

'Pumpkin' thwarts 'invasion'

By BILL DAVIS
The annual let's - try - to-shakeup-the-girls riot flared and fizzled at the residence halls Wednesday night.
At about 10 p.m. a small, boisterous male group formed in front of Merced Hall that chanted, jeered, and cajoled their fellow boarders into joining.
By 10:30 p.m. the group swelled to around 150 and began to advance, hesitant at

first, to one of the side entrances to Mary Ward Hall.
The boys milled around the entrance, sang the Mickey Mouse Club song and taunted the girls—who taunted back. A few of the agitators got wet. Some of the upper floor Merced Hall residents dumped water out the windows onto the crowd.
As the girls crowded around the windows at the ends of the halls, the boys again started

a slow advance to the side entrance. There was a mad dash to lock the girls' residence doors. "We're sunk now," said a nearby male, "the RAS (female resident assistants) have bolted the doors and put on their chastity belts."
The campus police arrived, complete with searchlight and pleas for students to give up and go to bed. One daring officer boldly entered the tur-

moil and yanked one boy aside. The student was released without incident.
Apparently defeated, the crowd started to dwindle. A few shouts and they were back together marching around to the street side of the hall. The group broke into song with "America the Beautiful" and a version of

"Hey Li Dee Li Dee Li Dee."
One of the officers disappeared into the girls residence and reappeared a few moments later with Mrs. Josephine Berry, the women's head resident, who raised her hands to quiet the multitude. "The Great Pumpkin is watching you," she said. Everyone cheered.

Halloween tiff

Youth gang beats SF State student

Dale Botzford, SF State freshman, was hospitalized Halloween evening as a result of a fight with a gang of youths on Market Street.
Botzford was treated at Central Emergency Hospital for

a head wound, dislocated thumb and several loose teeth.
The run-in occurred when Botzford and several companions, all SF State students, made some cracks about a youth dressed as a girl.

The youth's friends approached the group to defend him. Several were drunk, and they began getting rowdy. When Botzford and his companions attempted to leave, the youths failed to permit Botzford to leave.

Botzford attempted to go when one of the youths bumped into him. Botzford swung, knocking the youth down. Botzford stepped in for another punch when he fell, striking his head against a fire hydrant.

With his head bleeding, Botzford joined his companions, and they proceeded to return to SF State.
They again cornered Botzford, and while one youth spoke with the student, another hit him on the jaw, dislodging several teeth.

Asian Day program

Today is Asian Day, the final day of International Week. The annual International Show will be held Saturday evening at 8:30.

11 a.m. — Movie on the Philippines. Folk dance of the Philipipnes by Helen Marte, in S 221.

1:30 p.m. — Chinese Fashion by Victoria Chung; on Speaker's Platform.

2 p.m. — Irene Kumano reads Hai-Ku, a form of Japanese poetry, on Speaker's Platform.

2:30 p.m. — Fashion show; different costumes from the Philippines, on Speaker's Platform.

3 p.m. — Movie about Korean culture. Folk dancing by Nam J. Kim, Choi Han Ik, and accompanied by a Korean group, in Gym 217.

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State blood drive sets new record

The SF State annual blood drive last Tuesday received 187 pints of blood, breaking last year's record of 115 pints.
One faculty member, Dr. Jack Tomlinson, assistant professor of biology, donated his 20th pint of blood since 1958.
Twenty girls from the Inter Sorority Council served refreshments throughout the day.
The blood drive this year has, according to Charles Earlenbaugh, been a complete success. The blood will be established in an account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in the name of SF State. Students wishing to draw blood should contact the Dean of Students' office.

Students who signed up as NBC News election correspondents must pick up credentials from Dr. Jerrold L. Werthimer in HLL 203 today.

Price 'slip'

The Gater erroneously stated that the price of tickets for the International Show was 50 cents for students and \$1 for the public.
The price is actually \$1.50 for students, and \$2 for the public.



Homecoming 'honeys'

Pictured are Homecoming Queen candidates who will be featured in rallies today, Monday and Tuesday at noon on the Speaker's Platform.
The five finalists will be chosen in elections on day.

Candidates left to right are: front row, Chris Catalano, Alpha Zeta Sigma; Carol Gotelli, AFROTC; Linda Beek, Garter; Suzy Tham, People to People; Rawya Ammar, Arab American Association; Cheryl

Woolf, Sigma Chi Delta. Back row, Janie Karsh, Delta Gamma Tau; Marsha Holtzelaw, Alpine Club; Noreem Gilman, Sigma Pi Sigma; Gladys Tucker, Independent Students; and Dorothy Cima, Newman Club.

Town Meeting wins support for 1-A

By CAROL SHIPE
"Thirty three per cent would vote 'no' even if it was a proposition on motherhood. This is the handicap we must overcome," stated Dean of the College Samuel C. McCulloch at a town meeting for the passage of Proposition 1-A Wednesday.
Speaking in place of President Paul A. Dodd who was detained in a meeting, McCulloch urged support of the proposition as "one of the most important votes for

higher education at this time."
According to McCulloch, every state college in California has at least one building depending on the passage of the proposition.
McCulloch was joined in support of the proposition by Joseph Verducci, associate dean of student activities; Jay Folberg, Associated Students president; and Dave Tucker, SF State alumni association representative, who served as moderator.

Verducci explained the advantages of its passage to SF State.
He stated that if the proposition is not passed, students fees may be raised, and qualified students would be turned away because of no room.
Folberg told students it was their fight. "We have the greatest stake. It's up to us to see that it passes," he said.
According to Folberg, defeat of the proposition will seriously effect SF State's proposed Student Union build-

ing. He explained that Proposition 1A would not provide funds for the Student Union but would for badly needed classrooms. "The classrooms will have top priority," he said.
He urged a "grass roots" campaign before Tuesday stating that "we are the only ones to initiate such a campaign. We can approach people and have an audience because we are students and it concerns us."

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Courtesy is sadly lacking

SOME OF THE secretaries and receptionists in the Administration building seem to be carrying a chip on their shoulders. The sight of a student to them is, if the expressions on their faces are any indication, a very unpleasant sight. It is with the greatest of pains that they approach their respective windows.

TAKE FOR EXAMPLE, the case of KSFO radio announcer Jack Carney, who tried to enroll here last semester. Carney twice announced on his broadcasts to an estimated 68,000 people why "I wouldn't go to San Francisco State for anything!"

CARNEY TOLD HIS audience, "I got no information, no cooperation in the three separate trips I made out here. I wanted to take a course in French and a creative writing course and on one trip I asked the woman at the window about being counseled. She said 'we don't have facilities for advising here.'"

"**MAYBE I'VE BEEN** out of school too long," Carney added, "I am used to being treated like a customer, not like a kid."

AFTER EACH OF the two broadcasts in which Carney mentioned his trips to SF State, he said he received "about 20 phone

calls from people who all agreed with me."

Gater reporters have suffered the same type of treatment when trying to get information from the Administration building. On one occasion, a reporter attempted to make an appointment with one of the College's higher ranked administrators. After three communications with his secretary, the reporter, in exasperation, managed to corner his source on the way to his office—and got his interview.

ON ANOTHER OCCASION, a reporter attempted to get certain information from the Registrar's office. After being informed by one of the females at the window that no such information would be made available, because "we don't like the Gater around here," he went to her superiors.

The Gater has proposed that the Administration building remain open during the noon hour. This would provide a much needed service to the campus community and at the same time, alleviate partially the long lines in the faculty dining room.

IF THE ADMINISTRATION clerical help would learn that without a student body they wouldn't be needed, perhaps they might offer the student more courteous and respectful service.



"Brilliant idea...you're a brilliant campaign manager...where'd you get the trick dog...?"

Official notice

Orientation

Dan Long, director of Orientation - Registration, would like to inform students that sign-up sheets have been placed in Room 168 of the Administration Building and in Hut T-1 for those people interested in working in the Spring Orientation Program. In addition to signing up for the program it will be necessary to complete a personal data sheet and to participate in a personal interview. Additional information regarding the form and the interview will be available at the time of the sign-up. The accepted personnel will work in the Spring Orientation - Registration Program; those people not accepted will be free to apply for work in the Registration Program. Orientation applications will be available from October 31 to November 7.

Credentials

Students seeking admission to candidacy for Teaching Credentials in the spring semester, 1963 must take the required proficiency tests which will be given for the last time today.

The schedules of these tests are posted on bulletin boards on the campus. Further information on these test requirements may be obtained from the Testing Office, AD 171, or from the Credentials Office, ED 230.

* * Letters to the Editor * *

'Partisan dirt'

Editor:

The interview with Dr. Harris (Wed., Oct. 17) concerning his personal impressions of the gubernatorial candidates hits a new low in partisan dirt.

Either the views expressed in the article are really Dr. Harris' or else he was quoted incorrectly or completely out of context. Therefore, either he, the Gater, or both, deserve criticism for almost unbelievable bad taste.

The idea that the relationship between a man and his wife may be accurately interpreted after a three day visit is both shallow and absurd. Also the idea that the supposedly objective article in "Life" was handled with "fairness" is equally absurd. Even before reading Dr. Harris' profound personal opinions in the Gater, his political bias as expressed in the article is painfully obvious.

There have been many predictions that this campaign would be a no-holds-barred, name calling contest, but so far neither of the candidates has yet achieved the depths of the Gater interview.

At least one independent supporter of Governor Brown is swept with a feeling of (to

coin a phrase from Dr. Harris), "revulsion." The attack upon the matrimonial relationship between Mr. Nixon and his wife was both ill-mannered and unintelligent.

Lawrence Litchfield
SB 6681

Ignores history

Editor:

Your statement in "Cuba Blockade a Mistake" (Gater, Oct. 25) that "We have no more reason — perhaps less — to fear Cuba than Russia has to fear Turkey," completely ignores the history of the last fifteen years. You imply that Russia has no expansionist aims, that Khrushchev is just what he says he is, a peace loving friend to all mankind. This is not the case.

We will not build a lasting peace by wishfully assuming the good intentions flowing from the Kremlin. We must not underestimate Communist intentions; which are the eventual world triumph of Communism.

Disarmament does not imply an end to the East-West struggle, but rather the moving of the struggle to more productive and rational areas. But in whatever area it is conducted, the struggle must ultimately be won, if our way of life is to remain free.

The United States action in Cuba is wrong on several counts:

- The risks taken are not commensurate with the gains

expected.

- Alternate action e.g. calling for UN inspection before imposing the blockade, were not given adequate consideration.

- The decision was arrived at in virtually absolute secrecy in defiance of American democratic traditions.

- The action was a military response when a diplomatic response should have been tried first.

But we must not ignore the fact that offensive arms manned by Communists in Cuba do constitute a threat to US security and that some US forceful response was necessary.

We may dispute that the response was a wrong one, but we must not argue that the US should have done nothing. We must not retreat, we must move the conflict to other areas, and then win it.

Frank Carmody
SB 8332

Mice?

Editor:

SF State has mice.

Jim Poynter
SB 3631

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Visiting prof heads German department

Professor F. W. Wentzlaff Eggebert, Director of the German Institute of the University of Mainz, is heading the German department at SF State as a visiting professor for the academic year 1962-63.

Dr. Wentzlaff-Eggebert gave a guest lecture on contemporary German literature here in 1958.

He teaches two upper division German literature courses, one in German Classicism, and one survey course. Also, two graduate courses: a History of the German Language, and the German Comedy.

His wife, Erika, teaches German 1 courses, and a class of German 3.

Dr. Wentzlaff-Eggebert also accompanied by three of his six children, and the fiancée of one of his sons. They are all enrolled at SF State.

He has written monographs on Gryphius and Tauler, a book on Schiller and Goethe, and a volume on medieval poetry of the Crusades.



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Gaters about town

MUSICAL — The Opera Ring production of "Little Mary Sunshine" is probably the silliest show you will ever see—and one of the funniest. Directed by Irma Kay, this theater-in-the-round production is an original piece written by Rick Besoyan.

It is a farcical melodrama combining "The Pearls of Pauline" with the plot-line of the Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald film, "Rose-Marie." The story concerns Forest Rangers in search of a renegade Indian whose tribe (population: two) believes him long dead. The Rangers use as their headquarters The Colorado Inn which is run by Mary Potts, a demure little maiden who was adopted by the tribal chief, Brown Bear.

By some happy coincidence, the Inn is inhabited by several young ladies from an Eastern finishing school. These, plus some "good-looking dogs" who haven't seen women lately, and we have a mass of whirlwind courtships which happily almost succeeds in drowning out the main theme.

The music is no serious threat to Broadway; but the voices of Peggy Keys ("Mary") and Steve Bradley ("Captain Warington") are far and away the highlights of the production.

Some of the parts seem to have been written so more members of the Opera Ring could perform; but the members of the chorus were good performers though not all seemed to always be singing.

The finale, a completely unexpected and greatly exaggerated piece of nonsense will have you walking out of the theater, giggling to yourself and wondering at the same time how such a silly production can leave you so satisfied.

DRAMA—At the Geary Theater is the smash Broadway hit comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn" by Neil Semon. It comes to San Francisco with many of the original members who performed in its successful two-year New York run.

Starring in this comedy of New York mannerisms is the former San Franciscan, of quiz show fame, Hal March. Joining March is one of the best character actors of America, Morris Carnovsky—who returns to his Jewish characters.

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At the Actor's Workshop two fine productions will close this weekend: at the Marine's Memorial is "Twelfth Night" and at the Encore Theater, Samuel Beckett's "Happy Day."

Herbert Blau, now on leave from SF State's HLL Division, has just returned to the Bay Area from his trip to Europe where he concluded research for his book on the theater. He is writing under a Guggenheim grant. He is now directing Brecht's "Galileo."

Jules Irving's production of "Glass Menagerie" will open next week at the Workshop. At the Encore "The Birthday Party" and "Waiting for Godot" will be revived to replace "Happy Day."

At Interplayer's good production of "Hamlet" is on (to be reviewed soon), and The Playhouse will soon be closing their production of "He Who Gets Slapped."

And this Saturday evening at State is the International show, with students from everywhere doing their annual show in the Main Auditorium.

EMPEROR AMONG WOMEN

By CAROL BAKER

If you think Nero played a hot tune while Rome burned, you should have seen him with the ladies. Nero could fiddle in more ways than one and literally sizzled the Roman social set by sparking the hottest tomatoes in town.

Every night Nero would slick up his chariot, pick up his date, and take off on a tour of the sights and hot spots of old Rome. The pace was pretty fast, even for a fast man—especially where women were concerned!

Naturally Nero needed good transportation to keep up with the girls. He kept a fleet of chariots handy and every year he traded the old buggies in on the latest models. This not only saved Roman taxpayers hundreds of dollars in depreciation costs, but gave Nero the distinction of owning the earliest recorded fleet of convertibles in history. The pace finally took its toll on poor old Nero. Roman society even whispered that it was a woman who drove Nero crazy. Whatever the result Nero set a precedent that is followed today!

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JFK Resolution text

The complete text of the Cuban resolution passed by the AS Legislature, Tuesday:

"The Legislature of the Associated Students of SF State College hereby gives its support to President Kennedy's guarantee that the United States will not invade the Republic of Cuba.

"We urge the President, in support of his

declaration of a "peace race" with the Soviet Union, to follow the Soviet decision to dismantle its bases in Cuba by negotiating a similar move toward peace on the part of the United States.

"We believe that the recent events in relation to developments in Cuba illustrate the urgent need for general and complete disarmament. We therefore urge

the President to do all in his power to accelerate for disarmament and to accept the recommendation of the United Nations General Assembly and suspend the testing of nuclear weapons.

"Such action by the United States would lessen international tension, illustrate positively our intentions as a peace-loving people, and start us on the road to a lasting peace."

Give academic scholarships

Outstanding SF State freshman and graduate students received scholarships for academic excellence during the school year 1961-62, October 31 (Wednesday).

William Burnett took the \$200 Borden prize for full-time freshman students, presented by Samuel McCulloch, dean of the college. Burnett, major-

ing in mathematics, had a 4.0 grade point average for 33 semester units of work. His was highest of 1500 freshmen.

Runners - up were: Delia Eagle, Christopher Toy, Marilyn Miller, John Lles, Carolyn Weyand, Guy Sandler, and Anita Antler. They all completed about 30 units, averaging 3.8 and up, receiving a

letter of commendation from the president of the college.

\$1500 scholarships were presented to graduate students, Lester Rudell, Betty Davis, and Thomas Nelson, by Norman Arnold, representing the Crown Zellerbach Foundation.

These scholarships are given on a nation-wide, competitive basis to graduate students preparing to teach handicapped students.

Gater briefs . . .

- Dr. Neil Snortum, associate professor of English will trace the history of American folk music today in the Coffee Bar, Hut T-2 at 1 p.m.

- Korean folk dances, songs and tales will be featured in a Korean program today at 3 p.m. in Gym 217. A "travel log" film on Korea will also be included in the program. The program is sponsored by People to People and Korean student Hanik - Choy is in charge.

- Christmas and semester ski trip classes are to meet today at noon or at 1 p.m. in Gym 217. Attendance is required.

- Irene Kumano will read

Japanese Haiku poetry Friday for Asia day of International Week at 2 p.m. on the Speaker's Platform. Frank Conaway, Regional Director of People to People, will translate the Japanese verse.

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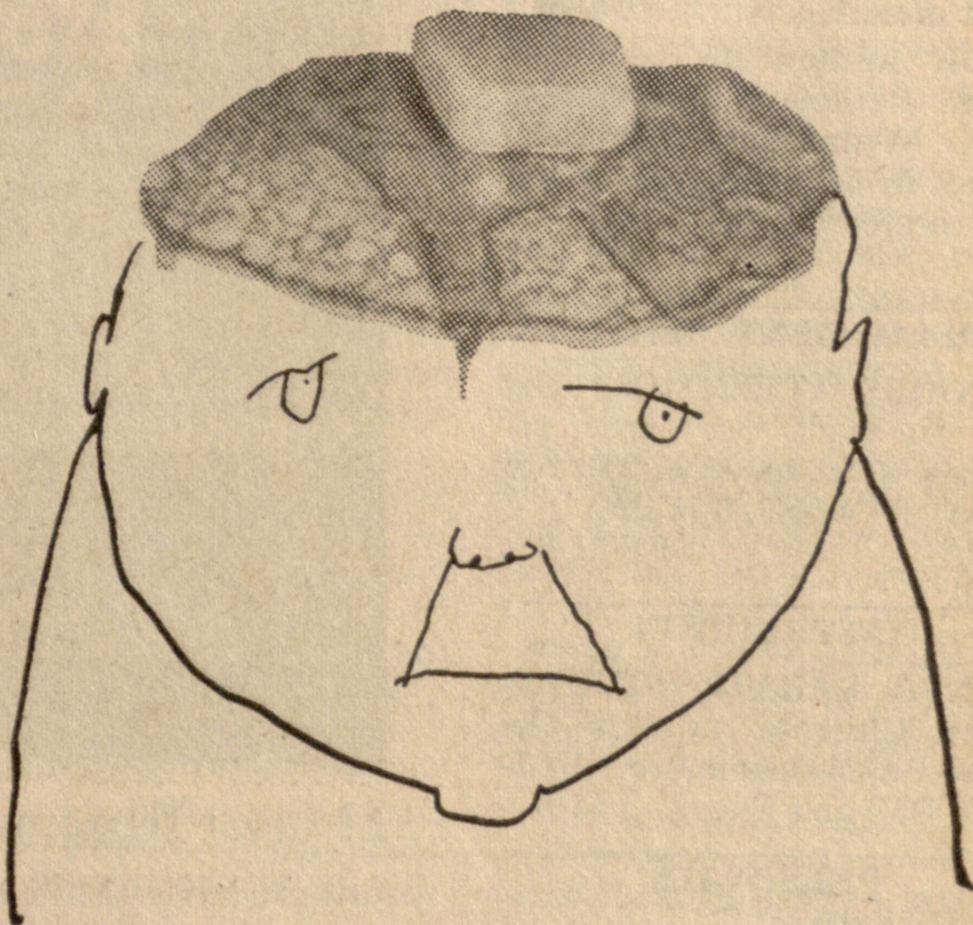
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Gators scrimmage San Quentin cons

SF State's football varsity travels to the land of the bad-men (San Quentin that is) tomorrow for a scrimmage with the Pirates of that worthwhile institution.

Head coach Vic Rowen's men have a Far Western Conference bye. The 10:30 a.m. tilt with the inmates will be "to keep sharp."

"The reason we scheduled this scrimmage is to give the second-line boys a little more work," said Rowen.

"We'll work on our kicking game and with Larry Baker, our second-string quarterback."

Due to the close games the Gators have played recently, their reserves haven't been seeing the necessary experience for "next year," said Rowen.

Rowen hopes to remedy this, in part, by giving work to Sam Kemp, previously a defensive back. Kemp is be-

ing converted to halfback. "John Arciniega, Jeff Amos, and most of our other defensive second-stringers will be getting some work."

Blue Raiders meet Hornets

SF State's cross-country team travels to San Luis Obispo to meet the Cal Poly squad tomorrow.

Joe Becerra will be the SF State number one man, after setting a course record last week against the Cal Aggies.

The Gators will be short two of their top runners, Craig Spilman and Walt Andrae, as they race over Cal Poly's 5,000 meter course.

Women's hockey

The Women's Recreational Association at Chico State holds its annual playday for women's collegiate field hockey teams tomorrow. SF State will attend.

Two polo tilts

SF State water polo coach Walt Hanson stated that San Jose State will be tough when the Gators host the Spartans today at 3:30 in the Gator pool.

The Gators were on the short end of a 23-1 score the last time that the two clubs clashed this year.

"They beat us badly the first game," declared Hanson, "but now we should be stronger than the first game."

At 8 p.m. the same Friday, the Gauchos of UC at Santa Barbara will journey up from the southlands for an evening game with Hanson's Gators.

In a game at 4:30 the Spartan and Gator reserves will clash in a follow-up game to the varsity tilt.

Harriers vie Cal Poly

SF State's Blue Raiders meet Sacramento State's Hornets today at Sacramento in a Far Western Conference grid game test.

"This is the first conference game we've played this year," said head coach Jim Sochor, "and we can learn a lot about our future strength in the FWC." The Gators will be without QB Dave Madson.

Golden Gater grid picks

Writer	Cal vs. UCLA	Stanford vs. Oregon	USC vs. Washington	OSC vs. WSU	Sac. St. vs. Nevada	49ers vs. Colts
Greg Spence (17-11-1)	UCLA 17-14	Oregon 14-13	USC 10-7	OSC 28-20	Nevada 21-0	49ers 27-21
M. Abouzeid (16-12-1)	Cal 21-20	Stanford 27-17	USC 14-7	WSU 17-14	Nevada 21-7	49ers 28-24
Dick Hinton (16-12-1)	UCLA 37-14	Oregon 20-13	USC 15-7	OSC 24-14	Sac. St. 14-13	49ers 42-20
Ken Eastlack (15-13-1)	UCLA 28-21	Stanford 21-14	USC 32-13	WSU 14-12	Nevada 18-12	Colts 34-31
Dick Kreck (15-13-1)	UCLA 20-16	Oregon 20-6	USC 13-10	OSC 28-21	Nevada 14-8	Colts 30-24
Reed Nessel (15-13-1)	UCLA 10-9	Oregon 17-15	Washington 21-17	WSU 24-20	Nevada 12-0	49ers 24-21
Jim MacKenzie (13-15-1)	Cal 20-19	Oregon 27-13	Washington 17-14	OSC 34-18	Nevada 20-7	49ers 28-24
Jerry Karp (9-19-1)	UCLA 20-18	Oregon 13-7	USC 18-13	OSC 20-7	Nevada 20-6	Colts 32-17
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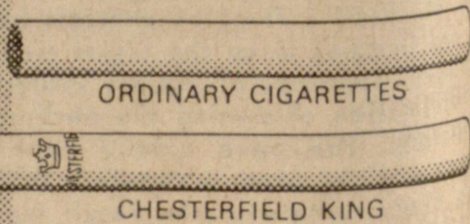
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