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Hon. George W. Bush

MEMBER

UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

1967

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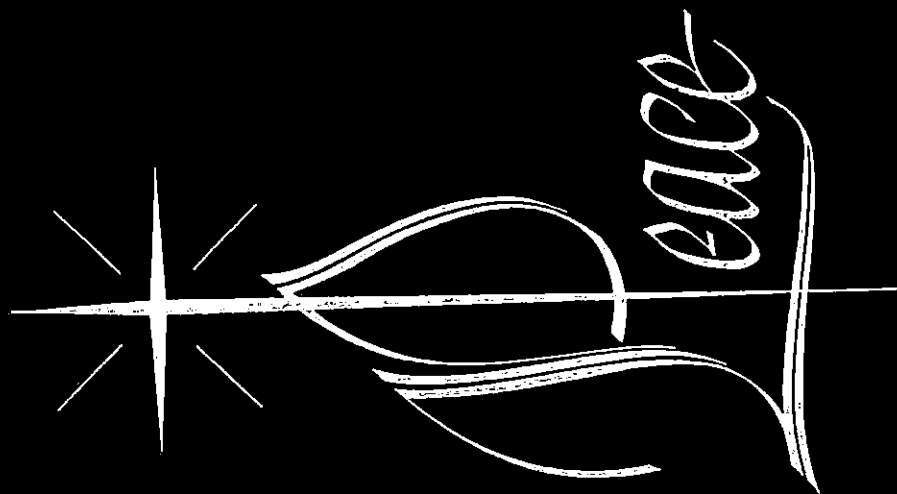
CLERK OF THE HOUSE



Let the Stranger Speak

There is a stranger in the council hall
Where nations meet to plan the peace again.
He sits unnoticed by the farther wall,
His eyes upon the leaders among men.
His ears attend their clearly laid designs
For living in tomorrow's homes and marts,
As though beneath their spoken words and
 lines
He hears the inner voices of their hearts.
But when the delegates of all the world
Have cried their million wants, and lists are
 long,
And after blueprints, charts, and plans are
 hurled
In varied protest at the core of wrong,
He is our hope; He is the peace we seek.
O listen, world, and let the Stranger speak!

—Author Unknown





*Our wish for you at Christmas
is for a world at peace-
a world full of love
Merry Christmas from
all the George Bushes*

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Dinner In Honor Of

H. E. Ambassador George H. Bush,

Representative of the United States

to the United Nations, and

Mrs. Bush

by Secretary of Foreign Affairs of the Philippines

General Carlos P. Romulo

La Côte Basque, 5 East 55th Street

Monday, 1 November 1971

at 7:30 p.m.

M E N U

Batard Montrachet
1967

La Mousse de Saumon Cardinal
Riz Pilaff

Chateau Latour
1964

Le Contrafilet Roti Perigueux
Puree de Haricots Verts
au Gratin

Laurent Perrier
Grand Siecle
1961

Les Crepes Soufflees
Cote Basque

Cafe

Petits Fours

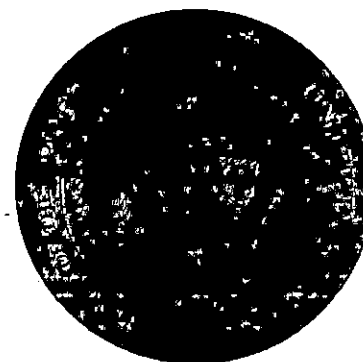
enough in advance of the actual landing to enable you to calmly and efficiently loosen your tie and collar or remove necklaces, glasses, hats, shoes, and to discard sharp objects which you may be carrying. If you are instructed to put on a life vest, DO NOT inflate it until you are clear of the plane. The next order will be: "Stand by for Ditching". The crewmember in your compartment will explain the proper position to assume during the water landing. Generally two shocks will be felt, the second slightly more severe than the first. Unfasten your seatbelt after the plane has come to a complete stop, but remain in your seat until you are instructed to board the life rafts. After leaving the aircraft, your life vest may be inflated by pulling the cords with a sharp, downward jerk. If your vest does not inflate automatically, it may be inflated manually by the use of the two rubber tubes on the lapels. Turn the mouthpiece nut to the right as far as possible, depressing the cap with your finger, and blowing until that side of the vest is inflated. Then tighten the mouthpiece caps. After the ditching is accomplished, you will board large modern rafts equipped with emergency supplies to ensure the maximum safety and comfort in these circumstances. Once again, trained crewmembers will assist and direct you to the proper raft.

Decompression - Even though normally flying at an altitude of 29,000 feet or higher, the cabin, because of a pressurization system,

is maintained at a 3000 to 5000 foot level. In the unlikely event of the pressurization system failing, oxygen masks which are located in the overhead passenger service unit at each seat will fall out. It is an indication to you that the aircraft cabin has reached an altitude of 14,000 feet or higher and the use of oxygen is needed. The action of pulling the mask to your face automatically turns on the oxygen supply to the mask. Hold the mask to your face and breathe normally; the Flight Steward will advise you when the need for oxygen is no longer required.

WE HOPE YOU HAVE A PLEASANT FLIGHT

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WELCOME



Aboard!

Air Force One

AMBASSADOR BUSH



WELCOME ABOARD

This pamphlet is designed to help you enjoy your flight aboard the Presidential Aircraft. It includes information on the aircraft, on the modern passenger comfort and convenience items available to you, and a brief discussion of emergency procedures in the unlikely event of a mechanical malfunction.

THE PRESIDENTIAL AIRCRAFT

This aircraft is an Air Force VC137 known as Air Force One when The President of the United States is aboard. It is basically a Boeing 707 commercial jetliner. Principal differences between a commercial 707 and the VC137 are in electronic and communications equipment, berths, conference facilities and other interior furnishings. Average cruising speed for the aircraft is 600MPH with a maximum range of over 7000 miles. Wing span of the aircraft is 145 feet 9 inches, the length is 152 feet 11 inches, and the height is 42 feet 5 inches. Maximum gross weight is 326,000 pounds.

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE

Every effort has been made to make your

flight as enjoyable and memorable as possible. Many items are available to you for your comfort and convenience, including an in-flight radio telephone service available on a priority official basis. Communication services are channeled through the radio operations switchboard and removing a handset from the cradle of any telephone will automatically alert the radio operator for prompt service in providing intercom calls, conference calls, or radio-phone communications. The air-ground communication links normally provide clear and secure teletype channels, focalized and coordinated through switchboard and communications centers and a clear voice capability. When using a telephone, passengers and guests are cautioned to not discuss classified information as these conversations are easily monitored. On the ground, two telephone land lines are connected to the airplane for direct dial telephone service. In the communications area, a safe provides limited space for classified material. For entertainment, there are four channels of over-head music, controlled by panels in the stateroom, conference room, staff room, and passenger compartment. Additionally, individual stereo headsets providing selected music are available at each passenger seat. A choice of six channels of the finest recordings from a wide variety of artists can be made. The "Music in Flight" program assists you to select your type of listening. Other items available to you include stationery packets; playing cards; a variety of magazines; emer-

gency raincoats; sewing kits; an assortment of toilet articles which include razor blades, shaving cream, toothpaste, kleenex, sanitary napkins, after-shave lotion, etc. Inquire of the Flight Steward for other needs.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

Each crewmember has been assigned to a compartment or section in which he has primary responsibility during emergency situations. You are expected to follow his directions for he has been carefully trained to provide the maximum safety and comfort possible for the passengers entrusted to his care.

Evacuation - Ground evacuation is a remote possibility, but evacuation slides are provided at each door exit for such an emergency. The proper method of leaving the aircraft by the evacuation slide is to jump into the slide SEAT first. Hitting feet first may slow the evacuation and could damage the slide or cause personal injury.

Ditching - The airplane is provided with modern, practical emergency equipment for your safety and convenience. The crewmember assigned to your compartment or section will advise you on its location and its use. In the event of a ditching, the first order will be given on the aircraft public address system to: "Prepare for Ditching". It will usually be given far

Pictures in envelope

SKIRT-LENGTH FORMULA *

* (known as S.L.F.)

The length of the skirt should vary in inverse proportion to the age of the woman, subject, of course, to the 7 factor.

This formula has only been developed for girls 5'6" tall standing in moderately high heels; however, the computers are now in the process of studying the other girls (after Mars---this).

If the girl is 18, the skirt should be 25" from the ground.

$18 + 7 * = 25$ (known as the 7 factor) * (7 factor can be reduced by $2\frac{1}{2}$ or $3\frac{1}{2}$ depending on how shy the girl is. This is called the shy input modification to the 7 factor)

If the girl is 22, the skirt should be 25" from the ground.

$22 + 7 - 4$ (4 being the age difference from 18 to 22)

If the girl is 30, the skirt should be 25". ($30 + 7 - 12$)

7 = 7 factor

12 = 30 yrs old minus 8

If the lady is 50, the skirt should be 25" from the ground.

$50 + 7 - 32 = 25"$.

If the old gal is 80, the skirt should be 25" from the ground.

$80 + 7 - 62 = 25"$.

Thus, it is clearly proved that a non-shy female, 5'6" tall, in moderately high heels should wear her skirt 25" from the ground.

If she's shy, deduct $2\frac{1}{2}"$ to $3\frac{1}{2}"$ depending on her a.i.m.t.t.7f. (shy input modification to the 7 factor).

If she's pretty outgoing, add from $1\frac{7}{8}"$ to $3\frac{3}{8}"$ from the ground depending on her f.f. or m.a.a. (forward factor, or male attracting aptitude.)

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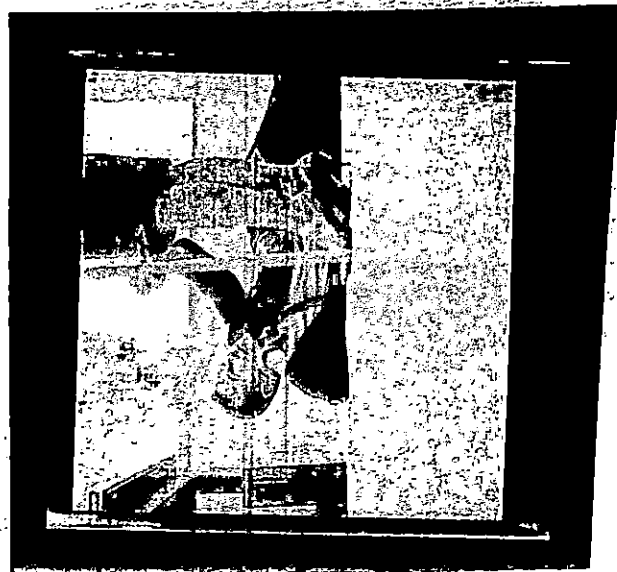
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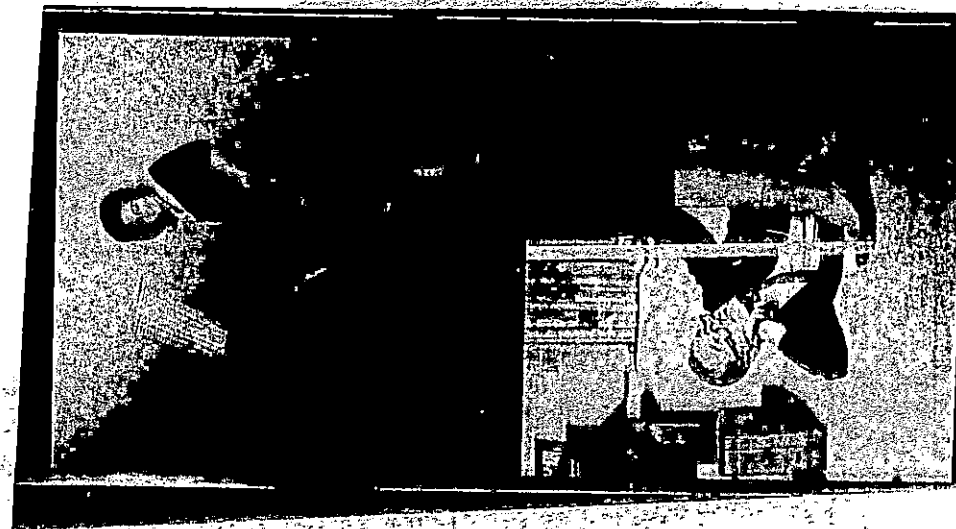
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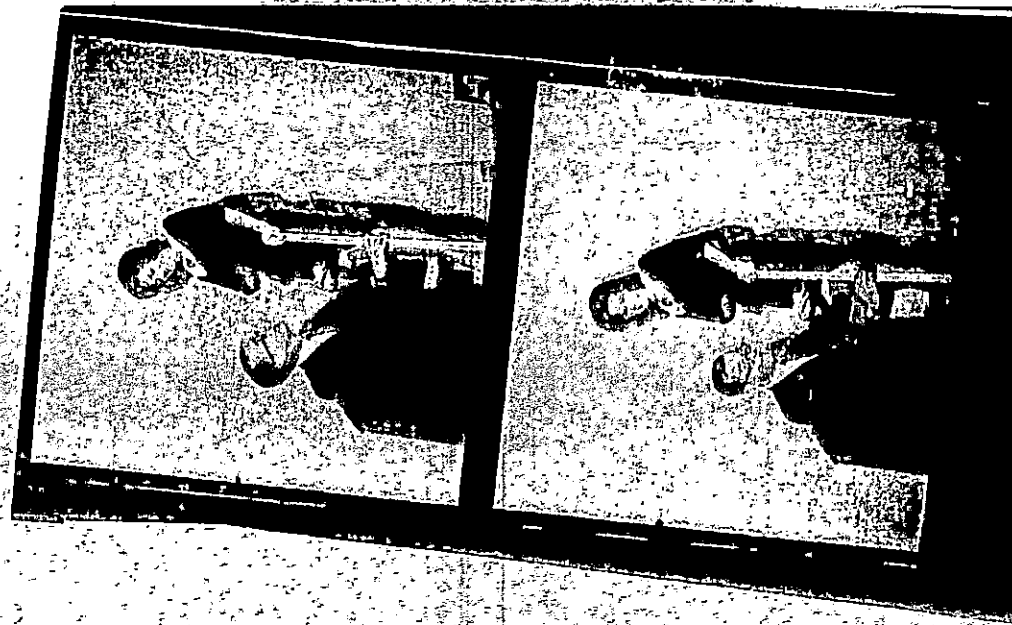
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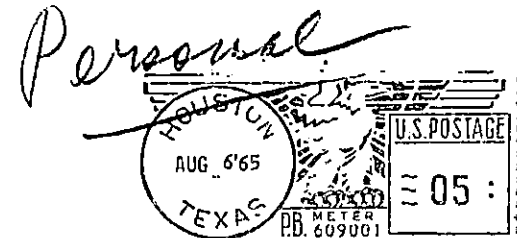






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Mr. George Bush
Zapata Oil Co.
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DRIVE CAREFULLY – Watch out for Children

**Everyone who knows him agrees:
George Bush is the one most qualified
to be our new Senator from Texas.**



"George Bush... I rate him among those at the very top
as a political leader." President Nixon



"I believe Congressman George Bush
would make an outstanding Senator for
the people of Texas and the people of
the nation." Senator John Tower

"Bush, we think, will make a great
United States Senator for Texas."
Galveston Daily News

"Superbly qualified... we deem him a man of open and
honest convictions—a man who represents the thinking of
the majority of Texans." Dallas Times Herald

"Bush... is in tune with the moderate-conservative philos-
ophies of the Nixon Administration, and thus is representa-
tive of the great mass in the electorate."

Beaumont Enterprise

"(In Washington)... he has shown himself to be an alert
and vigorous Congressman... in tune with changing
conditions in this country." Fort Worth Star Telegram

"Refreshing in the realm of politics is a descriptive phrase
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"He is a young, attractive, reasonable man. He could be
described as the Republican's answer to the new
Democrats." The Houston Chronicle

"As a leader of proven ability, vision and foresight,
George Bush would be an asset to the U.S. Senate and
we support his candidacy." Marshall News Messenger

"George Bush... is eminently qualified to serve the state
as a whole in the U.S. Senate... His record in the
House has been impressive." The Houston Post

"Congressman George Bush... is one of the best known
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*If you'd like to help George Bush in his campaign for the
U.S. Senate, please write P. O. Box 1970, Houston,
Texas 77001 or telephone 713 529 3101.*



BUSH



To the citizens of Texas:

I want very much to serve you in the United States Senate. I'm confident I can do a good job for you.

I believe my views are in keeping with the views of a great majority of Texans.

I believe I understand your needs and your concerns and your dreams. I am convinced that working together we can make our state and country a better, safer place to live and work.

I believe my experience in Washington will help me work for you and the nation.

As a member of Congress from Texas I have always considered my first duty is to keep in close touch with the people at home. As your Senator I will feel the same way about all Texans.

I will talk with as many of you as I can during this campaign—in person, and on radio and television. It's important that you know as much about me as possible—who I am, what I've done, what I stand for—because most Texans today vote for the man, not just a party label. That's the way it should be, and that's why I know your decision in November will be the right one.

George Bush

George Bush: in touch with Texans. In step with today. A man uniquely qualified to be our new United States Senator.

Vigorous, forward-looking, keenly aware of the need for new approaches to the problems of the 70's, George Bush also has a deep respect for the traditions of our state and country, and for the rights of individual citizens.

He knows Texas. He built a successful business here and has worked

in many parts of the state. He raised his family here. As a Congressman from Harris County he keeps in close touch with the people who elected him, and has helped hundreds of them. As our Senator he'll be a friend in Washington of all Texans. He'll listen to us because he cares. He'll understand our problems and concerns. And he'll respond.



George Bush: working on our problems now. First elected to Congress in 1966, he was re-elected in 1968 without opposition—recognition of the effective job he has performed for the people in his district. He has served for four years on the Ways and Means Committee, most powerful committee in the House. He is one of the best known and most respected leaders in Washington.

He knows Washington—the way it is today. Few men in the capital are as close to the people who are running things. He's a friend and adviser of the President. Meets frequently with the Vice President and members of the Cabinet. Is respected by the leaders of both parties. As our Senator, his voice—the voice of Texas—will be heard where it counts most. He'll make things happen.

It all adds up to this: **George Bush can do more—for Texas, for the nation.**

George Bush: where he stands.

Peace: George Bush supports the President's Vietnam policy—withdrawal at the fastest possible pace, bearing in mind the safety of our troops and the security of the Vietnamese people. Only in this way is the lasting peace of a secure Southeast Asia possible. "To do less would be to default on the investment made by the 40,000 Americans who gave their lives."

The Economy: To bring inflation under control, George Bush believes there must be curbs on wasteful government spending, as well as voluntary restraints on the part of business and labor in setting prices and wages. Bush's voting record is one of the most fiscally conservative in the Congress.

Order: George Bush believes that our colleges and universities should start enforcing their own regulations and crack down on radical militants. Disturbed by the rising crime rate, Congressman Bush has worked hard for the passage of President Nixon's anti-crime bills.

The Environment: "Control of our environment is a job for private industry, individual citizens, and governments at all levels." Congressman Bush has introduced many bills dealing with various aspects of pollution and environmental problems. He is chairman of the Republican Task Force on Earth Resources and Population.

Busing: He is opposed to busing to achieve racial balance and has always voted this way. However, he believes that the highest quality of education attainable by any must be made available to all.





Ethics: Elected officials, and those running for office, should observe the highest standards of ethics. Congressman Bush played a key role in creating an ethics committee in Congress, and has introduced legislation to require every member of Congress to make a full disclosure of his assets and income—as he has done voluntarily each year since entering Congress.

Gun Control: George Bush is opposed to federal registration and licensing of firearms, and his voting record is quite clear on that point. Experience has shown that registration has not been an effective deterrent to crime.

Revenue Sharing: Bush supports proposals for returning a portion of federal tax revenues to the states—with no strings attached—where it can be applied directly to priority programs such as education and law enforcement.

Oil & Gas: Texas' economy and the nation's security depend on a healthy petroleum industry. Congressman Bush, especially before his Ways and Means Committee, has been an unusually effective spokesman for the concepts of depletion, imports restrictions, and realistic gas pricing. Many consider him the foremost authority on oil and gas in the entire Congress.

Education: Bush uses the terms "local control" and "relevance" in characterizing his position on education. There must be more relevance in establishing vocational education curriculum to the job needs of the community.

Welfare: George Bush is opposed to a guaranteed annual income. He supports President Nixon's welfare reform program, which requires people to work to get benefits and puts an end to a system which rewards not working and encourages the destruction of the family as an institution.

The Draft: Congressman Bush is co-sponsor of a resolution calling for an all-volunteer army, believing it will be fairer to our young men and result in a more dedicated armed service.

Prayer in Public Schools: George Bush favors voluntary prayers in our public schools, and has sponsored legislation which would clarify the Supreme Court decision dealing with school prayer. He also introduced legislation affirming the right of our astronauts to exercise public expressions of religious faith while in space.



George Bush: the personal man.

He was 46 in June. He is married to the former Barbara Pierce. They have five children. Their oldest son is an Air Force jet pilot. Houston has been home since 1959. From 1948 to 1959 they lived in Midland.

Before being elected to the U. S. House of Representatives in 1966, George Bush was president of Zapata Petroleum Corporation, which he founded in 1959. He sold his interest in Zapata when he was elected to Congress.

During World War II George Bush was a Navy carrier pilot in the Pacific. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals, and was shot down in combat over the Bonin Islands.

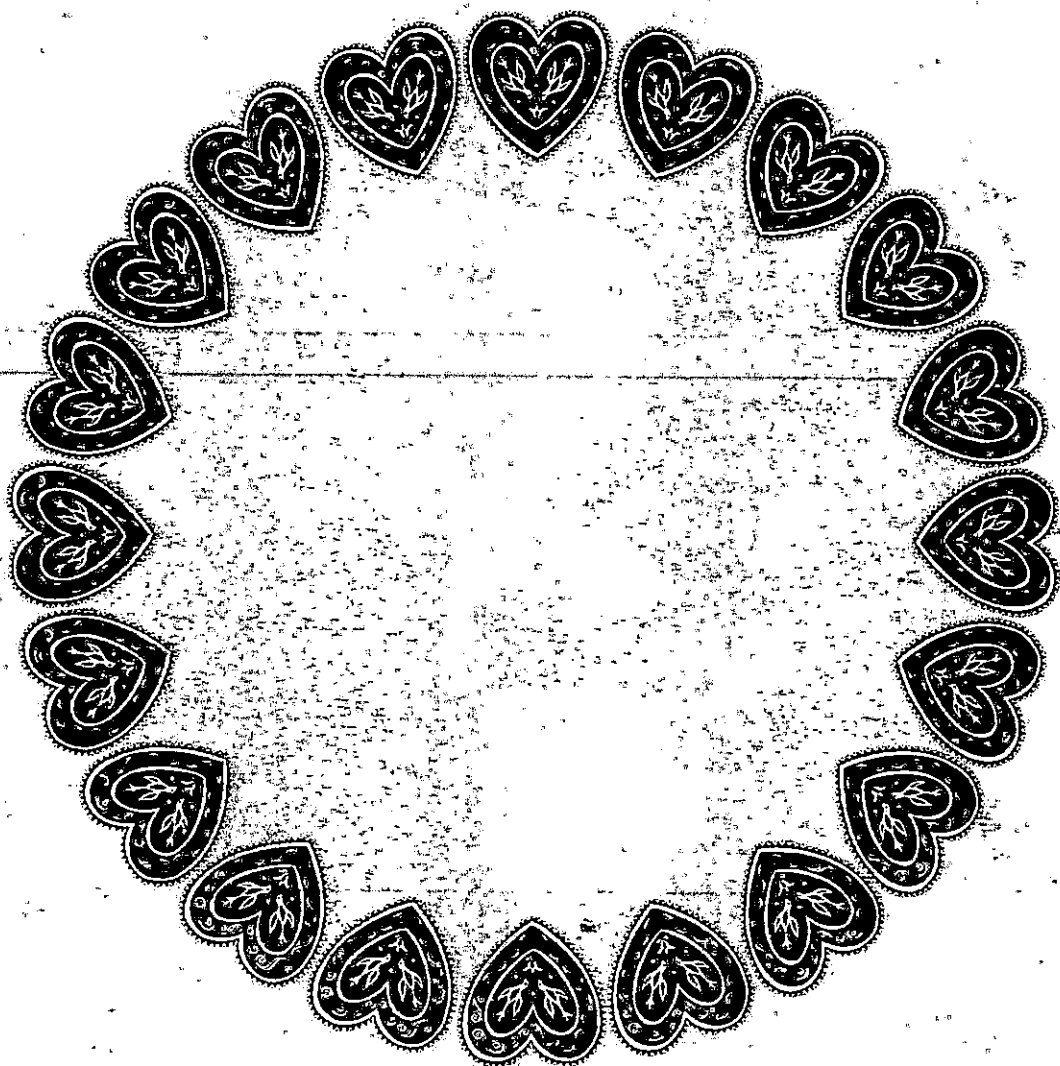
At Yale he was both captain of the baseball team and a Phi Beta Kappa honor student.

George Bush has always been active in community and church affairs. He and his family are members of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Houston. He reads a lot, spends as much time as he can with his family, and enjoys competitive sports.



Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library





First there was a beginning (December 1941)



there was Barbara and George (and Bucky too)

.... There was some wooing

(and some high flying "courtin")

and

and

and

with



*and Barbara said "yes"
and George was happy
and the newspaper
wrote about it in 1943*

BARBARA PIERCE ENGAGED TO WED

Student at Smith College Will
Be Bride of Ensign George
Bush of Naval Air Arm

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RYE, N. Y., Dec. 11—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierce have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Ensign George Herbert Walker Bush, Naval Air Arm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott S. Bush of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Pierce was graduated from Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C., and is a student at Smith College. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Pierce of Dayton and of Mrs. James E. Robinson of Columbus, Ohio, and the late Judge Robinson. Her father is executive vice president of the McCall Corporation, magazine publishers.

Ensign Bush, an alumnus of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., received his wings in June at Corpus Christi, Tex. His father, a partner in Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., is chairman of the National War Fund drive. The prospective bridegroom is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Walker of New York and of Samuel Prescott Bush of Columbus.

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Miss Barbara Pierce
Kalden-Kazanlian

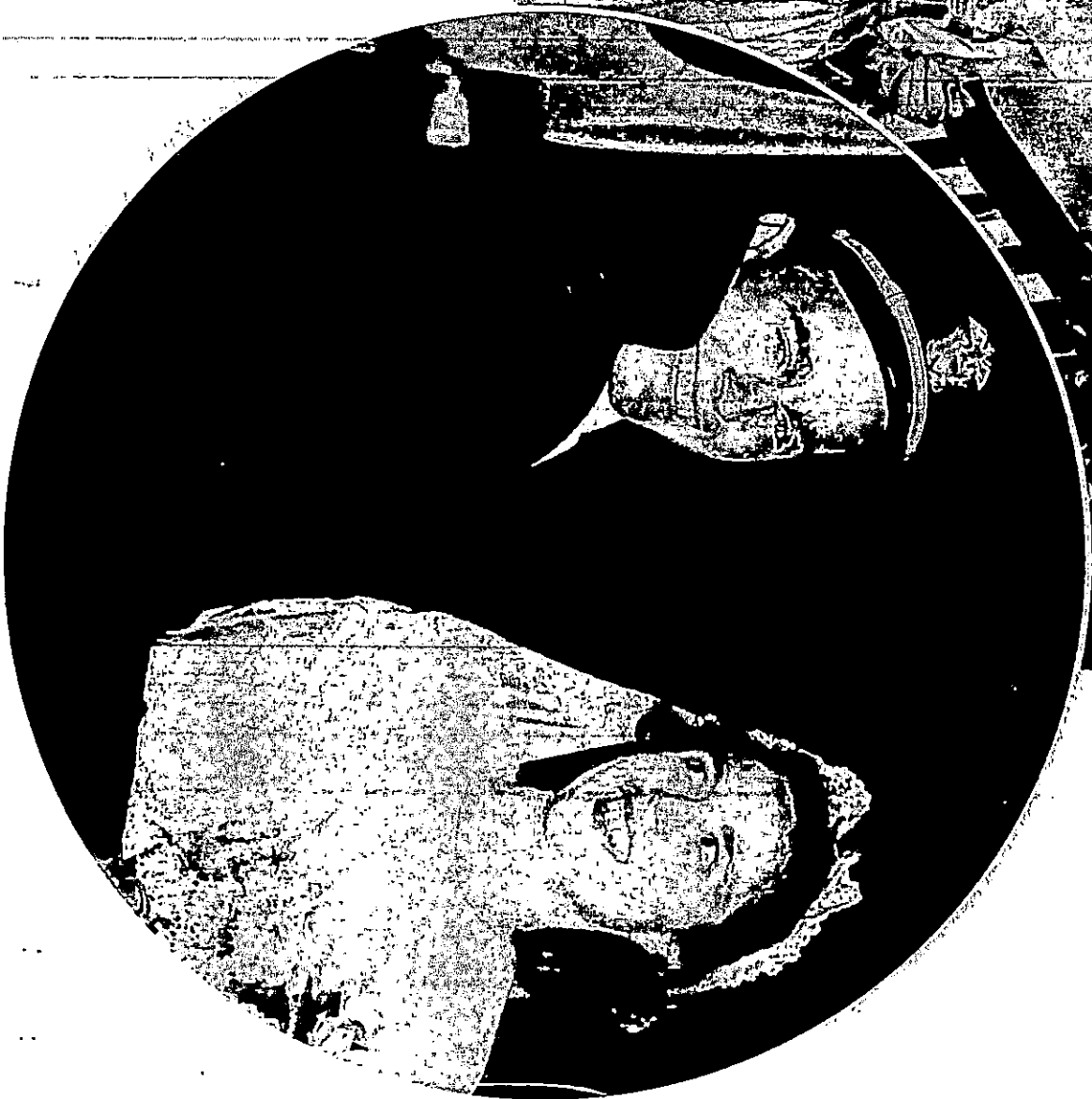
*There was that great day, January 6, 1945,
and all the nice people....*

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.... and the rice, and the good wishes
and the honeymoon





There were so many things



.... and more





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George W. received his air force wings



.... and there is now - 25 years later to the day
and nothing has really changed
except for more-so!





Photocopy for George Bush Jr.

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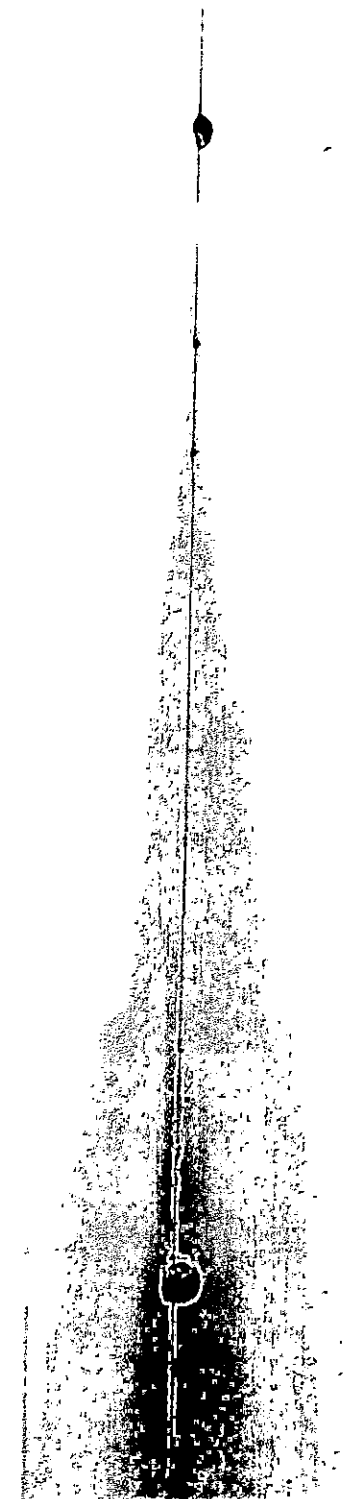
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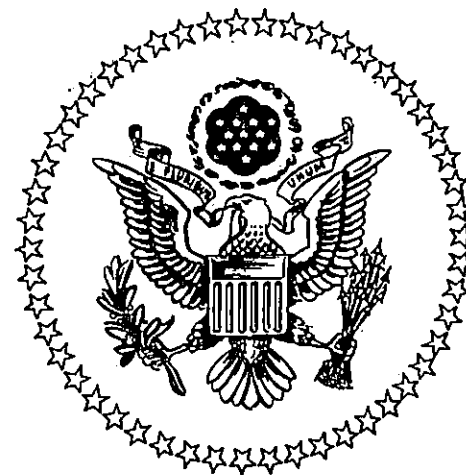


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A Salute to the President
November 9, 1971

AMERICANA HOTEL

NEW YORK CITY

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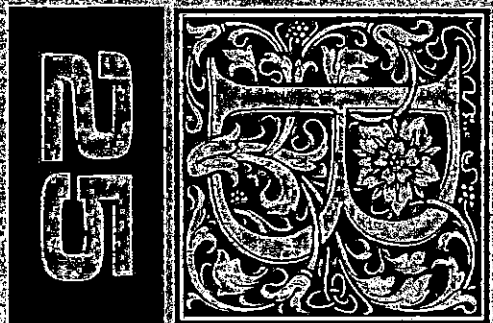
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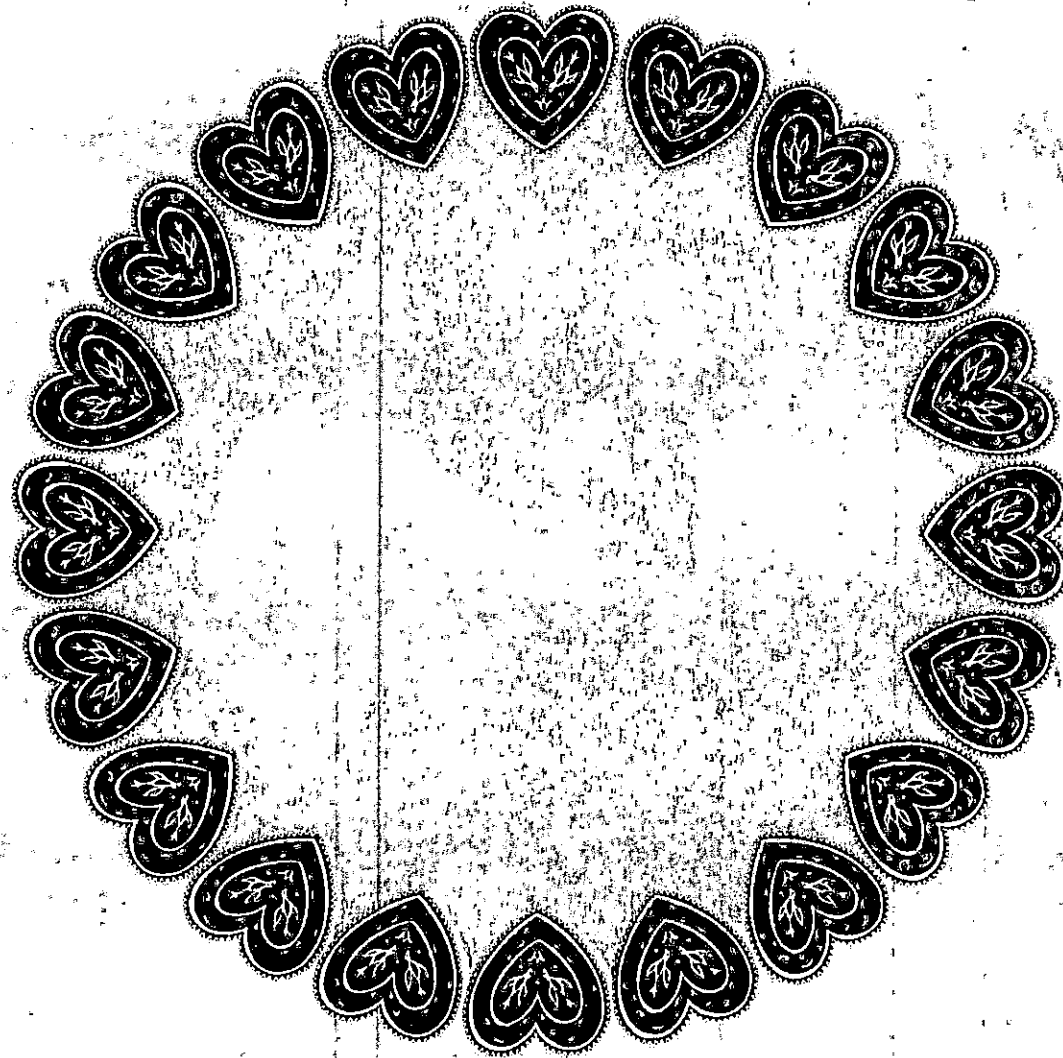
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... First there was a beginning (December 1941)



there was Barbara and George (and Bucky too)

... There was some mooring

(and some high flying "country")

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*and Barbara said "yes"
and George was happy
and the newspaper
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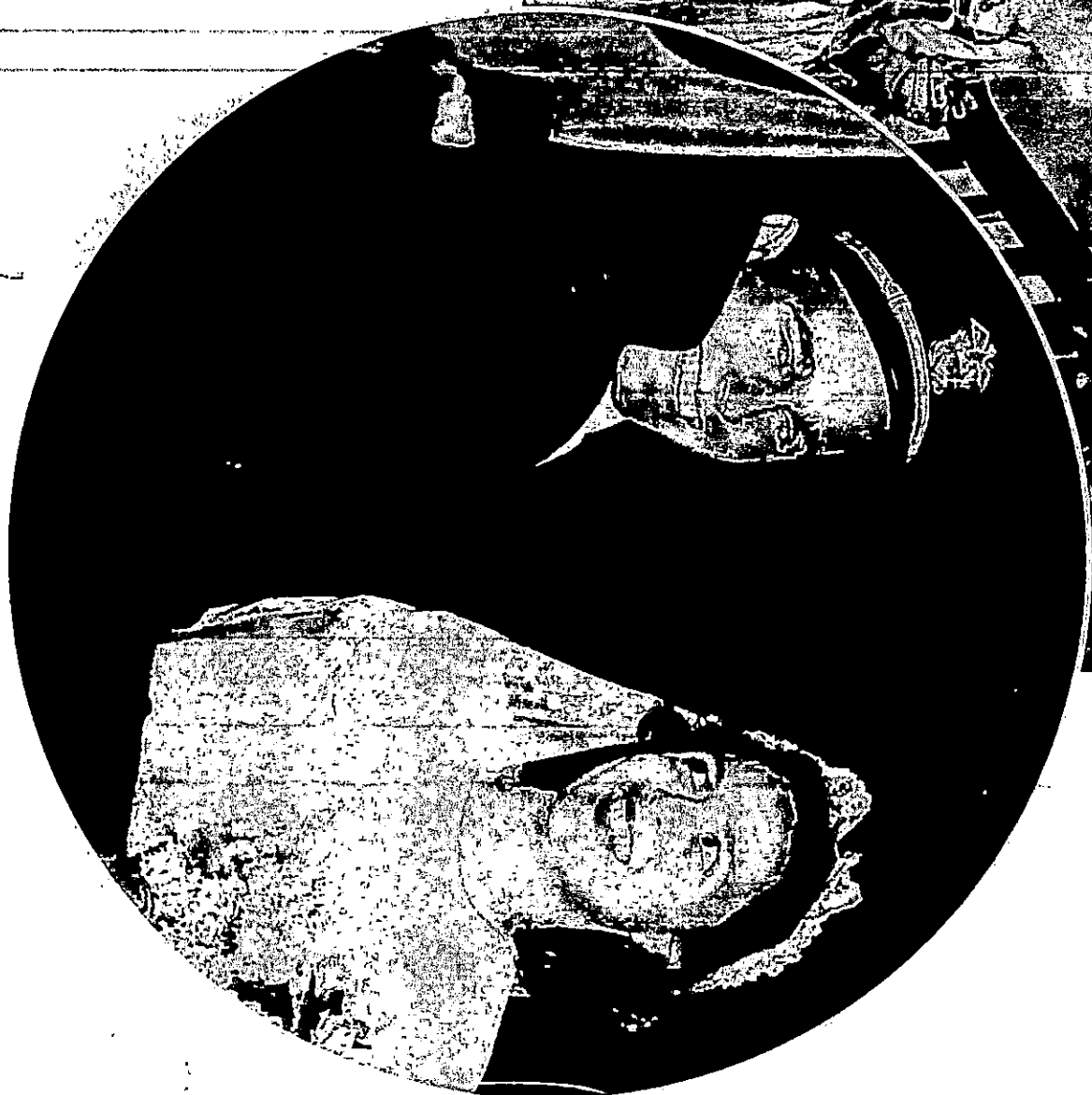
Miss Barbara Pierce
Kalden-Kazanlian

There was that great day, January 6, 1945,
and all the nice people...



.... and the rice, and the good wishes
and the honeymoon





There were so many things





.... and more





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and nothing has really changed
except for more-so!



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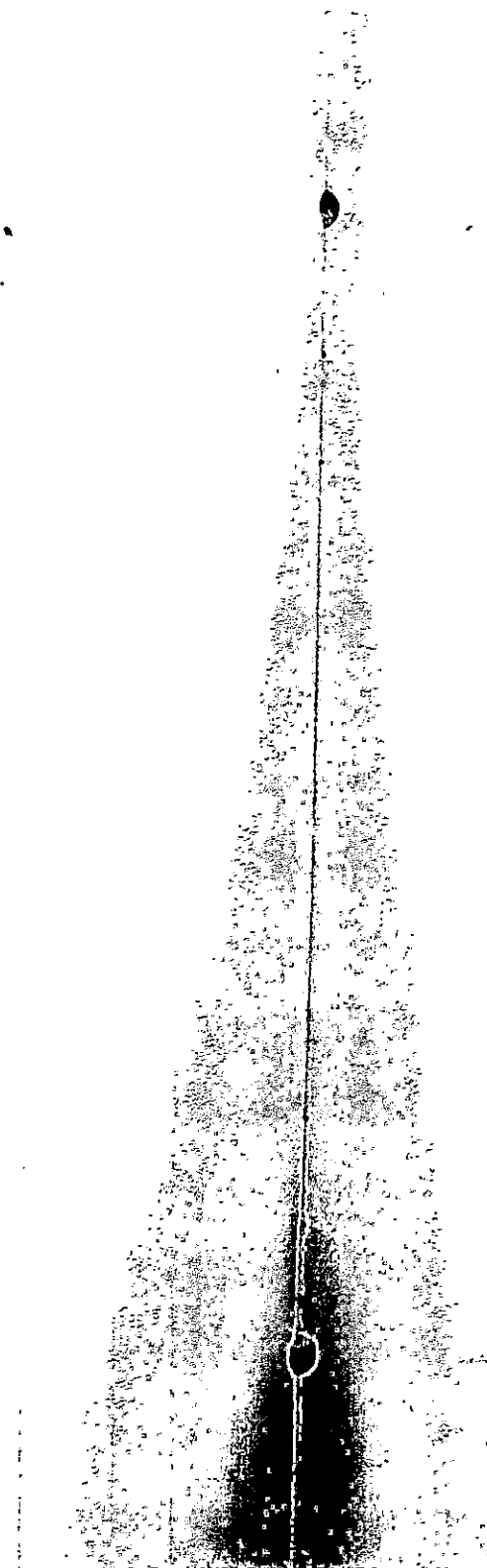
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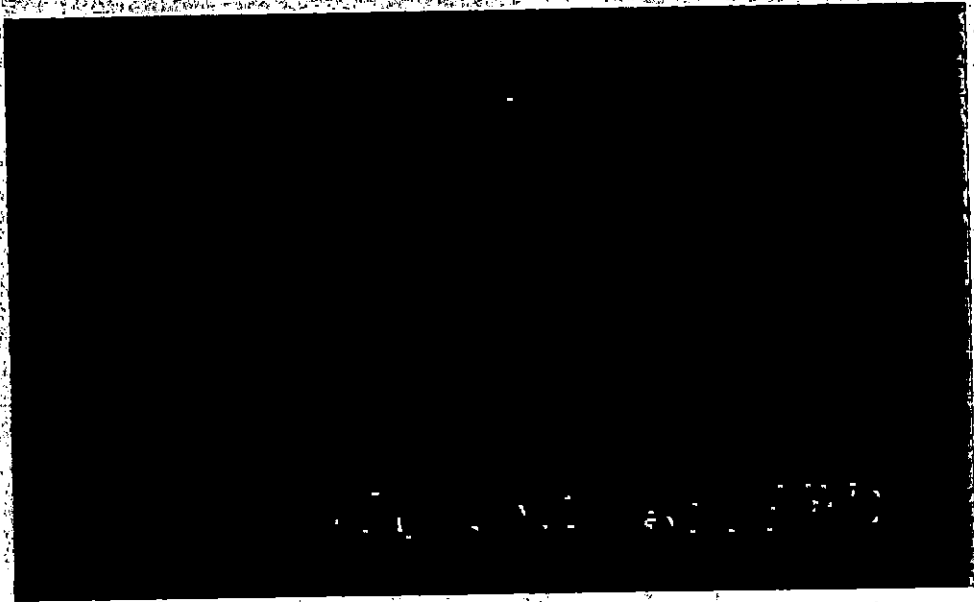


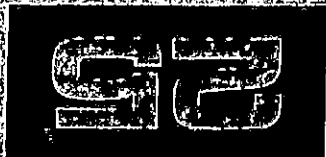
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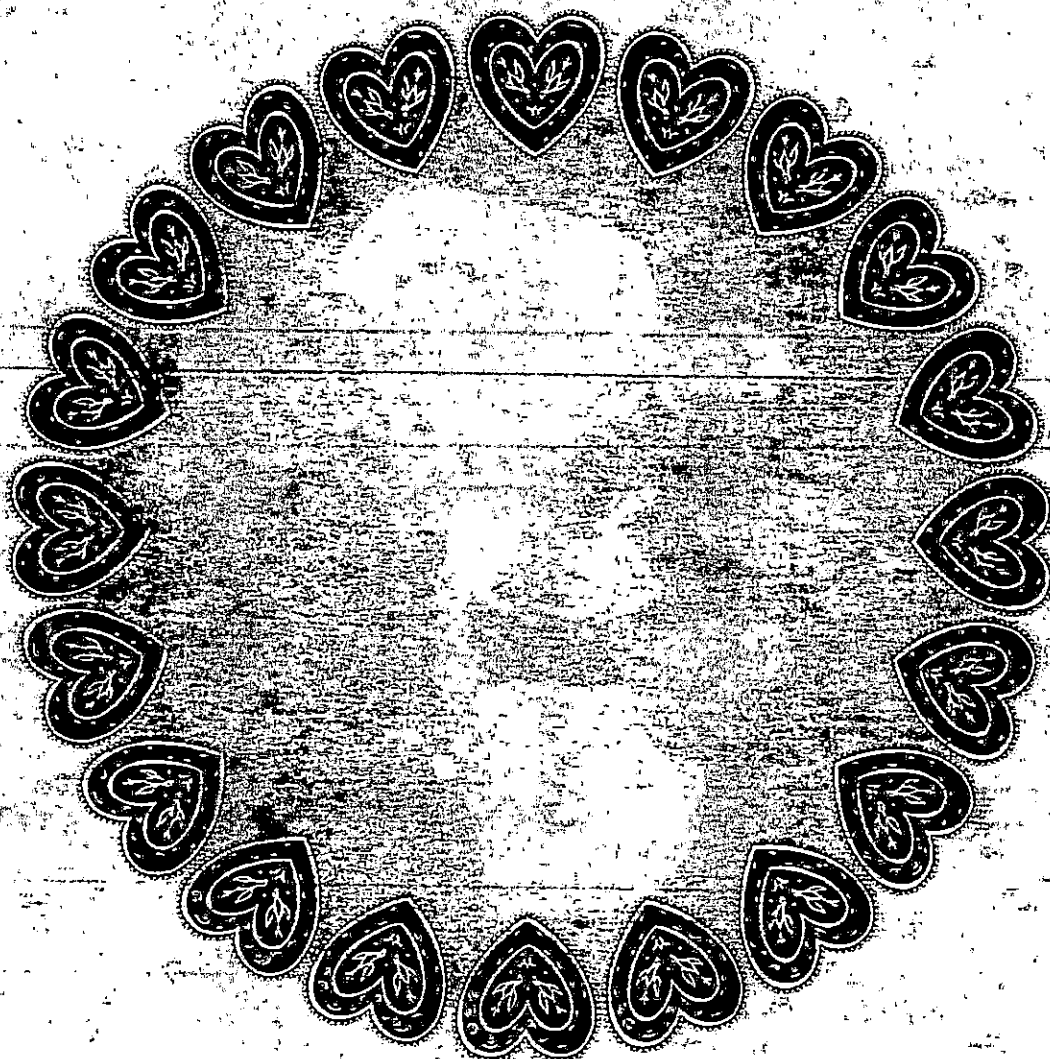
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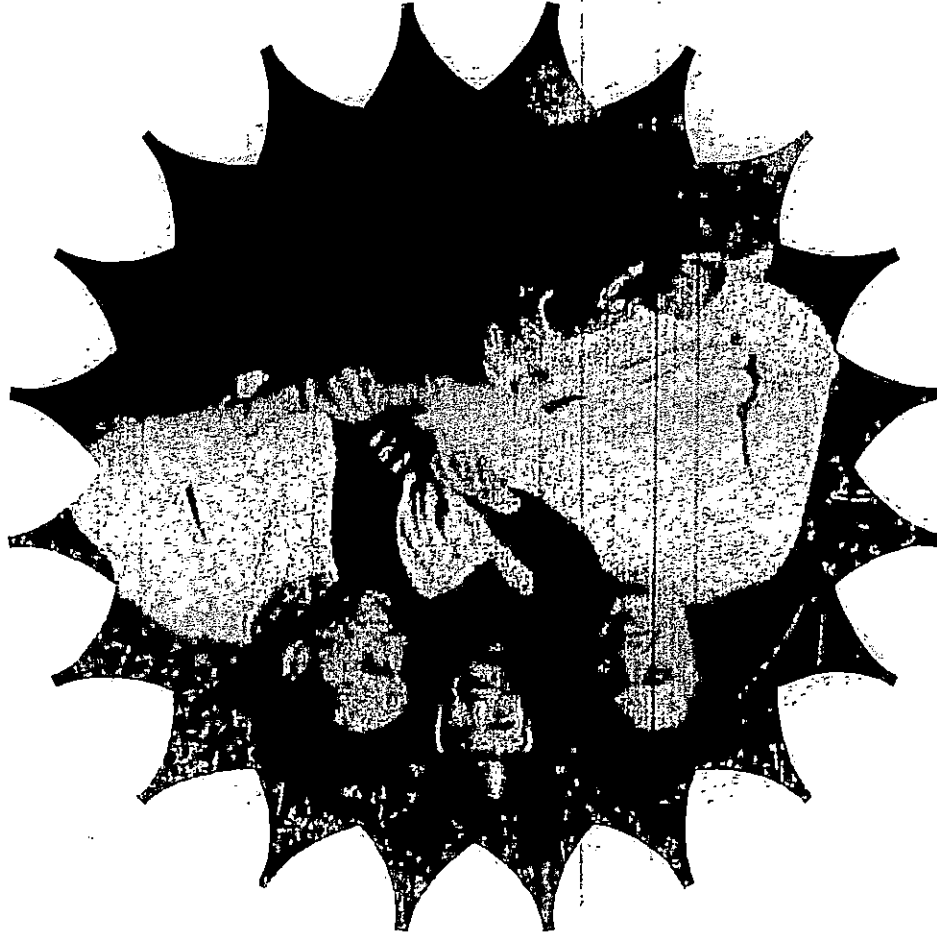






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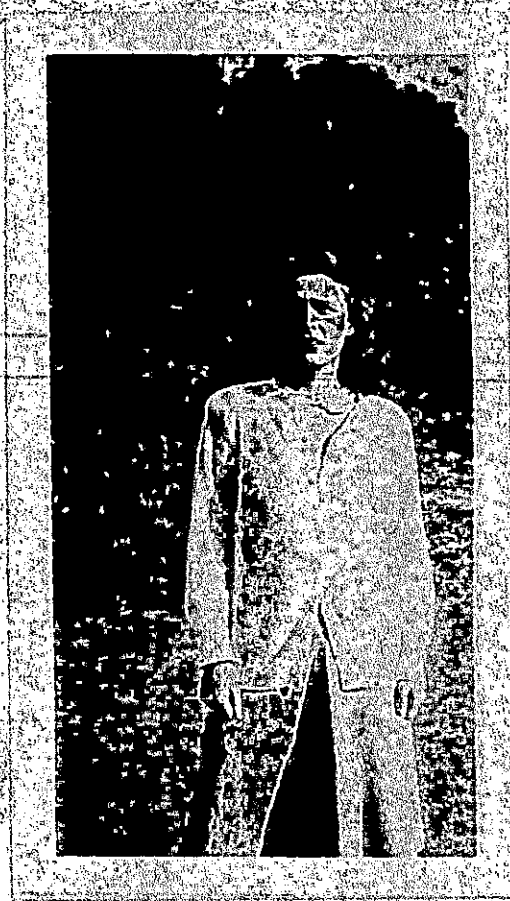
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