

MORATORIUM

In response to the deep concern for peace and the nationwide Moratorium movement, on October 15, Hamilton High School conducted a special program that gave concerned students and staff an opportunity to observe this day.

Jointly formulated through the efforts of the administration, the faculty professional committee and student council, the program was held during an extended lunch session.

Approximately 1,000 students and teachers met at the field bleachers to observe the day and express their thoughts. Principal Paul Schwartz opened the observance after which a partial list of American casual-

ties were read by faculty members. Mr. R. W. Johnson from the social studies department then presented a short history of the United States' involvement in the Vietnamese war. Faculty member John Sutton, who served time in Vietnam, told the student body what it was like in Vietnam. He also described the Vietnamese people's lives and their feeling towards America. He stressed that the Vietnamese were "humans, just as we are."

A forum which followed gave students and teachers a chance to express their feeling toward American involvement in Vietnam.

Those members of Hami's student body and faculty present then

joined in the singing of "Blowing In The Wind" a popular folksong led by Candy Camen.

Hamilton High, as an educational institution, could not take a stand on the merits of the moratorium, but did allow for the involvement and expression of concern of Hamilton students and its staff. It was stated in a special bul-

letin that Hamilton hoped "that this involvement and concern will not stop but will focus upon a desire for the peace that comes through brotherhood."

During the forum Miss Harriet Perl praised the student body of Hamilton and Gary Barr, the student organizer of the observance, termed it "a complete success."

Student Council Announces Goals

Student Council has set its objectives for the semester. With these new goals we hope to involve more students. This semester we had many meetings at which members of Council chose a specific problem or problems that they would like to solve. From those meetings the basic format of the Council had been altered. The emphasis has passed from the social events to social needs of the school.

I am involved with a Student Bill of Rights which is a derivative of the first ten amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

Phil Wilder, Vice-President, is working on the issue of Open Campus. Draft counseling is a concern of many boys on campus, including members of Council.

Roberta Smoodin, Commissioner of Social Events, is working on writing curriculums to add to our courses presently offered. She is researching material to be taught in sociology, anthropology, political science, psychology and philosophy.

Vicki Wong, Commissioner of Wel-

fare, has formed a Welfare Club which will be exploring many aspects of human relations at Hamilton.

Linda Nishio, Commissioner of Campus, is trying to improve the Student Forums which are necessary because students must be heard. This important means of communication must be maintained.

Annie-Luce Klehmann, the A.F.S. Exchange Student, is involved with a student survey that will evaluate the good points and bad points of each teacher and his methods. The results will be published in the *Federalist*.

Still other members of Council will be working on continuing the social and athletic aspects of the school. These are a very necessary part of high school. But in the past there has been an imbalance between social events and needs. Our goal this semester is to bring these into balance.

Thomas Krantz
Student Body President

The Federalist

Alexander Hamilton High School
2955 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90034

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News in Brief...

This year's Sealbearers were announced at the Nevian Dessert held October 13. The lamp pin, the symbol of educational excellence, was presented to David Epstein, Stanley Levey, Wendy Solomon, Larry Zweben, Jean Blacker and Allen Von Halle. To become a Sealbearer a student must be a Nevian four times and one of these must be in the senior year.

Elections were held for the forthcoming year for Nevian leaders. David Epstein was elected president; Robert Miller, vice-president; Susan Garret, secretary; and Danny Einstein, treasurer. In his opening address, Mr. Arthur Shugard announced that Miss Harriet Perl would be taking over as the Nevian sponsor. Miss Perl said that she had been waiting for years to take the job of sponsor of the honor society.

Ashokanie Sweaters

Attention Ashokanies: Today is the last day that you can buy your class sweaters. The sale must end today. Sweaters may be purchased in the Finance Office for \$15.00. Ashokanies will be showing class spirit when they buy and wear the yellow sweaters with the yellow and white class emblem.

Senior Service Society

Sixteen Kharkovians have earned the honor of belonging to the Senior Honor Society. The following students have earned at least

55 points for helping the school: Arlent Skuro, Tom Krantz, Vicki Zomar, Ellen Smith, Roberta Smoden, Dov Scharf, Sharon Goldman, Vicki Wong, Wendy Solomon, Gay Leff, Stanley Levy, Stacy Sprowl, Randi Markowitz, Linda Nishio, Pamela Sachs and Jean Blacker.

GAA Halloween Party

Monday, October 27, the members of G.A.A. will hold a Halloween Party. The members will compete in relays and candy apples will be awarded to the winners.

On November 13, 31 members of the Hamilton G.A.A. will go to Dorsey High School to compete with Dorsey and four other high schools in volleyball, basketball, and tennis. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Only members of G.A.A. can go, so girls can come out on Mondays or Wednesdays and join.

Boosters Club Picnic

Hami parents' Boosters Club will hold an "old fashioned picnic" on October 26 from 1:00 to 4:00. The picnic will be at the Cheviot Hills Recreation Center (Rancho Park). All students and their parents are invited. Soft drinks and dessert will be provided.

United Crusade

The United Crusade drive was held in the second period classes last Wednesday and Thursday in order to raise money for needy children and for emergency aid.



THIS IS THE EMBLEM of the Ashokanie class of Summer '70. Designed by student Robin Nash, this emblem was selected by the seniors during a lunch assembly. The Ashokanies' colors are yellow and white.

MORE LIBERAL LAWS SOUGHT

Grass Legalized?

By JACK BARRON, Jr.

Today, social workers estimate that 10,000,000 Americans smoke marijuana either regularly or occasionally. As one of the 190,000,000 "squares" who doesn't smoke pot, I have found some interesting facts concerning grass that the average person doesn't realize.

Marijuana causes a moderate increase in heartbeat rate, some redness of the eyes and virtually NO other physical effects. Pot does not dilate the eyes. It does not affect the blood sugar level as alcohol does. Marijuana also has less effect on the driving ability of a person than alcohol.

According to Dr. Joel Fort, those

who have been smoking marijuana for a period of years showed no mental or physical deterioration which may be attributed to the drug. Grass is not a drug of addiction and does not lead to morphine or heroin.

Present Laws

Present laws concerning the usage and possession of marijuana are much too harsh today. In some instances, the minimum sentence for possession of grass can compare to that of rape or second degree murder. In North Dakota, possession of grass carries a penalty of 99 years at hard labor! In the state of Michigan a person may get 40 years for dispensing and the possession of marijuana. The minimum sentence to which the subject is imprisoned is 20 times greater than the minimum to which a person may be imprisoned (in Michigan) for such crimes as rape, robbery, arson, kidnapping or second degree murder.

Pot smoking is a private activity and involves no harm to anyone. Cigarette smoking and alcohol have been proven to be more dangerous. Why should laws concerning grass be so harsh? The previous two items

cause many thousands of deaths, and have been proven to be more dangerous.

In the previous paragraphs numerous facts have been discussed concerning marijuana. Even if marijuana isn't legalized, the present laws must not stand. These are too harsh and must be replaced with new modern laws.

Agree, disagree? Please send all comments and replies to the Editor of the Federalist in room 603.

Principal Speaks

By Paul Schwartz

I appreciate the opportunity afforded me by the Federalist to share some thoughts with you regarding Hamilton High School. Since arriving, I have been inundated with numerous impressions. Some of them are: friendliness of the kids, the desire for a quality education on the part of students and parents, the filthiest campus ever seen by "man or beast", the generous help I have received from many adults, the concerns of many people regarding Hamilton's reputation, and the need for a great deal of honest evaluation of what is the role of the high school in today's society.

There are no simplistic answers to many of the questions that are being posed by you, by many of our faculty, and by me. However, it seems to me that in order for education to provide for the needs of young people, it must teach effective human relationships. I am very encouraged and exhilarated with the many opportunities to help Hamilton High School fulfill its role in our society. Together, sharing and experiencing, we can become . . .

Letters to The Feditors

Dear Editor,

We need space for student parking! Where are we supposed to park our cars? The current construction project really isn't helping anyone at all. Parking is no longer available on the streets we used during previous semesters. I propose a student parking lot. If we are old enough to drive a car and carry the responsibilities along with it, we are old enough to have our own parking lot.

Thankyou,
Carolyn Chapin

★ ★

To the Eddy,

Just one thing-
"Good Neighbors Come In All Colors."
Spread it around.
M. Sosniak

★ ★

To The Editor:

It is difficult to understand why only 20 Hamilton students out of 3,000 have applied for the honor of becoming exchange students in a foreign country. Either they are ill-informed about the two \$750 scholarships or they JUST DON'T CARE.
Sue Giesberg
A. F. S. President

★ ★

Dear Editor:

I have observed Mr. Schwartz, our new principal, from a distance for many days now. Daily, during lunch and nutrition, he is roaming the campus, talking with the students of Hamilton. He is obviously a sincere man who is extremely concerned with the well-being of the students and the welfare of Hamilton as a whole.

His efforts will be a failure if we, the students, are not willing to help ourselves. The opportunity is there. The decision is ours.

Sincerely,
Edward Pell

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Security Agent

To insure the safety and protection of Hamilton High School, a security agent may now be seen on campus. The agent is not a policeman. He has been specially trained for the position. The presence of an agent on campus may be accredited to the increase in extortion cases, last semester's sit-ins, the new liberalized code of dress and the numerous requests from the community for additional safety on campus.

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Yanks Turned Back 29-19 By Palisades In Opener

By Andy Harrison
Co-Sports Editor

For Hamilton, this game opened to form and seemed as if it might have stayed that way. Phillip White took the ball on the first play from scrimmage and galloped around left end for 85 yards. Marv Katz booted the extra point and the Yanks had a 7-0 lead over the Palisades Dolphins

before the seats were warm. However, Palisades was not Lincoln, nor did it bear any resemblance to Grant as the Yanks quickly found out in suffering their first defeat of the season, 29-19 to a small but aggressive Palisades squad.

If there was a turning point, it was in the final period. The Yanks trailed 21-19 midway through the

final stanza when they were about to receive a fourth down punt from the Dolphins. A roughing-the-kicker penalty was assessed against the Yankees with Palisades retaining possession and eventually moving in for their clinching score. From the sideline, the only roughness the punter appeared to have received was a stiff wind from the northwest. The punter's act in falling failed to receive applause even from the Palisades side but the official saw it otherwise.

After White's jaunt, the stunned Dolphins marched right back and scored a five yard run by Dolphin fullback John McClay. Keeping a sustained ground attack and hitting on key passes, Dolphin QB Dave Beck riddled the Yankee defense all afternoon. McClay was to score twice in the game, in the third and fourth quarters. Other standouts for

the Dolphins included halfbacks Dan Whitmore and Bob Davis and flanker Bob Leonard plus a courageous defense.

The Yanks got close before half-time as QB Mike Avila hit WB John Jackson on a 15 yard TD aerial making the score 15-13 at the intermission. Hamilton trailed 21-13 in the opening moments of the fourth quarter when Yank fullback Don "the Bull" Kelly plunged over. The conversion run failed and the Yanks were still down 21-19 before the penalty and then Pali's final score to clinch it.

"It's a long season and I guarantee every team in this league will be beat at least once. We can't give up the ship with one defeat. Palisades was a hard nose football team and they suffered a lot of injuries in this game." Indeed Coach Epstein's sentiments are felt by Palisades.



HOWARD ASTER, 64, gets set to stop Palisades running back, Bob Guthman, 10, for a short gain. Aster, who is also defensive captain, put in a fine showing at the game in which Hami lost, 29-19.

Cagers Down New El Camino

The Hamilton Varsity Basketball squad opened its 1969 Fall season against El Camino last week. El Camino, a brand new school, played the Yanks on its new home court in their first scrimmage.

A scrimmage is quite different than a regular game. For example, this scrimmage was 8 quarters long. The coaches are allowed to be on the court with their team shouting instructions. Also there are no official scores. Coach Yataka Shimizu described the scrimmage as "an experiment type of game where both schools find out what they can and cannot do."

Hami brought only 10 varsity players. Everone played and everyone scored. The Yankee's main problems are in defense, rebounding and fast breaking. Coach Shimizu feels that

the players are not lacking the physical abilities. It is more of a mental problem where the players are not concentrating enough on the game.

"Shooting is one of our better points," commented Coach Shimizu. He seemed very pleased that the team had such a great ability to shoot. Hami shot a 37%, which is not bad for a first game with 8 quarters.

The starting team for Hami was Larry Cheshier, center; Buddy Pell, forward; William Topp, forward; Al Shumate, guard; and Reuben Finkelstein, guard. All 10 of the Varsity players who suited up played and all of them also scored. There were at least three or four players who scored in double figures.

The next varsity game to be played will be against Belmont at Belmont on October 29. The BEE game will be played at Hamilton.

Bees Nip Pali In Opener 14-12

By Jay Marmor
Staff Sportswriter

On Thursday October 16, the gym field was the scene of a football game between two of the undefeated powerhouses of the BEE Division, the Hamilton Yankees and the Palisades Dolphins.

The game was nip and tuck from the opening to the closing gun. Thanks to the fine passing of Boisey Moore and the Yank's heads up defense, when the final gun blasted, Hami emerged the victors, 14-12.

Palisades scored first in the second quarter on a 10 yard touchdown pass from their brilliant

quarterback John Hammond to their hardrunning fullback Dave Nankivill. The point conversion failed.

Hami came within ten yards of a touchdown twice in the first half, but were stopped both times at their own Palisades three and seven yard lines.

The winning score for the Yanks came in the final quarter on a 24 yard pass from Moore to halfback Paul Wallace. The extra point failed.

Congratulations are in order to Coach Mel Klein, Coach Dave Rebd, and the BEE Football team in this first win.

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Narbonne Sweeps Yankee Harriers Cleveland Downed By Varsity Team

Our own Hami High Harriers are off to a fair start this cross country season as they are now 1-1 for their practice meet record. The first meet in San Pedro, Peck Park, found Narbonne High sweeping the Yanks in every division. The team didn't leave completely empty handed as Captain Meredith Seals blazed to a first place finish with strong pressure from his own teammate, Steve Fulton, who took a close second. Howard Edelman, Keith Hatcher, and Arnold Hyndman placed 7, 11 and 12 respectively. Another 1-2 punch followed as Steve Falk and Ron Newstadt topped the J. V. division with first and second places.

Steve Cohen, Mitch Goodman,

and Allen Rhoden rounded off the squad. The tenth grade division concluded the action of the day.

Allen Ludiway, brother of the ex-Hamiltonian speedster Freddie Ludiway, placed forth over all and was only one second behind the third place finisher, while leading the team.

Ex-swim coach Mr. Cromwell and his Cleveland High Harriers were the first team to fall victim to the Yankee's Varsity Squad. Although Seals and Fulton could only salvage second and fourth spots respectively, Keith Hatcher, Howard Edelman and Arnold Hyndman provided the finishing touch to topple the Cleveland Cavaliers in a closely contested battle.

It resulted in the first season victory, 27-28 (lowest score indicating winner).

The Junior Varsity squad weren't quite as fortunate as the Varsity, but had outstanding efforts for their toil. Ronnie Newstadt ran a well earned second place, with Steve Cohn hot on his heels for his third place position. Mitch Goodman, Jeff Jacobs and Steve Aaronson also displayed a valiant fight to the end.

In the tenth grade division, Cleveland's tykes found a very surprised team when they just about shut out the Hami squad, 17-45! Again Allen Ludiway was leading the Yanks to the finish with a fifth place overall and first for the team.

Shipp, White Power Yanks To 41-12 Romp

One can make an interesting parallelism between the tailbacks on the UCLA Bruins, the USC Trojans and the Hamilton Yankees. All three teams have two tailbacks that can star at almost anyplace. For the Bruins it's Mickey Cuerton and Greg Jones. For the Trojans it's Clarence Davis and Lou Harris. For the Yankees it's Ron Shipp and Phillip White. Shipp, the Yanks versatile all-city candidate, scored two touchdowns and gained a total of 178 yards in 12 carries in guiding the Yanks to an easy victory over Grant.

Shipp, playing in his first game, was extremely impressive. In the first quarter, he went 72 yards for a touchdown, helped by a great block by fullback Don Kelly.

The Yanks, hurt by injuries to Jim Pratt, Bruce Heller and Steve Scher, still proved to be a powerhouse and a definite threat in the Western League. The offensive line, spearheaded by Howard Aster, turned in an outstanding blocking performance. Don Kelly, besides displaying his dazzling running, helped to spring runners with key blocks. Mike Avila was again impressive, completing four of eight passes for 73 yards and is showing the great potential.

The Yankee defense, although hurt by injuries, made a fine showing. Standouts were Steve Passy, Anthony Love, Gary Harris and especially John Jackson. Jackson scored one of the Yankee touchdowns in the first half by blocking a punt and taking it 22 yards. He also blocked another punt to set up a nine-yard touchdown by Ron Shipp. Jackson, Passy and Don Morgan played bruising, heads up defense.

Hamilton jumped out to a commanding 35-6 halftime lead and the game was never in doubt. Grant played well in the second half as their defense adjusted to the Yankee sweeps. Grant's two scores came on a 32-yard pass from Brad Scott to end Steve Swartz and a two-yard quarterback keeper by Scott in the fourth quarter.



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Clash With Trash

By Mark Spiegel

Ten minutes are allowed after each period for Hamilton students to march through the wads of gum and stacks of dead paper which plague our campus consistently. Rather than dirty the trash cans, Hamiltonians conveniently flip their favorite cake crumbs over to a nearby mutilated potato chip and continue rapping with friends. As a result, the campus is left so filthy that if the white knight came to clean the grounds he would get a hernia.

This is not only a bad sign of our own negligence, but also a reflection on parents and teachers who are trying so hard to teach us to keep things clean. They will lose respect for our ideas and consider them meaningless.

If our elders had been as dirty as we are, beautiful areas such as Philadelphia or the heart of Washington D.C. would never have lasted. Our California beaches would have been covered up by oil and natural beauty would slowly be decreasing.

You will probably find that you feel more at ease if you can sit and have a discussion with your friend without having Harvey Gallstone's cole slaw on the bottom of your shoe.

The time has come for students to put an end to this garbage. So man your handy wipes, roll up your lunch bags, and fire. Whatever trash it may be, from last week's absence slip to this paper, consult your nearest can and throw away your troubles.

M.O.U.T.H. Speaks

The Mammoth Oratorical Union of Thinking Hamiltonians, or M.O.U.T.H. as it is cleverly called by its members, speaks regularly for Hamilton in inter-high school competition for public speaking and debating clubs.

Sponsored by history teacher Miss Ann Carlton, M.O.U.T.H., formerly called Forensics, meets every Tuesday in room 707 to represent dramatic, humorous and impromptu speeches. The club consists of twenty

members, six of whom are Varsity debaters.

It is currently discussing this semester's Los Angeles high school's debate topic for formal interscholastic competition: Congress should prohibit United States unilateral intervention into other country's affairs.

Besides planning formal competition, M.O.U.T.H. has organized a series of open debates for all interested Hamilton students. Current and controversial topics will be available for discussion during lunch in the weeks to come. An open debate on Student Revolution has already been successfully completed.

The goal of M.O.U.T.H. is simply to provide students with outside experience in public speaking and debate. Sponsor Miss Ann Carlton believes, "The club could expand if the students knew how much fun and excitement it is. Anyone who is interested in speaking out should come."

Among the top debaters are M.O.U.T.H. president Dan Harder and vice-president Fred Schenk.

CONTROVERSY PRESENTED

Distinguished Speakers

A student leader from UCLA, a representative from Synanon, psychologist Dr. Carl Faber and former police chief Tom Reddin are among the speakers to be presented this semester at Hamilton's Distinguished Speaker's Program.

The basic ideas and differing opinions of experts in controversial fields will be presented every two weeks at Hamilton. The format for these programs will include a thirty minute speech and a question and an-

swer session between the students and the speaker.

So far this year there has been one speaker in the program. Our new principal Mr. Schwartz spoke and received questions from the audience last October 9.

In organizing this year's programs, student body vice-president Phil Wilder feels, "We're in a closed world. We can look out, but we can't hear. We can see the things going on around us, but we don't know what is really happening."

Hamilton Tutors Continue Project

A by-product of today's educational system is the huge pupil-to-teacher ratio, especially in elementary schools. As a result, children from economically poor areas frequently suffer.

For the past three years though, Hamilton students have been helping the situation. The Hamilton Tutorial Project, organized by Mr. R.D. Hanson, goes to the elementary schools and helps the students on a one-to-one level.

Students tutor grades 1-4 at Shendoah School, and grades 5 and 6 at Marvin School. Tutors try to develop close relationships with students, and try to overcome the handicaps a child might have from a broken home.

Approximately fifty students volunteered for the program last year, going to school from 3 o'clock to 4:30 once a week.

All interested students are invited to contact Mr. Hanson in room 108.

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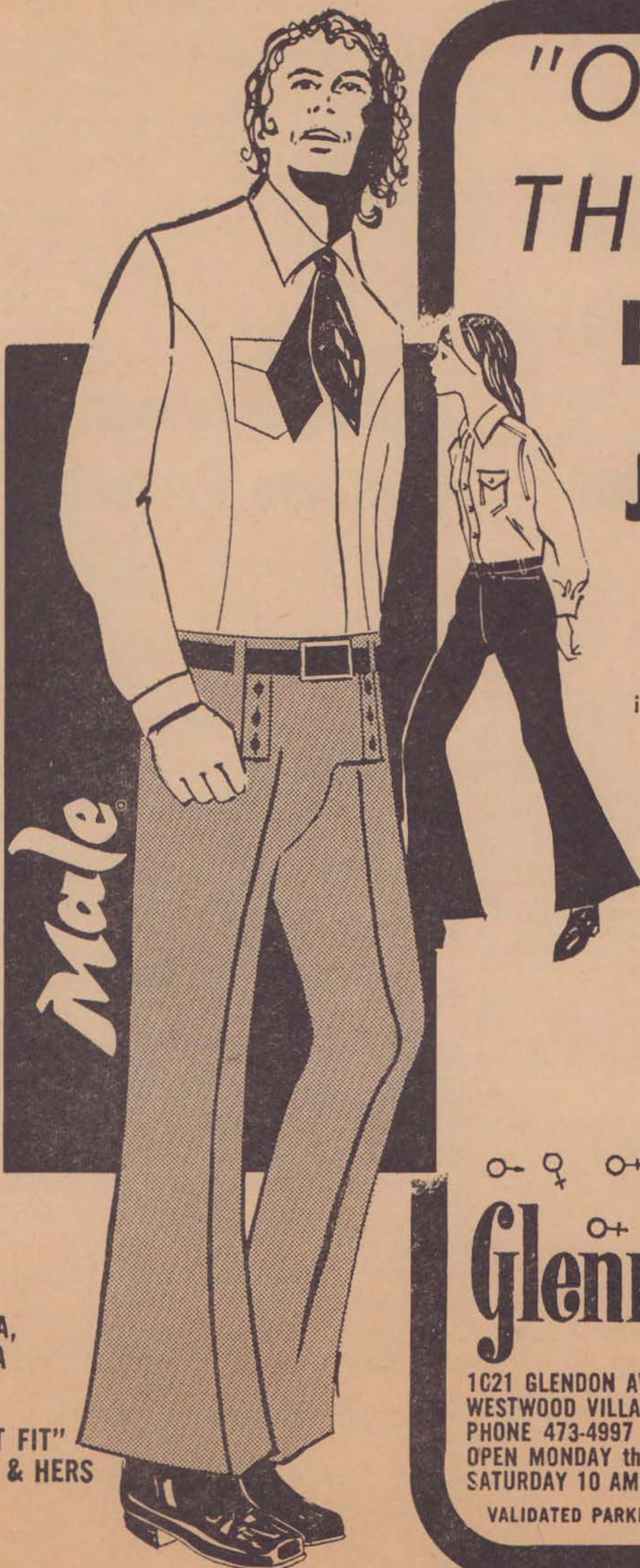
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