



NO OBSTACLE — Loss of a heel from his shoe and flapping of the sole didn't slow this Vietnamese paratrooper's pace during operation against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam. (UPI)

A Tremendous Potential

Dick West To Go on Road With Act Billed as 'Wall Street Folk Singer'

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI)—An organization called the Fire and Police Research Association of Los Angeles recently demanded a congressional investigation of folk song music.

Defending "the right of everyone to sing out as well as speak out whenever the spirit moves him," the senator said that folk music by its nature is "grounded in movements of political, economic and social unrest."

Such music originated among sharecroppers, miners, factory workers, cowboys, hillbillies and the like, he noted. They could hardly be expected to sing the praises of "such symbols of orthodoxy as the gold standard, the oil depletion allowance, and the standing rules of the United States Senate," he said.

Now I have no desire to get involved in a feud between a senator and a group of fire and police researchers, but it seems to me that Keating indirectly has pointed out a tremendous new potential in the folk singing field.

As soon as I can brush up on my guitar strumming, I plan to go on the road with an act billed as "The Wall Street Folk Singer." Wall Street has a veritable gold mine of folk lore that, musically speaking, is virtually untapped.

For example, "The Crash of '29" would make a dandy title for a folk song, being almost as dramatically disastrous as the sinking of the Titanic.

Just picture a minesinger clad in a vest covered with dollar signs (\$). In the key of C he sings:

"Investors and their cousins "Leaped from windows by the dozens.

"It was sad when the stock market went down."

Or how about a folk song entitled "Blue Ribbons." The lyrics tell of a man who hears his child praying for some blue ribbon stocks.

He tries to buy some, but he can't get in touch with his broker. Then he returns and finds 500 shares of AT&T on the child's bed.

American folk singing, prepared a speech taking issue with the association's charge that "hoot-annies" are having a subversive influence on the youth of the country.

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The Medical Roundup

by Walter Tevisy

Hemophilia (a tendency for boys to bleed badly) used to be a hopeless disease. Even 30 years ago, the few hemophiliacs who managed to reach the age of 20 were likely to be bedridden, or in a wheelchair, because the severe hemorrhages that had almost destroyed their knee joints or the muscles in their legs.

Today, with the help of many transfusions, there is much more hope for the hemophilic lad; and if need be, he can even be operated on.

Hemophilia rarely affects a woman, but it can strike down one or two of her boys. In recent years a few women bleeders have been found, and today we know that they bleed because there is a male component in their body cells.

The tendency to bleeding has been disastrous to certain descendants of Queen Victoria. One of her daughters married the King of Spain, and another married the Russian Czar, and several of the sons that resulted from these marriages were invalids.

In Ancient Egypt they had perhaps more sense than we people have today, because then, when a woman had a son who bled to death from a minor wound, she was forbidden by law to have any more children.

Also, I read that Jewish teachers, about 400 A.D., warned people against permitting circumcision on a boy if some of his brothers or male cousins had bled to death.

Today, we know that there are two forms of hemophilia; one, the A form, which is due to a lack of a factor called VIII, and the other, the B form, which is due to a lack of a factor called IX. The B form is called the "Christmas disease," because one of the first patients was a certain Mr. Christmas.

Some in Mild Form About one man in 10,000 is a hemophilic. Fortunately, some of these persons have the disease in a mild form. The strain to parents—both emotional and financial—is terrible. I was just reading that a boy, during one period of hospitalization, required 522 transfusions of blood. When such a boy is bleeding from an accidentally produced wound, it generally is not sewed up, but a "pressure dressing" is left on it for from four to six days. Help may be obtained from the use of powdered thrombin (which favors clotting). In the case of a nose bleed, the bleeding point—if it can be seen—is covered with a small "Gel-foam pack" soaked in a solution of thrombin.

It is very dangerous when the person bleeds into the tissues of his mouth, or his throat. Then much blood plasma (the liquid part of the blood) must be given if he is to be saved.

There may be bleeding into the abdominal cavity, or into the urinary bladder, or into one or both kidneys.

When blood comes out under pressure into a joint, the pain can be terrible. Usually it is well to put a plaster cast around the joint so as to cut down on the motion in it. Even worse than bleeding into a joint is bleeding into the muscles of the extremities. The eventual scarring that results can produce bad contractures and deformities.

The hemophilic boy, when he brushes his teeth, must use a brush with soft bristles. Many dentists refuse to work on a hemophilic. Physicians can get helpful advice from the National Hemophilia Foundation, 175 5th Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

Tendency Dying Out A blood expert can often tell a man or a woman in a hemophilic family what chance he or she has of transmitting the defect. Because in the past, most hemophilic lads died before they were 20, much of the tendency to the disease died out. Dr. Armand J. Quick said recently that it is interesting to note that of the numerous descendants of Queen Victoria now living, none is a bleeder, and probably, there won't be any more hemophiliacs in that family, unless the tendency comes in again by a marriage. If I were a bleeder, I certainly would not have children.

Dr. R. O. Macfarlane of Oxford wrote last year that when a woman gets a tendency to hemophilia from both parents, the inheritance can be so strong that even she—a woman—may be able to have the disease. For instance, in one case, a hemophilic man chose his wife because he had seen her being so very kind in nursing her hemophilic father. The result of the marriage was a hemophilic girl.

When a bleeder just has to be operated on, in the emergency he can be given a specially concentrated blood plasma. There is a commercial product made from human blood; and some derived from a steer or a pig. The plasma from animals can be used for only ten days, because usually by then the person has become sensitive to the "foreign protein."

Little dizzy or woozy spells can be an indication of little strokes which often are not detected, says Dr. Alvarez in his booklet on little strokes. You may obtain a copy of it by sending 25 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request for it to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, M.D., Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

Alaska Mission Name Is Changed For New Post Office ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—It took a lot of going to get a post office at Teller Mission, Alaska. Even the name of the town had to be changed.

But the post office department recently decided to open fourth class postal facilities in the community.

Rep. Ralph J. Rivers, D-Alaska, said the village would be served by Wien Alaska Airlines on mail runs each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Only one thing, Rivers said. If you want to send a letter to Teller Mission don't address it that way. Better make it Brevig Mission, Alaska, instead.

It seems that in order to avoid confusion with the nearby town of Teller in the mails, the village council was asked to pick some other name. The village council thought about it for awhile and finally settled on Brevig Mission.

A lagoon near the community is called Brevig lagoon. It was named after the first missionary who established the first church there. That was good enough for the village council.

Confusing? Not really. Teller Mission is no more. Now it's Brevig Mission. So if you want a letter to go to Teller Mission all you have to do is send it to Brevig Mission where it will wind up in the community's new post office.

And if you want to send a letter to Teller, go ahead.



ARRESTED — David Zirwas, 28, of Youngstown, Ohio, is being held in Las Vegas, Nev., for investigation of robbery and attempted murder. He is being questioned about the shooting of Terry Houck, a 16-year-old hitchhiker from Independence, Kan., who was shot and thrown from a car. The youth crawled to a highway and flagged a motorist who took him to a hospital where his condition is described as serious. Zirwas also is wanted in connection with the shooting of Ben Krawiec, 46, a Youngstown vending machine service man. (UPI)

Seaside Mayor Not Planning To Resign

SEASIDE (UPI) — Mayor Maurice Pysker has repeated that he has no intention of resigning over criticism stirred up by the Labor Day week riots.

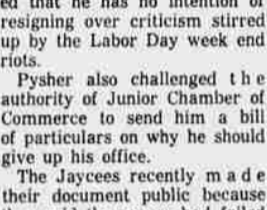
Pysker also challenged the authority of Junior Chamber of Commerce to send him a bill of particulars on why he should give up his office.

The Jaycees recently made their document public because they said the mayor had failed to comment on it. Noting that the paper did not contain the signature of 69 persons who earlier signed a petition asking his resignation, Pysker said:

"It is difficult for me to understand how a few members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce have the authority to present this instrument that has not been documented with the 69 signatures."

He said persons who are not in accord with the Jaycee document should have the opportunity to have their names removed from the list.

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End Seen Near for Boardman Transfer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Al Ullman said Thursday that final transfer of 699 acres of public land to the Boardman Space Age Park can probably be completed by the end of the month.

Ullman said the prediction was based on statements by officials of the Corps of Engineers.

Ullman, Sens. Wayne Morse and Maurice B. Neuberger, all Oregon Democrats, announced that Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall had approved the withdrawal of the land.

The final transfer will mean the beginning of the development of the park by the Boeing Company, Ullman said.

Young Democrats Urge Tax Measure Approval

PORTLAND — The executive board of the Young Democratic Clubs of Oregon has offered its unqualified support to secure a "yes" vote on Ballot Measure No. 1.

Volunteering its membership and facilities for pamphleteering, telephoning, and cooperating in any way with the Citizens Committee for a "Yes" Vote on Ballot Measure No. 1, the Young Democrats began preparations for the pre-election campaign at their meeting in Portland Sunday.

According to Janet McLennan, state president, the YD's feel that their concern for the future of state public education on the elementary, high school, and college levels, can be adequately expressed only by extensive activity aimed at majority approval of the measure.

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Dennis the Menace



"OH, DIDN'T I TELL YA? I'M NOT GONNA WASH MY HANDS ON FRIDAYS ANYMORE."

STAR GAZER

A table with zodiac signs and corresponding dates, including Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, and Aquarius.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

WAIT UP, DADDY—I WANT THAT DEAR ANGELA COLUMN OF A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO!! LET ME LOOK THROUGH THEM FOR THAT GOOSEBERRY AND MACARONI RECIPE BEFORE YOU PUT 'EM OUT! I NEED THE MODEL AIRPLANE PLANS FROM THE HOBBY PAGE!!

AFTER MOM NAILED POP TO PUT OUT THE OLD PAPERS—THEN THE FUN BEGINS...