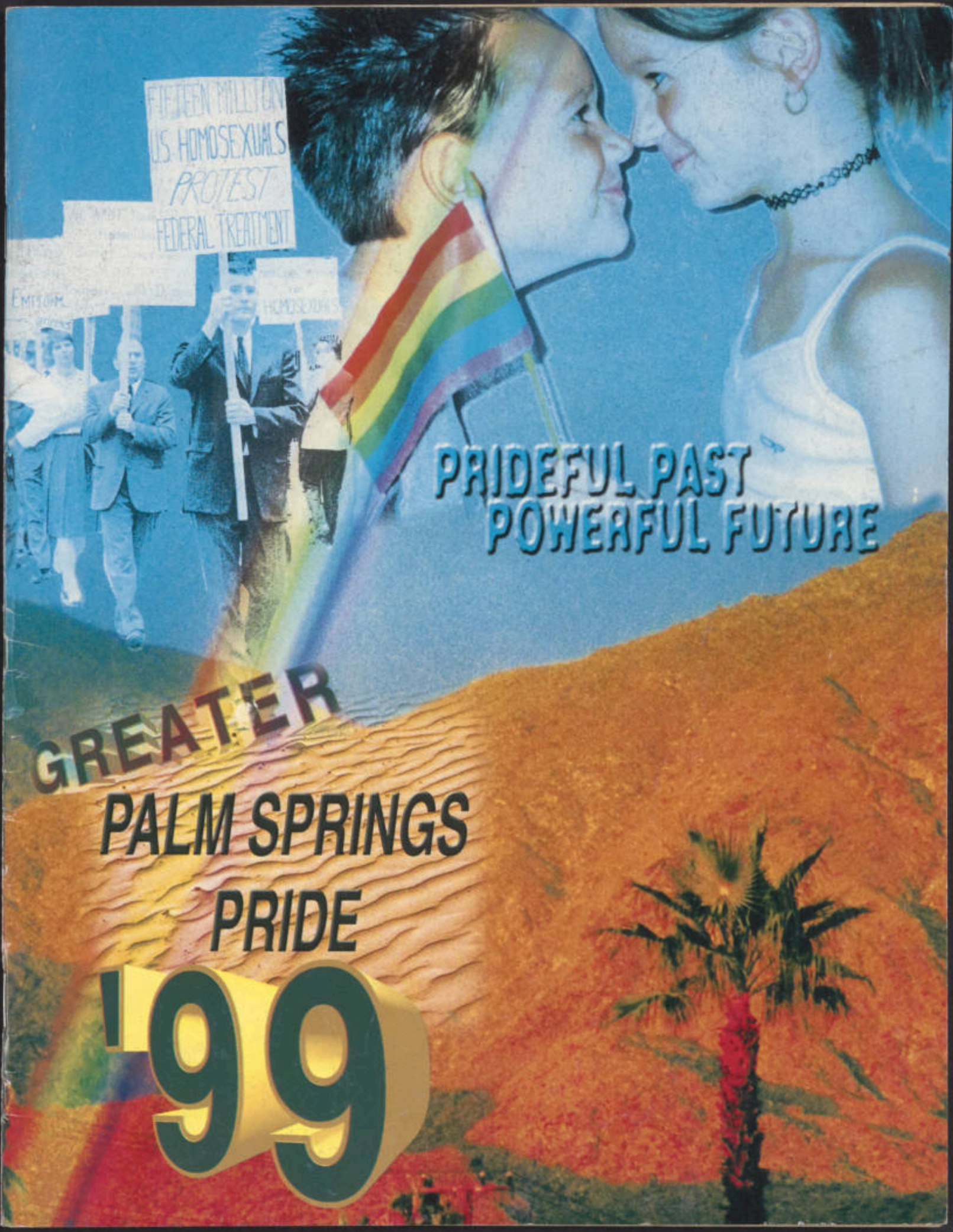
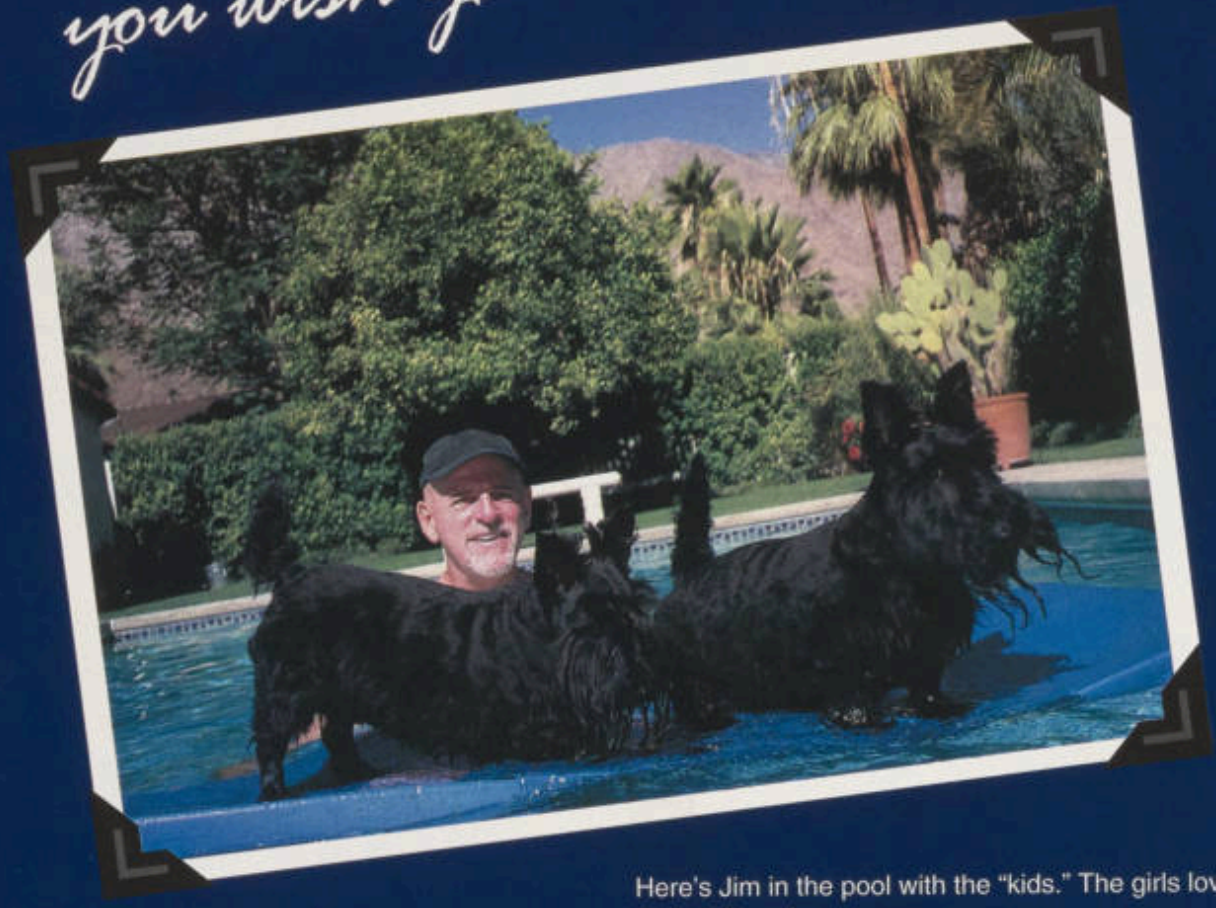

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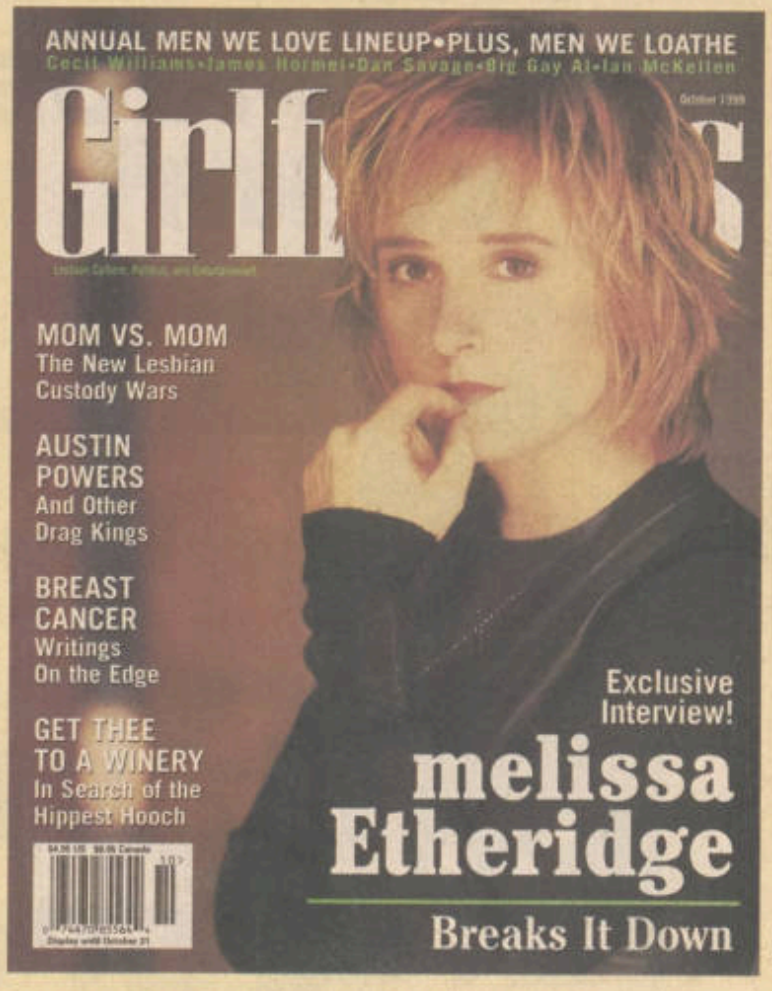
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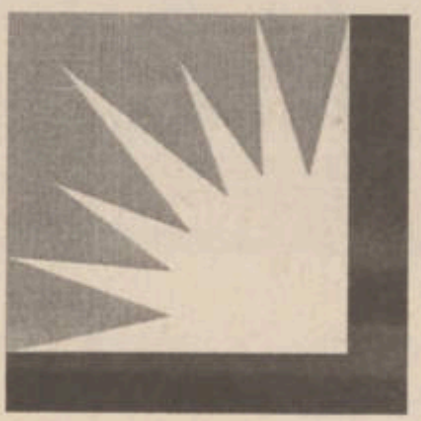
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PRIDE PARADE

Sunday, November 7 at 11am. Parade route runs along Palm Canyon from Alejo to Baristo.

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Saturday, November 6
from 10am to 9pm
Sunday, November 7
from 11am to 6pm.
There will be no tickets to the festival. This is a free event open to the public.

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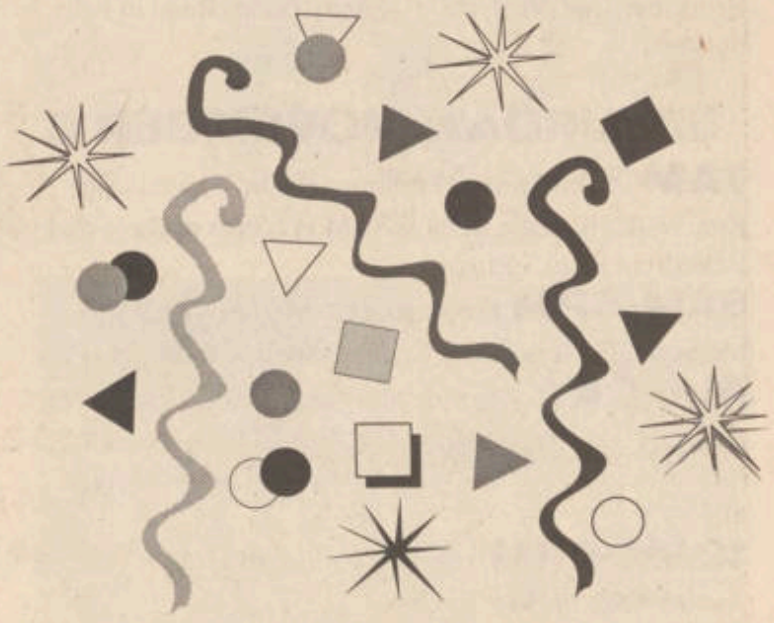
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

6PM - Palm Springs Gay Veterans Pride Party at Skip's Cabana, 71380 Highway 111 in Rancho Mirage. For tickets call 324-5670.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4



4PM - Desert Business Association Expo on Arenas Road in Palm Springs.

4PM - Sponsor Reception at Muriel's, 210 S. Palm Canyon Dr. By invitation only.

9PM - Palm Springs Leather Order of the Desert Black and Blue Ball at Hunters Video Bar, 302 Arenas Road in Palm Springs.

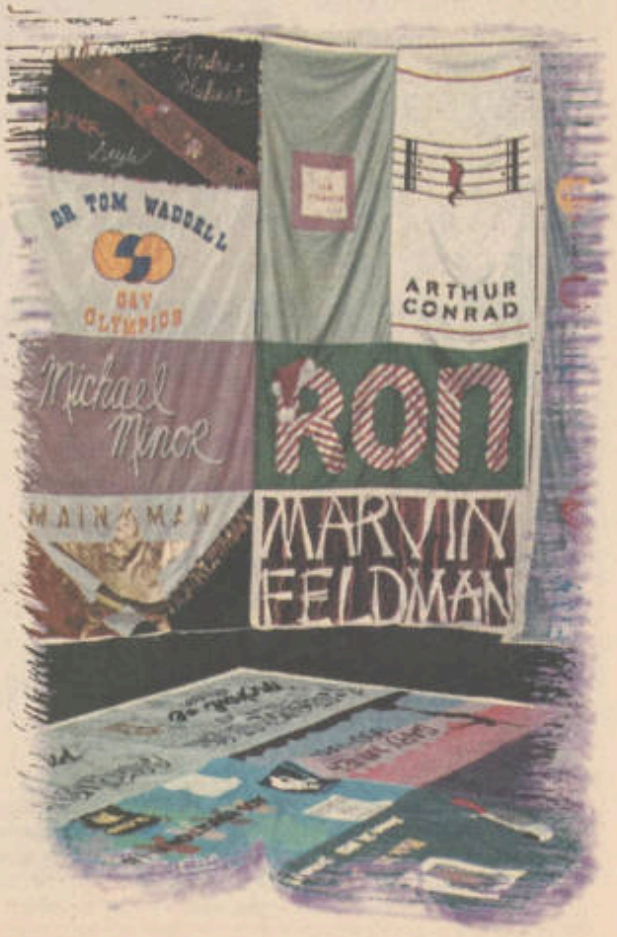
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

ALL DAY - Poolside party at Desert Palms, 67-580 Highway 111 in Cathedral City. Guest DJ from noon to 6pm.

6PM - Reception for AIDS Memorial Quilt hosted by Estelle Harris at Sunrise Park. $50 donation.

7:30PM - Unfolding ceremony for NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt at Sunrise Park until 9pm.

10PM - PSLOD International Mr. Palm Springs Leather contestant and judges Meet and Greet Beverage Benefit at Tool Shed, 600 E. Sunny Dunes Road in Palm Springs.



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

7AM - Palm Springs Frontrunners 3rd Annual Pride Run/Walk 5K. Race starts at 8AM at corner of Alejo and Belardo in Palm Springs.

9AM-5PM Viewing of NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in Palms Springs Pavilion at Sunrise Park

ALL DAY - Poolside party at Desert Palms, 67-580 Highway 111 in Cathedral City. Guest DJ all day and special appearance by West Hollywood Cheerleaders at 5PM.

10AM-9PM - Greater Palm Springs Pride Festiva Arenas Road in Palm Springs.

2PM - PSLOD Leather discussion at Top Hat Playhouse, 210 E. Arenas Road in Palm Springs. Leather Archive & Museum Display.

PRIDE EVENTS CALENDAR



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
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6PM - Mr. Palm Springs Leather 2000 Contest, Exotic Art Exhibition, Silent Auction. Location to be announced.

8PM - Suzanne Westenhoefer concert at Palm Springs Convention Center. Tickets $15 in advance, $20 at the door. Call Convention Center box office at 760-778-4100 or TicketMaster location nearest you.

8PM - The Temptations in concert at Fantasy Springs Casino. Box office 800-827-2WIN

10PM - Victory Party for Mr. Palm Springs Leather at Tool Shed, 600 E. Sunny Dunes Rd. Palm Springs.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8AM - Pre-Parade Breakfast at Desert Palms Inn, 67580 Highway 111 in Cathedral City.

9AM - Pre-Parade Brunch at Skip's Cabana Club, 71-380 Highway 111, Rancho Mirage. Reservations suggested 760-341-SKIP.



11AM - Greater Palm Springs Pride Parade on Palm Canyon Drive in Palm Springs.

2PM - Post-parade Pool Party at Desert Palms with guest DJ.

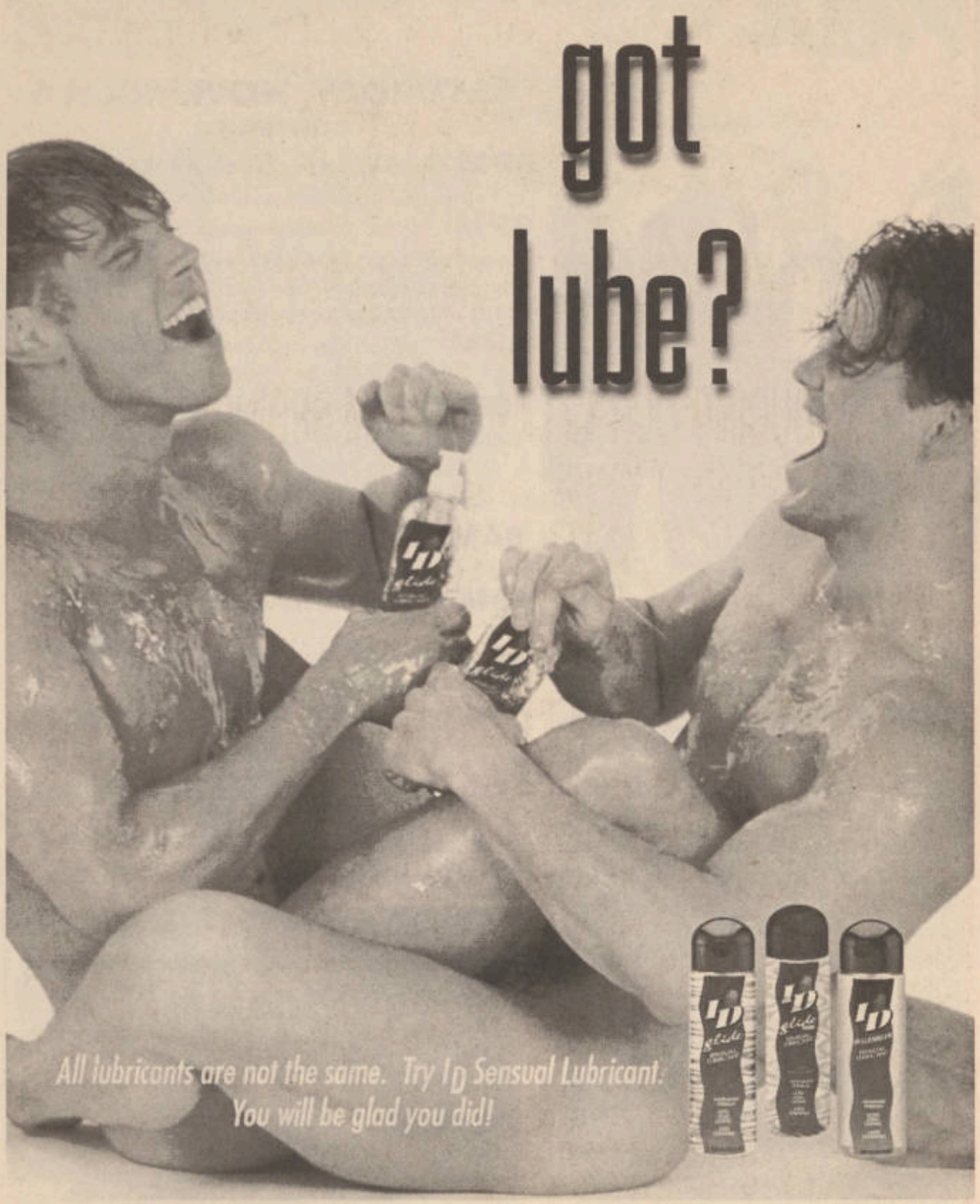
2:30PM - The San Diego Men's Chorus and The Kicker Cloggers performance at Springs Theatre, Palm Springs Convention Center. Proceeds to benefit PAWS. Tickets by mail only: Prime Timers of the Desert, PO Box 3061, Palm Springs, CA 92263.



PALM SPRINGS FRONTRUNNERS & WALKERS PRIDE 5K RUN/WALK

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Welcome to Greater Palm Springs Pride '99. Our Pride Board of Directors and Officers, with the assistance of hundreds of volunteers, have created a very special event. This year the Pride Festival will be held in the park by the Marquis Resort featuring: two food courts, the beverage and beer garden, game booths, a myriad of vendors, special pavilions and people-watching plazas with main stage, non-stop, live entertainment. From jazz to comedy, from cabaret to Country ... there is something for everyone's taste. Arenas Road will serve as our corporate sponsor plaza and include continuous music in the Dance Arena. They will literally be "dancing in the streets" to the greatest music. The two locations combined make this year's Pride three times larger than previous festivals. Our Pride Parade on Sunday will include many more entries, and will begin at Alejo Road and continue down Palm Canyon Drive to Baristo.

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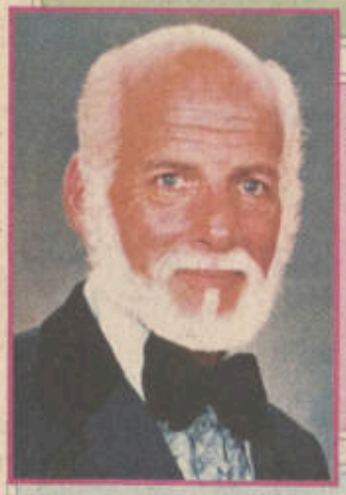
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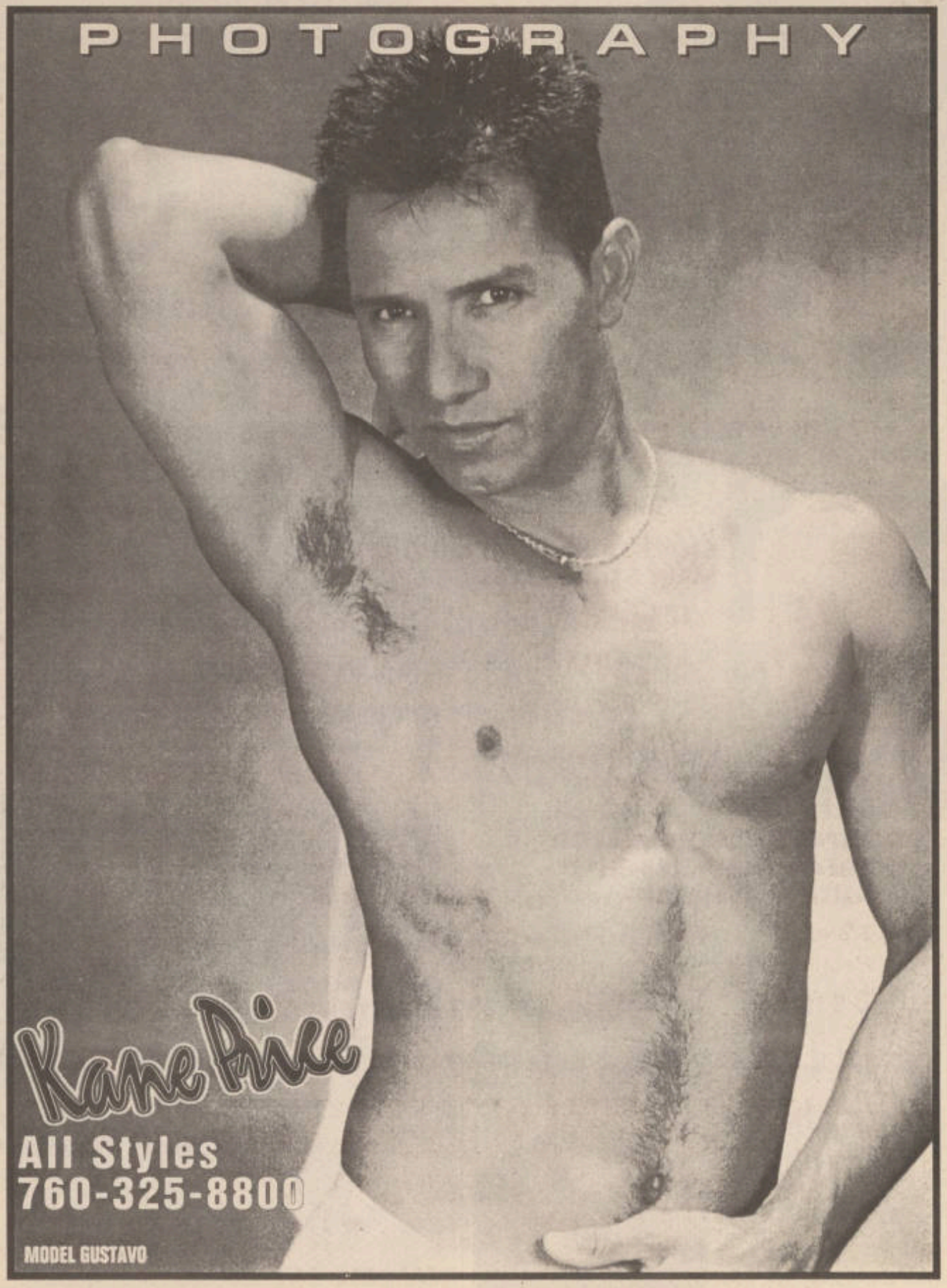


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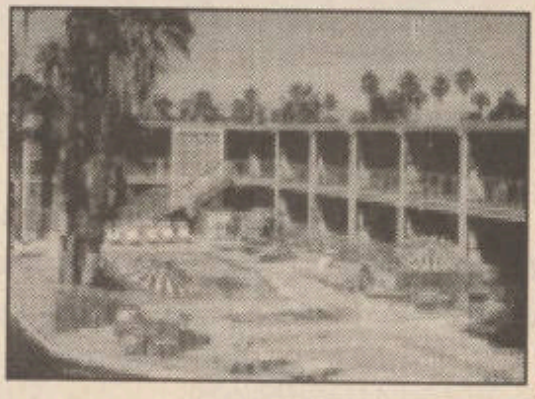
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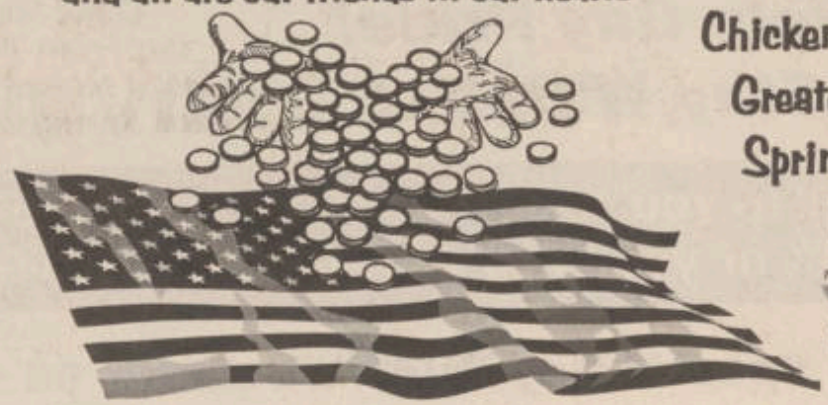
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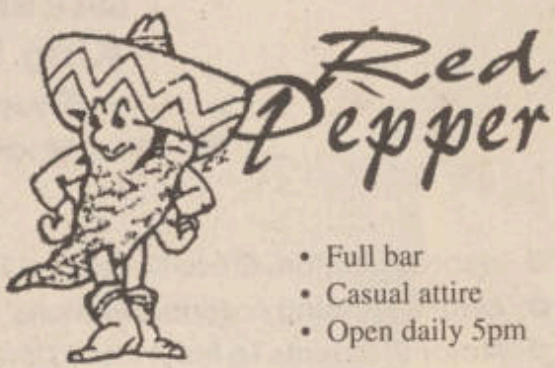


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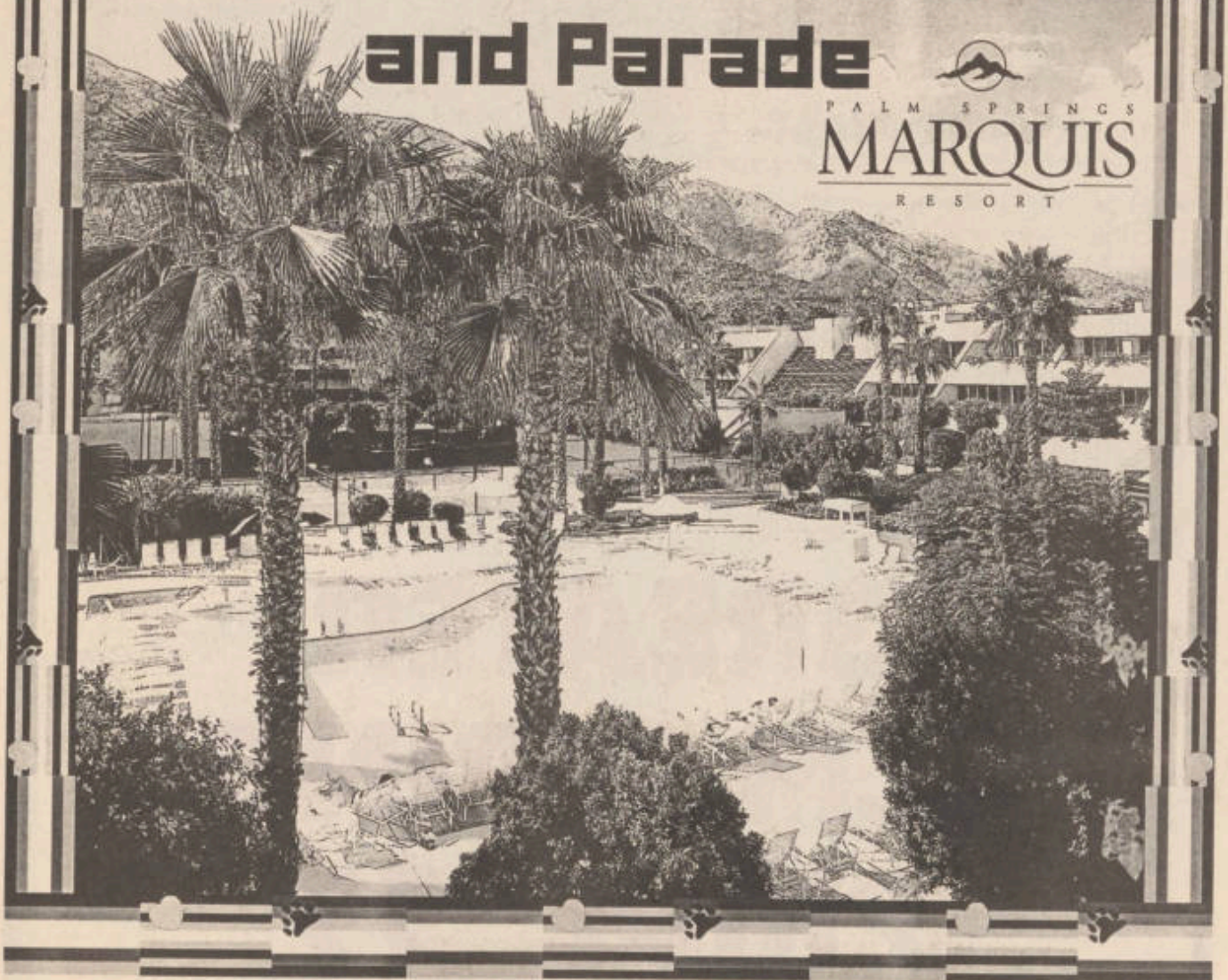
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Cleve Jones is sitting in the living room of his newly purchased Palm Springs home, speaking of his happiness of living in the desert. Cleve is a sensitive man, an intelligent man, who speaks with conviction of his creation and continuing work with the Names Project Foundation and his sincere hope for a future of health and prevention in the war against AIDS.

About Palm Springs, Cleve says, "I had an image of Palm Springs as a flat, wasteland of golf courses and retirees wearing polyester until three years ago when I was honored with the Steve Chase Humanitarian Award presented by the Desert Aids Project. I was invited here by three wonderful people, Steve Kaufer, an extremely generous individual living here who had attended the same high school as I in Arizona, Marc Haupert, former director of the Desert Aids Project, and Pam Troxel, coordinator of the Steve Chase Humanitarian dinner in 1996.

"Instantly, I was moved by the physical beauty of the desert and of the city. But, I was most surprised by the large and completely welcoming gay community who lived here, and completely struck by the optimism of these people many who are living with HIV," Cleve told me. In Palm Springs Cleve experienced something which he had rarely experienced in the many worldly and gay venues which he had visited in his life. "I have been in all of the world's largest gay centers, but I instantly felt a positive awareness of life by the people of Palm Springs. I could tell from that first trip that those who lived here were intelligent, easy to meet, and believed in a positive future to life.

And with a proud and friendly smile, Cleve Jones welcomed me into his life and into his handsome home beneath "that beautiful mountain" as he describes Mt. San Jacinto.

People recognize his name as the founder of the Name's Project Foundation and the Quilt, the symbolic 50-ton weapon against AIDS. This was the reason for his first invitation to Palm Springs and the honor of the Steve Chase Humanitarian Award bestowed on him. And, it is for this that we again honor Cleve as the Community Grand Marshall for the 1999 Palm Springs Pride Parade.

Community Grand Marshal

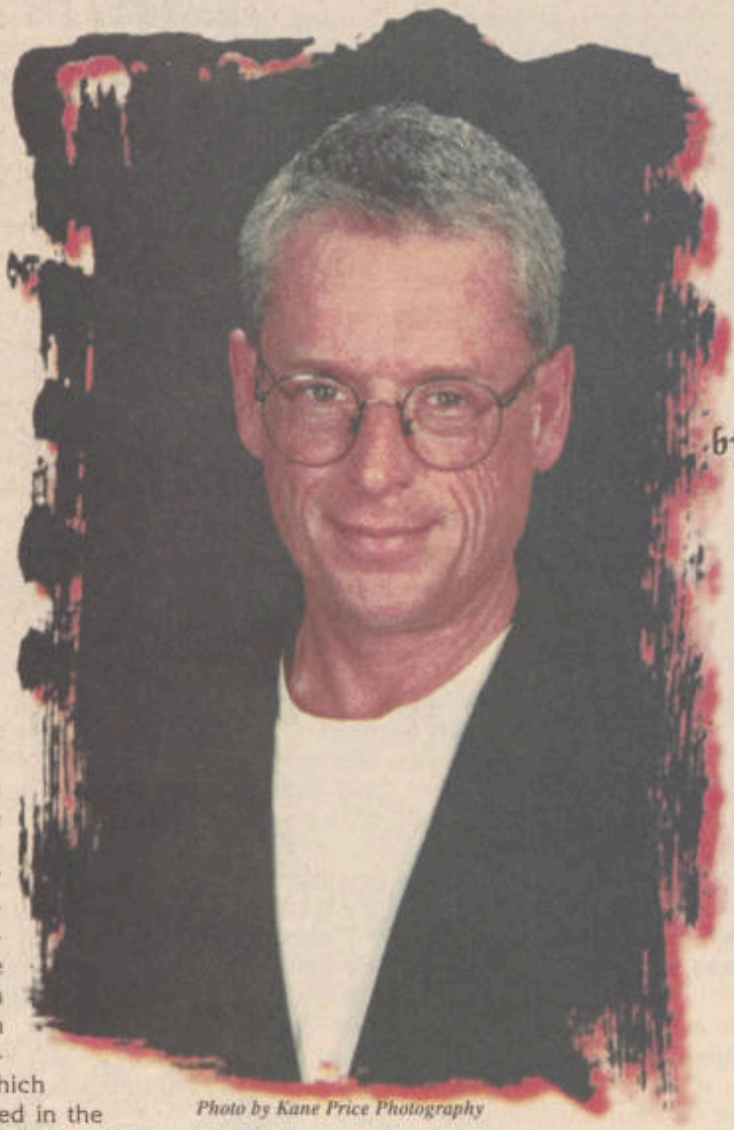


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An Interview With Cleve Jones

by Ron W. Winter

"I keep trying to retire," Cleve, age 45, told me. Instead, his life is a whirlwind working with the Names Project Foundation's aggressive educational program and following The AIDS Memorial Quilt from city to city, from country to country, speaking to high schools and colleges around the world. Currently the Name's Project Foundation has 54 domestic and 42 international chapters and Cleve is invited to retell the story of his creation to thousands at high schools and colleges as well as to state health organizations.

A flyer from the Foundation, which Cleve handed me, states that "hundreds of thousands of young people were exposed to the hard-hitting, youth-focused HIV prevention programs," occurring wherever the Quilt is displayed. The flyer states, "With more and more youth and people of color being infected with HIV, the Quilt is working in high-risk communities to bring

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strong prevention messages and programs motivating people to take direct, personal action against this disease."

Within the Foundation, Cleve also fulfills a supporting role in the efforts of "treatment activists" like Martin Delaney and John James whom he names as a "handful of individuals with the intellect to advocate treatment strategy and work with the big pharmaceutical companies."

Next April, Cleve will begin a promotional tour for his book, Stitching A Revolution, published by Harper Collins. Again, he will travel to cities and campuses worldwide recounting the story of gay life in San Francisco in the 1970s and early 80s, the horror of the onset of AIDS, and the growth of the Names Project and the Quilt.

He shared with me some of that story:

"There are three important dates which I will never forget. The first is November 27, 1978, when as an intern in Supervisor Harvey Milk's office at City Hall in San Francisco I was the one who discovered Harvey's body who along with Mayor George Mascone had been fatally shot by Dan White. That night, all of San Francisco left our homes and marched through the city," Cleve told. "It was incredible. I was in the lead of 75,000 people who joined together to praise Harvey Milk, the first openly gay elected official in the country, all of us singing and lighting candles and holding hands. That night, I vowed to do whatever I could to keep the memory of Harvey Milk alive."

Cleve was faithful to his commitment. Each year thereafter, on November 27, he organized and led the memorial march through San Francisco.

"The second date which stands out in my memory is November 27, 1985," Cleve says and pauses to collect the memory. "I was standing on the corner of Castro and Market Street, putting up posters for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, when I realized that as I looked around me at all the buildings and apartments I could name about a thousand people who had already died in these buildings. To me, there was a terrible story behind each window on Castro of friends who I watched quickly suffer and die and then vanish without a trace. There was no evidence of their lives or their deaths. None!

"I started to write down the names of my friends and everyone else that I knew who had died of AIDS on the back of the posters which I was distributing. Then, I started passing out the posters to others and asked them to write down the name of just one friend who had died," Cleve continued. "That night, November 27, we all marched, carrying these placards with all the names and tributes to City Hall and then on to the old Federal Building where we had hidden ladders in the bushes. Pushing through security, we extended the ladders and covered the four-story facade with these squares of names.

"That night, I looked down at the thousands of people staring at the building; that night there were no chants, no singing, everyone just looking at the patchwork. I worked my way through the crowd and observed that all the names taped to the building looked like a giant quilt stretched across the Federal Building," he said leaving the room to answer a phone call from the Foundation's director.

Returning with two glasses of water, Cleve reprised the image of the quilt on the Federal Building and said that he had something to show me. He disappeared through a dining room door and returned carrying a neatly folded quilt the color of ruby and garnets and covered with fabric fragments showing roosters, fish and flowers, and dragons, lions, horses and totem poles.

"The quilt is magnificent," I told him hoping that he would tell me more about the antique.

"Look in the corner over here," he said pulling into my view a hidden corner monogrammed with the name of Emma Rupert, 1952. "My Great Grandmother made this quilt at the age of 78. Whenever I was sick, my Mother would cover me with this great quilt and I would feel warm and better. A quilt is a strong symbol of traditional family values and a powerful symbol to attach to this plague and to the people who are perceived to be outside traditional family values," Cleve added.

Still holding the quilt and appreciating Cleve's philosophy and wisdom, I indeed felt the warmth of the fabric and of the man who had grown up under it.

"I looked over the crowd of people and at the Federal Building," he said returning to his story, "and I had a vision of the National Capitol and Mall in Washington DC covered with a quilt like the one we had created that night, November 27, 1985. Through my eyes, it was as though a slide had been dropped into a projector and cast the image of the National Mall over the people."

The image became reality on October 11, 1996, the third important event which Cleve remembers, when the Quilt was displayed covering the entire National Mall and creating a powerful statement to the country. "I toured the Quilt with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton. And I felt a rational hope for the first time. It was the first time in a decade when I thought that I would survive," he recalled stating that the Reagan and Bush administrations had snubbed people living with AIDS both emotionally and financially. "I knew then that people would no longer vanish without a trace."

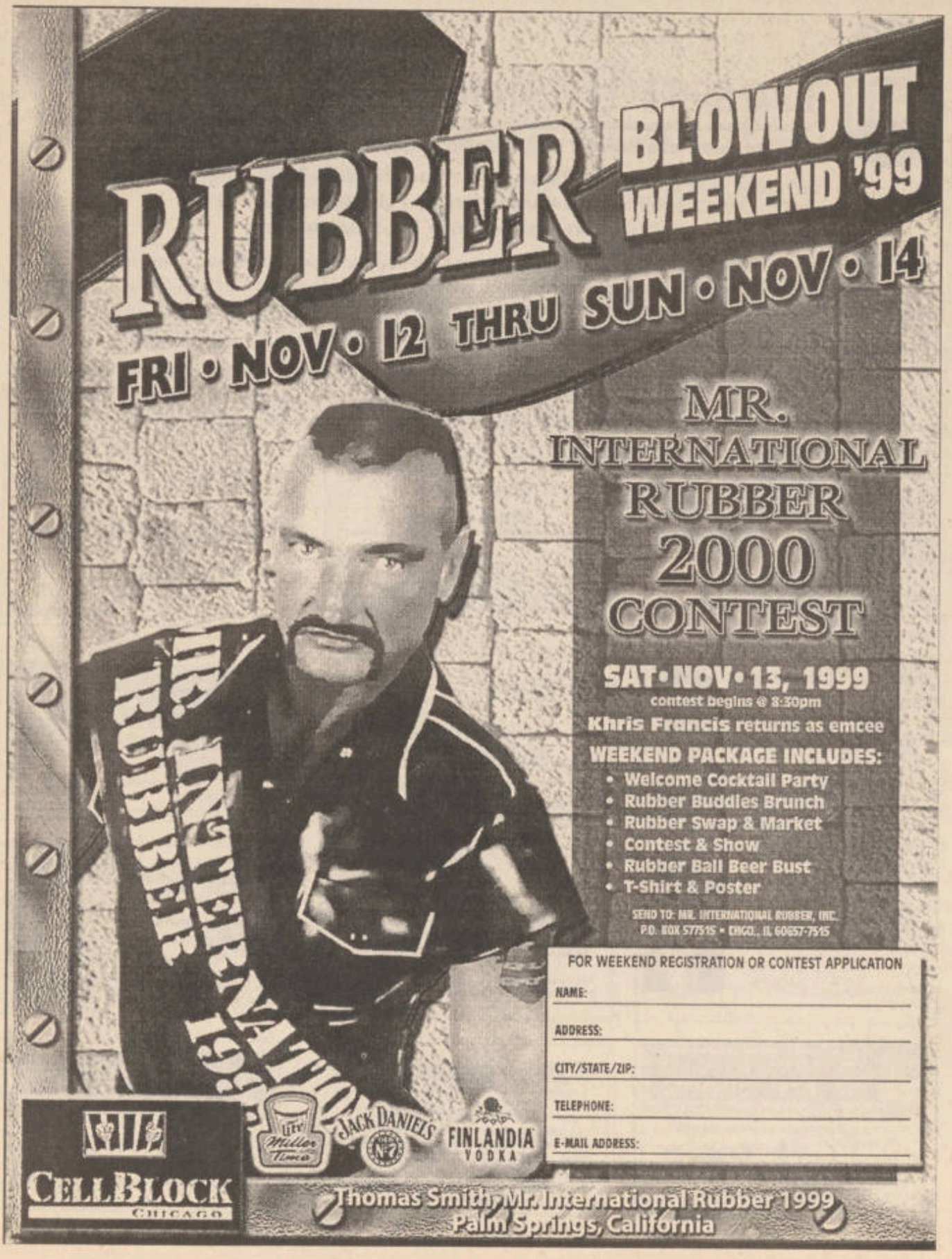
And there are other fond memories for Cleve. He will never forget the truck named "Stella," a trailer full of fabric, and six volunteers leaving San Francisco on the first Quilt road show in 1988. He also can't forget the large box arriving in 1989 with the first Quilt panels from Uganda. "In Africa, AIDS is referred to as "grandmothers burden" because there are so many ill family members that the grandmothers and elders are the only ones well enough to care for the ill people. I could just picture circles of old, African women weaving these panels with tree bark and beads in memory of their sons and daughters."

He remembers preaching with Rosa Parks in her Detroit church in 1989, and having lunch at the church with the congregation. Cleve remembers meeting and speaking with numerous celebrities and politicians at Foundation functions.

More he remembers the blur of faces, the queues of mothers and fathers—all ordinary families—waiting in line to present the panels from their families. "They are people of all colors, faiths, and political persuasions. At those moments, we are all surrounded with love, which is the only true antidote for this epidemic," Cleve pauses, clears his throat, then continues.

"I'll remember these families and know that all these people will be remembered. I will know that the past, decades consumed with fear, hatred, and despair have now been replaced with a future of courage, love and hope."

Cleve Jones becomes quiet, and then he raises his face and meets my eyes with a gracious smile. "And I still can't sew," he concludes.


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PARADE

This year the Greater Palm Springs Pride Parade begins at Alejo and goes South on Palm Canyon to Baristo. The review stand will be in front of the Desert Fashion Plaza on Palm Canyon. Through the combined efforts of the City of Palm Springs, the Palm Springs Pride Board, and the cooperation of the many shops along Palm Canyon, this will be our third year in downtown Palm Springs. Thanks to everyone for supporting our local businesses and creating a climate of open diversity.

FESTIVAL

Again this year, admission to the Pride Festival is absolutely FREE! It is sponsored by our organizations, merchants, and individual supporters who are expressing their appreciation for everyone in the gay and lesbian community who patronize the various businesses and services in the Coachella Valley. Be sure to enjoy the Festival with its entertainment, shopping, and community information booths and pavilions. Eat, drink and be happy!

MAIN STAGE

This year's entertainment stage has a diverse group of talented singers, dancers, comedians and musicians from New York to Los Angeles, and our own Palm Springs celebrities. The main stage will feature a cabaret show from 4:30 to 9pm. See page 36 for a detailed entertainment schedule.

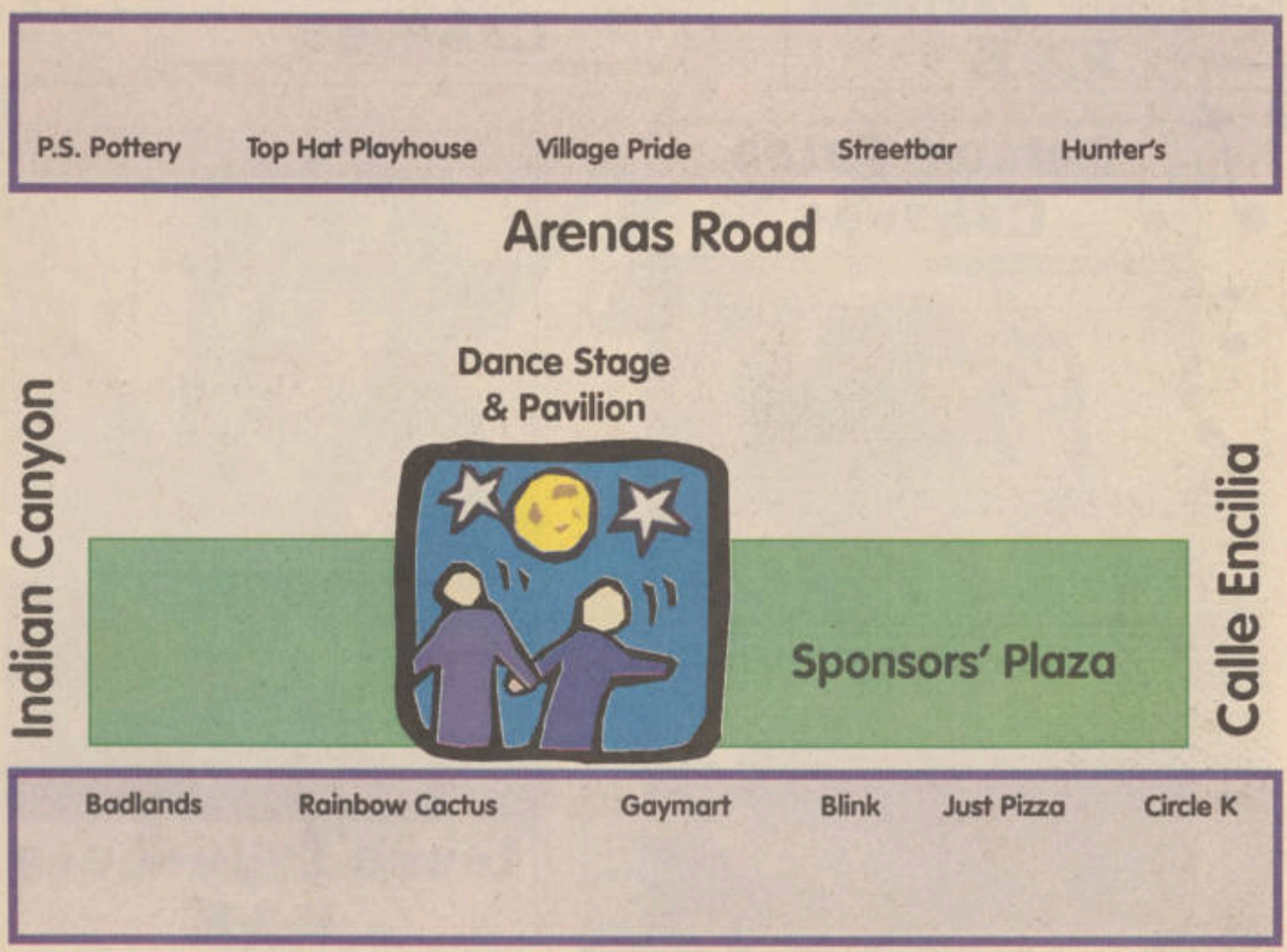
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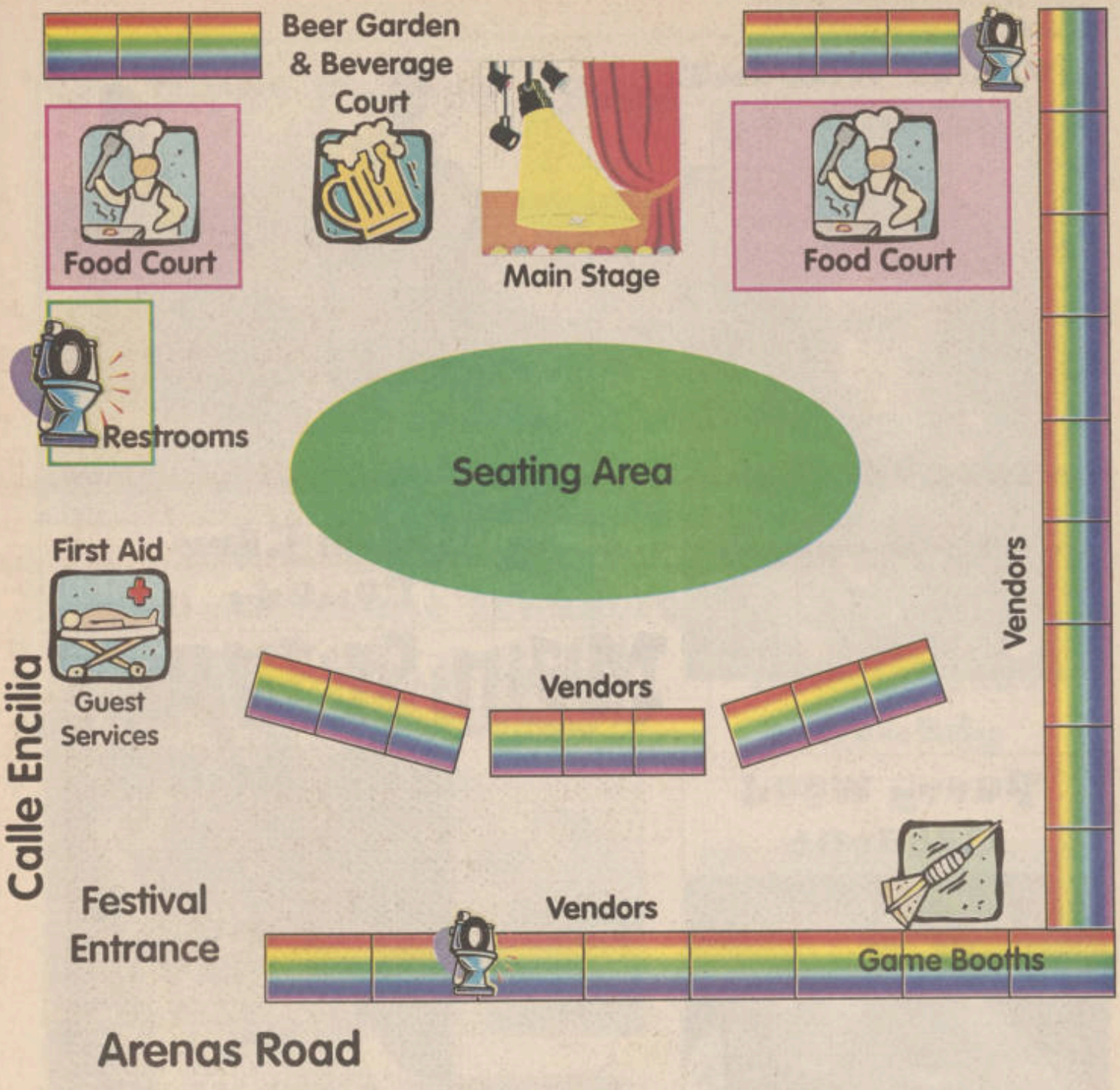
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Be sure to check out the list of Pride events listed elsewhere in this program. The events committee has attempted to include something for everyone in our community. The party starts on Wednesday, November 3rd and continues almost non-stop through Sunday night, November 7th.

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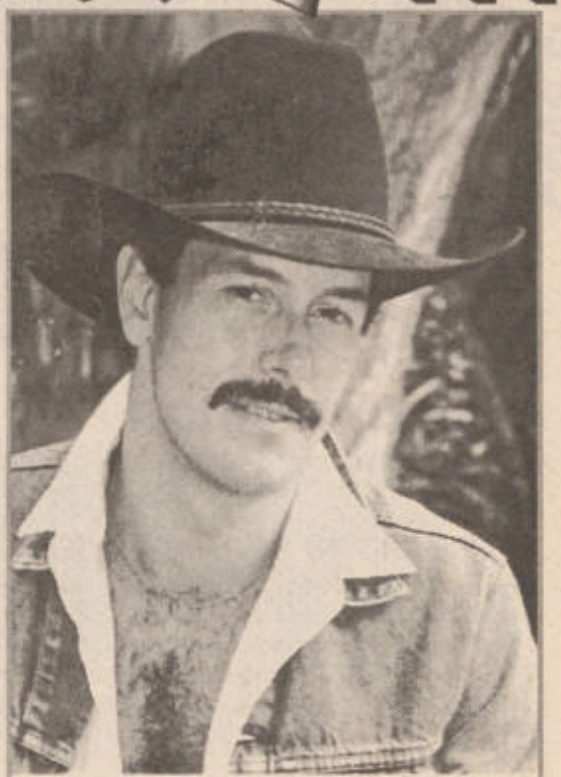


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Michael Greer Comedy



Travis Seims Cabaret

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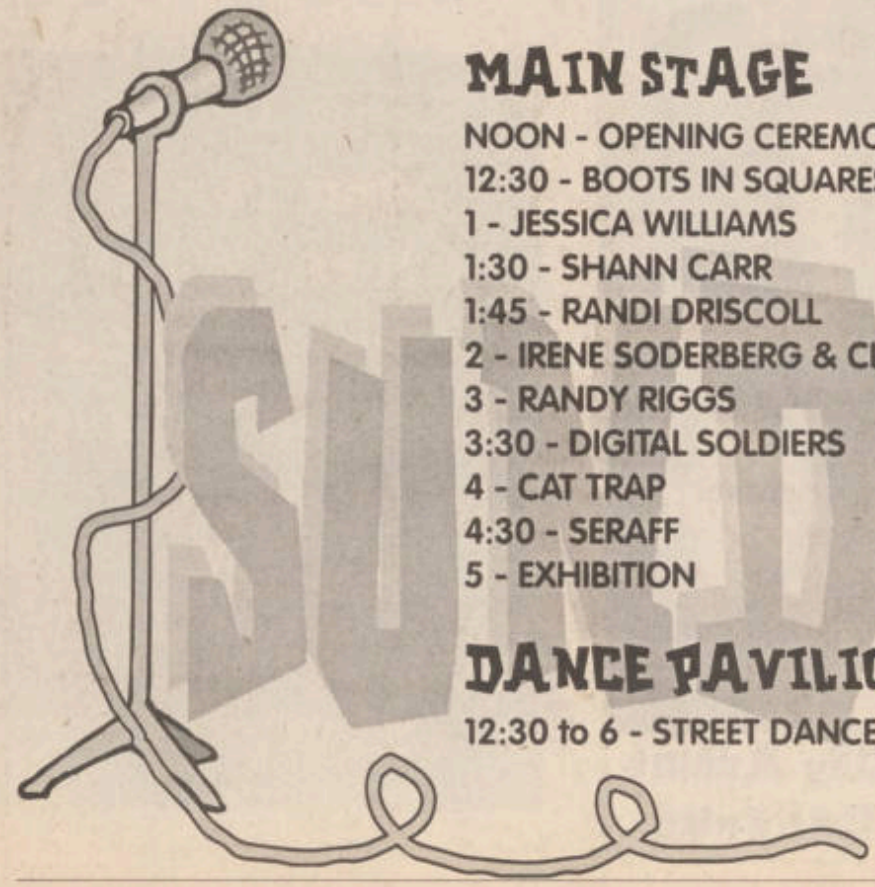
NOON - OPENING CEREMONIES with MARK & MADAME
12:30 - HILLCREST WIND ENSEMBLE
1 - DIXIE FREEDOM BOYS
1:30 - RANDI DRISCOLL
2 - CYNTHIA MANLEY
3 - SERAFF
3:30 - EXHIBITION
4 - DIGITAL SOLDIERS
4:30 - CAT TRAP

CABARET SHOW

5 - MICHAEL GREER
5:30 - JELSA PALAO - with Kelly Green
6 - PERRY WOOD - with Kelly Green
6:30 - TRAVIS SIEMS
7-9 - LORI DONATO - with Kelly Green
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12:30- DJ & C/W DANCE
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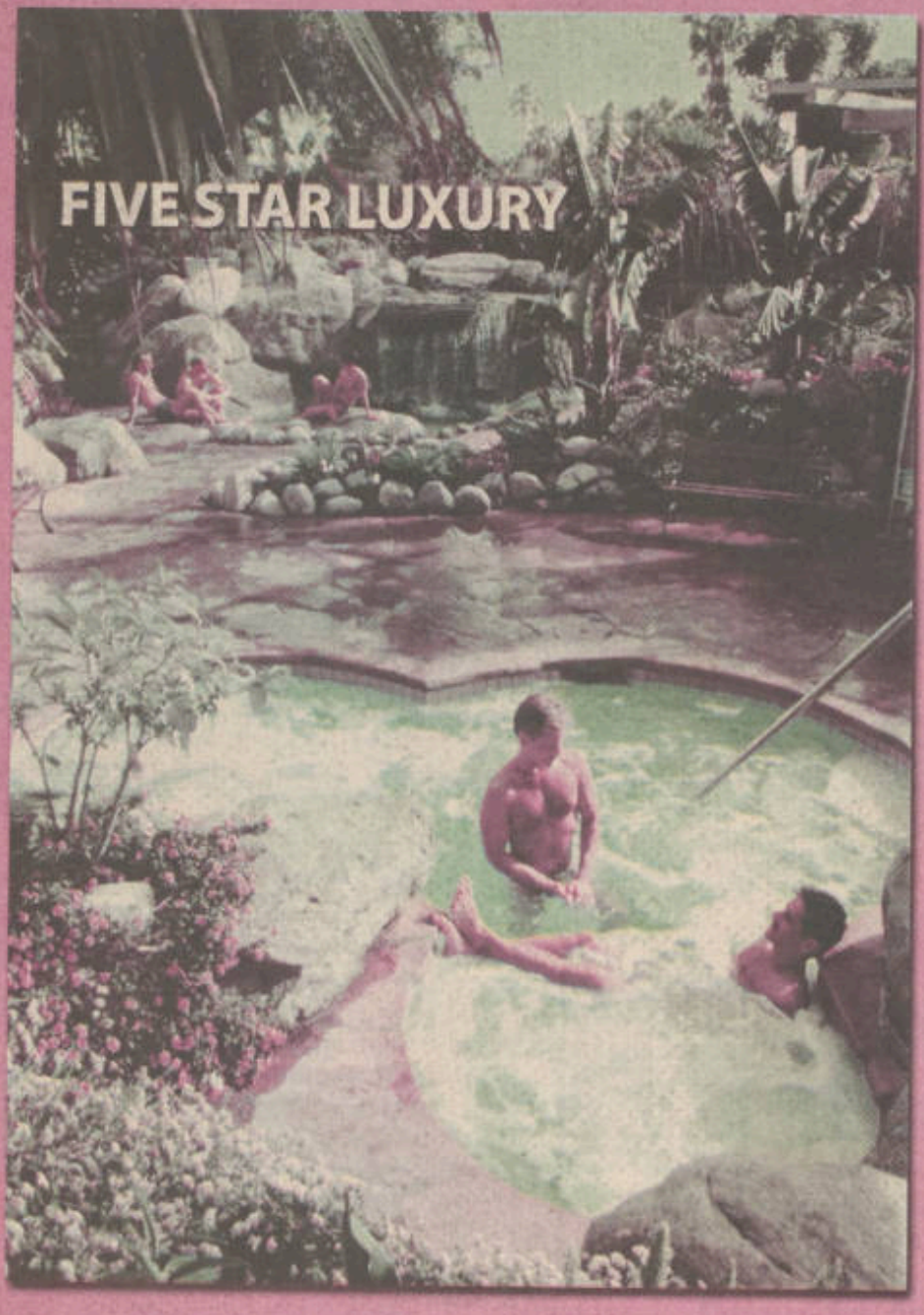
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PALM SPRINGS LESBIAN & GAY PRIDE, INC.

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Marilyn Glassman

Marilyn Glassman, Mayor

Dated this 4th day of November, 1999



Proclamation

City of Palm Springs

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WHEREAS, Greater Palm Springs Pride, Inc., is a viable, contributing member of the community and plans on growing, expanding and further participating in our community; and

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WHEREAS, Greater Palm Springs Pride, Inc., is holding its **15th Annual Greater Palm Springs Pride Festival and Parade** in our community on November 6th and 7th.

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GREATER PALM SPRINGS PRIDE DAY

in our fair city and ask all citizens to join with me in recognizing **Greater Palm Springs Pride, Inc.,** as a viable and contributing member of our community and for their efforts in educating our community about Gay and Lesbian issues.

DATED THIS 7th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1999



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NOW, THEREFORE, WE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CATHEDRAL CITY, by the powers vested in us, do hereby proclaim the November 7, 1999 to be:

GREATER PALM SPRINGS PRIDE DAY

in the City of Cathedral City and urge all of our citizens to reaffirm the Greater Palm Springs Pride, Inc, as a viable and contributing member of our community and for their efforts in educating our community about Gay and Lesbian issues.

DATED this 7th Day of November, 1999.

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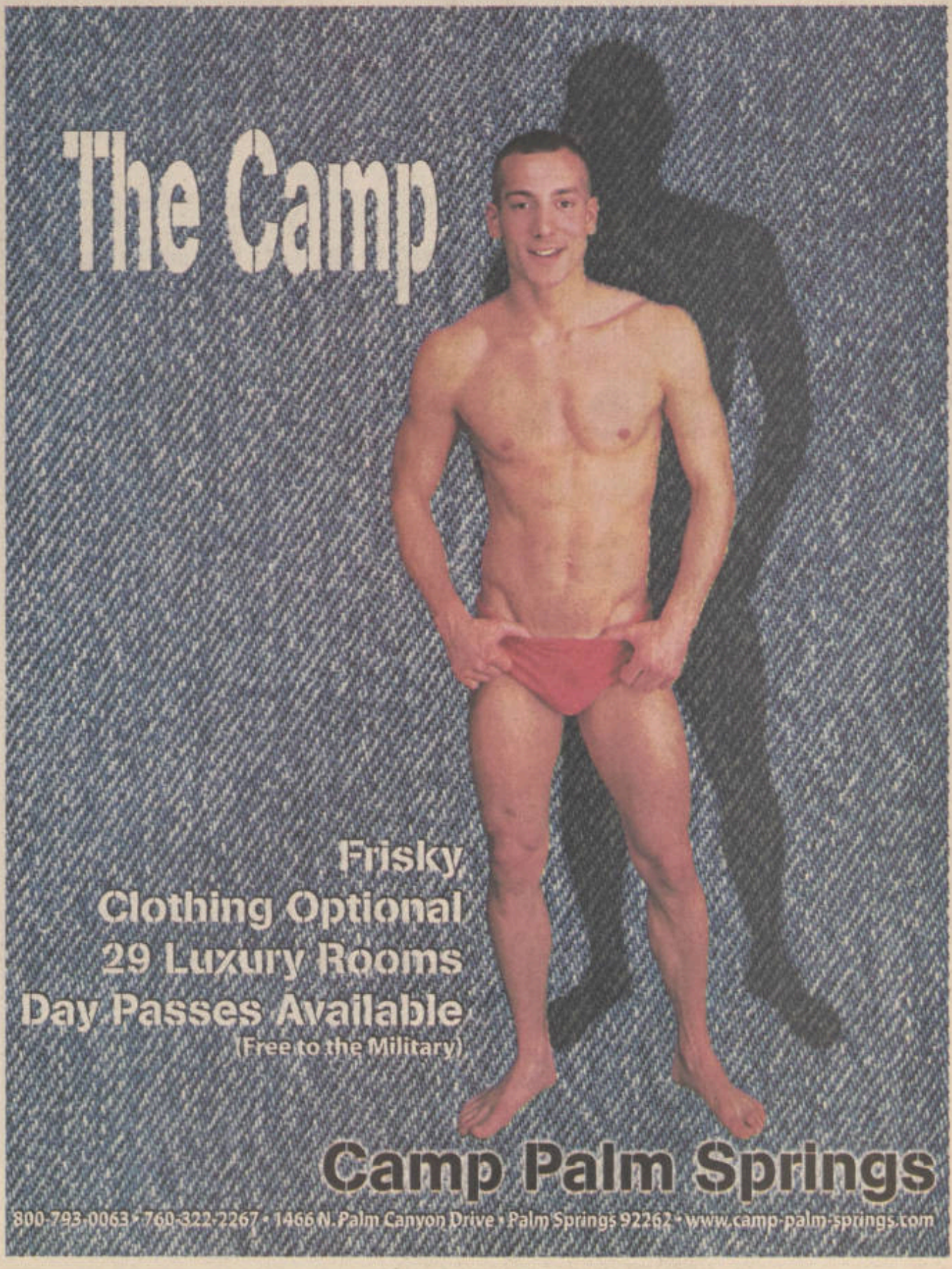
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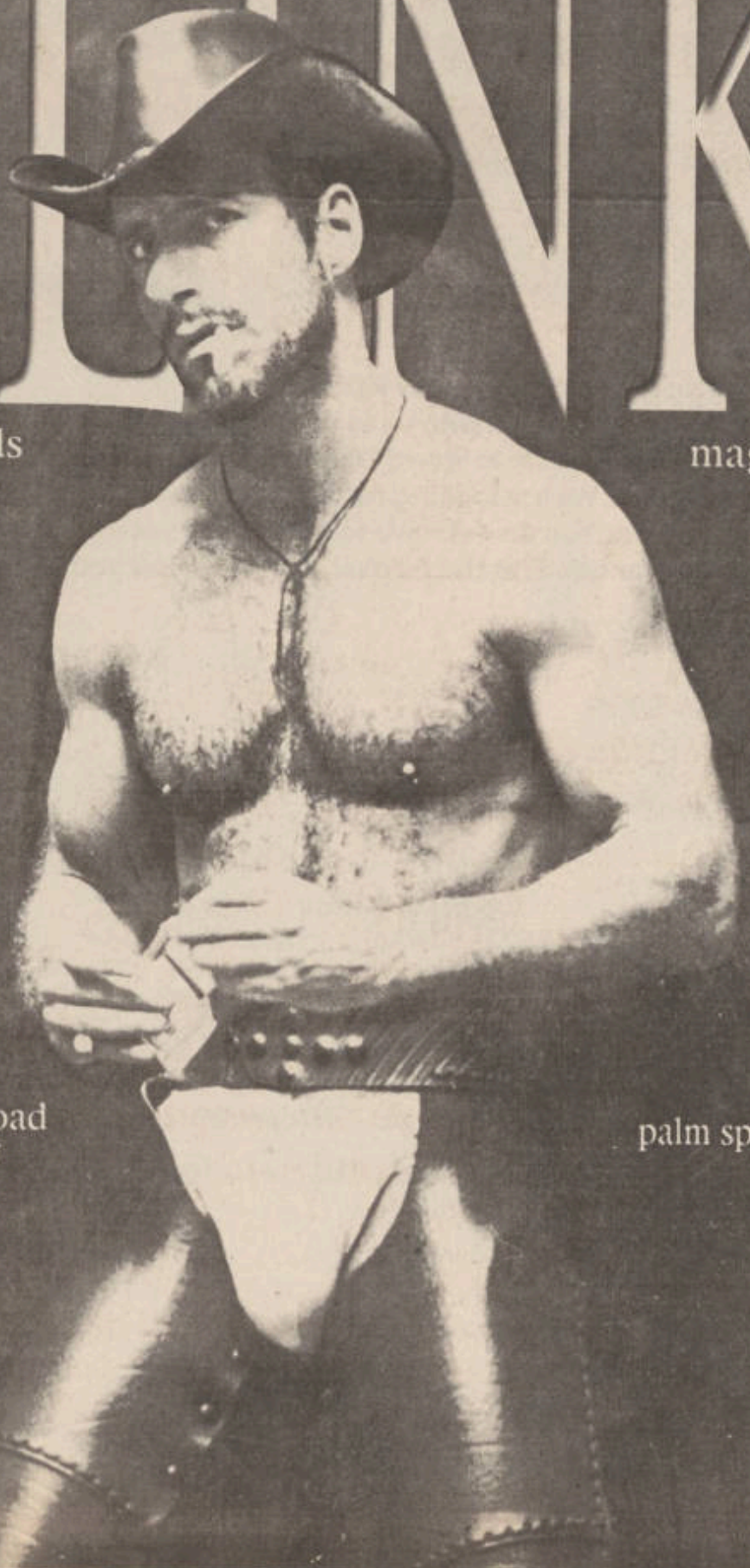
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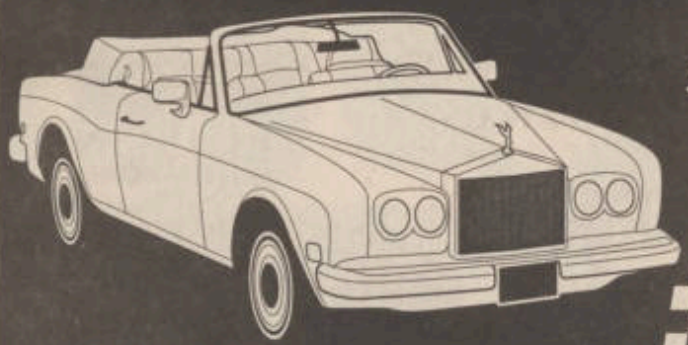
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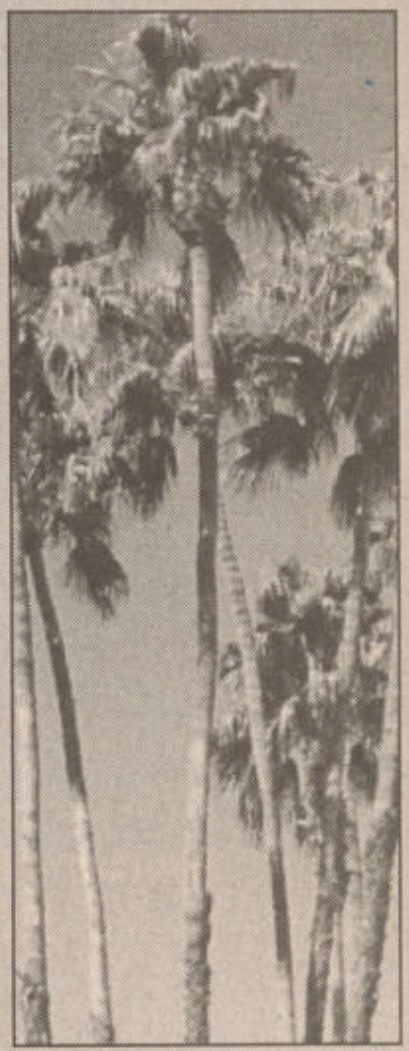
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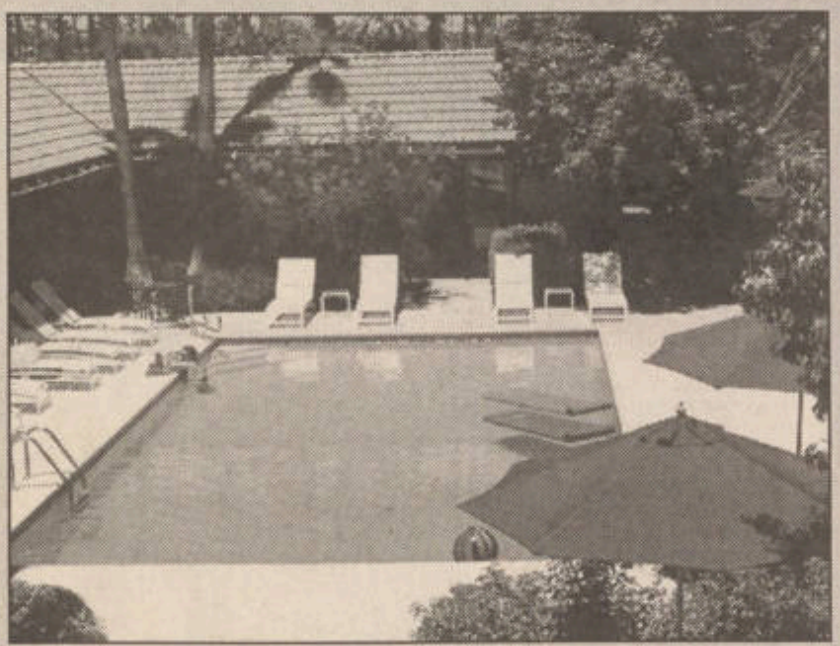
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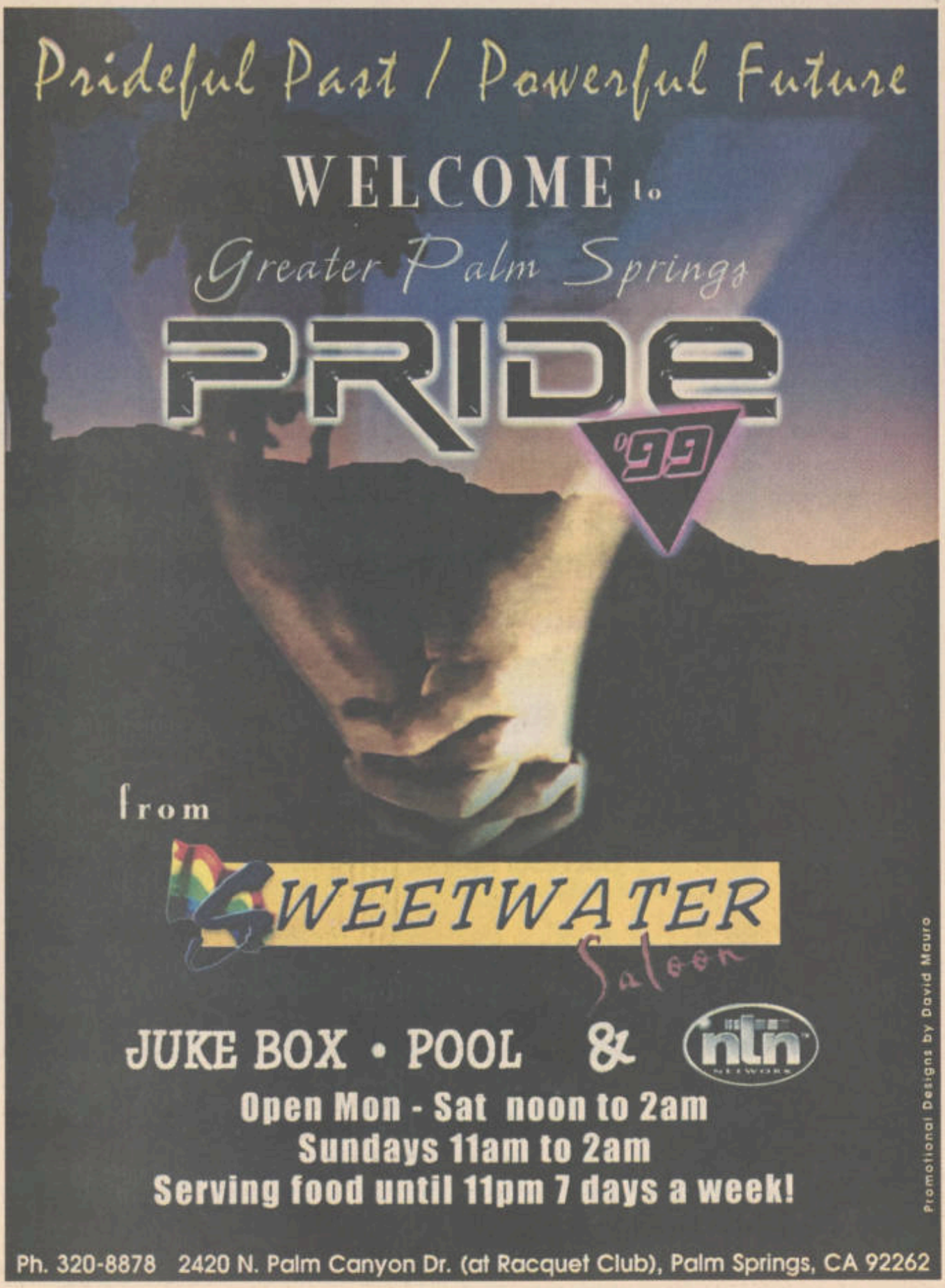
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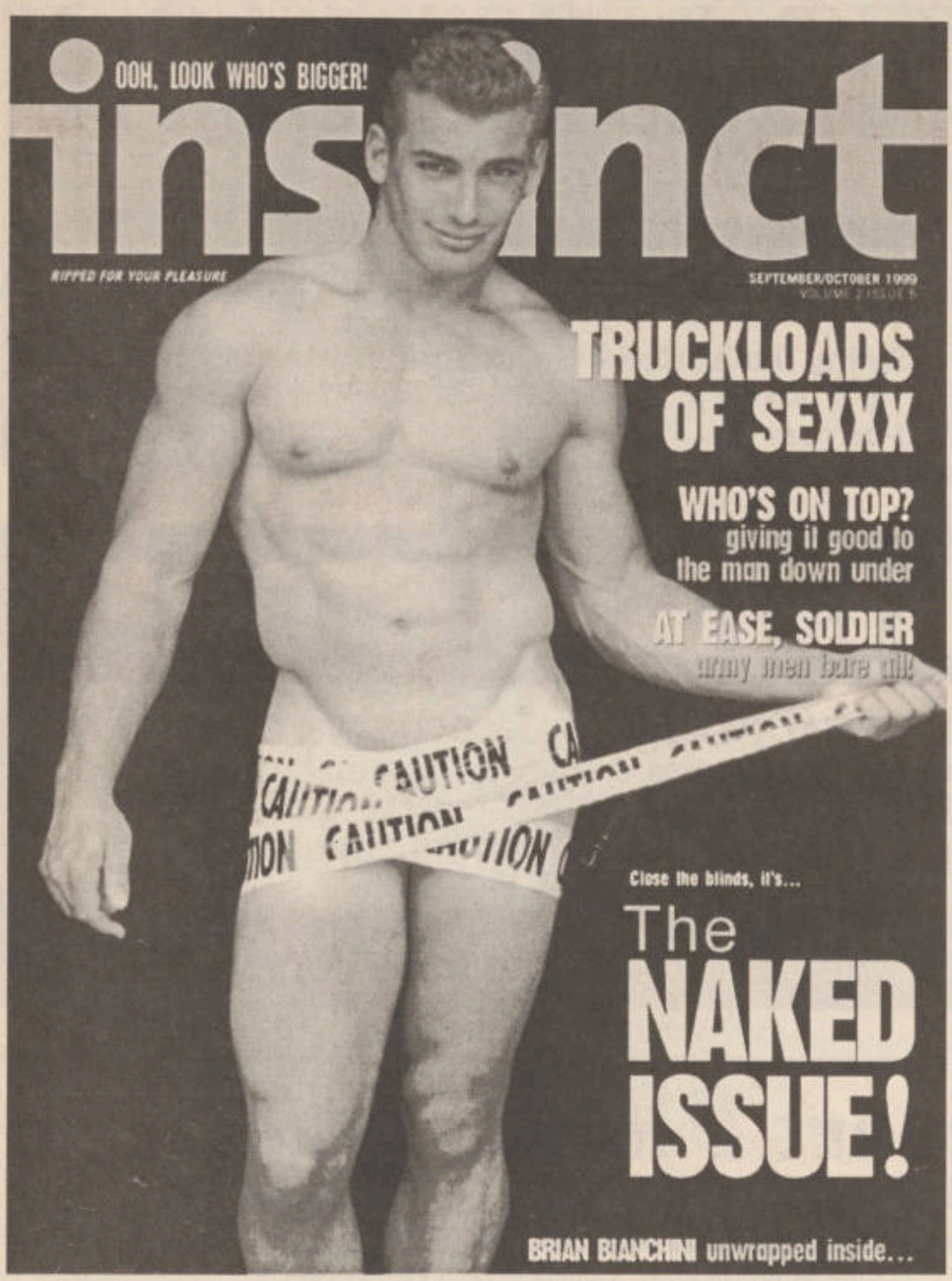
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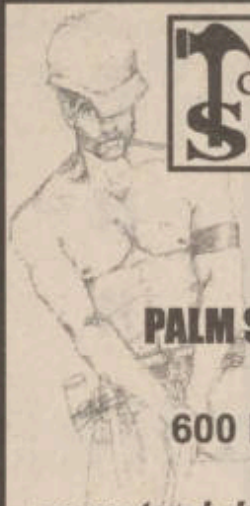
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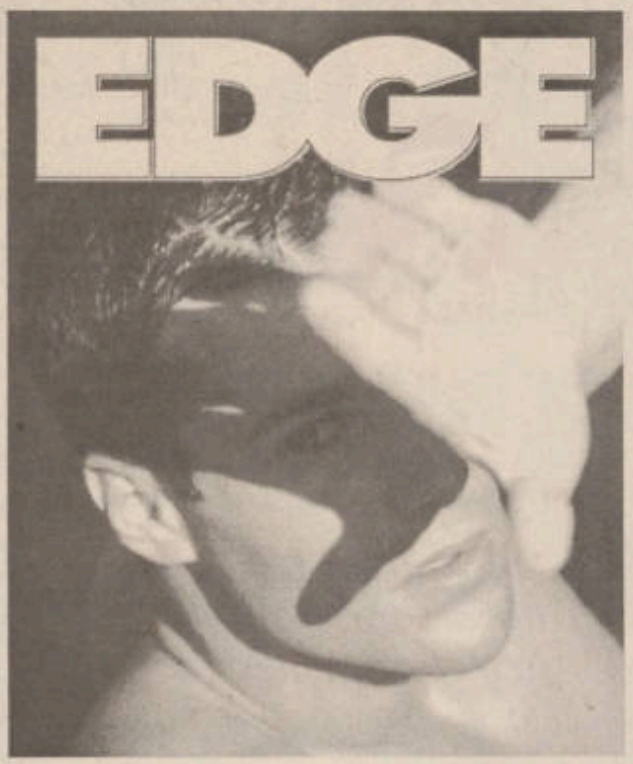
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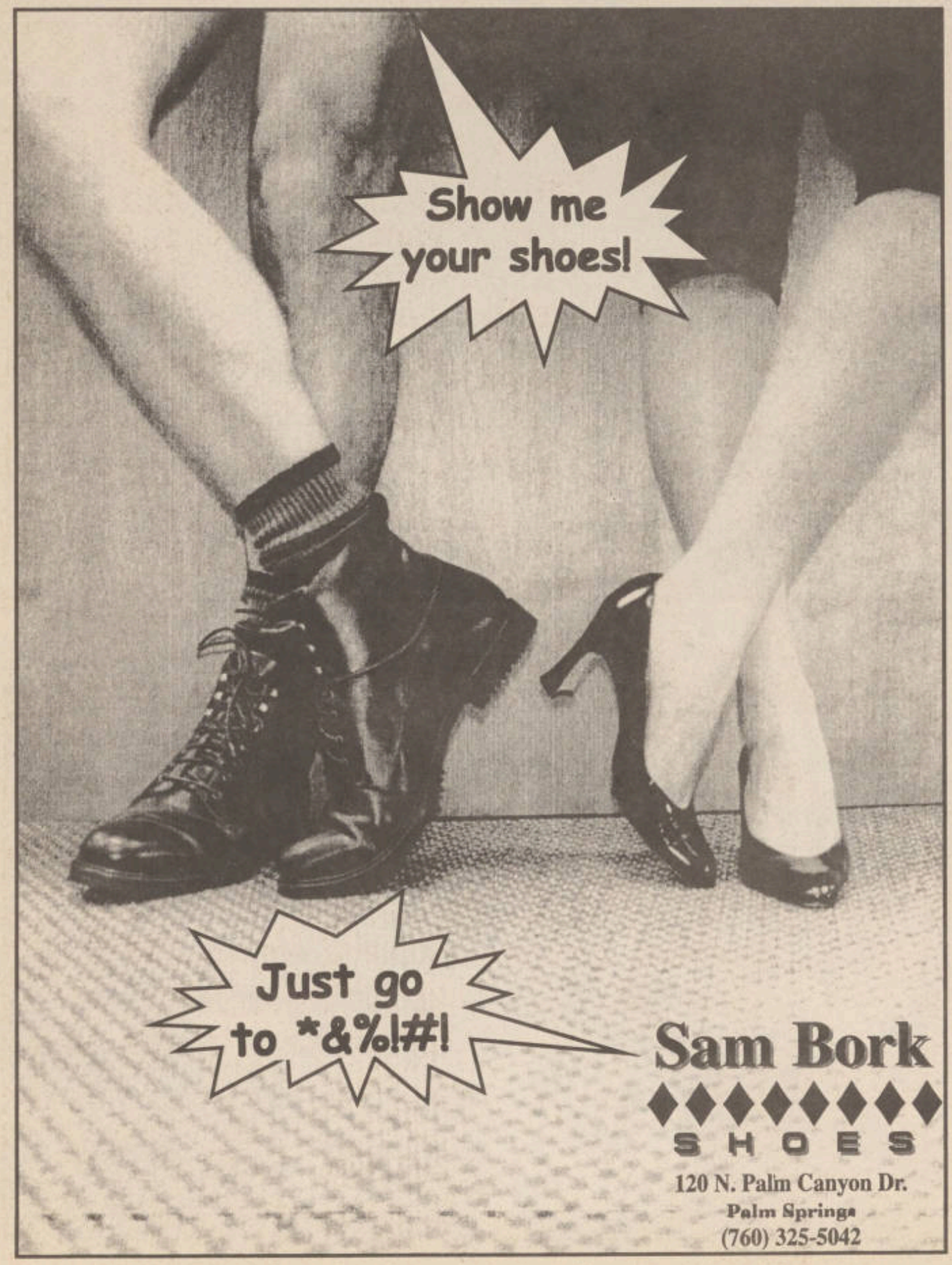
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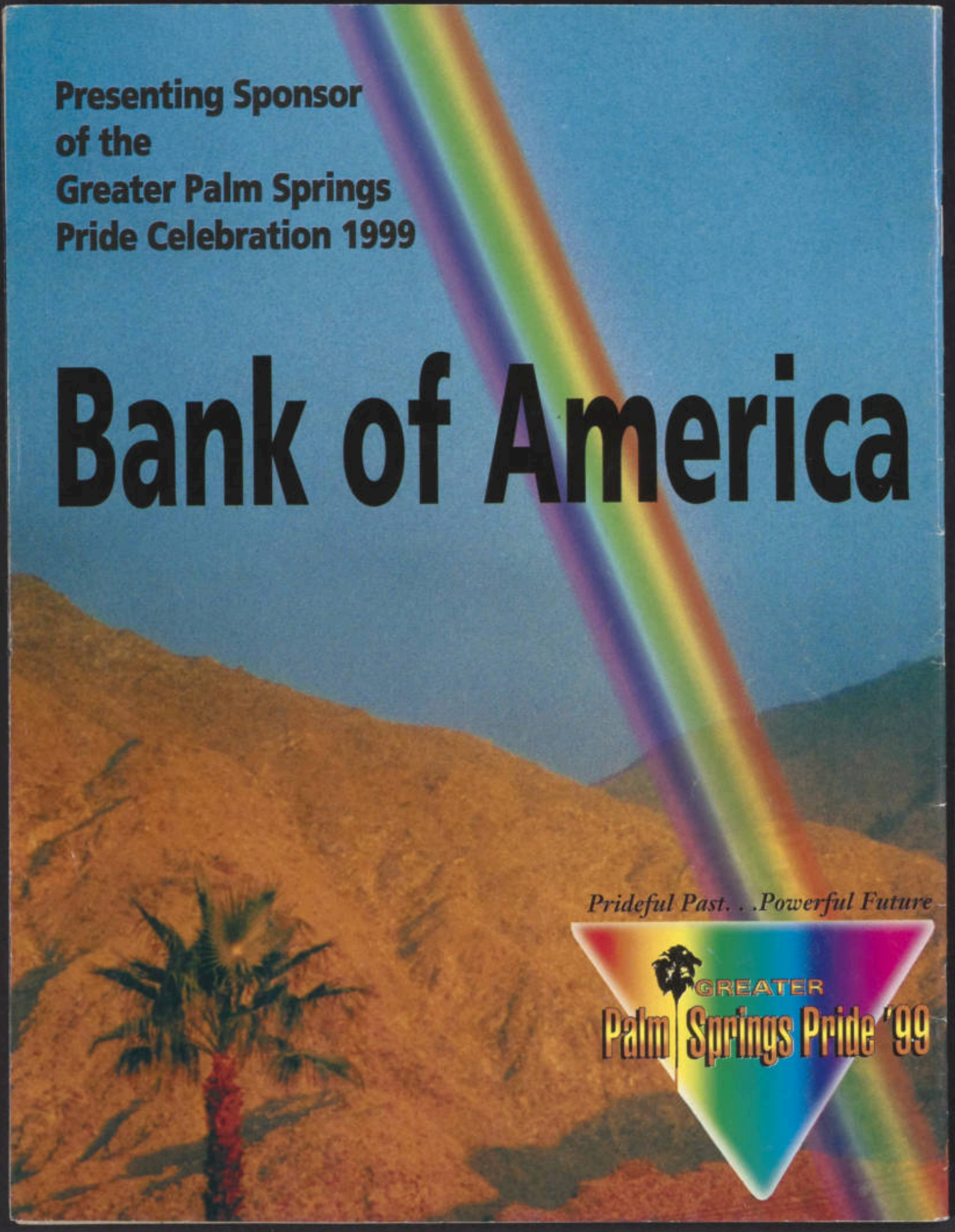
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