most often found in prisons and clinics. Their difficulties may take a form not directly associated with the homosexual condition, although originally caused by the social hostility shown towards homosexuality. On the other hand the homosexuals who have learnt to contend with these social pressures can become adjusted to their condition and integrated with the community. These men are hardly ever found in prisons and clinics."

The scientific data is not uniformly accepted by psychiatrists and psychoanalysts. While many agree that homosexuality is not necessarily psychopathology, others insist that pathology is involved. In doing so, they either ignore the experimental data entirely or they question the methods.

A clear distinction should be drawn between research conducted in accordance with the principles of the scientific method, on the one hand, and assumptions, on the other.

Thus the *assumptions* of psychoanalytic theory offer resistance to scientific data, as psychoanalyst Irving Bieber has written:

"All *psychoanalytic* theories *assume* that adult homosexuality is psychopathologic..." ("Assume" emphasis supplied.)

Compare, however, the observation of Dr. Judd Marmor, Director of the Division of Psychiatry of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles, California:

"If the judgments of psychoanalysts about heterosexuals were based only on those they see as patients, would they not have the same skew impression of heterosexuals as a group?"

Sigmund Freud, in his famous "Letter to an American Mother" advises that homosexuality:

"....cannot be classified as an illness; we consider it to be a variation of the sexual function produced by a certain arrest of sexual development.....If he is unhappy, neurotic, torn by conflicts, inhibited in his social life, analysis may bring him harmony, peace of mind, full efficiency *whether he remains a homosexual or gets changed.*" (Emphasis supplied.)

In order to cast further light on the question whether homosexuality *per se* indicates psychopathology, the *amicus curiae* addressed a letter to prominent persons in the fields of psychiatry, psychology, sociology, anthropology, and biology, in the United States and abroad. Each was asked for a letter "outlining your position in reference to the question of homosexuality and psychopathology."

(Copies of all the letters timely received, excepting only those in which the writer expressed either his want of competence in the area or his lack of time to reply, were annexed to the brief as Appendix D.)

On the specific question raised; the following responses are typical:

Dr. Judd Marmor:

"...current scientific evidence shows no justification for classifying homosexuals automatically as psychopathic personalities. To do so is a clear indication of stereotyping based on social prejudice and not on scientific evidence."

Dr. Harry Benjamin: "Homosexual behavior cannot possibly be interpreted as evidence of 'psychopathic personality.'"

Dr. Hendrik M. Ruitenbeek: "It is my firm and considerate (considered) opinion that there is no link between homosexuality and psychopathology."

Michael Schofield: "The idea that homosexuality is pathological is incorrect...."

Dr. Isadore Rubin:

"It is my professional opinion that any attempt to classify as individual as a 'psychopathic personality' purely on the basis of the fact of his homosexuality is both grossly unjust and highly unscientific."

Dr. Paul H. Gebhard: "...homosexuality is not a pathology in itself nor necessarily a symptom of some other pathology."

Dr. Norman Reider:

"Homosexuality *per se* is no evidence of psychopathology... To relegate by definition homosexuality into the category of 'psychopathic personality' has been

for years a convenient dispositional device by armed services, courts and diagnostic centers. This practice is falling away by all scientifically-minded workers in the field as evasive, unscientific and discriminating."

Dr. Ernest van den Haag: "...I find no reasons and no evidence to assume that homosexuals have a 'psychopathological' personality."

Dr. Ray B. Evans: "It is grossly inaccurate to confound psychopathic or sociopathic characteristics with sexual preferences."

Dr. Thomas S. Szasz: "In my judgment, homosexuality is neither a bodily disease, nor a mental illness, nor a symptom or manifestation of 'psychopathic personality'."

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall: "Just as heterosexuality cannot be automatically equated with healthy personalities, so is it impossible to equate homosexuality with 'psychopathic personality'."

Dr. Peter M. Bentler: "The available data indicate any randomly selected homosexual would be no more likely to be psychopathic than any randomly selected heterosexual."

Neurotically Fixated

Other letters in Appendix D include similar statements, some include opinions less clearcut, and a few refrain from answering the question precisely. A number of the letters contain useful analyses of the subject.

Among those to write in detail is Dr. Albert Ellis, Executive Director of the Institute for Rational Living:

"Although a case might be made that all exclusive fixed homosexuals are more or less

neurotic, it could also be contended that all exclusive fixed heterosexuals are also neurotic since they are fixated on one kind of sexual behavior, and have great difficulty in engaging flexibly in other kinds of behavior."

The same position is precisely developed in Norman O. Brown's psychoanalytical interpretation of history, *Life Against Death*:

"The discarded elements of infantile sexuality are, judged by the standard of normal adult sexuality, perverse. The adult sexual perversions, *like normal adult sexuality*, are well-organized tyrannies: they too represent an exaggerated concentration on one of the many erotic potentialities present in the human body, which are all actively explored in infancy. The manner of this tyranny, as well as the *close connection between normal and perverted sexuality*, is illustrated by the fact that various erotic activities, which are called perversions if they are pursued as substitutes for the normal sexual act, are called legitimate if they are subordinated as preliminaries to the normal sexual aim. Children on the other hand explore in indiscriminate and anarchistic fashion all the erotic potentialities of the human body. In Freudian terms, children are polymorphously perverse. But if infantile sexuality, judged by the standards of normal adult sexuality, is perverse by the same token *normal adult sexuality, judged by the standard of infantile sexu-*

ality, is an unnatural restriction of the erotic potentialities of the human body." (Emphasis supplied.)

The point here is not to demonstrate that we are all neurotic, but to recognize that in labelling the homosexual as a sexual deviant and a psychopathic personality (and other things as well), we have not discovered a classification of disturbed persons; rather we have created such a classification in the purposeful but unscientific pursuit of certain non-medical ends.

This becomes even clearer when we consider the Kinsey data on homosexual behavior. Bieber notes:

"Kinsey's statistics indicated that about 4 per cent of adult white males are exclusively homosexual after adolescence, and that about 10 per cent of the total male population is to a greater or lesser degree exclusively homosexual for at least three years some time between the ages of sixteen and sixty-five."

Kinsey

An even more remarkable finding was that at least 37% of the total male population has some overt homosexual experience between puberty and old age. The Kinsey report stated:

"The opinion that homosexual activity in itself provides evidence of a psychopathic personality is materially challenged by these incidence and frequency data. Of the 40 or 50 per cent of the male population which has homosexual experience, certainly a high proportion would not be considered psychopathic personalities on the basis of anything else

in their histories."

The Kinsey statistics indicate, first of all, that homosexual conduct cannot *per se* be taken to refute normalcy unless we are prepared to accept a definition of "normalcy" that excludes nearly 40 per cent of the adult male population. The figures also show, importantly, in a society that places a high value on heterosexuality, whatever the sources of that valuation may be, *a substantial part of the population has reason, in their own overt behavior, to fear the weakening of that value system.*

As Dr. Szasz has pointed out the homosexual, because he rejects heterosexuality, undermines its value. Thus he threatens society not by his actual behavior but by the symbolic significance of his acts. "Society," threatened from within and from without, labels certain persons as homosexuals and labels homosexuals as deviants (particularly psychopathic). As Howard S. Becker wrote, deviance, it should be recognized:

"[I]s not a quality of the act the person commits, but rather a consequence of the application by others of rules and sanctions to an 'offender.' The deviant is one to whom that label has been successfully applied; deviant behavior is behavior that people so label."

By labelling the deviant, and applying certain sanctions as a consequence of the label, the social ideal (exclusive heterosexuality) is made clearer by contrast and is made alone to appear desirable. The ties among the non-deviant citizens, and their security in adhering to the social

ideal, are strengthened by their common opposition to the rejected and excluded. In order to maintain and to dwell in the social paradise of acceptable behavior, we maintain a hell of deviance, to which the homosexual is assigned.

The practice is in no way improved by the Government's use of psychological or psychiatric terminology "psychopathic personality."

Dr. Szasz has further written:

"In the past, discrimination has been based chiefly on nationality, race, religion and economic status; today, there is a mounting tendency to base it on psychiatric considerations. Since these practices rest on allegedly scientific grounds, and are implemented by professional persons, the ethical issues they pose are especially delicate."

If psychologists and psychiatrists wish to move beyond "mental illness" understood as (a) diseases of the brain, such as general paresis, and (b) diseases of the mind, i.e. functional illnesses such as schizophrenia, and to categorize and label what they regard from time to time as significant recurrent patterns of behavior, this does not justify the state in adopting those categories and labels and using them to enforce certain ethical, political and social norms.

That is precisely what the Government is doing to the petitioner in this case. Based on the commission of certain homosexual acts, and in disregard of the psychiatric evidence submitted on the petitioner's behalf, and in disregard of the widely held and

scientifically buttressed view that homosexuality *per se* does not indicate psychopathology, the Government has utilized the label "psychopathic personality" and extended it by the "intent of Congress" automatically to include all homosexuals.

To permit this is to take a step in the direction of the "therapeutic state," which Dr. Szasz has described and which was dramatized in Ward 7, a depiction of a Soviet "lunatic asylum" which holds 6000 patients, only one of whom is a "lunatic" and the rest are "victims of their lot as Soviet citizens." The object of Ward 7 was "to damage, not to cure." "In fact, there were neither patients nor doctors but only jailers in charge of inconvenient citizens."

"Is there no life, but these alone? Madman or slave, must man be one," Matthew Arnold asked in *A Summer Night*.

It is submitted that the better attitude toward "inconvenient" persons is that prescribed by John Stuart Mill:

"If a person possesses any tolerable amount of common sense and experience, his own mode of laying out his existence is the best, not because it is the best in itself, but because it is his own mode..."

"...different persons also required different conditions for their spiritual development; and can no more exist healthily in the same moral, than all the variety of plants can in the same physical, atmosphere and climate... The same mode of life is a healthy excitement to one, keeping all his facilities of action and enjoyment in their best order,

while to another it is a distracting burthen, which suspends or crushes all internal life. Such are the differences among human beings in their sources of pleasure, their susceptibilities of pain, and the operation on them of different physical and moral agencies, that unless there is a corresponding diversity in their modes of life, they neither obtain their fair share of happiness, nor grow up to the mental, moral, and aesthetic stature of which their nature is capable."

The matter, we suggest, should be laid to rest that simply. The scientific knowledge of homosexuality which is now available supports the proposition that homosexuality *per se* does not indicate psychopathology. If our scientific knowledge is incomplete, that gap does not justify, and due process should bar, the arbitrary labelling and punishment of the homosexual.

That homosexuality and heterosexuality represent anything other than "differences among human beings in their sources of pleasure" has not been established. A decent society will not stigmatize and punish as deviance that which is merely difference. The assurance of such decency should in this case be derived from the Constitutional guarantee of due process.

-Gilbert M. Cantor, Esq.

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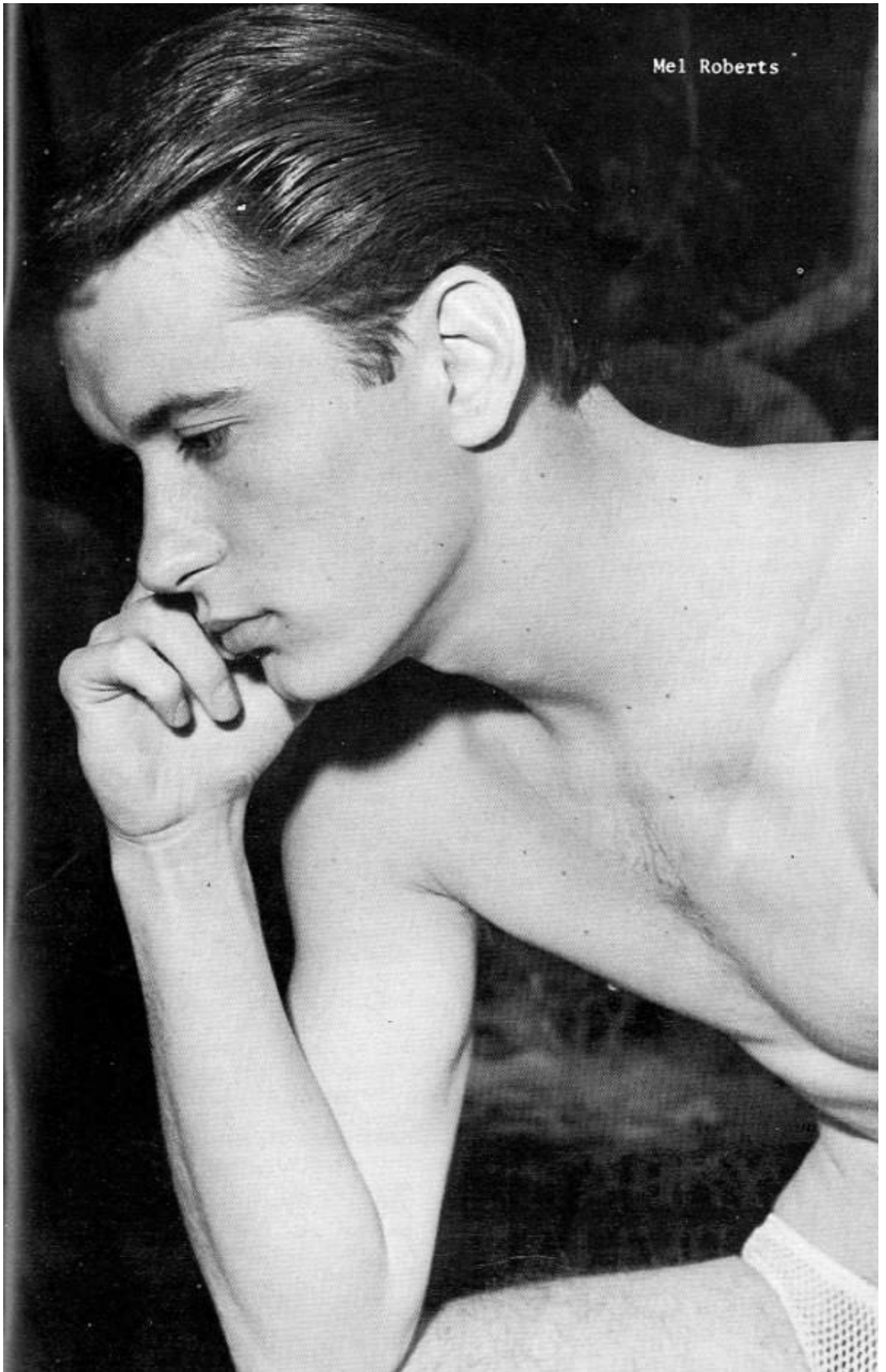
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(Continued from page 8) one of the participants commented. "Each of the magazines is so similar to each of the others that it takes either a sharp eye or a sharper imagination to see more 'obscenity' in one than the other."

The Government's apparent position is that nudity, per se, cannot be adjudged legally obscene and that even magazines containing male nudity solely and which can be presumed to be directed to male homosexuals are not obscene unto themselves. The Sphinx-like riddle, of course, remains no closer to solution: where does prosecutable obscenity begin and legally acceptable publication end?

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Cincinnati: *The Citizens for Decent Literature is not a group "merely messing around with useless censorship. On the contrary, they've been fighting rattlesnakes with typewriters."*

-Ollie M. James, *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, Jan. 26.

San Francisco: *If an allegedly obscene film is the work of a famous author, does his reputation make the film "socially important" and, therefore, not obscene? No, ruled the California District Court of Appeal in the case of Jean Genet's Un Chant d'Amour. The French scatologist's literary fame "does not provide a carte blanche when he ventures into the fields covered by the film," which is a searing, silent 30-minute portrayal of a*

sadistic prison guard alternately beating and spying upon four convicts engaged in various homosexual acts.

Marshall Krause, lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union said that body will appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

-*Time*, Dec. 16; *Variety*, December 28.

Newark: In a challenge to the frequent contention that pornography or other literature relating to sex is a cause of crime and juvenile delinquency, the New Jersey Committee for the Right to Read recently queried psychologists and psychiatrists about the issues. Reporting the results of its survey to N.J. Governor Richard Hughes, the NJCRR concluded that since 95.3% of the psychiatrists and psychologists reported that they did not have patients who were provoked to anti-social acts by erotica, "perhaps we should be exploring other avenues to find out how to help troubled youth."

-*Publishers' Weekly*, Jan 16.

MOVIES

As predicted (Drum, 22) homosexual themes in movies are showing every sign of increasing in number. The rights to the off-Broadway, "When Did You Last See My Mother?" have been sold. "The film, which deals with a homosexual love affair, is the latest in a series of 'adult themes' that would not have been touched by filmmakers as recently as five years ago," commented the *New York Times*.

Also scheduled for film production are James Leo Herlihy's novel, "The Midnight Cowboy," which has strong homo-

sexual overtones and "The Killing of Sister George," the current Broadway play whose heroine is a Lesbian.

When everyone suddenly discovered Pop Art, Andy (Brillo Boxes and Campbell's soup cans) Warhol saw, therefore, it "was finished," he stopped painting and bought a movie camera. He has now made more than 150 films, including such opuses as "Sleep" which runs for the eight hours of a man's sleep, "Eat," which shows a man interminably eating a mushroom, and "Kiss," which etc... It was the Underground and Underground movies were so named because they were exhibited in Greenwich Village cellars. Now the Underground has blossomed into an on-ground, plush, up-town Manhattan movie house. The first entry is a Warhol epic called "The Chelsea Girls."

Depicted: a classically beautiful blond man does a self-conscious strip: a fat, old, drunken woman berates her homosexual son who is in a room with a pensive young woman who is a Lesbian and an interminable scene in which a flaming homosexual man rambles about being the Pope and qualified to hear a young woman's confession.

Other film happenings: Gene Autry plans a "true" Billy-the-Kid movie in which The Kid would revert to actual history and shoot his victims in the back and have 'homosexual emphasis."

Marlon Brando plays the homosexual in the soon-to-be-released film version of Carson McCullers' "Reflection in a Golden Eye."

"Loving Couples" is a Swedish import directed by Mai

Zetterling featuring--if you can call it that--a homosexual artist who has accepted money to marry in order to legitimize a yet-to-be born child.

-Motion Picture Exhibitor, Nov. 2, New York Times, Dec. 11 and Jan. 5; Chelsea (N. Y.) News, Dec. 15; World Journal Tribune, Dec. 27.

RELIGION

Rochester, N. Y.: "Crime is increasing," says the Most Reverend Television Star. Fulton J. Sheen, "because of a widespread and false compassion for criminals.

"Social slobberers" were deplored by the Bishop as those "who insist on compassion being shown to the junkies, to the dope fiends, the throat slashers, the beatniks, the prostitutes, the homosexuals and the punks. Today the decent man is practically off the reservation."

Or off the boob-tube.

-U. S. News and World Report Jan. 23.

Worcester, Mass.: A young church worker told a meeting of Methodist Men of Wesley Church that the "homosexual problem among teenagers in Worcester is unbelievable."

He was quickly challenged by local police who said they wanted to see Youth For Christ clergyman's statistics. "This stuff is too sophisticated for juveniles in Worcester," the head of the morals division rebutted, "Our biggest problem is glue sniffing."

-Worcester Telegram and (Worcester) Evening Gazette, Jan. 18.

Milwaukee: The Rev. R. W. Crome, one of the Episcopal founders of the Council on Re-

ligion and the Homosexual (San Francisco) suggested that the church "change its attitude which condemns homosexuality and calls it sinful."

The comments appeared in the cover-story article of the *Living Church*, an Episcopal magazine published in Milwaukee with a circulation of over 15,000.

In the same issue, the magazine editorially predicted that it would be criticized for publishing Father Cromey's article and added that it disagreed with "what seems to be Father Cromey's assumption that homosexuals should be simply accepted as they are and their condition and behavior condoned as unalterable."

"There is no sex act which in itself is sinful," Cromey wrote. "What makes the act sinful is the poverty of the relationship between the people involved. What makes the sex act good is the health of the relationship between the people involved."

-*Milwaukee Journal*, Jan. 14;
Living Church, Jan. 8

Bloomington: "The Monroe County Gospel Sing will be held Sunday from 2 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Robert Marlin, director, invites all who come to bring a special number."

-*Bloomington Tribune* Jan. 20

MONTREAL

Judge Edouard Archambaultz termed an ex-radio and television personality known on

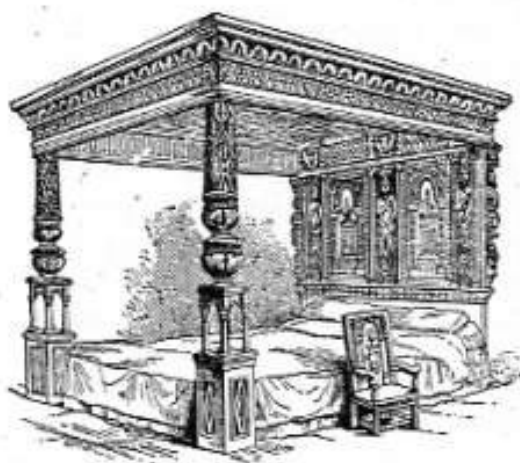
French-language stations as Bill Wabo a "total and complete sexual deviate" who was involved in what the judge considered was the "biggest and most disgusting homosexuality racket ever brought to his attention." Although the details of Wabo's crimes were not spelled out, it appears as if he took photographs of nude boys. He was convicted of three counts of "gross indecency" with youngsters.

-*Justice Weekly*, Feb. 11.

DES MOINES

Almost \$70 million worth of king-sized or super-sized beds were sold at wholesale in 1966, the bedding industry announced.

Large beds are no novelty, however. Cleopatra's was wall to wall and was made of ivory and gold. The biggest bed of



The Good Ole Days

all time was probably the Great Bed of Ware, built in England during the sixteenth century. It was 11 feet square and nine feet high. Most interesting--almost fascinating--

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is that it slept 12 men, with trundle beds pulling out from underneath that served 12 more men.

Apparently they're not making men or beds like they used ta!

-*Des Moines Sunday Register*, Dec. 11.

ALBUQUERQUE

A recent question posed to the *Tribune's* "Mr. Fix-It" column: "Does Ron Ely, the TV Tarzan, wear anything under his loincloth? While he was running, the wind blew part of it and from what I saw he wasn't." -B. R."

The ungarnished reply: "A Zonk, you crack us up. But Alan Baker, program publicity director for NBC-TV in New York is impressed by your attention to the "Tarzan" program and your remarkable eyesight. Tarzan is garbed beyond his loincloth. He wears a specially crocheted item similar to garments worn by athletes and means to offend no one. There is more to Mr. Baker's answer. You only signed your initials and if you'll send a self-addressed stamped envelope, we'll pass along the rest of it to you."

(No one at the Drum office could quite bring himself to pose the same question to Mr. Baker and find out just what the "more" was, but if any enterprising reader performs the necessary research, pass it along. -Ed.)

-*Albuquerque Tribune*, Feb. 1

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

Driving the nudists from the hills of Mason County--and all other hills of West Virginia--has become the major pre-occupation of State Senator Randall Taylor. He reports he is

preparing and will soon submit a bill to outlaw nudist colonies and, what's more, to make it a misdemeanor to sell property to anyone planning to use the land for a nudist hideaway.

-*Daily Mail*, Jan 12.

THE PRESS

It seems that no magazine worth its mass circulation can resist the temptation to explore the "sad gay life." The most recent too-inaccurate-and-demeaning-to-be-really-camp examples:

"Men wearing dresses look like the real thing," in *Look*, Jan. 10.

"The Fag-Jag On The Boob-Tube: Homosexual Inroads into TV," *Fact*, Jan-Feb.

"Women Who Marry Women," *Pageant*, Dec.

Camden is the sister city of Philadelphia and is best known as the home of Campbell's Soup and RCA and as a grimey obstacle to be breached before the open highway and New York City or the Jersey beaches. The fact that homosexual Walt Whitman wrote there for many years is commemorated by a bridge, hotel and park bearing his name. His spirit invokes no thoughts, in Camden, of a continuing literary tradition.

Camdenites generally read the Philadelphia papers, although the *Courier-Post* enjoys a fairly wide circulation. In such a setting it is unlikely that a newspaper series on homosexuality would get published. The unlikely occurred.

It almost didn't. Reporter Stephen Allen approached the HLRS in the summer of 1966 for information for a series. He wanted--and the Society arranged for him--to interview a South Jersey homosexual. We also supplied him with abun-

dant literature and a three-hour interview with Clark P. Polak, Drum's editor.

About nine months passed and the series failed to appear. Reporter Allen reported that he had finished work and had turned his manuscripts into the editors for approval. The finally-published series was a hodge-podge in which it was obvious that hands other than Allen's had worked.

The series began poorly with the South Jersey homosexual mouthing some of the typical anti-homosexual comments homosexuals so often make and believe (After his first homosexual experience: "I was beginning to doubt myself even then.")

The second and third parts hit highs with much of the Polak interview restated and an

excellent discussion on the legal aspects of anti-sodomy laws. (New Jersey's are among the most severe in America.)

The series was planned to end here, but Allen's editors insisted that he talk to clergymen and psychiatrists and their comments comprised the last segments. The psychiatrist again demonstrated that that field knows little about homosexuality and the clergymen were so hostile that they prompted a letter-to-the-editor from another clergyman, who said: "If we were to follow the Protestant clergyman's sage advice in the series, we would straightaway round up all homosexuals, line them up and shoot them! I was saddened."

-Special to Drum and Camden
Courier-Post, Jan. 16 to 20;
and Feb. 11.

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winston reynolds in italy

The casual visitor to Italy is immediately struck by the friendliness of everyone. They smile, they laugh, they sing—and they make love. There is no doubt that coming to Italy from either Turkey or Greece you feel you have reached the oasis in the desert. And it is true, up to a certain point. Italian boys are extremely friendly and attractive, and they like Americans, but they have also been conditioned to expect that all Americans are rich, and therefore the subject of money will be about the first one to be discussed. Here again they are likely to quote an outrageous price for their favors, and my advice is to not even consider it. Too many Americans in the past have paid this first price, usually about 10 or 15 dollars and the professionals who hang around the Via Veneto in Rome know this, so unless you are swept away by the beauty before you, and care not a

whit what it costs, haggle a bit over price.

Everyone knows the cruising spots in Rome, such as the Colosseum and the Spanish Steps, but there are others that may reap better rewards. Generally there are little side streets, leading off the main broad avenues. In many of them, tiny coffee bars will be found, and here, young male Romans can be spotted, lingering over a second cup of coffee, and more likely than not, agreeable to a dinner invitation. Many Italian boys prefer this "dinner and drinks" routine, with maybe a movie thrown in, and they will undoubtedly then be more than happy to return with you to your hotel. And don't be surprised if they ask to see you again. Italian boys do have a tendency to latch on to you, either because they don't really enjoy hunting about, or because they genuinely like you. There is no more senti-

mental race on earth than the Italians, and you may find yourself caught up in a real romance, because of this generous outpouring of affection, which seems second nature to them. (Read Donald Windham's *Two People*.)

If you know anyone in Rome, try to meet Italian boys through this friend, and you will likely have a companion for as long as you can stay in the city. A little gift, such as an American cigarette lighter, will do more than all the lira you could bestow upon the boy, and in return you will find yourself the recipient of his undivided attention--at least for the moment!

As no where else in Europe, Italy seems to be one country where the movie houses are fairly active. Go to a small out of the way cinema during the day, and 90% of the audience will be males. Chances are you'll find interested eyes in your direction, and in no time at all you are likely to find yourself surrounded by a choice of goodies. Oddly enough, a cigarette or two may pave the way for the whole adventure without any money on your part. Every escapade will be different, but that's what makes it interesting.

Incidentally, let me recommend the Rome YMCA, which the Italians pronounce "Eemca". It is about the biggest bargain in a city where prices keep going up and up. You can have a room, either double or triple for a little over \$2.00 a day. But there doesn't seem to be the usual activity here that one associates with the American counterparts, unless you happen to get a compatible room-mate, or as the case may well be here, room-mates!

the green homo

As our story opens, we find The Green Homo going about his daily work as Sylvester Gillespie, male washroom attendant in the Cucamonga Bus Terminal. Suddenly, as he is about to withdraw his foot (with the mirror attached to it) from under an occupied booth, his two-way radio springs into life.

It's a message from his trusted houseboy, Fellatio. Tossing his golden locks away from his eyes, Sylvester steps into an unoccupied booth and pulls the tiny transmitter from his pants and whispers: "Yes, Fellatio, what is it?"

A look of consternation crosses Sylvester's delicate features. Once again he whispers into the microphone: "I understand, Fellatio. Fear not that Big Mother is again on the prowl taking advantage of poor defenseless homosexuals, The Green Homo is here!"

Minutes later, the mild mannered washroom attendant has reached a secluded spot behind the ladies room. Sylvester utters the magic word that instantly transforms him into The Defender of the Dyke Hero of the Homos: The Green Homo!

Ziping through the air at that great pace of some seven miles an hour, he creates such a breeze that one earthling was heard to remark to another "Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a bat! No why it's... I can't believe it, Hon, but, yes, it's the GREEN HOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO!!!"

But unbeknownst to our hero things are already beginning to take place in Hollywood.

We find Big Mother working out with his partner Straight Sam. Sam is spotting a 170 pound bar-bell for B. M. while he lies on his back and presses it. Straight Sam speaks: "B. M., what time shall we hit the fag bar tonight? We don't want to let any of the little fairies get away."

"You got nothing to worry about. When I git me mits on them little tippytoes, I'll pop their heads like grapes."

"Sure B. M., we'll murder them fairies! But, B. M., what about the Green Homo? You remember what happened last time."

"Sam, shut up 'fore I belt you one. If'n I told you once I told you a hunnerd times, I slipped on a damn banana peel. If'n he hadn't fought dirty, I'd a broken his nose. Using a feather duster full of lint and dirt--now, I asks you, is that fighten dirty or is that fighten dirty?"

"Yeah, B. M. Tha was fight-
en dirty, alright. But what
about tonight?"

"See this here can of bug spray? Well, I'm gonna shoot him with it. That'll bring down that high flyin' faggot."

Meanwhile, sailing along in the smog-filled sky, the Green Homo thinks to himself: "Those silly savages Big Mother and Straight Sam think they can pull one over on me. Well, they have met their match. Oh there's The Queen's Closet Caberet. Fellatio, my faithful aide-de-campe ought to be there by now." And with that, the Defender of the Dyke stumbles to a landing, trips and in fairy-like fashion, falls on his face.

With that he strains to open the front door, tugs on the padded pink door handle and is

greeted by Fellatio.

"You're here, dear, I was afraid you wouldn't come."

"I always come, most fearless leader. But, quick, before you are spotted, follow me to the washroom."

"Not now, you silly goose. We have business with Big Mother."

Taking the Green Homo by the arm, he pulls him into the washroom. "Listen, O, Sultan of Sodomy, at this very moment Big Mother and Straight Sam are on their way here."

"Great Jenkins! Fellatio, quickly, we must prepare for them. With speed, the Green Homo opens his futility belt, but it is too late. At that moment, Big Mother enters the bar.

Squeals of fear pierce the air as Straight Sam, cracking his knuckles, makes his way to the bar.

"Gimme a glass of the robust refresher--City Club Malt, and be quick about it!"

"Yes, sir. Yes, sir. Three bags full," mumbled the terrified bartender.

"Gimme mine in the can--the way real men drink it," demands Big Mother.

"Get the can. Get the can," mumbles the now incoherent bartender.

Holding the drink up as a toast, B. M. shouts in a loud voice: "Stamp out sissies!"

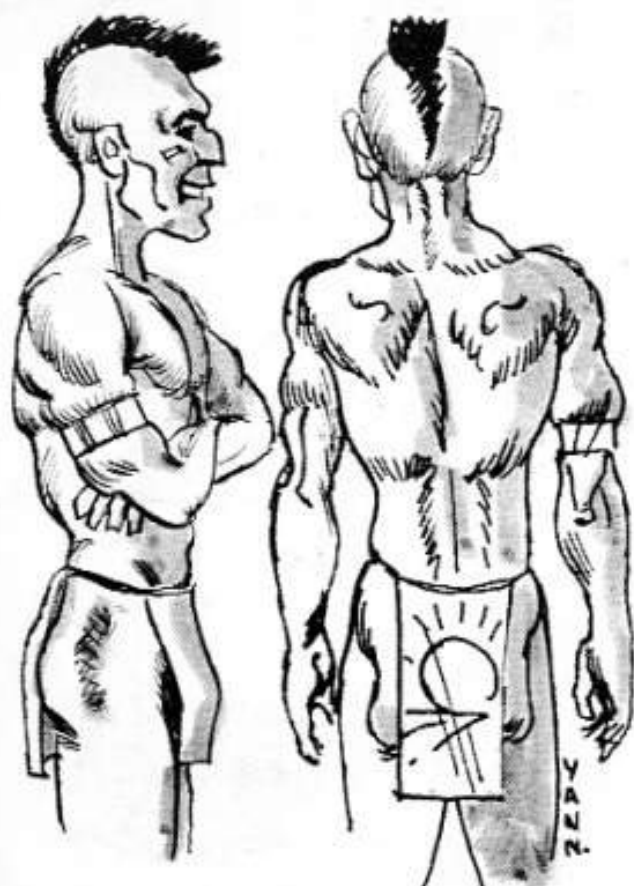
"Yeah, Mother! Squash 'em," agrees Straight Sam.

But, from the rear of the bar, a voice pipes up: "You're a mean Queen, aren't you, big boy?"

Big Mother turns slowly on
the stool to gaze with malevo-
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-Kirk von Hausen

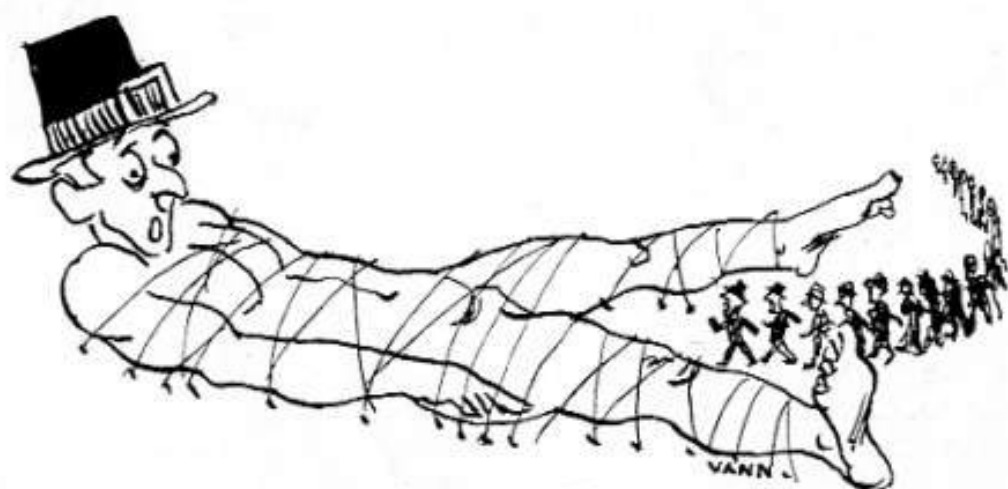
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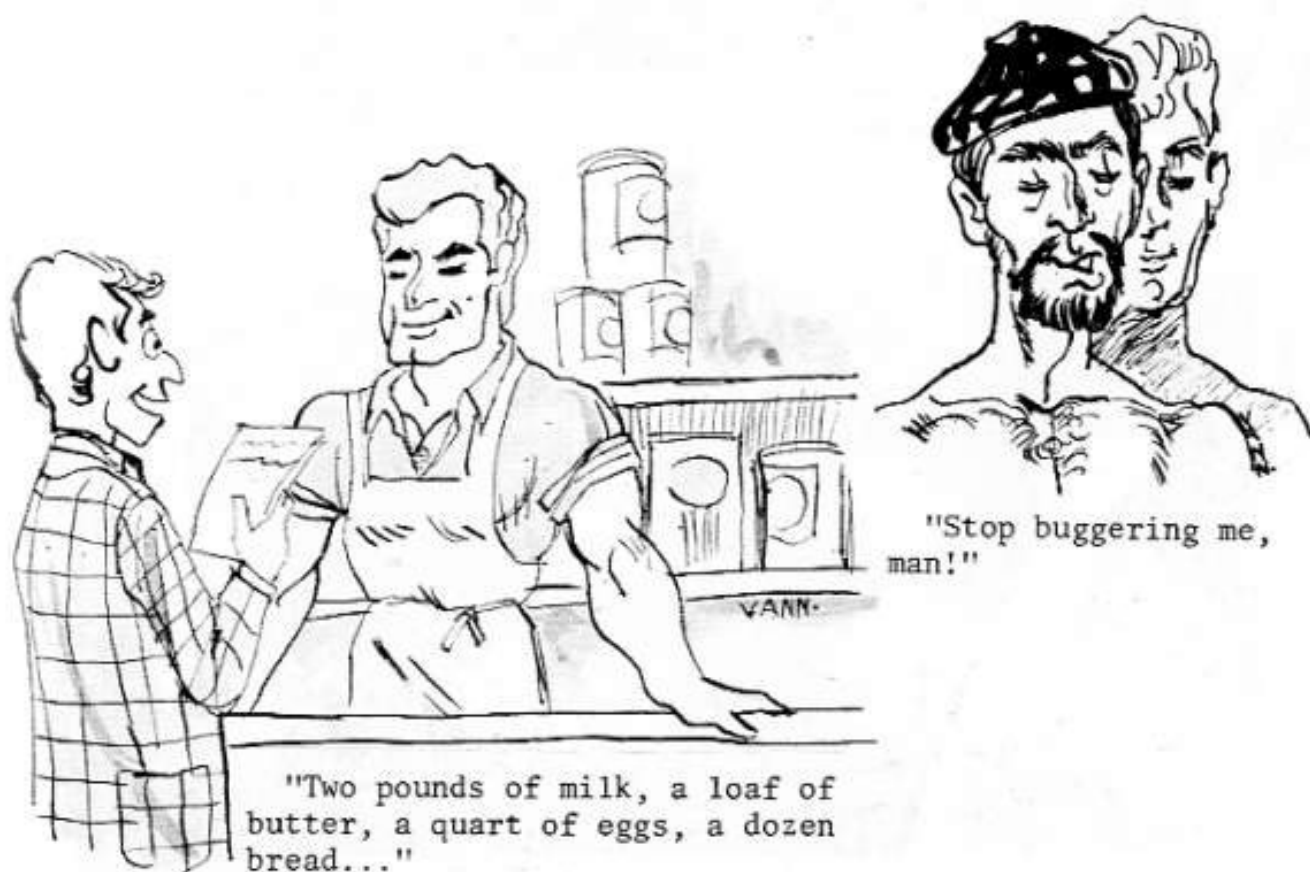


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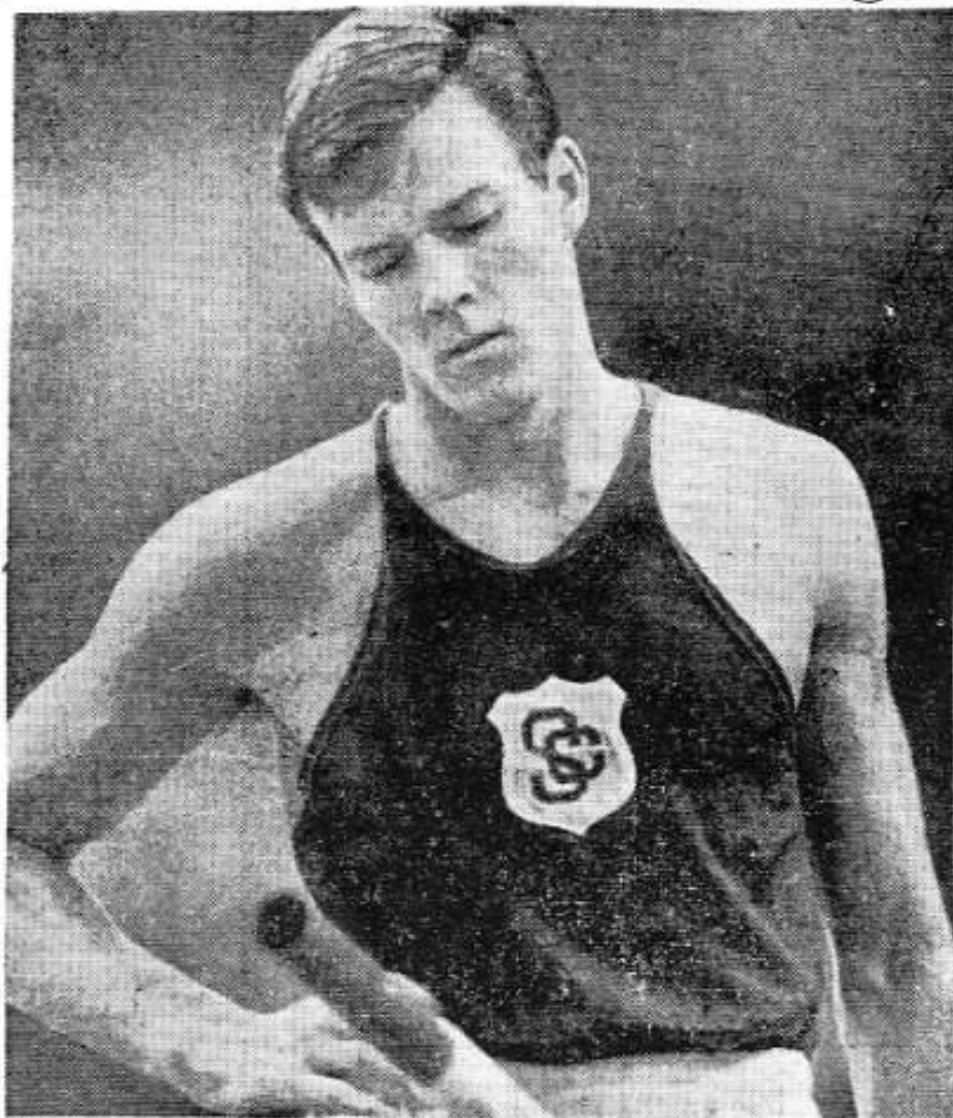


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homophile movement

The groups listed below represent what is collectively known as the homophile movement. The purposes of each group and the methods they employ to reach their goals often differ widely, but the paramount objective of all the groups is to improve the social and legal status of homosexuals and others of deviating sexual orientations.

Interested adults wishing information about the specific

goals, services offered, and membership requirements should contact the groups directly.

Each state should have at least one homophile organization to help coordinate legal reform and to promote human understanding of homosexuality and homosexuals. The Homosexual Law Reform Society is prepared to provide details on the qualifications necessary to begin a homophile organization to all wishing them.

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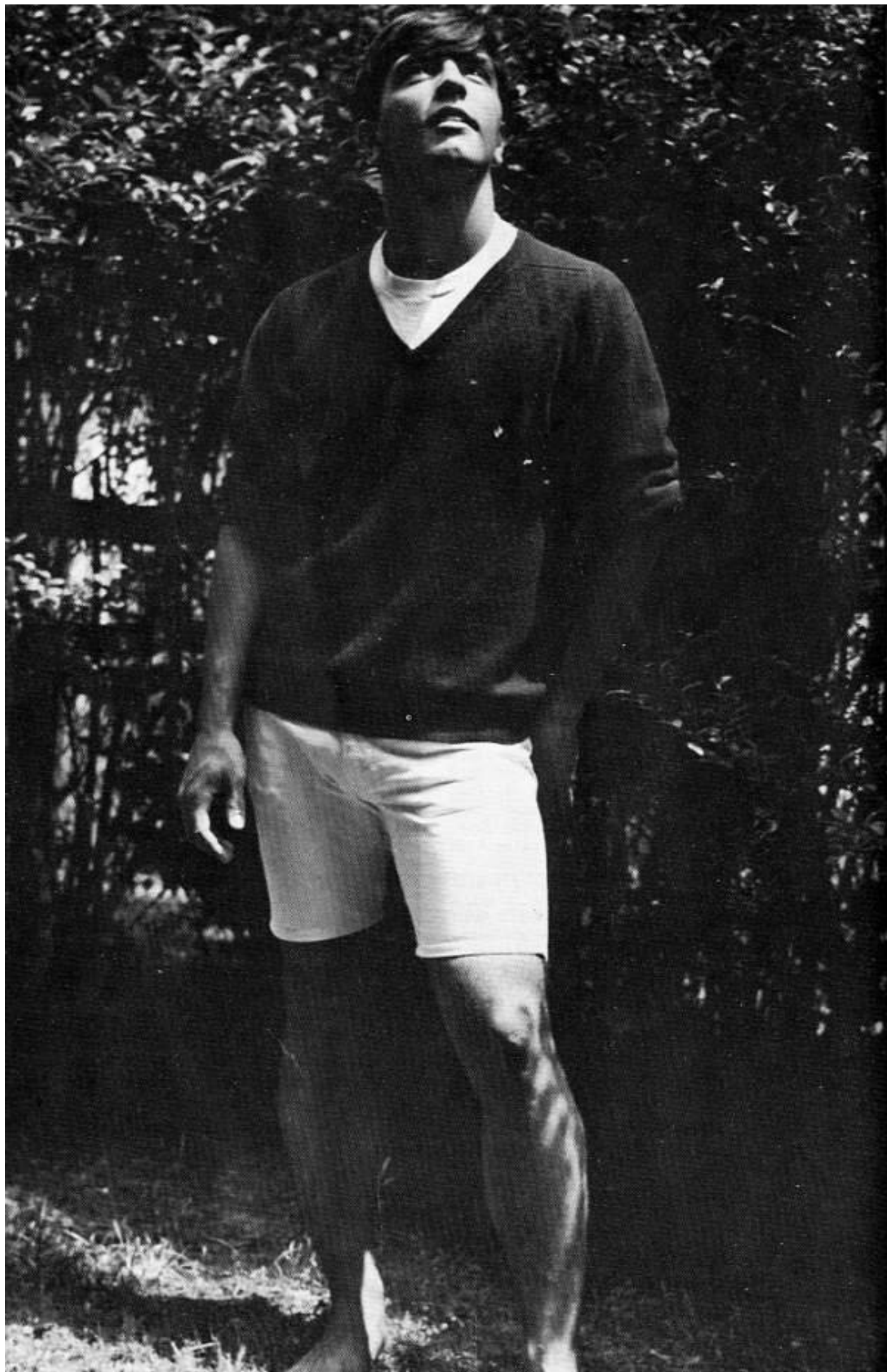
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dear drum

Winston Reynolds' travel articles speak of paying hustlers as if this were a reasonable, everyday practice. I, for one, have never--and hope never to--pay anyone to engage in a sexual act with me. If I am not desirable for my personal attributes to a particular individual, I feel that is his loss as well as my own.

-P. H., Dallas.

You have never travelled to the lands Mr. Reynolds is describing. In many countries there seems not to be the same clear-cut image of who is and who is not available for sexual liason--and this applies equally well to the heterosexual world. There also seems to be less sexual restrictiveness than there is in America which apparently has the effect of mitigating the urgency of the sexual appetite. The traveller, also, has to make the most of the few evenings he has in a particular port and the most easily accessible partners are often the commercial ones. Add to all of this discussion an extremity of poverty generally not appreciated by the tourist which can force foreigners into mercenary positions.

Ultimately, however, criticisms of hustlers and those who engage them do not allow for the wide variation in human wants and needs nor do they permit the kind of enlightened concepts of sexuality which permit great permissiveness as long as the individuals invol-

ved are consenting adults acting in private. -Ed.

Thought you might like this cartoon I found in one of the



"J. Paul Getty and I step to a different drummer, that's all"

national magazines.

-L. W., Peoria

It's much too bad you waste your readers' time with such an assininely worthless "review" as that given for *Destination Nowhere*. Wouldn't something like this do better: "Very sexy potboiler about young Southern aristocrat and one ex-paratrooper who plays trade at the gas station for \$1,500"?

-Unsigned.

Drum, I love you. Every page and every issue. I appreciate that it is with great effort we get Drum, but, for my part, it is greatly appreciated. I guess there is nothing I can do here except send you a few bucks once in a while.

-J. T., New York City.

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Your reprint of the remarks of "Columnist Max Rafferty" (Drum, 23) are correct as far as they go, but the significance is missed. Dr. Max Rafferty is Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of California--a statewide elective office. I think you might agree that this places a wholly different meaning to his remarks that he is thinking "pretty furiously" about the actions of the Council on Religion and the Homosexual.

-R. S. W., Woodside, Calif.

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that he does something about your publication.

-Glenn Bishop, Grand Haven, Michigan.

The above letter is remarkable only in that the writer is well known to physique magazine fanciers. For those who --not unlike the now-Dr. (of chiropractic) Bishop have



The "More Worthwhile" Bishop short memories, here is the all-time-great physique-star Glenn Bishop on a The Young Physique cover. -Ed.

I feel you did a slight disservice to Richard Amory's Song Of The Loon (Drum, 23). You were quite right that it is "the final answer to flaccidity," but I don't feel you went quite far enough. I personally found the book refreshing in that we were presented with mature males involved with other mature males. I know that I, for one, have always found tales of virginity and juvenile delinquents equally uninteresting. Loon was a pleasant change of pace.

-D. C., New York City.

Song Of The Loon is the e-

quivalent of a male homosexual theme *Fanny Hill*.

-J. E., Oaklyn, N. J.

As Harry Chess once said, "Don't move, I'll get the towel."

-H. F., Salt Lake City.

Dr. Sulzer's practice of aversion therapy infuriates me! Every member of every homophile group throughout the world should band together and storm the state capitol of Minnesota 1) demanding the revocation of the doctor's license to practice medicine, 2) then arousing him sexually using every means possible, then 3) beating him within an inch of his life.

-L. B. C., White Plains, NY.

Your assertion (For Members Only, Dec.) that males adjust domestically to suit their female partners (i. e. become more female oriented: the shopping, the home, etc.) is a most serious thesis that I feel cannot pass without comment. Surely it is the opposite that is true. It is the homosexuals who are the home-lovers/mother-lovers/children-lovers; it is they who are effeminate, domesticated and, in a word, "unmanly."

-W. N. R., Sutton Coldfield, England.

The concept of "manliness" is misapplied to such activities, of course, but our British reader has missed the thrust of the comment--in the FMO we addressed ourselves exclusively to the balancing effect of heterosexuality which combines the female and male attitudes toward sexuality and arrives at a point somewhere between the optimum desires of

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