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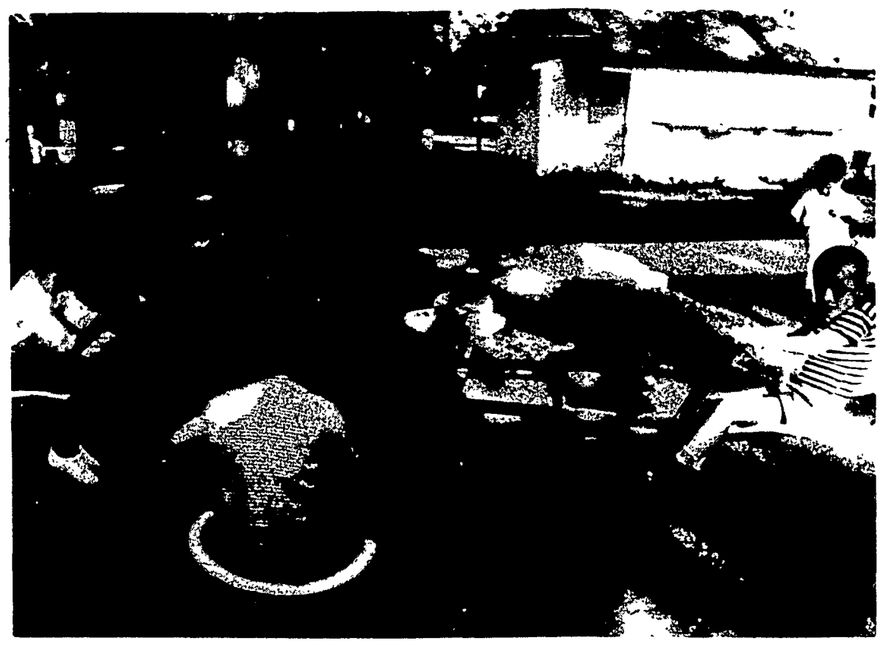
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These kids had a merry time at the recent 14th Street School picnic at Steinhart Park. They include Kimberly Sue Rex, Kay Sherrill, Kevin Russell and Lawrence Rex, Jr.

Mock battles at Guard camp

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (Special) — There's a lot of get-'em-up, move-'em'out spirit in the 134th Infantry's First Battalion of the Nebraska National Guard.

A weekend of rest under their black canvas belts, the men of the First moved back into the field Monday for another 48 hours of battalion-level testing in mock battles.

The operation they then began was typical of their tests.

First, the convoy of four companies — headquarters (Omaha), Alpha (O'Neill and Wayne), Bravo (Norfolk) and Charley (Columbus) — rumbled into an assembly area several miles from the permanent camp.

Their tanks, jeeps, Armored Personnel Carriers and other vehicles were pulled off on both sides of a backwoods trail, driven into the trees or bushes and camouflaged.

After a noon dinner, the companies prepared again to move out.

The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Meade Chamberlain, had opened its new orders as the assembly point. The orders called for an assault on a point about five miles distant, held by "aggressors" who actually were members of the battalion drafted for the special assignment.

Shortly before 2 p.m. Monday, a convoy headed by five tanks lumbered down the trail and onto a broad dirt road, one of the outlying 'thoroughfares,' to begin the attack.

Each company knew its assignment well.

Headquarters company would coordinate the attack and support it with special services ranging from the noon dinner it had prepared to repairing any vehicle that might lose a tread in rough country.

Charley company would lead the attack on an area held by theoretically 400 aggressors in a reinforced company — but actually by some 40 men participating in a mockup tactical situation.

The attack would be two-pronged, with Charley company striking the enemy from the left, followed by Bravo company on the bottom side of a one-two-punch.

Alpha company would be held in reserve in the rear, forming a triangle. In the center of the triangle would be command personnel, directing the attack as it developed.

If it weren't a test, the mortar platoon of headquarters company would have been throwing big 4.2 shells over the attacking force until it reached the target. But it wasn't actual combat. The mortar platoon made better use of its time by firing on a range.

Mortar support came from the three 81 mm mortars, or mortar sections, in the three combat companies, firing nearly a thousand rounds of live ammunition in a safe direction.

Eventually, the First won the battle. But the test continued. Once more, the First moved out in a night withdrawal for another operation at some other point. And the testing continued until Wednesday afternoon.

Men of the First now wear the blue shoulder patch of the elite Select Reserve Force. For many of the new men in the First, these tests at two week-long summer camp are showing them what that patch is all about.

Doane president resigns his job

Merle G. Jones, President of The Store Kraft Mfg. Company of Beatrice and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Doane College, has announced the resignation of Dr. Donald M. Typer from the Presidency of Doane to take effect September 1, 1966

Doctor Typer has accepted the postion as President of the Mississippi Valley College Association with offices in Chicago.

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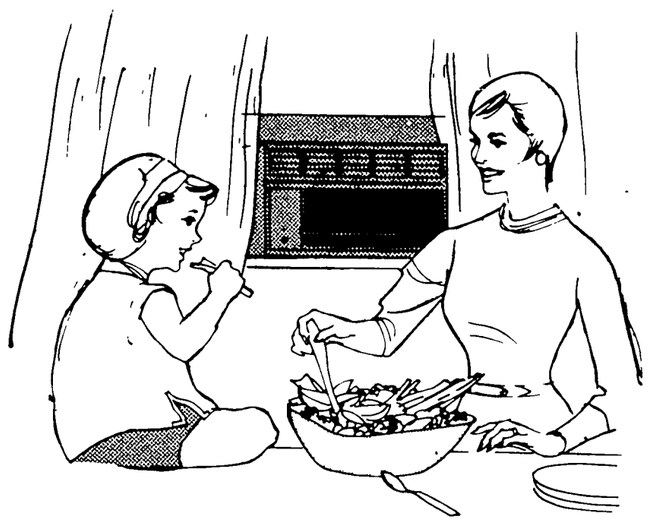
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'Him' is dead Johnsons say

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Johnson's truest pal—"Him," the first family's premier beagle—is gone, the victim of his passion for chasing White House squirrels.

The friendly, floppy-eared little dog, a constant leisure-time companion of the Chief Executive, was run over and killed when he dashed under the wheels of a White House automobile in pursuit of a squirrel Wednesday night.

"We are having a sad time at the White House tonight," the President told an aide after his daughter, Lynda, tearfully informed him of their pet's death.

Lynda interrupted a conference the President was having with the chairmen of House committees to give her father the bad news. It was the second time in 19 months that one of the Johnson dogs has been killed.

On Nov. 27, 1964, Him's sister, Her, swallowed a large stone on the White House grounds and died on a veterinarian's operating table.

In Lincoln, Neb., where she had gone on a beautification trip, Mrs. Johnson blinked back the tears as she told reporters about the accident. "I just had one of those messages that makes you feel like you've been hit in the stomach," she said. "I thought we were going to have Him about 12 years. He came to us when he was 6 weeks old."

White House aides said Him was crushed when he dashed between the front and rear wheels of a slow-moving car going down a driveway in the south grounds of the executive mansion. The White House chauffeur, presumably an Army driver from the presidential motor pool, could not stop in time.

The Johnsons still have two other beagles—Him's daughters, "Kim" and "Pecosa" (Freckles, in Spanish)—and a white collie, "Blanco," almost 3 years old.

But all agree—there'll never be another like Him.

Scout killed on camping trip

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI)—A Lincoln, Neb., Boy Scout was found dead at the base of a cliff near here Wednesday, Scoutmaster Loren Wilson, also of Lincoln, reported.

Jay Allen DuPont, 15, had been missing since Tuesday afternoon. Wilson said the youth apparently became lost and fell off the cliff.

The De Pont boy was part of a 35-member Lincoln Boy Scout troop that began a week-long encampment here last Saturday. The other boys will return to Nebraska Thursday.

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Du Pont.

Jazz king has incurable cancer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —Jazz immortal Johnny St. Cyr, 76, is suffering from incurable leukemia, doctors at Los Angeles County General Hospital disclosed today.

The New Orleans-born banjo and guitar player had undergone a series of tests at the hospital but doctors said they did not determine until Wednesday the nature of the malady.

There is no known cure for leukemia, a cancer of the blood cells.

St. Cyr, who has lived in Los Angeles since 1954, played with King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton and Louis Armstrong.

Sergeant may have been kicked victim

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Officials said an autopsy has indicated Sgt. Wayne Peroceschi, 35, Bellevue, Neb., could have been kicked to death.

The autopsy revealed he received several broken ribs and head injuries. The authorities said the broken ribs may have helped caused the death.

His body was found in a field near the Udorn Air Base Sunday.

The Sergeant, whose widow lives in Bellevue, was once assigned to Offutt Air Force Base at Omaha.

KRAMER IN SERVICE — Roger Kramer, who played baseball with the Nebraska City Junior Legion for three years is in Naval training. His address is Roger R. Kramer, B608792 SR-USN, Company 307, Recruit Training Command, U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, California, 92133. He would appreciate hearing from his friends.

The buck Ends here . . . .

By Ivan D. E. Beaumont

Off the record, they say. . . Elmer Branson will be the deputy sheriff under Harold Johnson, who won the Republican nomination over Eddie Kreifels. Johnson had no Democratic opposition so as far as party politics, he's in!. . . . And then there is the present Deputy Sheriff Bill Miller who seems to be a sure-fire write-in candidate for sheriff. . . . . Must be something pretty snazzy in the sheriff's job although to hear Sheriff Ralph Hall talk, it's a lot of work and long hours and surely money has some. . . small part.

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What you've heard about Woolworth may be true, but until the meeting next Friday it's just talk. . . . .Yup, Ron Gladstone will manage an Omaha shopping center store, Herzberg's, at the south Omaha location. . . . . Must be something sound business-wise in this corner of the state else, why would Omaha build a super-duper-pooper outlet on the south side and Lincoln a new whizbang on the east?. . . . .Don't kid me Charlie, this is a budding community and it's known outside the shopping area.

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The North Carolina program of letting inmates out of prisons to spend weekends at home may be right in the books of the social reformers, but. . . . .The boys aren't in the state pen because they didn't attend Sunday school and weekends off is plush living. Reckon there are men who would give much to stay away from their wives five days at a time.

One of the greatest systems we have in this country is the telephone system.

It's probably the biggest industry in the nation and for a buck you can call the folks any place in the U.S. (except for Alaska and Hawaii) and talk for three minutes.

Undoubtedly there will be Ideas of people communication that someday will outdate the telephone like the horse and carriage, but for now it's a dilly.

Ever stop to count the number of times each day you use your phone? The number of times you hear a telephone ring. . . . . The number of phones you see in factories, offices, stores and on street corners?

Well, podner we're living in a mass communication era that is second to none.

When was the last time you called the telephone office and asked that a phone be installed in your home, or office? In many countries telephones are for the government folks only, but in the good ole' U.S.A., getting a telephone is about as easy as anything we have.

A call to the telephone office will get you a courteous voice, an inquiry of where you want the phone in the home, when you want it and what color. Service is guaranteed, you may call anyone you please and the cost is reasonable. The good old days may have been fine, but I like to dial. . . .

Child is dead, driver paralyzed

DENVER (UPI) — A 22-year-old Chicago man was placed on probation Wednesday after being charged with vehicular homicide in an auto accident which killed a 10-month-old girl and left him paralyzed.

District Judge Merle Knous ordered probation for John Thomas Hines, who sat quietly in a wheelchair as sentence was read. "Frankly, I don't know what they'd do with him in an institution if I'd sentenced him," Knous said.

Hines was involved in a two-car accident last Jan. 23 near downtown Denver. A 10-month-old Greeley, Colo., girl in the other car was killed.

Hines, permanently paralyzed, said he remembered nothing of the crash. Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hines of Chicago, now is a patient at the Craig, Colo., Rehabilitation Center.

Plattsmouth man is book salesman

PLATTSMOUTH (UPI)—Dave Miller, principal at Plattsmouth elementary school, has accepted the job of sales representative for a textbook company.

Miller previously had said he would become principal of Norris School in Millard beginning this fall.

BIKE MISSING — Police received a call from Sixth Street school reporting a bicycle missing. Mary Ann Barton, 718 North Eighth Street, is the owner.

Erline Hogg is golf medalist

Erline Hogg of Shenandoah, Iowa, was the medalist in the Nebraska City Women's Golf Association invitational played Wednesday at Steinhart park. Jeanne Baird of Hiawatha, Kans , was runner-up.

Other winners were Jane Mullen, Nebraska City, longest drive on No. 2; Bonnie Jessup, Nebraska City, nearest to pin on No. 1; Yvonne Jones, Nebraska City, most eights; Flo Weimers, Falls City, most putts; Frances Simon Falls City, and Char Gangel, Nebraska City, least putts and Baird and Hogg tied for second

Low scores from each of the towns were made by Fern Van Dolsen, Falls City; Van Buskirk, Shenandoah; and Mary Thygeson, Nebraska City.

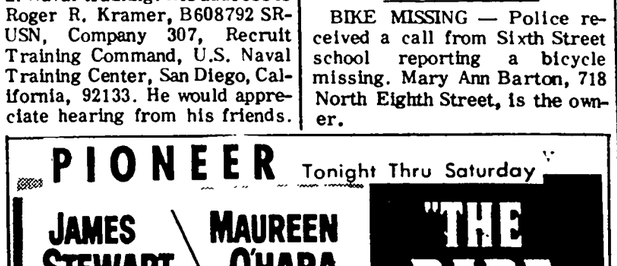
Committee members for the annual event were Mrs Bus Wymore, chairman, and Mrs Glen Burbridge, co-chairman; Mrs Glen Peterson, coffee and rolls; Mmes. Robert Lickey, Bernard Spencer and Earl Braye, pairlings; Mrs Campbell Kropp, prizes; Mrs F. J Dancosse and Mrs Tad Hammond, luncheon; Mrs Frank Roscher and Mrs Larry Haack, punch bowl; Mrs Neal Jenkins and Mrs Virgil Pitstick, decorations; and Mrs Don Rose, cards.

The Nebraska City women were invited to attend the invitationals at Shenandoah and Falls City.

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By United Press International

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