

Witkop. . .
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"It's the federal government's moral duty to relieve that fear," he said.

MCINTOSH POINTED to a recent case in Chicago where a homosexual was fired from his post office position because of his sexual preference. He was reinstated after a Chicago court ruled the post office's action discriminatory.

"I find this encouraging," Witkop said. "It shows there is room for honest, philosophical differences which have to be resolved in the courts, which is our way of governing."

Hansen complained that that kind of justice is available only to people "who can afford a court case" and would be unnecessary if only better communication "would go down through the chain of

command."

Asked if homosexuality categorically denies the job applicant employment, Witkop said it does not, stressing again that only the person's qualifications to perform the job are considered.

ASKED IF a homosexual act, done away from the place of employment is considered a justifiable reason to fire or refuse to hire a homosexual, Witkop replied it would depend on the job.

"Then there are jobs categorically denied homosexual applicants?" Hansen asked.

Witkop said there are. McIntosh said Department of the Defense records show 2,000 men are discharged from the military with less than honorable discharges for homosexuality.

He then asked for a "refutation of the Macy

statement" and the issuance of a new statement that clearly defines the federal government's current policy on employing homosexuals.

Applications to be submitted

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