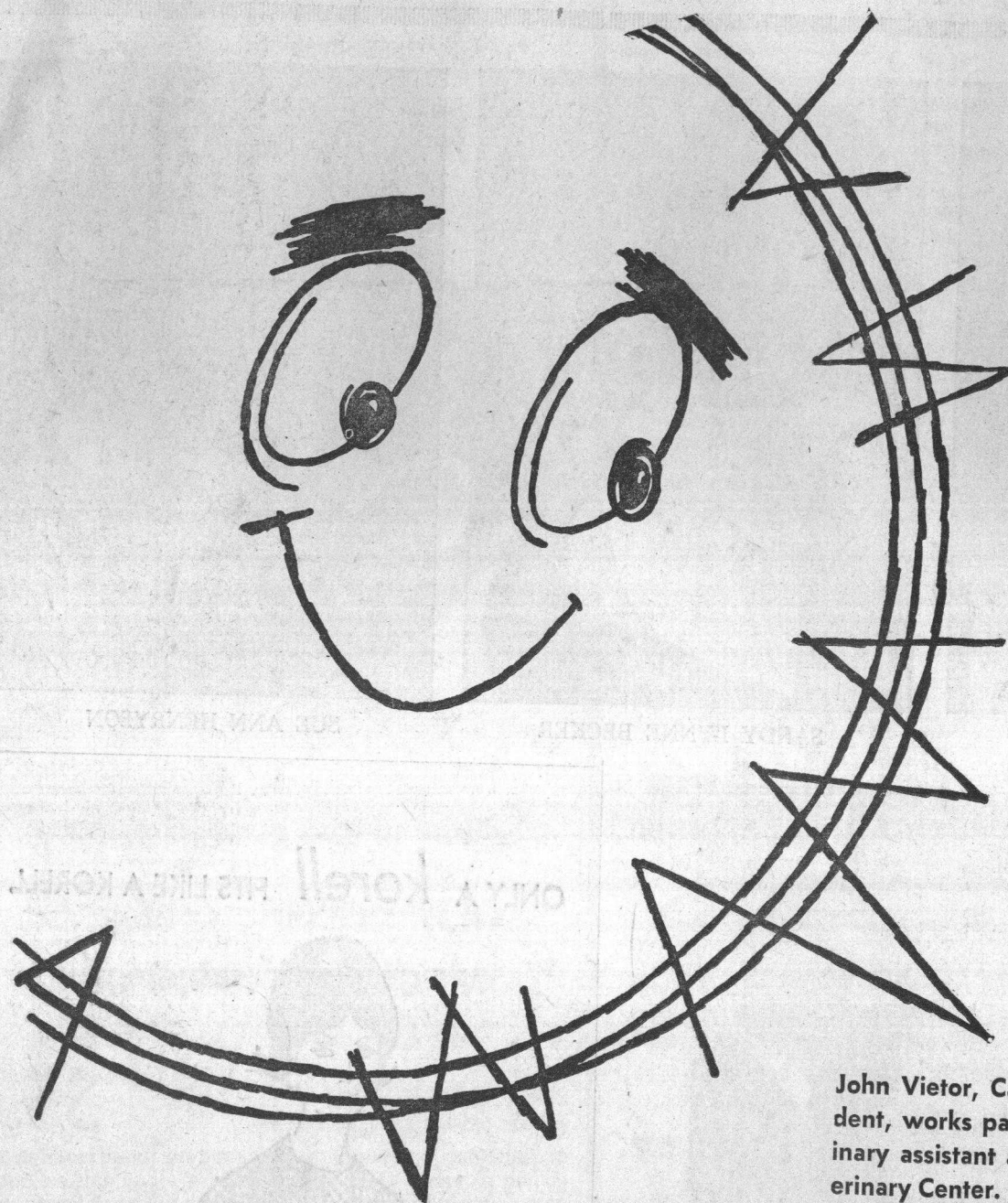


Summer Jobs For Youth



John Viotor, Cabrillo college student, works part time as a veterinary assistant at Santa Cruz Veterinary Center.

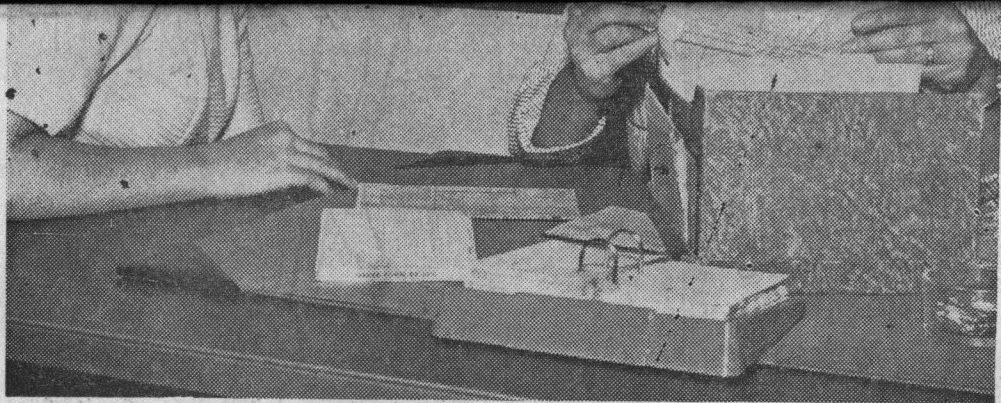


More Than Money in A Pocket

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Remember your first job?
The warm streak of pride that ran clear to your toes?
Then the clink of coin in your pocket — YOUR coin . . . And
the rustle of the paper bills when you folded them — YOUR
money bills.





Mrs. Lisa Brooks of the Santa Cruz Employment office interviews Lynda Smith. Lynda, who is graduating from San Lorenzo high this month, has received a \$500 scholarship from Cal-Poly, must earn \$250 this summer in order to receive the scholarship. Active in many school projects, Lynda hopes to major in food processing.

The sun shone brighter that first pay day. The grass was greener. The birds sang sweeter. Your feet barely stayed on the pavement.

That first job was more than just money in your pocket. It was growing up — a reaching out — a gaining of confidence — a start at maturity and a joining of the human race.

A summer job is one way of starting this work cycle for youth. When school is out this month almost two million young people will step into the labor force all over the U.S. President Johnson, Vice President Humphrey and John T. Connor, secretary of commerce, have joined forces in stating the importance of summer jobs for youth.

In Santa Cruz county, the schools, the State Department of Employment office, youth groups and the merchants and businessmen are cooperating to make more summer jobs available to high school and college young people. In the San Lorenzo Valley a representative from the Employment office has been at the high school registering young people for work, one afternoon each week.

Employers are asked to list their jobs with the Employment office at 420 May avenue. Young people looking for work may call there for an interview at 423-5475.

For many of these youngsters the money earned this summer will help them return to school in the fall. As President Johnson has said:

"If we fail them, it will mean we are failing our future."



Patricia Long, Cabrillo college student, works at Sylvania part time as a clerk in the accounting department.

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Michael Haxton, UCSC student, works part time as a bag boy at Safeway on Soquel avenue.



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Mike Stolle, Santa Cruz High student, works part time as a bus boy at Malio's on the Municipal wharf.