Curious Roller Incident

By JAMES STERNUM

Ogden Mills (Dandy) Phipps, the president of the New York State Racing Association, said today that an investigatory committee would not be called to look into the Zinc Fluoride incident at the Belmont Race Track. Last Tuesday afternoon, Zinc Fluoride, a three-year-old thoroughbred from the Borden Farms, came out of the starting gate dragging a three-ton garden roller. Special police and racing circles had indicated that an investigation might be made into what some authorities have spoken of as a “curious incident.”

Mr. Phipps called yesterday, Mr. Phipps spoke out strongly on the matter. “It’s stuff and nonsense,” he said. “It’s just one of those things. The horse got caught up in the garden roller by error.” Mr. Phipps said that he was surprised that such occurrences did not happen more often. He told reporters at the hastily called press conference, “It’s just one of those things that happens out of the starting gate.”

When quizzed, Mr. Phipps admitted that he had never been near a starting gate. “It’s like asking a gentleman if he has ever been in a potting shed,” said the president of Long Island. “There are places one goes and one does not go at a race track.”

Mr. Phipps said that he hoped the Racing Association would now turn its attention to more pressing matters. “There are such issues concerning us,” said the president, “as crab grass in the infield, for one. That’s a horrible state-wide problem.”

The owners of Zinc Fluoride could not be reached for comment. Their horse finished fourth in a field of 10. “It was a nice even ride,” said Tim Fowlke, the jockey. “I thought the horse did nicely under the circumstances.”

Play of the Week

In a statement, Martin expressed his “profound gratitude for George’s generous offer,” and acknowledged that “I will be deeply sorry for having said that George was a joint-cropping, scab-chewing, monkey-humping, bicycle-seat sniffer.” Steinbrenner, in turn, promised to take back “my unfortunate characterization of Billy as a ‘town drunk who chases dogs when the moon is full.’” Billy and I both have been under a strain when we will make these remarks,” Steinbrenner asserted.

In the Giants’ astonishing 13-7 victory over the Dallas Cowboys, the winning touchdown was scored on this remarkable 39-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Joe Pisarcik to fullback Larry Csonka, who is rarely employed as a pass receiver on a deep pattern. With third and nine on the Cowboys 29 yard line and only 20 seconds left in the game, Head Coach John McKay beckoned Csonka out of the game. Csonka left the field, ran a fly pattern unmolested on a wide bench sweep, and cut back sharply on a post pattern just in time to catch Pisarcik, who passed all alone. “It was a concept I picked up from the Hamilton Tigercats of the Canadian Football League,” McKay said. “I’m long enough that if we could get Dallas in a one-on-one situation, we could score almost out of will.”

The Neediest Cases

Unemployed and unemployable, Floyd S., 48, formerly worked for various government intelligence agencies. After years of oral, olfactory and subcutaneous ingestion of hard drugs, Mr. S. has recently discovered the “tremendous advantage, both economically and otherwise, of maintaining it—especially the big H.” (Street parlance for the drug, heroin.)

When quizzed at length by his social worker at the agency, Mr. S’s account seemed to be quite consistent with the known facts. “I am not talking about getting high,” he assured the investigators, “I am not in this for kicks—I am using the drug strictly as a pain killer—not physical pain, you understand, but something much worse: psychological pain. I could have been, should have been, had the greatest alto-saxophone player—white, of course—in the history of modern music.” Can you understand that? Is it important to you? Can you understand the pain, the very real, indescribably intense pain of carrying that awareness with you every waking minute? Unbearable? That’s where the drug, heroin, comes in, the ‘drug of choice,’” Continued to page C7

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Pope Enjoyed Brief But Fruitful Reign

By THOMAS CODGER

"I'll never forget the first time I saw him," said Pope John Paul I, a few days before his papal reign was to come to a tragic end after only 34 days in office. "He had come to visit my parish in Venice 35 years ago during the war, and he was wearing a jaunty coal miner's cap. I'm told you're the only other priest in all Europe who reads Mark Twain." I believe that moment on that we would be close friends."

Good friends in life, and taken untimely from the papacy in death, Pope John Paul I and John Paul II. John Paul I was men whose convictions and personal styles were unusually similar for two priests of such diverse backgrounds. Yet, as the first non-Italian pope, and the Pontiff whose reign was the shortest in close to 2,000 years of papal history, Pope John Paul II seemed destined to be judged as one of the most unique leaders of the Roman Church.

His sudden death at the age of 64, only 18 minutes after Papal ascension, came as a deep shock to the Roman faithful through the world. Yet the humble and uncomplicated man named Albino Cardinal of Liverpool, who was to become the first Pope born outside the borders of Italy, had been surprising people all his life.

"It was a miracle that he lived at birth, it was astonishing that he was accepted into the seminary at so young an age, and it was totally unexpected when he became a Cardinal at the age of 38," said Cardinal Giuseppe Siri of Genoa, a close confidant. "We are all deeply saddened at this awful twist of fate that has left the shoes of the fisherman empty once more."

The unworldly Cardinal of Liverpool had become the 45th Pope of a concclave shortly before his brief, sunny reign was to come to an end so sudenly. John Paul's tenure was the shortest since that of Pope John Paul I, his predecesor. The briefest Papal occupancy before that was in 1665, when Pope Leo X died after 27 days in office.

Although John Paul II's death came as a stunning surprise to the Church's faithful, the Pope had been in poor health much of his life. At birth he was so frail and tiny, weighing only 4 pounds, 4 ounces, that his local parish priest was called upon to administer last rites in the delivery room.

As a child, the young Albert Symes suffered from asthma and hayfever, and was afflicted with protracted bouts of monkish introspection. As a young candidate for the priesthood studying at Our Lady of Liverpool

spherical geometry. Accepted into The Our Lady of Liverpool Seminary at the unheard of age of 11, he was ordained at the tender age of 15 and found himself a junior parish priest in Elmsford-On-The-Hill. Then followed a quick succession of posts in London, Zurich and Hamburg, leading to the famous Sunderland parish experience which furnished the material for his inspirational Bodley Head biography, "The Swastika and the Surplice."

The priest's courageous defense of the Sunderland gypsies from Nazi occupation forces won Father Symes rapid advancement in the years following World War II, and he finally received his red hat in 1952 at the age of 38. He was later to describe the years of his Liverpool Cardinaleate, which started in 1957, as the most satisfying time of his life."

The diminutive Cardinal was famous for his self-effacement and his modesty during the years in Liverpool. Frequently rubbing elbows with the needy workingmen of the industrial districts, or paying pastoral calls on the poorest of his parishioners, Cardinal Symes was once described as the "the good shepherd of his flock" by his old friend and trusted companion, Sir Lew Grade.

One of the strangest events of the Pontiff's career occurred in the tiny, two-story residence of the church's chapter of the Newman House on the north-western campus of Liverpool University. There, in 1962, then Archbishop of Liverpool, Sir John Hinsley, was asked to consecrate the newly renovated Newman House chapel.

After the consecration, the House held a traditional informal reception, attended by the Cardinal and the clean-cut young Roman Catholic college youths. The music for the occasion was furnished by a new local "rock and roll" band of four somewhat scruffy youth, named John Paul, George and Ringo. Indeed, entertainment for the occasion was provided by none other than the Beatles, then an undistinguished group waiting for discovery and their destiny. "I remember they played rather laudably," Cardinal Symes was to recall later, speaking joyfully of the event. "The lads seemed quite presentable and comport themselves politely."

As Pontiff, John Paul II had always been aware of the papal tiara or to address his flock with the royal "we." And, in the manner of his predecessor, Pope John Paul II, he enclosed the formal trappings of the traditional papacy.

Although Pope John Paul II's immediate predecessor, Paul John Paul I, had no chance to greatly affect the policy or dogma of the Roman church in his 34-day reign, the most recent pontiff's 18-minute tenure was marked by considerably more than the "glowing promise that captured the imagination of all the Church and the world." In the words of President Carter.

His actions during those 18 minutes, both before and after he took to the podium, will form far-reaching changes on the Mother Church. His words to Rabbi Baruch Korff, one of the papal visitors, certainly had fail to spur the prospect of increasing Catholic ecumenism. "How are you doing today? Nice to see you," Rabbi Korff has reported the Pope's actual words.

The Pope's passing reference during his speech to "great human vitality" has been interpreted as a reference to Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical, "Humanae Vitae." ("Of Human Life"), and is assumed to be a strong validation of Pope Paul's stance on the question of artificial birth control.
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The Economy

The same lousy news. Inflation, the dollar, unemployment. Meanwhile, the economy of Hamtramck, Mich., thrives as the local garbage compactor industry booms and Teamster employees benefit. Out-of-state business, particularly from New Jersey, pours into the Calabrese Compaction Service which has perfected a process to reduce a Cadillac Seville, and everything in it, to the size of a pinhead. Page D4.

Industry

The Federal Trade Commission raised the ante in its battle to increase honesty in advertising. The agency proposed rules that would bar the words “finest” and “effective” from all ads. D5.

International

The Renn of Kush defaulted on $1 billion in loans to a consortium of international banks led by Morgan Guarantee. The Tush of Kush, ruler of the tiny kingdom, cited a slump in world copper demand as a reason for the default and told the banks where they could put their loans. The group of 20 banks immediately offered to lend another $200 million to prevent the earlier loans from turning sour. D6.

Airlines

Allitalia reported it had broken into the black after eight years of losses. Allitalia president Francesco Capponi said reduced fares and flights, some in the form of paper announcements, condolences and coronations for the improvement. “God only knows if it will continue,” said Nords. D40.

Companies

The International Telephone and Telegraph Co., yesterday offered to acquire the Senate antitrust subcommittee for $200 million in cash and securities. ITB said it felt the investment would help its diversification program. Subcommittee chairman Sen. Edward Kennedy said the offer was “clearly inadequate.” And Senate majority leader Byrd was reported to be negotiating with Exxon for a higher price. D56.

Markets

“A dollar for your thoughts” became the favorite expression of U.S. tourists in Tokyo as the dollar dropped below 100 yen for the first time. Travelers complained of paying $14 a glass for water in sushi bars. The currency turmoil spilled over to European markets where dollars were sold for record prices. D40.

Gold prices climbed $5.50 an ounce at the London fixing to a record $353.50, its highest level ever. Analysts said demand for gold from Zurich electroplating plants continued unabated. D36.

Stocks turned on a dime yesterday, as news of the governments

Exchange Finalizes New Jersey Move

By ROBERT “CHAMPAGNE” COLE

The New York Stock Exchange announced yesterday that it will soon move to Atlantic City “to better serve investors and to take advantage of the city’s potential.” The new Atlantic City Exchange, or ACE, will employ a radically different method of trading, according to an exchange spokesman, eliminating the “traditional” system and replacing it with the “finest system.”

Designed expressly for ACE by Bally Industries, the new system involves placing trades, in the form of circular colored discs, either directly on tables automated slots where a pull of the handle instantly tells the investor whether he has won or lost money.

William Battey, the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, said the relocation to Atlantic City would “speed the investment process and reaffirm America’s faith in speculation.”

The new exchange, also known as “the Big Wheel,” will occupy an exact replica of the dynamited Traymore Hotel on the famed ocean resort’s boardwalk.

With casino issues now accounting for nearly 80 percent of daily turnover on the country’s largest and oldest stock exchange, rumors of the impending move had been circulating for weeks.

However, the decision was not announced until yesterday afternoon, following a stormy meeting of exchange directors where a reportedly distraught Mayor Ed Koch sought to forestall the move with a last-minute offer to redo the exchange’s Wall and Broad Street headquarters in green baize.

But the directors voted in favor of the relocation, persuaded that it could only spur investment.

“Can you imagine the daily handle?” said one wide-eyed director.

Time-Life
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Time-Life Inc. will attempt a revival of the moribund Time magazine, the company’s president, James R. Shapley, announced yesterday. The new publication will be called “Time: The Monthly Newsmagazine.” Mr. Shapley said the company will again attempt to outcompete with other recently resurrected publications like Life, Look and The Saturday Evening Post.

“Our market surveys show there’s tremendous nostalgia among upscale readers for this kind of publication,” said Mr. Shapley. “The Time concept has excellent demographics among young professional people in their 20’s and 30’s who remember the magazine as a fixture in their parents’ homes.”

The publication, which will make a January debut, will closely approximate Time’s look and editorial style during its heyday in the 1950’s. Although widespread demand for Time ceased dramatically after the resignation of President Richard Nixon in 1974, company spokesmen have attributed the magazine’s demise to less immediate factors, including the competition from television news, the decline of the Republican party, the plummeting quality of Theodore H. White’s “Making of a President,” and the rise of newer publications like New Times.

“There is a whole generation of affluent young readers who have never been exposed to Time,” said Arthur W. K eyler, Time’s group vice president for magazines, “and we think they’re going to like what they see.”

When asked specifically what the new Time could offer that other publications could not, Mr. K eyler replied “point of view.” He explained that while the new Life magazine is trying to capitalize on the photography boom, and Look and The Saturday Evening Post are merchandising nostalgia, the new Time magazine would be offering a commodity that could exist in more volume.
Big Board Firms To Form Big Firm

By ROBERT MUTZ

Wall Street's long consolidation trend reached its climax yesterday as the last two surviving brokerage firms announced they will merge.

The new firm will be known as Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, Smith, Hutton, Payne, Goldman, Bache, Stuart, Wirtes, Dressel, Shearson, Salomon, Lehman Morgan, Barney, Boston and Kohney—or Merrill Lynch for short.

The Securities and Exchange Commission hailed the merger as a "logical development" and unanimously condemned the unraveling of brokerage commission rates on May 1, 1975 and said it proved theirs claim that, in fact, produced a more efficient brokerage industry.

"This is too much competition for competition's sake," said S.E.C. chairman Howard Williams. "The long-sought goal of a central firm and a central market will soon be in our grasp. Congressmen Tom M. Moss will be retired, and the consolidated firm's headquarters will be moved to Atlantic City, N.J.

Don Raygun, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., the holding company for the new firm, said that individual investors could now "be assured of a steady increase in brokerage commission rates."

For institutional investors, Mr. Raygun said, "they should not be deterred from entering the market if they wish to negotiate their fees."

Price Index Soars: To Fall by Election

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Consumer prices shot up 10 percent in September or at a 12 percent annual rate, the Labor Department announced yesterday. But Carter Administration officials said they believed the increase represented "a partial recovery," and predicted that the rate would come down in the first quarter of next year.

Yesterday, Robert Strauss, the chief Administration inflation fighter, called the latest figures "just too bad to talk about."

Leading the price parade last month were the energy costs, up 35 percent, a 30 percent increase for transportation, up 30 percent, a 35 percent increase for food, up 35 percent, a 50 percent increase for housing, up 30 percent, a 45 percent increase for apparel, up 30 percent, and a 40 percent increase for rent, electricity and fuel.

Yesterday, Robert Inley, head of the Administration Council on Wage and Price Stability, said, "The rather large increase was due— at least in a large part— to larger imports in large portions of the Atlantic Ocean during the September season.

"When it rains, it soars," said Mr. Inley, "and the rain in September is a sign of the Today Show.

When they hear the reports of the "Today Show," they know they're only a matter of time before the rain would reach them. They set off an anticipatory buying spree that sent prices skyrocketing. Now that there have been a few weeks of sunshine, things should return to normal."

Bludhorn, former chief economic adviser in the Food Administration, said the United States was already in the grip of an inflation like the one that hit Germany in the 30's. And Inley predicted that the international collapse of the Treaty of Versailles

A New Investment Strategy Has pre-Christian Origins

BY CLYDE FARMHAND

With the big-buck investment boys always trying to improve their rather dimwitted track record, an unusual "old" wrinkle has recently been added to modern portfolio strategy—entail reading. And it echoes what is virtually a foolproof way to call those tricky stock market trends.

Now that we've heard of these, and before entailing may just turn out to be another investment fad,

Or it could pave the way to your future fortune, according to Robert Dow, an alleged philosopher, who has pioneered in applying computer analysis to entail reading to, as he puts it, "take the guessing out of this ancient rite."

On the record, Dow could have been extraordinarily successful. Using this technique over the last five years, he has turned $25 into $26 million, buying or selling a weighted portfolio of securities on the advice of the plagued profits.

"It does not really matter what stocks you invest in," said Mr. Dow, "only that it is important to know whom the market will go up or down. And with the computer reading in each morning of a cross section of the freshly printed entails of a mature hen, you can determine this in what order to invest."

But while the computer may take the guess out of entail reading, it does not take out the mess. The practitioner must still에게 a living. In a ritual alter, using a knife only to gain entry and then plucking the entrails out of the unfortunate bird with his hands to produce it for cross section analysis.

"You get used to it," said Dr. Dow, "When money starts doubling, you would be surprised how eager someone can be to get that day's reading."

Judging by the reaction down on Wall Street, a lot of people have gotten used to it. The piercing shriek of hens completes with the hoots of taxis in the concrete canyons of the financial district these days. And there is hardly a pension fund manager who has not yet installed a chanting alter.

And every morning there are dozens of pinioned stockbrokers waiting in line at Falco's live poultry in lower Manhattan to get their daily rations. And, "You now have to get on a waiting list to be served," complained one entail practitioner who has had a hard time getting his chickens lately. "The computers are out of commission by comparison."

Meanwhile, those lucky entail readers wearaway by their new method.

"I've indexed, I've managed aggressively, I've taken the random walk, I've used every kind of investment screen," said currently hot money manager Orestes Wilson of Merrill Lynch. But with entail reading I have gone against the average and am ahead 90 percent for the year already."
Vatican Worth Less
BY DAVID VITAL

ROME, Oct. 11—The billion-dollar Vatican investment portfolio has declined precipitously recently, according to a copy obtained by the New York Times from the Wall Street Journal.

Heavy shorting of resorts international shares, purchases of Caesar's World, Ramada Inns and Del Webb at close to their pre-collapse peaks, and holding off large amounts of unsecured W.T. Grant and New York City bonds have all contributed to the deterioration of the Vatican's investment position.

In addition, a dramatic lowering of profits at 100 percent club-owned Vatican's due to the widespread counterfeiting of Gucci logos, has drastically reduced the current income which the church relies on for its ministry.

As previously reported, a copy of the portfolio was found near the garden of the last Pope John Paul I. And there have been unconfirmed reports that he had been poring over it just before his stroke.

That the church owns Gucci's (as well as Ferragamo and Vints St. Laurent), is but one of the surprising revelations contained in the hand-written illuminated codex which The Times obtained in Xerox form and had translated from Latin and converted from Roman numerals.

Another surprising revelation in the document is that, as rash as the church have been in its Atlantic City gambling stock purchase, it has carefully hedged its bets in other areas: The portfolio contains a 25 percent investment interest in Est, the Paris, Krishnas, Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Mormon Church, of the Latter Day Saints, the Church of Scientology and Marjorie—all listed in the diversification portion of the portfolio.

The church also seems to have done quite well in real estate since it owns all of Rodeo Drive, Seiko and Soweto.


Exxon, Fjord Feud
BY JAMES TOTT

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 11—In a stunning counterpunch to Exxon's $32 billion cash tender offer for the Fjord Motor Company, Fjord yesterday announced it will tender for "any and all" shares of Exxon.

"What do they think this company is, Chile?" asked an irate Henry Fjord II, chairman of the number two automaker.

Fjord is offering a combination of 001 shares of new non-voting Fjord common stock, a second-mortgage pass-through certificate for the city of Dearborn, and a Pinto for each outstanding share of Exxon.

Fjord is using excess cash and marketable securities left over from its so-called cash to burn program, the company announced, (Exxon has recently been testing the potential of high-temperature combustion of currency as a way to produce energy for a strong America.)

The simultaneous takeover attempt produced instant confusion on Wall Street.

"You might have a situation where the combined firm has no cash and no shares outstanding," said arbitrator Ivan T. Terrible, who was none0

The Department of Justice said its antitrust division would certainly investigate both offers, and a spokesman indicated that there already appeared to be a violation of the "enough is enough" clause of the Clayton Act.

But he added that it might just take several years to move on the case because everyone was currently working on the 11-year-old sugar cereals monopoly suit.

Exxon's chairman scoffed at any potential antitrust problems: "We don't make cars, and we have nothing to do with them. It's as simple as that.

He reserved his strongest language for his challenger. "Henry Fjord II is the last—we hope—of a decadent line."

Mr. Gargoyle, at a hastily called news conference in New York's Exxon headquarters building. "His grandfather was lucky, but recessive genes have taken their toll."

But Mr. Fjord, who hired attorney Roy Cohn to represent him in a libel action against Mr. Gargoyle, seemed otherwise unperturbed.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Busy, busy, busy, busy, busy, busy.

Walter W. Wisky, Citicorp's chairman, has pleaded no contest on a charge of possession of substantial quantities of marijuana, which was found in his office in the big bank's new headquarters building. Despite his plea, Mr. Wisky denied the marijuana was for his own use, and said he was acting in the best interests of Citicorp shareholders.

"I was simply testing the product of one of our larger clients in Colombia, where we have considerable loans outstanding," said Wisky.

Don't let the economists John K. Galbreath and Milton Freeland lose the same party. At a party thrown by Wisky's son targeted for intense scrutiny will be children's sleepwear and ice cream scoops manufacturers: "Both frequently accused as infested with white collar crime."

Flicking ash off his red velvet smoking jacket, the commissioner said he will supervise the task force will be applied in a trip to Zurich, Monaco, Loftenstein, Nassau and the Cayman Islands, where he is opening New S.E.C. branch offices.

"You go where the money is," the reform-minded commissioner said.

Iacocca Reveals Recipe

Lido A. (Lee) Iacocca, longtime leader in the automotive industry and former president of the Ford Motor Company, Inc., surprised a group of reporters yesterday by disclosing his family's secret recipe for candied apples. Mr. Iacocca had called the press conference in connection with the recent share with you the Iacocca family recipe for candied apples. Cut the apples and cook for three hours.

CANDIED APPLES IACOCCA

1. Melt the butter in a heavy skillet and add the apples. Cover and cook for 15 minutes, or until the apples soften.

2. Sprinkle the soft apples with the brown sugar and cinnamon. Heat oven to 500 degrees and cook for three hours.
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3. Serve apples while hot, with apple cider and cinnamon stick straws. Yield: 15 percent on initial version.

CANDIED APPLES IACOCCA

- 6 large apples (preferably Macintosh)
- 4 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

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Margaret Mud Links Stress, Ethnic Humor

Margaret Mud, the noted anthropologist, addressed a group of native American students last night at Columbia University's Lincoln Hall. Dr. Mud's appearance here was one of the highlights of the group's annual "Say What?" Conference.

"Is there any rivalry between the corona and the razzberrys?" were Dr. Mud's opening words, followed by her own rendition of a veeeeery popular Bronx cheer--thus sounding a note of levity which proved, however, to be a deceptive veneer for the extremely serious context of the lecture's actual premise and text.

Using the so-called Polish joke as the illustrative thrust of her thesis, Dr. Mud impressively cautioned the audience that some of the material might be considered "in questionable taste." She also reminded those present that, while laughter would be "counteracted," it would certainly not be "encouraged.

"How does the Polish Mafia function?" was her first example, and her response was, "By making you an offer you can't understand." This was followed by the classic: "Why aren't there Polacks allowed to swim in Lake Michigan?" and its standard rejoinder, "Because they leave a ring around the breakwater." Within the staid, even stifling atmosphere of these academic gatherings, there was a surprising amount of good-natured give-and-take between the distinguished lecturer and the audience of universally acknowledged scholars and punters.

"What?" she asked, "is the national dish of Poland?"

8. TARTARES: the audience roared back in unison.

Outstanding among the more than 500 examples quoted by Dr. Mud were the following:

9. Who has an IQ of 217?
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11. Why were the four Polacks pushing a steamer?
12. "They were trying to jump-start the oil-burner!"
13. "Get to the citywide doggie-cleanup, what did the Polish man say when he stepped on a big segment of cement?"
14. "Help, I'm melting."

"Some Polish guys found a bunch of bowling balls, and then threw them over a cliff to shatter on the rocks below." Why?

"Because they thought they were Negro eggs."
So far, so good, it would seem, except for one specific problem: the subject's phobic aversion to needles.

The agency's chief medical consultant, Dr. Helmut Rittenhouse, was asked by our research team if constant repetition of euphoric experiences brought on by injections of heroin (or injections of any sort, for that matter), would not eventually lead to an acceptance, in the simplest Pavlovian terms, if not a welcome anticipation of the needle.

"Not necessarily," he said.

Debbie D., 24, a Gal Friday and a cute, curvaceous, fun type, suffers from severe ambivalence as to whether or not her pantyline should show beneath "all my clingy knits and my slightly too tight slacks."

"It used to be fun," exclaimed Miss D., when explaining her problem to the agency's social workers, "because a lot of the fellows generally turned it on by it, I mean, guys like Al and Vinnee, for instance, would sort of run their finger along the pantyline and, you know, feel around it, and then try to guess what kind I was wearing, you know, like bikini or whatever, and what color they were! And so naturally, good-naturedly I'd end up having to show them!

And well, I guess you can imagine the rest!"

Anyhow, what I'd like to know is if anybody has had sense enough to design some really cute panties that don't necessarily show under my clingy knits and slightly tight slacks, but could show if set or bent over in a certain way?

Wont somebody out there please help a befuddled Gal Friday?"

The Committee convened at 10:07 E.S.T. on Thursday, October 5, 1978, in the Treaty Room of the Old Senate Office Building, under the chairmanship of Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.).

Present, in addition to Senator Bayh, were Senators Glenn (D-O.) and Hays (R-N.Y.), Hayakawa (R-Calif.) and committee counsel Sheldon Dickias.

Bayh: The Committee will be in session today. Today begins one of the most important, significant, media-worthy events in the history of Congress. We examine today organized crime's relentless effort to seize the multi-million dollar pornography industry and use it both to enrich itself and to conceal its ill-gotten gains. These hearings will frequently be grisly, shocking, repulsive. You will see firsthand the reprehensible products of crime-financed pornography. You will hear tales of lust and depravity. All this, of course, is crucial to a thorough investigation and it is indeed gratifying to see so many reporters, journalists, senators, aides, and concerned citizens here today. I should like, if I may, to call:

JAVITS: Mr. Chairman? Mr. Chairman.

Bayh: The distinguished and able senior Senator from New York.

JAVITS: Mr. Chairman, I'd just to say — are you rolling, over there? — I'd just to say that I concur completely with the remarks of the senior Senator from Indiana. We do examine today organized crime's relentless effort to seize the multi-million dollar pornography industry. They do attempt to both enrich themselves, and to conceal illicitly gained wealth. We will see the reprehensible, lustful, depraved scene. I completely associate myself with everything you've said, and I like your tie also.

Bayh: Thank you. GLENN: Me too.

Bayh: I thank the distinguished Senator from Ohio. GLENN: I mean the tie.

Hayakawa: Whuzzaa?...

Bayh: Will counsel call his first witness? Mr. Dickias?

Dickias: Mr. Castmarr Kracinski, please... I have a seat. Do you swear, to the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God? KRAKINSKI: Yeah.

Search for Facts

Dickias: Mr. Krakinski —

Bayh: Excuse me, Sheldon. Could you tell us whether that's a "K" or a "K"?

KRAKINSKI: Both.

Bayh: Both.

KRAKINSKI: Yeah, I mean, there's a "K" in my last name, and my first name is with a "K".

DICKLASS: Mr. Krakinski, I wonder if...

JAVITS: Of course, there are really two "K"s in your last name, right? I know the witness means to be perfectly accurate, and I want to — are we on — I want to associate myself completely with the witness's intention to be accurate.

KRAKINSKI: Right, Two "K"s.

DICKLASS: Mr. Krakinski, for the last four years, you have — GLENN: Hold it, Two "K"s?

KRAKINSKI: Yeah.

GLENN: You mean, like, "K.K."?

KRAKINSKI: No, no. Two "K"s.

In the last name. Not together.

GLENN: Right. Just checking.

Hayakawa: Whozzea?... Probing for Information

DICKLASS: Mr. Krakinski, for the last four years you have lived at 127 Fester Lane in Utica, New York, is that right?

JAVITS: May I say, Mr. Chairman, that — write it down. Linda — may I say that in my long and conscientious years of service to the people of New York, I have had the pleasure of visiting Utica many times, and I have always found the people there warm, open, generous, and among the finest of people, not just in New York, but may I say in any state among these 50 states.

Plus Puerto Rico.

GLENN: I saw Utica from way up. In space. Looks like a tiny pile on the left arc.

Hayakawa: Cresszat?

DICKLASS: That is next door to 1215 Fester Lane, is it not?

KRAKINSKI: Yeah.

GLENN: I got it. Odd numbers on one side of the street, even on the other, huh?

KRAKINSKI: Yeah.

Bayh: Was that "Fester" Lane or "Faster" Lane?

Shipping Mails

FRANCZEK GRYBRYZKIRZKI (Polish) Rotterdam Oct. 11, 1978; mails from P. T. Plainfield, N.J.

SAILING TOMORROW:

ODESSA (US 8) Pireaus Nov. 1; sails from Howland Hook, Staten Island.

CHRISTINA (Liberal) Minsk Nov. 1; sails from Fulton St., Brooklyn.

PETROPLAVUS (USE 8) Pireaus Nov. 1; sails from Pt. Newark, N.J.

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BUS PLUNGE KILLS 237

Mexico City, Oct. 12 (PP) A bus carrying several hundred passengers plunged today from a parking ramp, killing 237 and injuring the remainder. The plunged was the worst in this city's history since May 1957, when a similar accident resulted in more than 1,300 persons dead.
Greetings to the word-starved peoples of the world!

"ASK PREMIER KIM IL SUNG"

Is it about removing stubborn food stains? Mother-in-law trouble? The love life of your most favorite TV star? Ask Premier Kim Il Sung! The Sun of Mankind, beloved shepherd first-class of the People's Democratic Socialist Republic of Korea and Great Architect of the Galosh Miracle, to name only the most obvious, has wisely altered his interview format in the hope that at last you may finally read all the way through one of his big long expensive ads.

Peace-loving side rebuffs the back-stabbing front.

Q: Radiant beacon of the Five-Year Potash Plan; I read where Howard Hughes reportedly wore Kleenex boxes on his feet instead of shoes. Any other celebrities with weird clothes hang-ups?

Materialist Stooge, East Germany

A: "Weird clothes hang-ups" is a reactionary slander fostered by the notorious Taiwan-Hong Kong ready-made claque. It is the sacred patriotic duty, not only of great helmsmen of industry but of all leaders, wise teachers and intellectuals.

ward of a large uptown metropolitan
Pyongyang hospital, we once heard an old man, crippled by the struggle against the foreign jute exploiters, cry out that pajamas truly show their wearers' stripes. But it is well known that we prefer to snooze in the altogether.

If He Chose, Kim Il Sung Could Run Backwards From Pyongyang to Pittsburgh

Q: Serene Chief Test Pilot of the Ferryboat of State: I've read the old Robbie Burns verse about "You take the high road and I'll take the low road, and I'll be in Scotland afore ye." Since I plan to visit Scotland soon, which road should I take?
great helmsmen of industry but of all leaders, wise teachers and intellectuals to adopt a humble mode of dress, symbolizing firm and unshakeable solidarity with the legitimate struggle of the workers and peasants and chartered accounts.

We may say that this is a just struggle. We may also say that at the recent 12th Phosphate Congress in Pyongyang, we wore a shopping bag on our head and Baggies on both hands.

Q: First Pitchfork of Agrarian Reform: We want to get our little Debbie a pet for her sixth birthday. What would you suggest?

**Witness Tool,** Romania
A: Beware the blackmailing hyena dupe, the lickspittle jackal, the renegade coyote of the revisionist clique, the running dog outrider of the propaganda tricksters, the mad-dog reformist, the pilot fish of the reactionary buffalo hirelings, the b扎uzzard fearemonger and its accomplice ilk, the toady archpuppets of the backsliding hard-liner gang, the rabid mongrel of the hooligan provocateur thugs, and any long-haired breed that sheds.

Pixie Harlequinism Unmasked
Q: Inspired Mortgage Holder of the Number 32 Soda Works: my friend insists that Farrah Fawcett-Majors recently flew to Brazil for a secret hair lift. True?

**Hostage of U.S. Banditry,** Cuba
A: We may say sincerely that this is a C.I.A. fabrication. It is well known on the Farrah loving side, which is also the truth-loving side, that a pair of hot-stuff majors recently flew to Manila in a secret airlift. The C.I.A. and its mouthpiece stooges in the Marxist press and gossip are the centers of anti-Farrah governments must be smartly rebuked. We call for resolute vigilance against the swindles of these agents of the monopoliost clique and their bandit-aggressor backers, who serve not the cause of harmony, quite the opposite! We might add that the Farrah loving side and the truth-loving side are one, and that both wish to link arms with the fun-loving side.

Constant Vigilance Needed to Damp Rampant Consumerism
Q: Undisputed Champion of the Pan-Asia Cribbage Tourney, how do you come by your inside info? True-hating maggot, Ethiopia
A: Correct thought, disciplined study, and true adherence to the principles of Kimilsungism will always reveal correct knowledge and expose the hoaxes of the incorrigible Chiangists, Diemists, also the implicable foes of the truth and who scheme constantly with their dead-enders to prevent at all costs a right understanding by all the peoples. This is well known. We may, however, also say that a Kim II Sung Decoder Ring helps.

To Better Understand the Just Struggle of Wives and Mothers, Kim II Sung Sometimes Dresses Up Like a Lady
Q: Admiral of the Flagship Fleet, can you help settle a bet? My buddy says pajamas is an Indian word, but I say it's Japanese. Information, please?

**Hoosedwinked CIA Hireling,** Poland
A: It is规划设计, since I plan to you Scotland since.

**Dupe of the U.N. racketeer gang**
A: In the 23rd plenary session of the All Korea Third Presidium recently concluded, we were invited by the Party First Secretary to address this urgent matter. We did so with resolute determination, backed, we may say, by the warmhearted support and fraternal good wishes of the Korean workers, peasants, bosses and secretaries in their loyal struggle to throw off the yoke imposed by black mailers colonialists acting as henchman for the super-powers, so-called, who are well known to us. The tricks of their impecable low-roader cohorts are also well known to those of the fair play camp since before 1965, but are no match for the alert tactics of the progress front, which joins forces with the friendship front and leading elements of the solidarity front to sincerely rebuff all efforts by the intransigent monopolist clique to spread malicious rumors. But we may say again, at these low-roaders constitute only the skulking racketeer pilot fish of the mischievous middle-roaders, who seek to undermine the heroic solidarity and steadfast comradeship of the democratic struggle against the inroads of one-word unilateral NATOism and sardinous revisionist outlawry in all its guises.

**Q:** But...
A: But we know only too well the deadly tricks of the dedicated high-roaders in this plot by the unreconstructed so-called "progressives," who are nothing but germ warfarists in disguise, and we repeat that a smart rebuke shall be dealt without qualm by the just watchdogs defending the ranks of the enlightened and hard-working vanguard.

**Q:** That is, we were only...
A: The wrath of all right and correct thinkers will deliver a blow like a million trillion kicks in the pants. We know this. High road or low road, however, remember, Scotland can be chilly in the winter months. So bundle up!

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