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5. Do not permit children to

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acute among adults," the Red

Cross added, "We do tend to

lose our sense of touch in the

mouth as we grow older. This

is particularly true of denture

wearers, with the result that

bones or similar objects may

pass unnoticed into the throat.

ties for adults, especially for

1. Take extra care in preparing food to eliminate unexpect-

2. Take time to chew food thoroughly. Denture wearers

should chew food twice as long

3. Dentures should be proper-

ly fitted. Painful chewing can

result in incomplete mastifica-

4. When dentures are need-

5. Dentures should be re-

6. Avoid holding pins, need-

les and similar objects in your

mouth. It's a dangerous prac-

tice and sets a bad example for

The Red Cross official also

emphasized a final word of caution one applicable to both

children and adults;

moved at night unless a dentist

ed they should be used.

recommends otherwise.

denture wearers;

as others.

children.

Also listed were these safety

food in their mouths.

run about while eating.

Wearers of dentures and children under five have to be especially alert to the dangers of choking accidents, the American Red Cross has warned;

The warning came as W. S. Wells, Jr. Chairman of the Duplin County Chapter, was requested to ask all of the chapter's Red Cross First aid instructors to place renewed stress on the dangers of accident choking.

Mr. Wells said that he was informed that choking accidents kill more than 2,000 persons yearly and the number is increasing. Among children under five, choking on food or foreign objects is the leading cause of accidental death in the home.

To help prevent choking accidents among children ,the Red Cross suggested;

1. Keep small objects such as pins, needles, buttons coins, and jewelry out of the reach of children.

2. Do not give small children food such as peanuts, popcorn food containing nuts, raw vegetbles, fruit and unchopped meat

3. Restrain older children from putting small objects in a baby's mouth.

4. Do not stimulate children

Any person who has swallow-ed or choked on a foreign object and has not been able to cough it up should consult a physician. Immediate symptoms of coughing or gagging may subside quickly, but it's a serious mistake to wait for either symptoms before contacting a doctor.

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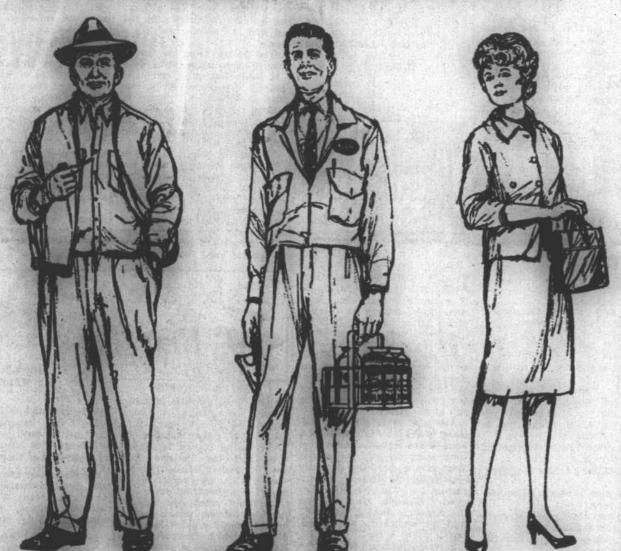
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