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Coors management
pondering gay-rights
statement. See story
inside.

*'King Tut' is on view now at
City Park in New Orleans,
which gives anyone that
wants it an excuse to go
to New Orleans. You
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Mardi Gras. See inside
for a map of the
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*This drawing of Tut's
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be outwitted by associate who may attempt financial coup. This slicker can get into a can of peaches without puncturing the lid, so maintain constant vigilance. On last day, Taurus, you fold like an old deck chair.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rare bird appears. Bird-watcher that you are, you spot this one right off. Attractive plumage pleases your eye and sad song captivates your soul. Avoid sudden moves, Gem, or your interest will ruffle feathers of one who feels left out on proverbial limb.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ideas, like seeds in darkness, wait to sprout. Join forces with Mother Nature and by last day tiny shoots sure to appear. Week ends on key of G, for green, grow and goody.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Be alert, Leo, for scrambled pieces of puzzle should fall neatly into place. Important message is sent in universally understood language. Listen with your heart.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Decisions, decisions, decisions. As one phase of your life ends another begins. And beginnings can be so exciting. Hint to you is stiched into Leo message.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Your desire to live life more intensely will be strong. Slow down, my lovely Libra, or like the moth which circles the flame, you run risk of scorching your fragile wings. Week ends with a sigh.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your home is your castle, Scorp, so guard it well. To get any privacy this week you may have to unplug the telephone, pull up the drawbridge and turn loose the crocodiles. Week ends with a snap.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You have chance to learn important lesson this week, Sag. Wisdom comes from same source that teaches bees how to bumble. Message clears. Week ends on reflective note.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Study message to Sag. Problem you've been fiddling with can be solved. A new door opens. Energy builds, and by last day, Cap, you'll be ready to roll over in the clover. Hmmm.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Cycle on upswing. That which you thought was over returns anew. Love is offered. Hold fast the moment, Aquari, or it will disappear... POOF!... like a puff of smoke.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Think of love as a verb, rather than a noun, Pisces, and chances are before week is fini you'll be verbed to pieces. Whatta way to go!

**Mother is still
on vacation.
Her column
should return
next week.**

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Coors executives appear on gay radio show, say boycott was started on false information

Representatives of the Adolph Coors Company have announced that the Coors boycott by local gay bars has "affected sales to a minimal degree here in Houston."

This admission was made Wednesday evening on the Wilde 'n Stein radio show. The show is broadcast each Wednesday 10 p.m. to midnight.

John C. Barksdale, president of Coors Central and South of Houston local distributorship, John M. Meadows of the Coors Industrial Relations Department and Jeannie Hellman of the Coors Public Relations Department, were interviewed on the show by local gay activist Ray Hill. Hill is executive director of the Houston Human Rights League.

A Coors spokesman told The Star in an after-show interview that the boycott in Houston has affected "one person specifically and that is the Montrose area route man. It has affected this salesman's livelihood. They all work off a straight commission and when he doesn't sell it, it affects his income. But he is going to hang in there."

Hill announced that the Coors representatives had attended a closed meeting of the boards of directors of the Houston Human Rights League and the Gay Political Caucus in an effort to resolve the boycott in Houston. Bob Russo, public information manager of the Coors Company, said, "The meeting was a very positive and usefull meeting. We put to rest a lot of misinformation that was circulating."

Russo brought with him copies of an editorial that appeared in the September, 1977 issue of the San Francisco Crusader, a monthly gay publication put out by Rev. Ray Broshears. The editorial, written by Broshears, admitted that he had "created the story about Anita Bryant's group having received money from the Coors Company and their Heritage Foundation in an effort to hurt Bryant... and based upon the fact that Coors did not hire openly gay people, and the words sexual orientation were not in the hiring policies of Coors."

According to the editorial, the rumor started in San Francisco and was begun by Broshears saying that Coors had donated around \$50,000 to Anita Bryant's Save Our Children campaign. Then, during the following weeks of publicity, as the rumor circulated, the amount allegedly donated by Coors was finally upped to around \$250,000.

Broshears says in the editorial that the rumor was publicized by Harvey Milk, a prominent San Francisco gay activist, in his newspaper column. It was then picked up by another publica-

tion which placed the amount at \$100,000 and The Advocate picked up on it and placed the amount at \$150,000. The editorial continues that the National Gay Task Force picked up the rumor and upped the amount allegedly donated to \$250,000.

Broshears' editorial says, "It was all mythical; it had begun in the offices of the Gay Liberation Alliance and was promoted at a GLA demonstration at the Singer Sewing Machine Company."

During the radio interview Hill questioned Russo and Hellman about the possibility of the Coors Company including in its hiring practices and policies a statement of support for and non-discrimination against gays. Russo said, "We have advised the board of directors of Coors to place the words 'sexual orientation' in the company's current statement of non-discrimination. The Board currently has it under advisement and we expect an answer within the next couple of weeks."

Hill said during the show, "We all agree that there shouldn't be discrimination against gay people. Even before all this started I found that the top Coors management was looking at the possibility of a public statement of non-discrimination against gays, something like has been put out by IBM and AT&T."

Russo said that recent discussions with gays throughout the nation and with certain gay groups "has brought about some awareness that we didn't have. We would like to have our

product judged on its merits and on how good it is, rather than on something it doesn't stand for."

"I don't like boycotts," Hill said, "I don't like the economic pinch it places on Houston. I specifically don't like the economic pinch it places on fellow Houstonians, some of which once helped get me started in the bar business many years back. But if that is what it takes to stop discrimination against gays we will do it."

"Coors has to make a public statement of non-discrimination against gays," Hill said. "Once that is done, we will call off the boycott. I believe we should forgive and forget and go from there."

Russo responded to that by announcing that Coors management has under advisement just such a public statement. "We are being paid to be the eyes and ears, and if you will, the conscience of the Coors company and the Coors family, and when we see a new awareness that we may not have been aware of before, it is our job to bring it to the attention of the company management and see that the proper recommendations are made. We have recommended just such a statement as Ray has suggested."

"We hope to have that statement within the next couple of weeks and when we do we will hand-deliver it to Houston."

In response to questions about alleged company use of a polygraph, or lie detector test used on employees, Russo said that a polygraph is used in

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Coors

EDITORIAL



COORS DID NOT DONATE ANY MONEY TO ANITA BRYANT

Top management of the Adolph Coors Company of Golden Colorado, has been meeting with the Rev. Ray Broshears, longtime gay activist, and candidate for Supervisor in District 4.

The meetings began on Wednesday August 31, and continued on after top management persons flew here to San Francisco to meet with Broshears on Friday. The two days of talks took nearly five full hours of exchange of ideas, problems and the truth about the Anita Bryant donation.

Broshears, former president of the GLA (Gay Liberation Alliance) admitted to the Coors people that he had created the story about

Bryant's "Save Our Children" group having received money from the Coors Company and their Heritage Foundation, in an effort to hurt Bryant.....and based upon the fact that Coors did not hire openly gay people, and the words "sexual orientation" was not in the hiring policies of Coors.

Coors has tentatively agreed to add sexual orientation to their hiring practices...they have also tentatively agreed to hire a gay person as an employment counsellor, and in addition, negotiations are still going on about Coors becoming more aware of consumer problems, and not just with the selling of the beer itself.

Broshears told how in April at the GLA demonstration at the Singer Sewing Machine Company, he had put Coors name on the pamphlet he was handing out as having given

funds to Anita Bryant's campaign. He related how Harvey Milk, who did not of course, show up at the demonstration....called him on the phone later and asked about the Coors donation to Anita.....at that time Rev. Broshears said they had donated '50,000 or so, then Harvey wrote in his column in the Bay Area Reporter, that Coors had given \$50,000 and then the Sentinel of Charles Lee Morris upped the amount to \$100,000....and then Goodstein's Advocate upped it to \$150,000 and then the National Gay Task Force upped it to \$250,000.....and it was all mythical, it had began in the office of the GLA and was promoted at the Singer demonstration via the media there, and Harvey Milk, who is the political puppet of Alan Baird of the Teamsters Union along with Howard Wallace, militant socialist gay activists, all took up the hue and cry, for the unions wanted to break the back of Coors and saw in this issue, a way to use gays to do so.

Coors never donated any funds at anytime to "Save Our Children" or to Anita Bryant! What began as a ploy to put pressure on Anita, was taken by Harvey Milk, Alan Baird, and Howard Wallace and used to try and break Coors in their labor difficulties.

So, with the tentative agreement reached, is it not time for the gay bars to put Coors back in? We think so. Coors Beer, a family operation is moving into the 21st Century at last by changing their hiring policies.

Coors yes....unions no!

This advertisement paid for by Coors Central & South of Houston. John C. Barksdale, president.

Gertrude Stein Society in New Orleans plans series of films

The Gertrude Stein Society in New Orleans has announced a film festival to start Sept. 23 and run for four days.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, the group will show "Gay-USA" at 7:30 p.m. followed at 9:30 by "Woman to Woman" and "Holding."

An afternoon matinee will be shown Sunday, Sept. 25, with "Gay-USA" at 2:00 and "A Very Natural Thing" at 4:00.

Sunday night, "Gay-USA" will be shown at 7:30 and "A

Bigger Splash" at 9:30.

On Monday, Sept. 26, "Gay-USA" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and "Terese and Isabell" at 9:30 p.m.

Finally, on Tuesday, Sept. 27, "Gay-USA" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and "A Very Natural Thing" at 9:30 p.m.

All showings will be at the Country Club, 634 Louisa. There will be a cash bar open, the group said.

Admission will be \$3.50 per performance or \$15 for the

entire series. Advance tickets can be picked up at the Golden Lantern, the Apple Barrel or Sudee's Restaurant, or they may be purchased at the time of the showings.

"Gay-USA" was conceived on the night of the Dade County, Fla. referendum. It's a film about the gay people of today by David Pasko and Arthur Bresson Jr. It focuses on the gay pride marches that sprang up around the country at the time of defeat in Miami.

"Holding" is Connie Besson's

romantic and expressionistic exploration of the fantasies and realities of two women falling in love.

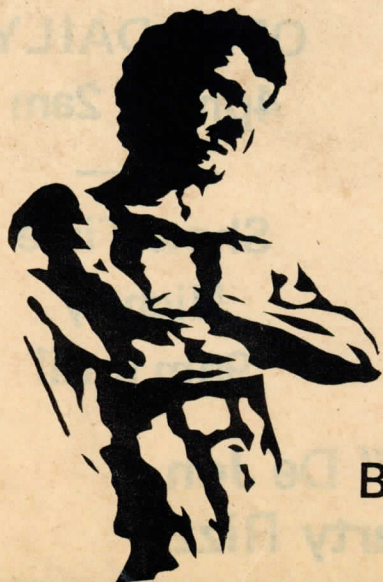
"Woman to Woman" explores the sexist roles, historical and current which have created the environment the American woman finds herself in today.

"A Very Natural Thing" is a delightful, warm story of gay male love. The story is simple, the question basic, the photography beautiful, and the tone loving and proud. "Come

to see this one with your parents, or straight or gay friends. You'll be glad you did," the Society said.

"A Bigger Splash" is and is not a documentary about David Hockney, the British version of Andy Warhol. Hockney is also possibly the greatest painter of his time. This film examines his private life and how the breakup with his lover affected his work.

"Terese and Isabelle" is an erotic, sensual story of first love between two women. It's set in a French boarding school.



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Monty Rock (Disco Tex) possesses none of the attributes that are generally associated with show stardom. He is at times a good comedian and at times just an average stage run-around.

Last week's Houston concert by Rock was his first area gig. The Houston Music Hall seats 3000 but only 300 showed up — a disgrace to the disco movement.

His backup band, the Five Aces, opened the performance thirty minutes late with some

junk-sounding tunes accompanied by a vocalist needing singing lessons.

Next came the Sex-o-Lettes doing a line of never-ending oldies, such as "Feelings." They generally bored the audience.

The Chelsea recording artist finally appeared on stage parading in a white jump suit with a chiffon cape of the same color and looking like an Egyptian model showing off her lengthy veil.

For most of the set Rock ran up and down the stage telling us

all about his gay lifestyle and throwing some flowers at the audience.

He did five songs (two of them twice) including "Get Dancin'," his seven-million seller back in 1974. But his 1977 interpretation lacked the powerful studio sound that made him

known across the country.

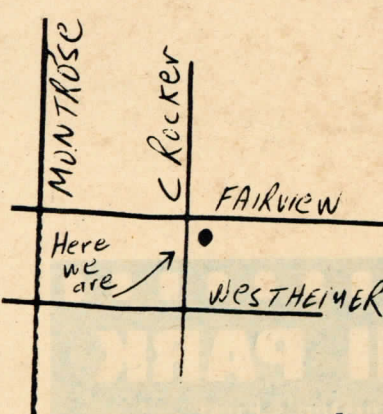
Another song he did simply had the tasteless repeats of the words "Rock and roll baby, rock and roll."

Also appearing on stage that night was Andrea True, who has apparently already forgotten who helped her enlist into the

disco corps. She acknowledged a local radio station but forgot to mention even a thank you to the disco DJ's or the disco record buying public.

Her performance was as flat as a pancake (without any syrup). She lacked style. And

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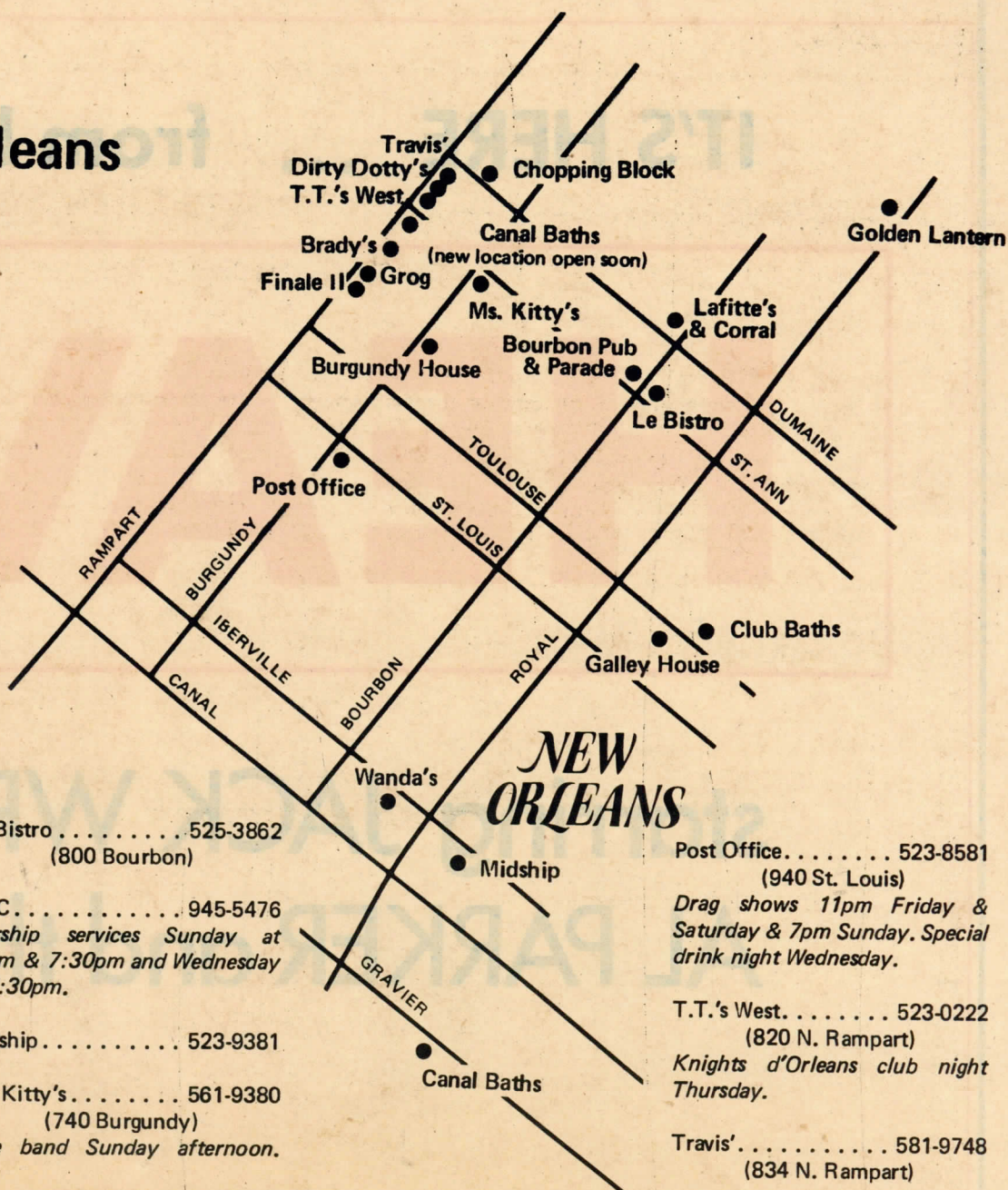
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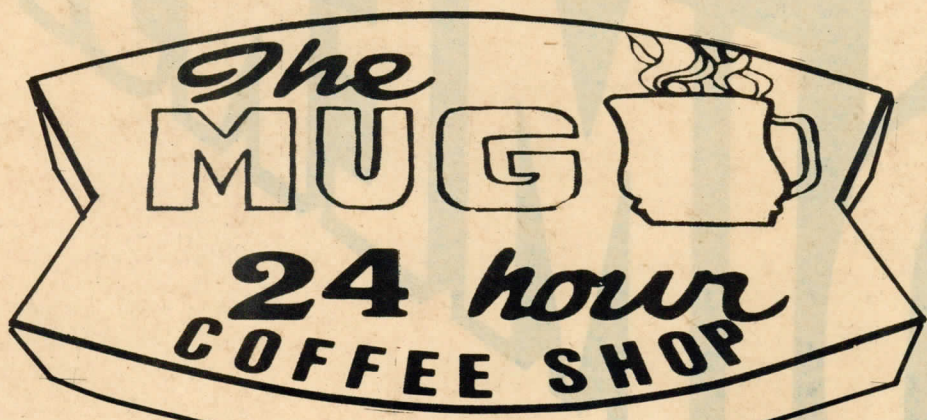
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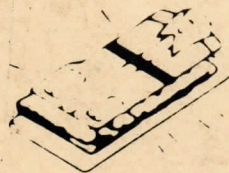
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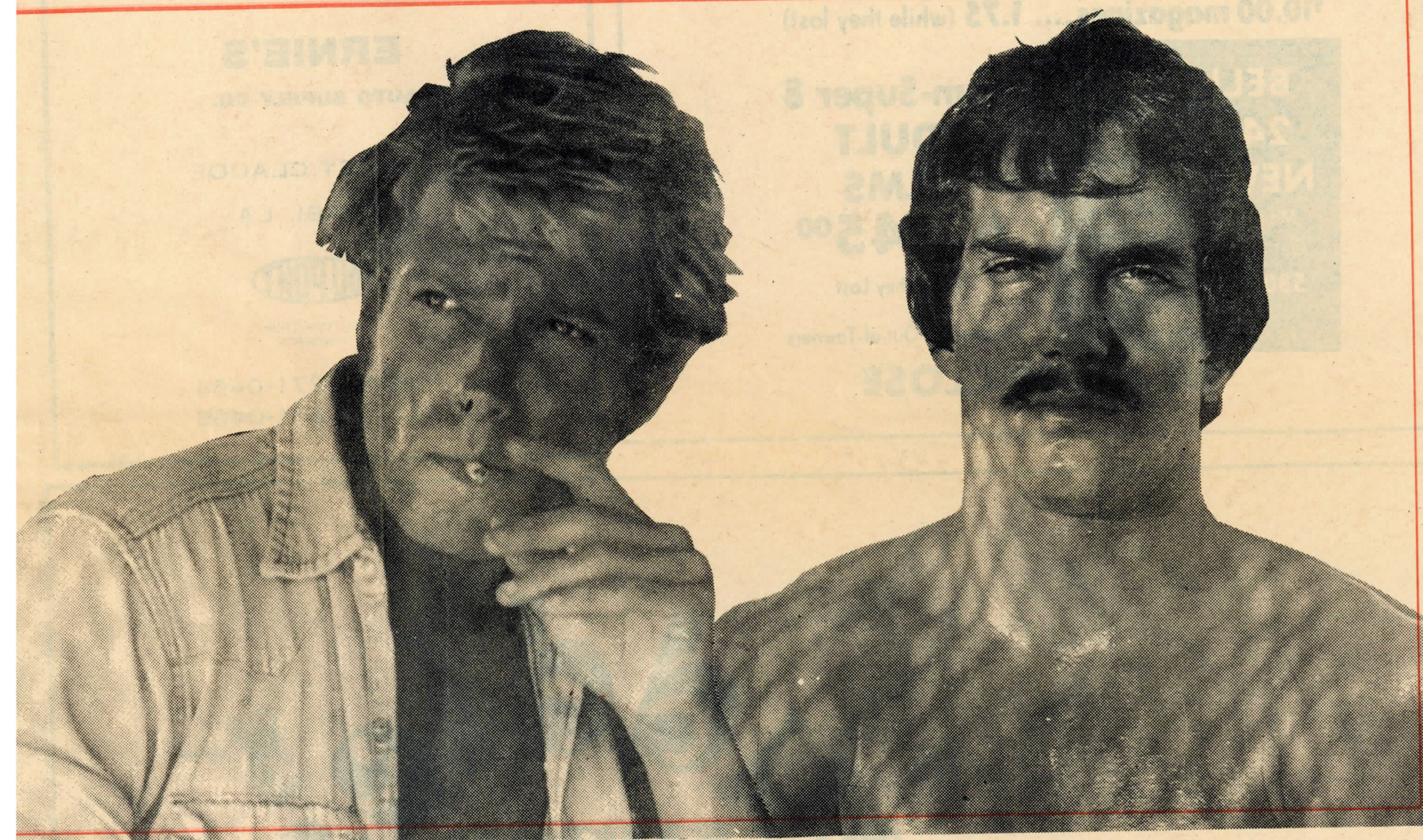
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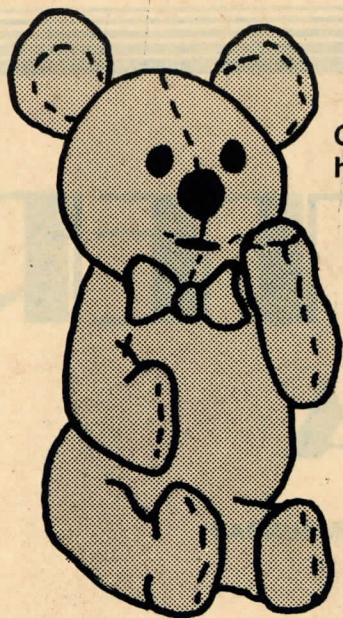
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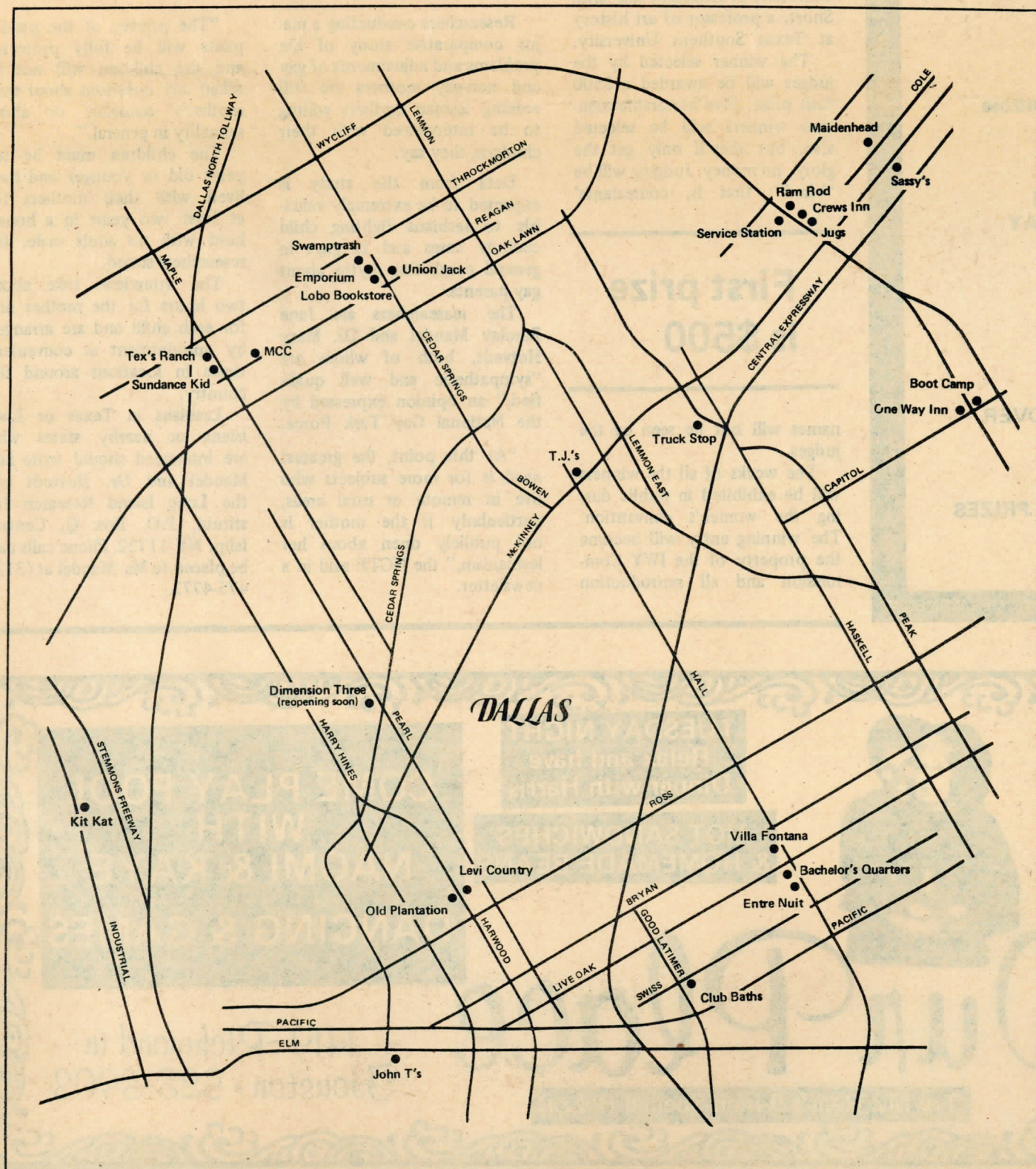
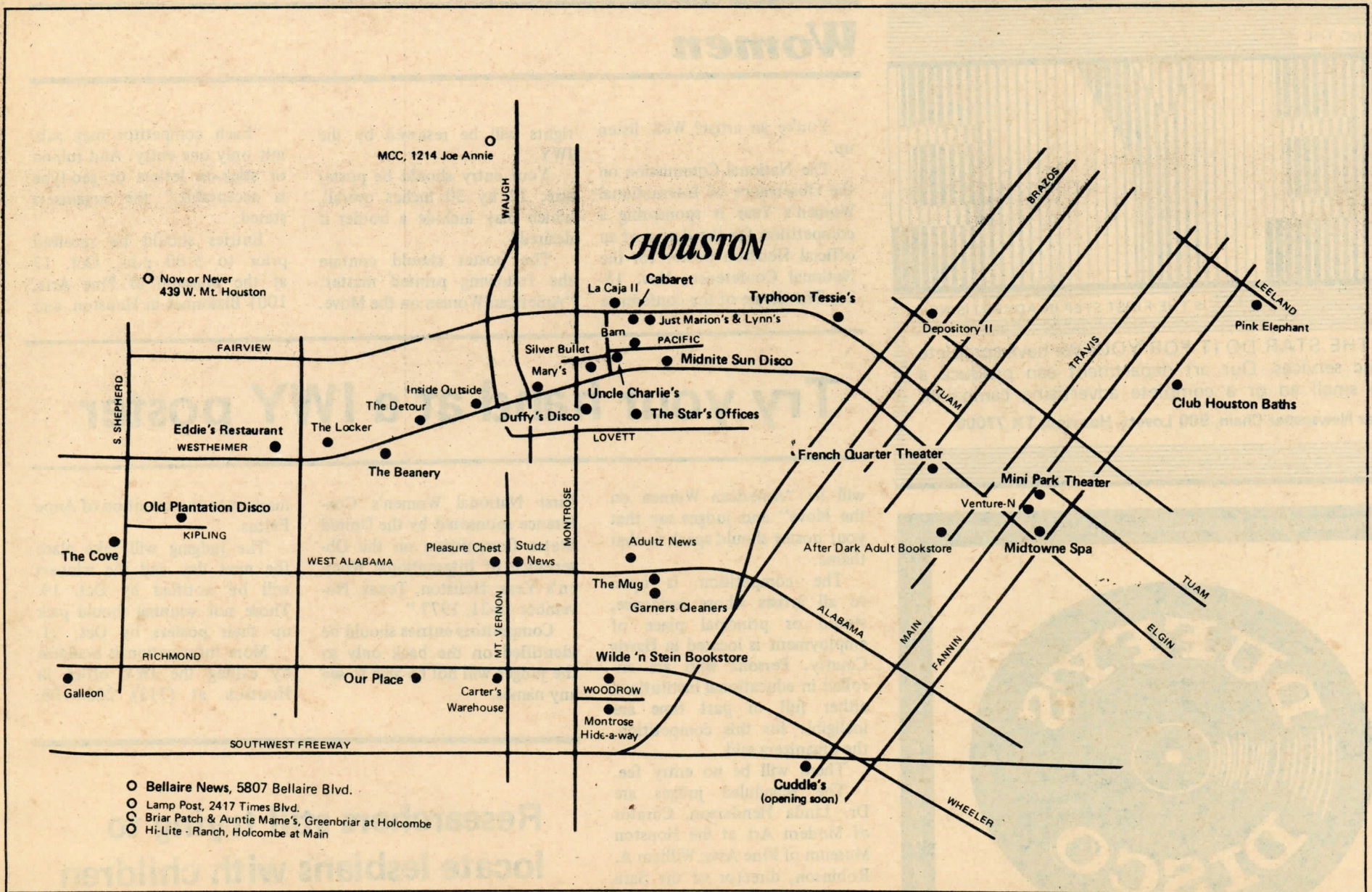
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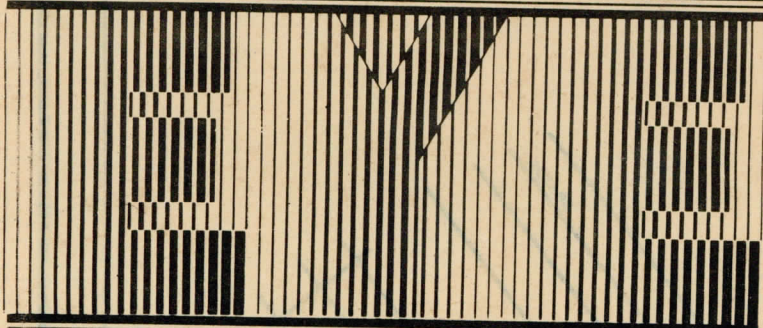
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The poster should contain the following printed matter: "American Women on the Move."

"Each competitor may submit only one entry. And rub-on or stick-on letters or geo-type is acceptable," the organizers stated.

Entries should be received prior to 5:00 p.m., Oct. 13 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 1001 Bissonnet in Houston, and

Try your hand at a IWY poster

will be "American Women on the Move" and judges say that your poster should speak to that theme.

The competition is open to all artists whose residence, studio or principal place of employment is located in Harris County. Persons who are enrolled in educational institutions either full or part time are ineligible for this competition, the organizers said.

There will be no entry fee.

The scheduled judges are Dr. Linda Henderson, Curator of Modern Art at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts; William A. Robinson, director of the Sara Campbell Blaffer Gallery at the University of Houston; and Alvia Short, a professor of art history at Texas Southern University.

The winner selected by the judges will be awarded a \$500 cash prize. Five honorable mention winners will be selected also, but they'll only get the glory, no money. Judging will be "blind"; that is, contestants'

First National Women's Conference sponsored by the United States Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, Houston, Texas, November 18-21, 1977."

Competitors entries should be identified on the back only so the judges will not be able to see any names.

marked to the attention of Anne Feltus.

The judging will take place the next day and the winners will be notified by Oct. 19. Those not winning should pick up their posters by Oct. 21.

More information is available by calling the IWY office in Houston at (713) 226-5108.

Researchers still trying to locate lesbians with children

Researchers conducting a major comparative study of the problems and adjustments of gay and non-gay mothers are still seeking lesbian mothers willing to be interviewed with their children, they say.

Data from the study is expected to be extremely valuable to lesbians fighting child custody cases and to gays in general combating myths about gay parents.

The researchers are Jane Barclay Mandel and Dr. Mary Hotvedt, both of whom are "sympathetic and well qualified," an opinion expressed by the National Gay Task Force.

"At this point, the greatest need is for more subjects who live in remote or rural areas, particularly if the mother is not publicly open about her lesbianism," the NGTF said in a newsletter.

"The privacy of the participants will be fully protected and the children will not be asked any questions about their mother's sexuality or about sexuality in general."

The children must be ten years old or younger and have lived with their mothers for at least two years in a household with no adult male, the researchers stated.

The interviews take about two hours for the mother and for each child and are arranged by appointment at convenient times in locations around the country.

Lesbians in Texas or Louisiana or nearby states who are interested should write Ms. Mandel and Dr. Hotvedt c/o the Long Island Research Institute, P.O. Box Q, Central Islip, NY 11722. Phone calls can be placed to Ms. Mandel at (312) 475-4773.

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COORS

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four instances: pre-employment screening of applicants, arbitration hearings to determine the truth about a problem, specific investigations of thefts, and cases of sabotage. Russo said the polygraph has yet to be used in a sabotage investigation.

Russo was most emphatic in stating that "not to our knowledge have there ever been questions dealing with a person's sexual orientation or a person's private sex life that were not relevant to the job."

"These falsehoods about the lie detector test have been generated by labor unions as an unfair labor tactic designed to discredit the company."

Russo read a statement to the Star issued by Bill Coors: "We are willing to work with you in any way to prove that the rumors have no basis in fact. In our business we need all the friends we can get and we wish to be friends to all. We have always been a champion of human rights and freedom of choice."

Russo unequivocally stated that "Mrs. Holly Coors has never made any contributions to the Anita Bryant campaign or any other anti-gay campaign or organizations."

When asked what would happen if an openly gay person applied to work at Coors, Russo said, "If a known gay person applied to work for us, his gayness, and/or his gay activism activities would be of absolutely no concern to us. It would not be a factor in the decision to hire him."

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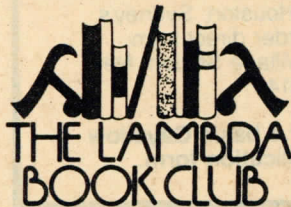
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Wichita is 37th city with legislation

On Sept. 6 Wichita, Kan. became the 37th U.S. community to pass some form of gay-rights legislation, and the fourth community to do so this year.

The Wichita City Commission passed the gay-rights bill by a three to two vote. It prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual or affectional preference and marital status in the areas of employment, housing and public accommodations. The vote was taken immediately following nine hours of public hearings.

Other cities or counties which have this year passed similar gay-rights legislation are Tucson, Ariz.; Iowa City, Iowa; Champaign, Ill.; and of course Dade County, Fla., which later repealed its ordinance by a public referendum.

Two Canadian cities also have such protections and three U.S. cities plus the state of Pennsylvania have anti-discrimination protections in government employment by executive or-

der.

In the Wichita case, conservative groups have threatened to circulate a referendum petition, but even if this effort should be

successful, no referendum would be possible before August 1978.

"What it comes down to," said Wichita City Commissioner Jack Shannahan,

"is whether we can deprive people of a livelihood, a meal to eat and a place to sleep, simply because we don't like the way they chose to lead their lives."

GAY RIGHTS PROTECTION IN NORTH AMERICA TODAY

Year Enacted	Municipality	Conditions
1972	Atlanta, Ga.	municipal employment (by executive order)
"	San Francisco, Calif.	administrative code, municipal employment
"	New York, N.Y.	municipal employment (by executive order)
"	East Lansing, Mich.	
"	Ann Arbor, Mich.	
1973	Washington, D.C.	
"	Seattle, Wash.	
"	Toronto, Ont., Canada	municipal employment
"	Berkeley, Calif.	
"	Detroit, Mich.	included in the new city charter
1974	Columbus, Ohio	housing and public accommodations
"	Minneapolis, Minn.	
"	Alfred, N.Y.	
"	St. Paul, Minn.	
"	Palo Alto, Calif.	
"	Ithaca, N.Y.	municipal employment
"	Sunnyvale, Calif.	municipal employment
"	San Jose, Calif.	
"	Portland, Oreg.	
1975	Mountain View, Calif.	municipal employment
"	Cupertino, Calif.	municipal employment
"	Madison, Wis.	
"	Marshall, Minn.	
"	Yellow Springs, Ohio	
"	Austin, Texas	
"	Santa Barbara, Calif.	municipal employment
"	Chapel Hill, N.C.	municipal employment
"	Bloomington, Ind.	
"	Urbana, Ill.	employment, credit and public accommodations
1976	Cleveland Heights, Ohio	
"	Ottawa, Ont., Canada	municipal employment
"	Boston, Mass.	municipal employment (by executive order)
"	Pullman, Wash.	municipal employment
"	Amherst, Mass.	
"	Los Angeles, Calif.	municipal employment
1977	Tucson, Ariz.	
"	Iowa City, Iowa	employment and public accommodations
"	Champaign, Ill.	

Year Enacted	County	Conditions
1975	Santa Cruz, Calif.	
"	Howard, Md.	
"	Hennepin, Minn.	
1977	Dade, Florida	employment and housing, but later rescinded by voters

Year Enacted	State	Conditions
1976	Pennsylvania	state employment, by executive order
States which have no restrictions on adult consensual sex acts: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.		

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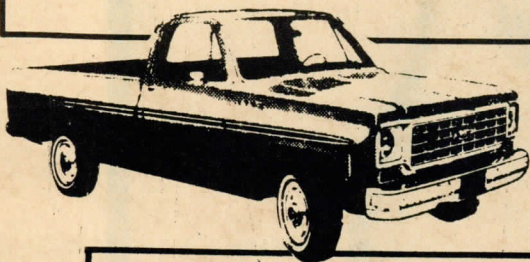
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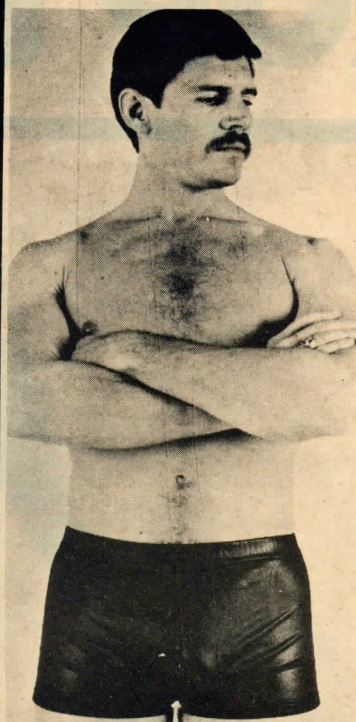
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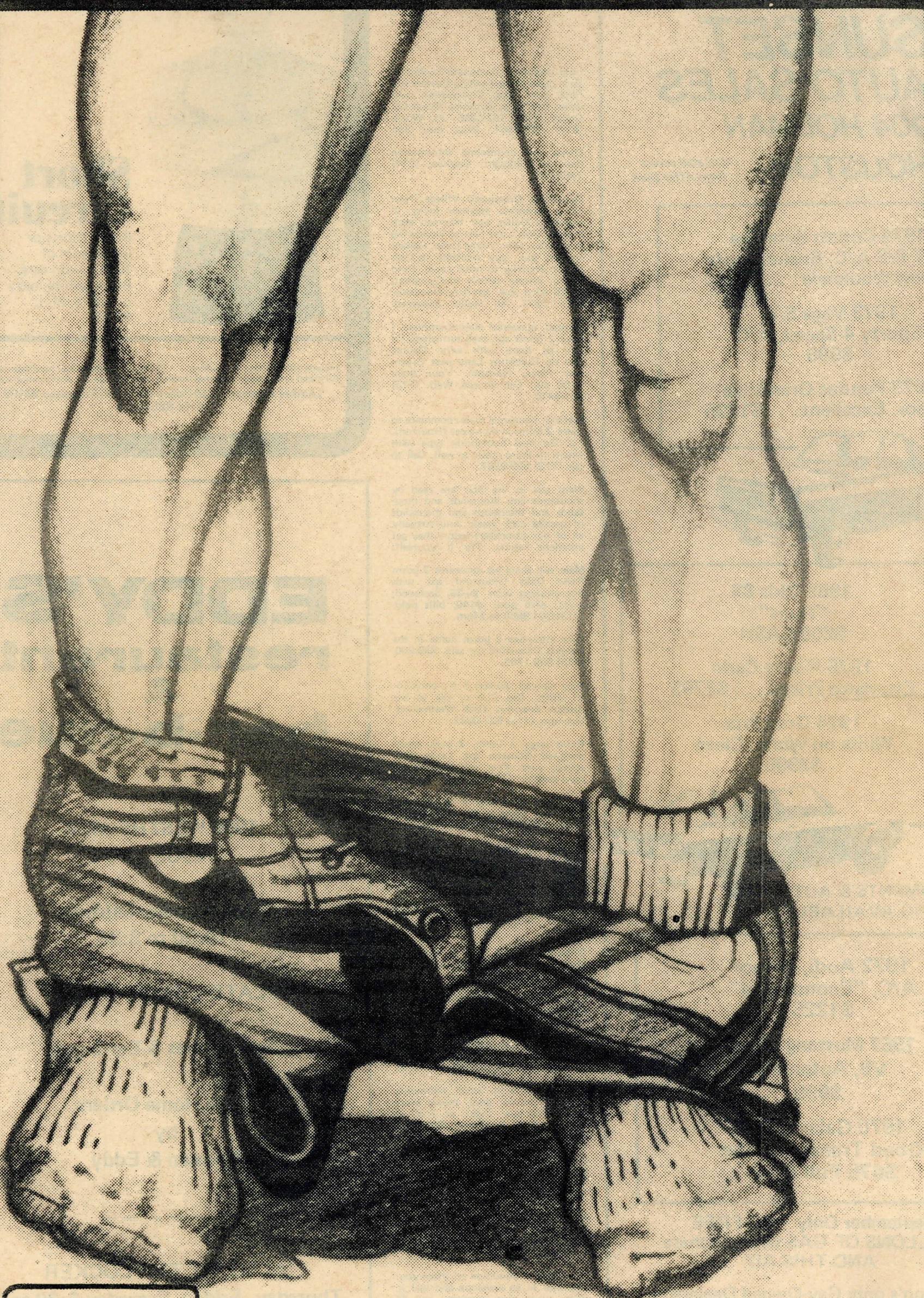
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