

Gentle Art Of Saying Nothing Works Often

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told them bluntly they would have to seek hotel accommodations elsewhere.

The disciples were so enraged that they said to Jesus, "Lord, these people are insufferable, let us call down fire from Heaven and consume them."

There are times when nothing a man can say is nearly so powerful as saying nothing. Every leader and administrator and executive knows this instinctively. To argue bring him or her down to the level of those with whom he argues; silence convicts them of their folly; they wish they had not spoken so quickly; they wonder what he thinks.

When one partner of a marriage starts an argument and the other remains silent, soon one wonders what the other one thinks. This is what the disciples did when Jesus quietly gathered up His garments, said nothing, and started walking on to the next town. Jesus was definitely disappointed with the twelve disciples. They had been with Him for nearly three years without catching a true vision of what His Mis-

sion was all about. He had come to save mankind, and they wanted Him to gratify their personal resentment by burning up a town.

An individual quick at *repertes* may not master easily this "art of saying nothing" at the apropos time. This person with doubt will "pour oil on argument fire" quick as a flash, and he will give his adversary word for word at any hour and at anytime.

Remember that the one, who can most effectively master the art of saying nothing at the right time, is also the individual who thinks before speaking, who looks before leaping, who begs pardon when in error, and who can easily put himself in his wife's, employer's, pastor's, co-worker's teacher's, and student's place.

Many family squabbles, many church meeting arguments, many differences between labor and management, many clashes between boss and workers could be averted if only someone had the wisdom to say nothing at the proper time.

From The Shovel

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and I mean if -- I got to give it a lot of thought. If I can't fly, then I've got a problem. Driving could be disastrous, you know, like finding a place to sleep and eat and little things like that."

Then the Kid dug him deep, "You fly or drive?"

"I drive. It's very beautiful."

"Stop anywhere you want to?"

"Certainly."

"You know you really knock me out, dad. You go where you want to and do what you want to, and you're talking about something being special."

"Well, I am an American!"

"I ain't no eskimo, pops!"

"I didn't mean to imply..."

"You didn't imply is right. You stated. You're an American so that entitles you to everything any other American is entitled to. Well, those cats that got chopped down in Alabama, they were Americans too, just like you and me. And they got rights too. You know, like not having their heads blown off, and when they do, they got the right to have the killers pay for what

they done. So like it ain't been happening like that, and maybe somebody should see it does. You get my meaning?"

"That all sounds very good, but if those people would let the people who live down there solve their own problems, then maybe there wouldn't be any bloodshed."

"Those cats been let alone too long, that's the problem. They need some reminding."

"Outside meddlers, that's all they are, I say the worse thing that's happened to America is that nigger preacher."

"Slow down dad, you're peeping through your hole card."

"I didn't mean that, I'm not really prejudiced."

"Stow it, pops. There's an empty seat bench over there, so if you'll excuse me..."

Getting up, the Kid moved about 10 benches away and sat down to watch the water -- thinking how stupid he was to get excited because some jerk didn't want to sit next to him.

"I need my head examined," the Kid mused -- and he really did.



JOINS PEACE CORPS - Tony Whitehead, president of the 1965 graduating class at Shaw University, has been appointed a Peace Corps Volunteer, making him the second member of that class to receive an overseas Peace Corps assignment. Whitehead is a native of Washington, D. C. where he resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony E. Whitehead, of 519 Fourth St., N. W. An honor student at Shaw U., he graduated with a major in sociology. A member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Whitehead was scheduled to leave for Turkey on Jan. 7 where he will be assigned to a new type of Peace Corps program in the near Eastern country. He will be working with tuberculosis control units in several cities in Turkey.

eye on fashion

by Phyllis Kay



Leaves are tumbling, chestnuts are roasting on street corners, and ladies with chilly knees are pondering cozier climes. Yes -- the Resort and Cruise season is upon us.

And one wonderful way to look traveling is shown here in Ricano's dress and coat knitted of Durene cotton yarn. The white sheath dress is sleeveless, trimmed in the same shade of beige as the coat. A regal Rajah shape is revealed in the coat with its light and airy appearance.

Because this fashionable knit is made of Durene cotton yarn it looks better, feels better and wears longer than ordinary cotton clothes.

Prison Doors Bang Shut On Collie Leroy Wilkins

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) - Prison doors banged behind Collie Leroy Wilkins, Jr., 22-year-old Ku Klux Klansman linked with the civil rights slaying last

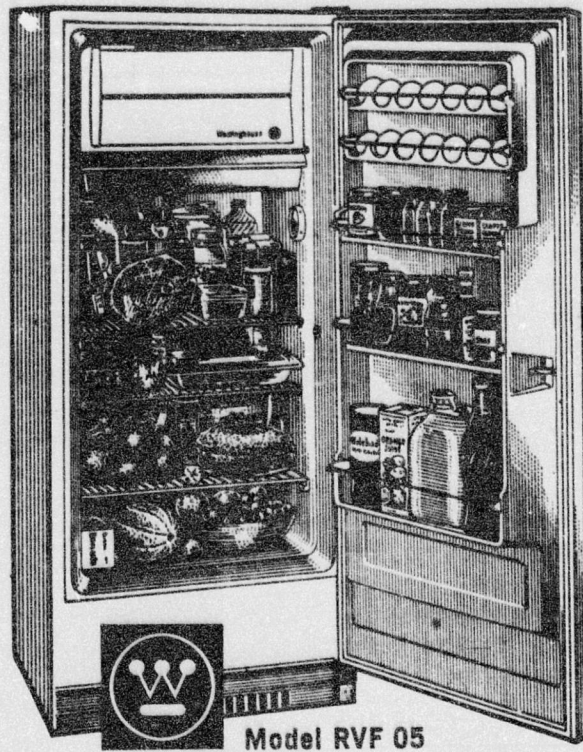
March of Mrs. Viola Luizzo, Detroit housewife. He began a one-year term for violation of probation for carrying a sawed-off shotgun.

He was one of three arrested by FBI agents and charged with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Luizzo, who came to Alabama as a civil rights volunteer. The woman, mother of four, was killed last March 25 when bullets were fired from a passing car. She was driving Leroy Moten, a Negro youth, from Selma to Montgomery, following

the march on the state capital. Wilkins was acquitted in state court Oct. 22 of the murder charge. Later, however, he was convicted and sentenced in federal court, to 10 years in prison on conspiracy charges growing out of the murder.

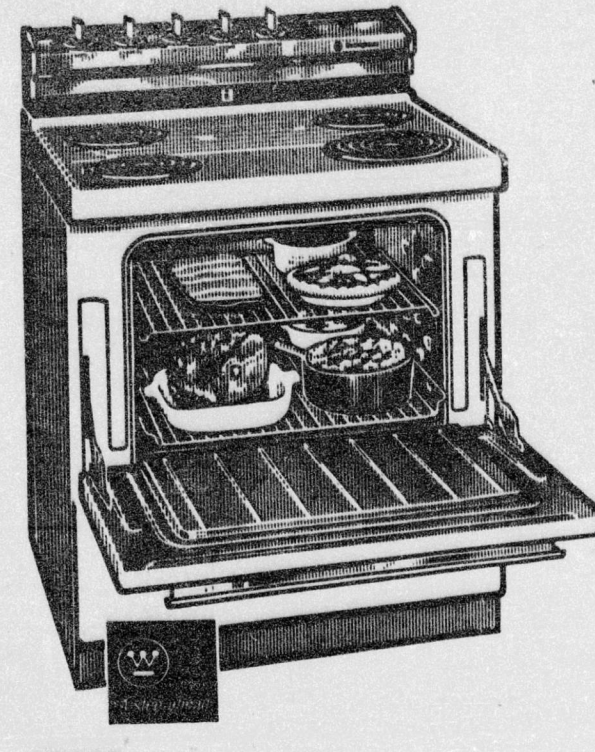
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GARDEN TIME

BY M. E. GARDNER
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Continuing with the All-America selections for 1966, we have one more flower: Marigold "Spun Yellow"; and two vegetables, a new squash variety -- "Gold Nugget"; and a butterhead type lettuce "Butter King."

Marigold "Spun Yellow." This selection goes so well with verbena "Amethyst." Along with zinnias, petunias and snapdragons, marigolds are among the four most popular and widely planted flowers in North America. "Spun Yellow" is the bring yellow counterpart to awarded "Spun Gold" of 1960. Some AAS judges reported it even earlier and longer flowering but both are extra early, the same 12-inch height, very floriferous, rich green foliaged plants with large, chrysanthemum-flowered blooms almost covering the plants. Stems are of cutting length and the refined flowers are most colorful. "Spun Yellow" is of much brighter color and the choice of large flowered dwarf marigolds.

Squash "Gold Nugget" is well named. Bred by Neal S. Holland, North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, this late or winter squash should be a very popular home garden favorite. Of small, soft ball size, weighing 1 1/2 - 2 pounds, one fruit makes two or three delicious servings. Each compact plant usually produces five to eight fruits and all may be gathered when fully mature or after killing frost.

Simply pull up the plant with fruit attached and store until wanted for baking. Market gardeners may wish to use a modified potato harvester. Plants grow 2 1/2 feet tall, similar to "Bush Table Queen." Fruit has bright orange skin and flesh, sweet, moderately thick, of good quality, very high in dry matter. Shape is round-oblate, with thick, shell-like skin for good storage.

A note on preparation: Thoroughly wash, place whole fruit in a pan or on aluminum foil, bake at 300 degrees for about an hour when squash will be soft. Remove from oven, cut open and remove seeds. Serve in half shell or scooped out. Season with salt and pepper, add butter if desired. Or, cut fruit, remove seeds, wrap pieces in foil; bake and serve as above. Foil wrapping is needed with cut fruit or pieces become too dry. Silver medal winner.

DOG'S AGE COMPARED TO MAN'S By Bob Barton, Manager Friskies Pet Foods Research Center Figuring Fido's age in terms of human years has always been considered a mere matter of multiplying his years by seven. According to this formula, if your pet is two years old, he's the equivalent of a fourteen-year old human. Yet he's expected to act considerably more mature than a teenager. Recently, scientists have come up with a much more realistic ratio. With the new formula, the year-old dog corresponds in development to a 16-year old human. From there the gap begins to narrow. It's 2 years against 24, 3 years against 35. After that each human year is equivalent to 3 dog years.

Lettuce "Butter King" is a larger headed "White Boston" type. Height is about seven inches with average head 5 1/2 inches in diameter and weighing 12.8 ounces at the Ottawa breeding station. Disease resistant, move vigorous from the start, larger and later than White Boston, slower to bolt, of better quality and more sun or tip-burn resistant are general observations. A summary of judges' reports is that, while it may not perform as well in warm wet weather areas, perhaps with looser heads, it was highly regarded from eastern Canada to California and Mexico. This includes the central and plains states, even in hot weather. Bronze medalist.

Personally Yours

answers questions about Junior Miss etiquette, grooming and interests.



Q. All of a sudden, my friends are telling me to stand up straight. I always thought I did, so I'm not sure what I'm doing wrong. Help!

A. Take a good look -- at yourself in front of a full length mirror! Are your feet together pointing straight ahead? Your weight balanced evenly on heels and toes? Your legs straight but not stiff? Your seat tucked under? Tummy in? Your rib cage and chest up? Your shoulders relaxed? Head up? Good! Now, put a book or a full box of Kleenex tissues on your head and walk. Keep trying. When you can walk without losing what's on your head, no one is likely to remind you to stand straight. They won't need to!

Q. I've heard so many different things about the way you're supposed to eat certain foods. Is it really all right to eat fried chicken, French fries or cake with your fingers?

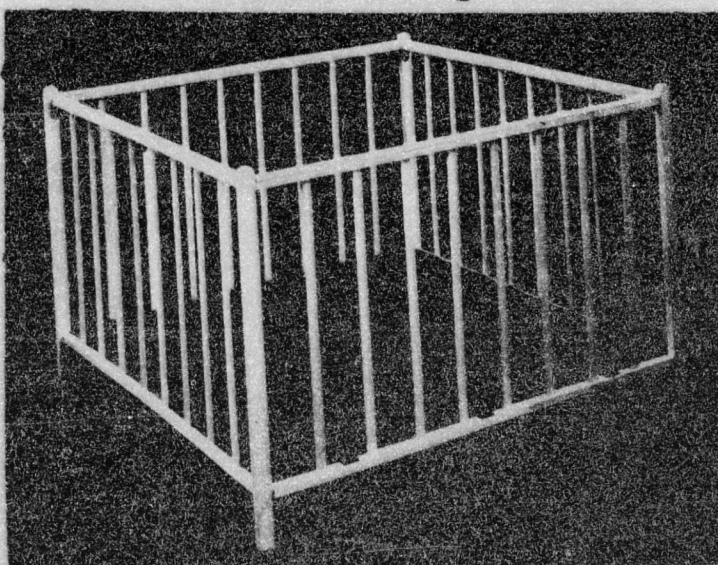
A. Take a cue from your surroundings! Most of the time, you'll probably eat all three with a fork. But at drive-ins

where there are no forks, go ahead and use your fingers for fried chicken and fries. As for cake, large pieces are easier to eat with a fork, but bite-sized pieces are finger food. Of course, some foods are strictly finger foods -- olives, pickles, corn-on-the-cob, potato chips, fresh fruit. When in doubt at parties or dinners, follow your hostess' lead!

Q. This may seem like a small problem, but the covers of my school books are getting awfully worn. How can I fix them to keep them usable for the rest of the year?

A. Give them a bright new look. Make jackets for them with adhesive covering in a cheerful color or pattern. They'll protect the books and identify them as yours at the same time. Cut your name and the name of the subject from a different color or pattern of Marvalon and stick it to the jacket. Your new covers will be washable and durable. They won't guarantee better grades -- but they will add color and sparkle to your books!

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